

Fall 1986

volume 9, no. 4, November 1986

Bryant University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.bryant.edu/bryant_review

Recommended Citation

Bryant University, "volume 9, no. 4, November 1986" (1986). *Bryant Review (1978-1997)*. Paper 31.
https://digitalcommons.bryant.edu/bryant_review/31

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library Special Collections at DigitalCommons@Bryant University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Bryant Review (1978-1997) by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Bryant University. For more information, please contact dcommons@bryant.edu.

BRYANT REVIEW

November, 1986

Volume 9, Number 4

Form **1040** U.S. Individual Income Tax Return **1985** (0)

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

For the year January 1-December 31, 1985, or other tax year beginning _____, 1985, ending _____

Use IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type.

Year: _____

Address: _____
JOSEPH P & ELIZABETH
27 KENTON AVE
EAST PROVIDENCE, RI 02916

Identification Number: **CR 04 | S08 10 | R 238S

Retain this copy for your records.

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? Yes No

For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Project (1545-0047)

Filing Status

Check only one box.

1 Single

2 Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)

3 Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security no. above and full name here.

4 Head of household (with qualifying person). (See page 5 of Instructions.) If the qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (year spouse died > 19 _____). (See page 6 of Instructions.)

5 Yourself 65 or over Blind

6a Spouse 65 or over Blind

b First names of your dependent children who lived with you _____

c First names of your dependent children who did not live with you (see page 6). _____

Exemptions

Always check the box labeled Yourself. Check other boxes if they apply.

Other dependents:

(1) Name	(2) Relationship	(3) Number of months lived in your home	(4) Did dependent have income of \$1,040 or more

f Total number of exemptions claimed (also complete line 36). _____

7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. (Attach Form(s) W-2.) _____

8 Interest income (also attach Schedule B if over \$400) _____

9a Dividends (also attach Schedule B if over \$400) _____

9b Exclusion _____

Subtract line 9b from line 9a and enter the result. _____

Taxable refunds of state and local income taxes, if any, from the worksheet on page 9 of Instructions _____

14 Alimony received _____

15 Business income or (loss) (attach Schedule C) _____

16 Capital gain or (loss) (attach Schedule D) _____

17 40% of capital gain distributed _____

18 Other gains or (losses) (attach Schedule E) _____

19 Fully taxable pensions, IRA distributions _____

17a Other pensions and annuities, including rollovers _____

17b Taxable amount, if any, from the worksheet on page 9 of Instructions _____

18 Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc. (attach Schedule F) _____

19 Farm income or (loss) (attach Schedule F) _____

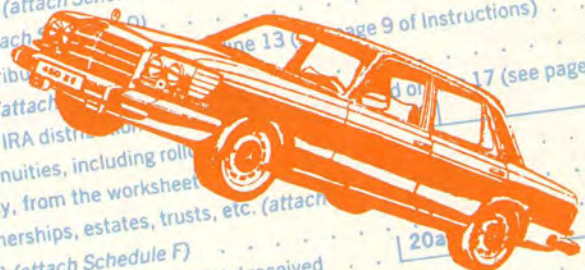
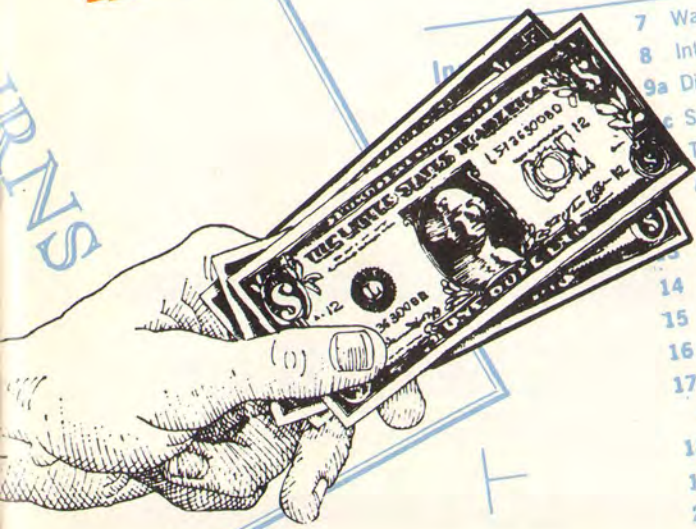
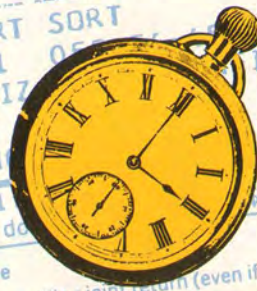
20a Unemployment compensation (insurance). Total received _____

20b Taxable amount, if any, from the worksheet on page 10 of Instructions _____

21a Social security benefits (see page 10). Total received _____

21b Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 11. Tax-exempt interest _____

Please attach copy of _____



Editor

Elizabeth O'Neil

Associate Editors

Linda Daniels
William Rupp

Alumni Association Executive Board

President

Joseph Ravalese, Jr. '54

First Vice-President

Paula Pascone Iacono '69

Second Vice-President

Michael Storti '64

Immediate Past President

Robert Danielson '67 MBA '80

Members-at-Large

N. Richmond Alexander, Jr. '64,
MBA '77

Russell Andersen '48

Clifford Carlson '49

Scott Clark '74

Alfred Corso '66

Thomas Davis '69

Robin Furey '88

Nelson Gulski '26

Karen Hoyt '81

Patrick Keeley

Alan Lang '52

Elizabeth Nawrocki '67

Barbara Papitto '83

Audrey Pate MBA '82

Norman Roy '51

Arthur Rozzero '72

J. Edward Shea '70 MBA '74

William Sheehan '42

Betsy Steiner '87

Lyle Wendell '66

Alumni Trustee

Michael T. Martin '72

Alumni Relations Office

(401) 232-6040

Director of Alumni Relations

David Ross Brooks '76

Assistant Director

Mary A. Dupre

Coordinator of

Alumni Information Systems

Carla Dubey

Secretary

Barbara Lasorsa

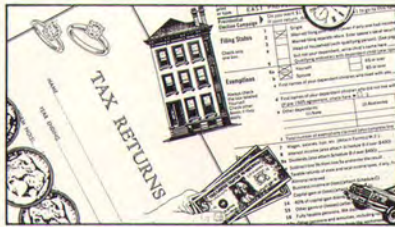


4 Professor Robert Birt

After 40 years in the
classroom, professor honored

6 Reflections on South Africa:

a Presidential Perspective



8 Implications of Tax Reform

What to do in 1986-1987



10 Mentor Program

New Program Eases and Enhances
Freshman Year

4 **BRYANT BRIEFS**

12 **SPORTS**

13 **MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT,
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE
BOARD**

13 **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS**

16 **CLASS NOTES**

18 **GRADUATE CLASS NOTES**

BRYANT REVIEW (USPS 462-970) is published four times a year in January, April, August, and November for the Bryant College community. Publication offices are located in the Publications and Advertising Office, Bryant College, 450 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, Rhode Island, 02917-1284. Second class postage is paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster: Send address changes to Bryant Review, Bryant College, 450 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917-1284.



Be a mighty oak to a young acorn.

Making a successful transition from Bryant College into the business world requires preparedness and career planning. The Office of Career Services at Bryant College sponsors an innovative program called the **Alumni Career Network**. The network is composed of Bryant alumni involved in programs designed to help students prepare for their future. With a variety of options to choose from, you can become involved in:

Careers in . . . Series: Return to campus to speak to students about your career in . . . and to share your experiences.

Telephone interviews: An over-the-phone source of information for students who have questions about a particular career field.

Student visitations: Meet with students at your place of employment to answer questions students have about your career field.

You have the experience and expertise that Bryant students need. Interested? Simply fill out and return the form below to: **Office of Career Services, Bryant College, 450 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, RI, 02917-1284.** Join the Alumni Career Network—mighty oaks helping young acorns grow.

Careers in . . . Series Student visitations
 Telephone interviews

NAME _____

CLASS YEAR MAJOR DEGREE _____

JOB TITLE _____

BUSINESS NAME _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

The Bryant Alumni Career Network



...the *MSBDC's* annual film and lecture series on starting a business began on October 15. The four-week series detailed all aspects of entrepreneurship including writing a business plan, financing, marketing and advertising strategies...

...*Ron Deluga*, assistant professor of management and psychology, presented two papers at summer conferences in Israel: "The Relationship Between Ingratiation Behavior and Levels of Machiavellianism, Internal Locus of Control, and Skill Uniqueness in Superior-Subordinate Interactions" at the 44th annual convention of the International Council of Psychologists in Tel Aviv, and "Upwardly Directed Influence Strategies as a Function of Organizational Level" at the 21st International Congress of Applied Psychologists in Jerusalem...

...*The Mark Twain Journal*, published by the College of Charlestown, SC, will print an article by *Earl Briden* associate professor of English. It is titled "Mark Twain's Rhode Island Lectures..."

...*Bill Haas*, professor of humanities, delivered the principal address at this summer's Governor's Arts Award Ceremony at the State House in Providence. He spoke on "Art and the Public Interest," a look at the shift of sponsorship of the arts in recent years...

...*Bill Sweeney*, professor of economics, appeared twice in July on WPRI-TV (Channel 12) newscasts: once to comment on the expected impact of the cuts in Rhode Island bank credit card rates; once on the mid-summer economic slowdown...

After 40 Years in the Classroom, Professor Honored

Solemnity is to this professor what a Mohawk is to the typical Bryant student: in general, somewhat discomfiting.

More often than not, Professor Robert Birt, recent recipient of the Bryant faculty's second annual "Distinguished Faculty Award," would rather pun than pontificate.

At the second annual convocation on September 11, also the occasion of Birt's award, the veteran English professor obliged the demand for formality by donning full academic regalia. But he satisfied a well-developed sense of humor by beginning his acceptance speech with a self-directed barb.

"When I fully became aware of what this was all about," Birt said, "the word distinguished sort of bothered me. 'Extinguished' is more like it."

The crowd laughed, but as Birt commented in an interview several days later, the appropriate response to a salient joke isn't always given. Business students, after all, deserve some of their reputation for being "serious and intense," at least in the classroom, Birt said. And after teaching Bryant students for 40 years, he would know. Yet when done in a tasteful and timely fashion, "humorous illustration" often conveys a point as well as a somber lecture, he said.

During the late 1940s, when Bryant was located in Providence, the students filling Birt's large classes were serious to an extreme. The majority were World War II veterans who had not quite yet adjusted to civilian life and were determined to get degrees and jobs in short order.

"They were in school to learn," Birt said.

Professors publish

An article by two Bryant College professors was published in a prestigious academic journal. The summer issue of *Collegiate Microcomputer* carried the paper by Dr. Thomas E. Burke, professor of technology management, and Alan D. Olinsky, professor of mathematics. It is titled "Integration of Student Projects in Micro-based Graduate Courses - A Pilot Experiment."

Burke joined Bryant's faculty in 1983 and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas, a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

A Bryant faculty member since 1967, Olinsky holds a master's and a bachelor's degree from Hofstra University.

A retired Army colonel in several of Birt's classes best exemplified the typical veteran's approach to learning. At least twice Birt's age, the forceful colonel set the tone for the class, sometimes more than Birt himself. Each day, from the desk he had chosen for its strategic location, the colonel watched for the professor's arrival on the path outside. Upon sighting Birt, the colonel would leap to his feet and bark "Attention." By the time Birt entered the classroom, silence reigned. Later, should an audacious student dare interrupt the professor, the colonel summarily ordered the offender to "shut up." Most obeyed, according to Birt.

Today's students are less militaristic, but clearly as respectful of Birt as the veterans were. While the two standing ovations he received September 11 were impressive, so too was the comment of a student who stopped by his office several days later. She was there to drop Birt's course, normally something that might deflate, rather than bolster a professor's ego.

"I just found out I have to take another course to meet requirements," she said, handing the professor a form. Birt, nodding silently, signed and returned the form. The girl walked toward the door and suddenly turned.

"But you know, I really wanted to take it and I'm going to try to squeeze it into my schedule next year," the student said sincerely.

Though a much quieter tribute than two standing ovations, the student's subtle compliment suited Birt better. It was spontaneous, quiet, and to the point, much like the man himself.

Seminar for public accountants

Smithfield, R.I., September 15, 1986 - Public accountants learned of economic and legislative matters affecting Rhode Island business at an October 3 seminar at Bryant College.

Titled "Economic and Legislative Update: A Briefing for Public Accounting Professionals," the seminar brought together Governor Edward DiPrete and several top economic and legislative analysts. It was sponsored by Bryant's Small Business Development Center and Center for Management Development, and Eastland Bank.

Second Annual Convocation

Bryant College officially welcomed back its students at the second annual fall convocation Thursday, September 11, in Janikies Auditorium.

Convocation included the honoring of Bryant's second "professor of the year" and an address by Bryant's president, Dr. William T. O'Hara, who commented about his recent 10-day trip to South Africa.

A Bryant alumnus and faculty member of 40 years, Dr. Robert Birt, professor of English, received the second Distinguished Faculty Member award. The Bryant faculty bestows the award annually on a distinguished colleague. Birt, a Providence resident, holds a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island.

Appointments

Dr. William T. O'Hara was named to the board of directors of The New England Council last August.

As a director, he will serve with a prestigious group of senior executives who, through a variety of activities, enhance the business climate and quality of life in New England. More than 1,300 major New England employers are Council members.

Former Harvard administrator William E. Trueheart has been named Executive Vice-President at Bryant.

In the newly created position, Trueheart is particularly responsible for the College's internal operations. He began work September 1.

A former vice-chairman of Bryant's Board of Trustees, Trueheart had been associate secretary at Harvard since 1983. Before filling that post, he was assistant dean and director of the masters in public administration program at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.



Dr. William E. Trueheart



Dr. Michael B. Patterson

August 20, Dr. Michael B. Patterson was appointed Bryant's new associate vice-president for academic affairs and dean of instruction.

Patterson had been director of academic affairs since 1983 at Babson College. As the second-ranking academic officer at Bryant, he has daily responsibility for all faculty departments, the evening division, the graduate school, the registrar's office, and instructional development.

Bryant Center Grand Opening is scheduled

It's been touted as the "living room" of the campus, and according to Student Life Director Laurie Nash, that means the nearly completed Bryant Center will be more than just another building full of functional rooms.

Like a living room, the Bryant Center will be a place where the "entire community" can work, relax, eat and not least, meet, Nash said. Designed to be "warmer" than the Unistructure, the three-story Center features a multitude of nooks and crannies, a plethora of platforms designed to break up the large amount of open space and, to Nash's delight, plenty of light.

But its potential role as a community "connector" matters more than its architectural amenities, said the director. Commuters and residents, for example, will be able to eat together in one of the several snack bars and dining rooms comprising the first-floor mall.

In addition, all students will have mail boxes in the Bryant Center, meaning more opportunity for commuters and residents to mingle, Nash said. In the past, only residents have had mail boxes. Staff and faculty members will also use the building to meet and eat, she said.

But until the building actually opens during a "grand celebration week" from November 12 to 16, those watching the building's progress from summer, 1985 to this fall will have to wait a little longer, said Nash.

"People are really curious about it but I think they'll be very pleased by what the Center has to offer," she said.

Stated most simply, the brick, steel and glass edifice overlooking the reflecting ponds will be a place people want to visit even after their business at Bryant is over. The Unistructure, in contrast, "empties out" every day at 4 p.m., she said.

If all goes according to plan, the Bryant Center will be as full of life at 4 p.m. as the Unistructure's rotunda is at 12 noon.

"At least, that's what I hope," Nash concluded.

Class of '90 Profile

This fall's entering class is somewhat larger than last year's and just as smart. Incoming freshmen typically earned a B average in high school and ranked in the top quarter of their class.

The additional dorm space available this fall accounts for the greater size of the entering class, in total, 1024 students. Of that number, 780 are freshmen and 244 are transfer students. The new students hail from 22 states and 20 foreign countries, including Aruba, Botswana, and Vietnam.

Men outnumber women, 533 to 491, as the 652 residents outnumber the 372 commuters.

In addition, the median SAT scores of entering freshmen were 480 points on the verbal portion and 580 on the math portion; public schools provided 72% of the new class while private high schools supplied the remainder; the majority of transfer students previously studied at four-year colleges and maintained a 3.03 grade point average.

Reflections on South Africa: *a Presidential Perspective*

In a land Bryant College President William T. O'Hara described as "breathtakingly beautiful," signs of oppression seemed particularly ugly. But as O'Hara soon discovered during a ten-day journey through South Africa, injustice spawns sharp and painful contrasts.

The President led a ten-member delegation of New England college educators on a "fact-finding" mission last August. Their goal was to review a scholarship program initiated last March by the New England Board of Higher Education. Under the program's auspices, 40 black students received scholarships to enroll in five South African undergraduate universities.

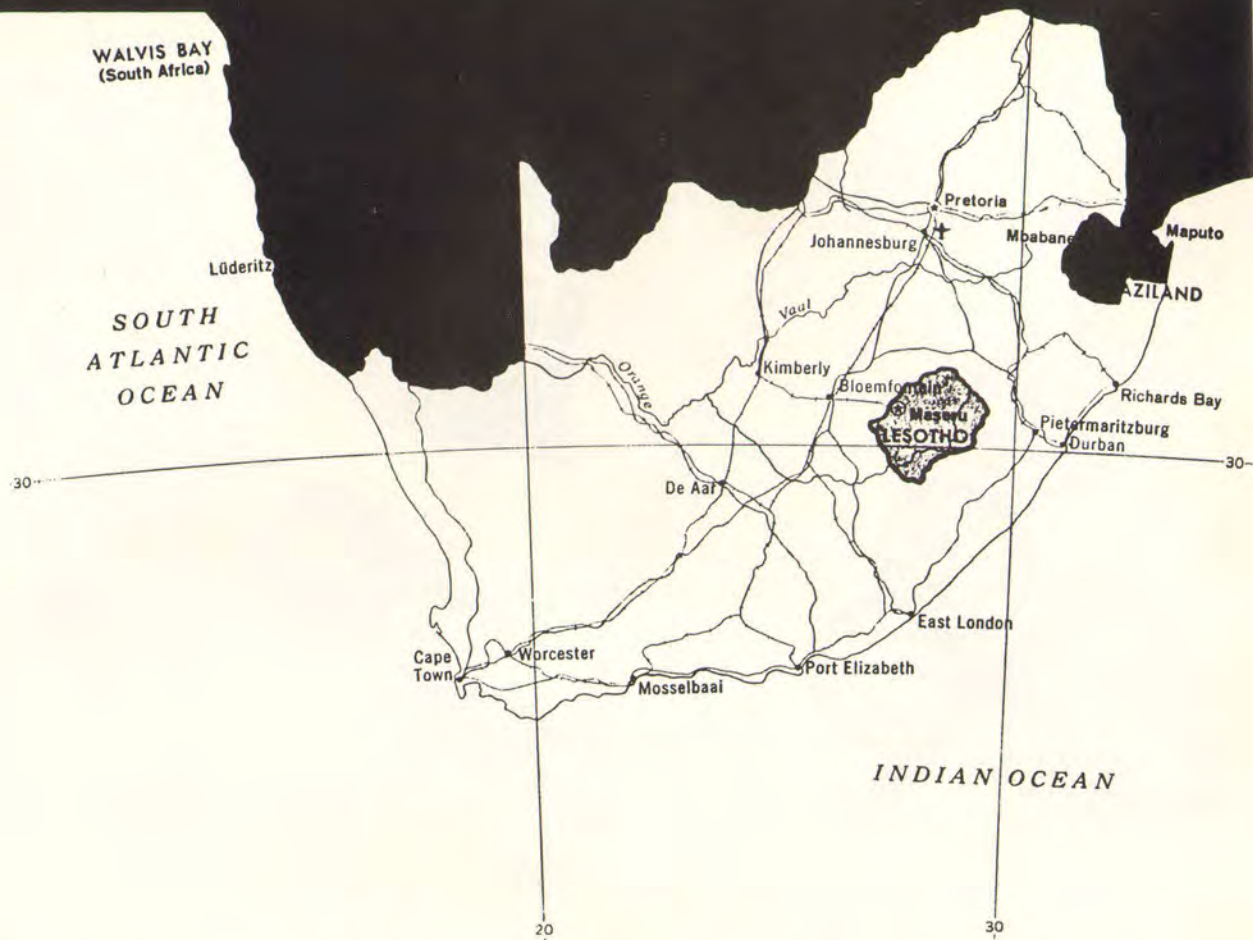
Nearly a month after he concluded his trip, O'Hara was surprised to receive a letter from a South African black student he had met. But he was even more surprised by the student's request: he wanted O'Hara's help to leave South Africa and come to America.

Unfortunately, as O'Hara said in an interview, it is not always financially feasible to rescue the number of blacks looking to leave South Africa for a freer land. An American education costs much more than a South African education, he said. Furthermore, the young man told O'Hara he wants a liberal arts, not a business, degree.

Said O'Hara, "I can't bring him here to Bryant."

However, other programs may be available to aid the student, O'Hara said, adding: "I'm certainly going to explore the options, it's the least I can do."

Emotional requests like those were far from the norm, O'Hara said, but examples of such desperation abounded. They included the college bulletin boards featuring posters of anti-government students and faculty who "disappear and are never seen again;" the beautiful homes of white suburbanites protected by yards of barbed wire; the arms-bearing troops regularly patrolling black townships; and the black university students, not only shunned by most whites, but ostracized by many blacks for pursuing a "white man's goals." Said O'Hara: "The black students, more than any other group, are caught in the crossfire."



What follows are O'Hara's reflections on his short but unforgettable stay in South Africa. He also commented on Bryant's position concerning economic sanctions against South Africa and divestment of South African stock.

BR: Explain Bryant's current policy toward divestment and sanctions.

O'Hara: We subscribe to the Sullivan Principles and have for several years now. The issue of divestment will be discussed by the board of trustees September 25. In my personal opinion divestiture and sanctions will not greatly impact the South African situation. They could conceivably complicate the issue. The reality is that South Africa is extremely progressive industrially and, despite sanctions, could survive quite well on its own.

BR: In newspaper interviews, you've described the scholarship program for South African blacks as a "positive" way to fight apartheid. Describe some positive steps college students can take to fight oppression in South Africa.

O'Hara: I truly think we have to do so much more about making students aware of the international theatre. They must learn to appreciate the history, culture, and language of other nations. We tend to isolate ourselves in this nation. Students can also sensitize themselves to the issues; they, like all of us,

can protest the situation and speak out about it. I draw the analysis between the situation in South Africa and what happened in Germany during the 1930's.

Few people spoke out against Hitler. Here, we have another opportunity to protest the oppression in South Africa. Oppression exists in many areas of the world, but the situation in South Africa is certainly a leading example.

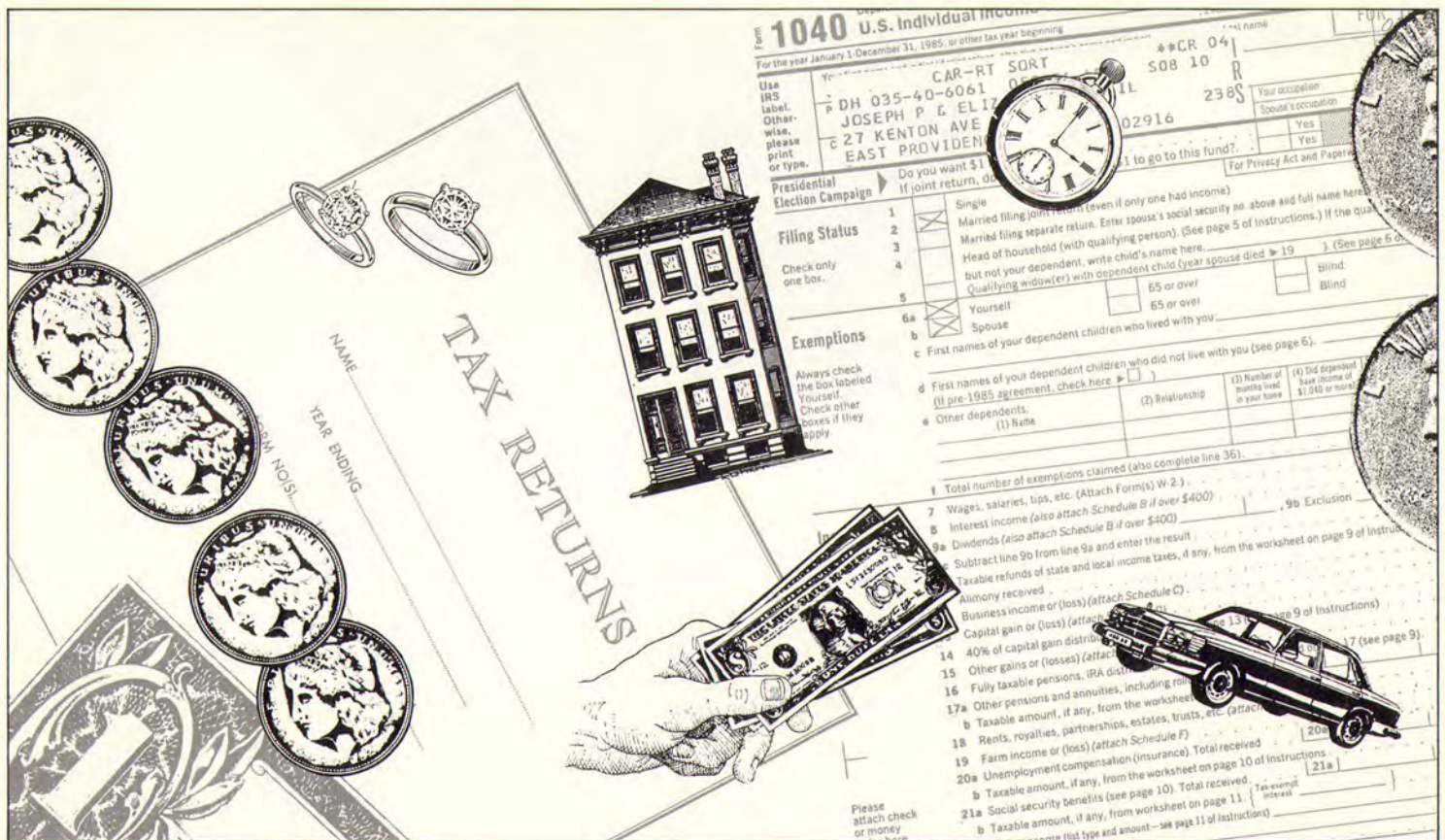
BR: Why has there been so little reaction from Bryant students concerning their College's position toward apartheid and divestment? On other college campuses, students have erected mock shanty-towns and, at the least, worn armbands and carried signs.

O'Hara: I would have to say that most college students are not into the issue. The students making headlines are probably a small minority. It's the distance, the preoccupation of college students with their studies and matters of personal concern.

BR: Describe your strongest impressions of South Africa, the country in general and the educational institutions in particular.

O'Hara: What struck me most immediately is that what happens in South Africa happens to the majority, not the minority. The political control is such, at least for visitors, that the tensions are hidden away. But surprisingly, no one there tires of the issue. Every conversation

gets down to politics. And whether you're shopping, travelling or sight-seeing, you can't be in the country too long without noticing the violence, the restriction of movement. We have our ghettos, but people can come and go freely. In South Africa, freedom of movement for blacks is almost nonexistent.



Whether or not you will benefit from this new, most sweeping tax bill greatly depends on where your assets are currently invested and your past aggressiveness in using tax shelters. Certain kinds of investments, such as tax shelters, some types of real estate, and collectibles, will suffer. Also destined to suffer are capital-intense industries not related to the Department of Defense (DOD). They include the steel, oil, and some heavy machinery industries. But many industries will benefit, including those now paying a high corporate tax rate, K-Mart, McDonald's, and J. C. Penney among them. Research and development tax credits also will continue to benefit some industries such as the health care and drug corporations. Of course, those companies which have not relied too heavily on investment tax credits will also fare well.

By eliminating the different tax rates between capital gains and other kinds of income, the tax reform bill will make some kinds of investments less attractive and others more so. In the long run, the new tax rates may catalyze enormous changes. Income, in general, will be less heavily taxed while capital gains will face higher taxes. This, in turn, will lead to the repricing of assets; bonds will gain, low dividend stocks and leveraged real estate will lose. Interest rates, all else being equal, will tend to be lower. Initially, however, the effects of tax reform on interest rates may be slight. Perhaps in a year, we will see a 1% drop in interest rates. The tax bill will have a mixed effect on

home building. More single family and second homes will be built, but mostly at the middle to upper end of the market. Apartment and tax shelter buildings will be hit hard except where tax credits can be obtained for low-income housing. A 20% tax credit will be available for historic building renovation. Together, these factors will reduce the supply of rental units and cause rents to rise faster than under the old tax code. Within five years, rents may increase by 20%. Fortunately, homes will continue to be excellent tax shelters.

The effects of tax code changes on the stock market are difficult to estimate. Lower tax rates and the probability of lower interest rates will reinforce the bull market. But changes in corporate and capital gains taxes will reduce many firms' earnings per share. Heavy industry not involved in defense will lose out, but many service and consumer-oriented industries will gain. Because of the tax bill's varying effects on heavy industry and service sectors, it will have little net impact on the overall stock market. Many narrow or niche-market investments will benefit. *Barron's* refers to the new tax law as "The REIT (Real Estate Investment Trust) Relief Act", saying that "S" corporations, or those with 35 or less stockholders, will generally gain. On the other hand, "C," or large corporations, will lose.

On another note, computers, program trading, are taking over many of the buying and selling functions in the stock market,

leaving fewer financial transactions to pass through human hands. Stockmarket forecasting, as a result, will be more difficult.

Although many old tax loopholes have been closed, new windows of opportunity will be available and the following options should be considered:

A. Realize long-term capital gains before the year ends; the maximum 1986 tax rate is 20% while in 1987 rates will rise to 28% or higher. Beware of liability on the Alternatives Minimum Tax (AMT).

B. Manage credit and beat the proposed new limits on interest rate deductions. Consumer interest expenses will not be deductible. Investment interest is deductible to the extent of investment income. Interest on first and second homes is deductible up to the original cost plus improvements. Consider refinancing a home mortgage, but do not go overboard.

C. Accelerate payment for items that are deductible this year but not deductible in part or at all next year. Look into multi-year professional magazine subscriptions this year, a tax write-off not fully available in 1987. If in need of a new car or boat, buy it before January 1 and not in 1987 when the sales tax will not be deductible. Pre-pay for tax and investment advice this year, also still deductible. In future years, consider "bunching" deductions under the miscellaneous category to rise above the

Implications of the New Tax Bill - What to do in 1986-1987

Dr. Chantee Lewis, a finance department professor at Bryant, is well-versed on the new tax law signed by President Reagan Oct. 22. In the following article, Dr. Lewis explains how the reformed tax code will affect taxpayers and offers practical tax-saving tips.

2% of adjustable gross income.

D. Review the new rules governing the taxation of investment income of children. Under the reformed tax laws, shifting income to children will be more difficult. Any investment income over \$1,000, resulting from gifts or property transferrals to children, will be taxed at parents' marginal tax rate.

So give U.S. savings bonds to children, who will not be taxed on the interest until the bonds are cashed at maturity or when the children reach age 14. Similarly, give growth securities that need not be sold by children until age 14. Also gifts from grandparents will not be an acceptable tax loophole. Likewise, Clifford and spousal remainder trusts will be taxed to the grantor. Consider paying children for any provided services related to family business; their earned income still can be offset by the standard deduction.

E. Contribute to an individual retirement annuity (IRA) this year. Next year, IRA's will only be deductible to those not covered by qualified plans or those earning income below certain levels. If possible, use the 401(k) plan with up to \$7,000 deferred compensation.

F. Income on lump-sum distributions from pension funds, previously using 10-year averaging, will use 5-year averaging. If age 50 by January 1, consider using a one-time choice of 10-year averaging, available only in 1986.

G. Make healthy contributions to charity before the new year begins while higher marginal tax rates continue to yield greater tax benefits. Whenever possible, contribute appreciated assets which are fully deductible this year. Next year, the capital appreciation on gifts will be subject to the AMT rules.

H. Watch out for next year's tougher AMT. Use caution exercising incentive stock options and certain "tax-free" state bonds for "non-government" uses such as student loans. If the adjustable gross income of a married couple exceeds \$150,000, the \$40,000 AMT exemption is lost.

I. Beware of tax traps relating to passive investment losses. When and where possible *be active* with real estate investments and "materially participate." New tax laws reward property owners who exercise ownership duties and rights rather than delegate to agents. Note that short term transient rentals with substantial services are exceptions and not considered a rental activity but a trade or business; hotel condos appear to be OK. If financing real estate investments, closely investigate the new "at risk" rules. Qualified lenders such as banks will be preferable; individual sellers and promoters (who receive fees for arranging financing) are not considered qualified lenders.

Conclusion

If possible, shift income to 1987 and load deductions into 1986. Plan to purchase items bearing major sales tax this year. Reduce credit card balances and installment loans and think about obtaining a home equity loan. Consider selling or donating appreciated assets in 1986. Take time to review your investment portfolio for tax-favored firms or industries. *Be active concerning rental properties.*

Finally, consider that the tax reform eventually will lower interest rates, enhance economic growth and force investors to consider new choices. Investments should be made on an economic, rather than tax break, basis. Of course, tax reform revisions are sure to follow and the book is far from closed. Everyone from flat-tax proponents to value-added advocates will angle to revise this new tax code.

Freshmen Mentor Program

New Program Eases and Enhances Freshman Year

*By Linda Daniels,
with Mary Beth Doberty '87
publications intern*



Joe Freshman could use some help. It's a month into first semester and he still has that lost look.

On the plus side, Joe knows the most direct route from Dorm 15 to an 8 a.m. accounting class. He feels comfortable nodding hello to at least five people, and has made friends with Sue Freshman, Bill Freshman and Dave Freshman. They all live on the same floor and take the same classes.

On the down side, Joe's never strayed farther from campus than the Lincoln Mall, and is not much impressed by the state he plans to call home for the next four years. And when he's not feeling homesick, Joe's worrying.

He flunked his first accounting test and suspects a brilliant college career has ended prematurely. Bill, Sue and Dave commiserated with Joe, but being somewhat nervous themselves, were not reassuring.

Sure he knew college would be different from high school, but he never thought he'd feel like such an oddball. The one mixer Joe attended only made him feel worse. People wore jeans instead of dressing up like Joe thought they would and not one of the five people he nods to every day remembered his name.

Enter the Freshmen Mentor Program, Bryant College's first comprehensive attempt to alleviate the pain and pressure of freshman year while it broadens students' horizons.

Forget "orientation week" and the freshmen-senior "buddy system." This new program will do more for freshmen and do it better, say its founders and supporters. Where orientation week is a short lifeline, the mentor program is a lifeboat. And where the buddy system only works some of the time, the mentor program will work most of the time.

At least that's what Dean of Student Life Edward Golden hopes. The program is still so new that those few freshmen involved, approximately 120, aren't quite sure what it's all about. But as the year progresses and the mentor program coalesces, Joe Freshman will be the better for it.

He will have met a variety of people, seen a number of new places and learned plenty from both. Then too, his "mentors," a diverse group including professors, administrators and upperclassmen, will also have learned something, says Golden.

"It will be an educational process for everyone," he said. Through "growing familiarity with the external and internal environments" and "contact with upperclassmen,

faculty and administrators," freshmen will learn more about themselves, each other and the world at large than otherwise, Golden says.

The mentor program, he adds, is a logical result and practical application of the Strategic Plan unveiled two years ago. In setting new standards for Bryant, a task force decided the College must "stress from the beginning the quality of the total learning experience at Bryant."

The key word there is total. Bryant is excellent at preparing students for the business world, but like other colleges, should address other educational needs, Golden says. Future business leaders will be that much more successful if they know something about art, music and the theatre or if they realize there's more to learning than textbooks and tests, he says.

With those tenets in mind, ten mentor groups formed this fall. Each is comprised of approximately 12 freshmen, two upperclassmen, and at least one staff and faculty member. While the freshmen participating this year were chosen randomly by the admissions office, the mentors were chosen for their interest and contribution to each group's "balance," says Golden.

"Balance" or diversity is important in light of the fact that many freshmen tend to develop friendships only with other freshmen. They rarely get to know professors, administrators or even juniors and seniors on a personal basis, says Golden.

The program requires participants to meet monthly for planned outings "loosely structured" around historical themes, he says. Semester one focuses on Rhode Island and semester two on the history of Massachusetts. Each group also will plan its own separate activities. Whether that means a potluck supper or trip to the beach is up to the group, Golden says. Freshmen, as part of the "learning process inherent in the program," will be prime decision makers, he says.

Mentor Christiana Raether, assistant director of financial aid, sees the program as a much-needed resource for freshmen. On a most basic level, she says, the program provides a sort of home base for young men and women who probably have never lived away from home before.

Mentors can be "good ears" and a "source of security" for freshmen struggling to adapt to everything from roommates to a heavy load of courses, she says. But what excites Raether even more is the program's potential for "opening minds."

"Bryant students need to be open to a variety of experiences. Sometimes they get caught up in a core curriculum and the business mold. If they learn about a world outside the business spectrum and if they come to appreciate the different values each person brings here, they'll be better educated," she says.

Bryant senior Andrew Corrado, also a mentor, echoes Raether. Like her, he hopes the program teaches freshmen to be more tolerant of others and less hesitant to "break barriers." But Corrado is just close enough to his own freshmen year to also know that many new students need practical advice as much as

they need "cultural experiences."

Says Corrado: "When I was a freshman, I felt pretty lost. As someone who's been through it, I can tell freshmen things they might not even know to ask about. Hearing a senior say, 'Well, I got a 60 on an accounting test my first year and survived' helps the freshman who might otherwise be blown away by a failing grade."

While the program is not unique in America, says Bryant English Professor Patrick Keeley, it is rare in business school circles. Keeley helped form the program's goals and is also a mentor. The goals may be "idealistic," but they are attainable, he says.

"I see it as a marvelous opportunity for every person involved. Freshmen will learn something about how a college functions. The upperclassmen will get a taste of leadership and the administrators and faculty will be in personal contact with students. Sometimes we forget what it's like to be 19," he says.

More concretely, research conducted on similar programs indicates those freshmen involved "feel better about themselves and their school" at year's end, Keeley says. As a professor concerned about his students and as a former "traumatized" freshman himself, Keeley feels there could be no better result.

Bryant College Alumni Association Is Pleased To Present A ... **TOUR PREVIEW**

1987

<div style="text-align: center;">Aruba</div> <p><i>8 days/7 nights from Boston from</i> \$499</p> <p>Departing Saturdays, January through August 1987</p> <div style="text-align: center;">Barbados</div> <p><i>8 days/7 nights from Boston from</i> \$499</p> <p>Departing Sundays, January through May 1987</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">Cancun</div> <p><i>8 days/7 nights from Boston from</i> \$379</p> <p>Departing Fridays, January through August 1987</p> <div style="text-align: center;">St. Maarten</div> <p><i>8 days/7 nights from Boston from</i> \$499</p> <p>Departing Sundays, January through June 1987</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">South Pacific</div> <p><i>17 days/14 nights from Boston from</i> \$3489</p> <p>Tahiti • Australia • New Zealand</p> <p>Departing Fridays, January through April 1987 and November through December 1987</p>										
<div style="text-align: center;">Tabiti Cruise</div> <p><i>aboard American Hawaii Cruises' S.S. Liberté</i></p> <p><i>12 days/11 nights from Boston from</i> \$2499</p> <p>Bora Bora • Huahine • Raiatea/Tahaa • Moorea • PLUS 4 nights in Papeete upon cruise completion</p> <p>Departing Saturdays, January through May 1987 and September through November 1987</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">Caribbean Cruise</div> <p><i>aboard Norwegian Caribbean Lines' S/S Norway</i></p> <p><i>7 days/7 nights from Boston from</i> \$1199</p> <p>Nassau • St. Thomas • St. Maarten • Great Stirrup Cay</p> <p>Departing Saturdays, January through April, 1987 and October through November 1987</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">Exotic Hawaiian Islands</div> <p style="text-align: center;">HONOLULU</p> <p><i>8 days/7 nights from Boston from</i> \$919</p> <p>EXTEND your vacation to include 3 nights in Kauai and 2 nights in Kona for a total of 13 days/12 nights. Add from \$449</p> <p>Departing Mondays, January through April 1987 and September through November 1987</p>										
<div style="text-align: center;">These Exciting Vacations Include:</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Round trip jet transportation* • Round trip transfers and baggage handling at your destination (except through Customs areas) • First-Class hotel/cabin accommodations • A variety of optional tours available for purchase • Special vacation features • AND MUCH MORE! <p><small>*except dockside departures</small></p>	<p>Mail to: Bryant College Alumni Association Attn: Mary Dupre Mowry Alumni House Smithfield, RI 02917</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Please send me a 1987 Vacation Catalog which offers exciting travel opportunities to a variety of destinations.</p> <p>Please send me a FREE color brochure and a Reservation Form, with no obligation on my part on the vacations checked below:</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Aruba</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Exotic Hawaiian Islands</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Barbados</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> South Pacific</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Cancun</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> St. Maarten</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Caribbean Cruise</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Tahiti Cruise</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> S/S Norway</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	<input type="checkbox"/> Aruba	<input type="checkbox"/> Exotic Hawaiian Islands	<input type="checkbox"/> Barbados	<input type="checkbox"/> South Pacific	<input type="checkbox"/> Cancun	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Maarten	<input type="checkbox"/> Caribbean Cruise	<input type="checkbox"/> Tahiti Cruise	<input type="checkbox"/> S/S Norway		<p>Name _____ (Please Print)</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____</p> <p>State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>() ()</p> <p>Home Phone _____ Bus Phone _____</p> <p>Mail this coupon today! For more information and Reservations call toll-free</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-800-262-0123</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Group Code: 166-4-AD</small></p>
<input type="checkbox"/> Aruba	<input type="checkbox"/> Exotic Hawaiian Islands											
<input type="checkbox"/> Barbados	<input type="checkbox"/> South Pacific											
<input type="checkbox"/> Cancun	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Maarten											
<input type="checkbox"/> Caribbean Cruise	<input type="checkbox"/> Tahiti Cruise											
<input type="checkbox"/> S/S Norway												

All-inclusive pricing per person, based on double occupancy includes tax and services.

New Firepower

Two Bryant hoop mentors will face a similar predicament this winter. Leon Drury, dean of Northeast 8 Conference basketball coaches, and Ralph Tomasso, one of the conference's newcomers, need new manpower.

If Drury, now in his ninth year as the men's head coach, and Tomasso, who was named the new women's coach this fall, are going to enjoy winning seasons this winter, they need to find replacements for 1986 graduates who supplied much of their respective teams' firepower last year.

Drury must replace the 18 points and 11 rebounds per game that 1,000 Point Club-member Gregg Cooper averaged last season.

Cooper is one of three lettermen lost from his 1985 squad, and he is hoping for more offensive contributions from Derek Higgs and Jamie Ryan, two sophomores who showed promise as freshmen last year.

Ryan, a 6-2 guard from Chappaqua, NY, averaged 7.7 while Higgs, a 6-4 forward from Queens, averaged 6.3 points and 5.3 rebounds. Michael Reed, the junior forward who averaged 7.1 ppg, also is expected to rejoin Higgs in the frontcourt.

One thing Drury doesn't need to worry about is ball handling. With senior Manny Barrows and sophomore Jeff Martin in the lineup, the Indians possess two of the top play-makers in the Northeast 8 Conference.

Barrows has been the NE-8's assist leader for each of the past two seasons. In addition, he averaged 7 points per game last season.

Martin, a lightning-quick 5-7 point guard from Queens, NY, was one of the biggest surprises in the NE-8 last year with his spectacular ball handling.

But Drury knows that if this is going to be a winning season, he needs help from four newcomers.

Three of the first-year men, Brian O'Donnell, Bob Arnemann and Jerry Brandy, will strengthen the frontcourt.

O'Donnell, a 6-8 center from Easthampton, MA was an all-western Massachusetts selection last year at Easthampton High. He averaged 15 points per game and led the league in shot blocking with 164 rejections.

Arnemann, a 6-7 forward from Stony Brook, Long Island, was an all-league selection at Ward Melville High last season. He was the league's leading rebounder with an average of 12 rebounds per game and an average of 12 points per game.

Brandy was a first-team All Suffolk County selection at Centereach, Centereach High last year. He was one of Suffolk County's leading scorers with a 22-points per game average.

The fourth newcomer is Chuck Santos, a junior college transfer from the Community College of Rhode Island. Santos, a 6-3 swingman, was a former All-State selection at East Providence High, RI.

Tomasso, a thorn in the side of Bryant coaches when he played for Barrington College, needs to fill the void created by the graduation of four seniors, including All American Karyn Marshall, last year's NE-8 Player of the Year.

Without Marshall in the lineup, the Lady Indians will need a much more balanced attack. The return of letter-winners Donetta Barros, Kim Gallagher, Laura Scinto, Lori Mahler, Stephanie Ladd and Chris Root could help provide the needed balance.

Barros, a senior guard, was the No. 2 scorer behind Marshall last season with a 12.8 average. Despite playing most of the season in the backcourt, she also was No. 2 rebounder with 6.4 per game.

Gallagher and Scinto will join Barros in the backcourt. Gallagher, a 5-9 junior, started 24 of the 28 games last year and averaged 5 points per game. Scinto, a 5-8 sophomore, saw considerable action in the second half of the season when the Lady Indians launched a drive that produced the NE-8 post-season championship.

Ladd and Root are a pair of sophomores who served as backups to Marshall last season. By the end of the season, Ladd had moved into a starting forward spot next to Marshall. This year the duo is expected to be the main weapons in the frontcourt attack along with 6-1 freshman center Carrie Giaramita. Giaramita was the top scorer for Bishop Fenwick in Saugus, Massachusetts last year.

Tomasso also should get plenty of offensive help from another newcomer - Donna O'Brien, a 5-9 swing-player, was a two-time basketball and softball All-Stater at Coventry High.



BRYANT ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

The Bryant athletic program has come along way. What once was a few informal teams is now one of the most successful NCAA Division II programs in the East.

Much of the credit for that success belongs to the former athletes, coaches, and friends of the College.

To honor these former athletes, the Athletic Department has announced the creation of a Bryant Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Hall will be open to all former Bryant athletes, coaches, and individuals associated with the athletic program. Selection will be based upon athletic achievement while at Bryant; or by athletic, business, or public service achievements by former athletes after their graduation from the College or significant contributions to the world of athletics by a former Bryant student.

The first inductions will be held in February, 1987. But to make the Hall a success we need your help. Over the next few months, we will be gathering nominations for the Hall's first inductees. Make sure your class is represented. Send your nominations on this form.

My nomination for the Bryant College Athletic Hall of Fame is:

NAME FIRST MI

LAST

PRESENT ADDRESS (IF KNOWN)

CLASS

SPORTS PLAYED

MY NAME FIRST MI

LAST

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

Return to: John Gillooly, Sports Information Director, Bryant College, 450 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, RI 02917-1284

SNEAC Golf Tournament

The 4th Annual Southern New England Alumni Chapter (SNEAC) Golf Tournament was held on September 8 at Quidnessett Country Club. A beautiful day coupled with a full field of enthusiastic golfers made this event the most successful in its history. Hats off to Mr. Nick Janikies '59 and the staff at Quidnessett Country Club for a job well done. And to our SNEAC volunteers, namely Scott Clark '74 and Ed Shea '70 MBA '74—thanks for the many hours of dedication.



Message from the Executive Board

Joseph R. Ravalese

Alumni Association President Joseph R. Ravalese carried two briefcases to a recent association meeting. Both were filled with papers pertaining to Bryant College and the association's far-reaching plans.

Said Ravalese, grinning: "All I have to do is open these to know I'm working hard."

Plans are underway to "reactivate" dormant alumni association chapters and, if feasible, begin new chapters. Ravalese said his "ultimate goal" is to forge stronger ties between Bryant graduates and the school they may have left behind, but need not put out of mind.

"Alumni need to recognize that they can be part of the community of Bryant, and Bryant needs to recognize that alumni can contribute a lot," Ravalese said.

More specifically, the recently elected president envisions alumni participating more widely in recruiting, establishing contact with new students on "day one" and generally boosting Bryant College.

BRYANT ALUMNI CHAIRS

Misplaced your yearbook?

The Alumni Office has located several yearbooks that can be purchased on a first come-first served basis for \$10 each. If you want a yearbook for the following years: 1965, 1967, 1969, 1974, 1978, 1980, 1983, or 1984, please drop a note to: Bryant College, Ledger Office, Box 38, 450 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, RI 02917-1284.

Next Alumni Weekend set for June 5, 6, and 7, 1987

Search is on for lost alumni

Alumni Weekend is a time for Bryant graduates of all ages to return to campus and share in the festivities that are planned for their return to their alma mater, their home away from home for many years.

Every five years each class celebrates a reunion, all special but some more special than others. This year will celebrate the 50th year reunion of the class of 1937, the 35th year reunion of the class of 1952, the 25th year reunion of the class of 1962, the 10th year reunion of the class of 1977, as well as the youngest reunion class, the class of 1982 which will be celebrating its 5th year reunion.

Over the years, the Alumni Office has lost track of some classmates. In an effort to find these alumni, lists of lost alumni will run periodically in the *Bryant Review*, beginning with this year's reunion classes. If you know the whereabouts of a classmate, please contact the Alumni Office or have that person send in his or her new address.

Arm Chair: \$150



Rocker: \$145

A gift for your favorite Bryant alumnus/a or as a treat for yourself: a Bryant College alumni chair! The distinctive colonial design adds the perfect touch to any home or office.

The arm chairs come in black with cherry arms with a gold seal of the College hand-stenciled on the back of the chair. The Boston rocker is all black and also has the College seal in gold.

The Alumni Office would be pleased to assist you in filling your order by arranging for you to pick up your chair or rocker at the College. Chairs may also be shipped from the College by an express company for an additional charge which is paid C.O.D. 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.

The search is on for lost alumni

As Alumni Weekend draws near, the Office of Alumni Relations is attempting to contact everyone who is celebrating a class

reunion. Over the years the office has lost track of the following people. If you know the whereabouts of a classmate listed below,

please let them know we are looking for them. What's in it for you? A fun and enjoyable weekend with your entire class!

CLASS OF 1937 (50th Year Reunion)

Hazel (Hepworth) Adams
Donald J. Allard
Mary (Rourke) Casey
Eleanor G. Davey
Mildred (Schimerling) Fishman
Victor H. Frazier
Joseph Gyumolcs
Zita M. Haskins
Harry A. Hopf
Marie M. Maloney
John W. Sweeney
Marian (Johnson) Warden
Burton K. Wheeler

CLASS OF 1962 (25th Year Reunion)

Raymond F. Alford
Donald L. Allen
Ronald G. Allen
Mrs. George M. Anastasi
Carol (Shaffer) Annable
Edward R. Archambault
Jocelyne (Parmentier) Bergeron
F. Robert Black
Joseph A. Bonaccorso
Leo A. Breault
Robert E. Brennan
Joanne P. Brier
Bruce E. Brown
James Q. Clemmey
Peter F. Conklin
D. Elaine (Corbin) De Rocher
Alice M. Diggins
Raymond J. Dowd
Roger O. Fauteux
John J. Flynn
Janice (Tillson) Fraser
Robert Gold
Joseph R. Goulet
Catherine M. Healey
Edward Kowalczyk
Helen LaFranco
Ronald C. Lawrence
Patricia (Boume) Ligeiro
Mrs. Reginald MacAmaux
Joseph Maclariello
Seward P. Manchester
A. Jeyan Messina
Sylvia (Cohen) Messinger
Philip R. Moskowitz
Joseph F. Noonan
Mrs. William Paradiso
Janet Principle
Andrew Ravanes
Brenda (Volpini) Regan
Fernando F. M. Ronci
Margaret (Orlando) Tanco
Nicholas Tartaglione
Alan F. Timpson
Arthur Treffinger
Mrs. Harvey A. Wagner
Mrs. Norman N. Weinstock
Iana (Thickett) Westgate
Judith (Reich) Whitaker
Jery Whitcomb
J. Harold Williams
Carlton L. Wishart
Gary Wychoff
Kathleen (Sacco) Wyckoff
Ira R. Zimmerman
Carlos J. Zuniga

CLASS OF 1977 (10th Year Reunion)

Stephen E. Altimas
John E. Anderson
James J. Angelini
Daniel M. Annese
Linda (Berube) Apicella
James E. Ayars
Donna J. Baguchinsky
Margaret L. Bastraw
Paul R. Battey
Gary R. Beamon
Heidi L. Beckley
Karen (Gaskell) Bishop
Patricia L. Boisvert
Gerald R. Boutin
Mary (Donlon) Bruin
Leslie (Mansolillo) Buccini
John F. Burney
Michael F. Butcher
Sharon A. Cabral
Michele T. Calbi
William H. Callaghan
Robert J. Campanella
William J. Campbell
Paul J. Capello
Joan Carroll
Jean (Kusiak) Champagne
Robert W. Chlebek
David J. Clark
Janet R. Clark
Craig L. Cleasby
Jonathan W. Coffey
Elaine Collot
Richard C. Correnti
Mark W. Cota
Suzanne C. Cousineau
Donna M. Creed
Bruce M. Crepeau
Pamela J. Curry
Barbara R. Daley
Darlene A. Davis
Thomas C. Delaney
Joseph C. DeStefano
Molly A. Dew
Randolph K. Dittmar
Thomas H. Dixon
Steven M. Donahue
Michael T. Donovan
Richard D. Dosedlo
Thomas J. Doyle
Robert R. Ducharme
Janet C. Dunlay
Guy A. Dupont
John T. Durante
Ernest W. Ebert
Richard A. Evanoff
Gerald A. Fagan
Michael A. Falaguerra
Paul D. Felton
Lori (Gerace) Finley
James P. Finucane
Elizabeth M. Fitzgerald
Joseph P. Foley
Robert E. Foss
Jacquelyn M. Friederich
Hamed Yinka Funmilayo
Jeffrey R. Gabel
David M. Gagne
Richard M. Genden
John T. Gensch
Richard S. Gentile
Lori F. Gerace
William V. Golas
Susan E. Gonsalves

Laurie G. Goodman
Kenneth J. Groh
Judith A. Guilbert
Kathleen M. Hall
Joanne (Andersen) Hartford
June P. Hassett
Robert E. Horton
Gary H. Hughey
Deborah A. Iavazzo
Joseph G. Ivone
Robert H. Izer
Jeffrey T. Johnson
Robert A. Jones
Lance J. Jusczyk
Susan B. Kaplan
James M. Knipe
Thomas Kononchik
Judith G. Kravetz
Kathy A. Kuermer
Diane (Dumas) Lamontagne
Roy C. Lamothe
Betti Lamprey
Cindy (Belostock) Lefavor
Toni A. Lemak
Deborah (Harmon) Lewko
Linda B. Lucas
Richard Lundgren
Michael F. Magnan
David G. Marchetti
John A. Martin
Peter F. Martin
Paul D. Mattera
Scott M. Matty
Karen E. Maxcy
Daniel Maza
James D. McAdam
Helen A. McAuliffe
James A. McDonald
Kathleen A. McGee
Nancy (Lawton) McGowan
Ward G. McKenna
Kenneth J. McKenzie
Wayne S. Mello
Roberta Metivier
Deborah Meyer
Marvin R. Mitchell
Joseph I. Monteiro
Gayle L. Morelle
Justine G. Moriarty
Judith M. Morse
Michael J. Mozzicato
Robert G. Mueller
Brian J. Mullervy
Mary (Keady) Mulvehill
Maura (Keady) Mulvehill
Stephen M. Murray
William L. Myers
William J. Nottage
John T. Oakes
Joseph M. O'Connell
Janet A. Opawumi
Musilim Olowo Oshodi
Marc Steven Osterman
Jody D. Palmer
Lynne (Brown) Palmer
Raymond F. Parket
Harvey N. Payton
Deborah J. Perlot
Gary E. Pidock
Luigi A. Pinelli
Norine M. Policelli
Jack Rabipour
Alan F. Restivo
Deborah A. Risi
Michelle A. Rivard
Joseph E. Roberts
Phyllis D. Rose

Roberta T. Rounds
 Arthur J. Roy
 Anne M. Rozzero
 Suzanne M. Ruo
 Richard W. Rupacz
 Robert Salter
 Kerry (Donoghue) Scarfo
 Cynthia B. Schipke
 Bice E. Scognamiglio
 Walter Semaschuk
 Anne M. Seney
 Sharon L. Shaw
 Paula J. Shideler
 Thomas B. Siller
 Arnold Silva
 Robert A. Simmons
 Peter E. Simounet
 Louise A. Sjoblom
 Glenn Skinner
 William J. Skinner
 Susan T. Small
 John W. Smith
 Robert M. Solitro
 Stephen Stetson
 Kevin J. St. Jean
 Jane S. Strashnick
 Dana A. Strout
 Debra (Labrecque) Sullivan
 Peter L. Sullivan
 Richard P. Swanson
 Philip Sweet
 Paula C. Szargowicz
 Stanley J. Tabak
 Bruce H. Tashjian
 John (Sean) Teimey
 William M. Thompson
 David C. Tintle
 Lori J. Tollner
 Stephen E. Travis
 Albert W. Truchon
 Paul Vasconcellos
 Robert L. Walsh
 Charles H. Wellens
 Irving E. Willis
 Deborah (Risi) Woomer
 Donna M. Zahralban
 Susan M. Zarlenga

CLASS OF 1982 (5th Year Reunion)

Salawu Ajala
 Patricia M. Allen
 Valerie A. Aloisio
 Michael Amico
 Scott C. Anderson
 Robert B. Angell
 Jennifer (Ryan) Beaty
 Patricia I. Beniot
 Denis E. Bissonnette
 Arthur I. Blackman
 Roger D. Blanchette
 Jeffrey R. Boesch
 Gina (Copertino) Bolduc
 Todd R. Bonner
 John J. Boudreau
 Keith D. Brask
 David K. Brown
 Gerald E. Bruen
 Celeste J. Buckmore
 Shamusideen O. Calfos
 Seta Casparian
 Edmund C. Catrine
 Stephen R. Caulkins
 Sharon A. Chiaretta

Thor C. Christensen
 Douglas B. Christensen
 John P. Clifford
 Janice L. Colombi
 John A. Cook
 David E. Cooley
 Joy M. Corcione
 Noreen M. Crowley
 Juvita J. Dacruz
 Paul C. De Biasio
 Barbara (Tripp) De Freitas
 Michael Dellarosa
 Dennis M. De Santis
 Jean C. Destruel
 Walter A. Dias
 Anna Difusco
 Brian F. Dirgins
 John J. Dolan
 Richard N. Donaleshen
 Deborah (Santanie) Doyle
 Donald B. Dunwoody
 Godfrey Ezeigwe
 Magnus H. Ezeji
 Timothy P. Fahey
 David R. Fairbaugh
 Deborah M. Ferrigno
 Ellen B. Ford
 Deborah A. Friar
 Judith (Morris) Fuller
 Gregory E. Gaito
 Shawn M. Gale
 James C. Gallagher
 Alfred J. Gauvin
 Cheryl (Jordan) Gianlorenzo
 Frank M. Gonzalez
 Rebecca F. Gordon
 Denise (Duguay) Gray
 Mathew Greenblott
 Nancy Grier
 Elizabeth J. Hall
 Alvin L. Harvey
 Lisa (Monroe) Hauptfeld
 Brian J. Hennessey
 Steven G. Hickey
 Catherine M. Hoffman
 Todd Holson
 Kenneth F. Iafrate
 Festus N. Ihenetu
 Jennifer Jackson
 James A. Jamra
 Bruce A. Jokubaitis
 Ellen M. Kaplan
 Robert E. Kell
 Lewis S. Kendall
 Mary J. Kensil
 Heidi (Smith) Kenyon
 Debra K. Kievman
 Anna (Difusco) Kipphut
 Donna (Golen) Kumorek
 Marguerite J. Laliberte
 Nancy (Dunbar) Landers
 Catherine A. Lawson
 Cheryl A. Lewis
 Linda (Lariviere) Liljeberg
 Beverly F. Lulis
 Laurie E. MacDonald
 Suzanne (Pezullo) MacKimm
 Frances J. Mahan
 Shelley L. Mahan
 Paul D. Mangano
 Donald V. Marcogliese
 Elizabeth P. Marcotte
 Virginia L. Martins
 Glenn M. Matto
 Donna M. Maynard
 Kevin A. McAuliffe
 Lori F. McCurry

Rita L. McNamara
 Deborah (Barboza) Medeiros
 Michael A. Medeiros
 Terrence Merkel
 David L. Miller
 Maryann (Cartwright) Mitchell
 Satyanarayan Mohanty
 Paul E. Mallowney
 Gary S. Munroe
 Joseph E. Murphy
 Rudolph A. Mutter
 Susan E. Naismith
 Beth A. Nelson
 Bruce K. Nelson
 David R. Nelson
 M. Jeanette Noel
 Gail (Zienowicz) Nolette
 Obey V. Ofokansi
 Emerole J. Okwara
 Paul S. Olesen
 Ernest O. Olowogunle
 Abass B. Omidiran
 Gbolahan A. Oni-Orisan
 Patrick N. Onuba
 Patricia I. Osagie
 Scott M. Oviaan
 Bande P. Oyenuga
 Olufunke O. Oyenuga
 Robert A. Palumbo
 Janice L. Paquette
 Barbara W. Parent
 Kim S. Pearson
 Frank M. Pelliccione
 Richard J. Pereira
 John G. Phillips
 Ralph D. Pinto
 Regina (Albanse) Pitocco
 John K. Portella
 Steven A. Pytka
 Cynthia (Pimental) Rickey
 Gisele P. Rivard
 Cindy L. B. Roberts
 Timothy A. Roseen
 David J. Rosenbaum
 Frank E. Sabatino
 Fatai Adekunle Salau
 Philip S. Sama
 Yilda M. Sanchez
 Terri J. Saravo
 Anne-Marie Savela
 Michael S. Scher
 Ghada Baksmati Shatah
 Gerard A. Siino
 Stephen N. Smith
 Howard M. Stoll
 Kent S. Tarricone
 Michael A. Tassoni
 Maxwell Taylor
 Audrey L. Vanner
 Earl J. Vigoda
 Diane M. Waitkevich
 Cindy A. Wald
 Marguerita L. Walsh
 Carol J. Ward
 Pamela A. Webber
 Debra (Blanchard) Williams
 Lori L. Williams
 Edward W. Witte
 Barbara L. Wogisch

20

A. EDGELL DUFFY is still working part time for himself as a tax accountant and financial planner. He lives in Providence, RI.

33

JOSEPH A. FARIA "quit" retirement to run the Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank operation. He will be responsible for handling personal and commercial business for customers.

40

DOROTHY STAPLES has retired from active teaching as a business education teacher with Hialeah Senior High School. She resides in Tavernier, Florida Keys.

42

VERA S. BANAGHAN was installed in the 14th edition of Who's Who of American Women. She lives in Warwick, RI.

43

ALICE A. BRICKKACH recently attended a one-day seminar on "The Future of the World's Oceans" held at Chafee Hall at the University of Rhode Island. This seminar was sponsored by the Graduate School of Oceanography, the *Providence Journal Bulletin* and RI350 with opening remarks made by Senator Claiborne Pell, Governor Edward DiPrete and publisher of the *Journal Bulletin*, Michael Metcalf. **BERYL (DOWLING) SWIATKOWSKI** has retired from the Foxboro Company after 15 years of service as an administrative secretary.

46

MARY (COGSWELL) RUSSELL has retired from Maine Public Service Company as a customer service representative after 21 years. She lives in Caribou, ME.

47

JOSEPH L. PANNONE has retired from Hughes Ground Systems Group as a procurement analyst. He lives in Huntington Beach, CA.

48

STANLEY BERNSTEIN has retired as executive director of the Providence Redevelopment Agency. **ROLAND LACASSE** was ordained a deacon in the Norwich Diocese. He lives in Niantic, CT.

49

CLIFFORD CARLSON was appointed to the Bristol Community College Board of Directors. He lives in Westport, MA.

51

HENRY J. PICAGLI was named senior vice president with the Society for Savings in Hartford, CT. **DONALD F. WALSH** was promoted to president of Equifax Services Incorporated.

52

PAUL T. TRAINOR, with his wife, Nancy, has opened a very large specialty store, Avery's of California, located in San Jose.

53

JANET (ZELLER) HEMOND is the president of Bed and Breakfast of America located in Springfield, MA. She credits her success to her education from Bryant and her marriage to economist Dr. Robert Hemond. **WALTER C. TILLINGHAST** was promoted to chief operating officer of Spaulding Company, Incorporated. He and his wife reside in Walpole, MA.

56

RAYMOND BEAUSOLIEL, a personnel staffing specialist with the Naval Education and Training Center (NETC), was honored for his efforts in providing employment opportunities to the handicapped at the NETC. **WILLIAM W. MARTIN** joined the firm of Trudeau and Trudeau as a mergers and acquisitions specialist.

57

JANET (WEIBLE) MICHAUD was elected assistant treasurer in the Estate Settlement Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. She lives in Enfield, CT.

59

THOMAS R. ROMANO, social gerontologist and executive director of the East Shore Regional Adult Daycare Center, Inc., will be teaching management and administration of facilities for the aging at the South Central Community College in Branford, CT.

61

NORMAN GOODMAN was appointed vice president - chief financial officer of National Office Products. He lives in West Warwick, RI. **AMBROSE J. MCNAMARA**, owner and president of John Alden Associates, now markets a range of skills tests for employees in customer

service, telemarketing, and inside sales. He lives in Holden, MA.

64

ROBERT CERRITO, president of the Rhode Island Glass Dealers Association, was chosen to become chairman of Glass Show '86. He is also owner of Cerrito Auto Glass in Johnston, RI. He lives in Cranston. **JAMES S. RAGSDALE** is president of Noteworthy Software Consulting Company, Incorporated, a data processing consulting firm. He lives in Danbury, CT.

65

C. DAVID LASHER was promoted to employee relations manager with General Electric Company and transferred to Raleigh, NC.

66

EDWARD F. DUFFY, an investment executive in the Newport office of PaineWebber, Incorporated, has been named to the director's council of the firm, a distinction awarded to only top PaineWebber brokers. He lives in Newport, RI. **RICHARD JOHN** opened his own real estate office, R. John & Company, in Brattleboro, VT, specializing in commercial and investment properties.

68

PHILIP C. BOTANA recently accepted the position of executive vice president of operations with Executive Jet Aviation in Columbus, OH. **CARLTON BURNHAM, JR.** was elected chairman of the West Bay Vocational Technical School Parent Advisory Committee. He is also payroll supervisor at American Hoechst Corporation in Coventry, RI, where he resides.

69

ALAN R. BOYER was elected assistant vice president, individual life underwriting, with State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. He lives in Shrewsbury, MA. **DOUGLAS FISHER** found a way to "kick the habit." The Stop Coughin' Coffin is a miniature coffin designed to help people quit smoking by burying their cigarettes followed by a funeral procession. The message is "bury your cigarettes before they bury you." He now markets these coffins through mail order from his store in Bridgeton, NJ. **DUNCAN P. GIFFORD** was appointed vice president for finance of Rhode Island School of Design. He lives in Greenville, RI. **ALICIA WELLS** was assigned to teach the 12th grade clerical tract, which also includes data entry, for the '86-'87 school year. She lives in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

GLENAH (HATHAWAY) COOKE retired from Johnson and Wales College after many years of teaching. She lives in Hope, RI. **RICHARD S. FEENEY** was appointed president and publisher of the Norwich Bulletin. He lives in Norwich, CT. **KENNETH MANCUSO** was named police chief for the City of Cranston, RI. He is a 21-year veteran of the department.

THOMAS J. CORONIS has joined The Harvard Group as chief executive officer. He lives in Merrimack, NH. **THOMAS HARRINGTON**, former police chief of the Cranston Police Department and a veteran of that department for nearly 30 years, accepted the position of deputy director in charge of Rhode Island Registry of Motor Vehicles. **JAMES H. LAWRENCE** assumed the presidency of the Society of Governmental Accountants and Auditors, a statewide association of State, Local, Federal Accountants and Auditors. He is a self-employed public accountant and tax practitioner and resides in Warwick, RI.

CLIFFORD D. CONOVER was promoted to director of financial analysis in the controller's office of Agway. He lives in Liverpool, NY. **IRVING J. KIRK, III** was named alcohol education coordinator at Guenster Rehabilitation Center, Incorporated in Bridgeport, CT, where he resides. **BRIAN MCCOY** joined Pilot Pen Corporation of America as national sales manager, advertising specialty division. He lives in Shelton, CT.

MICHAEL DRESSLER was elected president of the New England Wholesale Meat Dealers Association. He is treasurer of Colfax, Incorporated, in Pawtucket, RI. He resides in Cranston. **DONALD OLIVER**, formerly a captain with the North Providence Police Department, was appointed police chief. He replaced Colonel **ERNEST E. RICCI** who became the first executive director of the state's new 911 emergency telephone system. They both reside in North Providence. **JOHN ONYSKO** recently received the DeBlois 1985 Salesman of the Year award for breaking the company's annual record for signing new accounts. He lives in Cranston, RI.

DANIEL T. OSTROWSKI, comptroller with Chelsea Groton Savings Bank in Norwich, CT, has completed the two-year National School of Finance and Management program at Fairfield University.

CYNTHIA A. GREAVES was named the new

executive director for the North Kingstown Chamber of Commerce. She lives in East Greenwich, RI. **JOHN R. KASHMANIAN** was promoted to vice president in the administration group at Hospital Trust National Bank. He lives in Cranston, RI. **MICHAEL MCSHANE** was named senior vice president and director of mortgage banking operations at Bank of New England-Old Colony. He lives in Foster, RI. **NOREEN (HELD) TOMPKINS** has been made an associate in the management consulting firm of Meredith, Lederer, and Associates, Inc. She resides in Monroe, CT.

DAVID R. BROOKS was named director of alumni relations at Bryant. Previously, he served as assistant director of financial aid/student employment. He and his wife reside in Harrisville, RI. **MARK FITZGERALD**, a detective with the Bethel, CT, Police Department has received the Chief's Service Award for outstanding service in the line of duty during the last year. **MATTHEW J. HELEVA** joined Union Camp Corporation as a sales manager. He and his wife **PAT (ANNARUMMO) HELEVA '77** reside in Lafayette, LA.

COLLEEN DICKSON was appointed controller of McLaughlin and Moran of Providence, RI. She lives in Barrington. **DEBBIE (WEINBERG) HARVEY** recently received her Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from the University of Maine and has opened her own employment agency in Washington, D.C.—Kerins & Harvey Associates. She and her husband also started a new business, Computer Consultants Corporation in Washington, D.C., training people on the IBM. **WALLACE F. LEES** was promoted to chief of police in the Burrillville Police Department. He lives in Pascoag, RI. **KATHLEEN P. MASSE** was elected a precious metals officer in the investment metals department in the precious metals group of Hospital Trust National Bank. She lives in Warwick, RI. **ROGER WILLIAMS** of Bridgeport, CT, is now the manager, pension investments, for Chesebrough-Pond's Incorporated.

ROBERT DAKERS was appointed administrative aide for the mayor of Norwich, CT, where he lives. **DEAN MARTINS** was appointed credit manager in charge of credit administration for Bank of New England - Old Colony. He lives in Woonsocket, RI.

JULES J. CARDIN, JR. of Woonsocket, RI, was appointed loan officer in the commercial loan department of Shawmut Bank of South-eastern Massachusetts. **MARY ANN COLEMAN** has been promoted to the position of tax manager for John Brown, Incorporated, in Warwick, RI. She and her husband reside in

West Warwick, RI.

JOHN CAMPER was promoted to operations manager of Paul Arpin Van Lines of West Warwick, RI. He resides in East Greenwich, RI. **WALTER R. CRADDOCK** was promoted to lieutenant in the Cranston Police Department. He lives in Cranston, RI. **JOSEPH F. CROTTEAU** was appointed general manager of the Casa Sirena Resort Hotel, a 273-room marina resort in Oxnard, CA, operated by Princess Cruises Resorts and Hotels. He resides in Ventura County with his wife, Lorna, and two children, Nicole and Alex. **BERNARD W. DAMBACH** of Cranston, RI, received his Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law during the 1986 commencement exercise. While pursuing his degree, he gained valuable legal experience working as an intern in the Criminal Division of the Rhode Island Attorney General's Office. **COLLEEN DEGNAN** was promoted to audit manager with the firm of Rosenfield, Holland, and Raymon, P.C. in North Dartmouth, MA. She is engaged to **STEPHEN M. DAILY '82** and resides in North Dartmouth. **STEPHEN J. GIBBONS** of Cranston, RI, was promoted to vice president in charge of lending and credit at Rhode Island Central Credit Union. **JOSEPH C. GILFUS** was promoted to EDP audit manager with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida. He resides in Jacksonville. **MICHAEL B. LANGONE**, a financial analyst in the corporate finance department of Digital Equipment Corporation, was awarded the Certificate in Management Accounting after successfully completing the comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects. He also satisfied the required two years of management accounting experience. He lives in Burlington, MA. **LIONEL A. MARQUIS** recently was awarded his CPA license in FLA. He resides in Sunrise, FLA.

ARTHUR O. CHARRON was promoted to comptroller with First Financial Federal Credit Union in Baltimore, MD. He passed the CPA exam and was licensed in July, 1984. **DANIEL P. DALTON** was named assistant treasurer at Colonial Deposit Company in Cranston, RI. He lives in Pawtucket, RI. **CHARLES P. FONTAINE** received his Master of Science degree in Taxation from Bryant in May, 1985 and is currently enrolled in New England School of Law. He is a staff accountant with Pielech CPA's in New Bedford, MA. **JOSEPH P. KITTREDGE** graduated from New England School of Law at the 1986 commencement. A Dean's List Law student, he participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and was active in student government. He resides in Clinton, MA. **MITCHELL MACDONALD** of North Attleboro, MA, was named news editor at *The Foxboro Reporter*. **ELIZABETH P. MARCOTTE** is now employed with Coopers and Lybrand in their Bermuda office where she currently resides. **FRANK SABATINO**, branch sales manager at

Siegling U.S.A. in Maryland Heights, MO, was honored as Siegling's 1985 Salesman-of-the-Year. **REBECCA A. VIALI** was promoted to claims supervisor with Ocean State Physicians Health Plan. She lives in Warwick, RI.

83

JACQUELINE L. BEASLEY is engaged to Leonard Warren. She is employed as a premium auditor with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, MA. **WARREN L. BERNSTEIN** was promoted to general manager of Swensen's Ice Cream factory and restaurant in Rockville Centre, NY. He lives in East Meadow. **KATHY BOWEN** has returned from a Caribbean Cruise with the Boston Celtics. She lives in Spencer, MA. **GWENDOLYN (LOPES) BROWN** was chosen for early promotion to senior airman with the United States Air Force. She was awarded this position by a promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts. **RICHARD J. CLARK** joined the management consulting group at the Providence office of Arthur Young. A financial analyst as well as a cost accountant, Mr. Clark specializes in improving management and financial systems in manufacturing operations. He lives in Forestdale, RI. **ALEXIS D. FURER** joined Gilbertie's Herb Gardens as director of marketing. She lives in New Rochelle, NY. **SUSAN E. HORNE** is engaged to James Tobey. She is employed with Amica Mutual Insurance Company in the personnel department as a college recruiter. She is presently enrolled in Bryant's MBA program and resides in Cranston, RI. **LINDA A. JESSEMAN** is engaged to Norman Gebhart, Jr. She is employed by AT&T in Princeton, NJ. **LAURIE LIBBY** is engaged to Craig Winslow. She is a general manager with Dave Libby Distributing Company in Falmouth, ME, where she currently resides. **MICHAEL T. LINDGREN** was promoted to assistant treasurer in the Real Estate Investment Group of Old Stone Bank. He resides in Westport, CT. **CAROL A. PERNORIO** passed all four parts of the CPA exam in November 1985. She is an auditor with the Defense Contract Audit Agency in Waltham, MA. **THOMAS PETERSON** started his own advertising agency in September 1985—Adtek Advertising in Prospect, CT. He resides in Southington. **STEPHANIE RAGAS** was hired as an investigator for Citicorp Brokerage Service Division in New York, NY. She resides in Centereach. **FRANCES M. SORDELLINI**, of Cranston, RI, was elected vice president of finance for Transformer Technicians in Chicago, IL. She is still the controller/assistant treasurer and secretary for Rhode Island and New Jersey companies with Rhoner, Incorporated. **SCOTT J. TABER** recently completed both grades A & B of the Winter Mountain Leaders Course at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center at Pickel Meadow in Bridgeport, CA. **STEPHEN E. TREMBLAY** was promoted to audit manager in the Providence office of Arthur Young. He lives in Warwick, RI.

84

WILLIAM ALLISON is engaged to Joanne Taf. He is a programmer with SKF Steel in Avon, CT. He resides in Naugatuck, CT. **SHARON BOLAND** is engaged to Patrick Hurley. She received her MBA from Pace university and is now assistant manager of Unified Creative Programs in White Plains, NY. **KEITH R. FOWLER** is engaged to **JOAN S. MENNA '84**. Keith is a senior accountant for GTE Government Systems in Needham, MA. Joan is a systems manager for Henco Software, Incorporated, in Waltham, MA. **DIANE F. FREEMAN** is engaged to **GLENN G. HAMMOND '85**. She is employed with Beacon Companies in Boston, MA. **NANCY JARA** was promoted to staff administrator with MCI International, a division of MCI Corporation in Rye Brook, NY. She resides in Mahopac. **WILLIAM KUTNER** is engaged to Joyce Braun. They will live in Ossining, NY. **MARK A. NELSON** has been appointed branch manager of the Northboro Plaza location for Peoples Bank. **WILLIAM PERFETTO** was promoted to assistant vice president in the operations division at Pawtucket Savings and Trust. He lives in Johnston, RI. **HAROLD J. RIDER, JR.** completed on station unit training at the United States Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, GA. **DAVID SHULTIS** was promoted to controller of in-flight catering with Sky Chefs—Airline Catering with the Newark Airport. He lives in Rutherford, NJ.

85

LYNN M. BERNIER was promoted to staff auditor with Peat Marwick Mitchell in Hartford, CT. She lives in East Hartford. **DINO DECRESCENZO** is the newest member of the Barrington Police Department. He passed all of the town's tests with "flying colors." He lives in Riverside, RI. **SHARON GUENTHER** was promoted to Audit Staff A in the Coopers & Lybrand Stamford office. She lives in Stamford, CT. **GLENN G. HAMMOND** is engaged to **DIANE F. FREEMAN '84**. He is employed with Russ Berrie Company and resides in Mansfield, MA. **JAMES P. MARTIN** was appointed branch manager of Windsor Bank and Trust in Windsor, CT. **JAMES MCHUGH** was promoted to senior claims analyst with Ocean State Physicians Health Plan. He lives in Warwick, RI. **CANDACE MCKITCHEN** was appointed assistant vice president and manager of the loan service department at People's Bank.

86

JEFF BAROVICH is now sales representative with URACA, Incorporated in Braintree, MA. He resides in Natick. **TODD GUSTAFSON** accepted a position as sales representative in the corporate accounts division of NEECO of New England. He lives in Cumberland, RI. **REBECCA LAZ** was appointed junior insurance accountant with the Hartford Insurance Company in Southington, CT., where he also resides.

GRADUATE SCHOOL CLASS NOTES

72

JACK LYONS started a merger and acquisition business in 1984, Lyons and Associates, Incorporated, in Hartford, CT, and has completed several transactions. He lives in Granby, CT.

73

ROBERT TETREAU was appointed personnel director for the corporate office of Textron, Incorporated. He lives in Lincoln, RI.

74

DUNCAN P. GIFFORD of Greenville, RI, was appointed vice president for finance with Rhode Island School of Design.

76

EARLE R. CALLAHAN sold his lumber and building materials business in CA and retired for the second time. Callahan previously retired from the United States Navy after 32 years of service. He received his MBA while on staff at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. He resides in Coronado, CA.

77

JOHN A. MARTIN has joined Pittsburgh National Bank as a vice president and manager in the Trust Investment Strategy department of the Trust division. He resides in Upper St. Clair, PA. **THOMAS F. REYNOLDS, JR.** was appointed district manager of Air Products and Chemicals, Incorporated, in Louisville, KY, where he also resides.

82

ROBERTA DAMORE was promoted to director of support systems/stores and home office with Morse Shoe, Incorporated in Canton, MA. She lives in Uxbridge, MA. **GERARD R. LAVOIE** of Rehoboth, MA, was named assistant vice president in the marketing department of Citizens Bank. **C. DAVID LOPEMAN** of Lilburn, GA, was named vice president in the leasing division of Fleet Credit Corporation in Atlanta. **JEROME MOYNIHAN**, purchasing agent for the city of Woonsocket, received the designation of certified purchasing manager (CPM), one of only two employed in public government service in Rhode Island. He lives in Woonsocket, RI.

84

EDWARD A. AJOOTIAN was promoted to tax manager in the Providence office of Arthur Young. He lives in Cranston, RI. **JAMES P. BARRON** was named internal auditor of Home National Bank. He lives in Uxbridge,

MA. VINCENT G. BORAGINE was named director of the management consulting group at Arthur Young's Providence office. He lives in Cranston, RI. **ROBERTA L. GORDON** was elected chairperson of the Taunton Area Chamber of Commerce personnel committee for 1986-1987. She lives in Seekonk, MA.

MARRIAGES

EDWARD VASCONCELLOS '49 to Annemarie Heeder, West Warwick, RI

J. STEVEN COWEN '69 to Lily Baroczy, December 8, 1985, La Jolla, CA. **JEANNE PATENAUDE '69** to Frank Fraioli, June 14, 1986, Providence, RI. **CARL TIROCCHI '69** to Jane Kaminski, June 14, 1986, North Scituate, RI.

JEAN ARNESEN '73 to Gary Jones, June 28, 1986, Lexington, MA.

EDWARD MARANDOLA, JR. '74 to Carmen VanderHeiden, June 27, 1986, East Greenwich, RI. **R. GERALD THURSTON '74** to Janice Souza, Portsmouth, MA.

RUSSELL R. BRIGGS '75 to Elaine Roy, Woonsocket, RI. **ELLIOTT T. RICHMAN '75** to Phyllis Krantzman, April 20, 1986, Boston, MA. **ALEXANDER ROSSI, JR. '75** to Wanda Grace, May 4, 1986, Providence RI.

CHERYL A. COURT '76 to **BRIAN HENNESSEY '82**, Providence, RI. **WILLIAM FARNUM '76** to Leanne Colvin, June 8, 1986, New Zealand.

SUSAN ZARLENGA '77 to Steven Tartaglia, Johnston, RI.

SCOTT AVERY '78 to Susan Root, April 19, 1986, Unionville, CT. **PETER CARDI '78** to Diana Ruffner, June 8, 1986, Cranston, RI.

LUCY F. SOLITRO '79 to **DANIEL C. POTTER '81**, June 29, 1986, Bedford NH. **DONNA M. MCMANN '79** to Jay Conway, June 7, 1986, Warwick, RI.

WAYNE BATTER '80 to Kimberly Catanuto, May 18, 1986, Hamden, Ct. **DONALD ENGLERT '80** to Diane Monaghan, June 21, 1986, Warwick, RI. **BRUCE D. FOURNIER '80** to Johna Krushnowski, June 8, 1986. **JOHN JUSTO '80** to Marie Ragosta, June 7, 1986, Providence, RI. **SUZANNE L. LEMKE '80** to Frederick Eckert, May 22, 1986, Syracuse, NY.

CAROL L. ALGER '81 to Michael Gelsomino, July 26, 1986, Providence, RI. **DONNA BONVINO '81** to David Rowe, May 25, 1986, Marlboro, MA. **DAVID N. DIONNE '81** to Lori Williamson, Providence, RI. **CINDY L. DYE '81** to David MacKinnel, Branford, CT. **WILLIAM EASTTY '81** to **DIANA GIBBS '82**, April 5, 1986, Falls Church, VA. **KATHY M. GILIO '81** to Richard Davis, May 4, 1986, Millis, MA. **PRISCILLA J. LAVLEE '81** to Daniel Kane, Winter Park, FL. **PAUL MERLINO MBA**

'81 to Anne Hornby, Barrington, RI. **SUSAN D. SHAW '81** to Mark McLinden, East Providence, RI. **DAWN TASCA '81** to **TIMOTHY P. DOYLE '82**, Deerfield Beach, FL.

ARTHUR O. CHARRON '82 to Karen Rossi, Linthicum, MD. **DEBORAH CONTE '82** to Joseph Montaquila, May 26, 1986, Cranston, RI. **ROSEMARY L. CROOK '82** to Sean Greeley, Cumberland, RI. **JEANNE GRUEB '82** to Brian Priest, North Providence, RI. **ROBERT E. KELL '82** to Patricia Lake, Coventry, RI. **PRISCILLA MCGUIRE '82** to Robert Schmidt, May 17, 1986. **JOHN E. MORIN '82** to Mimi Proko, October 1985, Nashua, NH. **STEVEN J. PEETERS '82** to **KATHERINE M. ALLMAN '83**, May 31, 1986, West Hartford, CT. **MARK J. PROVOST '82** to Patricia Blanchet, Warwick, RI. **MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS '82** to John Gallagher, October 12, 1985, Roselle Park, NJ. **KAREN ZECHER '82** to Dennis Buckley, April 20, 1986, Mansfield, MA.

LORI ANN CESAN '83 to Paul Dahlke, Jr. **THOMAS CORNICELLI '83** to Rosemary Giraitis, Warwick, RI. **ALEXIS FURER '83** to Lawrence Horovitz, September 14, 1986, Yorktown, NY. **NANCY E. JAMES '83** to Scott Greene, June 14, 1986. **JOSEPH E. HENRY '83** to Melissa Grant, August 16, 1986, Pascoag, RI. **MARK J. LOISELLE '83** to Karen Blair, Pawtucket, RI. **SCOTT W. PORTER '83** to **JANINE M. HAMMICK '84**, May 24, 1986, Milford, MA. **VALERIE J. RALEIGH '83** to William Martinelli, April 5, 1986, Warwick, RI. **CHRISTIAN SORENSEN '83** to Amy Blodgett, May 31, 1986, Hamden, CT. **DOUGLAS R. TOWNSEND, JR. '83** to Anne Peterson, June 28, 1986, Natick MA. **ROBERT S. WALL '83** to Wendy Pencarski, July 6, 1986, Lincoln, RI. **JOANNE WILCOX '83** to Barry Davignon, Pawtucket, RI.

BRYANT S. COTE '84 to Kathleen Tobin, June 21, 1986, Warwick, RI. **EDMUND MASNYK '84** to Evelyn Tetreault, Cumberland, RI. **JOHN ROSSI '84** to Kathleen Banti. **MICHAEL J. SZHLASHTA '84** to **LORI A. BRUZZESE '85**, Johnston, RI.

MITCHELL S. TEPPER '84 to **CHERYL CARPENTER '85**, April 19, 1986, Huntington, CT. **SUSAN M. BEAUREGARD MBA '85** to Jonathan Teixeira, Barrington, RI. **PAMELA J. BETTS '85** to Gary Jones, April 12, 1986, Mansfield, MA. **LORI A. BRUZZESE '85** to **MICHAEL J. SZHLASHTA, '85** Johnston, RI. **CHERYL A. CARPENTER '85** to **MITCHELL S. TEPPER, '85** April 19, 1986, Huntington, CT. **ROBERTA A. COTE '85** to John Walsh, Woonsocket, RI. **SANDRA L. DENNIS '85** to Robert Mann, August 2, 1986, Greene, RI. **KEVIN J. KORSON '85** to Darlene Graiko, Pawtucket, RI. **GARRETT WALTER '85** to Sherry Strozeski, June 7, 1986.

SUSAN T. BELHUMEUR '86 to Thomas Hines, Jr., Plainville, MA. **CAROL A. CAVACA '86** to Philip Morris, June 14, 1986. **SUSAN GAFNER '86** to Mark Oliver, June 21, 1986, Boynton Beach, FL. **WENDY NELSON '86** to Stephen Cory.

BIRTHS

Jenna Elizabeth to **RONALD J. VALENTINE '71** and Betsy Valentine, Livingston, NJ.

Joshua Bailey to **NANCY (CHRISTENSEN) DYE '74** and Bernard Dye, February 10, 1986.

Nathan Daniel to **MARCIA (MARONI) KIELB '75** and John Kielb, April 29, 1984, Westfield, MA.

Sean William to **DOLORES (BIALACK) MCLAUGHLIN '75** and **STEVEN W. MCLAUGHLIN '76**, April 1, 1986, Branford, CT.

Lorilyn Therese to **BARBARA (MCCANLIS) HANSEN '76** and **WILLIAM HANSEN, '76** April 30, 1986, East Northport, NY.

Sean William to **STEVEN W. MCLAUGHLIN '76** and **DOLORES (BIALACK) MCLAUGHLIN '75**, April 1, 1986, Branford, CT.

Jared Joseph to **DEBBIE (WEINBERG) HARVEY '78** and Peter Harvey, May 30, 1986. Jenea Katherine to **MICHAEL HELEVA '78** and Pat Heleva, March 27, 1986, Newton, PA.

Andrew William to **ROBIN (CURRAN) MERITHEW '81** and Kenneth Merithew, April 16, 1986, Manchester, NH.

Corey Chandler to **LARRY EVANS '84** and his wife, January 15, 1986, Cohasset, MA.

IN MEMORIAM

Warren D. Phillips '14	June 1986
James Lemmis '16	
Antoinette (DeZazzo) Vitullo '19	1986
Marietta McDeed '20	May 1986
James R. Donnelly '23	August 1986
William Jillson '24	
Irene (Miller) Boyle '25	August 1986
Richard J. Borden '27	May 1986
Bernice Egan '27	
Anthony S. Di Cola '28	September 1986
David London '29	May 1986
Margaret Farrell '32	
Elmina Malloy '36	
Paul Dworkin '42	August 1986
Betty (Whitman) Koch '50	July 1986
Joseph P. Cianci '52	August 1986
William A. Sassi Sr. '54	May 1986
John Seitz '58	April 1986
Esther Poholek '59	June 1986
John F. Scotti '65	June 1986
William Devoe, Jr. '81	August 1986
Joseph P. Bouds '84 MBA	July 1986

7289 016



The Bryant Review
450 Douglas Pike
Smithfield, RI 02917-1284

John P. Hannon
3190
Bryant College
Smithfield, RI 02917

Second class
Postage
PAID
at Providence, RI

1987 Instructions for Form W-4



Complete a New Form W-4?
of 1986 made many changes to the tax law.
Therefore, the amount of tax that is now with-
held by your employer may be different from
the amount withheld on a new Form W-4.
As soon as possible. When you receive
Form W-4, you are urged to complete it
and give it to your employer.
Why? Because the new Form W-4
is designed to give you the closest
approximation to the tax you will pay
on your income.



NAME.....

YEAR ENDING.....

TAX RECEIPT

ROBE
CERTIFIED
873 WA
WARWICK, RHC
(401) 727-1234

