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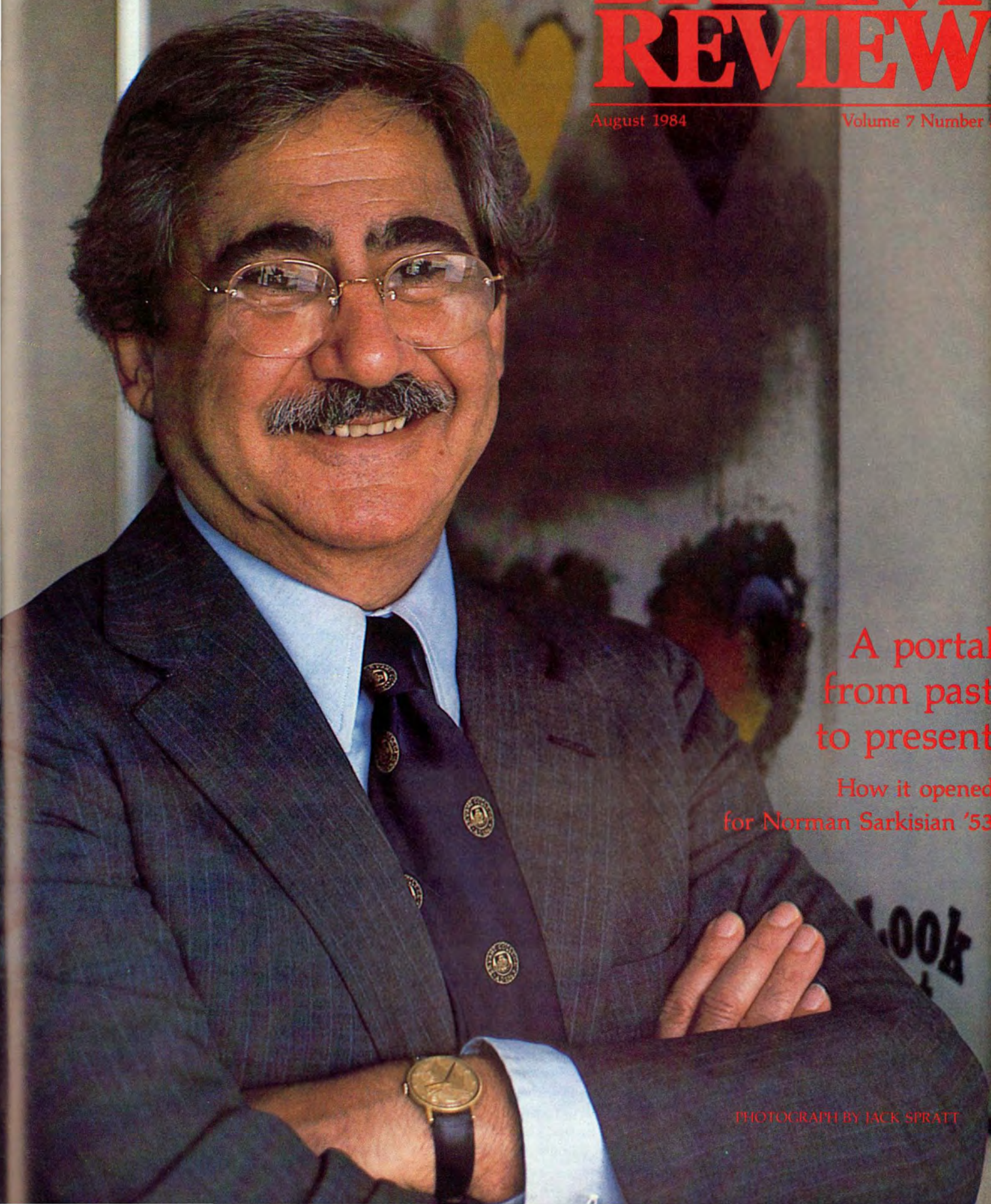
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## Casey, four others, receive honorary degrees at Commencement

Commencement exercises for the Bryant College Graduate School and Day School were held on May 18 and 19, respectively, at the Tupper campus in Smithfield. Featured honorary degree recipient at the Graduate School ceremony was Robert Coulson, President of the American Arbitration Association. Honorary degrees conferred during the undergraduate exercises went to Charles Bowsher, Comptroller General of the United States; Luther Blount, President of Blount Marine Corporation; William Casey, Director of the United States Central Intelligence Agency; and Colombe Nicholas, President of Christian Dior-New York.

At the Graduate School exercises Dr. William T. O'Hara, College President, conferred the honorary Doctor of Science degree in Business Administration upon Mr. Coulson. Coulson has served as President of the American Arbitration Association since 1972, and also served as Executive Vice President of the Association from 1963 until 1972. He is a member of the New York and Massachusetts Bars, President and a Director of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, and a Director of the Federation of Modern Courts. He is also the author of several books on arbitration including his most recent book, *Fighting Fair: Family Mediation Will Work For You*.

In his remarks to the graduates, Coulson stated that "We live in a time when societies that do not produce will surely fall behind. No one can sit passively on spaceship earth. The risk is too great. Time is too short. . . there is work to be done, decisions to be made, and conflicts to be resolved." He also said that, "A society can be judged by how it handles disputes. Much of history concerns conflict resolution," and closed his remarks by urging the graduates to negotiate, wherever their careers might lead them.

At the Day School ceremony held the following day, the commencement address was delivered by William Casey, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree in Business Administration. Casey is the first director to be designated by the President as a cabinet officer. He previously served as Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mr. Casey has also served as Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, and as President and Chairman of the Export-Import Bank of the United States.

During his address to the graduates, Casey said that, "If I share with you my concerns about trouble and danger in our world, you should realize that there is an expectation in all of this that you—and your fellow college graduates across the country—can and will do something about the problems that face us, and that you will grasp the opportunities opening up before us."

Mr. Casey also said that those seeking careers in private industry "will have a key responsibility in ensuring that our national defense remains strong," and that, "Technological innovation, entrepreneurial drive, and willingness to meet the competition head-on have traditionally been the hallmark of the American business spirit. And if we live up to this tradition, we need not worry about our ability to stand up to our adversaries."

Luther Blount is President and founder of American Canadian Line and Blount Marine Corporation, and has been a shipbuilder since 1949. Since that time, Mr. Blount has overseen the construction of over 250 vessels and has received patents for several design innovations. He was selected for the Providence Engineering Society Freeman Award for Outstanding Engineering in 1981, and he currently serves as a member of the Town of Warren, Rhode Island, Planning Board.

Charles Bowsher is Comptroller General of the United States and head of the General Accounting Office, an independent, non-partisan agency created by Congress in 1921 to audit and evaluate federal government programs, functions, and financial operations. Prior to his appointment as Comptroller General, Bowsher was associated with Arthur Anderson and Company, one of the country's most prestigious accounting firms, for 25 years. He also served under Presidents Nixon and Johnson as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management.

Colombe Nicholas, President of Christian Dior-New York, directs all licensing and product development for Christian Dior in the United States. Ms. Nicholas came to Christian Dior following a distinguished career in retailing which began with R.H. Macy and Company in 1970. She later joined Bloomingdale's as Branch Divisional Manager, and subsequently served as Vice President and Merchandise Manager for Bonwit Teller.



William Casey



Luther Blount



Colombe Nicholas



Charles Bowsher



Robert Coulson

## Oldest graduate dies at age 101

**O**n April 29, 1984 Margaret Keough Hazard, '03, affectionately known as "Aunt Margaret," passed away at the age of 101. Until her death she was an active and vibrant person, attending numerous Bryant events.

Margaret Hazard was a frequent visitor to the Bryant College campus. For many years she was honored during reunion weekend as the oldest living Bryant graduate.

Only a year ago she celebrated her centennial birthday party at the Biltmore Plaza in Providence. Hundreds of friends, government officials, and other dignitaries came to honor her.

Margaret worked for thirty years as deputy clerk of the second Judicial District Court. She was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from 1948-1980 with the exception of 1972. At the 1980 convention, she was honored as the oldest member present and was interviewed by David Hartman on national television.

She was a member of the Democratic State Committee for more than half a century besides holding a variety of other party offices including membership in the Women's Democratic Organization of North Kingstown and secretary and treasurer of the North Kingstown Democratic Town Committee.

Margaret was active in the North Kingstown area and December 17, 1960 was declared by the Town of North Kingstown as Margaret Hazard Day.

Her memory will live on in the minds and hearts of all her friends, and, in particular, her Bryant College friends.



## Drawbridge chosen as new vice president

**J**ames N. Drawbridge, Jr. has been appointed Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Bryant. He assumed his position in June. Mr. Drawbridge will be responsible for the areas of alumni relations, publications and advertising, public information, and development.

He received his Bachelor's degree in American history from Hillsdale College in Michigan and achieved a Master's degree in counseling at Michigan State University in 1974.

Mr. Drawbridge comes to Bryant College from the Rhode Island School of Design, where he held the position of Director of Development. His prior experience included appointments as Director of Development at Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts, Associate at Fund Consultants in Providence, and Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at Proctor Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. He has held other positions at Bradford College in Bradford, Massachusetts and at Hillsdale College, his alma mater.

## After 59 years, alumnus makes his graduation "official"

**T**he registrar's office at Bryant College is used to solving problems for students - scheduling, honors listings, confirming graduation. But they faced a special, challenging situation in March when 83-year-old Fred Gardiner stopped by to pick up his diploma.

Fred completed his degree work at Bryant in 1925. But, he says, "at the time of graduation, I did not feel that I had the proper clothing, and felt I had to pass it up." His father had died in 1912, and the family couldn't afford new clothes for commencement. As they say, time flies, and as it did over the past 59 years, Fred never forgot that somewhere in the records of Bryant College was the confirmation that he graduated in 1925. It seems that confirmation was needed on at least one occasion.

Fred's career centered around energy, particularly oil, and based on his prominence in his field he was called to the White House in March of 1974 to consult on Project Independence, which would stipulate that the United States would go to an all electric (no oil) economy after January 1, 1975. At the time, the FBI - in its routine check on White House visitors - needed confirmation of Fred's graduation from Bryant, which the College provided. Fred's calculations, and three hours of discussion with presidential advisors, caused the project's architects to drastically rethink their proposal. In the energy-conscious seventies, Fred also revealed overcharges in the electricity industry in Connecticut, which formed the basis for a controversy which helped elect Ella Grasso governor. A firm believer in oil heat versus electric heat, Fred once offered \$50,000 of his private funds to the Stratford, CT school system if they would install oil rather than electric facilities to prove his point. "All I want in return is the difference between the cost of electric heat and oil heat for the first five years - and I will make \$50,000 a year on the deal," he wrote at the time. (The department couldn't accept the offer, but it caused considerable publicity.)

Understating the case, Fred says he has had an "interesting career, and I thank Bryant for it because the education I received there certainly stood me in good stead." Fred worked hard to earn his degree, working in a foundry days, going to Bryant nights, and playing semi-pro baseball weekends to pursue his education in the old Butler Exchange Building.

The father of four and grandfather of eight, Fred was accompanied to Bryant recently by one of his grandsons. The registrar's office was able to order the diploma and send it out soon thereafter. Fred says he has not had an idle day since his retirement in 1966. He became head of the Bridgeport Oil Association, and has lobbied and written extensively. The day Fred took to drive to Bryant and order his diploma was certainly a day well spent, as it gave him a chance to see how Bryant has grown, and it gave Bryant a chance to see how Fred Gardiner '25 has prospered over the years.

## New trustee appointed

Charles A. Collis, a 1983 recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree in Business Administration, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees at Bryant College, effective August 1, 1984.

Mr. Collis is the founder, past president, and chief executive officer of Princess House, Inc. of North Dighton, Massachusetts. A multi-million dollar firm which manufactures decorative accessories, Princess House does business in fifty states and employs approximately 1,000 people.

In 1978 Mr. Collis sold his business to the Colgate Palmolive Company and retired two years later. Since his retirement he has been involved in several business enterprises and local business activities.

Mr. Collis graduated from Dartmouth College in 1937 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. He received an honorary Doctor of Science degree in Business Administration from Johnson and Wales College in Providence in 1978.



Charles Collis '83H

## O'Hara elected to NCAA President's Commission

Bryant President William T. O'Hara was one of 31 college presidents to be elected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 44-member Presidents' Commission.

The commission, created in January, is empowered to examine and make proposals for the association's consideration, and to require additional procedural changes to agendas as it deems necessary. Although the commission does not have the authority to change NCAA rules directly, close observers were "optimistic that the panel would be able to make significant progress in solving the problems plaguing college sports," according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

## Management Resource Complex in full operation

The newest addition to Bryant's physical facility, the Management Resource Complex, is finished and fully operational. The 45,200 square foot, three-level addition to the Unistructure was officially opened on May 3.

Essentially an academic wing, the MRC houses four of Bryant's institutional programs: the Center for Management Development, the Small Business Development Center, the Graduate School, and the Evening School. It also includes 15,000 new square feet of space for the library, a lecture hall, conference rooms, dining room, and seven new classrooms.

Jack Renza '70, Chairman of the Trustee Building and Grounds Committee and Alumni Trustee, was master of ceremonies at the May 3 dedication. Along with President William T. O'Hara and Karl F. Ericson '58, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Renza participated in the ribbon cutting. Other guests speaking at the ceremony were Timothy M. Sullivan, Director of the Center for Management Development, and English Professor Robert F. Birt, who is the faculty member with the most years of service to Bryant - 38 years in the English department.



Jack Renza '70, Alumni Trustee; Karl F. Ericson '58, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and President William T. O'Hara react with pleasure as the cut of the scissors officially opens the new Management Resource Complex.

According to Alton Mott, Vice President for Business Affairs, the funding for the MRC was made possible by floating a bond issue through the Rhode Island Health and Education Building Corporation (RIHEBC). This corporation allows hospitals and private colleges and universities to borrow money at tax exempt interest rates in the same manner as a municipality. The \$4.8 million bond issue through RIHEBC went towards the MRC construction and its furnishings, for renovations to the Unistructure, where many administrative offices relocated when the MRC was completed, and for issuance costs and debt service reserve requirements. The decision to fund the construction and renovation through RIHEBC, said Mr. Mott, means that the College's total debt now stands at \$20 million. Bryant's endowment, he added, presently stands at \$13.5 million.

The MRC, which was built along the rear west wall of the Unistructure, was designed to appear as an extension of the main building and features the same bronze-tinted glass which has characterized the Unistructure since its construction in 1971.

## New scholarship established for students with disabilities



Kenneth Kirk

A new endowed scholarship for Bryant students with disabilities has been established in the name of Kenneth L. Kirk, a 1979 honorary degree recipient at Bryant and Vice Chairman of the Board of Amtrol, Inc. The scholarship, announced by President William T. O'Hara, Amtrol Chairman of the Board Chet Kirk (Kenneth's father), and Amtrol Chief Financial Officer Albert D'Amico, will be available in September of 1984.

Kenneth Kirk has developed equipment and services for the handicapped and mentally retarded, and some of his designs for walking aids have been adopted by manufacturers around the world. He has worked closely with rehabilitation professionals at Rhode Island Hospital, the Meeting Street School, the Cranston Center for Retarded Citizens, and the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. He is one of only three people to receive the United States Wheelchair Sports Fund Award since 1960.

## Quickly...

Brief notes on the activities of Bryant students, faculty, and staff members...

For the fourth year, Bryant hosted the **Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics** at the campus, generating campus and community spirit in a common goal - to improve the lives of the mentally retarded by providing them with a chance to participate in athletic and recreational programs. The May 5 event was attended by over 300 Olympians...

...a related event was also a wet one as 35 members of the **Scuba Diving Club** played monopoly at the bottom of the college pool - with special plastic coated playing pieces - to raise money for the Special Olympics...

...two special theme weeks, one on raising nuclear awareness and one focusing on women's issues, were held during the spring semester. **Nuclear Awareness Week** featured films, discussions, and lectures and provided a balanced view of nuclear proliferation. **Women's Week** examined issues ranging from careers to health. A highlight of the week was a keynote address by Arlene Violet, a former nun and a current candidate for Rhode Island attorney general...

...the complexities of **financial and estate planning** were clarified at a February 25 seminar featuring six prominent Rhode Island planners. The seminar attracted a full house of Bryant alumni...

...noted American historian **Henry Steele Commager** spoke on religious toleration at Bryant in late March, in conjunction with a special exhibit and series of programs on the legacy of Roger Williams, Rhode Island's founder...

...faculty members **Linda Riley, Chet Piascik**, and **Alan Olinsky** were funded with a \$15,000 grant to study a marketing plan for the Rhode Island Department of Corrections...

...the Bryant campus, in a state of mud, was featured on the **CBS Morning News** in April. Anchor Diane Sawyer gave the nation a look at Bryant's Oozzball competition, which she likened to the tradition of goldfish swallowing...

...**Dr. Virginia Floyd** continues to bring international prominence to Bryant with her studies of playwright Eugene O'Neill. She addressed an international conference on the subject in Boston in March...

...four alumni - Jean M. Belhumeur, Jr. '54, Anthony J. Giglio '57, Ralph R. Papatto '47, and Ronald LaChance '70 - all prominent in the field of technology, presented a **symposium on managing technology** in March. The alumni told Bryant students that "the sky's the limit" in opportunities in the technology field.

## Alumni spreading the word to potential students

If you want to share your excitement about Bryant College with prospective students, their parents, and high school guidance counselors, you should become involved with the Bryant Alumni Admissions Committee (BAAC). BAAC members assist the Admissions Office in a nationwide effort to recruit students.

Each volunteer can select his or her own set of responsibilities by choosing from the program's list of needs. Many alumni assume several tasks while others get involved with only one aspect of the program.

You may choose to attend evening college night programs sponsored by area high schools, contact prospective students by telephone or mail, submit names of students who might be good prospective applicants, or visit area high schools to meet with guidance counselors and students.

In the fall of 1983, a number of alumni participated in student recruitment in many states such as New York, New Jersey, Vermont, Massachusetts, Florida, Virginia, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania; and in Washington, D.C. The Admissions Office wishes to thank the following volunteers for their valuable assistance: Craig Barbaro '78, Cathy Barry '79, Craig Bogar '76, Frank Bateholts '51, Michael Brandt '79, Joan Brennan '82, Sean Duffy '75, Deborah Dutot '81, Eileen Fay '82, Alan Haas '67, John P. Hill '76, Mano Howard '80, David Knoblock '76, Edward Kozin '77, Mark Krinsky '73, Valerie Munizza '83, Stephen Ness '66, Richard Page '68, A. Michael Pardi '49, Richard Rochon '83, Richard Singer '72, John Skoglund '71, and Chris Vanluling '78.

Student recruitment is central to the growth of an institution and is an area in which alumni can play a significant role. The Admissions Office is in the process of expanding their recruitment efforts and moving into other geographical areas. If you would like to participate in this program, please contact Gloria C. Wyatt, Coordinator of Volunteer Admissions Programs at 401-231-1200.

## "This Ride" established to make driving safer

Statistics show that alcohol-related traffic accidents were the leading cause of death among young people between the ages of 16 and 24 during 1983-1984. Because two Bryant students were lost in traffic accidents last year, the College witnessed an increase in the students' concern for each other's safety and a peer group response to the problem of student drinking and driving.

*This Ride's for You* is a program designed to provide a free and confidential ride home to any Bryant student who is not in a condition to drive safely, or to any student who wants to avoid being a passenger with a drunk driver. The program is based on a concept conceived by the Bryant Student Senate, and evolved under the direction of Health Educator Noreen Mattis and students Erin Doherty and Greg Stafstrom. *This Ride's for You* is the first program of its kind to be located at any college in the country.

The program was implemented on March 23 and the response of both volunteers and students using the service has been positive. Twenty-eight Bryant students have volunteered to staff the program, which operates during the academic year on Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. During the past semester, an average of two students per weekend have utilized this service.

The operating radius of *This Ride's For You* is eight miles, and student volunteers maintain C.B. radio contact with the campus at all times. The volunteers work in teams of six, with one student (who must be over 21) serving as the advisor, one serving as the dispatcher, and the remaining four paired into coed driving teams. The volunteer drivers provide their own automobiles, and each is accompanied by a partner responsible for C.B. contact and record keeping.

Before serving in the program, each student completes two training sessions during which policies, procedures, C.B. radio operation, and simple first aid are discussed.

In addition to providing students with a valuable service, *This Ride's for You* also holds potential for changing the students' attitudes about drinking and driving. The volunteers have developed into a core group of students promoting alcohol education and responsible decision making, and hope to expand their programs to give students greater appreciation of the risks and responsibilities of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

## P E R S P E C T I V E

## Work and wisdom: different kinds of "donations"

By William T. O'Hara

**T**hanks to enthusiastic support from the Bryant community and from alumni throughout the world, the 1984 Bryant Fund has reached its ambitious goal of \$600,000. This represents a major step forward for the College, and will make possible many exciting new opportunities for Bryant during the coming year.

While alumni response to Bryant's financial needs has been gratifying, I encourage you to consider other means of support which you as alumni can provide to your alma mater. In the course of your daily activities, you already represent the most effective marketing resource available to the College. Your performance in your respective communities and business organizations creates a reputation for Bryant which no publicity campaign alone could achieve.

Yet opportunities for direct involvement and support of the College are far more extensive. Let me suggest several areas and activities which you might want to keep in mind as a new academic year gets under way.

### ADMISSIONS

Bryant is anxious to identify qualified students for incoming classes, and to know of alumni interest in these prospective students. This link with alumni in the recruiting process helps to perpetuate the high standards in the student body which the College has enjoyed in the past. Let us know if you are available to represent Bryant at college day and college night programs through high schools in your area. You might also offer to conduct informal informational interviews with applicants in your geographic area, or to telephone applicants and accepted students in your area to see if they have any questions or concerns. In the fall, you might host a freshman "send-off" at your home or club for students in your area who will be attending Bryant. See the article in this issue's "Bryant Briefs" for details on how to volunteer.

### FINANCIAL AID

Maybe you remember the difficulty you or your classmates encountered in financing a College education. Bryant offers a generous program of financial aid, but this is available only to selected students. In any event, most loans have to be repaid, and the ability to finance an education as it is being attained is a big

plus for any student.

With this in mind, you might want to help a Bryant student pay for College by making a part-time job available in your company during the school year. You might also make a special effort to hire Bryant students for summer jobs so that they can earn tuition or spending money for the coming year.

### CAREER SERVICES

In today's changing economy, career choices are no longer as clearly defined as they have been in the past. Your perspectives, as active participants in the world of work, will be invaluable to students setting their career goals.

You can participate in the Alumni Career Resource Network by speaking at a career night program on campus, or by being available for telephone or personal informational interviews with students to answer questions about your own career. You can also contact the Career Services Office at the College (or have your personnel office do this) to publish any job vacancies in your company. The Job Vacancy Newsletter is a biweekly publication for Bryant students, which contains information on jobs provided directly by companies.

Finally, you can help by encouraging your company to send representatives to the campus, and to recruit Bryant seniors for full-time positions after graduation.

During the academic year, you might provide an opportunity for students to test potential career choices by working in your company for a semester on an approved intern program. This enables the student to gain practical experience while earning academic credit. At the same time, it provides companies with exposure to bright, talented young people who often contribute new ideas to the organization.

### SPEAKING OPPORTUNITIES

As Bryant seniors prepare for the actual transition to new jobs and careers, they can take advantage of a program at the College called "Senior Survival." In this program, members of the business community meet with members of the senior class to talk with them about your experience in the business world and the numerous career and personal lessons you have learned from these experiences. Your participation in these sessions would be an exceptional way to contribute to the development of our students' awareness

of and preparation for executive leadership.

Bryant also has an organized Speakers Bureau, which makes speakers on various topics available to organizations throughout the region. You can increase Bryant's exposure and its reputation for excellence in a variety of fields by signing up for speaking assignments in your area of expertise.

### VOLUNTEER COMMITTEES

Many College activities depend on the advice and guidance of special committees whose members are drawn from the surrounding community. For example, the reunion planning committees help to organize class reunions every five years. The curriculum advisory councils provide guidance to the College in designing courses and setting academic requirements. These activities are of critical importance in ensuring that Bryant students are adequately exposed to rapidly changing technologies and needs of business.

You might also help the Alumni Association plan programs, provide services, and formulate policy for its 20,000 alumni by serving on the Association's Executive Board. In your local area, it's important to get involved with your alumni club or chapter. You might serve on the steering committee and help to plan the club's activities. Or you could offer to host meetings for the alumni club.

### FUNDRAISING

There is always a need for direct alumni involvement in the fundraising activities of the College. You might offer to serve as a class coordinator for the Bryant Fund, calling your former classmates and asking them for contributions. This is an obvious but important activity requiring alumni support.

Again, the alumni are an important part of the Bryant College family. Your continued involvement and support make possible the perpetuation of Bryant's tradition of excellence for future generations of students. Whenever possible speak of Bryant. Talk of its progress, achievements, and notable service to students and the business community. We have an extraordinary college, and we look to our alumni to make sure others appreciate its full greatness.





# A portal from past to present

How it opened for Norman Sarkisian '53

By C. Ralph Adler

Usually, the moral to a story comes at the end, but not in this story. In Norman Sarkisian's story, it comes at the beginning, and it is this: closed doors can be more productive than open ones.

In September of 1953, Norman Sarkisian stood in front of a closed door on Emeline Street in Providence. With its rich, polished woods and bright brass knocker, this door to a home on the city's wealthy East Side literally offered passage from past to present, from poverty to prosperity. Sarkisian says he could physically feel his world turn on this axis, destined for new seasons. The young man had been whisked to this point in his life not by drive or determination or hard work, but rather by outside forces. ("The Lord," he says today, "watches over the imbeciles.")

Sarkisian carried all of his possessions in a paper bag. Though he was undoubtedly attired more appropriately than the burlap sacks which passed as shirts in his youth, he freely admits today that he was a stranger in this rich land. Walking up the steps,

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successful.*

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pushing open that door, and taking in the opulence and comfort of the home inside, he knew—then and there, in a time he can pinpoint to seconds—that he wanted to be successful. But circumstance—not ambition or planning—had brought him to Providence and to the freshman class at Bryant College.

It was an act of fate that had put Norman on that doorstep. He hadn't ever wanted to go to Bryant—or to any college for that matter. A friend had applied to Bryant, secretly, in his name. One day George Craig, former Admissions Counselor and Dean of Admissions and currently an honorary trustee, appeared at Norman's Hartford, CT home to convince him to attend Bryant. Norman says he was determined not to give in—he had no plans to go to college, and didn't want to make any. "But George took all of the no's out of my mouth," he says today. One of the most important no's was, "No, I can't afford it." George, however, asked that if he arranged for free room and board for Norman in Providence, would he go then? It was the only no Norman had left. He agreed.

The free room and board was at the home of the Bojars—the home of that ornate door on Emeline Street.

Norman remembers the scene, and the kindness and generosity of the Bojars, vividly and fondly. It all brought him to his current position—a prominent Connecticut businessman (he is

president of The Beacon Group, a holding company with diverse interests), a Bryant College trustee, and one of the College's most vocal proponents of aggressive planning for the College's future. Norman believes fervently in the potential of Bryant. Belief in the future has been instrumental in Norman's heritage.

Both of his parents escaped from Persia in 1915, the time of the Armenian Massacre. His mother went to India, his father to France, both with the intention of eventually coming to America. They met for the first time in New Britain, CT, and began a new, if difficult, life together. Norman was one of three children, and while the family lived in Hartford he became the primary supporter of the family. His father, a machine shop worker, had broken his back in an accident.

These were impoverished times for the family, but Norman doesn't remember feeling poor or oppressed. "It's the nicest experience one should have, to only eat one solid meal a day." The austere living conditions were, to him, his way of life in the center of Hartford, which he says was "the city's ghetto." But wanderlust stirred a bit in him, as Norman took occasional unscheduled (and unannounced) trips away from the family, to New York City once, to Montreal, Canada another time. Were these evidence of simple boredom and mild rebellion against the responsibility of being the family breadwinner at a young age, or was it an early manifestation of a streak of individuality and independence? The degree of his success today suggests strong parts of both.

However, in Norman's teens, he had "no motivation to study." By his admission, he had not much motivation at all. But that beautiful Providence door motivated him. It opened up a new world for him. He plunged into his studies at Bryant, and relished the new life he had entered. He arrived in Providence with \$18 and a brown paper bag with all of his clothes. He left with the education which would direct him to corporate leadership.

In August of 1953, he left Bryant to work at a CPA firm as an accountant. One of the clients of this firm was Beacon Machine Company, a ten-man company that he bought into. In twenty years, that one company has become a collection of five corporations: Beacon Industries Incorporated, which manufactures jet engine parts; Beacon Winch Company, which makes heavy duty winches for military trucks and cranes; Smyth Manufacturing Company, a maker of binding machinery for hardcover books; Smyth-Horne Ltd. of London, a specialized company which caters to the graphic arts industry; and Beacon Racing Stables, which breeds and races thoroughbred horses.

It is this last company which is the

true measure of how far Norman Sarkisian has come. It is a company established strictly for his love of horses. The names Robert Spencer, Sark Rules, Billie Singh, Mighty Hunter, John's Dream, Mystic Prospector, and Top Beacon are special to him—they are some of the horses which are housed and trained in Ocala, Florida. After twenty years of building The Beacon Group, Norman says that today he is tired of the day to day details which make up his business. He has, he says, eight managers who have come to know the company so well that he can entrust its operation to them. (He holds this view despite the fact that during the course of our interview, he enthusiastically jumped up to answer a series of business telephone calls.) Today, Norman's interests are growing beyond his business.

In addition to his horses, Norman is a collector of art and wine (he owns over 3,000 bottles of wine from around the world, stored in his cellar.) His West Hartford home was designed and built to his dreams and specifications. Favoring rich woods, the house is a contemporary structure which is much like its owner, carefully separating business from private life. Norman lives here with his wife Joanna, and his son and daughter. (His son, Bob, will be attending Bryant in the fall.) His collected art works comprise the home's decoration, his lawn and gardens reflect his taste and the work of his hands. Each plant or tree is carefully labeled as to its name and place of origin; Norman is partial to Oriental flora.

Of three "ego trips" which Norman says he is on, one is his family, the second is his garden. The third is Bryant College.

"For most of my life in Hartford, I've been tied in with education," he says. He has won the community's Citizen of the Year Award, and was president of the West Hartford PTA-PTO, which he "supports financially and spiritually." During the time of the oil embargoes, Norman managed to weave his business in with his affection for education. The local school principal was trying to develop a theme about power. Norman suggested that the school build a windmill, and the jet engine company he owns put it together. The windmill generated enough power to light a light bulb, and throughout the energy crisis a student would sit by the light bulb and study by it, to symbolize America's growing independence—and the ingenuity of Norman Sarkisian.

When he left Bryant with his degree, and a world of experience packed into four years, he "thought I was gone for good." For 26 years, he had lost contact with the College—had not even known it moved to Smithfield. One day he had a group of 15 friends over for a backgammon tournament at his house, and he was deep in competition when the phone rang. It was a student volunteer working

a Bryant phonathon, asking for a donation to the annual fund. Eager to continue with his game, he told the student "if you call me tomorrow, I'll make a contribution of thousands of dollars." The slightly dazed student said fine, and the call was terminated. Minutes later, Dennis Macro, former Vice President for Institutional Advancement, phoned back and simply asked, "Are you for real?" It was the beginning of a relationship with Bryant that was to blossom into more than just financial support.

Financial support was, however, the reason that Sarkisian was making news at Bryant last spring. With the single largest donation ever made to the College in its history, Norman established Bryant's first faculty chair—The Norman Sarkisian Chair in Business Economics. This type of faculty chair allows the College a great deal of latitude in seeking and securing the talents of an individual with a prominent reputation in national or regional economics and business studies. The recipient will teach, conduct research, and participate in business organizations and conferences. The position will take effect on August 1, 1985.

Norman sees an "enormous contrast" between the Bryant of the 1950s and the Bryant of the 1980s, and intensely hopes for similar growth between now and the year 2000. While he sees Bryant as "the business institution that caters to middle American kids—you don't have to be a millionaire's son or daughter to come here," he hopes to see the College develop a more national image in the future. "In ten to 15 years, we're going to be another Harvard School of Business," he predicted, "graduating PhDs., corporate lawyers, and economists with national reputations." He envisions graduates that are "very visible to the public."

Norman has taken an active hand in raising the funds that continue to help Bryant grow, not only by his personal support, but in providing leadership to the Bryant Fund. In 1982-83, he served as National Fund Chairman and led the effort to new records. Norman is just finishing a year as Major Donor Chairman of the Bryant Fund, which encourages support to the President's, Century, Benefactors, and Archway Clubs.

Norman Sarkisian is definitely a man with his mind on the future. In business, he encourages bold new ideas in technology (he supported a small company that was developing holographic, or three dimensional image, technology.) For an individual whose future seemed so tightly focused, so devoid of potential in his youth, he has come to recognize the wonders that can wait behind a closed door.

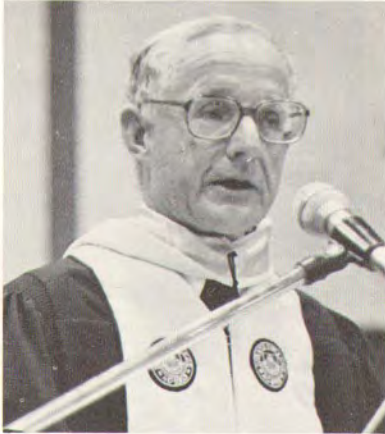
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rom roommates to trustees, from honorary degree recipients to old flames, from parents to teachers...faces define commencement.



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s the hours passed - on May 18 for graduate students and May 19 for undergraduate - commencement threw light on the faces we have come to know.



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ome along and visit some of them - those with wry smiles, tracks of tears, laugh lines, cheeks stained with lipstick.



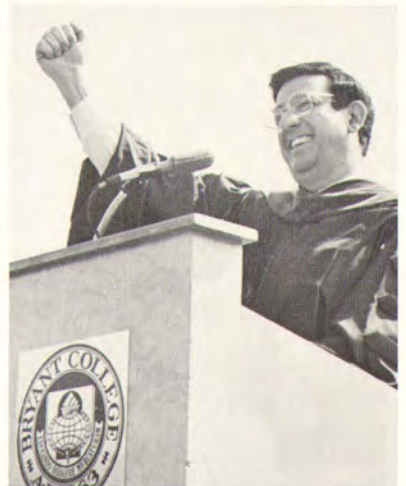
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very memory is a gallery where these faces "hang" - and hundreds more like them, remembered from intimate friendships, or years of passing in the hall.



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ome will please, others will recall hard times - but there is nothing like a face to ignite a memory, and keep it warm.





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“O ztrayleea sheeza bewdy mite,” (or Australia she’s great mate), best describes how Australians feel about their country. It didn’t take me too long to realize just what they meant. I was “Down Under” in Sydney, Australia for one semester (January-July, 1983) studying international marketing at the Kuring-gai College of Advanced Education.

First, I’d like to dispel a few myths. No, there are no kangaroos hopping down Sydney’s streets. Sydney has to be one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Surrounded by the many endless stretches of golden beaches with names like Coogee, Curl Curl, Dee Why, and Bondi, I found myself never short of beach running space. Taking a ferry boat ride from the city’s Circular Quay (pronounced “key”), one realizes the vastness and beauty of Sydney’s Port Jackson harbor. The harbor winds around many wooded parks and secluded coves until you reach “The Heads” where the harbor enters the Pacific Ocean.

Sydney’s vibrant skyline, dominated by the Centrepoint Tower (the tallest structure in the Southern Hemisphere), reflects a type of unassuming flashiness, like a child with a new toy. The cosmopolitan sophistication of the Strand Arcade’s chic boutiques, the posh Regent Hotel, and Paddington’s terraced homes merge with the salty brashness of the Darling Harbor shipping docks.

One of my favorite spots was the Sydney Harbor Bridge, more commonly known to Sydneysiders as “The Coat-hanger.” It doesn’t hold any records for being the longest or the biggest, but when you cross it, you realize the harmonious peace of city and harbor. It doesn’t matter what time of day, either. During rush hour on the bridge’s train line, the city’s homebound commuters still stretch their heads out towards the windows for a peek over the bridge. They must have been over it several thousand times, but there is always that attraction, you want more of it and there’s always something new to see.

A main attraction of Sydney is the ultra-modern Opera House. It was completed in 1973 and paid for through a series of lotteries. The structure’s white wings resemble outstretched sails, a ready companion to the many yachts and sailboats that congregate in the harbor.

Sydney’s multi-ethnic groups and diverse lifestyles have created an enclave of international restaurants, “trendy” British punk apparel, “buskers” (street musicians), and artsy foreign films. There is a high population of Italians, Greeks, Japanese, and Chinese. There is even a Chinatown. The original British influence on this former convict colony is very much evident in fashion, music, attitudes, language, and the love for the Queen.

But it ends there, for the Australians are proud to be Australians.

During my first week, I resided with an Australian family before finding a place closer to the college. It was during this time I first realized the great interest Australians have for us Yanks. I must admit I enjoyed all the attention and would get much more during the following months. They asked so many questions and had already established preconceived ideas of what the states were like. They used words like “big,” “commercialized,” and “loud” to describe America. What surprised many of them was my knowledge of Australia.

For up to eight months before I left, I read every book and magazine on Australia I could get my hands on. I wanted to learn as much as I could before I went, so I would better understand and appreciate the country.

But I wasn’t prepared for the Aussie tradition of breakfast with Vegemite on toast. Vegemite is a salty, dark brown paste, or as the label says “Concentrated Yeast Extract.” For dinner or “tea,” a great outdoor “barbie” or barbecue with lamb and potatoes has to be on the agenda, but be prepared for the flies.

College classes at the Kuring-gai College of Advanced Education started in February. Since the seasons in the Southern Hemisphere are reversed I just caught the fringe of the summer break. The college is located in Lindfield, New South Wales, nine miles from Sydney.

Formerly the Balmain Teachers College, the college moved from the inner city to suburban Lindfield in 1971 and established a business degree program with an already established teacher education curriculum. The present name of the college reflects the original identity of the aboriginal word “Kuringgai,” believed to be a generic term for the tribes of the area.

It is situated in a scenic Australian bush setting around the Lane Cove River. The college’s contemporary structure enhances the natural beauty of the native eucalyptus trees.

My courses included Australian Political Behavior, Australian Literature and Language, Mass Communication, Australian Labor Relations, and Australian History to 1900. During my semester studies, major current events took place that directly pertained to my courses. For instance in March, 1983, nationwide Parliament elections saw the incumbent, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of the Liberal Party fall to defeat after more than ten years in power to the Labor Party’s Robert Hawke. This was significant because the Fraser government held one of the longest terms ever in Australian history. He aligned himself strongly with the United States, while his conservative approach to business finally



## A Connecticut Yankee Goes Down Under

by Robert E. Mitchell '84

was his downfall, with double-digit inflation and an unemployment rate of ten percent. The election of the Labor Party met with wide disapproval from the financial community, who later devalued the Australian dollar to \$.93 US.

The experience of observing another country's government process made me more conscious of my own system.

I chose primarily liberal arts courses over business courses because I felt they would provide the necessary background for gaining a better understanding of Australia as a country. By studying early Australian history and Australian literature and language, I have gained a clearer perspective of present day Australia. By studying her past, I became closer to the people and my surroundings. It was a refreshing break from business courses. I realized that you can have all the business sense in the world, but if you can't communicate or understand that culture you're dealing with, you will not be successful.

Although most of the students in my classes came mostly from around the Sydney area, there were some from several outback bush towns who wanted to experience living near a big city. At Kuring-gai there were also some foreign students from Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, and several small South Pacific islands.

The courses at Kuring-gai were challenging, especially because many of the Australian students had been taught in their native subjects since grade school. My required reading lists were always extensive and included three or four more books just for background material.

As a marketing major interested in going into advertising, I took the opportunity to research the Australian advertising industry. Knocking on the doors of many of the world's large international advertising agencies such as Young & Rubicam, J. Walter Thompson, and McCann-Erickson, I learned from my interviews and first-hand observations the many significant, yet sometimes subtle, differences in advertising across national boundaries.

For example, advertising in Australia is much "softer," image oriented, and creative while American advertising tends to be more hard sell and straight forward. Australian advertising is between the very soft British approach and our hard selling advertising. When asked about the downfall of hard sell advertising in Australia, the cynical Aussie explains, "No bloke is going to bloody well tell me what I should buy."

Another area of concern where advertising differs is in generic product names. Although the Australians speak English, their different lingo combined with their accents poses problems for the multi-national company advertiser. For

instance; a lightbulb is called a "globe"; a flashlight, "torch"; cookies, "bisquits" or "bikkies"; sweaters, "jumpers."

International advertisers also have to be aware of the particular country's laws. In Australia at least 80% of a television commercial has to be Australian made. Recently, British Airways got into a controversy with the Australian Broadcasting Commission (ABC) over several of British Airways' television spots. The ABC claimed the British airline neglected to come in accordance with Australian law.

In addition to this hectic schedule, I worked a part-time position as a sales representative at Fletcher Jones & Staff in Sydney. "F.J.'s" is a prestige department store chain, with forty-three stores located throughout Australia. My respon-

## More students follow the trail to Australia

The student exchange program between Bryant College and the Kuring-gai College of Advanced Education in Sydney, Australia is under way.

Initiated and coordinated by Robert E. Mitchell, '84 two years ago and completed when he journeyed to Australia for his junior semester in January, 1983, the program is continuing with Eileen Kraus '85 and Keith Schneider '85.

The future success of the program can be seen in the continued interests of students inquiring about studying in Australia for the following semesters.

The first Australian student from Kuring-gai is expected to be attending Bryant this coming fall semester.

The potential for a program like this has been at Bryant for quite some time. John Cornish, a political science lecturer from Kuring-gai made a stop at Bryant in 1978 as part of his United States tour of colleges and universities. In addition, in April, 1980 Dr. Chris Hall, also from Kuring-gai, visited the campus and met with faculty and administrators. Bryant Management Associate Professor Dr. John Williams made Kuring-gai College a stop on his Australia/Asia sabbatical study.

sibilities in the men's clothing department included retail sales and public relations. Part of my job just included conversing with the customers. My manager often said that my American accent intrigued customers and gave our store an international atmosphere.

During my leisure time, I learned the great Australian pastime of surfing. Another favorite sport among Sydney-siders is yachting. I took part in several yacht races on a forty-foot boat named "Unreal." The experience was definitely unreal.

For three years at Bryant I ran on the varsity cross-country and track teams. I thought I would bring my talent "Down Under" and race the Aussies. I competed for a Sydney area track club and ran my first serious marathon in 3:01.50 at the Australian National Marathon, good enough to place in the top 200, among 3,000 racers. In addition, I represented Kuring-gai College at the Australian Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships and placed 12th amongst competitors from around the country.

My breaks from college classes gave me many opportunities to travel throughout Australia. The many weeks spent camping and hiking out in the bush wilderness make one realize just how vast and untamed the land really is. From Queensland's Noosa Head (south of The Great Barrier Reef) beaches (where the only thing that interrupts the crystal emerald-blue waters is occasional jumping dolphins), to the ruggedness of the ancient Mt. Kosciusko, the spirit of the place is evident. At night around the campfire you can feel it, with the earthiness of the "billy tea," the ghostly figures of the white gum trees or the comradely serenading of "Waltzing Matilda," an Australian folk song.

In the morning, waking up to kangaroos hopping by your tent or the unique call of the Kookaburra bird brings you that much closer to the wildlife.

The bush atmosphere can be seen in the small town pubs that dot the countryside. They usually are the focal point of the town or in some cases they *are* the town. The Bodalla town pub features old girlie magazine centerfolds as wall paper and a variety of jokes and sayings plastered elsewhere.

Another bush pub that caught my eye was the Newnes Hotel. The pub is the only structure in Newnes. Antiquated beer bottles line up on the shelves and patrons on a chilly night warm-up to a roaring fire. The proprietor mentions that "some days we get no customers from the nearby sheep stations, but no worries, for the next day will bring you 'Big Smoke' (Sydney) city folks."

My Australian semester abroad was a

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# Old friends

Simon and Garfunkel referred to old friends as bookends, embracing the lives they have shared. Alumni of all ages came back to Bryant on June 22, 23, and 24, representing the old and new campuses which embrace the spirit of Bryant College. Through barbecues, betting, becoming familiar with new friends and old, basking in the sunlight of a beautiful weekend, and bringing back memories, these alumni renewed their sense of friendship with a special institution, and the people who have shared in its benefits and its growth.



*At the Friday night barbecue, alumni come back for seconds on steamers, chowder, steak, and chicken (right). Below, "Buying a Home Computer" was the topic that drew alumni to hear Robert Danielson, Vice President at Fleet National Bank, in a Faculty Forum.*



*A group of East Side tourists took a break from activities at the Smithfield campus to revisit the old Bryant, and posed for a picture outside of South Hall (top). Below, Nelson Gulski '26 '72H, Trustee and former Acting President, greets an old friend between Reunion events.*





James N. Drawbridge, Jr., Bryant's new Vice President for Institutional Advancement, shares a laugh with Elvira Knight '26 and other guests during a reception at the President's house (left). Below, a hopeful set of alumni gamblers try their luck at blackjack during Monte Carlo night.



E. Gardner Jacobs '21 '23 MBA, President Emeritus and Chancellor of Bryant, shares memories with past students of the College. (above). At left, Harry B. Manning, Jr. '54 and David A. Marcoux '49 check on registrations for the weekend. Both were members of the Bryant '84 committee this year.

## The award winners



Dr. William T. O'Hara, President, (center) congratulates the winners of awards at Bryant '84. They are (left to right) Manuel Monteiro '50, Eileen Cioe '69, and George Bello '58, all recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award, and Dr. Burton Fischman, Professor of English, recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award.



Peter F. Carando, Jr. '57 (left) and Dr. O'Hara present the Chancellor's Bowl to Helen Bochenek, representing the Class of 1934, which achieved the greatest percentage of participation in the reunion giving program of the 1983-84 Bryant Fund.



Peter Carando accepts the President's Cup from Dr. O'Hara in the name of the Class of 1949, which contributed the greatest financial support for this year's annual fund. Robert MacLeod was this year's class fund chairman.



## 1984: Biggest year in Bryant baseball history

By John Gillooly  
Director of Sports Information

For over a decade it was the black sheep of the family, the wayward cousin no one talked about.

For the past 10 years, while virtually all of the other Bryant men's varsity athletic teams were enjoying winning seasons, the baseball team struggled through losing campaigns. In fact in one year, 1978, Bryant set a New England record for most consecutive losses by a collegiate baseball team when the Indians lost 22 straight games.

But all that changed this spring. Suddenly Bryant baseball was the darling of Rhode Island sports fans.

Although the rags to riches rise of Bryant baseball wasn't an altogether overnight success story, the Indians made a sudden, dramatic impression on New England baseball fans on May 7 when they captured the title in the Rhode Island Collegiate Baseball tournament with a stunning 4-3 victory over Providence College in the championship game of the eight-team tournament.

The storybook finish in the title game, two runs with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, climaxed a Cinderella story in which sixth ranked, Division II Bryant posted victories over the state's three Division I schools, URI, Brown, and Providence within 10 days.

Suddenly, the 1984 Bryant College baseball team was the Amazing Mets and Impossible Dream Red Sox wrapped into one.

"This is the biggest victory in the history of Bryant baseball," Bryant short-stop Darryl Buchanan boasted a few minutes after his single drove home Tom Mendillo with the game-winning run against Providence College.

Buchanan may have even underestimated the impact of the "biggest hit of his collegiate career." Many people around the Rhode Island sports scene were saying the triumph that night at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket was the most significant victory by any Bryant athletic team.

There was no debate, no doubt, that a Bryant College team was the best college team in Rhode Island. In other years people referred to state college titles as "mythical." But this was no myth. The Indians have a trophy and their now legendary ninth inning rally to prove it.

Although Buchanan supplied the

game-winning hit, it was Mendillo, the sophomore second baseman from Woonsocket, Rhode Island, who provided the highest drama in the Indians ninth-inning comeback.

Mendillo, who came into the game hitting only .154, tied the game at 3-3 with a two-out, two-strike double off the center field fence that drove home Mike Robinson.

A few minutes later Mendillo raced home from second with the winning run when Buchanan laced his single to center.

But even if the Indians didn't win the state title, even if they had lost to URI in the first game of the tournament, the 1984 season would have been a great year for Bryant baseball.

By the time they started tournament play, the Indians, under the direction of first-year coach Earl Mathewson, were assured of Bryant's first winning baseball season in 12 years. Their 12-10 record in regular season play was the first time since 1972 a Bryant baseball team finished above .500.

"The players were already here when I got here," said Mathewson. "Mike McGuinn did a great job bringing credibility back to the program. I just continued the development."

But McGuinn, who coached the

Bryant nine for five years before resigning last year to devote more time to his duties as assistant athletic director and assistant men's basketball coach, claims Mathewson is the big reason for the 1984 success.

"Give Earl the credit," McGuinn said. "We graduated the entire outfield and our two best pitchers last year. Earl had to make good at those positions."

Mathewson's fellow Northeast-8 Conference coaches obviously agreed with McGuinn as they voted Mathewson the Conference Coach of the Year.

Mathewson's honor was one of two major Conference awards Bryant captured this year as Jim Abbott, the sophomore outfielder from Coventry, R.I. was named the Rookie of the Year. Abbott led the Conference in hitting with a sizzling .469 average. In addition to 38 hits (which included four homers and eight doubles), he scored 29 runs and had 18 RBIs in his first collegiate season.

Abbott also was one of three Bryant players named to the All-Conference team. Joining Abbott on the All-Star squad were Leon Fairley, a senior first baseman, and Bruce Gaudreau, a sophomore pitcher.

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## Australia

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program I initiated and coordinated myself. I first got the idea one year before I actually went. I guess it was that "little voice" inside of me that told me to "Go for it." I knew it would be difficult because I would have to start with nothing but dreams, determination, and a drive to succeed. There was no such program of any kind that existed at Bryant before, let alone anybody who could assist me with all the formal international proceedings. The many hours spent researching, planning, and preparing led many times to dead ends. Sometimes frustrated, I would ponder "Is it worth it?" But I wanted it so badly, and I was confident all the hard work would pay off.

The first question many people asked me was "Why Australia?" In fact sometimes they just told me I was crazy, because nobody had ever done anything like this before. That's all I needed to hear to get going and accomplish it.

Australia always intrigued me. I was curious to find out about the land "Down Under." It represented a place not too many people really know about or have been to (probably because of the distance, a 19 hour flight). I like that kind of a challenge. This was a once in a lifetime opportunity to travel, study and live in another country. When you live overseas you develop a tolerance for different people and cultures. You become more open-minded and cognizant of things around you. A main part of studying overseas is interacting with people. It's a two way interaction, and I would be satisfied to know that they also learned from me. Learning to communicate and accept other traditions and ways of life is something that can't be learned in the classroom. Today, with many companies expanding overseas, it is vitally essential for today's student to be exposed to an international environment. A total all-around education starts with studying abroad.

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### *Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter elects new officers*

Scott Clark '74 and Tricia Carbone '83 have been elected co-chairmen of SNEAC. As co-chairman they will coordinate the activities of the chapter and provide direction to the steering committee which meets on a monthly basis at the Mowry Alumni House.

Several events have been planned for the fall. On Monday, September 10, 1984, the second annual golf tournament will be held at the Quidnesset Country Club in North Kingstown, Rhode Island. The raindate is September 17. If you haven't received a flyer in the mail, please call the Office of Alumni Relations at 231-1200, ext. 415.

On Wednesday, September 12, 1984, from 7 - 9 p.m., SNEAC will sponsor a wardrobe seminar. Casual Corner of Providence will present a mix and match fashion show at Square Affairs in Davol Square. A cash bar will be available.

Dates have also been selected for the first 1984-1985 downtown Providence luncheon series and a young alumni cocktail party. Circle October 3 on your calendar for the luncheon and October 19 for the cocktail party. Specific details will be included in the late summer/early fall newsletter.

If you are interested in assisting the steering committee with the planning of future events, please contact Tricia or Scott through the Alumni Relations Office.

### *Hartford Alumni Club Steering Committee meets to plan fall calendar*

Plans are underway for a bus trip from Hartford to Boston. A stop at Faneuil Hall for lunch will precede the afternoon at Fenway Park to see the Boston Red Sox take on the New York Yankees. Details will be forthcoming in a flyer to be mailed to all Hartford area alumni.

### *Washington, D.C. Alumni Club holds brunch at Hyatt*

The Washington, D.C. Alumni Club held a May brunch at the Arlington Hyatt. Alumni and friends gathered to hear Marshall Parker, associate deputy director of the Small Business Administration, and Raymond Fogarty '79, Assistant Director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Bryant, talk about the opportunities for small businesses and entrepreneurs in the United States.

The club will be planning a fall get-together so watch your mail for further details.

### *Boston Club Cocktail Party draws a crowd of sixty*

Instead of fighting the rush hour traffic, over 60 alumni headed to the Dockside Restaurant near Faneuil Hall to renew old acquaintances and meet new Bryant friends at an after hours cocktail party.

If you missed this one, others will be planned along with a fall get-together at Sullivan Stadium with the Patriots and the Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter. Specific details will be mailed in a separate flyer.

### *Southern Florida Alumni Chapter donates to Bryant Fund*

The Southern Florida alumni chapter sent a check for \$75.00 to help the Bryant Fund reach its \$600,000 goal. The money was the proceeds from their annual polo picnic.

In late fall the Chapter is planning a dinner in the Miami area. President William T. O'Hara and Trustee Nelson Galski '26 will be the chapter's guests for the evening. Further details will be sent to area alumni.

### *Southern Connecticut Chapter holds annual brunch*

On Sunday, June 10, the Southern Connecticut Alumni Chapter held their annual brunch at the Shannon Restaurant, Stratford Inn, in Stratford, Connecticut. Approximately 35 alumni gathered to hear Vice President for Academic Affairs George Petrello and Michael Martin '72, former president of the Alumni Association, talk about "Bryant College at the Crossroads." They spoke about the strategic planning process currently underway at the College. Issues of enrollment management and accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business were discussed.

In late August, the chapter is planning a get-together for area high school seniors who will be attending Bryant in the fall. Dick Capobianco '53 will host it at the Indian Point Beach Club in Stony Creek. The gathering will give the students an opportunity to meet other area freshmen, current students, and alumni.

### *Philadelphia/Southern New Jersey alumni meet with the President*

Dr. William T. O'Hara attended the Greater Philadelphia Alumni Club brunch to update area alumni on events at the College. New programs, expansion of the Unistructure, and the year-long strategic planning process were discussed.

Alumni had the opportunity to ask questions about any area of interest to them. Alumni also had a chance to meet other alumni who are living and working in the area.

### *Northern New Jersey Club hosts brunch for Bryant faculty member*

The Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter held a brunch at the Holiday Inn in Livingston, New Jersey. Over 25 alumni attended to hear Dr. William Haas, a member of the Bryant College faculty, speak on "Business Ethics in the Corporate Setting."

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## N O T E S

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**ELVIRA (CARDARELLI) KNIGHT** has been reappointed as assistant state director of the RI Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons and was elected to serve as an alternate or delegate to the 1984 convention which was held in April in St. Louis, MO.

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**MILDRED DALY** retired in 1982 as an executive secretary at the Outlet Department Stores. She had been employed there for 30 years.

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**MERRILL FALK** is the owner of Falk's Market in Plainville, MA. He and his wife, Alice, have been operating the quaint market since 1952.

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**THELMA (BIRNSTEIN) STRASSEL** is the church secretary for the Church of the Pilgrimage in Plymouth, MA.

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**SANTINO VASQUES** was the organizer of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity and is considered the father of this group. He resides in Santa Monica, CA with his wife, Lucy.

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**SAMUEL H. FOX** is the president of S.H. Fox, Inc. in the Amsterdam Mall in Amsterdam, NY.

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**GRACE (CLEASBY) WHITE** has recently retired as a manager at People's Bank. She is a resident of Seekonk, MA.

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**RAYMOND F. BONENFANT** has recently retired as financial manager of the Claremont, NH School System. He is currently working part-time as a tax practitioner.

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**MAY (GRIME) YATES** is the vice president and secretary at C. H. Yates Rubber Corporation in Fall River, MA. It is a family-owned concern manufacturing rubber and plastic caster wheels for furniture.

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**ALEXANDRA BRICKACH** recently attended a seminar entitled "International Competitiveness of the New England Economy" coordinated by the New England Congressional Caucus. She also participated in the first New England Drinking and Driving Conference in Newport, RI. **BARBARA CREIGHTON** has been promoted to branch officer of the Swansea, MA office of the Bank of Boston. She is a member of the American Banking Association and of the Finance and Advisory Board of the Town of Swansea, MA.

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**BARBARA NUTE** is a library clerk at the Rhode Island College Library in Providence, RI.

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**NATALIE (PINA) MINELLI** is an executive secretary at CIGNA Corporation in Hartford, CT.

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**ELIZABETH (SHOLA) ARESON** recently retired as chief of administrative services for the State of Rhode Island. She had been employed there for 34 years.

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**NATHAN D. DONDIS**, owner of Empire Sportswear for Men and Women in Falmouth, MA, was recently elected a director of the Board of Falmouth Bank and Trust Company. **JOSEPH M. O'BRIEN** recently retired from the U.S. Government after 30 years of service and is now self employed as a public accountant and instructor of accounting at Springfield Technical Community College.

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**MAX GOLD** is the chief executive officer at Essex Manufacturing Company in Fall River, MA. **EDWARD MACHADO** is the president of Slade's Ferry Trust Company in Somerset, MA. **FERNAND MORIN** is a general agent for Allstate Insurance in North Smithfield, RI. **JAMES J. MURPHY, JR.** is an urban policy specialist for the City of New Orleans, LA.

### 50

**COL. NICHOLAS ANNICELLI, JR.** of Greenville, RI was recently appointed assistant adjutant general for the Rhode Island Air National Guard. **EUGENE P. HART** has been elected president and chief operating officer of the Colonial Gas Company in Lowell, MA. **KARL MANDL** is the director of finance and assistant treasurer for the City of Middlebury, CT. **GREGORY PARKOS** has been elected an executive vice president and a director of the Whittaker Corporation. He resides in Providence, RI. **ANTHONY STASIO**, honorary degree recipient, has been elected mayor of Chincoteague, VA.

### 51

**EDWARD J. LOTT** is the chairman of Directions, Inc. in Dallas, TX.

### 53

**KACHADOOR N. KAZARIAN** of Providence, RI has been elected a Grand Commander of the Knights of Vartan of the Armenian Church. He is president of Walter V. Clarke Associates, Inc.

### 54

**JEAN M. BELHUMEUR, JR.**, chairman and president of Scan-Optics, Inc. has been named the 1984 Connecticut "Small Business Person of the Year" by the Small Business Administration.

## 55

**RONALD BOND** is the assistant treasurer for the CSX Corporation in Richmond, VA. **EDWARD H. SCHMITZ** has been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in the Midwest*. His biographical sketch is scheduled to appear in their upcoming 19th Edition. He presently serves on the board of directors of the Purchasing Association of Chicago, IL, as District 10 Chairman of the Materials Management Committee.

## 56

**JANET FIEDLER** has recently joined Tom Brennan Real Estate Agency as a sales associate in Monroe, CT. She has been recognized as a million dollar producer in sales. **WILLIAM A. MUSSO** is the vice president of production at Matthew Bender & Company, Inc. in New York City. **DORIS (WEINGARD) PIKE** is the principal partner of D&L Associates, a public relations and advertising company, in Boston, MA. **DAVID A. SMITH** is a managing director at Korn/Ferry International in New York, NY. **THEODORE TORNUQUIST** was appointed to the Cary Medical Center Board of Directors by the Caribou, ME City Council. He is also president and chief executive officer at Aroostock Trust Company.

## 57

**WILLIAM A. COLEMAN** has joined the Randolph, MA office of Provident Financial Services, Inc. as a mortgage consultant. **JOSEPH H. LEMIEUX** has been elected president of O-I Packaging, a unit of Owens-Illinois, Inc. in Toledo, OH. He will be responsible for world-wide glass container and plastic packaging operations. **RONALD J. PLANTE MBA '78** is the plant comptroller at General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Quonset Point, RI.

## 58

**ANTHONY J. FARIA** has been promoted to vice president of sales and marketing at Cabot's Stains. He resides in Jamestown, RI. **SHELDON RODMAN** has been named to the ad hoc Zoning Code Study Commission, Providence, RI. He is also president of Rodman Realty Company. He is a resident of Warwick, RI.

## 59

**GUIDO RIZZO** is an account executive at E.F. Hutton in Providence, RI. **RICHARD M. COTTER** has been promoted to vice president at The Shawmut Bank of Bristol County. He and his wife, Joan, and their children live in New Bedford, MA.

## 60

**ARTHUR DUGGAN**, an honorary degree recipient in '83, is the president of Inn America Corporation, owning six hotel properties from Florida to Massachusetts. He is a resident of Plymouth, MA. **CDR CARLTON R. JOHNSON MBA '78** is the alumni affairs officer at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. **RONALD SCHALLER** is the owner of Schaller Honda-Oldsmobile-Subaru, Inc. in New Britain, CT.

## 61

**LEONARD DEL GALLO** is the vice president of Bozzuto-Sayre-Del Gallo, Inc. in Waterbury, CT. **PETER J. FORGETTA, JR.** is a self-employed tax consultant and accountant working out of his office in Wethersfield, CT. **GEORGE E. REILLY** has recently been named vice president of M.C. Development Company, Inc. of Providence, RI.

## 62

**RICHARD S. DANIELE** is the assistant principal at New London High School in CT. **FRANK DELMONICO** was recently elected chairman of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island. He is also director of Administration at Butler Hospital in Providence, RI. **FRANK A. FOSTER III** has recently joined the Albert B. Allen Incorporated Insurance Agency. He will head the life insurance department in addition to sales in the property casualty field. He is a resident of Northfield, MA.

## 63

**DR. ANTHONY G. PORRECA** has been awarded the 1984 Outstanding Business Educator-of-the-Year Award by the Ohio Business Teachers' Association. He is currently a professor of education at the Ohio State University, Columbus, OH. **EVERETTE WALKER** has recently joined Blake, Moffet, and Towne Paper Company, a division of Saxon Industries. He resides in California with his wife, **JANET (EATON) WALKER '64**, and

their two children, Jennifer and Kimberly.

## 64

**N. RICHMOND ALEXANDER, JR. MBA '78** has recently joined Arthur Young & Company in Providence, RI as a manager in the New England Management Services Group. **RAYMOND A. MELILLO** has been promoted to vice president and general manager for Compugraphic Financial Corporation, a wholly owned capital equipment financing subsidiary of Compugraphic Corporation, Wilmington, MA.

## 65

**CAROL (VAN DUSEN) ARMBRUSTER** is the director of career services at Assabet Valley Regional School. She is a resident of Southboro, MA. **PAUL A. CERESA** has been promoted to vice president and head of operations for the Washington Trust Company in Westerly, RI. **WAYNE B. HUCK** has joined Brand-Rex Company as director of corporate taxes. He is a certified public accountant and a resident of Wethersfield, CT.

## 66

**LLOYD W. CAHOON** is a senior vice president of administration and finance at General Electric Mortgage Corporation in Portland, OR. **LOUIS PETTINE**, director of Citizens for Citizens in Fall River, MA, was recently appointed director of the Southeastern Regional Transit Authority.

## 67

**WILLIAM CAMACHO** has recently been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. He is an accountant with Levesque, Colucci and Company of Providence, RI. **DAVID E. GORDON** will assume leadership of the 1,700 member Chicago AMA, the Chicago, IL chapter of the American Marketing Association. **BARBARA (ROHLOFF) MURPHY** has been promoted to computer programmer I trainee at Speidel, Division of Textron, Inc. in Providence, RI. **JAMES D. RAZZA** has been appointed manager of the M/V Amazing Grace Harbor Cruises at Oldport Marine on Sayers Wharf in Newport, RI. He is also a business/mathematics teacher at Linden School in Middletown, RI.

# 68

**RICHARD G. CLARK** is the business services officer for the State of Connecticut's Department of Income Maintenance in Hartford, CT.

# 69

**JOHN A. BARBA** has been named controller at Alfred Calcagni & Son, Incorporated. He will be responsible for financial administration of the Johnston, RI headquarters and subsidiary offices in Georgia and Florida. **WALTER E. EDGE, JR., C.P.A.** has been appointed to the position of assistant administrator of finance at Woonsocket Hospital. He is a resident of Cumberland, RI. **DENNIS "BRIAN" KENT MBA '82** is a controller at Crellin Handling Equipment Inc. in East Providence, RI. He received his C.P.A. in 1983 and also was a member of the Bryant '84 Alumni Reunion Committee. **STEVEN LANDER** is chairman of the fund raising drive of the Federated United Jewish Appeal in the greater Norwalk, CT area.

# 70

**STEVEN JENKINS** is the president of Jenkins Realty Company in Esmond, RI. **KATHLEEN (NEGRELLI) MEYER** and her husband, Edward, are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Amy Rebecca, on June 28, 1983. She has a sister, Kristin, age 4. They reside in Huntington, CT.

# 71

**KENNETH BARTH** and his wife, Barbara, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Matthew B. Barth, on September 25, 1983. He is employed by Martin Luther Hospital and resides in Long Beach, CA. **C. HERBERT CARLSON** has been promoted to the position of vice president of purchasing at Union Wadding Company in Pawtucket, RI. **JOHN A. COUGHLIN** has been appointed director, products and services, in the individual financial division, employee benefits and financial services group, CIGNA Corporation in CT. **JAMES HENRY LAWRENCE** has recently been elected second vice president of the Society of Governmental Accountants and Auditors for 1984-85. **JAMES MCGONNELL** and his wife, Denise, are happy to announce the birth of their son, James, born on February 1, 1984. He is a general manager for Service Merchandise Company in Greenville, SC. **GERALD PELLETIER** has been pro-

moted to the position of general sales manager for WSOC-TV, Channel 9 in Charlotte, NC, where he also resides with his wife, Cheryl, and their two children. **JON R. WOOD** has been named vice president - industrial division of the Chatfield Paper Company. He resides with his wife and three children in Branford, CT.

# 72

**JOHN A. KOCON** was selected salesman of the year for 1983 at McLaughlin & Moran, Inc. in Providence, RI. McLaughlin & Moran is the sole distributor of Anheuser Busch products in RI. **MARION McEACHRON** married Thomas Tripp on October 1, 1983. She is currently working at First National Bank of Glens Falls, NY handling all student loans. They reside in Hudson Falls, NY. **HOWARD C. READE, JR.** of Barrington, RI has been honored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as one of its outstanding salespeople in 1983 with his induction into the Liberty Life Leaders Club for Personal Sales. **BARRY VINIK** is the senior energy consultant at Nevada Power Company in Las Vegas, NV.

# 73

**ANDRE DESJARDINS** has been appointed to the Budget Board for the Town of Lincoln, RI. He is the manager of Budgeting and accounting for the *Providence Journal Bulletin*, Providence, RI. **RONALD HITCHEN** has been promoted to captain in the Cranston, RI Police Department. He is a 19-year veteran and resides in Cranston, RI with his wife, Sally, and their two daughters. **RENE A. LEFEBVRE** has been appointed vice president/treasurer at Eaton Financial Corporation, a national equipment leasing company based in Framingham, MA. **MICHAEL D. LINCOLN** has been promoted to senior tax manager at Price Waterhouse in Providence, RI. He is also a C.P.A. and received his law degree from Suffolk University in 1980.

# 74

**MARK BALDYGA** has been appointed an assistant treasurer at The Westport Bank and Trust Company. He resides in Fairfield, CT. **GERARD CAYER MBA '82** married Gina Zeppetella on May 6, 1984. He is a certified public accountant at Cayer, Prescott Associates in East Providence and Woonsocket, RI. They reside in Providence, RI. **BENJAMIN J. WHITE** is president of Benjamin J. White Associates, Inc. a data processing consulting firm which designs computer-based management information systems. He

resides in West Upton, MA.

# 75

**EVERETT M. ARMOUR** was recently promoted to a security officer at Citizens Bank. Previously he was a detective lieutenant with the Rhode Island State Police. **THOMAS CATTO** married Cynthia Soja on May 19, 1984. He is a purchasing agent for American Airlines. They reside in Arlington, TX. **JAMES W. DROST** has been promoted to audit manager at Connecticut National Bank. He will be responsible for the preparation of audit programs and the analysis and appraisal of financial operating controls and procedures. He resides in Waterbury, CT. **DIANA (HALE) LILLY** has been promoted to assistant treasurer, financial planning and control group at Old Stone Bank. She resides in Warwick, RI with her husband, Arthur, and their son, Christopher. **JEFFREY C. MILLS** is engaged to Jane Ellis Porter. A December 22, 1984 wedding is planned. He is a manager of special markets at the Hershey Chocolate Company in Dallas, TX. **DEBORAH OLIVER** married David Fontaine on February 19, 1983. She is a business teacher in the Bristol, RI school system. **PAULINE RIENDEAU** has been promoted to field examination group manager at the Internal Revenue Service in Portsmouth, NH. **MARK SCHWEINSHAUT** married Jane Morrison on May 5, 1984. They are residents of North Attleboro, MA. **CATHERINE (COOK) SMITH** is a collection specialist for the law firm of Crosby, Heafy, Roach, and May in Oakland, CA and new mother of Maxwell Harrison-Larkin Smith, born in March, 1984.

# 76

**JANE BEAMISH** was recently named "Young Career Woman" by the Adirondack Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Saranac Lake, NY. She is a member of the business/secretarial science faculty at North County Community College in NY. **VALERIE BRAUCKMAN** has been promoted to senior account executive at Gero & Associates, a Philadelphia, Pa advertising, marketing, and merchandising agency. **MICHAEL A. DeCATALDO MBA '83** has joined Sansiveri, Ryan, Sullivan and Company as a tax manager. He is a certified public accountant and a resident of Johnston, RI. **WILLIAM DUQUETTE** has been appointed to the position of vice president and manager of the systems and data processing department at People's Bank. He resides in Seekonk, MA. **HEATHER HUEBNER** has received her MBA from the University of Hartford

in CT and is now coordinator of marketing services at the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Company in Hartford, CT. **GERRI PAWLAK** married James Malloy on May 5, 1984. She is employed as a secretary to Judge Ralph K. Winter in New Haven, CT. They reside in Derby, CT.

# 77

**ROBERT P. ARACE** is a senior financial analyst for BGS Systems, Inc. in Waltham, MA. **LEE C. BARNEY** has been named office manager at America's Insurance Center in Kenilworth, NJ. **MICHAEL G. BARTON** has been awarded a Master of Business Administration degree from Drake University in Des Moines, IA. **LINDA BEAN** is a word processing instructor for Huntington Institute in Norwich, CT. **ANTHONY CAMILLERI** is a self employed business and personal financial planner in Wethersfield, CT. **RICHARD**

**B. CARREAU** married Terri-Lynn Barbieri in October, 1982. He is a senior software specialist for Tymshare, Inc. in East Hartford, CT. **EDWARD H. COWDEN** was recently elected president of Old Colony United Way, Inc. He resides in Brockton, MA with his wife, Shirley, and their two children. **DOMENIC DELMONICO MBA '81** was recently named controller of R.I. Hospital in Providence, RI. **PETER KISTENMACHER** is a general manager for American Multi Cinema Entertainment in Hadley, MA. **CINDY (BELOSTOCK) LEFAVOR** and her husband, Philip, are happy to announce the birth of their son, William Francis, on May 23, 1983. She is a business teacher at Wareham High School in Wareham, MA. **WILLIAM E. MATTESON** has been promoted to senior vice president and area manager of community banking at Bay Banks in Plymouth, MA. **KATHRYN (KASCHER) SALMANSON** and her husband, Alan, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Rebecca Elizabeth, born on

March 15, 1984. She is a special assistant to the Attorney General in Providence, RI. **JOSEPH W. SPARVERI, JR.** has been admitted as a partner in the firm Kostin & Company, C.P.A.s in West Hartford, CT. **ALAN S. WARDYGA** has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Commercial Banking Group of Old Stone Bank. He will be responsible for new business development in the central Massachusetts area.

# 78

**WILLIAM AMBERG, JR.** is an associate at State Mutual America in Roseland, NJ. **NICHOLAS A. BALOG**, director of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington Division of Choate - Symmes Health Services, Inc. in MA, has been admitted to nomineeship in the American College of Hospital Administrators. **Harry Cohen**, an agent in the Prudential Insurance Company's Norwich, CT office, has been awarded a 1983 President's Citation

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## 79

**MAUREEN (PACHECO) BETTENCOURT** and her husband are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Lauren Jean, born on April 26, 1984. She is a medical ophthalmic assistant for S. Deborah Murphy, M.D. in Providence, RI. **RITA BLOOMER** has been promoted to the position of banking officer in the commercial credit department of People's Bank. She is a resident of Bristol, RI. **MARY ANN (ITALIANO) CAHOON** recently received her MBA from the University of New Haven, CT. She is a comptroller for Ortronics in Pawcatuck, CT. **PAUL T. CARDULLO** has recently joined Hit or Miss in Stoughton, MA as the Loss Prevention Supervisor in charge of security/loss prevention for both corporate offices and the distribution center. **STEPHEN**

**CELONA III** has been promoted to audit manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, certified public accountants. He resides in North Providence, RI. **DONALD DiBLASI** has been promoted to branch manager of the Scituate, RI office of Fleet National Bank. **JEAN M. LECHMAN** married Richard Ryan on May 5, 1984. She is a certified public accountant and tax supervisor at Murphy & Company in Providence, RI. They reside in Woonsocket, RI. **CRAIG B. MILLER** is the general manager of Nick's Comedy Stop in Boston, MA. **JOHN F. PELOQUIN** married Tina de Souto on May 12, 1984. He is employed by MIB in Norwood, MA. They live in Harmony, RI. **SANDRA LEE PLETSCHER** married Richard Shafer on February 4, 1984. She is a secretary with the Bristol, CT Board of Education. **EVELYN (SCHWEINFURTH) TARNOVSKY** is a secretary specialist at IBM in Hopewell Junction, NY. **ALBERTINA VIEIRA** is a travel consultant at Valadao Travel in East Falmouth, MA.

## 80

**BETH-ANN BAILEY** married **KARL ECKWEILER '83** on February 4, 1984. She is employed by the Parkview Hilton Hotel in CT. **JOHN BIESAK** married **LISA SATTLER '82** on November 19, 1983. He is an accounting manager for Central Connecticut Acoustics, Inc. in Wallingford, CT. **LINDSAY A. DAVIS** is an administrative assistant at Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Burlington, MA. **RICHARD V. DIGENNARO** married Donna Votolato on May 5, 1984. He has recently become a C.P.A. and is employed by Kaplan, Moran & Associates, LTD. **MICHAEL G. FORTIN** has been appointed manager of commercial loan operations at Fleet National Bank. He lives in Plainfield, CT. **PATRICIA A. FOSTER** and her husband, **KEVIN J. FOSTER '81**, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracey Lee, on April 1, 1984. **SHEILA FREZZA** married **DANIEL J. MACDONALD '82** on May 12, 1984. She is employed by Hinckley & Allen in Providence, RI. **PAULINE LAMANTIA** has been elected an assistant auditor at Woonsocket Savings and Trust. She and her husband, David, reside in Cranston, RI. **KEITH MACWHORTER** is a computer specialist with the North Providence Police Department, except during baseball season, when he's a pitcher for the Maine Guides, an AAA baseball team in Portland, ME. He is a resident of North Providence, RI. **CARLA MARCINOWSKI** is a technical consultant at AT&T in Woburn, MA. **CYNTHIA PELAN** is an associate professor of business administration at the Community College of Rhode Island

in Warwick. **NANCY PENHALLOW** married Kevin McCarthy on April 28, 1984. She is a junior executive trainee for D.M. Read Department Store in Trumbull, CT. **LARRY SCHNEIDER MBA '81** is president of New England Development and Investment Corporation, a Providence, RI based real estate development firm.

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**ROSS J. ANDREW** is a salesman for Total Concept Communications in Middletown, CT. **ROBERT BARROS** is engaged to **CELESTE WUENNEMANN '82**. A September 8, 1984 wedding is planned. He is a manager for Taco Bell Restaurants. **GERALD CHERNIN** is a consultant with Taft Personnel Agency in New York, NY. He specializes in placing accountants and financial analysts. **CYNTHIA CLEGG** has been promoted to assistant treasurer in the retail loan group of Old Stone Bank. She resides in Barrington, RI. **MEREDITH COTE** recently received her Juris Doctorate from Rutgers University School of Law, Camden, NJ. After studying for the NJ and PA Bars this summer, she will begin a clerkship position with a judge of the Superior Court in NJ. **DOROTHY F. DERAGON** of Cumberland, RI has been promoted to assistant vice president in the personal trust and estate department of the trust investment management division of Hospital Trust National Bank. **MICHAEL DIBELLA** is engaged to **ANNE WESTDYK '83**. He is self-employed by DiBella Music, Inc. in NJ. An April, 1985 wedding is planned. **KEVIN J. FOSTER** and his wife, **PATRICIA A. FOSTER '80** are the proud parents of a baby girl, Tracey Lee, on April 1, 1984. **DONNA M. KAISER** married Russell Richardson III on April 6, 1984. She is a secretary at Otis Elevator Company in Farmington, CT. **SCOTT B. LEROUX** of J. G. Hodgson & Co., Inc. has been transferred to the firm's tax department in New Bedford, MA. He is currently enrolled in the MST program at Bryant. **KENNETH A. MAYNARD**, treasurer of Attleboro Mutual Fire Insurance Company, has been elected to the additional post of secretary. He is a resident of Riverside, RI. **ERIN P. MCGURK** is engaged to Frederick M. Chaloux. A September, 1984 is planned. She is a personnel assistant at Bruel & Kjaer Instruments, Inc. in Marlboro, MA. **ANDREW T. McLOUGHLIN** and **LORI A. BOUSTANIA** were married on October 15, 1983. He is employed as a financial analyst with Fram Corporation in East Providence, RI. She is a business analyst with Dun & Bradstreet in Boston, MA. They live in North Attleboro, MA. **LISA MEIER** is an

accountant for International Minerals & Chemicals in New York City. **BETH MELCHIONNE** is the senior secretary at Champion International Corporation in Stamford, CT. **JANET L. MILLER** married Harry Basilakis on May 5, 1984. She is a systems analyst at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford, CT. They live in Hebron, CT. **ROBERT J. RICCI** is a salesman for Carpenter Technology in Troy, MI. **BRAD SACCO** has recently received his C.P.A. license to practice in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He is employed as a staff accountant in the firm of Ralph Sacco, Jr. Public Accountant. **WILLIAM W. SCHAMBACK III** is the general foreman at the Rogers Corporation in Rogers, CT. **BRIAN TSAI** has left his art director's position with the Rogers Group an Atlanta, GA ad agency, to join Visual Images, a computer graphics company in San Francisco, CA.

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**TRACEY BICKLEY** is a staff accountant for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of CT. **RICHARD G. CARRIERE** is a tax senior at Ernst & Whinney in Providence, RI. **FRED DOLBEARE CLARK IV** is a special representative, professional tools group, at Ingersoll-Rand Company in Liberty Corner, NJ. **LCDR DAVID E. COURTER** is a U.S. Navy sea cargo coordinator and director of the freight terminal at the U.S. Naval Supply Depot in Guam. **PETER FOGARTY** married Lori Romano on June 11, 1983. He is a staff accountant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Providence, RI. **DANIEL J. MACDONALD, JR.** married **SHEILA J. FREZZA '80** on May 12, 1984. He is employed by M & G Materials Handling Company in East Providence, RI. They reside in Warwick, RI. **SUZANNE M. PEZZULLO** married James MacKimm on January 1, 1984. She is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group. They live in Marlborough, CT. **JOHN G. PHILLIPS** of Winchester, CT is engaged to **CAROLYN ZAKREWSKI '83**. He is employed by Sunshine Biscuits. A November, 1984 wedding is planned. **HENRY F. REJ** is a junior program coordinator at Avco Systems Division in Wilmington, MA. **WILLIAM J. RUGGIERI** is a sales manager for Astro Enterprises in Providence, RI. **CHERYL THRASHER** is a sales associate at the Foxboro Company in Foxboro, MA. **BARBARA L. WOGISCH** married David Reisig on July 14, 1984. She is an accountant at Electronic Data Systems Corporation in Dallas, TX, where they also reside. **GAIL M. ZIENOWICZ** married James Nolette on March 31, 1984. She is employed by Women & Infants Hospital in Providence, RI. They reside in Lincoln, RI.

## IN MEMORIAM

Margaret (Keough) Hazard '03	April, 1984
Lily (Parkinson) Hesketh '16	November, 1983
Clara (Butterworth) Pearson '16	April, 1984
Walter Johnson '17	January, 1984
Alice I. Parkhurst '19	March, 1984
Ethel Gustafson '20	April, 1984
Ruby (Breethy) Burnham '22	January, 1984
Anthony J. Barone '28	May, 1984
Owen I. Farrell '33	January, 1984
Francis J. Varieur '34	February, 1984
Edward P. Cartwright, Jr. '37	February, 1984
Frances (Phelan) McQuillan '38	April, 1984
William C. Lentz '39	December, 1982
Louis J. Marcucelli '40	February, 1984
Bernadette D. Almeida '42	December, 1983
Madeleine G. Beaudet '42	November, 1983
Joseph Brown '44	March, 1984
Omer J. Brisson, Jr. '48	March, 1984
Louis Lindia '49	May, 1984
Louis J. Perry '51	March, 1984
Molla (Silverman) Shinoff '55	April, 1984
Maynard N. Guy '58	May, 1984
Robert Guiel '60	January, 1984
Joseph P. Duffy '62	April, 1984
Lela H. Glidden HON '71	March, 1984
Thomas M. Fleming '72	March, 1984
Wayne E. Spears '73	February, 1984
Stephen Looney '79	June, 1984

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**ARNOLD BUXTON, JR.** has been appointed to the U.S. Border Patrol after completing a training course at the Border Patrol Academy at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, GA. He will be assigned to Uvalde, TX. **VALERIE CINTOLO** married Kevin Haxton on May 11, 1984. She is employed by Collette Travel. They live in Warwick, RI. **REBECCA A. DRAPALLA** has been promoted to assistant manager of the Fairlawn, RI office of Citizens Bank. **WILLIAM E. DZIURA** is engaged to **PAMELA SOUZA**. He is employed by the C.P.A. firm of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell in Providence, RI. She is employed by Packaging Consultants in New Bedford, MA. An October 6, 1984 wedding is planned. **KARL T. ECKWEILER** married **BETH-ANN BAILEY '80** on February 4, 1984. He is employed by ConDiesel Mobile Equipment Company in CT. **DEBORAH J. FULLER** married Steven Scott on

May 12, 1984. She is employed by Bartlett Tree Experts. They are residents of Seekonk, MA. **DANA LITMAN** is corporate regional accountant for the Providence/Washington Insurance Company in Alaska. **GLENDA MCKENZIE** married Patrick Haney on April 14, 1984. She is a compensation analyst at Codex Corporation in Mansfield, MA. They live in Attleboro, MA. **DEBORAH MOWRY** was recently crowned Miss Rhode Island. She also represented the State at the recent Miss USA pageant held in Lakeland, FL. **KATHERINE PONIATOWSKI** married Steven Jacques on May 5, 1984. She is employed by Star Market in Natick, MA. They reside in Needham, MA. **ANNE WESTDYK** of Oradell, NJ is engaged to **MICHAEL DIBELLA '81**. She is a sales representative for Sheaffer Eaton Textron. An April, 1985 wedding is planned. **CAROLYN ZAKREWSKI** is engaged to **JOHN PHILLIPS '82**. She is employed at AT&T Information Systems in CT. A November, 1984 wedding is planned.



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## C O M I N G U P

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*Friday, August 17*

*Alumni Association trip to England, Scotland, and Ireland, sponsored by Horizon Travel*

*Saturday, September 29*

*Alumni Association trip to Switzerland and the French Riviera, sponsored by Horizon Travel*

*Wednesday, September 5*

*Classes begin*

*Wednesday, October 3*

*Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter Luncheon, 12 Noon, Turks Head Club, Providence*

*Monday, September 10*

*Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter Golf Tournament, Quidnesset Country Club, North Kingstown, RI, 12 Noon*

*Friday, October 12 -  
Sunday, October 14*

*Parents' Weekend*

*Wednesday, September 12*

*Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter Wardrobe Seminar by Casual Corner, 7:00 p.m., Davol Square, Square Affairs Room.*

*Friday, October 12*

*Alumni Association trip to Greece and the Greek Islands, sponsored by Horizon Travel*

*Friday, October 19*

*Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter Fall Cocktail Party. Location to be determined (Cranston/Warwick area).*