

Spring 1995

volume 18, no. 2, April 1995

Bryant University

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

Recommended Citation

Bryant University, "volume 18, no. 2, April 1995" (1995). *Bryant Review (1978-1997)*. Paper 49.
https://digitalcommons.bryant.edu/bryant_review/49

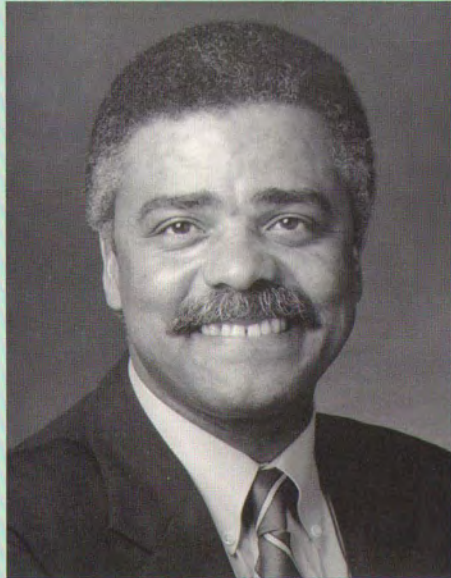
This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library Special Collections at DigitalCommons@Bryant University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Bryant Review (1978-1997) by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Bryant University. For more information,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

BRYANT REVIEW



Toni d. Green '74 illustrates community service.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



Community and public service is the unifying theme on the Bryant campus this year. This theme was introduced at Convocation in September and will continue to be emphasized in campus events through Commencement in May. We believe that the most outstanding leaders consistently have one thing in common – deep and abiding commitment to corporate social responsibility and community service. By selecting this theme this year, we wish to underscore Bryant's institutional commitment to preparing our students to become tomorrow's finest leaders and honor our many alumni whose lives and careers exemplify these important values.

Students, faculty, and staff have been encouraged to become more involved than ever before in campus projects, community work, and volunteer efforts – to focus Bryant's rich human resources in the service of children and the elderly in our communities, to improving environmental conditions, public safety, and human services. They will be following innumerable fine examples set by many outstanding Bryant alumni, for whom community service is a way of life. As philanthropists, volunteers, and nonprofit professionals, Bryant alumni choose service as their vocation or avocation, leading the ranks of caring and concerned citizens who are making a difference in our world. These pages tell the stories of some of our alumni award winners and our unsung heroes and heroines. We are proud of them all!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "William E. Trueheart". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

William E. Trueheart

EDITORIAL STAFF

Elizabeth Steele Kelly
Editor

Karen D. Callan
Art Director

Donna Harris
Marcia Beaulieu
Class Notes

CONTRIBUTORS

Sheila K. Lawrence
Linda J. Mahdesian
Joyce G. O'Neill '84AS
Miriam Perry '95AS
Kimberly Proctor '95
Janet Proulx

OFFICERS OF THE COLLEGE

William E. Trueheart
President

Joseph R. Meichelbeck
Vice President for Business Affairs

Barbara K. O'Connell
**Vice President for
Enrollment Management**

Michael B. Patterson
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Frederico J. Talley
Vice President for Student Affairs

Bryant College is an independent institution of higher education dedicated to the preparation of leaders in business and related fields for success in their personal and professional lives. The College offers full- and part-time undergraduate studies leading to BS and BA degrees, full- and part-time MBA programs, an MST degree, and a Certificate in Advanced Graduate Study (CAGS). The College provides business outreach services through the Center for International Business and Economic Development (CIBED).

APRIL 1995, VOLUME 18, NUMBER 2
Bryant Review (USPS 462-970) (ISSN 0892-0214) is published eight times a year in February, April, May, June, July, September, November, and December for the Bryant community. Publication offices are located in the Office of College Relations, Bryant College, 1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917-1284. Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster: send address changes to *Bryant Review*, Bryant College, 1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917-1284.

Opinions expressed in *Bryant Review* are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of Bryant College.

BRYANT REVIEW

SPRING 1995

COMMUNITY SERVICE

8

MUSEUM QUALITY
Toni d. Green '74

10

IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE
Diane Brown '87AS '91BS, Bob Calo '81,
Meredith Cote '81, Peter Paulousky '78 '84MBA

14

THE GIVER KING
David King '48

15

ANSWERING THE CALL
Catherine Parente '78

16

ANGELS COME IN PAIRS
Walt Tillinghast '53 '88H and Barbara Tillinghast '57

18

THE NEXT GENERATION
Students Step Forward

20

IN A CLASS OF THEIR OWN
Jean Campbell '77 '81MBA, Marie Coté '54,
Henry DeVona '68, Jim Gibney '68

24

NEVER SAY NO
Dan Schmitt '73

25

DRIVEN TO HELP
Patricia Karcz '83

26

PLEDGES OF ALLEGIANCE
Archie Berberian '71, David Morel '84MBA,
Linda Ysewyn '84, Bob Wall '83

30

EVER READY
Gerry Berard '80 '95H

REGULARS

2

Taking Stock
Ticker Tape

32

Alumni Newsmakers



PAGE 12



PAGE 14



PAGE 25



PAGE 28

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Cover and portraits except where noted: Don Hamerman. Back cover and pages 12 and 13: Bob Handelman. Pages 2-5, 18-19, and 21: Steve Spencer. Page 23: James J. Molloy, courtesy of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Inside back cover: Dave Silverman.

TICKER TAPE

Management Professor Harsh Luthar's co-authored article, "Man Handling," appeared in February's issue of the *National Review*. In December, Harsh was interviewed live on the air on the subject of sexual harassment of men by women by Diane Richardson on "The Talk Channel."

Science Professor David Betsch's article, "Nucleic Acid Amplification-based Diagnostics: Barriers to Commercialization" has been published as the cover story in the January issue of *IVD Technology*. Also during January, David, along with Professors Lloyd Matsumoto and Sheri Smith of Rhode Island College, presented a five-day workshop titled, "DNA Fingerprinting, Technical and Ethical Issues" to advanced placement biology students at Barrington High School.

Bryant's Marketing Association has received the Chapter Performance Award from the Collegiate Activities Division of the American Marketing Association. It was awarded in recognition of exemplary performance during the 1994-95 academic year. Professor Frank Bingham is the organization's advisor.

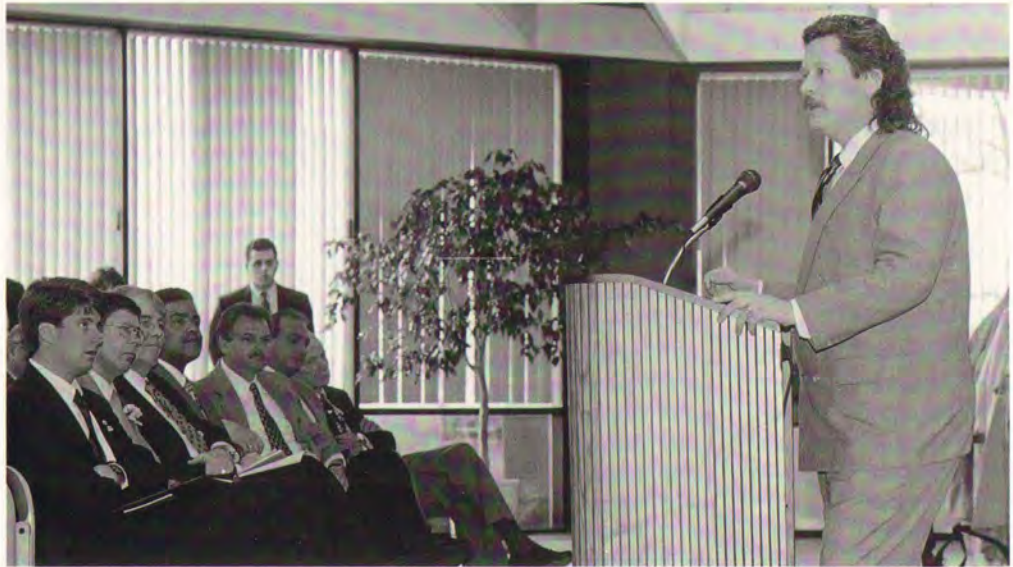
Marketing Professor Keith Murray has been appointed to a three-year term on the editorial board of *Psychology and Marketing*.

CIS Professor Richard Glass has been appointed associate editor of the *Journal of Information Systems Education*. He has also been invited to conduct a workshop on teaching ethics in the information systems curriculum at the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) EDSIG Conference in Denver in June.

Economics Professor Laurie Bates was interviewed in January by WJAR-TV, Channel 10 on the subject of President Clinton's proposal and speech for a middle-class tax cut.

TAKING STOCK

INDEPENDENCE DAY



▲ Entrepreneurship Training Program Commencement speaker John Hazen White Jr., executive vice president of TACO, Inc., offers advice on how to run a successful business. Congressman Patrick Kennedy (left) also addressed the graduates.

It was a small commencement by most standards. For the 21 men and women graduating from the Entrepreneurship Training Program, however, the graduation assumed epic proportions. This day marked the end of four months of intense 40-hour weeks spent learning all the intricacies of successful small business ownership. It served to recognize the sacrifices made by the graduates, and by the families and friends who supported them. It marked the end of unemployment and the beginning of new careers as business owners.

The Entrepreneurship Training Program provides a free, four-month training program to Northern Rhode Island residents who have been unemployed for at least six months and who have ideas for starting their own business. Established in 1992 as a collaborative effort between the Northern Rhode Island Private Industry Council and Bryant, the program has graduated 112 entrepreneurs since its inception.

John Hazen White Jr., executive vice president of TACO, Inc. in Cranston, Rhode Island, gave the keynote address. He touched on what he considers to be the critical elements to running a successful business. These include developing and maintaining a mission statement; overcoming fear of failure; keeping an optimistic attitude; managing one's own ego; and providing great customer service. John strongly believes that a company's employees are the most important element of all. "You must love your employees just like they were members of your own family," he said. "They can tell you what you have to do and how to do it successfully. TACO, I feel, is one of the best companies in America – that's because we let our employees show us how to do it."

President William E. Trueheart introduced Congressman Patrick Kennedy as an enthusiastic champion of Rhode Island and a great friend of education. Congressman Kennedy offered the graduates his congratulations. "I'm truly impressed with the businesses you've developed," he said. "With the fine training you've received, you're surely on the right path to success. I wish you all the best as you go down that path."

One by one, the 21 graduates went up to receive their certificates. The emotion in the room was palpable as each took the opportunity to thank the trainers and classmates they had grown so close to in a few short months. It was time for each of them to cut the lifeline and strike out alone. It was time to be an entrepreneur.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES TOP AWARD

Congratulations go to Vitaly Sorkin '94, the gold medal winner of the prestigious AICPA Elijah Watt Sells Award sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA). His grades were the highest among the 69,000 candidates taking the Uniform CPA Examination in November 1994. Being top scorer in a field that size is amazing enough, but the obstacles he faced along the way make it even more so.

Vitaly and his family came to Rhode Island in the early 1990s; Jewish refugees fleeing the oppression of what was then the Soviet Union. Knowing little more than beginner's English,

the accounting major excelled at Bryant; he received both the Piccerelli, Gilstein and Co. Scholarship (all five of the Providence company's partners are Bryant alumni) and The Jere St. Angelo '61 Scholarship, and graduated with highest honors.

Vitaly is an assistant accountant in the Providence office of KPMG Peat Marwick. It's a sure bet that this alumnus will one day be tops in his profession – after all, he knows his numbers well enough to beat the odds.

(Vitaly was profiled in the Spring 1994 issue of the Bryant Review while a student.)

EXECUTIVES SHARE EXPERTISE



▲ The 1995 "Marjorie Burgoyne French Visiting Executives Program," held recently on campus, provided Bryant's undergraduate and graduate students with an opportunity to interact with executives from a broad range of backgrounds. Sponsored and conceived by Professor Jack Keigwin and his wife Beverly, the program is named for Beverly's mother, a pioneer entrepreneur. In the photo are (seated, l-r) Beverly Keigwin, vice president of FH French Co.; Frances H. Gammell, secretary/treasurer, Original Bradford Soap Works; and Raymond W. Iannetta '71, chair, Key-Tech, Inc. and Poly-Flex Circuits, Inc. Standing are (l-r) Jack Keigwin, president of FH French Co.; J. Robert Hillier '92H, founder and CEO, The Hillier Group; Stanley P. Goldstein '93H, chair and president, Melville Corporation; Fredrick C. Lohrum, chair and president, Hospital Trust National Bank; and President William E. Trueheart.

TICKER TAPE

History Professor Judy Litoff was one of 25 scholars from throughout the United States and the United Kingdom invited to speak at the US Naval Institute and Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation Conference titled, "How the War Was (Really) Won," held in March in Illinois. She spoke on, "The Nation Transformed: United States Women and World War II." Also in March, Judy presented a paper, "The Wartime History of the WAVEs, SPARs, Women Marines, Army and Navy Nurses, and WASPS," at the National Archives Conference titled, "A Woman's War Too," in Maryland.

Executive-in-Residence Jack Keigwin, Marketing Professor Keith Murray, and Accounting Professor Neil Hannon have joined the Board of Trustees of BRYCOL Student Services Foundation, Inc. for a one-year term.

Finance Professor David Louton has had two co-authored papers accepted for publication. "Expected Inflation, Interest Rates and Stock Prices" will be published in *Financial Review* and "Business Cycle Asymmetry and the Stock Market," will be published in the *Quarterly Review of Economics and Finance*.

Merit awards for the past academic year will go to Professors Laurie Bates, David Betsch, Frank Bingham, Dennis Bline, Gregg Carter, Pat Keeley, David Ketcham, David Louton, Harsh Luthar, Mike Lynch, Laurie MacDonald, Hinda Pollard, and Marsha Pripstein-Posusney. The award is given for demonstrated meritorious performance to the College in one or more of the following areas: classroom teaching, curriculum innovation, published research, or service to the Bryant Community. The recipients were nominated by their department chairs.

STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN SAN JOSE, NEW ORLEANS

A dozen Bryant finance and marketing majors have worked tirelessly since January on two challenging projects, and their efforts have paid off. This spring, six will compete in the finals of a business policy competition in San Jose, California, and the other six in the finals of a marketing plan competition in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Bryant will be among 33 colleges and universities participating in the 31st Annual International Collegiate Business Policy Competition at San Jose University, and one of two schools competing for the first time. The six seniors, who have been competing by computer since January, will fly to the West Coast accompanied by Professors Thomas Leonard and Elizabeth Yobaccio for three and one-half days of intense competition.

The team will manage a multi-national manufacturing company and compete in a simulated industry against other colleges. Members Jennifer Crum, Tim Ducharme, Michael Strahan, Anneke Boender, Christine Barnholth, and Rebecca Baker will act as their firm's top executives, making strategic decisions on everything from pricing to advertising to the right number of production lines. Twenty sets of "quarterly" decisions will be made via the computer during the competition. A panel of senior business executives from the San Jose area will judge the teams on their performance during the game, the quality of their annual reports, and their oral presentations.

The San Jose trip is being underwritten by Thomas Marotta '67, president of Marotta Scientific Controls, New Jersey; Bryant Trustee Robert M. Bennett '87H, owner/chairman of the board of Trans Atlantic Entertainment, California; Bryant's Center for International Business and Economic Development (CIBED); and other College sources.

New Orleans awaits Marketing Professor Frank Bingham and the five students chosen as finalists in the American Marketing Association (AMA) 1995 Marketing Challenge. Bryant was one of eight colleges selected to vie for first place; 600 AMA college chapter affiliates were invited to compete.

Each year, the AMA selects a national company to participate — this year's choice was Northwestern Mutual Life. The AMA and Northwestern Mutual issued a challenge to entrants: develop a plan to make student peers aware that Northwestern Mutual offers internships at colleges across the country, and educate them about life insurance sales as a career track. There was only one restriction — the plan could be no more than 30 pages.

The written plans were judged by AMA members and Northwestern Mutual executives from across the country. During the second phase of the competition, each team will have one hour to present its plan to Northwestern Mutual executives and answer questions.

Seniors Lisa Gabriele, Eric Cofer, Drew Diskin, Tiffany Flanagan, and John MacPhee are travelling to the competition. Team member, sophomore Eric Nelson, helped design the plan. All are members of the Bryant Marketing Association.

The New Orleans' trip is being underwritten by Jim Richardson '68, founder and president of the J.S. Richardson Group, Inc., New Jersey; Bryant's Office of Academic Affairs; and the Bryant Advertising Association.

NOTE: As this issue was going to press, Professor Bingham called from New Orleans with the electrifying news — the Bryant team won the competition!

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN PARTICIPATION SOARS

The results are in, and the numbers are impressive. This year's Campus Campaign, which ran from December 1994 to February 1995, showed a 61 percent employee participation rate, an increase of 21 percent over last year. A total of \$30,034 was donated by employees, compared to \$22,802 last year.

Of the 12 uniquely-named department teams participating, the employees of physical plant finished first. Led by Team Captain Beverly Daignault, "The High Rollers" posted an extraordinary 93 percent participation rate. They celebrated with a victory party in March.

Employees designated the recipients of their donations. The categories included the Unrestricted Fund, various scholarships honoring deceased colleagues, classroom and radio station equipment, athletic programs, and special projects.

THE WORLD'S THE LIMIT

Thanks to a unique partnership between the Smithfield School Department and Bryant's Rhode Island Export Assistance Center, Smithfield High School students can now reach out and travel the world through their computers. Their school is the first in the state to tie into the International Trade Data Network (ITDN) at Bryant through the Linking International Trade Education (LITE) project.

The nationally-recognized ITDN is a non-profit data multiplier that provides timely, detailed market research, and the political and cultural information needed to be competitive in the global arena. It shares resources by establishing partnership arrangements with both the public and private sectors, and by taking advantage of technological advances in data processing, networking, and communications.

The ITDN is presently based on 50 sites in 18 states and includes nonprofit agencies, colleges and universities, businesses, and government economic development entities.

Universities from around the nation have integrated the ITDN into their international studies curriculum. By applying the realities of the ITDN's international information to the theories of the classroom, students gain a unique understanding of international affairs. Now high school students can benefit too.

The LITE program is attempting to enhance the education of Rhode Island students by enabling them to understand and compete successfully in the global marketplace. It is challenging the state's public education system by stimulating the development of knowledge and skills necessary for participation in a competitive global economy.

A partnership agreement was signed by President William E. Trueheart and Smithfield School Superintendent Diane DiSanto



▲ Smithfield high school students demonstrate their knowledge of the International Trade Data Network to Rhode Island Lieutenant Governor Robert Weygand and Bryant President William E. Trueheart.

during a press conference held in March at Smithfield High School. The audience included faculty, staff, and students from Smithfield High School; leaders from local and state government; and representatives from the Department of Higher Education and Bryant College. Dr. DiSanto spoke enthusiastically about Bryant and its program. "The learning and research available to our students through the ITDN Network is comparable to none other in the country," she said. "Immediate global access to information and the ability to function in the global community will soon be the norm. The ITDN has elevated the level of all learning in Smithfield."

Raymond Fogarty '79, director of the Export Assistance Center, praised many people who made the ITDN at the school a reality.

Among those mentioned was Al LaGreca '76, owner and president of the Rome Packing Company and newly-elected president of the Smithfield Town Council. With a vested interest in Smithfield High School – two of his children are students there – he quietly donated \$1,200 toward the cost of the system.

Ray looks forward to the day when all high schools in Rhode Island are tied into the LITE program. And he sets his sights even higher than that. "With the proper support, the LITE program could be implemented in high schools nationwide by the year 2000," he says. "Once that is accomplished we can then begin to market it internationally."

For the present, a group of Smithfield High School students are brushing up on their advanced Spanish in preparation for a trip to Mexico during school vacation. It won't be their first visit – they'll have already travelled there on the International Trade Data Network.

"Taking Stock" and "Ticker Tape" by Janet Proulx



SERVING THE COMMUNITY

Beyond family, beyond friends, beyond careers is community. In many ways, at many levels, Bryant alumni are active members of theirs. Some donate their free time, others their funds; some combine the two by linking service to their livelihoods. Along the way they make significant commitments and sacrifices. But none has any regrets.

Some alumni have chosen public service or nonprofit work over much higher-paying opportunities. "There is a tradeoff," says Bob Calo '81. "I may not get the money or fancy office, but I do get tremendous satisfaction and fulfillment." Meredith Cote '81 echoes these thoughts. "The sense of accomplishment more than offsets the perks of other jobs," she says. "I am very comfortable with what I do." Patricia Karcz '83 adds, "It was worth sacrificing the big money in the corporate environment to be able to help people."

David King '48 is one who did not have to choose. "I am doing community service for pay," he says. "It's the greatest job in the world." For many, like Jim Gibney '68, compensation takes many forms. "There's monetary income from your job, and there's psychic income, too, when you're involved in social service," he says. Feeling good about what they do goes a long way for those who keep on giving.

Whether serving others is their job or their sideline, community leaders are satisfied because what they do matters. "I like the 'rightness' of what I am doing," says Peter Paulousky '78 '84MBA. Dan Schmitt '73 says simply, "Volunteering makes me feel good." "I can be as proud of what I've done as anybody in this country," says Gerry Berard '80 '95H. "That inner pride drives me to do more."

These volunteers, philanthropists, and public servants do not view their lot as one of sacrifice. "You always get something back when you give," says Jean Campbell '77 '81MBA. "I don't give for attention or a pat on the back. I give to make a difference for someone." Toni Green '74 concurs. "I believe firmly that everyone needs to give back," she says.

The type of action they take and the scope of the impression they make varies, but the commitment shown by these alumni does not. "I have always wanted to do something that would make an impact on society," says Bob Calo. "It's important to help others throughout the normal course of daily life," says Walt Tillinghast '53 '88H. "I do all I can to nurture a strong sense of community."

A sense of belonging, a sense of making a difference, a sense of personal satisfaction – the community leaders profiled in these pages do indeed receive a lot in return for their efforts. They have struck a balance that works for them and for their communities. As Peter Paulousky says, "Public service is a way of life." The beneficiaries of Bryant alumni's efforts are forever indebted.▲

MUSEUM QUALITY

BY KAREN D. CALLAN



Most people visit art museums to recall the past. Toni d. Green '74 went to The Minneapolis Institute of Arts looking to the future.

As Director of Marketing and Communications at this nonprofit museum, Toni's job is to help expand its audience and its financial base. As a patron of the arts, her objective is to help the audience discover how art can enhance their lives, as it has hers.

Achieving both goals is a challenge Toni relishes, and as manager of several key departments, she has the means. Advertising and promotion, public relations, community outreach, the Visitor Information Center, and government affairs all fall under her domain. "My job is to coordinate all the pieces to come together as one," Toni says.

That's often a challenge at nonprofit organizations, according to Toni. "Most nonprofits don't market themselves well. They're service-oriented. They see delivery of services as their mission, not as their product. Here, we're looking at product development."

For Toni, that involves applying traditional business marketing principles such as identifying the product or service, defining its market, and positioning the institution to satisfy that market. "Education is one of our services, but the art is our most important product," she says. "It serves the public well to get them in to view our artwork, so we have to figure out how to meet their needs. We're becoming more market-driven."

It's not just the market's satisfaction that inspires Toni, it's personal satisfaction as well. "I'd never imagined working in the arts but I was very attracted by the opportunity," she says. "The arts are extremely important to the lives of all people. Art is one of the few things that goes beyond economics, race, religion, sexual preference — it's an equalizer."

That factor was key in attracting Toni to her current position.

In fact, a strong belief in the philosophy of an organization has always weighed heavily in her career choices.

Most recently, Toni was the Minneapolis Area Director of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), another nonprofit organization. "Working there was a labor of love," she says. "I had never done fund raising before, but I really believed in UNCF's mission."

A self-described fund-raising novice, Toni's record suggests innate talent. Overseeing a successful \$1.4 million fund-raising campaign and a 34

percent increase in overall area revenue were highlights. "We garnered community support and brought the UNCF beyond all expectations," she says proudly.

While UNCF was reaping financial rewards, Toni was enjoying personal ones. "I did a lot for UNCF, and it did a lot for me. It was mutually beneficial," she says. "I developed skills that benefit me here, and in moving from one nonprofit to another, I knew what to expect. It also catapulted me into a very visible position in the community."

Now Toni is helping The Minneapolis Institute of Arts become more prominent in the community by promoting its active itinerary of outreach programs. "Minneapolis is a neighborhood-based city, and we're good neighbors," Toni says. "We open up for meetings and conferences and tour groups of local students. We train teachers as art adventure guides." Once a month, the museum hosts Family Day, a Sunday full of family activities. Attendance has been as high as 9,000 people, many who had never visited the museum before, according to Toni.

First-time visitors can be overwhelmed, but Toni makes sure that the Visitor Information Center is prepared to help. "People are awed by the big spaces of an encyclopedic museum. We tell them they don't have to whisper and that they can ask anyone anything. We try to establish a comfort level."

And a comfortable customer is a repeat customer. "It's important to view art a little at a time — not all in one visit. That way, people develop their own relationship to it without someone telling them what to think," she says. "They learn that art is something anyone can do and it can be a powerful tool—an outlet. There are so many vehicles to choose from. And there are so many ways you can interpret it. Once people discover art, it becomes a passion."

Toni's enthusiasm isn't limited to her career; she's equally committed to volunteer activities. As she's advanced in her career, she's also moved up the volunteer program infrastructure, from direct service to board work. She says, "I miss working directly with people, but on boards, I can make policy and provide direction." Toni still performs direct service with Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly, which each Christmas serves meals to senior citizens. It's a family affair, too, with her husband and 82-year-old mother participating. "I volunteer to help make things better for others, and I feel I have," Toni says.

On the job and after hours, Toni is working to make the future better for others. Planning her own has never been quite so clear. With a resume listing positions in corporate America, healthcare, her own business, and nonprofit organizations, Toni admits she's never had a strategic career plan. "I'm not a long-term type of person. I've been lucky to do a lot of interesting things — I go for the opportunity."

"I've never planned what I'll be when I grow up," she jokes. Why should she when things are going so well.▲



IN THE

Risk, danger, and jeopardy are words not usually associated with community service. However, there are people who intentionally place themselves at risk with the sole goal of protecting their community. Public servants employed in the areas of law enforcement and criminal justice are vital contributors to their diverse communities.

Meet four Bryant alumni whose occupations entail protecting, preserving, and administering justice. By linking their education and life experiences with their career goals, they strive to bring stability and security to their communities.

NAME OF JUSTICE

BY JOYCE G. O'NEILL '84AS

From Philosophy to Prosecution

"My wife says that I need to be Superman, that I need to right wrongs," says Peter Paulousky '78 '84MBA, Florida assistant state attorney. "I do what I can, in the best way I can, by working to administer, protect, and preserve the law."

In the early 1970s while studying philosophy in Wisconsin, Peter's draft number came up. He enlisted in the Air Force and served for three years. Back in civilian life, Peter decided to pursue his interest in law, developed during his early studies and in the military, and, shortly after his return, joined the Franklin Police Department.

"With the GI bill available to me," Peter says, "I applied to Bryant College, focusing on law enforcement." He attended class full time and was also a full-time police officer. In 1978, with his BS in hand, he decided to continue at Bryant while working full time, providing child care at home when his wife worked, and attending graduate school part time. In 1984, he received his MBA in Public Management.

"But it wasn't over yet," Peter says. "At around age 35, I began looking for a new challenge. My instinct suggested law school, where I would be able to use my knowledge of law and broaden it to include prosecution – still law enforcement, but from a different perspective." Peter graduated cum laude from law school in 1992, and under an unusual arrangement, took (and passed) the Massachusetts and Florida bar exams in three days that July.

Thrilled to be recruited by the Miami State Attorney's Office – and one of more than 2,000 applicants from 60 schools, Peter was one of fewer than 20 hired. He began his job as a Florida assistant state attorney in late 1992, and he and his family have now settled in the Miami area.

"I find my job very satisfying; I have learned a great deal by experience, supporting what I learned in the classroom. I've found that you must develop a very thick skin in prosecution. But I like the variety and rightness of what I am doing," Peter says. "I handle an average load of 150 to 200 felony cases. I work a minimum of 12 hours a day, more like 15 during trial weeks."

"People who make a career of law enforcement are not doing it for money," Peter contends. "For the vast majority, public service is a way of life – the satisfaction of bringing order out of chaos, serving justice."

Peter Paulousky believes in serving his community, his state, and his country, and he's been doing it with pride for more than 20 years. ▲

First Woman, First Ranking Officer

Diane Brown '87AS '91BS has gotten used to being first. In 1983, she became the first female ever to be appointed to the Woonsocket Police Department; in 1992, she became the first female officer of rank; and just recently she was the first woman to be promoted to lieutenant in that city. For Lt. Diane Brown, this is well-deserved recognition for a job well done.

"I love my job," asserts Diane. "I serve the entire community, especially those people who are most in need of a helping hand. Helping to solve problems for some and identifying problems for others is always satisfying."

Studying part time at Bryant while working her way up through the ranks has contributed to her success. "From the beginning, I wanted to learn more about my job and how I could do it better. My education helps me make informed decisions. I have learned to think first about the problem and then about what the options are," Diane says. "I learned a lot at Bryant; I have grown to believe that balancing my education, life experiences, and job experiences makes me a well-rounded police officer."

Always looking to improve herself, Diane is currently enrolled in a masters program in criminal justice, and she doesn't see any end to her education. "The more I learn, the more I want to know," she says. And, perhaps, the further in her career she will go. ▲

**New Jersey Deputy Attorney General
Meredith Cote '81:**

**"I have never been in law for the money.
I am very comfortable with what I do."**

Doing the Right Thing

For Bob Calo '81, the road to federal prosecutor began in accounting. It was while studying that field at Bryant that he began to think about law school and while at law school that he began to think about public service. "In law school I became captivated by the idea of working in, and being a part of, public service, using my education to serve society – the greater good," he says.

He doesn't see his career route as circuitous. "I got my sense of professionalism from Bryant College in addition to my accounting knowledge, and that helped me tremendously in law school. Using my accounting degree to support my law degree, I have the ability to trace financial assets and state them clearly and confidently. Lots of attorneys can't do that."

When Bob graduated from law school, he wanted to get right into government. But there was a hiring freeze on, so initially he went into private practice. As soon as the freeze ended,



Federal Prosecutor Bob Calo '81:

"I am passionate about the fact that I do what is right for society."

though, he applied to be an assistant United States attorney (federal prosecutor). "I tried the private sector," Bob says, "It didn't work for me – public service does. There is a trade-off; I may not get the money or fancy office, but I do get tremendous satisfaction and fulfillment." That is enough for him.

As a representative of the American justice system, the public, and the government, Bob's role as a public prosecutor is to identify, investigate, indict, and bring to trial, people who have broken federal laws. Often his work involves tracing financial data and other information across state and national borders. He is primarily involved in the prosecution of money-laundering offenses, large-scale narcotic distribution rings, and white-collar fraud cases.

"I am passionate about the fact that I do what is right for society. I feel very fortunate that I can say that I am doing exactly what I want to do – using my education to benefit my community." ▲



High Noon on the Boardwalk

"I always wanted to be in law enforcement," states Meredith Cote '81, "and I came to Bryant specifically for that reason." At first Meredith wanted to be a 'beat cop' but her family was concerned about the 'risk factor.' "And also," she says with tongue in cheek, "they thought that having a lawyer in the family would be a nice touch. Maybe a little bit of 'be the best that you can be,' whatever you choose to pursue."

Law school followed Bryant. Then came her job as a prosecutor in the Division of Criminal Justice with the New Jersey Attorney General's Office. Being a deputy attorney general in the Casino Prosecutions Section in Atlantic City allows her to undertake a case from initiation to conclusion. Pulling together the pieces of a case may include coordinating with the New Jersey State Police, participating in the investigation and gathering of evidence, presenting evidence before a Grand Jury, and when necessary, heading for the courtroom.

For Meredith the tradeoff between public and private practice was easy. "I have never been in law for the money," she

says. "The sense of accomplishment I feel more than offsets the perks of private practice. I am very comfortable with what I do."

She defines community spirit as helping others make tough decisions about their future goals, and she practices what she preaches. Using her expertise to educate others, Meredith also teaches at the New Jersey Criminal Justice Academy. Her students include state, municipal, and local police, and prison system and other state law enforcement personnel. Despite a complex and very full professional life, Meredith has been an active alumni volunteer in the Bryant Enrollment Support Team (BEST) Network for admission since its inception in 1992, and serves as a member of the National Alumni Council.

Commitment and service are second nature to Meredith. She brings enthusiasm and energy to any activity or project in which she becomes involved. ▲

Giving money to help the needy is not a typically Republican act, but David King '48, a staunch "Libertarian" breed with strong GOP beliefs, does just that every day. As executive director of The Champlin Foundations, David oversees the allocation of millions of dollars to agencies that improve the lives of Rhode Islanders. Last year the foundation conferred \$11 million to health care and education organizations, libraries, and environmental causes.

David tries to carry the torch of the late George Champlin, whom he calls a "dyed-in-the-wool Republican." David says, "His philosophy was to give only capital funds and to provide funds for people to help themselves rather than to support

them." And, he adds with a laugh, "Another requirement is that you have 'Republican' tattooed on your arm." David sees the Republican takeover of Congress, with its dedication to decreasing welfare spending, as a positive step. But he does not see foundations filling the gap. He says, "All of the foundations in the country give away about \$10 billion annually – the government can spend that in a few days."

As the organization's first and only executive director, David loves his work. "It's the greatest job in the world," he says. "I meet some of the best people in Rhode Island, often underpaid, who do spectacular things." Bryant College, as a recipient of several Champlin grants, has been able to do spectacular

THE GIVER KING

BY LINDA J. MAHDESAN

things in academic computing, including the creation of multi-media science and humanities classrooms and a laptop writing classroom. The foundation has also funded several upgrades for the College's on-line library system.

At an age when most people are looking forward to retirement, David is looking forward to staying right where he is. "I can't picture myself just playing golf and having my tombstone read: 'He nearly broke 100.' There are more important things to do than that." David King is a man who should know. ▲



ANSWERING THE CALL

BY SHEILA K. LAWRENCE, contributing writer

Bryant administrators, professors, students, and alumni know who to call when they need a panelist at a speakers' forum, a business expert, or someone to lead a fund-raising drive. They call on Catherine Parente '78.

Hers is a familiar face at Bryant, as well it should be. Former president of the Alumni Association, she is now the alumni representative of the Trustee Development Committee, serves on the Curriculum Advisory Committee, and is a frequent panelist for student speaker forums.

Catherine helped lead the restructuring of the Alumni Association a few years ago so that it would better meet the needs of alumni scattered all over the globe. She sees the new National Alumni Council as a valuable aid for networking and fund raising. "The council keeps the ties to Bryant current," she says. "It helps both the school and the alumni." Bryant and its alumni benefit from her involvements, and so does Catherine.

"I initially became involved with the Alumni Association through my business partner Tom Westgate '72," Catherine recalls. "I liked the social activities and the chance to network with Bryant alumni. I realized that the people I was meeting on campus were the same ones that I was meeting in the business world."

A partner in the public accounting firm of Suls Westgate & Parente, Catherine is in a position to hire fellow alumni, and she does. "We hire many Bryant graduates," she says. "They come here with good training. Of course we also hire from other schools, but Bryant graduates always stack up on top."

The first woman to be named partner of a major Rhode Island accounting firm, Catherine Parente knows about reaching the top. She credits Bryant with giving her the education that has helped her be successful, and that's a big reason why she devotes so much time to her alma mater. It's really quite simple. "I wanted to give something back," she says. ▲

Suls Westgate & Parente
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

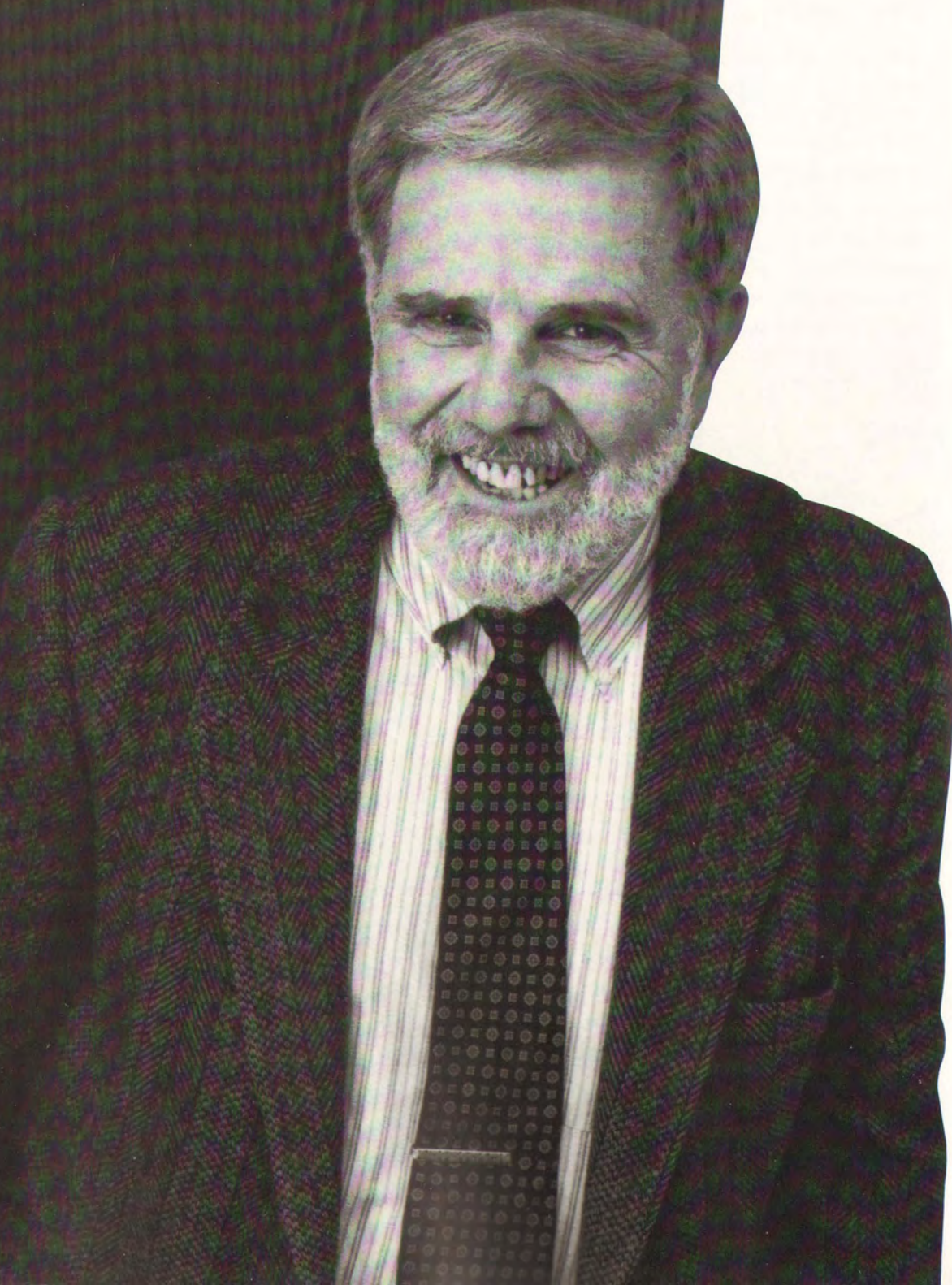


TRUSTEE

WALTER
TILLINGHAST

ANGELS

BY MIRIAM PERRY '95AS



COME IN PAIRS

Four meetings to attend, a dozen phone calls to make, and a speech to give at a dinner function. An average day for Spaulding's company president perhaps, but this is a day in the life of Walt Tillinghast '53 '88H, who retired from that company in 1990. Rare are the days when he doesn't have to set his alarm clock, yet this dynamic man finds little rest in lounging around the house. Instead, he finds peace in helping others. He and his wife, Barbara Young Tillinghast '57, have made that their mission in life.

"Barbara and I desire to live where there is a strong sense of community, and we do all that we can to nurture that," he says. Community is defined by Walt not only as the geographical area that is their neighborhood but also the spiritual community served by nine local parishes. Both involve themselves with church activities and religious seminars. As a eucharistic minister, Walt delivers the host and gives sermons. "Preparing the sermons provides a time for introspection. I probably get more out of them than anyone else does," he laughs.

In fact, Walt and Barbara share much of what they learn in life with others. Diagnosed with breast cancer on the day that Walt retired, Barbara counsels women with the same disease. She lends her moral support as a survivor who counts herself lucky to be able to share her experiences. "I'm compelled to be open about my cancer because I believe I was brought through it for a reason," she says. With extraordinary measures of compassion and faith, Barbara helps others to find strength and dignity in the most difficult of times.

The Tillinghasts don't shy away from tough situations. At Norfolk State Prison, Walt helped inmates prepare for new beginnings by counseling them on writing resumes, completing job applications, and dressing for interviews. When prisoners needed office equipment for a program that allows them to earn college degrees from a nearby university, Walt helped make it happen. For his contributions, he received the Department of Correction Commissioner's Recognition Award.

Through a seminar designed to encourage prisoners to communicate their emotions, Barbara shared the story of her

battle with cancer. "When it comes to suffering," says Barbara, "pain is pain." By finding common ground in suffering, she says, inmates shared their pent-up feelings and understood what it felt like to be vulnerable to another human being. For Barbara, it was worth sharing her personal story if it meant helping others while doing so.

For the Tillinghasts' untiring personal commitment to improving the lives of people that touch their hearts, they received the Founders Award from the Kennedy-Donovan Center in 1991. The Center, established to offer services to children, adults, and families challenged by developmental disabilities and special needs, recognized Walt and Barbara for "enhancing the rights and dignity of individuals challenged by special needs and for their combined service to their fellow man." The Center honored the Tillinghasts for their service on religious, charitable, and civic boards. Their willingness to give up their time and to share their knowledge, skills, and private experiences sets the Tillinghasts apart.

The Bryant community is among those fortunate to benefit from their contributions and commitment. The Bryant Board is one of many on which Walt serves. For 20 years, he has helped guide his alma mater as a trustee or honorary trustee. Walt has actively served on committees and task forces and lent his support in many other ways. He says, "When it comes to Bryant, there's lots to talk about. Something is always happening." He calls accepted student applicants to talk to them about Bryant and before Walt heads almost anywhere, including vacation, he checks whether there are any alumni in that area. President William Trueheart has asked Walt to represent Bryant at functions and events. In honor of his many contributions, Bryant awarded Walt the Gulski Alumni Service Award in 1983 and an Honorary Doctorate Degree in 1988.

While Walt appreciates recognition for his efforts, he feels most rewarded when he can help others in the normal course of daily life. "The greatest feeling for me is when I'm able to reach out to help an individual. Repayment, I don't want. I tell people to help out someone else who needs it. That's how it works." It works well for Walt, Barbara, and the many people who benefit from their good deeds.▲

THE NEXT GEN

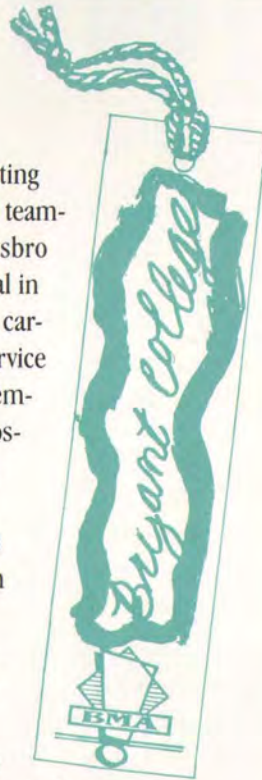
BY KIMBERLY



Bryant College faced the AIDS crisis on World AIDS Day, December 1. The College community observed the day by displaying two sections of the Names Project AIDS patchwork quilt in the Rotunda. The Student Programming Board sponsored the showing of the quilt, which includes panels hand-crafted by family and friends of AIDS victims, and raised money for the Rhode Island Project AIDS. Speakers were brought to campus by the offices of health services and student activities. They spoke about the disease and about the personal side of being HIV positive.



The Bryant Marketing Association (BMA) teamed up with the Hasbro Children's Hospital in an innovative and caring community service initiative. BMA members visited the hospital and created bookmarks with sick children who ranged in age from six to 16. These handmade bookmarks were then offered for sale by BMA members at the annual Bryant College Parents' Weekend Craft Fair where they sold out within three hours. All profits were donated to the Hasbro Children's Hospital.



Fire drills are not particularly unusual on campus, but, fortunately, drunken driving accidents are. When students, faculty, and staff vacated the Unistructure one day this spring, they were shocked to see what appeared to be the results of an accident in the driveway. Police and fire trucks arrived for what turned out to be a demonstration of the hazards of driving drunk. This student-proposed event was sponsored by the Student Programming Board.

GREEK CORNER

Members of Bryant's Greek community initiate and participate in many community service activities. Their Swing-a-thons, Teeter-Totter-a-thons, Putt-a-thons, and Rock-a-thons raise money for important health and social causes every year. In addition, they give their time and energy to help local and regional community groups.



The McAuley House is the beneficiary of an annual fund-raiser sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma. Every year fraternity brothers brave the elements and experience what it is like to be without shelter. They erect cardboard shanties on campus called Cardboard City and spend one night inside them. Of course these students are well-fed and clothed, but this highly-visible event raises awareness of the problem of homelessness in America.



GENERATION ACTS

PROCTOR '95



The Big Sisters Club at Bryant sponsors three annual events for the girls who belong to the Big Sisters of Rhode Island Association but have not yet been matched with a big sister of their own. The Halloween party included bobbing for apples and painting seasonal pictures on the windows of the Bryant Center. During the holiday season, the group gathered for a day of card-making, a visit from Santa, and other fun activities. The spring event took advantage of the great weather to enjoy outdoor games and activities.

April 7 was the date for this year's senior prom. It was not a typical prom being held for Bryant seniors, but instead was for senior citizens. Coordinated by the junior class, the prom brings local senior citizens to campus for an evening that includes dinner, dancing, and a raffle.



The Unistructure was recently all taped up thanks to the Mile-of-Quarters fundraiser. For a 25-cent donation, students, faculty, and staff received two inches of bright blue tape on which they could write a personal message before adding it to the trail snaking through the Unistructure's halls. This Make-a-Wish fund-raising event was sponsored by the Student Senate. The Make-a-Wish Foundation of America is literally a dream come true for children who are terminally ill or who have life-threatening illnesses. (Their most common wish is a trip to Disney World!)



Television crews came to campus in March to film hundreds of t-shirts hung on a line in the Rotunda. The Commuter Connection and the Panhellenic Council, both student groups, brought the Worcester County Clothesline Project to Bryant to bring attention to violence



against women and children. The Clothesline Project is a display of shirts hand-decorated by women and children who have been victims of violent crimes such as rape, domestic abuse, and incest, and by the friends and relatives of murder victims. The 200 shirts displayed at Bryant are among 35,000 shirts being shown nationwide.



Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity conducted a successful clothing drive last fall to benefit a local group, Self Help, which provides a variety of services to people with serious financial problems. Self Help aids more than 1,200 community members annually, with services that include operating a clothing and food bank, a nutrition program for the elderly, and a program that helps parents provide for their children. Delta Kappa Epsilon plans a food drive for Self Help later this semester.



An annual event named Jail-n-Bail is sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. A mock jail is set up in the Rotunda and members of the Bryant community are "arrested." The culprits are chosen by students who pay a fee for the privilege, and the jail-bound students, faculty, and staff must collect donations from passers-by to be released. President William E. Trueheart always good-naturedly agrees to be one of the first arrested. Money raised is donated to the National Kidney Foundation.

Exciting, challenging, satisfying: these are the words that quickly roll off the tongues of educators as they describe their profession. Most say it's a job that extends beyond the classroom and becomes integrated into their lives. That's because teaching the lessons of textbooks is only one facet of their job. They're counselors, cheerleaders, and role models. They can inspire, enthuse, and provoke.

Such accountabilities are as much a part of their profession as reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. But today, teachers expecting to teach just the three 'r's find a fourth "r" – reality – competing with their mission.

As they see it, the classroom is a microcosm of the outside world, with all its good and bad, dreams and disappointments. Today, however, the problems of both worlds seem to loom larger than ever. It takes a high level of commitment to face such challenges and a special personality to be inspired by them.

IN A CLASS OF

BY KAREN D. CALLAN



Jean Chiodo Campbell '77 '81MBA: "It's easy to focus on what students do wrong, but we have to extend ourselves and point out what's right. Optimism can have a huge effect on students."

Jean Chiodo Campbell '77 '81MBA seems to possess both qualities. "I always wanted to be a teacher, there's never been any question," she says. Now assistant principal/assistant director of Cranston West High School and Cranston Area Career and Technical Center, Jean spent 16 years as a high school teacher. While she's moved from the classroom to the front office, she hasn't left her dedication to students behind.

In fact, Jean feels her administrative position allows for greater impact. "Now I interact with more students on a personal level," she says. "We brainstorm. We talk about their potential, and they learn to recognize options without me telling them what they must do. I can function as a facilitator and make things happen."

That means working closely with other teachers, and, most importantly, with parents. "Today, many students are floun-

THEIR OWN

dering because of family situations and other outside problems. For some, I can fill a need by just being there and listening. I can make a difference," says Jean. "Because young people are facing a lot, we have to equip them with life skills to handle many situations. It's easy to focus on what students do wrong, but we have to extend ourselves and point out what's right."

When it comes to young people, Jean is an unrelenting optimist. "It's so important to be able to dream and to recognize that dreams can happen. My optimism can have a huge effect on students. Through interaction, I can help get them on the right path and consider what they want to do," she says. "I'm realistic too, but in this unique environment you can't affect change without being idealistic and believing change is possible."

Sometimes Jean doesn't realize her influence until years later through a note or a call of thanks from a former student. That's a special satisfaction. "What they've achieved isn't my accomplishment, but I feel part of it and so proud of them," she says. "You always get something back when you give."



Marie Bonin Coté '54: "I still hear from many of my students. When I find that they're successful, making contributions, and are good people, I feel I've played a part. If they've become better than I, I know I've done my job."

Peer recognition is one thing that Jean has received. In 1990, the state Department of Education chose her as the Outstanding Business Education Teacher of Rhode Island. That same year, she was voted the Outstanding Business Teacher by the Rhode Island Business Educators Association. In her new role as assistant principal, Jean continues to stand out – of the 18 secondary-level school administrators in Cranston, she is the only woman. "This field lets me excel as an individual, as a professional, and as an educator," she says.

An outstanding educator is a memorable one. For Jean Campbell, one who was notable was Bryant Professor Marie Bonin Coté '54, recently retired from 40 years of teaching. "She was demanding, and some students thought she was a stickler because she had very high standards," Jean says. "But she always went above and beyond to help you meet them. She is the consummate professional. I can't say enough about her."

And Marie can't say enough about her students. "Bryant had a super body of students, in and out of class. It was a really close-knit community," she recalls.

Much has changed since Marie taught her first class, but she feels some principles of teaching remain constant. "If you give evidence of values and ethics, you contribute a lot. Teachers must be flexible and giving, because the job is never ending," she says. "Students often came after class for advice or just to talk. Sometimes they learned more than during class."

Linking her classroom lessons to the outside world was Marie's goal. "I tried very hard to relate class to life – to show how it can be integrated into outside experiences," she says. "Integration was my philosophy – to use what you learn and to communicate it, rather than just memorizing facts. It doesn't matter if you can add if you can't understand the bottom line."

Marie's academic philosophy and accomplishments have been recognized. Her Bryant faculty colleagues presented her with the College's Outstanding Business Teaching Award for 1992-93. Her former Bryant students honored her with the Alumni Association's 1992 Distinguished Faculty Award, given in recognition of her professional accomplishments, devotion to teaching, and constructive influence on students' personal or professional lives.

Her former students express their appreciation in more individual ways too. "I still hear from many of my students," she says. "When I find that they're successful,

making contributions, and are good people, I feel I've played a part. If they become better than I, I know I've done my job."

To James Gibney '68, superintendent of schools in Fall River, Massachusetts, doing his job means earning much more than a paycheck. "There's monetary income, and there's

psychic income in helping young people," he says. "I've been fortunate to have the chance to make an impact. There's no greater reward in the world."

Like Jean Campbell, Jim moved into administration following a teaching career. He, too, is excited about contributing at a different level but fondly remembers his role as an elementary school principal as a favorite. "I could follow children from kindergarten until junior high. I could see the full product – the positives and negatives, the changes and growth," he says.

Now that his office is housed in an administrative building, Jim is physically separated from students, but his dedication hasn't waned. "I can't interact with students as much now, and I miss that," he says. "But on

the positive side, I can strategize and develop plans to help them be successful."

As one who has worked on both sides of the classroom door, Jim understands the demands teachers face. "Most teachers are very dedicated and know what makes kids tick. These days, students come with many needs and so much more is expected of teachers."



Jim Gibney '68: "Service goes with this profession. If you have a public role, you should use your impetus to get the whole community involved with young people."

As an administrator, Jim demands a lot of himself. His workday begins before the first class bell rings and ends well after the last school bus drives off, often continuing long into the evening. Active in many community organizations, Jim feels that volunteer work is just another part of his job. "Service goes with this profession. If you have a public role, you should use your impetus to get the whole community involved with young people."

Jim's commitment to young people earned him Bryant's 1989 Distinguished Alumni Award in recognition of his outstanding achievement in his profession and/or service to the community. To Jim, making a difference requires commitment and involvement, and it must be a collaborative effort. "It's critical that everyone take responsibility. If we don't work together collectively up front, we'll have to make up for it at the other end when it's much harder and much more costly."

Providing children with early, effective guidance is important to Henry DeVona '68, too. As a first-grade teacher at George C. Calef Elementary School in Johnston, Rhode Island, he's doing just that.

"First-graders have no bad learning habits or prejudices yet. This is the year they learn the most; it's when they learn to read and when as a teacher I can see the most success and progress," he says. "At this age children are such pure spirits. It's truly a clean slate."

To Henry, that implies certain obligations. "Teachers should serve as role models and engender good values. But, it's challenging because you're not with the children all day,

and they need consistency," says Henry. "Children deal with many societal and family issues today, and, even at this age, peer pressure."

As with most challenges, there are rewards. "It's so satisfying to watch them grow. I remember what they were like in the fall, and, by the end of the year, they've begun to develop social skills and a sense of values," he says. "I feel I've contributed to their development."



Henry DeVona '68: "Children deal with many societal and family issues today. Teachers should serve as role models and engender good values."

Henry's contributions have garnered acknowledgement. In 1992, he was voted the Johnston Teacher of the Year, received a grant from the National Science Foundation, and was awarded a New England Program for Teaching about Japan fellowship. In 1994, Henry was one of only 150 educators in the United States recognized with a prestigious Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award for innovation and creativity in teaching. "This job provides so much diversification that really allows me to bring out my creative skills," Henry says.

If educators are responsible for helping prepare students for the future, then creative, innovative thinking is vital. Today, more than ever, success for young

people hinges on adapting and applying the lessons learned in class to the world at large. And a vote of confidence from a special teacher can only be a plus.

Jean Campbell expresses it well. "I have great faith in young people," she says. "After all, they're our future."

And for educators, the future begins today. ▲

Daniel F. Schmitt '73 is the consummate volunteer. No matter what the request, he simply never says no.

"The main reason I get involved is because someone asks me," Dan says. "The common link among my activities is that they all serve the local communities and the people who need it. I find that extremely important."

A partner with KPMG Peat Marwick in Providence, Dan has served on the boards of the Rhode Island Council on Economic Education, the Rhode Island chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Insight (the Rhode Island Association for the Blind), and the Providence Salvation Army. And his devotion extends to the community of Bryant.

As an alumni trustee and member of the alumni executive board, he and Karl Ericson '58 '91H (retired Peat Marwick executive and former chair of Bryant's Board of Trustees), started a coordinated matching gift program at KPMG Peat Marwick to enhance the level of giving to Bryant. But it is one other fact that perhaps makes Dan most proud: "Over the past 10 years, the Providence office has contributed to Bryant at a rate of 100 percent participation among our alumni employees." The coordinated program translates into a total of more

than \$250,000. An annual KPMG student scholarship and the KPMG Distinguished Visiting Professorship of Accounting share the proceeds.

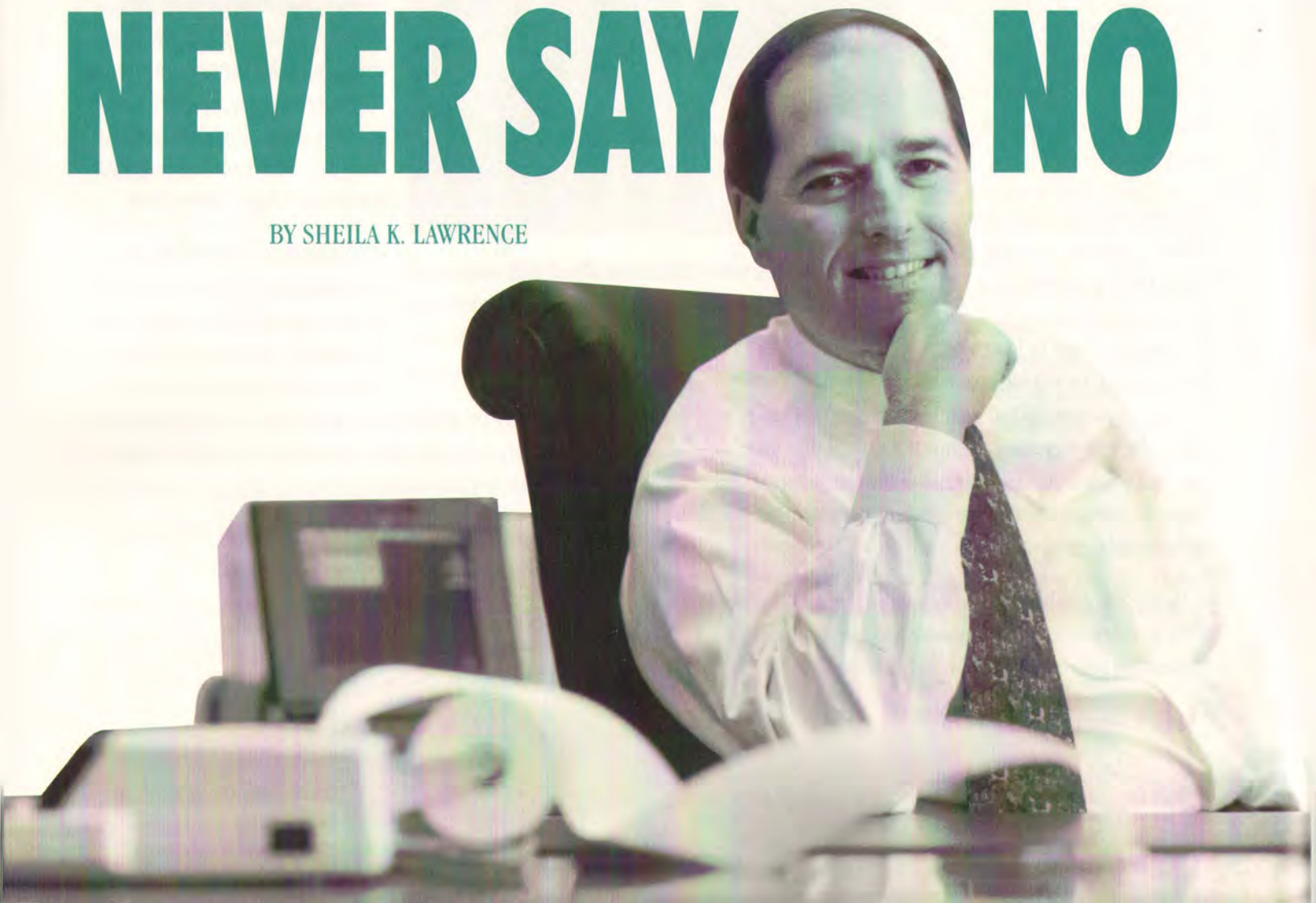
Balancing his personal, professional, and community lives are essential ingredients to leading a full and productive life, Dan says. And helping others makes him feel good. "When I see what some of these agencies do, I am satisfied feeling that I may have a small part in making it happen. I am flattered a bit, too, because most of the charities I work with have, at one time or another, asked me to chair their boards. That is fulfilling."

Soon the Rhode Island community will have to get used to doing without Dan. In June he and his family will be moving to San Francisco where Dan will represent his firm's North Pacific region as an area professional practice partner. He's confident that he'll still find time to volunteer, though. After all, it's an integral part of his life.

"A senior partner once gave me some good advice," Dan says. "He told me, 'You have a responsibility to do great work and to make money, but you also have a responsibility to give something back.' I've never forgotten that." ▲

NEVER SAY NO

BY SHEILA K. LAWRENCE



DRIVEN TO HELP

BY LINDA J. MAHDESIAN

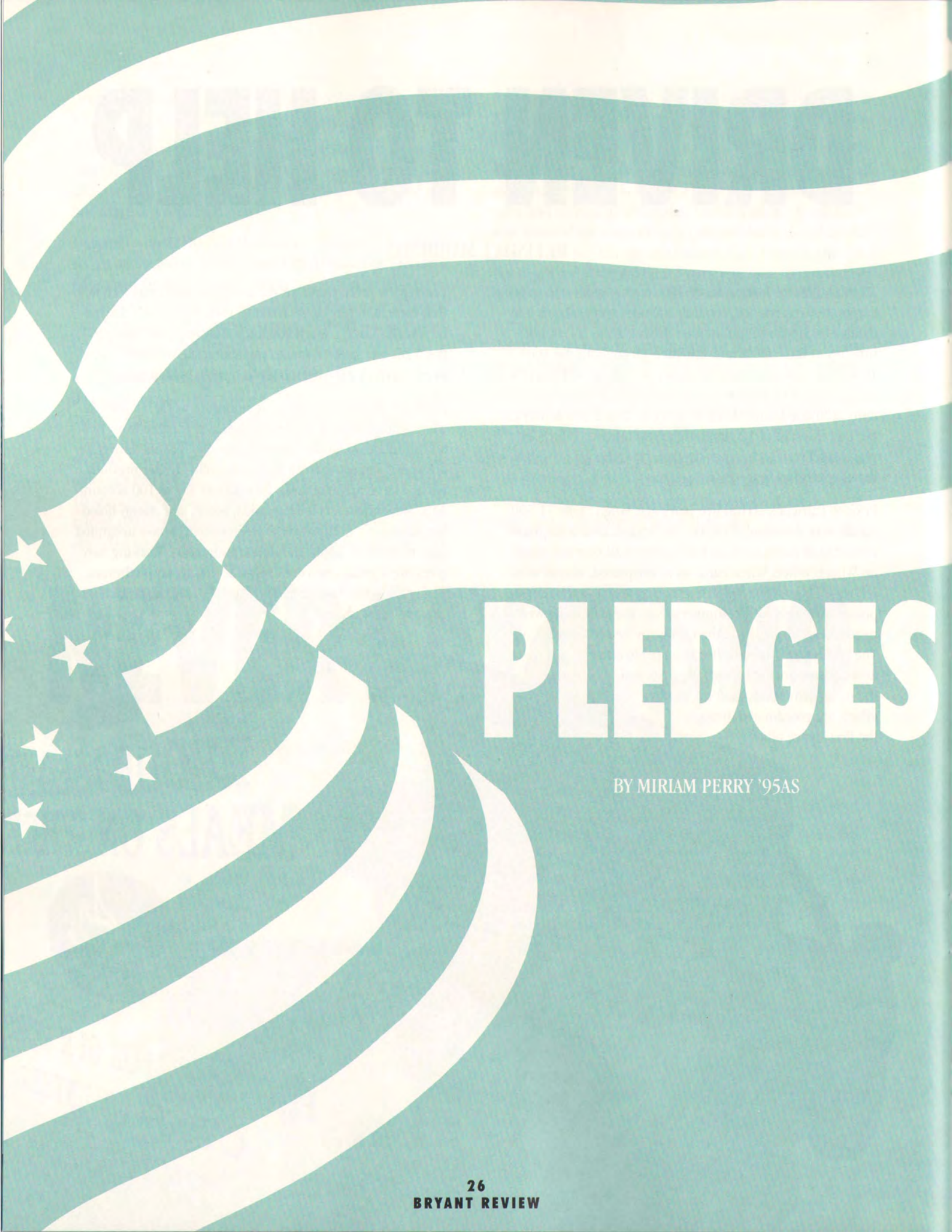
A typical week for Patricia Karcz '83, an accountant with major corporation experience, certainly includes spreadsheets and databases. It also might include driving a van full of hot lunches to the elderly and infirmed throughout the state. This is not volunteer work but an occasional part of Patricia's job as director of finance and management information systems at Rhode Island Meals on Wheels. With 2,000 deliveries per day, the staff of 10 supplements volunteers' efforts by making deliveries whenever needed. "Everybody pitches in; the client comes first," Patricia says.

Prior to Patricia's arrival five years ago, when "only" 1,500 meals were delivered each day, the organization's database consisted of index cards in boxes strewn all over the Meals on Wheels office. When cards were misplaced, clients were left waiting. Applying her MIS expertise, Patricia quickly replaced the cards with computers. Now the staff has fewer headaches, she says, and the clients are better served. The on-line database has been applied to other areas as well, including tracking costs and the more than 500 volunteers whose efforts are coordinated through the Providence office.

Leaving the profit world for the nonprofit world was a choice that Patricia never regrets making, even when she's delivering meals. "That's when you know how important the program is," she says. "It makes you appreciate your job. It was worth sacrificing the big money to be able to help people."

Patricia rejects the idea that the nonprofit world is for those who couldn't make it anywhere else. "I graduated from Bryant summa cum laude," she says proudly. "I could have gone anywhere. I chose to work for a nonprofit." In her previous job at a large manufacturer, Patricia was one of 100 accountants. She remembers feeling stifled, bored, and pigeon-holed. Not anymore. "In this diverse environment, I have unlimited opportunities to apply and develop my skills. Working here gives me a greater sense of self-esteem, accomplishment, and worth." For Patricia Karcz, value is not measured in dollars and cents. ▲





PLEDGES

BY MIRIAM PERRY '95AS

Airmen, seamen, and soldiers swear an oath to do their job, sign a contract that binds them to service, and adopt a disciplined lifestyle. They wear a uniform, speak a language all their own, and must obey not only civilian laws but the Uniform Code of Military Justice as well. Initially these men and women may trade their free civilian lifestyles for adventure, education, or travel. And they continue their commitment out of patriotism.

Jobs in the civilian work force probably pay better and demand less. Military members could instead choose jobs that don't bind them to years of service, that don't tell them what to wear or how tall the grass on their lawns must be. Certainly, they could choose jobs that would never order them to war. Instead, military members choose to dedicate years of their lives – and sometimes risk their lives – so that these United States remain defended.

Bryant alumni include many such men and women. Colonel Archie J. Berberian '71 enlisted in the Rhode Island

of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to her ground-battle position in Saudi Arabia. Archie worked out of the Pentagon in Washington, DC, activating reserve and guard forces. Bob was activated while a Guardsman in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

“The order to deploy was unexpected but I was glad to be called,” he says. “I wanted to do my part.” David was deployed as Executive Officer aboard the U.S.S. Vreeland, stationed in the Persian Gulf. “I thought, ‘This is my job and whatever has to be done must be done,’” he says. The Navy trained David for this moment; the time had

OF ALLEGIANCE

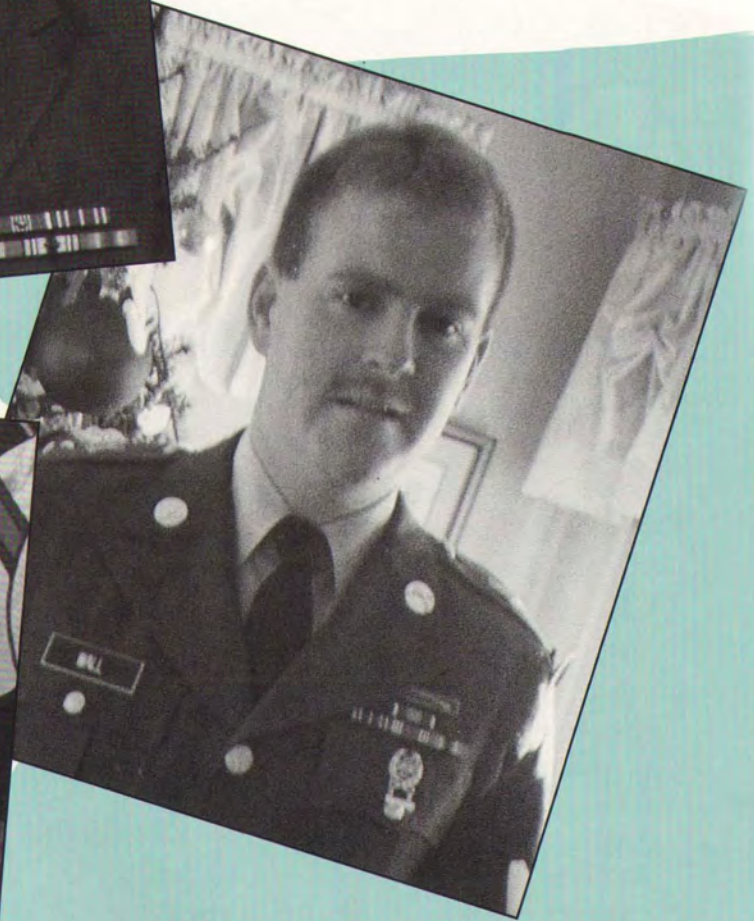
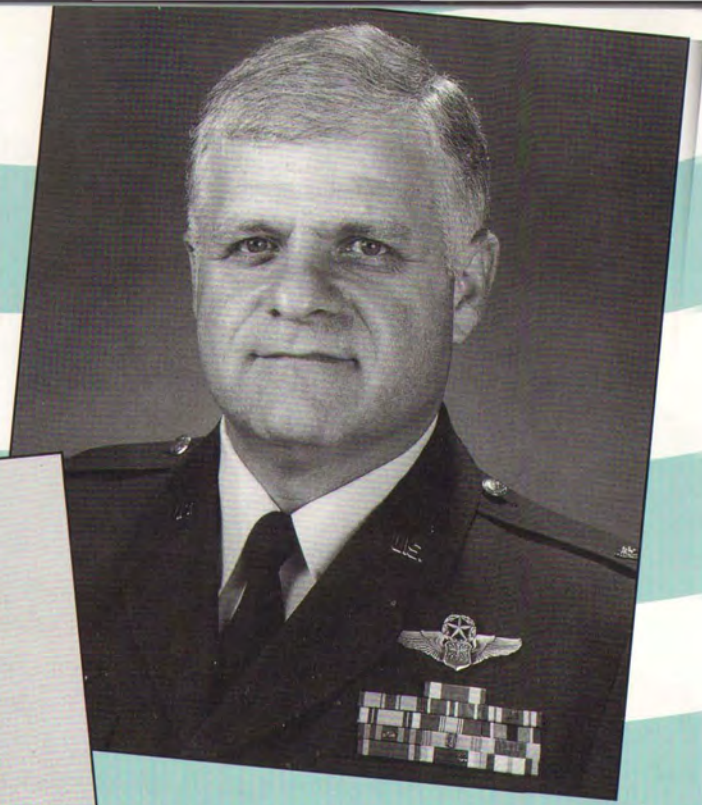
Air National Guard for an adventure in aviation while he studied at Bryant. Staff Sergeant Bob Wall '83 joined the United States Army's Military Police as a way to travel. Commander David Morel '84MBA joined the United States Navy to be part of a strong military that he sees as a deterrent to enemies. When Captain Linda Ysewyn '84 entered the United States Army through the ROTC program at Bryant, she was looking for adventure, skills, and a chance to serve her country. These individuals could not have guessed where their commitment would take them.

Military members fulfill their service every day through a disciplined, highly-structured way of life. Every day they prepare for the possibility of a call to war. As Bob, Linda, David, and Archie deployed for Operation Desert Storm, each felt that the time had come to put their training to use. Linda deployed with the 101st Airborne Division out

come to meet challenges he had only practiced. Now, almost four years after the Persian Gulf War, David, Archie, Linda, and Bob continue to serve in different ways.

Service on a ship is a unique experience. At the end of a duty day at sea, David cannot walk off the ship and go home to his wife and three children. That and the almost constant transfers are what David describes as “the most arduous aspects of Navy life.” In the past 14 years, his family has moved eight times. Finally, there is a payoff: David is in training to become the captain of his own ship. The change-of-command takes place in July 1995 and shortly thereafter, his ship will deploy for the waters near South America.

When Bob isn't wearing the United States Army Military Police uniform for the Rhode Island National Guard, he wears a Rhode Island State Trooper's uniform. Bob decided



◀ FROM TOP:

**Colonel Archie J. Berberian '71; Captain Linda Ysewyn '84;
Staff Sergeant Bob Wall '83; Commander David Morel '84MBA**

to carry his Military Police training into full-time law enforcement; he meets the State Police's mission to "protect lives and property" and uses his training to help others. Bob combines all of his training when the State Police join efforts with National Guards during state emergencies, including natural disasters like hurricanes. His activities include presenting a drunk driving program at high schools and a seatbelt effectiveness program at public events.

Though the majority of National Guardsmen are 'weekend warriors' like Bob, units also employ full-time members. Archie is commander of the 109th Tactical Airlift Group based in Scotia, New York. The 109th is a flying unit of the New York Air National Guard, equipped with the only ski-fitted C-130 aircraft in the United States Air Force. In addition to the support of military operations, the unit's mission involves flying scientists into the Arctic and Antarctic where ozone depletion and global warming research projects are conducted. Archie enjoys having a part in global scientific research that includes not only United States research programs but also those from New Zealand, Europe, and Russia. Under his leadership, the 109th is also involved in community programs such as DARE, Special Olympics, Explorer and Scout troops, the Salvation Army, and the American Red Cross local chapter.

Archie feels fortunate that, while doing his job and fulfilling the overall mission of the Air National Guard, he is able to help others through his actions. During his service, he has been awarded two Humanitarian Service Medals. One recognizes his accomplishments during the Blizzard of 1978, when he ran a command post at Rhode Island's T.F. Green Airport as military flights delivered snow-removal machinery. The other medal is for his role in relief efforts for Haitian refugees at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. "I can't imagine doing anything else," says Archie. "I love what I'm doing."

Reflecting on her active duty experience, Linda is satisfied with the opportunities she's had. Her experience with the

Big Sister programs at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Clarksville, Tennessee, and as youth sports coach at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, gave her the chance to help out on a local level. Desert Storm, on the other hand, provided her with a global perspective of her duties. She came back knowing more about herself as well. "It was hard to come back and not question the way of life I was used to. Going from living out of a rucksack for eight months to having all the choices we Americans have was a bit of culture shock. I thought I appreciated this country before, but now I have an even greater understanding of what it means to be American."

Linda feels she has accomplished what she set out to do. "I got what I was looking for. In return for my commitment, I received leadership skills and the chance to travel. As for adventure, let's say I'm adventured out – for now." Currently, Linda serves as a United States Army reservist and is pursuing a master's degree. "My newest challenge," she says, "is mastering the computer!"

In return for their commitment, Archie, Bob, David, and Linda have earned a sense of accomplishment. They met expected challenges as well as the unexpected. They came away with pride in themselves and in their country. David echoes all of their feelings when he says, "I'm proud to put my uniform on every day; I'm proud to serve my country."

These people go beyond the call of duty by involving themselves in community service. Though the various branches of the military often include such efforts in their missions, it's up to the individuals to get involved. Old-timers pass advice down the ranks on how to prevent unwanted duties like extra patrols or cleaning details. 'Never volunteer.' New recruits are counselled to keep their eyes to themselves and not to raise their hands – except when it comes to helping others. ▲

EVER READY

BY LINDA J. MAHDESIAN

“Why do I volunteer? Why doesn’t everybody?” That’s the aggressive philosophy of Gerry Berard ’80 ’95H, something of a Super Volunteer down in Texas.

One of seven children, this native Rhode Islander learned early about giving. “My parents were my role models,” he says. “Getting up and out of bed and going to work every day is the toughest thing you have to do. My father did that, without complaining.” Another childhood inspiration was Norman “Trigger” Mainville, Gerry’s godfather and Little League baseball coach, who always encouraged his young charges to help others. “He always told us, ‘You can make a difference.’”

Gerry and his wife, Barbara, have made a big difference as volunteers at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. The Berards give their time to help coordinate the Center’s Christmas Card Project, a year-round effort. Designed by pediatric cancer patients, the cards are sold nationally and internationally as a way to raise funds for the center. Last year, 4 million cards were sold worldwide, netting about \$850,000.

Toward this end, the Berards have recruited and organized hundreds of volunteers. Gerry says the recruiting isn’t hard. “If I can get one person to come to the hospital and look at the project, they’re sold. They want to help out,” he says.

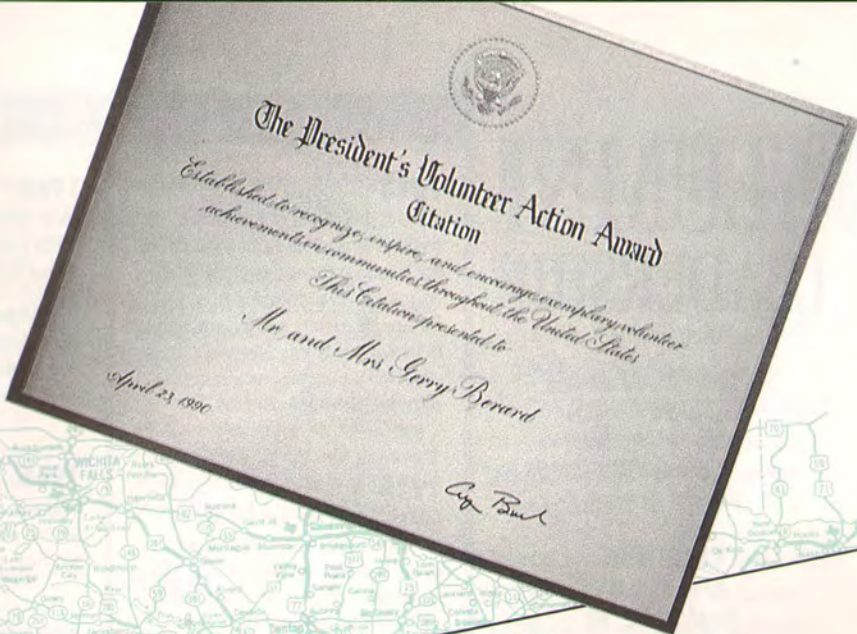
A retail products supply analyst for the Coastal Corporation by day, Gerry has volunteered for the Christmas Card Project for 12 years and has logged almost 8,000 volunteer hours. His efforts have not gone unnoticed. Last June, Gerry went to Washington to accept from President Clinton the 1994 President’s Volunteer Action Award for outstanding volunteer service. It was a command performance: in 1990 he received the same award from President Bush. Recognition is a bonus for Gerry and Barbara. “We don’t do the volunteering to get recognized; we do it to make a difference,” he says.

While in Washington last year, Gerry met some of the other 51 award winners and was amazed at their contributions. “I met people who started youth programs out of their garage, started feeding the hungry out of their home. Any program comes from commitment. It doesn’t take a lot of money, just dedication,” he says.

In addition to his work for the Cancer Center, Gerry finds time to volunteer for the Police Activities League, the local food bank, and his church. He also finds the energy to coach high school baseball, frequently combining his interests by recruiting his team’s help in volunteer projects. And he is involved with Candlelighters, a national organization sponsored by the Texas Children’s Hospital that counsels families of children with cancer or who have lost children to cancer.

Their courage in the face of tragedy encourages Gerry, and he also draws upon personal experience for motivation. One of his brothers died of a rare disease at the age of four. “He was so inspiring, so courageous, so determined,” says Gerry. “I’m still inspired by those individuals who make the best out of circumstances they can’t control.” Those people include the young cancer patients who design and write the beautiful and poignant Christmas cards that stimulated Gerry’s involvement 12 years ago. Now, he knows the children behind the cards personally. “You can get involved with the cancer patients,” he says. “When they die, it’s sad, but you know they would want you to keep going.”

And keeping going is what Gerry Berard does best. “My goal is to be a full-time volunteer, whether it be through a corporation or some bright star who would hire me to do it,” he says. Volunteering isn’t exactly the road to the executive suite and the company car, but that doesn’t bother this man. “Some of my friends have more money in the bank,” he says, “a bigger house, whatever. But no one can ever take away what I’ve done, the difference I’ve made . . . What a world this would be if we all did something.” Thanks to Gerry Berard, it’s a better world. ▲



CHILDREN'S
CHRISTMAS
CARD PROJECT



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
MD ANDERSON
CANCER CENTER

P.O. Box 301435
Houston, TX 77230-1435

DELIVER TO



The Children's Christmas Card Project was awarded a 1994 President's Volunteer Action Award, cosponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and the Corporation for National and Community Service. This award honors the many loyal volunteers who support our efforts on behalf of young cancer patients at M. D. Anderson.



1994 recipient of a President's Volunteer Action Award

◀ Gerry Berard '80 '95H accepts the 1994 President's Volunteer Action Award from President Clinton.

ALUMNI LEADERSHIP

NATIONAL ALUMNI COUNCIL CHAIR

Jerry Cerce '69, Trustee
Ernie Almonte '78 '85MST
Alumni Trustee

CHAPTERS

ATLANTA, GA

Noel Clark '90
Deb Friend '91
Dave Goldstein '91
Steve Berman '68

BOSTON, MA

Gene Duarte '87
Paul Kelly '88
Dave Normandeau '84
Nick Puniello '80
John Ragnoni '86

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CT

John Bocuzzi '90
Chuck Carboni '88
Lisa McGorty '90
Bob Perry '77

GREATER NEW YORK

Dave Goodman '89
Lori Fitzgerald '83
Larry Jasper '91

HARTFORD, CT

Sandi Aldieri '82
George Law '82
Wendy LoSchiavo '82
Vicente Pina '88
Joyce Suleski '85

RHODE ISLAND

Crystal Pilon '89MBA
Jerry Kirkwood '61
Ray Grigevich '91
Paul Capuzziello '91

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (LOS ANGELES)

Brian Terkelsen '86
Ralph Manuel '60
Barbara Preissel '65
Mike Goldfader '90
Alan Chop '76

ALUMNI TRANSACTIONS

1943

Alice A. Brickach of Pawtucket, RI, received a commendation award from the National Commission Against Drunk Driving in Washington, DC, for her exemplary service and commitment. Alice also received certificates for her service as a tax counselor for the elderly.

1945

Charles W. Connors Jr. of East Greenwich, RI, was elected chairman of the board of the Kent County Mental Health Center in Warwick, RI.

1949

Jeanette (Silverio) Moretti of New Britain, CT, was honored by the Columbian Federation with an achievement award for her contribution to the betterment of the community and the welfare of its citizens.

1952

Marie Battista-Love of St. Michaels, MD, retired after 30 years as a foreign service officer.

Frank E. Corrente of Providence, RI, is director of administration for the City of Providence.

1954

Paul Gazzo Jr. of Bryn Mawr, PA, was named interim vice president for administration and finance at Albright College in Reading, PA.

1960

Paul V. DeLomba of Gladwyne, PA, was named president of Upsala College in East Orange, NJ.

1961

John H. Ellis of Tiverton, RI, is a member of the board of directors for the Newport County Chamber of Commerce.

1962

Janet (Anisewski) Palmer of Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, is a visiting professor in the College of Business at the University of Bahrain. Janet is doing research on computing in the Middle East and India, while on a two-year leave of absence from the City University of New York.

1964

Dale Caswell of Canterbury, NH, is a fifth grade teacher at the Conant School in Concord, NH.

Arnold Stairman of Canton, MA, was elected to the board of directors at New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Stoughton, MA.

1965

Peter F. Gray of Cranston, RI, was named assistant principal at Barrington High School in Barrington, RI.

1966

Mary G. DelSignore of Braintree, MA, was named assistant principal at Holbrook Junior-Senior High School in Holbrook, MA.

William H. Walsh of Cranston, RI, was named president of Speidel Textron in Providence, RI.

1967

William J. Conaty of Fairfield, CT, was elected to the Board of Trustees at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield.



David E. Gordon of Buffalo Grove, IL, was elected chairperson of the 1995-96 board of directors for the American Marketing Association based in Chicago, IL.

Dale A. Ursin of East Hampton, CT, was honored with the Human Resource Specialist of the Year Award at the Eastern Region International Personnel Management Association conference in Rockland, MD.

1968

William H. Doherty of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, was appointed to the adjunct faculty of Boston University's Center for Management Development in Boston, MA. The Center conducts workshops, seminars, and customized on-site training programs for managers and executives.

John J. Lipa of North Adams, MA, was named manager of employee development at Martin Marietta Defense Systems in Pittsfield, MA.

1969

D. Brian Kent '82MBA of Barrington, RI, was promoted to telecommunications rate specialist at the Public Utilities Commission in Providence, RI.

William F. Sandberg '92MBA of North Providence, RI, was appointed director of financial services for Providence Gas Company of Providence.

James F. Towers of Tiverton, RI, was elected a Rhode Island State Representative for District 92.

1970

Bernard W. Klimaj '79MBA of Hope, RI, is the owner of BK Associates in Cranston, RI.

Robert S. Orlinski '76MBA of Southington, CT, was named vice president and director of sales and marketing with FLM Graphics, Corp., in Fairfield, NJ.

1972

Edward Bernardo Jr. of Fairhaven, MA, was named vice president and chief financial officer at the National Bank of Fairhaven in Fairhaven.

James V. Rosati of Narragansett, RI, was named senior vice president of business development for Cookson America, Inc., and will be responsible for identifying new expansion opportunities, evaluation of acquisition opportunities, and strategic planning within the Cookson Electronic Materials and Plastics Division.

Thomas J. Westgate of Cumberland, RI, a partner at Suls, Westgate & Parente, CPAs, in Providence, RI, earned the designation of Certified Valuation Analyst.

1973

Michael D. Carrigan of Southbury, CT, was appointed president and chief executive officer of New Milford Bank & Trust Co., in New Milford, CT.

Joseph E. Collamati Jr. of Bellingham, MA, was promoted to chief of police for the Town of Wrentham, MA.

Joanne M. DiBello of Providence, RI, was named director of development for the University of Rhode Island College of Resource Development in Kingston, RI.

1974

Toni (Dias) Green of Minneapolis, MN, was named director of marketing and communications at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts. (See story on pages 8 and 9.)

John H. Taylor of Johnston, RI, was promoted to branch general manager of Honeywell, Inc. Home and Building Control in Dallas, TX.

1975

Harry J. Bishop '79MBA of North Providence, RI, was appointed director of finance and revenue requirements for Providence Gas Company in Providence, RI.

Patricia I. Clauss of Warwick, RI, was promoted to controller of Metalor USA Refining Corporation in North Attleboro, MA.

Pamela (Sousa) Paton of Marshfield, MA, is vice president for marketing and mutual funds at State Street Bank & Trust in North Quincy, MA.

1977

Jeffrey P. Polucha of Cumberland, RI, was named vice president of marketing and development with Valley Resources, Inc., in Cumberland.

1978

John J. Black '83MST of Johnston, RI, tax manager for the Providence Journal Co., in Providence, RI, passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam in July 1994 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in December 1994.



Robert J. Donnelly of Saundertown, RI, is president of the Narragansett Lions Club in Narragansett, RI.

Wallace F. Lees of Pascoag, RI, retired chief of police in Burrillville, RI, was elected to serve as a member of the Burrillville Town Council.

Michael J. Rosadini of Glastonbury, CT, a senior manager at Ernst & Young in Hartford, CT, was named president-elect of the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

James F. Standish of East Hampton, CT, vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Bradley Memorial Hospital and Health Center, Inc., in Southington, CT, was elected to the board of directors of the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

1979

Richard A. Barrette '84MBA of Cumberland, RI, was appointed district director for the US Customs Service in Providence, RI.

Janice (Hachadorian) Black '85MBA of Johnston, RI, the chief financial officer of Natchaug Hospital in Mansfield Center, CT, passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam in July 1994 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in December 1994.

William E. DeFeo of Warwick, RI, was appointed chief of police for the City of Warwick.

1980

Frank Bokoff of Brooklyn, CT, is president of Better Val-U Supermarkets, headquartered in Lisbon, CT.



David J. Lucier of Cranston, RI, president of Lucier & Company, Inc., in Johnston, RI, was installed as president of the North Central Chamber of Commerce.

Roger F. Turner of Walpole, MA, retired as the supervisor of telecommunications and technical services at Dean College in Franklin, MA, and will continue to work part-time as the College's photographer.

1981

James M. Alber of Beacon Falls, CT, a managing partner of the accounting firm of Zimmer and Zimmer, P.C., in Trumbull, CT, was appointed chair of the relations with secondary schools committee for the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants in Hartford, CT.



Marissa (Faenza) Crean of Windsor, CT, a manager at Blum Shapiro and Company, P.C., in West Hartford, CT, was appointed chair of the public

relations committee of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants in Hartford, CT.

John H. Hutson of Cranston, RI, was installed as president of the Cranston Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Edwin J. Santos of Saundertown, RI, a member of the Board of Trustees at Bryant College, was promoted to director of corporate auditing of Fleet Financial Group in Providence.

1982

Nicholas A. DeCarlo of Fairfield, CT, was named vice president of accounting at Times Mirror Magazines in New York, NY.

Lincoln D. Lynch III of Northborough, MA, was appointed business manager for the Milford Public School system in Milford, MA.

Richard O. Plouffe of Orlando, FL, received The Renaissance Award for outstanding achievement by the Martin Marietta Information Systems Group in Orlando.

Diane (Waitkevich) Stapleton of Scotts Valley, CA, was awarded a master of business administration degree from San Jose State University in San Jose, CA.

George F. Warner III '92MST of Saundertown, RI, was named tax manager at Rooney, Plotkin & Willey in Providence and Newport, RI.

1983

Lori G. Ashline of Burlington, MA, an assistant director of development at Tufts University in Medford, MA, passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam and was admitted as an attorney in Massachusetts in June 1994.

Harold E. Briggs Jr. of Scituate, RI, was named tax director for Batchelor, Frechette, McCrory & Michael, CPAs, in Providence, RI.

Jeanne (Chauvin) Katrenak of Webster, MA, was appointed director of the Webster Cooperative Bank in Webster.

Andrew J. McSherry of Needham, MA, was named sales representative for the Massachusetts Bar Association in Boston, MA.

Scott W. Porter of Simsbury, CT, was promoted to account supervisor at Mason & Madison, Inc., in New Haven, CT.

IN SUPPORT

When asked why they support their alma mater, many alumni say they do so out of gratitude for the start in life that Bryant gave them. While the "why" may be similar, the "how" to provide this much needed support is as varied as the alumni themselves.

Nelson Gulski '26 '72H '92H recently issued a challenge to his fellow alumni – he will match, dollar for dollar, every contribution made to the newly formed Gulski Challenge Scholarship Fund up to \$50,000. Alumni and friends have already committed more than 70 percent of Dean Gulski's challenge. There's still time to join the challenge: call (401) 232-6253 for details.

Elizabeth A. Reynolds '31BCS entered Bryant knowing that she wanted to be a teacher. And thanks to hard work and her Bryant education, her dream became reality when she graduated and began teaching commercial subjects at a nearby high school. "I always felt that the education I received at Bryant enabled me to do what I enjoyed in life," she says. To repay Bryant for the opportunities it afforded her, Elizabeth has established a \$260,000 charitable remainder annuity trust at Bryant.

Elizabeth remains in contact with many of her former students. "A lot of what I got out of Bryant I passed on to others. My only regret is that I wish I were younger and could go to Bryant now. People who go to Bryant today are fortunate to have so many opportunities available to them." Thank you, Elizabeth, for providing these opportunities, and more, for generations to come.

by Susan Goodwin

Cheryl (Ruggiero) Reiff '90MST of Lincoln, RI, was admitted into the Partner in Training program at Kahn, Litwin & Co., Ltd., in Providence, RI.

Craig S. Sangster of Cranston, RI, was named account manager for Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts at Jevic Transportation, Inc., of Delanco, NJ.

1984

Pamela (Derie) Anastasi of Chelmsford, MA, received a master of business administration degree from Suffolk University and was promoted to branch manager at Fleet Bank in Chestnut Hill, MA.

Andrew G. Andrews of Avon, CT, was elected treasurer of Community Accounting Aid and Services, Inc. CAAS is a non-profit organization which provides volunteer aid of certified public accountants to eligible individuals, businesses, and not-for-profit organizations.

Maryann Pernorio of East Greenwich, RI, was promoted to director of budgeting services for Providence Gas Company in Providence, RI.

1985

Brian A. Azar of Lincoln, RI, was appointed a senior vice president in the consumer banking division at Fleet Bank in New Bedford, MA.

Gweneth E. Carroll of Framingham, MA, is manager of sales recruiting at the New England Division of Automatic Data Processing in Waltham, MA

Robert J. Conroy of Medway, MA, was named a partner with Fenton, Ewald, and Associates, P.C. in Needham, MA.

Jean-Paul LeBlanc of Coventry, CT, was named coordinator of business and finance at LEARN, a regional education service center in East Lyme, CT.

Robin (Grossman) Ledversis of Torrington, CT, has opened her own business, The Torrington Bagel Co. in Torrington.

Russell J. Montal of Milford, MA, is assistant controller at W. A. Wilde Company in Holliston, MA.

Joyce C. Suleski of North Haven, CT, host of the "Joyce Suleski Show" was honored with a proclamation for her volunteer efforts in the North Haven community. A weekly, in-studio talk show, it features interviews with government leaders, business executives, and other guests from all walks of life.

Laurie (Parker) Traugot of Woburn, MA, was appointed principal of Ambrose Elementary School in Winchester, MA.

1986

Scott T. Boulet of Keuka Park, NY, was named director of computer services at Keuka College in Keuka Park.

Sharon (Pelletti) Dufour of Warwick, RI, was appointed director of financial information for Providence Gas Company in Providence, RI.

Wayne E. Schulz of Marlborough, CT, was appointed chair of the computer users committee of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Barbara (Sullivan) Stasiukevicius of Walpole, MA, is a territory manager for the Boston, MA, area in the cosmetic and fragrance division of Revlon, Inc.

Kazimieras V. Stasiukevicius of Walpole, MA, is managing partner of the newly formed civil litigation law firm of Bovarnick, Cohn & Stasiukevicius, P.C., in Boston, MA.

Michael T. Tousignant of Hope Valley, RI, was promoted to senior audit manager and admitted into the Partner in Training program at Kahn, Litwin & Co., Ltd., in Providence, RI.

Lynn (Viveiros) Vallee of Colchester, VT, an agency marketing representative at Smith, Bell & Thompson, Inc., in Burlington, VT, was awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for CPCU.

1987

Barbara D. Anderson of Fairfield, CT, was promoted to corporate graphics supervisor at Mars & Co., in Greenwich, CT.

Peter E. Clark Jr. of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, is a senior manager with KPMG Klynveld Accountants in Amsterdam.

Peter R. Cohen of Greensboro, NC, was promoted to director of advertising with Furniture/Today, a division of Cahners Publishing in High Point, NC.

Gregory L. Cote of Granby, CT, an assistant actuary with Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, CT, was named a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society (CAS).

1988

Barbara C. Burlingame of Woonsocket, RI, a vice president of administration and small business services for the Northern Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce in Lincoln, RI, was named "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Woonsocket.

Paul J. Coughlin of Salem, MA, received a master of business administration degree from Suffolk University in Boston, MA.

Gerard J. Frame of Cromwell, CT, was named a principal and director of Luppi, Mahon, Schulz & Co., P.C., CPAs, in New Haven, CT.

Anna (Costa) Hultquist of Cumberland, RI, was promoted to accounting manager at Kent County Mental Health Center in Warwick, RI.

Elaine (Pappas) Johnson of Branford, CT, was promoted to assistant product manager at Jensen Industries, Inc., in North Haven, CT.

Darren J. LaCroix of Auburn, MA, was cast in "Apocalypse Bop," an independent feature film due to be released in March 1995.

Michael S. McKenna of Bennington, VT, was named an investments executive at D. B. McKenna & Co., Inc., in Bennington.



Karen (Perry) Rice of Cranston, RI, was promoted to audit supervisor with Sansiveri, Ryan, Sullivan & Co., CPAs, in Providence, RI.

Sean R. Smith of West Hartford, CT, was named a major account executive for SkyTel Corp. in New York, NY.



Shawn M. Sullivan of Tampa, FL, was named senior loan officer at Old Kent Mortgage Company of Tampa.

Carrie (Downey) Yim of Los Angeles, CA, reported for duty with the Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet at the Naval Air Station at North Island in San Diego, CA.

1989

David W. Banian of Williamsburg, VA, participated in a Combined Logistics Officer Advanced Course (CLOAC) at the US Army Logistics Management College at Fort Lee in Petersburg, VA.

Jose B. Gonzalez of New London, CT, a member of the faculty at Three Rivers Community Technical College in Norwich, CT, is teaching a new course in Hispanic-American Literature. The course focuses on short stories, novels, and poems written in English by Hispanic-Americans in the United States.

David M. Goodman of Mt. Vernon, NY, was named the United States Professional Tennis Registry's Tester of the Year. The USPTR is the world's largest international tennis teaching organization, and this award is presented to individuals who have displayed outstanding professionalism in both the USPTR and in their support of tennis.

Keith J. Lacy of Attleboro, MA, was promoted to tax manager at KPMG Peat Marwick in Providence, RI.

Eric D. Mischel of New York, NY, was named an editorial technology coordinator with *People Weekly*, a division of Time, Inc., in New York, NY.

Robert J. Petrocchi of Clifton Park, NY, was named a sales manager with Automatic Data Processing in Albany, NY.

David E. Pezzullo of Cranston, RI, was appointed assistant tax manager for US Tax Planning and Compliance at Cookson America, Inc., in Providence, RI.



Alison (Graziano) Rapozo of Somerset, MA, was promoted to audit supervisor at Sansiveri, Ryan, Sullivan & Co., CPAs, in Providence, RI.

1990

Tamra Ann (Kelly) Bedard of Shrewsbury, MA, is an accounting assistant at Malvern Instruments in Southboro, MA.

John D. Claypoole of Jersey City, NJ, was promoted to assistant treasurer/relationship administrator within the global cash management group of Chase InfoServ International, a business of The Chase Manhattan Corporation in Brooklyn, NY.

Paul J. DiPalma of Delmar, NY, a 1st Lieutenant in the US Marine Corps, received a letter of commendation for superior performance of duty at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Albany, NY.

Eric R. Dykeman of Plymouth, MA, was named a special assistant to the Plymouth County Sheriff in Plymouth.

Anne (Day) Gaudet of Charlton, MA, a senior actuarial analyst with the Paul Revere Insurance Company of Worcester, MA, was named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA).

Steven P. Naldi of Virginia Beach, VA, was named senior material planner at STIHL, Inc., in Virginia Beach.

Steven R. Toupin of North Attleboro, MA, was promoted to assistant manager for Technology Research and Deployment at Pilgrim Health Care, Inc., in Norwell, MA.

1991

Deborah (Travers) Abbott of Ashland, MA, a CPA, was promoted to experienced senior accountant at Alexander, Aronson, Finning, and Co., CPAs, in Westborough, MA.

Gregory A. Deschenes of Beverly, MA, a senior account executive at CrossLand Mortgage Corp., in Woburn, MA, received the CrossLand 1994 President's Club Award.

Jeffrey M. Fryer of Southington, CT, was promoted to senior tax accountant at Coopers & Lybrand in Hartford, CT.

Susan (Hulboj) McKenna of Bennington, VT, is marketing manager of Mace Security International in Bennington.

Brian J. Miller of Attleboro, MA, was named marketing services associate with Duffy & Shanley Direct, a direct marketing division of Duffy & Shanley Advertising Agency in Providence, RI.

Edward A. Pisano of Rumford, RI, is controller for Holiday Inn at the Crossings in Warwick, RI.

Susan R. Spaight of East Providence, RI, was promoted to account coordinator at The Gorman Group in Providence, RI.

1992

Gary J. Blaine of Cape Coral, FL, was named a financial consultant with Raymond James & Associates, Inc., in Fort Myers, FL.

Christopher B. Roop of Queensbury, NY, is a district manager with Automatic Data Processing in Albany, NY.

1993

William B. Chapman of Falmouth, MA, received his license as a funeral director in Massachusetts, and joins his father and uncle in the family's funeral firm of Chapman, Cole and Gleason, which owns and operates funeral homes in Milton, Falmouth, Martha's Vineyard and Wareham, MA.

Susan L. Gagner of Danielson, CT, was named the director of municipal finance for the Town of Norfolk, MA.

Brenda M. Greco of East Taunton, MA, was named banking office manager at First Federal Savings of America in Seekonk, MA.

Karen L. Michalski of Moodus, CT, was named a documentation associate at Litchfield Financial Corporation of Williamstown, MA.

Jennifer J. Spencer of Boston, MA, was appointed office supervisor at Alternative Care of Boston.

Joseph C. Virga of Beacon, NY, is an agent with Prudential Insurance in Hyde Park, NY.

1994

Jennifer L. Banks of Jersey City, NJ, was named a global financial management trainee at Bankers Trust Co., in New York, NY.

David L. Burrows of Milton, NH, was named varsity boys basketball coach at Spalding High School in Rochester, NH.

Carolyn M. Crouch of Jersey City, NJ, was named a financial analyst at Phillips Van Heusen Corporation in New York, NY.

Andrea J. Olynyk of North Smithfield, RI, was named marketing assistant at Stebbings Associates in Attleboro, MA.

GRADUATE TRANSACTIONS

1977

David V. Winstead of Southport, CT, was named president and chief operating officer at Empire Capital Corporation in Southport.

1979

Gerard N. Bertrand of Narragansett, RI, was named business development specialist for the Northern Rhode Island Private Industry Council in Lincoln, RI.

1982

Tafa A. Awolaju of East Providence, RI, was named director of human resources/affirmative action at Bristol Community College in Fall River, MA.

Timothy P. Fahey of Franklin, MA, was appointed assistant vice president of Middlesex Savings Bank in Framingham, MA.

Thomas K. Hanson of Portsmouth, RI, has reported for duty at the Naval War College in Newport, RI.

Jerome D. Moynihan of Woonsocket, RI, received certification as a public purchasing officer from the National Institute of Government Purchasing in Reston, VA.

1983

Edna S. Poulin of Central Falls, RI, was named director of the State Department of Labor by Rhode Island Governor Lincoln Almond.

Helen R. Stradone of Providence, RI, was named executive director of St. Francis House in Woonsocket, RI.

1984

Vincent G. Boragine of Pembroke, MA, was promoted to corporate post director of finance and administration at Kao Infosystems Co., in Plymouth, MA.

1986

Patricia A. Moore of Salisbury, NC, chief nurse at Salisbury Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salisbury, was admitted to the American College of Healthcare Executives.

David P. Satloff '91CAGS of Sharon, MA, was designated a master of the International College of Cranio-Mandibular Orthopedics at its annual scientific meeting in Chicago, IL.

1988

Teresa (Bullett) Conte of Providence, RI, won a Pell Award for her work as a teacher at the Career and Technical Center in Woonsocket, RI.

Joanne E. Souza of Fall River, MA, received a juris doctor degree from the Southern New England School of Law in North Dartmouth, MA.

1989

Mark A. Jones of Johnston, RI, was promoted to corporate controller and tax administrator at Cranston Print Works in Cranston, RI.

Glen W. Stevenson of Cranston, RI, was promoted to senior tax manager and also admitted into the Partner in Training program at Kahn, Litwin & Co., Ltd., in Providence, RI.

1990

Bryony C. Bouyer of Norton, MA, is brand manager for Boks, casual shoe division of Reebok in Stoughton, MA.

1992

Leslie (Filippelli) DiManna of Smithfield, RI, was named development manager of the Visiting Nurse Services of Washington County and Jamestown in Narragansett, RI.

Vincent P. Duffy of Cumberland, RI, was appointed director of credit systems for Providence Gas Company in Providence, RI.

Daniel Sullivan of Naples, FL, was named director of sales for the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club in Naples.



1993

Anne (Albanese) Pisaturo of Cranston, RI, was promoted to tax supervisor with Sansiveri, Ryan, Sullivan & Co., CPAs, in Providence, RI.

Kevin J. Tinsley of Shrewsbury, MA, was named senior tax manager at Greenberg, Rosenblatt, Kull & Bitsoli, P.C., in Worcester, MA.

IN MEMORIAM

Pauline (Bergel) Riddell '13	December 24, 1994
Hildur (Ohman) Hammarlund '16	September 4, 1994
Beatrice (Marble) Mead '19	September 7, 1994
Ralph R. Fielding '25	November 26, 1994
Emma (Davidson) Mansfield '29	September 23, 1994
Magdalen (Colston) Menzies '29	November 30, 1994
Ernest R. Cotton '30	October 7, 1994
Victor Abrams '32	October 14, 1994
Anna (Carmone) Aldrich '32	August 3, 1994
Edna (Mania) Fortin '32	November 26, 1994
Irving M. Marks '32	December 27, 1994
Raymond L. Gillard '37	February 1, 1995
Michael Gilbert Jr. '39	October 22, 1994
Edwin B. Briggs Jr. '40	November 11, 1994
Margaret (Nelson) Manning '40	July 8, 1994
John L. Mello Jr. '42	January 25, 1995
Philip A. Deschenes '48	August 20, 1994
Theodore Kenmore '48	December 25, 1993
John F. Kornacki '48	August 11, 1994
Edward Cabral '49	January 3, 1995
Edmund A. Johnson '49	September 1994
John T. Olinger '49	August 15, 1994
Joseph A. Roddy '49	January 20, 1995
John J. Kulak Sr. '50	December 7, 1994
Ronald Stein '50	December 27, 1994
Lee (Grossman) Cherniack '51	November 8, 1994
Olindo R. D'Acchioli '51	January 20, 1995
Donald G. Lepine '54	January 10, 1995
Burton E. Kelman '57	November 2, 1994
Howard R. Lowe '57	January 1, 1995
Charles A. Alves '60	September 6, 1994
Kenneth L. Short '63	November 21, 1994
Russell C. Briggs Sr. '70	September 14, 1994
Gordon M. Carrolton Jr. '70	October 21, 1994
Robert E. Ginalski '70	January 22, 1995
Albert R. Zaffini Jr. '70	November 24, 1994
Deborah (Meldonian) Jutras '73	November 1, 1994
Paul R. Mello '73, '82MBA	October 15, 1994
George J. Dufresne '78MBA	January 21, 1995
Richard M. Corrente '79	September 1994
David T. Jones '81	December 11, 1994
Shelley (Mahan) Shiels '82	November 10, 1994
Daniel F. DeMatos '92	December 3, 1994
Lorne S. Shomes '92	January 24, 1995



DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO GET "A TASTE OF THE WORLD!"

Sample foods from around the world as you bid on items donated by alumni across the country at the **FIRST ALUMNI AUCTION**.

(Proceeds benefit the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.)

Bring your sombreros and castanets for the Class of 1985's **MEXICAN FIESTA** by the pond, with entertainment by a Mariachi band.

Join the Class of 1970 for the **ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS**, including a very special tribute to Dean Nelson J. Gulski '26, '72H, '92H, followed by an All-American menu at the Alumni Dinner Dance. Entertainment will be provided by the Ronnie Rose Band.

BRYANT COLLEGE 1995 ALUMNI WEEKEND JUNE 9-11

Look for your program registration in the mail, or call (401) 232-6040 today.
DON'T MISS OUT!!

GET YOUR YEARBOOKS HERE

The Bryant College *Ledger* office is being buried! There are simply too many old yearbooks on our shelves. So we have an offer for you – we are selling these books for the reduced price of \$30 each (shipping included). Every year from 1954 to 1994 is available.

Have you lost your yearbook? Is your reunion coming up and you don't remember a face? Have you forgotten some classmates? Just call the *Ledger* at (401) 232-6048 or send us a letter and we'll deliver! (Our address is *The Ledger*, Bryant College, 1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, RI 02917.)

We'll help you remember your college days while you help us bring in needed revenue and clean up our crowded office.
Thank you.

Kimberly Proctor, *Ledger* Editor

When Hugh A. Dunlap Jr. graduated from Bryant in 1955 with a BS in marketing, it was the first step in a successful career that has spanned 40 years and is still going strong. "Bryant provided me with the necessary skills to do exactly what I wanted to do – oversee and market a company with a major interest in the business side of investments," he says.

Hugh's career has been spent in the Boston area. Highlights include being promoted from vice president at First National Bank of Boston to president of Tucker Anthony Management Corp. of Boston, on to president of Freedom Capital Management Corp. When Freedom Capital was acquired by John Hancock Advisors, he became vice chairman. Over the years, Hugh has been involved in several business/investment-related organizations, including the Boston Security Analysts Society, the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, and the American Institute of Banking.

He became a member of the Alumni Association Executive Board in 1969, and his affiliation as a Bryant alumnus began in earnest. A consistent contributor to Bryant, Hugh was chair of the 1979-81 Annual Fund's Benefactor Club. In 1981 he was appointed to the Board of Trustees, serving until 1989, and is now a Trustee Emeritus.

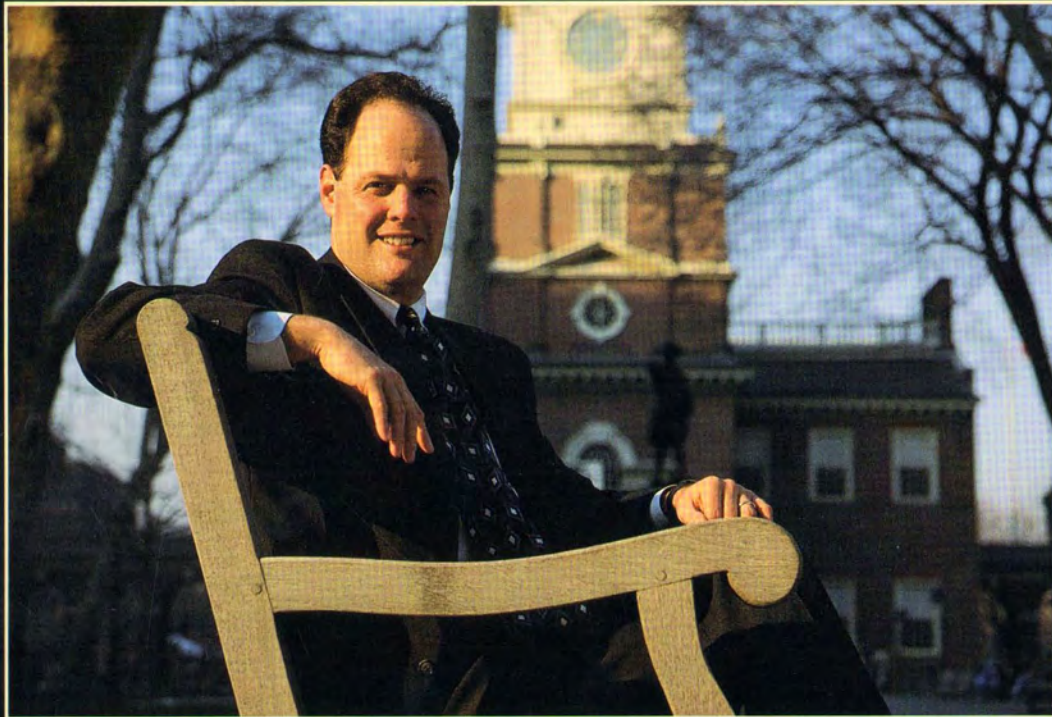
Currently, Hugh is chairing the effort to raise the Fortieth Reunion Class Gift. He has proposed that the 1955 class gift be allocated to the Gulski Challenge, a scholarship fund established to honor Dean Nelson Gulski '26, '72H, '92H. When the scholarship was introduced at reunion '94, Nelson announced that he would match each dollar donated up to \$50,000. Hugh's leadership gift and gifts from other donors bring the current amount to 70 percent of goal.

Hugh Dunlap Jr. '55 is a man of action. He has always responded to Bryant's overtures with effective leadership, practical advice, and worthwhile recommendations. And his professional achievements make his alma mater proud.

PORTRAIT OF A FRIEND

BY JOYCE G. O'NEILL '84AS





**Federal prosecutor
Bob Calo '81 seeks to
preserve justice for all.**



The Bryant Review
1150 Douglas Pike
Smithfield, RI 02917-1284

Second Class
Postage
PAID
at Providence, RI

0159022
Mrs. Lorraine E. Lallier
Department 2249