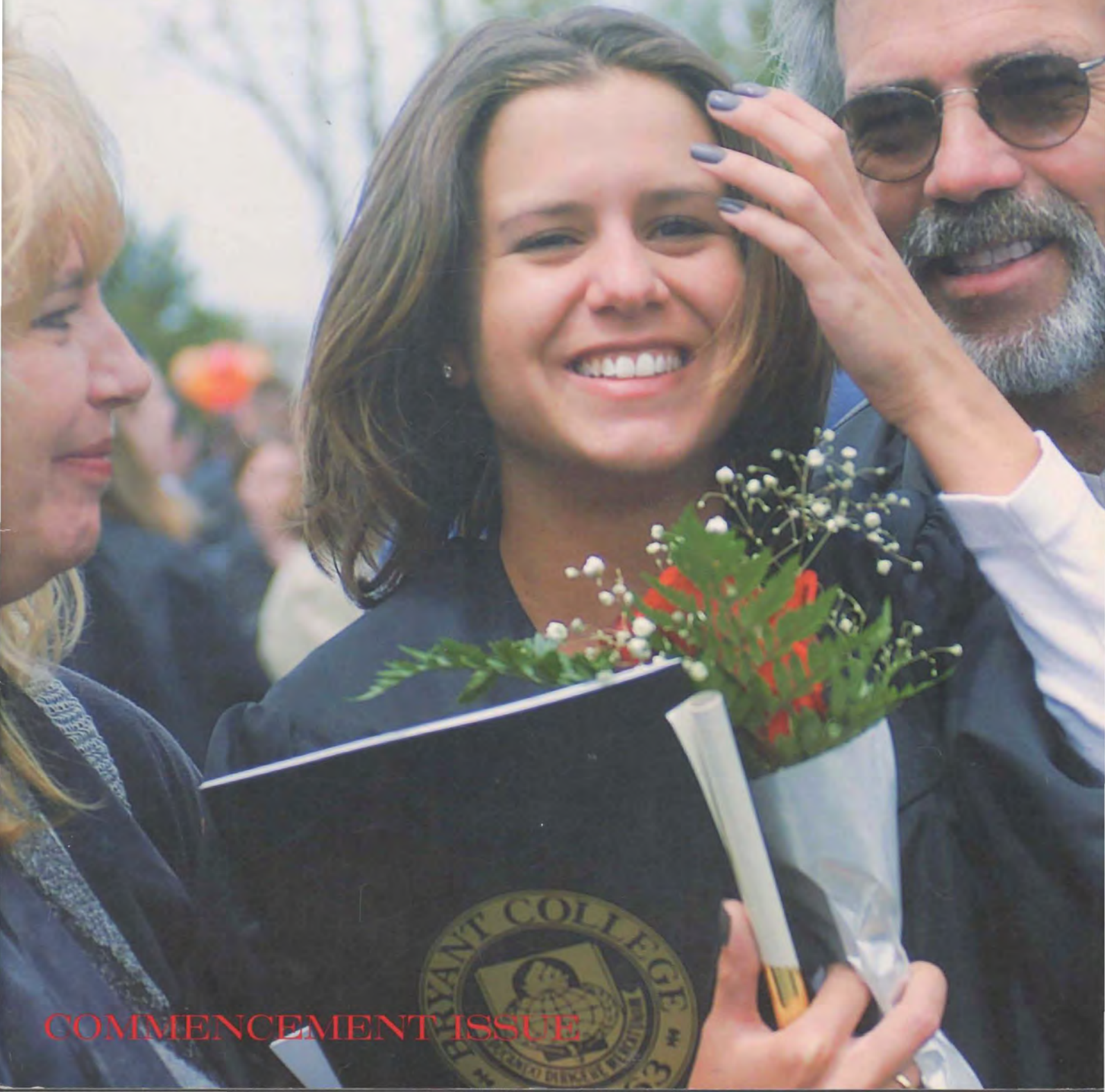


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

For any college president, commencement is a time of great joy and satisfaction. The students you have come to know are bursting with energy and excitement, their parents and other family members are filled with pride, the faculty is content with their jobs well done, and alumni are basking in the beauty and majesty of the occasion.

For this college president, this year's commencement provided all that, and something extra. This graduating class and I arrived at Bryant at the same time, bunking down together in the gym our first night on campus as the wind and rain of Hurricane Edward lashed outside the doors. We have been through a lot these past four years, from the expansion of the curriculum to the groundbreaking of the George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology, from the fielding of our first football team to the development of a campus master plan designed to carry Bryant forward into the 21st century.

These graduates can be proud of some remarkable achievements. My wife Kati and I marvel at how successfully they have met academic commitments while holding part-time jobs — many at quite responsible posts in their chosen professions — participating in sports, and involving themselves in campus and community life. With this preparation, we are absolutely confident of their ability to succeed in business and in life. We are prepared to watch their flames grow brighter in the coming years, and to bask in the reflected warmth of their success.

Commencement is, after all, the beginning of something — not the end. Together we are commencing another exciting journey, though this one does not have a hurricane to mark its first days. This first graduating class of the

millennium enters a world in which e-commerce and e-business are redefining traditional business in ways we are only beginning to understand. . . a world in which everybody must think globally. . . a world that requires a constant upgrading of skills and habits of mind. . . a world that must continue to value the human dimension in the face of increasing distance, velocity, and pressure.

Here at Bryant, we remain committed to the principles that formed the education of the Class of 2000: developing the professional skills and personal qualities that our graduates need now and in the future. We are tremendously proud of our alumni, and are dedicated to achieving a vision for Bryant that will make all alumni — new and old, local and distant — as proud of us as we are of them. The planning process that brought us where we are today was both inclusive and visionary, and graduates of the Class of 2000 have experienced its impact in the classroom and throughout the campus. The process that goes forward from here will be equally involving and challenging. As Peter Drueker has said, "Long range planning does not deal with future decisions, but with the future of present decisions" — and we are ever mindful that the decisions we make today will have an impact on the lives, minds, and opportunities of future generations of Bryant graduates.

The Class of 2000, as the first class that I had a role in shepherding through the higher education process, will always have a special place in my heart. And I am sure that Bryant College, and the years that these graduates blessed us with, will always provide a touchstone for this class that we send into the world.

Class of 2000, thank you for sharing this "maiden voyage" with me. I couldn't have asked for better companions on this journey.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ronald K. Machtlely". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Ronald K. Machtlely
President





"We are tremendously proud of our alumni, and are dedicated to achieving a vision for Bryant that will make all alumni — new and old, local and remote — as proud of us as we are of them."

Ronald K. Machtley
President







Excerpts from Bryant College
Undergraduate Commencement Address
May 20, 2000
THE "NETWORK EFFECT"



No matter what profession you choose, you will find yourself increasingly dependent upon the Internet for your success. It will be incumbent upon you to understand the drivers of growth of this all-important, yet relatively new, macroeconomic force, since the businesses you work for will be increasingly propelled by these drivers.

"Wherever possible, harness the network effect in business dynamics and in your personal relationships. And be positive: That has its own network effect."

David S. Wetherell '00H
Chairman and CEO,
CMGI

The most important driver is the "network effect." You experience the network effect every time you make a phone call, send an e-mail, or chat on-line or off-line with a friend. Consider: When [Alexander Graham Bell's] fledgling telephone network grew to 100 phones, the number of possible interconnects grew to 9,900. Today, roughly 20 percent of the planet has access to a telephone, so the number of potential interconnects is more than 1 billion billion. However, this is not the greatest example of the power of the network effect — with the Internet, the term has taken on new meaning as you can chat with and/or e-mail several people at once.

But the network effect is not limited to the telephone and Internet. A low-tech example is tried and true, personal networking. As you build your careers, this variant of the network effect will be a powerful tool that should not be underestimated or ignored. There are numerous estimates as to how many people each of you know.

Let's say it is 1,000, since you know many of the people you've gone to school with, your teachers and professors, your neighbors, co-workers, family, friends, and others. Each of the people you know also knows 1,000 people, so you can benefit from large numbers of potential interconnects — especially as you move on to friends of friends of friends. If you do a good job of building these relationships, the strength of your extended personal network will grow dramatically.

Wherever possible, harness the network effect in business dynamics and in your personal relationships. And be positive: That has its own network effect. 🌐

DAVID S. WETHERELL '00H
Chairman and CEO, CMGI



Excerpts from Bryant College
Graduate School Commencement Address
May 19, 2000

THE IMPORTANCE OF SERVICE



When Paul Volcker left his position as chairman of the Federal Reserve, he was inundated with offers, as one might expect. Imagine: What a coup! To hire the man who stopped cold the “stagflation” of the '70s with his enlightened monetary policies and fiscal thinking.

Wall Street firms and Fortune 500 companies tried to woo him with offers, each more lucrative than the next.

What did he do? He told them to wait. His first priority was to form a blue-ribbon commission on public service.

OUR NATION'S GREAT NEED

There was a story not long ago on National Public Radio about the “guerilla recruiting” tactics and almost obscene starting salaries that one New York high-tech company was using to attract the best and brightest workers. The piece contrasted that with what the New York City school system had to offer the 50,000 new teachers it needed.

That situation represents my one fear for the future: That the best and brightest are discouraged from going into teaching, government, and other public service careers. That could be the “fly in the ointment” that undermines our future status as an economic superpower.

We must figure out a way to ensure that “public service” is not synonymous with “personal sacrifice.” That working for personal

gain is not more prestigious than working for the public good. That more graduates choose teaching, government, or social work over Wall Street.

I challenge you now, at the beginning of your career, to consider what you'll want to see at the end — when you're 80, rocking in your chair, reflecting on your life. Will you be proudest of the money you made? Is that what brings the most satisfaction? Probably not. Consider:

- Were the problems you solved challenging? The people with whom you worked, stimulating?
- Would you have liked to work with you?
- Did you make a difference?
- Did you have fun? 🍷

RICHARD F. SYRON '00H

*Chairman, President, and CEO,
Thermo Electron Corporation*



“We must figure out a way to ensure that ‘public service’ is not synonymous with ‘personal sacrifice.’”

*Richard F. Syron '00H
Chairman, President,
and CEO,
Thermo Electron
Corporation*









Excerpts from Bryant College Student
Commencement Address
May 20, 2000

LOOKING BACK — AND AHEAD



I am sure that I speak for all of us graduates when I say that we have waited a long time for this day. I am sure that I also speak for all of us when I say that this has to be the most frightening day of our lives. What are we to expect tomorrow? In a year? Five years? Ten years?

“Success is not measured by how much you carry along the road of life; it is measured by how much you leave behind and the people that you affect the most.”
Gregorio Giacinto '00

We may not know what will happen in the future, but we all have invested our time and energy here at Bryant to see what our future holds and to try to make the best of it. We have learned to speak effectively in public, to use our business skills to our utmost advantage, and to become competitive in our respective fields. Just as important, however, our time at Bryant has been a time of growing up, meeting new people, and experiencing good and bad times in an environment that, for many of us, is miles from home. Certainly, nobody here can forget their first roommate, their first class, or their longing for Mom's home-cooked meals after our first taste of cafeteria food. There was a certain excitement when we went away on our first road trip with friends. We were thrilled when we earned our first A on an exam. We were proud when we got our first internship, and we are ecstatic today, the first day we are officially college graduates.

kept us going? Take a look around. Here are our family and friends. Here are the people who did not let us quit. Thanks to them, we have made our way to graduation together, and have learned how to be our best.

Save a special place for the people who are most special. There is nobody more special to me than my father. He made many sacrifices throughout his life in order to see that I had opportunities that he did not have growing up. And for that, Dad, I say sincerely, “Thanks.” Success is not measured by how much you carry along the road of life; it is measured by how much you leave behind and the people that you affect the most.

We are leaving a piece of our lives behind today, but we are also opening the door to an unimaginable amount of opportunity. Go out and make the best of it. 🌐

GREGORIO GIACINTO '00

However, we have all had our share of bad days. Many of us have said at one time or another, “I feel like giving up.” What



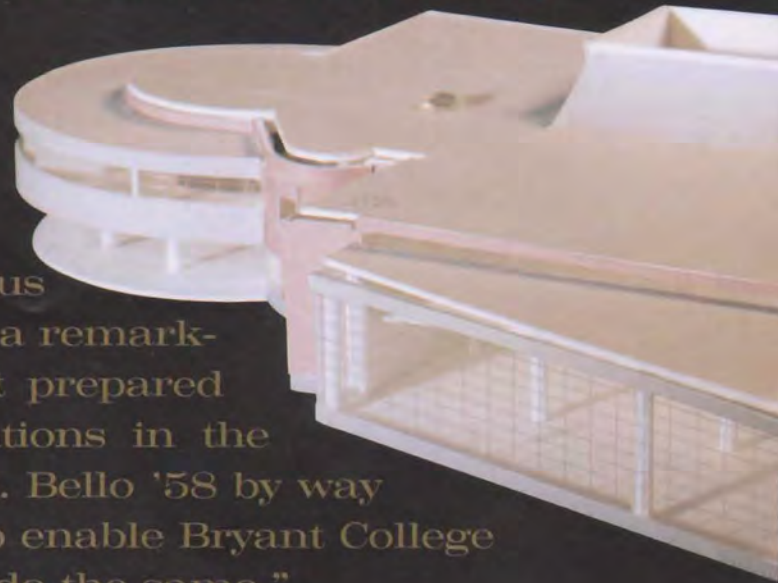
ENERGIZING BRYANT'S CAMPUS

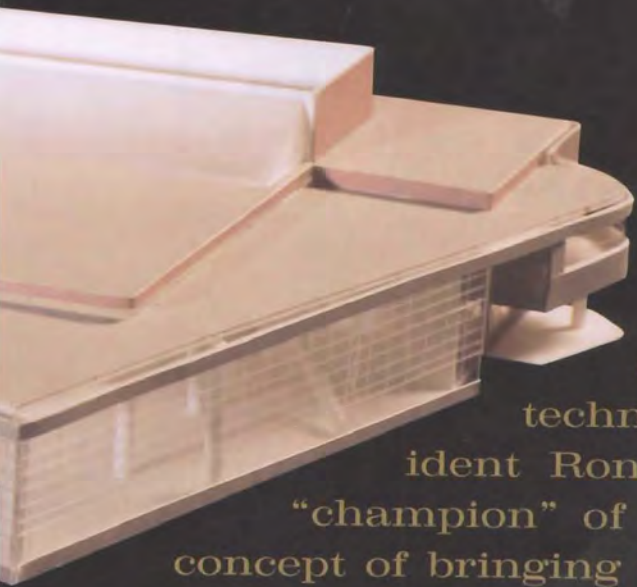
The New George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology

On the eve of May's Commencement ceremonies, a Bryant alumnus honored the College with a remarkable act of generosity. "Bryant prepared me to make positive contributions in the business world," said George E. Bello '58 by way of explanation. "I am hoping to enable Bryant College students in the 21st century to do the same."

His \$5 million gift is destined to do just that. The largest donation ever received by the College, his commitment will make possible the construction of the George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology. "This Center should help students achieve their personal best here and after graduation," says the building's patron.

Groundbreaking ceremonies took place on May 18; the structure is slated for completion by the close of 2001. About two-thirds of the 71,000-square-foot building will house Bryant's 140,000 volume library, which is currently squeezed into the Unistructure. A dramatic Grand Hall, ideal for exhibits and lectures, will be circled by 12 study rooms that are fully wired for computer access. The Center will also contain a multipurpose classroom, a reference room stocked with up to 50 computers, a seminar room, a cybercafe, and the Academic Center for Excellence. Total cost: \$17 million.





“The George E. Bello Center is designed to provide students and businesses with the tools to access knowledge in today’s environment and take advantage of emerging technologies over time,” says Bryant president Ron Machtley, who hails Bello as the “champion” of Bryant. “It represents a whole new concept of bringing people, technology, and information together.” The building will anchor the campus master plan, which also calls for adding a Wellness Center to the existing gymnasium, renovating the Unistructure, and creating a traditional, tree-lined campus quad.

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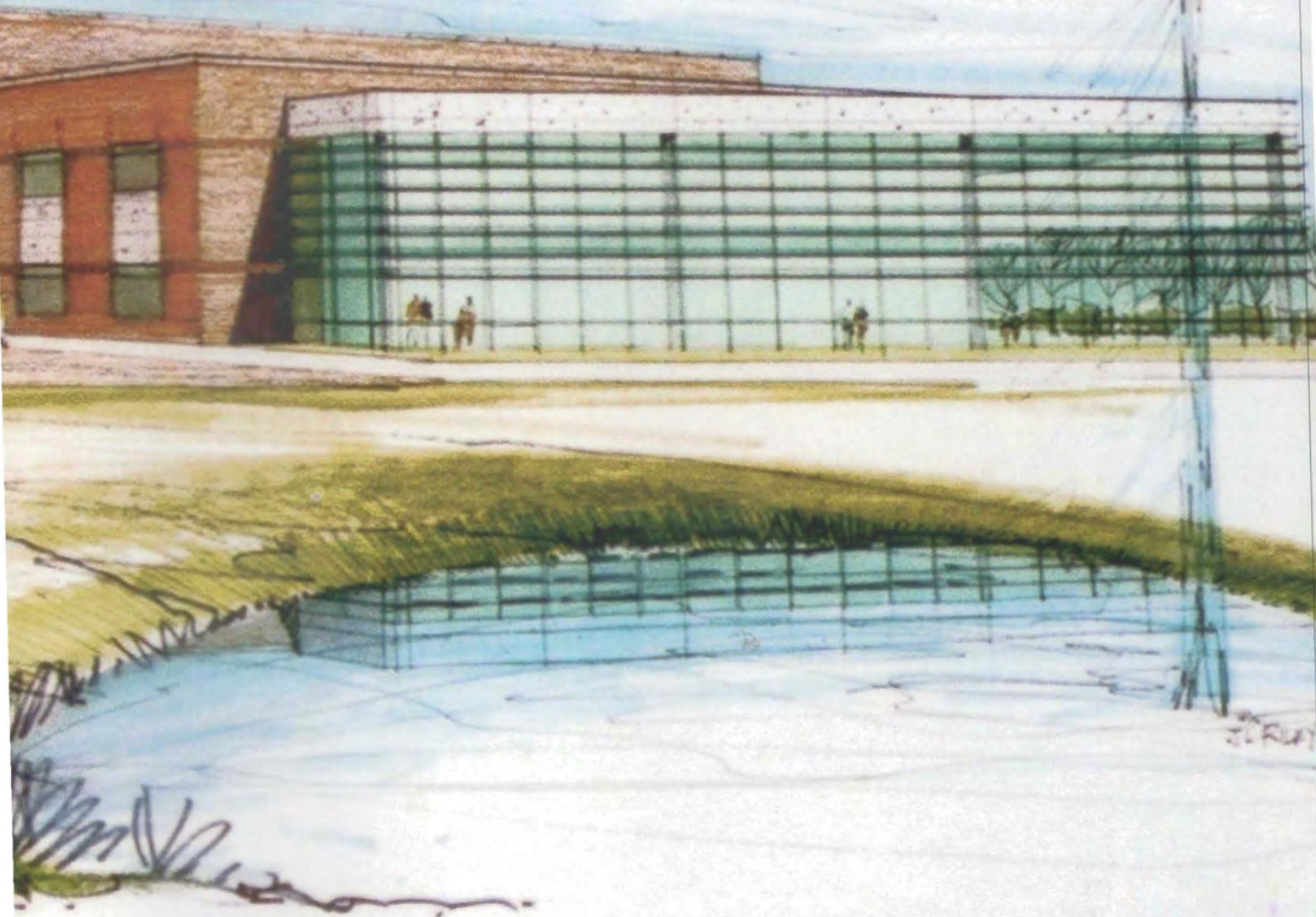




The George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology is designed by Gwathmey Siegel & Associates Architects, the nationally recognized firm that crafted a branch of the New York Public Library, an addition to the Guggenheim Museum, and a home for movie director Steven Spielberg. Bryant president Ron Machtley predicted that the new Center would be counted among higher education's most interesting structures.

**“Congratulations on
another fantastic
addition to one of the
best business colleges
in the country.”**

Bill Sweeney '74



PROFILE OF AN ALUMNUS



George E. Bello, who earned his degree in accounting and business administration at Bryant, is the executive vice president and controller of Reliance Group Holdings, Inc., an insurance and technology consulting firm headquartered in New York City. He joined Reliance as an assistant controller 10 years after graduating from Bryant and today serves as a member of the company's

board of directors; he also holds directorships with a number of other firms.

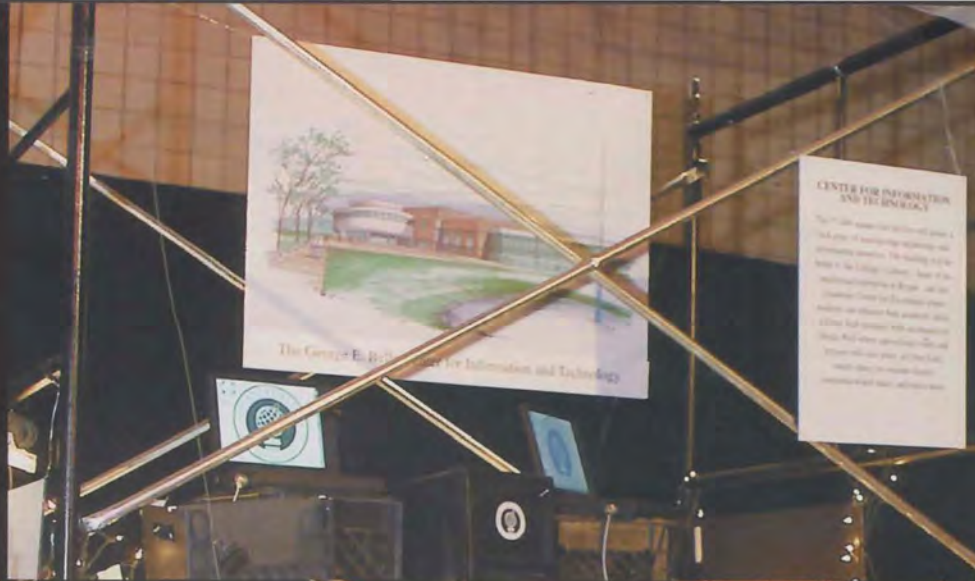
A long-time friend to the College, Bello served as a Trustee from 1986 through 1989. He received an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree from Bryant in 1996 and is a charter member of the President's Leadership Council. He and his wife of 38 years, Carol Lee, have four sons: Gregory, Brian, Mark, and Geoffrey.

"George Bello has truly distinguished himself in life and business. And he is giving back by taking up the challenge of expanding the world of opportunity for future Bryant students and our entire community," says Jack Callahan '56, chair of the College's Board of Trustees. But as extraordinary as Bello's gift is, it is just one of innumerable generous gestures made by the College's graduates. "We celebrate the growing number of alumni who will be Bryant's legacy to this country and this world," notes Callahan. 🌐



**"I am proud
of what you
are doing."**

Elisabeth Smart
(widow of Howard
Randall Smart '35)



←
George E. Bello (third from left) speaks with Bryant president Ron Machtley (second from left) and vice president for academic affairs V.K. Unni (far left).



→
George E. Bello (third from left) with his wife, four sons and two daughters-in-law.



**"I think the
ambitious
plans for the
future are
fabulous!"**

Leo Dam'ren '82



Undergraduate Degree Recipients

Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies

Communication

Robert Samuel Armoush, (pols), *Cum Laude*
 Melissa Robin Frank, (psy), A
 Charles Richard Jarvis, (eng)
 Jennifer Lynne Mathieu, (eng), *Cum Laude*, A
 Michael Patrick Morel
 Scott Christopher Paltos
 Lauren Julia Satterlee, ENG

English

Peter Matthew Lambert, (ensci)
 Susan Lynn McDonald, *Magna Cum Laude*

History

Taylor Alan Henshall

International Studies

Thomas V. Trasente

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Accounting

Kathy A. Adams
 Michael Robert Ahearn, (his)
 Lori Ann Andrade, (lgls)
 Brianna Marie Baggett, (lgls)
 Angela Chris Barone, (com), *Cum Laude*
 Geri Lynn Bennett, (psy)
 Sarah Elizabeth Bernier, (lgls)
 Catherine Bilotta, (lgls)
 Emily Catherine Birkhead, (com)
 Keith Michael Boscarino, (com)
 Jennifer A. Brennan
 Mary Carmo Brum, (psy)
 Melanie Clairel Carrier, (psy)
 Julie Ann Catanzaro
 Derek James Chaves, (com), *Cum Laude*
 Kelly-Ann Cherniawski, (psy)
 Nicole Marie Chomick, (com)
 Philip N. Clinton Jr., (lgls)
 Robin Marie Connors, (lgls)
 Melinda Cordeiro, (soc)
 Dawn Marie Cox, (com), *Summa Cum Laude*, B
 Jeffrey Cummings, (math)
 Thomas Edwin D'Amico II, (lgls)
 Anthony Andrew DeLuca, (his), *Summa Cum Laude*, B
 Erin Elizabeth Devine, (math), *Cum Laude*

Susie Dias, (com)
 Jessica Lynn Dodge, (eng), *Summa Cum Laude*, B, hp
 Marc Harrison Dono, (lgls)
 Christine Marie Duarte
 Kathleen Marie Eaton, (psy)
 Brian P. Feeney, (lgls)
 Kimberly R. Fitzpatrick, (math)
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 Jason John Godfrey, (eco), (cis)
 Joseph Shane Goding, (lgls), *Cum Laude*
 Jenna Ilene Goldberg, (psy), *Cum Laude*
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 David Benjamin Greenblatt, (eng)
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 Timothy Robert Gulesserian, (lgls), *Cum Laude*
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 Scott James Lewis, (lgls)
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