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BOSTON COLLEGE

SUMMER

magazine

2004

SPECIAL
SECTION:
CHURCH IN THE
21ST CENTURY



WELCOME TO BRIGHTON

THE NEW LAND

Territorial imperative

C.P.E. Bach and the Rebirth of the Strophic Song (Scarecrow, 2003), by the recently retired English and music professor William Youngren, is a patio pavement stone of a book: 11 inches tall, 8 3/4 inches wide, and 1 3/8 inches (518 pages) thick. Weighing in at just over three pounds of take-no-prisoners literary, musical, and cultural analysis, it is further flavored with sheet music reproductions, cascades of untranslated German poetry, long discursions on the principles of 18th-century aesthetics (Youngren's first academic specialty) and philological sidebars (the distinction between *deutlich* and *deutliche* turns out to be a matter of consequence).

C.P.E. is in fact a reduction of the dissertation (975 pages) that Youngren wrote for a doctorate in music he began working toward when he was in his mid-fifties and was awarded when he was in his late sixties. The book's thesis, simply put, is that the second surviving son of Johann Sebastian Bach was not just a master instrumental composer and the author of the best-selling keyboard instruction book of his era—*Die Kunst das Clavier zu spielen*, if you need to know—but a prolific and compelling writer of strophic songs, which, you need to know as I needed to know, are songs whose stanzas consist of lines with recurring patterns of rhythm and rhyme, as is common in folk music. Moreover, says Youngren, *C.P.E.*'s mastery of this medium has been obscured because the man had the misfortune to decline while Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven were rising and just as intellectuals, dazed by Enlightenment dreams, became convinced that history was a straight ascending line of human progress, which led those of them studying the history of music to draw a satisfyingly tidy connection from the elder Bach and Handel to the Romantic geniuses, bypassing *C.P.E.* and a number of his inconvenient contemporaries, and leaving the world (or at least the portion of it that cared) with the impression that the German predilection for making high art of poems and music began with Schubert.

That's about what the book says, though it's possible, of course, to learn much else from a stroll through its pages, such as why Haydn's simple-sounding music is not so simple after all, and that Horace's influence on 18th-century German aesthetics, and particularly poetry, was considerable for a man who'd been dead about 1,700 years, and that an F-major cadence, when it follows a B-flat chord, feels "rather hopeful," and that when the Seven Years' War was

going badly for Germany, one of the economic consequences was a marked uptick in the sale of songs that dealt with spiritual longing.

IT'S A STANDARD conceit of American universities to claim that the research conducted by their faculties results in (or in the temporizing phrase I have too often written into press releases, "could well result in") a cure, a boost, increased understanding, reduced cost, a new paradigm, less recidivism, fairer distribution, or earlier detection.

As a rule, this isn't true. Yes, these lovely outcomes do occur, but mostly not, and most of what most faculty members obsess about late into the night, most of the thick books they write, and most of what they discover about the dead and the unseen (their principle subjects) affords no general happiness, stirs no observable march of progress, and has no practical implications.

And that, to me, is the university's glory, in that it makes a home for work that simply examples, for the benefit of students principally, a way of living that steers not by the nearest obtrusive rock but by intelligence, alertness, and stubborn hunger for the labor that makes one strangely happy, including, if it comes to it, spending half a decade correcting the record about the origins of *lieder*.

C.P.E. Bach and the Rebirth of the Strophic Song has earned adjectives such as "unprecedented," "monumental," "magisterial," "essential [for] all serious [library] music collections," and "a key illustration of what liberal arts means." I would not know one way or the other, of course, nor have I any intention of trying to acquire the scholarly apparatus, as they say, that would help me to know. In fact, I don't intend to read any further in the book than has been necessary for writing this essay. For me, rather, the higher significance of *C.P.E.*, and of similar volumes that justify yards of shelf space in my office, is not the knowledge it purveys but its unselfconscious affirmation that this universe is a stop worth making, a place of mystery and possibility, with new territory on every hand to be plowed, cleared, or just gawked at, range after endless range, the view jolting us into acts of reverence, practical and impractical.

Our story on Boston College's new material territory, which will serve as a venue for exploring further ethereal territory, begins on page 34.

Ben Birnbaum



14



20



33

20 Women's place *Elizabeth A. Johnson, CSJ*

Two conflicting views guide the Church's position on women, and have from the very beginning. And therein lies hope

29 Small wonders *Jason Reblando '95, Andrew Teed '98*

Winners of the 2004 flash fiction contest

30 In re: Brown *Charles F. Ogletree, Jr.*

The court's decision was simply just. "Deliberate speed" was simply not

34 Overview

A tour of the Brighton campus

DEPARTMENTS

2 LETTERS

3 LINDEN LANE

• Songcraft • For Carroll • Radio girlz • Chasing chocolate • Fit to print • Good hair day • Rumors • Pigskin pioneers • Summer reading list • Safe by design • The way we were

49 WORKS & DAYS

China TV's Keith Gallinelli '94

ADVANCEMENT AND

CLASS NOTES

Follows page 23

COVER A view to the apple orchard on BC's new campus. Photo by Gary Wayne Gilbert

SPECIAL SECTION:

42 THE CHURCH IN THE 21ST CENTURY

LEARNING FROM OTHERS—**Padraic O'Hare** on Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, **Fr. Robert P. Imbelli** on the 18th-century's Jonathan Edwards, **Mary Jo Bane** on the activist Ida Wells-Barnett, **Roberto Goizueta** on Latino Catholics

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EDITOR

Ben Birnbaum

DEPUTY EDITOR

Anna Marie Murphy



DESIGN DIRECTOR

Elizabeth Brandes

SENIOR DESIGNER

Eamonn Bonner



PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Gary Wayne Gilbert

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Lee Pellegrini



EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Nicole Estvanik, Paul Voosen



BCM ON-LINE PRODUCERS

Ben Jones, Noah Kuhn,
Jeff Reynolds

Readers, please send address changes to:
Development Information Services
More Hall 220, 140 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467
(617) 552-3440, Fax: (617) 552-0077
www4.bc.edu/update.html

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Please direct Class Notes queries to
Class Notes editor,
Alumni Association, 825 Centre Street,
Newton Corner, MA 02458
e-mail: classnotes@bc.edu
phone: (617) 552-4700

BENEFIT PACKAGE
Alicia Munnell's article
"Retirement Blues" (Spring
2004) makes one of the
strongest cases I've seen—
although the author probably
didn't intend it—for 401(k) or
defined-contribution plans to
replace the current Social
Security system. Automatic
enrollment in such plans, with
government-mandated re-
quirements, would be far
preferable to the bloated gov-
ernment agency we now have
and to Congress using retire-
ment funds as loans for highly
questionable public spending.

BILL MARKOT '67

Newton, Massachusetts

REPAST REVISITED

I was thrilled to see BC
Hillel's *Kabbalat Shabbat* din-
ner featured in the Spring
2004 issue ("Meal Clans").

When I was a student, this
was one of my favorite events,
bringing together the stu-
dents, faculty, and alumni who
were the core of our BC
Jewish community. Now that I
work for Hillel International, I
realize the vibrant Jewish life
at Boston College could serve
as a model for small Jewish
communities on campuses
across the country. The photo
spread now hangs in Hillel's
international center. *B'Shalom*
(in peace).

BRIANNE NADEAU '02

Washington, D.C.

LESSON PLAN

I enjoyed Paul Elie's essay
"Pilgrims" (Spring 2004), es-
pecially because I am about to
teach the Jhumpa Lahiri story
he mentions in a course of
mine on Catholic characters
and the character of "the
Catholic" in American litera-

ture. It goes with other stories
that foreground the many
different Catholic cultures in
America: Frank O'Connor's
East Coast Irish, Flannery
O'Connor's southern
Georgian, Robert Olen
Butler's Louisiana Vietnamese,
Sandra Cisneros's Chicago
Mexicans. I'll ask my students
Paul Elie's questions—is the
apparently stripped house
hoarding the faith's treasures
or trash? Is it somehow magi-
cally producing a Christian
faith the secularized
Americanized couple from
India needs, or reproducing
the colors of their homeland's
faith in Catholicism's tradi-
tional "creole?" I'll ask them
whether artifacts appearing in
the house seem to them to be
marked "Christian" or
"Catholic." And I'll trust that
Catholics coming of age in the
current climate of division and
loss will recognize how our
flights as well as our quests are
part of our pilgrimage.

PROFESSOR JUDITH WILT

Department of English

KIA'S GIFT

I just finished reading the ar-
ticle about our Kia ("The
Gift," by Ben Birnbaum,
Linden Lane, Spring 2004).
You have captured that
evening with all the emotion
enveloping it. Since Kia's
passing, I have come to know
her "Boston family," and it
has been a great source of
comfort to know that she was
so well loved. Kia loved BC
and everyone there.

JULIE MERCER

Lakewood, New Jersey

*Ms. Mercer is the mother of
Patrick Mercer, the late Kia
Rozier's fiancé.*

TRADITION

Re "Distance Learning," by
Paige Parvin (Spring 2004):
I teach in the religious studies
department at a Jesuit high
school in San Francisco. My
students, formed by a post-
modernist worldview, often
struggle to appreciate the role
that tradition plays in our
Catholic identity. As a teacher
of scripture, I struggle with
ways to help them to under-
stand the power and wisdom
of our history.

In Atlanta, BC's president
William P. Leahy, SJ, re-
sponded to a question regard-
ing women's ordination by
saying that "a person without
memory is without identity."
Indeed. My students may have
trouble grasping the impor-
tance of shared interpretation
through the ages, but they
don't have any difficulty with
the question of who they
would be without their own
memory. I now understand
how to help them understand.

CHAD EVANS MA'97

San Francisco, California

FOLKARD RECALLED

I read in the Spring issue the
letter from Jack Crowe '82 re-
calling the late Professor Al
Folkard. I had Folkard during
my first year. I recall talking
with him about the paintings
going up in Gasson Hall near
the bell tower, and stepping
out to the atrium, where he
told me the story of each
panel. Whenever I visit BC, I
try to see those paintings.

MICHAEL LORD '93

Hanover, New Hampshire

BCM welcomes letters from readers.
Letters may be edited for length
and clarity, and must be signed to
be published. Our fax number is
(617) 552-2441; our e-mail address
is bcm@bc.edu.



Paul: Write down five items that might be found in your character's bedroom.

For a song

ELLIS PAUL'S SIX-STEP PROGRAM

On a windy Saturday afternoon in early May, some 40 students and campus visitors migrated indoors to Lyons 423. They were there for a master class with Paul Plissey '87—known to the wider world as the singer-songwriter Ellis Paul. He was at Boston College to receive this year's Arts Council Alumni Award, and had delivered a crowd-pleasing homecoming concert on the plaza the day before. Now the lanky 39-year-old was gingerly stepping to the front of a classroom to impart his self-taught method for writing songs.

Paul's urbane, pop-inflected acoustic style has been featured on 10 albums and has earned him 12 Boston Music Awards. He's been the opening act for the pop-folk star Shawn Colvin, and his extensive

club and coffeehouse touring, together with radio airplay, has brought him a solid national following. The story goes that he first picked up a guitar while at BC, after a knee injury grounded him and ended his college track career.

The master class began with Paul interviewing his students, asking them about their backgrounds in a friendly but focused manner. There were a number of musicians on hand, not surprisingly, as well as some poets, and a woman who said she worked in market research and wanted to see how songcraft might overlap her own “story-driven” field.

The key to effective songwriting, Paul said, is to show, don’t tell. “To show loneliness, you have to make it physical. Are the shades down? Are there pizza boxes around?” He said he focuses on “people at a crossroads, surrounded by opportunity and change and loss,” leaving open the challenge of communicating what brought them to that point and what may follow.

As students scribbled notes, he stepped to the blackboard and began to lay out a six-step method for pinning down character.

First, he said, write down the name of the person—real or fictional or famous—you want to frame. Next, think of five items that could be found in that person’s bedroom. Third, write down five things that the person would see when he or she looks into the mirror. Then, identify two colors that the character calls to mind. Fifth, find a nonhuman metaphor that could describe your character. Finally, write a line of dialogue that conveys

the way the character speaks.

Paul illustrated with one of his own songs. Years ago, a high school student from his Maine hometown—the boy who “always had the loudest voice at the party”—fell to his death while climbing a light pole as part of a stunt. Paul, chalk in hand, began ticking off salient details of his character’s life. In his bedroom, for example, Paul imagined a cap and gown on the floor, beer cans stashed in a closet, and videos of *Saturday Night Live*. In the mirror, his character peered through bloodshot eyes at his uncombed hair and untucked shirt. The line of dialogue: “Pick me up a six-pack at the package store?”

For a long time, Paul said, he wanted to write about this character but the shape of the song eluded him. During an exhausting cross-country tour, however, a story started to germinate, prompted by a recurring sight—the solitary, pale water towers that loom over America’s small towns. The song that emerged was “Eighteen.”

Jimmy Aberdeen is the name that Paul conjured for the song’s tragic character (he cautioned students to find ways to fictionalize the people they write about, unless the story is unequivocally flattering). He liked the name because it carries an echo of James Dean, reinforcing the restlessness and doom he was aiming to convey.

“Eighteen” is told through the eyes of a man returning to his hometown to attend a high school reunion, whose memories lead him back to a night years before when a friend fell

to his death while painting graffiti on a water tower. “Jimmy fell down through the darkness / An ambulance brought silence to the scene / And carried off the life and broken dreams / of Jimmy Aberdeen.” At the end of the song, the man climbs the water tower ladder, spray-paint can in hand, to complete Jimmy’s mischief.

Sitting down with his guitar, Paul launched into the song, tapping a heavy black boot as he sang, his face tight with emotion. Some students continued taking notes, others smiled or nodded in time with the music.

When he sits down to work on his songs, Paul told the class afterward, he generally blocks out a significant stretch of time—10 P.M. to three A.M. is ideal—and lights a candle for atmosphere. He prefers writing in his living room to the studio. He begins with isolated snatches of music that he works out on the guitar, playing a certain melody over and over until it becomes “almost like a mantra.”

Once the musical foundation has become nearly automatic, he starts singing nonsense syllables in falsetto, testing the boundaries and cadences of the melody to see what they will bear. Sooner or later—and sometimes, he stresses, much later—the vocalizing will yield an intelligible phrase. Paul compares the process to taking a Rorschach inkblot test; what comes out could as easily be the image of a bird in flight as the fragment of a memory from childhood. Once other associations begin attaching themselves to this phrase, Paul shelves the guitar

and focuses on the lyrics, eventually going back and forth between words and music to make adjustments. For example, the phrase “you turn a blue eye to me” recently presented itself in a practice session, Paul said, and 15 hours of work had to this point yielded a half-finished song about a couple reckoning with the deepening seriousness of their relationship. He played for the class what he had of the song so far.

The hour-and-a-half lesson concluded with questions from the students. Who are Paul’s influences? Woody Guthrie and U2, among others, he said. Some questions were technical. A student asked about tuning the mandolin in a minor key. Paul conceded the dilemma. “A mandolin just comes happy,” he said.

And inevitably among aspiring musicians, the conversation turned in coolheaded fashion to royalties and financial pathways. Someone asked how best to go about placing songs in movies or on TV. (Paul’s music has burnished episodes of MTV’s *The Real World*, the Jim Carrey vehicle *Me, Myself & Irene*, and the movie *Shallow Hal*.)

Soap operas, Paul responded, are a reliable market, constantly in need of soundtrack material. The answer seemed to break a spell, and a shadow of anxiety washed over the students’ faces.

Benjamin Healy

Benjamin Healy is a writer based in Boston. Highlights from Ellis Paul’s Robsham Theater concert may be viewed on Boston College Magazine’s @BC website, www.bc.edu/atbc.

ALL BUSINESS

CSOM selects an alumnus with global reach as dean

Andrew C. Boynton '78 has been named the new dean of the Carroll School of Management. Boynton, the head of the Executive MBA Program at the International Institute of Management Development (IMD) in Lausanne, Switzerland, will assume the Carroll School post on January 1.

Boynton succeeds Helen Frame Peters, who served as dean for three years. Since July of last year, Professor M. Hossein Safizadeh has been the interim dean.

Boynton will oversee the University's second largest school, with 2,048 undergraduate and 978 graduate students. The Carroll School grants six degrees: a BS in Management; MAs in finance, accounting, and business administration; and a Ph.D. in management with concentrations in either finance or organization studies. Also under its organization are the Center for Responsible Leadership, the Small Business Development Center, and the Boston College Chief Executives Club.

Following his graduation from the Carroll School, Boynton earned his MBA and Ph.D. in strategic management at the Kenan-Flagler Business School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He began his academic career as an assistant professor at the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the



LEE PELLEGRINI

Boynton '78, who directs a Swiss executive MBA program, will begin his tenure in January.

University of Virginia. In 1994, he returned to Chapel Hill to join the faculty at the Kenan-Flagler School, where he received tenure in 1996. The following year he was named professor of management at the IMD. Boynton created the IMD's Executive MBA Program in 1997, and has served as its director since.

The IMD, founded in 1990 by two Swiss business schools, enrolls managers with a particular interest in international commerce. Each year, its 54 full-time faculty members teach more than 5,000 executives representing 70 nationalities, and it has over 50,000 alumni. The campus is located 40 minutes from Geneva.

Its executive MBA program, which *Business Week* magazine

ranked as the sixth best in the world in 2003, enrolls executives and prospective executives currently employed. While attending, students remain with their corporations, which serve as "laboratories" for practicing skills acquired through a combination of month-long courses and distance learning.

Boynton is the coauthor with Bart Victor of *Invented Here: Maximizing Your Organization's Internal Growth and Profitability* (Harvard Business School Press, 1998), and is a consultant to firms in North America, Europe, Asia, and Australia.

A native of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, Boynton and his wife Jane (Murphy) '78 have four sons.

Public affairs staff

ARTISTIC MERIT

Rev. Hubert Walters, who for 22 years has been the director of the Voices of Imani gospel choir and an adjunct music lecturer in the College of Arts & Sciences, has been presented with an artistic achievement award by the Boston College Arts Council. Also receiving awards were singer-songwriter Ellis Paul '87 (see page 3) and students Jennifer Minguci '04 (theater), Paul Schutz '04 (music composition), Krista D'Agostino '05 (theater), and Elyse Mallouk '06 (studio art and English).

SHIRT ORDER

On April 22, some 600 Boston College students, faculty, and staff donned blue T-shirts with the message, "Gay? Fine by Me." The shirts were distributed by the student government and the Women's Resource Center; the College Republicans at Boston College issued a press release supporting the action. Supplies of the shirts were exhausted in two hours, and the organizers plan to order more next year.

DIGITAL SHEAVES

The Boston College Libraries have purchased access to the Eighteenth Century Collections Online database, which aims to collect and make available every significant title printed in Great Britain between 1701 and 1800, along with thousands of works from the Americas. The database houses a variety of materials, from books, directories, and advertisements to sheet music and sermons. When completed, it will contain nearly 150,000 titles representing more than 33 million pages of material.

VICTORY IN DEFEAT

Jeffrey Sullivan '06, a sophomore political science major, has been awarded the 112th Fulton Prize, given to the best speaker in the annual debate competition. Arguing against the FCC's indecency regulations, Sullivan's side lost the debate in a narrow decision.

COLLABORATION

Professor Thomas Chiles (biology) is the corecipient of a five-year, \$4.65 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to study a subset of white blood cells called B-1a. Overproduction of B-1a has been linked to the onset of autoimmune diseases and leukemias. Chiles's corecipient is Thomas Rothstein, a professor of medicine at Boston University.

CORPS CONSTITUENCY

Thirty-one members of BC's Class of 2003 entered the Peace Corps. In addition, 35 BC alumni are currently serving in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, outnumbering alumni from any other college or university.

STUDENT RESEARCH

The Beckman Scholars Program at BC, which funds undergraduate research in science, has been renewed. An initial award from the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation in 2001 provided support for five students in chemistry and biology to participate in faculty-supervised research for two summers and, on a part-time basis, during one academic year. BC is one of 13 institutions to be granted such funding for 2004-06, during which period another five students will receive a total of \$17,600 each.

Station master

Estefania Alves's signal has been heard round the world

An interview by Cara Feinberg

In a converted storage closet on the fourth floor of the St. Mary's Women and Infants Center, in Boston's Dorchester neighborhood, 12 teenage girls run R-LOG 540-AM. Broadcasting "music that respects women," the station's signal reaches 2.6 miles into the surrounding city, Monday through Thursday, between 4 and 7:30 P.M. Estefania Alves '07 came up with the idea for the station while a senior at Jeremiah Burke High School and helped to found it in February 2004.

How does a 17-year-old invent a radio station?

A few years ago, I and a couple of girls got to talking about how most girls in this community, which is mostly immigrant and low income, have the mentality that, "I might as well give up now because I'm not going to make it farther anyway."

We took some ideas to Larry Mayes, head of the Log School [a settlement house], and he arranged a meeting with [Boston] Mayor Menino. I talked about a radio station, and the mayor liked the idea and helped us find funding. Eight months later we were breaking down walls and moving in sound equipment.

What kind of music do you play?

Music from the early '90s, Usher, Alicia Keyes, Avril Lavigne, Sarah McLachlan.



GARY WAYNE GILBERT

Alves: We want girls to say, "I don't have to be what this music tells me to be."

We might have Cape Verdean music for an hour, or a Trinidadian music set. We just don't play things that degrade people who might be listening, especially women.

Is there any rap or hip-hop that is respectful to women?

Sure. Nas sings, "I know I can be what I wanna be." Often, artists will have some songs that are positive, some that are

negative. Usher is a favorite of ours right now. His song, "Confessions," talks about how he cheated on his woman and got another woman pregnant. But Usher's song is about how much he regrets the mistake, how he wishes he could have done things differently.

Can you really tie community problems to pop music?

Kids here want to be like rap-

pers, want to talk like them. And so many of the lyrics are full of swears, or are about men having sex with women and then dropping them to the side. I'm not saying rap music introduced the word "bitch," but it can make that an okay word to use. Eventually, people begin to feel that that's just the way it is, and they can't do anything to change it.

So how do you compete with commercial radio?

We don't compete; we offer alternatives. We may not reach a wide audience, but I can see changes in the girls who work here. I remember when they came in. They had ideas, but they were scared to voice them. Now, they are so vocal about their thoughts. So many times, ideas never go anywhere, especially in Dorchester. But this one got up and running. And it's reaching farther than Dorchester—I've had calls from Sweden, London, California, New York, and Virginia. They heard about us from programs on NPR, or the BBC, or in newspaper articles.

What kept you from being one of the neighborhood girls who wasn't going to make it?

I always had sports and student government—positive outlets that geared me toward believing in myself. That's what the station is about. We give girls a place to go and something of their own. Then, we make sure the experience is about leadership and empowerment.

What exactly do the girls do?

They run the DJ equipment; they are on the mike; they report community news; they in-

terview people; they write public service announcements. We try to bring in women leaders from the community for the interviews. Recently we interviewed Kathleen O'Toole, the new police commissioner, and a BC graduate actually.

When you decided to take a stand against offensive lyrics, did any of your friends say, "Where does she get off telling us what's offensive?"

Mostly I got support. I guess some people might have thought it was kind of uppity. Even now, I don't go around mentioning the radio station. I let people find out about it and form their own ideas.

You sometimes listen to rap. How do you square that with the radio station's public stand?

That's a sticky issue, because I like the music even if I don't like the message. But until radio stations decide they won't play offensive lyrics, we have to accept that it's out there and popular and our first goal is awareness: We want the girls to be able to say, "I don't have to be what this music tells me to be." They have choices. The music can't tell them who they are.

What was it about radio that captured you?

I've always loved radio. I've always been the type to listen to JAM'N 94.5 and call in to win concert tickets, though I never won any. I've always enjoyed being out in the open. I'm interested in anything that puts me on the spot.

Cara Feinberg is a writer based in Boston. Alves majors in human development and communication.

EARS OF THE HEART

by Robert Cording

When we are dying the last faculty usually to shut down is hearing.

St. Benedict said, *Listen with the ears of your heart.*

And so I try to remember what was once heard in the practice of the heart's listening: the surprise of a robin's common song

when I was ready to hear it. And wind saying itself in the tulip leaves outside my childhood window.

So many times I've needed to learn again what I am always forgetting—that each thing has its own pitch and vibration and rings with the exactness of a bell.

Like the sounds rain makes so differently filling a tin cup or waterfalling leaf by leaf through the understories of a forest.

And there's my mother's voice calling me home for supper and, later, saying goodbye.

When I am dying to the world will the ears of my heart hear—

in a hospital room's trickle of sad laughter, in the sitcom leaking down from the television, in the doctor's voice calling my name when no one is sure I am still listening—

the voice of my beloved moving like light at the beginning of each day,

speaking in words I have heard but never clearly enough to write down, saying everything I could never say?

*Robert Cording, Ph.D.'77, is the Barrett Professor of English at the College of the Holy Cross. To hear him read this poem aloud, or to purchase his fourth collection of poems, *Against Consolation* (2002), at a discount from the BC Bookstore, go to Boston College Magazine's website, www.bc.edu/bcm.*

Bar mode

STEVE ALMOND'S CHOCOLATE VISION QUEST

LEE PELLEGRINI



It is possible to say that you have not lived a fully actualized life unless you have eaten a Clark Bar straight off the assembly line. I am qualified to make this judgment because I have eaten a Clark Bar straight off the assembly line. I have eaten two.

My guide at the New England Confectionery Company (Necco) headquarters on Mass Ave. in Cambridge was Manny De Costa, the facilities manager. Manny is a slightly puffed version of Norman Schwarzkopf: stern, firm-chinned, capable of inflicting significant damage with his bare hands, though he turned out to be the nicest man imaginable and no danger to anyone at all, unless you happen to be coated in chocolate. Manny had come to Necco as a shipping clerk 35 years ago. Now, he oversaw six floors and 400

employees. He was dressed in a suit and tie, which he accented—for our visit to production areas—with a white gauzy shower cap that sat on his head like a collapsed soufflé.

Necco acquired Clark Bar America, Inc. in 1999. A native of Pittsburgh, the Clark was first produced in 1917 and became one of the most popular bars of the post-World War II candy boom. It consists of a crunchy peanut filling covered in a milk chocolate coating. Most people would compare it to the Butterfinger, though it has far more peanut flavor than a Butterfinger and a softer bite. Necco itself used to produce a chocolate-covered peanut crunch known as the Bolster Bar. But everyone seemed to agree the Clark Bar was tastier. This, according to Manny, is because of the Clark's unique production process.

Step 1: The staples were boiled into a sticky glop, cooled, and pulled to a beige, taffylike consistency.

Step 2: The filling was fed into a huge machine that flattened it and spread a layer of real peanut butter on top. A single worker, hovering over the machine with a spatula, rolled this slab into a sort of giant burrito. This step was the linchpin of the entire Clark gestalt. It ensured that the filling was striated into sediments of peanut butter and crunch. (Manny later demonstrated this to me by biting a snack-size bar lengthwise and showing me the sediments.)

Step 3: The burrito was lowered into a batch roller, where it was funneled down and came snaking out, ticker tape style, to be cut into segments.

Step 4: The peanut crunch was now ready to be covered in chocolate, a process known as enrobing. Enrobing is the money shot of candy production, a sight so sensual as to seem pornographic. The conveyor belt carried the naked Clarks forward, into a curtain of chocolate, which, in spilling down, created the delicate ripples and wavelets you find atop most candy bars. It is this illusion of liquidity that I have always found so seductive; when we look at the top of a candy bar, what we see is a particular moment, the dynamism of the fluid state captured.

Step 5: The wet bars were carried into a cooling tunnel. A half hour later they emerged, 100 yards down the line, ready for packing. The entire genesis of the Clark, from raw ingredients to wrapper, took 90 minutes.

The fresh bar had a more supple consistency than store-bought. The peanut butter was more redolent. The chocolate coating melted the moment it hit your tongue. “Fresh off the line is a different thing,” Manny said. “It’s like from someone’s kitchen. I eat them all day long. That’s why I’m as big as I am.”

It was precisely at this moment, watching Manny De Costa pat his stomach and laugh in a jolly vibrato while offering me a second fresh Clark Bar, that I considered asking him to adopt me. This feeling was reinforced during our brief trip to the sample shop on the first floor, where Manny and his wife—who, it turned out, worked in the sample shop and was, if this is even possible, *nicer* than Manny—foisted a shameful amount of candy onto me, which I tried (not very hard) to refuse, and which I seriously considered donating to orphans, before deciding, instead, to eat it all myself. That was my first taste of industrial candy production. I was delirious.

Steve Almond

Steve Almond teaches creative writing at Boston College. His essay is drawn from Candyfreak: A Journey Through the Chocolate Underbelly of America (copyright © 2004 by Steve Almond) and reprinted by permission of Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill. The book may be purchased at a discount from the BC Bookstore via www.bc.edu/bcm. Anyone wishing to make a similar pilgrimage to the Necco factory should be advised that the company's operations have since moved to Revere, Massachusetts.

EXTRA, EXTRA

Student newspaper to launch a second edition

The *Heights*, Boston College’s student-run newspaper, will begin publishing twice a week, in October. The paper, which has been a weekly since 1919, will appear on Mondays and Thursdays, with Thursday’s edition including a magazine insert from *Sports Illustrated*.

The Monday edition will remain similar to the current weekly, though at a size re-

duced from 36 to 28 pages. The Thursday edition will average 20 pages and will include news, sports, an opinion page, and an arts and reviews department.

The paper is produced by 150 undergraduate staff members and contributors. Editor-in-chief Ryan Heffernan ’06 notes that the need for more stories to fill the paper’s additional pages will give less-se-

nior contributors the opportunity to work on more demanding projects than had been available to them under the present schedule.

Thursday’s insert, *Sports Illustrated on Campus*, was launched last year and is distributed through student newspapers at 70 participating colleges. The magazine previews the upcoming weekend in college athletics.

Last March, the *Heights*’s website, www.bcheights.com, was recognized as the most trafficked college-weekly site on the College Publisher network, ahead of websites representing newspapers at 100 other institutions. In early 2001, the *Heights* was one of the first journals to join the network, which serves 250 student papers across the country.

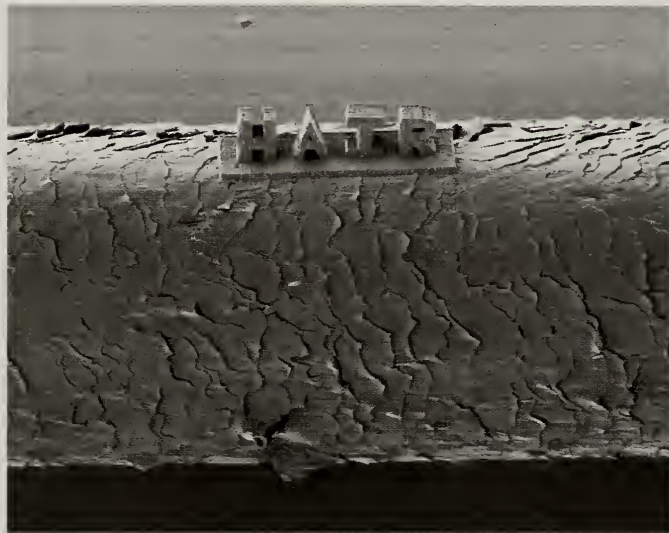
Paul Voosen

FINE PRINT

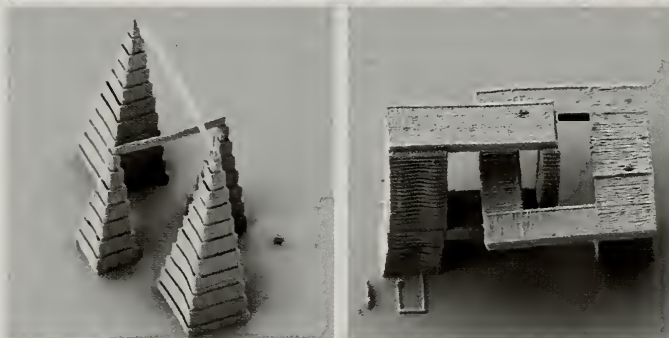
How many letters can you fit on a hair?

At three P.M. on March 10, 2004, Christopher LaFratta, a doctoral student in John Fourkas's chemistry lab, wrote the word "hair" on a hair belonging to another lab worker, Vincent Chen '04. With the aid of a computer, LaFratta constructed the word in three-dimensional letters roughly 10 microns, or millionths of a meter, high. The point of the exercise was to test whether lasers can build tiny polymer structures on biological materials without harming the tissue. They can.

That piece of typography is one of many complex objects that Fourkas, in collaboration with Professor of Physics Michael Naughton and Professors Malvin Teich and Bahaa Saleh of Boston University, have created with a technique called multiphoton absorption polymerization (MAP). In MAP, a laser beam shines through a microscope into an acrylic resin. Wherever the microscope focuses the beam, a light-sensitive chemical—a photoinitiator—begins a chain reaction that binds molecules into solid plastic. "It's the same kind of process as when you get a composite filling in a tooth, and they stick a UV light in your mouth," says Fourkas. But MAP happens on a much smaller scale: Each laser pulse creates a plastic building block just 140-billionths of a meter long. By laying down thousands of such "voxels" (as



COURTESY OF JOHN FOURKAS



The team's microscopic constructions. Above: "HAIR" written on top of a human hair. Below: Micro-pyramids and interlocking square frames

three-dimensional pixels are called) in a controlled pattern, then removing the leftover resin, "you can make absolutely anything," Fourkas says.

In an article in the *Journal of Applied Physics*, the researchers reported creating pairs of pyramids linked by slim cables, interlocking square frames, and hollow bulbs—none larger than a few 10s of microns across—from globs of resin. These are of lit-

tle use in themselves. But similar creations could find their way into miniature devices such as optical switches, 3-D computer chips, or even tiny surgeon-robots that would course through blood vessels like the submarine *Proteus* and her crew in *Fantastic Voyage*.

Fourkas never expected that he could use his equipment to build directly on human tissue. "The light at the focal point of the laser is

quite intense," he says. "So we were surprised that it didn't damage the hair." He credits the unusually high efficiency of his photoinitiator. "This means we can create polymer at relatively low laser power. With other photoinitiators, the power would have to be higher, so the hair might have been damaged. Also, hair turns out to be more resilient than we might have guessed."

Now that the technique has been proven safe for human tissue, the biomedical possibilities seem endless. "You can think about attaching a little handle to a cell in a petri dish so you could grab it and pull it wherever you wanted," Fourkas says. "Or you could build a monitoring device that would let you know what was going on inside the cell. You could put an 'IV' on the cell and deliver specific drugs and watch how the cell reacts and how it interacts with other cells. Sky's the limit, really."

All the more so once Fourkas takes delivery of an apparatus that, he hopes, will produce voxels just 10s of nanometers long (the current record, set in Japan, is 120 nanometers).

Although Fourkas's is not the only group working on MAP, it may be the only one that applies the technique to cheap, readily available materials. Some researchers use proprietary resins that, Fourkas says, "are sort of black boxes—nobody will tell you what's in them, so you can't do

anything to change the properties.” Others brew specialty chemicals that are laborious to duplicate. “We wondered if there were materials out there whose properties we could tune to whatever applications we were pursuing,” Fourkas says. For now, the winning blend—the one used for the “hair” sign—is a mix of commercial chemicals that are designed to resist shrinking and promote hardness, along with that highly efficient off-the-shelf photoinitiator.

Now Fourkas has begun building structures that have moving parts and is developing ways to coat sections of objects with metals, which have properties polymers don’t have, such as the ability to conduct electricity. One technique his lab is studying uses a polymer containing chemicals that release silver when struck by laser light. “We’d like to be able to create devices that incorporate mechanical properties, optical properties, electronic properties, mag-

netic properties,” says Fourkas.

And, of course, once he has built something useful, Fourkas would like to be able to replicate it easily. He and his group have that covered, too, and literally. They have slathered some of their tiny sculptures with a material called PDMS—“essentially bathtub caulk”—that forms a rubbery mold that can then be removed and filled with polymer to create an exact replica. “It would be much, much faster to produce structures

this way,” Fourkas says. “Just writing the word ‘hair’ took about an hour.”

David Brittan

David Brittan is a freelance writer and editor who lives in Newburyport, Massachusetts. Other members of John Fourkas’s group are Richard Farrer, a post-doctoral researcher, and doctoral student Tommaso Baldacchini. Vincent Chen ’04, who contributed a hair to the experiment, is now a doctoral student in chemistry at Georgia Tech.

AROUND THE WATER COOLER

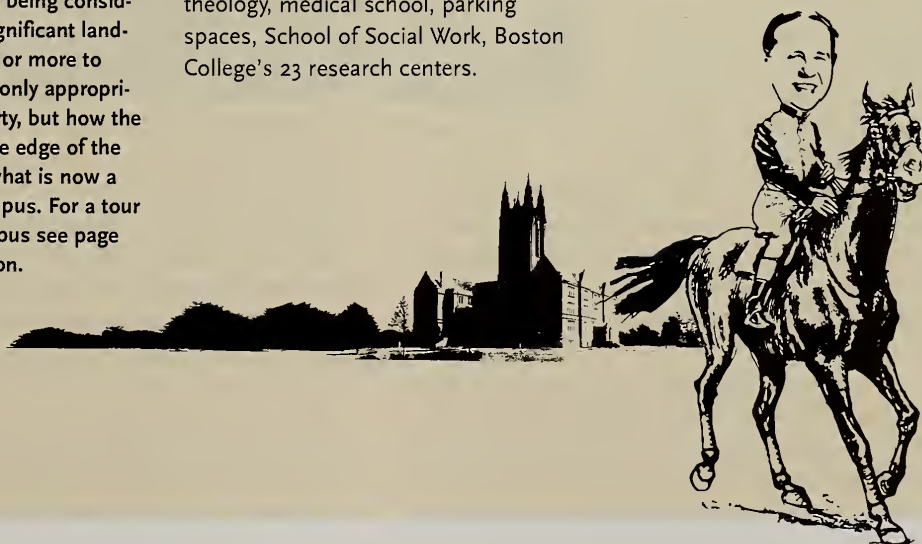
Since it was announced in April that the Boston Archdiocese was going to sell Boston College 43 acres (and three considerable structures) on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue, few conversations on the south side have concluded without a sidebar on the latest rumors or ideas for how the land and buildings (and dreamed-of buildings to come) would or should be used. The following are notions that have surfaced within hearing of the magazine’s editors. Some seem reasonable, some frightening, but none, it must be said, are being considered at the moment. A significant land-use study will take a year or more to complete. At issue is not only appropriate use of the new property, but how the addition of 43 acres at one edge of the University can enhance what is now a tightly knit, balanced campus. For a tour of the new Brighton Campus see page 34. For the rumors, read on.

∩ Housing for new faculty, visiting faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, Jesuits.

∩ Administrative offices for finance, fund-raising, human resources, president’s staff.

∩ McMullen Museum, baseball stadium, conference and retreat center, chapel, television studio, chemistry building, physics building, school of theology, medical school, parking spaces, School of Social Work, Boston College’s 23 research centers.

∩ A stable. This surfaced at a meeting of BC officials and Brighton residents, some of whom believe that Fr. Leahy—raised on an Iowa farm, after all—is inordinately fond of horseback riding. For the record, the Leahy family has used tractors for many decades, and the president has not been on a horse since he was “a lad.” In any case, Iowa favors hogs over horses by a wide margin. Rumor fomenters take note.



First team

BEFORE THE BIG EAST AND THE ACC THERE WAS THE LITERARY INSTITUTE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reid Oslin '68, senior media relations officer at BC, was for 24 years (1974 to 1997) the University's associate athletic director and sports information director. His new book, *Tales from the Boston College Sideline*, is an anecdotal history of football from the James Street days to the 2003 San Francisco Bowl:

It was a sweltering September night in 1973 in College Station, Texas, when the Boston College football team took the field for the first time against the famed Texas A&M Aggies. Just before kickoff, A&M sports information director Spec Gammon turned to his BC counterpart, Eddie Miller, and asked dryly, "When did y'all stop playin' club football?"

"1893," Miller replied.

BC went on to defeat the Aggies, 32-24.

EDWARD IGNATIUS Devitt, SJ, BC's ninth president (1891-94), had a clear priority for his administration: upgrading and expanding the 28-year-old school's small library.

It came as no surprise then, that in the spring of his first year as president, Fr. Devitt was not especially receptive to a proposal offered by two undergraduates—Joseph F. O'Connell, of the class of 1893, and Joseph Drum, of the class of 1894—to start a varsity football team.

Fr. Devitt pondered the students' idea—similar proposals had been denied by his predecessor, Robert Fulton, SJ. Two weeks into the fall semester of 1892, he grudgingly agreed to the request. There was one catch, however. Devitt wouldn't allocate any money to the new organization.

Boston College football had been born.

AS AT MANY U.S. schools, athletics and physical education at BC did not formally begin until after the Civil War. During the 1880s, BC students took part in military drill exercises and a limited program of intramurals and class games.

Located then on James Street in Boston's South End, the

school did not own a sports field, just a small gymnasium, with three pieces of gymnastics equipment and little else.

College football—an offshoot of rugby—grew in popularity after Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate game in 1869. But it would be nearly 20 years before the sport would surface at BC, in a series of interclass games.

Football then was far rougher than today's version, with no helmets and little protective equipment worn by the combatants. Pushing, pulling, and locked arms were allowed, and most offensive strategies consisted of only three plays: a dive into the line, a run around the end, and a punt. A favorite kick-return play was the "Flying Wedge," in which members of the receiving team joined arms in a mas-



BC football, 1893: Second row, center left, is sprinter Wefers; center right, is coach-quarterback Drum.

sive surge to escort the ball carrier up the field. Injuries were commonplace. The wedge formation was outlawed in 1896.

One of Boston College's early running backs, Hughie McGrath, played the game with a leather strap sewed to the bottom of his trousers. His teammates would use the makeshift handle to toss him over the top of the scrimmage line in short yardage situations.

THE PLAYING and scoring rules changed frequently in those days. Originally, teams had three tries to make five yards and a first down; touchdowns were worth four points

until 1898, when a score netted five. In 1912, a touchdown put six on the scoreboard. Conversely, the scoring value of a field goal steadily decreased, going from five points in 1883 to four in 1904, before the current figure of three was decided upon in 1909.

BEFORE THERE was an official football team at BC, there was the “Boston College Athletic Club,” organized in 1884 to oversee physical education and athletic activities. It was the forerunner of the Boston College Athletic Association, which would be established in 1887. A young Jesuit scholastic, Leo Brand, SJ, was appointed as the first faculty director of athletics. Boston College athletics historian Nathaniel Hasenfus termed Brand “a clever liaison officer between students and president when a real diplomat was necessary,” as interest and participation in sports mushroomed on James Street toward the end of the century.

IN 1892, BC’s first team of football players, with no funding and no coach, scrambled to find practice fields and complete a schedule of games. The squad never played an actual game—opting instead for a series of informal practice scrimmages and exhibition matches against schools and amateur clubs in the area.

Senior Joe O’Connell, one of the students who had petitioned Fr. Devitt, was the captain. Many members of that 1892 squad went on to professional careers as doctors, lawyers, and educators, but two of the school’s original football alumni had particularly significant careers: Lineman John Douglass became the first BC graduate to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, serving in Congress from 1925 until 1935; running back James Carlin entered the Society of Jesus after graduation that spring and was president of the College of Holy Cross from 1918 until 1924.

Another member of the 1892 squad, halfback Frank Brick, played the sport without the knowledge or approval of his parents. He was listed in the lineup as “Plinthos”—which his fellow students of Greek knew to be the word for “brick.”

IN 1893, Joseph Drum, then a Boston College senior, was named head coach of the school’s first “official” football team—an unpaid position. When he called the start of practice in September, 22 willing candidates reported. Among them was Bernie Wefers, a transfer from Holy Cross, who would later set four world track records in various sprint events. Drum immediately had himself a strong outside running threat—a coaching luxury that several of his successors would never enjoy.

Drum named himself starting quarterback when Boston College lined up for its first official game on October 26, 1893, against St. John’s Literary Institute, a local amateur team. He completed his significant series of “firsts” for

Boston College football when he scored the game’s only touchdown, jarring the ball loose from a St. John’s runner and carrying it across the goal line for a 4–0 BC victory.

Boston College’s second game did not go so well. The James Street lads lost 6–0 to Technology ’97—a team of freshmen from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—at Clovis Field in Cambridge. BC’s chances for a late-game comeback were stymied in this one. The contest was called off at halftime because the Harvard ’96 team had a game scheduled against the Boston Athletic Association on the same field and demanded that BC and MIT relinquish the lined turf.

BOSTON COLLEGE’S University historian, Thomas H. O’Connor—a 1949 BC graduate and longtime football season-ticket-holder—offers a look at how one of BC’s most visible athletic traditions, the maroon-and-gold school colors, came into being:

“In those early years when Boston College was located on James Street and was still a part of Boston College High School or vice versa, members of the student body had no particular colors of their own. Students on their way to various athletic contests had no striped ties to wear, no armbands to put on, and no pennants to wave to announce their school affiliation. To work out a solution to this problem, T.J. Hurley of the class of 1885, composer of such perennial favorites as “For Boston” and “Hail Alma Mater,” was chosen to head a committee to decide on a set of colors that would be distinctively BC.

“After considering the colors of such rival Jesuit institutions as Holy Cross, Fordham, and Georgetown, Hurley and his committee reported back to the student body that their choice was maroon and gold, in part because none of the other Jesuit colleges had those colors. The student body was unanimous in accepting the report and immediately set about having the first official banner made.

“According to T.J. Hurley’s personal account, BC students convinced the ladies who worked at the New England Conservatory of Music—at that time located near the Jesuit institution on James Street—to produce the first maroon and gold banner, which was an instant success and was displayed at every event at the school.

“Unfortunately, after a celebration at the James Street school, the original hand-stitched banner mysteriously disappeared and was never seen again. Old and savvy alumni continue to look through attics and cellars in hopes that the original banner will be found.”

Reid Oslin

© 2004 by Reid Oslin, reprinted by permission. The book is available at a discount from the BC Bookstore via www.bc.edu/bcm. Mr. Oslin will be discussing BC football at the BC Bookstore on September 11 at 6:00 P.M. (before the Penn State game).



O'Neill Library, fourth floor

ONE IN A MILLION

A reader's guide

EDITOR'S NOTE: In December 2003, a mere 16 years after acquiring its millionth volume, the Boston College library system celebrated the arrival of its 2-millionth (see "Book marker," page 16). To commemorate the milestone, *BCM* asked faculty from a variety of disciplines to report on the most influential books in their fields that were among the million most recently acquired by the University.

David Quigley, American history: *The Wages of Whiteness: Race and the Making of the American Working Class*, by David Roediger (Haymarket, 1991)

I started grad school in 1991, planning to work on race and the American city. By decade's end, I had done just that, focusing on postbellum Manhattan. But along the way, my understandings of race, class, and American public life were altered by Roediger's masterpiece. *Wages* reimagined the 19th century by linking race with the history of America's working class and by exploring the racial identities of white Americans. The book ushered

in an era of thinking about race as an idea that is at least partly constructed by culture, and not by genes entirely. It helped initiate a golden age of scholarship on race in America.

Solomon Friedberg, mathematics: *Oeuvres, Collected Papers*, by Jean-Pierre Serre, four volumes (Springer-Verlag, 1986)

Progress in mathematics is typically communicated through research papers. I would, therefore, choose the collected papers of Jean-Pierre Serre, a mathematician now retired from the Collège de France, in Paris. Serre's contributions span a half-century and include fundamental de-

velopments in algebra, number theory, complex analysis, topology, and algebraic geometry. His contributions, which in this space can only be described in the dense technical shorthand of mathematics, include the use of spectral theory to study the homotopy groups of spheres, the use of sheaves in the context of complex variable theory and of algebraic geometry, and the formulation of the Serre conjecture, which played a role in Wiles's proof of Fermat's last theorem. Serre's work is distinguished by its breadth and its depth. In 2003, Professor Serre was awarded the first ever Abel Prize—similar to the Nobel Prize, but for mathematics.



Suzanne Matson, English:
The Wild Iris, by Louise Glück
(Ecco, 1992)

Glück's sixth poetry collection appeared to instant acclaim, including receipt of the Pulitzer Prize. Twelve years later, its high-concept formulation remains as stunningly original as it was at the time of its publication. The volume weaves a polyphonic colloquy among voices from the "green" world; a god who will "disclose / virtually nothing"; and a human speaker who tends a garden, searchingly vulnerable as she tries, through insufficient language, to process unruly states of feeling, intimations of mortality, and the persistent hunger for intellectual certainties. The memorable lyricism makes an immediate connection to readers; students reading it in my classes often name it as their favorite book of the semester.

Larry Wolff, European history:
A History of Private Life, edited by Philippe Ariès and Georges Duby, translated from the French by Arthur Goldhammer, five volumes (Harvard, 1987–91)

These stunningly illustrated and beautifully translated volumes explore the history of private life, from the ancient world to the 20th century, evaluating the historical dimensions of such elusive subjects as solitude and intimacy, marriage and family, fantasy and sexuality. Conceived under the editorship of two towering French historians, the volumes employ an array of brilliant scholars: for example, Peter Brown, the great explicator of Augustine, on the loneliness of early Christian hermits; Roger Chartier, a noted historian of books, on the rise, during the Renaissance, of solitary and silent reading; and the social

historian Alain Corbin on domesticity and hysteria in the 19th century. These volumes seek to expand frontiers of research by thinking historically about the most intimate aspects of culture and society, and they have set a compelling agenda for historians.

Alan Wolfe, American politics: *The United States of Ambition: Politicians, Power and the Pursuit of Office*, by Alan Ehrenhalt (Random House, 1991)

Looking at politicians as they are and not as we expect them to be, the journalist Alan Ehrenhalt showed that people increasingly run for office not so much for power or gain, but because they have chosen to devote their lives to the weird calling called politics. Liberals and conservatives both believe in causes to such an extent that they are willing to put up with the small talk, long hours, and bad food that campaigns demand. And those who make good candidates, therefore, do not make good leaders, since they lack the primary skills for achieving success in a divided government: the ability to bargain and compromise. Beautifully written, with telling examples, Ehrenhalt's book is a classic in political science that rivals another great work in the field written in another era by a journalist, Samuel Lubell's *The Future of American Politics* (1952).

Richard Kearney, philosophy: *River of Compassion: A Christian Commentary on the Bhagavad Gita*, by Bede Griffiths (Element Books, 1992)

Griffiths was a Benedictine monk from England who trav-

eled to India and set up an ashram for the study and practice of dialogue between Christians and Hindus. I have to say that the book taught me as much about neglected aspects of my own Catholic tradition as it did about the Vedantic traditions of Asia. Like Thomas Merton on Tao or the Dalai Lama on the Gospels, Griffiths brings us back home by generously engaging with ways of thinking other than our own.

Brendan Rapple, library science: *Being Digital*, by Nicholas Negroponte (Knopf, 1995)

Writing soon after the birth of the World Wide Web, Negroponte, founder of MIT's Media Lab, provided a fascinating overview of how digital media transformed our lives in the early 1990s and foretold the future of life's digital dimensions. In particular he predicted that the change from atoms (physical books) to bytes (content in digital format) was irrevocable and unstoppable. His views have been prescient and influential in the library world. Today electronic databases, e-journals, e-books, and a host of diverse digital multimedia are much more the norm than the exception, and libraries have changed dramatically in the kind of services they offer and in how they imagine themselves.

Phyllis Goldfarb, law: *Minding the Law*, by Anthony Amsterdam and Jerome Bruner (Harvard, 2000)

Mining anthropology, linguistics, cognitive psychology, literary theory, history, classics,

BOOK MARKER

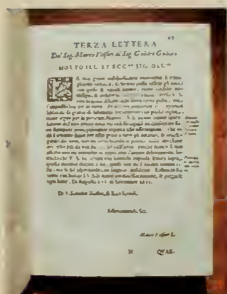
When librarians look to commemorate the acquisition of a 2-millionth volume, they don't honor whatever happens to drop through the mail slot after number 1,999,999. And so it came as no surprise that Boston College's 2-millionth book, honored at a ceremony in December 2003, turned out to be *Istoria e Dimostrazione Intorno alle Macchie Solari e Loro Accidenti*, and not *Durr's Hardy Trees and Shrubs*.

Istoria, or *History and Demonstrations Concerning Sunspots and Their Properties*, was written by Galileo Galilei and published in Rome in 1613. A collection of treatises in the form of letters to a German patron, the book describes Galileo's observations of sunspots.

"Today this short book would earn Galileo three Nobel Prizes," contends Daniel Coquillette, the Monan Professor of Law and a rare book scholar. He cites the book's proofs that the earth revolves on its axis and around the sun, and Galileo's positing of the principle of inertia.

The volume was a gift from Angelo and Wega Firenze, drawn from the collections of Wega Firenze's late father, Pasquale Sconzo. A mathematician and astronomer, Sconzo was an IBM research scientist who, in Italy in the late 1920s, bought an inexpensive box of books at an estate sale without knowing that it contained the Galileo treasure (recently appraised at between \$20,000 and \$25,000).

At more than 2 million, Boston College's book holdings are among the top 100 in the country, in the range of libraries at Georgetown and Boston University. Harvard's 15 million volumes are the most held by an American university.



Galileo's *Istoria*

Nicole Estvanik

"Page Turner," an annotated slideshow-tour of the Galileo book, may be viewed on the magazine's @BC website at www.bc.edu/atbc. Click "Archives."

and poetry, the authors try to identify the primary methods by which law works—categorization, narration, and persuasion—and to understand more richly what sort of "way of life" law is. For example, in

analyzing the Supreme Court's opinion upholding the constitutionality of the death penalty despite staggering evidence of race discrimination in its application, the authors demonstrate that while the

underlying reasons for the decision are tied up with American cultural narratives about race and the death penalty, these reasons are shielded from critical scrutiny by the rhetoric the court chooses to use. Reading a court opinion is a richer enterprise after experiencing Amsterdam and Bruner's book.

Diane Vaughan, sociology: *The Social Meaning of Money: Pin Money, Paychecks, Poor Relief, and Other Currencies*, by Viviana Zelizer (Basic Books, 1994)

This book not only rechanneled economic sociology but also had an impact on economics. Attacking the understanding of money as a uniform commodity with established, unvarying worth, Zelizer shows how individuals reinterpret its economic worth in social terms. Her book is a social history drawn from archival documents, including women's magazines, household manuals, court cases, and memoirs. In it, she describes an "earmarking" process by which women, business, and government have revalued money through such innovations as pin money, money as gifts, food stamps, and other welfare monies, which divest currency of its impersonality and embed its value in social ties.

Peter Gray, psychology: *The Adapted Mind: Evolutionary Psychology and the Generation of Culture*, edited by Jerome H. Barkow, Leda Cosmides, and John Tooby (Oxford, 1992)

Perhaps the most significant development in psychology in the past 20 years is the increased use of evolutionary

theory to inform psychological theories about the human mind, a movement referred to as evolutionary psychology. *The Adapted Mind* is a manifesto for this movement and a description of many of its accomplishments. The chapters—authored by leaders of this movement—show how evolutionary theory has been useful in constructing theories of cooperation, mating and sex, parenting and child development, language, the mental foundations of culture, and sleep, where, for example, evolutionary theory posits that sleep came about to preserve energy and to protect individuals during that portion of each day when there is little value, and considerable danger, in moving about.

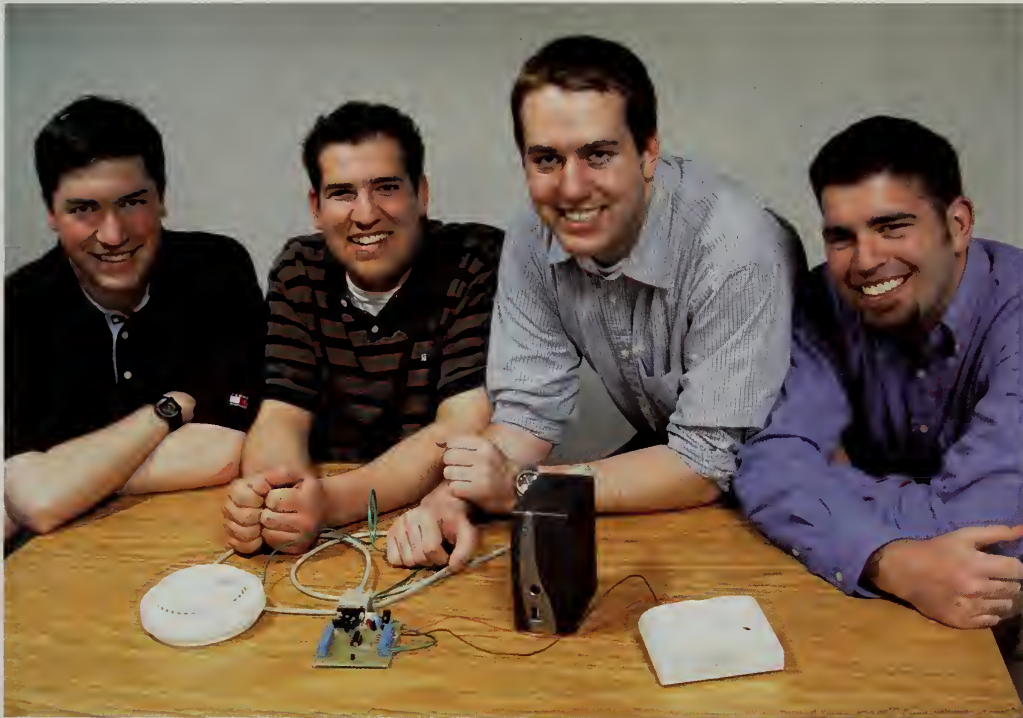
Colleen Griffith, theology: *She Who Is: The Mystery of God in Feminist Theological Discourse*, by Elizabeth A. Johnson (Crossroad, 1993)

This is an historic book, because how one speaks of God influences current and future Christian thought and practice. Johnson connects feminist and classical wisdom to recast the "persons" of the Trinity in metaphors that have female resonance. She begins with "Spirit-Sophia," whom she describes as the living God vivifying, empowering, and gracing the world. Then she moves on to describe "Jesus-Sophia" as Wisdom made flesh, and "Mother Sophia" who is origin, creator, and source of life. This recasting is not just conceptually and morally adequate, it is inspiring and emancipatory. Christian theology must grapple with the expansive vision of God offered here.

WIRED HELP

Making the world a safer place for Aunt Hermina

KRIS BREWER



The team, with prototype of Assist. From left: Logan, Scali, Barciauskas, and Pavlov

Their invention inspired by a team member's 87-year-old aunt, four Boston College students placed second in the inaugural Microsoft Windows Challenge, held March 19–21 at Microsoft's Redmond, Washington, campus.

Juniors Andrew Logan, Greg Pavlov, and Joel Barciauskas, and sophomore Daniel Scali, all computer science majors, received \$3,000—and \$1,000 for the University—for their design of an inexpensive home sensor, dubbed Assist, that checks for unusual heat fluctuations, smoke, and carbon monoxide. When a dangerous change is detected Assist, which

runs on a rewired computer the size of a paperback copy of *War and Peace*, e-mails or sends a cell-phone text message to someone outside the home.

Logan's great-aunt Hermina inspired the project. "She wanted to keep her independence," says Logan. Assist allows seniors to live alone knowing "someone will know if something goes wrong" or "if they accidentally leave the stove on."

The competition required students to create a device on the theme "Making the World a Safer Place." The group worked on the project for a year. Computer science lectur-

er William Ames, formerly an engineer at Hewlett-Packard, helped develop the \$264 prototype. Associate Professor Robert Signorile was the team's advisor.

The students made improvements to Assist until days before the competition. "We never really got the chance to test out the carbon monoxide detector," says Barciauskas. "We didn't want to blow up our prototype," explains Pavlov.

Twenty-nine teams, representing 21 universities from across the United States, participated in the competition.

Paul Voosen

PRIORITY-TIZED

Boston College has reached an agreement in principle to purchase St. Stephen's Priory, encompassing 78.5 acres on the Charles River in Dover, Massachusetts, from the Dominican Fathers Province of St. Joseph. The property, which BC will use as a retreat and conference center, includes buildings totaling 68,792 square feet. More than 1,400 BC students participate in University-sponsored retreats each year.

TRUMAN SHOWING

Joseph Halli '05 of Northport, Alabama, has become the fifth BC student in seven years to win a Truman Scholarship. The award, which recognizes leadership and public service, provides \$3,000 for senior year and \$27,000 for graduate study. Halli will apply his grant toward a law degree and a master's in social work. BC was cited last year as a Truman Honor Institution for its successful participation in the scholarship program.

DEATHS

- Paul T. Banks '39, MA'41, assistant professor of mathematics at BC from 1948 to 1982, on July 12, at age 87.
- Christopher Catanese '05, honors student in the College of Arts and Sciences, on July 6, at age 21.
- John R. Eichorn, founder of the Campus School and professor emeritus of the Lynch School of Education, on June 9, at age 90.
- Ruth O'Connell Fallon, director of admissions for the Graduate School of Social Work from 1964 to 1989, on June 17, at age 91.

Goodbye to all that

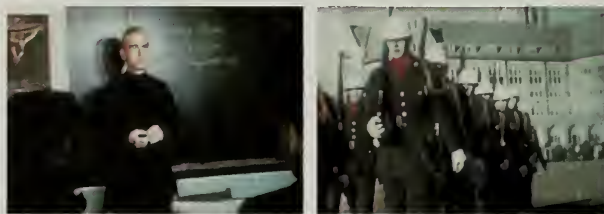
BOSTON COLLEGE, THE MOVIE

Towers on the Heights is 28 minutes of flickering, jumpy, crackling 16-millimeter home movie. Produced by a volunteer crew of faculty and students in 1956 at a cost of \$2,500, *Towers* was ordered up by then Boston College President Joseph R.N. Maxwell, SJ, as a means to extend the geographic range of student recruitment. Eight prints were made, and over the course of about 10 years, those prints were exhibited by a network of alumni admission volunteers who projected the BC story onto portable screens in church halls, furnished basements, and high school auditoriums across the country.

And then the time of *Towers* passed, and all the copies went missing except for two that lay in canisters in a storage closet in the offices of the University's audiovisual department until 1987, when John (Jack) Foley '56, who had worked on the film as a student and who is currently an administrator in BC's facilities management office, asked Dave Corkum, a producer at audiovisual services, to look around for copies of the movie. Corkum found the canisters and transferred their contents to videotape, from which they were rendered into bits and bytes, in which form they were presented on *Boston College Magazine's* @BC website, under the title "Distant Spires," which is how, on one recent afternoon, I came to view the film four times in a row from my desk chair in a chaotic office on a bluff overlooking the Willamette River in Portland, Oregon.

Some observations:

- Everyone at BC in 1956 is well dressed: suits, ties, flowing dresses; swirling cassocks; jaunty birettas; ROTC uniforms.



COURTESY OF JACK FOLEY

Film clips (top): A Jesuit in the School of Education, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps. In the editing studio (bottom) is Jack Foley.

- Gasson Hall appears so often that it is arguably the hero of the film.

- A priest-professor in the chemistry lab seems to be changing wine into water.

- Many faces are, as my grandma used to say, maps of Cork.

- The fair Ophelia, descending a staircase in a snippet from a production of *Hamlet*, looks oddly ecstatic, or perhaps tipsy.

- A hamster is manhandled without any apparent regard for its self-esteem or NIH regulations yet to be promulgated.

- The claim is made straight-faced that there is an archery bow on campus for every student.

- During the clips of the BC-Holy Cross football game at Fenway Park, the Eagles' tight end jumps the snap on a play where BC's halfback darts into the Crusader end zone.

- Physics professor James Ring,

SJ, in the longest set-up joke in the film, punts a football to, apparently, Iowa, and then winks into the camera for a week.

This is a serious movie, however; serious in its earnest portrayal of Boston College, and serious also in haunting ways that its creators could not possibly have intended: its guileless persuasiveness, its freedom from irony or cynicism, and particularly the quiet confidence of the Catholic world the movie portrays.

That world is pointedly celebrated in the film with references to chapel, and set pieces on hymn singing and on the Mass of the Holy Spirit that opened the academic year in the 1950s (and still does today). While Fr. Ring's comic role as the greatest punter in history is the star turn, other priests

are shown at work (a very young Fr. Francis Sweeney teaching outdoors) in the background (presenting awards to student cadets on the Dustbowl). Without ever saying so, the movie makes clear that priests were in charge at Boston College in 1956, both literally and figuratively.

That Catholic world in which priests were prime and unquestioned authorities is gone now, both on the Heights and in the world at large, and only the most sentimental among us would mourn its demise overmuch. It was never as sweetly monolithic as it appeared, anyway; the Catholic geniuses Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton were trying to wrench the Church back to radical simplicity then, for example, and the hierarchy was silencing such eloquent visionaries as John Courtney Murray. The true measurement of the dustiness of the Church in the 1950s is the word shouted by Pope John XXIII in 1962: *aggiornamento!* open the windows! let in fresh air! Nor were the 1950s in the United States all that simple and peaceful: The icy savagery of the Korean War, the oily national paranoia led by Joe McCarthy, the violent death throes of American apartheid, the advent of the birth control pill—much more was happening on and off campus than is intimated in the earnest *Towers on the Heights*.

And Boston College is, to be blunt, a greater university today than it was then, by every measure. Yet it would not be great, or be alive at all, without the confidence, dedication, and zest captured by the students and faculty who made *Towers on the Heights*.

The first rule of the universe is entropy—all things fly apart, from marriages to empires. The second rule is that nothing dies utterly if one works at knowing and preserving its spirit. So marriages may be reinvented, and nations rise to new grace and maturity. And the Jesuit university emerges from the acid bath of modern and postmodern times an institution that is less sure, less prideful, less at peace than it was in 1956; but more interesting, challenging, difficult, powerful, and capable. The Heights is no longer a place from which one looks out upon the world. The Heights is the messy and glorious world.

Brian Doyle

Brian Doyle is the editor of *Portland Magazine*, at the University of Portland, and the author of *Leaping: Revelations and Epiphanies* (Loyola, 2003), a collection of essays. *Towers on the Heights* may be viewed on the magazine's @BC website, www.bc.edu/atbc. Click "Archives," then "Distant Spires."

GARY WAYNE GILBERT



CLEAN SLATE—The stained glass windows of Bapst Library's Gargan Hall are being fully restored for the first time in the building's 76-year history. The windows were designed by the artist Earl Sanborn in Gothic Revival style, and each section portrays an aspect of the University's curriculum of studies at the time of the building's construction. At left, technicians from Serpentino Stained and Leaded Glass remove the panes, which will be sent to the company's workshop in Needham, Massachusetts. The panes will be soaked overnight in a solution of hot water and soft soap, rubbed clean, and then reassembled in new fixtures. The restoration of half the windows, begun in June, will be finished in October. Work on the second half will start next summer.

WOMEN'S

**TWO CONFLICTING VIEWS
GUIDE THE CHURCH'S POSITION
ON WOMEN, AND HAVE FROM
THE VERY BEGINNING.
AND THEREIN LIES HOPE.**

BY ELIZABETH A. JOHNSON, CSJ

When the African-American poet Audre Lorde switched from wearing eyeglasses to contact lenses, she wrote:

Once I lived behind thick walls
of glass
and my eyes belonged
to a different ethic
timidly rubbing the edges
of whatever turned them on.
Seeing usually
was a matter of what was . . .
behind my brain.
Now my eyes have become
a part of me exposed
quick and risky and open
to all the same dangers.

I see much
better now
and my eyes hurt.

Today, as Catholic women increasingly view the Church through the lens of gender, many—and I include myself among them—think we see more clearly where its problems lie, and the hints also of solutions, and our eyes do hurt.

But what gives women even the *right* to envision the Church?

Christianity took shape in a culture where elite men held power over other men, and over women and children and slaves. As the Church grew and became more established, its leaders adopted that same structure, called patriarchy (rule of the father) or kyriarchy (rule of the lord). The Church re-



PLACE



GARY WAYNE GILBERT

mained patriarchal through the centuries, as society did, and gave religious authorization to that organizing pattern—men in charge.

I am not male-bashing here. Within that system, some men have been humanly mature, spiritually advanced; they have been very nice to women and even loved them. But the system, a pattern of relationship, predetermines the roles men and women play. The Church reflects this inequality, in its sacred texts, its religious symbols (most importantly, God), its rituals, governance, and laws. And as a result, for most of the Church's history, women have been silent and invisible in the public square.

When the book I edited, *The Church Women Want: Catholic Women in Dialogue*, was published two years ago, one critic told me it should have been called "the Church Jesus wants." Some people argued that men should have been consulted too. But the main criticism came from men and some women who felt that women have no right to envision the Church—that we should practice the godly virtues of loyalty and obedience to what the men in charge decide is right and true.

There is ultimately only one source of authority for the Church, namely the Spirit of God, giver of life and source of all love. It is the Spirit who enables the community of disciples, the Church, to carry forward the word and presence of Christ into the world. It is the Spirit who makes this living community "the only real reliquary of Jesus in the world today," as the Dutch theologian Edward Schillebeeckx put it.

In her 2001 Madeleva lecture, delivered at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana, and published as *Speaking with Authority*, Mary Catherine Hilkert, OP, developed an engaging argument for the religious authority of women's voices today.

First and foremost, she said, in the sacrament of baptism the Spirit of God profoundly consecrates every woman. Body and soul, a woman is blessed and made holy by this participation in God's own life. Like all baptized persons, each woman shares in the dying and rising of Christ, becomes in effect another Christ, called to share in his work of prophet, priest, and leader. And indeed, Vatican II taught that it is not only ordained priests or vowed religious, but the whole Church that is called to Christ's mission. We are in an age of great rediscovery of the importance of baptism for empowering the laity, which includes women, in the Church.

Second, said Hilkert, through their actual experience of living the Christian life day by day, women gain insight into the ways of God. Across their whole lifetime, as they age,

women as well as men are capable of growing in wisdom and grace. They can spot what is right and what is wrong, what is essential and what is expendable, thanks to their prayer and lived Christian experience.

Third, through their suffering, women also gain knowledge of the power of sin, and of what needs to be done to heal and redeem life, for themselves and others who weep. We know by being pressed down precisely what humanity requires in order to flourish. The suffering of oppression, which must be resisted at every turn, does grant sufferers a right to speak.

The authority of baptism, of Christian life experience, and of compassionate suffering—that is what gives women of faith the right to envision the Church we want. And the growing strength of our voices about matters of God in our day is a gift to the Church and the world.

**IN THEORY,
AT LEAST, THE
AMBIGUITY
SURROUNDING
WOMEN IS
CLEARING. NOT SO
IN PRACTICE.**

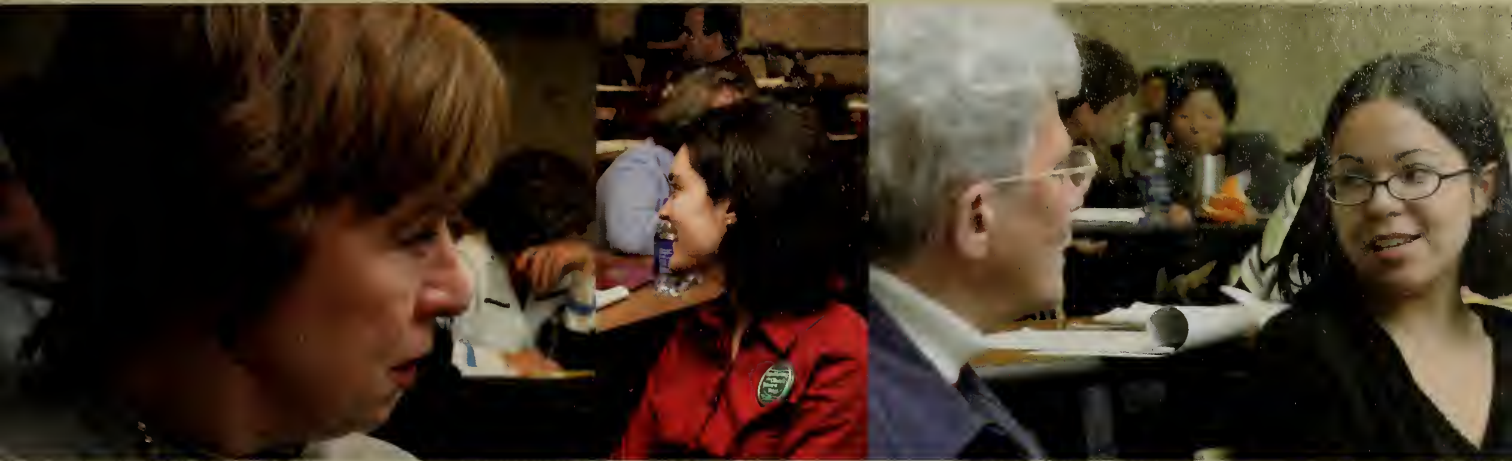
A HUGE ambiguity about women runs through the Christian heritage. On the one hand, there are sacred texts and laws that keep women in a subordinate role. These sources are appealed to today by people who wish to maintain the status quo. On the other hand, there are points of light in scripture, in tradition, and in official teaching that challenge this arrangement. I call these texts and practices and teachings, which are also entrenched in our tradition, the prophetic strand. They emphasize the solidarity of God with the poor and with other people

of little worldly influence, women among them. They are the supports for liberation theology and feminist, womanist, and *mujerista* theologies. Far from assigning dominance of one group over another, the prophetic pattern supposes a Christian community of mutual regard, a discipleship of equals.

In other words, two visions—the patriarchal and the prophetic—are present in our heritage. *Sic et Non*, yes and no, to cite the title of a famous medieval book by the theologian Abelard. This, I think, is a source of hope. It makes clear that what we have been living with under patriarchy is not all there is to Christianity. Something more is possible.

Consider scripture. We all know the creation story that opens the Bible. On the sixth day, "God created humankind in his own image; in the image of God he created them; male and female he created them. And God blessed them" (Gen 1:26–28a). How simply this text makes a major claim: Women and men together, and equally as human beings, are created in the image and likeness of God. The New Testament inherited this teaching and gave it a Christian twist. And so an

(continued on page 26)



TIN KNIGHT

SO MOVED

More than 600 people converged on BC's Newton Campus on April 16–17 for a conference entitled “Envisioning the Church Women Want.” They heard prepared talks by theologians, including Elizabeth Johnson, Miriam Therese Winter of the Hartford Seminary, and Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz of Drew University, and joined in workshops whose topics ranged from the tension inherent in being Catholic and feminist to the U.S. bishops’ failed attempt at a “Women’s Pastoral” 12 years ago (Bishop Matthew Clark of Rochester, New York, was a panelist); from new forms of Catholic leadership now being modeled by women to “Is the Church Women Want the Church Men Want, Too?”

When it was all over, the attendees, who were mostly women, had the opportunity each to leave a written response. A sampler:

I hope for equality and open hearts.

We are the Church; we have the ability and the power to move mountains.

Just when labor becomes most painful and we think we can't go on, the baby is birthed into light and new life.

Jesus is in the boat with us. We can't sink!

With the Holy Spirit we can build a new Church.

I hope I live long enough to see women given their God and given place in the Catholic Church.

A broken heart can lead the spirit to breathe new life.

I hope women will stop asking for permission.

We must find, care for, and nourish each other. Perhaps for a long, long time.

That my daughters, granddaughters will worship in a Church that recognizes and values all its people.

I hope we are really at a moment when this envisioning can be enacted . . . but I am afraid.

I need to take some risks. . . . I am not alone.

I hope I can remain Catholic. I have more hope now than when I walked in.

Hope is in every woman whose path crosses mine if I just pay attention. And with God's blessing, men will also share the load and burden along the way.

I have one life to live and I will not let the last part of my life die out—I will speak my truth.

I hope that I can be transformed to truly live the message of Christ.

I am a baptized, committed member of the Church, I have a place in the Church, I am called by God to bring justice and love to the world and to the Church.

I must stay with the Church to effect change.

Pages of notes, a hopeful heart, memories of the hundreds who gather to keep on through shared strength.

I can't say I have much hope.

Hope.

FIRST CHAIR IN ECONOMICS HONORS FR. NEENAN

Upon learning that the first endowed chair in the department of economics had been named in his honor, William B. Neenan, SJ, said: "As a young Jesuit beginning my Ph.D. work in economics, I never in my wildest dreams would have thought that my name would be associated with Boston College's economics department in such a positive way." Fr. Neenan, the vice president and special assistant to the president, went on to say, "I am extremely gratified and very proud." The William B. Neenan Millennium Chair in Economics will be presented to its first chair holder,

Professor James E. Anderson, in a celebratory event on October 6, 2004.

Funded by Margaret A. and Thomas A. Vanderslice '53, Hon.'03, the chair pays tribute to Fr. Neenan's extraordinary 25-year career at Boston College. Since coming to the Heights in 1979, Fr. Neenan has served as Gasson professor, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, and academic vice president and dean of faculties, before his current position. Prior to his distinguished service at BC, Fr. Neenan earned a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, and went

on to join the faculty there.

In addition to his academic accomplishments, Fr. Neenan has established several celebrated, decades-long traditions at BC. Shortly after his arrival from Ann Arbor, the Sioux City, Iowa, native initiated a luncheon club for BC students from the Midwest. The popularity of this semiannual event catalyzed a number of other regional social groups for out-of-state undergraduates. Fr. Neenan also initiated an annual "Dean's List of Recommended Reading." The University community eagerly awaits the publication of this book list each year.

Professor Anderson, the inaugural chair holder, is a highly respected member of the faculty and one of the world's leading international trade theorists. "It is personally pleasing to me that this chair is named for Bill Neenan, a mentor, colleague, and friend," Anderson said.

"Fr. Neenan is the soul of the University," said Thomas Vanderslice. Vanderslice and his wife previously funded the Margaret A. and Thomas A. Vanderslice '53 Chair in Chemistry and the Patricia and Joseph T. '49 Vanderslice Millennium Chair in Chemistry.

Wall Street Dinner Toasts Academic and Professional Excellence

An elegant dinner gala, at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel this past April, honored Wellington T. Mara, president and co-CEO of the New York Giants. Mara was presented with the President's Medal for Excellence by University President William P. Leahy, SJ, for his several decades of loyal association with the Giants and his active participation in religious and civic organizations. The annual gala supports the University's Presidential Scholars Program, which, to date, has raised more than \$12 million in scholarship endowment funds. The Boston College Wall Street Council—



Front row (from left): Jennifer Sladek '04, Ellen Burke '04, Elizabeth Bernardi '04, Rebecca Simmons '04, Melinda Holme '04, Nika Daragan '04, Laura Pyeatt '04. Back row (from left): Paul Wenger '04, Paul Taylor '04, Patrick Grady '04, Wellington and Ann Mara, William P. Leahy, SJ, James Smith '04, Timothy Carraher '04, Matthew Gaul '04

a network of more than 150 members of the New York financial community—sponsored the tribute dinner. University trustees Peter S.

Lynch '65 P'01, Robert M. Devlin P'98, and Wall Street Council cofounder Mario J. Gabelli P'90, '94, '95, '00 served as the event cochairs.

Advancement is prepared
by the Boston College
Office of Development

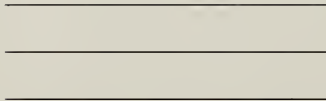
During the month of November, the BC Alumni Association will post your remembrances in St. Mary's Chapel. Please share with us the names of the people you would like remembered by returning this card. You may also send your remembrances by e-mail to bcaa@bc.edu.

This year's Alumni Memorial Mass will be held on Sunday, November 7, at 2 p.m. in St. Ignatius Church.

NAMES



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BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
825 CENTRE ST
NEWTON MA 02458-2527



Dear Boston College/Newton College Alumnus/a:

As the new academic year approaches, we look forward to providing new opportunities to connect you with one another and with alma mater. In the spirit of new beginnings, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Jim Husson as the new vice president for advancement at Boston College. Jim brings with him a wealth of ideas for enhancing the services we provide to alumni, parents and friends of Boston College through closer collaboration among the various offices within University Advancement, including the Alumni Association. I am thrilled to be part of the Advancement Planning Team, which comprises senior managers from throughout the department, who together will be responsible for strategic planning and decision-making for University Advancement as a whole.

The start of the new academic year is also the time to welcome the incoming Class of 2008, some 15 percent of whom are children of alumni. These incoming students join the Boston College community at an exciting time of transition, as we gear up to join the Atlantic Coast Conference, undertake a comprehensive strategic planning process and launch a fund-raising initiative to support the acquisition of 43 acres of land from the Archdiocese of Boston. (For more information on the strategic planning process, please go to www.bc.edu/offices/avp/planning/.) During this time of transition, however, our objectives at the Alumni Association remain steady: expanding the national chapter program, building a stronger graphic identity, promoting connections between current students and alumni, and enhancing the all-alumni Reunion Weekend and related programming.

As it has in years past, our board of directors will be instrumental in helping us achieve these objectives. On July 1, 2004, Christopher "Kip" Doran '68 became president of a board notable for its diversity in terms of geography, gender, class, school affiliation and ethnicity. Kip, who lives and works in Denver, where he has served as chapter leader, is the first president from the Rocky Mountains. He is joined at the helm by Susan Power Gallagher NC '69, the first vice president/president-elect from Newton College. Kathleen Donovan Goudie '56 as treasurer and Julie Finora McAfee '93 as secretary round out this year's officers. The executive committee met over the summer to jumpstart their planning for the coming year and to strategize about new ways to serve as ambassadors for Boston College.

We look forward to welcoming all members of the 2004-05 board at its first meeting on Parents' Weekend, which will kick off with the 2004 Alumni Achievement Awards Ceremony on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham Theater. This year's winners truly exemplify the spirit of "Ever to Excel," and I hope you will join us in honoring them and their remarkable accomplishments.

Later in the fall, we will carry on another BC tradition as we honor deceased alumni at a Mass of remembrance on the Feast of All Souls in November. Please take a moment to return the inserted remembrance card with the names of classmates and friends you would like to be remembered.

FanFest gets under way this year on September 11, when the Eagles take on Penn State at Alumni Stadium. I look forward to seeing you there as we begin another exciting year at Boston College.

Ever to Excel,



Grace Cotter Regan '82
Executive Director



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CLASS NOTES

2004 Alumni Achievement Awards

The Alumni Association is pleased to continue this year its tradition of honoring distinguished graduates at the Alumni Achievement Awards Ceremony. This year's ceremony will be held on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at 7 p.m. at Robsham Theater. All alumni and friends are invited to join us as we recognize the outstanding accomplishments of 10 distinguished alumni. A complimentary reception immediately following the ceremony will be held in the Heights Room. Please call 800-669-8430 to make a reservation.

2004 Alumni Achievement Award Recipients

Arts and Humanities: Joseph Connors '66

Commerce: Richard Syron '66, HON '89

Education: James R. Powers '33, MA '34

Health: Judith Krauss '68

Law: Lauren Stiller Rikleen JD '79

Public Service: Matthew Vossler '84

Religion: Fr. Gregory Ramkissoon '81, MA '82

Science: Daniel Downey '70, MS '76

Young Alumni Award of Excellence: Elisabeth Hasselbeck '99

William V. McKenney Award: Fr. Nicholas Sannella '67

Visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards to nominate an alumna/us for the 2005 Alumni Achievement Awards

Executive Director: Grace Cotter Regan '82 • Class Notes Editor: Anne Merrill
Boston College Alumni Association • 825 Centre Street • Newton, MA 02458 • 617-552-4700 • 800-669-8430
www.bc.edu/alumni • classnotes@bc.edu

To My Fellow Alumni:

Like so many of us before and after, from the moment that I first walked up Linden Lane with my father in 1963, I knew that Boston College was where I would spend my college years. The gleaming eagle atop the pedestal backed by the grandeur of Gasson Hall told me that this was a place to be proud of, and a place that would always hold a special meaning for me. Not only has this proven to be true, the University has grown in stature and continues to be a center of excellence and pride. My Boston College affection was enhanced when I married my wife, a fellow BC graduate, and watched as our two daughters enrolled and graduated from the Heights in 2000 and 2003. Nothing has topped the pride that I felt, however, when I found that I had been selected by you, my fellow alumni, to be the president of the Boston College Alumni Association.

Having resided in Denver, Colorado, for 30 years, I become the first president from the Rocky Mountain region and continue the trend of our association to reflect the geographical diversity that is already present in our student body. With alumni in all 50 states, what a national presence we have become!

- Father Leahy, in spearheading the extraordinarily successful Church in the 21st Century initiative, has expanded our prominence nationally, including recent dialogues in Chicago, Illinois; Dallas, Texas; and Phoenix, Arizona.
- Through Executive Director Grace Cotter Regan '82, who serves on the executive committee of the Jesuit Advancement Administrators (JAA) and is the subcommittee chair of the JAA annual conference, BC has taken a premier role in collaborating with our fellow Jesuit institutions throughout the country.
- Under the expert leadership of Senior Associate Director Jack Moynihan, we have recently established alumni chapters in Charlotte, North Carolina; Atlanta, Georgia; and Westchester County, New York.
- California has more Boston College alumni than Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont and Delaware – combined!
- The number of alumni in Florida and Virginia together equals the number in Connecticut.
- Together, there are over 5,000 Eagle alumni in the states of Texas, Georgia and Illinois.

As we become a more national body, we will no doubt come to utilize and depend on electronic communication to keep us close to each other and close to Boston College. The Alumni Online Community is an easy way for us to stay in touch with our classmates and colleagues. Online editions of *Boston College Magazine*, *The Heights*, and *The Boston College Chronicle* make getting BC news as easy as a mouse click. Front Row gives us access to lectures, performances, debates and presentations from our distinguished faculty and campus guests – just as if we all lived around the corner from Chestnut Hill.

As each of us takes the talents learned and polished at the Heights to our communities, we demonstrate both the value of a Boston College education and the quality that our university represents. We have much to be proud of as we spread across the country. With the rest of the newly elected officers – President-Elect Susan Power Gallagher NC '69, Treasurer Kathleen Donovan Goudie '56 and Secretary Julie Finora McAfee '93 – I look forward to an exciting year representing the 140,000 of us in all of the places that BC now touches.

Sincerely,

Christopher (Kip) Doran '68
President, Boston College Alumni Association



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 2004–05 NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Kathleen Donovan Goudie '56
TREASURER

Julie Finora McAfee '93
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Dineen Ann Riviezzo '89
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Omari Walker '97, MEd '02
DIRECTOR, LESS THAN 10 YEARS

'28-'32

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Association
825 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02458
classnotes@bc.edu

'33

William M. Hogan, Jr.
Brookhaven, A-305
Lexington, MA 02421
781-863-8359

James R. Powers (GA&S '34) has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Education. All members of the Class of 1933 are invited to join in honoring his achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robbsham Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards or call 800-669-8430 to receive space at the event.

'34

Lenahan O'Connell
O'Connell & O'Connell
31 Milk St., Suite 515
Boston, MA 02109
617-426-1224

'35

Edward T. Sullivan
286 Adams St.
Milton, MA 02186

REUNION YEAR

Classmates who took advantage of the "buy one, get one free" offer of knee and/or hip replacements will be happy to know that they are guaranteed for 20 years. • The volleyball team is looking for a few good recruits. To be qualified you must be able to jump two feet from a standing position. Being on the squad also involves other traditional activities such as running in the annual Boston marathon (at least as far as Natick). • **Eli** and **Doris Darveau** are living at the Fuller Estates, a retirement community in Milton. When we talked to Doris in May, Eli was recuperating from a broken leg. Always interested in a program of conditioning, Eli swam twice a week. On the occasion of the accident, he slipped on the wet floor of the shower room. On the good news side, Doris reported that one of her grandchildren, Kathleen, is entering the sophomore class at BC this fall. • "**Dib**" **Destefano**, despite the loss of his life's companion, Rita, is carrying on as usual as the best gardener on the South Shore, raising a dozen different kinds of vegetables for friends and family. He has an unusual physical problem that he has learned to live with. Occasionally, not often, he gets a sudden rise in blood pressure that sends him to the emergency room of the South Shore Hospital where he recovers quickly. This does not stop him from a full program of activities. • We talked to **Dick Vaughan** who, despite some health problems, is able to remain cheerful. He and **Mary** seem to retain the romance that surrounded them when they were married in a little chapel in Honolulu during the war. **Mary** makes the Old Fashioneds that they have at five o'clock every evening. • We can all be proud that our classmate **Bill Hannan** has been inducted into the Community Newspaper Hall of Fame by the New England Press Association "in recognition

of his excellence, dedication and outstanding contribution to community journalism." Congratulations to **Bill** for a lifetime of hard work. • Finally, a sad note. A phone call to **Fr. Pat Barrett** at his retirement home in Portland, ME, revealed that "Father Barrett passed away some time ago." Exactly when, there was no one there who could tell us. The words we used five years ago need no repeating: "He had 20 years of chaplain service with the Army in Germany and Korea, earning him the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a real battlefield priest, saying Mass for troops going into the fight. He deserves to be remembered and honored."

'36

Joseph P. Keating
24 High St.
Natick, MA 01760
508-653-4902

The curfew continues to toll the knell of parting day – and classmates. **Mark Dalton** died in early May after a short illness. He had been living and enjoying retirement in Woodstock, VT. **Mark** had a three-pronged career: Navy lieutenant in World War II (D-Day landings), political (Kennedy campaigns) and legal (representing among others the Boston Teachers Union). Please remember **Mark** and his family in your prayers. **Mary** and **Joe Keating** attended the funeral Mass held at St. Ignatius on the BC campus. • The class received a nice thank-you letter from **Lindsay A. Martelli**, the recipient of the **Bishop Lawrence J. Riley** scholarship. She is from Rutland and is in her sophomore year in the School of Nursing. • I regret to report the death in May of **Dorothy Hilbrunner**, the wife of classmate **Frank Hilbrunner**. She was always at our luncheons and will be remembered for the way she battled her health problems, which could have earned her a "profile in courage" award. Like **Frank** she had been active as an amateur radio operator. **Mary** and I were at the funeral Mass. Please remember **Dorothy**, **Frank** and family in your prayers. There may well have been other classmates of whom I am not aware at both the **Dalton** and **Hilbrunner** funerals. • As these notes were being submitted, I learned of the death of **Joe Cosgrove**, who died in early March. I regret I did not know of it at that time because I would have attended his funeral – he was an old friend. **Joe** had been in a nursing home the last few years but according to one of his daughters he retained his great sense of humor and loved to get out in the afternoon to smoke his pipe! **Joe** had been a salesman for years with **Pillsbury**, specializing in spices. Please remember **Joe** and his family in your prayers.

'37

Thomas E. Gaquin
206 Corey St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
617-325-2883

'38

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Association
825 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02458
classnotes@bc.edu

'39

John D. Donovan
12 Wessonville Way
Westborough, MA 01581
508-366-4782
jddboppa@graber.org

Greetings once again, thank God. Let's start off with the good news. Just think of it: As I write these notes, we are celebrating the 65th anniversary of our cap and gown graduation ceremony in what was then the football stadium and is now known by today's students as the Dust Bowl. Even more historically notable, come September we will be celebrating the 69th anniversary of our freshman walk-up from Lake Street and our new identity as BC Eagles. WOW! Unhappily, too many of our 1939 classmates have accepted earlier invitations to heaven but they are still with us in spirit. • This sad reminder prefaces the sad news we have received concerning the recent deaths in this family of BC 1939. In late March, **Mary McGrath**, the beloved wife of **James "Sunny" McGrath**, passed on to her eternal reward. She had been a "regular" with **Sunny** at so many of our get-togethers and in addition had been the maternal model of seven children and 17 grandchildren. Then, in mid-April, a nicely written e-mail from **Jackie Hinson**, a daughter of **Charles Cleary**, advised us of his death. **Charlie**, remembered as an active and much admired classmate, had served for some 20-plus years in the US Air Force, retired as a lieutenant colonel and in his post-military years was a flight dispatcher for **Delta Airlines**. A long-time resident of Georgia, he is survived by his wife, **Rita**, and by five children and seven grandchildren. Then, in late April, we learned of the death of **Paul Nagle**. **Paul** had not only been active in our class alumni activities but after his service as an officer in the US Navy had headed up the **United Way** in New England. He also had been active as a consultant serving educational, health and human services organizations. He is survived by his wife, **Kathleen**, four sons, four daughters and 11 grandchildren. Our sympathy and our prayers go to the surviving spouses, children and grandchildren of these departed classmates. • Now, let us try to turn to some happier news. **Peter Lynch**, the son of the late **John Lynch**, captain of the BC '39 tennis team, informed us that **Haverhill** dedicated its city tennis courts in his father's honor this past June. A granite bench was engraved with his name and "Ever to Excel."

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• Finally, on to news that may be educational for your Baby Boomer children, your Generation X grandchildren and your Generation Y great-grandchildren. You can now inform them that – if all goes well – you (a lucky '39 survivor) are well on your way toward saying goodbye to your octogenarian identity and hello to your upcoming new identity as a nonagenarian. (N.B. Please note the spelling carefully. We don't want to become or to be known as nonogenarians). Again, WOW! This prospective change, of course, is God willing and that's our prayer, too. PEACE!

'40 Sherman Rogan
34 Oak St.
Reading, MA 01867

REUNION YEAR

We regret to report the death in April 2004 of **Bill Duffey**, a retired professor and chair of the English Department at American International College in Springfield. He served as a pilot in the US Naval Reserve, earning three medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He and Mary (Small) Regis were married in 1943. Bill is survived by his wife, their daughter, Martha Doherty, Stephen Duffey, a granddaughter, Grace, a grandson, Craig Doherty, and two great-grandsons. He died as he lived, at peace with God and man.

'41 John M. Callahan
3 Preacher Rd.
Milton, MA 02186
617-698-2082

As I get deeper into thoughts about submission of our column for the BC magazine, I am asking that we all take time out to ponder BC's role in our lifetime. We have been out over 63 years and have been through several wars, several political regimes, a severe economic depression and also social instability. With many unstable situations occurring for us, we had the good fortune to matriculate to BC where Jesuit leadership and guidance prepared us well for future years. The memory of those years is everlasting. As one student of that era pointed out, "Each passing day the shadows lengthen. Twilight is nearer than the dawn and days of old have gone glimmering through dreams that were. Their memory is one of the greatest beauty, watered but undimmed by human tears." The above says it all as we think

Please join us for the
2004 Alumni Achievement Awards Ceremony
Thursday, September 30, 2004
7 p.m., Robsham Theater

Celebrate the achievements of our most distinguished alumni.
Complimentary reception following the awards ceremony to be held in the Heights Room.

Please RSVP to 800-669-8430.
Visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards for more info.

and pray for all of our living and deceased classmates. • Our annual Mass and luncheon were held on the Newton campus on June 9, 2004, with classmate Msgr. **John Abucewicz** the celebrant and Fr. **Ed Cowhig** and Fr. **Simeon Saulenas** as concelebrants. John's remarks were most timely and it was a memorable occasion once again to get together to recall old times and pray for our deceased class members. The following classmates attended: **John Sherman Cullen** and wife, **Francis X. Blouin** and wife, **John J. Colahan**, **George B. McManama** and wife, **William P. Hannon**, **Sabino T.P. Colamaria** and wife, **William R. Weiss**, **Walter J. Dubzinski**, **John M. Callahan** and wife, **Daniel F. Doyle** and daughter, **Nicholas J. Sottile** and sister **Mary**, and **Mary McCafferty**, the widow of **Joseph**. Those who made reservations but did not show were **James P. Murray** and **Joseph F. Bishop**. • Msgr. Abucewicz and Rev. Saulenas both observed the 60th anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood. Their picture taken with Bishop Sean O'Malley appeared in *The Pilot* on May 28, 2004. • We were all saddened by the death of **Jack Kehoe** who has joined his close FBI associates and roommates **Len Frisoli** and **George Hanlon** in God's enforcement division. They served with honor, dedication and loyalty and received many commendations for exceptional performance of duties. Upon retirement, Jack was appointed to serve as the commissioner of the Massachusetts State Police where he served as a great leader with honor and distinction until leaving to head security for Boston Edison under President **Tom Galligan**, another classmate. • Our last issue mentioned the building named in honor of classmate Rev. **Gene Brissette** at Fairfield University and neglected to mention another building at Our Lady of the Elms College in Springfield named in honor of Bishop **Joe Maguire**. Bishop Joe could not attend our Mass due to an orthopedic procedure. His regards and prayers are for all classmates. • **Len McDermott** is a frequent and faithful correspondent from Manassas, VA, where he now resides with a son and family. He still is very active in several organizations. He sends his regards and would appreciate any correspondence. • **Bob Collins** writes from Ft. Myers, FL, to say hello to all of his friends. Bob has a family problem with sickness at this time. • Peace came to **Francis McCarthy** and Kathleen Hannon, wife of **William**. • If I forgot someone or something, please forgive me. Meanwhile let's pray for one another and strangers that we live in decent health and strength under God's guidance until we meet again. AMDG.

'42 Ernest J. Handy
180 Main St., Apt. C118
Walpole, MA 02081
508-660-2314

Personal obligations prevented me from attending the Laetare Sunday services. I am informed the new format was well accepted. Among those in attendance were **Jim and Helen Stanton**, **Frank and Rita Mahoney**, **Bob and Mary Muse**, **John Fitzgerald**, and **Frank Dever**. • My contacts with the outside world appear to have been seriously diminished. As a result this column has been terribly neglected. For this I apologize and

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promise to get back on track in the very immediate future. I sincerely appreciate your patience and understanding. My need for your help has increased. PLEASE send me any news item that can be included in these Notes. You will not only have my gratitude but also that of our classmates. • Twenty-five years ago, i.e., in 1979, **Gerry La Roche** retired after a 30-year career as research linguist with the National Security Agency. He soon found out that his "retirement" was an illusion in that he has been performing chamber music, teaching calligraphy, writing articles, polishing his memoirs and keeping up with some 15 publications. In addition, Gerry continues to enjoy life with his wife, Joyce, their six grandchildren and an equal number of great-grandchildren. Congratulations. • Congratulations also to: (1) Big East Champion BC women's basketball team, (2) the men's hockey team and (3) the men's basketball team. All three brought honor to alma mater. • I had a great deal of respect for him as the senior BC class correspondent but it was not until after his death on April 26, 2004, that I discovered that **Maurice Downey** ('28) and I shared the same general address here at New Pond Village in Walpole. He was, I am informed, as popular here as he was with the BC class correspondents. Circumstances made it impossible for me to accompany the many residents to his funeral Mass. To the Class of '28 and to his surviving relatives, sincerest sympathies. He will be sorely missed. • As I write this, it's time to renew football season tickets. Mine is in the mail. I expect that I will still be in Section L, Row 24, Seats 13 and 14. Come on over. • Included in our prayers at our memorial Mass on June 9, 2004, was **John Gibbons** who died on August 7, 2003. His widow, Jeanne, now of West Harwich, apologized for not being able to attend but expressed her sincere gratitude to the class. • **Jim Stanton's** notice regarding our annual memorial Mass included a list of the others to be remembered. It is repeated here: **John Sullivan** (January 2000), **Marie Mahoney** (February 2003), **Thomas J. Dawson** (July 2003), **Ambrose J. Claus** (August 2003), **Antoinette Graffeo** (August 2003), **Marie Dever** (November 2003), **James F. Sullivan** (November 2003), **Francis Ready** (January 2004) and my own **Helen** (February 2004). May they rest in peace. The Mass was celebrated by **Joe Nolan** capably assist-

ed by Deacon **Frank D'Ambrosio**. In attendance were **Charlie Ahern**, **Leo Benecchi**, **Peggy Ambrose** with daughter **Patricia**, **Agnes** and **Frank Colpoys**, **Ronnie Corbett**, **Jennie D'Ambrosio**, **Mary** and **Vin DeBenedictis**, **Frank Dever** with daughter **Martha**, **John Fitzgerald**, **Jane** and **Tom Flanagan**, **Virginia** and **Terry Geoghegan**, **Norma** and **Tony Graffeo**, **Louise** and **Jack Hart**, **Jim Hawco**, **Paul Heffron**, **Bette** and **Tom Hinchey**, **Connie Pappas Jameson**, **Gerry Joyce**, **Paul Livingston**, **Rita** and **Frank Mahoney**, **Catherine Malloy**, **John Mitchell**, **Jim O'Brien**, **Helen** and **Jim Stanton**, **Joan** and **Dick Stiles**, **Charlie Sullivan**, and yours truly. **Bill Gaine** was the only "no show."

'43 Thomas O'Connell Murray
14 Churchill Rd.
West Roxbury, MA 02132-3402
617-323-3737

Before any reports for this issue, we must make note of a few errors in the report of attendees at our November 2, 2003, Mass and lunch which appeared in the Winter issue. First, it was **Vin Stakutis**, then **Peg King** and finally **Frank Richards** and **Genevieve** (not **Gen. Halim Habib!**). (Editor's Note: We regret the errors.) • Some odds and ends: **Gen** and **Joe Sullivan** sent greetings from sunny Naples, FL, where they escaped the cold North. **John Bellissimo** tells us that **Marie** had a bad session of rheumatoid arthritis and could not make the last gathering but is recovering nicely. • Had a note from **Jim Harvey** informing us that our old classmate **Marty Underwood ('47)** is living in Oregon. **Marty** was an FBI man and spent many years in Alaska where he was commissioner of public safety. • From Kenya, **Fr. Tom Heath** tells us he's had a few minor health problems and is feeling better but has a little less energy. • **Ernie Santosuosso** made us aware that in the new book on the life of **Ted Williams**, a couple of '43 men made news: **Ray Sisk**, who was recalled for Korea at the same time and had served with **Ted** earlier as a Marine pilot, and **Paul Healy**, who in his capacity as assistant city clerk officiated at **Ted's** last marriage. • In the latest issue of *Boston Magazine*, the family of **Bob Blute**, complete with picture, was listed as the #10 family. • Just heard from **Harry Lukachik** who says hello to all '43ers and is still writing his column "Your Voice" in the *Connecticut Post*. • With many thanks to **Jim Harvey**, we learn that **Frank Richards** is now living in the **Marina Bay** nursing home and would welcome a card or call. • We are now planning our annual fall festival, Mass and luncheon for Sunday, October 3, 2004, with **Fr. Dan Moran** as celebrant. Mark your calendar now and watch for details.

'44 James F. O'Donnell
3317 Newark St., NW
Washington, DC 20008-3331
202-362-3371
odonnellc@aol.com

These notes on our 60th reunion will require a follow-up chapter in the Fall issue. All comments of classmates about the 60th were positive and enthusiastic. At the outset we now pause to remember in prayer four classmates whose earlier passing was noted in the In Memoriam section on page 32 of the Spring

issue of the magazine: **Antonio G. Armata**, **Harry A. Crovo**, **Walter H. Maloney** and **George L. McLaughlin**. Along with their families, they were remembered at our reunion Mass in St. Mary's Chapel and also at the BC alumni memorial Mass on June 6, 2004, in Gargan Hall. The Reunion Committee, as listed in the Spring issue, was ably headed by **William McInnes, SJ**, who gave the moving homilies at the '44 Mass and the alumni memorial Mass, as well as the invocation at the Golden Eagle luncheon. **Msgr. Joseph Alves** presided at the Mass in St. Mary's Chapel. Concelebrants were **Msgr. William Glynn**, **Msgr. William Roche**, **Rev. Thomas Mooney** and **Fr. McInnes**. **Joseph Delaney** assisted as deacon. **Mary Keefe** arranged the music and served as cantor. The first reading was by **Don White**, the prayers of the faithful were by **Leo Wilson** and the preparation of the gifts was by **Jean Dart**, **Ellen Dellea** and **Barbara Shea**. We were privileged to have several wives at both the Mass and luncheon, including **Fran Anderson**, **Rita Bernhardt**, **Elaine Boyle**, **Audrey Brash**, **Dorothy Connor**, **Ruth Corkery**, **Irene Cox**, **Frances Daly**, **Eleanor O'Connor**, **Jean Dart**, **Patricia Delaney**, **Ellen Dellea**, **Catherine Duggan**, **Ellen Durant**, **Eleanor Finigan**, **Marge Fleming**, **Marie Lang**, **Madeline Larkin**, **Catherine Minihan**, **Betty O'Connell**, **Jeanne O'Donnell**, **Virginia O'Grady**, **Mary O'Leary**, **Barbara Shea**, **Ruth Soles**, **Frances Spatola**, **Virginia Thomas** and **Barbara Wilson**. **Frank Doherty** gave your columnist inspiration for spotlighting wives and widows when he wrote in the reunion notebook: "Thank the Lord for giving me the grace to be with my classmates (on the 60th) and their lovely brides." In writing this special reunion column, it is indeed fitting to remember my predecessor, **Jim McSorley**, and his loyal helpmate **Charlotte**, **Jim's** widow. Together they were sparkplugs for so many '44 reunions and events. Hopefully **Charlotte** will join us at the next '44 gathering and will encourage other wives and widows to join us there. Hopefully, we need not wait five years before coming together back at the Heights. Kudos for our very successful 60th are certainly due to toastmaster **Bob O'Leary**, bank-rollers of the open bar **Martin Coleman** and **John Finigan**, as well as to **Dean Don White**, show-n-tell star **John O'Grady** and the entire Reunion Committee headed by **Fr. McInnes**. Here our Class of 1944 gives kudos to President **William P. Leahy, SJ**, for meeting head on and with welcome transparency the challenges facing Jesuit universities in the 21st century; to Alumni Association President **John J. Griffin, Jr. ('65)**, who came to our 60th reunion luncheon, to the Golden Eagle luncheon and to so many alumni events and BC Club meetings across America in the last year; to Alumni Association Executive Director **Grace Cotter Regan ('82)**; and to Program Assistant **Karleen Greene ('02)**. Each of them led with grace and left no stone unturned in helping each class to enjoy and savor their visit this year to the BC campuses, programs and classes. More on this great reunion in the next issue, including **Tom Donelan's** finding regarding **Paul Burns** on Tinian Island as reported in Major General **Sweeney's** World War II book, *War's End*.

'45 Louis V. Sorgi
5 Augusta Rd.
Milton, MA 02186

REUNION YEAR

Joe Harrington's wife, **Mary**, died on June 15 in Belmont. She and **Joe** have nine children and nine grandchildren. The sympathy of the class is extended to **Joe** and his family. On June 8 we had our annual memorial Mass for our deceased classmates. **Paul Paget** did a terrific job as chairman of the event. We had 23 classmates, plus **Barbara Driscoll**, wife of deceased **John Driscoll**. **Fr. Pat Kelly** celebrated the Mass along with **Fr. Vin Burns, SJ**, and **Fr. William McInnes, SJ ('44)**. The luncheon at Gasson Hall was excellent. This year instead of a speaker we had an open discussion regarding our 60th anniversary celebration in 2005. We had many good ideas ranging from a luncheon and Mass plus two or three days away in New Hampshire, Vermont or Cape Cod. I am on the committee along with **Paul Paget**, **Leo McGrath**, **Paul Ryder**, **Jack Kineavy**, **Jack McCarthy**, **Bill Hamrock** and **Bill Cornyn**. We ask that you write or call with your ideas and preferences for meeting sites. • **Bill Corbett** has written to me with ideas about golf on Cape Cod and a book of our academic and war experiences. **Bill's** wife, **Ann**, has won special awards at the Cape Cod Art Association and is recognized as a Cape talent. • Congratulations to **Bill Cornyn** on his two great-grandchildren. Please let me know if there are other classmates with great-grandchildren. **Bill** hosted a "legends" golf match at Hatherly golf course. He of course won the money by one stroke of yours truly and his foursome. Our members have diminished with only six of us playing now. We eliminated the discussion regarding handicap by playing scramble. • I met **Jim Finigan** at a BC event and he tells me that his mother, **Betty**, is now living in Maine. • On the medical front the news is not good. I would suggest that all of us remember sick and ailing classmates in our prayers, including **Joe Figurito**, **Bud Curry** and **Joe Bellissimo** and his wife, **Ellen**. • Again I remind all of you about the Boston College Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR). It is a great place to learn and socialize with BC people and others. We have fall, winter and spring sessions with 18 different subjects for you to choose from. If you

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would like to learn more about this, call 617-552-2950 or write ILR, 825 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02458. • Last but not least, another great event to attend is the Boston College Varsity Club Hall of Fame dinner on Sunday, November 7, 2004, at the Sheraton-Needham Hotel. This year there will be an 11 a.m. Mass followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. This is truly a great event and a great way to recognize our excellent athletes from Boston College. That's it for now, but please keep me informed about what is going on in your lives so that I can keep your classmates up to date.

'46
Leo F. Roche
26 Sargent Rd.
Winchester, MA 01890
781-729-2340

'47
Richard J. Fitzgerald
P.O. Box 171
North Falmouth, MA 02536
508-563-6168

'48
Timothy C. Buckley
46 Woodridge Rd.
Wayland, MA 01778
pacema@pacetemps.com

Fr. **Angelo Loscocco** died in April after a brief illness. He had just completed the 51st anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He was well loved by his parishioners and friends. He was the celebrant at our annual Mass for our deceased classmates. Requescat in pace. • Related to our previous class notes, some additional ministries that our classmates are involved in include drivers for Meals on Wheels, readers for the visually impaired, hospice visitors and repairers of audio/hearing-impaired equipment. Such wonderful ways to reach out to others in need. • 1948 was certainly a year to remember: New York subways went from a nickel to a dime, and the Motion Picture Academy Award for best picture of the year went to "Hamlet," starring Laurence Olivier who was adjudged the best actor. Best actress was Jane Wyman for her role in "Johnny Belinda." • The annual Mass for our deceased classmates will be held on September 28, 2004.

From the Heights to Your Hometown

Looking for a way to stay connected to Boston College in your hometown?

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or contact Jack Moynihan at jack.moynihan@bc.edu

'49
William H. Flaherty, Jr.
44 Concord Rd.
Billerica, MA 01821
978-670-1449

To start off, Eileen and I took part in Laetare Sunday on March 21, 2004. It was a complete change from all the others we had attended. With more of my classmates spending the winter in Florida each year, I expected the number attending to be down, which unfortunately proved to be the case. It was a 2 p.m. Mass with Boston College President William P. Leahy, SJ, presiding. Complimentary coffee and dessert followed in the Heights Room at the Lower Campus Dining Facility. Class President **John Carney** and Madelyn were there as well as **Vin Nuccio** and Mary Rose, **Arthur Ashur** and Anne, and **John Cahill** and Louise. That was it! • **Lou Vesco** called me to report the death of **Bill English** who passed away peacefully on May 10. Our condolences to his wife, Loretta, with whom he shared 57 years of marriage. He had five children, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Bill served five years in the US Navy during World War II and held five major battle stars. • Speaking of World War II, Fr. **Paul McCarty** informs me that a year ago he joined a group from his World War II infantry division for a "battlefield tour" of areas they had fought and traveled through from Amsterdam to Berlin. He had a very unusual feeling "to walk at one's ease in the warm sunshine through some fields where it was dark, wet, nasty and dangerous 60 years earlier." He attended the annual reunion of his outfit (104th Infantry Division) in 1988 and "since I appeared in clerics and Roman collar, they appointed me chaplain." He keeps busy at Campion in Weston running a sort of drugstore where he hands out toiletries to the men at their health care center. He helps out at nearby parishes, one sisters' convent and two nursing homes. He runs a lot of errands and writes the obituaries for the deaths at Campion. • Our reunion was fast approaching as I wrote this in late May. I was signed up to attend the parade of classes on June 5 and the Golden Eagle Society luncheon served the same day at 1 p.m. **Joe Cotter**, **John McQuillan**, **Jim Whelton** and, I am sure, others as well were working hard to reach our class fund-raising goal. Thanks to them for their great efforts. • On May 2 many of us attended the musical "Anything Goes" at the Robsham

Theater on campus. Attendees included **Mary Amsler** with **Rose Crowley**, **Beatrice Lennon**, **Eleanor McCabe**, **Arthur Ashur** and **Anne**, **John Bradley** with **Joseph** and **Genevieve McCarthy**, **Charlie Brennan** with **Marion Fahey**, **Paul Breslin**, **Bill Butler** and **Ann**, **John Carney** and **Madelyn**, **Ernie Ciampa** and **Margaret**, **Bill Cohan** and **Frances**, **Ed Croke** and **Mary**, **Garrett Cullen**, **Eileen Doucette** and **Mary Dowd**, **Phil Doyle** and **Alice**, **Bill Flaherty**, **Jim Galvin**, **Gerry Hagerty** and **Theresa**, **Bert Hanwell** and **Ann**, **Jim Houlihan** and **Tina**, **Bernie McCabe** and **Kay**, **Vin Nuccio** and **Mary**, **Gerry Pucillo** and **Joan**, **Peter Rogerson** and **Paula**, **Don St. Andre** and **Amedia**, and **Jack Waite** and **Pat**. Signed up but unable to attend were **Joe Quinn** and **Alice** and **Leo Joy**. Also among the missing were **John Hickey** and **Mary**. I know it was opening day at the Hatherly Country Club – guess where they were? • Please let me know of any happenings in your life to keep the column filled. Happy 55th!

'50
John A. Dewire
15 Chester St., No. 31
Cambridge, MA 02140
617-876-1461

REUNION YEAR

On March 10 2003, I picked up a pacemaker and defibrillator at the West Roxbury Veterans Hospital. I am going to call the whole thing "Big Ben." I have received no material from Boston College for this magazine since 2003. I believe that we have hit the "law of diminishing returns." Therefore, send me some news items. • In late May, I attended the dedication of the World War II memorial in Washington, DC. I was with the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge association, of which I am a life member. They are better known as VOBOb. We were the largest contingent of World War II veterans there – over 1,250 counting wives, children and other relatives. I stayed at the VOBOb headquarters – the Marriott hotel in Falls Church, VA. I remember from Fr. J.F.X. Murphy's US history course that George Washington worshipped at Falls Church. Due to medical problems, I was not able to go to Normandy, France, on June 6, 2004, to observe the 60th anniversary of D-Day. Time marches on! • The Boston College Class of 1950 golf tournament was held this year at the Atlantic Golf Club in Plymouth on June 17. **Ed Brady** as usual put a lot of work into the tournament, as he does every year. Many thanks to Ed. I hope a good time was had by all who attended.

'50-'53
NEWTON
Ann Fulton Cote
11 Prospect St.
Winchester, MA 01890
781-729-8512

REUNION YEAR

Thanks to all of you who took the time to vote for Susan Power Gallagher ('69) for vice president and president-elect of the Boston College Alumni Association. Susan's election speaks of her own hard work and of her support in the Newton College community. Congratulations to Susan! • Word has come of the death of **Tess McGrath McGuire** ('51). Please pray for her. I still remember Tess's wonderful humor which I

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- Set-up an @bc.edu e-mail forwarding address.

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know will light up eternal life. • I see **Mary (Chic) LaBonte White** ('50) at the Newton College alumnae book club. When I ask for news she tells me that she has lunch with her classmates **Helene Sweeney Doyle, Connie Ryan Eagan, Mary Lou Julian Natoli** and **Norma Fallon Timmerman**. • Send news!

'51

Joseph A. Ryan
28 Guilford Drive, P.O. Box 1167
Harwich, MA 02645
508-432-0035
josepharyan@aol.com

More than half a century ago, classmate **Pat Roche** (BSBA) and his brother, **Bud**, turned the key on the first "Roche Brothers" store – a modest meat and produce enterprise in Roslindale Square. The year was 1952. This past June, "Roche Brothers Supermarkets" opened its 13th store in Mashpee (the first on Cape Cod). The small meat-and-potatoes grocer has developed into specialty-stores-within-a-store. Congratulations to **Pat** on his remarkable accomplishment. • **Bill Casey** writes from Fitchburg to report that his/our classmate **Moe Rahilly** and his wife, **Patricia**, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. (**Bill** and his wife, **Julia**, achieved the golden two years ago.) Lifelong friends, **Moe** and **Bill** followed up their MS degrees in library science with 40-year careers as professional librarians. Each retired in 1990 – **Bill** as library director for Fitchburg State College, and **Moe** as library director at Northeastern. There's another dual accomplishment: Between the two, they have 24 grandchildren! • Peace came to the following, all World War II veterans: **Bob (Robert J.) Barrett** (South Braintree, where he grew up). Navy. AB in math. **Paul Duff** (Peabody, 1997, where he grew up). Marine Corps. Government major. **Bernie Katz** (Newton, 1996). Native of Brookline. Navy. BSBA in accounting. **Ed (J.) McAuliffe** (Falmouth, 2002). Grew up in West Roxbury. Army (1st and 3rd). Five battle stars in European Theater of Operations. BSBA in marketing. Retired broker (Merrill Lynch) and banker (vice president-senior trust officer, Cape Cod Bank & Trust). **Pat Montouri** (Lexington, 2002). Native of Watertown. Navy. BS in history and government. (Note: I will try to find out why most of these deaths are just being revealed at this late date.)

'52

Edward L. Englert, Jr.
128 Colberg Ave.
Roslindale, MA 02131
617-323-1500

Since the last news column, we heard from Cape Codders **Joe Tuleja, Rita Walsh McGowan** and **Dick Tilley**. From the western part of the state, we received notes from **Dave Murphy, Jim Parsons, Bill Gauthier, John Loughman, Larry Murren, Art Powell** and **Joe Shay**. Enjoying retirement in California are **Kathlyn Kahle, Paul Kendrick, Tom O'Maley** and **Eric Johnson**. Also from out of state we heard from **Joe Keohane** and **Mike Roarke** (Rhode Island), **Paul Reardon** (Florida), **Stan Mielczarek** (Maryland), **Robert Lupien** (North Carolina), **Vin Beninati** (Pennsylvania), **Tim O'Connell** (Ohio), Mrs. **Harold MacDonald** and **Gene Clark** (New York) and **J. Paul Hickey** (Connecticut). From Milton

we received hellos from **Paul Daly, Will Hynes, Fred Tarpey, Nyal McA'Nulty, Barry Driscoll, Lex Blood** and **Paul Stanton**. We also heard from **Sandra (Mrs. Michael) McCarthy, Emil Macura, Msgr. Peter Martocchio, Tom McElroy, Frank McGonagle, Bob Trimper, Bill Smith, Shirley Carney, Frank McGee, Bob Freeley, Frank Sullivan, Fr. Paul Curran, Fr. Hugh O'Regan, Gene Giroux, Mary McCabe, Kay Gallagher, Henry Trask, Jack Monahan, Phyllis Dustin Smith, Paul Nolan, Herb Emilson, Ed Gordon, Charlie Daly, Charlie Haney, Larry Durkee, Mrs. Terry McCoy, Bob Barry, Bill Curtin, Frank Doyle, Anthony Loscocco** and **Joe Doyle**, a faithful '52 follower. Classmates north of Boston included **Jim Callahan, Jim Birmingham, John P. Sullivan, Hugh Doyle, Joe Miett, Bill Terrio, Nick Carbone, Beatrice Ames, John Kellaher, Walter Foley, Joe Muscato, Charlie Hanafin, Fred O'Sullivan, Bill Newell, Gene McAuliffe, William Colbert, John Irwin, Steve Casey, Murray Viehl, Dick Bangs, Don Shanahan, Fr. Henry Jennings, Ellen Lavin, Pat Clancy, Ed Goulart, Jim Sullivan, Alice Kain Berry, Marie O'Connor, Bob Shannon, Joe McCall** and **Bob McAuliffe**. Still living in Boston are **Fran Duggan, Lenny Hardy, Frank O'Brien, Jack O'Connor, Frank Whelan** and **John Kennedy**. • **Lenny** once told me the only time he left "Southie" was when he went to Italy with the 88th Infantry Division in World War II. He won't tell me which place was safer! I remember when many of us thumbed from the circle at Holy Name Church every day. I had a next-door neighbor who went to Regis and occasionally she would give me a ride to BC. One snowy day, while thumbing, I happened to be fourth in line and she came by. She had two of her friends with her and only had room for three passengers so I had to wait for the next ride. A few years later, however, I got back at her – I married her! I'm happy to say that after 50 years, when she sees me walking around, she usually stops to pick me up! Sometimes I even get to sit in the front seat! • **Al Sexton** had his annual spring luncheon at the Vanderbilt Inn on the Gulf in Naples in March and, as usual, it was a swinging time. However, **Al** did not anticipate having seven people removed from the premises for swinging on the chandeliers! After he explained to the police that it was BC 1952's annual spring luncheon, everyone was readmitted and peace was restored. Enjoying the day were **Jim Callahan, Jerry Dacey, Lois Doyle, Bob Doherty, Barry Driscoll, Bill Doherty, Jack Donovan, Vin Greene, John McArdle, Al Johnson, Jim Kenneally, Dick McLaughlin, Dick McBride, Nick Gallinaro, Dan McElaney** and **Dave Murphy**. **Frank McDermott** played a lot of golf there on his vacation and I was told he got a "hole in one." I was quite happy for him, only to learn it was while playing miniature golf! Also at the luncheon were **Lex Blood, Jim Leonard, Bill Newell, Doris Marr, Tim O'Connell, Joe O'Shaughnessy, Bernie O'Sullivan, Paul Clinton, Dick Ring** and **Bernie Smith**. Forty-nine people attended and plans are already being made for next year. • **Al** completed his 14th year as an usher at the Red Sox spring training camp. **Jim Mulrooney** retired as an usher last year, and I heard he is being considered for the Ushers

Hall of Fame. His flashlight and seating plan were to be retired at a spring ceremony. **Al** was considered for the MVU (most valuable usher) until he lost six people in the fog at a night game. • **Frank Devin** celebrated his 75th birthday in June with a surprise party thrown by his children at his home in Framingham. **Frank** is enjoying his retirement from Polaroid, playing frequent rounds of golf and attending his grandchildren's many sporting activities. Thanks to **Frank's** daughter **Therese** ('84) for this information. • Please send news.

'53

Jim Willwerth
19 Sheffield Way
Westborough, MA 01581
508-366-5400
jammw@charter.net

My thanks to all of my classmates who sent me a note or personal greetings of congratulations, support or sympathy on being elected your new correspondent. The results will only be as good as your input. • The Class of 1953 held its 10th annual golf tournament on Wednesday, June 9, 2004, at the Wayland Country Club on Old Sudbury Road in Wayland. The format was the popular scramble. Prizes were awarded for the first-place team, nearest to the pin on two different par-threes and a longest drive contest. The committee members for this event were **Jim "Ace" Willwerth, Fred "Eagle" Good, Dick "Birdie" Horan** and **Paul "Par" Coughlin**. As we went to press the following golfers had signed up for play: **Fred Good, Ray Kenney, Bill Ostaski, Gerry Pyne, Spike Boyle, Jack Coleman, Walter Corcoran, Dennis Cronin, Art Delaney, Tom Vanderslice, Bob Willis, Bob Sullivan, Don Burgess, Phil Dolan, Jim Low, Jack Lynch, Bob McCarthy, Dick Horan, Jim Willwerth** and **Paul Coughlin**. Results next time. • On Sunday, May 2, 2004, 53 classmates, spouses, significant others and friends attended the Theater Department's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" at the Robsham Theater. After this performance we moved to the Father Shea room at Conte Forum for a social hour and buffet dinner. Classmates attending were met by President **Paul Coughlin** and his wife, **Mary Anne**, who were accompanied by **Austin Smith** and **Barbara**. Vice President **Bob Willis** and his wife, **Mary**, enjoyed their dinner at a table with **Dennis Cronin** and his wife, **Priscilla**, and **Frank Stapleton** and **Marie**. During the social time the classmates shared experiences about our suc-

You are cordially invited
to join fellow alumni for the annual

Veterans Memorial Remembrance

Thursday, November 11, 2004
10 a.m. Mass
11 a.m. Remembrance Service
Reception following

Both the Mass and Remembrance Service
will be held in the Heights Room
in the Lower Campus Dining Facility.

Please call 617-552-4700 for more information.

cessful 50th reunion party last year. As my wife, Mary, and I mingled with the group we had the opportunity to visit and talk to **Bill Martin** and Irene, **Joe Carroll** and Patricia, and Pat and **Leo Casey**. As we talked with **Art Delaney**, Muriel advised us that the knee replacement was working just great. **Phil Kerrivan**, never lost for words, had a story for everyone. **Matt Flaherty** and Marie were having an extra good time. Matt, a graduate of the Evening College, had invited some of his classmates to join us. Eight of them sat together and seemed to enjoy sharing old stories. They were **John** and **Anne Dacey Foley**, **John Hoell** and Mildred, along with **Julia Hurley McCarthy** and her husband, Bill. John and **Mary McLaughlin** rounded out that group. **Dick Curran** and Judith Golden gave us our update on the political climate in Woburn. Dick's son is the mayor and his report is always enjoyed. **Joe Tower** and Maureen shared a table with **Sal Venezia** and Eleanor. And as was expected the conversation went back to their days at Latin School and the early days at Boston College. Dick Horan and Joan were on their way home from Italy and didn't make the meeting although they signed up to be there. Other classmates attending were **Fred Conroy** and Katherine, **Jack Costa** and Mimi Costa Iantosca. I also had the chance to meet with **Jim Livingston** and Mary, **Jack Lynch** and Christine, and Carole and **Richard Scalise**. Also spotted in the group were Jan Solone, **Bob Sullivan** and Elizabeth, and Joan and **Frank Ward**. • I have received a note from State Representative Kevin G. Honan, who represents the 17th Suffolk District covering Allston and Brighton. Representative Honan told me that a statue of our classmate and Olympic champion **Harold Connolly** will be unveiled this summer. This statue will be located on the campus of the Taft Middle School on the corner of Warren and Cambridge streets in Brighton. Harold overcame a physical disability to win a gold medal in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. Harold's story has received much coverage from local press, as well as from Robert Lipstyle at *The New York Times*. This statue will serve as a source of inspiration for many future generations of athletes. Congratulations, Harold. When we went to press I didn't have a firm date for this unveiling. • Have a good summer and keep e-mailing me the news.

Please join us for the
2004 Alumni Achievement Awards Ceremony

Thursday, September 30, 2004
7 p.m., Robsham Theater

Celebrate the achievements of our most distinguished alumni.
Complimentary reception following the awards ceremony to be held in the Heights Room.

Please RSVP to 800-669-8430.
Visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards for more info.

'54

David F. Pierre
P.O. Box 72
Prides Crossing, MA 01965
978-927-1149

Over 200 classmates gathered at our 50th reunion on June 3-6, 2004. It was a unique class in many ways: some were the first in their family to attend college and most commuted from the greater Boston area. The few boarding students at that time lived up at the Leggat estate. The rest of us carpooled or used the MTA. All men were required to wear suitcoats and ties. After graduation, many of us went into the military and then went on to break into the fields of finance, law and education. Some built their own businesses. Our class has a number of grads who went on to become acclaimed judges, distinguished professors and leaders in the fields of nursing and education. One of our classmates would become a governor, another would become a president of the American Bar Association and still another, a federal communications commissioner. Thanks to the outstanding Jesuit and lay teaching, our class was able to live up to the school motto of "Ever to Excel." • We learned from **Joan T. Kennedy** that in April, Sister Therese of the Child Jesus, ODC, (Therese Sullivan) invited her School of Nursing classmates to the Monastery of the Discalced Carmelite Nuns in Danvers for a Mass of thanksgiving in honor of the Golden Jubilee. Fr. John Thomas (brother of **Terry Thomas McKinney**) was the celebrant and, during the Mass, the deceased members of the class were remembered: **June Dunphy Keough**, Elinor Ryan, **Maureen Tobin Hughes** and Betty Wyman. At the conclusion of the Mass, a warm welcome was extended by the Mother Superior, and all were invited to meet the sisters and visit with Sister Therese during lunch. The Carmelites had even produced a souvenir book containing individual pictures of the nurses, reproduced from *Camitian*, the School of Nursing yearbook. Enjoying this special day were **Audrey Brady Hughes**, **Anne Como Green**, **Grace Devlin Mullen**, **Ann Donovan Haskins**, **Ruth Dynan Sweeney**, Joan Kennedy, **Mary Kent Goudey**, **Alice Logue Lawler**, **Ginny O'Brien Cahill**, **Ann O'Malley Dominick**, Sister Therese of the Child Jesus and Terry Thomas McKinney. For many of the nurses, this joyous day at Carmel would probably be the highlight of the 50th reunion. • In its 25th anniversary collector's edition, *Cape Cod Life* magazine selected journalist **Tom O'Connell** as one of the top 100 "influential" people on Cape Cod. He has been writing his newspaper column "On Addiction" for Cape Cod publications since 1986. Also, as publisher of *Lifestyle Journal* at sanctuary777.com, he provides 200 public service essays designed to promote better understanding of the addictions.

'54
NEWTON

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Association
825 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02458
classnotes@bc.edu

'55

Marie J. Kelleher
12 Tappan St.
Melrose, MA 02176
781-665-2669
mjk55@bc.edu

REUNION YEAR

I want to begin this column by offering congratulations on becoming Golden Eagles to all members of the Class of 1954. From those of us from the School of Nursing come not only congratulations but thanks to both undergraduate classes. Those of you who were in the last of the five-year program were role models who provided the leadership that encouraged us to become involved in activities in the School of Nursing and with the alumnae. Those of you in the four-year program were our mentors, the ones who were our "big sisters," welcoming us to the school, and who were there to answer our questions and ease our anxieties. Now on to our class. • Many of us attended several events that occurred during the Arts Festival. **Jim Martin** and **Dick Doherty** ('56) were at my table during dinner and shared many reminiscences, including the trials and tribulations involved in commuting to campus each day. • I had a note from **Pat Lavoie Grugnale** in which she shared the fact that she and Nick had gone on a lovely cruise. • We have another author in our class. **Dick Carpenter** has spent part of his retirement producing *A Railroad Atlas of the United States in 1946, Vol. 2: New York and New England States*. It currently has a publication date of March 2005. He also reported that his son, John ('84), celebrated his 20th reunion. • From the Editor's Corner: **Jean O'Neil** urgently requests that those of you who have not sent back your survey questionnaire do so as soon as possible. The committee involved in preparing your information for the publisher will be hard at work early in the fall in order to meet the publication deadline. Your cooperation is both needed and appreciated. Don't miss the opportunity to be included in the yearbook. • In the last issue, I mentioned the hard work being done by **Paul Croke** as he tries to find everyone who was originally in the class. He has asked me to tell you that his work will begin in earnest in the fall. If you have any information about a classmate who is not receiving mail from the class or who has died, please contact the Alumni Association. We want to make certain that everyone has the opportunity to receive the yearbook. • Now our time has come. We are entering our Golden Eagle year. It will culminate in a ceremony during which the university will honor us in a special way during our reunion in June 2005. Notice that I said June. Because of the logistics involved, it has become necessary to hold commencement and reunion on two separate weekends. • Because November is a month for remembrance, I would like to invite you to join me on November 11, 2004, at a special Mass and remembrance celebration sponsored by the Alumni Association. It is designed to honor all veterans, living and dead. Mass will be celebrated in the Heights Room of the Lower Campus Dining Facility at 10 a.m. It will be followed by the ringing of the bells at 11 a.m. and the remembrance ceremony. A light lunch will follow. This may be your only notice

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or contact Jack Moynihan at jack.moynihan@bc.edu

so please make note of it and join me. I am on the planning committee and would be proud to see you there.

'55
NEWTON

Jane Quigley Hone
425 Nassau Ave.
Manhasset, NY 11030
516-627-0973

REUNION YEAR

'56

Steve Barry
200 Ledgewood Dr., Unit 406
Stoneham, MA 02180-3622
781-435-1352
barrybc56@aol.com

The Class Committee has begun planning for our 50th reunion celebration and has set up a committee to plan a major trip next summer. We also need people to work on committees for other reunion events and the yearbook. You can send suggestions for events to me at the address above. For this coming year we are planning a football game in September, a basketball game in January and the St. Patrick's Day show in Waltham put on by **Bob Eagle's** Reagle Players, who have completed their 36th year of presenting musicals in Waltham. • **Tony Massimino** has been designated as an accredited senior real estate specialist by the National Senior Real Estate Council. Tony has been with the Jack Conway Company in Hanover for 26 years. • **Brian Concannon** had the pleasure of introducing his son, Brian Jr., at a ceremony at BC High honoring alumni for their commitment to serving others. Brian Jr. was honored for his work in Haiti, where he successfully prosecuted a number of those responsible for one of the massacres several years ago. • **John Surette**, SJ, is now assigned to Chicago, where he directs "a center for contemplation, reflection and justice in the Ecozoic era." • Dan and **Carolyn Kenney Foley's** granddaughter is starting her freshman year at BC. • Dave and **Ann Maguire Finnegan** now have 11 grandchildren (the latest two arriving last December and Good Friday) from their five sons and daughters. Ann is teaching in a Fairfax County, VA, public high school and Dave is with a law firm in Washington, DC. • **Dick Toland** retired in December and planned a trip this summer visiting as many baseball parks (and seeing games) and national parks as he and his wife, **Louise Burke Toland**, could fit in. • Marie and I were unable to be at the Laetare Sunday

Mass this year because we were in the process of selling our house, as I reported in the last column. The Mass was in the afternoon due to a change in the St. Ignatius schedule. Instead of the traditional communion breakfast there was a reception at the Lower Campus Dining Facility. • The daughter of **Louise Tomasini Horn Sayles** died recently after a long battle with cancer. **Louise McCall Crawford**, **Joan Piekarski Croteau** and **Carole Mahoney Flynn** recently attended a memorial service for her. After the service they reminisced about their days as roommates at the School of Nursing and discussed plans for attending our 50th reunion. Please remember Louise and her daughter in your prayers, as well as all classmates and family members. • Once again, thanks for your e-mails and letters. Your classmates want to hear what you're doing! Let me know via e-mail, letter or phone call.

'56
NEWTON

Patricia Leary Dowling
39 Woodside Drive
Milton, MA 02186
617-696-0163

'57

Francis E. Lynch
27 Arbutus Lane
West Dennis, MA 02670
flynch@mma.mass.edu

The annual BC Arts Festival took place on May 1, 2004. Classmates who attended were **Pat Vacca**, **Dom Emello**, **Paul McNulty**, **Bill McQueeney**, **Peg Kenney**, **Mary Lou Hogan**, **Betty and Jim Turley**, **Norma Cacciamani** and **Lawrence Hojlo**. Some attended the concert and others attended the musical "Anything Goes." All attended the dinner and were quite happy with all the events of the day. The students and faculty made sure the day was a joyous celebration of the arts through the scheduled events. • **Jim Devlin** reports another very successful annual golf outing at the Sandy Burr Golf Club in Wayland on May 19, 2004. It was a picture-perfect day for this fine golf event. **Bill Cunningham**, as always, came through again with the BC golf caps. The winning team captains were **Frank Higgins** and **Charlie Fox**. All were very much encouraged to see **Ed Coakley** at the event. Ed visited with the group prior to tee time and seems to be recovering very well from his extended illness. Ed is starting to swing the clubs once again and hopes to be playing very soon. Other classmates who played included, by team, **Larry Chisholm**, **Paul Daly**, **Bill Cunningham**, **Dave McAvoy**, **Bill McQueeney**, **Ed Brickley**, **George Hennessy**, **Joe McMenimen**, **Don Fox**, **Tom Ahearn**, **MM**, **Gene Mahoney**, **Paul McAdams** and **Dick Dowling**. Congratulations to Jim Devlin for doing such a great job once again as chair of this annual class golf classic. Jim also notes that **Frank Cousineau** ('51), former BC football great who is on the operational staff at the club, went out of his way in extending a special welcome to our class group. • Our annual football dinner and class reunion will be held on Saturday, October 2, 2004. BC will be playing the University of Massachusetts. This event each year is always a classic. I suggest you mark your calendars now and don't miss this one. As in the past, there will be a post-game class Mass at

Gasson with a social hour and dinner thereafter. A general class mailing will be sent out outlining all the particulars late this summer. • Fr. Tom Ahearn recently sent me a copy of his Easter 2004 pastoral message. Fr. Tom is chaplain at St. Teresa's Residence of the Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers in Maryknoll, NY. His work mostly involves the care of the sick and also includes coordinating liturgical celebrations. He works with another Maryknoll priest and a wonderful group of nurses and aides as part of his ministry of healing. • Ed Brickley and his wife, Betsy, are new owners of a new condo in Naples, FL. Congratulations to you both. Ed, I received your letter outlining the great get-together of classmates that took place this past winter in Naples but I misplaced it. Sorry for the lapse of you-know-what! • **Jack Conway** recently underwent his second hip replacement in early March of this year and is back to work as manager of the Jack Conway Real Estate office in South Dennis. A big thank-you to Dick Dowling for furnishing this information on Jack. Dick also related that **Art Flynn** had emergency heart surgery early this past February. At this writing, I understand that he is doing fine. • **William J. Louis** recently received notice from the International Library of Poetry that his poem "The Wall of War" was awarded second prize in "The Best Poems and Poets of 2003" competition, for which an engraved award medallion was given. Bill also had two clay pieces and one painting, "The Spirit of the Universe," in the juried traveling art show earlier this year at the Kansas City Museum, the UMB Bank and the Central Bank of Kansas City. These works may be viewed on the Internet by searching for the name of the show, "Cultures Without Borders." • **William E. McQueeney** was one of four recipients of the 2004 St. Ignatius Awards, the highest honor bestowed on a graduate of Boston College High School, on April 2, 2004. Bill founded the non-profit organization Rural Waters Ventures to provide access to water in remote villages of Nicaragua. The organization has seen early success, funding gravity-flow drinking water projects in two small villages last year. His efforts continue to grow doing God's work in that far-off land. • **Barry Murphy** and his wife, Pauly, moved earlier this year to Chestnut Hill. Best of luck in your new home. • The class extends its condolences to the families of classmates who have gone on to their eternal award: **Angelo J. Damiano**, **Kenneth H. Neagle**, **Charles**

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- Look up former classmates in the Online Directory.
- Set-up an @bc.edu e-mail forwarding address.

Check the Alumni Association Website at www.bc.edu/alumni for information on registering.

J. O'Neil and **Cecelia M. Young**. Also, please remember in your prayers our late loyal classmate **Paul M. Cochran** who passed away last June 11, 2003. Peace to you always, Paul. The class salutes and congratulates the Class of 1954 Golden Eagles and especially Louis A. Florio ('54), an Eagle football great in his day, on their memorable milestone. Class dues for the new academic year remain at \$25. Please remit to **Bill Tobin**, 181 Central St., Holliston, MA 01746. Best to you all.

'57
NEWTON

Marjorie L. McLaughlin
139 Parker Rd.
Needham, MA 02494
781-444-7252

'58

David A. Rafferty, Jr.
2296 Ashton Oaks Lane
No. 101
Stonebridge Country Club
Naples, FL 34109

In May, yours truly and other Double and Triple Eagles from the Class of '58 celebrated their 50th year of graduation from Boston College High School. The '58ers in attendance enjoyed golf at the beautiful Pine Hills Country Club in Plymouth, cocktails and dinner at the Water's Edge Restaurant, 2004 BC High graduation ceremonies where we received our golden diplomas and dinner at the Wollaston Golf Course. Our class was well represented. **Wally Vaughan**, living in Franklin, is retired as a teacher/principal. **Joe Ailinger** is a retired elementary school principal. **Joe Buckley**, living in Kalamazoo, MI, and Carmel, CA, is a retired professor and former department chair of mathematics at Western Michigan University. Joe and Ann are parents of four children and have five grandchildren. **Al Carroll**, of Naples, FL, and Scarborough, ME, continues his career as an investment advisor and enjoys his family and trips to Ireland. **Tom and Pat Dwyer Connolly** live in Needham. Tom continues to practice pediatrics part-time. **Stan Curran, Jr.**, after serving in the US Army as an officer from 1958-83, became security manager at Wang Labs and then a paralegal in environmental litigation at Mintz Levin in Boston. Stan and Nancy have three children and eight grandchildren. **John Deady**, living in Dedham, is former attorney and now assistant clerk at Brockton Superior Court. **Ed Devin** is retired as senior vice president at Wang Labs and Fleet Financial Group. Ed is enjoying time with his

wife, Susan, children and grandchildren, flying, sailing, and golf, especially in Ireland. Ed and Susan are living in Venice, FL. **Bill Doherty** is living in Harwich and is a county commissioner in Barnstable. **Paul and Lynne Dolan**, living in Milton and Vero Beach, FL, are the parents of three children and the grandparents of six. Paul did a wonderful job as golf chairman of our 50th and is looking forward to retirement from the Dolan Funeral Homes. Paul and Lynne generously vacated their master bedroom so **Jack and Betty Horrigan** would be comfortable for the weekend. **Bob Donehy**, living in Needham and Humarock, is retired and enjoying his six grandchildren. **Walter Gay**, living in Branford, CT, Tolland and West Dennis on the Cape, received his MS in organic chemistry from University of Connecticut in 1960 and his PhD from University of New Hampshire in 1965. Walter, since retiring from the Olin Corp. as a consulting scientist, has been teaching chemistry at Southern Connecticut State University as an adjunct professor. **Joe Giere**, living in Potomac, MD, and Pocasset, continues to practice ob-gyn in DC and volunteers in a clinic. **Mike Grady**, living in Chestnut Hill and Centerville, practices pediatrics and is vice president of Children's Hospital in Boston. Mike and Betty, a radiation oncology nurse at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, are enjoying their five grandsons and look forward to their winter excursions in Sanibel Island, FL. **Don Hughes**, living in Woburn, retired from the Snyder Security Group in 2003. Don and Cynthia have four children and five grandchildren. **Joe Hughes**, formerly of Hingham, has been living in Brewster on the Cape for many years and is a retired vice president of Merrill Lynch working in both the Boston and Hyannis offices. Joe and Nancy have three children and six grandchildren. Joe plays his golf at Eastwood. **Frank Kearney** is a retired sales manager after 30 years in the high-tech computer industry. Frank is a Triple Eagle, receiving his MBA in 1969. Frank and Sharon are living in Pocasset. **Gerry Mitchell** did an outstanding job as co-chairman of the BC High Reunion Committee. Gerry is the retired former owner, president and CEO of Northeastern Envelope Manufacturing Corp. in Boston. Gerry and Pat ('57) live in Westwood and Hyannis and have three children and three grandchildren. **Joe Molineaux**, living in Yorktown, VA, is retired as a colonel in the US Marine Corps and as a York County, VA, high school teacher and coach. **George M. Murphy**, living in University Park, FL, is the retired director of operations for NYNEX Corp. **Joe O'Donnell, Jr.**, living in Silver Spring, MD, and Mashpee, is a physicist for the US Naval Warfare Center in Carderock, MD, in the field of underwater acoustics. Joe and Claire have five children and 12 grandchildren. **David Ojerholm**, living in New South Wales, Australia, retired from the international pharmaceutical industry in 2000. David keeps quite busy playing in a men's doubles tennis competition that runs throughout the winter in Sydney, singing with an 80-man barbershop chorus and preparing to participate in a marathon in Queensland this summer. David and Janet have also lived and worked in Melbourne, Adelaide and Sydney, Australia; Seoul, Korea; Jakarta, Indonesia; and

Auckland, New Zealand. What an interesting life, David! **Ray Peacock**, living in Ivyland, PA, after retiring as an industrial physicist and senior staff engineer for temperature sensors in the research department of LTV, has started a consulting business in the temperature sensor area. Ray and Elizabeth have 11 children and 15 grandchildren. **Peter Power**, living in Red Branch, NJ, is retired from a Wall Street partnership. Peter and Claire have eight children and 16 grandchildren. **Bob Quinan**, living in Norwell, is an attorney and vice president and senior trust counsel at Mellon Trust of New England. **Bob Roselli**, living in Woburn and Florida, is retired and enjoying gardening, travel and walking. **Gerry Ruzzo**, living in Hyde Park and Sugarbush, VT, is a retired elementary school teacher in Marshfield. **Jack Shea** is a lecturer in the BC Classics Department after receiving his MA and PhD from Harvard. Jack and Claudette are living in Needham and have eight grandchildren. Tom Sheehan ('59), living in Norwell, has retired from the Thomas A. Sheehan Company. Tom and Lucy spend time camping with and enjoying their six grandchildren, walking, gardening, reading and following BC sports. **John Feloney** remains active as president of Professional Management Systems in Milton with son Tom holding the control lever. John and Mary Leigh spend their off-duty time with their children and grandchildren and look forward to their winter escape in Naples, FL. John and Betty (Leary) Horrigan are living in Avon, CT. John, "Hoppy," is retired from Heublein, Inc. **Tom Mahoney** remains active as president of TJ Mahoney and Associates. **Bob Moll**, living in Cambridge, is retired director of Arthur D. Little. **Paul Maney**, living in Belmont, is president of Storrow Co. in Cambridge. Paul brought his son, a BC High grad, as his playing partner at Pine Hills. As you can see from the above, there were many '58ers from BC High '54 and not all showed up! • Some additional news: Condolences of the class go out to the children of **Mary Coyle** who passed away recently. Mary was the widow of Charlie Coyle who died soon after our graduation. **Bill McGovern** is living in Hoosick Falls, NY. His wife, Mary, recently had foot surgery. I recently received a nice note from **Bill McGurk**. Bill and Ann continue to live on their farm in Prince Edward Island where they administer to the needs of their quarter horses, Nibs and Pip. They also cater to the needs of their six grandchildren, spend a month in France or Italy each year and, when allowed by their three sons, enjoy occasional sails in Vineyard Sound aboard their sloop. Not a bad life! Congrats to Jane and **Jack "Mucca" McDevitt** on the birth of their second grandchild, Matthew, who will divert some of the attention away from his sister, Katie Ann. The spring fling at the Sheraton in Hyannis and the cocktail party at Minihane's Greenhouse on the Cape were a huge success. Please let me hear from you. I desperately need news from the class to fill up this column. Don't forget your class dues. Send \$25 to Jack "Mucca" McDevitt, 25 Cedar Rd., Medford, MA 02155.

From the Heights to Your Hometown

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Join the Alumni Online Community

The Alumni Online Community is your connection to BC:

- Look up former classmates in the Online Directory.
- Set-up an @bc.edu e-mail forwarding address.

Check the Alumni Association Website at www.bc.edu/alumni for information on registering.

'58
NEWTON

Sheila Hurley Carty
P.O. Box 386
North Falmouth, MA 02556

'59

Frank Martin
6 Sawyer Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02481
fjmo2481@comcast.net

We have now completed our 45th anniversary celebrations on June 5 and 6. About 120 attended the dinner dance in Gasson 100. I had a chance to get caught up with many classmates who I had not seen since our 40th and a few whom I had not seen since we graduated. It was a memorable night and great fun. **Peter McLaughlin** gave us a brief view of the progress of the University and the results of our Class Gift Campaign, led by **Bill York**. Thanks to all of you on the Steering Committee and the Gift Committee for the many nights of planning and phone calls and for your commitment to Boston College. Thanks also to the Class of 1959 for making our 45th a special event. • **Bill Parks** told me that he will be retiring to the Cape from his pathology practice in about three weeks. **John McCormack** is semi-retired as professor emeritus at University of Vermont. The cold winters don't bother him or Grace, so he is staying put. **Charlie McCullagh**, who won the award for the longest distance traveled, is staying put with Celeste in Naples, FL. **Art Kaplan**, who is going to have to rebuild our class treasury for the 50th told me that his granddaughter, Jessica, daughter of Melisa Kaplan ('85), has had a successful kidney transplant donated by her father. **Jim Cappelletti** and Pat are retired. Pat gave me a remedy to avoid colds when flying which she received from son Tom, a pilot. **Frank Collins** and Gail sat at our table at the reunion and Gail told us **John O'Connor** stories from their college dates. John is living in Newton and straightening the teeth of our grandchildren when he is not attending to his son Matthew, a sophomore at BC. **Beth Grady** and her table of nurses seemed to be having a great night of laughter. **Tom Hughes** and Joette left their six-year-old at home with a babysitter to attend the dinner. **Phil Doherty** and Pat, **Tom Kenney** and Mary, and **Bill Parks** and Jane sat at a table at which they shared stories about their 20-plus children!! Others not mentioned above: **Bill Cratty** and

Pauline, **Joe Corcoran** and Rose, Robin Wood, **Don Wood's** widow (Congratulations! She's just received tenure at Connell School of Nursing), **Jack Wiseman** and Peggy, **Jack Donahoe** and Joan, **Dave Breen** and Brenda, **Bob Churchville** and Margy, **Bill Appleyard** and Eleanor, **Dave Brauer** and Peggy, **Jim Cotter** and Agnes, **Vin Sylvia** and Nancy, **Bill Sherman** and Lucy, **Tom Whalen** and Pat, **Dick Roche** and Marie, **Bill Carnes** and Ann, **Lorraine Bonvouloir Blais** and Richard, **John Deneen** and Karen, **Ralph Lespasio**, **Jack Madden** and Barbara, **Joe McGuill** and Roe, **Dick Ganong** and Gwen, **Joe Leary**, **Charlie Lynch** and Peggy, **Terry MacDonald** and Peg, **Paul King** and Iris, **Joe and Al Vitale** with Angelina and Marilyn, **Tom "Gus" Mahoney** and Eileen, **George Malloy** and Ruth, **Art McDonald** and Sue, **Tony DiMatteo** and Norma, **Owen Quinn**, **Denis Minihane** and Janet, **Catherine McNiff** and Kevin, **Mary Lynd Schrobsdorff** and Joe, **Frank McGurl**, **Katherine McGuinness** and Jim, **Dan Joyce**, **John Joyce** and Grace, **George Kelley** and Eileen, **Dan Hanley** and Mary, **Joe Fallo**, **Bill Shea**, **Claire Malis Kingston** and Paul, **Ed Kirby** and Maria, **Elaine Geissler**, and **Elizabeth Walda Keohane**. • With the great gatherings we have had this year, our class plans to continue the momentum by having a class event each year leading up to the 50th. Stay well and stay in touch.

'59
NEWTON

Maryjane Mulvanity Casey
28 Briarwood Drive
Taunton, MA 02780
508-823-1188

Our Newton College 45th reunion was a gala weekend of fun and reminiscence. The celebration began with a delightful cocktail buffet hosted by **Honey** and **Peter McLaughlin** at their Chestnut Hill home. It was wonderful to relax together while renewing old acquaintances, some of whom had not returned since our Newton graduation. (We agreed that we had aged gracefully together!) Saturday's activities included campus tours of Boston College, lectures on a variety of timely topics and a Garden Party luncheon. Our class gathered on Saturday evening at Alumni House (formerly our Newton College library) for a cocktail reception and filet mignon dinner. Reflections of our college days by various class members (including a few husbands) were a highlight of the evening. Our Newton College T-shirts were a surprise bonus, too! The weekend festivities concluded with Mass followed by a buffet brunch on Sunday morning. It was a memorable weekend, and we missed those who were unable to attend. Our special thanks go to Dinner Chairman **Janet Chute** and committee members **Kathleen Lawlor**, **Donna Morrissey**, **Honey McLaughlin**, **Joanne Hynek** and **Maryjane Casey**. Those attending our 45th included **Ann (Baker) Martinsen**, **Janet Chute**, **Dottie (Bohen) Graham**, **Mary Ellin (Burns) Stiles**, **Ellie (Carr) Hanlon**, **Helen (Craig) Lynch**, **Pat (Curran) Naud**, **Janet (Charter) O'Hanley**, **Joan (Coniglio) O'Donnell**, **Donna (Cosgrove) Morrissey**, **Meg (Dealy) Ackerman**, **Marie (Doelger) O'Brien**, **Ann (Foley) Flanagan**, **Ellen (Egan) Stone**, **Janet (Frantz) Egan**, **Jane**

(Gillespie) **Steinthal**, **Kathleen (Kingston) Lawlor**, **Stephanie (Landry) Barineau**, **Julia Lamy**, **Glenna (LaSalle) Keene**, **Sheilah (Lane) Malafronte**, **Gini (Little) Casey**, **Dean (Maloney) Schnetzer**, **Deanie (Madden) Thornton**, **Nancy (Maslen) Burkholder**, **Joanne (O'Connor) Hynek**, **Patty O'Neill**, **Kathleen O'Shea**, **Janet (Phillips) Connelly**, **Dolores (Seeman) Royston**, **Margit Serenyi**, **Pat (Sweeney) Sheehy**, **Sandy (Sestito) Pistocchi**, **Sue (Sughrue) Carrington**, **Bonnie (Walsh) Stoloski**, **Jane Whitty** and **Maryjane (Mulvanity) Casey**. On a final note, we are saddened to hear of the sudden death of **Sue (Macksoud) Wooten's** husband, John, in April and extend heartfelt sympathy to Sue and her family.

'60

Joseph R. Carty
253 River St.
Norwell, MA 02061
jrcarty@comcast.net

REUNION YEAR

Condolences to the family of **Bob Cawley** who passed away in late April. Here was a fellow I thought I knew but far from it. **Tom Cunnally** was in the service with Bob at the Boston Navy Yard and they had talked about college; both applied to BC and were accepted. Bob found the going tough and thought of quitting but Tom convinced him to stay with it, with the comment "If I can do it, you can do it," and he did graduate!!!! Tom and Bob lived near each other in the Dedham area and worked in the post office and attended the same church. Bob was given a second chance by God because in Korea he was so badly wounded, the Navy Corps man told him he would not make it but he did despite being shot in the chest. He survived the night and the next morning he was given emergency care and spent several months in various Navy hospitals before he was sent to the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown so he could be close to home and recover from his wounds. Bob was a true hero and many of us did not know it. God rest his soul. Thank you, Tom, for the rest of the story. • Word has it that **Tom May** is chief justice of the Brookline Town Court. Congratulations. • **Paul Donlan** is working as a certified financial planner in Holliston. He and his wife spend their winters at Foxfire Country Club in Naples, FL. Paul met **Steve Denapoli** and his wife who were also wintering in the area. • Our 45th anniversary will soon be upon us. If you would like to

Please join us for the 2004 Alumni Achievement Awards Ceremony

Thursday, September 30, 2004
7 p.m., Robsham Theater

Celebrate the achievements of our most distinguished alumni.

Complimentary reception following the awards ceremony to be held in the Heights Room.

Please RSVP to 800-669-8430.
Visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards for more info.

participate in the planning please e-mail me. Our first meeting will be in September. • Hope you had a wonderful summer and pray for peace.

'60
NEWTON

Patricia McCarthy Dorsey
53 Clarke Rd.
Needham, MA 02492
dorseypm@comcast.net

REUNION YEAR

A Newton get-together was held in Naples, FL, this past March at **Carole Ward McNamara's**. **Elaine Holland Early** and I visited Carole and John for a wonderful 10 days at Cedar Hammock. **Kathleen McDermott Kelsh** and her husband, John, were driving through Naples en route to Sanibel Island, so they joined us for dinner. **Berenice Hackett Davis** and Pete have a condo nearby, so were able to test our cooking too! It was great to be together again. We had hoped that **Sally O'Connell Healy** and Kevin could be with us, but their plans were centered on their daughter, Kathryn, and her imminent delivery of triplets. I am happy to report that Sally and Kevin became the proud grandparents of three girls: Margaret, Grace and Madeline, on April 6, 2004, in New York City. Sally loves spending time with them in Essex and says that the babies are healthy and thriving. Congratulations! • **Kathleen Runkle O'Brien** wrote, "My husband, Tom, and I have just celebrated our 43rd wedding anniversary. Sounds unbelievable! We live in a suburb of Chicago called Glenview. Prior to that we lived away for 10 years, spending some time in New York, Brazil, then back to New York and finally to Chicago. We have four sons, three of whom are married, and nine grandchildren. Our unmarried son lives in Denver. I still see **Stella Clark O'Shea** and **Jane Wray Ryan** at least once a year. Now that summer has arrived, I'll be concentrating on lowering my handicap." • **Betsy DeLone Balas** retired to Wilmington, NC, in 1994. Her married daughter, Liz, lives in Beverly, CA, with her husband, Bill, and two toddlers. Her son, Neil, lives in New York City. Betsy and her husband, Bernie, play golf, garden, read, walk, play bridge, travel and volunteer at an adult day care center which cares mostly for Alzheimer's patients. • Our 45th reunion will be held next June. We will post the exact dates in the November issue. Anyone interested in joining the planning committee, e-mail me at dorseypm@comcast.net. It's always been such a

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Veterans Memorial Remembrance

Thursday, November 11, 2004
10 a.m. Mass
11 a.m. Remembrance Service
Reception following

Both the Mass and Remembrance Service
will be held in the Heights Room
in the Lower Campus Dining Facility.

Please call 617-552-4700 for more information.

treat to renew friendships and remember the days we spent together at Newton. Looking forward to hearing from you. Have a great autumn!

'61
NEWTON

Robert W. Sullivan, Jr.
484 Pleasant St.
Brockton, MA 02303
rwsul@cs.com

Though the attendance at the spring reunion Mass and dinner evening was small the events were a big success because several people attended who have distinguished themselves and their alma mater by their excellence in various fields. I hope to provide you with much more information on them in my next column. • The nature of the position I have held, when matched with Internet-based communications, gives me the privilege of hearing from many old friends from a long way back. Sometimes I end up conversing by way of the Internet with someone whom I knew in our youth but haven't seen or heard from in a long time. This happened recently when **Joe Triano** e-mailed me to inquire of **Bill Robinson's** current well-being. In the process I found out that Joe and Cissy are living in Palm Coast, FL. Joe attended the Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, RI, after graduation. He spent two years on Arctic cruises, then cruised into Key West where he met Cissy. He held a number of business positions while they raised a family of four (now with nine grandchildren). If all goes well they are committed to attending the 45th. • Joe tells me he touched base with **Bill Robinson**, who holds forth in Fredericton, New Brunswick, but winters in Florida. • I got an e-mail from **Bob Salvatore** who lives in West Peabody and works at the Carney Hospital. He describes his interests as touch football (until fracturing his jaw), writing poetry, tennis, bridge, working out and singing at St. Adelaide's in West Peabody. He is also part of an interfaith Bible study group in his area. The Salvatores have four adult children and three grandchildren. • I have a wonderful ally in my efforts in writing this column in **Peg Collins**. Peg is a very caring and loyal person. She tells me that **Fr. Dick Harrington** is recovering very well at St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham from a serious health episode. She also informs me that **Anne Rouse Harding** of Natick recently passed away. Please join with Peg and many of our class in faithful prayers for eternal peace and rest for Anne and all of our departed classmates and their loved ones. • On a personal note I would ask that you include the soul of my mother-in-law, **Bernice Szarek**, who went to her reward in May. God speed to all. Love ya.

'61
NEWTON

Martha Clancy Rudman
1819 Lakeside Drive
Arlington, TX 76013
NewtonMiz@aol.com

Kathy Hunter, **Ellen Carbone** and **Judy Collins** replied to my request for notes. They wanted to know where we are moving! We will move to Franklin, TN, in the fall but are spending the summer at the Cape. I will be reverting to my newtonmiz@aol.com address. Words of wisdom: Don't live in a house for 26 years – too much junk. And don't get doubles of photos!!! Hope you all have had a great summer.

'62
NEWTON

Frank and Eileen (Trish) Faggiano
33 Gleason Rd.
Reading, MA 01867
781-944-0720
frank@faggianoconsulting.com

I spoke with **George Van Cott** in June and he reported that he had successfully completed eight months of treatment for a cancerous tumor in his back. He is doing well and especially wanted to thank his close friends **Bill Byrne** (Atlanta, GA), **Karl Krikorian** (Providence, RI), **Dan Sullivan** (Andover) and **Lou Kirouac** (Atlanta) for their continuous support during the ordeal. We wish George and the rest of us continued good health. • In one long overdue note of recognition, we congratulate **Charlie Driscoll** for his selection into the Massachusetts State Hockey High School Coaches Hall of Fame. Serving behind the bench as either an assistant or head hockey coach since 1970, Charlie recorded 302 career wins with stints at Archbishop Williams, Malden Catholic, Wakefield and, most recently, Medford High School where he coached for 17 seasons. • Congratulations to **Fr. Nick Morcone**, abbot at the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, for reaching the halfway mark of his fund-raising goal for a new conference center at the abbey. The center is used for the hundreds of retreats that are held annually, speaking engagements and other spiritual, social and educational events sponsored by the abbey. • Congratulations to **Paul** and **Mary McNamara** on the marriage of their son, **Paul J. McNamara, Jr.**, ('94), to **Jessie Davis**. They were married in Bermuda where **Jack** and **Rosemary** ('65) **McKinnon**, **Jim** and **Anne** (NC '62) **O'Connor**, and **Bob Capalbo** were invited guests. In addition, **Paul Sr.** was invited to join the board of directors at the Boston College Club. • A reminder that we have a Class of '62 luncheon on the first Friday of every month at the BC Club and everyone is invited. If you would like to get on the mailing list for the luncheon, please e-mail **Bonnie David** at bonnie.j.david@us.pwc.com.

'62
NEWTON

Mary Ann Brennan Keyes
94 Abbott Rd.
Wellesley, MA 02481
makmad@comcast.net

When old friends connect, it doesn't take long to fill in the blanks and pick up where you left off. That was the case last week when **Marsha Whelan**, **Grace Kane Kelly**, **Mary Corbett**, **Mary Martha Llewellyn** with husband **Jack** and **Pat Beck Reardon** and her husband, **Jack**, headed to Quebec for a week. They rented a restored rectory and spent the week touring with **Grace**, who does this professionally, as their guide. Aside from wonderful meals, a little golf and a lot of laughs, a great time was had by all including the two Jacks! Once again, work kept me from joining some of the old gang! • Just today, I received the sad news that **Diane Brickley Parsons** (also known as **Dede**) died on May 15, 2004, after a battle with cancer. Her husband, **Fred**, wrote with such pride of all she had accomplished since her days at Newton. **Diane** received a PhD in biochemistry from Boston University in 1972. While on the staff at George Washington University, her research focused on diseases in

the back and joints. As a result of her work on collagen chemistry in intervertebral discs, she received the Volvo Award on Low Back Pain Research. From her lifelong work and interest in the sciences and in children's diseases, Diane moved on in 1979 to co-found, with her husband, Telemet America, Inc., the first producer of a hand-held palm-sized device displaying stock market quotes. Diane also spent many summers volunteering at the Legg Mason Tennis Tournament. Our sympathy to Fred, of Alexandria, VA, and her brother, John Paul Brickley (USMC ret.) of Tampa, FL. • As I write this, I am looking forward to seeing **Tony Lilly Roddy** and her husband, Joe, this weekend in Chatham at the wedding of **Kristy McCullough**, daughter of **Katie Fishel McCullough** and her husband, Bill. • **Julie McGraw Brown** and her husband, John, stayed with me a few weeks ago, when they were in Boston for a wedding. After considering several places to retire to in the East, they have decided to stay in San Antonio, which has been home for them for many years. I have been to San Francisco a few times since January, mixing conferences for Voice of the Faithful with a visit to the newest of six grandchildren. Chris Keyes ('91) and his wife, Ruth, had a baby girl, Ainsley Claire, in December. To keep this column going, I really do need to hear from all of you, so please stay in touch.

'63
 Matthew J. McDonnell
 121 Shore Ave
 Quincy, MA 02169
 617-479-1714
 matthew@shore.net

Joe Ciccarelli e-mailed me with some interesting news about himself and classmates with whom he stays in touch. Joe retired as a data analyst with an HMO in upstate New York, after being diagnosed with throat cancer. He is now in remission and hopes to get back to work soon. Joe reports that two of his three daughters are married, and the other one is working near home. **David Ahern** and his wife, Susan, remain in California near their seven grandchildren. **Jack DeVeer** has raised his two children in Atlanta where he is a vice president at Merrill Lynch. **Mike Gigante** is retired from GM and is living in Wellesley. **Joe Aniello** retired as a vice president from Liberty Mutual and lives in Weston. **Tom Hawkes**, a long-time resident of Naperville, IL, was recently honored by Northwood University with its 2003 Dealer

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or contact Jack Moynihan at jack.moynihan@bc.edu

Education Award for sponsoring structured training programs for at-risk urban youth in connection with his Hawk Lincoln Mercury dealership in Oak Lawn. Ford Motor Company also awarded Tom its Hero of the Planet Award for his ongoing involvement in urban education programs. **Diana Newman** e-mailed me the sad news that her classmate/colleague **Diane Suchecki Fallon**, a registered nurse, died on February 11, 2004. Our class prayers are with her and her family. I'm sad also to report the death last October of **Harvey Phelps**. He was a retired Army officer (ROTC at BC) and had been living in Chester, VA. Class condolences and prayers are also extended for him and his family. **Bill Costley** modestly writes to suggest that **George Perreault** be considered his co-class Poet Laureate. George is about to have published his third book of poems and is a professor of English at the University of Nevada at Reno. I eagerly await your e-mail and/or traditional missives.

'63
 NEWTON
 Judy Albers Boufford
 1029 North Stuart #105
 Arlington, VA 22201
 703-528-1509
 judy_boufford@yahoo.com

'64
 Maureen Gallagher Costello
 42 Doncaster St.
 Roslindale, MA 02131
 617-323-4652

Bill Murphy was named Man of the Year for 2004 by Road to Responsibility, a Marshfield-based nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities. Bill was honored at a fund-raising event on July 10, 2004, at the South Weymouth Naval air base. For the past 37 years, Bill has lent his talents to numerous building and real estate development projects on the South Shore and Cape Cod. He is a former member and officer of the National Association of Home Builders and is currently a corporator of South Shore Savings Bank. **Tom Apprille** was inducted into the Massachusetts State Hockey High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame in May 2004 in recognition of his long and illustrious coaching career at South Boston High School. Tom was named to the NCAA Frozen Four All-Star Team in 1963 and was captain of the BC hockey team in 1964. He started coaching in the early 1970s and landed over 600 career wins, countless Boston City League titles and regular state tournament appearances. **Michael Ford**, SJ, a chaplain at Holy Cross, had a shell named for him by the Holy Cross crew team. Fr. Ford christened his namesake boat before leaving Holy Cross after 20 years as chaplain to become assistant rector at BC.

'64
 NEWTON
 Priscilla Weinlandt Lamb
 125 Elizabeth Rd.
 New Rochelle, NY 10804-3106
 914-636-0214
 agneau76@cs.com

I know you all probably opened this issue expecting to find the reunion write-up in all its glory. Well, this column was actually due before the reunion took place, so the suspense continues for another three months. I do, however, have a real treat. A report on what I call "The

Mullen/Winslow Wedding of the Year." This would be the marriage of **Mary Lou Cunningham Mullen's** daughter, Tracy, to **Rosemarie Van Eyck Winslow's** son, Ward, on March 13 at the Sisters' Church of Loretto on Saint Mary's College campus in South Bend, IN. Newton classmates in attendance included **Kathy Wilson Conroy**, **Morna Ford Sheehy** and **Carolyn Davis Graham**, who was Mary Lou's maid of honor in what Mary Lou describes as "a few short years ago." Maureen Crowley Cahir (NC '65), another Newtonite and also dear South Bend friend of Mary Lou's, hosted the bridesmaids' luncheon the day before the wedding. But I've saved the best for next! Mary Lou could not attend our 40th reunion because her role at St. Mary's College involved their reunion that same weekend. She did, however, interrupt her busy schedule to send me a copy of an article that appeared, before the wedding, in the *South Bend Tribune*, written by her daughter, Tracy, and describing how Tracy and Ward met. It's entitled "Matchmaking Moms Finally Find Success," and it's a great story. Keep in mind that the Mullens and Winslows have been close friends for years, and that Tracy and Ward played together as children. And now, in Tracy's own words: "Mother knows best? In this case, yes. When I moved to Chicago, my mom wanted to set me up with Ward Winslow, the son of her good college friend. She and Rosemarie have been close forever, but I had not laid eyes on Ward for 15 years. Five years earlier, Mom urged me to meet the very same Ward, a Chicago native, when I arrived at Boston College for school. Ward was already there, three years my senior. Meanwhile, Rosemarie was pushing him to meet me. Ward appreciated that kind of maternal interference as much as I did. BC is a big school but we never connected. Not then, anyway. It was in 1998, when I moved to Chicago, that our moms gave their matchmaking talents another try. Again, it was a joint strike. 'Meet Ward, you'll like him,' said Mom. 'Meet Tracy, you'll really like her,' said Rosemarie. Finally, we did. Ward offered to be my Chicago tour guide and we became instant friends. Our mothers beamed. A year later, we started dating. Our mothers were thrilled. And now we're planning our wedding with, of course, the help of our two favorite matchmakers. Was it fate? Was it destiny? Or was it our moms? Whatever, our families, especially our

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September 25	Wake Forest
October 16	Pittsburgh
October 23	Notre Dame
November 13	West Virginia
November 20	Temple

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moms, couldn't be happier." Who says storybook romances don't happen?

'65

Patricia McNulty Harte
6 Everett Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890
781-729-1187
trishharte@aol.com

REUNION YEAR

Believe it or not, next spring will be our 40th reunion from Boston College. Where have the years gone? • **Tim Holland** recently sent me an e-mail stating in capsule form what he has been doing for the last 39 years. Tim and his wife, Maria, live in Ayer where Tim owns an insurance agency. Their daughter, Amy, and her husband live in Townsend and recently adopted a baby boy from Korea, making Tim and Maria proud grandparents. Their son, Eric, is in Nagasaki, Japan, teaching English to Japanese students for this coming school year. Tim can be seen at Conte cheering on the hockey team from Section B. He sends his best to all School of Ed classmates. • **John Frechette** and his wife have returned to New England after spending 29 years in Toledo. They have bought a home at New Seabury and are spending the winter months in Naples, FL. John would like to be included in the 40th reunion plans and any other classmates who would enjoy working on this committee can e-mail me. • Wedding bells rang for the **Harte** family in April when son Sean was married at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City to Therese Auld. Sean and Therese are living in New York City where Sean is a director of international equities at UBS Securities, having left Goldman Sachs in January. • **Bill Sterling** recently had a design featured in *Woman's Day Specials, Kitchen and Baths*. Bill's firm, Sterling Associates Incorporated, is located in Cambridge. • **Bob Hutchison** became a grandfather when son Jonathan and his wife welcomed Joseph into the Hutchison family. • **Bob Berry** was inducted into the Matignon High School Hall of Fame in May for his business contributions as the CFO of the Kansas City Southern Railway, the Panama Canal Railroad and the Mexican railroad TFM. He was also recognized for his leadership on a bishop's committee in the Diocese of Kansas City and for his military record in Vietnam. • As always, I am asking you to send me information on what you are doing; otherwise you only read about the people that Neal and I see in the Boston area.

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- Set-up an @bc.edu e-mail forwarding address.

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'65
NEWTON

Linda Mason Crimmins
R.R. 1, Box 1396
Stroudsburg, PA 18360
crimmins@epix.net

REUNION YEAR

As I write this, the Class of '64 is celebrating its 40th reunion. That makes us the next class up for a reunion. Start making your plans now for the first weekend in June 2005 in Boston. Sign up for the Online Community on the BC alumni site so you can get in touch with some of your old roommates, friends and classmates. Let's make our 40th (could that be right?) our best one yet. • **Patricia Noonan Walsh** reports that she is alive and well in Dublin, Ireland. Pat is a professor of disability studies at University College Dublin and her husband, Brendan (GA&S '66), is a professor of economics. Living nearby in Dublin are their older son, Colm, and Armelle Mitchell with Aoibhinn (1), and also daughter Nessa and Chris Curran with Eliza (9 months). Benjamin, their younger son, has lived and worked in San Francisco, CA, for some years. Pat and Brendan are ardent travelers and visit the United States regularly to keep up with family and friends in Connecticut and California. In addition, Pat's work involves regular travel throughout Europe. Pat writes that this is a time of great change in Europe and also in Ireland, which has become so much faster-paced and international in outlook during the past decade. Dublin has become a high-cost city even by European standards with a much more diverse population. She writes, "Not far from my office, for example, is a huge and very beautiful mosque with a thriving Islamic school for Dublin's growing Muslim population. These are images somewhat different from those in 'The Quiet Man,' but the good news is that there are still very special, tranquil corners of Galway, Mayo and Kerry to explore." Pat sends her very warm wishes to all of her classmates. She says she will start planning her trip to Boston as soon as she knows the dates for our reunion. If she can come all the way from Ireland, no one has any excuse not to be there! • **Lisa Pustorino Edmiston** is showing improvement after many months of wrestling with severe back problems. Here's hoping that her back will be well enough to use the hula hoop and dance the jitterbug next year! Best wishes for a full recovery, Lisa! • Please take a moment to send me an update to share with classmates. Be sure to include "Newton News" on the subject line so I don't delete you as spam! See you in June!

'66

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Association
825 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02458
classnotes@bc.edu

Joseph Connors has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Arts and Humanities. Richard Syron (HON '89) has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Commerce. All members of the Class of 1966 are invited to join in honoring their achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham

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or contact Jack Moynihan at jack.moynihan@bc.edu

Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards or call 800-669-8430 to reserve space at the event.

'66
NEWTON

Catherine Beyer Hurst
49 Lincoln St.
Cambridge, MA 02141
617-497-4924
catherine.hurst@comcast.net

Susan Korzeneski Burgess's art can be seen on her own Website www.SusanKBurgess.com. On the home page, she describes her approach to painting: "From my earliest memory, I have connected to the emotive and sensual qualities of paint. Now in my 50s, I specialize in *plein air* painting, requiring that I lug my equipment into open spaces – through the canyons of New Mexico, up and down the hill towns of Umbria in Italy, and into New England, West Coast and Mexican conservation lands and coastal areas. Then, I search for spaces – moments in time and place – that elicit feelings I can capture in paint. Perhaps it's a mysterious gate left ajar, allowing a glimpse of a hidden garden, or a mountain mist surrounding the tower of a sixth-century abbey or an endless sky showing shocking blue above a colorfully layered mesa. I also look for contrasts between what is seen and what is not seen. An ancient fortress wall may provide a pleasant contradiction to the gaiety of a contemporary outdoor marketplace happening in the square below it, or lush vegetation may have found a spot to grow in the desert near barren New Mexican rock formations." • **Anne Sweeney Marschik** reports that she and **Maureen Harnisch Foley** were finally able to get together in March. In the tradition of Newton friendships – which are never-ending and easily restarted years after the last conversation – Anne reports that she and Maureen had lunch at Maureen's home and "chatted and chatted nonstop for about two hours. We laughed and laughed. **Louise Gerrity Vollertsen** had planned to join us but was sick. Both of my original conversations with Maureen and Louise were lengthy. The three of us hope to get together soon." • Condolences to **Pat Foley DiSilvio** whose husband, Alessandro, died last year after a courageous battle with cancer.

'67

Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict
84 Rockland Place
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02464
chasbenedict@aol.com

Fr. Nicholas Sannella has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 William V. McKenney Award, the highest honor the Alumni Association bestows on its alumni. All members of the Class of 1967 are invited to join in honoring his achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards or call 800-669-8430 to reserve space at the event.

Tom Marichelli writes that his son, Tom ('04), has taken a job with Bear, Stearns & Company in Manhattan and will be with the financial services group. Tommy is living in Hoboken, NJ, and finds that there are a lot of BC grads in the area who have been very helpful. Meanwhile, daughter Annmarie continues working at the *New England Journal of Medicine* in Waltham and her sister, Laura, is a legal secretary at Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault in Boston. • Joanne Regan Frey (GA&S '92) writes that she maintains a faculty position at University of Massachusetts at Boston. Joanne earned her PhD from BC in educational administration with emphasis in health education. Joanne bought a condo in Duneden, FL, on the Gulf of Mexico and is enjoying her snow-free winters. She says she would like to get connected with other BC alums in the area so give her a call; she's in the book! Joanne spends the summer at Peter Pond Park in Sandwich on the Cape. She invites classmates to give her a call and/or drop by if you're on the Cape. Joanne has seven grandchildren to enjoy also. • Jim Day e-mails that he came east in July with his lovely bride, Judy ('68), to attend the wedding of his son Matthew on Cape Cod. Also attending were classmates Loren Miller and Paul Giblin. Our best wishes to all of you on such a happy occasion. • Please make an effort to write a note, e-mail or phone any news about yourself, your family or a classmate that's of interest and that you would not mind seeing in print. That is truly what makes this column go round. We need your help, as this is not a spectator sport. Thanks!

'67 NEWTON

M. Adrienne Tarr Free
3627 Great Laurel Lane
Fairfax, VA 22033
703-709-0896
thefrees@cox.net

Back in the spring, so many months ago, I had the opportunity to catch up with Mary Lou Hinchey-Clemons at the 11th annual tea for Newton alumnae in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, DC. It had been a few years since she attended; several life changes in the interim have kept her otherwise occupied. Her husband, Sam Clemons, had a major stroke back in the spring of 2000 and passed away in March 2002. Mary Lou then retired from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development in September of that same year. She still has a 21-year-old son, "Sam 2," living at home in suburban Maryland, "finding himself and preparing

for automotive servicing exams so that he can get employment in the field that he loves." Once he is on his own, Mary Lou is looking forward to taking on a new adventure, perhaps some form of volunteering, since she loved her three-year stint with VISTA back in the early 1970s. She keeps in e-mail contact with Sr. Faine McMullen at Kenwood and hopes to see more of our classmates at events in the future. • Sandy McGrath Huke also was part of our group at the tea. She had made some follow-up calls to our local classmates and reported the following news... Carol O'Donoghue McGarry is now a two-time grandmother, both boys. Carol and husband, both retired, still vacation and hold family weddings in New Hampshire, although they are presently putting their energy into developing a vineyard in Comus, MD. Sandy has joined Nancy Schiederbauer Mahoney for some family weddings in recent years. Nancy's daughter, Molly, was married in May 2004 on Daufuskie Island off the coast of South Carolina. Sandy described the day as a sensory overload – perfect weather, balmy breezes, beautiful setting in a gazebo overlooking the ocean... "paradise!" Nancy's son, Jason, was married in 2002 in a September outdoor wedding at the Lyman estate in Boston; once again there were warm breezes and a harvest moon... "wonderful!" Nancy is CFO for her husband's consulting company and is on the board of Wilmington Friends School for which she was formerly head of the French department. Sandy had her own family wedding in August 2003 when son Zachary was married in a ceremony in the chapel of his high school, Georgetown Prep; he works as an investment banker. Son Casey works for Senator Arlen Specter on Capitol Hill. Daughter Heidi works with autistic children and has a graphic design business on the side, sort of following in her mother's footsteps. Sandy is a graphic artist working for her husband's real estate development company and part-time for a sign company in Rockville, MD. • I hope to receive news from more of you in the months ahead for future Class Notes. Our NC'67 Prayer Net remains available to pass on your requests. I can be reached for either of these as noted above. Meanwhile, have a glorious fall!

'68

Judith Anderson Day
The Brentwood 323
11500 San Vicente Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90049
JnJDay@aol.com

Judith Krauss has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Health. All members of the Class of 1968 are invited to join in honoring her achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards or call 800-669-8430 to reserve space at the event.

On May 30, 2004, Richard Giglio wed James Kinny, his life partner of 17 years, in a ceremony in the backyard of their home in Boston. The marriage was presided over by their friend Rosaria Salerno, currently a Boston city clerk and formerly an assistant chaplain at Boston College. Pam Rajpal and Liz Page, both dear

friends, read poetry and delivered tribute. Frank ('67) and John Giglio bore witness for their brother. The couple will continue to make their home in Boston's South End and will be known as James and Richard Kinny-Giglio.

'68 NEWTON

Kathleen Hastings Miller
8 Brookline Rd.
Scarsdale, NY 10583
fivemill@msn.com

'69

James R. Littleton
39 Dale St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467
jrleag@aol.com

Mary Ellen (Mahoney) Boudreau is a nurse officer in the Massachusetts Army National Guard. A member of the Massachusetts Medical Command, she is based at Hanscom Air Force Base in Lexington. She is a veteran of Vietnam and Desert Shield/Desert Storm and has served in the Army for 25 years, currently holding the rank of lieutenant colonel.

'69 NEWTON

Mary Gabel Costello
4507 Swan Lake Drive
Copley, OH 44321
330-666-6170
mgc1029@aol.com

'70

Norman G. Cavallaro
c/o North Cove Outfitters
75 Main St.
Old Saybrook, CT 06475

REUNION YEAR

Daniel Downey (GA&S '76) has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Science. All members of the Class of 1970 are invited to join in honoring his achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards or call 800-669-8430 to reserve space at the event.

Mary Guerin Cole wrote to say that she and her husband are empty nesters in the Chicago area. Their daughter Deborah has lived in Berlin, Germany, for nine years as a journalist first for Reuters and then for Agence France Presse. Their youngest daughter, Jennifer ('96), is married to a gentleman from France and is the US label manager for K-7 Records in New York City.

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REUNION YEAR

Harriet Mullaney recently joined 270 volunteers from 17 countries as El Salvador's presidential election observers: "It really was a dream-fulfilling opportunity... I've always wanted to do this [since] Jimmy Carter let us know this is a way one can spend one's time!" After week-long preparations (i.e., credentialing procedures, meetings on the election process, the campaign and the current political/economic situation – and fiestas to enliven spirits), Harriet also visited a family of seven displaced by civil war; they had spent months traveling nightly to safety. Assigned with eight observers to Metapán (two hours from San Salvador), Harriet reports, "We were a pretty diverse group but got on just fine... My big moment came when I was interviewed in Spanish on a local TV station. I asked the interviewer to speak slowly and, of course, he sped it up as soon as the camera came on. So, I responded to each of his questions in my best Spanish with pretty much the same answer, 'I am an international observer here to help ensure that the elections are fair and transparent.'" Harriet remained for the 24th anniversary of reformer Archbishop Romero's assassination while saying Mass. Harriet explains this is Salvadorans' most important day of the year: "The whole celebration... takes two weeks. Romero lives on in the hearts, minds and souls of [the people]... We joined thousands of Salvadorans to march from the Monument of the Savior of the World to the Cathedral... for the memorial Mass... During the prayers of the faithful... quite a bit [was] said about the proposed CAFTA (Central American Free Trade Act) and none of it good. So, the prayer became, "NO to CAFTA!" chanted over and over again, and louder each time. During the kiss/hug/handshake of peace, fireworks decorated the sky... Just like Mass back home, isn't it?" To hear more, read Harriet's featured articles at www.denjustpeace.org: "Free Trade for Whom?" (April '03), "Trade Marches On" (September), "Las Mujeres" (September) and "Exchange and Solidarity" (October). Harriet also recommends the film "Romero." She writes, "It has some factual inaccuracies... but it conveys very well the

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jack.moynihan@bc.edu

bcaa calendar

SEPTEMBER			
11	TBD*	FanFest—BC vs. Penn State	RecPlex
13	7 P.M.	Newton College Book Club	Alumni House
17	TBD*	FanFest—BC vs. UConn	RecPlex
30	7 P.M.	Alumni Achievement Awards	Robsham
OCTOBER			
2	TBD*	FanFest—BC vs. UMass	RecPlex
NOVEMBER			
6	TBD*	FanFest—BC vs. Rutgers	RecPlex
7	2 P.M.	Annual Alumni Memorial Mass	St. Ignatius
11	10 A.M.	Veterans Memorial Remembrance	Heights Room
27	TBD*	FanFest—BC vs. Syracuse	RecPlex
DECEMBER			
4	12-4 P.M.	Winter Wonderland	Quonset Hut
4	TBD	Advent Day of Reflection	Barat House

* Event begins two hours prior to kick-off. Refer to bceagles.collegesports.com for more information.

Please check the Alumni Association Website at www.bc.edu/alumni or call Alumni House at 800-669-8430 for updated event information.

spirit of the man and the times." • Speaking of media, Patti Bruni Keefe's son Johnny appeared as guest lead in an ABC TV episode of "The Practice." Johnny played a husband who cannot afford health care; when his pregnant wife encounters problems at the hospital, he consults attorneys of "The Practice." Look for the episode, "In Good Conscience," on re-runs. • Claudia Richardson writes from San Diego: "Life is good. I now have a [two-year-old] step-granddaughter... Although I... last babysat in 1965, I am learning fast and enjoying it." Although her mother died in January after a nine-month illness, Claudia felt surrounded by Newton friends at the funeral: "What support. I am very thankful." Curtailing work for monthly trips east to visit her mother eased Claudia into retirement. Now she volunteers with the National Philanthropic Assistance League. Her husband, Roy, "is finally going to retire (for real this time)... We plan a month trip through Australia... I can't wait. So, that's the news from the Left Coast."

Robert F. Maguire
46 Plain Rd.
Wayland, MA 01778
rfm71@bc.edu

Class Treasurer Charlie Earley and his wife, Rita, of Belmont report that their son, Daniel, has been awarded the Fr. Arrupe scholarship at Boston College High School. Congratulations, Daniel! This past weekend Annie and I attended the Bates College graduation of our son, Rob. Our daughter, Melissa, has completed her second year at Suffolk Law and is working with Testa, Hurwitz and Thibeault in Boston. As a family we are spending the summer in Maine. Your classmates deserve to know about graduations and events in your world. E-mail works great.

Georgina M. Pardo
6800 S.W. 67th St.
South Miami, FL 33143
ed.gigi@att.net

Jane Hudson has completed all coursework for her PhD and is preparing for her comprehensives. She is teaching in the Department of Urban and Community Studies and in the Department of Marketing at University of Connecticut. She really enjoys the students and was commenting on the exciting semester they had with the dual NCAA championships. She also continues to consult in marketing communications and really enjoys her clients. Her son, Jed Borod, and Kate Fitzgerald's daughter, Carleigh Connelly, will be attending Johns Hopkins together next year: Jed will be a senior and Carleigh a first year. • Ann Forquer is planning a get-together in Washington, DC, in October which should give us fresh news for the next issue. • Kathleen McGillicuddy is now a BC trustee and instrumental along with Mary Lou DeLong and Cathy Brienza in founding the Council for Women of Boston College. Martha Kendrick and Jane Hudson are also founding members along with Anne Duffey Phelan. Anyone wanting more information is encouraged to contact Susan Thurmond at 617-552-4401. • My husband, Ed Cutie, and I have taken to cruising/exploring. Last year we spent an adventure-filled two weeks in Alaska and this summer we are off to the Greek Isles for a mini family reunion. I also solo with my group of birding buddies. In the last couple of years we have tackled the canyons of Arizona, the swamps and rain forests of Costa Rica and the highlands and canal zone of Panama. In case anyone out there thinks that bird watching is a sport for sissies – wrong! I have ended up with a derriere full of cactus needles while chasing rufous-capped warblers in French Joe Canyon

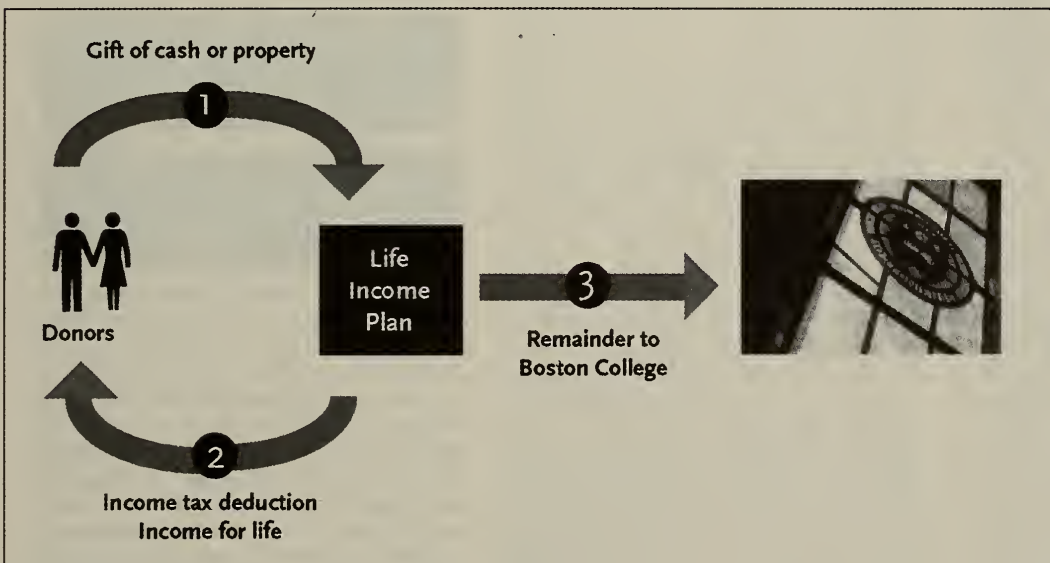


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ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ E-MAIL _____

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FAX: 617-552-9080 E-MAIL: planned.giving@bc.edu

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09/04

(slipped coming down the steep canyon side) and covered with ticks and mosquito bites looking for red-legged honey creepers in Carara National Park in Costa Rica. It's great fun and you get to be outdoors. Please keep in touch. The older I get, the more I appreciate our Newton years and the wonderful women whom I met. My love and prayers as always.

'72 Lawrence C. Edgar
330 S. Barrington Ave., No. 110
Los Angeles, CA 90049
ledgar@earthlink.net

I trust that this finds you looking forward to the Eagles' football season. • I need to start out the class news with a retraction: When I complained about a lack of correspondence a while back, I was forgetting a letter I'd received from **Mike Cornely**. Mike is an attorney in Miami who specializes in the defense of police officers. He's also the father of three – a daughter who attends Smith College and two high school athlete sons (one a starting middle linebacker). • I got a letter from **Tom Turek** who's a dentist near Waterbury, CT, and the father of an incoming BC freshman. • Speaking of proud fathers, **Bill Kita's** daughter, **Caroline ('04)**, won a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Austria. Bill is an attorney in Buffalo. • I got to visit with **Jon Sidoli** who left California last year to become a drama instructor at Independence Community College in Kansas. He reports that New Jersey businessman **Bill Fornaci** and his wife are visiting Italy to celebrate their 30th anniversary and that New York lawyer **Lou Maret's** son, who's BC '02, is also working in the city. • I got an e-mail from **Tom Fleischer**, who's still in the legal department of Liberty Mutual Insurance that's headed by **Chris Mansfield**. Tom says that his son just finished his freshman year at Assumption College. • **Steve Sharkey** reports that for the last several years he's been a financial advisor in Rhode Island and that all three of his kids are grown. • Last but not least, I heard from **Nancy McLaughlin ('71)**, who relates from Fairfield County, CT, that there was a charity golf tournament in honor of her late husband, **Mike**, this past spring. Mike was a CPA and a partner in the firm of KPMG.

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- Set-up an @bc.edu e-mail forwarding address.

Check the Alumni Association Website at www.bc.edu/alumni for information on registering.

'72
NEWTON

Nancy Brouillard McKenzie
7526 Sebago Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20817-4840
nancy.brouillard.mckenzie@bc.edu

In April, **Lisa Kirby Greissing** opened her heart and her home in McLean, VA, for the annual Newton College spring tea for alumnae in Washington, DC, Virginia and Maryland. Lisa's spirit, hospitality, generosity and warmth touched everyone, particularly several alumnae who joined us for the first time. Working on the committee for the tea this year were Pat Winkler Browne ('60), Eva Sereghy ('71), your class correspondent as well as numerous volunteers. Everyone deserves tremendous praise and thanks for all the work and extra effort. From the Pax Christi Community at Kenwood, Meg Canty, RSCJ, and Claire Kondolf, RSCJ, brought love and prayers, along with beautiful note cards of Kenwood, a local television station video showing the volunteer work of members of the community tutoring students and a brief audio of a few members of the community. (Gabrielle Husson, RSCJ, distinctly remembered President's Assemblies in the Chapel Hall. Remember the chairs with the red seats? Sister Husson's beautiful message focused on her daily prayer and hope that we have found a road that has brought us a fair share of happiness in our lives. In closing, Sister Husson urged us to use our minds on the great problems of the world today and to contribute what we can to their solutions.) Elizabeth White, RSCJ, led a book discussion on *Augie March* by Saul Bellow. By comparison, Phil Mickelson's happiness on receiving his Masters green golf jacket earlier in April was far less than Sister White's enthusiastic response to receiving from alumnae a green sweatshirt embroidered with "885." Look for Sister White in the Newton area... Thanks to the generosity of alumnae at the tea, two benches will be joining the new garden at Kenwood, one in honor of Sister Husson and the other as a gift from Newton alumnae in the DC area. **Carolyn McInerney** also represented our class at the tea. Sadly, on the day before the tea, we lost another Newton treasure with the passing of Sister Julia Ann Ellis at Kenwood. In 1947, Sister Ellis was among the group of six RSCJs who were the founding community at Newton College. Sister Ellis served generously and devotedly as director of the housekeeping staff at the college, until she moved to Washington, DC, in 1969.

'73

Joy A. Malone
16 Lewis St.
Little Falls, NY 13365
bc73alum@yahoo.com

Hello classmates! There was a small problem with my e-mail account but all is well now. If you have written to me within the last six months and have not received a reply from either me or the alumni office then I strongly suggest that you just keep trying. **Rob Boova** did. In fact, he now has sent us the following second installment for our Class Notes column: "Sadly I report the passing of our great friend **Dennis Belisle**. Dennis was one who made everyone laugh always. His last gift to us was the opportu-

nity to gather and remember what a great friend he was and how fortunate we are to have known him and also to have each other as friends. **John Powers** gave a beautiful eulogy making all laugh and cry simultaneously. **Frankie Rich** still lives in New Hampshire. After a brief but obviously successful career in the heavy equipment (!) industry, Frankie is now RETIRED!!! Frank remains effervescent and almost as funny as Dennis was. **Joe Berarducci** lives nearby and still has season tickets to BC football. It is always good to see Joe. John Moore's son graduated from the BC honors program this June magna cum laude. John is justifiably proud but unable to convince Patrick to enter medical school. He will be attending BC Law this year. John, a surgeon, will have to cope with an attorney in the family. There must be others from the Class of '73 who have news regarding our friends from these post-formative years. Please write!! Regards. Rob Boova (rsboova@comcast.net)." Classmates, please write to your class correspondent as soon as you receive this. Rob Boova wants more news!!!!

'73
NEWTON

Nancy Warburton Desisto
P.O. Box 142
West Boothbay Harbor, ME 04575

'74

Patricia McNabb Evans
35 Stratton Lane
Foxboro, MA 02035
pae74bc@aol.com

I am writing this column on the morning after our 30th reunion. Thanks to the 137 classmates and guests who came to share memories and party! Congratulations to the Class Gift Committee and Co-chairs **John Murphy** and **Paul O'Connor**. Thanks also to the other members of the Reunion Committee: **Kathy Rando O'Donnell**, **Paul Battaglia**, **Mary Cura**, **Betsy Hill Ingalls**, **Kathy Kouri Milmo** and **Bill McCarthy**. **Frank Geiger** correctly identified the mystery photo of **Tim Cyr**, while **Rick Ennis** and **Frank Collins** were the raffle winners of the BC painted box and mirror. **Thomas Confrey** was the winner of the BC box in the dues raffle – congratulations! The "modmates" of B52 and A36 arrived in glory and danced the night away. I am sure that there were many others who traveled long distances to the Shea Room, but among them were **Nick DiMinico** (Texas), **Bonnie Smith** (Colorado) and **Charles Neeler** (North Carolina). • In other news, **Josephine Ursini's** daughter is entering BC this fall. **James DiResta** was awarded a Master of Public Health from Dartmouth College in 2004. After graduating from BC, James received a doctorate in podiatric medicine from Temple University and currently practices in Newburyport. He and his wife, Susan, are the proud parents of six children. **Kerry Donovan** was recently promoted to vice president of marketing for Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Los Angeles, CA. Kerry has been with the company since 2001. After a long battle with cancer, **Tom Skeffington** passed away last August. Many of his friends attended the reunion with his wife, Terri. Classmates who attended the funeral were **Russ Klemm**, **Lance Stuart**, **Paul Mastrangelo**,

John and Nancy Rosplock Tesoro, Tony Digirolamo, John Marengi, and Ben Chin. Tom was the managing partner of the New York law office of Clausen Miller, and he will always be remembered for his positive and optimistic approach to everything in his life. Terri and their sons still live in Ridgewood, NJ. Please remember them and Tom's many friends in your prayers. • Take care and please write!

'74
NEWTON

Beth Docktor Nolan
693 Boston Post Rd.
Weston, MA 02493

By the time the Class Notes arrive, our 30th reunion will have already occurred! Notes from the reunion will be in the next issue. These news notes are a continuation of **Mary Ellen Keyser's** notes from November 30, 2003. Part II: **Madeline Sherry** is a partner in her own successful law firm, Hecker, Brown, Sherry and Johnson. She specializes in employment law. Madeline and her husband, Frank, and their two sons live in Ardmore, PA. **Lisa Parry Howard** is an attorney working for the investment firm SEI. She and husband Neal and son John reside in Malvern. **Jane Keegan Doherty** was a stay-at-home mom for many years, raising sons Matt, a sophomore at Notre Dame, and Kevin, a freshman at a Jesuit prep school near their Cupertino, CA, home. Joan had recently returned to part-time work in a senior residence when her life changed dramatically a couple of years ago. Her husband, Paul, was diagnosed with brain cancer and died about two years ago. Jane is grateful for their wonderful life together and maintains tremendous faith and optimism. **Mary Slocum** is a marketing executive with Sun Microsystems. She and her husband spend hectic workweeks in the Silicon Valley, near their Palo Alto home. Their weekend retreat is an apartment they own in the Presidio area of San Francisco. When I visited Mary, she was in the midst of a new product launch for Project Orion, which has been written about in both *Fortune* and *Wall Street Journal*. **Barbara Anne Cagney** is teaching second grade at Stuart Country Day School, working for our former dean of students, Sister Fran De La Chappelle. Mary Ellen Keyser also wrote, "I took a position as manager of business operations with a financial planning firm in early 2000 and lost that job in early October 2001, a crushing time to be a middle-aged woman out of work. Fifty-three weeks later, I commenced my current position as coordinator of credit programs for the Goodwin College of Professional Studies at Drexel University. Our eldest son, Nelson, graduated from the US Naval Academy in 2002; Elizabeth, a junior, is busy looking at colleges." Thank you, Mary Ellen Keyser, for responding to my constant plea for news notes. **Beth Carroll** and husband John Meyer live in Granby, CT. Beth writes, "Both of my parents turned 80 this year. John's daughter and her husband had a baby girl last June. And our puppy, Rocky, was October's pet of the month in Granby. Our little house in Vermont had an electrical fire, but luckily it was contained so the damage was not too great!" Class news deadlines are several months before publication. NCSH Class of 1974 needs your news! WRITE!

'75

Hellas M. Assad
149 Lincoln St.
Norwood, MA 02062
781-769-9542
hellasdamas@hotmail.com

REUNION YEAR

The lovely ladies from Waltham High School Class of '71 got together this spring for a Newport reunion reminiscing about their high school days. Among the celebrants were **Carole Magazu Mega** and **Evelyn Brunaccini Milner**. Evelyn was an auditor for four years at KPMG, formally Peat Marwick Mitchell. For the past 25 years she has worked as controller for Global Procurement & Hardware Manufacturing at Polaroid Corporation. Her daughter Erica (17) is a junior at Waltham High. Haley (12) is in the sixth grade attending Our Ladies of Waltham School. While browsing through photo albums, Carole and Evelyn recalled many fond memories of Waltham High days with BC alums **Lisa Kasper** and **Maryellen Harrington**. • **Tom Hastings** (officially Thomas John Hastings) received his PhD from Princeton Theological Seminary on May 15, 2004. Tom has been a professor of practical theology (Christian education) at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary since 1995. Tom and Carol along with their four children – Rose (24), Paul (22), Sarah (19) and Katie (9) – have lived in Japan for about 18 years. • Congratulations to **Joseph Orlando** on the publication of his first novel, *The Fisherman's Son*. Author and historian Joseph E. Garland wrote that the book is "born of [Joseph's] heritage and his love for this ancient fishing town, his profession, his convictions, his innate anger at injustice and exploitation at sea and ashore and his compassion for their victims, all intertwined with a love story whose tenderness will bring a tear to the most jaded eye." Joseph is looking forward to assessment and comments from classmates. • **Susan Darveau Murphy** and her husband, Arthur, have a daughter, Katie, who just completed her freshman year at BC. They have started going to the football games and have enjoyed immensely seeing long-lost friends and roommates. • **Steven A. Kursh** just had a book published by Financial Times, Prentice Hall. The book, entitled *Minding the Corporate Checkbook: A Manager's Guide to Executing Successful Business Investments*, provides a detailed roadmap for evaluating and executing investments. The book is written for senior-level and mid-level executives as well as entrepreneurs and people assuming responsibilities in their jobs for making investment decisions in such areas as research and development, marketing, HRM, technology and finance. The book is based on Steve's work with companies like IBM, Sun, Citibank and regional firms. Steve is an executive professor at Northeastern University. His daughter Eliza recently graduated from Weston High and his other two children are at school at BB&N in Cambridge. • After 18 years **Heidi Steiger** retired from Neuberger Berman on March 1, 2004. She has been named president of CurtCo Media's Worth Magazine Group. She will be responsible for furthering *Worth Magazine's* position in the wealth management, preservation and transference mar-

kets. Under her guidance, the company will seek to expand Worth's positioning through acquisitions and launches covering consumer and trade publications, newsletters, associations, seminars, events and related businesses. Her daughter, Isabelle, recently graduated from Tuxedo Park School in New York where she was class valedictorian. She will be attending Dwight Englewood School in New Jersey next year. • With the Class of '75 so well represented at the games, this fall may be a great time for a tailgate. Any volunteers with desirable on-campus parking please step forward! It's never too early to make plans. Take care and God bless!

'75
NEWTON

Margaret M. Caputo
501 Kinsale Rd.
Lutherville-Timonium, MD 21093
410-308-1455
m.caputo@att.net

REUNION YEAR

Helen Fox-O'Brien's daughter, Amy, is considering going to BC, which she visited with her mom. During their visit, they took the time to enjoy a delightful lunch with **Joanne McCarthy Goggins** and her daughter, Kate, who attends BC. • **Ann Vernon Fallon** and her husband, Jim, are busy with the sports and social activities that are associated with three energetic sons: Jamie (17), Tommy (15) and Matt (10). Ann is finishing a master's in school counseling at Fairfield University. • **Deb Melino-Wender** and her husband, Brian, recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. Daughter Tori will be a senior this September at George Washington University. Twin sons Taylor and Alex start their freshman years at University of Connecticut and Rhode Island College, respectively, at the same time. Brian is with American Power Conversion and Deb works with developers on design review for projects that are presented to the Capital Center Commission. When she has "down time," Deb can be found enjoying her newest hobby, sea kayaking! • **Jean Kanski Bittl's** eldest son, Jim, will attend Bowdoin College in September 2004. Jean recently completed a four-year term on the board of trustees at her children's school in Florida. While she continues to work part-time as a freelance medical illustrator, she also volunteers for the literacy council and is a member of the Marion Cultural Alliance to help support the arts in their town. • **Shawn McGivern** is in private practice at The Counseling Center for Artists in Cambridge and is completing research

BC Football 2004 Road Schedule

September 2	Ball State
September 25	Wake Forest
October 16	Pittsburgh
October 23	Notre Dame
November 13	West Virginia
November 20	Temple

Visit www.bc.edu/awaygames/
for more information.

for her book *Hold that Thought: Artists and Therapists on the Relationship Between Creativity and Mental Health*. • **Pam Rice Boggeman** has been with Bank of America for 27 years. She and her husband, Jay, are also active with four children. The eldest, Kevin, will be a senior at St. John's University (Minnesota) in September 2004. Peter starts Providence College (Rhode Island) at the same time and their youngest, Jane, will start sixth grade at Villa Duschesne in St. Louis. Son Paul is in high school. Pam has been in touch with our music professor, Emmett Windham, who would love to hear from his former students at windham_e@msn.com. • **Eileen Sutherland Brupbacher** and Josh watched proudly as their youngest son, Dan, graduated from Georgetown in May 2004. Their older son, Jay, also a Georgetown grad, works in DC for a venture capital firm. • **Mary Ciccio Griffin** and husband John also were proud parents this year as their oldest child, Caroline, graduated from Boston College in May 2004. Their two other children are John (attending Amherst College) and Andrew (Albany Academy). • **Laura Zerbinati** is a successful fashion designer, keeping busy with her latest projects: designing evening gowns for the upcoming Panamanian presidential inauguration and participating in Panama's Fashion Week when she is not traveling to Italy. • Thank you for writing – it was nice to have a column to write again! (The count-down begins: nine months until our 30th reunion!)

'76
Gerald B. Shea
25 Elmore St.
Newton Centre, MA 02459
gerb54@hotmail.com

Talk about a dry spell! For the first time since graduation, **Ellen Donahue** returned to the Heights for a mini-reunion with old chums **Kathy Murphy**, **Beth Hurley Falzarano**, **Judy Harvey Hayes** and husband John, as well as this writer. Even a short jaunt around campus made clear the incredible changes over the past 28 years. To see them all at once is stunning! A fine time was had by all, and all made an evening pilgrimage to the memorial labyrinth to remember and pray for departed roommate **Danielle Delie** and classmate **Edward Papa**. Ellen thereafter returned to the distant island of Manhattan, promising to visit again in the 21st century. •

From the Heights to Your Hometown

Looking for a way to stay connected to Boston College in your hometown?

Join your local chapter.

To find the chapter nearest you, go to www.bc.edu/alumni

or contact Jack Moynihan at jack.moynihan@bc.edu

Guy Rotella published *Castings: Monuments and Monumentality in Poems by Elizabeth Bishop, Robert Lowell, James Merrill, Derek Walcott, and Seamus Heaney* in May 2004. Guy is a professor of English at Northeastern University. • Reminder: If you go to the Alumni Association Website you can register information, get e-mail and locate fellow classmates with ease. It's really helpful. • Here's hoping all enjoyed a great summer. Please remember your lonely correspondent by dropping a line! God bless!!

'77
Nicholas D. Kydes
8 Newtown Terrace
Norwalk, CT 06851
203-829-9122
nkydes4354@aol.com

Eric J. Marcy, a partner of the law firm Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, PA, in Woodbridge, NJ, was designated to serve on the New Jersey District Court "Local Working Group on Electronic Technology" being chaired by the Honorable Katharine Hayden, US district judge. Eric has been a trustee of the New Jersey Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers since 2000 and serves as the administrator for its Website.

'78
Julie Butler Evans
971 West Rd.
New Canaan, CT 06840
203-966-3580
jubutevans@aol.com

Raymond E. Berube was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral (Lower Half) of the US Navy. He was commissioned in 1979 as an ensign in the US Navy Supply Corps and later received a master's degree in financial management from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA. He and his wife, Mary Farrell, have two children (12 and 8).

'79
Laura Vitagliano
78 Wareham St.
Medford, MA 02155
781-396-2972
PassportLaura@aol.com

Hi! I'm sitting here writing this column on Memorial Day, and the weather has been fantastic! As I write, I'm eagerly awaiting our 25th reunion. The conflict is that you will be reading this column in August, expecting reunion news, but that won't appear until the Fall issue which is due out in November. I hope that you all understand the deadlines and will be patient with news that you share. • **Jonathan Scott** wrote to say that he's been the CEO of Victory Programs since graduation. He's helped to build this once small organization into a large residential treatment center for homeless individuals and families living with addiction and AIDS, serving over 2,000 annually. He has the deepest gratitude to BC and the PULSE program, which still today actively provides undergraduate volunteers to their centers. He wanted to share the news that he married Michael McGill on May 17, 2004. Their son, Luis, turned one year old in March. • I hope that you all will send me updates on your lives if you didn't get a chance to do so at the reunion! Take care!

Please join us for the 2004 Alumni Achievement Awards Ceremony

Thursday, September 30, 2004
7 p.m., Robsham Theater

Celebrate the achievements of our most distinguished alumni.
Complimentary reception following the awards ceremony to be held in the Heights Room.

Please RSVP to 800-669-8430.
Visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards for more info.

'80
John Carabatos
478 Torrey St.
Brockton, MA 02301
jtcmd@earthlink.net

REUNION YEAR

Hello everyone. As you can see, I have a new e-mail address. Please send me some material so the notes can be something we all look forward to reading. • Congratulations go to **Andrew Glincher** who has been named managing partner of the Boston office at Nixon Peabody. He lives in Sharon with his wife and three children. Andrew also serves on the faculty of BC where he has taught a course in real estate finance since 1988. He has served in various positions of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center and B'nai B'rith. In addition, Andrew has served as a member of the Town of Sharon Zoning Board of Appeals and the Boston Bar Association.

'81
Alison Mitchell McKee
1128 Brandon Rd.
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
757-428-0861
amckee81@aol.com

Fr. Gregory Ramkissoon (GA&S '82) has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Religion. All members of the Class of 1981 are invited to join in honoring his achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards or call 800-669-8430 to reserve space at the event.

After 14 years with Fed Ex in Boston and Phoenix, **Fred Lescher** resigned in June 2003 to pursue an opportunity as general manager-western for Bellville Rodair International, an international freight forwarding and logistics company. Fred and his wife, Marianne Lucas ('83), celebrated their 20th anniversary in June with a two-week trip to Paris and London. Marianne is the principal of Kyrene de la Mariposa Elementary School in Tempe, AZ. They live in Gilbert, AZ. • **Jeffrey Burr** finally said no to the corporate rat race and now owns a beautiful bed & breakfast in the Franconia Notch area of the White Mountains of New Hampshire. It is a well-known inn called The Bungay Jar, named for a unique springtime wind that blows through the Notch. As a restored 1800s post-and-beam barn, with award-winning gardens and amazing mountain views, it is a perfect place for Jeffrey to pursue his dream. He'd

love to host other Eagles in need of rejuvenation. • **Sheila McKeon** has been living in Cleveland, OH, for the past 20-plus years. She attended law school at Case Western Reserve University and decided to stay in Cleveland. She's a partner with Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman where she has a litigation practice with an emphasis on defending railroad clients. Sheila lives in Bay Village, a western suburb of Cleveland. Last summer Sheila got together in New Hampshire with her roommates from Mod 42A at **Sue McGlew Maher's** house. **Katie McCready Daly**, **Barb Fiore Willwerth**, **Mary Fink Mathios** and **Mary Lee (Hart) Schott** were also there. Everyone is doing well with active and growing families. Sheila also saw **Jim Chase** last summer who was in Cleveland for a convention. Jim is a United Church of Christ minister in Charlton. • **James J. Ferrelli**, a partner at Duane Morris LLP, was sworn in as president of the Burlington County Bar Association in June 2004. He was sworn in by his father, the Honorable Dominick J. Ferrelli, who served as a New Jersey Superior Court judge from 1974 to 1992. • With sadness, **Dan** and **Cindy (Karas) O'Connor** have informed me of the death of our classmate **Roger Austin**. Roger passed away at the end of April after a two-year battle with liver cancer. Since graduation, Roger had lived in several places around the country, working in the catering and hospitality industry for companies like Marriott and Radisson. Most recently he lived in Florida where he was director of catering at the Woodfield Country Club in Boca Raton. Roger leaves behind his parents, a sister and many dear friends.

'82

John A. Feudo
175 Sheffield Drive
Belchertown, MA 01007
john.feudo.82@bc.edu

One of the best parts about being our class correspondent is that I get to hear from friends I haven't talked to in years. **Nancy Gorman Arsenault**, who had this class correspondent gig back when we were all still young, e-mailed to say that she has four children all within a 14-month age span – Madeline Grace, who is two-and-a-half, and one-year-old triplets Patrick, Casey and Audrey. Needless to say, Nancy and husband Scott have their hands full, living in their 1850 farmhouse in Stow. Nancy spent 14 years in the trade show industry, dealing with loud crowds. Hmmm... good practice! • **Mike Ellis** is another blast from the past who likes to have kids in multiples. He and Cathy have twin girls – Karen and Heather – who join three-year-old sister Laura. Many of us can hear Mike in the mornings, doing weather reports on 20 radio stations in the Northeast. He also does some part-time work as a social work training specialist at the Boston University School of Social Work, where he earned his master's in 1997. • **Jessica Mansell Ambrose** is back in New York City. While her three girls are in school, Jessica does voice-overs and volunteers for the Freedom Institute, while her husband runs their restaurants, Estia and Estia's Little Kitchen, on the East End. • Unfortunately, news isn't always pleasant. I learned recently that we lost another classmate, **Jay Gabriel** of Westfield. After leaving BC, Jay got his law degree from Tulane. He was one of the

first people I met freshman year. Thinking of Jay made me wonder where people like **Oscar Hopkins**, **Kevin Mooney** and **Marie Rossignol** are now. **Nick Callas**, are you still practicing law down south? • **Gene Roman** wants to know why more of you aren't writing... and so do !! Gene's quest to be a professional student continues – he's beginning a master's program in journalism at Columbia. He's been an active participant in BC activities in New York City as well. • **Brian Cummins** and his wife, Patty (Foley, '81), are thrilled that their oldest daughter, Maureen, will be a freshman at BC this year. She's now a third-generation Eagle, since Brian's father, Dan, was Class of '58, and Patty's parents are also alums – Dan in 1955 and Carolyn in 1956. Brian retired from the Army last year and is working for Northrop Grumman Corporation on special intelligence projects. They live in Fairfax, VA. • **Jack Griffin**, president of the Meredith Corporation Publishing Group, was one of five laypeople named to the Catholic Relief Services board of directors. Jack and his wife, Kathleen, live in Fairfield, CT, with their two sons. • Remember, gang, that this column is only as interesting as the information I receive. Make it a point to sit down and send an e-mail or note today.

'83

Cynthia J. Bocko
71 Hood Rd.
Tewksbury, MA 01876
978-851-6119
cindybocko@hotmail.com

Here's the news you've all been waiting for! **Lois Marr Fruhwirth** writes: "My big news is that I have recently been promoted to associate director of logistics at Procter & Gamble. I'll be relocating in June with my husband, Gary, and two sons, Kyle (8) and Michael (4), from Cincinnati, OH, to Fayetteville, AR, to run P&G's US logistics operations for Wal-Mart. (Please no jokes about 'the Simple Life'!) We should be in Fayetteville for about three years, so if there are any Eagles in the area please look me up. My husband and I will celebrate our 10-year anniversary in July. I'll also be with P&G 21 years this August (boy how time flies). My family got together over Thanksgiving with **Julie Ciaccio Brennan**, her husband, Steve, and their two sons, Matthew and Jack, at Julie's home in Newport Beach, CA. Julie's doing great and still looks exactly the same." • **Jill (Nille) Freese** provides this update: "I have been married to David for 12 years and am now a stay-at-home mom to Andrew and Daniel – six-year-old twin boys who are in kindergarten. Previously, I taught special education classes (behavior management and autism) for 14 years in Rochester, NY. I'm the children's ministry director at the church we attend and work part-time as a creative memories consultant. I stay in touch with **Barbara Stella** and would love to hear from any School of Ed classmates at jillfreese@hotmail.com." • **Anne DeVera Utterback** wanted to pass along the following to all the women from Roncalli first floor: "My husband, Tom, son, Conor, and I have just moved into a new home in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, and look forward to hosting former classmates. Winter 2005 anyone? My e-mail is amdevera@aol.com." • **Leslie Buter Bess** has been living in Seattle since 1991 and loves the Pacific Northwest. She retired from nursing and enjoys real estate investments with her hus-

band, Fred. Their four children – Tava (24), Evan (20), Adrian (7) and Carin (5) – keep them busy and on their toes! She says hello to **Carol McCarthy**, **Lisa Buckley**, **Kristin Messer**, **Maura Shea**, **Lisa Dimarzo** and **Kathy Hennessey** and would love to hear from you at ButerBess@aol.com. • **Marianne Lucas Lescher** (LGSOE '98) is an elementary school principal at Kyrene de la Mariposa School in Tempe, AZ. Her school received the distinction of an 'Arizona A+ School' from the Arizona Educational Foundation. Only 12 schools across Arizona received this distinction, awarded for exemplary educational programs and parent and community support.

'84

Carol A. McConnell
P.O. Box 628
Belmar, NJ 07719

Matthew Vossler has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Public Service. All members of the Class of 1984 are invited to join in honoring his achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumni-awards or call 800-669-8430 to reserve space at the event.

Hope you are enjoying summer. **Carol Donahue Moore** wrote to say that she and husband Patrick recently welcomed their eighth child. The couple founded a private Catholic school, Royal Palm Academy, in Naples, FL, six years ago. They continue to serve on the board and welcome any visitors interested in taking a tour of the academy. Please send me news of what you've been up to for the next issue. I'm sure many of you have much to share with classmates and I look forward to hearing from you. Hope you have had a good summer.

'85

Barbara Ward Wilson
8 Via Capistrano
Tiburon, CA 94920
bwilson@hlmx.com

REUNION YEAR

Hi again. I hope everyone had a great summer. We are fast approaching our 20-year reunion! **Bob** and **Sue Marren** were in Wellesley from 1995-1999, when they moved back to Winnetka, IL. Their eldest, Tom, is 15 and a sophomore in

Join the Alumni Online Community

The Alumni Online Community is your connection to BC:

- Look up former classmates in the Online Directory.
- Set-up an @bc.edu e-mail forwarding address.

Check the Alumni Association Website at www.bc.edu/alumni for information on registering.

high school at New Trier High School. Their daughter Megan is in eighth grade, Robby is in sixth grade, Kristin in fourth, Kevin in second and John in first. The Marrens see **Bob Horne**, **Norton O'Meara** and **John Troy** on occasion. • Congratulations to **Albert** and **Laura (Soffey) Spada** on the birth of their first child, Matthew Albert. Al, Laura and Matthew live in Westport, CT, and get together often with long-time friends **Craig Coffey**, **Carole (Leong) Coffey**, **Mike Peterson** and his wife, Maria, and **Rich Tang** and his wife, Lauren. Al is a senior vice president at GE Corporate Lending in Norwalk, CT. • Congrats to **John** and **Lisa Bellantonio** who purchased a new home in Chatham. John works for Boston Whaler Boats and is also a volunteer director of restoration for the famous Chatham lighthouse. • After many successful years in advertising, **Pat Corry** has opened his own boutique travel agency in Short Hills, NJ. "Corry Goes" specializes in direct flights to Turks and Caicos and secluded island "hot spots." • **Bill Dessel** now resides in Boca Raton, FL, and works as district manager for Southeast Tanning & Spas Inc., a division of Bausch & Lomb. Bill and his wife, Alison, have three boys. • **Carole Schafer** took a leave from JP Morgan to do a part-time stint on New York's "the fan" radio sports network. You may have also seen Carole auditioning during the beginning stages of ESPN's Dream Job sports anchor challenge. • **Beth Guimond** left American Express after 17 years and volunteers her time on Ellis Island fund-raising efforts. • **Diane Lannon Bolusky** has retired from banking and runs a Rhode Island horticultural consulting firm specializing in desert plants. • After years at CSFB and JP Morgan in New York, **Scott Harrington** left the big city and works as director of store operations for the Connecticut-based Stu Leonard's grocery chain. • **Shelagh Walsh** resides in Dallas, TX, with her three teenage daughters. She and husband Todd will be moving to Burlington, VT, in the fall of this year. Talk about a change! Todd will be opening the Northeast division of his commercial real estate business. • **Sally Tychanich Healy** is the president of a mail-order company that sells safety products for pets. • It sounds like **Randy Seidl** never stops. After leaving EMC and finishing up at Giant Loop, Randy was approved as a Krispy Kreme franchise operator. He owns three stores in Cambridge, Allston and Newburyport. • **Chris Patton** is back in Rhode Island where he sells skateboards and

serves as Barrington's building inspector. • **Joe Massaro's** construction business was purchased by Gilbane Construction and Joe is enjoying time off. Joe restores and sells old phonograph Victrolas on eBay as a hobby. • **Carolyn McCahill McKigney** has written a pilot show for HDTV entitled "PTA Moms and their Kitchen Secrets." • **Mark Lavoie** is a personal injury lawyer on the north shore of Boston. As an avid skater, Mark spends his spare time coaching the Marlboro synchronized figure skating "Snow Flurries" team. • **Cathy Cimpl** made it back home where she resides in Lincoln, NE, and owns and operates "Simple Pleasures," a small retail shop specializing in the design of custom bathroom vanities. • **Pete Harmon** is the recruiting director for Sears Roebuck in Chicago. • **Tom "H" Honan** lives in Natick and sits on the board of directors at Papa Ginos restaurant chain based in Needham. • **Peggy Strakosch** was elected CEO by the board of her company after her husband, Greg ('84), opted to step down and enjoy some "Mr. Mom" time after founding the company. • **Rich Smyth** is in his 10th year with American Home Products, heading up its shower curtain division. • **Andy O'Brien** left EMC after 12 years and is part-owner along with **Greg Guimond** of "Weather Vanes Plus," a small manufacturer and catalog marketer of weather measurement instruments and gardening tools, based in New Rochelle, NY. • **Mitch** and **Rob McAndrew** recently moved from Chicago north to Ossimee Falls, WI, where Rob is director of groundskeeping at Wisconsin State University. • **Jim Mitchell** finally made it back to the BC area; he is presently managing the famous Boston Duck Tours while job hunting. • **Chris Conforti** and **Bob Foley** checked in as new owners of "Hickory Pit," a barbecue-style restaurant and pub adjacent to Fenway Park. • In honor of their 40th birthdays, former Williams dorm-mates **Eileen Orié Carlson**, **Deirdre Reidy Clark**, **Cynthia Luckart Cunningham**, **Debbie Elsasser**, **Sue Yarvis Hayden**, **Lauren Wilkins Miner**, **Patti Hopkins Mullin**, **Maria Leonard Olsen**, **Nina Derba Ring** and **Tracey Campbell Schwartz** left 19 children and numerous high-powered jobs to gather at the spa at Norwich Inn in Norwich, CT, this May. Between spa treatments and wine tastings, the group reminisced about Mod 24's antics, Sue and Mary's infamous awards ceremonies, marrying an RA, spring breaks, costume parties, road trips, hiding beer balls, soaking up local culture at Mary Ann's and life-long friendships. Lauren and Eileen provided a hilarious video of photos from four years of rooming together at BC. Deirdre and Nina gamely traveled from the San Francisco area to join in the fun with their East Coast buddies. • Please keep those messages coming; I appreciate any and all news.

Nancy-Jean owns a company called BEAD DREAMS. She designs and creates jewelry using sterling silver and a variety of stones and glass beads, especially lampworked Italian glass beads which she makes over an open flame in a glass studio! Nancy-Jean welcomes old friends to reconnect via e-mail at nancyjeanandchris@comcast.net. Thanks for the update, Nancy-Jean; it was great to hear from you!! • **Daniel S. Bleck** was promoted to partner at the firm Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, PC, in May 2004. Congratulations! • As for everyone else... let me know if any of you have any news fit to print!! Hope you all had a great summer! See you at a BC game!

'87
Catherine Stanton Rooney
8 Ellsworth St.
Braintree, MA 02184
catherine87@bc.edu

Greetings! I hope that you all had a wonderful summer and are looking forward to the fall. I did not receive a lot of news, so this will be a very short column! I heard from **Patrice MacPherson**, who is currently living in Pottersville, NJ, and working as a high school history teacher. She recently returned from a three-year leave of absence during which she taught in an international school in Barcelona, Spain. I also heard from **Sue McGuirk Shoff** who is living in Tokyo, Japan, but will be heading back to California at the end of the summer. She has a son, Nick, who is 10 and a daughter, MacKenzie Irene, who is 7. **Wendy Pennington-Marquard** announced the arrival of her son, Alexander David, who was born in July 2003. He joins big sister Sophia (2). Wendy and her husband, Jeremy, have moved to Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas, and are living at Lucaya Beach Resort, where Jeremy is the director of sales. **Kathryn O'Sullivan** was named 2004 Faculty of the Year by Northern Virginia Community College's Alumni Federation. Kathryn is a drama professor at the college's Manassas campus. I'm sorry this is so short, but hopefully more people will write in for the next column. Have a great fall!

'88
Rob Murray
421 Callingwood St.
San Francisco, CA 94114
murrman@aol.com

I'd like to start off this edition's column with an explanation of the delay some of us have noticed between the sending in and appearance of items in this space. The due date for Class Notes is three months before publication, which is also before the previous column appears in print. Since most correspondence comes in right after an issue, there is often a six-month lag built in. I do, however, promise to publish all updates before children can read their own birth announcements... • Accordingly, **Melissa (White) Shaheen** and husband Ross of Raleigh, NC, are pleased to announce twins born on January 5 (see?). Logan Grant and Peyton Elizabeth were "discovered" on the Monday after our reunion! (Feel free to make your own "and I thought I was hung over" joke here.) The Shaheens were also joined at "the 15" with **Jenny McMahon-Varick** and husband Brian of Milwaukee, **Patty (Mullaly) Panzer** and husband

'86
Karen Broughton Boyarsky
205 Adirondack Drive
East Greenwich, RI 02818
karen.boyarsky.86@bc.edu

Nancy-Jean Berardo Eagan wrote with a great update! She and her husband, Chris, and their four children, Matthew (10), Allan (8), Lillian (6) and Tess (3), are living in Newburyport. She and Chris met in Philadelphia while doing full-time volunteer corps work and were married in 1990.

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Karl of Attleboro, and **Linda Malenfant** of West Newton. Linda still works at BC and can confirm that the official frozen novelty of the 80s, the Chipwich, is still readily available on campus. Hopefully the book store is finally out of those Hall & Oates notebooks... • **Greg Greene** also has a new daughter, Lila. Born on Valentine's Day, she joins sister Georgia and brother Brendan in Rumson, NJ. • **Lillian (Garcia)**, husband Scott, and big brother Nicholas welcomed "Charlie" to the **Palmer** house in New Hampshire. He arrived early, but then Lily has always been known for getting things done ahead of schedule... • Another update comes from **Donald Preskenis**. He works as an internal audit director for Sovereign Bank in Boston and lives in Upton with wife Tina and sons Ryan and Devin. Word has it that Ryan is a future three-sport letterman. • **Stephen Kaminski** is currently on a yearlong fellowship at the University of Maryland's Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore. He was one of the 2004 recipients of the Shock Trauma Hero Award given each year to the medical professionals who save the most critically injured patients. • **Debbie "From Hawaii" Gallagher** wrote to say she doesn't want anyone to know she, hubby Ron, and daughters Malia and Maile are living in Ithaca, NY, while Ron pursues an MBA. I don't know much about Ithaca, but it can't be any worse than that Hillside suite storage closet. Just think, Deb, by the time you read this, you'll be that much closer to moving back to Boston!

'89

Cheryl Williams Kalantzakos
10 Devonshire Place
Andover, MA 01810
cwk89@bc.edu

Hello everyone! I am writing this on the day after attending our 15-year reunion party. It was great to reconnect with old friends and re-hash old stories. It looked like a fun time was had by all. Now on to the updates... • **Elizabeth Rohan** and **Stephen Shanahan** ('87) were married on May 26, 2002, at St. Ignatius Church. Fr. Robert verEecke was the celebrant, and not only did he deliver a wonderful homily, he arranged for the liturgical dancers that those in attendance are still talking about! BC alumni in the wedding party were **Della Corder Baird**, **Kenny Alleyne** ('99), **Peter Kelly** ('87) and **Paul Bell** ('88). Also in attendance were **Don and Lorene Vieira Simoneau** ('86), **Mary Lou Cunningham Kelly**

('90), **Laura Subilia-Bell**, **Michael Leonard** ('90), **Ellen Massucci** ('83), **Alan Swirski** ('85), **Sandra Washington** ('90) and **Anthony Autori** ('76). The reception was held at the Omni Parker House in Boston. The couple honeymooned for three glorious weeks in Italy before settling into their home in Winchester. Elizabeth had been working as an oncology social worker at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, teaching sociology courses at Boston College and starting her dissertation work for her PhD in sociology and social work at Boston University before Stephen's job at United Parcel Service (UPS) transferred them to UPS headquarters in Atlanta, GA. The couple moved to the Atlanta area in May 2003. Stephen is enjoying his work in special projects for finance and accounting. Elizabeth expects to finish her dissertation work in 2004. Elizabeth and Stephen are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, **Raffaella Elizabeth**, born on February 28, 2004. • **Rob and Paula Bonanno Lordi** are pleased to announce the birth of their son **John Robert "Jack" Lordi**. Jack was born on January 26. He joins four-year-old twin siblings **Robert** and **Hannah** who are thrilled to play with him. The Lordis live in Dover and are presently undergoing a move across town. Rob is an original partner and one of the managing principals of IGS Boston, a strategy consulting arm of Ernst and Young, and Paula is a senior director of client management with Investors Bank in Boston. • **David Cloutier** wed **Catherine Abberton** in May 2003. Fellow BC alumni in the wedding party included **Tom Slattery** and **David Rigazio**. David's father, **Alan Cloutier** ('59), is also a fellow Eagle. David is a project manager for the law firm of Ropes & Gray LLP in Boston and Cathy is currently a graduate student at University of Rhode Island. The couple resides in Providence, RI. • **Joseph A. Iacono** finally finished his postgraduate training. After graduating from medical school at Jefferson in Philly, he did five years of general surgery at Penn State and a three-year research fellowship there on wound healing. After that, he completed a two-year clinical fellowship in pediatric surgery at St. Christopher's back in Philadelphia. Since July 2003, Joe has been at the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital where he is an assistant professor, specializing in minimally invasive surgery in infants and children. Joe and his wife, Susan, have two wonderful daughters, **Amanda** (8) and **Lauren** (6). • One final note: As this year marks our 15th reunion, it is once again time to hold class officer elections. Officer positions include president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. Current class officers are **Gloria Perez**, **Dawna Cellucci**, **Joe Peters** and **Andrea McGrath**. If you are interested in nominating yourself or another classmate for an officer position, please e-mail the BC Alumni Association at alumni.comments@bc.edu and indicate "Class of 1989 Elections" in the subject line. Nominations will be accepted until November 1, 2004, after which we will notify classmates of all nominees and conduct elections. We are hoping to conduct the nomination and election process via e-mail, so please be sure the BC Alumni Association has both your current e-mail and mail address. Thank you.

'90

Kara Corso Nelson
67 Sea Island
Glastonbury, CT 06033
860-647-9200
bc90news@cox.net

REUNION YEAR

First a little housekeeping. If you have e-mailed me recently you may have encountered the new anti-spam system I felt compelled to put in place in order to avoid the barrage of spam I get daily urging me to buy medications (and other things) that I have no use for. But don't be discouraged – all you have to do is reply once to verify that you are not a computer generating the e-mail and you're set for life (or for however long I continue to write Class Notes, whichever comes first!). I apologize for making you jump through this hoop, but it had gotten very difficult to wade through all the unwanted e-mail, so I felt I needed to take action. E-mail is still the best way to get your news to me, so please keep it up! • **Kathleen (Straub) McAuslin** and her husband welcomed the arrival of their third son on October 2, 2003. **Noah Quinn McAuslin** joins brothers **Joel** (9) and **Drew** (5). The McAuslin family lives in Northampton and loves it there. They plan to buy a house in a co-housing community that is just beginning construction. • **Christopher Annunziata** married **Christina Messineo**, a Georgetown grad, in 1998. They live in McLean, VA, just across the Potomac from Washington, DC. Chris is an orthopedic surgeon and helps take care of the DC United of Major League Soccer while Christina is an oncology fellow at the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health. They have a two-year-old son. This winter, they had a wonderful time at **Scott and Kate Olivieri's** home in Nashua, NH. They invited several of the old Fitzpatrick gang up for the weekend. **Debbie and Robert Considine** and **Kerri and John Capelli** stayed for the weekend as well, while **Rich Graziano**, **Art Queenan**, **Peter Lagunilla**, **James Meehan**, **Bill Murray** and **Roger Willson** also showed up for the mini-reunion. • On April 13, 2004, **Rich Iannessa** and wife **Jaime** welcomed their first child, daughter **Ava Victoria**. Both wife and daughter are doing wonderfully and the Iannessas send warm wishes to all! • **Richard DeMarco** recently married **Lisa Saccoccio**. Richard is currently working as a computer analyst. BC grads in attendance at their wedding

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were Nancy (DeMarco) Curtin ('87), Thomas Curtin ('86) and Leanne DeMarco ('99). • **Michael Dupee** has left Goldman Sachs in New York City and has moved on to a new opportunity back in Vermont. Mike accepted a senior-level position at Green Mountain Coffee Roasters in Waterbury Center, VT, providing leadership, direction and execution for company practice, policy and strategy in the areas of corporate citizenship and corporate social responsibility. He will be in this position as of July 1. If you want to reach Mike while he's in transit his personal e-mail address is mdupee@hotmail.com. • **Jay Tangney, Jr.**, was promoted to partner at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, PC. Jay practices in the litigation section of the firm's Boston office. • This past spring, **Phil Rectra** recorded two CDs, both in the crooning genre. On June 14, there was a record release party at Johnny D's in Somerville, MA. It's Phil's first effort in the realm of recorded music, but he has more projects already scheduled for later this year and 2005! • **Missy (Campbell) Reid** was the mastermind behind a little reunion for the girls at Foxwoods Resort and Casino in May. **Armine (Kushigian) Kanis**, **Susie (Mullarkey) Iovanne**, **Laura (Byrne) O'Connor**, **Chris (Conry) Flynn**, **Diane (Cordano) Conlon**, **Sue Pepin Fay** and I enjoyed dining, some gambling and mostly each other's company. Diane mentioned she was considering leaving her physical therapy practice on Long Island to pursue other things, such as teaching, though after seeing her performance on the slots that night, I'm thinking she's got a few options. **Armine** and husband **Michael** moved to East Greenwich, RI, last summer; they run into **John Leisching** quite often, who is a neighbor of theirs. **Armine** and **Michael** have opened up "Jim's West Bay Deli" in North Kingstown, RI, a New York-style deli that rolls out the red carpet for BC alums! **Armine** and **Michael** have two daughters, **Alyssa** (6) and

Nikki (3). **Sue Pepin Fay** and husband **Tom** have a new daughter, **Leah**, who was born on Saint Patrick's Day. • It's not too soon to think about our 15th reunion! **Franz Loeber** writes that he is chairing the Reunion Gift Committee and is looking for volunteers. Contact **Franz** at BCEagles90@aol.com if you're available to help. It means a few phone calls to classmates, which is always a great way to catch up with old friends!

'91

Peggy Morin Bruno
2 High Hill Rd.
Canton, CT 06019
pegmb@comcast.net

One wedding, six babies and an induction (not the baby kind!)... News was a little slow this go-around, so remember to send in all the news you have to share! You know everyone loves to hear what's happening! • Congratulations to **Ed Corvese** and his new wife, **Yana Regan**, who were married in Jakarta, Indonesia, on May 7, 2004. Ed and Yana honeymooned in Bali and Singapore. They now live in Quincy. Ed has a law practice in Rhode Island. • Congratulations also go to **Christine (Pokoly) Redfern** and her husband, **Neill**, on the birth of their first child, **Margaret Frances**, on February 11, 2004. They live in Steamboat Springs, CO, where **Neill** is a snowboard instructor and lacrosse coach and **Christine** is taking a break from ski instructing to be a stay-at-home mom. • **Patty (Deshaies) McPherson** and her husband, **Sean**, had a baby boy, **Jake**, on April 16. He joins his older sister, **Kasey**. **Patty** and her family live in Redondo Beach, CA, but were planning to move back to Massachusetts this summer. • **Chris Kypriotis** moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, in September 2003. He is the president of Billabong South America. He welcomed his first child, **Athina Christie Kypriotis**, a baby girl, on April 14, 2004. • Congratulations to **Kelly (Flavin) Rowan** and her

husband, **Matt**, on the birth of their son, **Matthew William**, on August 18, 2003. **Matthew** joins older sister **Kara** (2). **Kelly** and **Matt** are living in Belmont. • **Maria (Niell) Bannon** and her husband, **Kevin**, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, **Joseph Ignacio**, on March 7. **Maria** and **Kevin** live in Mamaroneck, NY, and work in Manhattan. • Congratulations to my dear friend and BC roommate **Kerrie (Shaheen) Liggio** and her husband, **Andrew**, on the arrival of their son, **Jack Finnigan Liggio**. **Jack** was born on Sunday, May 23, 2004. He joins his big sister, **Kate** (2). • Finally, congratulations to **Brian Kelley** ('92), who will be one of eight athletes to be inducted into the Boston College Varsity Club Hall of Fame. **Brian** was a star second baseman for BC from 1989-91. The induction ceremony will be held on Sunday, November 7, 2004. • I hope everyone had a fantastic summer and will remember to send in your updates of your summer fun! The deadline for the next column is September 3.

'92

Paul L. Cantello
The Gotham
255 Warren St., No. 813
Jersey City, NJ 07302
paul.cantello@lehman.com

James Manfield was married on August 31, 2003, in Boulder, CO, to **Jill Arends** (a '92 graduate of the University of Maryland). **Matt Woods** ('00) was his best man. **James** spent almost five years living in Colorado working for Sun Microsystems. The couple recently moved back to the Boston area. **James** can be reached at bostonjim_fj@yahoo.com and would love to hear from friends still in the area. • **Paul Carroll** was married on October 18, 2003, to **Jennifer Howard**. They honeymooned in Aruba and have happily settled into their new home in Cranston, RI. **Paul** is currently an organizational development specialist with Boston Financial, Inc. His wife is a quality analyst at PFPC, Inc. • **Darin Weeks** has been elected president of the Falmouth Commodores of the Cape Cod Baseball League. At age 33, he is the youngest president in the 118 years of the franchise's existence. **Darin** is also a mortgage lending officer at Cape Cod 5 Cents Savings Bank. • **Chris (Sloan) Schroeder** recently moved to St. Joseph, MI, a small town a couple hours east of Chicago. **Chris** is still teaching high school and loving it. • **Samir Asaf** is the author of *Executive Corporate Finance: The Business of Enhancing Shareholder Value*. He is currently a financial director at AT&T Corp. in New Jersey. • **Reena Thadhani** was promoted to partner at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, PC, where she practices in the trusts and estates section. • **Celeste (DeMarco) Hedequist** lives in Boston with her husband, **Daniel**. In July 2003 they welcomed their daughter, **Jane Audree**. **Celeste** is a lawyer in the patent group at Foley Hoag, LLP in Boston, and her husband works at Children's Hospital in Boston. • **Brad Roe** and his wife had their second child, **Christian Bradley Roe**, on September 22, 2003. His sister, **Sydney** (2-1/2), is enjoying her new brother. **Brad** still lives in Santa Barbara, CA. His first novel, *A Saint's Last Tear*, was recently published. • **Christa (Hainey)** and **David Cormier** are living in Medway. **Dave** is working at Harvard

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Management Company as a derivatives supervisor and Christa works at the newly formed Sowood Capital.

'93

Sandy Chen
355 Sixth St. #2
Brooklyn, NY 11215
sandy93@bc.edu

Janine (Bova) Goldstein and husband Andrew welcomed their first child, Reagan Elizabeth Goldstein, on May 10, 2004. Janine left the practice of law as an assistant district attorney in June 2002 and started teaching seventh grade English at Pentucket Regional Middle School in West Newbury in September 2002. **Heather (Costello) Sullivan** (LGSOE '95) and her two brothers, Christopher and Sean, all got married in Rockport during the summer of 2000! Heather and her husband, Richard, celebrated their daughter Holly's first birthday on January 29, 2004. They live in Pembroke. Heather teaches English in the Hingham Public Schools and Richard is an engineer for Webster Engineering in Boston. Heather has some great updates on her BC friends. Her good friend **Annamarie (Carr) Fennelly** (LGSOE '96) also teaches English in Hingham. Annmarie and husband Stephen live in Weymouth and have three children, Claire (3) and twins Megan and Brian (1). Heather's brother Chris and his wife, Carmen (Ochoa) Costello ('95), welcomed their second child, daughter Marisa, on May 1, 2004. Son Patrick will be two this August. They reside in Rowley. Carmen is currently on leave from teaching in the Gloucester Public Schools and Chris is working for the Building Center of Gloucester. Heather also keeps in touch with classmates **Robert Tango** (Chicago, IL), **Julie Taylor-Massey** (Denver, CO) and **Bethany (Sherman) McGrail** (Augusta, ME). **Michele (Campbell) Scannell** and husband **Ken** welcomed their second son, Kyle Christopher, on February 23, 2004. Kyle joins big brother Jack. The Scannell family is enjoying their new home in Shrewsbury. **Jennifer (Viklund) Smith** and husband Steve were blessed with the birth of their son, Daniel Pierre Smith, on December 24, 2003. **Diane (Cheatham)** married **Nat Leakey**, who is CEO of Preston Senior Living, in 1997. Diane received her MBA at Southern Methodist University (SMU) and worked for the Dallas Museum of Art and SMU in fund-raising. Although being at home with her two girls,

Charlotte (3) and Georgia (1), keeps her busy, Diane somehow finds the time to also head fund-raising for the development of a high school for her girls' Montessori school in Dallas. After finishing a three-year stint with the Salt Lake Olympics, **Liz Ridley Leckemby** moved to Chicago to work on the 2003 US Open Golf Championship. Immediately after the 2003 US Open, she began a new position with the 2005 US Women's Open in Denver, CO. In the fall of 2003, Liz married Harry Leckemby, Jr., on the Jersey Shore. BC alums **Molly Carroll** and **Tobin Dominick Arsenault** ('96) were able to join in the festivities but thankfully not in their honeymoon to Australia and New Zealand. They are now living in Colorado Springs and welcome anyone to visit or contact them! **Erin (Burgoyne)** currently lives in Martinsburg, WV, with husband **John Reisenweber**, a Washington and Lee graduate. In July 2003, they welcomed first child, Jack, and are truly enjoying the challenges and fun that come with being parents. Erin graduated from West Virginia University College of Law in May 2003 and currently is a law clerk for a West Virginia circuit judge. She'll begin a clerkship with a US District Court judge this August. John is the district field representative for Congresswoman Shelley Moore Capito. On March 27, 2004, classmate **Noelle Barnes** married Jason D. Williams (who, in Noelle's words, is "not a BC alum, but nobody's perfect"). They had a picture-perfect wedding in Lake Las Vegas, about 15 miles off the Vegas Strip, next to a lake, with lots of family and friends who had flown in for the occasion. Noelle and Jason have been living in Seattle for the last seven years and plan to keep on doing so. She's loving her work at Amazon.com and, believe it or not, the misty Seattle weather (apparently the constant rain and mist are doing wonders for her complexion)! They plan on moving someday – maybe back to Boston – but will be staying there for the foreseeable future with their own Seattle zoo (two dogs and two cats). **Dani (Caracciolo) Burke** is currently living in Berkeley, CA, with husband Joe and their new daughter, Natalie Maria. Dani is a content producer for LeapFrog, a toy company that is just a short commute from their home in the hills! Husband Joe is a lawyer at Werner and Burke, a firm he started with a friend that handles commercial litigation and IP cases among others. Although Dani is still in touch with many BC friends, she couldn't make our roth reunion due to being eight months pregnant. She welcomes anyone who'd like to get in touch (dburke@leapfrog.com). **Heather (Hughes) Marden**, husband Kevin and son Cal (2) are really enjoying the new addition to their family, Chloe, born on March 9. **Dilip Paliath** and wife Tracey welcomed their first child, Hannah Mary Paliath, on May 18, 2004. **Eric Wiberg** received a JD/Master of Marine Affairs from the School of Law at Roger Williams University in May 2004. For those of you who write in, please know that I always reply as confirmation. So, if you don't hear from me, please resend your e-mail! Many thanks and hope you all had a great summer!

'94

Nancy E. Drane
226 E. Nelson Ave.
Alexandria, VA 22301
703-548-2396
nancydrane@aol.com

Happy summer! This issue I have some news of my own to share. On May 8, 2004, Dana Colarulli ('95) and I were married at St. Ignatius. We were joined by many BC folks, including Stacy Beardsley ('92), **Deb (Nugent) Lussier**, Rob Fortier ('95) and Charlie Drane ('95), who were in the wedding party. **Beth Coyle**, **Elizabeth (O'Hearn) Galvin**, **Lori MacDonald**, **Josie (Losada) McMahon**, **Shireen (Pesez) Rhoades** and **Erin (Miller) Spaulding** represented the Class of '94. Also in attendance were a slew of Class of '95 folks – Ruth and Jeremy Anagnos, Jeff Croteau, Kristen D'Amato, Lori-Ann Fallon, Steve Deroian, Tara McGrath and Mike and Kristen Rozman – as well as Megan Devers ('96), Dan Rinzel ('92) and – most importantly – my dad ('50). We had a wonderful time with all of them! • **Jeanne (Hurley) Horsey** and her husband, Charlie, welcomed Sarah McCrea to their family in July 2003. Sarah joins big brother Duren (3) and big sister McCormick (2). Jeanne, who lives in Madison, NJ, is a part-time pediatric nurse practitioner in pediatric pulmonology practice. **Jenny Crawford** is currently deployed with the First Infantry Division in Tikrit, Iraq, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Jenny is a defense attorney with the Army JAG Corps. She has sent me a number of interesting updates about her experiences there. If you'd like to wish Jenny well, you can reach her at Jennifer.L.Crawford@us.army.mil. **Elena (Lagratia) Coppola** married Joseph M. Coppola on May 1, 2004, at St. Joseph's Church in Danbury, CT, with a reception following at Glen Island Harbour Club in New Rochelle, NY. The couple got engaged in Florence, Italy, overlooking the Ponte Vecchio in October 2003. Elena writes that it was a dream come true! After honeymooning in Hawaii, the couple returned to Stamford, CT, where Elena is a vice president of human resources for Citigroup Asset Management. **Mark Bodie** wanted the rest of the class to know about a fund that has been put together to honor our classmate **Ed Vanacore**, who was killed on September 11, 2001. The Edward Vanacore Student Assistantship Fund was established by the Vanacore family with the assistance of John ('91) and Mary-Beth (Ripa),

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'93) Henry. The intent of the assistantship fund is to commemorate Ed's considerable contribution to music at BC and to award assistantships to members of BC bOp! in support of their BC education. If you would like more information, please contact: The Boston College Bands, 140 Commonwealth Avenue, Conte Forum, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467. • I must end with some sad news. I received word from the friends and family of **Anthony "TR" Russo** that he passed away while awaiting organ transplant surgery in Pittsburgh, PA. After TR recovered from an organ transplant in May 2002, he became a strong advocate for organ donation. TR served as a mentor to other patients awaiting transplants in Pittsburgh and was a volunteer at fund-raising events for the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center transplant program. In fact, it was when he returned to Pittsburgh to volunteer at one of these events that he fell ill. TR's friends and family shared that he had a positive outlook through adversity and was an inspiration to all who knew him. He taught them to appreciate life and never take it for granted. Even as TR's health took a turn for the worse last fall, he remained strong in his wish to encourage others to become organ donors. • I am packing for our reunion weekend as I write this up. I look forward to seeing everyone there, and gathering some more information for next issue's column!

'95 David S. Shapiro
1116 Boulevard
West Hartford, CT 06119
ds Shapiro@aol.com

REUNION YEAR

My apologies to the Class of 1995 due to some family emergencies, I have shirked some of my responsibilities – but I'm here to reestablish our class column, and in good time, too. We're nearing our 10th anniversary year – that means a reunion on the Heights, ladies and gentlemen! Continue to send your updates, and please be sure to include your full name and school to make transcription easy. I'm beginning my third year of surgical residency and having a ball – if you find yourself in the area, be sure to look me up! **Alana Zimmerman** received her MBA from New York University's Leonard N. Stern School of Business. She majored in finance and management and is currently director of corporate relations at Fleet Specialist, Inc. **Sarah (Hong)**

Yoo gave birth to Nathan Christopher Yoo on October 18, 2003. **Ashlee (Bunt) Cumello** welcomed her second daughter, Ava Katherine, on November 24, 2004. Ava joins big sister Lilly (3). They live in New York with their proud papa, Pete. **Bethany (DeTar) Gillen** gave birth to her second son, Zachary Thomas Gillen, on January 25, 2004. Zach joins big brother Jimmy (3). **Erin (Razzetti) Aben** is happily married to husband Joe, and the couple recently welcomed son Jameson on May 16, who joins daughter Samantha. Erin has finally found her passion and career as a clinical social worker. Currently, she is focusing on working with and assisting families and their children with autism. The Abens live in Crofton, MD. They'd love to hear from their friends at joerinaben@hotmail.com. Fellow chemistry scholar **Maggie Teliska** just completed her PhD in chemistry at George Washington University. She's been working in fuel cells and will be working at Naval Research Labs in DC as a post-doctorate. **Diana (Bannan)** and **Steve Susann** continue to live in Colorado Springs, CO, and would like to announce the arrival of their second child, Julia Anne, on February 16, 2004. Steve was not able to make it home for the birth since he was serving in Iraq as a captain in the US Special Forces. He was able to be on the phone for the birth and hear the baby's first cry. Steve is expected home soon, and our prayers are with him. **Mary "Mimi" Sullivan** and Tom Gallagher ('93) were married on June 14 on Nantucket Island. Professor T. Frank Kennedy, SJ, director of the Jesuit Institute of BC, officiated at the ceremony. The bride's sister, Tara (Sullivan) Cristalli ('94), was the matron of honor and **Leah Wasnewsky** was a bridesmaid. In attendance from '95 were **Luke O'Connell**, **Ann Toohey**, **Tom Lu**, **Jay Verzosa** and **Hien Nguyen**. Other BC guests in attendance were the father of the groom, Frank Gallagher ('61), Lynn Coffin Brendemuehl ('84), Rita Riley Loughlin, Barb (Forster) Peberdy ('94), Diana Garcia ('94) and Fiona Johnston ('94). **Alisa (Gatti) Alt** and her husband, Steve, welcomed their first child, Steven Christopher, in December 2003. His dotting aunt, **Lynette Gatti (LGSOE '96)**, is enjoying him from afar – she has been teaching in the severe special needs program at the Bennett-Hemenway School in Natick for the past five years while Alisa and family are living in Randolph, NJ. **Tom O'Keefe** is living in Boston and founded ResearchConnect.com in January 2003. The company is an integrated communications tool for independent researchers. **Jean Ennis** was married to Dennis French on May 23, 2004, in Montego Bay, Jamaica. A reception followed on July 10 in Myrtle Beach, SC, with BC '95 attendees **Mary Cristin Flynn**, **Maureen (Grealish) White**, **Lillie Lucas**, **Kate May**, **Kimberley (McCarty) McMahan**, **Sharon (Turner) Mainero**, **Maura Winson**, **Renata (Piekieniak) Cary** and **Sean and Kerry Ennis**. Jeannie is currently the web manager at Coastal Carolina University in Conway, SC, and is working on her PhD in computer information systems. **Lisa N. Bertrand** has recently been appointed executive director of the Center for United Nations Reform Education (CURE), an organization that conducts research and generates publications on improving the effectiveness

of the United Nations system. Lisa has become the first woman of color to hold this position. Congratulations to Lisa! Keep your classmates informed, everyone – if you don't see your name here, it's because you didn't send anything to me! Keep in touch!

'96 Mike Hofman
517 E. 13th Street, #20
New York, NY 10009
212-673-3065
mhofman@inc.com

So I hope everyone is enjoying their 30th birthday parties. I've been to **Matt Keswick's**, **Mariessa Longo's**, **Megan Storz's**, **Andrew Fellingham's** and **Jim Roth's** recently. Whenever we're bored, **Rachel Clough** and I discuss where our parties are going to be this summer. So, onto real news: **Rick Staropoli** writes that since I last saw him (May 1996), he married his girlfriend, Leanne, graduated law school and passed the bar, all in 2000. He just finished more than three years as a public defender in Rochester, NY. Now, he is an associate at Harris, Chesworth, O'Brien, Johnstone, Welch & Leone, a law firm in Rochester. He writes: "Occasional sightings of **Joe Lobo** when he and his wife – and new son – come into Rochester from Cleveland; even less frequent get-togethers with **Nathan Fisher**, **Neal Tyrrell** and the whole Solstice crew; and the VERY occasional e-mail with **Justin Chura** and his wife in Pittsburgh. No kids. Two dogs. Four friends. A handful of acquaintances." (Class Notes appreciates the simple arithmetic!) Rick also reports that he is getting back into acting for the first time in 13 years. He was just cast as Edgar in King Lear, for Rochester's Shakespeare in the Park this summer. My lovely East Village neighbor **Anna Pizarro** (who told me she was shy and did not want a shout-out in this column, but anyway) just got her first co-producer's credit on a film. The documentary she worked on is called "WMD: Weapons of Mass Deception," a look at how the media covered the war in Iraq. Anna traveled to Dubai and Rotterdam to work on the film. She is now at work on her own documentary. **Gina Davis** is pursuing a master's of writing at University of Southern California and is living in Los Angeles. She is interning at DreamWorks part-time, as well as coaching soccer for her old high school, Marymount. **Johanna Roodenburg** writes that she was married to Richard Deleissegues in Islamorada, FL, earlier this year. In attendance were Class of '96 members **Andrew TK**, **Mary LeBoeuf** with her husband, **Henry Ostaszewski** – she has two children, Benjamin (2) and Brooke (4) – **Orlando Acosta**, and **Judy (Cantalops)** with husband Michael Vignola and their nine-month-old son, Andrew. Judy was a member of the wedding party. Johanna lives in San Diego where she practices insurance defense litigation (eep!) and has been working for Callahan McCune & Willis, a regional law firm, for over a year. She says she sees fellow alum **Tom Hobbs** around town. **Noreen McDonagh** and **Daniel Zelano** were married on September 20, 2003, at Sacred Heart Church in Quincy. **Jessica (Francis) Jefferis** was one of the bridesmaids and other guests in attendance from BC were **Lori (Neill) Moriarty**, **Marisa (Lidicis) Hillinger**, **Kristen**

BC Football
2004 Road Schedule

September 2	Ball State
September 25	Wake Forest
October 16	Pittsburgh
October 23	Notre Dame
November 13	West Virginia
November 20	Temple

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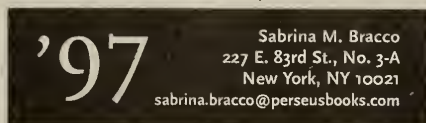
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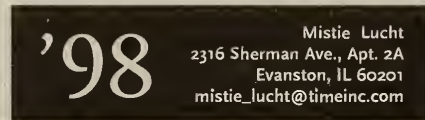
or contact Jack Moynihan at jack.moynihan@bc.edu

Connecticut, and of the time we went clamming together on Martha's Vineyard. He was a class act, and everyone who was lucky enough to know him will miss him very much.



Hope you're all enjoying the summer. Here's the latest news... **Crista Pontilena** and **Christopher Vigeant** were married on October 18, 2003, at Holy Trinity Church in Hackensack, NJ. The reception was held at Florentine Gardens in River Vale. Class of '97 grads in the bridal party included **Alissa Almeida**, **Meghan Rull**, **Stephanie (Budd) Kryzak**, **Brian Matteson**, **Keith Vivona** and **Michael Chevalier**. Other BC grads in attendance were **Patricia (Navarrete) Ortega**, **Kevin Mitchell**, **Matthew Kelly**, **Thomas Brooks**, **Denise Fogel**, **Antonio Cella**, **Spiros Giannaros**, **Athena (Lymberopoulos) Giannaros ('98)**, **David Carovillano ('76)**, **Rebecca (Carovillano) Bouvette ('82)**, **Deborah (Carovillano) Fitzgerald ('75)**, **Edward Fitzgerald ('75)** and **Sean Fitzgerald ('00)**. Retired BC Physics Professor **Robert Carovillano** (who is also Crista's uncle) was also present. Crista and Chris honeymooned in Hawaii. Crista is an assistant vice president at UBS Financial Services, Inc. and Chris is an information systems consultant at MetLife. **Cameron Ward** and **Melyn Roberson** welcomed their first child, **Aubrey Cameron Ward**, on February 18, 2004. **Bernadette Meehan** left her job in New York City as a vice president in the asset management division of Lehman Brothers to join the State Department. She was sworn in as a foreign service officer on April 23 by Secretary of State Colin Powell. **Bernadette** will complete a two-year tour in Bogota, Colombia, working as a consular officer at the American Embassy. The tour begins in August. She can be reached during that time at bernadette_meehan@yahoo.com. **Heather (Signore)** married **Greg Mondelli** on April 18, 2004. A garden ceremony and reception were held at Fox Hollow in Woodbury, NY. **Michael Libby** officiated at the ceremony. The wedding party included fellow BC alumni **Jennifer (Lue) Anderson**, **Wendy Gordon ('96)** and **Tricia Coyle**. Other Eagles in attendance were **Karl Haslinger**, **Charles Dunn**, **Joshua Kruter**, **Al Cortes**, **Christina Semmel** and **Liz Ferson**. The couple met at Kanterman & Taub, PC in Manhattan, where Heather is an associate attorney and Greg is a partner. Heather and Greg honeymooned in Italy immediately following the wedding and now make their home in Forest Hills, NY. In April, **Dan Neumann**, his wife, **Kristen**, and their daughter, **Julia**, moved to their new home in Norwell. **Manuel Ledesma**, executive producer and founder of Vuela Entertainment Company, partnered with Apple Music Store and Sony Connect for the distribution and global promotion of artists under the Vuela Brand. **Jill Desmarais** and **Jason Koval** were married in Aspen, CO, on September 20, 2003. In attendance were fellow BC alumni **Meredith Byrne**, **Meg Willoughby** and **Laura Paczosa**. Jill and Jay met in Chicago while Jill worked as an associate analyst in equity research

and Jay pursued his MBA at Kellogg. Following a year of traveling abroad, the Kovals have settled into married life in San Francisco. **JJ Tighe** is serving as a UH-60 Blackhawk maintenance test pilot with the First Cavalry Division in Taji, Iraq, about 10 kilometers north of Baghdad. He is joined in Iraq by his wife, **Ingrid**, who is serving in Baghdad near the international airport. At the conclusion of their tour in Iraq, **Ingrid** and **JJ** will be moving to Atlanta, GA, where **JJ** has accepted a position with the General Electric Company.



Happy fall! I hope you all had a great summer. My husband, **Nate**, and I have moved to Chicago, where he is attending Kellogg to get his MBA. I am currently working for Time Inc. on a new magazine called *All You* that will be launched in Wal-Mart nationwide this fall. It is a women's magazine very similar to *Real Simple*. I need to thank **Charise Rohm**, who works for Time Inc. on *Teen People* in San Francisco, for the referral. **Kyle Geiselman** lives with **Bryan "Bo" McCorry**, **Bryan McGinn** and **Andy McLaughlin** in South Boston. Kyle is finishing up law school at Suffolk. **Valerie Barges** recently finished her master's in speech-language pathology at Northeastern University. She plans to work in pediatrics at an early intervention program in New York City. **Ann Baldelli MacDonald** gave birth to a son, **Sam Joseph MacDonald**, on January 3, 2004. She was married early last year to **David MacDonald** at a winery in Sonoma, CA. Other BC alums in attendance include **Darby Rice**, **Angie Graham Holins**, **Megan Gayman Parker**, **Jodie Lake**, **Fergus O'Donoghue**, **Brian Soucek**, **Will Beekman** and **Lisa Wagner**. **Lou Corapi** has been working for GE since graduation with assignments in the United States, Europe and Asia. He met his wife, **Mia**, who is originally from Norway, during a six-month assignment in Barcelona. They were married there in 2001 and have a daughter, **Charlotte**, and a son, **Marcus**. They're currently living and working in Amsterdam. **Mark Heflinger** ran the Los Angeles marathon on March 7. **Jeff Sgro** and his wife, **Andrea**, just bought a new place in Del Mar and **Jeff** competed in a surfing compe-

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(Doherty) **Fernandes**, **Brette Geiselman**, **Erin Twomey ('95)** and **Rebecca McCosh ('00)**. The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks, after which they returned to living and working in Zurich, Switzerland. After six years of living in Europe, **Noreen** and **Dan** will most likely return to Boston later this year. **Sue McMullen Cushing** and husband **Jay** welcomed their son, **Samuel McMullen Cushing**, on September 24, 2003. I'm told he religiously watches BC sports. **Jay** and **Susan** were married in 2001 and had their reception at the Boston College Club. Bridesmaids included fellow classmates **Carolyn Levy Puzzuoli** (married in 2001 to husband **Patrick**), **Christine Vivo Marijosius** (married in 2000 to fellow Class of '96er **Vydias**) and **Nicole LeBlanc Blessing** (married in 2001 to husband **Paul**). The Cushings are living in Charlestown. **Susan** was most recently a marketing manager at Ropes & Gray before deciding to stay home with **Sam**. She is also studying for an MBA at Boston University. **Margaret Maupin** moved to London about a year and a half ago. She's almost finished with her MBA from Middlesex University Business School in London and has been working as a communications agent for a company that matches freelance PR people with clients. She writes that she's visited Amsterdam, Dublin, Milan, Madrid, Paris, Brussels and Edinburgh recently. She adds: "I do try to keep in touch with a few folks from our class. As a matter of fact, I was a bridesmaid last summer in **Nina Sanchez's** wedding in San Juan, Puerto Rico. It had a live, 15-piece salsa band. The entire wedding party got intense salsa lessons at the rehearsal dinner! Also in attendance were **Maureen Miller** and her husband, **Tony Mullin**, **Julie DeMatteo**, **Cathy O'Dwyer**, and **Kristin Wood**. **Moe Miller** had a gorgeous baby girl a few months back." **Marianne (Troiano)** married **Christopher Walsh** on April 3, 2004, in New York City. BC bridesmaids were **Janis Kersten**, **Pamela Sanchez**, **Elizabeth Mignone** and **Marybeth (Cosgrove) Leiphart**. Other BC '96ers in attendance were **Robinson Hernandez**, **Kerry McGinn**, **Rebekah Kenworthy**, **Amy (Hanrahan) Lydon**, **Sally Sharkey**, **Sarah (Leonard) Flaherty** and **Kim O'Neill**. Finally, a sad note: **Mariessa Longo's** father, **Sam**, died earlier this spring. Along with many BC people, I have fond memories of **Sam** manning the grill at tailgates or at his home in

tion in the spring. **Darlene Sliva** has returned from living in Honolulu, HI, as her travel nursing days have come to an end. She recently moved back to Chicago to pursue her master's degree in the field of nurse anesthesia at Rush University. Upon graduation in 2005, she will be working in the operating room at Northwestern Memorial Hospital within the Department of Anesthesia. **Nancy Angiola** and **Joseph Burke** (Providence College '97) were married in June 2003 on Long Island. **Laura Mooney** and **Allyson Olewnik** were in the wedding party, and **Courtney Donohoe** and **Sean Harrington** ('97) were also in attendance. Nancy and Joe bought their first house in Dedham this spring. Both work at Fidelity Investments. Fergus O'Donoghue is currently living in Washington, DC, and working with the Media Strategy group of Deloitte Consulting in New York City. **Jen Coyle** and **Jan Sapak**, who were married this past fall, closed on their first home in the spring! It is a large ranch in Westwood. Jen is working for Health Bridge Management as a nurse evaluator in Boston and her husband is practicing dentistry in Cambridge. **Amy (Sundman)** and **Ted Kim** relocated from Maryland to Indiana last December, where Ted started a new job reporting for the *Indianapolis Star*. They purchased their first home, which Amy works out of as a freelance graphic designer. **Kysa (Edsall) Crusco** graduated from Suffolk Law in Boston in May 2002 and passed both the Massachusetts and New Hampshire bars! In September 2002, she married Jeremy Crusco, whom she met when she was in eighth grade. The wedding was held at Lake Winnepusaukee in New Hampshire. BC alums in attendance were **Michele Welch**, a bridesmaid, **Tony Wladyka**, Dawn Marie (O'Brien) Wladyka ('96), **Jenn McLean**, **Samantha Briggs**, **Lindsey Hammond** and **Jeff Thomson** ('89). The couple bought a house in Manchester, NH, and Kysa opened her own law firm downtown. Michele Welch moved to New York City and is the manager of integrated marketing for Fremantle Media, which is part of the Bertelsmann group. Fremantle Media produces and markets "American Idol," "The Price Is Right" and "Family Feud." **Maggie Villamana** just returned from a trip to Thailand and Vietnam. She graduated from the University of Arizona Medical School in the spring and has accepted a residency position for urology in

Tucson, AZ. She also just recently bought her first house! **Tony Wladyka** is living and working in New York. He's an associate attorney at Proskauer and Rose. He married Dawn Marie (O'Brien) Wladyka a few years ago. **Jennifer McLean** is living and working in Boston. She is a graphic designer at Mintz and Levin and also does graphic design for her own firm, **JennyMac Designs**. **Kelly Mahoney** married Edward Loggie on May 3, 2003, in Bedford, NY. Ed and Kelly met after graduation while working at the New York Stock Exchange for the Goldman Sachs specialist unit Spear, Leeds and Kellogg. Kelly now works for Merrill Lynch where she covers the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic region for their soft dollar sales division. Ed continued on with Goldman Sachs and is now a specialist at the New York Stock Exchange. BC classmates in attendance at their wedding included **Heather Bordick**, **Rebecca (Yalmokas) Sheehan**, Teige Sheehan ('95), **Lesley Shinay**, **Meg Hegarty** and **Megan McDonnell**. Ed and Kelly now reside in Hoboken, NJ. **Stephanie (Calone)** and her husband, **Patrick Gagnon**, had their first son, Andrew Patrick Gagnon, born on February 9, 2004. **Mike Siravo** and **Alison Cahill** ('99) were married on May 29, 2004 in Newport, RI. Mike is a football coach at Columbia University and Alison is an attorney at Skadden Arps. They reside on Morningside Heights on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. BC alums in attendance at their wedding were **Hugh O'Mara** and his wife (who is also the groom's sister), **Kristen (Siravo)**, **John Bello** and wife **Alexandra (Reuckle, '99)** with their four-month-old son, **Jack**, **Bryan Kasperowski** and his wife, **Emily**, **Chad Kasperowski**, **Doug Brzezinski** and **Alise Karchmer**, **Andrew** and **Connie (Tessitore) Krauza** with their two-year-old son, **Joseph**, **Tim** ('00) and **Elisabeth (Filarski) Hasselbeck** ('99), **Tracey Murphy** ('99) and **Todd Pollack** ('97), **Jennifer Briggs** ('99), **Alicia Ferguson** ('99) and **Eric Nelson** ('99), **Jackie Sanzari** ('99), **Nicole Nelson** ('99), **Amy Van Eepoel** and **Steve Valentine**, **Ereka Vetrini**, **Jill (Mullare) Hegarty** ('94), **Kate Sandman** ('99) and **Matt McKinley** ('99), and **Meghan Dwyer** ('99). **Alison Curd** graduated from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern in June 2004 and plans to relocate to Minneapolis in September. She will be working for Guidant Corporation, which makes medical devices for the heart, in its general management leadership program. This summer she traveled to South America for a few weeks. **Paulette Tucciarone** received a medical degree in May from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, MD. She was promoted to lieutenant in the US Navy upon graduation. She moved into a condo in San Diego to begin her psychiatry residency at the Naval Hospital in Balboa Park. **Jeffrey Geoppinger** is currently living in Cincinnati, OH.

are invited to join in honoring her achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumni-awards or call 800-669-8430 to reserve space at the event.

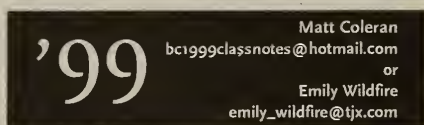
Hey Class of 1999! I hope all of you enjoyed our five-year reunion. We had an amazing turn-out and it was great to catch up with so many old friends. I hope that now that reunion is over more of you will be encouraged to send in updates to Class Notes. We love hearing from you and I know that the rest of the class enjoys keeping up with the interesting stuff people have been doing. Please keep the updates coming. **Andrew** and **Jennifer (Alden) Gregory** announce the birth of their first child, **Eric Ryan**, on March 17, 2004. All are happy and healthy and residing in Norwood. **Jonathan Sullivan** and **Laura Devine** were married on July 26, 2003 in Hamburg, NY, honeymooned in Maui and now live in Portland, OR. BC alumni in attendance at their wedding were **Michael Frost** (best man), **Erin Anderson** (bridesmaid), **Richard Benjamin** ('01, reader), **Jessica Emanouil**, **Chris King**, **Megan Niziol**, **Brynn Rail**, **Rebecca Schrader**, **Michael Zukowski**, **Kevin Labonge** ('01) and **Kathleen Neylon** ('01). **Sam Wholley** married **Gayle Gastineau** ('01) in November 2002 and they currently live in Medford. Gayle is finishing up graduate school in nursing at BC, and Sam is running a technology and security consulting company in Boston. They have a dog, which has solidified the fact that they are going to hold off on the kids for a while. **Van Balachandar** is currently living in New York and is working for the National Basketball Association where she is a member of the Global Merchandising Group. She wrote that she enjoys being able to travel around the country and gets to go to many basketball games throughout the year. She says that she loves her job particularly because of the great people she works with on a daily basis. **Sandi Nagy** and **Sean Sinclair** were married on Long Beach Island, NJ, on September 6, 2003. Members of the wedding party included BC grads **Stephanie** and **Patrick Gagnon** ('98), **Jennifer Blakeslee**, **Kelly Warren**, **Robert Smith**, and **Stephen Marantette**. Other BC alums in attendance were **Angela Myers**, **Michelle Lapworth**, **Erin Girard**, **Marc Mastronardi**, **Susan Verrill**, **Jackie Lemaitre**, **Karen Montenegro**, **Katie (Hart)** and **Andrew Rollauer**, **Jay Kaufman**, **Jamie Hart**, **Sarah Lick** ('00), **Sarah Almy**, **Rachel Morrissey**, **Sam Wholley**, **Laura Karosen**, **Sarah Shiple**, **Paul Schrottenboer** ('00), **Emiley Zalesky**, **Ryan Winmill** ('00), **Holly Russell** ('00), **Lori Lefevre**, **Jeff Wells** ('01), **Maira Traci** ('03) and **Robert Creedon** ('03). The Sinclairs now live in Arlington, VA. I hope you had a great summer and please continue to send in your updates. - MATT • Hello Class of 1999! Hoping everyone enjoyed our first reunion weekend. It was great to see so many familiar faces together again. Being back on campus with everyone was incredible. Hopefully everyone took the time to catch up with old friends and classmates. Here are some additional updates for all of you. **Kristen Proude**, a practicing CPA, is currently working as a financial analyst for

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Elisabeth Hasselbeck has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Young Alumni Award of Excellence. All members of the Class of 1999

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Brylane. **Daniela Grande** is working as an assistant comptroller in the accounting department at Vitusa Products, a chemical distributing company in New Jersey. **Fred Cardone** is currently working as a senior accountant at Deloitte & Touche. **Samantha Steel** currently is working as the production layout coordinator for Jobson Publishing in New Jersey. **Megan Clark** was married on July 10, 2003, to Chris Kelly in Newport RI. Class of 1999 grads in attendance were **Jolynn Rana**, **Daniela Grande**, **Emily Wildfire**, **John Wildfire** and **Fred Cardone**. I hope to hear from you soon. — EMILY

'00

Kate Pescatore
63 Carolin Trail
Marshfield, MA 02050
katepescatore@hotmail.com

REUNION YEAR

Hello Class of 2000! Congratulations to our fellow classmates who have recently completed graduate degrees! **Philippe Gabriel** received his Master of Science degree with a concentration in bioinformatics from Boston University. Phil continues to work for Vertex Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Cambridge. Kathryn Reyes received her Master of Divinity degree from Loyola University in Chicago. She will continue studies toward a PhD in theology, which will be concentrated in Christian ethics. Kathryn will continue to take courses with Hoon Choi, who is also in Loyola's PhD theology program. On May 22, 2004, **Kelleigh Domaingue** graduated from the Vermont Law School in South Royalton, VT. Kelleigh is working as an attorney at Kelley and Tilsley, PA, in Manchester, NH. **Danielle Rae Porcelli** has received her first assignment as a JAG defense attorney. Her duty station is the Naval Legal Service Office in Washington, DC. Danielle graduated from Boston College Law School in May 2003, where she was honored for numerous accomplishments and activities. Danielle has been admitted to the New York State Bar. At graduation from Naval Justice School in March 2004, she earned the American Trial Lawyers Association Award for "Outstanding Trial Advocacy," presented to the student achieving the highest average in the trial advocacy course at the Naval Justice School. Danielle is presently living in Alexandria, VA. **A. Michael D'Amelio** graduated from Santa Clara Law School and has passed the California bar.

He is currently working for Governor Schwarzenegger in Sacramento, CA. Mike is part of a legal counsel team in the administration's campaign against organized crime. **Andrew Curran** married Elizabeth Bower on April 17, 2004. The couple currently resides in Cincinnati, OH, where the wedding took place. Lastly, **Paul Scansaroli** married Cameron Ann Bedell on December 27, 2003, in Manhasset, NY. **Russ MacTough** served as the best man, and **Marc Albano**, **Greg Dwyer**, **Fletcher Evans** and **Dave Underdown** were groomsmen. Paul is currently pursuing his MBA at the University of North Carolina. As always, thanks to everyone for keeping our classmates informed. Please keep sending the great news!

'01

Erin Mary R. Ackerman
The Salter School
2 Florence St.
Malden, MA 02148
bostoncollege01@hotmail.com

'02

Suzanne Harte
6 Everett Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890
617-656-5439

Jeff Gallant married Melissa Skow ('03) on December 6, 2003. The couple currently resides in Boston.

'03

Toni Ann Kruse
156 President St., Apt. 3
Brooklyn, NY 11231
kruset@sullcrom.com

One year later. Can you believe it? The BC bubble has officially been popped and alumni from the Class of 2003 are doing exciting things in all different places. Four fellow classmates are serving our nation in Iraq. **Johnny McCabe** is the medical platoon leader in 1AD stationed southeast of Baghdad. **Pete Kilpatrick** arrived in Iraq at the beginning of May 2004 and is the scout platoon leader assigned to the First Cavalry Division at Camp Victory in Baghdad. His address is: 2LT Peter Kilpatrick, D. TRP 9th CAV, 2nd BDE, 1st CAV DIV, APO AE 09379. **Ryan Mrowka** has been serving northeast of Baghdad near Ba'Qubah as the medical platoon leader of 2-63 Armor Battalion, 1ID. His contact information is: 2LT Ryan Mrowka, HHC, TF 2-63, 1st Inf Div OIF, FOB Warhorse APO AE 09392 (e-mail: ryan.mrowka@us.army.mil). **Maile Yuen** will be serving in the Navy off the coast of Iraq; she can be reached at: USS PREBLE DDG-88, FPO AP 96675 (e-mail: YuenM@preble.navy.mil). They would all greatly appreciate e-mail and/or snail mail from familiar faces. **Jessica Jenkins** will be interning for NATO in Brussels, and **Bob Burke** will begin medical school this fall at Stanford University. **Joe Stanley** is a pre-sell account manager for the Pepsi Corporation in Stamford, CT, along with fellow alum **Frank Butterfield**. **Jennifer Worsham** received a master's in education from Boston College this past May. **Kara Keating** is working at Catholic Medical Mission Board, a world health organization in New York City, as the pharmaceutical unit coordinator. She is responsible for obtaining in-kind donations of pharmaceutical and medical supplies

for hospitals and clinics in the developing world. **Britt Frisk** will begin pursuing a graduate degree in neonatology nursing at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. **Patrick Stone** is a staff accountant at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Boston. **Meaghan Traverse** will be attending George Washington University this fall to pursue a graduate degree in school counseling. **Ariana Ebrahimi** will begin to pursue her doctoral degree at the University of the Pacific Dental School this fall. **Corey Podell** is teaching elementary school in Los Angeles while working towards her master's in education at Loyola Marymount University. **Brian Swenson** is an assistant buyer at Filene's in Boston. **Kate Schriinsky** is the team support manager at Cline, Davis & Mann, a pharmaceutical ad agency, in New York City. **Melissa (Skow)** married **Jeff Gallant** ('02) on December 6, 2003. The couple currently resides in Boston. **Barry Connolly** recently joined RBC Dain Rauscher as a financial consultant in the Boston office. **Sarah McKenzie** is in the middle of her Jesuit volunteer year in Phoenix, AZ, where she is working at a non-profit agency that helps homeless, ex-felon and low-income clients find permanent full-time employment. Congrats to all on recent achievements!! As for me, I'm working as an estates and personal legal assistant at Sullivan & Cromwell LLP in New York City. Feel free to e-mail me any news you'd like to share. Have a great summer!

'04

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Association
825 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02458
classnotes@bc.edu

CARROLL SCHOOL

Kristen M. Murphy
Fulton Hall, Room 315
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467
617-552-4479
gsom.alumni@bc.edu

Rocco M. Bruno (MBA '74) has been appointed manager of provider audit and reimbursement for Arkansas Blue Cross Blue Shield. **Mark R. Dorsey** (MBA '99) was named the Americas Software Sales Representative of the Year for 2003. He and his wife welcomed their second child, Katelyn Elizabeth Dorsey, on March 13, 2004. **Stephanie Taylor Ashman** (MBA '96) and her husband, Jonathan, welcomed their first

Please join us for the
2004 Alumni Achievement Awards Ceremony

Thursday, September 30, 2004
7 p.m., Robsham Theater

Celebrate the achievements of our most distinguished alumni.
Complimentary reception following the awards ceremony to be held in the Heights Room.

Please RSVP to 800-669-8430.
Visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards for more info.

Join the Alumni Online Community

The Alumni Online Community is your connection to BC:

- Look up former classmates in the Online Directory.
- Set-up an @bc.edu e-mail forwarding address.

Check the Alumni Association Website at www.bc.edu/alumni for information on registering.

child, Alexander Taylor Ashman, on March 17. Stephanie will take the summer off and will return to her consulting position with Cap Gemini Ernst & Young in New York City in the fall on a part-time basis. Stephanie can be reached at stephanie_taylor_ashman@yahoo.com. **William F. Denehy** (MBA '98) has been named senior vice president and director of marketing and retail banking for South Shore Co-operative Bank. **Alexis Sarkissian** (MBA '91) has been appointed CEO of Vivid Collection in New York, NY. Vivid specializes in large, historical, rare white and colored diamonds. It is part of the LLD Group. Previously, Alexis was with the Richemont Group in Switzerland and Japan for 13 years. He and his wife, Jennifer, have two children – Sacha (6) and Clara (4). They now reside on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. **John M. Halstead** (MS '97) of Wethersfield, CT, is a 2004 Republican candidate for the First Congressional District.

CONNELL SCHOOL

Laurel A. Eisenhauer
Cushing Hall, Room 202
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467
laurel.eisenhauer@bc.edu

Paul Arnstein (PhD '97) has been promoted to associate professor with tenure at the School of Nursing. **Stacey Barone** (PhD '93) is on faculty of the School of Nursing. **Margaret Kearney** (MS '87) has accepted a position as director of the doctoral program at the University of Rochester. **Kate Collopy** (PhD '00) recently published an article about women's decision-making about multifetal reduction in *Research in Nursing and Health Care*. Kate is on the faculty at University of New Hampshire. **Loretta Higgins** (MS '74, DEd '86) recently co-authored "Gender, coeducation and the transformation of Catholic identity in American Catholic higher education" in *The American Catholic Historical Review*. Loretta is associate dean for the undergraduate program at the School of Nursing. **Joanne O'Sullivan** (MS '97, PhD '03) and Margaret Kearney co-authored an article on identity shifts in the *Western Journal of Nursing Research*. Congratulations to **Mary Beth Singer** (MS '93), who was recently named Nurse of the Year by *Nursing Spectrum*.

GA&S

Michael A. Smyer
McGuinn Hall, Room 221-A
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467
617-552-3265

James R. Powers ('33, MA '34) has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Education. **Daniel Downey** ('70, MS '76) has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Science. Fr. **Gregory Ramkissoon** ('81, MA '82) has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Religion. All graduates of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences are invited to join in honoring their achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards or call 800-669-8430 to reserve space at the event.

Maureen Pirog (MA '75) was appointed Rudy professor of public and environmental affairs at Indiana University in Bloomington, IN. Rudy professorships are awarded to faculty members who are viewed by their peers as superior in their fields of study. Maureen teaches child poverty with an emphasis on welfare reform and child support enforcement. Rev. **August Thompson** (MED '76), who in his words is "retired but not yet tired," went to Uganda at the end of June 2004 for the ordination of two deacons who had studied at Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans, and delivered the homily for one. He also celebrated his 78th birthday and offered Mass at the local Shrine of the Martyrs. Congratulations! **Karen Hassey Dow** (MS '80, PhD '92) received the 2004 Oncology Nursing Society Excellence in Breast Cancer Education Award. Karen is a professor at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, FL. She has held leadership roles in the Oncology Nursing Society (ONS), is a past member of the ONS Foundation Board of Trustees and is a member of the American Academy of Nursing.

GSSW

Nicole Malec Kenyon
McGuinn Hall, Room 123
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467
gsswalumni@bc.edu

We regret to report the death on April 23, 2004, of **Rose-Marie DesRoches** (MSW '99). She had been working at Child and Family Services in New Bedford.

LAW

Vicki Sanders
885 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02459
sandervi@bc.edu

Lauren Stiller Rikleen (JD '79) has been selected as the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award for Law. All graduates of the Law School are invited to join in honoring her achievements at the award ceremony and reception to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at Robsham Theater, Main Campus. For more information, please visit www.bc.edu/alumniawards or call 800-669-8430 to reserve space at the event. • Class Notes for Law School alumni are published in the BC

Law Magazine. Please forward all submissions to Vicki Sanders at the above address.

LYNCH SCHOOL

Director of Alumni Relations
Lynch School of Education
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467
lynchschoolalumni@bc.edu

Marianne Lucas Lescher ('83, PhD '98) is an elementary school principal at Kyrene de la Mariposa School in Tempe, AZ. Her school received distinction as an "Arizona A+ School" from the Arizona Educational Foundation. Only 12 schools across Arizona received this distinction, which is awarded for exemplary educational programs and parent and community support. **Alice McIntyre** (PhD '96) is the author of *Women in Belfast: How Violence Shapes Identity*. Alice is a psychologist, associate professor, and director of the elementary education program at Hellenic College in Massachusetts.

WCAS

Jane T. Crimlisk
416 Belgrade Ave., Apt. 25
West Roxbury, MA 02132
617-327-7454

Frank McLaughlin ('54, MA '57) wrote to say he has had a great year in 2004. He has just become a Golden Eagle and he has been teaching economics at BC for 43 years. In July, Frank and his wife, Clare, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Frank really struck gold in 2004! Congratulations! • **Jane Martin** ('58) and her husband, **Maurice Donovan** ('59), of Newburyport are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, Finn Donovan, born on October 1, 2003. Also, Jane and Maurice have made two road trips through 43 states in 2000 and 2002. They had a mini-reunion for BC alumni in their respective classes and Jane met Michaela, SSND, at the motherhouse in Wilton, CT, in the summer of 2003. • I was proud to read in the May 27, 2004, edition of *The Boston College Chronicle* that **Ann Marie Flaherty** ('03) is this year's Service Award Winner. She said, "I feel privileged to be part of BC," and she describes the University as "a gold mine of resources, spirituality and God's love." Congratulations, Ann, on a well-deserved award. • Once again, reunion was well attended by the In Town college graduates as well as more recent graduates of the Evening College and Woods College of Advancing Studies. We were privileged to have Fr. Woods, Grace Cotter Regan and John Griffin all speak at the reunion.

From the Heights to Your Hometown

Looking for a way to stay connected to Boston College in your hometown?

Join your local chapter.

To find the chapter nearest you, go to www.bc.edu/alumni

or contact Jack Moynihan at jack.moynihan@bc.edu



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CHAPTER NOTES

Dear Friends,

During these last days of summer, we take time to enjoy the lingering great weather even as we look ahead to a fall full of exciting national programming. We're beginning the new academic year with a suite of enhanced tools for our volunteer leaders, including the first-ever Chapter Leader Handbook, which was distributed over the summer, as well as the brand-new chapter Web pages, which were unveiled in July on the Alumni Online Community. To view your chapter's page, simply type in www.bc.edu/chapters/ followed by the name of your chapter (e.g., www.bc.edu/chapters/fairfieldcounty). We hope you will find these new Web pages, as well as the redesigned chapter newsletters that will be mailed in September, to be a valuable means of staying up to date on chapter news and events.

Also in September, we will be launching a national dues drive, inviting those of you who live in regions where BC has an alumni presence to join your local chapter. In exchange, you'll receive a chapter membership card that entitles you to a variety of BC and travel-related discounts.

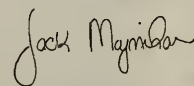
The summer has been extremely productive, both at Alumni House and at Boston College chapters around the country. The Alumni Association chapter team was thrilled to be invited to present the national chapter initiative at the Jesuit Advancement Administrators conference in June at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, California. This conference annually brings together alumni relations, communications and fund-raising professionals from the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States. This was a tremendous opportunity for us to present the national program in front of our peers, share best practices and learn from one another.

Our chapters took advantage of the summer months to provide a variety of opportunities for alums to reconnect with alma mater. Several chapters held community service days; others organized networking nights for area alumni; others gathered for organizational meetings to kick-start their planning for the coming year; and still others held social or sporting events to give alums a chance to connect with one another in a more informal setting. On that front, we congratulate the Boston, Maine, Minneapolis, New Hampshire and Rhode Island chapters on their successful golf tournaments and thank Kim O'Neil '97, Ken Pierce '79, Roshan Rajkumar '95, Bill Hamrock '45 and Lisa King '81 for their hard work in organizing these events.

As the fall gets under way, we look forward to celebrating with over 600 alumni in Cleveland on the formal debut of their chapter on September 1. And we hope to see many of you at FanFest before the season's home opener against Penn State on September 11, or on the road at one of the upcoming away games. (For more information on this season's away games, go to www.quinwell.com and click on BC 2004 football travel programs.)

Thank you for your ongoing support of the national chapter program. Here's to another enriching year at Boston College!

Go Eagles!



Jack Moynihan
Senior Associate Director



PHOENIX, AZ	Martin S. Ridge '67	CAPE COD, MA	Matthew Flaherty '53
LOS ANGELES, CA	Harry R. Hirshorn '89	WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS	Robert T. Crowley, Jr. '70
ORANGE COUNTY, CA	Kenton Brooks '91, JD '94	MINNEAPOLIS, MN	Roshan Rajkumar '95
SAN DIEGO, CA	Peter J. Salmon '88	ST. LOUIS, MO	Jack Stapleton '78
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA	Julie Finora McAfee '93	CHARLOTTE, NC	Christopher Kubala '93, MBA '00
FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CT	Dave Telep '96	MANCHESTER, NH	William Hamrock '45
HARTFORD, CT	Marco Pace '93	NEW JERSEY	Michael Nykiewicz '86
DENVER, CO	Michael Garnsey '93	NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK	Nancy Spadaro Bielawa '85
WASHINGTON, DC	Vacant	NEW YORK, NY	Dineen Riviezzo '89
MIAMI, FL	Misty Wheeler '86	WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NY	R. Michael Wirin '89
SOUTHWEST FLORIDA	Christopher K. Heaslip '86	CLEVELAND, OH	Stephen Prozano '79
CENTRAL FLORIDA	Robert P. Vilece '89	PHILADELPHIA, PA	Renee Gorski Morgan '97
PALM BEACH, FL	Michael DiForio '98	WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA	John G. Sherlock '87
SARASOTA, FL	Richard Ewing '98	RHODE ISLAND	Brian '92 and Suzanne Walters '92
TAMPA BAY, FL	William F. Hackett '66	SOUTH CAROLINA	Lisa J. King '81
ATLANTA, GA	Cam Van Noord '76	DALLAS, TX	Vacant
CHICAGO, IL	Karen Begelfer '95	VIRGINIA	Christine M. Horstman '92
INDIANAPOLIS, IN	Charles Rego '92	SEATTLE, WA	Vacant
BALTIMORE, MD	Stephen E. Ferrucci '87, JD '90	WISCONSIN	Kristen M. Johnson '98
PORTLAND, ME	Brian Curry '71	GREAT BRITAIN	Andrew G. Docktor '86
BOSTON, MA	Kenneth D. Pierce '79	GREECE	Bryan McLaughlin '95
	John R. Craven '96		Dave Krupinski '88
	Kimberly O'Neil '97		

IN MEMORIAM

1928	Patrick J. Montuori.....04/02	Michael J. Zaccaro.....04/04	Norma P. Lally.....12/03
Maurice J. Downey.....04/04			Beverly Lippincott.....08/03
1934	Nicholas Carbone.....04/04	Bernard J. Walsh.....04/04	Edward J. Mooney.....04/04
Edward F. Harrington.....04/04	Patrick T. Greeley.....05/04		Paul F. Nagle.....04/04
George L. Keleher.....04/04			
1935	1953	Dennis R. Belisle.....05/04	LAW
James J. Hinchey.....01/87	Dorothy D. Brooks.....04/04		Adolph N. Anderson.....05/04
1936	Richard G. Sullivan.....05/03	1974	Owen F. Brock.....04/04
Mark J. Dalton.....05/04		Peter D. Goldsmith.....04/04	Eugene J. Cafarelli.....05/04
1939	1954	Joseph R. Passanese.....12/03	John J. McCarthy.....05/04
Charles W. Cleary.....04/04	Rev. John E. Buckley.....11/03	1976	Joseph A. McDonough.....04/04
Paul F. Nagle.....04/04	Raymond H. Fukutani.....04/03	Keith R. Fetridge.....01/04	James F. Morrissey.....03/04
Dominic A. Rossi.....04/04	Francis X. Keaney.....04/04	Kenneth A. Rivetz.....05/04	Michael Duk Young Park .03/04
	Robert J. Todd.....04/04		Robert B. Patterson.....05/04
1941	1956	Stephen P. Trapilo.....05/04	Adam M. Rayman.....05/04
John F. Kehoe.....05/04	Kathleen B. Earls.....05/04	1999	Francis I. Sullivan.....05/04
Philip M. Murphy.....07/02	Mary J. McCarthy.....04/04	Tracey L. Novitsky.....04/04	James F. Travers.....08/03
1944	John B. McLaughlin.....01/04		
James F. Travers.....08/03		Newton	
1947	1958	Mary E. Donovan.....04/04	LGSOE
David G. Bonfiglio.....05/04	Mary M. Coyle.....04/04	Anne M. Gormley.....11/99	Elizabeth McCoy.....03/04
John T. Brennan.....04/02	1959	Elizabeth McCoy.....03/04	Weston
Paul L. Malloy.....04/04	James M. Colclough.....05/04		Richard J. Coakley, SJ.....05/04
1948	Elaine M. Downs.....05/04	GA&S	
John M. Letvinchuk.....05/04	John B. Kelley.....05/04	John J. Abbott.....09/02	WCAS
Rev. Angelo P. Loscocco...04/04		Raphael L. Amrhein.....05/04	Paul F. Buchwald.....03/01
1949	1960	Malcolm J. Barrett.....04/04	Teresa Carpentier, PBVM.04/04
Cornelius J. Donovan.....05/04	Robert L. Cawley.....04/04	Bernard F. Devlin.....10/96	Jeanette Hajjar.....04/04
William A. English.....05/04	James D. Lynch.....11/01	Mary F. Doherty.....04/04	James L. Lynch.....04/04
Joseph A. McDonough.....04/04	David A. White.....05/04	Maurice J. Downey.....04/04	Daniel P. O'Driscoll.....08/01
1950	1961	Peter D. Goldsmith.....04/04	John F. Parish.....03/04
Richard K. Clarke.....03/04	George P. Allendorf, Jr.05/04	Joanne M. Griffin.....04/04	Jacqueline D. Shiver.....01/98
Charles M. Cullen.....05/04	Anne R. Harding.....05/04	Richard F. Hegarty.....05/04	Constantine Tsamaras.....05/04
Phyllis M. Dolan.....10/03	Anne Marie Sheridan.....10/94	Donald K. Klabunde.....02/01	Florence M. Way.....04/04
James P. Drummey.....04/04	1962	Terence T. Leong.....03/04	
Robert J. Murphy.....09/98	Salvatore T. Borrello.....04/04	Kathleen Ley.....04/04	Erratum
1951	1964	Paul L. Malloy.....04/04	John S. Moran ('69) was incor-
Robert J. Barrett.....04/04	Eugene F. Boyle.....05/04	Joaquín Martínez, SJ.....04/04	rectly listed as deceased in the
Joseph H. DeRoche.....04/04	David W. Lane.....12/03	Joseph A. McDonough.....04/04	Spring 2004 issue. We regret
Paul H. Duff.....05/97		Florence H. Mintz.....10/00	the error.
Bernard A. Katz.....01/96	1968	Robert J. Murphy.....09/98	
Edward J. McAuliffe.....05/02	John J. Abbott.....09/02	Dorothy Z. Roessel.....10/03	
	1970	Richard G. Sullivan.....05/03	
	Thomas K. Manning.....05/04	Aloysia Valentukonis, CJC.04/03	
	1971	GSSW	
	Henry W. Ekberg.....05/04	Sandra Desousa.....04/04	

*In Memoriam is provided
courtesy of the Office of Development,
More Hall, 140 Commonwealth Ave.,
Chestnut Hill., MA 02467.*

2004
alumni achievement
awards

Thursday, September 30, 2004
7 p.m., Robsham Theater

*Join us in honoring the
accomplishments of 10
distinguished alumni*

RSVP: 617-552-4700 or
800-669-8430

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awards

Thursday, September 30, 2004
7 p.m., Robsham Theater

*Join us in honoring the
accomplishments of 10
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800-669-8430

Two Steps Forward

Boston College's Computer Science Department steps into the future with the creation of a new professorship and undergraduate concentration in bioinformatics—a rapidly growing field that melds computer and biological sciences. Much of today's cutting-edge scientific research, including the Human Genome Project, relies upon advances in this discipline.

A \$600,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation for a Clare Boothe Luce Professorship supports the new posi-

tion. The grant, which encourages the advancement of women in the field of science, will enable the recruitment of a female faculty member in bioinformatics for the Luce Professorship. As part of its mandate to build a world-class reputation in computer science education and research, Boston College is committed to hiring women scientists to broaden the department's expertise and to serve as role models and mentors for female students.

Research has shown that

the recruitment and cultivation of talented, high-profile women scientists has contributed to female student enrollment in the sciences. Today, about half of BC's graduate student scientists are women. In the area of computer science, however, a recent national study revealed that only 15–20 percent of undergraduate computer science majors at leading U.S. colleges and universities are female. In the 2001–2002 academic year, the number of male computer science majors

at Boston College exceeded that of female majors by a factor of more than four.

The new computer science faculty member will collaborate closely with biologists, chemists, and mathematicians. Recruitment for this position will begin during the 2004–05 academic year. The Clare Boothe Luce Program, administered by the Henry Luce Foundation, is the most significant source of private support for women in science, engineering, and mathematics.

NEWS BRIEFS

PAR EXCELLENCE

Tee off with alumni and friends of Boston College at a world-class golf course during the third annual Boston College Wall Street Council Open. The event will take place on September 27 at the Winged Foot Golf Club, in Mamaroneck, New York—host of the 2004 U.S. Amateur Championship in August and U.S. Open Championship in 2006. Registration for four is \$5,000. For more information, or to reserve space, contact Peggy McCorkle at margaret.mccorkle@bc.edu or at (617) 552-1055.

PICNIC WITH THE POPS

The 12th annual Pops on the Heights Scholarship Gala will take place Friday, October 1. Tickets, which include a gourmet picnic dinner and other refreshments, start at \$40. For more information, go to www.bc.edu/pops or call (800) 767-5591.



The 2002 Wall Street Council Open champions (from left): Geoffrey T. Boisi '69, University Chancellor J. Donald Monan, SJ, Patrick R. McAllister '75, and Mark P. Boisi '75

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Come share an exciting, event-filled weekend with your BC student on Friday, October 1 through Sunday, October 3. The festivities begin with a Boston Pops concert, followed by a football game on Saturday (BC vs. the University of

Massachusetts), and wrap up with a special family liturgy and brunch with University President William P. Leahy, SJ. For more information, or to register online, go to www.bc.edu/parentsweekend or call the Parents' Weekend Hotline at (866) 237-1120.

GRADUATING AND GIVING BACK

This past May, the Senior Class Barbeque provided sustenance to both BC students and their soon-to-be Alma Mater. The Class of 2004 exceeded their participation and gift-level goals for the Senior Class Gift, contributing \$29,227 and reaching 45 percent class participation. The final gift was even higher, as the goals achieved qualified the class for a \$30,000 match offered by University Trustee Thomas F. Ryan, Jr. '63, which brought the total gift to \$59,227. The Senior Class Gift directly supports the University's key priorities, including financial aid, faculty recruitment and retention, student formation, and research that expands knowledge and serves society.

PART-SHOTS, INC.

(continued from page 22)

early baptismal hymn has the Christians in Galatia singing: “For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is no more Jew or Greek, slave or free, male and female, but you are all one in Christ Jesus” (Gal 3:27–28).

And yet also in the New Testament, there is the voice of Paul, freighted with culture and custom and a terrible ambivalence. Weighing in on whether women should wear veils or not, he writes, “A man ought not to cover his head, since he is the image and reflection of God. But the woman is not so, but is the reflection of man. . . . That is why a woman ought to have a veil on her head” (1 Cor 11:3, 7, 10). Later New Testament writers, at one time identified as Paul, insisted that the equality in Christ due to baptism is only spiritual and should not affect the social order. “Wives be subject to your husbands” (Eph 5:22) and “slaves be obedient to your masters” (Eph 6:5), we read in the household codes. The letter to Timothy roots woman’s role in the original fall: “Let woman learn in silence with all submissiveness. I permit no woman to teach or have authority over men; she is to keep silent. For Adam was created first, then Eve; and Adam was not deceived, but the woman was deceived and became a transgressor. Yet woman will be saved through bearing children” (1 Tim 2:11–15). There you have it: Woman was created second and sinned first, and Christ’s redemption doesn’t seem to make a hill of beans of difference.

How are we to sort this out? We can quote texts back and forth, patriarchal ones versus prophetic ones—but how to discern the *essence* of the good news? The Second Vatican Council provided us with the criterion, in its *Decree on Revelation*. Describing how the findings of science and critical history seem at times to flat-out contradict statements in the Bible, the decree holds that what we need to believe in scripture is “that truth which God wanted put into sacred writings for the sake of our salvation.” In other words, salvation is the norm. Outdated “biblical” science need not be considered the inspired word of God. Neither must legend. And neither must cultural traditions that today’s democratic senses find repugnant. The Church has already made this judgment with regard to biblical teaching on slavery and the right conduct of slave and master. The evil of sexism must be treated to the same judgment.

In fact, the words and actions of Jesus in the gospels give the lie to the idea that the Church was founded as a patriarchal society. Biblical scholars today point out that Jesus called both women and men to be disciples; that women left their homes and responded to Jesus’ call; that he received from women not only financial support (they bankrolled his ministry: see Lk 8:1–3), but also encouragement and instruction in his mission (see Mk 7:24–30); that when Jesus was arrested, the men deserted but it was the women who stayed, faithful witnesses at the cross and at the tomb; and that the risen Christ chose them to be the first recipients of

the good news of the resurrection, giving them the apostolic mandate to “go and tell” the others, which they did, even in the face of ridicule. Reading the gospels with the gender question in mind, British writer Dorothy Sayers observed, “There is no act, no sermon, no parable in the whole gospel that borrows its pungency from female perversity; nobody could possibly guess from the words and deeds of Jesus that there was anything ‘funny’ about woman’s nature. But we might easily deduce . . . it from his Church to this day.”

After Jesus’ death and resurrection, we know from biblical evidence as well as archaeological inscriptions, women functioned in the early Church as apostles, prophets, teachers, healers, preachers, missionaries, deacons, and leaders of house churches. More generally, scholars today point to Jesus’ inclusive table fellowship, his loving words of forgiveness, his criticism of oppression, and his mandate that leaders be servants (exemplified when he washed the feet of his disciples)—as grounds for Christ’s community to bring an end to a system where some simply dominate others. *Sic et Non?* Interpreted with a prophetic vision, scripture nourishes hope.

THE SAME ambiguity about women that we find in scripture perdures throughout Christian tradition—for if Christianity contained from the beginning a commitment to woman’s dignity and capacity for eternal life, a terrible bias plagued even the smartest and most influential of male theologians. In the third century, Tertullian taught that women are the second Eve: Just as Eve “softened up with her cajoling words he whom the devil himself could not attack,” so too all women are “the devil’s gateway.” In the fifth century, Augustine allowed that women’s souls were capable of being the image of God equally with that of men; but a woman as female, that is, in her sexual body, is not in the image of God, and can be considered such only when taken together with man who is her head. Eight hundred years later, Thomas Aquinas defined woman as a “defective male,” misbegotten when the male seed at conception is not up to full strength. And in the 16th century, Martin Luther wrote to the effect that women must live under the power of their husbands: “This punishment, too, springs from original sin. . . . The rule remains with the husband, and the wife is compelled to obey him by God’s command. He rules the home and the state, wages wars, defends his possessions, tills the soil, builds, plants, etc. The woman, on the other hand, is like a nail driven into the wall. She sits at home . . . look[ing] after the affairs of the household, as one who has been deprived of administering those affairs . . . that concern the state. . . . In this way is Eve punished.”

Over time, women as a class internalized the images they were fed, and instinctively thought of themselves as less than worthy. But not all did. We have always had feisty women who refused that definition.

In early and medieval times, some women rejected patri-

archal marriage and formed monastic communities where they could pursue their relationship to God and one another undeterred. Some were mystics who envisioned God as being beyond gender and used both male and female images to point to this unutterable mystery. In Julian of Norwich's famous visions in the 14th century, she affirmed that "God all Wisdom is our kindly Mother; yes, as truly God is our Father, so truly is God our Mother."

Catherine of Siena in the 14th century remained outside convent walls, becoming involved as a lay woman in Church reform by sheer dint of her call from God. At one point she wrote to Gregory XI rebuking his choice of pastors and cardinals, saying that they were "stinking weeds, full of impurity and avarice, and bloated with pride," that the Church deserved pastors who would be true servants of Jesus Christ with care for the poor—and Catherine is a doctor of the Church.

Of course, in addition to singular women, there have always been the anonymous millions of women who built up the Christian tradition through their quest for God, their prayer, their service, and their love, staking out small areas of independence within it and instructing their daughters. And so, the ambiguity perdures.

THERE HAS been a rapid shift in official Church teaching, in our own time. Vatican II sounded the drumbeat loud and clear, in general statements filled with implications (the *whole* Church is called to holiness; Christ is present in the *whole* assembly gathered in prayer), and in explicit teachings such as this ringing affirmation in *The Church in the Modern World*, the pastoral constitution proclaimed by Paul VI at the council's conclusion: "With respect to the fundamental rights of the person, every type of discrimination, whether social or cultural, whether based on sex, race, color, social condition, language, or religion, is to be overcome and eradicated as contrary to God's intent." In other words, sexism is a sin. Perhaps nowhere has this been more strongly articulated than in the encyclicals of Pope John Paul II. Rather than repeat the old canards, he vigorously maintains the equality of women and men in creation and redemption. In his 1988 encyclical *On the Dignity of Women*, for example, he writes, "Both man and woman are human beings to an equal degree, both are created in God's image." And again, "The human being . . . is a person, man and woman *equally* so, since both were created in the image and likeness of the personal God." This affirmation can now be found in the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*. In theory, at least, the ambiguity surrounding women is clearing. Not so in practice.

**THE EXCLUSION
OF WOMEN FROM
EUCHARISTIC
LEADERSHIP EATS
AT THE HEART OF
THEIR LITURGICAL
EXPERIENCE.**

The magisterium has yet to posit equality in the social structures of Church life, the most striking example being ordination to the priesthood. In 1976, acknowledging that the traditional reasoning against women's ordination, namely, women's inferiority as human beings, is now inadequate, the Vatican in the document *Inter Insigniores* brought forth three new reasons why women are barred from the sacrament. First is the example of Jesus, who ordained only 12 men; second is the unbroken tradition of the Church, which never ordained women; and third is the iconic argument, which holds that the priest has to look like the male Jesus in order for the sacrament of the Eucharist to have its natural symbolic value. Subsequently, these reasons have been buttressed in the writings of Pope John Paul II by a dualistic view that sees masculine nature fitted with rationality and the ability to lead in the

public realm, and feminine nature oriented to love and toward nurturing the vulnerable in the private realm. These reasons have been so consistently unconvincing that 20 years after *Inter Insigniores*, the Vatican issued another statement saying that women cannot be ordained, *period*, that this is authoritative teaching, and that the discussion is ended. It is a testament to the depth of patriarchal resistance to women's equality that officials of the Church are less willing to sit down and discuss women's ordination in an open, collegial, and rational manner than they are to sit down with other Christian churches to discuss contentious issues about the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the divinity of

Christ, or even the inner life of the Trinitarian God—all of which have been subjects of ecumenical dialogue.

The tension between patriarchal and prophetic ideas about women is untenable over the long haul. Even under the stern watch of patriarchal resistance, new sociological facts have taken shape.

Today, for instance, more than 80 percent of the ministry within U.S. Catholic parishes is carried out by women. Women provide the bulk of catechists, teachers, directors of religious education, charitable service workers, and volunteers of all kinds. Women serve in liturgical roles as lectors, Eucharistic ministers, and cantors. They function as parish administrators where priests are unavailable and lead communion services that include preaching as part of the liturgy of the word. They also serve as diocesan chancellors and as judges in marriage tribunals. Along with lay men, they increasingly head up the three great areas of Catholic contribution to American society: hospitals, schools and colleges, and social service agencies. In addition, there has been a blossoming of women's scholarship. Women are

active now in fields of biblical research, Church history, systematic theology, ethics, and spirituality, teaching in seminaries and bringing women's wisdom to bear on the whole range of Christian doctrines, symbols, ethics, and rituals.

With their growing participation in the life of the Church today, many of these women have come to feel an enormous spiritual strain, due to exclusions that persist. Two areas in particular stand out. One is decision-making: Doctrinal teachings, laws, and ethical mandates are still handed down from a council of men without the participation of women, even when decisions affect women most intimately, in their bodies. The other area of tension is the sacramental life: The exclusion of women from Eucharistic leadership eats at the heart of their liturgical experience. As the theologian Rosemary Radford Ruether put it, women come to the Eucharist hungry for the word of God and the bread of life, and they leave still hungry, even starving. Why? Because they never hear women's experience interpret the word of God in preaching, and they never see one like themselves enact the sacred ritual. The Eucharistic rite works like all sacraments do: It effects by signifying. When women are excluded from presiding, it effects their subordination. The Eucharistic liturgy remains a symbol of the Church's reluctance to include women fully in the mysteries of salvation.

INTO THIS fraught situation, where the immovable object of patriarchy encounters the irresistible force of women's desire for full participation in the Church, into this situation, like a bomb, has dropped the sex abuse scandal. We have experienced the dreadful revelations of moral corruption among a small percentage of Catholic priests, and the failure of a greater percentage of bishops to protect the innocent from harm. This has been accompanied by a lack of accountability for use of the financial resources of the Church, large amounts being secretly paid to bury the knowledge of what happened.

We now have what one writer has called "a perfect storm": Lay people are scandalized and outraged; good priests are demoralized; many bishops are profoundly compromised; and an increasingly reactionary Vatican bureaucracy is clueless about the seriousness of what is happening. The responses of competent laity in Voice of the Faithful and other forums and movements for reform are met in many institutional quarters with fear and disdain, though they are in fact green shoots of hope. It has never been clearer that the Church needs a transformed structure, fully transparent and accountable to its members. And, as Theresa Kane, RSM, said in her groundbreaking address to Pope John Paul II during his visit to Washington, D.C., in 1979, genuine transformation will not come about without the "full participation of women in the ministries of the Church." The time has never been more ripe for new envisioning.

In his 2003 book on the Church entitled *A People Adrift*,

Peter Steinfels, religion writer for the *New York Times*, makes an astute observation. The Catholic Church in the United States, he writes, is currently going through two major transitions. The first is generational, from the older folks who grew up in a strong cultural Catholicism with devotions and feasts and observances, so that Catholicism was bred in one's bones, to the younger generations born and brought up after Vatican II, when the old form of Catholicism dissolved under the light of reform, so that younger people now hold their Catholic identity more loosely, or even in a more confused way. The second transition involves Church leadership, with leadership in every aspect of Church life except liturgy passing from clergy to laity—that is, to people who may well be married, with children and other commitments. These are seismic shifts, happening beyond anyone's control, and how we Catholics negotiate them will determine the future of the Church in this country.

To say that these are perilous times is an understatement. But thanks to women claiming the authority of their baptism, and thanks to the men who stand with them, and thanks to the persistence of the prophetic, liberating strand within our tradition, there is reason for hope. The feminist writer Marge Piercy wrote a poem whose imagery I have always loved:

. . . We must shine
with hope, stained glass windows that shape
light into icons, glow like lanterns
borne before a procession. Who can bear hope
back into the world but us . . .

The Church is the community of redeemed sinners called to serve the coming of the kingdom of God into this world. Again and again, it has failed and become a collaborator in domination, within and without. But the power of the Spirit, Holy Wisdom herself at work in the community, empowers the Church to rise ever again. I believe we are living in such an ascendant season. What is new about *this* moment is that, for the first time in Christian history, masses of women in the Church are silent and invisible no longer. We are coming in from the cold, envisioning the Church in a way beneficial to all. This, I am convinced, is the work of the Spirit of God. And She will not be quenched.

Elizabeth A. Johnson, CSJ, is the Distinguished Professor of Theology at Fordham University and the author of The Church Women Want: Catholic Women in Dialogue (2002) and Truly Our Sister: A Theology of Mary in the Communion of Saints (2003). Her essay is adapted from a talk she delivered at Boston College on April 17, 2004, part of the conference entitled "Envisioning the Church Women Want." Johnson's talk and other events at the conference can be viewed at www.bc.edu/church21/programs/womensconference.

SMALL WONDERS

WINNERS OF THE 2004 FLASH FICTION CONTEST

Last fall, BCM invited readers to commit a work of fiction in 250 words or less.

To all who participated, thank you. The first-place (left) and runner-up entries appear below.

More can be read at www.bc.edu/bcm

THE FIANCÉ

By Jason Reblando

Philip ate his pork chops and balanced peas between the tines of his fork as the apartment radiators hissed and groaned. Theresa had already eaten her dinner. She knew Philip wouldn't feel like talking after she told him about the engagement. He was unhappy with the prospect of having a heroin user as a brother-in-law. The heavy worry Philip felt for his sister Melanie had been gathering for years, long before this ill-chosen boyfriend. The engagement was just one in a series of terrible decisions.

Philip hated Melanie's pathetic rationalizations: being in a relationship would solve her depression; moving in with Vincent would bring them closer together; getting engaged would fix the problems caused by moving in with him. Melanie believed these things would happen. But her optimism wronged her at every turn.

The elevated train rumbled by and turned the ceiling fan's pull-chain into a pendulum. Philip barely noticed Theresa washing the dishes. He stared at the empty kitchen table and tried to forget Melanie's tearful phone calls about spot-checks for used needles in Vincent's jeans. He knew there would be more. He tried to block out the conversations where Melanie had told him they were throwing things at each other, but knew there would be more. Philip also knew that of all the characters in Melanie's sad, frenetic life, it was this feckless fiancé who understood her most. And with that pitiful thought, he lifted the phone, which felt like an anvil, to congratulate his sister.

Jason Reblando '95 is a freelance photographer based in Chicago.

STAR LITE

By Andrew Teed

Cassidy McNault was a 27-year-old aspiring actress living in Hollywood whose acting credits to date included, solely, faking orgasms. Fortunately for Cassidy, there was only one thing keeping her from stardom. Unfortunately for Cassidy, that one thing was talent. Sensing that her prime years were slipping by as audition after audition yielded no roles, she concluded that only by placing herself in the public eye would she be "discovered."

In an ingenious move that belied her lack of genius, Cassidy purchased a police scanner and monitored the whereabouts of breaking stories that warranted media coverage. From robberies to three-alarm fires to homicides, Cassidy was there, making herself available to local news crews on the scene. While Cassidy never knew the victim or perpetrator, she didn't let a minor detail like that prevent her from delivering compelling interviews as the "unsuspecting neighbor" or "grief-stricken you-name-it." It seemed that Cassidy had finally found her acting niche.

She got her big break having sped to the town of La Jolla (pronounced "La Hoya"), where she gave a convincing interview as the wife of a producer who had just been in a car accident. Unbeknownst to Cassidy, the producer was Tom Smith (pronounced "very gay"), and he had watched the interview that night on the news from his hospital bed. Impressed by her audacity, he offered—and she accepted—a role in the upcoming feature *Scan and Deliver*.

Andrew Teed '98 is a media analyst for a motion picture studio in Burbank, California.

IN RE: BROWN

The court's decision was simply just. "Deliberate speed" was simply not

BY CHARLES J. OGLETREE, JR.

You could almost say that the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision was providential, an act of God. In 1953, a year before *Brown* was decided, a majority of the justices on the Supreme Court were prepared to reaffirm the awful doctrine of *Plessy v. Ferguson*, which since 1896 had held that laws separating the races did not contradict the Constitution's promise of equality. The chief justice of the Supreme Court in 1953 was Fred Vinson, a Kentucky native, and one of five justices who did not believe it was time to overrule *Plessy* and the doctrine of separate but equal.

But on September 8, 1953, Fred Vinson died. Felix Frankfurter was among those on the court who had debated separate but equal with Vinson. Hearing of Vinson's death, Justice Frankfurter told his law clerk, "This is the first indication I have had that there is a God."

The vacancy created the opportunity for President Dwight Eisenhower to appoint Earl Warren as chief justice. A former Republican governor from California, Warren had been the attorney general of California responsible for promoting and overseeing the internment of more than 100,000 Japanese-Americans in the 1940s. But Warren would later lead the U.S. Supreme Court toward the *Miranda* ruling, which established legal rights for arrested persons; and toward its decisions in *Gideon v. Wainwright*, which confirmed the right of the accused to legal representation, and *Mapp v. Ohio*, which confirmed the right to have evidence excluded if the government breaks the law in trying to arrest a suspect or seize evidence. And, in his first year as chief justice, Warren wrote the *Brown* ruling.

Brown raised the question: Does the segregation of school children solely on the basis of race deprive children of a minority group of equal education opportunities even if physical facilities and other tangible factors may be equal? The court's answer: We believe that it does. The court concluded that "separate but equal" led to inherently unequal opportunities.

Most people aren't aware that *Brown* is two cases. The first and unanimous ruling struck down school segregation on May 17, 1954, without issuing orders on how to bring the practice to an end. The second *Brown* decision, a year later and also unanimous, is significant because even though the court again decided to end segregation, it did so in a

complicated and controversial way. The court ruled on May 31, 1955, that the federal courts must "enter such orders and decrees consistent with this opinion as are necessary and proper to admit to public schools on a racially non-discriminatory basis *with all deliberate speed* the parties to these cases." The legal team of Thurgood Marshall, Robert Carter, Oliver Hill, Constance Backer Motley, Spottswood Robinson, Jack Greenberg, and others, had won again, and they were celebrating their great victory—until a young African-American secretary looked up the word "deliberate" in a dictionary and figured out it meant "slow." And indeed, it turned out to mean not just "slow," but "cautious," "wary"; deliberate in the sense of "ponderous" or "awkward," as if each step in the implementation was taken in pain and at great cost.

Progress toward racial equality and integration may have been slow; but resistance came quickly. In March 1956, some 19 U.S. Senators and 81 representatives signed a "Southern Manifesto," which they placed in the *Congressional Record*, saying they'd use every lawful means to resist integration. In 1957, Arkansas governor Orval Faubus sent the Arkansas National Guard to Little Rock Central High to block the entry of black children. Alabama governor George Wallace, who took office in 1963, built his political foundation on "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever." In some places, such as Virginia, more than a decade would pass before the court's

RIGHT: Standing outside a Topeka classroom in 1953 are the students represented in *Oliver Brown et al. v. Board of Education of Topeka, Shawnee County, Kansas et al.* From left: Vicki Henderson, Donald Henderson, Linda Brown (Oliver's daughter), James Emanuel, Nancy Todd, and Katherine Carper. Photograph by Carl Iwasaki/Time Life Pictures/Getty Images.



demand would be addressed. In fact, in parts of Virginia, and in some southern cities, including Little Rock, officials simply closed the public school systems.

THE ORIGINAL strategy to end school segregation was the work of a brilliant lawyer named Charles Hamilton Houston. He was a Washington, D.C., native, an Amherst College graduate, a Harvard Law School graduate, and in 1922 the first black to sit on the editorial board of the *Harvard Law Review*. He was also the first black to receive an SJD, the highest degree in the field of law. And yet he could not find suitable employment at a law firm anywhere in the country. So he went back to his father's practice in Washington, and to Howard University Law School, where he took a job as the vice dean. There he trained a generation of lawyers for the fight against discrimination.

He had a simple philosophy: I'm going to train the best and the brightest to change this society. He liked to say a lawyer had only two options: To be a social engineer or a parasite; there's no middle ground. And indeed, he trained engineers.

Thurgood Marshall was one of them. He argued 32 cases before the Supreme Court, an all-white, all-male court in the 1930s, 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s. He won 29. Robert Carter, the general counsel for the NAACP, argued 22 cases before the Supreme Court and won 21. The only case he lost involved an African-American charged with homicide. Carter was convinced his client was innocent, but the client was executed, and Carter swore to never again handle a criminal case.

Leading up to *Brown*, a group of lawyers, following Houston's strategy, filed lawsuits in five different states. They didn't want the court to easily evade the challenge of facing up to segregation. So they filed in South Carolina, but they also filed in Topeka, Kansas. They filed in Virginia, but also in Wilmington, Delaware, and in the District of Columbia. Their goal was to make the evidence of segregation so overwhelming that the court could not ignore its impact on the lives of black children.

I am one who would not be here, who could not be here, who could not imagine being a college graduate, a law school graduate, or a law professor but for the sacrifices of those great lawyers. I stand on their broad shoulders. My own parents did not finish high school—my father went to fourth grade, my mother went to 10th grade. My grandparents had no formal education. They all grew up in the South with no right to vote, no right to dine in restaurants, no right to stay in hotels. They lived in an America just 50 years ago that is radically different from the America I live in today.

That's not to imply that segregation was a southern problem. It was and is a national problem. That came home to me when my wife and I left California after we graduated in 1975 from Stanford, and I came to train at Harvard Law School. As we arrived here, I was driving up Interstate 93 and

my wife was telling me "follow directions" and I was saying, "I know where I'm going." I knew exactly where I was going: I was going to Cambridge. Well, I got lost. I called the landlord and told him, "I know I'm near, but I don't know how to get to Cambridge." He said, well, describe where you are. What do you see? I said, "Well, I see Paddy's Liquors, I see O'Reilly's Restaurant, I see . . ." He said, "Get back in the car!" We had arrived in South Boston. Here we were in 1975, 21 years after *Brown*, in Boston, once the stronghold of abolitionists, the place where Crispus Attucks was the first to take a bullet in the Revolutionary War, a city in the North. But now it was a city wrenched by the idea of integration, where black children were being taunted in their school buses, were being denied the opportunity to get the quality education promised in 1954—two decades before. It was clear to me that we still faced the problems created by the decision to move with "all deliberate speed."

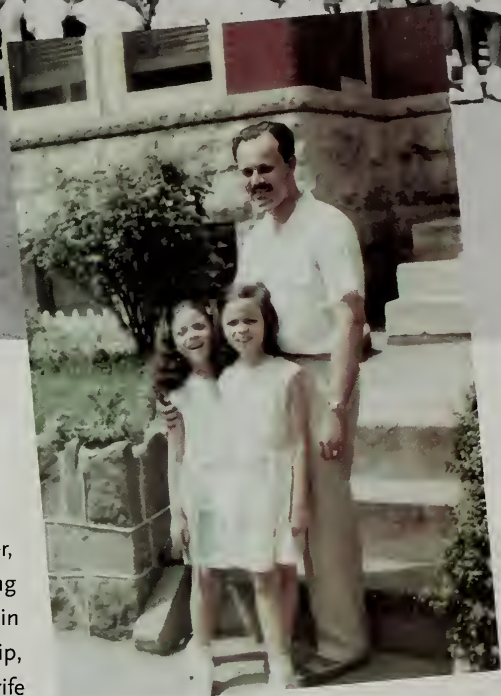
Thurgood Marshall once said that we have to find ways for "all of our children" to succeed. As a Supreme Court justice himself, Marshall dissented in the *Milliken v. Bradley* case in 1974, a ruling that denied an effort to balance educational opportunities for black and white children in Detroit by requiring equal funding among school districts. He said then, "We deal here with the right of our children, all of our children, whatever their race, to an equal start in life and to an equal opportunity to reach their full potential as citizens. Those children who have been denied that right in the past deserve better than to see fences thrown up to deny them that right in the future. Unless our children begin to learn together, there is little hope that our people will ever learn to live together."

Those were his prophetic words in 1974. And as we look at America today, as we look at Boston or Chicago or New York or Detroit or Los Angeles or Houston or Philadelphia or Washington, D.C., we see more segregation in our public schools in the year 2004 than we saw in 1954. The challenge before us is to fight efforts to resegregate America. That means rejecting once and for all the idea of desegregation through "all deliberate speed" and instead embracing our country's creed, that we're all part of one nation, under God, indivisible, and that we believe in liberty and justice for all. If we do that, we will achieve the great goal of *Brown*: equal and quality education for all our children.

Professor Charles J. Ogletree, Jr., is the Jesse Climenko Professor at Harvard Law School and author of All Deliberate Speed: Reflections on the First Half Century of Brown v. Board of Education (2004). His essay was adapted from a talk given at a Boston College forum on Brown v. Board sponsored by the Office of the President at the Robsham Theater on May 14, 2004. The proceedings can be viewed in full at Boston College Front Row, www.bc.edu/frontrow. The book is available at a discount from the BC Bookstore via www.bc.edu/bcm.



Above: kindergartners at the Gage School in Washington, D.C., 1952—Wiley is in the second row, third from left. Inset: Wiley, left, with her father, Carlisle E. Pratt, and sister, Sharon. Photos courtesy Benaree P. Wiley.



OUR WORLD

Like most people who grew up in the civil rights era, it's really difficult for me to separate my personal story from the Brown decision. I grew up in Washington, D.C., which during that time was a segregated community. Not only were our school systems segregated, so were our hospitals, our restaurants, our movie theaters. There were many department stores that we couldn't shop in, and we certainly couldn't play in the local amusement park.

One of my most vivid childhood memories is of May 17, 1954. I had just turned eight years old, four days before. I was home with the mumps, a childhood disease that no longer exists. My dad came home with a cold bottle of champagne. He poured a glass for my sister, who was 10, and he poured one for me. He told us he wanted us to raise our glasses, that he wanted to toast us—because as of today, he said, the world was ours, and we could be anything that we decided we wanted to be. And then he sat down and explained to us the Supreme Court decision that had been rendered earlier in the day.

My sister and I are among those who have been the beneficiaries of the Brown decision. She—Sharon Pratt—went on to become mayor of Washington, D.C., in 1991. I came to Boston in 1970, two years after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., as part of the first real wave of African-American students to attend Harvard Business School.

Now, 50 years later, I find myself running an organization here in Boston, the Partnership, rooted in the racial strife that resulted from the Brown decision. Although there has been a 31 percent growth in the number of African-Americans living and working in Boston through the decade of the 1990s, there has also been a slight decline in African-Americans holding executive and managerial positions. We work with businesses and organizations to help them more effectively advance talent from within communities of color in our city; and we help the heirs of the Brown decision to develop and become leaders.

I still have, I guess, a lot of my dad's hope and excitement and optimism.

Benaree P. Wiley

Benaree P. Wiley is president and CEO of the Partnership, Inc., and a member of the Board of Trustees of Boston College. Her observations are drawn from remarks she delivered at the May 14 forum "Brown v. Board: 1954–2004." The event may be viewed in full at www.bc.edu/frontrow.



OVERVIEW

A TOUR OF THE BRIGHTON CAMPUS

On June 29, 2004, the word “Brighton” joined “Lower, Middle, Upper” and “Newton” as an adjective that can be applied to a segment of Boston College’s properties in Newton and Boston. On that day, Boston College completed its acquisition of 43 acres and five buildings from the Archdiocese of Boston for \$99.4 million. It was the largest single land acquisition in University history after the 52.7-acre Lower Campus, which BC bought when it was a surplus state reservoir in 1949 for the bargain price of \$10,000 (see “Landed,” page 39).

While ideas for, and rumors about, Boston College’s plans for its new campus have spiced University and neighborhood conversations for months (see “Around the Water Cooler,” page 11), BC will not make any plans for use of the new campus until it completes a major study of the property and the ways it which it can be integrated with the Chestnut Hill Campus. This review will begin shortly and could take a year to complete. Boston College will then submit a use plan to the City of Boston, with occupancy permits conditional on the city’s approval. In the interim, the buildings may be used periodically for special meetings, and the fields will be used as they have been for some time, by joggers, dog-walkers, and Boston College athletic teams, and by loud and vigorous children who pour through the fences and onto the grass of the Brighton Campus’s playing fields during lunch and recess at the neighboring Edison Middle School.

New Brighton property (foreground, bright green), with the Chestnut Hill campus beyond

PHOTOGRAPHY BY GARY WAYNE GILBERT



1

Cardinal's residence and surroundings

Including 19,800 square feet on three floors, with some 40 rooms, 2121 Commonwealth Avenue contains offices, meeting rooms, and residential and guest rooms. It was built by Cardinal William O'Connell (Class of 1881), who moved into this Italian Renaissance-style structure in 1927 and is buried in a chapel that he had constructed on a nearby hill.



2

The remains of an apple orchard dating to the 19th century



3

A lawn behind the former residence stretches down toward St. John's Seminary.



4

The agreement also includes purchase of the 13.5-acre seminary property (which begins at the road) if the facility is offered for sale within 10 years.



5

O'Connell's tomb. His remains are to be moved to another site.



6

St. Clement's Hall and surroundings

Built in 1940 to house a junior seminary, St. Clement's includes some 185 rooms on four floors, covering 94,000 square feet. Since 1991, Boston College has leased portions of the building for office space. Nearly four acres of overgrown meadows on the east side of Foster Street are included in the purchase.



7

One of two large athletic fields on the north edge of the property



8

An abutting home, off Foster Street



9 A two-level parking and storage facility beside the road to St. Clement's



10 A view toward the gymnasium

LANDED

The big deals that made Boston College possible

South End Campus

On August 17, 1857, John McElroy, SJ, purchased a 65,100-square-foot parcel of land on Harrison Avenue between Concord and Newton streets in Boston's South End. The land



belonged to the city, and McElroy paid \$32,550. At 1.5 acres, the property was just large enough to house McElroy's planned two-building college and a church, and, importantly, was connected to Boston's neighborhoods by horse-drawn trolley. Boston College opened for business six years later, with 22 students and three faculty.

Chestnut Hill Campus

In 1907, President Thomas Gasson, SJ, announced to alumni



that Boston College was leaving the South End and heading to suburban Chestnut Hill, where he had purchased (for \$187,500) a 31-acre farm on the heights overlooking twin reservoirs. The Recitation Building (later named Gasson Hall) was completed in 1913, and other buildings followed. By 1925, Boston College's student body topped 1,000. By the 1940s, BC had founded schools of business, law, graduate arts and sciences, and nursing.

(continued on following page)

Lower Campus

In 1948, the Lawrence Basin, the upper of the two Boston



reservoirs below the campus, was declared inactive. BC paid \$10,000 for the 52.7 acres, with the cost of filling in the basin estimated at \$750,000. The last of the water disappeared in 1969, much of it having been replaced with materials excavated to make way for Route 128. Alumni Stadium was in place by 1957, and over the next 45 years, BC built a village to house undergraduate students, with the latest addition—the St. Ignatius Gate Residence Hall—scheduled to open in August 2004.

Newton Campus

In 1974, Boston College acquired the 40-acre, 15-building campus of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, a highly regarded women's institution



that, like many single-sex colleges, had experienced declines in applications and revenues. BC assumed Newton College's liabilities of approximately \$5 million, hired Newton College faculty, and undertook responsibility for supporting alumnae activities. The Law School, which had occupied More Hall, moved to Newton, and the Newton College residence halls became home to Boston College freshmen.



11

St. William's Hall and surroundings

Built to house the junior seminary after a 1936 fire destroyed the previous building on the site, St. William's contains some 80 offices, meeting rooms, classrooms, dormitory rooms, and a chapel, occupying 40,650 square feet on four floors. Most recently, the building was used as a retreat center and a training site for lay ministers.

The 15,600-square-foot gymnasium was built in 1937 for the use of seminarians and includes a basketball court and squash courts.



12

“LITTLE ROME”: A HISTORY OF THE BRIGHTON CAMPUS

In 1880, five years after the Archdiocese of Boston was declared independent from the New York Province, Archbishop John J. Williams (1822–1907) bought the 26-acre Stanwood estate in Brighton for \$18,500. There, upon its rolling orchards and meadows, he built St. John’s Seminary. Sulpician priests from France and Maryland, dedicated to clerical formation, were brought in to teach the school’s first class of 32 aspirants, who entered seminary on September 22, 1884. A year later the archdiocese purchased an adjoining 18-acre estate for the construction of a junior seminary that would enroll high school-age students. Williams’s successor, Cardinal William H. O’Connell (1857–1944), had grander ambitions for the Brighton campus. The BC graduate (1881) dreamed of turning the pastoral landscape into a

“Little Rome,” where on “every hilltop now for miles around gleams the sacred sign of our redemption.” In 1909, O’Connell began purchasing land adjacent to St. John’s Seminary and encouraged other Catholic institutions to build nearby: Boston College, St. Elizabeth’s Hospital, St. Gabriel’s Monastery, and the Religious of the Cenacle. By the mid-1920s, with the aid of a bequest from a vaudeville magnate, O’Connell was able to relocate himself and the archdiocese to the residence and chancery building. On a hill behind the residence he constructed a “shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which he has destined to be his mausoleum,” according to an official history of the Archdiocese published in February 1944. O’Connell was interred in the shrine shortly afterward, on April 28, 1944.

Paul Voosen



A view toward Greycliff Road



Exemplars

As with Catholicism now, other churches and faith communities have faced times that severely challenged institutions, leaders, and believers. *Boston College Magazine* recently asked three individuals who have been active in responding to the current crisis in the Church to write about a person of another faith whose engagement with a critical religious crisis offers a useful model of response for Catholics today.

SEARCHER:

Abraham Joshua Heschel

BY PADRAIC O'HARE

During the last two years, a time of crisis for the Catholic Church, a book research project has engaged my energies. The manuscript—on interreligious relations—derives its title from words of the late Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel. It is called *Searching in the Wilderness*. (“What then is the purpose of interreligious cooperation?” asked Heschel. It is “to search in the wilderness for the wellsprings of devotion.”) Heschel’s thought features prominently in my work, and he is for me a great guide in the current wilderness.

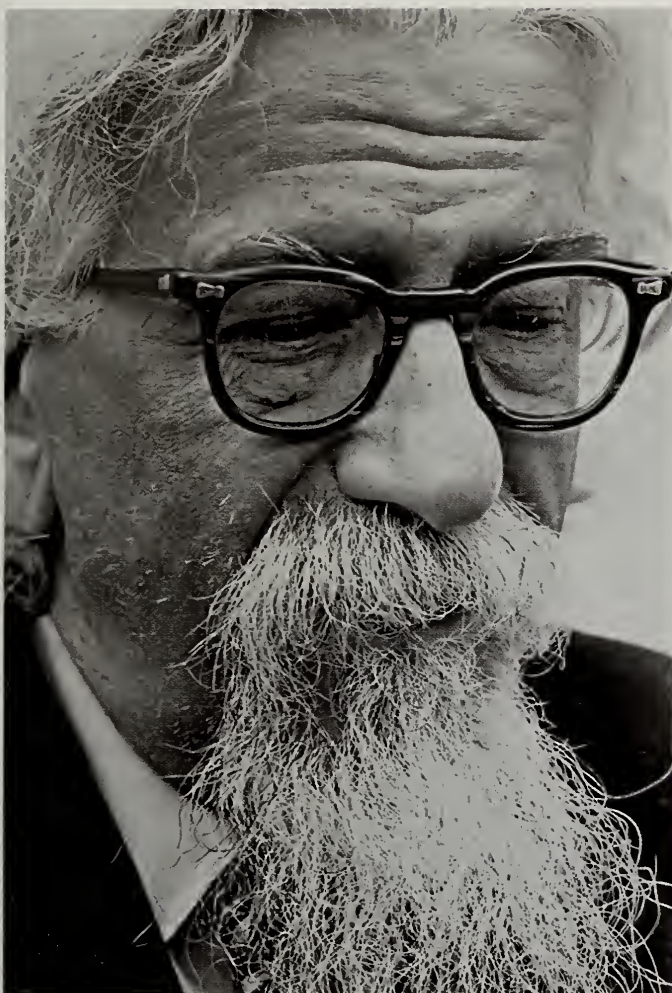
To the extent that I need consolation, it is for a heart sick over Catholicism’s spiritual and theological richness being eclipsed—and its efficacy questioned—by identification with the malfeasant and triumphal actions of Church officials. What is breathtaking about the crisis, beyond even the sexual predation of children and teenagers by priests, is that virtually no bishop honored himself by acting with justice and compassion.

My consolation rests in the distinction that many before me have drawn between religion and spirituality. This differentiation, between religious community and a personal

spiritual path, was a rich and generative theme in the life and work of Rabbi Heschel.

Abraham Joshua Heschel was born in Poland in 1907, scion of a line of great Hasidic rabbis. He studied Jewish wisdom in Vilna and secular thought in Berlin. For a time he succeeded the philosopher Martin Buber as the leader of Jewish education in Frankfurt. With the advent of Nazism, he made his way to England in 1939, and in 1940 he came to the United States. Most of his remaining years, until his death in 1972, were spent teaching at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

During those years, Heschel’s became the principle voice calling Jews, and an ever-widening circle of Christians, to a joyful, loving, and morally challenging spirituality, one founded on an awe-filled response to what he called the “Divine pathos,” the Holy One’s incalculable love for all creation. His philosophical writings defended human dignity and freedom in the face of contemporary materialism. And his professions of moral responsibility, most famously in his epic two-volume study, *The Prophets* (1936), but also in his many public speeches and protests, were a profound call to *tikkun olam*, to “heal the world.” He himself answered by becoming a leader in the civil rights and anti-Vietnam War movements of the 1960s and 1970s. Heschel’s was a uniquely effective voice calling for reverence among people in differing religious community, insisting that “God is either the Father of all men or of no men.”



Heschel: "God is either the Father of all men or of no men."

HESCHEL DISTINGUISHED between religion and spirituality by referring to theology and what he called "depth theology." "The theme of theology," he wrote, "is the content of believing. The theme of depth theology is the act of believing." He elaborated: "Theology is like sculpture; depth theology like music. Theology is in books; depth theology is in hearts. The former is doctrine, the latter is events."

The distinctions are useful, but imperfect. For it is from the music of Heschel's heart that we receive such bracing and timely words as these: "Religion is for God's sake. The human side of religion, its creeds, rituals, and instructions, is a way rather than a goal." And the goal, according to Heschel, quoting the prophet Micha, is "to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God."

"Religion for religion's sake," when the human side becomes the object, "is idolatry," said Heschel. Real spiritual practice means searching in the wilderness. And Rabbi Heschel insisted that we are required to search together, rooted in our communities of primary religious affiliation,

but sustaining one another with "the courage to believe that the word of God endures forever as well as here and now; to cooperate in trying to bring about a resurrection of sensitivity, a revival of conscience; to keep alive the divine spark in our souls; to nurture openness to the spirit of the Psalms, reverence for the words of the Prophets, and faithfulness to the will of God."

THIS WILDERNESS into which we Catholics have been brought by our leaders is removed from the conciliar reform and renewal of the Church and from the vision of Pope John XXIII. We have been led away from an ecclesiology that speaks of the people of God and back to autocracy; away from an inclusive vision of revelation inspired by the yearnings of our own times (what the Second Vatican Council called the "signs of the times") and toward a kind of fundamentalism, in a Church that has no place for certain others: for the divorced; for those who in conscience do not share confidence in official teaching on sexual and reproductive ethics; for women who seek roles of leadership in service; for persons who are gay and lesbian.

This wilderness in which we now dwell, fairness and accuracy requires it be said, we have entered in part by our own complicity. As the author James Carroll (*Constantine's Sword: The Church and the Jews, A History*) and others have pointed out, whenever we the people have remained silent and pliant, we have built up this sculpture, this idol. Further, the Catholic Church, even in crisis, is by no means all wilderness. Many Catholics of courage and priests of integrity simply function as if listening to different music, with joy and reverence, with gratitude and compassion, praising the Holy One and serving their neighbor.

We Catholics will escape this wilderness by refusing to live as if the "boring administration" of the Church, as Karl Rahner, SJ, put it 30 years ago, were the whole of Catholicism. We will escape by becoming ever more filled with prayer that deepens our hunger for justice and compassion and also enables us to be in conflict but remain in charity. Above all, we will escape by becoming accustomed to asking of each new ecclesiastical assertion, as the writer Andrew Sullivan has suggested, "Is it True?"

But for as long as we remain in terrain that is chiefly wilderness, we can hear few words more consoling than those of Rabbi Heschel: "God is greater than religion . . . faith is greater than doctrine."

Padraic O'Hare is a professor of religious studies and the director of the Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian Relations at Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts. To learn more of Heschel's views, he recommends God in Search of Man: A Philosophy of Judaism (1955), The Insecurity of Freedom: Essays on Human Existence (1966), and Moral Grandeur and Spiritual Audacity: Essays (Susannah Heschel, ed., 1996).

HEARTS AND MINDS:

Jonathan Edwards

BY FR. ROBERT P. IMBELLI

Jonathan Edwards, acclaimed by many today as America's greatest theologian, entered what would become Yale College in 1716, at the age of 13, a Puritan, his heritage animated by religious fervor and domestic intimacy, frontier hardship and intellectual ferment, the discernment of spirits and the acute awareness of mortality. At Yale, Edwards immersed himself in the writings of such enlightened pioneers of the new scientific and philosophical age as Isaac Newton and John Locke. It would become Edwards's lifelong adventure to forge a synthesis between the new natural philosophy and biblical revelation as mediated by his Calvinist tradition. His abiding achievement was to reject neither, but to see that each, in different ways, conveys intimations of God's sovereign presence. In the words of biographer George Marsden, Edwards became "simultaneously a strict conservative and an innovator."

For some intellectuals at the time, Enlightenment thought spelled an absent deity, one who had set the universe in motion and left it to its own devices. But Edwards claimed that the Triune God of Christian tradition freely creates and continuously sustains his handiwork, that the universe shines forth as an "explosion of God's Glory," enrapturing anyone with eyes to see. More than a century later, a like perception inspired the Jesuit priest and poet Gerard Manley Hopkins to exclaim: "The world is charged with the grandeur of God!"

Learning to perceive God's glory ever more clearly, said Edwards, was each believer's calling; the minister's pastoral

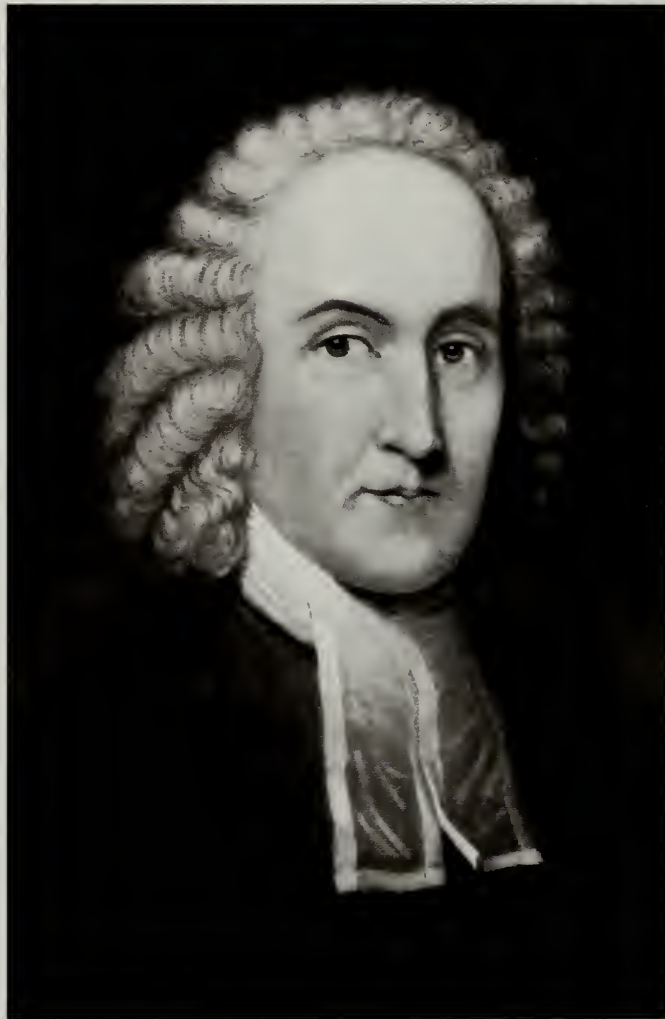
responsibility was to promote this gracious perception. Such seeing concerned neither the mind alone nor only the heart, but both. Edwards would not settle for the "either/or" of a stolid rationalism or an effervescent pietism. His spiritual integrity required, in Cardinal John Henry Newman's terms, "notional apprehension" and "real apprehension," both cognitive understanding and personal appropriation. Edwards's pastoral labors to foster real apprehension sparked that spiritual explosion with which he is forever associated: the Great Awakening.

In his most famous work, *A Treatise Concerning Religious Affections* (1746), Edwards defends the validity of the revival he launched to its rationalist detractors. True religion, he says, entails "fervent exercises of the heart." The Scriptures "do everywhere place religion very much in the affections," and in particular, in the experiences of love and joy. Tellingly, Edwards prefaced his treatise with a quotation from the First Letter of Peter: "Though you have not seen Christ, you love him; and even though you do not see him now, you believe in him and rejoice with an indescribable and glorious joy" (1 Pet 1:8).

Here is the heart of Edwards's vision. The beauty of God shines out from Jesus Christ. God's glory is most manifest in Christ's redemptive and restorative love. From this Christic center, the whole creation receives orientation and purpose. The universe shows itself to be not a chance congeries of atoms in motion but a theater for

the emergence of spiritual persons in life-enriching relation with one another.

In the accents of his time, Edwards echoes the founding narratives of Genesis and John: "In the beginning was the Word. . . and the Word became flesh and dwelt among us and we have seen his glory." And it is the perennial pastoral-theological task to re-echo this same Good News ever and



Edwards: True religion entails "fervent exercises of the heart."

CORBIS

again, in a way both faithfully conservative and creatively innovative. For the pastoral mission is, in every generation, to wed hearts and minds to Jesus Christ, “in a pure disinterested love to Christ and desire of his glory.”

I remembered Edwards as I read the homily that Sean O’Malley, OFM Cap, preached at his installation as archbishop of Boston. Amid phrases poignant and repentant, joyful and trusting, appeared this striking affirmation: “Despite the sins and the failing of priests and bishops and the crimes of Catholics over 2,000 years, Christ is with his Church. Christ is the bridegroom, not the widower.” When the last clergy abuse lawsuit is finally settled and preventive policies are firmly in place, when needed structural changes

in parish and diocesan pastoral bodies are implemented and real consultation among laity, clergy, and bishops becomes a matter of course, the Catholic Church will only have arrived at the threshold of awakening and renewal. As Jonathan Edwards knew and taught, when the Bridegroom asks the decisive question, “Do you love me?” the answer cannot be mouthed by a surrogate. At the moment of crisis and choice, we each stand personally accountable.

Fr. Robert P. Imbelli is an associate professor of theology at Boston College. For more on Edwards, he recommends George M. Marsden’s Jonathan Edwards: A Life (2003) and A Jonathan Edwards Reader (John E. Smith, et al., ed., 1995).

FIRST THINGS:

Ida Wells-Barnett

BY MARY JO BANE

Ida B. Wells-Barnett—daughter of slaves, anti-lynching activist, suffragist, integrationist—was extremely clear about what was essential and what could be compromised or delayed.

A chapter in her autobiography describes her work with suffragist Susan B. Anthony. On most issues the two women agreed about both goals and tactics. But at one point, Anthony explained to Wells-Barnett why she had not invited Frederick Douglass to address the Equal Suffrage Association in Atlanta, and why she did not support the foundation of a colored branch of the association: that she “did not want anything to get in the way of bringing southern white women into our suffrage association.” Anthony asked Wells-Barnett if she was wrong. “I answered uncompromisingly yes, for I felt that although she may have made gains for suffrage, she had also confirmed white women in their attitude of segregation,” wrote Wells-Barnett. Though Wells-Barnett continued to value her relationship with Anthony, she remained firm that the fight against racism—and lynching and segregation foremost—could not be compromised.

Reflecting on Wells-Barnett’s life, on the controversies that seemed to stir around her, on the exclusion and failure she met often with her tireless courage, has helped me to put into perspective the challenges that Catholics—particularly Catholic women—confront in our times. Like Wells-Barnett, we face myriad injustices in our Church, our country, and the world. Like Wells-Barnett, we need to dis-



Journalist Ida Wells-Barnett in 1893

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cern which challenges are most important and which must wait, knowing that the work we begin will not likely be finished in our lifetime.

Ida B. Wells was born in Mississippi in 1862, of slave parents who ensured that she was well educated for the times and that she developed a firm faith anchored in the Methodist Church. At age 16, she lost her parents to yellow fever and took responsibility for her five younger siblings, supporting the family by teaching at a school six miles from home. She moved to Tennessee and continued teaching, in Memphis and nearby, until she was fired for bringing anti-segregation litigation against the local railroad (more than a decade before *Plessy v. Ferguson* reached the U.S. Supreme Court). In 1889, she became a full-time journalist and editor of the *Memphis Free Speech and Headlight*, then the city's leading African-American newspaper.

The brutal 1892 lynching of three respected members of Memphis's African-American community, acquaintances of Wells, shaped her life. She became a relentless anti-lynching crusader, first in print and then through public speaking, in this country and in the drawing rooms and lecture halls of Great Britain. She took risks: Against the argument that lynching was an understandable response to the rape of

belonging at various times to Methodist, Presbyterian, and community congregations. The churches to which she belonged were segregated; this bothered her greatly, and she sometimes protested. But the failures of churches neither diverted her energies nor weakened her commitment to God or to Christian discipleship in the world. Catholics, especially Catholic women, might heed that example.

Second, Wells-Barnett worked for the long term. She lived through slavery, Reconstruction, and the Jim Crow era. She died before lynching had been abolished, or integration begun, or equal participation by African-Americans in the economy and governance of our country could be achieved. Despite personal disappointments and setbacks to the cause of equal respect for all men and women, she did not lose faith in the worth of the goal or in its possibility.

I have been angered, as have many, by the clergy abuse scandal, by the institutional Church's continuing insensitivity to women, by the hierarchy's obsession with liturgical rubrics and its preoccupation with imposing its own norms of sexuality, marriage, and reproduction on a pluralistic democracy. Sometimes my anger at the Church distracts me from what I know is my own call to mission, God's invita-

LIKE WELLS-BARNETT, WE NEED TO DISCERN WHICH CHALLENGES ARE MOST IMPORTANT AND WHICH MUST WAIT, KNOWING THAT THE WORK WE BEGIN WILL NOT LIKELY BE FINISHED IN OUR LIFETIME.

white women by black men, she documented that rape was often not the issue at all, and that white women were not immune to sexual attraction to black men.

At age 33, Wells married activist lawyer Ferdinand Barnett. They had four children, and Wells-Barnett (as she became known) balanced caring for the family with continued activism and a job, working as a probation officer in Chicago. She devoted considerable time to a variety of Negro organizations. She founded the Ida B. Wells Club for Negro women and the more activist Negro Fellowship League in Chicago; she helped found the NAACP, though her relationship with that organization as it developed was often stormy. During the last decade of her life—she died in 1931—she found herself pushed to the sidelines by the emerging Negro leadership, having alienated many people with her confrontational style and her difficult personality.

TWO TRAITS make Ida Wells-Barnett a hero to me. First, her deep faith motivated her total dedication to what she had discerned as her unique mission. She was active in church activities throughout her life and was a regular teacher of Sunday school classes. She was flexible about denomination,

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Mary Jo Bane is a professor of public policy and management at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. For more on the life of Wells-Barnett, she recommends Linda O. McMurry's To Keep the Waters Troubled: The Life of Ida B. Wells (1998); Crusade for Justice: The Autobiography of Ida B. Wells (edited by Alfreda M. Duster; 1970); and Patricia A. Schechter's Ida B. Wells-Barnett and American Reform 1880–1930 (2001).

Old-time religion

LATINO TRADITIONS CAN SAVE THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES

ROBERTO GOIZUETA

The Catholic Church today is a predominantly Third World church, even within the United States. Indeed, by the end of the decade, a majority of Catholics in this country will be Spanish speaking. As U.S. Catholics go through a period now of disillusionment with their church over recent clerical scandals, they may draw hope from communities within the larger Catholic world that remain vital, growing, and energetic.

Almost half of the world's Catholics today live in Latin America. In fact, counting the U.S. Latino community, fully 50 percent of the world's Catholics are Latino. Overall, about two-thirds of Latinos are Catholic. Of course, within the United States the term "Latino" is artificial; there are Cuban-Americans, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Hondurans, and so on. Nevertheless they all share characteristics beyond their common language—traits with the potential to influence U.S. Catholicism's future. The two most significant of these are the broad experience of *mestizaje* or *mulataje*, racial and cultural mixing; and a tradition of popular Catholicism—a spirituality celebrated with a panoply of religious rituals that lie close to the heart of Latino culture.

To understand popular Catholicism one must first understand how the history of the Catholic faith in Latin America is distinct from its history in the United States. To begin with, the religion that came to Latin America with Christopher Columbus 500 years ago was not Roman Catholicism; prior to the Protestant Reformation, it was simply Christianity. The worldview was distinctly medieval: To be a Christian was not only to hold certain beliefs, but also to have one's identity defined by certain practices—by devotions, by processions, by pilgrimages. Faith absorbed the body and the mind.

With the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century, and particularly with the Council of Trent in 1545–63, confession, or creed, increasingly carried the weight of religious identity. The Catholicism that arrived with the English in

Maryland in 1634 was post-Reformation, affected by the threat of Protestantism and by the need to define itself in relation to the reformers.

The Reformation never had the same influence in Spain that it had in northern Europe. Nor would its impact be felt in Latin America for generations, until at least the 19th century.

IN LATIN AMERICA, and among U.S. Latinos, Catholicism is grounded from early childhood in ritual and custom and stories retold. Religious identity is not necessarily limited to creed. Indeed, many Latinos are what is called pluri-confessional. They participate in more than one church and even in more than one religion, simultaneously—behavior incomprehensible to most North Americans. They may attend a Catholic Mass on Sunday and a Baptist Bible study or perhaps even an African ritual on Wednesday. They often cross and recross confessional boundaries to a degree that confounds social scientists and undermines the surveys that portend massive Latino conversions to Protestantism and Evangelicalism.

What's more, Latino popular Catholicism is home-grown, reflecting the cultural and religious variety of Latin America—Catholic, Evangelical, Yoruba, Aztec, indigenous. The famous devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe is an example. The lady made her presence known on Mount Tepeyac, the mountain associated with the mother goddess of the Nahuas, the Aztec group to which the witness Juan Diego belonged. She embodies both Christian and Aztec symbols.

For the most part, Latino rituals are preserved and led by the laity, especially lay women. The center of religious life is the home, where one often finds private shrines, or "home altars." In effect, Latino Catholicism embodies the ongoing influence of a "domestic church." Often a grandmother becomes the religious leader of the home and of the community. There is a practical reason for this: Latin Americans

have for generations suffered a shortage of native priests. Even today, on a continent that is two-thirds Catholic, the majority of Latin American priests are foreign born.

Latino popular Catholicism is not an alternative to the institutional Church or the sacramental life. Indeed, its practices and symbolism depend on the formal faith. Nonetheless, Latino Catholicism poses a major challenge to the U.S. Catholic Church in how to value and how to integrate popular lay practices into the life of the parish and the sacramental Church.

Among U.S. Catholics, there is ingrained resistance. Rituals like the Good Friday procession, where the community reenacts Jesus' Passion and accompanies him to Calvary, look an awful lot like the Italian, German, and

a Spanish Mass or reaching out in some other way to Latinos, he seemed befuddled. He truly believed there was no Latino presence within the parish boundaries, until I brought the census statistics to him and said, "Look, they're here. They're just not coming to church, and they're not registered in the parish"—the idea of registering in a parish is new to most Latinos.

THERE'S A SENSE among Latinos that the Masses and liturgies in most U.S. parishes are cold, internalized affairs. (It's why many start attending Pentecostal and Evangelical churches.) Among the contributions that Latino Catholics can make to the U.S. Church of the 21st century is to restore and keep alive the role of religious practices, of phys-

THE HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN LATIN AMERICA IS DISTINCT FROM ITS HISTORY IN THE UNITED STATES. TO BEGIN WITH, THE RELIGION THAT CAME TO LATIN AMERICA WITH CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS WAS NOT ROMAN CATHOLICISM; PRIOR TO THE PROTESTANT REFORMATION, IT WAS SIMPLY CHRISTIANITY.

Polish celebrations of Catholicism that immigrant grandparents and great-grandparents of today's Catholics practiced publicly and at home. Their popular religion was derided in the predominantly Protestant culture, which interpreted such devotions as reflecting an immature or infantile faith. To assimilate, European Catholics had to let go of those customs.

WHEN GERMAN Catholics came to this country, they brought their priests with them and set up German Catholic parishes. They had a place they could go to pray in their language, to participate in their religious practices, to teach their children their cultural heritage; and a base from which they could move out into society fortified by the bonds of community. Because of the priest shortage in Latin America, that is not the case with Latino Catholics. For the most part, Latino Catholics come into this country and into existing parishes to fend for themselves. Nourished by traditions rooted in the home, many Latinos become invisible to an institutional Church rooted in the parish structure.

About 10 years ago, I lived in Chicago in a neighborhood that was roughly 40 percent Latino. The pastor of the local parish was an Irish priest, a wonderful man, a deeply spiritual man, but completely unaware that he was surrounded by hundreds of Latino Catholics to whom he was offering little. When I asked him if he would think about providing

ical expressions of faith, as a way of conforming to Jesus Christ. We don't become Catholic simply through the head, any more than we can hope to pass the faith on to the next generation individually and intellectually. It's important that we eat together, that we pray together, that we walk publicly together. And if the physical dimensions of popular religion are important, so, too, is the communal dimension. Whether it's the family, the neighborhood, the Church, or the communion of saints, community defines us, makes us who we are. We're not just isolated, autonomous individuals.

In 1999, Pope John Paul II issued an apostolic exhortation entitled *Ecclesia in America (Church in America)*. In it, he maintained that Catholics ought to "reflect on America"—North America, Central America, and South America—"as a single entity." And in fact, when the Vatican issues statistics on Catholicism worldwide, it combines the Americas into one demographic unit. As we work through the challenges facing the Church in the United States today, I hope that we move toward a more inclusive Church community, one that embraces a vital American Catholicism of faith and action.

Roberto Goizueta is a professor of theology at Boston College. His essay is drawn from a talk delivered on April 14, 2004, in Devlin Hall on "The New Faces of Christianity." The full event may be viewed at www.bc.edu/church21/resources/webcast.

People's choice

Keith Gallinelli '94, MA '97, MBA '01



QILAI SHEN

Gallinelli hosts his English language talk show in Nanjing.

The story of Keith Gallinelli's rise to TV stardom has an urban myth ring to it, though he swears it's true. After graduating from BC in 1994, and returning for master's degrees in geology and business administration, Gallinelli, a Connecticut native, was teaching business classes in a local private school in Nanjing, China (a job he still holds). He met a young Chinese woman in a bar and, on a whim, told her he was a famous talk show host named Jerry Springer. He soon revealed his true identity, but she turned out to be a TV producer, and a week later she called and offered him a job. Today Gallinelli is the host of *Small Talk*, the only English language talk show in China's populous eastern province of Jiangsu.

"My first shows were not great," he admits. "When I watched them back, I noticed I kept saying 'excellent' over and over again. But they are getting better. And I am much more confident now." Efforts to land visiting former president Bill Clinton and pop star Mariah Carey as guests fell through. But he recently had an exclusive interview with the magician David Copperfield, on tour in the People's Republic. Other guests have included local celebrities and a mix of foreigners and locals with quirky hobbies or out-

spoken views on fairly tame subjects. In censorship-heavy China, *Small Talk* tends to focus on light social themes: keeping a pet, family life, outdoor sports (the host is a budding triathlete). Attempts to introduce more controversial subjects meet resistance—Gallinelli has recorded shows on sex education and tattoos, which never aired.

Chinese programming today is a bit like 1970s American TV—laden with variety shows and melodramas, with an added heavy reliance on kung-fu serials. Talk shows have made a stir only in the last few years. "I think this has the opportunity to keep me going for 10 years," Gallinelli says of the show, though the monthly wage—a few thousand yuan (several hundred U.S. dollars)—means television work is apt to remain a sidelight.

Still, Gallinelli finds himself propelled into celebrity. "You'd think it would be college students and foreigners who would recognize me, since the show is in English," he says. "But it's usually taxi drivers and fruit stall holders, the ordinary people in the street."

Arthur Jones

Arthur Jones is a writer based in Shanghai.

BOSTON COLLEGE FUND



Carolyn Kenney Foley '56 with members of the Class of 2008 at freshman orientation in July. Photograph by Gary Wayne Gilbert

YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN

"WE'VE ALWAYS HAD A SOFT SPOT FOR BOSTON COLLEGE," SAYS CAROLYN KENNEY FOLEY '56, WHOSE HUSBAND AND THREE CHILDREN ALSO GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY. "WE GIVE BECAUSE WE BELIEVE IN THE JESUIT MISSION: GIVING BACK TO OTHERS. WHATEVER WE HAVE DONE FOR BOSTON COLLEGE, WE HAVE GOTTEN FAR MORE IN RETURN." FOLEY KNOWS THE CRITICAL DIFFERENCE THE BC FUND MAKES IN ATTRACTING THE BEST FRESHMEN FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY (INCLUDING A GRAND-DAUGHTER WHO WILL BE ATTENDING THIS FALL). "THERE ARE SO MANY TALENTED STUDENTS WHO WOULD LOVE TO COME TO BOSTON COLLEGE. WE ARE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ACADEMIC BENEFITS FOR ALL OF THEM, AND PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THOSE WHO WOULD NOT OTHERWISE BE ABLE TO ATTEND."

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