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Exchange

FOR AND ABOUT THE PEOPLE OF BRYANT UNIVERSITY

Bryant ranks second in "Top 25 Most Connected Campuses"

Bryant University has been ranked second in the country in *The Princeton's Review's* "Top 25 Most Connected Campuses," which was released October 22 on Forbes.com. *The Princeton Review* made its choices based on responses from more than 100,000 college students, as well as data from college administrators.

"Bryant University continues to distinguish itself as a student-centered learning community that utilizes technology in a way that supports students' academic ambitions," says Ronald K. Machtley, president. "We are very pleased that the *Princeton Review* survey identified the strength of Bryant's technology initiatives."

The Top Ten:

1. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
2. **Bryant University**
3. DePauw University
4. Temple University
5. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
6. Cornell University
7. Duquesne University
8. The Catholic University of America
9. University of Pennsylvania
10. University of Georgia

For the full list and more, go to http://forbes.com/lists/2004/10/21/cx_de_102104conncampfeat.html



Members of the International Student Organization work on a fund-raising project in the Intercultural Center's spacious new home.

Bryant Center gets facelift, ICC gets new home

The Bryant Center has gotten a facelift. Well, not really – just a little architectural "botox." The \$800,000 renovations are complete, and the second floor looks fresh and new after undergoing its first upgrade since the building opened in 1986.

What's changed? The steps in the common area have been eliminated, making the campus "living room" handicapped-accessible, and new tables, chairs, and couches have given the space a bright and airy feel. The Game Room has been refurbished and is now behind Meeting Room 2C, which has been enlarged. The campus hair salon has moved a few doors down from its previous location. The bookstore has expanded, and it is now visible from the first floor.

The most dramatic change is the relocation of the Intercultural Center (ICC) from Hall 6. The Intercultural Center – International Education and Multicultural Affairs now has more space for students to hold meetings or just "hang out." New furniture is comfortable and inviting and was installed to encourage social gatherings of multicultural groups.

T. Abraham Hunter, a native of Panama and director of the ICC, says the new ICC facility provides a great setting for students to discuss international politics, art, literature – and just get to know each other. Likewise, the ICC invites people of all cultures and backgrounds to stop by for a visit or to “break bread.”

The center also provides essential services to support international and multicultural students such as immigration assistance, for example. In collaboration with the International Student Organization (ISO) and the Multicultural Student Union (MSU), the ICC helps celebrate special events such as Latino/a Heritage Month, Black History Month, and Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.

“Our ultimate goal is to expose anyone who comes here to a different perspective of culture and life,” says Hunter. “For the first time, we have the makings of a true intercultural center.”

MSU President Janet Ochengé '05 of Nairobi, Kenya, agrees. “The university is recognizing that more resources and efforts need to be put into multicultural and diversity issues, since they affect everyone as a whole – whether it is here at Bryant or out in the real world.”

Presidential Debate *Debate*

On September 30, Sydney Kraus, Ph.D., award-winning author of “Televised Presidential Debates and Public Policy,” spoke at Bryant in a lecture titled, “The Presidential Debate Debate.” Kraus analyzed the communication styles used by presidential candidates prior to the first national televised debate, which was shown on the jumbotron in the Grand Hall of the George E. Bello Center.

Kraus is considered to be among the leading experts on televised presidential debates – presidential and other candidates have reviewed his books and research while preparing for political debates. Two of his books are cited by The Freedom Forum at Columbia University as among 25 of the most important books on media and politics.



(L-R) Leonidas Foussekis '07, Jhonny Leyva Jr. '06, and Sydney Kraus

MEDIA SPOTLIGHT

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Professor Stanley Baran was part of a radio documentary broadcast on Germany's regional public broadcasting network SWR2 in October. Interviewed by journalist Otto Deppe, he spoke about media education in the United States.

An op-ed by Professor **Gregg Lee Carter** titled, “Fear of terrorists, but not of guns,” appeared on *Newsday.com* on September 12.

Executive Development Center instructor **Angela Thomson, CFP**, authored an article on the importance of estate planning, which appeared in *Providence Business News* on October 4. Thomson is a 1978 Bryant graduate.

Development's **David Greenan**, who serves as coordinator for Bryant's Class Agent Program, is quoted in the October issue of the newsletter, *Successful Fund Raising*, in an article on strategies for enlisting committed class agents.



International scholars and business leaders gather to discuss global business.

AIB conference is a global affair

In October, Bryant University hosted the Academy of International Business – Northeast USA Conference. The 65 participants hailed from the United States, Portugal, Canada, Columbia, and India.

With a theme of “Broadening The Perspectives of Global Business,” the two-day conference offered scholars and business leaders the opportunity to discuss the impact of economic, political, social, and cultural factors on the global marketplace. Emerging markets in East and South Asia, Eastern and Central Europe, Central and South America, and North and Sub-Sahara Africa were also explored.

The 2004 AIB-NE conference was chaired by Alphonso Ogbuehi, professor of marketing, and sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and The John H. Chafee Center for International Business.

Burroughs shows humor in difficult situation

It was a packed Janikies Theatre when Augusten Burroughs, acclaimed author and humorist, spoke at Bryant in September. Burroughs talked about how pursuing your life’s dreams can enable an individual to overcome any challenge. For Burroughs, that challenge was alcoholism. His message, like his writing, was not direct, but it was powerful. While he used words that evoked humorous images, the reality of the situations he described was much darker. He addressed his recovery and his setbacks honestly, answered questions from the audience, and signed books following his presentation.

A former leading copywriter for a New York ad firm, he has jumped into the country’s literary and entertainment spotlight. Two of his books, “Running with Scissors” and “Dry,” are *New York Times* bestsellers. (“Running with Scissors” is being made into a major motion picture.) His latest book “Magical Thinking: True Stories,” was released nationwide in October. Burroughs has been named one of the “25 Funniest People in America” by “Entertainment Weekly,” ahead of such comedy heavyweights as Conan O’Brian, Ben Stiller, and Bernie Mac.



Augusten Burroughs, best-selling author and humorist, speaks to students about the dangers of alcohol.

PEOPLE

NEW FACES



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Advising

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Associate Professor
Economics

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Associate Professor
Communication

Hong Yang
Associate Professor
Science and
Technology

Parents & Family Weekend

"A Weekend Getaway" was the theme for Parents & Family Weekend in October. More than 1,200 students and family members participated in a variety of events including a magic show, football game, casino night, and jazz brunch. Performances by the talented Bryant Players, Bryant Singers, and Bryant Jazz Ensemble added to the festive weekend. The Student Senate and Bryant University sponsored this event.



Eileen Hayes, a sophomore from Nesconset, New York, strolls through the Presidential Walkway with her parents, Kenneth and Bella Hayes.

AROUND THE CORNER

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| Nov 15-19 | <p>International Education Week</p> <p>"Travel as Transformation"</p> <p>Go to http://bryant2.bryant.edu/~icc/IEW2004_calendar.htm for a complete list of activities.</p> |
| Nov 19 | <p>International Student Organization I-2-I Celebration, a cultural fashion and talent show</p> <p>7:30 to 10 p.m., MAC</p> |
| Nov 24-26 | <p>Thanksgiving recess</p> <p>Offices closed beginning at noon on Nov. 24</p> |
| Dec 1 | <p>Graduate Information Sessions</p> <p>5, 6, AND 7 p.m., MRC4</p> |
| Dec 1 | <p>28th Annual Festival of Lights</p> |
| Dec 1 | <p>President's Cultural Series</p> <p>"An Evening of Holiday Soul"</p> <p>Toni Lynn Washington
8:30 p.m., Janikies Theatre</p> |

International Education Week

Bryant will hold its third International Education Week (IEW) celebration from November 15-19. A variety of programs have been planned aimed at fostering diversity on and off campus.

A student flag procession on November 15 opens the week's activities, which include a variety of speakers and panel discussions reflecting the theme, "Travel as Transformation." Learn about student and faculty experiences abroad, or experience international travel through the eyes of renowned photojournalist Alyx Kellington. On Tuesday, November 16, Janine DiGiovanni, a senior foreign corre-

spondent for *The Times* of London, will talk about "The Art of Travel in the World's Most Dangerous Places."

The week caps off with the International Student Organization's I-2-I Celebration, a cultural talent and fashion show. For a complete list of the week's activities, go to http://bryant2.bryant.edu/~icc/IEW2004_calendar.htm or call 232-6946.

International Education Week was established through a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of State. Bryant's program, which was established to heighten campus awareness of global issues and facilitate mutual understanding, is sponsored by the Intercultural Center – International Education and Multicultural Affairs, The John H. Chafee Center for International Business, and Bryant faculty.

"Apprentice" winner shares recipe for success

Last season, he was the only candidate to hear Donald Trump say the words, "You're hired!" Bill Rancic has the distinction of being the first winner of NBC's "The Apprentice." He is also an entrepreneur in his own right and, on October 20, he shared his tips for success in life and in business with more than 500 students, faculty, staff, and members of the community. His appearance was part of the Trustee Speaker Series.

Rancic urged students to "learn your self-worth, take responsibility for your actions, and know who you are and where you fit."

His entrepreneurial roots go back to age 10 when he accumulated \$300 in tips making Sunday morning pancakes for his grandmother's friends during summer vacation. He funded his college education through his own boat wash and wax company on Lake Michigan.

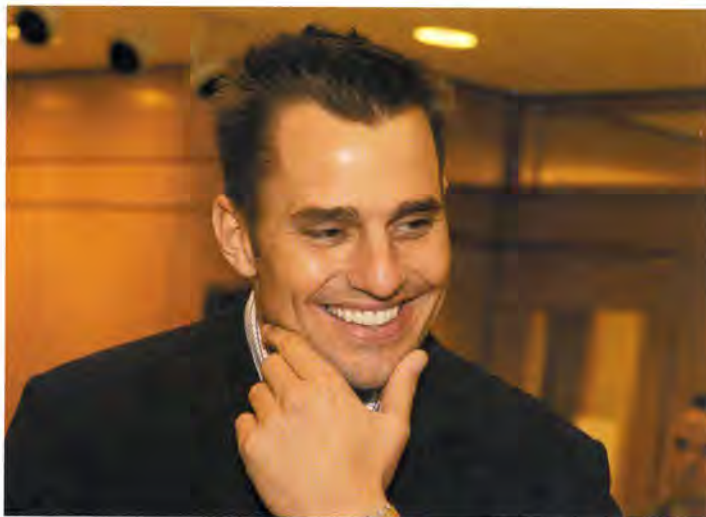
Eight years ago in a 400-square-foot studio apartment, Rancic founded cigarsaroundtheworld.com on a shoestring budget. Today, it is a multimillion-dollar operation that is part of a publicly traded company, Synergy Brands. Although he still manages the company's day-to-day operations, Rancic also works for the Trump Organization and is making a name for himself in the Chicago real-estate market. He is a sought-after speaker by major corporations, as well as colleges and universities.

"If you can master the fundamentals of business, you

can succeed," he said, "because the fundamentals are the same whether the business is large or small."

People waited patiently in line for Rancic to sign copies of his new book, "You're Hired: How to Succeed in Business and Life from the Winner of The Apprentice," which was #6 on the *New York Times* bestseller list.

Prior to the lecture, Rancic attended a reception for members of Bryant's Global Entrepreneurship Program, which is dedicated to equipping students with the knowledge and skills they need to become entrepreneurs.



Bill Rancic, winner of "The Apprentice"

Student Senate kicks off Cell Phones for Soldiers drive

At its September 22 meeting, the Bryant Student Senate welcomed the co-founder of Cell Phones for Soldiers – 13-year-old Brittany Bergquist of Norwell, Massachusetts, and her father, Bob Bergquist, a middle school teacher. The Bergquists helped kick off a Cell Phones for Soldiers drive at Bryant, which runs through December 3.

Bryant Senators Hope Solomos '07 of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and Anthony Furnari '06, of Salem, Massachusetts, are spearheading the program that began during Parents & Family Weekend. In addition to collecting cell phones, the Senate will hold a fund-raiser and seek support from local businesses.

Brittany and her 12-year-old brother, Robbie, have raised more than \$150,000 to date by collecting old cell phones and reselling them to companies that ship them overseas. The two then use their profits to buy prepaid calling cards for soldiers in Afghanistan and Iraq. The sib-



(L-R) Hope Solomos '07, Brittany and Bob Bergquist, Anthony Furnari '06

lings have appeared on MSNBC, "The Early Show," and the "Tony Danza Show."

Says Brittany, "The soldiers can't do a good job unless they know the home front's safe." She has two cousins who are being deployed to the Middle East – one of whom is Bryant graduate Quentin Carmichael '00.

For information or to contribute to the Bryant Cell Phones for Soldiers Campaign, e-mail phones@bryant.edu or call (401) 719-8988.



Justin Kix '07 heads up field following a catch during Bryant's 24-6 win over Assumption College.



Homecoming & Reunion is a splash

Students, alumni, faculty, staff, and guests enjoyed a variety of Homecoming & Reunion activities September 17-19.

The weekend kicked off on Friday evening with a barbecue and a pep rally. Saturday's torrential rains and a gusty wind – courtesy of Hurricane Ivan – didn't keep hardy Bulldog fans from cheering on the home team. Bryant handily beat Assumption College 24-6 in a game that could have been dubbed the "Mud Bowl."

The sun made its appearance for the 4TH Annual Shawn M. Nassaney Memorial Cross Country Road Race/Walk on Sunday. The race is held each year to honor the memory of the 1998 Bryant graduate and former cross-country team captain who died on United Airlines Flight 175 on September 11.

Professor Brian Blais is part of a Brown University research team that has created a theoretical model that could shed light on a brain science mystery: What happens to cells when humans learn and remember? The study was announced on www.news-medical.net. Other team members are Luk Chong Yeung, a neuroscience research associate at Brown; Leon Cooper, Nobel Prize-winning physicist and professor of physics and neuroscience at Brown; and Harel Shouval, assistant professor of neurobiology and anatomy at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

A co-authored paper by **Professors Alphonso Ogbuehi** and **Juan Florin**, titled "Strategic Choice in International Ventures: A Contingency Framework Integrating Standardization and Entry-Mode Decisions," has been published in *Multinational Business Review*. **Professor Ogbuehi** co-authored two additional papers: "A New Product Sales Forecasting in a Personal Selling Intensive Industry: An Application of Repeat Purchase Diffusion Models," which was published in *Advances in Business and Management Forecasting*, Volume 4, and "Culture and Religion in International Marketing Strategy: An Examination of Islamic Consumers in African Countries," which was published in the *Journal of International Marketing and Exporting*, Volume 8, No. 2.

Professor Kenneth Sousa received an honorable mention in the 2004 Elwood S. Buffa Doctoral Dissertation Competition, and he will be recognized at the 35TH Annual Meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute in Boston November 20-23. The dissertation is titled, "Factors Influencing the Adoption of Electronic Business in the Purchasing Activities within a Business Organization Using an Extended Technology Acceptance Model."

Professor Hong Yang delivered a presentation titled "Metasequoia (Dawn Redwood) as a modern and ancient environmental archive" at Yale Institute for Biospheric Studies Seminar, Yale University, Environmental Science Center, on October 1.

Professor Sanjay Putrevu has had two papers accepted for publication: "Communicating with the Sexes: Male and Female Response Toward Print Advertisements," *Journal of Advertising*, Volume 33,

Number 3 (Fall), 51-62; and "Religious Influence on Consumer Behavior: Classification and Measurement" (co-written with Kenneth Lord), *Advances in Consumer Research*, Editors: Akshay Rao and Geeta Menon, Volume 32 (forthcoming).

Professor Joseph Ilacqua presented papers at two economic conferences in September. He presented "Culture, Knowledge and Intuition as Factors of Successful Organizational Learning for Leadership in Economic Transition" at the 3RD International Conference, International Business in Transition Economies, at the Stockholm School of Economics in Riga, Latvia, where he was chairperson of a conference session, "International Human Resource Management and Organizational Culture." In New York, he presented "Using A Distance Learning Roundtable To Foster Collaborative Learning Between Differing Cultures: A Belarusian Case" at the 31ST Annual Conference of the Northeast Business & Economics Association.

In September, **Professor Janet Morahan-Martin** gave the keynote address "Paradoxes in the Impact of the Internet on Women" at the International Conference on Gender and Gender Research in the Information Society in Cadiz, Spain.

Professor Ranjan Karri was the featured speaker at the "Power Hour Seminar Series: Strategic Thinking," which was held in September in Providence. It was sponsored by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Julie Morrison presented "The effect of spatial ability on learning from text and graphics" at the 26TH Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society in Chicago in August.

La Unidad Latina has selected **Solanchi Fernandez**, an academic advisor for undergraduate advising, as the faculty recipient of the Legacy Award in Providence. The award is given for positively promoting Latino/a culture and diversity on and off campus. The Latin American Student Organization at Brown University honored Fernandez at a gala on Nov. 13.

Sharon Payette, secretary for the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center, has been named 2004 State Star of the RISBDC for her contributions to the RISBDC network.



Amy Rudolph

Track & Field Olympian joins coaching staff

Two-time U.S. Track & Field Olympian and U.S. Indoor Champion Amy Rudolph has been named assistant cross country coach. A native of Kane, Pennsylvania, and former all-American at Providence College, Rudolph is one of the most internationally experienced American distance runners. A member of the U.S. Olympic team

in 1996 and 2000, Rudolph is a two-time U.S. Indoor Champion in the 3,000 meters (1997, 2002), a two-time U.S. short course cross country champion (1998, 1999), and U.S. 8-kilometer road racing champion in 1998.

Hall of Fame Class of 2005 announced

Members of Bryant's Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2005 have been announced and will be inducted on January 29 in the Grand Hall of the George E. Bello Center. Chosen by a 10-person selection committee are Jen Carvalho '98 of East Providence (volleyball); Jason Eldridge '99 of Belcher-town, Mass. (baseball); Lincoln, R.I. resident Bob Reall (coach/administrator); and Walpole, Mass., native Scott Trethewey '91 (golf). The Class of 2005 will bring the total number of inductees to 64.

Bryant's Good and Burke inducted into New England Hall of Fame

Head men's basketball coach Max Good and head women's basketball coach Mary Burke (Providence '87) were inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame on September 24 at the Ryan Center at the University of Rhode Island. CBS college basketball analyst Billy Packer hosted the event. More than 100 inductees were honored including former UMass standout Marcus Camby and UConn women's all-Americans Swin Cash and Shea Ralph.

Bulldogs at Maryland

The men's basketball team dropped an exhibition game at Maryland 100-85 on Nov. 5 in College Park, Md., but Bryant played well against the 2002 NCAA champions. Opening with a 9-1 run, the Bulldogs led 48-46 at the half

as John Fogarty of Smithfield, R.I., scored on a put-back just before the buzzer. The Bulldogs made 15 three-point field goals in the game and were led by John Williams, of Springfield, Mass., who contributed a game-high 27 points. Bryant trailed Maryland by only six with just over four minutes left. The Bulldogs traveled to UConn – the reigning NCAA Champion – for the final exhibition of the pre-season on Nov. 11 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Men's golf captures New England title

The Bryant men's golf team captured the 70TH annual New England Golf Championship in October at the Captains Course in Brewster, Mass. With a score of 610, the Bulldogs finished tied for second in the overall standings for all divisions behind the University of Connecticut's score of 606.



(Front, L-R) Co-captains Dan and Dave Falcucci '05, of Northboro, Mass.; (Back, L-R) Jeremy Hall '06, of North Attleboro, Mass.; Brenden Smith '06, of North Attleboro, Mass.; and Jim O'Connell '06, of Troy, N.Y.

Midnight Madness

On October 14, students packed the Chace Athletic Center for an evening of contests, giveaways, stand-up comedy, and the debut of the 2004-05 Bulldogs. Comedian Jimmy Tingle, who has appeared on NBC's "The Tonight Show" and CBS's "60 Minutes II," kicked the night off with a brilliant performance, setting the tone for the evening ahead. Following Tingle's act, President Ron Machtley joined in several contests including one to determine the winner of the trip to the Bryant – University of Maryland men's basketball game. As the clock neared the midnight hour, public address announcer John Dolan took over the microphone to welcome the 2004-05 men's and women's teams to the floor amid rousing cheers. Both programs are coming off historic seasons from a year ago, reaching the NCAA Sweet Sixteen for the first time in school history.

Students present at psychology conference

Four Bryant undergraduate students were among the distinguished presenters at the 44TH Annual Meeting of the New England Psychological Association (NEPA). The conference was held at Rhode Island College in October.

Kristen Harmon, a senior in applied psychology, presented "The tall and the short of it: Height and interpersonal attraction." Scott Wood, a junior in applied psychology, presented "In the black or in the red? The effect of color on short-term memory." Carola Pierluisi, a junior in communication with a minor in psychology, presented "Are you being served? The effect of physical appearance on helping behavior in a retail setting." (Pierluisi's poster received an honorable mention in the undergraduate poster category.) The three conducted their research as part of Professor Julie Morrison's "Research Methods in Psychology" course last spring. Professor Morrison was the second author on the papers.

Kristen Stein, a senior finance major with a minor in psychology, presented, "Who's at the table? The effect of gender composition on children's competition." Stein is a student of Professor Nanci Weinberger, who served as second author on this paper presentation.



"An Evening of Holiday Soul"

The President's Cultural Series presents "An Evening of Holiday Soul," with Toni Lynn Washington on Wednesday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Janikies Theatre. This concert is presented in conjunction with Bryant's annual Festival of Lights.

Boston Magazine says, "She will make you melt." This acclaimed vocalist began her career four decades ago, singing gospel and R&B as a girl in Southern Pines, North Carolina. She began her professional career in New Orleans in 1959 and eventually settled in Boston, where she formed her own band. Her fourth album, "Been So Long," was produced by Northernblues Music in 2003.

Washington has been nominated for two W.C. Handy Awards. Her music has been used in feature films soundtracks, and she has been featured on National Public Radio in the company of Etta James and John Lee Hooker. In 1999, she received the Boston Blues Festival's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Bryant students, faculty, and staff can get complimentary tickets at the Bryant Center Information Desk. General admission is \$10; Bryant alumni can purchase tickets in advance for \$5 (\$10 on the night of the concert). Call (401) 232-6377 for information or to charge tickets by phone. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Freshmen Factoids

Bryant University continues to attract top students. Here are some quick statistics on the Class of 2008.

- 1104 average combined SAT score
- 3.23 average GPA
- top 29 percent average class rank
- 762 students represent 22 states and 10 countries

David S. Lux

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Joined Bryant in 1990 as associate professor of history. Served as chair of the Department of History and Social Sciences from 1996 to 2003, and, more recently, as Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Holds an A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. in History from the University of Michigan.

What is the vision for the College of Arts and Sciences?

The College of Arts and Sciences will complement the traditional business education with professional-level arts and sciences programs. These programs must have an understandable relationship to business education. Applied psychology and communication are two good examples of that.

What do you feel will be your role?

I think administrators quite frequently act as mediators. Leadership is largely creating a forum for people to express their opinions. Then it's a matter of consolidating those views and figuring out how to find the resources and put forth the organized effort necessary to make things happen.

What is the greatest strength of Bryant's faculty?

In general, it's the collegiality and the willingness to work across different disciplines. We have great strength in our faculty overall, and, because of AACSB International requirements, we have a very strong faculty in liberal arts. It's one of the things that I think people don't appreciate – the College of Arts and Sciences has faculty who have been here a long time.

Why did you choose to go into teaching?

To be quite honest, when I went to graduate school, it was the research that drove me. Teaching is a natural extension of that.

What do you consider your best trait?

I think that I listen to people and am willing to relate to and work with what they have to offer.

Greatest personal achievement:

Getting three daughters launched into the world

Greatest influence in your life:

I'd say the existence of the possibility of education. What teachers did was show me that there is a legitimacy to the kinds of things that you wonder about. And reaching across time and space for me was being able to read.



What do you consider one of the world's greatest inventions?

If I had to pick just one, I'd point to the telegraph. Think about the Battle of New Orleans, which was fought three weeks after the peace treaty had been signed. The ability to communicate in a rapid fashion is truly extraordinary.

Worst job:

When I was 20, I worked at a factory making garbage cans. It was literally an industrial experience to the extreme – very dangerous, hot, and dirty.

If you weren't in academia, what would you be doing?

Running a restaurant. I love to cook.

Favorite movie:

"The In-laws" – the original with Peter Falk and Alan Arkin. What I like about the movie is that it's absurdity that mirrors reality.

Name a book you've read more than once:

"Great Expectations" was the first book that I reread. The book was the same, but I had changed, so it was very different when I read it a second time.

As a child, what did you want to grow up to be?

A truck driver. My father owned a trucking company.

If you could have any talent, what would it be?

It would have to be musical. I love music, and I listen to all kinds all of the time.

If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?

If I could redo and change, I would have spent more time studying languages.

What would you most like to hear people say about Bryant University?

I think the real strength of Bryant is that we really do expand the world of opportunity for our students. They are overachievers, surpassing beyond the expectations they had as freshmen. From the point of view of employers, I want people to notice that our students are accomplished and versatile.



Professor Tim McCarthy (University of North Carolina) at the podium, with (L-R) Emanuel Holmes '06, Anne Callahan '05, Dan Raposo '06, Rohan Shah '06, Que Phipps '05, Wilberte Paul '07, Symphonée Willoughby '08, Lizzie Simon (director), Professor John McMillian (Harvard)

"Radical Reader" engages Bryant community

On October 26, Bryant University became the first college in the country to hold a reading of excerpts from "The Radical Reader: A Documentary History of the American Radical Tradition." The event, which was staged in New York City last April, drew a full house to Janikies Theatre.

The editors of the book, Timothy Patrick McCarthy and John McMillian, joined Bryant students to read from the works of social and political writers and activists. Students gave inspired performances of works that, woven together, made the point that radicalism is often necessary to bring about positive change in the world.

Emmanuel Holmes '06 opened with a riveting reading of abolitionist Frederick Douglass's condemnation of slavery. Senior Anne Callahan brought the words of women's rights advocate Elizabeth Cady Stanton to life. Dan Raposo '06 read from the works of Eugene V. Debs, who fought for industrial unionism and was jailed for it. Rohan Shah, a junior, read words composed by Students for a Democratic Society, a part of the New Left political movement that protested the Vietnam War. Que Phipps '05 inspired the audience with his honest portrayal of writer James Bald-

win, who fought against racial injustice. Wilberte Paul '07 read from the work of poet and feminist Robin Morgan.

The meaning of "radical" truly crystallized by the time freshman Symphonée Willoughby read from Tony Kushner. Willoughby deftly captured the spirit of Kushner's humorous and cynical comments on society's acceptance of violence and discrimination toward gays.

"The event conveyed in a vivid way the powerful and provocative ideas of a rich, but often underappreciated, radical tradition in America," said Assistant Professor of History Bradford Martin. The students who performed relied on passion and instinct rather than professional theatrical training to bring these works to life."

The departments of English and Cultural Studies, History and Social Sciences, the Women's Center, the Intercultural Center, and the Diversity Council sponsored the "Radical Reader." It was produced by Lizzie Simon, arts director at a radio station in New York City and creative producer of the Flea Theater, also in New York City. She is the daughter of Toby Simon, who directs the Bryant Women's Center.

Every gift counts in Campus Campaign

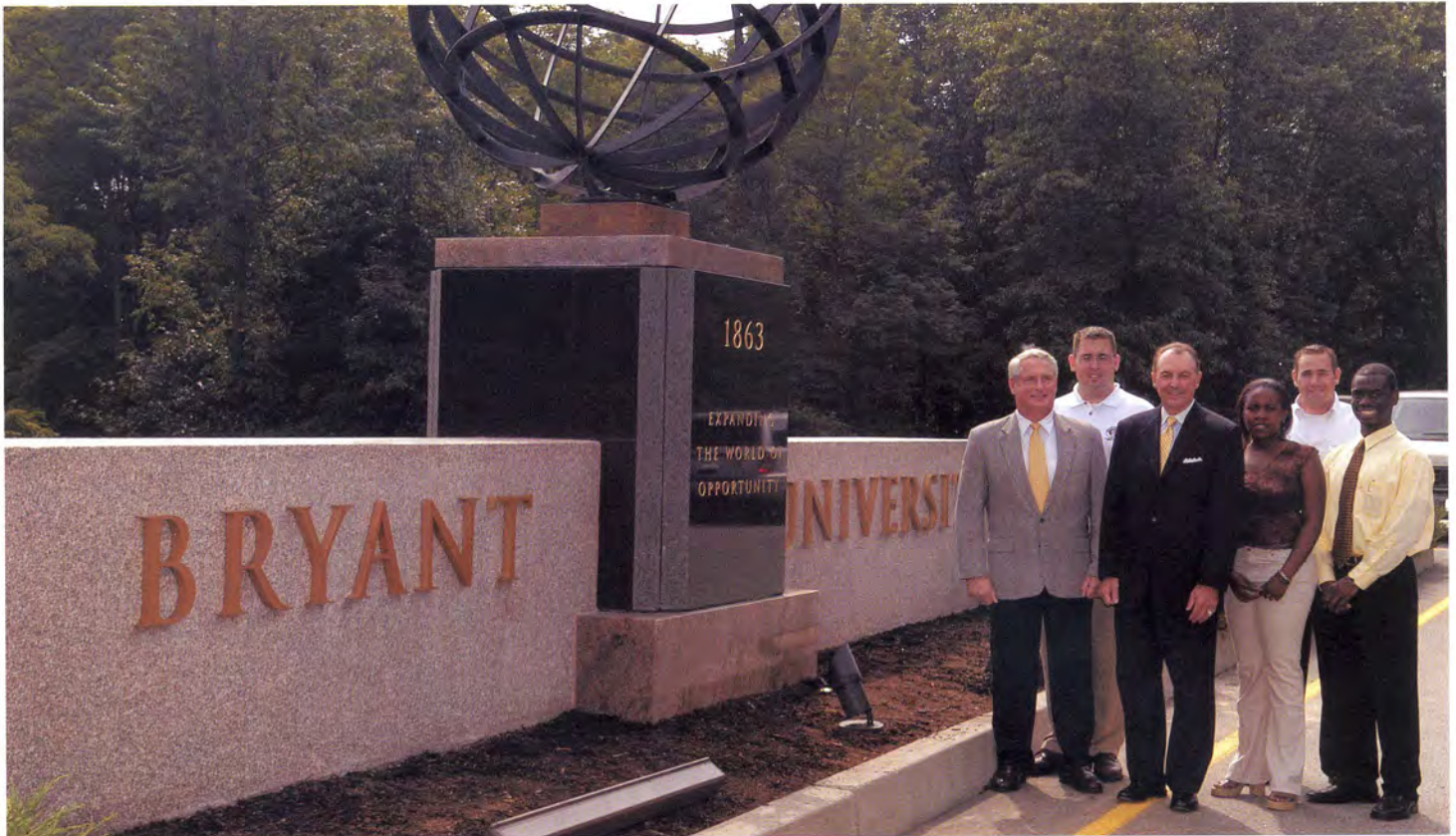
Each year, unrestricted funds donated by faculty and staff are used to provide scholarships to deserving Bryant students.

Bryant Campus Scholarships totaling \$32,245 were awarded to five deserving students for 2004-05. Recipients include Jessica Boyd '06 of Putney, Vermont; Michael Cochrane '05 of Marshfield, Massachusetts; Rebekah Provost '07 of Warwick, Massachusetts; Jennifer Sahady '05

of Upton, Massachusetts; and Ashley Tsetseranos '05 of West Dover, Vermont.

This year, divisional captains are helping in this effort. Their goal is to raise \$55,000, with a 50 percent employee participation rate.

The campaign runs through November 30, so there is still time to make a gift. Contact Stacey Hiltner at Ext. 6470 or e-mail hiltner@bryant.edu



A sign of the times

September 17 marked yet another milestone in Bryant’s 141-year history. Under a shower of black and gold confetti, students, faculty, staff, and trustees were treated to their first look at the new entrance landmark that now carries the name of Bryant University. The unveiling was covered by two television stations, as well as local newspapers.

Pictured, (L-R), are Buzz Waltman ’76, president, Bryant University Alumni Association and president, National Alumni Council; Joe Hansen ’06, president, Student Alumni Association; Janet Ochengé ’06, president, Multicultural Student Union; Stan Lomangino ’05, president, International Student Organization; and Quentin Phipps ’05, president of the Student Senate.

Peer education

As part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week, Bryant’s Peer Educators held a number of interactive activities aimed at raising awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse.

BACCHUS/GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) sponsored a presentation by John and Meg DeCubellis, whose 13-year-old daughter, Katie, was killed by a drunk driver. The DeCubellis’s started the Katie DeCubellis Memorial Foundation, which continues her legacy by promoting youth leadership, education, and public awareness of the dangers of drunk driving and substance abuse.

Throughout the week, Bryant students helped to build a Brick Wall Remembrance Poster. Many wrote on a paper brick how alcohol impacted their lives or that of family and friends.

Peer Education President Julie Anderson ’05, of Hopkinton, Massachusetts, and Brian Charpentier ’05, of Belchertown, Massachusetts, co-chaired the week’s activities.



Peer educators (L-R) Eric Linder ’07 of Acton, Massachusetts; Caitlin Ryan ’08 of Cranston, Rhode Island; and Lauren Maini ’07 of Katonah, New York