

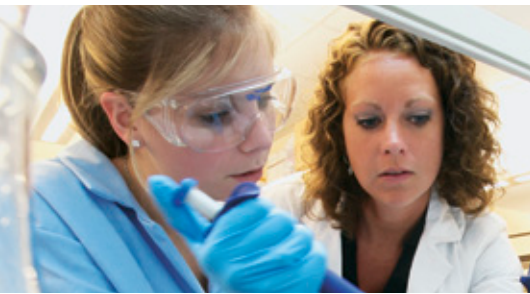
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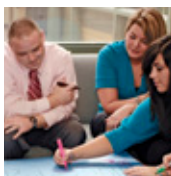
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ENGAGE INSPIRE INVEST

For 150 years, Bryant's commitment to an exceptional education has prepared graduates with the knowledge, skills, and qualities of character to succeed in their chosen professions and in life. We look forward to celebrating Bryant's 150th anniversary in 2013, and to continuing the trajectory of continuous growth and innovation that is our legacy.

This is a pivotal moment in the University's history. Bryant has experienced unprecedented growth, academically and physically, since it began educating students in 1863. Our curriculum is now nationally recognized and our programs are nationally ranked. Bryant's Division I athletes compete against some of the best teams in the country—and win. This year *U.S. News and World Report* placed Bryant at #15, among many prestigious accolades we have received.

Today's students graduate into a changing world full of new challenges and global opportunities, and Bryant is emerging as a leader in international education. Our accomplished faculty and staff take great pride in mentoring the talented students who are the reason for our mission. We have developed *Vision 2020*, an ambitious strategic plan that charts a bold course for Bryant's future.

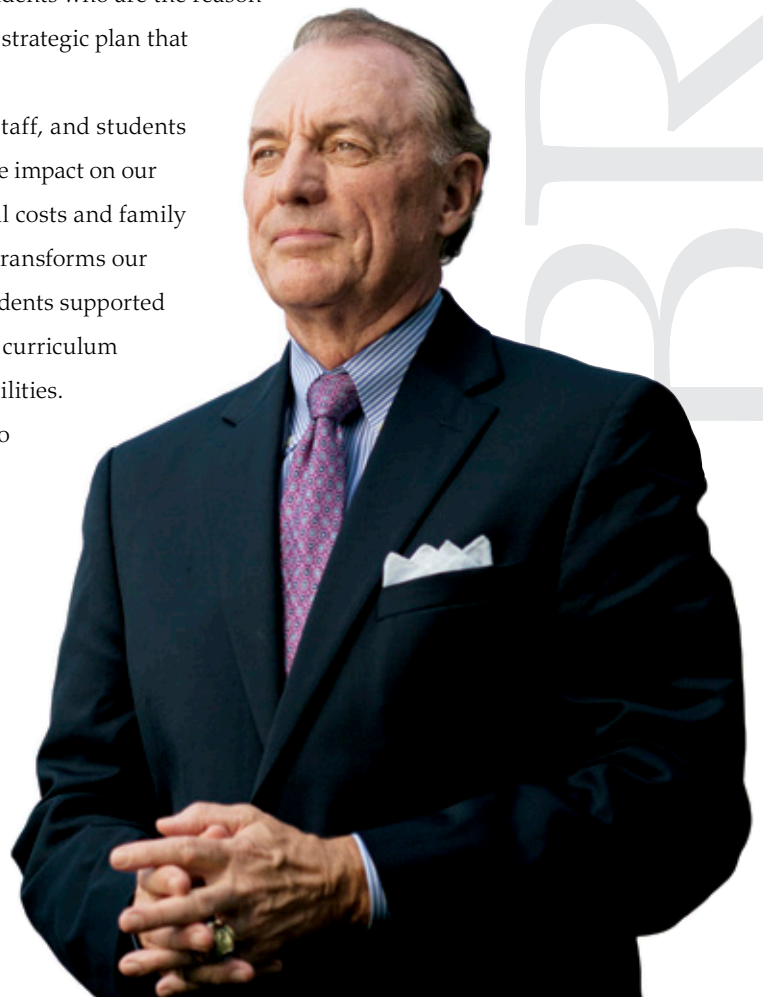
This year, nearly 7,000 alumni, friends, parents, faculty, staff, and students participated in the life of Bryant through their philanthropy. The impact on our students is profound, particularly in this era when educational costs and family capacity collide. Giving back to Bryant through philanthropy transforms our campus and enriches lives, one student at a time, from the students supported through annual and endowed scholarships, to our faculty and curriculum enhancements, to our innovative technology and stunning facilities.

We offer thanks to each of you who has contributed, and to the people and organizations featured in this issue of *Bryant* magazine. I look forward to your continued and increased support, and to celebrating our successes in Bryant's 150th anniversary year.

Sincerely,



Ronald K. Machtley
President



*Bryant is growing. Let's work together
to ensure it stays vibrant.* ROBERT SEIPLE '87

INSPIRING ACADEMIC-STUDENT LIFE EXCELLENCE

Today's employment recruiters are looking for "flexible thinkers," people who possess "problem-solving skills" and "broad knowledge" that comes from "exposure to multiple disciplines," according to a recent article in *The Wall Street Journal*. An apt and accurate description of Bryant University graduates.

The exploration and integration of different ways of thinking and doing is one hallmark of a Bryant education. Our distinctive blend of business and the liberal arts gives students the foundation of knowledge and the hands-on experience they need to succeed in a global society. Our unwavering emphasis on character and values develops principled, compassionate leaders.

Bryant's purposeful combination of diverse educational experiences is one thing that sets it apart. Another is our impressive results: A consistent 98 percent of Bryant undergraduates have secured employment, with the average starting salary topping \$50,000, or are enrolled in graduate school within six months of Commencement.

Bryant's formula for success is straightforward. Attract top students to work with outstanding faculty in an environment that promotes active learning. Through that dynamic, Bryant provides an unparalleled educational experience that prepares graduates for success in an age of unlimited global opportunity.



THE KAREN L. AND MICHAEL E. FISHER SCHOLARSHIP FOR ATHLETIC AND ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

When Michael and Karen Fisher decided to make their largest charitable gift ever, they looked in just one direction—to Bryant University.

Michael “Mike” Fisher is the chair of Bryant’s board of trustees (formerly serving on the board from 1992–2001) and retired managing director of Barclays Global Investors. He and his wife, Karen, regular financial supporters of Bryant for many years, recently committed to a \$1 million gift to fund The Karen L. and Michael E. Fisher Scholarship for Athletic and Academic Excellence. The endowed scholarship fund will support male and female varsity athletes with proven need who demonstrate leadership and excellence in their chosen sports, as well as a high level of academic achievement.

Fisher characterizes his gift as a modest one positioned to achieve great results. “It’s not relatively big financially—it’s big in terms of our expectations of the end results,” he explains. “We hope to see a procession of young men and women come through Bryant and emerge better for the experience.

“With the Division I transition, we have outstanding academicians among very solid athletes in all the sports—not just one or two. We’re delighted to try and pitch in a bit to help student-athletes as they proceed through Bryant. It’s not an easy trail they follow. That we may have helped in some small way means a lot to us, because Karen and I have never forgotten how Bryant once took care of us.”

*To have helped means a lot to us,
because we have never forgotten how
Bryant took care of us.*

MICHAEL E. FISHER ‘67

Chair of the Board, Bryant University

Planning is everything

The Fishers have also included the University in their estate plans, naming Bryant the beneficiary of an additional \$2 million. “It’s one of the easier ways to give to Bryant because it’s not immediate,” says Fisher. “You can feel really good now about doing it, and you can rest assured that your gift will be put to good use.”

Fisher’s pride in Bryant runs as deep as his roots. “Though it was a very different institution back in the 1960s, much of the bedrock of the ‘old’ Bryant remains intact,” affirms Fisher. “Students have a much heavier load in terms of their academic focus—as it should be. We’re getting students in the athletic programs who are causing the tide to rise for everyone and bringing all the ships up.”

The will to succeed

It was at a young age that Fisher came up with a long-term plan that belied his years. He resolved that he would be successful and that his future life would never lack the stability he yearned for in his day-to-day existence growing up.

“My dad, an Australian, was an entrepreneur before anyone knew what that word meant,” he recalls. “When things were good, they were really good, but when they were bad... The elder Fisher’s ventures ran the gamut from a spaghetti factory to a plywood plant to



Thanks is what you will do for someone else some day.

MICHAEL E. FISHER '67

oil wells, and others too numerous to mention. "He made his way in classic Aussie fashion through the post-war era, leveraging one business into another. The up-and-down environment I was raised in was not easy," says Fisher, who remembers helping to pay the rent so his family wouldn't be evicted.

Fisher enrolled at Bryant in the early sixties, determined to earn a business degree. He also joined the varsity basketball team. Forced to drop out at mid-point when his funds dried up, he worked several part-time jobs to save the money he needed to return to his studies, including a stint as a neckwear cutter in a Miami factory. He and Karen met at Pasadena City College. They married in 1964 and together decided that Mike needed to finish what he had started—and get his Bryant degree.

Returning to Providence in 1966, the couple moved to a small apartment. While Karen worked at an insurance agency, Mike held several part-time jobs, attended classes, and played basketball again. "My coach, Tom Duffy, gave us furniture from out of his basement. Our mattress came from the Salvation Army. Life was hard, but it was a great time," he recalls.

At the end of the season, Fisher said to Duffy: "I really appreciate your having me on the team, but next year I'd rather not take someone else's slot out of your kindness. Why don't I do something else?"

Duffy offered him a paid position as sports information director, and Fisher ferried stories to the *Providence Journal* and spent part of his nights there. "That was a lot of fun because the basketball team had a 22-0 run, and I was very much a part of it."

Giving back so others can thrive

"Karen and I made our way through with no regrets," says Fisher. "To be honest, I always thought I would have a successful business career, but I never imagined it would turn out to be as successful as it was—or that we'd be in a financial position to help Bryant to the extent that we have and are currently doing."

That help and generosity extends to a number of outstanding students, one of whom Fisher met during Reunion@

Homecoming a few years ago. The young woman was working in a food tent, and she and Fisher got to talking. "This delightful young lady had completed two years in the accounting program at the Community College of Rhode Island, and she was working to save money to complete her degree at the University of Rhode Island."

After finding out a bit more, the Fishers quietly arranged for her to attend Bryant. "She was somebody worthy," says Fisher. When the three finally met, the student had tears in her eyes. "I don't know how I will ever thank you," she said. "Thanks is what you will do for someone else some day," responded Fisher.

— Janet Proulx

We're preparing students to excel in a world that's changing in ways we can't predict.

JOSÉ-MARIE GRIFFITHS, PH.D.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and University Professor



GROWING TO SUCCEED

ROBERT SEIPLE '87

For Robert “Bob” Seiple '87, the reason for donating to Bryant is simple: he wants his alma mater to thrive.

“All organizations must grow to succeed,” he says. “For Bryant, that cannot happen without the involvement of those who currently attend and those who have passed through the Archway at Commencement.”

No one sets a better example of being involved than Seiple. While a student, he was an Orientation Leader and member of several sports and academic clubs. After graduating, he continued to stay connected to Bryant as an alumni mentor and networker, and as a member of his class steering committee.

“Bryant was very influential in opening the door to my current employer,” says Seiple. “It’s still up to the individuals to utilize the tools they’ve been given to create their own opportunities, but career services helped me a great deal. I want to offer others the same possible advantage.”

He enjoys the autonomy of working in sales at Butler-Dearden, the paper service and industrial supply company where he has been employed for 25 years—and likens it to running his own business.

Seiple believes that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts and applies that principle to his work life. “I strive to embody what my company stands for, and not what I, individually, stand to gain,” he maintains. “We have a relationship that’s like an ecosystem—we’re good for each other.”

That’s precisely the kind of relationship he has with Bryant, and one that he encourages other alumni to try. “There are many ways to get involved. Attend an event. Go to a football game. Donate to The Bryant Fund,” Seiple says. “Bryant is growing. Let’s work together to ensure it stays vibrant.”

INSPIRED BY BRYANT LEADERSHIP: PARENTS FUND

New Student Orientation. Football games. Parents Weekend. These tradition-filled activities draw parents to the Bryant campus, affording them the opportunity to share their children’s collegiate experience and witness the positive impact college life has on their students.

These experiences also inspire some parents to deepen their relationship with the university. Such is the case of Gordon and Ursula Riblet, whose son, Marc, graduated in 1997, earning a Bachelor of Science degree.

During Marc’s undergraduate years, the Riblets assumed active roles as Bryant University ambassadors, signing Parent Appeal letters, chairing the Parents Fund in 1997, and serving as charter members of the President’s Leadership Council, now called the Bryant Leadership Council.

After Marc’s graduation, the Riblets continued to maintain a strong association with the University. They joined the Parents Committee for the Campaign for Bryant in 2000 and planned and directed the President’s Golf Tournament, a key fundraising event that generates essential support for student scholarships.

The Riblets’ exemplary and ongoing advocacy can be attributed, in part, to Marc’s steady progress in his career path. As they watched him rise through the ranks at The Onstott Group, an executive search firm he joined upon graduation, they observed firsthand the impact of a Bryant education and realized how important it is to ensure this opportunity remains accessible.

They also are impressed with the leadership of Bryant President Ronald K. Machtley and the contributions of his wife, Kati Machtley, including her dedication to the Women’s Summit at Bryant. “They demonstrate excellent leadership and commitment to students,” explains Mrs. Riblet. The University’s emphasis on study abroad, attracting international students, and preparing students to live and work in a global society are particularly meaningful to the couple. “It goes beyond the academics. Bryant teaches moral responsibility in society and in the business world,” she adds—lessons that the Riblets find necessary and inspiring.



GOOD TIMING

DELBERT '50 AND NANCY CONNER

Delbert Conner '50 graduated from high school in Cranston, RI, shortly after the end of World War II. "Back then, Bryant College offered the opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree in two years. Many young people, including veterans, used these accelerated programs to get educated and get out in the workforce as soon as possible," he recalls. "I took advantage of the business administration program and had a very positive experience and some truly great teachers."

His 50-year career—most of which was spent with U.S. Rubber Company (which became Uniroyal in 1961)—enabled Conner and his high school sweetheart, Nancy, to experience life outside of New England.

"Timing and luck were the difference for me in terms of professional opportunities," he says. "I was the first corporate staff director under the age of 50. Then I

became worldwide director of industrial and management engineering, followed by my role as CEO and president of USCO Logistics."

Conner continued as CEO and president until he retired in 1995.

When Conner was approached about participating in Bryant's Partners in Scholarship annual program, he discussed the possibility with Nancy. She was pleased with the direction

Bryant was taking in terms of opportunities for women, and scholarships available for students with financial need, as Conner once was, and he agreed.

The couple decided they wanted to make a difference. "Our only requirement was that the student had to be really deserving," Conner says. "Our scholarship recipient (Matt Thompson '14) works hard—two jobs in the summer. We know he's going to make it."

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ROBERT SEIPLE '87

WORK HARD, PLAY HARD

REMEMBERING UNCLE ED

Whether skiing, sailing, or playing tennis or golf, Edmund "Ed" Brown '50 most likely had some of his eight nieces and nephews in tow, sharing his passion for outdoor activities with them. When they weren't on the slopes, courts or links, he exposed them to the business world and mentored them with regard to education and careers.

Brown, who had no children of his own, shared his time, life experiences, and generosity freely with his brother's children. "He was a second father who was always there for us," says Cathie Brown, in recalling her beloved uncle, who died in February 2012. "He taught

us self-confidence and that anything was possible if we applied ourselves." Both Michael Brown and Rob Brown joined the family business and ran the company when their father and uncle retired.

To honor their uncle, the Brown siblings established the Edmund J. Brown Jr. '50 Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

"This scholarship is in keeping with his [charitable] spirit," explains Cathie. "He treated everyone like family. Each person was important." Brown was a self-made businessman who in 1959 co-founded Crystal Thermoplastics in Cumberland, RI with his brother Bob. The company manufactured plastic

packaging for popular consumer products, such as Silly Putty® and Gillette razors. The company's success can be attributed to Ed and Bob's hard work and keen understanding of the benefits of an active lifestyle.

Cathie and her siblings want scholarship recipients to adopt Brown's can-do approach and embrace a similar zest for life. "He wouldn't make a big deal of this because he believed that helping others is just something that you do. But we want the students to understand that although he's not with us physically, he's present for them, helping them achieve success."



THE ALLARDICE SCHOLARS: TOUCHING THE FUTURE

"A Bryant education opens doors," says David Allardice '61. "It gave me the confidence to believe that I could be successful in whatever role I wanted."

Allardice, a Management major, enjoyed success in a 33-year career as a financial consultant, founding Allardice & Associates Inc., a municipal financial consulting business in Canandaigua, NY. Prior to that he had served in the U.S. Army, worked at Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, and then as assistant director of development for his wife's alma mater, Keuka College, where Barbara Allardice continues to serve as a trustee.

Now retired, Allardice is fond of gardening with his wife and working on their historic farmhouse near the Finger Lakes in New York. They also revel in serious travel, having visited all seven continents and all of the 50 United States.

Looking ahead, the Allardices are concerned that, as the cost of providing a quality college education continues to rise, the transformative experience of attending Bryant University could be out of reach for deserving students. That is what inspired the couple to make a seven-figure leadership gift through a bequest endowing the Allardice Scholars. It is one of the largest philanthropic donations the couple has ever made.

"I was fortunate that my parents provided the money for my college education," says Allardice. "Education is a need, and

students today have financial challenges. Not too many families can meet 100 percent of college costs."

"In establishing the Allardice Scholars, we want to make sure that funds are available so students can come to Bryant and learn," says Allardice. "Students today have the same goals I had—they want to better themselves and have a foundation for success in work and in life."

A Bryant education opens doors. It gave me the confidence to believe that I could be successful in whatever role I wanted.

DAVID ALLARDICE '61

Charter Member, Bryant Leadership Council,

Founder and Owner (Retired), Allardice & Associates, Inc., Canandaigua, NY

A strong connection

Once or twice a year, Barbara Allardice says, she and David make the eight-hour drive to Bryant. They are drawn by a strong connection with the students who benefit from the generous support they have provided through Bryant's Partners in Scholarship program for more than a decade.

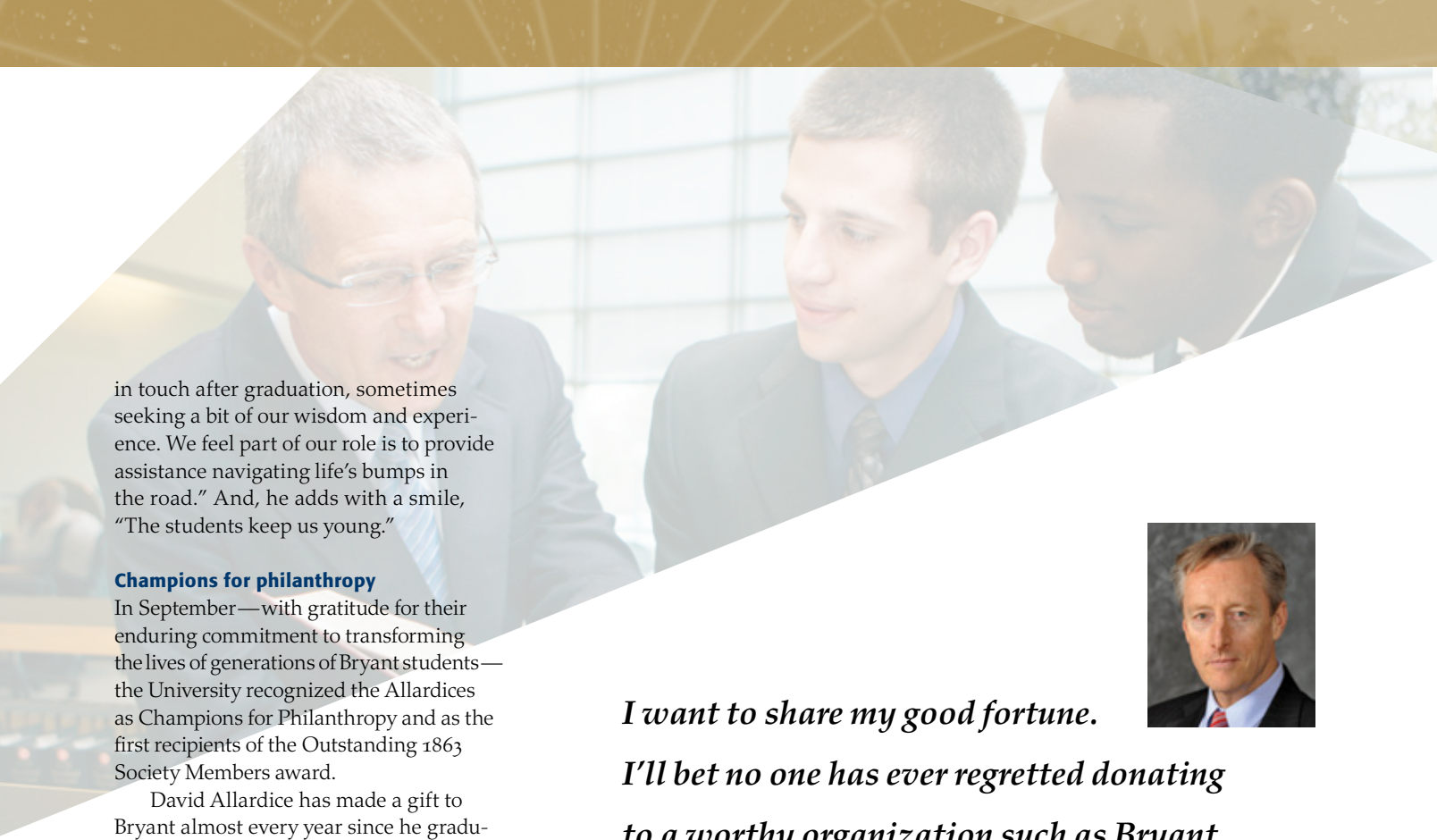
Like David Allardice, some of the students they've helped have been first-

generation college students. All of them have been driven, focused, hard-working, and responsible. "They know they can work harder to improve a B to an A in their courses, but cost is the one area of college they cannot control," says Allardice. "It's important to us that students realize there are people out there who want to help ease the financial burden. And hopefully when the students achieve success in their careers, they will

pay it forward in the same way as the people helping them."

The Allardices are thrilled to have had the opportunity to watch the growth of "their students." Allardice fondly recalls one young man saying how he appreciated being able to meet with the couple. The experience helped him learn how adults comport themselves in social situations, he said.

Explains Allardice, "We look at it as developing a friendship. The students keep



in touch after graduation, sometimes seeking a bit of our wisdom and experience. We feel part of our role is to provide assistance navigating life's bumps in the road." And, he adds with a smile, "The students keep us young."

Champions for philanthropy

In September—with gratitude for their enduring commitment to transforming the lives of generations of Bryant students—the University recognized the Allardices as Champions for Philanthropy and as the first recipients of the Outstanding 1863 Society Members award.

David Allardice has made a gift to Bryant almost every year since he graduated. Throughout the years, the Allardices' unwavering support for Bryant has found expression in many ways. They were strong supporters of Bryant's first capital campaign and are members of Bryant's 1863 Society, which recognizes the year of Bryant's founding and honors those who have provided for Bryant through their estate plan or a life income gift.

"Barbara and I both feel it's important to support annual giving and students through scholarships," says Allardice.

Valuing the strong bond they've enjoyed with students, the Allardices are adding a personal touch as they endow the Allardice Scholars program. "We didn't want to just give the money," Allardice notes. "We wanted the students to get to know one another, to form a connection that would be good for them and good for Bryant, working together on a community service project."

Allardice's philosophy of philanthropy is straightforward and worth emulating: "Our alma maters are important to us because they allowed us to achieve our life goals. If our generation of successful Bryant graduates helps the next generation, and that generation helps the following generation, and so on, we'll become part of a continuum that will always touch the future."



I want to share my good fortune.

I'll bet no one has ever regretted donating to a worthy organization such as Bryant.

PHILIP R. GRAHAM '88 MST

THE GREATEST GIFT

RICHARD '53 AND GERALDINE CAPOBIANCO

Dick and Geri Capobianco have always felt strongly about Bryant's importance to the business community and to them personally.

"I've stayed in touch with Bryant practically from the time I left," he says. "I started a career and a family, but I always felt close to Bryant and wanted to support my college."

The couple's early support was expressed through modest \$50 or \$100 annual gifts. But, shortly after the University started a Bryant Regional Alumni Network in the New Haven area, Capobianco had a brainstorm.

"I wanted to help future students in the Connecticut area," explains Capobianco. "I worked with the advancement office, and invited a group of 25 or so soon-to-be freshmen to my beach club. By the end of the day, they were

exchanging contact information and talking about being roommates. It was such a great feeling knowing we helped them feel more relaxed and comfortable with being away from home."

That experience prompted the Capobiancos to think even more broadly: What if they could positively impact students from their area in another way?

"Students graduate from college with up to \$50,000 in debt," says Capobianco. "Geri and I wanted to go beyond donating some money each year." In 1991 they established the Richard Capobianco Scholarship that provides much needed financial aid to deserving students. "An endowed scholarship fund at Bryant is very special."



SHARING HIS GOOD FORTUNE

PHILIP R. GRAHAM '88 MST

Philip R. Graham '88 MST knew that Bryant's Graduate School enhanced his career. But it was some unexpected networking at a Boston alumni event that helped him learn more about Bryant's leadership and strategic direction—and decide he wanted to support it.

Working as a certified public accountant in Providence, Graham chose Bryant to continue his education in the tax area. "There was no other school with the program Bryant had," he says. "My choice was easy."

Several years later—in search of a better work/life balance—Graham moved into the corporate world. "I'm still working on that balance," he laughs.

Now senior vice president of corporate tax at Fidelity Investments, the 2012 recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus—Graduate School Alumni Achievement Award is still busy. But he makes time to balance a commitment to share his expertise and experience by mentoring young executives at Fidelity and speaking to Bryant students about his career.

Graham strives to donate a certain percentage of his salary to charity every year. Following his alumni networking experience he decided that Bryant would be one of his philanthropic priorities. "Bryant University has a lot of good programs and initiatives, and leaders with great vision," he says. "I wanted to be a part of it."

Graham and his wife, Deb, have endowed a scholarship for high school graduates from his local community who have financial need. Mindful of balance, he notes, "This allows me to serve two needs at the same time—providing assistance to a need in my community and helping Bryant in reaching its vision." Fidelity's matching-gift program allows his donation to have an even greater impact.

"I think I've been fortunate in life, and I believe that things happen for a reason," Graham says. "I want to share my good fortune. At some time, we've all made business decisions that gave us disappointing results, but I'll bet no one has ever regretted donating to a worthy organization such as Bryant."

A GREATER IMPACT

STEPHEN L. TULLY, JR. '98

Stephen L. Tully, Jr. '98 remembers the college search process like it was yesterday. He applied to many large well-known colleges and universities and was accepted to all. "When my father encouraged me to fill out an application for Bryant, I was perplexed," he says. "The only things I knew about the school were that my grandfather had graduated from there in 1939, and they didn't have a football team."

Tully learned a lot about Bryant very quickly, when his father explained the economics of being a middle-income family and one of eight children—all of whom would be going to college. "Bryant offered us an exceptional financial aid package," he says. Once on campus, he realized that it offered him something even more valuable—the chance to become a leader.

"Several people who were close to me went to Boston College," he explains. "After talking to them about what they were doing, I realized that it was difficult to get involved and be heard at some of the larger schools that I had wanted to attend. At Bryant, I could take charge and make the experience anything I wanted it to be."

Though he was active as a member of the lacrosse team, president of his fraternity, student senator, and Finance Association member, Tully felt strongly that a football team would help build a sense of camaraderie and community with students and began a campaign to bring the sport to campus. "I saw my chance when President Machtley came on board in 1996," he says. "I went to his office armed with several studies regarding college football. He asked me to do more research."

Fast-forward a decade and a-half and Bryant's football team has just finished its first full Division I season. And Tully decided it was an opportune time to endow the Tully Family Scholarship, providing student-athletes for years to come with the same opportunity he was given. "I wanted to have an impact that will be greater than me and that will be ongoing," explains Tully. "It's not just about me. I named it the 'Tully Family Scholarship' because it's about all the people around me—my children, for whom I want to set a good example; my wife, who supports my career and raises our children; my parents, who provided for me and my siblings; and my grandparents, without whom I wouldn't have had the good fortune of attending Bryant."



CHARACTER

AND

LEADERSHIP

AT A TIME WHEN HEADLINES about ethical lapses in leadership dominate the news, Bryant University is committed to developing principled leaders who understand that character always counts and that the ethical implications of their actions are as important as the financial bottom line.

Promotion of ethical business practices is one of the central goals of our College of Business. Ethics is part of the curriculum for students studying management, and marketing, as well as other topics. Consideration of ethics also pervades the study of communication, economics, mathematics, psychology, and other disciplines in our College of Arts and Sciences.

The unique integration of curriculum at Bryant, where business majors explore the liberal arts, and arts and sciences majors take courses in business, cultivates the critical thinking skills necessary for ethical decision making. Group projects for classes and participating in student organizations provide young men and women at Bryant with many opportunities, inside and outside of the classroom, to practice principled leadership.

Bryant's new Hassenfeld Institute for Public Leadership provides public officials the opportunity to work with Bryant's faculty experts in economics, leadership, management, and other fields to develop and strengthen the skills needed to tackle pressing issues of public policy.



ALAN G. HASSENFELD '85 H

Chairman of the Executive Committee,
Hasbro, Inc.



More than 150 leaders from around Rhode Island heard from Warwick Mayor Scott Avedisian, Rhode Island General Treasurer Gina Raimondo '12H, and Providence Mayor Angel Taveras about what it takes to lead in a crisis as part of the October 23rd opening program of the Hassenfeld Institute for Public Leadership.

A PASSION FOR LEADERSHIP FINDS EXPRESSION AT BRYANT

The story behind the Hassenfeld Institute for Public Leadership has Ivy roots.

For nearly a decade, Hassenfeld Family Initiatives, LLC, has underwritten scholarships to help a number of Rhode Island mayors and town administrators attend a leadership program offered by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

"They returned so energized," explains Alan Hassenfeld, chairman of the Executive Committee of Hasbro, Inc., the Rhode Island-based multibillion dollar international toy company. The energy was fueled by more than newfound skills, however. "They were excited to have a support network of faculty and fellow participants who face leadership issues similar to their own.

"But I can't afford to send everyone to the Kennedy School," Hassenfeld acknowledges, a smile slipping into his voice. So in 2010, Hassenfeld approached Bryant President Ronald K. Machtley with a bold proposal: Let's create a version of the Kennedy School's leadership program for Rhode Island's public officials and base it in Rhode Island.

"Over the past two decades, I've watched Bryant transition from a good school to a great university, and much of that is due to President Machtley's leadership," said Hassenfeld, a former Bryant Trustee and 1985 honorary degree recipient. "Having served in Congress, President Machtley understands the pressing need

for ethical, effective leadership. I knew that if I was going to do this, I wanted it to be with Bryant."

The proposal gained the president's immediate and enthusiastic support. The Bryant Institute for Public Leadership offered its inaugural program in December 2010 to the incoming staff of the mayors-elect of Providence and Pawtucket.

"The Institute is a perfect fit for Bryant," notes Hassenfeld. "Its faculty and its founding Director Gary Sasse have created a program that can make a tremendous difference in Rhode Island's future."

The Institute has since offered four additional programs, including its largest on October 23, 2012—a public leadership conference, *Public Leadership: Governing and the Art of the Possible*, that was attended by nearly 150 Rhode Island municipal and nonprofit leaders.

President Machtley opened the conference by announcing that Hassenfeld Family Initiatives had donated \$1 million to support the ongoing work of the Institute. In recognition of the gift, the Institute was renamed Hassenfeld Institute for Public Leadership.

The Institute's programs will continue to feature the renowned expertise of Bryant University faculty from the disciplines of management, political science, and economics. And its mission will continue to reflect Hassenfeld's passion: to offer world-class leadership programs to public officials and others involved in the development, management, and implementation of public policy in Rhode Island.

— Tracie Sweeney

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ALAN G. HASSENFELD

A BULLDOG'S SPIRIT KEEPS ON RUNNING

For the Shawn M. Nassaney Memorial Foundation, philanthropy is a marathon — not a sprint.

In October 2001, family members, classmates, and colleagues of Shawn Nassaney '98 and Lynn Goodchild '98 organized a 5k race on campus to honor the memory of the two Bryant graduates who perished aboard United Airlines Flight 175, the second plane to hit the World Trade Center on September 11.

Nearly 350 people participated in the run/walk, which raised \$10,000 that first year. In the decade since, a race that annually attracts 1,000 or more is held in Lynn and Shawn's honor. Funds from this event support a number of athletic initiatives including the University's CHAMPS/Life Skills program, which provides academic support, leadership, community service, and character development opportunities for student-athletes building their personal and professional lives. Gifts from the Foundation also fund the Nassaney Memorial Program of the Year award, recognizing one outstanding Bryant athletic team for its leadership, character, and service to the community, and helped to establish an endowed scholarship fund benefitting student-athletes who excel on the field, in the classroom, and in the community.

Last fall, at the Champions for Philanthropy Bryant Leadership Council Gala, two current recipients reflected on the opportunities that are available to them because of the generosity of the multitude of Nassaney Foundation supporters and the Nassaney family.

James Lineberger '13 and Amanda Dilley '13 recalled the first time they met Shawn's parents, Pat and Margaret Nassaney. "Their kindness and passion for life was so evident," Lineberger says. "They reminisced about Shawn's college years and took a keen interest in our personal lives. They welcomed us into their lives as if we were part of their family."

Shawn, who served as the captain of Bryant's track and field team, earning two Bulldog awards for his outstanding athletic ability and commitment, certainly set the bar high for the student-athletes who benefit from the work and generosity of the Nassaney Foundation. Dilley and Lineberger are continuing his legacy by starring on the field and in the classroom.

Like Shawn, Dilley credits much of her success to the traits she developed as

A LEGACY OF CHARACTER

"Character is really about doing the right thing at the right time. Don't ever forget that," said President Ronald Machtley to new students and faculty at Bryant's Convocation in September. During that time-honored ceremony, President Machtley presented the Bryant Character Award posthumously to Michael Kosior '96, a computer information systems graduate who did the right thing despite remarkable challenges.

The Nassaneys have **DEDICATED** their lives
to **REACHING OUT** and
influencing as many people as they can.

JAMES LINEBERGER '13

a student-athlete. "Being a student-athlete has given me the motivation and drive to be better in every situation in my life," said Dilley. The impact of Shawn's legacy and the efforts of the foundation have proven to be far reaching.

At the Gala, Dilley and Lineberger relayed a story they were told by Shawn's parents about a young schoolteacher in Nebraska, who was so moved by the story of Shawn, she decided to take up running in his honor.

"For the life of a young man to affect someone halfway across the country is amazing," Dilley and Lineberger said that night. "Pat and Margaret have dedicated their lives to reaching out and influencing as many people as they can through Shawn's legacy."

Born with Norrie disease, a genetic disorder that causes blindness and hearing loss, Kosior never used his disabilities as an excuse. He was a disciplined student, often earning Dean's List honors, and was actively involved in campus life.

Upon graduation, it took Kosior a year to find a job, as potential employers were skeptical about a blind man's ability to repair computers. Once hired, however, Kosior was a force of nature, arriving earlier than any of his sighted colleagues and eventually transitioning his help-desk skills to the rapidly changing field of network security. The expertise he developed led to a job in the Defense Intelligence Agency in the Pentagon. It was the first of many

With the First-Year Gateway,
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RETHINK and **REINVENT**
the core curriculum."

ROBERT SHEA, PH.D.

Director Of Bryant's Center For Teaching And Learning



progressively senior roles he held within the federal government.

Kosior was especially proud of his work with the military. In an interview with *Providence Journal* columnist Mark Patinkin, he said, "I would have thrown that uniform on in a second. I love my country."

In the course of that same discussion, Kosior also spoke at length about making it on his own and dismissing any possibility of collecting disability payments. Although eligible, Kosior worked to have a "sense of purpose" and to set an example for his family.

Through diligence and perseverance, Kosior earned enough to provide comfortably for his family. Yet the life he strove so hard to build and maintain was cut short unexpectedly. In July, he suffered a fatal seizure (related to Norrie disease) at the young age of 38. Kosior's life is one of inspiration, and his legacy has left an indelible mark on many. At Convocation, José-Marie Griffiths, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs, poignantly summarized the impact of Kosior's life: "He lived his life in a way that exemplified what it means to be a person of character."

GLOBAL FOUNDATIONS OF CHARACTER AND LEADERSHIP

With the arrival of the Class of 2016 in September, Bryant University launched its nationally recognized First-Year Gateway. Centered on fundamental questions about the role of the individual in an ever-changing world, the interdisciplinary Gateway invites students to explore the global foundations of character and leadership, and of organizations and business.

"The First-Year Gateway is the initial component of a multi-year plan that is transforming Bryant's approach to teaching and learning," says Vice President for Academic Affairs José-Marie Griffiths. "The aim is to produce graduates equipped not only with the professional skills to succeed in a global economy but also with the critical-thinking skills needed to succeed as citizens of the world."

Central to the Gateway is a 10-credit core curriculum aimed at improving first-year students' writing proficiency, critical thinking, cultural awareness and ethical reasoning—skills students need for success during their four years at Bryant and beyond.

In addition to the Global Foundations of Character and Leadership and Global

Foundations of Organizations and Business courses, the interdisciplinary curriculum includes a writing workshop and The Bryant IDEA, Innovation Design Experience for All, which is an immersive program held in January, just prior to the start of the spring semester. IDEA is a unique forum for experiential learning that will feature mentoring by faculty, staff, upperclass students, and alumni. For 72 intensive hours, first-year students delve into the dynamics of teamwork, creative problem solving, and the innovation process. Students are introduced to the concept of design thinking, as teams are charged with generating creative solutions to real-world challenges in everything from the arts to social services to the business sector.

A unique component of the First-Year Gateway is the integration of student life experiences with academics. Working in collaboration with faculty, Student Life staff have identified co-curricular programs aligned with the broad Gateway outcomes and designed materials for faculty to incorporate into their courses. The goal is to help students connect what they are learning in the classroom with what they are doing and thinking as members of the broader Bryant community.



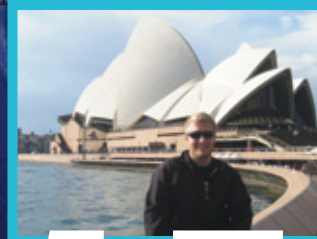
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BY KIMBERLEY DONOGHUE

At a time when the world is more interconnected than ever, **BRYANT** is emerging as a leader in international education.

GLOBAL OPPORTUNITY

Bryant students enjoy study abroad opportunities in more than 50 countries around the world.



GAGEMENT

NEW CURRICULUM INITIATIVES infuse global-scale problem solving into all majors. Our International Business program, ranked 27th nationally, helps students acquire international knowledge and cultural competency that positions them to be particularly attractive to potential employers. A new partnership with the Beijing Institute of Technology in Zhuhai—the first of several international partnerships being planned—advances global business education while establishing Bryant's first footprint abroad.

A national leader in study abroad programs, Bryant offers hundreds of academic programs in more than 50 countries.

Nearly half of all Bryant students study abroad; by comparison, less than five percent of college students in the United States do so. Our extraordinary participation level earned recognition from the Institute for International Education, which ranked Bryant 14th nationally.

"All business today is international," says George Dooley '78, former chief financial officer and vice president of supply chain management for Gap Inc., now chief audit executive at Visa. Dooley speaks from experience. His career trajectory since graduation has included working for a multinational sports equipment manufacturer and helping establish the first "over the counter" pharmaceutical company in Russia.

IN THE TOP 15

Bryant ranks among the top colleges and universities in its peer group for undergraduate participation in study abroad programs.

1,300+ STUDENTS

have expanded their global perspective through participation in the Sophomore International Experience program launched in 2006.



I gained an understanding of the global implications of business decisions.

THOMAS CARROLL '11

Thomas Carroll '11 (Manchester, CT) took part in the 2009 SIE trip to **China**.

"For the first time, I was able to view the connections between countries on a political, commercial, and social basis," explains Carroll. "I gained an understanding of the global implications of business decisions."

Inspired, Carroll then went on to study at Veritas University in Costa Rica, for a semester in his junior year.

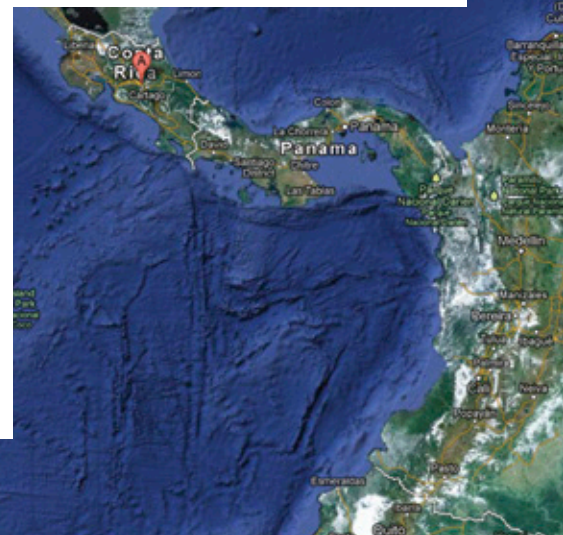
"I wanted to make the most of my experience and really challenge myself," continues Carroll. "So I chose to study in a country where I didn't know anyone, and I didn't know the language. As a result, I learned Spanish, made lifelong connections, and discovered that taking chances yields unimaginable results."

A significant component of Bryant's success is the innovative Sophomore International Experience course (SIE), which has broadened horizons for more than 1,300 students since its inception in 2006.

SIE participants select a country and then take classes that cover cultural norms, historical reading and analysis, language study, and art appreciation in that nation. Their studies culminate in a 10- to 12-day faculty-led trip during which students experience the culture and learn firsthand how businesses operate across borders.

For many students, their SIE travels mark the first time they have used a passport. Their world view expands in exciting ways as they learn about sustainable development in Latin America, art and design in Italy, or commerce in Singapore.

Perhaps, most importantly, SIE occurs early in our students' college experience, stimulating their appetite for more. Many SIE participants continue their international education by studying abroad for a full semester, pursuing majors with global themes, or working internationally.



THE SOPHOMORE INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE



BANCO SANTANDER

Recognizing the lasting value of such international immersion experiences, Banco Santander, through its higher-education sponsorship division Sovereign|Santander Universities, has provided significant financial support as a benefactor of the SIE program.

"We believe the best investment for the future is in higher education. The SIE program serves an important role in students' futures by providing them the opportunity to learn about other cultures and how businesses operate globally," says Jorge Morán, president and CEO of Sovereign Bank and Santander U.S. country head.

Such contributions play a critical part, easing students' financial burden.



STUDENTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Bryant undergraduates hail from 55 countries and 27 states across the nation

"Without the support I received, I wouldn't have been able to participate in such a wonderful program," says Maria Tskeris '14, who traveled to [Costa Rica](#) and [Panama](#). "SIE confirmed my love of learning about new cultures. I definitely want a career that involves international business and traveling. It gave me another view of a different part of the world."

Santander Universities has also increased its support for the Bryant World Community Scholarship Program. This initiative provides annual scholarships, enabling international students the opportunity to study at Bryant University.

The Bryant World Community Scholarship Program benefits international students, who receive financial support for their living expenses at Bryant. Domestic students also thrive because of the enhanced cultural diversity and global perspectives shared both in the classroom and informally after-hours while preparing for an international business plan competition or in a group study session in the residence halls, for example.



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MARIA TSKERIS '14



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Bryant prepares students to make an **IMPACT** in the world. I support Bryant to make that **SUCCESS** continue.

ROBERT P. MEAD '73

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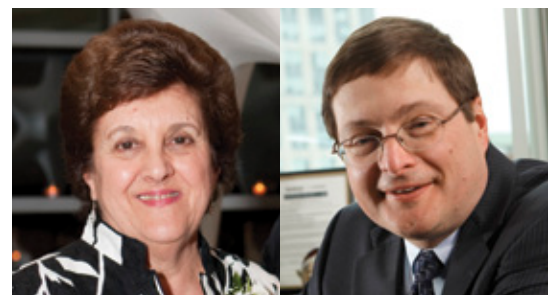


IT'S AN ESSENTIAL CYCLE

It's an essential cycle: As successful Bryant alumni **ENGAGE** with today's students, those students acquire skills and contacts that promote early career **SUCCESS**. As graduates intentionally tap into Bryant's powerful **ALUMNI NETWORK**, they increase their chances of personal fulfillment and professional advancement. As the success of Bryant alumni **ELEVATES** the University's **REPUTATION**, both the intrinsic and market value of a Bryant degree grows. Which **ATTRACTS** top students. Who will engage with **COMMITTED** alumni. And so the cycle repeats and **EXPANDS**.



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OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALUMNI

to connect and engage with Bryant abound. Growing from a handful of alumni programs just six years ago, more than 70 programs were offered in 2011–12, including opportunities in every region of the country and in international settings from London to Panama. Programs such as Alumni Leadership Weekend address timely topics in business leadership and ethics, with others providing cash prizes for promising new alumni business ventures.

While Bryant continues to play a significant role in the life of alumni, Bryant alumni are crucial to the life and mission of the University. They inspire our students by sharing their experience and expertise in classrooms. They open doors of opportunity for subsequent generations of students and alumni. They provide internships, career advice, connections, and other valuable employment assistance. And to Bryant, they give unselfishly. It is a cycle worth celebrating.



ENGAGE

ALUMNI NEW VENTURE COMPETITION

Finding the next big idea



Throughout his more than 30-year career, **BRIAN COWLEY '81** has worked in the mobile, internet, and direct marketing industries, including managing a \$140 million business at eBay and helping Looksmart grow from a start-up to a multi-billion dollar online search advertising company.

Cowley has shared some of his experiences and lessons learned as part of the Alumni New Venture Competition, an innovative program at Bryant designed to encourage and assist aspiring entrepreneurs.

Cowley is now CEO of the San Francisco-based CompareNetworks, a leading media company for the life science and healthcare industries. He has been a sponsor and judge for the competition since its debut two years ago.

"Having been involved in so many ventures, I learned the hard way. To be able to guide younger entrepreneurs to dodge a bullet or to assist in the acceleration of their plan, or to even say their idea will be very hard to execute will hopefully help them," says Cowley.

"Bryant means a lot to me," adds Cowley. "The University demonstrates what is great about an institution that works hard to stay relevant, innovative, and growth and achievement-oriented." The Alumni New Venture Competition offered **SCOTT DEPASQUALE '94**,

the opportunity to return to his roots. A partner at Braemar Energy Ventures with nearly 20 years experience in the global energy industry, DePasquale serves as a sponsor and judge. "I am proud of what Bryant has become," he explains. "Bryant was an outstanding school when I attended and it is even better today."

An experienced entrepreneur and venture capitalist who has been involved in the financing of 18 start-up companies and sits on the boards of directors for six businesses, DePasquale is impressed by the energy and enthusiasm displayed by the young graduates. "The confidence they have that they can build a business is really inspiring," he says.

DePasquale believes that a business plan is not the only indicator of potential success. "People make businesses successful," he says. "Investors are betting on people and their ability to lead a team, solve problems, make decisions, and help the business evolve."

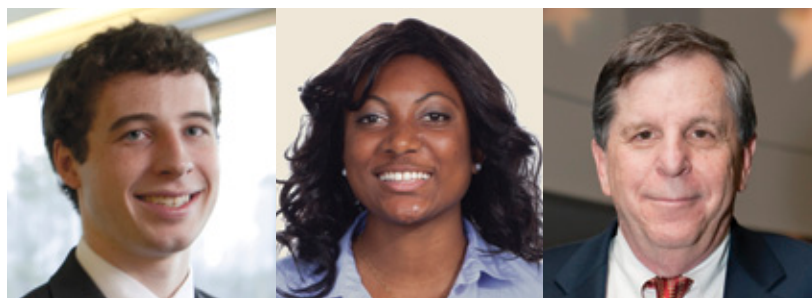
He is grateful to his former professors and the Bryant alumni who served as his

personal board of advisors when he was a student and as he started his career. Now he is returning the favor.

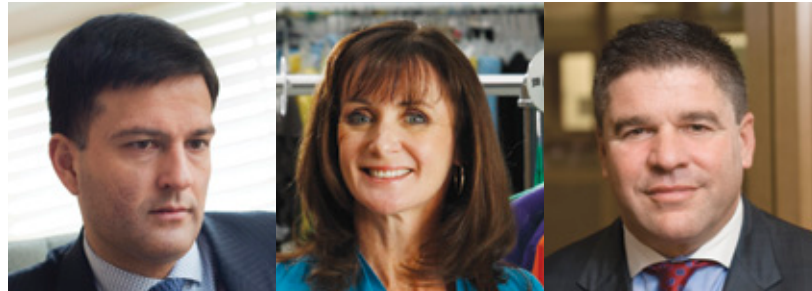
"This competition is a great opportunity for Bryant to continue to develop as a center of excellence," he notes. "It is fun to be able to give back and support members of the Bryant community."

In addition to serving as sponsors and contributing to the seed money that is awarded to fund the top two ideas, DePasquale and Cowley provide their expertise as consultants. They have helped teams prepare for the competition and provide counsel throughout the process of refining an idea and bringing it to market.

Cowley speaks regularly with three or four previous participants, including several who have visited him in San Francisco. "I love hearing about new business ideas of any nature," he says. "I have always been entrepreneurial and I guess this is something that always stays with you. Whatever I can share to help Bryant and Bryant students and alumni feels good."



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INVEST

ALUMNI LEADERSHIP WEEKEND

A primer on ethics



JOSEPH BADARACCO P'15, a professor of business ethics at the Harvard Business School, kicked off the Alumni Leadership Weekend panel discussion about ethical decision-making with a story about then-TYCO CEO Dennis Kozlowski visiting his class at Harvard 15 years ago when Kozlowski was at the apex of his career.

"I remember telling my wife I was hoping some of whatever Kozlowski had would rub off on me," Badaracco said.

"Fortunately, it didn't," he said, noting the disgraced executive's later fall from power.

Leaders such as Kozlowski are "celebrity-status CEOs," added **ERNEST ALMONTE '78, '85MST, '09H, CPA**, the former Rhode Island Auditor General.

"People are in awe of them or fear them," said Almonte. "The message from the top is about pumping up sales

and once in a while they will make a passing comment about being ethical or following the rules. But that is not woven throughout the fabric of the organization."

STEVEN HARROLD '83, senior vice president and chief ethics officer at Fidelity, added: "Any leader has to understand that his or her voice is amplified. For every message about results, you have to have two messages about doing things the right way. Only then are you able to counterbalance the attitude about getting results at all costs."

GINA SPENCER '95, a former human resources administrator at Tyco and now the ombudsman at Covidien, said Kozlowski "managed the board instead of the other way around."

The panel agreed that the key to ensuring ethical decision-making is creating a culture that promotes communication and embraces the importance of ethics.

INSPIRE





HONORING A BRYANT LEGEND

Archie Boulet Scholarship

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JAMIE GRIFFITHS '97 concedes that he wasn't the best student when he considered transferring to Bryant. Growing up, he has always been a golfer and a friend put him in touch with **ARCHIE BOULET**, the legendary Bryant golf coach.

"He didn't know much about me," Griffiths remembers. "But I guess there was something he saw in me, and he gave me a chance. I recognized that and tried to take full advantage of it."

Griffiths went on to be captain of the team as a senior and has since launched a successful career as a sales representative with the TaylorMade-Adidas Golf Company. To honor his beloved former coach and help future generations of Bryant golfers, Griffiths and nearly 60 former players spanning four decades turned out for the inaugural Archie Boulet Golf Tournament this fall to raise money to establish an endowed scholarship in Boulet's name. The scholarship will benefit a member of Bryant's men's golf team.

"If it wasn't for the opportunity I was given, I think my life would be very different," says Griffiths. "It is a good feeling to be able to help a current golfer have the same opportunity I had."

Griffiths described Boulet as the type of person who would do anything in his power to help. That mentality clearly left an impact. "One of the reasons I am willing to help," he said, "is because of what I learned from Coach Boulet."

DICK SOREL '66, a member of Bryant's first golf team, remembers Boulet helping to fund some of the initial teams with money from his own pocket. During his nearly five decades leading the golf team, he went on to become one of the most successful coaches in New England. Still, his true success as a coach is not measured in championships, but in the number of lives he impacted.

"Archie built a sense of loyalty with all of his players," says Sorel, noting the 60 former players who participated in the tournament. "We all have a sense of pride in the school. We want to do our part to give back."



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A PASSION TO SERVE



MARY DUPONT '68, '93H has retired from a successful career at accounting giant KPMG spanning 33 years. But what started with a care package to the East African country of Tanzania has become another full-time vocation—and a labor of love. “I enjoyed my job at KPMG,” she says. “I love my work in Tanzania.”

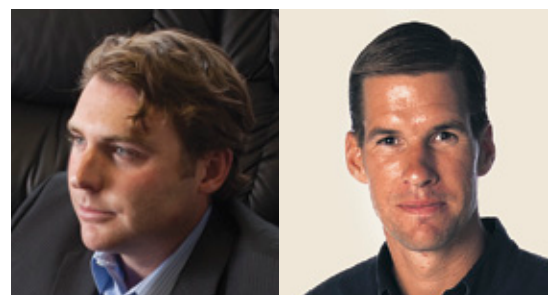
Drawing on the leadership skills developed at KPMG and former civic board memberships, Dupont helped create the *EffortTZ Foundation*, a non-profit organization that raises scholarship money for orphaned or abandoned children in Tanzania. She took on operational responsibility for the organization, asked friends to help, and assisted with critical needs: a business plan, website, fundraising materials, a donor management system, and periodic newsletters.

“There is nothing like touching a child holistically and saving his or her life,” explains Dupont. “I can see how

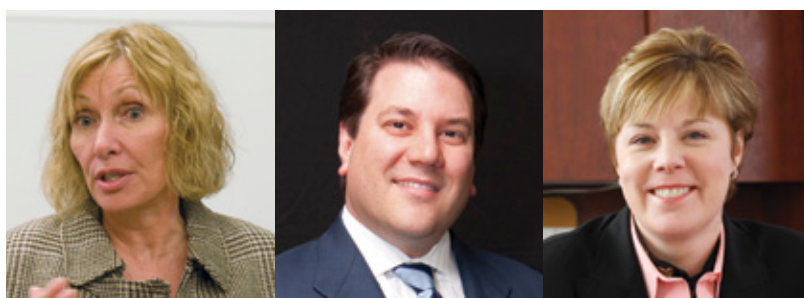
I’m changing their lives. It’s awesome to see them learn to dream for the very first time. I can see joy on their faces and hear their hope for the future. This is what drives all my work for EffortTZ.”

A similar passion underscores Dupont’s engagement with Bryant. She is a long-time and generous annual fund donor and shares her story with Bryant students majoring in marketing, entrepreneurship and global studies, urging them to think broadly about how they might make a difference in the world. Undergraduates are inspired to learn how Dupont has used her skills to make a lasting impact on disadvantaged youth half-way around the world.

Dupont is equally impressed by the Character of Success evident in her interactions with students. “I left encouraged, excited, and totally impressed by the spirit of volunteerism on the Bryant campus.”



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THANK YOU to the more than 6,822 inspiring members of the Bryant community who engaged in the transformative education of our students by contributing more than \$4.4 million in annual and capital gifts in the 2011-2012 fiscal year.



From top: Robert P. '73 and Jane Mead; Clifford, Brooke '13 and Kim Garnett P'13; David '61 and Barbara Allardice; and Robert DiMuccio, president, chairman, and CEO of Amica Insurance with President Ronald K. Machtley.

ABOVE AND BEYOND

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The visionary giving of Bryant University alumni, parents, and friends allows students a life-changing educational opportunity, and enriches the campus's academic and physical infrastructure.

Every year, Bryant pays special tribute to exceptional donors by naming them Champions for Philanthropy, and honors them at its Bryant Leadership Council Gala—a signature event for those who donate \$1,000 or more annually. This year, Bryant added an award, the Outstanding 1863 Society Members.

CHAMPIONS FOR PHILANTHROPY: 2012 AWARDS

- **OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS: Robert P. '73 and Jane Mead** have been generous philanthropic benefactors of the University, supporting the Bryant Fund, Sophomore International Experience, the Trustee Scholarship Fund, the President's Cup Scholarship Fund, and campus facilities.
- **OUTSTANDING PARENTS: Clifford and Kim Garnett P'13** support the Student Alumni Association, recognizing the valuable influence it can have on a student's career. And, as members of the Parents Council, they contribute to scholarships, academic and other student programs, as well as to the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library.
- **OUTSTANDING 1863 SOCIETY MEMBERS: Barbara and David '61 Allardice** are the first recipients of this award. It recognizes their enduring commitment to Bryant, which has helped transform the lives of generations of students. For more than a decade, the Allardices have supported annual scholarships for several students. The couple also has made plans to endow through their estate the Allardice Scholarship for future generations.
- **OUTSTANDING FRIEND: The Amica Companies Foundation** has contributed to the Bryant community in innumerable ways. The Foundation helped fund construction of the George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology and its generous matching gift program supports scholarships as well as academic and student-life programs. Thousands of students have prepared for success at the award-winning Amica Center for Career Education. The company actively recruits interns and full-time employees on campus and is a generous sponsor of numerous signature events, including The Women's Summit.

— Kimberley Donoghue

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As a senior class gift co-chair, **Kyle Dapkas '13** is front and center explaining the importance of philanthropy to fellow students. "Part of my responsibility is to inform my classmates of the benefits of giving back, and how it helps us both now and in the future," he says.

Since 2008, five senior class gift campaigns have raised more than \$200,000. That year, seniors raised money to refurbish the Archway, the most enduring landmark at Bryant. One of the co-chairs, **Michelle Sobol '08**, says she got involved to help establish her class's legacy. "For me," says Sobol, "giving back to Bryant means making a lasting impression even after I graduate."

The seniors' donations also have established three scholarship funds, including one that benefits students taking part in the Sophomore International Experience. Senior class funds also have been used to purchase the bulldog statues positioned outside Bulldog Stadium.

Equally impressive is the number of seniors in each class who contributed. The Class of 2009 was the first to exceed a 50 percent participation rate.

Each class since has continued to raise the bar, with the Class of 2012 setting a record of more than 56 percent of seniors contributing and becoming the first class in Bryant history to fully endow a scholarship before graduating. A record \$56,000 was raised for the Class of 2012 Legacy Endowed Scholarship.

Dapkas knows tuition dollars aren't enough to support the many important initiatives underway at the University. "Bryant is supported by donations from those who have come before us and it is important that we continue that tradition." The Senior Class Gift program will continue to support scholarships as the class gift—allowing each class to create opportunities for future students.

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Patricia "Pat" O'Brien P'15 may be a new Bryant parent, but Bryant has always been part of her life. Pat's father, the late **William O'Brien '54**, earned two degrees from Bryant. He came from a very modest background, worked incredibly hard, and succeeded in business.

Throughout his life, O'Brien credited Bryant with his success, Pat recalls. He and his wife, Olga, established an endowed scholarship and made a major commitment to the University's last campaign. A study

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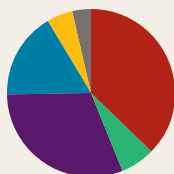
Pat's multi-generation connection with Bryant continues through her daughter, Ellie, who is now a sophomore. She and her husband, Joseph L. Badaracco, couldn't be "more pleased" with Bryant.

"Bryant exposes students to graduates who talk about their work and careers, encouraging students to think about what they want to do. Bryant does this more and earlier than most other schools," says Pat. She also notes that, by integrating liberal arts with practice, "Bryant is on the cutting edge of higher education and Ellie is getting a far better education because of it."

Pat is a senior administrator at Boston University's School of Public Health, and Joseph is a professor of ethics at Harvard Business School. They are contributors to the Parents Council, which benefits the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library Fund. Members are invited to special campus receptions and events and are recognized with a library bookplate bearing the name of their student, or their family name. For information about the Parents Council, contact **John Garcia '02**, associate director of Annual Giving at (401) 232-6557 or jgarcia@bryant.edu. — K.D

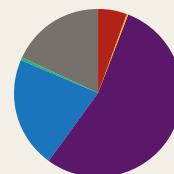
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SPOTLIGHT ON: FACULTY

The Bryant faculty comprises engaged educators and dedicated researchers whose work is recognized internationally.



Nicole Freiner, Ph.D., works with students. She is among the many Bryant professors who have published important works this year.

RESEARCH THAT CHALLENGES

Professor of Finance **Jack W.**

Trifts, Ph.D., after examining data spanning more than 80 years, concluded that superior performance in managing mutual funds is due to luck rather than skill.

With co-author Gary E. Porter, Ph.D., associate professor of finance at John Carroll University's Boler School of Business, Trifts found that even the best solo mutual fund managers seem to get worse at their profession the longer they practice it.

They examined the relationship between performance and tenure in a sample of 289 solo managers of 355 actively-managed funds within the nine Morningstar styles. Their findings appear in the *Journal of Applied Finance*.

Work Stress and Coping in the Era of Globalization was published by **James C. Segovis, Ph.D.**, executive-in-residence at Bryant's College of Business. In the book, Segovis and co-authors Rabi S. Bhagat, Ph.D., and Terry A. Nelson of the University of Memphis' Fogelman College of Business, illustrate why cross-cultural and cross-national methods for handling work stress are of growing importance.

The authors offer models for research that they hope will lead to improved institutional and culture-specific approaches for managing work stress.

Nicole Freiner, Ph.D., assistant professor of history and social sciences, has published a book, *The Social and Gender Politics of*

Confucian Nationalism: Women and the Japanese Nation-State. She argues that Confucian nationalism is a key concept in understanding the relationship between citizens and the state in Japan, especially that between women and the state.

Research by **Allison Butler, Ph.D.**, an assistant professor of applied psychology shows that exercise improves children's selective attention, with the highest increase among lower-income children. Butler and colleague Michele Tine from Dartmouth College Department of Education published their research in *Educational Psychology: An International Journal of Experimental Educational Psychology*.

A new collection of poetry, *Guitars of the Stars*, has been published by **Tom Chandler, MFA**, professor of creative writing and poet laureate of Rhode Island emeritus.

"Reading a Tom Chandler poem, one can't help feeling 'Oyster Envy,' a desire to bathe in the same tides of warmth, humor and humanity that the poet enjoys on his Rhode Island coast. Fortunately, with this generous collection of a lifetime's work, the tide has finally come in for the rest of us," writes Dan Veach of the *Atlanta Review*.

Chandler has been a featured poet at the Robert Frost home-stead and the Library of Congress, and on National Public Radio. He is the founder and editor of the *Bryant Literary Review*.

The cover article of the spring issue of *Civil War Monitor* was written by **Thom Bassett, MFA**, a lecturer in the Department of English and Cultural Studies. In the article, "Birth of a Demon," Bassett examines some of the

surprising contradictions surrounding Civil War Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

"Bassett's article really is a must-read as a practical example of the way historical narratives are shaped, refined, and sometimes abused," writer Andy Hall commented at the Civil War blog Deadconfederates.com.

FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES

Edinaldo Tebaldi, Ph.D., director of the University's Center for Global and Regional Economic Studies, was quoted in *The Providence Journal* and *Providence Business News* about the Rhode Island Current Economic Indicator and its forecast of a possible return to recession; he also told *The Journal* that the state could benefit from supporting an arts infrastructure. TheFiscalTimes.com quoted Tebaldi, who disagreed that American prosperity is a thing of the past.

Forbes.com, the syndicated newspaper column "Workwise," and other websites have quoted Trustee Professor of Management **Michael Roberto, DBA**, on workplace strategies, including achieving success, declining projects, and maximizing flux when a co-worker leaves, among others. PhilanthropyJournal.org posted Roberto's column about what can leaders do to get positive results from their visits with front-line workers.

The Army's 44th annual lecture series, Perspectives in Military History, included a lecture by **Judy Barrett Litoff, Ph.D.**, professor of history, and expert on women and World War II. Her lecture, "One Woman's War in China: An American Red Cross Club Director in World War II," was held at the U.S.

BRYANT WELCOMES NEW FACULTY

Five faculty members have joined Bryant this fall. They are among the nearly 130 tenured and tenure-track University professors, nearly all of whom hold a Ph.D. or the highest degree in their respective fields:



Billie S. Anderson
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics
Ph.D., University of Alabama



David B. Casten, CPA
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Accounting
J.D., LL.M. in Taxation,
Boston University School of Law



Thomas Hartl
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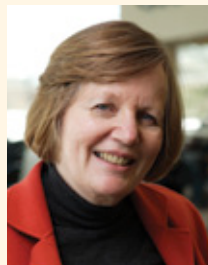
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Assistant Professor of
Management
Ph.D., Old Dominion University
Ph.D., Oregon State University



Zenan Zhao
Lecturer, Chinese Language
M.S., University of Iowa



Sharmin Attaran, Ph.D.



Janet Morahan-Martin, Ph.D.



Phyllis Schumacher, Ph.D.

Army Heritage and Education Center in Carlisle, PA.

Global supply chain expert **Michael Gravier, Ph.D.**, assistant professor of marketing, was quoted in *Defense News* on lessons that the health care field can learn from the military. He said the military's efficiency comes from several practices, including operating a system based on need for patient care rather than the availability of funding.

Assistant professor of marketing **Sharmin Attaran, Ph.D.**, recommended that owners of small businesses research their audiences when considering which social media platform to incorporate into a marketing plan. In a *Providence Business News* article, Attaran recommended starting small rather than "diving right into the deep end of the social media pool."

Sustainable manufacturing in the electronics business is difficult, which is one reason Apple Inc.'s recent environmental policy reversal was criticized, according to **John Visich, Ph.D.**, associate professor of management. Portions of Visich's interview with News.ThomasNet.com were included in a Yahoo News article, "Is Apple an Environmental Leader or Loser?" which appeared on many tech news websites.

The KCRW public radio news show "To the Point," asked **Gregg Carter, Ph.D.**, professor of sociology, and editor of the book, *Guns in American Society: An Encyclopedia of History, Politics, Culture and the Law* to contribute to the discussion after a mass shooting in an Aurora, Colo., movie theater.

A *New York Times* article, "How Depressives Use the Web," cited research by **Janet Morahan-Martin, Ph.D.**, professor of applied psychology and **Phyllis Schumacher, Ph.D.**, professor of math, which finds a link between frequent checking of email and high levels of anxiety.

EducationNews.org featured an interview with **David Lux, Ph.D.**, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, on college students' need to develop self-reliance to break free of the comfortable nest of home, to cope with the culture shock of mingling with peers with different levels of academic preparation, and to use their friends and advisors to find compatible professors. Bryant has focused on creating a robust student life 24/7, Lux said, because research shows that engagement in campus activities best improves student retention and academic success.

SPOTLIGHT ON: CAMPUS

The spring and fall semesters at Bryant were highlighted by several exciting announcements and events that build on the University's dedication to excellence and innovation.

HIGHLY RANKED

U.S. News & World Report ranked Bryant University 15th in the Regional Universities (North) category, up from 16th last year. It is the eighth consecutive year Bryant has ranked among the top 20 in its category.

"Our strategic Vision 2020 is advancing Bryant in a number of significant ways," said **President Ronald K. Machtley**. "From our nationally recognized First-Year Gateway Experience to the recent addition of several globally-focused graduate programs and partnerships with international peers in higher education, Bryant University is emerging as an innovative leader in higher education."

Within its category, Bryant

- ranked 8th in faculty resources, a combined measure of student-faculty ratio, average class size, and faculty salaries;
- ranked 12th in financial resources, a measurement of spending per student on teaching, research, student services and related educational expenditures;
- made the list of top 100 schools for "most international students;"
- made the list of top 100 schools for "highest proportion of classes with under 20 students."

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ACHIEVEMENT

Bryant's International Business program is ranked 27th in the nation by *Bloomberg Businessweek*. Not only is IB advancing in the specialty business school rankings (up 14 places from last year), the bachelor's degree program directed by **Madan Annavarjula, Ph.D.** is among Bryant's fastest-growing undergraduate academic programs, with enrollment more than doubling to 322 students between 2006 and 2012.

Another program—entrepreneurship, a minor and a concentration—has risen quickly in the *Bloomberg Businessweek* rankings. Debuting last year at 97th, the program rose to 71st this year. Beginning in January 2013,



Madan Annavarjula, Ph.D.

SILK ROAD



Yo-Yo Ma's renowned Silk Road Ensemble graced the Bryant community with an exciting evening of musical fusion this fall as part of the President's Cultural Series. Its virtuoso musicians performed on a variety of instruments from a wide range of cultures and traditions. The series has brought world-class performances to Bryant, broadening students' horizons and garnering praise from Smithfield residents.

Bryant will offer a concentration in social entrepreneurship as well. Entrepreneurship is notable for its interdisciplinary approach and opportunities to work with faculty who themselves have been entrepreneurs. In addition, student entrepreneurs are responsible for the Bryant chapter of Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization being named the

nation's best in four of the past five years.

International Business students studying in Salamanca, Spain, are part of a new study abroad/internship collaboration with the Salamanca Chamber of Commerce, Academic Programs International and the University of Salamanca. Students began internships this fall.



Michael R. Cooper, Ph.D.



Donald Holder, Ed.D.

GLOBAL MBA SPECIALTIES, UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR

Bryant's emergence as a leader in international education is reflected in three new MBA specializations: global supply chain management, global finance and international business.

In addition to the specializations, the MBA program offers the Global Immersion Experience, a new three-credit MBA course that includes 10 to 12 days of international travel. The first GIE will take place this January in South America. While there, the students, who will have been working on a consulting project for senior executives at international firms and governmental agencies, will present their recommendations.

A Global Supply Chain Management major for undergraduates pursuing a bachelor of science in business administration or international business also has been introduced.

"Bryant University's focus on delivering an education with an international perspective is part of our strategic plan," said **Michael R. Cooper**, dean of the College of Business. "These newest MBAs and undergraduate programs are a natural extension of our mission to deliver an exceptional education that prepares students to succeed in the global marketplace."

NEW MASTERS PROGRAMS APPROVED

The Rhode Island Department of Elementary and Secondary Education approved the Bryant University Master of Arts in Teaching secondary education certification according to **Donald Holder**, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

and coordinator of the MAT program. The approval allows MAT students to apply for RIDE secondary education (grades 7–12) subject area certification in English, social studies, biology, general science, mathematics, business education, Chinese, Spanish and French after completing the 30-credit-hour graduate program.

This fall, Bryant's College of Arts and Sciences added two new master's degrees—the Master of Arts in Communication and the Master of Science in Global Environmental Studies—bringing to six the number of new advanced degree programs launched by the University in just over a year. The MACom degree is offered in three concentrations: health communication, organizational communication, or in an area of the student's choosing. The M.S. GES will prepare its students to work in any international setting.

STUDENT SURVEY REFLECTS FAVORABLY

Bryant is one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education, according to The Princeton Review's *The Best 377 Colleges* in 2013.

In the two-page profile of Bryant, students praised the curriculum's hands-on experiences, which "provide you with a sense of how business operates." The students also noted that the faculty "are highly accessible outside of the classroom and very passionate about what they teach" and "bring a lot of real-world experience in their field to the classroom," which helps to "make learning interesting rather than a chore."




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SPOTLIGHT ON: CAMPUS (CONTINUED)

CULTURAL CONTRIBUTION

Young students and school teachers learned about Chinese language and culture on the campus for the fifth consecutive year. The Confucius Institute at Bryant held two summer programs: a two-week program for elementary-, middle- and high-school students and a three-week program for current and prospective K-12 teachers. The annual events are offered through a grant from STARTALK, part of the U.S. government's National Security Language Initiative, which seeks to expand and improve the teaching and learning of strategically important world languages.

Talented scientists and engineers are key to the United States' continued leadership in science and technology innovation, but training in the retention of top researchers could be diminished if trends are not reversed, according to a report from the National Science Board, the governing body of the National Science Foundation. "The federal and state governments play a leading role in training the next generation of scientists," said **Vice President for Academic Affairs José-Marie Griffiths**, who is among the scientists and scholars behind the report. "Today, the United States finds itself in a long-distance race to sustain its essential global advantage in science and engineering human resources and our leadership in science and technology, even as attractive and competitive alternatives for education and jobs are increasing around the world for S&E talent."

"Universities attract foreign talent and they conduct critical basic and applied research. Federal immigration and visa policies have a direct impact on our ability to attract and retain the type of science and engineering talent we need for economic growth here," said Griffiths, who recently completed a six-year term as a member of the National Science Board.

PROVIDING IDEAS FOR LEADERS

The **Hassenfeld Institute for Public Leadership** developed a vision for public and private leaders in Rhode Island. In an analysis released this spring and published by *The Providence Journal*, **Gary Sasse**, director of the Institute, said the state's greatest deficit is in leadership in both the private and public sectors. In "Guidelines for Effective Leadership in Rhode Island," Sasse addressed the areas of fiscal and management leadership, strategic problem-solving leadership, organizational leadership and ethical leadership.

Sasse's comments on issues surrounding the regional economy appeared recently in *The Journal*, *Boston.com*, and *FoxBusiness.com*.



Gary Sasse

The New York Times included comments from **Laurie Hazard, Ed.D.**, director of Bryant's Academic Center for Excellence, in its article on college student cheating. A leading expert on academic success programs, Hazard said that many institutions fail to educate students about academic and ethical standards.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

The renaissance of American manufacturing in the global marketplace was explored at the 27th annual World Trade Day conference, "Made in America," with a record 550 attendees. The John H. Chafee Center for International Business at Bryant was a sponsor of the event.

The Center's director, **Raymond W. Fogarty**, was quoted in *The Providence Journal* on the U.S. export gap. Fogarty explains R.I.'s lag, in part, by noting that some states' export totals get a huge boost from one or two big manufacturers, which Rhode Island lacks. He also said Rhode Island is a state of small businesses that sell components used in products made by bigger companies in other states, which then receive credit for the export.



Laurie Hazard, Ed.D.

Bryant was a sponsor for the fifth annual Northeast Supply Chain Management Summit. Among the panel moderators were Fogarty; **Chuck LoCurto**, vice president and chief information officer; and **Christopher Roethlein**, associate professor of operations management.

SUSTAINABILITY RECOGNIZED

Bryant has received a STARS bronze rating for its achievements in sustainability from the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education.

STARS—the Sustainability Tracking, Assessment & Rating System—is a reporting tool that provides a comprehensive set of metrics that track and encourage sustainability in all aspects of higher education.

A recent collaboration with EcoMotion, a consulting firm that helps clients identify opportunities for sustainable action in the areas of facilities, policy and community, led to the STARS submission.

"We look forward to watching our sustainability efforts grow and improve through the STARS program," said **Barry Morrison**, Bryant's vice president for business affairs.



Christopher Roethlein, Ph.D.

DATA CENTER DEDICATED

Arthur S. Gloster, who retired as Bryant's vice president for information services in 2011, returned to campus recently for the dedication of the University's data center named after him. Five years ago, in partnership with IBM and APC, Gloster led the initiative to turn the data center into a model of energy-efficient green technology. The initiative enabled Bryant to realize a 15 percent reduction in energy consumption and a 42 percent reduction in cooling—results that were so substantial, the University decided to implement the same "smart building" technology in a number of facilities across campus. Several media outlets—most recently, *Fast Company* and *University Technology*—have written about Bryant's innovative green technology achievements. The revamping of Bryant's data center was described by **Richard Siedzik**, director of computer and telecommunications services, in an article in *EDUCAUSE Review*.

HEALTHIEST EMPLOYER

Bryant University is a recipient of a Healthiest Employer award from the *Providence Business News*. The award, presented in the category for workplaces with 600–1499 employees, recognizes Bryant's initiatives to encourage employees to adopt better eating habits and greater physical activity. **Linda Lulli**, associate vice president of human resources, told PBN that Bryant has seen the positive impact wellness programs have had on faculty and staff, in both improvement in medical-claim costs as well as level of productivity and engagement.



Built in 1420, Shu Fang Zhai was the ceremonial and political center of Chinese government. Bryant's landmark reconstruction and its programs are expected to attract visitors from across the country and around the world.

GROUNDBREAKING FOR ICONIC SHU FANG ZHAI

Global engagement is a cornerstone of Bryant's Vision 2020 plan: *Expanding the World of Opportunity*. To facilitate robust exchange opportunities for students and faculty, the University plans for a powerful network of strategic outposts and international collaborations with partners in countries including India and China.

In November, a Bryant University delegation met with leaders of China's Palace Museum, the body that manages the Forbidden City in Beijing, to build upon the three-year collaboration that will bring a reconstruction of the Shu Fang Zhai, a section of the Forbidden City, to the Bryant campus. This will be the first time the Chinese government has allowed a section of the Forbidden City to be replicated and reconstructed outside the country.

Led by **President Ronald K. Machtley**, the delegation and museum officials established that a groundbreaking on the Bryant campus will be held in April 2013 as part of the

University's 150th anniversary celebration. The unprecedented reconstruction will be fabricated in China using the same historic techniques employed in the 1400s when the original structure was built, taken apart, put into containers, and shipped to Bryant, where it will be reassembled. The first phase of the Shu Fang Zhai reconstruction is expected to be completed before the end of 2013.

NEW STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM INCLUDES INTERNSHIPS IN SALAMANCA

As part of its mission to provide a global real-world perspective for its students, Bryant has launched a specialized study-abroad program in Salamanca, Spain, that incorporates an international internship with some of the city's leading businesses and organizations.

The program is a collaboration among Bryant University, the University of Salamanca, the Salamanca Chamber of Commerce and Academic Programs International. It incorporates an AACSB-accredited business course with classes in Spanish language and culture

and a 12-week internship for academic credit. The internships include work at companies that deal in logistics, supply chain management, international trade, marketing and communication, finance, government and business relations, business development, technology services, and database development. The partnership was formally signed in late August in Salamanca.



A special insignia has been developed to honor Bryant University's 150th anniversary. Created with much appreciation of the past and eyes on the future, this insignia showcases Bryant's mission and trajectory of excellence in an age of unlimited global opportunity.

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES 150TH

Bryant came into being with a January 1863 agreement among Henry Bryant, Henry Stratton, and Ezra Mason. The University has come a long way over these 150 years, has much to celebrate, and even more to anticipate as the bold initiatives of our Vision 2020 strategic plan come to fruition. Beginning in January, Bryant will embark on a year-long Sesquicentennial Celebration that will include a variety of special activities and events designed to engage the entire Bryant community. Visit www.bryant.edu/150 to learn more.

SPOTLIGHT ON: ATHLETICS

Bryant's scholar-athletes earn academic distinction and shatter athletic records.



President Ronald K. Machtley joins Bill Conaty '67 (left) and his wife, Sue (right) earlier this year at the dedication ceremony of Bryant's baseball and softball complex as Conaty Park, in their honor.

BASEBALL, BENEFACTORS, AND BOATS

The University's baseball and softball complex has been transformed into a first-class Division I sports park with the generosity of a University trustee and former baseball captain. **Bill Conaty '67** and his wife, Sue, made a \$1.3 million donation that upgraded the fields and added the comforts of a stadium: bleacher seating for 500 and a state-of-the-art press box.

"We are so appreciative of Bill Conaty's support," said Director of Athletics **Bill Smith**. Since Conaty Park opened for the season in March 2012, average attendance has nearly tripled from the 2011 season. Conaty, who was recognized with the

school's 1999 Distinguished Alumni Award and is a member of Bryant's 1863 Society, threw out the first pitch at the dedication in April.

The celebrating continued when the baseball team won the Northeast Conference championship, plus the most wins in New England, finishing the regular season with a record of 33-21 and a third-place ranking as voted by New England's Division I coaches. The conference recognized Bryant for outstanding achievements with Pitcher of the Year, **Peter Kelich '13** (Jackson, NJ); Rookie of the Year, pitcher **Kevin McAvoy '15** (Syracuse, NY) and Coach of the Year, **Steve Owens**. Kelich

also was named to the American Baseball Coaches Association Second Team, the All-NEC First Team, and the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association All-New England First Team. Five players were selected to all-conference teams: **Kevin Brown '13** (Northborough, MA), **Salvatore Lisanti '13** (Bronx, NY), and **Jamie Skagerlind '12** (Holden, MA), as well as Kelich and McAvoy. The New England Collegiate Baseball League named Kelich and McAvoy to its All-Stars. **Joseph Michaud '13** (Milford, Conn.) and **Trevor Lacosse '15** (Watervliet, NY) both have earned All-Star recognition in the Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League.

Women's crew, the University's newest club sport, named two of its four boats after the benefactors who made them possible: **Elizabeth Z. Chace**, and her husband, the late **Malcolm G. "Kim" Chace '09H**. The team achieved surprising success, earning one or more first-place wins in each of the season's four races. "We're doing so much better than anyone could have anticipated," said Coach **Mark Labossiere**.



Crew team benefactor Elizabeth Z. Chace stands with Coach Mark Labossiere at the dedication of the two eight-person shells, named the "the Liz" and "the Kim," in honor of her late husband, Malcolm G. "Kim" Chace '09H.

POST-SEASON HONORS

This spring women's lacrosse players **Lauren Sheridan '12** (Bethpage, NY) and **Nicole Rettinger '13** (Dix Hills, NY) were named to All-Northeast Conference postseason teams.

Women's tennis earned Northeast Conference recognition, as doubles partners **Claudia Hidalgo '13** (Guayaquil, Ecuador) and **Marcela Brandao '14** (Santo Andre, Brazil) earned spots on the All-NEC First Team at the No. 2 doubles flight, while three more underclassmen were named to the All-NEC Second Team: **Stephanie Smyers '14** (Pittsburgh, PA), **Devlin-Ann Ammendola '15** (Garden City, NY) and **Rosie Bird '15** (Hamilton, New Zealand).

Four men's tennis players were named All-NEC, with first-team honors going to **Richard Sipala '15** (Quogue, NY), **Ernesto Arguello '15** (Managua, Nicaragua), and **Juan Gonzalez-Paz '15** (San Juan, Puerto Rico), and second-team honor to **Dana Parziale '14** (Pinehurst, NC).

The track and field team finished its season with a strong performance at the New England Championship. **Jasmine Bryant '15** (Salem, MA) topped her

school record in the 100m hurdles. She was joined at the championship by **Ryan Busby '12** (Derry, NH), **Anthony Monteiro '12** (Leominster, MA), **Ronald Hill '14** (New Bedford, MA), **Brooke Tomasetti '15** (Waterford, CT), **Kara Walsh '15** (Waltham, MA), and **Katelyn Kelleher '14** (Wrentham, MA).

Samuel Russell '13 (Southborough, MA) recorded the best single-round score of any golfer in the closing round of the Northeast Conference Championship. The performance lifted Russell to a 12th place finish, tied with Bulldog **Zach Garbacik '14** (Hadley, MA). **Spencer Sweitzer '12** (Lunenburg, MA) was named the spring's first Northeast Conference Golfer of the Week.

After a breakout sophomore year **Jordan Harris '14** (Lincoln University, PA) has been named to the College Football Performance Awards Wide Receiver watch list. Harris and captain **Jordan Brown '13** (Glastonbury, CT) have been named preseason All-Americans by *Beyond Sports Network*; in addition, Brown was named a second team preseason All-American by *The Sports Network*.

Men's swimming and diving program has joined the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference as an associate member. Bryant is a full member of the Northeast Conference and competes in its 21 remaining varsity sports, including women's swimming and diving. The NEC does not sponsor men's swimming and diving, opening the door for the partnership between the Bulldogs and the MAAC, according to Director of Athletics **Bill Smith** and head coach **Katie Cameron**.

Bulldogs swimmers completed the best season in school history in 2011-12, with 16 school records at the 2012 ECAC Championships and coming in seventh in the 20-team field.

BEST AND BRIGHTEST

Seventy-four University student-athletes were named to the spring New England Conference Academic Honor Roll for students with a cumulative grade point average GPA of 3.20 or above. Ten of them achieved the elite Commissioner's Honor Roll for students with a GPA of 3.75 or above: indoor track and field's **Michael DiTocco '15** (Pembroke, MA), **Colin Gannon '13** (Litchfield, CT), graduate student **Scott Twardowski '11** (Rehoboth, MA), **Brooke Tomasetti '14** (Waterford, CT) and **Eimear Black '14** (Glengormley, Ireland); men's tennis **Connor Crowley '12** (London, Ontario) and **Andres Orobitg '12** (Guaynabo, Puerto Rico); and women's tennis players **Martha Chapman '12** (Orange, CT), **Claudia Hidalgo '13** (Guayaquil, Ecuador) and **Jessica May Vickers '14** (Montrose, CO). The complete list of student-athletes named to the Honor Roll can be seen at www.bryantbulldogs.com/sports.

Ten Bryant University varsity programs were honored by the NCAA as Public Recognition Award winners, presented to teams scoring in the top 10 percent of their sport's respective Academic Progress Rates, which measures eligibility and retention. The teams recognized are men's cross country, golf, tennis, indoor track & field, and outdoor track & field; and women's field hockey, soccer, softball, swimming and volleyball.



Bryant's men's lacrosse team generated much excitement this year, after earning its first-ever national ranking, No. 19 in the Nike/Inside Lacrosse Media Poll.

MEN'S LACROSSE EARNS NATIONAL RANKING

Men's lacrosse generated excitement by earning its first-ever national ranking, No. 19 in the *Nike/Inside Lacrosse Media Poll*. "When you see your team on the ticker on ESPN, there's nothing like it," Coach Mike Pressler said. The team looks to defend its Northeast Conference crown and earn a berth in the 2013 NCAA tournament.

The top goalie in Bulldog lacrosse history, **Jameson Love '12** (Darien, CT), has been named Northeast Conference Defensive Player of the Year, All-Conference First Team and the NEC Tournament Most Valuable Player. For academic effort, Love has been named to the Scholar All-America Team by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and the All-New England Senior Scholar-Athlete Team by the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Defenseman **Mason Poli '13** (Downingtown, PA) has been named a USILA All-America Honorable Mention and a member of the NEC and NEILA first teams; **Kevin Massa '15** (Huntington, NY) was named NEILA Division I Rookie of the Year.

NEILA also named three players to its second team: Massa, and midfielders **Colin Dunster '14** (Cos Cob, CT), and **Max Weisenberg '12** (Long Beach, NY).

OLYMPIC COMPETITOR

Track and field Coach **Stephanie Reilly** represented her native country of Ireland in the 2012 Olympic Games in London this summer. Reilly took part in the opening ceremonies at Olympic Stadium and competed in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. "The Olympics is the culmination of talent and dedication for the best athletes in the world, so to even participate is a huge success," Reilly told RTE Television.

SPOTLIGHT ON: STUDENTS

Bryant students participate in a myriad of learning experiences that reach far beyond campus.

GLOBAL CITIZENS

In the 2009–2010 academic year, nearly half of Bryant's graduating 805 seniors had taken part in a study abroad program.

That puts Bryant among the top 15 universities for undergraduate participation in for-credit study abroad programs, according to the Institute of International Education in partnership with the U.S. Department of State. Bryant's ranking of 14th was published in the institute's annual Open Doors Report on International Education Exchange.

The number of students participating in a semester abroad program has grown 185 percent

in about a decade—from 52 students in 2002–03 to 148 currently. "Providing the diverse perspectives necessary for success as a global citizen is a critical component in Bryant's strategic plan for academics," said **David Lux, Ph.D.**, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The University's rapidly-growing International Business program, the increasing availability of international internships for our students, and our Sophomore International Experience are especially important in generating interest in studying abroad."

Since its inception in 2006, SIE has immersed more than

1,000 Bryant students in a semester-long intensive course culminating in two weeks of study and travel abroad.

NATIONAL HONOR

For dedicating her energies to improving the child welfare system and HIV/AIDS awareness in the minority community, **Rocina Dalzell '13** of Brooklyn, NY, has been named a Newman Civic Fellow by Campus Compact, a national coalition of 1,200 university presidents that promotes public and community service.

Dalzell was selected as one of 162 students from across the United States for achievements in finding solutions to community problems, and for demonstrating civic and social responsibility. The fellowship is named for Frank Newman, a founder of the compact in 1985.

The senior has engaged in policy-level work, education and advocacy, in addition to her studies in sociology and service



Toby Simon, director of the Gertrude Meth Hochberg Women's Center at Bryant, stands with Newman Civic Fellow Rocina Dalzell '13.

learning with a double minor in business administration and human resources.

Dalzell's work with the Youth Justice Board in New York City created 14 specific policy recommendations to reform New York City's Family Court Permanency Planning Process in order to improve the outcome and experiences of youth in foster care. She is co-director of WE SPEAK Alumni at the Young Women of Color HIV/AIDS Coalition; president of the Fellowship of the Unashamed, a Christian organization on campus; and vice president of the University's Alliance for Women's Awareness.

Sandra Enos, associate professor of sociology and service learning, said Dalzell "takes on difficult issues and commits herself to them. It is a great privilege to work with a student who has not only noble goals but works toward achieving them in her studies and community work."

In nominating her for the award, Bryant **President Ronald K. Machtley** noted that "Rocina typifies what we expect in our best students. ... Her contributions are multiple and she plays an important role, educating our community about important social issues and pushing us to be informed and active citizens."



Bryant students expand their world through classroom learning, academic competitions, and international internships. Bryant ranks 14th nationally for study abroad participation.

BRYANT WELCOMES THE CLASS OF 2016



In September, Bryant welcomed members of the Class of 2016 and new transfer students to campus. This academic year, Bryant is implementing a nationally recognized innovation in teaching and learning called the First-Year Gateway. Central to the Gateway is a 10-credit core curriculum designed to improve writing proficiency, critical thinking, cultural awareness, and ethical reasoning. First-year students also will be introduced to the concept of design thinking, and work in teams charged with generating creative solutions to real-world situations in everything from the arts to social services to the business sector. View at www.bryant.edu/video.

INTERESTING FACTS

- Students from the Class of 2016 speak 29 different languages and dialects.
- 776 were chosen from nearly 6,000 applicants.
- Students come from the country with the largest population: China; and from a country smaller than Rhode Island: Luxembourg.
- One student serves as the financial analyst for the family's nonprofit organization selling stainless steel water bottles to raise funds to build wells and filtration systems in underdeveloped countries.
- More than 65% lent their time as volunteers, in Haiti, Mexico, Mozambique, the U.S., and in other areas affected by natural disasters.
- As applicants, students expressed interest in these top 5 areas of study: accounting, actuarial math, finance, marketing, and communication.
- More than 44% worked during high school.
- Two students worked at vineyards; one in Connecticut, and one in Italy.
- The class has seven Eagle Scouts and three students who have earned the Girl Scout Gold Award.

CLASS OF 2016 PROFILE

Resident students: 95%

Men: 57%

Women: 43%

International students: 9%

Students who identify with African American, Latino American or Asian American backgrounds: 17%

Average GPA: 3.4

Average class rank: Top 25%

Countries: 36

TOP 5 COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN (Outside U.S.)



India: 13



China: 10



Ghana: 5



Turkey: 3



Canada: 3

GLOBAL FOUNDATIONS FOR FIRST-YEARS

Bryant has created an innovative way to teach Global Foundations of Organizations and Business: partner with one of the most successful companies in the United States, add alumni executives-in-training as mentors, and require the first-year students to present their research in a competition.

The inaugural competition began with all first-year students divided into teams of five or six students, working closely with recent graduates to learn the importance of conducting

research for a company project. Each team gave an in-class presentation, followed by judges narrowing the field to one winning team from each of the 16 sections.

The final event featured the teams' two-minute presentations and 30-second video commercials for a panel of Target executives, and executives-in-training who are Bryant alumni.

Target Corporation awarded prizes of \$750, \$500, and \$250 to the first, second and third place teams.

MAKING STRIDES FOR PRIDE

The response to last spring's theft of an LGBT art exhibit from the walls of the Bryant Center "has demonstrated that [Bryant] has been, and will continue to be, making strides so that everyone on campus feels welcome," according to *The Rainbow Times*.

"With a campus Pride Center, various groups and activities for students, alumni, faculty and staff, and newly implemented gender-neutral housing, this small campus has shown that they will not let one incident define their school," the article reports.

In addition, **Sara Elder '13**, president of Bryant Pride and student coordinator for the Pride Center, noted the creation of Bryant's "It Gets Better" video and the "Bryant is Fearless" exhibition, a series of professional photographs featuring students, faculty and staff, with allies and members of the LGBT community posing alongside each other and hung in the site of the original exhibit. Elder said there was an overwhelming response from students and university staff who wanted to participate.

SPOTLIGHT ON: ALUMNI

Bryant alumni are making an impact around the globe, in their local communities, and as active participants in University programs and events.

CELEBRATING REUNION @ HOMECOMING 2012



This year's Reunion @ Homecoming, which took place on September 21–23, was a great success! Hundreds of alumni and their families flocked to campus for the festivities, which kicked off Friday with two annual golf outings, followed by the Alumni Welcome Reception. On Saturday, some alumni attended the "Develop a Winning Business Plan" information session, while others joined students for tailgating and games. The Class of 1962 was inducted into the Loyal Guard. For more photos of the event, please visit bryant.edu/alumniphotos.

REUNION 2013

Mark your calendar now so you don't miss the next Reunion @ Homecoming, scheduled for October 11–13, 2013, during Bryant's celebration of its 150th anniversary! We have a full schedule planned—packed with activities such as career workshops, a Bulldog Fun Zone for kids, the Homecoming football game, a reunion dinner celebration, and much more!



Discussing ethics in the business world during Alumni Leadership Weekend were panelists (left to right): Steven Harrold '83, Gina Spencer '95, Joseph Badaracco, DBA, P'15 and Ernest Almonte '78, '85 MST, '09H, CPA. View at www.bryant.edu/video.

2012 ALUMNI LEADERSHIP WEEKEND

Alumni who attended the 6th annual Alumni Leadership Weekend April 20 and 21 gained insight from fellow alumni on a variety of contemporary topics, from social media for business to ethical decision-making in the workplace.

The benefits of using social media to promote your brand far outweighs the risks, according to alumni experts including **Ann-Marie Harrington '86**, president of digital communications group Embolden. Also sharing advice during the April 21 forum were experts **Shannon Dunnigan '93, '97 MBA**, CEO of RadarFrog.com; **Jim Hopkinson '91**, president, Hopkinson Creative Media, and former marketing director of Wired.com; and **Jay Weinberg '85**, president of marketing services firm The Jay Company.

During the panel on ethics in the business world **Joseph Badaracco, DBA, P'15**, Harvard business ethics professor and Bryant parent, steered a wide-ranging conversation about ethical decision-making in the workplace. Sharing their perspective and experience were **Gina Spencer '95**, ombudsman at Covidien; **Steven Harrold '83**, senior vice president and chief

ethics officer at Fidelity; and **Ernest Almonte '78, '85 MST, '09H, CPA** and former Rhode Island auditor general.

Mike Pressler, Bryant's men's lacrosse head coach, shared his life-shattering experience in the Duke University lacrosse case during his keynote address. Pressler expressed gratitude that Bryant **President Ronald K. Machtley** hired him for his proven success as a coach and looked beyond his forced resignation from his previous post.

GOLFING FOR STUDENTS

For the first time in nine years, a thunder and lightning storm forced Bryant to reschedule its annual President's Cup Golf Tournament in June. But, it worked out for the best, because September 12, proved to be a gorgeous day for golf at the Newport Country Club.

More than 120 golfers participated in the sold-out event, chaired by **Stuart Brenner '64** and **Thomas Celona '69**. The event raised more than \$100,000 in support of the President's Cup Scholarship Fund, bolstering its total over the years to more than \$635,000. The scholarships are an essential resource for Bryant and allow our students to realize the dream of a Bryant education.

After the clubs were put away, participants enjoyed a cocktail reception, buffet dinner, and live and silent auctions in the historic clubhouse.

ALUMNI NEW VENTURE COMPETITION

Entrepreneurial alumni have the opportunity to showcase their ideas for a startup and compete for \$10,000 in seed money during the annual New Venture Competition.

The 2012 winning business idea—"CollegeGolfPass," was created by **Kristofer Hart '08** and **MacKenzie Brown '09**. For \$20 per semester, students receive discounts at 135 courses throughout New England. Among the first CollegeGolfPass users were members of the newly-formed Bryant Golf Club.

Other finalists were **Eric Anderson '08 MBA** with Happy Shirts; **Laura Bellofatto-Bense '09** with Bravo Hotel Travel; **Miguel Dominguez '10** and **Stephen Fitch '09** with Avant Tea; **Colin Nelson '11**, **Spencer Eriksen '11**, and **Jesse Bischoff '11** with GoSplitIt; and **Robert Schmidt '82** and **Avi Lerner '97** with Rentassure.

The judges and sponsors included **Brian Cowley '82**, **Eric Bertrand '94**, **José Buenaga '82**, EIG Group Corp. Insurance

Services, **Edward T. Capasso '77**, **Scott DePasquale '94**, Braemar Energy Ventures, **Tyler Ray '09 MBA**, Esq., Duffy & Sweeney Ltd., **John C. Ayers '91**, **Colby Butler '09**, Willis of Massachusetts, and **Jay Weinberg '85**.

The faculty judges were M. Cary Collins, Ph.D.; Sandra Potter; Michael Roberto, DBA; and James Segovis, Ph.D.

For 2013, this innovative competition is already generating a lot of interest from aspiring entrepreneurs and from established alumni who generously share their experiences and expertise. Past participants have said the opportunity to work with accomplished alumni and faculty as part of this competition has been invaluable.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

In accepting his Distinguished Alumnus Award, **Thomas F. Hewitt '68** asked the audience to think back 48 years and envision a Bryant College student stepping behind the desk at the Providence Biltmore hotel as a room clerk. Hewitt said he had no idea he was embarking on the "career of a lifetime," culminating in expanding Interstate Hotels and Resorts into the largest global management company

in the world. Hewitt, recently recognized as a 2012 HOTELS Hotelier of the World award recipient, said he has no doubt that his preparation at Bryant launched his career and led to a fulfilling professional life.

Hewitt, who has served on Bryant's Board of Trustees and chaired the University's National Council on Philanthropy, was one of four alumni and one faculty member honored with an Alumni Achievement Award during the Alumni Recognition Dinner and Awards Ceremony on April 20. The ceremony is a highlight of Bryant's Alumni Leadership Weekend each year.

The Graduate School Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to **Philip R. Graham '88 MST**, senior vice president of corporate tax at Fidelity Investments, one of the largest financial institutions in the world. Graham said that he and his cohort of graduate students not only learned the fundamentals of tax law, "but we also learned from each other as well" through discussion. "We learned to exercise judgment." His advice to young alumni is: "Use your judgment. Don't be afraid to be wrong; it's part of the growing process."

Stephen L. Tully, Jr. '98 received the Young Alumnus Leadership Award. "As a graduate of Bryant, I'm proud to be working in New York City. We stand out there." Tully serves institutional clients at Cantillon Capital Management. He expressed gratitude for the mentorship and scholarship he received at Bryant.

H. James Magee '88, the immediate past president of the National Alumni Council, received the Nelson J. Gulski Service Award. "I believe it's important to reconnect alumni who have lost touch with Bryant and also to build a connection between students and alumni," he says. Magee's interactions with students on and off campus as a mentor, employer, and friend demonstrate his firm commitment to Bryant.

Elizabeth J. "Betty" Yobaccio, DBA, received the Distinguished Faculty Award. The professor and chair of the finance department, and a key architect of Bryant's International Business program, was cited for her role as an outstanding teacher, mentor, and role model. She said she was gratified "to learn that alumni remember and appreciate my effort to make a difference in their lives."



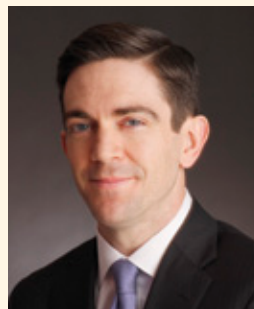
Thomas F. Hewitt



Philip R. Graham



H. James Magee



Stephen L. Tully, Jr.



Elizabeth J. "Betty" Yobaccio

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1950

LIONEL "LEFTY" GOMES, of Myrtle Beach, SC, is retired after 60 years in the accounting business.

1963

MARY (BOUCHER) MILLARD, of North Providence, RI, was named business manager at Providence Country Day School in East Providence. Millard began as senior accountant and was promoted to controller in 2005. Previously, Millard was assistant fiscal director of the International Institute of Rhode Island.

1967

DONALD F. ARMSTRONG, JR., of Warwick, RI, has been named president and chief executive officer of the J. Arthur Trudeau Memorial Center, in Warwick, for individuals with developmental disabilities. Armstrong is a 12-year board member and parent of a client at the center. Armstrong has held a number of leadership positions with Fleet National Bank and Bank of America. Most recently, he provided corporate strategic planning and business consulting services through his own company, Armstrong Financial Associates.

1972

THOMAS WESTGATE, CPA, of North Kingstown, RI, is now partner at Restivo Monacelli LLP, in Providence. He is a past president of the Bryant Alumni Association.

1973

DANIEL F. SCHMITT, of Scottsdale, AZ, was elected to the Knight Capital Group board of directors. He is a former partner at KPMG. He currently serves on Bryant's Board of Trustees and is a past chairman of The Alumni Association and member of the Accounting Department Advisory Board.

1970

ROBERT ANDRADE, of East Providence, RI, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island in Pawtucket. Andrade is executive vice president and chief operating officer at Pawtucket Credit Union, and began his career there 40 years ago.

1975

A. RIEF KANAN, CPA, of New Paltz, NY, has been named a trustee of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants Foundation for Accounting Education. Kanan is director of the business support center and professor of accounting and strategy at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

1977

MICHAEL ALVIANO, of Cranston, RI, was selected as one of the winners of *Providence Business News'* Chief Financial Officer Awards. He is finance director of New England Construction, in Rumford, RI. The awards dinner was held at Bryant.

SHARON (KIRKER) ROSEN,

of Assonet, MA, is the owner of Chad's Chowder House, in Swansea, which was featured in an article in *The Fall River Herald News*. The restaurant, in its 27th year, has earned numerous distinctions in reader polls.

1978

ERNEST A. ALMONTE, '85 MST, '09 H, of North Scituate, RI, is running for governor as a Democrat in 2014. He served for 15 years as Rhode Island's auditor general. He has formed his own firm, Almonte Group. Almonte served as a member of Bryant's Board of Trustees for 11 years, and is a past president of the National Alumni Council. He received the Galski Service Award in 1993.

1979

FRANK LEONE, of Wheaton, IL, has been appointed general manager of MileNorth, A Chicago Hotel, by Destination Hotels & Resorts. Most recently, he was with Remington Hotels as general manager of The Silversmith Hotel & Suites in Chicago. He is an adjunct professor at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, IL.

GAIL TATANGELO, of Warwick, RI, was featured in Coventry.patch.com and deloachcommunitygardens.com for her involvement in the Coventry Community Garden, which grows organic food for the Coventry Food Pantry. She holds a master gardener certificate from the University of Rhode Island and is a former accountant.

1980

NICHOLAS J. MARSHALL, CPA, of Thompson, CT, has published the book *Mae Days* on Kindle.

1981

LIONEL MARQUIS, of Lauder Hill, FL, has been appointed chief financial officer at The Singing Machine Co. Previously, he served as principal accounting officer, and held leadership positions with several manufacturing and distribution companies in the South Florida area.

REGINA MEAD, of Monroe, CT, has been appointed to the business advisory board of EHTRUST. Environmental Health Trust educates about controllable environmental health risks and the policy changes needed to reduce them. Ms. Mead, of Meadprob4, has an extensive background in business, international trade and finance. In May, she was the recipient of the Business Award from the Greater Bridgeport Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

1982

SANDY (MUSUMECI) ALDIERI, of Middletown, CT, is now board president for the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence, and runs her own business, Perceptions Photography.

RICHARD CARRIERE, '87 MST, CFP,

of North Smithfield, RI, is now senior vice president, financial advisor, at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney, in Providence, RI.

PATRICIA MICHAUD, of Westerly, RI, is now vice president, accounting, at Charter Oak Federal Credit Union in Groton, CT. Previously, she held the position of assistant vice president, advancing through the credit union since starting there in 1986. She is a graduate of the Credit Union National Association Management School in Madison, WI.

GARY VIERRA '87 MBA, of

Cranston, RI, is now senior vice president, risk management and compliance, at Bank Five, in Fall River, MA.

1983

JEFFREY HULL, of Billerica, MA, has been appointed town manager of Wilmington, MA. He has served as the assistant town manager for 25 years.

RENE A. YATES, MBA, of

Chandler, AZ, is senior executive, onsite education, for the Institute for Supply Management in Tempe. He has more than 30 years of supply management expertise.

JOAN (FREIBERG) WATERS '83,



of Audubon, PA, is vice president of sales for COFCO Office Furnishings, in Philadelphia, PA. She was recently featured in an article about COFCO in the Office Furniture Dealers Alliance e-newsletter.

1984

MARC R. BEAUSOLEIL, CFP, CHFC,



of Cumberland, RI, has joined the firm of GPS Investment Advisors, in Providence, as a retirement and income planning manager. Most recently, he was with The Principal Financial Group. His 25-year career includes extensive experience in investments, corporate financial management, accounting, and marketing.

STEPHEN QUICK, PH.D., of Cleveland Heights, OH, will assume administrative responsibilities for the University of Phoenix School of Business, Cleveland Campus. Previously, Quick was director of the hospitality management program at Cuyahoga Community College.

1985

GARY ARWIN, of Oviedo, FL, is the owner and manager of Gator Vending in Orlando, FL, after nearly two decades of business management in the hospitality industry, including 12 years as a controller and general manager for a hotel chain.

DEBRA (FAGNANT) PAUL, MBA, CPA, of Cumberland, RI, is now chief financial officer at Fellowship Health Resources Inc., in Lincoln, RI, a nonprofit mental health and substance abuse treatment agency. Previously, she held positions at Women & Infants Hospital for 13 years, serving as CFO for six of those years.

VICTORIA (ATAMIAN) WATERMAN, of North Smithfield, RI, is the recipient of the national award for Excellence in Board Leadership by Girls Inc. The award was announced by Leading Women, in Westborough, MA. Waterman serves as president of Leading Women Mass., and is board president of Girls Inc., of Worcester.

1986

JACQUELINE CHAMPAGNE, MBA, of Smithfield, RI, is now senior vice president of commercial real estate at Commerce Bank of Worcester. She joined the Massachusetts bank in 2005.

PHIL CLOUTIER '04 MBA, of Chicago, IL, is now vice president of sales and marketing at Bretford Manufacturing, Inc., in Franklin Park, IL. Most recently, Cloutier was vice president of marketing and inside sales at McCue Corporation in Salem, MA.

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BRIAN A. HOWARD, MBA, CFP, of Medway, MA, has been named market manager for KeyBank's Central New York and Rochester districts. Previously, Howard was managing director and marketing executive for US Trust, Bank of America Private Wealth Management, in Boston.

JUDITH MORSE, MST, CPA, of East Providence, RI, was one of 10 women honored by the city during Black History Month. In 1980, she became the first female African American Certified Public Accountant in Rhode Island. She also teaches accounting.

JANET (WHITE) RAYMOND, MBA, of West Warwick, RI, was recently named Education Ambassador of the Year by the Rhode Island Hospitality Association. She is currently senior vice president of economic development and operations at the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

BRIAN J. TERKLESEN, of New York, NY, is chief executive officer of MediaVest USA, the agency that serves as a guide to many of the leading marketers in the world, including the marketers for Coca-Cola, Kraft, and Microsoft. Prior to this position, he served as global president, SMG LiquidThread, the digital content unit that grew fivefold in two years. Under his tenure, LiquidThread delivered award-winning programs including Kraft's Wheat Thins *Colbert Report* integration, which won a Cannes Gold Lion in 2012.

JOHN "J.B." TURNER, of Warren, ME, is president and co-owner of Front Street Shipyard in Belfast, ME. He recently spoke about his 20-year career in the boatyard industry at The Apprenticeshop, a school for traditional boatbuilding and seamanship in Rockland.

1987

ROBERT COLLINS, of Rehoboth, MA, is now senior vice president, loan administration and special assets, at Bank Five in Fall River, MA.

1988

JASON ARCHAMBAULT, CPA, of Boston, MA, is now co-managing member/senior financial planner of the financial planning and investment management firm of SK Wealth Management in Providence, RI.

CHERYL DUGAS ETHIER, CPA,



CFP, of Lincoln, RI, a financial planner for SK Wealth Management, a fee-only financial planning and

investment firm in Providence, has completed specialized education and has received the credential of Certified Divorce Financial Analyst.

BRIAN LAGARTO, of Cumberland, RI, has been appointed to the Rhode Island Advisory Board of The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He is currently the executive vice president and chief financial officer at Euro-Pro. He previously served as chief financial officer of WearGuard-Crest, a division of Aramark Corporation.

1987

MICHAEL R. MCELROY, ESQ., MST, of Providence and Narragansett, RI, is now the president of the Rhode Island Bar Association. He is a partner in the Providence law firm of Schacht & McElroy, and is currently legal counsel to the Rhode Island Personnel Appeal Board.



1989

JACQUIE GOUVEIA, of Carver, MA, has been selected as one of the Top 50 Emerging Artists by the editorial staff of the New York-based magazine, *Art Business News*. The painter of abstract landscapes was featured in the March / April 2012 issue.

PAULINE (LAPOINTE) LAMANTIA, of Smithfield, RI, has been named an internal audit officer at Amica Mutual Insurance Company in Lincoln. She has held a variety of positions at the company including IT audit manager. She serves on the board of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Information Systems Audit and Control Association.

CHRISTOPHER VOCCIO, of Norwich, CT, has been named publisher of *The Norwich Bulletin*. He was publisher of the *Commercial News* in Danville, IL, since 2009, and has held management positions at a number of newspapers.

1990

MICHAEL D. ANTHONY, of East Providence, RI, has joined Blue Hills Bank in Hyde Park, MA, as vice president/consumer lending manager. He has 25 years of experience, serving most recently as vice president consumer lending group at Sovereign/Santander.

KENNETH R. BURNETT, of North Scituate, RI, has been appointed to senior vice president, assistant manager of commercial lending at BankNewport. Previously, he served as senior vice president and team leader of the commercial real estate lending group at BankRI in Providence.

NABIL FREIJ, MBA, of Palmetto, FL, is the author of *Enabling Globalization, A Guide to Using Localization to Penetrate International Markets*, and the president, founder, and owner of GlobalVision International Inc., which specializes in software localization and language translation.

MICHAEL J. JONES, of Ipswich, MA, is the president and chief executive officer of the Institution for Savings in Newburyport, MA, which was named No. 1 Small Employer in *The Boston Globe* survey, "Top Places to Work." With more than 20 years of banking and financial experience, he served as president and CEO of Ipswich Co-operative Bank from 2002 until July of 2007 when the two banks merged.

SCOTT J. LYNCH, MBA, of Norwood, MA, is now vice president of the West Hartford, CT, office of Simon Konover Co.

MAJOR JASON MAIN, of Fort Bliss, TX, has recently been assigned as the knowledge management officer for 1st Armored Division, U.S. Army. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in May 1990 from Bryant's ROTC program and has nearly 22 years of military service. He is responsible for managing information to ensure timely executive decisions as his unit prepares for another deployment overseas.



1991

DEBRA A. DESMARAIS, MBA, of Westport, MA, is now executive director of the radiology imaging services department for Southcoast Hospitals Group with facilities around Fall River and New Bedford, MA. She has been serving as system-wide director of radiology at Southcoast Hospitals Group.

JOHN GALVIN, of Lincoln, RI, was selected as one of the winners of *Providence Business News'* Chief Financial Officer Awards. He is CFO of Collette Vacations, in Pawtucket, RI. The awards dinner was held at Bryant.

PETER WARREN of Barrington, RI, is now regional sales manager covering the greater Boston and New York City metropolitan areas for the Aquila Group of Funds. Most recently, he was a regional sales director for HighMark Capital Management, where he covered the South Atlantic region.

1992

GARY BLAINE of Naples, FL, has joined Premier Sotheby's International Realty as a sales associate in Naples.

1993

BETTIANNE FLANDERS, of Boston, MA, owner of Flanders Publicity, created a music magazine, *beyondthelabels.com*, for Record Store Day, April 21.

ADAM B. JOFFE '95 MBA, of New York, NY, is now director of alternatives and chief administrative officer for The Boston Company Asset Management, the Boston-based equities investment specialist for BNY Mellon Asset Management. Before joining The Boston Company, Joffe served as chief financial officer and senior vice president at New York-based First Eagle Investment Management.

1994

BO BENNETT, of Sudbury, MA, has published a book, *Logically Fallacious: The Ultimate Collection of Over 300 Logical Fallacies*. Bennett is a builder of web properties, and president of Archieboy Holdings, a holding company for web properties, and founder of eBookIt.com, which provides ebook, audiobook, and print-on-demand services.

DAVE L. BURROWS, of Durham, NH, owns two businesses in Dover and was featured in an article on *Fosters.com* about his basketball career at Bryant, where he earned numerous honors and scored 1,499 points. He coaches high school and youth teams.

1994

CHERYL (PERRINO) SENERCHIA, MBA, of East Greenwich, RI, has recently joined Washington Trust, in Westerly, as vice president of



compliance. Previously, she held various positions at Citizens Financial Group, most recently serving as director of community investment. She serves as board vice president of the Rhode Island Community Food Bank.

1995

DAMON DELMONTE, of Southington, CT, is a senior vice president of equity research at Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc., in Hartford. He was quoted recently in the *Wall Street Transcript*.

KAREN A. LAFOND, of Wrentham, MA, has been named a VIP Member of Worldwide Who's Who for Excellence in Insurance Services. She is an agent for New York Life Insurance Company.

1996

JON LAMBRAS, ESQ., CPA, CFE, of Philadelphia, PA, was selected as a "2012 Pennsylvania Super Lawyers—Rising Star" by *Philadelphia*



Magazine. At Berger & Montague, PC, in Philadelphia, his primary area of practice is class actions, where he represents plaintiffs in securities fraud and consumer protection litigation.

1997

ERIC HANDA, of London, the chief executive officer and a founder of AP Telecom, was featured in the March/April issue of *TelecomReviewNA.com*. AP Telecom is a global data telecommunications carrier and consultancy business with expertise in emerging markets, and the commercialization of submarine cable systems.

CRAIG M. WEZENSKI, of Orange, CT, has been promoted to vice president, senior account executive Private Client Group for Fidelity Investments, in Greenwich, CT.

KEN WISNIEWSKI of Lakeville, MA, was appointed sustainment branch training chief, at Massachusetts Army National Guard, Joint Force Headquarters, in Milford. He has 19 years of continuous full- and part-time Massachusetts Army National Guard service. He is currently on a leave of absence from his Johnson & Johnson sales position.

1998

STEVEN J. GIETZ, of Attleboro, MA, the president and founder of the East Coast Technology Group, was featured in the *Providence Business News*. The business technology consultation company has been regularly named on *Providence Business News'* list of fastest-growing private companies.

1999

BRIAN M. CANINA, of Cromwell, CT, has been promoted by PeoplesBank in Holyoke, MA, to first vice president controller. He has 13 years of financial and banking experience.

1999

CHRISTOPHER BURNS, of Barrington, RI, was selected as one of the winners of *Providence Business News'* Chief Financial Officer Awards. He is CFO of Andera Inc., in Providence. The awards dinner was held at Bryant.

AMY CANAVAN HIGGINS, MBA, of Clearwater, FL, is now vice president of human resources of Aquion Energy Inc., a developer and manufacturer of aqueous hybrid ion batteries and energy storage systems, in Pittsburgh. She was previously president of Global Human Resources Group, Inc.

ANTHONY J. MANGIARELLI, MST, CPA, of Coventry, RI, is now principal at Kahn, Litwin, Renza & Co., Ltd., in Providence, RI.

He has more than 12 years of public accounting experience, with a specialty in audit services. He was recently named a winner in the *Providence Business News* "40 Under Forty" competition and serves on the finance committee of the United Way of Rhode Island.

RYAN D. MARINI, of Franklin, MA, is founding partner of Boston Private Wealth Partners LLC, a fee-based financial planning service, in Quincy, MA.

2001

TESSA (MCINNISS) CANTERBURY, of Grand Junction, CO, owns and operates a yoga studio, YogaVinyasa, in her hometown.

PATRICK MOONEY, of Warwick, RI, is now manager of the new TD Bank in Warwick. Previously, he held a position at Sovereign Bank.

2002

HEIDI (WALLACH) BRUNO, of East Lyme, CT, has joined ERA Property as a real estate salesperson. She previously managed Wallach's Inc., her family's retail floor covering business, for eight years.

SAMANTHA DEPRIMA, of Manchester, NH, is director of marketing and public relations at Intown Manchester. Previously, she was project specialist for the organization.

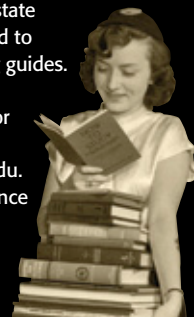
NICK SMITH, MBA, of Cumberland, RI, is now director of athletics at Assumption College, in Worcester, MA. Previously, he was assistant director of athletics at Stonehill College. Smith was director of operations at Bryant from 2000 to 2002.



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DENISE SZELAG, MBA, of



Tiverton, RI, has won a Rhode Island Federal Employee of the Year Award from the Naval Undersea Warfare

Center Division Newport. Szelag was instrumental in bringing a highly complex fiscal management system to the 22,000 employees across the Naval Sea Systems Command Warfare Centers' 10 divisions nationwide. Her unparalleled knowledge of Navy systems and processes as well as managerial acumen and resourcefulness were critical to the seamless integration of the program.

2003

KEITH HANKS, of Decatur, GA, was promoted to account director at Response Mine Interactive in Atlanta. RMI focuses on search engine optimization and marketing campaigns.

VALERIE LEDUC, of Harrisville,



RI, is the recipient of the Sewell Scholarship for executive leadership development from the Women's

Foodservice Forum in partnership with Sysco. She is vice president of operations for Angelo's restaurant in Providence.

2005

MICHELLE DEXTER, of Lincoln, RI, is the senior human resources manager at the Rhode Island Quality Institute. Dexter recently was named to the Matthew Siravo Memorial Foundation board of directors.

QUENTIN PHIPPS, of Middletown, CT, is now executive director of the Middletown Downtown Business District. He has worked in the banking industry for nine years, and has been the city treasurer since his election in November.

2006

SANDRA CANO, of Pawtucket, RI, was chosen to participate in the 2012 United Nations Commission on the Status of Women Conference in New York City this spring. She is a business and community development officer at Navigant Credit Union. Cano has been an active figure in the Rhode Island Latino community, serving as a communications coordinator at Progreso Latino and hosting a radio show on Latino Public Radio where she focuses on the importance of education to young listeners.

MARIA SHANK, MBA, of West Greenwich, RI, is now vice president of retail banking administration and business continuity planning chairperson at Centreville Bank in West Warwick, RI.

LANEY PILPEL, of Salem, MA, is director of client operations at AG Salesworks, Norwood, MA. She began her professional career with the company in 2006 as a business development representative.

2008

KRISTOFER HART, of Marlborough, MA, was featured in *The Boston Globe* for his company, College Golf Pass, which reduces greens fees at participating courses. Hart works as an account manager in research sales at Cerulli Associates in Boston. He and Mackenzie Brown '09 won the 2012 Bryant Alumni New Venture Competition and \$10,000 in seed money.

MATT WILSON, of Darien, CT, is CEO of Under30CEO, in Hopewell Junction, NY, a website for news, advice, trends and events for the young entrepreneur. He was featured on BusinessInsider.com and has been named as the Ambassador for Climate Unchange by Wardour and Oxford, a global business development agency.

2009

JOEL J. BESSETTE JR., of Lincoln, RI, has been elected to the executive committee of the board of directors of the Boys & Girls Club of Cumberland-Lincoln. He holds a retail banking position at Navigant Credit Union.

MACKENZIE BROWN of Boston, MA, won the 2012 Bryant Alumni New Venture Competition and \$10,000 in seed money with Kristofer Hart '08 for their College Golf Pass, which reduces greens fees at participating courses. Brown is a search marketing analyst for Digitas in Boston.

MALLORY MUSANTE, of Mystic, CT, owner and lead designer for Mallory Musante Shoes, has added a line of hand-painted leather bracelets.

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2010

NICK DENICE, '11 MPAC, of West Warwick, RI, a certified fraud examiner, has announced that he is running for state representative in House District 26, representing West Warwick, Coventry, and Warwick. He is currently a law student at Roger Williams University School of Law in Bristol, RI. He was previously at the office of the Rhode Island auditor general.

NICHOLAS MILLARD, of North Providence, RI, is now creative service coordinator involving photography and videography at The Providence Warwick Convention & Visitors Bureau. He previously served as electronic media assistant.

HOLLY (SLADE) PETTIS, MBA, of



North Providence, RI, is now vice president of commercial lending at Greenwood Credit Union, in Warwick. Pettis held a similar position at Bank Newport. Previously, she had served as relationship manager at Navigant Credit Union.

2011

CANDICE E. CANACE, of Southington, CT, is now public relations and marketing manager at Wealth Management Group of North America in Farmington, CT.

JESS HIGHAM of Hudson, MA, is now administrative and events coordinator for the Worcester Sharks of the American Hockey League. She previously worked as a sales representative for the group.

2012

DAVID BRITTON, of Ashland, MA, and **ELIAS MCQUADE**, of Manchester NH, have biked from Boston to San Francisco to raise funds for the Graves' Disease and Thyroid Foundation. McQuade's sister Molly was diagnosed with the disease. The cyclists' story was featured on CBS Boston and on the website, GreaterThanGraves.com.

IN MEMORIAM

ANN (SARGOOD) DONEGAN '31
February 22, 2012

DOROTHY (MACKENZIE) GARRIGAN '31
April 8, 2012

ELIZABETH (LARKIN) BIRD '34
February 4, 2012

DOROTHY (VIGEANT) BROWN '34
February 22, 2012

MARGARET (SYLVIA) WALSH '34
April 15, 2012

RUDOLPH A. BIGDA '35
January 7, 2012

ELIZABETH (SULLIVAN) MULLINS '35
March 23, 2011

PAULINE (MORSE) ASTIN '36
December 26, 2011

SOPHIE (KUDRIAVETZ) ALLEN '37
March 22, 2012

FRANCES (SCHWAB) ANDREWS '37
November 17, 2011

MARY (RYAN) MCKENNA '37
August 22, 2011

CLARA (MILLER) MITCHELL '37
April 4, 2012

ELZA E. SALETNIK '37
April 27, 2012

MYRTLE (LEIGHTON) ROBIDOUX '38
May 10, 2012

LILLIAN (KAPELOW) SILBERMAN '38
May 23, 2012

DOROTHY A. TAYLOR '38
January 26, 2012

CARMINE J. BONITATI '39
May 3, 2012

JEAN (MARRIOTT) DAVIS '40
February 23, 2012

B. RALPH DION '40
April 10, 2012

MARGARET A. LOVELY '40
January 3, 2012

VIRGINIA (DRISCOLL) QUINTON '40
December 28, 2011

M. ELAINE (AUGUSTINE) YEOMAN '40
April 8, 2012

RAYMOND L. GAILLAGUET '41
June 22, 2011

MICHELENA MANCINI '41
January 1, 2012

LOUISE K. PECK '41
March 15, 2012

MARIE (TANCREDI) APICERNO '42
November 13, 2011

ANNA T. HARRINGTON '42
May 23, 2012

DANTE A. PENNACCHIA '42
October 23, 2011

GEORGE M. SCOTHON '42
January 6, 2011

GERTRUDE WEAVER '43
May 14, 2012

ELIZABETH (GORDON) SIMMONS '44
March 9, 2012

LORRAINE (LEMLIN) RACINE '45
April 27, 2012

OPPIE (ASADOORIAN) BEDROSIAN '46
January 12, 2012

PEARL (RICCI) GRATHWOHL '46
January 29, 2012

JANET (STEARNS) THORNTON '46
June 5, 2012

WALTER S. BROSEAU '47
June 5, 2010

PHYLLIS (MCQUADE) MANHOFFER '47
March 9, 2012

VERNA (SWENSON) REDMOND '47
September 24, 2010

A. MICHAEL CANDELMO '48
February 28, 2010

SIDNEY R. COHEN '48
January 31, 2012

RAYMOND L. COLARUSSO '48
January 26, 2012

GERARD F. CONNORS '48
January 1, 2012

ALFRED FARNWORTH JR. '48
April 28, 2012

BENEDICT V. SABATINI '48
January 18, 2012

GEORGE S. CLARKE '49
November 13, 2009

CARL R. DUQUETTE '49
January 6, 2012

MARSHALL I. EDELSTON '49
June 5, 2012

DOUGLAS B. FIELDER '49
December 23, 2011

GEORGE LEASKA '49
May 22, 2012

MORRIS L. LONDON '49
January 9, 2012

IDA (CARREIRO) MELINO '49
November 13, 2010

RALPH L. NORTEMAN '49
December 31, 2011

WALLACE "WALLY" S. CAMPER, MBA, died August 17, 2012, in Merced, CA. He was 79. In 1959, Camper began a long career as a dedicated educator and mentor at Bryant when he was appointed as an instructor of accounting and mathematics. An accomplished athlete, Camper also was a moving force in the resurgence of Bryant varsity athletics from 1959 to 1968, serving as head basketball coach and varsity baseball coach. A Professor Emeritus, he was part of the inaugural class of Bryant Athletics Hall of Fame inductees in 1987.

JANICE "JAN" A. SMITH '68, MBA, '83 MST, Ph.D., died September 28, 2012, in Clermont, FL. She was 67. Smith was a professor of accounting, retiring in 2002 after 32 years of teaching at Bryant. Smith's connection with the University first began as a student—she graduated with a Bachelor of Science in 1968 and later earned her Master of Science in Taxation at Bryant in 1983. She attended Ohio University for her MBA and Louisiana State University for her Ph.D. She retired in 2002 as Professor of Accounting Emeritus.

JOHN E. NOVECK '49
February 28, 2012

JOHN B. PICARD '49
March 28, 2011

W. WALTER SOWYRDA '49
April 17, 2012

JOSEPH WEIN '49
January 15, 2012

WILLIAM A. BELLAVANCE, SR. '50
February 27, 2012

RUSSELL N. BRODEUR '50
November 17, 2010

EDMUND J. BROWN, JR. '50
February 1, 2012

WILLIAM CHARBONEAU, JR. '50
October 29, 2012

ROBERT T. COLE '50
February 16, 2012

JOHN H. GARRITY, JR. '50
December 30, 2011

PAUL M. ROCKETT '50
December 30, 2011

JOHN G. VENDITTO, Ph.D. '50
June 13, 2012

CHARLES WEISS '50
April 27, 2012

JOSEPH J. CEFARETTI '51
December 16, 2011

JOSEPH M. FITZGERALD '51
January 25, 2012

ROSS H. HAMILTON '51
October 27, 2009

EDWARD F. MURPHY '51
January 19, 2012

KENNETH M. NASH '51
January 1, 2012

ROSWELL H. SMITH '51
November 27, 2004

MILTON T. STONE '51
July 1, 2011

EARLE R. BOUTELLE '52
April 14, 2012

WILLARD A. DOUGHERTY '52
June 8, 2012

JULIA MANFREDI '52
December 24, 2009

ALFRED W. VITALE '52
April 13, 2012

PAUL C. DOHERTY '53
March 7, 2012

ANDREW BEATON '54
January 22, 2011

EDWARD E. BETROS '54
May 24, 2011

FRANK J. HOWARD '54
March 6, 2012

TED E. HOWARTH '54
May 31, 2012

MELVIN S. RABINOWITZ '54
May 22, 2012

HOWARD E. BIRMAN '55
January 16, 2011

MATZIE (DUVO) NAWROCKI '55
February 16, 2012

IN MEMORIAM

J. ROBERT VALADE '55
December 26, 2011

RALPH O. COTE '56
February 15, 2012

ALEXANDER HOROCHIVSKY '56
November 13, 2011

DOLORES (GREER) WILSON '56
December 8, 2011

WILLIAM J. YOURWITH, JR. '56
January 22, 2012

CARL FRAZE '57
February 10, 2012

ROBERT L. FREGEAU '57
March 14, 2012

JOSEPH GUIOT '57
May 4, 2012

ADRIEN D. HEBERT '57
December 11, 2010

CAROL (SEAGREN) REINARTS '57
May 25, 2012

ROBERT P. ROSS '57
December 30, 2011

RAYMOND J. FALLON '58
February 6, 2012

JAMES T. HANDY '58
July 14, 2007

M. ALLEN SHARTZER '58
June 7, 2012

WILLIAM C. WARING, III '58
June 27, 2012

ROBERT E. WEST '58
March 15, 2012

DONALD F. JENKINS '59
March 22, 2012

THOMAS LOGAN '59
October 5, 2011

ROBERT J. POGGIO '59
March 23, 2012

GUIDO G. RIZZO '59
May 20, 2012

FRANK T. MARTIN '60
February 10, 2012

NANCY (DOLL) WALSH '60
April 2, 2012

MARY WINSOR '60
September 27, 2008

DENNIS C. ALMONTE '61
April 13, 2012

REEVA G. CURRAN '61
September 22, 2011

NEAL P. DAVID '61
March 25, 2012

DIANA (KOSIOR) NEGRELLI '61
June 22, 2012

LOUIS S. VERDILE '61
February 7, 2012

RONALD J. KARPIN '62
March 20, 2012

RUTH M. BRODERICK '63
June 9, 2011

ARCHIE W. CHAMBERS '63
September 28, 2009

MANUEL GORRIARAN, JR. '63
April 22, 2012

MICHAEL L. PICKAR '63
January 8, 2012

STEPHEN E. MURRAY '64
May 20, 2012

DIANE E. BARA '65
January 1, 2012

GEORGE L. DESAUTEL '66
April 24, 2012

JAMES E. MCCORMACK '66
August 6, 2011

GERALD J. WESS '68
October 26, 2011

RAYMOND A. ALLARD '69
December 31, 2011

DONALD B. LEGGAT '69
May 6, 2012

VINCENT R. ROSZKOWSKI '70
February 1, 2012

GEORGE K. MOORADIAN '72
May 4, 2012

ALBERT K. ANTONIO '73
March 20, 2011

JAMES M. BZDUSEK '73
July 11, 2010

THOMAS G. PEARCEY '73
April 12, 2011

CHARLES R. VAN ZANDT '73
March 23, 2012

RONALD J. KRZYWONOS '74
April 14, 2012

JANE (INTERLINI) DEGREGORIO '75
December 30, 2011

FRANCIS J. HALPIN '75
February 15, 2012

THOMAS J. MURPHY, III '75
May 11, 2012

SAMANTHA M. BOURQUE '13 of Mansfield, MA, died May 26, 2012, at the age of 21 after a long battle with cancer. She was a junior at Bryant and a member of the business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi. Bourque worked with the Joe Andruzzi Foundation, which provides emotional and financial assistance to cancer patients and their families. Bourque, along with her Management 200 classmates, conceived and developed the Patient Care Package Initiative for the foundation in fall 2011. The packages include lotion, lip balm, treats, handmade "Knots of Love" fleece blankets, and encouraging notes. She is remembered as an excellent student who was bright, cheery, and a source of strength to all who knew her.

SAMUEL B. MORGAN '14 of Pottstown, PA, died March 3, 2012, at the age of 21 of cardiomyopathy, with a secondary cause of pneumonia. Morgan, a member of the Bryant Bulldogs Football Team, had played football since he was six-years-old. A high school honor student, he was named Defensive Player of the Year in his league, an award usually reserved for a linebacker or safety, not lineman. Morgan was a transfer student who gave up a nearly full scholarship at another institution to play Division I football at Bryant. His coach, Marty Fine, remembers him as a "wonderful young fellow, who had a real talent for football; we will sorely miss him." Morgan was an outstanding scholar-athlete, earning a place on the Dean's List and the Northeast Conference Fall Academic Honor Roll.

LAWRENCE G. SHOULER '75
July 20, 2008

JOHN A. BADER '76
July 6, 2009

MARIAN L. BARRETTE '76
January 31, 2012

JAMES V. MURPHY '76
March 5, 2012

MATTEO P. GUGLIELMETTI '77
January 13, 2004

MICHAEL E. NELSON '77
April 18, 2012

HOWARD J. SIEGAL '77
May 10, 2012

DAVID W. WHELAN '77
June 23, 2011

JAYNE (MORRIS) HARRINGTON '79
June 25, 2012

LOUISE (LEGARE) COE '80
February 19, 2008

MARIANNE S. GENTILE '80
December 3, 2009

ROSS J. ANDREW '81
May 27, 2012

NORMA (SALUM) SHEPHERD '83
September 23, 2011

K. STEVEN JESSOP '85
February 15, 2012

CARL A. ANDREOZZI '86
December 27, 2010

MICHAEL R. KAUFMAN '86
February 15, 2010

JUDITH (BROWN) VARTARIAN '88
April 21, 2012

ANTHONY S. EVANGELISTA, JR. '92
January 11, 2012

ROSS S. YANCO '92
February 26, 2012

SCOTT B. DICKINSON '94
February 22, 2012

PAUL J. TELLINI '01
May 22, 2011

BRIAN A. WILLIAMSON '10
January 23, 2012

SAMANTHA M. BOURQUE '13
May 26, 2012

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March 3, 2012

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