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W R I T E

Remembrance from the Class of '15

Dear Editor:

The article by Elizabeth O'Neil in the *Bryant Review* of November, 1983 created much interest for me as Etta Steere was a classmate of mine in good old Bryant '15.

My career follows hers in time but with much different results.

In 1916, I signed up with then a prominent investment firm for \$6 a week, and, as a result, Bryant honored me as the grad whose first job started at the lowest weekly figure.

Sixty-three years later, I held five titles in a financial institution on Westminster Street in Providence. Between 1916 and 1979, I had an investment firm of my own with one partner, was a member of the NY Stock Exchange, was a vice president and director of a small loan company, and am still treasurer and trustee of a foundation connected with the aged and a senior citizen center.

At 86, I am active in the financial markets and handle sizeable amounts of money.

My compliments on a very fine article in the *Review* of November last.

F. Reginald Dimond '15

Cheers for Charlie

Dear Editor:

I would like you to know that I enjoyed the article on Charlie Swanson in the November issue of the *Bryant Review*.

It is so seldom that those of us of that era have classmates who make even a comment in the *Review*, that a whole article is especially welcome.

Some of us do remember Charles more for his basketball skill than his tennis. Along with his teammates Elmer Duckworth, Bob Wright, and Paul Hazelhurst, he helped make 1934 one of the best basketball seasons "Downtown" Bryant ever had.

Charlie was responsible for many a win with his skill at the corner shot, standing just inside the outside lines in the corner and shooting without benefit of backboard.

Apparently after graduation when most of us lost touch, tennis became his game. But during his days at Bryant his skill at basketball was much more obvious and popular.

Milton J. Lapin '34
Manager '34 Basketball Team

Phi Ep says thanks

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the coverage of our reunion in the January issue of the *Bryant Review*. On behalf of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity charter anniversary reunion committee, I have enclosed a check to the 1984 Bryant Fund in the amount of \$100. Our committee is pleased to make this

contribution and hopes that perhaps members of other fraternity alumni groups will follow our lead.

Thank you, once again, for the assistance provided by your office during our reunion held in November, 1983.

Stephen R. Babigian '72
Co-Chairman

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Please bear in mind that we may run out of chairs in stock at busy times of the year like graduation and Christmas. Delivery on some Christmas and graduation orders will be 6-8 weeks.

Place your order at any time during the year by sending a check payable to Bryant College Alumni Association to Bryant College, Mowry Alumni House, Smithfield, RI 02917.

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Bryant implements strategic approach in planning for the future...

Bryant College, in its quest to be "proactive" rather than "reactive" in anticipating the challenges of the coming decade, has instituted a new model for planning for the future. Stemming from a decision-making model described in *Academic Strategy: The Management Revolution in Higher Education* by George Keller, this strategic approach replaces Bryant's long-range planning format.

"In planning for the future, we are at the vanguard of collegiate institutions by taking this positive, exciting step," said Dr. George Petrello, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the College's newly formed Strategic Planning Committee. As described by Keller, strategic planning is a novel means of approaching a novel situation, combining campus strengths and leadership with a careful analysis of trends, markets, and the competition. Such a strategy, Keller stated, can help a college remain strong and perhaps get better despite threatening factors.

Two primary issues top the agenda of Bryant's Strategic Planning Committee: enrollment management (which is a carefully executed plan that accounts for the quality and quantity of students Bryant should attract, and how it should do so); and accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

AACSB accreditation has surfaced as a central issue in the future of Bryant's planning. Presently accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Bryant is in the process of deciding whether to pursue the American Assembly accreditation.

The Strategic Planning Committee is composed of four faculty members and three administrators. They are professors Clarissa M. Patterson, Hsi C. Li, William Haas and Robert Behling. Vice president for business affairs Alton Mott, vice president for student affairs Les LaFond, and Dr. Petrello are the administrative representatives. Dr. Jo-Anne Lema, director of institutional research, is staff director to the committee.

Substantive opinion and comment has been vigorously solicited from all of Bryant's constituencies by the committee, and an advisory council was instituted to stimulate new ideas and make the entire

Bryant community part of the eventual decisions. Representing the alumni body on the council is Michael Martin '72, a past president of the Alumni Association. Other members are Professor Edward Aptt; Joseph F. Carilli, vice president for institutional advancement and executive assistant to the president; Rosemary D'Arcy, chairperson, Council of Administrators; Janice Lewis, director of personnel; John Kempf, Student Senate president; and Dean of Undergraduate

Faculty Dr. Stanley Kozikowski, who serves as chair.

Dr. Petrello emphasized strongly that the committee's path is clear and the process is going smoothly. Following the gathering of ideas from constituencies, the process of coordinating the information and beginning the path to an official recommendation to the Board of Trustees began in March. The recommendations are due to be presented to the Trustees this summer.



Members of the Strategic Planning Committee are Alton Mott, vice president for business affairs; Professor Clarissa M. Patterson; Dr. George Petrello, vice president for academic affairs; Les LaFond, vice president for student affairs; Professor Hsi C. Li, and Professor William Haas. Not pictured are Professor Robert Behling and Dr. Jo-Anne Lema, staff director to the committee.

...as marketing survey defines Bryant's image

An institution's image is a nebulous thing, yet it exerts a tremendous influence on public perceptions of a college's mission and quality. In concert with the Strategic Planning Committee deliberations, a "check-up" of Bryant's image is now being conducted – a survey that will result in an overall insti-

tutional marketing plan.

Dr. William T. O'Hara, President, recently commissioned the Barton-Gillet Company to develop the plan and assess how Bryant is perceived internally and externally. Dr. George Keller, whose model for academic planning has formed the basis for the strategic planning

process, is responsible for developing the plan.

"We want to help insure that we are projecting the image we intend to project," said Dr. Jo-Anne Lema, director of institutional research. "Do our constituencies perceive us the way we think they do?"

The marketing study will help to chart the College's future success in terms of an expected drop in the applicant pool in the late 1980s, although Dr. Lema states that we are currently in a "very comfortable, very enviable" position regarding enrollments.

There are three phases to Keller's development of an institutional marketing plan. The first is what Dr. Lema terms an "internal reconnaissance," consisting of a review of self-study reports, long-range plans, and interviews with faculty members, students, administrators, and key trustees.

The second phase was an external study where corporations, guidance counselors, potential students, and alumni were asked to assess their perceptions of Bryant.

Seventy-five alumni were questioned as part of this study - 25 from Rhode Island; 25 from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey; and 25 from states outside this central marketing area.

Also surveyed in the second phase were key public figures on the state and local levels, and selected business leaders.

The third phase entailed Keller's recommendations and development of the plan, which are now under review.

The ultimate aim of the marketing study, Dr. Lema said, is to support a useful evaluation of Bryant's institutional traditions, internal leadership, environmental trends, and strengths and weaknesses - those factors which will enhance Bryant's success through the 1980s.

Haseotes honored

Demetrious Haseotes, a 1977 recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science in Business Administration degree from Bryant College, was recently presented the Community Service Human Relations Award by the Institute of Human Relations of the American Jewish Committee.

Haseotes, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Cumberland Farms Dairy, Inc., is recognized as a leading pioneer in convenience store chains.

A Cumberland, RI resident, he has also received citations of merit from the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the St. Coletta School of Special Education, and the Jimmy Fund.

First faculty chair to be established, thanks to Sarkisian gift

Bryant College's first endowed faculty chair will become a reality in the next academic year as a result of a gift to the College from Norman Sarkisian '53. The gift represents the largest single donation ever made to Bryant College.

According to Dr. William T. O'Hara, President, the chair will be entitled "The Norman Sarkisian Chair in Business Economics." Following discussions between the donor and the Bryant administration, it was determined that this area of business study would best be served by the institution's first faculty chair.

A Bryant trustee since 1982 and one of the leaders in Bryant's fundraising efforts over the past five years, Norman Sarkisian is a native of Hartford, Connecticut and a prominent civic figure. In addition to serving as President and Treasurer of the Beacon Group in Hartford, Sarkisian is well known for his involvement in a variety of organizations (such as the Bradley Air Museum, the Hartford Hospital, the St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, and the South Congregational Church in Hartford) and educational institutions (such as the Hartford Art School, the University of Hartford, and St. Michael's College, in addition to Bryant.)

The endowed chair in business economics will allow the College to seek an individual with a prominent reputation in the field of national or regional economics and business studies. The duties of this individual would include teaching, research, participation in various state and regional business economic organizations, and public presentations on economics topics. The funds which endow the chair provide for the permanent resources to offset the expenses of a position which would enhance the prestige and educational impact of the institution.

Sarkisian's gift stems from his deep involvement in the New England business community. In addition to his duties with the Beacon Group, he has served as a member of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company's Business and Economic Advisory Board and as a Director of the Manufacturers' Association of Hartford County.

A student in accounting and finance while at Bryant, Sarkisian led the Bryant Fund to new records in 1982-83 as its chairman. This year, he serves as Major Donor Chairman of the Bryant Fund.

The father of three children, he resides with his wife, Joanna, in West Hartford.

A feature exploring the life and successes of Norman Sarkisian will appear in the August, 1984 edition of the Bryant Review.



Trustee Norman Sarkisian '53 makes a presentation to Dr. William T. O'Hara of the largest gift ever to Bryant College - a gift that will allow the College to establish its first faculty chair.

At the Performing Arts



Dr. William T. O'Hara greets Fred Tanner '75 MBA and Betty Kennedy prior to an intriguing performance by the National Theatre of the Deaf on February 5. A reception preceded the presentation of *Hero With a Thousand Faces* as part of the Bryant Performing Arts Series.

Marketing students win \$1,500 grant

A check for \$1,500 was recently presented to Bryant College from the Pabst corporation as a first place grant for a marketing strategy proposal compiled by Bryant marketing students.

Dr. George Petrello, vice president for academic affairs, accepted the check from Vincent Prattico of Pabst. Also in attendance at the December presentation were Peter David '84, one of the students involved in the project, and instructors Linda Riley and Elaine Notarantonio of the marketing department.

O'Hara comments on Compact published in Providence *Journal-Bulletin*

A commentary which examined the impact Rhode Island's colleges and universities will have on the state's economy, particularly in relation to the Greenhouse Compact, appeared on the editorial page of the December 8 Providence *Journal-Bulletin*. Written by Bryant President Dr. William T. O'Hara, the article called for increased cooperation between business and education, and within the educational ranks themselves.

The Greenhouse Compact, a plan for economic growth in Rhode Island, is currently before the state legislature for review. The Compact was written by a Strategic Development Commission. Dr. O'Hara was an advisory group member to the commission.

Dr. O'Hara encouraged leaders in higher education to take immediate steps to promote exchange and dialogue beyond technical and scientific research. "Important thinking on management techniques, on computer application in the workplace, on economic relationships, and on approaches to training and organization is taking place in higher education." He indicated that possible areas for cooperation are unlimited, and encouraged the exchange of ideas as an ongoing facet of academic life.

Trustees raise fees for 1984-85

A new fee schedule which will raise tuition by 8.4%, has been approved by the Board of Trustees for the 1984-85 academic year. New dormitory and meal plan fees were also announced. In January, Alton Mott, vice president for business affairs, notified parents and students of the increases, and cited the addition of the Management Resource Complex and the College's academic needs as the prime reasons for the increase.

The Management Resource Complex will add 45,000 square feet to the Unistructure, providing expanded facilities for the library, classrooms, conference areas, and office space.

The new fee schedule:

Tuition, \$4,525

Dormitory Village, \$1,640

Dormitory 14, \$1,865

Townhouse single, \$2,530

Townhouse double, \$2,380

Dining service, \$1,455 (19 meals)

\$1,355 (12 meals)

\$1,315 (9 meals)

Nick cheers on Bryant each week on TV

Weekly, national television exposure is the envy of any major educational institution, and though it's subtle, Bryant has been getting just that, each week on Thursday night, 9 p.m., on NBC.

True to his word, Bryant alumnus Nicholas Colasanto, who plays the Coach on *Cheers*, has been wearing a Bryant College tie in every episode of the series this year. The tie was presented to Nick last spring by Joan W. Sorensen, director of alumni relations, as a gift. The navy blue tie is decorated with the Bryant seal in gold.

The careful viewer of the comedy might also have caught an in-joke on one episode, in which the Coach, who counted up the take after a night at the bar and came up only \$12,000 short (and considered that commendable), said, "I've never had an accounting course in my life."

Nick graduated with an accounting degree from Bryant in 1949.

Incidentally, Nick received good news in early February - his series has been renewed for a third season on NBC.

Seven in Switzerland

A group consisting of seven Bryant undergraduate students and led by Dr. Ronald Deluga, assistant professor of management/psychology and his wife, Celia, spent 15 days from January 6-21 in Switzerland.

Their academic, social, and cultural trip consisted of traveling throughout Switzerland to such places as Montreux, Lausanne, Bern, Lucerne, and Interlaken. The students had the opportunity to tour first class hotels, like the Palace de Montreux, several castles, a winery, and various businesses.

This was the second year that the trip has been undertaken. Students that participated included: Cindy Erickson '86, Lori Kurtz '86, Kevin La Perle '86, Vivian Ligas '86, Amy Masse '84, Anita Miller '84, and Lea Specyalski, '83.

Administrative appointments

Rozanne F. Burt

Coordinator, Career Services

Rozanne F. Burt has been named coordinator of career services. Ms. Burt has a Bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence University and a Master's degree from Northeastern University, where she recently served as assistant director of business and technical placement, and assistant director of international placement and internships.

Elizabeth A. Powers

Counselor, Evening Division

Elizabeth A. Powers, formerly a secretary in the Evening Division, has been named a part-time evening counselor in that department. She has a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree from Rhode Island College.

Christine J. Raether

Assistant Director, Financial Aid

Recently appointed assistant director of financial aid is Christine Raether, who most recently served as associate director of financial aid at American University. She holds a Bachelor's degree from Smith College and a Master's degree from the University of Vermont.

Elizabeth A. Sullivan

Assistant Director, Student Activities

Elizabeth Sullivan is Bryant's new assistant director of student activities. Ms. Sullivan has earned a Bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and is a candidate for a Master's degree at Framingham State College.

Bryant cited in Governor's report

Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, in his annual message presented to a joint session of the Rhode Island legislature, highlighted Bryant College twice, in reference to the health of the small business community and the health of the Rhode Island population in general.

In lengthy remarks concerning the economy and, in particular, the Greenhouse Compact (a plan to revitalize four major components of Rhode Island's economy), the Governor said, "Small business is at the core of Rhode Island's economy. Last year, the State's first Small Business Development Center was established at Bryant College and this year, the Center will operate satellite facilities at the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) and the University of Rhode Island." The Small Business Center also operates a Providence satellite.

Commenting on health care in the Ocean State, the Governor cited an extremely successful 1983 health care cost containment seminar which was held at Bryant. At this conference, 14 major businesses announced the formation of a Rhode Island Business Coalition on Health Care.

Class of '83 scores 93% in job search

A survey conducted by the Bryant College Office of Career Services concluded that 93% of 1983 graduates who responded have secured full-time employment. The results were based on 469 respondents from a total of 716 questionnaires.

The largest number of graduates who obtained positions were accounting majors with 143 students, or 93.8 % of the respondents, securing jobs.

The survey also examined average annual salary offers. The computer information system majors lead with average starting salaries of \$18,870. They were followed by: criminal justice, \$16,338; finance, \$16,087; accounting, \$15,912; marketing, \$14,742; hotel institutional management, \$14,610; management, \$14,574; office administration, \$13,058; business teacher education, \$12,312.

Of all survey respondents, 18% reported that they obtained their jobs through campus recruiting. From that percentage, almost half are accounting majors. In addition, 68% reported that they utilized the various services of the office.

Patriots sign up for three more years

The New England Patriots have signed on with Bryant College for three more seasons of summer pre-season camp, according to Alton Mott, vice president for business affairs. This is the first time the Patriots have signed a contract for a three year term.

Since 1976, the Patriots have held their pre-season camp at Bryant, making use not only of the College's athletic facilities, but classrooms, dorms, and dining facilities as well. The Patriots' presence traditionally brings fans of every age to the campus in search of autographs, or sneak previews of how the team is shaping up for the new season.

The College begins to prepare for the Patriots soon after commencement, anticipating 125 coaches, staff members, and administrators who accompany the players each summer.

In addition to facilities such as telephones and linen for living quarters, Bryant must also prepare meals for the entire crew each day. Mike Gagne of ARA food services estimates that 3,700 pounds of beef, 625 pounds of fish, 700 pounds of bacon and sausage, 8,000 eggs, 2,400 gallons of juice, 14,000 pieces of fruit, and 8,000 pounds of ice will disappear in front of the Patriots this summer.

Bryant's responsibilities also include preparing the fields through fertilization and watering to ensure they are in top form when the Patriots arrive.

July 13 is the expected arrival date for the team this year, and camp will close on August 24.



Members of the Bryant community watch the Patriots practice at last summer's camp.

Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter plans spring events

The downtown Providence luncheon series, sponsored by the Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter (SNEAC) and held at the Turks Head Club, has been a major success. On Tuesday, February 28, Natalie Joslin of Options, Inc. spoke on "Power in the Workplace." Her major emphasis was on how to utilize power and what it can mean to you.

The steering committee is hard at work by organizing a cocktail party for Friday, April 27, at "Square Affairs," Third Floor, Davol Square, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The Bryant Connection cocktail party is directed at alumni who graduated within the last five years. There will be a \$3.00 cover charge payable in advance. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be a cash bar. (Guests are welcome, but reservations are limited to 75 people.)

The next luncheon at the Turks Head Club is planned for April 26 from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rita O'Brien from the Rhode Island Strategic Development Commission. She will speak on the Greenhouse Compact and its effect upon the business community. Reservations must be made in advance through the Alumni Relations Office. Please forward your check (payable to Bryant College) for \$10 for lunch.

A springtime to trip to Boston is planned, including a day trip to Faneuil Hall and attendance at a Boston Pops concert. Alumni can take the bus leaving from the Bryant commuter parking lot at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 6. The afternoon will be spent shopping and dining in Faneuil Hall. The bus will return to pick up participants at 6:30 p.m. and drop them at the Symphony Hall for the Pops concert which begins at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited to 50 participants.

The Pops concert tickets are in the first balcony. The all inclusive price of \$30.00 covers the tickets and bus transportation. Advance reservations are a must.

Fishing is a favorite sport of New Englanders, so SNEAC has decided to offer a day of relaxation for the avid sportsman, or the once-a-year fisherman. We are chartering a boat, which will leave from Point Judith on Saturday, June 2 at 5 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Please be sure to pack a lunch. Alumni, guests, and family members are welcome. Reservations must be made early! Cost

for each person is \$35.00.

As you will be reading further on in the *Bryant Review*, BRYANT '84, the alumni reunion weekend, is planned for June 22, 23, and 24. SNEAC will be sponsoring another raffle. Details regarding the reunion can be obtained from the Alumni Relations Office. A flyer will be mailed to all alumni in early May.

Circle August 4 on your calendar for the second annual SNEAC old-fashioned

New England clambake. Further information will be available in SNEAC's summer newsletter.

For reservations for any of the events, please send your name, address, year of graduation, and the name of the event along with your check (payable to Bryant College) to: the Office of Alumni Relations, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917. Advance reservations are a must.

Batter-up at Yankee Stadium

Reserve Saturday, June 16, 1984 on your calendar. A limited number of excellent seats have been reserved by the New York Alumni Club in the field box section for Bryant alumni and their guests.

Call your classmates and plan now to attend. A mailing with specific details will be received by all area alumni.

Southern Connecticut Chapter has jointly sponsored event with Hartford Club

Over 100 alumni and friends gathered with Hartford area alumni on April 14 at the Treadway Lord Cromwell in Cromwell, Connecticut. An enjoyable dinner and an evening of dancing made for a successful event.

Circle June 10 on your calendar for the annual brunch. A new site has been selected which hopefully will draw more alumni from Fairfield County. Details will be included in a future mailing.

Dinner dance held for Hartford alumni

Since last year's dinner dance was a great success, the Greater Hartford Alumni Association planned the same activity for April 14. The Southern Connecticut Alumni Chapter was invited to join in the festivities.

Over 100 alumni and friends attended the dinner and dance at the Treadway Lord Cromwell in Cromwell, Connecticut. Scott Hermes '79 was in charge of the arrangements.

Northern New England Alumni Chapter sponsors Sunday brunch

Stu Cohen '72, a member of the steering committee, was in charge of the arrangements for the champagne brunch held on Sunday, April 8. Over 30 alumni and friends attended and heard Professor Theodore Gautschi speak on time management. President William T. O'Hara also attended along with Kate Hillas, assistant director of alumni relations.

If you are interested in serving on the steering committee to help plan future events, please contact the Alumni Relations Office, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917.

Greater Tampa area alumni host reception for President O'Hara

Richard Snyder '66 and Hamilton Hanson '64 were responsible for the arrangements for the wine and cheese reception held on Friday, March 9, 1984 at the Sheraton Sand Key in Clearwater.

President and Mrs. William T. O'Hara and Joan W. Sorensen, director of alumni relations, attended the reception. A new slide show of Bryant College was viewed by the alumni, some of whom have never seen the Smithfield campus.

BRYANT '84: June 22, 23, 24



It will all come together on June 22, 23, and 24 as BRYANT '84, alumni reunion weekend, will offer the chance to make new friends and acquaint yourself with old ones. Serving on this year's planning committee are (top, left to right) Kenneth Allard '64, Robert Cooper '64, Robert Gilbert '69, Brian Kent '69, Steve Thurston '74, David Marcoux '49, Harry B. Manning '54; (bottom) Judy Larkin Allard '64, Virginia Browning '69, Scott Clark '74, and Marion Harrington Witt '44. Watch your mail for full details on the specifics of this year's reunion weekend.

Graduate School Alumni Association hosts dinner

The fifteen member steering committee of the Graduate School Alumni Association meets on a bi-monthly basis at the Mowry Alumni House to plan events and promote services for alumni of the Graduate School.

A dinner for Graduate School alumni was held recently on the Bryant College campus. Dr. George Petrello, vice president for academic affairs, and Raymond Fogarty '79, a current graduate student and assistant director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), discussed the various services offered by the SBDC. Over 85 alumni of the Graduate School attended along with Dean of the Graduate School, George de Tarnowsky.

A spring reception and other activities are being planned, so watch for future mailings. Interested in joining the steering committee? Call the Office of Alumni Relations at 401-231-1200, ext. 415.

Fifth annual polo picnic attracts Florida alumni

Champagne and chicken proved once again to be a winning combination as the Southern Florida alumni gathered at the Royal Palms Polo Club in Boca Raton. Fred and Jan Gafner '56 and '55 were in charge of the arrangements for the fifth year in a row.

President and Mrs. William T. O'Hara along with Vice President Les LaFond, Professor Archie Boulet, and Joan W. Sorensen, director of alumni relations, joined the alumni for an enjoyable afternoon at the polo matches.

Washington, D.C. brunch scheduled for May 6

The Hyatt Hotel in Arlington, Virginia will be the location for a brunch for area alumni. Diana Gibbs '82 and Rene Lacoste '49 are in charge of the arrangements.

Save the date of May 6 and plan to attend with some classmates and friends.

Boston Club plans after hours cocktail party

The Dockside Restaurant in Boston, near Faneuil Hall, will be the setting for a May 10 cocktail party for Boston area alumni. Plan to join area alumni for an after hours libation.

Further information will be mailed in the near future.

Northern New Jersey Club hosts brunch

June 10 is the date for area alumni to gather at the Holiday Inn in Livingston, New Jersey for Sunday brunch. President William T. O'Hara and a Bryant faculty member will attend.

Mark the date on your calendar. Call other area classmates and encourage them to attend.

Greater Philadelphia Chapter plans brunch

Circle April 29 on your calendar and plan to attend the Greater Philadelphia Alumni Chapter's brunch. President William T. O'Hara and Joan W. Sorensen will represent the College and update alumni on their alma mater.

A mailing with specific details will be sent to all area alumni.

Weekend charters added to program

The Bryant College Alumni Association is pleased to announce the addition of International Weekends Charter Vacations to its alumni travel program. Based in Boston, Massachusetts, International Weekends is well known throughout the east for the value and variety of their trips. Last February all Bryant alumni received the premier flyer announcing the 1984 spring and summer trips, and the response has been strong. With over 31 pages of exciting trips featuring destinations ranging from the Orient to Disney World, International Weekends offers something of interest to every traveler. Fall and winter trips will be announced in the late spring, so watch your mail and make plans to join your fellow alumni on these trips.

In addition to sponsoring the trips offered by International Weekends, the Alumni Association is continuing to offer the highly successful Horizon Travel programs which Bryant alumni have enjoyed for the past two years. Generally geared toward a higher price range, these trips are limited to fewer destinations with single departure dates. Brochures advertising the Horizon summer and fall trips will be mailed to alumni in early May. Copies may also be requested by contacting the Office of Alumni Relations at 401-231-1200, ext. 415.



Ralph Papitto '47 and Nortek are \$1 billion bound

By C. Ralph Adler

Clearly, he is uncomfortable. It is 9 a.m. on a weekday and Ralph Papitto is still at home. It is an impressive home, built to mirror its owner's tastes. If it is not a product of his hands, it is certainly a product of his heart. But he doesn't belong here at this time of day - Ralph Papitto wants to be at work.

His work is serving as chairman and CEO of Nortek, Inc., a public conglomerate he created in 1967, twenty years after he graduated from Bryant College in 1947 with a degree in accountancy and finance. Inside of 37 years, Ralph Papitto has gone from being a Bryant senior earning \$15 a week to heading a \$600 million corporation - a corporation, he fervently hopes, that will top \$1 billion by 1987.

His is a classic story of a gutsy entrepreneur who turned pure, intense desire for financial success into the real thing. His Italian immigrant parents, living in the Silver Lake section of Providence, were in no position to afford silver spoons for Papitto or his three brothers and sisters. Giovanni, his father, died when Papitto was 15 years old, an event which turned his mother into the breadwinner of the family. Papitto remembers bringing her a meal every day at the mill around 5 p.m., and though today he claims that sentiment and compassion have little place in the profit and loss of business, he bought that factory when he could afford to - just for the satisfaction of it, and in memory of his mother.

"I was hungry and ambitious,"

Papitto says, even of his youth. Despite tight finances, he managed to afford the \$900 annual tuition to attend Bryant College, although some outstanding student fee charges nearly prevented him from attending graduation. But his mother wouldn't hear of it - she scraped together the extra dollars to see her son get the degree that would eventually propel him to corporate stardom. During high school (at Mount Pleasant) and in college, Papitto was also doing his best to earn his keep. He stocked vegetables at Wilson's Market, and while at Bryant he drove a bus carrying children to the Gordon Country Day School of Providence's East Side. "I got up at 4:30 a.m., picked up 12 kids, went to class, picked up the kids at 4 p.m. and took them home, and earned \$15 a week." He smiles secretively. "And I had the use of a car for awhile." Perhaps the first sign that Papitto was born to wheel and deal came when he finished college. He didn't give up his bus driving job - he sold it for \$120.

The next planned step was to become a tax attorney, so he attended Suffolk Law School. "There were only two tax attorneys in Rhode Island at the time," he recalls, and he sensed the room to succeed there. But, because he was "hungry for a buck," and was earning a few as an auditor at Arthur Anderson Company and Ernst and Ernst, he decided to take a break from law school. "I told the dean I would take a year off and then come back. He said I was crazy, that I'd never return. He was right." It is one of Papitto's few regrets.

Within eight years, Papitto was already in the upper-level tracks of management. He was chairman of the board of Insurance Association Company, president of the Marine Finance Corporation, and vice president of finance of Ritz Products, on his way to becoming a director, then eventually chairman, at Hi-G Electronics. In 1955, Papitto and an engineering partner made a decision to start a business in the semi-conductor manufacturing field. Papitto found himself rubbing elbows with Kissingers and Rockefellers as the new company, Glass-Tite (GTI), matured over a ten year period. GTI reached the \$50 million mark in sales in only a few years. In the growth process of the company, "we acquired a company that manufactured a product we didn't make, that would make us more comprehensive. But I structured the deal badly, things didn't progress in the way I thought they should. Eventually they wanted to 'send me upstairs,' which is another way of saying get rid of me. I said, 'I'm 33 years old, are you crazy?' It was then I decided I wanted to build a very large public corporation." He struck out on his own - the result was, and is, Nortek.

The genesis of a multi-million dollar company from essentially nothing may seem like magic, but Papitto attributes it to intangibles that less imaginative individuals might ignore... brains, guts, perseverance, and luck. "Perseverance is a very strong part of it. You stumble and fumble many, many times. When we started Glass-Tite, we went through \$700,000 in two years and never typed an

invoice. That can get you scared, you get a fear of failure, and it does some people in at the early stages." He leans back, confident in knowing he faced that fear and won. "It's all relative."

Relative, too, is the degree of success you must achieve before Wall Street begins taking note of your efforts. Nortek, a corporation that has drawn criticism in some circles for what some feel is an "unglamorous" collection of companies without a single thrust, will soon become one of the nation's 500 largest industrial companies. In 1982 alone, Nortek underwent a tremendous increase in size. Papitto achieved what could be called a corporate grand slam by acquiring four companies, with the home run, Monogram Industries of Santa Monica, California, doubling the size of Nortek. Papitto is well down the path towards redefinition of his corporation.

For the purposes of corporate definition, Nortek's companies fall roughly into three areas: home and commercial building (range hoods, central vacuum systems, paddle fans, granite and marble for construction); aerospace products (landing gear, airplane facilities, fasteners and wire harnesses for control panels); and energy (drill pipe for oil drilling and water wells.) Included in this last area is a Monogram company which has eight scientists working on the development of a photo-voltaic cell for converting solar energy to electricity. "We have achieved 8% efficiency in a cadmium telluride cell," Papitto said, demonstrating both an eye to the future and a definite working knowledge of what is happening across the board at Nortek.

With this tendency towards hands-on management, and direct contact with all of his companies, Ralph Papitto is turning Wall Street heads. His management style is not to sit back in a corner office furnished in mahogany and watch the corporation go by. If he has not read Robert Townsend's *Up the Management* (or its new sequel, *Further Up the Management*), he certainly practices its theory of participatory management. He has called his management style "non-structured," and "non-bureaucratic." He has no patience with detail and likes to "cut through the fog." He also prefers to hit a problem head-on, rather than deal with it later.

A company of Nortek's size constantly thrusts challenges into the hands of its chief executive. They include tough decisions regarding hiring and firing managers, divesting yourself of unprofitable plants and companies, and maintaining support for those companies which may weigh down the conglomerate's bottom line performance as a whole in anticipation of improved profits. Nortek's energy unit, which rises or falls in relation to the economy, has received the blessing of upper management which is

willing to bide its time until the energy market recovers. Other companies that have not or may not succeed with Nortek, according to a recent *Business Week* magazine appraisal of Nortek's "house-cleaning," are a real estate firm selling condominiums, a fabric finishing business, and a Vermont granite quarry. The divestiture of these companies is a sign of Papitto's desire to streamline Nortek and move towards a practical interrelationship among its companies' products.

Though Nortek's 35 companies and 10,000 employees are spread nationwide, its corporate headquarters are in Cranston, RI, 20 minutes from Papitto's rural Hope home, near the Scituate Reservoir. This Rhode Island born-and-raised businessman is practical in his evaluation of Rhode Island as a home base for business, but fondness for the Ocean State shines through nonetheless. Nortek started in Rhode Island, then moved to New York City where Papitto was spending his weekdays and returning to Rhode Island for the weekends.

"At the time I was very Wall Street oriented and developed strong friendships there. It was the new issue days of the market," he says, "and a very exciting time." In New York City, however, "you're a number in an office building." He returned to Rhode Island where he found more room for his company to grow. In December, 1984, Nortek's corporate headquarters will move to the new Fleet Center in Providence, a project in which Papitto is a partner.

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fumble many times."*

Throughout his business career, Papitto has been instrumental in bringing businesses to Rhode Island, and has been honored on several occasions for creating hundreds of new jobs. "Rhode Island is a good place to manufacture," he says, "though there are some inequities in the labor laws." Rhode Island is the only state left which allows strikers' benefits, a situation which Papitto feels only serves to "stimulate strikes."

He has stated his support for Governor J. Joseph Garrahy's Greenhouse Compact, which would nurture several different business fields deemed "right" for Rhode Island (including high technology). "People are overdramatizing the program's inequities," he states. "You can never create a program without them - and the benefits will far outweigh them."

"Rhode Island just can't seem to get any industry of substance. How many companies employ 3,000 people other than Electric Boat? The state's economic plans have been too short range, they start today and want to see the benefits two months later. It's not going to happen. Opportunities for our children are limited. They may stay here for nostalgia, but the opportunities are elsewhere."

Beyond the "nostalgia" Papitto feels for his home state in terms of his stellar business success, and in terms of his family (wife, Barbara, daughters Andrea and Aurelia, and son David John), there is also the fact that he's close to Bryant and can participate from time to time in the educational process for future businessmen and women. On March 21, he was one of four alumni speaking to the College community on "Managing Technology: An Executive Point of View."

He feels that Bryant is finally coming into its own in terms of its corporate reputation. "Bryant was underestimated in 1947, but it's more than earning its reputation in accounting, finance, and business administration. Bryant has served me in great stead." He encouraged his wife, Barbara, to attend Bryant and she completed her degree in 1983. The alumni of Bryant honored Papitto with a Distinguished Alumni Award at reunion in 1982.

And there are smaller, personal reasons why Rhode Island has earned his affection. During tough personal times, he made a habit of visiting Camille's Roman Gardens, a traditional Federal Hill Italian restaurant in Providence, so often that the management named a dish after him - *linguina alla Papitto* (sauteed shrimp in a white cream sauce over a bed of linguini.) In a town like Providence, for many there is no higher honor.

What of the free hours we all need to relax and let tensions ebb? Again Papitto plays down their importance ("I golf a little") and again there is a bit more to the story. Stacks of magazines on architectural design fan out in precise order on his glass coffee table, and when asked, Papitto warms to the subject. "I like to play around with interior design," he reveals, though his gravelly voice and no nonsense appearance contrast sharply with this part of his personality. "A lot of my thoughts are in terms of color and design," says the CEO who will take an active hand in creating the look for his new corporate headquarters.

But for this Friday, the architectural design books lie neatly, undisturbed. At 10:30 a.m., it is well past time to leave for Cranston. Ralph Papitto has *work* to do.

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The president's view of Russia and China

By C. Ralph Adler

It had not been hotter in U.S./Soviet relations since the Cuban Missile crisis of the 1960s. Not only was the late Yuri Andropov, Russia's leader, ill and out of the public's sight for a number of months, but a Korean airliner had just been shot down by a Soviet fighter plane. Accusations were flying back and forth across the continents. It was October, 1983.

Dr. William T. O'Hara, Bryant's president, waited patiently for a phone call that would tell him that his planned trip to Russia through the People to People program, scheduled for October, had been cancelled. Dr. O'Hara had been planning this trip for months, a trip which would also bring him to Communist China. Dr. O'Hara's practical side told him there was every likelihood that his long-awaited trip to the Soviet Union to study its system of law and justice would be cancelled. His optimistic side kept the hope alive that the diplomatic situation would not prevent his visit.

Fortunately, the People to People program, instituted by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has served its intended purpose - to open the lines of communication between nations which espouse different (and sometimes differing) political and religious theories and lifestyles. Though from time to time affected by the politics of the moment, the People to People program has functioned largely intact and unimpeded. October, 1983 for Dr. O'Hara was no exception.

His three week visit, with his wife Bobbie, to the Soviet Union and China was to give him the sense of culture that only direct contact can provide. A lawyer and teacher of law at the College, Dr. O'Hara came home with insights that should prove valuable to his interaction in the classroom, at the College, and in the community at large.

Attorneys, judges, lawyers, and law teachers were on this People to People trek, which stopped in Leningrad and Moscow in Russia, and Peking, Shizuazhung, and Shanghai in China.

Dr. O'Hara met with Russian judges, lawyers, and professors and found that despite the fundamental philosophical differences between communism and democracy, the systems of law are basically the same.

"The differences are not so large," Dr. O'Hara said. "The difference is in the spirit, the underlying political philosophy." For example, Russians accused of crimes are represented by counsel in a court of



Dr. O'Hara's point of view on a Russian court in session (above); Pictured in front of Moscow University (right), Dr. O'Hara takes in some of the educational sights in the Soviet Union.



law (either a lawyer paid by the client or appointed by the state.) Their system of deciding guilt is similar to ours, though somewhat abbreviated - the jury consists of three and one is appointed by the government.

"The interpretation is much more specific," Dr. O'Hara noted. "It's a European kind of code, a Napoleonic code" which prevails. "We sat in on a trial for a man who was selling turnips and cabbages on the black market, and he was given a three year jail term."

In China, despite the communist form of government, the theory is "let's mediate it, stay away from the formalities." But if there is leniency in the form of the system, there is harshness in the final meting out of justice. Communist China is nearly crime free because of severe penalties if convicted. "If you are convicted of a serious crime twice," said Dr. O'Hara, "they'll take you outside of town and shoot you, after driving you through the streets" so that the populace can see that crime pays, but in the worst way. It is a serious offense to commit a crime against a fellow Chinese, but the ultimate sin is to commit one against visitors or outsiders. "None of the hotel rooms have any locks," noted Dr. O'Hara. In fact, he said, he heard stories of Chinese hotel employees chasing guests to return items as small as pins that may have been left in a room, just to avoid the appearance of having stolen something even that insignificant. Dr. O'Hara said the strict punishments are definitely a deterrent in this culture, especially when

you consider Shanghai's reputation as a "den of sin" earlier in this century.

The President observed definite cultural trends in both nations. "The overriding idea in Russia is that they can't be second in anything... in sports, in space, or in military strength." Contrary to what the average American might assume, the average Russian (despite his or her grievances with the Soviet political system) looks upon the democratic system with disdain because it is unsure, changes too often, and does not provide a feeling of strong, permanent government. The feeling also is that democracy is too corrupt.

"The Russian loves his country and craves discipline," said Dr. O'Hara. He believes this is a national feeling although Russia's immense size (it covers 11 time zones) may provide for subtleties in this philosophy. "You have to think in terms of Russian history, which has been a succession of invasions from outside forces." Though Russia doesn't fear literal invasion of their borders by America, the long-distance destruction possible with nuclear arms has caused the continued fear that America will be the aggressor, and if there is a nuclear war, America would be the one to start it.

"Russians have more faith in their leaders than we do," Dr. O'Hara discovered. "This is a cultural influence going back to the czars."

He did find, however, that there is a great curiosity about America, and though few of our products have made it into the Soviet Union, there is Pepsi Cola

(a result of the Nixon influence) as there is Coca Cola in China (a result of the Carter efforts there.)

Dr. O'Hara did not have the opportunity to view the Russian lifestyle close up, as the tour and program are carefully planned, but those he had contact with said Russians live a very harsh life, with crowded conditions (almost all Russians live in apartments, not houses) that are dark, run-down, and have cracked walls. Those who earn great favor politically may be allowed a dacha, or house, outside a city, but "they're not something I'd call special," said Dr. O'Hara.

"There's a lot of inefficiency in communism," he said. Tourists in Russia are provided with good food, but the citizen has to deal with terrible supermarkets with poor food. A shopper stands in one line to order his food, another line to pay for it, and a third to pick it up - only to find that the meat is loaded with fat and the chickens are scrawny. It is a chauvanistic system - though usually both a husband and wife must work to support the family, only the Russian woman is seen shopping. Children are usually taken care of by a grandmother who lives with the family.

Divorce and alcoholism are prevalent in the Soviet Union. The lasting impression of the country was shared by all on the plane when the group left Moscow to fly to China, like a pall over the entire country, a sense of darkness and despair.

His first glimpse of China chased away those feelings, though. Coming through the airport terminal in Peking, a group of Chinese girls were smiling and shouting welcomes to the American visitors, trying out their English. "The Chinese are so much warmer than the Russians," recalls Dr. O'Hara. This feeling was to follow through on his entire China journey. He especially came to appreciate the Chinese temperament, and the wisdom of the nation's history and religion.

One of the most valuable lessons of the trip was that "communism in China is for the people, communism in Russia is for the government." This subtle but crucial difference between two governments with the same name highlighted the wrong-headedness of politicians who get up and say, "We have to get rid of the Reds."

"There are all kinds of communism, just as there are all kinds of Catholicism and democracy," Dr. O'Hara said. Careful regard for the sensitive approaches to each is the key to successful diplomatic relations, he added.

The three week trip also provided the president with memories of the world's most spectacular sights, such as the Great Wall of China, the only man-made object that can be seen from the moon. "It is

magnificent, nearly 4,000 miles long," he said.

His other experiences ranged from the mundane (such as overbooking problems in China, a common and annoying occurrence) to disappointing conversations with Russian lawyers who wanted to know why the United States would load so many civilians in a plane that was on a spy mission (the Korean airliner). "What do you say when someone is firmly convinced that he is right? You just want to push back from the table because debate is pointless."

Mrs. O'Hara has visited Russia once before, in the sixties, and she said that there was much less a feeling of being under surveillance on this trip than twenty years ago. Dr. O'Hara recalls only

one incident in which a tourist wandered too close to a KGB building in Moscow with a camera. "Two guards appeared and knocked his camera to the ground, smashing it to pieces."

In three weeks filled with contrasting and lasting images, Dr. O'Hara remembers one most clearly . . . an elderly woman giving ice cream to some people who had stood in line for a long time for their ice cream, only to be turned away. He says it was an instance of generosity and humanity in the most foreign of situations. "It showed me that people are human and people respond to kindness. That can't be ignored. All people basically want the same thing. We all want to be treated kindly and appreciated for what we do. No one wants to be afraid."

Impressions of China

by Ethel Friedman '57

For the past ten years, the Communist government of the People's Republic of China has opened its doors to a limited amount of tourism and an exchange of scientists, educators, doctors, engineers, and businessmen. China realizes it must catch up with other countries not only in meeting the basic needs of its people, but in providing for industrial and technological growth to meet the demands of future generations. In any one year China's population increases by about 12 million people; and by the end of the century one person in every four in the world will be Chinese.

In all my travels, I have never felt more welcome than I did in the People's Republic of China. Everywhere I went I was received with enthusiasm, kindness, and politeness. The people are very curious about all foreigners, especially Americans. They are eager to practice their English. They gathered around us wherever we went.

I observed them working in the communes, the factories, the opera, and saw them in the early morning hours practicing their Tai Ji Chuan, doing their exercises, jogging, and playing badminton. I saw them playing cards in the streets, reading books under streetlights, and sleeping in horsedrawn carts. I saw them shopping in crowded department stores and buying food in open-air markets.

Ethel Friedman '57, a teacher in the Providence school system, travels extensively, and one of her trips in recent years took her to China. Ms. Friedman wrote to the Bryant Review with her impressions, and as they provide interesting counterpoint to the comments of Dr. O'Hara on his trip, we are pleased to include them in this issue of the magazine.

My journey started in Hong Kong where I met a group of twenty-six Americans and Canadians (teachers, businessmen, engineers, and priests).

After spending two nights in this exciting and sophisticated city, the group boarded a train in Kowloon for a three-hour train ride to Canton. This train would take us back forty years in time.

I had left behind modern office buildings, hotels, shopping malls, and streets congested with traffic.

As the train came closer to Canton, I entered the world of water buffalos, wooden plows, and rice paddies. Men, women, and children were working in steaming fields, planting by hand, and threshing grain using a machine run by foot power. The train passed endless acres of rice, pole beans, eggplant, and corn neatly plotted and kept free of weeds.

Canton has a population of about three million, and one million live in the countryside. China has no private ownership of automobiles. Bicycles and buses are the main source of transportation. There are very few red lights in the cities and drivers use their horns constantly to clear the roads of traffic. I was to see this same scene throughout China.

Although there is a great deal of construction going on in Canton, most of the city is old, drab, and crowded. Every day there are crowds buying vegetables, live ducks, chickens, and watermelons. The streets are kept clean by men and women using long brooms and the curbstones are scrubbed with soap and water.

Cement for construction is mixed by hand and carried up on scaffolding made from bamboo that is tied together with

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Sue Crisafi: first female to 1,000

By John Gillooly
Sports Information Director

No one should have been surprised a few months ago when Sue Crisafi became the first female Bryant basketball player to score 1,000 career points, because for this 21-year old Bryant senior establishing hallmarks has almost become a way of life.

Even before the East Haven, Connecticut native entered Bryant four years ago, she was a record setter.

"I was the first girl in the history of East Haven High to score 1,000 points," the 5'-6" point guard modestly offered. "In fact I still hold the school's all-time scoring record for both girls and boys."

But that was only the beginning of Sue's string of record-setting performances.

A Connecticut All-State selection during her senior year at East Haven, Sue became the first female athlete in Bryant history to be awarded an athletic scholarship for participation in only one sport when she enrolled in 1980.

But unlike so many young athletes these days who come into college in a blaze of glory only to finish in a puff of smoke, Sue has steadily kindled the flame of her career.

In her freshman year she was Bryant's leading women's scorer with a 14.4 average. By the end of her junior year she had become the first female basketball player to score 500 points in only two seasons and already had set 12 Bryant women's basketball records.

Crisafi added to her string of firsts during the second week of the 1983-84 season when she became the first woman to join the Bryant 1,000 point club. The accomplishment put her in the select club with 16 male players who have reached the coveted 1,000 point mark in the 25 years of modern Bryant basketball.

But for Sue, her most significant first came a few weeks after the conclusion of her junior season last year when she became the first athlete in Bryant history to be named to an Academic All-American team.

The combination of her 3.4 grade point average as a business management major and her achievement on the basketball court earned her selection on the national College-Division women's Academic All-American squad selected by the 2,000 collegiate Sports Information

Directors around the country.

"Becoming an Academic All-American had a special meaning for me, because academics have always been my main concern," said the captain of the 83-84 Bryant women's hoop squad. "It's nice to know you can be honored for being both a good player and a good student," Crisafi continued.

"I never really thought very much about being the first person to accomplish some of these things," Crisafi continued. "I always tried doing my best and I guess I was in the right place at the right time."

"But records are made to be broken and I'm sure my records will be broken in a few years, except maybe my record for Most Firsts," she added with a laugh.

Bryant 1,000 Point Club

Tom Smile	1964-67	2,390
Ernie DeWitt	1977-81	2,266
Dave Sorafine	1973-76	1,854
Paul Berlo	1979-83	1,715
Lee Schatzlein	1980-84	(To be completed after season)
Dan Mazzulla	1976-80	1,389
Don Gray	1966-69	1,203
SUE CRISAFI	1981-84	(To be completed after season)
Ray Depelteau	1971-73	1,185
George Yates	1966-69	1,170
Bob Chuprevich	1968-69	1,170
Ron Harrison	1981-84	(To be completed after season)
Bruce Stewart	1971-73	1,067
Dennis Verni	1979-83	1,022
Paul Seymour	1977-78	1,019
Tom Dupont	1973-76	1,017
Chris Avery	1974-78	1,006

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BENJAMIN M. WOOLF resides in Cranston, RI, where he founded the Park Shoe Store in 1924. He was the owner and operator for 55 years. He is president of Faeben Realty. His granddaughter, Marjorie, recently married **MARK J. KRINSKY '73**.

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Join your classmates in celebrating your 60th reunion on June 22, 23, 24, 1984.

EVELYN (HOWLAND) SINCLAIR is a part-time medical secretary for Carl S. Sawyer, M.D. in Providence, RI.

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ESTHER H. HERTZ is retired from the Connecticut State Highway Department and is enjoying travelling during her free time. She resides in Norwich, CT. **JOSEPH SHANKMAN** spends most of his time as a Shriner clown entertaining children and adults at hospitals, marching in parades, and raising money for the Shriners' crippled children's hospitals.

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THOMAS W. MORAN is the president of Providence Label and Tag Company in Providence, RI.

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CARL F. MCKITTRICK has recently retired as assistant treasurer/salesman of the Frank G.W. McKittrick Company in North Chelmsford, MA.

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ALEXANDRA BRICKACH was a participant in the 16th annual International Congress of the International Ecumenical Fellowship, recently held in Coburg, West Germany. **JUDITH (SKORUPSKI) VEESAERT** is the vice president of General Aggregate Corporation, a St. Louis, MO consulting firm doing business across the country and abroad.

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DORIS GOLDSTEIN has been named president of Volunteers in Action. She is a resident of Pawtucket, RI and will continue in her role of working with the media and her weekly column that appears on Thursdays in *The Evening Times*.

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CHARLES W. CONNORS has been appointed vice president and treasurer of First Bank and Trust Company. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Institute of Internal Auditors and a member of the Bank Administration Institute. He is a resident of East Greenwich, RI.

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BENEDICT V. SABATINI has been appointed vice president of finance at Atlas Chain Company in Providence, RI.

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Join your classmates in celebrating your 35th reunion on June 22, 23, 24, 1984.

EDWARD S. MACHADO has been elected and promoted to president of Slades Ferry Trust Company in Somerset, MA, by the board of directors. **ESTHER M. NUTINI** has won the Green Eyeshade Award, special publications division, from the Yankee/IABC (International

Association of Business Communicators) for her excellence in communications as editor of *Soundings*. *Soundings* is sent to the 2,400 employees and retirees of Raytheon Company's Submarine Signal Division located in Portsmouth, RI.

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JACK BUCKLEY is the new administrative assistant to the Barrington, RI fire chief. He is a resident of Riverside, RI. **HARRIS GINSBERG** is the owner of H.G. Sales Company, a printing brokerage and advertising specialist in Rumford, RI. **RENOL ZAMMARCHI** is the president and owner of Leyden Insurance Agency, Inc. in Plymouth, MA.

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DOMENIC A. RICHARDS is the assistant to the executive vice president of finance at Scovill, Inc., in Waterbury, CT.

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MARIE C. PALERMO has been appointed to assistant retail banking officer of the Valley office of Marine Midland Bank. She resides in Rochester, NY.

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PATRICIA H. KELLEHER has been elected to the board of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center of southeastern Connecticut at the 14th annual meeting at Southeast Industries, the work center in Norwich, CT. **OTTO W. OLSON, JR.** has retired after 30 years of service at Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Providence, RI. He was vice president of branch administration.

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Join your classmates in celebrating your 30th reunion on June 22, 23, 24, 1984.

PAUL GAZZERO, JR. is the vice president of finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

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DONALD PATTERSON is the marketing manager at Anaconda Metal Hose,

a division of Arco Industries, in Waterbury, CT. **CHARLES VAN LOON** has been elected to the position of financial control officer in the corporate finance group of Hospital Trust National Bank. He is a resident of Coventry, RI.

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STANLEY SCRABA is a career education coordinator at Brooklyn Public Schools in Brooklyn, CT.

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GEORGE A. BABCOCK, guidance coordinator at Martin Junior High School, has been named recipient of the 27th annual "Educator of the Year" award by the GFWC Riverside, RI Junior Women's Club. **NICHOLAS W. JANIKIES** was elected to a three-year term on the Rocky Hill School Board of Trustees at the school's annual corporation meeting. He is a resident of East Greenwich, RI. **HARRY A. O'NEILL** is the corporate credit manager of Visual Technology, Inc. in Tewksbury, MA. He is a member of the State Transportation Advisory Council and the Shriners. **ROBERT R. REYNOLDS** is the associate director of computer instruction for the Pawtucket school system. He has also taught computer courses at Rhode Island College and the University of Rhode Island. **ROBERT A. WEIGNER** recently spoke at the Smithfield Lions Club on Estate Planning and Income Tax Year-end Planning. He is a C.P.A. and a partner at DeLoitte Haskins & Sells in Providence, RI.

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THOMAS A. CHARPENTIER has been promoted to senior vice president and cashier at Citizens National Bank in Putnam, CT. **THOMAS HART** has been promoted to associate publisher at the *New York Law Journal*, a daily legal newspaper serving the New York City area. **ILENE (BECK) IASSOGNA** is a secretary/bookkeeper at St. Charles Church in Bridgeport, CT, and her husband, **JOSEPH IASSOGNA**, is a comptroller at Point-of-View in Stamford, CT. **DONALD A. LOPES**, owner of Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises in the Providence, RI area, has purchased the WSNE-FM radio station in Taunton, MA, and Providence, RI. **PAUL G. MITCHELL** of West Springfield, MA has been named associate treasurer in the financial services division at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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Join your classmates in celebrating your 25th reunion on June 22, 23, 24, 1984.

CHARLES DOANE is the accounting supervisor at Varco, Inc. in Deep River, CT.

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RAYMOND T. BUSH of Cumberland, RI has been named corporate vice president for finance and administration, and treasurer at CE Maguire, Inc., the international architects, engineers and



Raymond T.
Bush '60

planners. **EDGAR GRUBE** is a district sales manager at Anderson Jacobson, Inc. in Torrance, CA. **CARL T. HARDT** has recently joined Hi Ram Compass Electric in Rocky Mt., NC as a buyer. The firm is a major supplier of electrical controls to the automotive industry. **JUDITH (NYMAN) LAWTON** adopted Suzanne, age 4, in June, 1983 bringing the number of her children to eight. She is an executive secretary at American Hoechst Corporation in Coventry, RI.

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ALLAN BARR was recently promoted to sales manager in the marketing department at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island. He resides in Chepachet, RI with his wife and two children.

Allan Barr '61



ROGER L. PLANTE has been installed as president of the Statewide Multiple Listing Service. He lives in North Smithfield, RI with his wife, Jeannine, and their three sons.

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ROGER R. CHAMBERLAND has been appointed general manager of Far East operations for Harris Semiconductor, Inc. in Tokyo, Japan. **ELIZABETH TRUDELL** is a business education teacher and coordinator at Norwich Regional Vocational Technical School in Norwich, CT.

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THOMAS G. CLELAND has been named as a trustee of the Statue of Liberty Foundation for the 1986 Centennial. He is a general sales manager for the eastern division of Steelcase, Inc. and resides in Pleasantville, NY with his wife, Janice, and their two daughters. **DR.**

Thomas G.
Cleland '63



ARMAND DESMARAIS, dean of continuing studies and special programs at Southeastern Massachusetts University, has been made an associate trustee of the United States Association of Evening Students, New England Region. He is a resident of Fall River, MA. **EVERETT S. WALKER, JR.** has joined Blake, Moffitt and Towne as a controller. The paper company is located in San Francisco, CA.

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Join your classmates in celebrating your 20th reunion on June 22, 23, 24, 1984.

RONALD CAPLAN, real estate broker at Old Ghent Realty in Ghent, NY, has been elected president of the Columbia County Board of Realtors for 1984. **BEATRICE DIAS** is an administrative assistant to the regional director and support staff to the regional recruiter at Wendy's International, Inc., Jacksonville, FL. **ARTHUR ENGLISH** is the acting chairman of the department of political science at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock. He is also an associate profes-

sor and recently had four articles accepted for publication. **JOSEPH L. LAGARTO, JR.** is a business teacher at Portsmouth High School in Portsmouth, RI.

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JOHN S. ADAMS has been promoted to assistant vice president in the personal trust and estates department at Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence, RI. **DAVID L. GOOLGASIAN** of Cranston, RI has joined Pawtucket Savings and Trust as an assistant vice president in the commercial loan department. **STEPHEN J. NESS** is the manager of human resources at International Playtex, Inc. in Paramus, NJ. **ARTHUR PENDLETON** is the president of Pendleton Associates, Inc. in Manchester, CT. **THOMAS QUINLAN** is a district manager at AT&T Information Systems in Boston, MA. He is responsible for purchasing, warehousing, transportation, and repair of equipment in New England. **ROBERT B. TESTANI** of Newton, CT has been appointed manager of information systems and automated warehousing for Pitney Bowes U.S. Business Systems in Stamford, CT.

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DONALD F. ARMSTRONG, JR. has been named senior vice president at Fleet National Bank. He heads the bank's residential real estate and consumer lending departments. He lives in Warwick, RI with his wife, Cheryl, and their three



Donald F.
Armstrong '67

daughters. **MARY (BROOKS) SQUATRITO** is the unit secretary at Dixon Industries Corporation in Bristol, RI. She and her husband, **JEROME SQUATRITO '68**, have two children, Cristina and Michael.

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WARREN H.G. BROOKS, vice president of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated, has been named manager of the firm's Stamford, CT office. **JOHN LIPA** has been recently promoted to manager of union relations for the power transformer department at the General

Electric Company in Pittsfield, MA. He is also the Pittsfield Area Affirmative Action Coordinator and resides in North Adams, MA with his wife, Bonnie. **MILES L. MERWIN** is employed as a sales associate at Century 21, North Homes Realty in Lynnwood, WA. **JEROME SQUATRITO** is the manager of communications and appeals at Blue Cross of Rhode Island and resides in Bristol, RI with his wife, **MARY (BROOKS) SQUATRITO '67**, and their two children, Michael and Christina.

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Join your classmates in celebrating your 15th reunion on June 22, 23, 24, 1984.

ANDREW ARSENAULT has been named as acting president of Notre Dame Hospital in Central Falls, RI. He had previously served as financial vice president at the hospital. **WILLIAM CHEETHAM** is the regional manager at Leviton Manufacturing in Pennsylvania. **SHEILA (GREENBERG) DUMEER** has recently started her own company called The Resume Pro, creating, designing and preparing individualized resumes for professionals in all fields. She and her husband, Jay, are also the proud parents of two children, Jason and Alissa. They reside in Newington, CT. **SUSAN M. GAGNON** married Paul M. Castonguay on November 5, 1983. She was previously an administrator at Brown University. They live in Tolland, CT. **DAVID T. HANSEN** is an assistant professor at the State University of New York. He was recently included in the 19th edition of *Who's Who in the East*. **DOUGLAS S. KRUPP** has been selected as a co-chairperson of the Anti-Defamation League's Society of Fellows. He is a general partner of the Krup Company, a Boston-based national real estate development company.

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NORMA P. BEAUDRY is the owner of Biltmore Package Shop in New Bedford, MA. **DANIEL A. DAVIDSON** has accepted the position of divisional vice president of the Broadway Stores in Los Angeles, CA. **RALPH DEAN** is the vice president of corporate development at United Medical Corporation in Haddonfield, NJ. **PHYLLIS KALMER**, a full-time professional potter who produces a line of hand-thrown functional porcelain ware, had her artistry featured in the Wayland Library in Wayland, MA during the month of December. **BERNARD KLIMAJ** is an accounting manager for Atlan-Tol Industries, Inc. in West Warwick, RI. **DONNA RALEIGH** is a teacher at

Veterans Memorial High School in Warwick, RI.

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ROBERT M. ARMSTRONG has been named treasurer of the Leesona Corporation in Warwick, RI. He is a C.P.A. and will be responsible for Leesona's worldwide treasury activities. **THOMAS HARRINGTON** has been promoted by Major Edward DiPrete to police chief in Cranston, RI. He was previously a captain and served as the staff and service unit



Gerald Pelletier '71

commander. **JERRY PELLETIER** has been promoted to the position of general sales manager for WSOC-TV, Channel 9 in Charlotte, NC. **DONALD WILSON** is the director of corporate and foundation relations at Scripps College in Claremont, CA.

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WAYNE BYERS has accepted a new position as director of personnel for Holland America Lines in Seattle, WA. **THOMAS J. HOLLINGWORTH** married Lilyne Kelly on October 22, 1983. He is employed at Conrail. They live in Stafford Springs, CT. **JO-ANNE R. JAYNE**, assistant vice president of Fleet National Bank, has been named to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council by Governor J. Joseph Garrahy. She is a resident of Warwick, RI. **ARTHUR E. ROZZERO** is a senior account executive at Merrill Lynch in Providence, RI. **ROBERT A. STINSON** of Cranston, RI has been appointed manager of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Seekonk, MA. **RICHARD F. WONTKA** has been



Robert A.
Stinson '72

appointed personnel manager for the Stanley Tools Division of The Stanley Works in New Britain, CT.



Richard F.
Wontka '72

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PETER J. CHARLAND has received a promotion to development manager for the speciality food service division of Imasco USA, Inc. He resides in Califin, NJ. **DAVID G. GREENAN** has been appointed assistant vice president of Old Stone Bank's retail banking group. He is a resident of West Warwick, RI. **JAMES T. KAULL** has recently been appointed to the Financial Aid Advisory Board to the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education. He is the director of financial aid at the Harvard Graduate School of Education where he is also chairperson of the University Financial Aid Officer's Council. He resides in Cambridge, MA with his wife, Nina. **MARK J. KRINSKY** on November 5, 1983 married Marjorie Woolf, whose grandfather is Benjamin Woolf, who graduated from Bryant in 1921. **PAUL PORTNOF** was the best man. Mark is a C.P.A. with Loew's Corporation in NY. They reside in Port Washington, NY. **DAVID D. LOW** has been promoted to district sales manager for the Chicago, IL area of US Air. **PAUL R. PORTNOF** is executive vice president of Portnof Realty Corporation in New York City. **PHILIP**



Philip Stang '73

D. STANG has been named director of materials for SECO Products, a member of Bastian Industries in Washington, MO. **DR. DAVID SWANSON**, a chiropractic physician, has opened a new office in Pawtucket, RI. He is a member of the American Chiropractic Association and

is treasurer of the Chiropractic Society of RI. **RONALD J. URSO** was recently promoted to lieutenant in the Providence, RI police department.

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Join your classmates in celebrating your 10th reunion on June 22, 23, 24, 1984.

MICHAEL J. BULLOCK has recently been appointed as postal inspector at the U.S. Postal Inspection Service in Albany, NY. **TRAFTON DAIGNEAULT MBA '82** has been promoted to comptroller at Reliance Products Corporation in Woonsocket, RI. **WILLIAM SWEENEY** married Marybeth Murphy on October 15, 1983. He is a staff manager/sales trainee at NYNEX Information Resource in Lynn, MA. They reside in Brookline, MA.

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EDWARD T. BROADMEADOW has been promoted to manager in the audit department of Ernst & Whinney. He is a resident of North Providence, RI. **VANESSA BOULIER** has recently received her MBA in marketing from the University of New Haven in CT. She was also recently promoted to inventory control manager at Tuttle & Bailey in New Britain, CT. **CHERYL R. HUNT**, Providence Public Library patent and business reference librarian, was recently elected Patent Depository Library Advisory Council Region I Councillor. **PATRICE LAPLANTE** married Ralph Simeone, Jr. on November 5, 1983. She is employed by the Outlet Broadcasting Company. They live in Providence, RI. **MARY (DUBUQUE) LAROCHE** and her husband, Ed, of Pawtucket, RI are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Mark Edward, born on March 14, 1983. **ANN (SIPLO) LEVY** and her husband, Michael, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Katherine Levy, born on January 29, 1984. **JOANN (ZERBATO) MICK** and her husband, William, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Patrick Thomas, born on October 19, 1983. **EARL L. RANDALL** of Coventry, RI has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the medical service corps of the Army Reserve. He is employed by the Army as a staff training assistant for the 455th General Hospital in Providence, RI. **ROGER J. REMILLARD** is employed by the City of Woonsocket, RI as the captain of the Woonsocket police department. **ANTHONY J. RUBINO** and his wife, Diane, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Grace, born on October 7, 1983. He is an office manager at Rubino

Brothers, Inc. in Stamford, CT. **JOANNE (LIPSKY) SMITH** has accepted a new position as a business instructor at A.B.C.D., Inc. (Action for Boston Community Development) in Boston, MA. She and her husband, Edward, live in Winthrop, MA. **NOREEN (HELD) TOMPKINS** and her husband, Ralph, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Alissa Jill, born on September 24, 1982. Noreen is an administrative assistant to the president at Alexander & Alexander in Westport, CT.

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RODNEY BAILLARGEON has joined the Mechanics Bank as an investment officer. He is a resident of Attleboro, MA. **ALFRED COLARDO** has been promoted at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of RI to national account manager in the marketing division. He is a resident of Providence, RI. **ALBERT J. HARNOIS** has been promoted to assistant auditor at Old Stone Corp. He has also been appointed a vice president of Old Stone Bank. He is in charge of Old Stone's EDP audit function. He lives in Cumberland, RI with his wife, Cecile, and their two daughters. **CYNTHIA (WILLIAMS) KARNAN** and her husband, Keith, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Kristine, born on October 23, 1983. They live in Gilford, NH. **BRIAN LEBLANC** and his wife, Jacqueline, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Joseph Patrick, born on October 11, 1982. He is a field representative for A.C. Nielsen Company in Northbrook, IL. **PAUL D. ROY** has recently earned the appellation of "Certified Management Consultant" through a testing process offered by the Institute of Management Consultants. The Institute is the leading professional organization for management consultants. **PHILIP E. TODD** married **CATHERINE A. SANTOS '78** on October 8, 1983. He is an accountant for Winchester Electronics in Oakville, CT.

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NEAL J. DOLAN has recently graduated from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, GA. He is employed by the Secret Service in Miami, FL. **BRIAN L. DONOVAN** recently married Diane M. King. He is an administrator at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, MA. **CYNTHIA LEGG** is engaged to Thomas Morre. She is employed by Attleboro Urological Association Inc. An October 12, 1984 wedding is planned. **HAROLD A. NELSON** and his wife are happy to announce the birth of their second son,

Jay Gordon, on October 25, 1983. He is a certified professional business consultant and partner of PM New England, Inc. in Warwick, RI. **KEVIN ST. JEAN** married Nancy Martel on December 9, 1983. He is employed as an accountant at Leeson Corporation in Warwick, RI. They live in Brooklyn, CT. **NANCY I. SCHULTZ** married Robert Deegan on November 12, 1983. They live in Middletown, CT. **KAREN (COLUCI) SEWARD** and her husband, William, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Christine Anne, born on August 13, 1983. **MICHAEL J. TATRO** has been appointed loan representative for Commonwealth Mortgage Company's Providence, RI office.

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TERRENCE W. ALLEN of Providence, RI has been promoted to assistant treasurer of the Old Stone Development Corporation. **DAVID J. BARTLETT, JR.** married Patricia Nagle on September 10, 1983. He is president of Travelrama in Clearwater, FL. They live in St. Petersburg, FL. **JANE BYRNE** has recently been appointed medical and educational insignia product manager for the educational products group of L.G. Balfour Co. Inc. in Attleboro, MA. She is currently working on her MBA at Bryant College. **RONALDO O. FORCIER** married Michaela Farrell on November 26, 1983. He is a certified public accountant. They live in West Warwick, RI. **EVA D. HEROUX**, director of

Eva D.
Herox '78



development at Rhode Island Hospital, was recently presented the Outstanding Fund Raising Executive Award by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, Rhode Island Chapter. **JOHN R. HURLEY** married Christine Shea on November 12, 1983. He is employed by Infusaid Corporation in Norwood, MA. They live in Woonsocket, RI. **GEORGE E. NAULT** is a cost manager at Dennison Manufacturing Co. in Framingham, MA. **ROBERTA OAKLEY** married Robert LeBlanc on October 29, 1983. She is employed by Drs. Holton, Mullane, Bauder and Howarth in Warwick, RI, where they reside. **DAVID PATENAUDE** has been promoted to

manager of labor relations at American Hoechst Corporation in Coventry, RI. **CATHERINE A. SANTOS** married **PHILIP E. TODD '76** on October 8, 1983. They live in Watertown, CT. **ANITA SCHAAP-HAUCK** recently passed the May, 1983 C.P.A. examination. She is married to Peter and mother to Ariana, age two. They live in Littleton, CO. **DEBBIE WEINBERG** is a personnel consultant, placing legal secretaries, at Legal Opportunities, Inc. in Washington, DC.

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JOHN J. ALLAM married Diane Losardo on November 12, 1983. He is a certified public accountant for the State of Rhode Island. They live in Woonsocket, RI. **MICHAEL D'ANDREA** married Paula Cirillo on November 6, 1983. He is employed at Lakeside Swimming Pools of North Smithfield, RI. They reside in Johnston, RI. **STEVEN J. DIONNE** married Donna Lackey on November 6, 1983. He is employed at Polaroid Corporation, New Bedford, MA. They live in Providence, RI. **A. JAMES GRIMM** is engaged to Mary Beth Mosher. He is employed by Arrow Electronics in Woburn, MA. An October 14, 1984 wedding is planned. **SUSAN M. GAMBINO** married Daniel Reardon on October 29, 1983. She is employed by Eotec of West Haven, CT. They are residents of Fair Haven, CT. **JUDITH GOES** married Richard Cady, Jr. on October 22, 1983. She is employed by Revens & DeLuca Ltd. They live in Coventry, RI. **DENIS R. HINCE** married Karen Svendsen on September 17, 1983. He is the supervisor of maintenance at General Motors. They reside in Ashland, MA. **LAURIE M. KAISER** married William Nelle on November 19, 1983. She is an accountant at South County Hospital. They live in Wakefield, RI. **DEAN MARCHESSAULT** has recently been named marketing manager at First Federal Bank of Connecticut. He had previously served as business development manager. **KATHY ANN SACCOCCIA** has been promoted to supervisor in the audit department at Ernst & Whinney in Providence, RI. **MARY ELLEN SILVIA** married Timothy Gelinis on October 29, 1983. She is a customer representative at Copy Products in East Providence, RI. They live in Narragansett, RI. **ROBERT THERRIEN** is a cost accounting manager at Princess House in North Dighton, MA. **LISA VEILLEUX** has been promoted to marketing coordinator for J.G. Hodgson & Company, Inc. in New Bedford, MA.

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KAREN J. ANDREN married John Riley, Jr. on October 29, 1983. She is employed as a financial analyst at Electric Boat in Groton, CT and also attends the Hartford Graduate Center. They live in Mystic, CT. **JOHN A. BIESAK** married **LISA M. SATTLER '82** on November 19, 1983. He is employed by Central Connecticut Acoustics, Inc. of Wallingford, CT. **SALVATORE CAPPUZZO** married **BECKY S. SEIBERT '81** on October 29, 1983. He is employed by Weinstein Enterprises in Brooklyn, NY and also attends graduate school at Long Island University. They live in Carmel, NY. **THOMAS J. CARBERRY** is a sales representative for Maidenform, Inc. in Albany, NY. **DONNA JEAN CASCI** married Steven Letourneau on October 29, 1983. She is an executive secretary at A.T. Cross Company in Lincoln, RI. They reside in Cumberland, RI. **RAYMOND A. CHAPUT** was recently promoted to manager in the accounting and auditing departments of Goluses & Co., certified public accountants. He and his wife, Janet, live in Greenville, RI. They are the proud parents of a baby boy, Eric Brian, born on Monday, February 20, 1984. **THOMAS CORISTINE** has joined Straight Arrow Publishers as advertising sales development manager for *Rolling Stone* and *Record* magazines. He is a resident of Portsmouth, RI. **MICHAEL J. DALY** has passed the C.P.A. examination in the State of New York. He has recently taken a position with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City as a financial manager in the domestic special products area. **SHEILA FREZZA** is engaged to **DANIEL MACDONALD, JR. '82**. A May, 1984 wedding is planned. **MARSHALL A. FULD** was recently awarded an MBA in financial management from Pace University, NY. **E. JEFFREY HUTCHINSON** is engaged to Karin P. Kreysig. He has recently joined Auco Lycoming, Stratford, CT, as a DSS analyst. **THOMAS LONARDO** of Cranston, RI has been promoted to the position of departmental officer in the New England commercial banking group at Old Stone Corporation. **JEANNE MARCOTTE** is engaged to **MICHAEL FILOMENO '81**. She is a leasing manager for Bryan Leasing Inc. in Holyoke, MA. **JOSEPH MARSEGLIA** married Janet Buccì on October 15, 1983. He is an accountant for Perkin Elmer of Danbury, CT. They reside in Shelton, CT. **DANIEL P. ROGERS** married Donna Couture on November 11, 1983. He is employed by Stone and Webster, an engineering firm in Oswego, NY. They are residents of Memphis, NY. **STEVEN J. ROSSETTI** married Dale M. Cameron

recently. He is employed by Allstate Insurance Company in Wellesley, MA. They live in Franklin, MA. **LLOYD C. TRIVETT** has been promoted to assistant treasurer at Cranston Print Works Company in Cranston, RI. He will also continue in the position of manager for financial services. **JULIE VAZ** married David Lindley on July 30, 1983. She is presently attending Florida Atlantic University. They live in Oakland Park, FL. **ROBERT H. WARMUND** is a stock analyst at the New York and Foreign Securities in New York, NY. **SALLY R. WILBOUR** of Cumberland, RI is manager at the Wickford office of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. **JEFF WOOD** is the manager of the Treadway Inn in Paramus, NJ. **YANINA M. ZIELINSKI** is engaged to Bruce Daigle. She is an administrative assistant at Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, P.C. in Hartford, CT. A May 19, 1984 wedding is planned.

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JEAN ARNESEN has been promoted to group leader, word processing, at Northrop Corporation located in Norwood, MA. She is also a part-time instructor of word processing at local adult education and college programs. **PATRICIA BALDWIN** married David Dawson on November 27, 1983. She is a manufacturing management trainee at Gillette in Boston, MA. They live in Natick, MA. **ROBERT BARROS** is engaged to **CELESTE WUENNEMANN '82**. A September, 1984 wedding is planned. **DONNA M. BONVINO** is a production control coordinator at Honeywell, Inc. in Sudbury, MA. **JOSEPH P. CAHILL** married Deborah Brewer on December 16, 1983. He is a premium auditor with the Hartford Insurance Group. They are residents of Somersville, CT. **JOSEPH M. CARR** is engaged to Pamela Imse. A June, 1984 wedding is planned. **ROBERT F. CLARK MBA '82** married **SANDRA E. WINSOR '82** on October 29, 1983. He is employed with Cigna Corporation as an investment product analyst. **THOMAS E. COLE** married Lori Generali on November 5, 1983. He is employed by Fleet Information, Inc. They reside in Cranston, RI. **ROBIN A. CURRAN** married Kenneth Merithew on October 22, 1983. They live in Manchester, NH, where she is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. **PATRICIA L. FEENEY** married David Elmer on December 3, 1983. She is currently enrolled in the MBA program at Bryant College. They live in Cranston, RI. **MICHAEL J. FILOMENO** is engaged to **JEANNE MARCOTTE '80**. He is general manager of Fairway Stores in Manchester, MA. A June, 1984 wedding

is planned. **RICK J. GENTILI** married Laura Hasapidis recently. He is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance in Braintree, MA. They reside in Weymouth, MA. **SCOTT B. LEROUX** married Michele Rego on August 27, 1983. They reside in New Bedford, MA. **TIMOTHY R. MCKINNEY** married **ELIZABETH J. NEWBERRY** on October 22, 1983. He is a section manager for Hallmark Cards, Enfield, CT. She is a senior financial analyst at Royal Business Machines, Inc., Windsor, CT. They live in Enfield, CT. **MICHAEL J. OLESAK** of Westfield, MA has been appointed manager of the West Springfield office of Westfield Savings Bank. **ANA SCOTT** was a recent speaker on women in business for the Women in American Life lecture series at Mattatuck Community College in CT. She is a corporate manager of equal employment opportunity at Uniroyal. **BECKY S. SEIBERT** married **SALVATORE CAPPUZZO '80** on October 29, 1983. She had been employed by Siegel, O'Connor, and Kainen in Hartford, CT. They are residents of Carmel, NY. **PAMELA M. SOUZA** is an executive assistant for Packaging Consultants, Inc. of New Bedford, MA. **MARY F. TAFT** married Peter Rochford on December 27, 1983. She is employed by Citizen Bank. They reside in Cranston, RI. **GORDON D. TEMPEST** has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant by Mayor Gaston A. Ayotte, Jr. in the City of Woonsocket, RI. **LYNN MACRAE-WOOD** is employed as an auditor for Hudson United Bank in Cliffside Park, NJ.

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DONNA S. BARBER married William J. Neary on September 10, 1983. They reside in Abington, MA. **KENNETH M. BRONSON** married Mary-Jo DiPrato on October 1, 1983. He is a staff accountant for Coopers & Lybrand in Hartford, CT. **NINA CONTRINO** married Bret Coughlin on July 2, 1983. She is a business teacher at Quaboag Regional High School. They reside in Worcester, MA. **THOMAS A. CRANSHAW** and his wife are happy to announce the birth of their twin sons, David Charles and Stephen Paul, on September 2, 1983. He is a manager of a McDonald's and resides in Lincoln, RI. **PAUL F. D'ADAMO** is a recent graduate of Emerson College with a Master of Arts in business and organizational communication, and he has been hired as an associate instructor in product skills for corporate internal training at WANG Laboratories, Inc. in Chelmsford, MA. **STEPHEN M. DALEY** is a certified police officer in Largo, FL. **MARC DEEGAN** married **DONNA SAKSEN** on May 29, 1983. He is a production planner at T-Bar, Inc. in Norwalk, CT. She is a

corporate accountant at Publicker Industries in Greenwich, CT. They reside in Stamford, CT. **MARY ELLEN DUBALDO** married Keith Pierce on November 5, 1983. She is an assistant education coordinator at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, CT. They live in New Britain, CT. **RONALD FRONGILLO** is engaged to Brenda Ricard. He is a customer service supervisor at Raichle Molitor USA in Brewster, NY. **ERICH GOLSCHNEIDER** has recently been promoted to the position of senior accountant at Laventhol and Horwath, C.P.A.s in Providence, RI. **JOSEPH P. KITTREDGE** has been selected by the St. Thomas Society of Worcester as the winner of its 1983 annual scholarship. He attends New England School of Law. He is a resident of Clinton, MA. **KIM R. KNOPPE** has recently joined the Standard Register Company in Dayton, OH as an assistant corporate controller. **DANIEL MACDONALD, JR.** is engaged to **SHEILA FREZZA '80**. They plan to be married in May, 1984. He is an office and accounting manager at M&G Materials Handling Company in East Providence, RI. **JOSEPH MENHART** has been promoted to first assistant manager of the Norwood, MA Ground Round. **JENNIFER A. MICHELSON** is a systems engineer for Data General Corporation in Bloomfield, CT. She is also a member of Bryant College's Computer Information Systems Advisory Council. **PETER M. SANSOUCI** has become the second person in the nation to enlist into the U.S. Naval Reserve under the new "Sea-Air Mariner (SAM)" program. He lives in Providence, RI. **LISA M. SATTLER** married **JOHN A. BIESAK '80** on November 19, 1983. They reside in Meriden, CT. **GERARD A. SIINO** is the vice president and general manager of Siino Building Company, Inc. in Barrington, RI. **KATHERINE W. WADSWORTH** has been promoted to associate buyer in the purchasing department at Northeast Utilities in Hartford, CT. **SANDRA E. WINSOR** married **ROBERT F. CLARK '81 MBA '82** on October 29, 1983. She is an accountant. They are residents of West Hartford, CT. **CELESTE WUENNEMANN** is engaged to **ROBERT BARROS '81**. A September, 1984 wedding is planned.

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WARREN BERNSTEIN is an assistant manager at the Howard Johnson's in Westbury NY. **HERBERT S. CARPENTER IV** married Tracie Heath on October 7, 1983. He is employed by Northeast Consolidated Services. **HOLLY CASLOWITZ** married David Rothemich on November 26, 1983. She is employed in the office of Worrell, Passananti &

Radoccia, Inc. They live in Pawtucket, RI. **KEVIN C. DILLON** has recently joined Data General Corporation as a Systems Engineer in Bloomfield, CT. **WILLIAM DZIURA** is engaged to **PAMELA SOUZA**. An October 6, 1984 wedding is planned. He is an auditor at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Providence, RI. She is an executive assistant at Packaging Consultants, Inc. in New Bedford, MA. **PAUL HARRIS** is employed by the public accounting firm of Rothstein, Salzorulo and Company as a staff accountant in Rocky Hill, CT. **STEVEN J. HARROLD** is a corporate security administrator at Bergen Brunswick Corporation in Carson, CA. **WILLIAM J. HENRY**, Second Lt., has completed an ammunition officer course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School in Redstone Arsenal, AL. **BETH ANN KLEM** is engaged to James Breeney. She is a sales assistant for Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis in Waterbury, CT. An August 18, 1984 wedding is planned. **JOHN R. LAFOND** married Nancy Holderness on November 4, 1983. He is employed by the Marriott Corporation as assistant manager of the food service division at Memorial Hospital, Martinsville, VA. **NANCY LEE** is engaged to **STEVEN BEAULIEU**. She is employed by Uarco in Providence, RI. He is employed by the IRS in Wethersfield, CT. A September 2, 1984 wedding is planned. **NELSON D. LEFEBVRE** married Anne Reilly on December 31, 1983. He is employed at the Rhode Island Department of Corrections. They are residents of Woonsocket, RI. **MARGARET LOHR** is engaged to **PATRICK D'AMATO**. An October 6, 1984 wedding is planned. She is employed by Computer Assistance, Inc. in Providence, RI. He is employed by Traveler's Insurance Company in Hartford, CT. **DWAYNE J. MARTINS** married Michelle Berkibile in August, 1983. They reside in Tampa, FL. **JAMES R. PARISI** is engaged to Kim Erickson. He is an insurance representative with Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford, CT. A June wedding is planned. **ALICE PLAWSKI** is engaged to **DAVID MATHIEU**. An August 18, 1984 wedding is planned. She is employed by Connecticut General in Bloomfield, CT. He is a claims agent with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. **ANNE QUILL** has recently accepted a position with the Bank of Boston in Boston, MA as an accountant. **STEPHANIE RAGAS** has recently joined the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in their national credit department which is located in New York City. **RICHARD ROCHON** has accepted a position in a newly established management training program with Inn of America Corporation. His first assignment is at the

Sheraton Smithtown on Long Island, NY. **NANCY RULON** has recently accepted a position with Singer Corporation in Philadelphia, PA as an accountant. **CHRISTOPHER S. THOMPSON**

married Mary Ellen Ratcliffe on November 5, 1983. He is employed by Heney Construction Company of Northbridge, MA. They are residents of Whitinsville, MA.

Graduate School Class Notes

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JOHN G. LYONS was named vice president and chief financial officer at Windsor Medical, Inc. in Enfield, CT.

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PHILIP D. STANG has been named director of materials for SECO Products, a member of Bastian Industries, Washington, MO.

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MICHAEL A. DeCATALDO, C.P.A., has joined Sansiveri, Ryan, Sullivan & Company as a tax manager. He is a resident of Johnston, RI. **JOHN H. GRANT** was recently promoted to vice president of institutional provider relations at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Providence, RI.

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RAYMOND C. LAGACE of Rocky Hill, CT has been promoted to executive vice president at Home Mortgage Corporation of America, a subsidiary of Suffield Savings Bank.

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RICHARD R. ROY has been promoted to the position of regional controller in Gilbane's corporate office in Providence, RI.

*Richard R.
Roy '78 MBA*



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GREGORY YOUNG has been appointed to the position of controller at Corner & Lada Company, Inc. He is a resident of Woonsocket, RI.

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ROBERT F. CLARK married **SANDRA E. WINSOR '82** on October 29, 1983. He is employed with Cigna Corporation as an investment product analyst. They reside in West Hartford, CT. **TRAFON DAIGNEAULT** has been promoted to comptroller at Reliance Products Corporation in Woonsocket, RI. **TIMOTHY P. FAHEY** has been promoted to assistant vice president at Arlington Trust Company in Lawrence, MA. He resides in Franklin, MA with his wife, Paula. **MICHAEL P. GRIFFIN** married Annette Couture on October 28, 1983. He is employed by E. F. Hutton in Providence, RI. They live in Swansea, MA. **JOSEPH KEOUGH, JR** married Donna Kosior on October 29, 1983. He is an accountant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. They are residents of Coventry, RI. **GERALD A. LAFOND** is the general accounting supervisor at Bostitch-Textron in East Greenwich, RI. **BARRY B. ZELTZER** is the vice president of Zeltzer Landscape Company, Inc. in Providence, RI.

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SALVATORE D. DISANTO, JR. married Linda Cosentino on November 5, 1983. He is an employee of American Tourister, Inc. They reside in Providence, RI.

IN MEMORIAM

Ruth (MacKenzie) Wilcox '15	January, 1984
Walter C. Johnson '17	January, 1984
Robert P. Sweet '23	September, 1982
Leo H. Malley '30	November, 1982
Owen I. Farrell '33	January, 1984
Agnes (Flannery) Mooney '33	December, 1983
Catherine (Baker) Brooks '37	December, 1983
Louise (McRae) Heinig '40	December, 1983
Bernadette D. Almeida '42	December, 1983
Virginia (Richards) Baszkowski '44	December, 1983
Zelina A. Cohen '47	December, 1983
William Lyons '49	December, 1982
David B. Seaton '49	November 1983
Evelyn (Lombardi) Behling '53	December, 1983
James W. Knowlton '54	December, 1983
Albert Briggs Cooper '55	July, 1983
Gordon A. Greene '56	December, 1983
Charles M. Savard '56	May, 1983
Leo W. Spaight '56	September, 1983
Edith E. Crowley '64	October, 1983
Linda D. Mayo '73	January, 1983
Marjorie L. Pellicchia '77	June, 1982

Impressions of China

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twine. Bricks are baked by hand in the countryside in primitive ovens.

Outside the city of Guilin (which is considered the most scenic place in China) we cruised down the Li River for fifty-five miles and saw limestone mountains rise out of the lush green plains. Terraced gardens, tended by farmers using water buffalo, stretched as far as the horizon.

Along the river, men and boys were fishing from bamboo boats, with the same methods used by their ancestors hundreds of years ago. Some of the fishermen use trained cormorants. These birds dive into the water, trap the fish in their beaks, and bring them back to the boat.

We visited a "people's commune" with a population of 3,800. The people are divided into 27 production teams. In addition to growing food, the commune also has a fish pond, a repair shop, a brewery, an orchard, a school, and a clinic. Members work eight hours a day and have a day off every two weeks.

The government purchases about 90% of the food produced. The remainder is set aside as a ration for the workers. Workers are paid according to work points earned. In addition, workers are allowed to plant small gardens and sell their produce in the free market. This introduction of "free enterprise" has increased the production of food and income for the farmers.

Workers, however, cannot change jobs unless their skills are needed in another commune, factory, or in the army.

Most of the commune members live in two-or-three-room mud brick houses furnished with a bed, a table, several chairs, and a cupboard. Most houses do not have indoor plumbing or refrigeration.

In the countryside, children attend school until the age of sixteen and then become members of the commune.

Shanghai was our next stop and the most western-looking city with a population of eleven million people. About half of the population lives in government owned apartments while most of the farmers own their own homes.

In the cities there is a waiting list for housing and it is not unusual for a family to have to share the kitchen and bathroom with two other tenants. The average size apartment is two rooms with no refrigeration.

The cities are divided into residential districts. Each area has its own schools, hospitals, parks, and stores. Because of the housing shortage, the government's policy is to delay marriage (the age for women is twenty; for men twenty-two) and encourage a one-child family.

The government gives each mother 56 days leave of absence with full pay and a subsidy of four yuan a month until the child is twelve years old. If a second child is born, the parents must pay back all the benefits received for the first child. A family with one child is given special treatment in getting better housing, free medical care, and a good education. This policy has helped to reduce China's population growth which is still approaching

one billion.

A great deal of money is spent on education, especially day-care centers.

School is in session 6½ days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are required to study English, science, history, and geography. Homework is given every night and students must pass an exam to go on to the next level.

Retired people (men can retire at 60 and women at 55) help with the education and moral teachings of the young children. They help the children with their homework and supervise recreational activities. The extended three generation family living under one roof is a tradition that still prevails in China.

In Xian, which was once the largest city in the world, I visited the famous archeological digs - where thousands of life-size, terra cotta warriors and horses were found guarding the entrance to the tomb of Qin Shi Huang Di. The city is also famous for its pagodas and the Neolithic site of the Yang Shao culture.

In Luoyang I witnessed the famous Lungmen Cave with its 45 foot statue of Buddha. From this magnificent site a 12 hour train ride brought us to Beijing.

Beijing in the daytime is a jungle of bicycle bells, bus horns, and horse drawn carts carrying food stuff from the communes to be sold in the city.

Much of the grandeur of the past rulers is still evident in Beijing; evident in its palaces, tombs, and the Great Wall which is the only man-made structure visible from the moon.

The Chinese citizen's day revolves around mealtimes with his family. Some older Chinese people can still remember times of severe food shortage even if lunch is a bowl of rice and vegetables, enjoying the food is treated as a happy occasion. There is no threat of famine in China today.

Another precious thing about Chinese life is the acquisition of knowledge.

Chinese children, considering the low income of most parents, are among the best cared for in the world. They are especially eager to practice their English and to learn about our culture.

Thirty years ago most Americans enjoyed the relatively crime-free quality of life that exists in China. Our cities were free from serious crime, families were closer, neighbors helped each other, teachers were respected members of the community, and children were eager to learn. Perhaps we can learn something from the Chinese and recapture this quality of life that we somehow lost when America became industrialized.

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<i>April 22-27</i>	<i>Alumni Association trip to Bermuda sponsored by Horizon Travel</i>	<i>Sunday, May 6</i>	<i>Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter bus trip to Faneuil Hall, 12:30 p.m. followed by Boston Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m.</i>
<i>Wednesday, April 25</i>	<i>Graduate School Alumni Association Wine and Cheese Reception, Dr. Norma Bains, guest speaker, Gulski Dining Room, Unistructure, 5:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Thursday, May 10</i>	<i>Boston Alumni Club Happy Hour at Dockside Restaurant, 183 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 5:00-7:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Thursday, April 26</i>	<i>Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter "Downtown Providence" luncheon, Rita O'Brien, Strategic Development Commission, The Greenhouse Compact, Turks Head Club, 12 noon</i>	<i>Wednesday, May 16</i>	<i>Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting, Mowry Alumni House, 6:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Friday, April 27</i>	<i>The Bryant Connection Cocktail Party, "Square Affairs," Third Floor, Davol Square, 5:00-7:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Saturday, May 19</i>	<i>Commencement</i>
<i>Sunday, April 29</i>	<i>Greater Philadelphia Alumni Association Brunch, Marriott Hotel, Cityline, Philadelphia, 1:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Saturday, June 2</i>	<i>Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter fishing trip from Point Judith, 5:00 a.m.</i>
<i>Wednesday, May 2</i>	<i>Alumni Association/Admissions Open House for alumni who are area high school counselors and teachers. Gulski Dining Room, Unistructure, 4:00-6:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Wednesday, June 13</i>	<i>Bryant '84 Reunion Committee Meeting, Mowry Alumni House, 7:30 p.m.</i>
<i>Wednesday, May 2</i>	<i>Alumni Association/Admissions Open House for alumni who are area high school counselors and teachers. Gulski Dining Room, Unistructure, 4:00-6:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Friday, June 15</i>	<i>Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting, Mowry Alumni House, 6:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Wednesday, May 2</i>	<i>Bryant '84 Reunion Committee Meeting, Mowry Alumni House, 7:30 p.m.</i>	<i>Saturday, June 16</i>	<i>New York Alumni Club, Yankees vs. Baltimore Game, Yankee Stadium, 4:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Thursday, May 3</i>	<i>Management Resource Complex Dedication, 2:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Friday, June 22 - Sunday, June 24</i>	<i>Bryant '84 - Alumni Reunion Weekend</i>
<i>Sunday, May 6</i>	<i>Washington, D.C. Alumni Club Brunch, Hyatt Hotel, Arlington, Virginia, 11:30 a.m.</i>	<i>Saturday, August 4</i>	<i>Second Annual Southeastern New England Old-Fashion Clambake, Bryant College campus, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</i>