Bryant's report card delivered to parents, students

“Bryant College deserves an A for effort,” President Ron Machtley told a standing-room-only crowd of parents and students in South Dining Room during Parents and Family Weekend. During his State of the College address, the president reviewed the college’s New Century Plan for Excellence. The plan emphasizes a student-centered mission, focused on excellence, to prepare students to achieve their personal and professional best.

New financial services major

Among the college’s initiatives is the development of a new major. Beginning in January, students enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree program will be able to declare a major in Financial Services - believed to be the first undergraduate program of its kind in the region. The President said that the new program is a response to changes in financial management caused by the deregulation of the securities, insurance, and banking industries.

The financial services major will be offered by a multidisciplinary group of faculty from the departments of finance, marketing, accounting, actuarial mathematics, and legal studies.

Personal skills and values integrated into core business curriculum

Machtley told families that the college is helping students develop four valued skills as they learn the intricacies of business. These abilities include proficiency in leading groups; effective communication; innovative problem solving; and competence in technology. Machtley also outlined the college’s commitment to promoting ethics and personal responsibility. Integrating these skills and qualities with business knowledge builds a solid foundation for success, he told the audience. In broadening the business student’s portfolio, the college will also expand campus life to add athletic programs, and will initiate a greater presence of the arts and humanities.

Bryant has taken strides in each of these areas. Consider these examples: a standard computer infrastructure now integrates technology on campus; a Learning Center and Writing Center are serving students at all levels; plans are underway for construction of a Center for International Business. From technology to football, from a forthcoming classical concert program to a trustees’ speaker series, Bryant College students have more opportunities to grow and more opportunities to succeed.

President Machtley and trustees unveiled the new Bryant College entrance landmark on October 31. The 6-foot globe, scupltured from painted black steel, is encircled by two polished brass electronic arcs representing the speed with which technology has spread worldwide – and symbolizing Bryant as a strategic player in this global forum. The globe sits atop a granite pier that is 25 feet long and 13 and 1/2 feet high at the center and incorporates Westerly Red granite from a local quarry and Cambrian Black. The red forms the background for the name of the college, the black includes the college’s new slogan: “Expanding the World of Opportunity.” The sign will be illuminated at night and serve as a landmark in welcoming people to campus.
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Professor Marsha Pripstein Posusney has published Labor and the State in Egypt: Workers, Unions, and Economic Restructuring (Columbia University Press, September 1997). Based on extensive field work in Egypt, the book traces the responses of Egyptian workers and trade union leaders to the government's economic policy initiatives. Posusney has lectured widely on this topic in the U.S. and abroad, and was interviewed by the British Broadcasting Service (BBC), which translated the interview into Arabic and aired it through the Arab world.

Professor Lynda St. Clair has co-edited a newly-published book titled Corporate Global Citizenship: Doing Business in the Public Eye (San Francisco: The New Lexington Press, 1997). It offers the first comprehensive examination of the activities high-profile multinationals are undertaking to enhance quality of life.

Professor Don McNally presented the paper “Pollution Prevention Program Development and Implementation at Naval Installations: A Critical Review” at the second Joint Service Pollution Prevention Conference in San Antonio, Texas. Representatives from academia, industry, and government exchanged ideas, success stories, new technologies, and management techniques on pollution prevention.

Denise Anne Godin and Linda Lyons, assistant directors of career services, have been appointed co-presidents of the Rhode Island Association for Women in Education (RIAWE). RIAWE is the state affiliate of the National Association for Women in Education, and provides services for women employed in administration, counseling, teaching, and research in a higher education setting.

Professor Frank Bingham has published his third textbook, Business Marketing Management, for use in domestic and international colleges, universities, and industrial training programs (NTC Business Books, Chicago).

Professors Harsh Luther, Ron DiBattista, and Ted Gautschi have co-authored a paper titled “Perception of What the Ethical Climate Is and What It Should Be: The Role of Gender, Academic Status, and Ethical Education.” It appeared in the Journal of Business Ethics, Vol. 16.

Volleyball Captain Jennifer Carvalho '98 recently became the second player in Northeast-10 Conference history to reach the 400-career assist mark, in a match against New Haven in October. She is the only Division II player in the country to have four triple-doubles (at least 10 assists, kills, and digs in one match) this season.

Bryant publications reposition to support mission, New Century Plan

As the New Century Plan for Excellence prepares the college community for the new millennium, so too must Bryant's publications keep pace with the strategic plan and the college's mission.

To this end, both Bryant Review, the quarterly alumni publication, and Bryant's Business, the monthly internal newsletter, will change their respective names and their look. Beginning in November, the first issue of a redesigned, renamed alumni magazine, to be called Bryant Business, will begin addressing major business issues as well as alumni news. The first issue will focus on strategic planning.

In addition, a steering group representing a cross section of the campus population has reviewed and endorsed plans to better address internal communications, and has selected a new name for the publication that will debut with the next issue: The Exchange. A single-sheet interim newsletter will be distributed between issues to accommodate timely internal news.

"Both of these publications will be able to better support Bryant's strategic plan and mission by more fully meeting the communications needs of our various audiences," says Laurie Musgrove, vice president for institutional advancement.

The magazine will raise the visibility of the college among the business community, she says, while the newly-named newsletter will proactively cover institutional issues of importance to faculty and staff, as well as operational issues, events, and activities.

"We are seeking to empower both our internal and external audiences with information on relevant real-world issues and how they are addressed by Bryant faculty and staff," Musgrove says.

The Internal Communications Initiative Steering Group includes: Cathy Currie, Human Resources; Mike Curran, Physical Plant; Ron Deluga, Faculty; Fran Doehner, Student Senate; Marc Furtado, President's Office/Student Affairs; Beverly Mouradjian, Council of Administrators; Claire Senecal, Council of Secretarial/Clerical Staff; and Paul Sanford, Admission Office.

Mom goes the distance for Parents Weekend

Aparna Lal (left), a freshman finance major from India, was happily surprised when her mother, Sunanda Lal, travelled from Delhi for Parents and Family Weekend. The two are pictured at the United Nations Festival, one of many events held throughout the weekend.

If you have information for "Quickly," please send it to Bryant's Business Editor Janet Proulx or e-mail to jpraulx@bryant.edu
Bryant student athletes and several administrators “Dared to Care” by building a playground for the children of the Nickerson Community Center in Providence. The community service day, held Sept. 22, was part of a statewide volunteer effort on behalf of the United Way/Fund for Community Progress campaign. The students appeared on local television news and in the Providence Journal Bulletin.

Testing the equipment are (front row, l-r) Rosanne Dana, clinical social worker, counseling services (and co-chair of the Bryant campaign); Kara Naisby '98; Gayle Zalinke '98; Benji Omosore '01; and Jamie Griffiths '97; (second row, l-r) Alissa Gizzarelli '00; Jeff Rausch '00; Helen Matteson '99; Jen Kiellar '99; Beth Anderson '98; Coni Ficheria, assistant director of athletics; Luke Robustelli '98; Karen Barrett, assistant director of financial aid (and co-chair of the Bryant campaign); Targol Mirmirani '99; and Tracy Caprio '98. Taking the photo is John White, sports information director.

Bryant Basketball reaches 11,000 alumni

Twenty Bryant College men's and women's basketball games will be heard live this season. This year WPNW (call letters to change to WKLY) 550 AM joins the Bulldog basketball radio line-up that includes WOON 1240 AM and WJMF 88.7 FM. This expands the listening audience to 80 percent of the state, and into Massachusetts — reaching some 11,000 Bryant alumni.

Play-by-play will be handled by Jeff Dooley with Matt Barry as the color commentator. Half-time programs will focus on Bryant initiatives.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1997-98 RADIO SCHEDULE

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Feeding the masses: A look at the college food service

Hired earlier this year by ARAMARK as catering director at Bryant, Pat Lackner, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, oversees menu planners for the student meal plan. Bryant’s Business spoke with Lackner about planning meals for a college population, as well as

◊ How do you plan a menu without being too repetitive?
Menu planners look at what students like to eat: pizza, hamburgers, grilled cheese sandwiches. We try to duplicate things they eat at home such as meat loaf and shepherd’s pie, especially for freshmen, who may be away from home for the first time. We also introduce items — our menu planners have extensive culinary backgrounds, so they are very creative.

◊ How do you meet the food preferences of such a diverse group of people: vegetarians, international students, health-conscious eaters, people on restricted diets?
We really try very hard to meet everyone’s food needs. We recently instituted what is called “pangeo” — in restaurants it’s called a la minute — where meals are prepared for students right then and there. This option responds to diverse cultures and appetites.

For health-conscious eaters, we offer a low-fat selection using less oil, and low-fat substitutes whenever possible. Our culinary staff can design meals that meet people’s needs, look good, taste good, and keep people healthy.

◊ Let’s turn to the holidays. Any tips for dealing with the traditional high-calorie, high-fat Thanksgiving dinner?
You can start by using low-fat sour cream or low-fat cream cheese with mashed potatoes. The rich flavor of the mashed potatoes is still there, without the calories and fat. You can use evaporated milk rather than cream or butter. There are fat substitutes made with prunes that you wouldn’t even know were being used. Of course, that wouldn’t look very good on mashed potatoes!

Turkey is very low in fat. Rather than basting the bird with butter, try using one of the butter-flavored sprays.

For dessert, make a mousse with sugar-free gelatin and no-fat yogurt. Normally, a serving of mousse would have about 300 calories; this dish has 10-15 calories.

◊ Are there popular alternative dishes?
A lot more ethnic foods are now being served during the holidays — Indian and Thai in particular — because they are lower in fat and very tasty. Many people are returning to some of the foods that came from Europe and have been forgotten. For example, berries are being used more for meat toppings. Ligonberries, from Scandinavia, make a popular topping rather than high-fat gravies.

Thanksgiving is a "Norman Rockwell" holiday for many on our campus. However, our international students, faculty, and staff

James Isaac ’98
Isaac has lived in the U.S. for twelve years. He was born in India, lived in Nigeria for seven years, and now calls New York City home. His mother cooks a traditional Thanksgiving meal, but Isaac notes that giving thanks is not reserved for just one day. "Members of Christian Indian society give thanks whenever they gather together," he says. "Events that honor older people are especially important."

C. Claire Law, Admission
Law moved from Italy to Quebec in 1968, and to Michigan in 1976. She celebrated her first Thanksgiving in Canada, where it is observed in October. "As an Italian and Canadian expatriate, I've fallen in love with the holiday," she says. "I try to explain to my relatives in Italy that it involves much more than killing a turkey. It is a wonderful time for family and friends who we do not see during the busy Christmas season."

Harsh Luthar, Faculty
A native of India, Luthar came to Maine in 1965, when he was nine years old. He attended a Catholic school near his home in Waterville. "The sisters knew my family was of a different religion, and they were very kind to us," he says. On Thanksgiving, his mother sometimes cooked traditional Thanksgiving dishes. But the emphasis was always on side dishes like rice, spicy Indian dishes, and vegetables. "My mother always tried to make the holidays special," says Luthar.

Victor Ramos
Ramos came from Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth, and celebrates Thanksgiving with memories of holidays which he was not able to spend with family. "I had to work. I pitched in to get the Thanksgiving meal ready," he says. "My grandfather gave the blessing."
Thanks to Bryant's chefs for this recipe that can turn any winter day into a holiday.

**Butternut Squash Soup with Ginger Cream**

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<td>1 onion, minced</td>
<td>5 cups chicken stock</td>
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<td>1 stalk celery, 1/4&quot; diced</td>
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<td>1 small carrot, peeled,</td>
<td>1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, freshly grated</td>
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<td>1/4&quot; diced</td>
<td>2 teaspoons fresh lime juice</td>
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<td>2 teaspoons fresh ginger,</td>
<td>1/2 cup evaporated skim milk</td>
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<td>salt, pepper, and brown sugar to taste</td>
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<td>2 - 3 cloves garlic, mashed</td>
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Melt butter over medium heat. Add onion, celery, carrot, and sauté until tender. Add 1 teaspoon of ginger and the garlic, and sauté for 2 minutes. Add butternut squash, and sauté for 2 minutes. Add wine, stock, cinnamon, and nutmeg, Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for 30 minutes (or until squash is completely soft). Remove cinnamon stick and puree mixture. Return to pan, add lime juice and evaporated skim milk. Bring to a simmer and adjust the seasonings with sugar, salt, and pepper. Set aside and keep warm.

Whip cream to soft peaks (or use no-fat Cool Whip). Fold in 1 teaspoon of ginger. Ladle soup into warm bowls and top with a spoonful of ginger cream and a zest of lime, or sprinkle with cinnamon or fresh nutmeg. Serves 8.

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Ron Renaud '81, accounts manager with Fleet Financial Group in Providence, shares a laugh with students in a human resource management class during Alumni Day on September 26. Renaud was one of a number of alumni who shadowed student hosts to classes and talked about their careers. The program will be repeated during the spring semester.

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Sofia Wallin '99

Wallin hails from Sweden and was introduced to Thanksgiving when she was a freshman attending college in Pennsylvania. Her sister, Kristina, a high school student, was enrolled in a study abroad program in South Carolina, and the two were invited to celebrate the holiday with a host family in Raleigh-Durham. "I loved it - we got real close to the Lamb family," she says. "It was a wonderful experience." Her favorite dish that day, says Wallin, was a whole-cranberry relish.

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Bryant, Bell Atlantic provide global link to area students

The Export Assistance Center's Linking International Trade Education (LITE) program has received a grant from Bell Atlantic (formerly NYNEX). The grant will enable Bryant to utilize its International Trade Data Network, interactive videoconference facility, and the Bell Atlantic-Bryant College Telecommunications Center with targeted Rhode Island schools. Teachers and students from high schools and middle schools will work with new technologies and international business data. Pictured, Donna Culeo, vice president of Bell Atlantic, presents a check for $25,000 to President Machley.
East meets West

A delegation from the Republic of Georgia recently visited Bryant to learn about business education, human resource development, and re-training of displaced workers in the post Cold War era. Its three-day visit included introductions to new technologies on campus, a discussion with faculty, and an on-site visit to TACO Inc., in Cranston.

The Georgian delegation also met with President Machlley and V.K. Unni, vice president of academic affairs, to discuss ways to cement relationships between Bryant and educational institutions in the Republic of Georgia. Pictured at the meeting are (l-r, clockwise) President Machlley; George Turkia; George Ghaghaniidze; Revaz Vachnadze; James Schilling (United States Escort Officer); V.K. Unni; and Kartlos Kipiani. Professors Judy Barrett Litoff and Joe Ilacqua coordinated the visit with James Segovis, director of the Center for International Business and Economic Development. Erin Sisco ’98, an international studies major, was student host.

Debating Organization formed

Members of the newly formed Debating Organization are already learning the finer points of argumentation, Lincoln-Douglas style.

They entered their first tournament in October, and prepare for each competition by researching and collecting evidence, and arguing both sides of an issue. The topic for this academic year, selected by the National Forensic Association, is “Should the U.S. federal government significantly change its foreign policy toward Taiwan?”

Alicia Manders ’99, who spearheaded the formation of the organization, serves as president of the eight-member team.

She represented Bryant in debating tournaments during the last academic year and finished sixth in the country in this debate format.

Organization, issue research, critical thinking, and presentation skills are elements of debating that require a major commitment from team members, but also build competencies that impact personal and professional success.

“Debating is an activity that promotes a higher level of education,” says Manders. “And, at the same time, it’s a great way to see new places, try different things, and meet people.

“In debating, you get as much as you give.”

Bryant team among 10,000 at women’s safety walk

Bryant College was well represented at the 6th annual Jane Doe Walk for Women’s Safety, which took place along the Charles River in Boston. The Bryant team, a dozen strong, raised more than $500 for women’s shelter programs throughout Massachusetts. Standing at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade after the walk are (l-r) Brendan Hayes ’99; Dana Chalberg, information technology; Elaine Bourgeois, mother of Tracie Bourgeois; Tracie Bourgeois ’99; Sofia Wallin ’99; Jenny Noble ’99; Jamie Before ’00; Sarah Clancy ’99; Shawn Beal ’00; and Kathy Clancy, mother of Sarah Clancy. Also on the team were Joanna Powers ’96, and Professor Nanci Weinberger, who took this photo.
NEW FACES

Jean Amaral
Admission Assistant,
Graduate Programs

Amaral comes to Bryant from Rheumatology Associates, where she served as medical assistant and secretary since 1991. She is a graduate of The Sawyer School.

Farokh Bhada
Controller

Since 1991, Bhada had served as controller of accounts at Benedict College in Colombia, S.C., and prior to that was a financial systems analyst in the private sector. Bhada holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Bombay and a master's degree from the University of South Carolina.

Glenn Clark '97 MBA
Communications Technology Services Manager

Since 1994, Clark was technology and vendor services manager at BankBoston. He holds a bachelor's degree from Providence College and a master's degree from Bryant.

William Jones
Lead Senior UNIX Analyst

Before joining the IT staff, Jones was the lead information systems specialist at GTECH Corporation in West Greenwich. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island.

Judy Kawamoto
Director of Student Activities

Since 1989, Kawamoto served as assistant director of student activities/leadership development at Central Connecticut State University. She holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Debra LeBlanc
Admission Assistant

LeBlanc comes to Bryant from Bradley Press, Inc., in Smithfield, where she served as customer service representative. She brings more than 12 years of experience in accounting and data processing to her new position.

Mayliko “May” Reniere
Director, Office of Planning and Institutional Research

Since 1990, Reniere held positions at Telesis, an international management consulting firm in Providence, where she served as research associate and more recently as consultant. She holds a bachelor's degree from Brown University.

Kristin Sanna
Assistant Director of Admission and Financial Aid

Since 1996, Sanna held positions as financial analyst-marketing for Citizens Bank, and as manager of consulting associates for the Boston office of Cambridge Associates. She holds a bachelor's degree from Wheaton College.

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This new column will feature Web addresses of interest to our readers. Send your suggestions to jproului@bryant.edu

Calendar of Events:
Access Bryant Homepage at http://www.bryant.edu
Click on Upcoming Events, then Bryant College Event Calendar

TIAA-CREF:
Employees can access accumulation values or change their distribution instructions at https://ais.tiaa-cref.org/airsframe.htm
Choose options: See Accumulation Values to view your balance. Next, enter your social security number and pin number (follow the directions listed for creating a pin number, not the 7-digit number you originally received).

June 1997 Team Day Evaluation:
HTTP://www.bryant.edu/~dhelmich/teamday.htm
A copy of this report is also on reserve in the library.
Ad campaign features grads

Bryant College has unveiled a newspaper advertising campaign for its undergraduate programs, demonstrating to prospective students and parents the broad career opportunities possible with a Bryant education. The advertisements, which build on a less extensive campaign conducted last year, are one of several recruitment strategies for undergraduates.

The campaign, which began in late September in key recruitment markets throughout New England, features four young Bryant alumni from major corporations — Sony Pictures Entertainment, Xerox Corporation, Microsoft Corporation, and the ABC Television Network — all talking about the value of their Bryant education.

In one advertisement, Karl Eckweiler '83, environment, health, and safety counsel for Xerox Corporation, is quoted: "Bryant laid the groundwork for my career. Communication and negotiation skills provide me with an important advantage. Without that edge, it's tough to get ahead."

"We are using the campaign to raise awareness of Bryant during the time when most students are completing their college applications," says Beth Kelly, executive director of marketing. "The ads target parents, whose opinion is recognized as being the most influential to students in choosing a college."

Margaret Drugovich, dean of admission and financial aid, says the campaign will supplement direct mail materials, telephone calls, and special events to expand high school students' ideas about business and to help convert the most qualified applicants into enrollees. This campaign follows the highest enrollment Bryant has seen in seven years.

"The campaign is designed to complement our recruitment program to reinforce messages about Bryant and to encourage prospective students to take actions like attending college fairs or events on campus," says Drugovich.

The advertisements will appear up to six times in each newspaper for a period of six weeks. "This is a distinctive but conservative campaign," says Kelly, "placing ads where we hope to see the best return on our investment."

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### Around the Corner

| Nov. 11: | Veterans Day |
| Nov. 12-13: | Good Health Benefit Wellness Check |
| Nov. 20: | Complimentary breakfast for donors to United Way Fund for Community Progress Campaign 8 a.m. - Gulski |
| Nov. 26-28: | Thanksgiving recess No classes; offices closed beginning at noon, Nov. 26 |
| Dec. 3: | Blood Drive 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Rotunda 9 p.m. - Rotunda |
| Dec. 10: | Reading Day No day classes; evening classes will meet |
| Dec. 11-19: | Exam period |
| Dec. 19: | Semester ends |
| Dec. 24: | Hanukkah |
| Dec. 25: | Christmas Day Offices closed |
| Jan. 1: | New Year's Day Offices closed |
| Jan. 2: | Wintersession begins |

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### Weather watch

As the leaves fall and the temperature drops, thoughts reluctantly turn to ice scrapers and snow shovels. In the case of inclement weather, members of the Bryant Community may tune in to local television and radio stations for school delays or cancellations. The Department of Public Safety Emergency Line (232-6002) may also be called for an updated message (by 6:15 a.m.).

Decisions to delay or cancel will be made by 6 a.m. for day classes and programs, and 3 p.m. for evening classes and programs. Restrictions on overnight parking begin with the first snowfall and remain in effect throughout the winter months. This year, overnight parking will be allowed in Commuter Lot C-4, the lot nearest to the Bryant Center.

The Office of Public Relations will send a memo to the Bryant Community after information is gathered from target radio and television stations.