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Among the Managing Technology participants: (above) alumni Jean Belhumeur, Jr., Ralph Papitto, Ronald LaChance, and Anthony Giglio; (below, right) Dean of Undergraduate Faculty Stanley J. Kozikowski; (above, right) Vice President for Academic Affairs George Petrello.



Bryant alumni: "The sky is the limit"

On Wednesday, March 21, "The Management of Technology Today" served as a stimulating theme for Bryant's annual Alumni Symposium.

George Petrello, Vice President of Academic Affairs, introduced the program labeling technology "a red hot topic."

Dean Kozikowski served as moderator for the panel discussion. He introduced the three participating Bryant faculty members and four alumni.

Faculty consisted of Dr. Theodore Gautschi, Professor of Management; Dr. Thomas Burke, Visiting Professor of Computer Information Systems; and Dr. William Bygrave, Associate Professor of Management. These professors provided thought-provoking questions on technology management.

Jean M. Belhumeur, Jr., a recipient of the 1984 Connecticut Small Business Man of the Year title, explained how a technology winner is spotted, that is, how one identifies products in a market. He claimed that by taking a list of opportunities for the future, working with them in a planning process of meetings, "A final objective is set to reach an understanding. Very often, the priority is changed to be sure the right direction is chosen."

Anthony J. Giglio stressed the idea, "Numbers is the language of business today." He paralleled this with the concept that no limit exists in business today; opportunities are infinite. Additionally, he commented on the importance of risk-taking. At Mr. Giglio's office, a turtle shell appears on one wall as a symbol. "In order for a turtle to move, he literally has to stick his neck out," said Giglio.

Dean Kozikowski called Network "a company very much on the move." Network was represented by Ronald LaChance. When asked what he might

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Women's week begins April 9

The week of April 9 will be Women's Week at the College. An educational program has been organized to increase awareness and knowledge among students concerning women's issues.

Each event is being sponsored by a student organization or an outside agency. Noreen Mattis, Health Educator, and Laurie Nash, Director of Student Activities, coordinated the week, and, Mattis explains, "The students have been particularly instrumental in the planning."

The week will begin with an exposition in the Rotunda on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exhibits will feature agencies providing services to women: Women's Resource Center, Big Sisters of Rhode Island, Planned Parenthood, and many more. Coordinating the exposition are Cathy Compton, Resident Director/Programmer, and student Leslie Turner.

At 7 p.m. in rooms 275 and 276, keynote speaker Arlene Violet, candidate for Attorney General, will lead a panel discussion on "Having it All: Women in Careers." She will speak on "The Key to Being a Successful Woman." The panel, composed of Violet, Reverend Kate Penfield, Dr. Gary Penfield, Margie Edwards, and Roberta Sultzer, will address personal and career related role conflicts. Rosemary D'Arcy, Coordinator of Marketing in the Center for Management Development, and Sharman Paulhus, Career Counselor in the Center for Student Development, coordinated the event.

Collegiate colorectal education project sponsored

The Rhode Island division of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring, for the first time, a Collegiate Colorectal Education Project. Health Education and Health Services are jointly sponsoring the program. They will provide employees at Bryant information and a screening test for colorectal cancer, which is the second leading cancer-killing disease in Rhode Island. The projected cure rate with early detection and treatment is three out of four cases for every detection.

Bryant health departments will be conducting the project Monday, April 9, through Thursday, April 19. Kits will be available in Health Services containing literature about colorectal cancer and a simple test which can be done in the privacy of one's home. The kits are then returned to Health Services and tested. Participants will be notified of the results within one week.

Because 93% of the victims of colorectal cancer are 50 years or older, employees in this age bracket are encouraged to participate.

For more information contact Noreen Mattis, ext. 327.

Thank you

Father David Norris expresses appreciation to students and staff offering condolences and prayers on the death of his father.

The Greek Letter Council will sponsor Color Analysis in the Gulski Dining Room at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Later that evening, Dean Kozikowski has provided funding for a film "She's Nobody's Baby." The film, which tells the story of the women's movement, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Janikies Auditorium (it will also be shown on Wednesday at noon). Student Amy Clark organized the film presentation.

"Foodfight" will be explored on Wednesday. A cabaret collection of skits and songs will focus on women's obsession with food. The performance is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Janikies and will be followed by a discussion on eating disorders. SPB is sponsoring this event.

A nutrition and fitness workshop will be held in the gym on Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. The final program of the week will be "Dress for Success," a fashion show with an educational tone oriented towards career wardrobes. The show is presented by Casual Corner and will be in the Gulski Dining Room at 3:30 p.m. Elaine Notarantonio, Assistant Professor of Marketing, and her student intern, Elaine Murphy, developed the program. "Dress for Success" was chaired by student Janice Vigliotti with consulting help from Lorraine Hudak, Director of Athletics for Women.

The Bryant community is invited to participate in all the week's events.

Governor and the Greenhouse



Governor Garrahy recently attended a day of workshops which explored the Greenhouse Compact and its effects on small businesses. Here, WEAN reporter Paul Zangari interviews the Governor.

Sympathy extended

The Bryant College community expresses sympathy to the family and friends of Lela Glidden. Professor Glidden taught in Bryant's Secretarial Science Department for 28 years before retiring in 1971.

When the telephone rings, Helen answers

A switchboard often brings visions of chaos to mind. Helen Gattinella, however, has established a most pleasant and tranquil setting in Bryant's reception area. With soft music playing in the background, visitors and callers alike are welcomed by her presence each day.

Helen, the switchboard operator at the College since January, 1978, is responsible for answering the main telephone at Bryant and transferring the incoming calls to the appropriate location. She also directs people who contact the College in person. "I steer people in the right direction at Bryant," explains Helen.

There are often students talking with Helen at her desk. She is a friend to all. "I exchange ideas on many things with students. This is a debate center right here," said Helen.

The most enjoyable element of such a place for Helen is the atmosphere and people. She describes Bryant as a warm place, "I like everything, the type of students we have, it's a friendly bunch."

Helen lives with her husband, Paul, in Pawtucket. They have four children and nine grandchildren. The Gattinellas do extensive traveling. Helen and her husband have visited relatives in Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Spain, and Venezuela. Along with traveling, Helen is very interested in languages. She has learned under the instruction of tutors and through conversing with visiting relatives. Fluent in Polish and Italian, Helen says, "Spanish is next."

Helen and her husband also share a beautiful flower garden at their home. Their prize winning black iris was a flower Paul cross bred himself. "It



Helen Gattinella at the switchboard, a comforting combination.

Kneecaps travel from the mud to the boardroom

A few years from now, these people will be responsible for some of the biggest decisions made in corporate boardrooms across the country. On April 28, these same individuals will be up to their kneecaps in mud.

This is Oozball and these are your students! Oozball is one of the largest non-alcoholic programming events at Bryant. Over 60 teams are expected to participate in the initial competition played on regulation volleyball courts in the MAC. This determines who will compete in the final mud-filled rounds.

Eight teams will advance to compete in the final rounds, featuring coed teams of eight members—four male and four female players—each squaring off on a 30' by 60' volleyball court, two feet thick with mud at the onset of the competition. The pit is constructed with the aid of a backhoe, a local fire department, and approximately 7,000 gallons of water.

The event is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and has drawn media coverage from local sources as well as *P.M. Magazine* and *Evening Magazine*. Come witness a fun-filled mud-filled competition!

was a lovely black velvet with a violet center," tells Helen. This year he plans to try to cross breed dalias. Helen says, "I bring flowers into work to brighten up the place."

An enjoyable dose of medicine

A wonderful blend of slapstick comedy and gentle charm will be presented on Sunday, April 15, when the Alpha Omega Players present *The Good Doctor*.

The play, *The Good Doctor*, was written by Neil Simon, America's most successful playwright. *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, currently running on Broadway, is Simon's seventeenth Broadway hit.

In *The Good Doctor*, Simon adapted several of Anton Chekhov's—a Russian author—short stories into an affectionate series of vignettes revealing both comic and touching aspects of life in Russia at the turn of the century. The vignettes are held together in a kind of narrative revue by using Anton, the writer, as narrator and participant in each tale.

Repertory Theatre of America, Alpha Omega Players, is a national touring company with the distinction of staging more performances annually than any other similar organization in the country.

The Student Activities staff invites the Bryant community to come enjoy this entertaining production. *The Good Doctor* begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Janikies Auditorium.

QUICKLY...

Telephone extensions in the President's Office have been changed to ext. 334 and 477...

... **Tau Kappa Epsilon** will be holding its annual TKE Keg Roll from April 3 - 6. A 100 mile trek, the keg roll will take participants as far as URI, the City Hall in Warwick, and the State House in Providence. Proceeds will be given to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital...

... **Bill Sweeney**, Professor of Economics, was recently interviewed by WEAN radio concerning the increase of the prime rate. In his response, Sweeney dealt with the causes for the increase from 11 to 11½ percent...

... **Special Olympics committee members and volunteers** are in the organizing stage. The date of the games is Saturday, May 5. Sharon Pelletti, junior, is coordinating the games; Marty Merritt, junior, is the athletic coordinator; and seniors Harvey Dikter and George Spellman are the public relations co-chairpersons...

... **Bernie McCormick**, Director of Planned Giving, and Douglas Jobling, Director of SBDC, were interviewed by WKRI and appeared on Cable TV Times Mirror Channel 14. McCormick was also interviewed by the publisher of the Pawtuxet Valley *Times*. The interviews dealt with the March 29 cooperative SBDC, West Warwick Economic Development seminar...

... **Doug Jobling** was featured in a Woonsocket *Call* interview on the Greenhouse Forum for Small Business People. The forum was covered by Channel 12, the Providence *Journal*, Woonsocket *Call*, and WEAN...

... **Dr. William Haas** was the focus of a Providence *Journal Bulletin* feature on business ethics. Dr. Haas commented on the ethics of those running the nation's corporations: "There are stupid crooks and there are brilliant honest men. And there are many people who want to be ethical, but don't know how"...

... **Arthur Markos**, newly appointed Director of Operations for the Strategic Development Commission, and Doug Jobling, Director of the SBDC at Bryant, have announced a cooperative effort by Bryant and the Greenhouse Compact to assist small businesses in Rhode Island in developing proposals for funding of new activities.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

TKE St. Jude Kegroll
Rotunda
Noon

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Hillel Services
Trustees' Conference Room
6 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Eucharist
Rotunda
noon
CMD Conference Room
9 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Women's Exposition
Rotunda
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Keynote Speaker and Panel
Discussion Arlene Violet**
Rooms 275 and 276
7 - 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Color Analysis Presentation
Gulski Dining Room
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Women's Week Film:
*She's Nobody's Baby***
Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

**Women's Week Film:
*She's Nobody's Baby***
Auditorium
Noon

Foodfright
Auditorium
6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Dress for Success Fashion Show
Gulski Dining Room
3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Hillel Services Brunch
Townhouse Utility Room
12:30 - 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Eucharist
Rotunda
Noon
CMD Conference Room
9 p.m.

**Performing Arts Series presents
*The Good Doctor***
Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

Exhibit visitors



During the week of March 19, the College presented the Legacy of Roger Williams. At the exhibit, Barbara Leonard, a College Trustee, enjoys colonial refreshments with students Colleen Pace and Kelly Wall.

On the speech circuit...

Bryant College staff recently delivering speeches include Pat Keeley and Bill Lovett.

Pat Keeley, Professor of English, recently spoke at Women and Infants Hospital. The topic of discussion was an "Overview of Written and Oral Communication." Earlier this semester, he addressed the Purchasing Management Association of Rhode Island on "The State of Education Today."

William Lovett, Assistant Director of CMD, delivered a speech titled "Leadership and Motivation" at Women and Infants Hospital.



Dr. Henry Steele Commager (center) entertains Bryant staff and guests at dinner in his honor preceding his lecture in Janikies Auditorium.

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Bryant community listens to Commager remarks

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, delivered a speech on religious toleration Thursday night, March 21, before 400 people in the Janikies Auditorium. The program was in conjunction with the Legacy of Roger Williams exhibit.

Dean Kozikowski introduced Commager by comparing him in accomplishment and character to Roger Williams.

Commager began his presentation with a general observation about history stating, "Over time there have been three philosophies of history." He went on to name them: 1) the history of teaching by example, 2) the history of religion or working of God's will on mankind, and 3) the history of what actually happens.

Roger Williams was described by Commager as a statesman, teacher, and scholar; active in every aspect of life. He was a nation builder, a theologian, and a moral philosopher. Roger Williams was the "champion in religious freedom and toleration," said Commager.

Commager asked, "Why are we still questioning the relationship of church and state?" He cited the fact that this country has made clear that church and state can be separate, that we have never had a religious war in America. We have more ethnic and religious groups than the whole of Europe with more than 200 denominations living peacefully side by side, yet individuals continue to challenge this issue once more with such things as school prayer, abortion, and so much more.

Commager commented on the court saying, "The court is the great umpire of our system. We, however, place too many responsibilities upon it." Additionally, he said he believes that we impose too great a responsibility on our education system. The institution of teaching has become a surrogate parent, he said - we expect schools to teach everything to our youth, from "driving to sex." Commager said, "It is indiscriminately reckless for us to expect schools to do all."

Dr. Commager concluded that, "We should cultivate just and amicable feelings with all people."

Technology symposium

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teach students at Bryant if it were his decision, LaChance said, "The real role of faculty is to help. Students should be willing to learn how to read and understand. In high technology there are reams of information coming out by the hour. The only way to keep up without returning to the haven of campus is to read and understand."

Ralph R. Papitto's company, Nortek, was recently reported by *Business Week* as "catching Wall Street's eye." Papitto explained that if anyone had told him 25 years ago he would hold his current position, "I'd have said you're insane." Today Papitto exclaims, "The sky is the limit to where you can go."