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BRYANT REVIEW

January, 1985

Volume 8, Number 1

The State's Banker

*Treasurer Roger Begin '76
takes office*

Photograph by Jack Spratt



BRYANT REVIEW

January, 1985
Volume 8, Number 1

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A **workshop** specifically designed to help business women sell goods to the federal government was sponsored by Bryant's Small Business Development Center in the fall. Mary Ann Knauss, deputy assistant secretary for intergovernmental affairs at the Department of Commerce, led the workshop...

... **Leslie LaFond**, vice-president for student affairs, has been appointed by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators to chair a task force on accreditation standards...

... Bryant's new strategic plan formed the cornerstone of a discussion led by **Dr. George Petrello**, vice-president for academic affairs, when he addressed the National Association of Academic Affairs Administrators (Northeast Region) in the fall. "Effective Strategic Planning is Essential to Leadership" was the title of his presentation...

... the Student Activities Office and Publications Office at Bryant were honored with a **first place prize** for the design of the College's monthly student activities calendar. The New England Conference of the National Association of Campus Activities rated Bryant's calendar the best of the 85 entries from around the region...



Jonathan K. Farnum

Trustee Farnum to lead RI Republicans

Jonathan K. Farnum, a Bryant College trustee and a Republican senator representing the Coventry, RI area, was chosen to lead the state's minority party in November.

A third-term senator, Farnum took the reins of the party on January 1 from Lila Sapinsley, who left the Senate to run, unsuccessfully, for lieutenant governor.

According to newspaper reports, Farnum was chosen over two other Senate Republicans who campaigned for the job. He reportedly won at least seven votes from the incoming 12-member Republican Senate coalition. The exact tally was kept confidential.

President of Wardwell Braiding Machine Company of Central Falls, RI, Farnum joined the Board of Trustees in 1981.

Guidebook to assist RI businessmen in international trade

A new guidebook has been published by the Small Business Development Center at Bryant to encourage Rhode Island businesses to export their goods.

"Within four years, the national export deficit will be as important as the national budget deficit," said Raymond Fogarty, assistant director of the SBDC. The U.S. Small Business Administration has been encouraging SBDC centers around the country to stimulate international exporting by companies in their states, he said. The Rhode Island Guide to International Trade was co-authored by Fogarty and representatives of the Department of Economic Development.

Fogarty said Rhode Island businesses are now hesitant to explore the possibilities of exporting, because domestic trade is so healthy right now, and many of them assume that exporting is difficult. "This is a 'whet your appetite' book," he said, which shows the many agencies and companies available in the area to help with exporting. "They don't realize how

many places there are to go for help." Listings include chambers of commerce, development commissions, universities and colleges, import and export companies, freight companies, U.S. export promotion companies abroad, and foreign embassies.

Assisting in the research of the book was Francois Lemonnier, a French graduate student who worked as an intern with the SBDC through the summer and early fall.

A follow-up publication is planned for next year, said Fogarty, to provide businesses with a "hands-on, how-to" book on conducting foreign trade.

For a copy of the Rhode Island Guide to International Trade, contact the Small Business Development Center, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI, 02917.

Free enterprise celebrated with speakers, workshops

Hundreds of business men and women, college faculty, and students from throughout Rhode Island joined together in November at Bryant to celebrate Free Enterprise Day—a day-long public celebration of national American Enterprise Day in the state.

Designed to recognize the contributions of free enterprise and business entrepreneurship and productivity, the day included a series of workshops and seminars and a keynote address. Leading the educational sessions were faculty members and business men and women from across the state. The keynote speaker was Demetrios Haseotes, chief executive officer of Cumberland Farm Dairy, Inc.

The day opened with a welcome from Bryant President Dr. William T. O'Hara and an introduction by Kevin Allard of Bryant's Future Business Leaders—Phi Beta Lambda chapter. The chapter coordinated the event with the cooperation of the campus Professional Associations Council and the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center.

Among the topics discussed were starting and managing a small business, marketing techniques for businesses, advertising, and business communication. Among the speakers were representatives from the SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) office in Providence and the Leonard Monahan Saabye advertising agency of Providence, recognized as one of the top agencies in New England in 1984.

Economy to slow in '85, recess by '86, Sweeney says

Dr. William B. Sweeney, professor of economics, has predicted a year of economic transition for 1985, as the business expansion slows down and a recession begins taking shape for early 1986.

According to the economist, government statistics continue to indicate that the economy has begun to cool off, after two blistering quarters in early 1984. This slowdown does not seem to presage a recession in the next 13 months, but a recession could become a reality in early 1986, he said.

If interest rates remain at or near current levels, Sweeney says, most of 1985 should be recession-free. The inability of the Federal Reserve System to finance huge federal deficits while managing the money supply, however, will force up interest rates by mid-1985. This will halt economic expansion by mid-year.

Probably the most worrisome economic problem today is the federal deficit, Sweeney says. Without any real plan of action to attack the red ink, he said, the proper climate is being created to develop a low-pressure condition in the U.S. economy. This condition could develop into a full blown storm by late 1985 or early 1986.

The Reagan administration's attitude toward debt management has only served to drive up interest rates, the economist said. Victims of this increase are the interest-sensitive components of the economy: home building and consumer spending. Home building has declined over the past three months, while consumer purchasing has leveled off. The leading economic indexes also continue to fall. Helping to sustain the economy is strong government spending and capital building expenditures.

The economy definitely has entered a more deliberate phase and is in the process of cooling off, Sweeney said. This slow growth normally marks the third and last phase of a recovery cycle.

The U.S. trade deficit, which reached \$75 billion in 1984, is another brake on the economic expansion, Sweeney said. A sizable portion of these imports are manufactured goods; their

purchases hurt U.S. production accordingly.

He concluded that the way to avoid a late 1985 or early 1986 recession is to take positive steps to reduce budget deficits.



Dr. William Sweeney



CPL Corporation donates \$10,000 for graduate scholarship

Kenneth R. MacLean (center) presented President William T. O'Hara (left) and Dean of the Graduate School George de Tarnowsky (right) with a \$10,000 gift which will establish need-based scholarships. MacLean, chairman of the CPL Corporation of East Providence, RI, has a self-professed "fond spot" for Bryant, which has been expressed not only by his gift, but by speaking engagements on campus and hiring numerous Bryant graduates.

... **Janene Coughlan**, a senior from Mystic, CT, received the 1984 Financial Executive Award, given to the most outstanding student in finance by the Providence chapter of the Financial Executive Institute...

... **Edgar Tatrot**, a noted historian and researcher into the John F. Kennedy assassination, made a return trip to the Bryant campus in December to discuss his theories on the assassination. A Massachusetts teacher, Tatrot believes that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone in the killing. Both visits to Bryant (he lectured in 1983 also) electrified the audiences with intriguing facts and photographs...

... the magic came to Bryant once again on December 10 when hundreds of candles in the Unistructure's Rotunda (and as many voices singing Christmas carols) brought holiday spirit to the campus at the **Festival of Lights**. Dr. William T. O'Hara, president, delivered a holiday message as well...



\$75,000 Champlin grant received; Golds initiate scholarship

The Bryant College Development Office announced in December the receipt of a \$75,000 grant from the Champlin Foundations for the enhancement of computer facilities at the College. A business applications micro-computer laboratory for use by undergraduate, graduate, and evening school students, plus seminar and management-training participants, will be created with the funds.

In addition to aiding students involved in academic programs, the new lab will also support the development of new programs in advanced business applications, business data communication, and voice recognition to educate the handicapped.

Completion of the lab is expected in the fall of 1985.

The establishment of the Victor Gold Memorial Scholarship was also announced by the Development Office. The \$10,000 scholarship fund was created by Mrs. Josephine Gold and her son, David Gold '66, in honor of David's father, Victor Gold. The funds will assist students in the Graduate School who are struggling through school.

Just halfway through the year, three of the 1984-85 Bryant Fund campaigns have surpassed their goals, according to Dan Barry, director of development. The campus campaign came in 323% over goal, raising more than \$15,500. The friends phase, he reported, is 135% of the goal, or \$47,418. This part of the campaign will remain open until the end of the fund year, he said. And in foundations, \$77,000 has already been raised - the established goal for the year was \$52,000.

In the alumni phase of the drive, which is just beginning, the Bryant Fund is aiming for \$325,000, or 29% participation. The Fund is looking for \$40,000 in parent support, and to date \$8,850 has been raised, or 22% of goal. A major push in the parents campaign begins in February with a series of phonothons.

Bryant aiding park development

A marriage between "town and gown" is resulting in an industrial park for Smithfield. A novel graduate school seminar, called the Small Business Institute and linking academe with the business world, is working on the project with the Smithfield Industrial Development Commission.

For the past six months, MBA candidates assembled as a consulting team have been working with that commission, laying a foundation for future industrial development in this part of the state.

The result of this cooperation is a report that the commission is now using as it looks toward

developing an industrial park on a 660-acre plot of land in Smithfield.

Al Engelmann, vice-president and general manager of Tamerlane Corporation, of Smithfield, and commission chairman, describes the relationship this way: "The team has been extremely useful in helping us define our role (as a commission)... They have gotten us to the point where we are a functioning committee, able to make some educated decisions. We are no longer just a bunch of people trying to do something valuable for the community."

The consulting team basically has been doing the "research and development" for the commission, Engelmann said.

The Bryant team has also produced a valuable document that would have cost the commission a sizable amount of money if obtained from a private consulting firm. In return for this effort, each graduate student receives three credits toward an MBA degree.

The seminar's "hands-on approach" also earns the graduate students a tremendous amount of valuable experience, said Stanley Kozikowski, course developer and instructor and dean of undergraduate faculty at Bryant.

The consulting team last semester also included Mary Lyons, associate professor of English at Bryant; Albert Fuoroli, a store manager for CVS Pharmacy; and Barbara Famworth, a systems consultant for J. S. Data. They worked with the commission until the close of the semester, drawing up a final report and a formal strategy that can be used as the commission moves to the next step in trying to attract new industry to Smithfield. That report included information on how to develop a master plan, devise marketing strategy, and identify and secure grants.

Beta Sigma Chi back in action

After one semester of inactivity, the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity is back in operation. A small fraternity that went out of business last year after eight years on campus, Beta Sig will hold pledging activities in February with 14 new members, according to Tom Morra '84.

Morra, who will serve as pledgemaster at the event since there are no current members, said that the five groups of students vied for the rights to pledge Beta. The group chosen, he said, was picked for their "enthusiasm and involvement in activities at Bryant." Three members of the Bryant varsity basketball team and several dorm council representatives will be pledging, he said.

Plans are also underway for a 60th anniversary celebration of the fraternity, to be tentatively held in Newport during early May. "Many alumni have already indicated their intention of going," he said. Brothers interested in attending the weekend, or helping during pledging, should call Tom Morra at (516) 676-6215.



Un-spirit sparks Un-Homecoming

When a school doesn't have an established Homecoming weekend, it just seems to make sense that an "Un-Homecoming Weekend" is in order. So thought the Student Programming Board at Bryant, which arranged the first annual Un-Homecoming for the weekend of November 16. Included in the events were an Un-Talent Show, a Casablanca Night serving mocktails instead of cocktails (which proved that students can have a good time without alcohol, based on the happy reactions of the students above), a basketball game against New Hampshire College (Gregg Cooper takes a shot for two in the photo at left) which Bryant lost, 65-63, and a traditional bonfire behind the Unistructure (top), accompanied by a pep rally.

...The Small Business Development Center Advisory Council met with a representative of Governor **Edward DiPrete** in December to follow up on DiPrete's campaign support for small businesses. The Advisory Council briefed the representative on the function of the SBDC and how it contributes to the health of Rhode Island's small business owners...

...the **sexual abuse of children**, a topic of growing concern across the country, was discussed at length on campus in November when Helen Busby of the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center spoke to students on recent local and national cases...

...Cole Porter said it first, but the fashion-merchandising class at Bryant found that "**Anything Goes**" when they held their annual fashion show at the College in early December. The show's theme this year was the versatility and dynamic nature of current fashions. Local merchants donated the clothing modeled by the students...

Government extends SBDC funding through 1990

The federal government's six-year extension of the Small Business Development Center program has given small businesses in Rhode Island a place they can continue to turn to for free or low-cost guidance and training.

The program, launched by the Small Business Act of 1980, created Small Business Development Centers like the one based at Bryant. This center provides comprehensive management and technical assistance to small businesses in Rhode Island.

Established in 1982 and funded cooperatively by Bryant College and the Small Business Administration (SBA) since then, the Rhode Island SBDC offers consulting services without charge and operates training programs at low fees. In addition to the main center at Bryant, three satellite operations serve small businesses;

the downtown Providence office in the Junior Achievement Building; the Opportunities Industrialization Center Office, Office in South Providence, and the Kingston campus of the University of Rhode Island.

The original law expired January 1. The new bill, formally named "The Small Business Development Center Improvement Act of 1984," continues the program through October 1, 1990.

Since it began in 1982 and through September, 1984, the SBDC has counseled 1,087 clients in Rhode Island and sponsored 51 training programs attended by 1,650 people.

The result of this effort has been two-fold, according to SBDC Director Douglas Jobling.

"The services provided by the SBDC to small Rhode Island businesses have improved their viability and profitability, thus leading to growth of the companies and expanded employment," Jobling said. "This growth, in turn, improves the overall economy of the state."

Consulting services include those dealing with management and operations, financial affairs, marketing, and expansion. Training programs are developed based on need and type of business: retail, manufacturing, services, and others.

A pool of 150 consultants offers solutions for virtually every business problem. The consultants come from Bryant and URI faculty and staff, OIC staff, and private agencies.

An advisory council comprised of a cross-section of representatives of business, government, and education oversees the operation of the SBDC.

In addition to continuing the SBDC program, the new law makes several reforms in the program. The reforms include clarifying the funding responsibilities of each SBDC sponsor, providing a specific \$30 million funding level for 1985, and calling for a bi-annual review of each SBDC by the SBA.

High-tech funding topic at seminar

A special workshop for Rhode Island businesses interested in getting a share of federal money for high-technology research and development was held in November in downtown Providence.

Sponsored by Bryant's Small Business Development Center, the workshop was titled "Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR): The 1985 Program Review."

The SBDC presentation included speakers on eligibility requirements, deadlines, selection criteria, and other pertinent information to aid SBIR grant applicants. Also participating were two former grant winners and a member of the 1984 proposal review team.

From Billie to Lena to Edgar to Mark

The 1985 Performing Arts events at Bryant get off to an exciting start on Friday, February 1 when the series presents Jennifer Lewis in "From Billie to Lena with Jenny." The show offers Lewis singing songs made famous by five black female artists, including Billie Holiday and Lena Horne.

Recently Lewis appeared with Bette Midler in her nationwide "De Tour." She also appeared on Broadway in "Rock 'N Roll: The First 5,000 Years" as Diana Ross and Donna Summer. Her other appearances include roles in *Eubie*, *Comin' Uptown*, and *Baggy Pants and Company*. In her performance as Nell in the Pennsylvania Stage Company's production of *Ain't Misbehavin'*, she performed "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Cash for Your Trash" to rave reviews. Bette Midler has called her "the best black performer I've seen."

Following up that performance will be *Double Billing* on February 27, presented by the Chamber Repertory Theatre. An original two-act play, *Double Billing* opens with "Tell Tale Poe," a complete play based upon Edgar Allan Poe's stories, including "A Cask of Amontillado," "The Black Cat," and "The Tell Tale Heart." The second act excerpts from the books of Mark Twain, including *Life on the Mississippi*, *Tom Sawyer*, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, and *The Complete Short Stories of Mark Twain*.

The third Performing Arts event of the semester is a performance by guitarist Larry Coryell, including works of fusion jazz. Details on this performance will be announced.

Ticket reservations and further information can be obtained by calling the Office of Student Activities at Bryant College, 232-6260. Alumni are welcome to attend the performing arts events.



A quarterly first

The Alumni Association Executive Board has altered its meeting schedule to once each quarter, rather than once a month, and held its first quarterly meeting in the fall. Dr. William T. O'Hara discussed the strategic plan. Also attending was James Drawbridge, vice-president for institutional advancement (front row, third from right).

Staff appointments

Richard Dwyer

Director, Data Processing

Richard Dwyer began work as director of data processing in November. He holds a bachelor's degree in education/social studies from Niagara University and a master's degree in education from Providence College. He was formerly assistant manager of computer support systems and operations at New England Telephone.

Deborah Fitzgerald-Connell

Coordinator of Marketing

CENTER for Management Development

Deborah Fitzgerald-Connell, former direct mail marketing coordinator for India Imports of Rhode Island, became coordinator of marketing for the CENTER for Management Development in December. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, she also worked previously as assistant direct mail marketing coordinator for India Imports, and as assistant manager of ladies' fashions for Sears, Roebuck and Company in Providence.

Dr. Susan Klaiber

Executive Assistant to the President

Dr. Susan Klaiber joined the Bryant staff in October as executive assistant to President William T. O'Hara. She came to Bryant from St. Michael's College in Winooski, VT where she was the director of grants and, later, assistant to the president. Dr. Klaiber received her undergraduate degree from Cornell University, and her master's and doctorate from Ohio State. Her memberships include Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Kappa national honor societies.

Dennis Seymour

Admissions Officer

Joining the Admissions staff this fall was Dennis Seymour, who served as director of transfer admissions and in several other admissions-related positions at the University of Bridgeport. He holds a bachelor's degree in marketing and a master's degree in counseling, both from the University of Bridgeport.

Alumni Association elects four new board members

The Alumni Association has elected four new members to serve on its executive board. Each will serve a three-year term with 14 other alumni, two student representatives, and one faculty representative. The new members are:

N. Richmond Alexander '64 MBA '77, a Warwick, RI resident, manager at Arthur Young International in Providence, and a faculty member in Bryant's Evening Division and CENTER for Management Development, is a 20-year veteran of data processing, the treasurer of the Providence chapter of Data Processing Managers Association, and an active member of the Association of Production Inventory Control Society.

Alan Gilstein '64, a Warwick, RI resident and a partner of Piccerelli, Gilstein and Company in Providence, earned his B.S. in accounting at Bryant and is now a certified public accountant. Gilstein is a former chairman of the Ethics Committee of the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants and a current trustee of Miriam Hospital.

Paula Pascone Iacono '69 resides in Johnston, RI and is the owner and manager of David's Cookies in Davol Square in Providence. Iacono earned her associate's degree in secretarial science at Bryant and served as vice-president and secretary for the Alumni Association Board from 1973-1975.

Joseph Ravalese, Jr. '54, of West Hartford, CT, graduated from Bryant with a B.S. in management. He is the owner and treasurer of Tobacco Valley Sanitation Service Co. in South Windsor, CT. He is also a member of the special events committee for the Greater Hartford Alumni Association.

Big team hopes for big results

By John Gillooly
Sports Information Director

The little old lady doesn't need to ask any more.

The beef is on the 1984-85 Bryant basketball team.

When the 84-85 Indians took the court for their season opener on Nov. 16, it was one of the biggest teams (inches and pounds) to ever wear Bryant uniforms as seven of the 12 players will top the 6-5 mark and weigh in at over 200 pounds.

"Our fans will see a different type of team this year," says coach Leon Drury.

"In the past few years, we have had problems under the boards. So last year we set size as our recruiting priority."

The search for some added muscle brought three freshmen to Smithfield, who have an average height of 6-7 and an average weight of 240 pounds.

The biggest newcomer is David Ewing, a 7-1/4, 270-pound center from Katonah, New York.

"Dave is the biggest player to ever wear a Bryant uniform," Drury offered. "He only started playing basketball a few years ago so he needs some experience. But, in time, we feel he will be an outstanding collegiate player."

Experience, however, isn't a problem for the two other new big men, Art Whitehead and Michael Reed.

Whitehead is a 6-4, 235-pound forward from Terryville High in Connecticut, where he specialized in intimidating board work.

Reed, a 6-6, 222-pound forward, was a two-time All-State selection at Classical High in Providence, RI. Last year he led Classical to the state Class A championship, highlighting the season by scoring the winning basket in a two-point Classical victory in the championship game.

Despite the addition of the talented newcomers, Drury expects his biggest offensive punch will be one of the six lettermen on the squad, junior forward Gregg Cooper.

Cooper, a 6-6, 200-pounder from Augusta, Maine, has been one of the Indians top scorers in each of the past two years. In his two-year collegiate career, he has scored 589 points, averaging 9.6 as a freshman and 13.8 last year. He is the only returning letterman who averaged in double figures last year.

"With some added help inside this year, we think Gregg will be able to take full advantage of his shooting talents," Drury offered. "We expect great things from him this season."

Joining Cooper, Ewing, Whitehead and Reed in the frontcourt will be two other tested veterans, Rich Lombardi, a 6-6, 218-pound senior forward and Bob Brown, a 6-8, 206-pound junior center. Lombardi and Brown were the No. 2 and 3 rebounders respectively on last year's team with a combined total of 10

rebounds per game.

Another veteran Drury hopes will reach his full potential this year is sophomore guard Manny Barrows. Barrows, another former Providence Classical star, earned a spot in the starting lineup midway through last season and averaged close to 10 points per game over the final 10 games of the season.

FALL SCORES

MEN'S SOCCER

Record 7-8-1

Brown 11	Bryant 0
Bryant 3	Merrimack 1
RIC 2	Bryant 1
Bryant 4	AIC 1
Bryant 3	S.E. Mass. 0
Bryant 1	Stonehill 0
Western N.E. 2	Bryant 0
Springfield 4	Bryant 0
St. Anselm 3	Bryant 0
Bridgeport 3	Bryant 0
Bryant 1	Hartford 1
Bryant 1	Roger Williams 0
Bryant 2	Assumption 0
Bryant 1	Central Conn. 0
Bentley 3	Bryant 1
*St. Anselm 3	Bryant 0
*NE-8 Playoffs	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Record 9-6

Bryant 4	Merrimack 1
Bryant 1	Stonehill 0
Bryant 4	Salve Regina 0
Bryant 2	Holy Cross 1
URI 4	Bryant 1
Bryant 3	Curry 0
Springfield 5	Bryant 0
Bryant 5	Babson 0
Stonehill 2	Bryant 1
Bryant 4	St. Anselm 3
New Hampshire 3	Bryant 2
Bryant 2	Brandeis 1
Providence 4	Bryant 0
*Providence 2	Bryant 1
*Bryant 2	Salve Regina 1
*R.I. Collegiate Tournament	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Record 11-0

Bryant 7	AIC 0
Bryant 4	S.E. Mass 3
Bryant 4	St. Anselm 3
Bryant 7	Salve Regina 0
Bryant 7	WPI 0
Bryant 6	Assumption 1
Bryant 7	Stonehill 0
Bryant 7	Emmanuel 0
Bryant 7	Bentley 0
Bryant 4	RIC 3
Bryant 7	Roger Williams 0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Record 29-8

INDIVIDUAL SCORES:

Bryant defeated New Hampshire	2-0
Bryant defeated Vermont	2-1
Bryant defeated Sacred Heart	2-0
Bryant defeated E. Nazarene	2-0
Bryant defeated RIC	2-1
Bryant defeated E. Conn.	2-0
Providence C. defeated Bryant	3-1
Bryant defeated Coast Guard	2-0
Bryant defeated Bridgeport	2-0
Bryant defeated AIC	3-1
Brown defeated Bryant	3-1
Lowell defeated Bryant	2-1
Bryant defeated Salem State	2-0
Bryant defeated Holy Cross	3-1
Northeastern U. defeated Bryant	3-1
U. New Haven defeated Bryant	3-0

NEW HEIGHTS OF OPTIMISM

A record-breaking campus campaign

*by William T. O'Hara
President*

Something about the Bryant Fund campus campaign this year was different. But what?

I have some ideas, but I am still astounded by figures which were given to me by the development staff recently; figures that are precedent-setting for Bryant and which I can only believe are a ringing endorsement of our new directions.

Some history may be in order. Traditionally, the Bryant Fund each year kicks off with the campus campaign, where faculty and staff members are asked to contribute to the Fund, not only to help meet the Fund's goals but as a gesture of belief in and support of the institution. In 1983-84, 17% of the staff gave a total of \$4,200, which at the time was a record high for Bryant.

What happened this year was a swift and unexpected surprise. The figure more than *tripled* - 59% of the staff contributed, for a total of more than \$15,500. The donors included full and part-time professors, secretaries, deans, maintenance personnel, and administrators.

This support has brought an extra spring to my step around campus this fall. While I've always believed that Bryant College is worth supporting with a financial contribution, I began to wonder what the difference was this year. What caused participation to increase three-fold among those who work at the College? Professor Pat Keeley, who co-chaired the campus campaign with Dr. Stanley Kozikowski, dean of undergraduate faculty, has some thoughts on the subject. "The Bryant community has an optimistic view of the future of the College," he told me. "Each contributor was aware of the impact in-house contributions have on the off-campus campaign with alumni, foundations, and corporations." He's right. Whenever I make a call on a corporation or foundation to encourage support of Bryant's efforts, one of the first questions I am asked is, what is the level of support from within the institution? Wisely, these people know that an institution worth supporting must be supported by those who work there. Pat Keeley continues: "The support is a clear indication that faculty, staff, and administrators are united in their commitment to excellence. It demonstrates their far-sightedness and belief that Bryant College must make a continual reassessment in its

efforts to improve itself."

Naturally, Pat is talking about our strategic plan, which I outlined for you in the last issue of this magazine. In my everyday dealings with staff and faculty, I have heard endless comments about the plan and the heights to which it will take Bryant College in the future. I sense the commitment and enthusiasm it has generated and the willingness of the Bryant family to spare no effort to make it a reality. Our objectives to build additional facilities, initiate innovative academic programs, increase student financial aid and, in general, bring Bryant to a level of unprecedented educational excellence has the campus buzzing these days. In my time as President, I have not seen the College more unified, or as in the case of the



Dan Barry, director of development, pins a "I'm a Partner in Bryant's Future" button on Dr. William T. O'Hara as the campus campaign kicked-off. The drive resulted in a three-fold increase in giving over last year.

in-house campaign, more supportive of our goals and future.

Significantly, we are not alone in our enthusiasm. A recent editorial in the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* praised the College for its strategic plan and welcomed the news that education is a healthy "industry."

Unquestionably, your alma mater is at a pivotal point in its history. The Trustees and leadership of the College, with the help of faculty, staff, and students have charted a course that will bring recognition and distinction to Bryant. Strategic planning and campus support is only the first step in realizing what we know as a very attainable dream. We now need the support of others, especially alumni, to see the plan come true.

Since coming to Bryant I have been encouraged by alumni response to my dreams for the College. Many have contributed generously and this support has been indispensable in making Bryant what it is today. We have momentum. We have become a fine institution. But we are on the edge of becoming a great college. And more must be asked of those who are so much a part of the College—our alumni.

I have great expectations in making this request. Our action agenda is ambitious, and we are not a well-to-do College. Our current debt exceeds \$21 million, and we rely on student tuition to operate the institution. Therefore, it is necessary to seek support from alumni and friends when we undertake projects and programs to increase the academic excellence of the College.

I feel that the campus campaign support is a hint of what is to come from the Bryant Fund as a whole this year. As we move from the campus campaign to reaching out to alumni, parents, friends, trustees, corporations and foundations, I feel akin to a surfer standing on the beach with a gut feeling that the big one is coming. I know this because everywhere I go, our strategic plan is met with not only great acceptance, but admiration for its courage, scope, and foresightedness. The success of the campus campaign "forebodes good things to come," Pat Keeley said, as he, too, senses the building optimism.

With the campus campaign, my optimism has reached new heights.

THE STATE'S BANKER

Roger Begin '76

by C. Ralph Adler

On January 1, 1985, the people of Rhode Island gave Roger Begin \$900 million to take care of for two years. At first, Begin might come across as perhaps a young and upcoming accountant or lawyer, on the track to an eventual partnership in a major firm. But at age 32 he looks 28 – destined for a stellar career, you might think, but certainly not ripe enough to become Treasurer of the State of Rhode Island.

Nearly 60% of Rhode Islanders disagreed with those "first impressions," however, and last November voted Begin into office by a margin rivaling the one President Reagan accomplished in his tussle with Walter Mondale. In a year when traditionally Democratic Rhode Island elected a Republican governor, Roger Begin was a notable exception in the local Republican drift.

Thus Begin became the second Bryant graduate to reach one of the five major elected state offices in Rhode Island – he is preceded by Raymond Hawksley, a 1929 graduate and recipient of an honorary degree in 1957, who also served as State Treasurer (from 1961-1976).

He did it – from the public's perspective at least – with a style reminiscent of Jimmy Stewart in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*. Begin's political career arose from his family's strong reputation in his hometown of Woonsocket, where he was also "mentored" by Eugene Rivet, the district representative to the House. When Rivet retired and the Democratic party was looking for a replacement candidate, the 19-year-old Roger Begin was tagged for the task. Though Democrats rarely have trouble winning in Woonsocket, picking a teenage candidate for a state representative position must have been regarded as a gamble. Though consistent in their politics, the people of northern Rhode Island are also known for their belief in the value of experience and wisdom accumulated over time.

But Begin was working from the same kind of background that made Stewart a hero in *Mr. Smith* – a strong and well respected family, a reputation for speaking plainly and honestly, and a harkening to the small town values that can rally a citizenship to lift one of their own upon their collective shoulders and take him right to the State House.

Begin won that first campaign by a 3 to 1 margin, on, he says, "no platform. It was a contest of confidence," he recalls, not unlike the most recent contest which brought him the Treasurer's position. Begin's father was a worker in a local lumber yard, his mother a

nurse at Woonsocket Hospital. They were well-known and well-respected, as were his five sisters and brother, all members of the larger "family" of the community which can endure for generations.

Running for office was also a "natural extension of my involvement in school," Begin said. He directed his energy to a number of youth organizations in Woonsocket, and was building a base of support before he even knew he would need one.

Timing played a critical role in his future. The age of majority had just been reduced from 21 to 18, allowing him to run for state office. He was attending Rhode Island Junior College at the time (before he transferred to Bryant), and figured that while he was in school, he could "get my feet wet, without serious risk to my career or my family," since he was still in college and single. So at age 19, Begin became the youngest person to ever serve in the Rhode Island legislature. His tenure lasted six terms.

Those 12 years earned Begin respect in a new arena – that often unpleasant political scene where on-floor debate merely hints at the actual maneuvering done by elected officials behind the scenes. Begin completed those years with a clean record, emerging on the other side of the battle, smile intact, with hardly a wrinkle in his suit.

They were active and attention-getting years in the legislature. He served on the House Committee on Finance (laying appropriate groundwork for his eventual election as Treasurer); the Committee on Government Relations, which he chaired; the Legislative Oversight Commission, also as chair; and the State Investment Commission. Begin developed a reputation as being involved in socially oriented issues, such as mental health, health care, the arts, elderly affairs, and adolescent counseling. The Woonsocket Jaycees elected him Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1978; the Kiwanis Club chose him as Citizen of the Year in 1981. He was living proof that political careers are not only made in smoke-filled rooms, but in senior citizens centers, hospital wards, and concert halls.

The Rhode Island House confirmed its deep respect for Begin last summer by giving him a standing ovation as Begin served his last day. The moment was so rare it merited a large photo in the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* as Begin broke down when his colleagues expressed their appreciation with applause.

It must have been a moment when Begin knew he was on the right track, that he had

taken the proper course at each crossroad he came to in life. He admits that he does not map out five- or ten-year plans with specific goals, but keeps his eyes open for opportunities. Such opportunity arose in 1984 when the Democratic party in Rhode Island was looking for a candidate for Treasurer. The current Treasurer, Anthony Solomon, relinquished the position to become the party's gubernatorial candidate.

Campaign styles – Begin's and the party's – seemed to dominate the 1984 Rhode Island political scene, rather than specific issues. While the Democrats were involved in a game of hard ball with the Republicans, with commercials aimed directly at reputations, Begin's campaign was cited again and again as "clean." His opponent had difficulty getting a grip on an issue he could use against Begin, calling him an "elected lobbyist" because of his career (he served as an assistant vice-president at Woonsocket Savings and Trust, eliciting cries from his opponent that he was working for the interests of the banking community.) But even his competition publicly mentioned Begin's family, and how this strong family foundation worked to his advantage.

Begin said that he was on his own in devising his campaign, relatively free of the course taken by other Democrats. "We made a conscious decision to run a clean campaign. We wrote up a political balance sheet of assets and liabilities, and decided to project a professional, high-level campaign." By taking the high road, Begin drew attention to himself and the race for Treasurer, which usually doesn't generate much interest. He also continued to inject the humanity which won him six terms in the House. "At the bank, I dealt with young couples buying their first home, senior citizens nurturing a nest egg, and large and small businesses, and I know their needs," he said during the campaign. Even his support for the Greenhouse Compact, which was drummed out of town by the voters as a costly, tax-raising economic development program, failed to hurt Begin's campaign as it did others.

The election day results proved that the voters had confidence in Begin, though the Democratic party in general did not do well. He won 211,691 votes compared to his rival's 143,347. In his hometown of Woonsocket, he won 83% of the vote. Clearly, his style has brought him, at a young age, to a point where he is being watched carefully by political seers, at least one of whom sees him as "the next Democratic governor of Rhode Island."

So soon after his election and so early in



*"Success is a by-product.
Success is being
content with
yourself,
happy and satisfied."*

his first term as a state officer, Begin himself isn't making any predictions. That's his style, too - to be sensitive to changes going on around him and respond to them. He cites three possibilities for his future as he sees it. "I could run for higher office—governor, lieutenant governor, or U.S. Senator, or I could stay where I am, or I could get out of public life and go to private. I'm going to keep those balls juggling."

Right now he's facing the challenges of being a Democratic Treasurer serving alongside a Republican Governor. "He's an intelligent and decent person," he says of Governor

Edward DiPrete. "I expect that the relationship will be a challenge but it won't hinder my ability to operate. It will provide interesting challenges and opportunities," he understates. "I'm sure we can all work together." As 1984 was wrapping up, Begin was conducting interviews with the more than 80 employees in the Treasurer's office to get a full sense of the operation, its strengths, and weaknesses. While the State Treasurer is not responsible for budget or tax matters (those are legislative concerns), he is responsible for investment management of the state's resources, business operations including payroll for 21,000 employees and checks for 15,000 welfare recipients, the state's retirement division, and other areas such as unclaimed property and precious metals.

He also serves as the "liaison" with the financial community. In this respect, he sees it as his duty to "make a stand on policies. I *should* speak out on economic development and play a key role in that." He said he feels that the public elected him to use his head and state his mind.

He also intends to always remember that much of his political success comes from strong roots. His wife, Diane, and three sons have come to know the pressures brought by a career in politics. Begin was involved in politics long before he married Diane (on his commencement day at Bryant in 1976, coincidentally). In fact, he met her on the campaign trail when she was a URI political science major working as an intern for then-Governor Phillip Noel. "Our eyes were wide open when we were married," he said. "I didn't come in one day and sit down and say, by the way, I'm going to run for the state legislature." Even his three sons, ages 7, 5, and 1 year, will be acclimated to their father's political involvement as his "job." A playpen holding his youngest son was in view on election night as the candidates waited for results at the Providence Civic Center.

Sitting in his tiny basement office in the State House a few weeks prior to taking over the much more spacious quarters of the State Treasurer, Begin put his feet up on his desk and after considering the challenges of a dual-party administration, the long hours he will face in the new job and the task of meeting all of his family obligations, and the exciting possibilities of his future in politics, he is asked to give his definition of success.

An answer does not come easily to him, either because he has never sat down to actually define success, or because the answer is so clear he can't understand why someone would ask him the question.

"Success is a by-product," he says, tentatively. "Success is being content with yourself, happy and satisfied. It's a good family and a good career." No mention of wealth or possessions. No mention that he lives in a four-family home in Woonsocket and drives an old VW bug, and is content with that.

A good family and a good career. Jimmy Stewart would be proud.

AUTHORS, AUTHORS

*Faculty writers publish books
ranging from math to midwifery*

by William H. Rupp

Publish or perish: this academic atmosphere has been the bane of faculty members at many U.S. colleges for decades. It forces them to spend hundreds of hours researching and then writing for publication if they want to advance professionally. And in many instances, simply to survive tenure battles.

Not at Bryant College. At least not according to four faculty members who had books published in 1984.

Bryant never has had a "publish or perish" attitude, they say. Instead, the Bryant atmosphere always has been one of "encouragement" and "support" for faculty members who want to write, they agree. The result is writing done as a "labor of love," not as a matter of survival.

The four authors are Dr. Virginia Floyd, professor of English; Dr. Judy Litoff, associate professor of history; Dr. Robert Muksian, professor of mathematics; and Chester Piascik,

associate professor of mathematics. In recognition of their most recent "labors of love," they were honored at a special reception on campus in December. Colleagues and student leaders feted them.

Although their writing and publishing experiences all differ, common threads run through them. Most of these experiences are positive.

"The encouragement from Bryant is always there," said Litoff, who has published her second book, *The American Midwife Debate: A Sourcebook on Its Modern Origins*. It is a spin-off of her initial book, *American Midwives, 1860 to the Present*, published in 1978.

"This support makes you feel good," she said. "You don't feel like you are out there all alone. The recognition is especially nice."

"I've never felt pressure," said Floyd, who has written three books on Eugene

O'Neill: *Eugene O'Neill: A World View*; *Eugene O'Neill at Work*, and *The Plays of Eugene O'Neill*, her latest book. The latter volume incorporates research done by her at Yale University, where she was given exclusive access to previously untouched O'Neill notebooks stored there.

Bryant granted her a one-year sabbatical leave to go to Yale. This time off greatly aided her research, said Floyd, who is considered an international authority on the playwright.

Because Bryant has operated primarily with a teaching mission, said Muksian, "there has been no pressure to publish. It's not been held against anyone if he or she didn't want to write for publication."

The mathematics professor has published his first book, *Financial Mathematics Handbook*. Designed for nonmathematics-oriented professionals, it pulls together a variety of mathematical formulas that are use-



The celebrated Bryant faculty authors: Robert Muksian, Virginia Floyd, Judy Litoff, and Chet Piascik.

ful on a day-to-day basis in business. It is being marketed as a convenient desk-top reference manual.

"I don't feel any publish-or-perish attitude at Bryant," added Piascik. "They're very supportive here, though. If you want to do it (write), fine. But you're not forced to."

Piascik's first book is a textbook: *College Mathematics With Applications to Management, Economics, and the Social and Natural Sciences*. It is being used at Bryant for three courses, including one graduate-level course, and has been adopted by at least a dozen colleges across the country so far. He is using the book also as a source for a second book he expects to publish early next year.

Despite some "frustrations at times," the authors said, working with their publishers has been "basically painless" and "pleasurable."

"It was very pleasant," said Muksian, despite a "bottom-line attitude" that meant "cut, cut, cut" the length of his manuscript. His publisher is Prentice-Hall, of New York City.

Muksian said he kept in touch with his editor by telephone and mail. The publishing process did not require the department chairperson to make long, frequent trips to Manhattan. It did require, however, that he meet some specific deadlines and target dates.

"A publisher expects you to complete a certain number of pages or chapters by a certain date," Muksian said. "It's a target date you have to live with."

Dealing with suggested changes or revisions to a manuscript "requires compromise," said Litoff, who has worked with Greenwood Press, of Connecticut, on both of her books.

"They make suggestions after they review your work," she said, "and if there is a rational reason for making a change, you have to be prepared to compromise."

"You have to be able to take criticism," adds Piascik, who himself is a reviewer for several publishers and a mathematics journal. "Reviewers can be nasty, really nasty. Nothing comes back perfect, so you must sort out the valid and the invalid, and look at your work objectively."

Fortunately for him, Piascik said, "I had an editor with a mathematics background. This proved to be extremely helpful when discussing suggested changes, especially when dealing over the telephone."

Piascik, too, did not have to travel back and forth to his publisher, Charles E. Merrill, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio. Instead, he became very familiar with the postal service, particularly Express Mail.

Anyone thinking of writing a book should not expect to get it published overnight, their experiences also say. It can take months, or years, especially for a faculty member whose primary responsibility is teaching.

All of the authors wrote their books during spare time—between classes, on weekends, and at nights, in between semesters.

Often, said Litoff, "you try to grab 30 to 60 minutes here and there to get the work done."

"A book can be a demanding mistress," said Muksian. "You can become a slave to your book." He described the overall time period involved—more than two years in his case—as seeming "like an eternity, even though the writing went relatively quickly."

Piascik recalls a certain Saturday when his wife talked him into going to the beach for a few hours to get out of the house. But as soon as they arrived back home, he went straight to his writing table, where he had a thick pile of pages to proofread that weekend.

"It is time consuming," Piascik said. "And it can get tedious. But a contract is a commitment. It's made to be met."

Even Floyd, who admits to being a "workaholic" when it comes to Eugene O'Neill, said that a deadline for copy can become burdensome if you have to teach and write at the same time.

Still, she said, "It's been a marvelous experience. My publisher has treated me so well."

How did they make initial contact with their publishers?

Floyd wrote to her publisher, the Frederick Ungar Publishing Company of New York City, after getting the owner's name from a colleague at a conference.

Muksian and Piascik discussed their books first with sales representatives visiting the campus. The salesmen put them in touch with the appropriate editorial officers at the publishing companies.

Litoff was sought out by her publisher, who markets a series of books on American women's medical history. A more typical way for an historian to meet a publisher, however, she said, is at a convention or conference.

In all instances, they had to submit sample chapters for review. After receiving favorable reviews, contracts were signed.

What is the value of a publishing contract? Let's put it this way. None of them expects to get rich.

"I can hope," said Piascik, "but I really don't expect to get rich, even though the prognosis for a good return looks good."

"If the book hits 50,000 copies," said Muksian, "it might have been worth it financially."

His book was a Book of the Month Club selection for accounting books.

"There is very little money in it," said Floyd. "But it gives you a sense of satisfaction, and some prestige."

"I'm not doing it to make a lot of money," said Litoff, who seems content just to cover the expenses she incurred in preparing the book.

The expense of writing a book and preparing it for a publisher cannot be overlooked, each of the authors said. Most publishers provide only small advances at best to an unknown author, so a new author has to cover some initial expenses—or all of them. While these expenses usually are not exorbitant, they can add up because of the retyping,

*"A book can be
a demanding mistress.
You can become
a slave to
your book."
—Robert Muksian*

photocopying, and mailing of a manuscript and subsequent galley and proofs.

Where did they get the ideas for their books?

Floyd's passion for Eugene O'Neill began at a 1968 seminar on "naturalism," she said. Each participant selected a name from a list of writers to be discussed. "Nobody else wanted O'Neill, so I took him," she said.

That seminar led to a doctoral dissertation on O'Neill, and then to interviews with some of his contemporaries. Her love affair with the dramatist continues to this day.

Litoff got interested in women's history as a graduate student at Emory University. Her interest in midwifery grew out of her first pregnancy. She has combined, thus, those two experiences to produce two books.

Muksian said he thought first of writing a textbook on financial mathematics, which grew out of his interest in pensions. But his publisher had a need for a financial handbook for the professional books division.

"I had an idea. They had a need. So we reached a compromise," he said.

Piascik's idea for the textbook came from his "dissatisfaction with other texts on the market."

"I had always been forced to develop my own material for certain courses," he said, material that was ignored or not covered well enough to suit him in other books. "So I found a need and filled it."

Marketing a book is completely up to the publisher, the authors said, although they do seek some advice.

Piascik actually helped to prepare a bit of advertising copy for his book, and he and Muksian were asked for possible places to sell the books. Floyd has held book-autographing sessions. But most authors have very little to do with promoting their products.

Are there any last words of advice, or encouragement, for other budding authors?

"Be forthright, honest, and frank," said Litoff, who found that approach to be the best way to go about writing and working with a publisher.

"I followed my instincts, and did not try to play games with them," she said.

"And don't get disillusioned," she adds. "It is worth it."

38

EVERETT C. WILCOX was installed as a member of the Cranston Hall of Fame on October 26, 1984. He was also recently elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Association of Industrial Management.

40

EDWARD J. SCHROEDER of Cranston, RI, was elected as a non-partisan member to the Cranston School Committee on November 6, 1984. He retired from the RI Department of Corrections in 1979. **JEAN SWIFT** was appointed to the post of assistant trust officer at Martha's Vineyard National Bank in Edgartown, MA.

50

ROSALIE FINEBERG and her husband Robert were honored at a tribute reception on behalf of the State of Israel Bonds for their leadership and service to their synagogue, their community, and Israel.

51

Effective January 1, 1985, **FRANCIS W. COMO** became vice-president-industrial operating division of Owens/Corning Fiberglas Corporation. He resides in Perrysburg, OH.

54

RAYMOND HORBERT has been elected executive vice-president of S.U.S. Chemical Company of East Providence, RI and Rocky Hill, SC. **JOSEPH RAVALESE, JR.** has been elected president-elect to the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce. He was also named trustee of St. Joseph College of West Hartford, CT.

55

NORMAN P. JACQUES was recently awarded a certificate for successful completion of the Colgate Palmolive Company's "Management Development Program."

61

JULIO MAGGIACOMO recently completed the advanced management program at Harvard University. He is currently employed at Amtrol, Inc. in West Warwick, RI.

63

THOMAS G. CLELAND has been named trustee at Iona College in New Rochelle, NY. He currently resides in Pleasantville, NY.



Thomas G. Cleland

67

BRUCE C. ANDERSON has been elected vice-president of human resources at State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America. He lives in Needham, MA.

69

THOMAS SLOWEY has joined Roger Williams General Hospital as vice-president for finance. He is a resident of North Attleboro, MA.



Thomas L. Slowey

70

JEROME N. SCACCIA married Joyce Coffin on October 6, 1984. The couple will reside in Orlando, FL.

71

ROBERT B. BOLTON recently married Cheryl M. Prior. He is employed at Allstate Insurance Company in Wakefield, RI, as a senior accounting agent. **THOMAS CORONIS** has been elected as president and treasurer of Uniform Printing and Supply, Inc. of Lowell, MA. He lives in Merrimack, NH. **KAREN (BOYER) GUSTAFSON** and her husband Kenneth are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Karlynn, born March 25, 1984. They reside in Millbury, MA. **RICHARD HAGAN** has recently joined Casat Technology, Inc. in Amherst, NH, as an accounting manager. **PAUL JOHNSON** has been named vice-president, finance/administration for the Oxford Group, Inc., an Atlanta, GA commercial real estate firm.



Paul Johnson

PAULINE (DUMAS) LEDUC has been appointed to the staff of Bristol Community College where she will be teaching word processing and secretarial science.

72

ROBERT ANTIGNANO has been hired as executive director of the staff at the Business and Industry Council of Rhode Island. **RAYMOND RICARD** has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Cranston Police Department. **JOSEPH S. WESOLOWSKI** has been elected vice-president in the data center of the automated information department of Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence, RI.

73

DEBORAH (MELDONIAN) JUTRAS and her husband, Stephen, are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Ashley, born on May 5, 1984. They reside in Cranston, RI. **E. ROBERT PARRELLA** of Cranston, RI, has recently been promoted to vice-president of Citizens Bank. **EDWARD G. RENZI** has been elected to the position of comptroller at Woonsocket Savings and Trust. He resides in Exeter, RI.

74

ROBERT R. THEROUX has been promoted to a controller position at Nyman Manufacturing Company of East Providence, RI. **JAMES L. WYNNE** has been selected to attend an 11-week training course at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, VA. He has been with North Kingstown Police Department since 1968. **STEPHEN F. SIDORUK** has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Cheshire, CT Police Department.

75

PIA BRUNELLI of Wrentham, MA, was recently promoted to assistant professor of business at Dean Junior College in Franklin, MA. **LINDA (DEL CONTE) DIONNE** has been appointed to the position of manager, sales administration, for the Summer Infant Products Inc. of Providence. She lives in Cranston, RI. **JAMES HOGAN** married Paula Auclair in October, 1984. The couple lives in Greenville, RI. **JERYL (ROBBINS) JOHNSON** has been appointed specialist, public relations and minority affairs for Heublein, Inc. She is a resident of Unionville, CT. **MICHAEL S. KIND** of North Providence, RI, was recently appointed leasing manager of Capital Leasing, the newest division of Liberty Chevrolet-Honda in Providence. **LOUISE (SOUZA) MOROZE** and her husband, Joseph, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lauren, born on August 18, 1984. They reside in West Warwick, RI. **NANCY D. PERRY** has been appointed to assistant vice-president, commercial lending at the Merchants National Bank in Manchester, NH. **TERRENCE M. TYRRELL**, controller at First Federal Savings Bank of America, is the new president of The People, Incorporated's Board of Directors. He lives in Swansea, MA.

76

JULIE A. D'ADAMO married Kenneth J. Persechino on October 14, 1984. She is a senior clerk stenographer in the Department of Environmental Management, Division of Air & Hazardous Control in Providence, RI. The couple will reside in Providence.

77

PAMELA and **HARRY NEUMANN** are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Leah Jacqueline, born on August 7, 1984. They reside in Ridgefield, CT. **MARK A.**

REVENS married Lisa Valentino in October, 1984. He is employed with Rhode Island Public Transit Authority.

78

LYNNE E. BENSON married David Lersch on October 19, 1984. She is employed by Electric Boat as a property Control analyst. The couple



Raymond Chauvin

will reside in O'Fallon, IL. **RAYMOND A. CHAUVIN** of Rumford, RI, has recently been promoted to the position of treasurer at R.N. Koch, Inc., a Providence based jewelry enterprise. **ROBERT J. DONNELLY** married Karen Hamel on September 29, 1984. They reside in Narragansett, RI. **DONNA L. DUBOIS** married Mark E. McConnell on October 6, 1984. They reside in Portland, ME. **CYNTHIA J. KOZLICKY** married Charles Malaguti on September 22, 1984. She is employed in the industrial relations department of Electric Boat. The couple resides in Connecticut. **HAROLD J. MILLER, JR.** was re-elected as state senator in District 40 in Rhode Island. **RONALD G. PISTACCHIO** married Paula Sammartino on October 28, 1984. He is owner and president of Pistacchio Auto Service Center and Sales. The couple will reside in Johnston, RI.

79

DOUGLAS G. BRYANT married Janice Silva on November 3, 1984. He is a certified public accountant for Arthur Young & Co. in Worcester, MA. The couple will live in Central Falls, RI. **MARK D. CREEN** of Peekskill, NY, has been promoted to manager of financial planning of voice processing systems at the Dictaphone Company. **JAYNE P. MORRIS** married **JOHN W. HARRINGTON '81** on September 29, 1984. She is employed by the U.S. Yacht Racing Union in Newport. They reside in Middletown, RI. **CHARLES S. PRATT** married Gigi L. Brunner on October 6, 1984. **MARY ROSSETTI** married James Sills in October, 1984. She is employed as a project coordinator with Turnkey Design and Construction Co. The couple resides in San Diego, CA. **PAULA SAVARD** married Mark Darin on

September 15, 1984. She is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, CT. The couple resides in Southington, CT.

80

THOMAS PARADIS married Deborah Ahearn on July 1, 1984. He is employed as a territory manager for Yankee Marketers, Inc. They reside in Rockport, MA. **SUSAN PASSARDI** married Russell Charron on September 8, 1984. She is employed as an office manager at Pittsfield Pipers. The couple resides in Burlington, MA. **DIANE M. SCHIPKE** married David Griser on September 8, 1984. She is employed at Billings & Billings, attorneys at law. **MICHAEL V. SQUITTIERE** married Janet Bridget on October 20, 1984. He is a tax accountant at McCormack and Dodge in Natick, MA. **RONNI TINKELMAN** has been promoted to administration analyst at IBM's Communications Products Division in White Plains, NY. **PETER WALD** married Nancy Pierce in October, 1984. He is employed with RISDIC in Cranston. The couple resides in East Providence, RI. **DONNA K. WARD** married Daniel Mannix on October 8, 1984. She is an office systems analyst for Lanier Business Systems in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

81

JOHN W. HARRINGTON married **JAYNE P. MORRIS '79** on September 29, 1984. They reside in Middletown, RI. **JUDITH L. HYL** married Glen Murray on October 13, 1984. She is employed with Connecticut National Bank in Milford, CT. The couple resides in Connecticut. **PHILIP KEREN** married Karen Morrison on August 24, 1984. They reside in Golden's Bridge, NY. **BENJAMIN A. PHILLIPS** married **MARY LEGACY '82** in October, 1984. He is employed by Swarovski America, Limited. The couple resides in Cranston, RI. **MARYELLEN (CATANESE) WALSH** has been named an instructor in business at Dean Junior College in Franklin, MA. She lives in Warwick, RI.

82

DEBORAH BARBOZA married Octavio Medeiros on September 30, 1984. She is employed by Tillinghast, Colins, & Graham. They reside in Warren, RI. **PATRICIA BRADY** married Richard Weden, Jr. in October, 1984. She is employed with Winthrop Securities of Boston. The couple resides in Belmont, MA. **DEBORAH J. BRIGGS** has been named instructor in secretarial science at Dean Junior College in Franklin, MA. She lives in Wrentham, MA. **SUSAN A. CAPRIO** married **NICHOLAS DECARLO** on September 29, 1984. She is a certified public accountant at Deloitte, Haskins, & Sells. He is a manager at Times Mirror Magazine, New York City and also a certified public accountant. **MARYANN CARTWRIGHT** was one of the four women selected for the Octoberfest Court out of 42 contestants in Pawtucket, RI. She is currently a student in the Graduate School at Bryant. **JAMIE L. DAWSON** married **LUKE J. DEFRANCISCO '84** in October, 1984. Both are employed by Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co. The couple resides in West Warwick, RI. **PAUL DEBIASIO** married Marie Colizza on October 20, 1984. They reside in Cranston, RI. **JOSEPH F. DEMELLO** of Taunton, MA, now in his third and final year of study at New England School of Law, has been awarded a half-tuition scholarship for academic achievement. **TRACY A. DOVIKEN** recently married Frank Wernicki in September, 1984. She is an investigator for the Public Defender's Office in New London. They reside in Oakdale, CT. **ROBIN M. GALLANTE** recently married Richard Beaupre. She is an internal auditor with Fleet Corporation. They reside in Barrington, RI. **JAMES E. GOODE** married Emily Johnson in October, 1984. He is a certified public accountant with Coopers and Lybrand. The couple lives in Westwood, MA. **MARY F. LEGACY** married **BENJAMIN A. PHILLIPS '81** in October, 1984. She is employed at Kent County Hospital. The couple resides in Cranston, RI. **DAVID PARTINGTON** married **MARY A. DISCIASCIO '83** on August 25, 1984. He is an accountant for LeBon Industries. **ELAINE M. VOGEL** married James D. Frick on September 15, 1984. She is employed by American Motors Zone Office in Westwood, MA. The couple resides in Norton, MA.

CORRECTION

In the November Class Notes, we referred to Lesley Leming '82, project manager for the MIS Division for the State of Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, as "he." As Ms. Leming pointed out to us, the British spell Lesley for a she, and Leslie for a he. Our apologies to her for the error.

83

KATHLEEN AFONSO married Scott S. Wilson on September 9, 1984. She is employed by Raytheon Ocean Systems Co. They reside in Coventry, RI. **STEPHEN D. BROWN** married Rose Hendricks on November 2, 1984. He is employed with Mobile Oil Corporation. The couple resides in East Providence, RI. **JEANNE L. CHAUVIN** married Joseph Katrenak, Jr. on May 27, 1984. She is a computer programmer for Idle Wild Management. **PATRICK D'AMATO** recently married **MARGARET R. LOHR**. He is employed at Traveler's Insurance Co. in Hartford, CT. **DONALD M. DAVIS** married **LISA A. SCARDERA** on October 21, 1984. He is employed by North Scituate Hardware & Supply Company. She is employed by Pediatric Associates. The couple resides in Cranston, RI. **MARY DISCIASCIO** married **DAVID PARTINGTON '82** on August 25, 1984. They reside in East Providence, RI. **RONALD DUBOIS** married Rochelle Belisle on September 8, 1984. They reside in Woonsocket, RI. **JAMES E. FORKER** is engaged to Teresa Duke and will be wed in June, 1985. He is an accountant for Worcester County Institution for Savings in Worcester, MA. **KATHRYN A. HILL** married George A. Martins on September 29, 1984. They reside in Narragansett, RI. **MARTY KEANS** and **PATTY MCMYLER** are engaged. A September, 1985 wedding is planned. **DAVID P. LIESE** married Patricia Gomostai on September 22, 1984. They reside in North Providence, RI. **MICHAEL T. LINDGREN** has been promoted to departmental officer in the commercial banking



Michael Lindgren

group of Old Stone Bank. He resides in Brighton, MA. **MARGARET R. LOHR** recently married **PATRICK J. D'AMATO**. They reside in Rocky Hill, CT. **DAVID M. MATHIEU** married Alice T. Plawski on August 18, 1984. He is employed with Alexander and Alexander, Inc. of East Hartford, CT as a senior claims service representative. **MARY BETH MULIK** of Chicago, IL, is engaged to Erik Johnson of Philadelphia. A wedding is planned for December 1985. She is an internal auditor at the University of Illinois pursuing a master's degree. **DAVID C. OSELLA** has taken a position as credit analyst at The Banking Center in

Waterbury, CT. **SAMUEL H. RAMSAY III** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. **GAYLE J. RICHARD** of Riverside, RI, is newly employed with Data General Corporation of Milford, MA, as a regional collections manager in the credit department. **ANA M. RODRIGUES** married Dennis Barnabe in October, 1984. She is employed as an accountant with Slater Companies. The couple resides in Glen Burnie, MD. **IRENE VAN HAAREN** married Jeffrey Knapton in October, 1984. She is employed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Rhode Island. The couple resides in Warwick, RI.

84

DEBORAH A. BOONE is engaged to **MICHAEL F. KANE**. She is employed by the Colonial Bank in Wethersfield, CT. A September, 1985 wedding is planned. **LUKE J. DEFRANCISCO** married **JAMIE L. DAWSON '82** in October 1984. Both are employed by Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co. The couple resides in West Warwick, RI. **MICHAEL DIMEGLIO** married Anna Pannone on October 14, 1984. He is a manager at the Distribution center of Cintas Corporation of Houston where the couple resides. **WENDY E. DUBOIS** married Robert J. Guida on October 14, 1984. The couple resides in Greenville, RI. **DAVID J. JOSE** married Linda A. Gormley on October 21, 1984. He is employed by Johnson, Syner CPA and Company. The couple resides in Cranston, RI. **ROBYN RUTKOWSKI** married Daniel Cologna on September 28, 1984. She is a collection agent with United States Surgical in Norwalk, CT. The couple lives in Bridgeport, CT.

GRADUATE SCHOOL CLASS NOTES

76

JOSEPH C. KENT was elected for his fifth term as Exeter Town Treasurer on the Republican ticket.

77

JEROME N. SCACCIA married Joyce Coffin on October 6, 1984. The couple will reside in Orlando, FL. **DONALD J. SENNA** of East Providence, RI, has been elected as a financial control officer in the management reporting department of the corporate finance division of Hospital Trust National Bank.

78

LEAH HOOKS of Coventry, RI, has been promoted to senior reimbursement specialist in

the provider audit and reimbursement department of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island.

80

TERRENCE M. TYRRELL, controller at First Federal Savings Bank of America, is the new president of The People, Incorporated's Board of Directors. He lives in Swansea, MA.

81

ROBERT R. THEROUX has been promoted to a controller position at Nyman Manufacturing Company of East Providence, RI. **JAMES L. WYNNE** has been selected to attend an 11-week training course at the FBI National

Academy in Quantico, VA. He has been with the North Kingstown Police Department since 1968.

GERARD R. LAVOIE of Rehoboth, MA, has been promoted to an assistant treasurer of Citizens Bank.

SUZAN D. KACKLE married William Wilcox in October, 1984. She is employed at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

IN MEMORIAM

Genevieve A. Naughton '34
Walter B. Suesman '49
Jacqueline F. Casey '64
Domingo D. Borge '75
James S. Perry '79

November, 1984
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October, 1984
September, 1984

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