

ALSO: CATHOLIC ED / MY FATHER, YEATS / WESTWARD HO

BOSTON COLLEGE

W I N T E R

magazine

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OUT OF ORDER

THE TROUBLE WITH LAWYERS,
AND WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE



PROLOGUE

Law man

This edition's Prologue was written by Brian Doyle, former senior writer for "BCM" and currently editor of the University of Portland's "Portland Magazine."

Dan Coquillette, BC Law dean for eight years until July 1993, and now a member of the law faculty, is telling a story. It's something he does frequently and with pleasure.

"Recently I was in a china shop, looking to buy a teapot for my wife," he says. "In the shop is a sweet old woman perhaps 80 years old. She has the face of an angel.

"What do you do, young man?" she asks me.

"I'm a law professor," I say.

"You train new lawyers, then?" she says.

"Madam, I do."

"If a litigator, a divorce lawyer and a corporate lawyer were dropped from an airplane at the same time, who would hit the ground first?"

"Pardon me?" I say.

"Who would hit the ground first?" she says.

"I don't know."

"Who cares?!" she says, cackling wildly."

It's moments like this that, for Coquillette, confirm his decision to step down as dean and step up as reformer of his ancient and once respected profession. It is a profession that Coquillette has revered since he first studied law at Oxford. It has paid his bills and fed his children since 1971. It has been his passion since he began his march up the ladder: from clerk (to Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger) to partner (Palmer & Dodge) to law professor (at BU, Cornell, and Harvard)

and finally to law dean and professor on the Heights.

By all the criteria on which law schools are measured—reputation, fund-raising, selectivity, awards, faculty publications, job offers to graduates—BC Law made great strides under Coquillette's deanery. But if ever there was a man ill-served by a numerical portrait, it is Coquillette, who is built of curiosity and brisk business sense, scholarship and peach-colored suits, eager teaching and dry remarks offered every

Dan is indefatigable, ebullient, tireless," says Lutch.

"I'd call him a Renaissance man if I didn't know that would instantly lead to a disquisition on the true meaning of the phrase."

year at the conclusion of the annual law student comedy revue. This is a man who wrote two fat and scholarly books, taught courses in legal history and professional responsibility, and served as advisor to three of the nation's legal associations (the Judicial Conference of the United States, the American Law Institute, and the American Bar Association) while working more than full-time as a law school CEO.

"Dan is indefatigable, ebullient, tireless," says Brian Lutch, who was Coquillette's associate dean. "I'd call him a Renaissance man if I didn't know that would instantly lead to a disquisition on the true meaning of the phrase."

"Dan is a string of adjectives," says Academic VP William B. Neenan, SJ. "He is intelligent, enthusiastic, self-

deprecating, dedicated, energetic, funny. Also he is the most loquacious man I have ever met. There are no brief conversations with Dan. I happen to know this for a fact."

It will take all the qualities Coquillette brought to bear on BC to accomplish his next goal. Lawyers once had the respect and affection of the populace. Consider the lawyer that Hollywood once promulgated as the archetype of the profession—Gregory Peck as Atticus Finch in *To Kill a Mockingbird*, say, or Spencer Tracy as Clarence Darrow in *Inherit the Wind*. Then ponder the grasping amoral characters that populate *The Firm* or *LA Law*.

"There is a general feeling that lawyers today are nothing more than hired guns," says Coquillette—an ironic phrase, for today's lawyers are increasingly under fire both literally (recent shootings in Kansas, New York, North Dakota, and Texas courthouses, and in a San Francisco law office), and figuratively (a recent *National Law Journal* magazine survey reported anti-lawyer feeling "at a fever pitch").

"The rule of law in the United States is what has made this nation the most successful constitutional democracy in history," says Coquillette, "and its professional underpinnings are a commitment to social justice and public service. I believe that this commitment will sustain us and propel us into a worthy future. But the law itself must be sustained—first and foremost by those men and women who belong to it as a profession. In fact, let me tell you a story about this . . ."

Dan Coquillette's diagnosis of, and prescription for, what ails the legal profession begins on page 40.

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FRONT COVER ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL McLAUGHLIN
BACK COVER PHOTO BY GARY GILBERT

LIFE WORK 19

By Michael Yeats

It's not the eminent poet who stands revealed in journals and correspondence in BC's new Yeats Collection, but the struggling writer, the reluctant public figure and the vehement man of letters.

LIKE A BRIDGE 26

By Anthony Bryk '71

For 10 years, the author and his colleagues sought to understand why Catholic high schools often succeed where public high schools fail. Here are their answers.

WINNING THE WEST 32

By Bruce Morgan

With a state system in disarray and rapidly growing numbers of college-bound students, California has become a battleground for "Back East" admission recruiters like BC's Sherman Rosser.

UNCIVIL LAW 40

Interview by John Ombelets

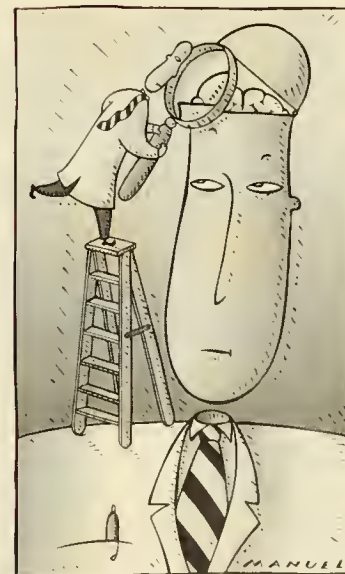
What's wrong with the legal profession today is lawyer behavior. So says former Law Dean Dan Coquillette. His prescription? The first thing we do, let's change legal culture.

DEPARTMENTS

LETTERS	2	ADVANCEMENT	52
LINDEN LANE	3	JOURNAL	54
NEWS & NOTES	14	WORKS AND DAYS	57
SPORTS	48	ALUMNOTES (follows page 28)	
RESEARCH	50		



Winning the West, page 32



Research, page 50



LETTERS

REVOLUTIONARY NOTES

I enjoyed your article about women at Boston College ["Came the revolution," Linden Lane, Fall 1993], particularly in view of the fact that my daughter is a senior there. However, I take exception to your statement that not until 1972 were women allowed to matriculate in the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Management. In my class of 1963 there were at least five women, if not seven women, enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. I am not sure if more women were permitted to go to the College after 1963, but certainly in my year, the centennial class, there were women in Arts and Sciences.

JAMES SCULLY '63
Pomona, California

Editor's Note: Mr. Scully's recollection is correct, and so were we. While the policy of admitting women students to A&S and SOM was not changed until 1972—as noted in our story—seven women, who inevitably became known as "the vestal virgins," were admitted into the A&S Honors Program in 1959, and six graduated with the Class of 1963. As recounted in a Winter 1988 story in *BCM*, BC officials intended that more women would be admitted in subsequent years, but had not cleared their plans with Jesuit officials in Rome, who were not pleased. Eleven more years passed before the ban was lifted for good.

COMMITTEE WORK

I enthusiastically applaud the formation of BC's Committee on Sexual Diversity and Personal and Community Development [News & Notes, Summer 1993]. Had such a Committee been in place during the tenures of Jack Gerah '61, and James D. and Maura Haggerty Sweeney '80 [Letters, Fall 1993], perhaps some of their present anger and hatred would have been tempered by a little more understanding and a lot more Christian charity.

HARRY MCKONE '63
Boston

ARS AND VITA

It was refreshing to read the profile of Paul Shakespear ["Breaking through," Fall 1993], which reminded me of how important the arts are for sanity and contentment. I was inspired deeply by Paul's family and their commitment to each other, and his work.

TITO ROMAN '82
Cambridge, Massachusetts

CASUALTIES

Congratulations to Sister Margaret MacCurtain, O.P. She has written a splendidly enlightening account of courageous Irish women who endured famine, social dislocation, forced migration and other travails throughout Ireland's turbulent 19th century ["The silence of Molly Macree," Summer 1993].

One inaccuracy mars an otherwise flawless gem of an essay. Sr. MacCurtain writes, "Some 800,000 Irish died between 1845 and 1851 from the effects of the Famine, while over a million fled the country."

Taking all the various studies together, the better estimate seems to be over one million deaths, and between one million and one and one-half million emigrants during the Famine years. That a country of eight million persons would lose between 25 and 30 percent of its residents within four or five years stuns the conscience.

WILLIAM M. CONNOLLY '67
Chestnut Hill

LESSON BOOK

That was an admirable collection of little essays on hometowns ["My town," Summer 1993]. I liked the portraits of Agresto's old Brooklyn neighborhood, Sheehan's Saugus, Birnbaum's East New York and the rest. But what impressed me most were the general observations, in these and in the thematic little commentaries (Lochard on racial "tipping," Hale on the importance and dimming of local politics). "When you live in a place haunted by three generations of your family on both sides, you travel, like it or

not, in a spotlight." In the light of American individualism, middle class or liberated, "the neighborhood is what the culture needs most and cultivates least."

These are instructive thoughts.

PROF. ROBERT FAULKNER
Boston College

FRANCIS B. McMANUS, SJ

I was saddened to read of the death of Francis B. McManus, SJ, a powerful campus presence during my years at BC.

In the summer of 1957, I injured my writing hand in a machine, losing one finger and damaging another. Upon returning to school, it was clear that the surgery performed during the summer had not restored my hand to even partial use, and as a result I had great difficulty taking notes as well as exams.

After two final exams, I was summoned to Fr. McManus' office in Fulton Hall. I told him my tale of woe relative to my hand and of surgery scheduled for the following week. He asked me what I felt my grades would be if I did not have this problem. As best I could I estimated what my grades would have been. He said, "John, we are all victims of original sin, and our role in this life is to make that burden a little lighter for the other fellow."

I struggled through the rest of final exams as best I could and was absolutely stunned in mid-February when I received my grades—they were exactly the grades I had given him in our meeting.

J.R. AKIN '59
Fairfield, Connecticut

WORD TRAVELS

From a recent visitor I was glad to learn that Boston College has beaten the Notre Dame football team. Congratulations.

WALTER E. DE SOUZA, SJ
Pune, India

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed to be published and may be edited for clarity and length.



LINDEN LANE

An era ends

Fr. Monan to step down from presidency and become chancellor.

The search for a successor begins

BY DOUGLAS WHITING

The scene was the Winter meeting of the Board of Trustees in the British Catholic Authors Room of the Burns Library; the audience, a hushed group of trustees and senior administrators; the speaker, J. Donald Monan, SJ, president of Boston College since 1972.

“Several times during these 22 years, I have thought of what the right time would be to seek a successor, and over the past year, I have come to the point where I was free to ask the board for a successor. Boston College has never been stronger, and I always believed that it is best to make important decisions when there are options and not when one is forced to do so by circumstance. It is, I think, in the best interests of the University to seek new leadership now.” [An interview with Fr. Monan begins on page 4.]

And so on February 4, 1994, did Fr. Monan ring the bell on the longest-running, and one of the most distinguished, presidencies in the University’s history. Following his statement, which was greeted by a prolonged standing ovation, Trustee Chairman Geoffrey Boisi ’69, announced that Fr. Monan had accepted a trustee invitation to become Boston College chancellor, a new position, from which Fr. Monan would be able to provide, Boisi said, “spiritual guidance,” “represent Boston College as a leading international educator and religious statesman,” and offer “strategic counsel and further creatively develop the resources of the University to execute our long-range plans.” Boisi also said that, assisted by an advisory committee of faculty, staff, employees, students and alumni, the trustees would immediately begin a national search among members of the Society of Jesus for a new president, with the hope of naming a successor early in the 1994-95 academic year.

Fr. Monan “gave new meaning to our motto, ‘Ever to Excel,’” said long-time board member and past chairman William F. Connell ’59, one of several trustees to speak at the meeting. Some highlights of Fr. Monan’s tenure include:

- A rising demand for admission, with more than 15,000 undergraduate applicants this year.
- The University’s two most successful capital campaigns, and growth in endowment that places BC among the top 40 American universities.
- Growth in academic strength and reputation.
- A doubling of student residential space; acquisition of the Newton Campus; construction of the Robsham Theater, museum of art, O’Neill Library, Conte Forum, Merkert Chemistry Center and a new dining facility; and renovation of Alumni



Fr. Monan and Search Committee Chairman Boisi

Stadium, Fulton, Gasson and Devlin halls and Bapst Library.

As trustees moved to the business of preparing the search process for Fr. Monan's successor, Boisi turned to him and said, "You have run this place with soul, and your record of accomplishment speaks for itself. And because of this approach you have touched the very soul of Boston College and transformed it from fiscal and emotional bankruptcy to the pinnacle of excellence in Catholic higher education that it is today. When St. Ignatius dreamt about what his followers would project, how they would perform and the impact of their labor, he was dreaming about you. You personify the commitment to excellence that is at the very core of a Jesuit education. We thank you for sharing your priesthood with us."

In a letter to the BC community, Fr.

Monan wrote, "On the 31st of December last . . . I entered upon my 70th year. With the University enjoying genuine academic distinction, with a strong financial base and sound institutional plans in place, I would like to assure a transfer of leadership while I enjoy my present blessings of good health and energy. I have no doubt but that the promising stature of Boston College will ensure the selection of a highly talented president."

Boisi, who will chair the search committee, has called for community participation in the process. He and other trustee committee members will be visiting campus to consult with community members. Individuals may also send candidate nominations to him, in confidence, in care of the Office of University Secretary.

Douglas Whiting '78, is BC's director of public affairs.

Exit interview

Why now? and what's next?—for BC and for the man who's been its longest-serving president

INTERVIEW BY BEN BIRNBAUM



This interview with University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, took place shortly before he made public his intention to step down.

BCM: In your letter to the BC community in which you will announce your intention to step down, you mention that you'd tried to do this several times previously. I take it that you were at those times dissuaded. What's different now? Why is this really the right time?

MONAN: Well, when I first came to Boston College and had my discussions with the Board of Trustees about the position of president, my attitude was a willingness to stay at Boston College as long as it was good for the University. Frankly, I had no preconception as to how long the term of office was to be. I

wanted to be president of Boston College as long as I was effective and as long as my continuing was in the best interests of the University.

Twenty-two years later, I believe this is, for the University, the proper time to effect a transition. Boston College is in sound condition academically and fiscally; we have ambitious but reasonable plans in place. I would like to assure that the transition take place in a manner where there is no slowing down of momentum or of activity. I don't want the University to go through a period of treading water. Given my age today, while I am in full possession of good health and energy, I believe it is time to move to another role and to appoint a successor as president.

Are there other factors that influenced you—that led you to conclude that this is the time for transition?

I think it is a good time for a transition because we have built strong resources in our faculty and administrative staff and in the very unique spirit that characterizes Boston College. There is a large reservoir of dedication to the school on the part of so many people. And yet, the environment around us in higher education is changing dramatically. As a result, some larger institutional decisions are in the offing to keep us abreast of the changes that are taking place in our surroundings. I believe these types of changes should be addressed relatively soon, and that it would be good for the leadership that will be in place for the next five to 10 years to be the individual prepared to make those decisions.

But there is also a point at which change simply for the sake of change is a good thing for the institution. When you enjoy the luxury of such a change, it is best that it take place when things are going well, when there's still a relative degree of satisfaction of the individual with the institution and of the institution with the individual. The exactly appropriate moment isn't always obvious. I think it's more a question of an intuitive process. It's like knowing when you have enough evidence to make a decision. I certainly feel at this time that although the University has marvelous health and vitality, after 22 years the injection of new outlooks and fresh perspective will be beneficial. I think a change will be good for Boston College at this time. And it will probably be good for me, too.

When, previous to this, did you come closest to stepping down?

Shortly after the 10-year mark I was considering that it might be in the best interests of the school to bring in fresh leadership, but it became very clear that the Campaign for Boston College [1986-91] that we were then planning would be an extremely important factor in Boston College's future, and that I had a famil-



ilarity with the University and its needs that made it advisable for me to stay on.

While it's the trustees who are going to be electing the next president, I'm sure you've had conversations with them about the sort of individual you think Boston College should be looking for. What have you said?

The position of president itself has become dramatically more complex over the past 22 years, both in terms of the University's complexity and its organization, its finances, its operational responsibilities, its relations with the world beyond the campus—and I think we, first and foremost, need a person who can provide thoughtful executive leadership for the institution. With that said, however, he will not be able to do so unless he fully understands academic life, unless he has the highest ideals both for research scholarship and for teaching, and a good understanding of the development that takes place in young people between the ages of 18 and 25, most of all, of undergraduates who are pursuing their education here.

It should be an individual with good knowledge and a deep appreciation for the traditions of Jesuit education. I really do believe that Boston College's contribution to American society is not merely in terms of our excellence, but also in the distinctive philosophical outlook that is part of the heritage of Jesuit education—responsiveness to a set of values that differentiate the lifestyle of this university from many others.

One of our great strengths as an insti-

tution is strong centralization, but because of the complexity of Boston College the person has to be a team builder, one who is able to share a great deal of responsibility with others. The president, to me, is at the center of a very large number of creative units, and so much of the vitality of the school comes from the initiative and the sense of responsibility that's located throughout the entire institution. And the new president can't be a person who feels responsible to initiate all of the activities of the institution. I think he has to be able to spot good ideas and back them and spot bad ideas and scotch them. But above all he has to rely on the imagination and the ideas of a great many people. And let me also say that this person should be as broadly talented as possible. One of the interesting aspects of this position is that you can employ every talent that you have, and you can employ it to its fullest extent because there is so much diversity and complexity in the day-to-day and long-range interests of the University.

Given the smaller numbers of Jesuits, is it realistic to think that this person you describe is also a member of the Society of Jesus?

I have no doubt but that there are a number of Jesuits who would make excellent presidents of Boston College, which is a reflection of my confidence in their talent and aspirations and experience. I regard Boston College as one of our very finest Catholic institutions, and I feel sure that the Society would want very much to make available the best of leadership to further advance the University.

You talked earlier about this moment being right because there are critical issues facing higher education and Boston College. What are some of those issues? If you were staying on, for example, what's something that you'd be tackling?

A decisive element of the very positive developments we've experienced during the course of recent years has been strong emphasis upon strategic plan-

After 22 years the injection of new outlooks and fresh perspective will be beneficial. I think a change will be good for Boston College at this time. And it will probably be good for me, too.

ning. Those plans have guided the actions of the past 20 years and have set a sound strategic direction for the future. Indeed, I believe we have one of the most comprehensive plans of any college or university in the nation. However, every plan proceeds on the basis of critical assumptions, a number of which are fluid, susceptible to movement with the changing environment in which we find ourselves. I believe the environment itself is going to create ongoing significant challenges that we will have to address in order to stay on course.

Much of the change in environment has to do with economic conditions as these affect colleges and universities. The fact is that costs through the decade of the '80s continued to rise at a fairly dramatic rate. In the higher education arena, revenues simply are having great difficulty keeping pace, and for private institutions this has begun to translate itself into concern for the affordability of excellence in education.

We at Boston College find ourselves in an extraordinarily strong position both financially and in the numbers and quality of students and professional educators who desire to come to this school, and yet we want to assure that that can continue. And, therefore, we have to continue very serious efforts not only on the revenue side of the institution but also on the expense side. Many people feel that higher education has to find a new way of doing business so that productivity is higher or there is greater differentiation of the types of things that you decide to do and undertake. I personally believe that there are going to be very significant changes in higher education between now and the year 2000 in addressing this whole question of affordability, in addressing exactly how universities go about their business of research, of teaching. And I think Boston College is in a position to be a leader in shaping a more effective way of carrying out the very important mission of higher education.

I say that because I have great confidence in the talent of our Board and of our administrative team and in the sense

of community that is here, where individual people have a strong sense of responsibility for the well-being of the school. If this is an altogether new problem which affects the way in which we carry out the educational enterprise, it's going to take the very best of ideas and the best of will of the whole community to enter this new era as a period of opportunity, where everyone wins: where the educational process is stronger, where the economic well-being of the institution is stronger and where the educational results for young people and for the creation of new knowledge are more effective. I think that can take place, and I think that Boston College can be a leader. That's what I'd be tackling in a big way if I were to stay.

In addition to your duties as chancellor, what other things do you see yourself working on, in terms of your personal interests?

The relationship between the Catholic university and the Church has always been a changing and developing one, and I believe we're at a point where a new type of relationship is beginning to crystallize. I've been so much a part of that activity for the past 10 years that I would hope that I can be of some help there, on the national scene as well as the local one, to assist in a newly cooperative relationship, because in many ways, I think the Church has never before needed universities quite so much, and on the other hand, universities have never more needed a meaningful religious dimension as part of the distinctive contribution they make to our larger society. There are many forms of cooperation that can be beneficial to both, without in any way detracting from the integrity either of the Church or the university.

You were once a teacher and writer. Do you think you'll have time for that again?

I haven't begun to think in that direction as yet. Certainly teaching continues to hold its old attractions. There once was a book on ethics in the back of my mind that I hoped to get out on paper. I really

doubt that that will find expression at this point.

On the other hand, I would like to draw on my own experience of administration and of government, of business and of the major policy problems confronting society. There are a lot of topics that stimulate my reflection, and that I will certainly consider speaking or writ-

ing on if the perspective I have gained would be useful.

Have you given any thought to how you're going to spend your first day in 23 years as "not the president of Boston College?"

Not yet. There are always constant pre-

occupations in this position; you're never really finished working, and I think that will be one of the biggest differences—in that I'll wake up one morning and all of these preoccupations that I have won't be there. Someone else will have them—together with the sense of pride in Boston College that will be his.

Night patrol

Looking for trouble, students and campus officials conduct the fifth annual Newton Campus safety walk

BY JOHN OMBELETS

The tutorial convened on a chill November eve in a parking lot behind Stuart House on the Newton Campus, home of BC Law School and 800 freshmen in six residence halls. The students for this exercise were a dozen members of the BC staff, dressed in everything from three-piece suits to windbreakers to police

uniforms. The instructors were eight students, mostly women, wearing what students wear. When all were aboard, class organizer Paula Forget, who spends daylight hours as assistant to the VP for administration, drew the company into a circle for introductions. Then she invited any one of the students to take the lead. "This is your night to direct us,"

she urged. After some hesitation, a Hardey Hall resident assistant, Phitsamay Sychitkokhong '95, moved the group off at an amble, everyone conversing in low tones and puffing steam into the crisp air. The fifth annual safety walking tour of the Newton Campus had begun.

Like its companion event on the Chestnut Hill campus, the Newton tour gives students, who wander BC's 156 acres at all hours, the chance to tell mostly 9-to-5 BC staffers how to make University grounds safer.

Turnout for the walks varies widely, according to Forget. In 1992, just one student showed up for the Chestnut Hill walk. This fall, with anxiety heightened by several reported assaults on or near the campus, more than 30 students flocked to the main campus tour, and emotions ran high. "One young woman stopped us near one of the residence halls on Upper Campus and made a quite passionate speech, calling the walk 'superficial' and urging students to take greater responsibility for their own safety," Forget said. "It was a long night."

By contrast, this evening's walk was brief and amicable. Sychitkokhong, a member of the student government safety committee and a participant in the 1992 Newton Campus walk, acknowledged with a chuckle that she was "an old hand." She led the patrol west and north, behind Keyes Hall. A few residents gazed out their windows at the motley group of trekkers passing below.

Strung out in a loose line, the caravan ascended the steps between Keyes and Barat House, then curled to the left to cross the circular driveway toward Trin-



THE SEARCHERS—Phitsamay Sychitkokhong '95 (center), leads (from left) Elizabeth Kreeft '94, VP for Administration John Driscoll, his assistant Paula Forget and other students and security staff in pursuit of a safer Newton Campus.

ity Chapel. The tour halted at a point where students have worn a path across the grass quad between Hardey and Stuart House. The path showed dimly in the light spilling from buildings 50 yards away.

The spot needs a police call box and better lighting, Sychitkokhong said, because students cut through at night on their way to and from "the morgue," the study room in the Law School's Kenny-Cottle Library. "Did you get that, Paul?" Forget called to Energy Manager Paul Scarnici. Scarnici, nodding, murmured into a palm-sized cassette recorder.

As the walkers negotiated the asphalt path sloping down past Hardey towards the Cushing House student residence, Elizabeth Hahey '97, drew Adminis-

trative VP John Driscoll's attention to the smooth dirt lane that parallels the walkway. "Everyone's extended the path here because no one wants to go near these bushes," she explained, gesturing at a dark clump to the right. Driscoll, nodding, instructed Scarnici to note the necessity for pruning.

Next, the tour veered off-road, onto the grass behind Duchesne East dorm. The area was dark as the inside of a closet. Lighting is needed, the students asserted, because visitors, and forgetful residents without keys, sometimes come back here to tap on a window and ask to be let in.

"We used to try to discourage people from certain areas by not lighting them," said Forget, after Scarnici repeated the

request into his recorder, "but we've learned that they're going to go there anyway, so we might as well light them up, make it as safe as possible."

So it went, from Duchesne to the Quonset Hut gym, up the hill again to the bus stop paralleling Centre Street, and finally, back to the lot behind Stuart, where the group dispersed. Scarnici's final tally showed two requests for new call boxes, five for new lighting, three for lighting repairs and one for landscaping work. Summing up the evening, Assistant Director of Buildings and Grounds Tom Hurley said that, as always on the safety walks, "the students showed us a few new things tonight."

Witness

For six years the author shared the clandestine life and fate of Guatemalans who find themselves refugees in the jungles of their own country

BY RICARDO FALLA, SJ



I want to tell about the life of the people with whom I have been living in Guatemala, where war is going on and where the indigenous people who live there have suffered repression during the last 11 years in a very terrible way.

The people started to organize themselves in 1982. They call themselves the CPR—Communities of Population in Resistance. In that area there are three agents. There is the army. There is the guerrilla. Both are fighting. There is also the civilians. CPR are civilians resisting the war, though the army has decided that they are not civilians but guerrillas. Civilians in resistance means that they endure under the jungle and stay there even if the army tries to chase them out of the country. They don't

leave, nor do they escape as refugees, as similar groups did in 1982 after huge massacres. This is the people with whom I have been working for six years and who are right now under the cover of the jungle. According to them, they are between 5,000 and 6,000 people in the northern part of Guatemala, between the Ixcan and Xalbal rivers. Both flow into the Lacantun and the Lacantun flows into Sumacinta and to the Gulf of Mexico. They are between those two rivers, next to the border with Mexico.

Why did these people appear? In order to understand that, you have to go back to 1979, to the Sandinista Revolution in Nicaragua. From then on, a strong wave of revolutionary movement moved to the north, to Salvador, and also Guatemala. The army and government of Guatemala thought that this wave was going to come to the country and, as they used to say, that the country was

going to fall prey of communism. So, they had to stop this wave, whatever the cost. They decided to make up an offensive which would start from Guatemala City and move towards the north. As a person with a broom tries to sweep the trash, the army swept the countryside, starting in 1981. This tragedy meant that the army had to capture the people in the villages and move them away from where they were. Or if those villages were signaled in the map, they would erase them from the map, because those villages were considered as guerrillas and could not be redeemed: they had to kill even the children and women and old people.

An example of these massacres is one that happened in San Francisco on July 17, 1982. About 400 soldiers arrived. They called for a meeting and gathered the people. Then they separated men from women. They locked the men in

the courthouse and the women in a small church. Then they started with women. They took them out—this was a pattern more or less with each massacre—they took them out to the huts that were scattered in the mountains so that they could show where they had the weapons hidden. The women said they didn't have any weapons. And they killed them there; they raped them. I asked the witness of this massacre, "How do you know that they were raped, since you were locked in the courthouse?" He said, "We came back after three weeks, and we saw how they had their skirts, and we saw how they had killed them with machetes." They tried to burn them there, but it was raining so the huts didn't burn. Then the soldiers came back to the same church and started to kill the children. They would take out the babies and hold them by their ankles and just bounce their heads and smash them against stones and throw the bodies away. I asked the witness: "How do you know this? Did you see it?" I tried to get the testimonies, and I tried to have the attitude of a non-believer, because these things were horrible and they were very hard to believe. So I asked him: "How did you know that they killed the little baby in such a way?" And he said, "We were locked in that courthouse, but there was a window and there were two boards over the window. The window was not glass but there were two boards and between the two boards we could see how the soldiers were taking out the children."

Then they had lunch—the soldiers had lunch—and they went after the men—one by one, killing them—the old men and also the young men. The witness who told me this said that when almost everyone was killed, just he and six or seven other young boys were left in that courthouse, and he didn't know why but he stretched himself on the ground while the other seven were cold like fish because they were trembling and had such enormous panic. The soldiers came in and threw grenades. He said: "Those kids were gathered in the corner of the house and the grenades hit

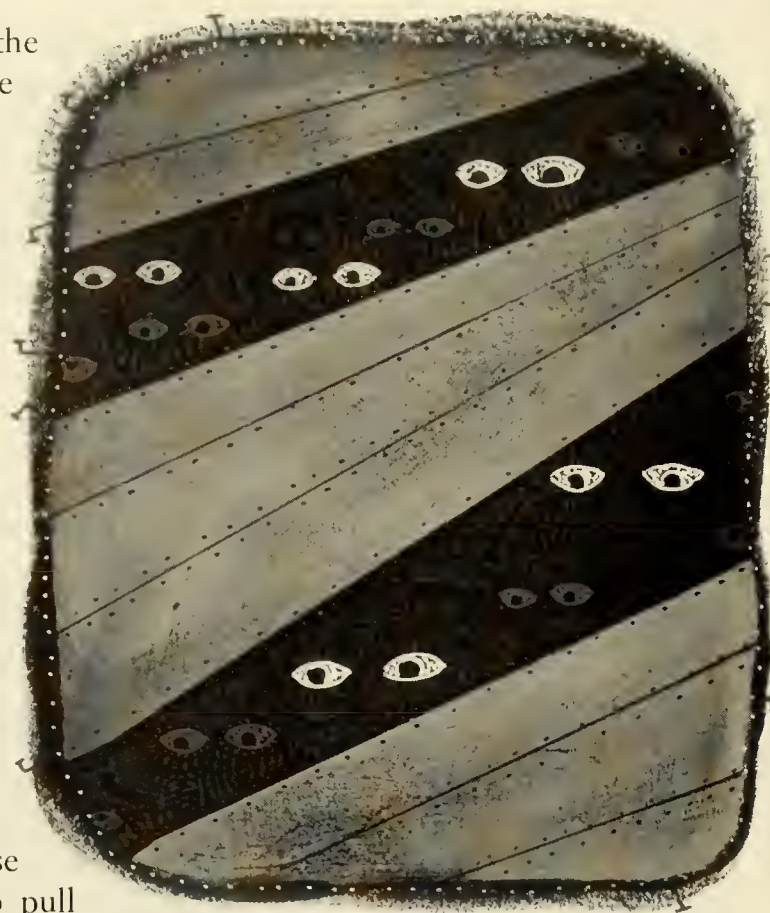
them and they cried, and after the third grenade I started to feel the warm blood."

I asked if he was injured, and he said, "No it was their blood that was covering me."

When the soldiers thought everyone was dead, they brought the bodies into the courthouse and piled the bodies on him. They thought that he was already dead because they lit the flashlight on his face and they saw that his face was all stained with blood. So they thought he was dead and piled all the bodies on top of him. They shut the door, and he said that up till then he thought he was so lucky because he was still alive, but if they burned the house he was killed. He decided to pull himself from underneath the bodies, and he knelt in front of his brothers and said a prayer, not to God, but to his brothers who were there. He said, "Brothers, you are already free, don't grab me. Let me also go in freedom." Then he felt a lot of strength within himself, and he stood up and took off his rubber boots, so as not to make any noise, and opened the window and jumped out. But the soldiers were at the corner of the courthouse playing guitars and tape recorders that they had stolen from the huts, so he tried to make no noise and escape to Mexico.

He told me, "I was not even sad. I was like drunk. I didn't even know whether it was daylight. For me it was like night. I didn't know where I was walking. I hadn't anything to eat and I didn't have any hat." You know for a peasant, to walk without a hat is almost like walking naked. "I didn't have a hat. And I was all stained in my head, butchered, and animal." So he arrived there, and the Mexicans told him, "Well, rest here. You don't have to work. Have something to eat." And so on.

Well, this is just a summary of one of the massacres, but we have about 50 or 60 examples like this. And what happened then is that most people who were



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LINDEN LANE

close to the border then escaped. If they survived the massacres or if they heard the news that San Francisco, for example, had been massacred, then they left. Just this San Francisco massacre caused about 9,000 people to escape to Mexico. So there was a flood of Guatemalan refugees.

But other people went back to their original towns or went to bigger cities in Guatemala to hide themselves. That was a second reaction. But a third reaction was people who were in the jungle and said, "We won't leave this place. We will stay here. We won't go out to Mexico. We are going to resist." Or as they say in Spanish, "*Vamos aguantar.*" So they stayed there. But how could these people stay alive, survive, if soldiers would patrol the jungle?

They said, "We are going to organize ourselves into small groups, and then we are going to hide under the cover of the jungle." But to hide is to really hide; it is not a game. That means that women had to get up at three o'clock in the mornings so they could cook, since they cook with firewood. And so that at six o'clock smoke would have already disappeared. Because if there was smoke at the top of the trees, the helicopter would come and machine-gun the community, or would call the airplane to bomb, or would let the infantry know where these people were. And, for example, the laundry. How do you dry your clothes? So you take your laundry out of the jungle so that the sun may dry your clothes. But if the helicopter is coming, then the children run and bring in the clothes, so that helicopter does not see the white shirt or the red skirt.

And also with the children they have to be very careful because sometimes the

infantry was close, and this happened during my six years with them. So when the infantry would walk close to us, maybe 100 feet away, the children, the babies especially, should not cry. So the first thing the women would do is give the breast to the child so that he would be calm. Sometimes babies are tired of breasts, so what do you do then? So the babies cried and the other mother with her own children is saying, "Put that baby quiet. Just keep silent." Or the men are saying, "We are going to be killed.



They are going to hear us. It's better that one dies and not everybody." And so she would clasp the mouth of the little baby with her hand. I know of a 16-year-old woman who had her first baby and she panicked in such a way that during the night she thought the soldiers were about 10 or 12 meters from her, and she shut the mouth of her little baby, and she choked the baby to death. So the next

day when she saw the baby, she just wrapped the baby in her shawl and put it under a tree and fled.

But resistance is a gift. It is not something you can grab mechanically by your own will. So it has to have happiness, joy, even jokes. And what do they do with the roosters, since women have chickens, and the rooster crows? So they get a big needle they use to sew. And so they pierce the throat of the rooster, trying to bring in the needle between the two tubes. And they tie the one in which the roosters breathe. And so they tie it, and the poor rooster gets white or pale, and then they loosen the string a little bit until they make a knot, so that the animal may breathe but may not crow. Everybody laughs and says the roosters are also suffering from the oppression of the army.

Besides hiding, they have to organize themselves in such a way that the army is not going to come in by surprise. So they have the first circle of scouts moving during the day about two hours away from the community. Then they have a closer circle of two other scouts. And finally they have their sentries. And also they have a network of people who move from one community to another so as to let everybody know where the army is. And if the army is coming to a community, they move away.

November the 30th [1992], I was in a community and the army came. We were able to leave with everybody. And the army burned our community. And two days later, the soldiers found a cave we had made because, since we were all the time moving around, we could not carry our Bibles. We had Bibles for our catechism. We could not carry the mimeograph machine. We could not carry

the baptismal records of 500 children. So we hid all these things in that cave and put branches on it. But the soldiers found the cave and took everything out. I imagined at first that they must have thought this must be a cave of guerrillas. But later they could see that it was not a cave of guerrillas, but it was a cave of the Church, since all our things were civilian. We did not have a gun there. We didn't have a shot or a shell. Everything was civilian.

Up to that moment I had been hiding there with the people. I had the permission of my Jesuit superiors—even the Father General—who knew that I was there, and knew what I was doing there, pastoral work. And the bishop also gave me the mission to be there, but he asked me, "Please don't say that you are there." He told me that, to keep silent: "Do what you are doing but do it in a hidden way." So I couldn't say I was working there. I worked there for six years, and I am sorry if some of my friends and also of my family asked me often, "Where are you?" And I used to say, "I am with the refugees in Mexico. I am in the southern part of Mexico."

But then the army knew I was there, and since three months before I had published this book, which is *Masacres de la Selva* [*Massacres in the Jungle, Ixcán, Guatemala, 1975-1982*]. The army was very very angry at me. But when this book was published, the army did not answer back, didn't give any arguments against the content of the book. They just kept silent. So when they found that cave, then they thought, "Now we have the argument." Not against the content, but against the person. So they accused me of being a guerrilla. They said I was a guerrilla. Well I said, "How come a guerrilla? Sixty-one or 60-years-old guerrilla, that's a little bit funny." But they said, "No, he is a guerrilla commander, *un comandante*, very very high commander of the guerrillas." I laughed very much because I imagined how the real guerrilla got this news and how they laughed.

So it was true that I was there, and they had proof because they found my

papers. And there I used to have another name. You can say, "Why did you put on another name?" Well, in order to have more security, we usually changed the names during these difficult missions. So my name was Mark. It was like a riddle for the army. Now here is this Mark who receives notes from the peasants saying Fr. Mark or Brother Mark, and they compared the handwriting so they finally saw that I was Fr. Mark. The news exploded and they accused me of being a guerrilla. Then I decided to leave the countryside in order to inform the bishop of what had happened, and happily he backed me 100 percent. The bishop's conference in Guatemala backed the bishop, signing their own name which appeared in the papers. So that the whole Catholic Church in Guatemala backed the mission that I was performing there, and in doing that they backed the Communities of Population in Resistance who have been persecuted by the army. In doing this, the bishop confronted the army directly.

So, that is why I came here. If this hadn't happened, I wouldn't be here talking to you. The Gospel says that you have the light under the bed, but don't leave it there—it has to shine. Well, I didn't know when it had to shine, but the army pulled me up so that everyone might see this light and so that everyone might hear the wonders of God. If we are alive, well, we are alive because we have run away like those people who have also been like nomads under the jungle. We have also been alive because God has protected us in every moment. So I will end here, and if you have any questions, I think it is better to answer those questions.

A native of Guatemala, Ricardo Falla is an anthropologist and a Jesuit priest. This article was excerpted from a talk he gave in October 1993 at Boston College. His appearance was sponsored by, among others, the School of Education and the Jesuit Institute. His book "Massacres in the Jungle, Ixcán, Guatemala, 1975-1982" has been published by Westview Press.

***So the babies cried,
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Or the men are saying,
"We are going to be
killed. They are going
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Faithful heart

Over a long and creative life, Tip never had to explain himself.
What he believed and what he did were one and the same

BY J. DONALD MONAN, SJ

BC's president delivered this homily on January 10, 1994 at a Mass of the Resurrection for Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr. '36, former Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. O'Neill, 81, died on January 5. BC held its own memorial service in February.

Leadership in high public office invariably confers power and power has a potent magic to twist perspective and turn the heads of those who hold it. Speaker O'Neill possessed the antidote to that powerful magic.

Our human family's loves and its losses have taught us many ways of expressing grief. In the clear, cold air of this weekend, flags flew at half-staff in the nation's Capitol and here at home. The Speaker's Chair in the House of Representatives wore a mantle of black. Silent lines of people, plain and powerful, filed into the State House. If there are times when symbols and individual physical presence to each other are more expressive than words, surely this is such a time. Mrs. O'Neill, Susan and Rosemary, Tom and Michael and Kip, the presence of each person here this morning is an expression of deepest respect and esteem for Speaker O'Neill; but it is even more an effort to ease your grief because we respect you so much in your sorrow and because your grief is ours as well.

On Wednesday evening, the Speaker wearily told Tom of the irresistible tiredness over him and peacefully closed his eyes for the last time. His sleep awakened not only the brilliance of the nation's writers; they responded with their hearts as well. Every step along the upward route of his public career has been carefully retraced. But it was clearly the man himself—in his humor and his inexhaustible desire to help, his courage and his compassion and his sheer goodness—that came through to his chroniclers and inspired them to masterfully faithful portraits that those who loved

him will always cherish.

Those portraits I will not attempt to recreate this morning. There is, however, one feature of the background in each of those portraits that perhaps could not have been painted in, until this morning—in this sacred place. Every captivating account of the Speaker's momentous achievements in public life, of his easy familiarity with the world's greatest leaders, remarked that he never lost touch with his roots. And this was no mere metaphor. Those roots remained the source of his lifeblood and his identity as a person to the very end. The friendships of Barry's Corner, his love for Boston College, the comfortable streets of North Cambridge, were as much a part of him as were his Speaker's gavel and his intense loyalty to his staff and colleagues in the Congress. But perhaps older than any of these—this parish, to which he returned this morning, has been a figure in the background of every change in family and political fortunes. It is just not a matter of ritual that in this parish he received the name of Thomas Junior at baptism; before this altar as a young man he knelt with Millie to pronounce their marriage vows; and for 35 years in the Congress, he returned humbly to reaffirm his worship that God was his origin and his destiny and that what he did with his enormous talents and his opportunities mattered to God as well. The truth is that God was as real to Speaker O'Neill as were you or I.

The role that faith plays in any of our lives is as elusive to describe as it can be powerful and pervasive. It was not something that Speaker O'Neill often put into language. (He was not a man given

to self-explanation, but to action.) And yet faith was a recognizable dimension of everything he did in public and in private life. It was never a badge or an ornament to make others uncomfortable, but always a star he checked before setting his own course. Nor was his understanding of faith ever woodenly fixed, incapable of growth and development. Those of us who have lived through the decades since the '30s of dramatic change in the moral dilemmas that modernity brings, in the crises of wars and threats of war, in more nuanced understanding of our own religious convictions—those of us who have lived through these changes realize that Speaker O'Neill's legendary sense of loyalty, either to old friends or to God, was no dull or wooden conformity. It has been a creative fidelity to values pledged in his youth that he kept relevant to a world of constant change by dint of effort and imagination and at the cost of personal sacrifice.

What did the Speaker gain from his faith? A vantage point that gave him lifelong perspective on himself and his relationship to the world around him.

One of the most important ingredients to a portrait or to a human life is perspective—a sense of priority and of proportion among the parts. Over the past several days, countless commentators have remarked upon the extraordinary balance Speaker O'Neill maintained within an almost limitless range of commitments. Indeed, his spontaneous enthusiasm could easily have swept away any sense of proportion or perspective. For Speaker O'Neill was large-hearted in his every approach to the world around him. He was large-hearted in his compassion and in his humor; large-hearted in his understanding of people; large-hearted in his love of all things human, from family and friends to work and politics and sports. To Speaker O'Neill everything was im-

portant—but nothing was so important that it was worth sacrificing fairness to one in need or a favor to a friend or the honor and integrity he owed God.

How many stories have been told and retold of Speaker O'Neill's walking with royalty but never losing perspective on himself or on every person he befriended. Each of those stories recognized that leadership in high public office invariably confers power and power has a potent magic to twist perspective and turn the heads of those who hold it.



Speaker O'Neill possessed the antidote to that powerful magic. He did not frame it in abstruse theological language, but in the simple realization in faith of who he was and where he came from. He lived it in his unwavering sense of gratitude for his roots—in his recognition that his most valuable traits were gifts from family and friends and teachers and fellow workers—and ultimately were gifts of God Himself. And for the person who knows his roots, for the person who knows gratitude, power and high position and large-hearted love pose no dangers. They are, rather, even more

effective instruments to be of service to the least.

The luminous sketches of the Speaker that have appeared this week are almost complete. In the foreground stands a grateful Commonwealth and a grateful nation of countless individuals who owe their job, their education, their citizenship, indeed, their life to the friendship or the wisdom or the simple encouragement of this great man. In the background of the portrait stands the Christ, the measure of his own self-understanding and of his unabashed humility and the guarantor of the infinite importance of everything he did for the least of those he met.

But there is one more stroke of the brush that has been left unnoticed. If the Speaker's faith gave him perspective, the love of a great woman gave him the confidence that he could do whatever the Nation and whatever God asked. The pride of the Speaker's life was not the Medal of Freedom nor the Legion of Honor; it was the love of his beloved Millie who gave courage to his struggles and measure to his success and loving understanding through his illness.

Those of us who live among the terraces of mountains are too close to their grandeur to take an accurate measure of their height. And during these many years you and I who have known him and all of the staff and colleagues he esteemed so highly, have been like those individuals so familiar with their landscape that we are unable to grasp its dramatic proportions.

But this morning, with the gavel finally silent, and the last story told, and the last anxious heart put at ease, we now know that his stature rose higher than all the rest. And we know the blessing of having known him as a friend and we ask only that his generous soul enjoy the presence of the Risen Lord, whom he worshipped. ●

news & notes

WISTFUL THINKING

30 years after Dallas, college students who weren't yet born still seem to feel the loss



"There is a feeling that 'something happened' in Kennedy's time, that this was an administration trying to be above mere politics."

For a number of years, BC History Professor Thomas O'Connor has posed this question to his students: where were you when you heard the news that John Kennedy had been murdered?

Over the years, he recalled last fall on the 30th anniversary of the assassination, the answers changed: high school, grade school, in diapers; and then came the inevitable moment: a student's wavering hand and the response, "Professor, I wasn't born yet."

For O'Connor, that moment, now more than 10 years old, signaled a transition—the arrival of adult citizens who know of the late president as the rest of Americans know of Lincoln or Jefferson—from books, articles, TV specials and movies.

As far removed from Camelot as today's students are, Univer-

sity faculty who deal with the JFK era in their courses say that undergraduates nonetheless remain struck by the legend. "There is a feeling that 'something happened' in Kennedy's time, that this was an administration trying to be above mere politics," O'Connor said. "The kids look back and see everything came apart after JFK: Vietnam, race riots, Watergate, etc. What they have is a sense, maybe an incorrect one, that this was a special man for a special time."

Political Science Professor Robert Scigliano agrees. When he asked students recently to rank JFK among American presidents, three-quarters of the class put him in the top three, more than half in the top two. When Scigliano invited students to say what they associated with the JFK presidency, "they recalled the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Peace Corps, rethinking American involvement in Vietnam and civil rights."

When they dig a little deeper, says Associate Professor of History Carol Petillo, students find another side of Kennedy: the hard-line Cold Warrior, his reluctance to embrace the civil rights movement, his sexual adventurism. "I think they understand he inspired his generation, but that there were some problems," Petillo said. "Students tend to be sophisticated, if a bit cynical, about these things."

"I think they see that, whether he achieved success or failure, there was all that promise in JFK," Scigliano said. "He seemed

to have so much going for him, and he was going to put it all together."

All of this, says O'Connor, may be beside the real reason students continue to be charmed by a president they never experienced. "I don't know anyone from the political world who has that same [heroic] stature as Kennedy had, and it may be that students are wishing for someone who did."

Left: JFK on campus in 1963



OFTEN AND EARLY

Class of '97 boosted by 7% rise in applications and 25% jump in requests for early admission decisions

When the 2,154 members of the Class of 1997 arrived in September, they brought with them the usual top-50-college qualifications: median verbal SAT scores ranging between 520 and 610, and math scores between 600 and 690. What was most heartening to BC admission officials, however, were several other distinguishing characteristics, most prominently a second consecutive 7 percent rise in applications from the previous year, and a 25 percent rise in the number of students who sought early admission action.

The increase in "early action" applications, which are acted upon by Christmas rather than the normal April notification,

"reflects a greater desire on the part of students to end the college application anxiety as soon as possible," said Admission Director John Mahoney, Jr., "but it also shows that more students see BC as their first choice and they want to hear early on if they've been accepted."

This year more than 500 freshmen, 24 percent of the class, were accepted under the early action plan. That figure may rise for next year's Class of 1998, for which early action applications ran 20 percent ahead of last year's pace.

Applications from AHANA (African-American, Hispanic, Asian and Native American) students also rose for the Class of 1997, with a 14 percent increase

resulting in an AHANA enrollment of 18 percent, close to last year's record 21 percent.

Members of the class represent 32 foreign nations and 43 states, including 104 freshmen from California, compared with 50 five years ago. (See story page 32.) "By the year 2010," said Mahoney, "four states will contain one-third of the nation's youth: California, New York, Florida and Texas. The fact that we're well established in these markets, with California, Florida and New York among the top 10 most represented states in the freshman class, leads us to be optimistic" that BC can ride the new demographic swells.



FIRE AND NICE

Visitors to the new Lower Campus dining hall, which opened in January, may be struck as much by what is not there as what is. "We definitely wanted a non-institutional look," says Director of Dining Services Michael Cunningham, "because for students institutional means 'high school.'" Granite countertops and cherry panels replace metal surfaces in the two-story hall. A flagstone fireplace anchors the ground floor. Featured on the menu: rotisserie meats and vegetables steamed while you wait. "Usually, no one believes the food coming out of a dining hall kitchen is real," Cunningham says. He aims to change all that.

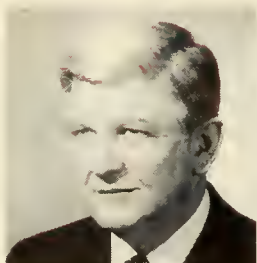
PREFERRED SEATING

After more than a year of public and private debate, the Boston Redevelopment Authority on January 26 gave BC approval to expand Alumni Stadium by 12,000 seats, bringing the facility's capacity to 44,500 for the 1994 football season. Renovation work on the stadium will include replacement of the lower-tier horseshoe with a bowl, and the addition of upper-tier seating in both end zones. Senior VP James P. McIntyre, representing BC at the hearing, also detailed a community benefits program negotiated by University and Boston representatives which features the establishment of a BC Neighborhood Resource Center as well as enhanced scholarship opportunities for Allston-Brighton residents.



MODEL DEPARTMENT

Recent grants to faculty Mary Dunn and Danna Fekete have pushed the Biology Department's external funding levels to an all-time high, according to Chairman William Petri. Dunn, an associate professor, won a \$345,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for her research into nitrogen-fixing nodules on plant roots. Fekete, an assistant professor, won an NSF grant of \$155,451 for her study of gene function in chicken embryos, and a \$30,000 grant from the March of Dimes to study cellular development in the same system. While proud of the record external support, Petri noted that women now outnumber men among the department's graduate students and called the funding salutary evidence "that we have an outstanding role model for our young women scientists."



JOHN P. GIUGGIO

Trustee John P. Giuggia '51, died on November 16, 1993, at age 63. Mr. Giuggia, who retired last year as president of *The Boston Globe* and chief operating officer of its parent company, *Affiliated Publications*, started at the *Globe* as a messenger boy. He went on to guide the newspaper's most significant business decisions, including its recent merger with *The New York Times*. In the five years after he became COO in 1982, *Affiliated's* net earnings grew more than \$40 million to \$58.3 million. "John was the complete person," said University President J. Donald Manan, SJ, "husband, father, newspaper man—sensitive to the currents that underlie the movements of a city and a region, dedicated to God and to the schools that helped him grow to the stature that allowed him to contribute so much to all who knew him."

DEATHS

- Joseph L. Driscoll, a member of the SOE faculty from 1958 to 1962, an October 22, 1993, at age 70.
- Heinz Bluhm, emeritus professor and chairman of the Germanic Studies Department from 1968 to 1976, an November 21, 1993, at age 85.
- Joseph L. Barrett '31, a member of the philosophy faculty from 1956 to 1976, an November 22, 1993, at age 84.
- Patricia Dacey Bonelli, an administrative assistant at the Law School from 1955 to 1970, on November 29, 1993, at age 71.
- Denis P. Maran, SJ, a member of the faculty since 1989 and chairman of the Theater Department, an November 30, 1993, at age 50.

SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTION

English may still hold the lead among majors, but the lab is beginning to exercise its own powerful sway

Annual statistics compiled by the Registrar's Office indicate that the 1990s seem poised to become a boom decade for the natural sciences at Boston College. The evidence so far is a marked rise in the number of students majoring in biology and chemistry and a similar jump in enrollment for courses offered by those departments. While other trends from previous years—such as the popularity of English—continue to hold up, said Registrar Louise Lonabocker, it is quite possible the University is witnessing a sea change in student career preferences.

"Things will change every so often," she noted. "There will be a reaction to the marketplace, to the times, even to popular culture—after all, it isn't unusual to hear someone was inspired by 'LA Law' to consider

law school, or that 'All the President's Men' got people interested in journalism."

As has been the case since 1991, the top three enrolled majors in the College of A&S this year are English (955), political science (773) and psychology (650). All have been among the five most popular majors over the past decade.

But now it is biology and chemistry that are the new focal points of student attention. Since 1989, the number of biology majors has grown from 396 to 618; during the same period, the number of chemistry majors rose from 28 to 94. Meanwhile, since 1990, enrollment for biology courses has increased 55 percent; 65 percent for chemistry courses. The major in biochemistry, which both departments administer, has also seen a rise, from 45 students in 1987 to 94

this year.

Lonabocker points to the University's pre-medical program—now at 891 students, representing a 40 percent increase since 1990—as one force behind this upsurge. But while many biology majors are interested in becoming doctors, she said, there are also many considering other careers in the medical or health professions, a reflection, she believes, of a national trend to "helping" careers.

Chemistry Chairman Evan Kantrowitz notes a rising demand for science graduates in the biotechnology and pharmaceuticals industries as another explanation for the surge. And there's also the attraction of a new facility. "The opportunity to work in the Merkert Chemistry Center will interest some students in coming here as chemistry majors," said Kantrowitz, "but even a current undergraduate who sees Merkert on a regular basis might be encouraged to take up chemistry, biology or biochemistry."

Among other trends noted in Lonabocker's report is the growth in CSOM's information systems major, which now enrolls 53 students and has grown each year since its introduction in the late 1980s. "Computers are being used in more professions, and in different ways" Lonabocker said. "Students are not interested in studying computers as a profession, as such, like computer programming. They want to take a different approach, like utilizing computers for analysis."

Among other points of interest in this year's A&S enrollment, Lonabocker said, 26 students are now majoring in music—which became a formal major in 1990.

YOUNG SOLDIER



Gerry Carroll '69, whom we profiled last winter in a story on BC's Vietnam veterans, died in October, at age 46. A 20-year Navy helicopter pilot, Carroll had authored two Vietnam War novels (*North S*A*R* and *Ghostrider One*) and had crafted for himself a life of noble purpose, without apologies.

When he spoke to *BCM* senior writer John Ombelets with unselfconscious passion about what America meant to him, and the responsibilities owed to that meaning, Carroll's words came from a conviction and knowledge gained over two decades of helping to tend the flame. During his October 1992 visit with our staff to the Vietnam Memorial, Carroll sought neither sympathy nor praise for having served, just recognition that an act of service can speak to transcendent values. It was the soldier's creed.

SOCIAL MOVEMENT

GSSW enrollments do well, as more workers look to careers in which they can do good

For 15 years Andrea Lyman pursued a fairly steady acting career in New York City, but the role that changed her life was as a volunteer at a health center for AIDS patients. It was this that eventually led her to enroll last fall in BC's Graduate School of Social Work.

"I'm from Newton originally," said Lyman, "so I have ties to the community. I had heard good things about BC—ironically through another college's recruiter—and when I did further research, GSSW seemed the best place to be."

Lyman is one of 491 full- and part-time students who have this year pushed enrollment in GSSW's MSW degree program to an all-time high. It is the apex, thus far, of a trend reaching back several years, say GSSW administrators. "It has not been explosive growth, but a definite



GEORGE WHY

A steady upward course (from left)—Witherby, Howard and Lyman

steady course upward," said GSSW Admissions Director William Howard, citing a 1986 enrollment of 359.

Howard said that there has been growth in all of the three groups that make up GSSW enrollments. "Perhaps half our

people are typical MSW students—men and women with a few years in the field, who are looking for further training." Another 20 percent or so enter the school right out of college, while some 25 or 30 percent are career shifters. "Economic con-

ditions or personal developments have forced some people to reconsider their career choices," said Howard. "Others, especially our younger students, came out of college interested in social justice and community service, and see social work as a way to explore those areas."

Maggie Witherby, in her second year at GSSW, worked as a hospital administrator until she had her second child nine years ago.

Through hospice work, she became interested in quality-of-life issues, which led her to human services. "I wanted to be somewhere where I could have an impact on people's self-determination, on how they could lead their lives," she said.

STAYING POWER

BC program improves the graduation odds for students from "at-risk" backgrounds

According to a recent report, educationally disadvantaged minority students who participate in a special BC support program are highly likely to stay on the Heights a full four years and to graduate.

Issued by the Office of AHANA Student programs, the report noted that 90 percent of such students from the Class of 1992 who participated in the Options Through Education Program (OTE) spent at least four years at the University, and

86 percent had graduated within five years. In the Class of 1993 86 percent were still enrolled at BC after four years. National five-year graduation rates are 40 percent for Hispanic students, 31 percent for black students, 63 percent for Asian students and 53 percent for all students. The graduation rate for all BC students is 88 percent.

Some 40 students are selected from each class to participate in OTE, which was founded in 1979 to serve minority students

who have high potential for achievement but who, despite fine high school achievement, may not be adequately prepared for Boston College. "Because of where they come from," said Sheila Shaw Horton of the AHANA office, "these students simply haven't been exposed to programs, skills and the rigorous academic preparation that other BC students may have experienced at their high schools."

OTE students attend a pre-freshman year summer program that introduces them to each other and to college life and skills, including seminars in study practices and time management. Additionally, BC funds a summer

session make-up course for OTE students who find they need to drop a course during freshman year.

During college years, OTE students can avail themselves of support services that include counseling, tutoring, performance monitoring and faculty mentoring. Said Donald Brown, AHANA office director, "The constant reassurance we offer our OTE students that they can make it has made the difference."

Among current OTE students, 97 percent of those in the Class of 1994 are still enrolled, as are 96 percent of those in the classes of 1995 and 1996.

ALTAR EGO

In UN 517, the creation of an artwork becomes an exercise in self-understanding

CLASS NOTES

CLASS

UN 517

**Aspects of Wholeness:
Christ and Goddess**

INSTRUCTOR

**Fine Arts Professor
John Steczynski**

READINGS

***Inner Work*, by Robert
Johnson**

Sites of Recollection

***Face of the Gods: Art and
Altars of Africa***

Last year, Professor of Fine Arts John Steczynski had a student who showed up in class with an altar devoted to her secrets. It featured objects sealed in little jars aligned on a shelf. They stood mute, laden. "There was this tremendous pent-up energy waiting to burst out," says Steczynski, coiling his hands together and laughing delightedly. "So remember," he tells this year's students, "that although these scenes we are seeing may look calm, they aren't necessarily. Altars have a kind of energy that does not exist in flat space; they carry a kind of charge."

Exploring the subtle nature of this charge (which the professor sums up as "an emotional,

psychological, spiritual kind of energy, some sense of sacredness and power") is the basis for the second half of Steczynski's semester-long class, one of a dozen Capstone courses offered by the University in '93-94. Reserved for second-semester juniors and seniors, Capstones are electives designed to help students link what they study and who they are.

Although a studio course, UN 517 does not require developed artistic skills. To prepare for the task of creating personal altars, the students kept journals, meditated and followed assigned readings (e.g., *Inner Work*, by Jungian analyst Robert Johnson; and *Sites of Recollection*, a compendium of essays by artists on altars they had made). Now, it's show time.

Mike Rinnick '94, goes first. Gathered on stools around low tables in a large room on the fourth floor of Devlin Hall, his fellow students are inspecting his work: an oval of stubby candles that ring the form of a small papier-mache television wrapped in faintly legible book pages. Save for a red tongue dangling from the set, every surface is white, denuded, pure. Flames dance on the many wicks. A wash of static from a concealed cassette recorder drifts out of the "TV." Candlelight catches on the features of the students as they peer—now bemused, now entranced—into the heart of the oval.

The tension between the formal look of the altar and its crackly, offbeat content is rich. In response to prompting by Steczynski, Rinnick says that the idea for the altar came from his having noticed that he and his roommates never sit together in the living room unless the TV is

on; the set has become a kind of electronic shrine.

With his flyaway gray hair and beard, his striped peasant shirts and earrings, Steczynski is a gentle, ethereal presence in class. A liturgical artist himself, he is full of erudite digressions that shade toward poetry. Latino pain, the function of mirrors and candlelight, social history of the Eucharist, the images of crucifixion in Western art—anything is fair game.

He connects easily. When a student explains that she has always had a strong need to set meaningful objects apart in their own special space, as proven by her altar—a cardboard box decorated with dried flowers, leaves and family photographs—Steczynski nods and smiles. "Oh, I know how that is," he laughs wholeheartedly. "It may be junk, but somehow you just can't throw it out." The sympathy animating the remark is typical.

In this class, altars, like egos, are fragile and complex things. They point both forward and back in time. They clarify their maker's life, often obliquely; at best, they lend a burnish of meaning. Christine McLean '94, for example, presents an altar that contains a candle backed by a mirror, a dark blue bottle filled with water ("I love the ocean") and newspaper clippings in a wooden box ("all the conflicting messages I hear—this is how it feels in my brain sometimes"). Down front, she positions a small tree her mother made from twigs.

"The branches are like all the possible paths I can take once I graduate," Christine explains, half to herself, half to the class. "I know I will land on one of them and do okay."

Bruce Morgan



GARY GILBERT

PHOTOS/ BETTMANN ARCHIVES



LIFE WORK

It's not the eminent poet who stands revealed in journals and correspondence in BC's new Yeats Collection, but the struggling writer, the reluctant public figure and the vehement man of letters

BY MICHAEL YEATS

MY FATHER, WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, might at any time embark on the creation of a poem. This could happen during meals, while he was playing croquet at home on the lawn or while sitting on a bus, and we in the family knew the signs. He would suddenly become oblivious to everything around him, his hand would make a gentle, waving motion and he would commence a sort of tuneless mumble. At such times we learned to keep quiet.

The manuscripts now housed in the Burns Library—the largest repository of Yeats manuscripts outside Ireland—reveal a great deal about my father’s work habits, and much else besides. One of the notebooks, over 100 years old, contains the long narrative poem “The Wanderings of Oisín,” published in 1889 when Yeats was just 24 years old. In a letter to his friend Katherine Tynan, he wrote about this poem: “It beset me night and day. Not that I ever wrote more than a few lines in a day. But those lines took me hours. All the rest of the time I walked about the roads thinking of it.”

Nearly 40 years later, my father spoke of his “intense unnatural labor that reduces composition to four or five lines a day.” Nor was he easily satisfied, as is shown by the many struggling, scored-out drafts of his essays, plays, but above all, his poetry. Even a short poem may have a series of false starts, deletions and amendments. Frequently the basic draft is on the right-hand page of a notebook, with corrections added on the left-hand page, the two linked with long arrows. Sometimes my father would turn the notebook upside down and begin at the other end. His writing was always very hard to read, and as he grew older even he was often unable to decipher what he had written.

It was not only in manuscripts that my father made these constant changes and revisions. Once he had a typed version he would make yet further changes—indeed there might be half-a-dozen or more versions typed and corrected before he was satisfied. Even when finally passed for publication, this pro-

cess continued. Certainly his sister Lolly—who ran the Cuala Press—complained with reason that he rewrote his prose or poetry at each successive proof stage.

The process of revision continued after publication. Each new edition would see changes, and even a simple reprint would often include minor changes in punctuation or wording. In fact Yeats never did stop revising his work. Two days before death, he dictated to my mother changes in “Under Ben Bulbin” and in his last play, *The Death of Cúchulainn*.

Writing to his friend Dorothy Wellesley, he said, “The correction of prose, because it has no fixed laws, is endless, a poem comes right with a click like a closing box.” But in fact most of his prose manuscripts have much less draft working than many poems of much shorter length. It is understandable, therefore, that he considered the production of four or five lines of poetry a good day’s work.

Before his marriage, my father worked best during the long periods he spent each year at Lady Gregory’s estate, Coole Park. Here, for the first time, he had the rest and quiet he needed for his work. The routine of the house, in fact, was arranged to fit in with his needs. Other guests were sometimes startled to find in an otherwise bare corridor a pile of thick rugs placed outside his room to muffle the sounds of feet passing by.

He wrote from Coole Park to his sister, Lily: “I have got into my routine here—always my place of industry. After breakfast Chaucer—garden for

At one stage in his life he applied to Trinity College, in Dublin, for the position of professor of English literature. It cannot have helped his cause that in his letter of application he spelt the word “professor” with two “f’s.”

Facing page: Yeats notebook containing his early “Oisín” poems.

twenty minutes—then work from eleven till two, then lunch, then I fish from three till five, then I read and then work again at lighter tasks till dinner. To this I have added exercises twice daily.”

As my father grew older he was often in ill health, and unable to stand the mental strain of composition. My mother introduced him to detective stories, and often when exhausted by his struggle with a stubborn poem, he would read one of these for half an hour before returning to the struggle.

He was often oblivious to the world around him. On one occasion my sister, Anne, got on a bus on her way home from Dublin's city center, to find the poet already sitting in a front seat. She saw, however, that he was displaying all the signs of composition, so rather than sit by him she went to the rear of the bus. When they both got out at the gate of our house, he looked at her vaguely and asked, “Who is it you are looking for?”

Lamplight in the kitchen

There are certain things that are common to all Yeats manuscripts. The handwriting is always very difficult to read, while the spelling is eccentric. At one stage in his life he applied to Trinity College, in Dublin, for the position of professor of English literature. It cannot have helped his cause that in his letter of application he spelt the word “professor” with two “f’s.”

His punctuation also was eccentric. My mother claimed that it was not just that he did not understand punctuation, but simply that he did not use it. He told the poet Robert Bridges in 1915, “I do not understand stops. I write my work so completely for the ear that I feel helpless when I have to measure pauses by stops and commas.”

I have seen it suggested recently that his appalling spelling and handwriting may have been due to a mild case of dyslexia. Whether this is true or not, he certainly had great trouble, as a boy, in dealing with work at school. He was not helped in his earlier years by the eccentric attitude toward education expressed

by his father, the painter John Butler Yeats, who wrote in his memoirs: “I had read somewhere that to educate a child too early is bad, since a too early development stops growth, so that he did not even learn his letters till he was more than seven years old. By that time he had found out so many things to occupy his mind, imaginative and busy, that it was with the greatest difficulty he mastered the English alphabet.”

Apart from the problems posed by such excessive family interference, it may be that my father's lack of progress at school was caused in part by his very bad eyesight, which went unnoticed through his childhood. When he told his sisters that he saw two moons, they laughed, and thought that this was just Willie being poetical.

His school reports are curious. His teachers thought he was excellent at science, quite good at French and bad at everything else. He was worst of all at English literature. Presumably his English teacher thought only of his dreadful handwriting and spelling. But his father soon decided that Willie was going to be a great scientist.

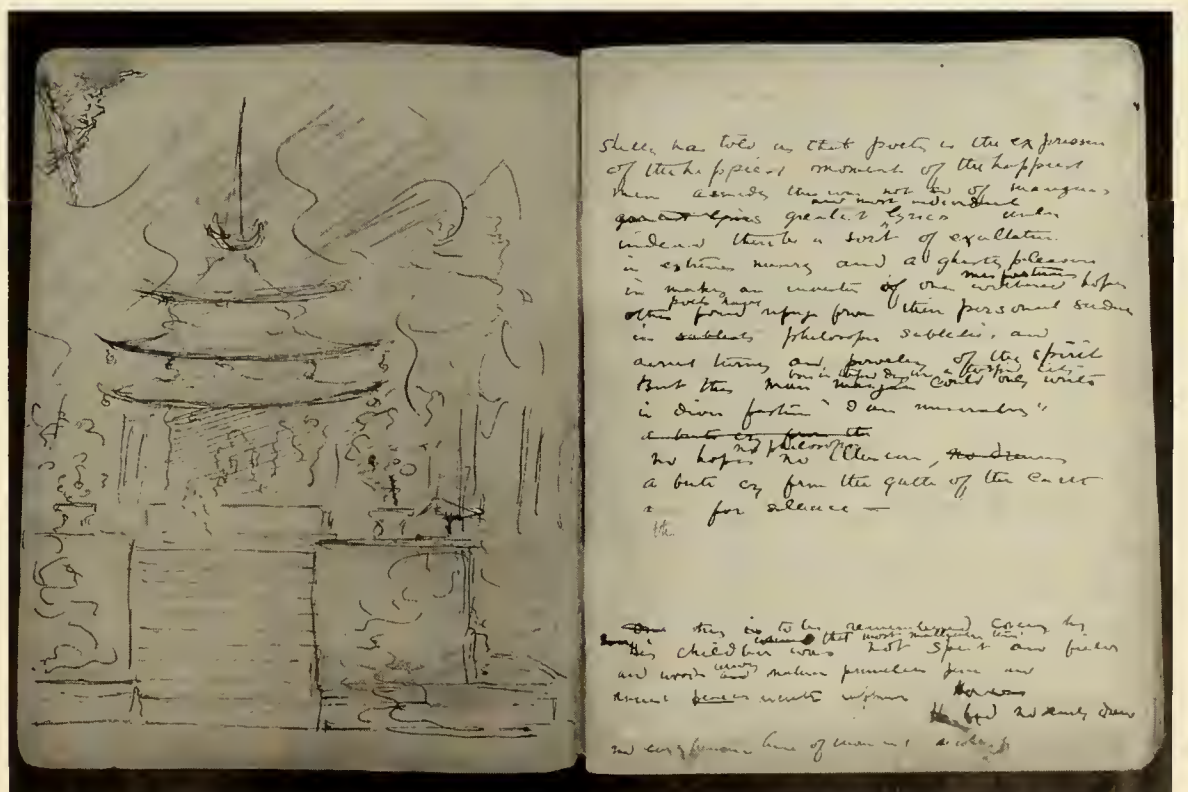
In fact it seems likely that the basic cause of Yeats' failure at school was a simple lack of interest in the academic subjects being taught. From quite an

early age he became interested in poetry. While still about 14 he collaborated with a classmate in the writing of a play in verse, and his schoolmates respected him as someone who was able to write poetry. Before he left school he had decided he was going to be a poet, and indeed had developed a method of composition which was to remain with him all his life.

John Butler Yeats wrote of his son's poetical activities:

At that time for the sake of necessary thrift we gathered every evening in one room round the single lamp, and my son would be quiet over his lessons. These finished, he betook himself to the study of verse, murmuring over the lines as he made them, at first quietly so as to disturb no one—only his voice would grow louder and louder until at last it filled the room. Then his sisters would call out to him, “Now Willie, stop composing!” and he would meekly lower his voice. Alas, the murmuring would again become a shout. My daughters would again object, the evening always ending in his finding another lamp and retiring with it into the kitchen where he would murmur verses in any voice he liked to his heart's content.

John Butler Yeats was himself quite unable to make money from his profession as portrait painter—or to keep what money he had. So at first he was troubled



W. B. Yeats

THE POET'S ADVENTURE

William Butler Yeats believed in astrology, attended séances, occasionally saw or heard spirits and consulted the famous medium who went by the name of Madame Blavatsky. His observations on the supernatural often came out in letters to his sister Lily, such as this unsigned letter, dating from about 1916, that is part of the recently acquired Yeats collection.

Stone Cottage
Colemans Hatch
Sussex

My Dear Lily

I have had a curious psychic adventure. About three years ago a medium in Wiltshire was possessed in my presence by a control who said that she had come to me because I had once pitied her, and that she and I had the same evil eye upon us. I could get no more.

The other day I was talking to a young woman whom I have been trying to protect by psychical means from terrifying dreams. I got through automatic writing certain directions through her hand as to this cure. I then asked for an explanation of the evil eye tale. I was told that the spirit who came upon that occasion was drowned under ice many years ago in Russia, that her name began with K. that I would find an account of her in a book called "Three Sisters," and that I had met her in Ireland when very young, and had pitied her. I was told that my meeting with her might be recalled to my mind in association with a doormat and marmalade. I went off to the British Museum and got out the "Three Sisters" by Dé Estarre Keeling. After some search in a wrong direction I had suddenly recollected this book. This was on the 17th (Feb. 1916). I found in it that a younger sister of the Keelings was drowned in Russia. She was described in the book, which is however partly romance, as drowned while trying to rescue a pupil who was bathing. This may have been an idealization of the event. I wrote to the automatist, saying that I had known the Keelings, but that this girl had been drowned long before I had met them. That day, before the receipt of my letter, but no doubt after I had been to the Museum, the automatist received another communication, saying that the sister of the drowned girl had been a great friend of mine, or "rather she was of a like nature."

Now I want you to write to Miss D'Estarre Keeling without bringing me into the matter. She now calls herself Madame D'Estarre, and her address, I believe, is Danvers College, Church St. Chelsea. I want you to say that some automatic writer has had communications from someone professing to be her sister, or if you think better of it, you need not mention an automatic writer at all. I want to find out if the account of her sister's death is given accurately in the book, or if she was really drowned under ice. And I would like to know if they were ever in Ireland under circumstances when I could have met her sister. It is important to me to find out if this new medium is reliable, in the present instances there may be a case of what I call "substitution," or else personation. I mean that a spirit may under a curious psychological necessity described by Swendenborg, have built up round itself a fictitious personality. There was my memory to draw on, and I notice that after I cleared my own mind, by going to the British Museum, comes the statement that I was rather the friend of her sister. If it is telepathy, there is one interesting point about it: there are statements which I have not described to you, in addition to those which I have, which were made in reply to my questions with perfect accuracy when I hadn't the faintest notion whom they were talking about.

by the prospect of his son becoming a poet.

"It is impossible for a rich man's son to enter the heaven of poetry," he wrote, "yet a poor man's son should avoid poetry, because it is impossible to make money by the writing of poetry. My son and myself both saw all this to be true. Nevertheless he abided by poetry and I encouraged him. It was a secret between us. I was not anxious to proclaim to the world that I, a poor man, was bringing up my eldest son to be a poet."

But in spite of these remarks he carried his son's poems around with him to show to his friends—and indeed he expressed his delight when Willie declined to accept a job he had been offered as sub-editor on a newspaper. It was, he said when he heard the news, the happiest day of his life.

The flower and the root

From the first Yeats had been convinced that a poet must always be a public figure; he could never work in isolation. In fact he himself was actively concerned with a multitude of events, cultural and political, in the Ireland of his day. He was anxious to blend his life and his art into a single image. In a lecture on contemporary poetry, delivered in 1910, he insisted that the poet's life should be made known in order to bind more closely in the reader's mind the poetry and the living experience:

I have no sympathy with the mid-Victorian thought to which Tennyson gave his support, that a poet's life concerns nobody but himself. A poet is by the very nature of things a man who lives with entire sincerity, or rather, the better his poetry the more sincere his life. His life is an experiment in living, and those that come after have a right to know it. Above all it is necessary that the lyric poet's life should be known, that we should understand that his poetry is no rootless flower, but the speech of a man.

Yeats was, therefore, far more than the traditional poet in an ivory tower. Not only did he seek to gain success for himself as a writer—he also deliberately set out to create an Irish literary revival, was one of the founders of the Abbey

Theatre, was involved with the struggle for Irish freedom and became a member of the first Irish Senate.

Much of this activity is described in the prose notebooks in the Burns Library collection. They chronicle not merely the public aspects of his career; they also tell us much about his private life, and in particular, his long and turbulent relationship with Maud Gonne.

There is reference also to Oscar Wilde, of whom my father wrote: "My first meeting with Oscar Wilde was an astonishment. I had never before heard a man talking with perfect sentences, as if he had written them all overnight with labor, and yet all spontaneous." He met Wilde at the home of W.E. Henley, and recorded something of their conversation. They were both employed as editors by the same publishing firm, which in due course became a topic of the conversation.

"How often do you go to the office?" asked Henley. "I used to go three times a week," said Wilde, "for an hour a day, but I have since struck off one of the days." "My God," said Henley, "I went five times a week for five hours a day, and when I wanted to strike off a day they had a special committee meeting." "Furthermore," was Wilde's answer, "I never answered their letters. I have known men come to London full of bright prospects, and seen them complete wrecks in a few months through a habit of answering letters." Many years later, during the second trial of Oscar Wilde, Yeats arrived in London, bringing with him letters of support from Irish writers.

During all the period of the 1890s my father, wishing to please Maud Gonne, became more and more involved in her political activities. These culminated in the Jubilee Riots of 1897. In that year Queen Victoria celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of her accession to the British throne, and this event was celebrated with enthusiasm by the loyalist element in Dublin.

This, of course, was an affront to nationalist Ireland, and Maud Gonne helped to organize a great parade in Dublin, in which a black coffin, repre-

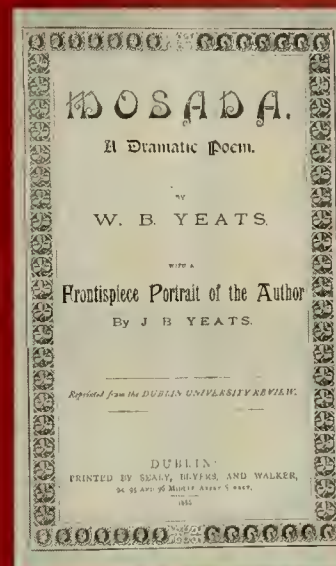
senting the British Empire, was carried through the streets. Large-scale rioting followed, and police tried to seize the coffin, which was thrown into the River Liffey to keep it out of their hands. The poet no doubt was in full agreement with the nationalist sentiments expressed on such occasions, but he felt uneasy about joining in the sort of direct action favored by Maud Gonne. A brief statement in his *Autobiography* reveals a lot about their relationship: "I was sedentary and thoughtful; but Maud Gonne was not sedentary."

In the year following the Jubilee, there was a great national gathering to celebrate the centenary of the Rising of 1798. The Irish national societies from all over Britain and Ireland gathered for a mass meeting in Dublin. Yeats, who though only in his 30s was already considered a major public figure, was made chairman of these proceedings.

From now on Yeats was more and more involved in the dramatic movement and in the affairs of the Abbey Theatre. He tells in his prose writings of the difficulties he and his collaborators faced in the early days. There was the controversy over his play, *The Countess Cathleen*, banned on the grounds of heresy by Cardinal Logue of Armagh, who had not read it.

Accusations were hurled at the Abbey Theatre from all sides. When the directors announced their intention that from time to time the Theatre would perform "foreign masterpieces," they were attacked by a nationalist newspaper on the grounds that "a foreign masterpiece is a very dangerous thing." A few years later, in 1907, came the great row over Synge's *Playboy of the Western World*. It is hard nowadays to conceive what the objections to the play can have been—but in the first week of its performance so great was the hostile noise in the theater that hardly a word could be heard. Yeats insisted, however, that the play continue each night, refusing to bow to mob censorship.

He arranged for a public debate in the Theatre, and in his autobiography reported the speech made by his father,



Furthermore," was Wilde's answer, "I never answered their letters. I have known men come to London full of bright prospects, and seen them complete wrecks in a few months through a habit of answering letters."

Above: One of the prizes in the Yeats Collection is this copy of *Mosada*. Only three other libraries in the U.S. possess copies of this exceedingly rare work.

John Butler Yeats. At first he was well received, and when he said “he knew that Ireland was a land of Saints,” there was great applause; but then he added, “a land of plaster Saints.” At that there was a total uproar. Thirty years later Yeats included this incident in his poem “Beautiful Lofty Things,” in which he remembers his father’s imposing presence before “the raging crowd . . . his beautiful mischievous head thrown back.”

As manager of the Abbey Theatre, my father was for a number of years almost totally bound up with theater business. He was always good at dealing with business and financial affairs, and excelled in the maneuvering of committee work. He was much less good at dealing directly with people. Tact was rarely his strong point, as is shown in a typically introspective passage from his journal: “Today, for the first time, I lost my temper with an actor. Arthur Sinclair refused to play the part he was given. I made a mistake; my temper was over in one minute, and the interview had to last longer. As a result there was no climax; on the contrary, I must have seemed to have weakened. One should not lose one’s temper unless one is certain of getting more and more angry to the end.”

He was able to write little poetry during those years. In his journal in February 1909, he wrote, “I often wonder if my talent will ever recover from the heterogeneous labor of these past few years . . . I cry out continually against my life. I have sleepless nights, thinking of the time that I must take from my poetry.”

As a whole, these autobiographical prose works of Yeats, along with many of his poems, form part of the history of Ireland. It is a history, of course, created in strictly Yeatsian terms. As his biographer, Dr. Roy Foster, has recently said, “Yeats was his own impresario.” It is nonetheless true, in the well-known words of T.S. Eliot, that Yeats was “one of the few poets whose history is the history of their own time, who are part of the consciousness of an age which cannot be understood without them.”

Kinship and quarrels

The family letters now in the Burns Library provide us with a different, perhaps more true, picture of Yeats’ thought and personality. The prose journals were largely written with an eye to posterity, and formed part of a conscious effort to assert his own interpretation of historical events. The letters, on the other hand, are not aimed at a public audience. Addressed to the poet’s father and his two sisters, they give us a clear idea of the relationship—and the frequent tensions—between these four strong-willed members of the Yeats family.

A large number of these letters were written to John Butler Yeats, who until recently was almost forgotten, save as the father of Ireland’s greatest poet. Yet in his own right he was a remarkable individual. The son of a clergyman, he gained a First Class Honours degree at Dublin University, and took up a career at law.

It was at this period that he met and married my grandmother, Susan Mary Pollexfen. The newly-married couple settled in a small house in a suburb of Dublin, and there, on June 13th, 1865, William Butler Yeats was born. Shortly afterwards my grandfather abandoned his career at the bar, and plunged himself and his young family into an entirely uncertain future.

He decided to become an artist, and brought his wife and child to London, where he enrolled at an art school. In due course it came to be accepted that—at his best—he was a magnificent portrait painter, perhaps the best that Ireland has produced. Yet he totally lacked any sense of business, and never succeeded in gaining an adequate living as an artist. He was always optimistic, but success constantly eluded him. At the age of 68 he made what was to have been a brief visit to New York; it would last 14 years. In a letter home he related what a friend had said to him about his life in New York: “In Dublin it is hopeless insolvency. Here it is hopeful insolvency.”

A constant stream of letters arrived from New York, advising my father (by



When the Cuala Press on occasion published books of which my father disapproved, he wrote angry letters to Lolly. This brought old John Butler Yeats onto the field, in defense of his daughter. “Why do you write such offensive letters?”

Above: A bookplate modeled on the Yeats coat of arms, circa 1915.

now in his 50s and world famous). There was advice on pending United States lectures, on what portrait he should use in a new edition of his *Collected Works*, together with frequent complaints about his addiction to mysticism [see letter page 22]. There were dissertations on philosophy and much discussion of abstract principles. In spite of his complete lack of success in his own career, John Butler tried in long letters to shape his son's poetry and drama.

In his replies, my father usually ignored the criticism—though he did admit in one letter that he had come to “realize with some surprise how fully my philosophy of life has been inherited from you in all but its details and applications.” His letters to John Butler give news about events at home and about the progress of his own writing.

Increasingly, as John Butler Yeats grew older, his son's letters to him were filled with appeals to come home. But in spite of numerous promises, the old man in fact never did leave New York. He died there in 1922, and is buried at Lake George in New York State.

The other family letters are addressed to Yeats' two sisters, Lily Yeats and Elizabeth Corbet Yeats—always known as Lolly. Lily was the family archivist. Her memoirs and her vast output of letters display an acute intellect and are written in a clear yet elegant style. To make a living, she produced beautifully crafted hand embroidery, which she sold through a small family company called Cuala Industries.

Lolly ran a second branch of Cuala Industries, in which were produced a range of hand-colored prints, as well as a series of hand-printed books—to this day eagerly sought by book collectors.

Lily had a sympathetic personality, a good sense of humor and wrote very amusing letters. Lolly, on the other hand, had a nervous excitability that made her difficult to deal with. The contrasting temperaments of the two sisters are clearly reflected in the letters written to them by their brother.

The correspondence with Lolly is largely devoted to business matters. With

her, my father seems to have been an unwilling correspondent. He often asked Lily to give messages to her sister—sometimes on business matters, sometimes to thank Lolly for a Christmas or birthday present. On one occasion, he asks Lily to “tell Lolly I think (her new book is) perfectly charming . . . and should, I think, advance the fame of the Press.” Coming from the literary adviser to the press, such a compliment might better have been written directly to the sister who had actually produced the book—especially since, as the years went by, such friendly compliments proved to be rather rare.

In fact there was a basic source of conflict between brother and sister.

My father felt that his position as literary adviser gave him the right to approve of every book that was published by the press. Lolly, on the other hand, felt that such a claim infringed on her independence as publisher. When the Cuala Press on occasion published books of which my father disapproved, he wrote angry letters to Lolly. This brought old John Butler Yeats onto the field, in defense of his daughter. He wrote to William Butler: “Why do you write such offensive letters? There is nothing fine in a haughty and arrogant temper.”

With his sister Lily, things went much better. In general his letters to her dealt with less contentious matters. However, there are frequent remarks in the earlier years about money—or rather the lack of it. Once he apologizes for not sending a Christmas present. Four years later it seems that matters have slightly improved, for he writes in 1899: “I have made up my mind to review no more



Yeats with his wife Georgie in the late 1920s.

books because, though it brings in money more quickly, it gets me into all kinds of difficulties and quarrels and wastes my time.”

There are some letters written to Lily from America, during William Butler's lecture tours. He writes one letter as he is about to give a lecture in Carnegie Hall. “I have been down there practicing, trying my eloquent passages in the big, empty hall. I got one compliment. I had just finished an elaborate passage, when I heard the clapping of hands in a dark corner. It was the Irish caretaker.”

Michael Yeats is a Dublin attorney and a former senator of the Irish Republic. This article was edited from an address delivered at BC in October 1993, when the Yeats family presented W. B. Yeats' papers to the University. The collection, which had been in family hands, is, in size, second only to Yeats holdings in the National Library of Ireland.



Like a bridge

For 10 years, the author and his colleagues sought to understand why Catholic high schools often succeed where public high schools fail. Here are their answers

BY ANTHONY BRYK '71

During the early 1980s, a spate of research studies and newspaper reports chronicled the unusual effectiveness of Catholic high schools. These reports talked about higher achievement levels and lower dropout rates, especially for disadvantaged youths.

If these accounts were correct, here were a set of schools that seemed to be doing something right, and yet we knew virtually nothing about their internal organization or the operations and practices that might contribute to their success.

Beginning in about 1982, my colleagues and I undertook to try and understand Catholic high schools and how they might contribute special educational opportunities to some of the most disadvantaged in our society. We found two elements that seemed particularly distinctive to these schools: a curricular structure that was designedly limited; and a strong communal structure that draws its shape from ritual, collegiality, shared beliefs and norms and decentralized governance. These structures, and the philosophies that support them, have some implications for the current public discussion about renewing U.S. educational institutions.

The central tenet of academic organization in the Catholic high school is a core curriculum for all students, regardless of background or educational plans. This curriculum is predicated on a proactive view, broadly shared by faculty and administrators, about what students can and should learn. Required courses predominate most students' course of study, with electives limited in number and scope. Some students begin the curriculum at a more advanced level and proceed in more depth, but the same basic academic goals apply for all. Integrating these structures and policies is an active institutional purpose—to advance a common education of mind and spirit for all.

A central organizational problem of all schools is one of how to respond to the differences in interests and abilities that students bring to the school. In principle, initial differences among students can either amplify or ameliorate as a result of school experiences. The constrained academic structure in Catholic high schools minimizes the normal differentiating effects that accompany wide individual choice. In contrast, the modern public comprehensive high school has a highly differentiated structure which lays out a menu of extraordinary choices for students. This tends to amplify initial social differences among students and culminates in a less equitable distribution of achievement.

In our book *Catholic Schools and the Common Good* (Harvard, 1993), we present detailed statistical evidence to substantiate this claim. Some of our simplest results are also the most powerful evidence. For example, let's consider the minority versus white achievement gap in public and Catholic high schools.

At sophomore year in high school, minority students are scoring behind their white classmates

in both public and Catholic schools. The size of this "minority achievement gap" in mathematics is about a third smaller in Catholic than in public schools. In large part this reflects the fact that minority students in Catholic schools are somewhat more advantaged than their counterparts in the public sector. What happens to these students over the last two years of high school is what is significant, however. In the public sector, the "minority achievement gap" grows larger by senior year; in Catholic schools it decreases. That is, student achievement becomes more socially differentiated over time in public schools, but becomes more homogeneous in Catholic schools.

The focused academic structure of Catholic high schools is embedded within a larger communal organization formed around four core features.

First is an extensive array of activities that provide numerous opportunities for face-to-face interactions and shared experiences among adults and students. The shared academic experience of the core curriculum is a major contributor in this regard. There are also numerous school events—athletics, drama, liturgy—created to bring people together. These school events or rituals forge connections among current school members, those who came before and those who come after, and provide occasion for placing the current social group within a larger tradition.

A second structural element of the communal school organization lies in the extended role teachers play. Teachers in Catholic high schools are not just subject matter specialists whose jobs are bounded by their classroom walls. Rather, they are mature persons whom students encounter in school hallways, on playing fields, in the school neighborhood and sometimes in student homes. In numerous interactions that occur among adults and students outside of classrooms, there are opportunities for expressions of individual concern and interest, and a bonding takes place between students and adults that affects life in the schools in very profound ways.

A high degree of collegiality also exists among the teachers. Catholic high school faculty spend time with one another inside and outside of school. These social interactions serve as a resource for problem-solving, and contribute to adult solidarity around the school's mission. In such contexts, school decision-making is less conflictual and more often characterized by trust and respect.

Here the relatively small size of Catholic high schools provides a significant advantage. The coordination of work in larger organizations typically

imposes demands for more formal modes of communication, and encourages work specialization and more extensive bureaucratization. In contrast, a smaller school facilitates personalism and social intimacy.

A third characteristic that facilitates the community is a shared set of beliefs and values—about what students should learn, about proper norms of instruction and about how people should relate to one another. Underpinning this set of beliefs in Catholic high schools is a set of general moral commitments to advance social justice. These shared beliefs establish a common ground that orders and gives meaning to much of daily life for both faculty and students.

A fourth distinctive feature of Catholic high schools is decentralized governance. The specific arrangements vary from school to school, depending upon the nature of school ownership (e.g., parish, diocesan, or private). In reality, the “Catholic school system” is a very loose federation. Virtually all important decisions are made at individual school sites. To the best of our knowledge, no current efforts to promote decentralization in the public sector approach this level of school-site autonomy.

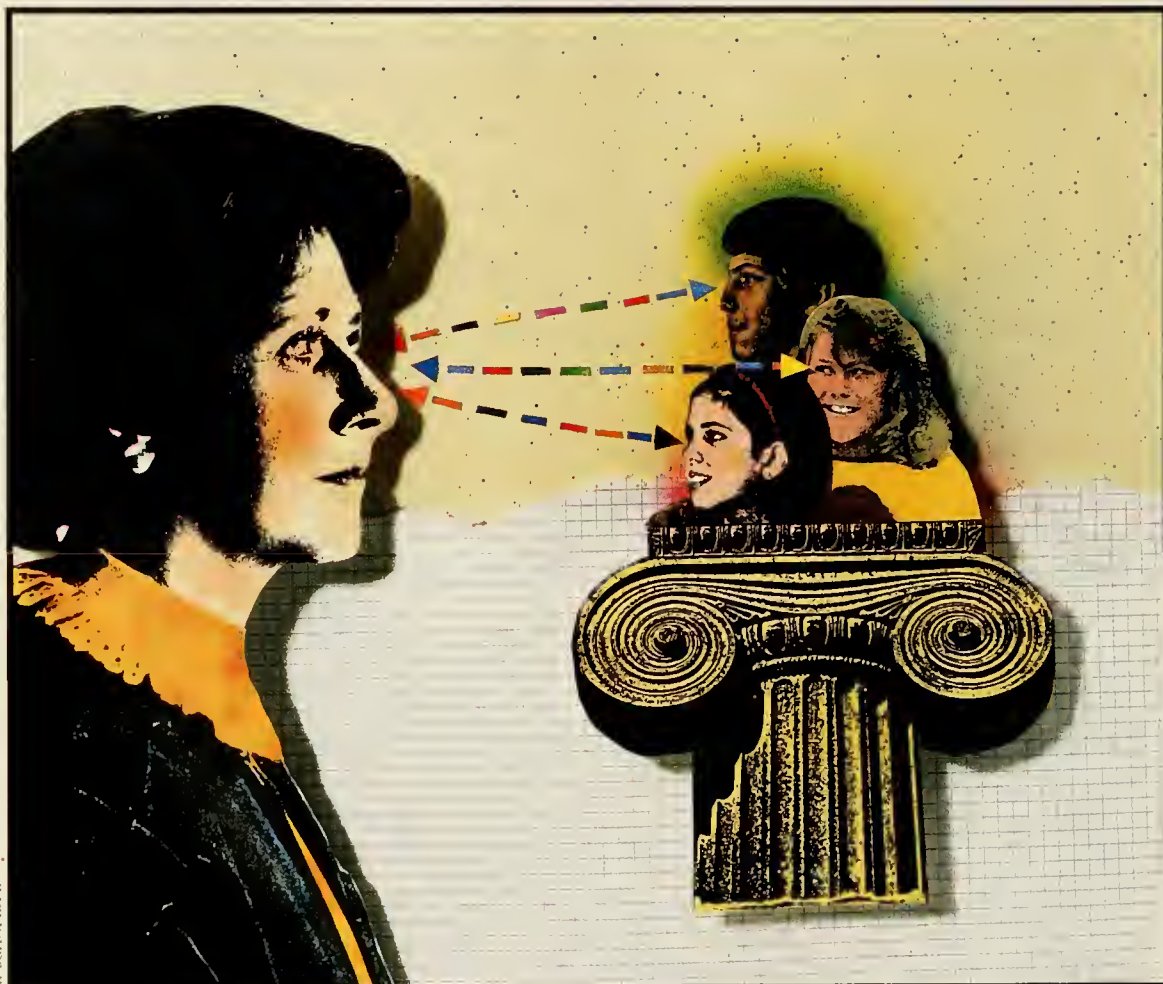
These were our field observations. Building on

these, we developed statistical analyses that indicated powerful effects of communal organization on both students and teachers. In schools with a strong communal organization, classroom disruptions, class cutting, absenteeism and dropout rates were much lower. Teachers in these schools were more likely to express a greater sense of satisfaction with their work, and staff morale was higher. Moreover, these effects exist in both the public and Catholic sectors: public schools with high communal organization have levels of student engagement and faculty commitment similar to those found in Catholic schools.

At the crest of Catholic school enrollment in 1965, serious questions were raised about the continuation of a separate Catholic school system. Many Catholics had successfully entered American life, we had our first Catholic president and the need for a separate school system was no longer apparent. Vatican II, in proclaiming a new role for the church in the modern world, however, created a new purpose. The charter for Catholic schools shifted from protecting the faithful from a hostile Protestant majority to pursuing peace and social justice within an ecumenical and pluralist world.

Each school would seek to enact the image of a prophetic Church. While thoroughly engaged in American culture, the aims, organization, methods and daily life of Catholic schools sought to offer a strong countervailing image—a distinctive vision of democratic education for a postmodern world.

Two important ideas—personalism and subsidiarity—shape life in Catholic schools. Personalism calls for humaneness in



R. SCHNEIDER

Alumnotes

25

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The sincerest thanks of the Class of 1928 are extended to our distinguished president, Father J. Donald Monan, S.J. for his thoughtfulness in remembering us on the occasion of our 65th anniversary of our commencement. We certainly appreciate that presidential recognition. • **Jim Duffy**, once a king-pin in the sports outfitting industry, is now retired and I hear from his playing partner that he plays a round of golf, almost daily, at the Wollaston Golf Club. • **Frank Phelan**, a long-time resident of Palm Beach, was in town this summer to visit business friends and to take a respite from the tropi-

cal heat of his adopted home town. In tandem with his relative and our classmate **Frank Kennedy**, he visited many of the well-appointed hostels of northern New England. • **John W. Healey** at last reports was still living in Lake Worth, FL and taking with his wife occasional cruise trips. • **Paul McCarty** is an extraordinary minister in Newton, and **Luke Doyle** heads up the usher corps at his home parish in Braintree. • **John H. Ballem**, who often threatens to return to his home base in Boston, is still living in Oakland, CA. • Everyone have a most healthful winter season and relish anew Boston College's triumph over Notre Dame.

29

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It is with great sorrow that I notify you of the deaths of three more of our classmates. • **John Flynn** died a month ago at his home in Melrose after a brief illness. He was a well-known attorney for many years and had recently been enjoying his retirement. He was noted for the fine work he did for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. • **Henry R. Keenan** died on February 8, 1993. He had been living for many years in Santa Ana, CA. • **William J. LaFay** died on March 19, 1993. He had been

visiting his son Fr. Michael LaFay in Rome and became ill there. He spent some time in the hospital on his return to the States and died at the home of his daughter Louise in Wellesley. • May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace. • I received a nice note from **Fr. Denny Sughrue** telling me of his work at Stonehill College. He also described the very impressive funeral Mass that was held for Msgr. **Joe Mahoney**. There were 26 priests assisting Cardinal Law at the Mass. **Fr. Fred Hobbs** was amongst them. We were sorry to learn that his health is failing and he requires assistance in walking. **Gen Donaldson** and Mary Cavanaugh were in attendance. • I very much appreciate the notes I received from Fr. Denny Sughrue and Mary Cavanaugh. • We talked with **Jim Riley** on the phone and were sorry to learn that he recently had a slight accident which requires him to use a cane in walking. • That's about all the class notes for now. Let's hear from some more of you! *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.*

30

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Mirabile dictu! At least three of the faithful heard my call for news in the

August issue of *BCM*. First, a letter from **Fr. Victor C.P.**, once known as **Joe Donovan** in good old Freshman G. He has moved nearer to Boston and can be found at the Calvary Retreat Center, 59 South St., P.O. Box 219, Shrewsbury, MA 01545. If any of you want to make a retreat, that's the place to go. *Joe*, as I remember him, would love to hear from you. • Also a letter from **John J. Rusty Callahan**, formerly of Cambridge. He now lives at 8775 20th St., Apt. 486, Vero Beach, FL, 32966. Rusty is on the mend from a series of strokes, but he types better than I do. Hang in there, Rusty! • **John Farricy**, who I understand plays a mean game of bridge, was seen with his wife, Mary, at the September Pops Concert at Conte Forum. They were guests of their son, Dr. John P. Farricy '69 and his wife, Jean. Granddaughter Jill '94 and grandson, Jay '96 accompanied them. How's that for a real BC family? • I ran into **Dave Hockman** one fine morning in September while getting the newspaper in Scituate. He looks as trim as ever. I envy him. • Although you may have graduated some 63 years ago, alma mater still has something to offer you. You may apply for borrowing privileges at the Bapst and O'Neill libraries through the Alumni Association. Also you should not miss the new Museum of Art which was opened in October. It is exhibiting a collection of Irish watercolors and drawings on loan from the National Gallery of Ireland. The Museum is located in what we knew as the Sci-

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ence Building, now completely renovated as Devlin Hall. • Let's hear from more of you!

31

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It is with deep regret that I report the death of **Rev. Joseph Barrett, SJ** on Nov. 22. Members of the class who attended the funeral concelebrated by Fr. Donlan were **Mike Curran, Frank Romeo and Bernie Trum**. • Your correspondent has been a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital in the neurology ICU after having suffered a severe case of Guillian-Barre Syndrome. I have been temporarily crippled and because of respiratory problems associated with it have been unable to speak for a month. As of this writing, I have been transferred to New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. • I was not able to attend the BC-Notre Dame or BC-West Virginia football games, but I followed them closely. As you may recall, the August column predicted a bowl game and that has come to pass. • Sorry, but because of the circumstances these brief notes will have to suffice. • Hope you all enjoyed a wonderful Christmas season. • Again, it is my constant hope that I receive news from all classmates to make this column more interesting and informative.

32

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Recently I heard from **Art King, Tom Connelly, Peter Quinn** and **Fran Curtin**, whose son Fran, Jr. is in Saudi Arabia. Peter Quinn has been fighting a cold for the last four weeks. Tom Connelly reports everything is fine with him and his family and the same is true for Art King. • I also heard from the wandering minstrel **Ed Herhily**, who is still on the road. He just returned from Rio de Janiero, where he was a lecturer aboard the cruise ship Sagafjord. He will return to Rio in April to join the same ship. On March 20 the Actors' Fund and the League for the Hard of Hearing will honor

Ed at the Rainbow Room. Later in the year he will narrate in "*The Ty Cobb Story*," a new movie which will begin shooting next month. • I am sorry to report that **Paul McSweeney** passed away on Nov. 29. Paul was a widower for many years. He leaves behind five daughters and two sons. May he rest in peace. Paul's funeral was from the Sacred Heart Church in Newton on Dec. 2. • If you have any news please drop me a line. Thanks.

33

Richard A. McGivern
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It is my sad task to report the death of **Dr. Bob Granfield** on October 17. Bob had been in hospitals since last Christmas and passed away at home in the midst of his family. He was one of three our class sent to Harvard Medical School. He served in England during World War II as a lieutenant colonel. Bob was board certified in radiology, had an office in Brookline and was chief of radiology at Carney Hospital. Bob attended all class gatherings. To Irene and his four children go our prayers and sympathy. • General **John Dobbin** reports the death of his wife in June 1992. John has retired to Florida. • **John Patterson's** father recently died at the age of 101. • The Alumni Office has sent obituaries of two classmates who are not in our year book: **Edward J. Keegan** of Bucksport, ME and the **Rev. Thomas Dwyer** of N. Andover. • Our class photo has received considerable attention. For further identifications, a group met at the Winchester Country Club where **Bill Hogan** is a member (and recently shot a hole-in-one). Also in attendance were **John Brougham, Ray Callen, Father Charlie Donovan, Phil McNiff, Dick McGivern** and **Bill Reagan**. One hundred twenty of the 163 in the photo have been identified. Bill Reagan made a thorough analysis showing the position, number and name or blank space for each face. Copies of the analysis are available from Dick McGivern at the above address. • A note of thanks for the photo has been received from **Jeanne and Bill Dunne** from Harwich where they have hung the photo in a prominent place. Their address was a surprise since the alumni printout had them in New Jersey. They are both

doing fine. • **Joe Brennan** reports that his son Patrick was celebrating his 50th year out of BC while Joe was at our 60th. Joe is now retired from both Barnard College and Newport War College and is thus "like a cat with two tails." He and Mary are living on Long Island, NY where Mary gardens and Joe stands by and comments (and not even a quote from Ovid on the solace of bucolic retirement). • The University Librarian, **Mary Cronin**, reports that with our contribution of \$3,000 this year, the Class of 1933 Book Fund is now \$32,125. This money is to be used at the discretion of the library. It is the product of our \$25 annual dues. This fund was the brainchild of the late **Jim Connelly**. • **John Desmond** has his law office in Osterville. He notes that he and his wife Jean now have three grandchildren and are expecting two more this year, one of whom will be born in Tokyo where their son is chief of the *Time* magazine news bureau. John and Jean plan to visit Tokyo this spring. When their son was in Delhi, India they visited him there and continued west to completely circle the globe. • **Dick McGivern** reports that he is now legally blind. Dick has had macula degeneration for many years. His left eye hemorrhaged last Feb. and is now useless, and in Sept. his right eye measured 20/200 or more, which makes him legally blind. No driving, fuzzy television, reading is minimal and then only with special micro glasses.

34

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Paul F. Boylan, long retired as associate professor of physics at Framingham State College, died New Year's Eve at his home in Holmes Beach, Anna Maria Island, FL. He leaves his wife, the former **Eleanor Daly**, and five children: **Paul Jr.** of Clermont, FL; **Edward** of Hingham, Thomas of Los Angeles; **Mrs. Virginia Hamilton** of Andover; and **Mrs. Eleanor Basa** of San Diego. He and his wife retired to Florida in 1985, but remained summer visitors to Rockport. Paul was born April 27, 1912 and attended English High School before coming to BC. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy stationed at Pearl Harbor, resuming his teaching career after the war. He was the author of two textbooks,

Elements of Physics and *Elements of Chemistry*, both published by Allyn and Bacon. His wife **Eleanor** is the author of five whodunits featuring the detective **Olara Bamage**. The most recent, *Pushing Murder*, is published by Henry Holt and Co. Among the other titles are *Murder Observed*, *Working Murder* and *Murder Machree*, acclaimed as one of the best titles of its year. Paul was buried from St. Bernard's Church in Holmes Beach. • **Albert C. Williamson** of Lexington became a great-grandfather during the past year, setting an example to us all! **Sarah Elizabeth Williamson** is believed to be, unless challenged, the first great-grandchild of any member of the class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Williamson, Jr.**; her grandfather is Al's son **Michael**. The class salutes Al as the lone class participant in the annual telethon. He is a long time member of the volunteer alumni admissions staff. He serves on the board of trustees of Laselle College with his wife **Marilyn**. • **Flavio Tosi**, our all-American end, before the day of wide receivers, is ailing and would appreciate hearing from classmates and teammates at 34 Lyman St., Beverly, MA, 01915. • Our class seems to have missed the Notre Dame game, but among those on hand for West Virginia were the **Rev. Jack Saunders, Monsignor John Dillon Day** and **Frank Noonan**.

35

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There seems to be an element of sadness as one month folds into another, made all the more acute when death coincides. And so it is wrenching to record the following deaths: **James E. Connolly**, DDS, our classmate, late of Salem who retired from an active practice of dentistry in 1985. Past president of the Mass. Dental Society, he was also a former commission member on licenser, American Dental Association and served as a member of the ADA House of Delegates from 1959-1964. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy. Our condolences go out to his widow **Elinor**; his daughters, **Carol** and **Patricia**; his sisters **Marie** and **Sr. Catherine William Connolly**, SND of Japan; his brothers, **Richard** and **Fr. William Connolly, SJ** of Jamaica; and his five grandchildren. • We also record the death of **Bettejo**



"What's up with Smith these days?"

"Oh, he's been this way ever since he put BC in his will."

**Unlike Mr. Smith,
you don't have to make a big deal of remembering
Boston College in your will or living trust.**

Of course it *is* a big deal, a generous gesture on your part—one that should make you proud. And, of course, we'd like to be told so that we can show our appreciation, so that we can welcome you into the Joseph Coolidge Shaw Society and see you at our special events for members. The Shaw Society is our way of saying thank you.

But you can act privately, too. Here's the only information you need from us. It's one sentence:

I hereby bequeath to Boston College, a Massachusetts Corporation, having its corporate address in Chestnut Hill, the sum of \$_____ (or _____ percent of the residue of my estate).

**That's all that's necessary.
And in case we don't have a chance to say it later,
thank you.**

____ Yes, I have included Boston College in my will or living trust and would be pleased to be named a member of the Joseph Coolidge Shaw Society.

____ I would like information about including Boston College in my will or living trust.

NAME _____

BC AFFILIATION _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Mail to:
Debra Ashton
Office of Gift and Estate Planning
Boston College
More Hall 220
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Telephone: (617) 552-3409
Fax: (617) 552-2894

Kitt Murphy, wife of **Jack Murphy** of Sacramento, CA. Bettejo was a native of Stockton, CA. Over 50 years ago, while stationed in California before going overseas, Jack persuaded Bettejo to become his bride. After the war, Jack returned to Sacramento where he had a very successful business career, eventually becoming principle in the firm of Pickett-Rothholz & Murphy, from which he retired as chairman of the Board. Bettejo, a person of beauty, charm and intelligence, enjoyed her trips to be with us for class reunions and other social functions. Some classmates, as previously reported, share happy memories of celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Bettejo and Jack with family and friends. Our heartfelt sympathy travels to California to comfort Jack, his son David, and daughters Pat, Kathy and Bettejo, Jr. and all family members. It should be noted at a time of family sorrow, David was honored at the Fifth Annual Philanthropy Day Award luncheon at the Radisson Hotel, Sacramento when 1,000 leaders of the civic, educational, public service and business communities joined to acclaim David, as "Outstanding Volunteer Fund Raiser." • We are cheered by the continuing recovery of **Walt Sullivan** with job-like perseverance and the devoted encouragement of wife, Katie and family. • Also our gallant treasurer, **John Griffin**, accompanied by his wife Rita, journeyed to the Heights to view the W. Virginia-BC game as guests of President Monan. Despite such support for the team, we'll say no more. Send along good news.

36

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Sorry to have to report the death of two classmates—**Frank McCarthy** of Dedham and **Dr. Jim O'Leary** of Osterville. Frank died in October after complications following heart surgery. He had been chairman of the dept. of physical sciences at Boston State College for many years before his retirement. **Bishop Larry Riley** was on the altar for the funeral Mass. **Frank Hiburner**, **Steve Hart**, **George Mahoney** and **Mary Shea** were at the funeral. Dr. Jim died in his winter home in Vero Beach, FL in Nov. and was buried from his home in Osterville. Jim had

been head of surgery for many years at Framingham Union Hospital and after his retirement taught anatomy and physiology at Indian Riser Community College in Florida. Being away in Colorado visiting our daughter and family at the time of Jim's death, I was not able to learn who of our classmates were able to pay their respects to the family—I'm sure there were many. Please remember the wives and families of Frank and Jim in your prayers. • Writer and author **Frank Delear** had a letter to the sports editor of the *Boston Globe* in the Sunday edition on Nov. 28. Frank was critical, as well he might be, of a *Globe* reporter calling for more hits in pro hockey. • At a recent telethon calling night, I had the pleasure of meeting and sitting across from Michael Power, the son of classmate the late **Paul Power**. • I had a call from **Leo Horgan** who was surprised and saddened as so many were with the death of **Bob O'Hayre**. Leo and *Skip* are pretty well recovered from their auto accident and he is now back playing golf. Leo and **George Goodiven**, as so many of us did, lived and died through the BC-Notre Dame and the BC-West Virginia games. • I had a nice letter from Bob O'Hayre's daughter, Jane Hamilton, expressing the appreciation of Bob's wife and all the family for the class's consideration at the time of Bob's death. Please remember them and Bob in your prayers. • Just as these notes were to be submitted, I learned of the death of **John Terry** of Somerville. As you remember, John was on the baseball team and after graduation taught and coached for many years at Rindge Technical High School in Cambridge. Please remember John, his wife and family in your prayers. • Note: Save Tuesday, May 12. **Brendon Shea** has that date lined up for our next class luncheon. See you there!

37

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It has been brought to my attention that **Fr. Daniel M. Hannigan** was called to his eternal home on Feb. 27, 1993 after a long illness. He had remained at Regina Cleri for many years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Kearn, of Connecticut. Fr. Dan retired as a priest of the Archdiocese of Boston after serving as a

priest and pastor. He was quite a golfer, but developed medical problems at an early age and was confined to Regina Cleri for many years. He is remembered as a popular curate at St. Columbkille Church in Brighton. • I was saddened to hear of the many classmates that have been ill recently and hope that they will have a speedy recovery. • **Dick Trum** of Sherborn is most anxious to get to Florida as soon as possible to convalesce from his recent operation, but if I know him he will seek out **Joe Walsh** for a game of golf. • All is well with **Arthur Red Durkin**. He called me to inform me that he and his wife Kay were going to attend the BC Pops at the Heights Concert in Sept. They both have had many serious medical problems the past five years, but now thank God all is well. • **Albert Folkard**, academic counselor in Learning Resources for Student Athletes, was an invited guest at the opening of the Museum of Art at the Heights on Oct. 1 with an exhibition of Irish artwork from the National Gallery of Ireland. He appears with his daughter Ellen on opening night in a photograph published by the *BC Chronicle* dated Oct. 7, 1993. The *Chronicle* is mailed to all the class correspondents. I have never seen so many ribbons as on the suit jacket that Al wore, but he certainly deserves them for the helpful contributions he has made to the University. • I am sorry to report that **George Curtin** is having some medical problems. We wish him a speedy recovery. • Let us remember our classmates that need our prayers as they suffer from medical problems, namely **Bill Costello**, **Msgr. John Kielty**, **John Pike**, **Msgr. Bob Sennott** and **Eric Stenholm**. I am sure there are other classmates who have not been brought to my attention. Please drop me a note at my home address if there are names that should be mentioned in future class notes. • We are happy for **Bill Sullivan** on his recent vindication suit against the National Football League. • This winter, due to the many doctors' appointments between Julia and myself, we are planning to stay home and miss Florida for the first time in 14 years. • Hope all is well with you. BC-ing you.

38

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The sympathy of the class is offered to **John Finnerty** whose brother Gerard passed away recently. • Our sympathy also to the families of **Walter Driscoll**, **Al Keleher**, and **Ralph Luise** who died since our last notes. We learned of Al's passing from his local paper, the *Nashua Sunday Telegraph*. The *Boston Herald* carried a lengthy news story about Ralph—an attorney and author who was active in civic affairs, and a member of the school committee as well as of many other organizations. • While making calls on the telethon, I raised about \$4,000 from 20 classmates. Pledges ranged from \$10 to \$500. • **Frank Hunt**'s current interests plus golf are "maintaining his homes in Dedham, Falmouth and Naples, FL." • On Saturday, Oct. 18, 1993 we had our annual anniversary Mass and luncheon at the chapel on BC's Newton Campus. Mass was concelebrated by **Fr. John McLaughlin** and **Fr. Ed King**. Those attending were Carolyn and **Bill Bergin**, Ruth and **John Castelli**, **Bill Finan**, Agnes and **John Guthrie**, Peg and **Joe Horne**, Barbara and **Frank Hunt**, **Charlie Kimball**, **Rev. Edward King**, **Peter Kirslis**, Dorothy and **Byron Leary**, **John Mannix**, **Rev. John McLaughlin**, Phyllis and **Paul Mulkern**, **Tom O'Connor**, Helen and **Charlie O'Hara**, Ellen and **Herb Scannel**, Mrs. **Paul Schultz** (Dorothy), and Ruth and **Tom True**. **Junie King** and **Jim McCarthy** called with regrets. **Dick Canavan** intended to come but was among the missing. **Bill Finan** had a BC wrist watch to be presented to Dick. Mass was at 9 a.m. and **Charlie O'Hara** had to get up at about 5 a.m. to come up from the Cape. We'll make it a little later next year, Charlie! The golfers plan another match next spring. Fr. McLaughlin distributed excellent pictures of each table which he had taken at the previous luncheon. We also learned that Paul Mulkern is related to Fr. Ed King. • The cover of the BC High Annual Report pictured press clippings of its past news stories, one of which is "BC High shades English 14-13." That was due to forward passes from Joe Horne to our late classmate **John Morris**. • **Bill Finan**'s picture was in the Alumni Bulletin showing him assisting the drive for food for the poor. • **Paul**

Kelly tells us that Patty, the last of his and his wife's children, was married in September. She has two master's degrees from BC's Graduate School of Education and is the director of the special ed programs at the Gate of Heaven school in South Boston. (Have her say "hello" from the Trues to Fr. Gil Phinn, the pastor there and good friend of ours).

39

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In November we had a great cocktail party at Alumni House on the Newton campus. Those attending were Flo and **Paul Keane**, Marie and **Peter Kerr**, Mary and **John Donovan**, Natalie and **Charlie Murphy**, Gina and **Bill McCarthy**, Nancy Norberg, Ann Peyton, Ann and **Al Branca**, Mary and **Arthur Sullivan**, Mary and **Jim McGrath**, Beryl and **Herb Chernack**, Winnie and **Bill Donovan**, Kay and **Paul Needham** and **Ed Quinn**. • Our classmate and friend Dr. Alfred Branca was recently inducted into the Boston College Hall of Fame by the BC Varsity Club at its annual Hall of Fame dinner at Conte Forum. Al has been the director of Blue Chips since its inception and has worked tirelessly for the success of the program. He has produced millions of dollars in support of Boston College athletic activities for all sports at BC. The following classmates attended the Hall of Fame dinner: **Charlie Murphy**, **Ralph Dacey**, **Pete Kerr**, **Bill McCarthy**, **Jim McGrath**, **Arthur Sullivan**, **Nancy Norberg**, **Paul Needham**, **Al Fiore**, **Ed Quinn** and **Frank Sennott**. • It was nice to hear that **Paul Needham** was recently elected to the Boston English H.S. athletic Hall of Fame. • Received Christmas greetings from **Ray Underwood** who says "aloha" to all.

40

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A meeting of the class officers was held in the office of President **Bill Joy** in October to decide on an agenda for the '93-'94 academic year. Also present were vice president



Meeting on the Heights: Class of '40 officers recently gathered for a meeting; from left, vice president Thomas Duffey, spiritual advisor Rev. Paul Nash, S.J., president William Joy, treasurer John Foristall and secretary Daniel Griffin.

Tom Duffey, treasurer **John Foristall**, secretary **Dan Griffin** and spiritual adviser **Rev. Paul Nash, S.J.** It was decided to hold a Christmas party on December 5, 1993, with an 11 a.m. Mass in the Holy Trinity Chapel followed by a luncheon in Alumni House. Mary O'Brien was designated chair for the event, assisted by **Jim Supple** and his wife Betty, Kay Wright, Helen Drinan, Mary Duffey, **Jack O'Hara**, Kay Gilligan, Barbara Goodman, and the aforementioned class officers. • Catherine and John Foristall are football season ticket holders, and while at the VA Tech game met Mary and Tom Duffey, who were tailgating. The Duffeys were happy to serve the Foristalls a measure of homemade chowder which hit the spot on a cool day. John tells me that Tom makes the best chowder this side of Nova Scotia. • The Annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast will again be presented on March 13, 1994, by the Alumni Association, and again your correspondent is the source of tickets for this affair. The class will again hold its annual Mass of Petition on Ascension Thursday, May 12, 1994, with Mass in the Holy Trinity Chapel and luncheon in Barat House nearby. • The Pilot for November 5, 1993, reported that **Monsignor William Granville** received an honorary doctorate on October 27, 1993, from St. John's Seminary College, on the occasion of the college's 25th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Monsignor Granville. This is the first such degree given by the college and was awarded to Monsignor Granville in recognition of his 25 years of service to the seminary as well as parish work in the Boston archdiocese. • This semester **Bob Power** is again giving a course at the Institute for Learning in Retirement. The course, "Viva Verdi," familiarizes neophytes with the operas of

Giuseppe Verdi, and will run for the winter-spring semester. • Your officers are open to suggestion on the celebration of our 55th Anniversary next year. If you have any thoughts in this regard, drop us a line.

41

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Please remember in your prayers classmates **Joe Vaughn**, **Francis O'Brien** and **Jim Rodenbush**. They passed away since the class notes were published. • Turning to a happier occasion: 25 classmates attended a reception for **Bishop Joseph Maguire** at the Sheraton Hotel in Springfield on November 30th. Joe retired and has devoted a great deal of time to the erecting of an athletic and gymnastic facility at the College of the Lady of the Elms in that area. It was a most enjoyable evening with a total attendance of 750 people. The 25 classmates were treated to a private room for a preprandial hour before joining the admirers of Bishop Joe for a wonderful meal and fine comments from the head table. The head table represented clergy from the Diocese and the College of the Lady of the Elms; also, there were officials from the City of Springfield and representatives from the State of Massachusetts. The class members attending were: **John Colahan**, **Dick Daley**, Dr. and Mrs. **Harry Puchino**, Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Galvani**, **Warren Heffernan**, Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Hegarty**, **Bill Hannon**, **Jim Kiely**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bud Long**, **Bill Maguire**, Mr. and Mrs. **Joe McCafferty**, **Bob Sliney**, **Nick Sottile** and his sister Mary, Mr. and Mrs. **Len McDermot**, **Jack Calahan**, **Fran Bellew**, Fr. **John**

Keohane and **Charlie O'Rourke**. **Jack Kehoe** could not attend but made contribution to the cause.

42

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Paul Maguire must be looking down with pride at his son Tom, a curate at St. John the Evangelist Parish, my parish in Canton. Fr. Tom is held in high respect and admiration by the parishioners and the Pastor. • My apologies to Betty and **Tom Hinchey**, Mary and **Bob Muse**, Roberta and **John McGillicuddy**, Peggy and **Anby Claus**, and Helen and **Jim Stanton** for not including them among those who attended the Pops on the Heights Concert. • Helen Stanton recently underwent reconstructive knee surgery. She and Jim will soon rejoin the husband and wife golf circuit. • The Class commends Mass. Senate President **William Bulger** on his inspiring and courageous speech following the Red Mass sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers Guild on September 18. If you have neither heard nor read the speech, and would like a copy, please contact me. • **Jim Boudreau's** sister-in-law Mary, Wally's widow, reports that Jim is in good health and still active in his law practice. She received her Golden Eagle pin last May with the Class of 1943. Congratulations and welcome. • The Boston College Museum of Art had its Grand Opening on October 1, 1993 with an exhibition of Irish Watercolors and Drawings from the National Gallery of Ireland. The opening ceremony and exhibition were most impressive. The Museum, housed in what we recall as the Science Building, is inspiring. The

building has been beautifully renovated. Present were Virginia and **Terry Geoghegan**, Elizabeth and **Tom Hinchey**, Eileen and **Brian Sullivan**, Agnes and **Frank Colpoys**, Eleanor Maguire and Margaret Dever plus yours truly and wife Helen. On October 5, **Jim Hawco**, Dorothea and **Bill Cadigan**, and Mary and **Bob Muse** attended a special showing, lecture and slide show at the Museum. • **Jim Hawco** has been travelling throughout the U.S. In his travels he looks up and visits various classmates. This past year saw visits to **John McMahon**, **Bernie Farragher**, **Joe Nolan**, **Bob Drinan** and yours truly. • On July 24, Ruth and **Larry Brennan** celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Other 1993 Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrants included Mary and **John Burke**, Jennie and **Frank D'Ambrosio**, Nancy and **Bill Freni**, Alice and **Howard Murray**, and Ruth and **Fred Sliney**. Congratulations to each. • Belated congratulations to Clara and **Joe Marcantonio** who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a gala affair on April 25, 1992. The invocation was given by Frank D'Ambrosio who later received a standing ovation for his comic monologue. • Please remember **Ted Williams** in your prayers. Ted died on October 30. Condolences to his wife Elizabeth, their five children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. • **Bob Jauron** is now in semi-retirement. Bob's enviable football coaching record, 138-57-4, included nine years of high school and twelve years of college. He and his wife Kay had six children. They have five grandchildren of whom he boasts, "All are girls and every one is a beauty." • Thanks to Marie and **Frank Dever**, Julie and **Jim Cahalane** and Marie Driscoll, our 1993 tailgating was successful. • We salute Coach Coughlin and the 1993 Boston College Football Team. • Mea maxima culpa. Rosemary Martin was referred to as "Rose Marie" in the Fall Issue.

43

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Once again we must begin with some sad news. • Condolences of the class are extended to Anna and the family of **Carl Lucas** who died in early September. Carl was a member of

the Orange Bowl squad and a long-time salesman for Atlantic Richfield Co. • Further condolences are expressed to Geraldine and the family of **John Flynn**, who died suddenly on Nov. 16. John and Gerry had just attended our Fall Festival. A long-time resident of Norwood, John was a past president of the St. Catherine's Holy Name Society and a member of the Bishop Minihan Assembly K. of C. • Condolences also to Priscilla and the family of **Richard Dick Carey**, who died after a short illness in Fitchburg. Dick, a former Air Force veteran with the Air Medal and Three Oak Leaf clusters, was associated with the Lunenburg School system for many years, retiring as principal of the high school after 19 years in that position. • Our final condolences to **Lou Alfano** on the sudden death of his brother Blaise in mid-November. • Now for some notes-here & there. • Classmates are urged to read an item in the *BCM* Fall '93 issue called "Ring Cycle," the lost and found story of **Tom Meagher's** classring. • Thanks again to **Jim Harvey** for a great golf day at Wayland C.C. Prizes went to **John Stewart**, nearest the pin; **Joe Finnegan**, long drive; **Jim Harvey**, low gross; **Fr. Bill Commene**, 2nd low; **Jeanne Stewart**, low net; **Jack Hayes**, 2nd low. • Following the golf a fine barbecue was held with additional attendance: Jo and **John Larner**, Marie Murray, **Ernie Santosuosso**, **Tom Kennedy**, **Tom Antico**, Phyllis and Walter Greaney, Eunice Power, Jean Harvey, Mary Hayes, Pat Bray, Janet Santosuosso and **Sam Church**. • Now for some congratulations. • To **John Logue** and his new bride Rita, who were married on Oct. 9 in Sturgis, MI. John and Rita were at our Fall Festival in the midst of some wondering why they were not out at Notre Dame, but they did make it to BC for the big game the next week. • Congratulations also to **Rocco Canale** on his election to the Hall of Fame at BC. Despite his physical problems, he was able to come over from Watertown for the dinner and the game ceremonies. Many thanks to his wife Honey for her assistance and to **Tom Kennedy**, who made many of the arrangements. At the '43 tables were seen Eleanor and Sam Church, Pat and Bill Shea, Ernie Santosuosso, **Joe Dinneen**, Tom Antico, Ed Lambert, Tom Kennedy, Mary Boudreau, Madeline and Larry Babine, **Bob Butler**, Marie and Tom Murray. • Further congrats to Rocco and Honey on their 50th wedding anniversary, celebrated on Dec. 7. • 50th anniversary best wishes also to

Lorraine and Jim Connolly, who celebrated on Nov. 6. • The '43 Fall Festival, held in Alumni House on Nov. 12, was once again a great party with excellent attendance: a good time had by all. Special thanks to **Ed Moloney** and **John Corbett**, who could not attend, but who lent extra support for the event. Terrie and John Rafferty and Pat and Bob Crowley report some minor physical problems prevented their attendance, but they look forward to a spring event. • Watch your mail; we'll look forward to seeing you at Laetare Sunday and perhaps at **Ed O'Connor's** theater party. • Please keep in touch!

44 REUNION

MAY 20-23 • 1994

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By the time you read this, we will be well into our anniversary year. When these notes were written in early December, some pleasant get-togethers had already taken place. The post-Temple reception at the science building was a success as was the outstanding December 3 Christmas Chorale of approximately 150 voices. The applause for the presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from *The Messiah* persuaded the new director, John R. Finney, to give an encore. Among those attending were **Msgr. Joe Alves**, Margaret and **Joe Bane**, Rita and **Ted Bernhardt**, Audrey and **Henry Brash**, Rita and **Bill Corkery**, Frances and **Bill Daley**, Pat and **Joe Delaney**, Claire and **Tom Donelan**, Megs and **Jim Dowd**, **Ed Duffy**, Ellen and **Dan Durant**, Ann and **Walt Fitzgerald**, Lois and **Paul Fleming**, Lorraine and **Chris Flynn**, **Msgr. William Glynn**, Margaret and **Bob Foley**, **John Herlihy**, **Gerry Kirby**, Doctors Mitsuko and **Gene Laforet**, Charlotte and **Jim McSorley**, Betty and **Phil O'Connell**, Ruth and **Tom Soles**, Ruth and **Tino Spatola**, and Barbara and **Leo Wilson**. From our conversations, it would seem that half of our class will be in Florida this winter, and especially in the Naples area. • **Walt Fitzgerald** plans to attend a hockey game and **Tom Donelan** was making plans for Laetare Sunday. Specifics about a theatre night and the campus weekend beginning Thursday, May 19 will come later. However, the golf tournament will take place at 9 a.m. on that Thursday, with the housing

registration from 1 to 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. • **Dr. Don White** and his co-editors thank everyone for sending their biographical information. Under present plans, the yearbook should be ready for our May weekend at the Heights. We plan to mail the books to those not able to attend and who have sent the biographical information. • **Dr. Don White**, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has decided to retire in June after a distinguished career as professor, labor mediator, arbitrator and publisher of articles in the field of economics and labor. As you may remember, Don graduated magna cum laude from BC, and then went on to earn his master's in 1946 and PhD from Harvard in 1949. He has been professor of economics at BC, associate dean of the BC School of Management, and Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences since 1971. He has received many awards, chaired and was president of many national academic committees and boards. He was awarded the BC Alumni Award of Excellence in Education in 1989. He has been chairman of the Milton Personnel Board from 1963 to 1969 and town meeting member from 1973 to 1979. Don and his wife Helene live in Milton. They have three children, a boy and two girls, and two grandchildren. • **Msgr. William Glynn**, Pastor of Holy Family Church, Duxbury, was presented the Cardinal Cushing Award on October 3, 1993 by the St. James Society for his help over the years to the Society in its work in Latin America. • **Rev. Warren Regan** of the New Hampshire Diocese had a stroke in 1987 which left him quite handicapped physically. He is currently in St. Ann's Nursing Home in Dover, NH. He expresses his regrets at not being able to attend our reunion, but assures us he will be there in spirit. • **Ted Bernhardt** and **Leo Wilson** are coordinating Alumni Weekend for the widows of our deceased classmates who wish to attend. If someone is interested in coming and has not as yet been contacted, please notify Leo at 5 Malvern Rd., Norwood, MA, 02062. His telephone number is (617) 769-1082. • The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Dr. William E. Christie** who died on September 24, 1992 in Kentucky. Bill was in the Marines in World War II and among other areas served in Okinawa. He also served in Korea with the 1st Marine Division. Following discharge in 1953, he worked for the Veterans' Administration Hospitals in Pennsylvania, W. Virginia, and

Kentucky as a radiology specialist. He retired in 1984 after a stroke. He is survived by his wife Cheryleen and his brother Robert '52. • Our sympathy is also extended to the family of **Gerard W. Finnerty**, who died November 2, 1993. Gerry served in the Navy in World War II and was awarded a Bronze Star. He started the popular restaurant, The Country Squire, a 400 seat restaurant in Wayland and supervised its operation until his health became a problem. His son Gerry is now carrying on. He was the first president of the Wayland Business Association. He enjoyed golf and was a member of the Weston Golf Club and the Quail Ridge Country Club in Boynton Beach, FL where he spent his winters. Gerry leaves his wife Jeanne, a daughter Louise Thompson, a son Gerard Jr., three brothers, and six grandchildren. • We are sad to report that **Chris Flynn**, our class treasurer, passed away on Dec. 30. We learned of this unfortunate event at press time; we will have more to say in the next issue. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Chris's family and friends.

45

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The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Frank Tracy** who passed away on Oct. 19. He was beloved husband of Barbara A. Scully Tracy, brother of Mary Clarke, Hon. Philip A. Tracy, the late Sr. Mary Myles, C.S.T. and Jerome E. Tracy. Frank was an active member of the BC '45 Golf Legends and a fellow member of Wollaston Golf Club. • Heard from **Jake Santamaria** who was writing from Buzzards Bay. He and his wife Ida winter in Clearwater, FL and just celebrated the birth of their 7th grandchild. • I also heard from **Archie LaFerriere** who retired from BC where he was a professor of math. • The BC-Tulane football game and dinner event was a great success for our team and our class. The food, as usual, was plentiful and delicious. Attending the affair were the **Herns, Campbells, Kineavys** (celebrating their 1st wedding anniversary), **Currys, Galantes, Burnses, Ryders, Careys, Hogans, Sorgis, Bill Carnyn** and **Frank Vetere**. Peg Curry looked very good having recovered from her winter surgery. I

am also pleased to report that Mary Lou McCarthy (**Jack McCarthy's** wife) is doing fine after her recent surgery. • By the time you read these notes we will have had a second event, a hockey game against BU. I will tell you about this in our spring notes. • My thanks to all of you who responded to my request for dues. **John Campbell** reports that to date, 52 classmates have sent in their dues. This is a fine increase but still represents a very small percentage of our class of 200. You still have plenty of time to send in your dues if you haven't already done so. • We had our second 50th reunion meeting on Dec. 2 at Alumni House. John Campbell told us about some unique ways to give to BC. You will hear more about these in our anniversary year. **Joe Figurito** had a travel agent talk to us regarding our trip to Bermuda in the fall of '94. We discussed different hotels but no decision was made. Everything will be finalized at our Feb. 3 meeting. **Paul Paget** and **Bill Curry** will review our mailing list and make additions and corrections. If you're in our class and have not been receiving our mailings, chances are you are not on our list or have changed your address and did not notify the office. If this applies to any of you reading these notes, please notify the Alumni Association or me. This also applies to the wives of our deceased classmates. We would like you to be active members of our class, so please send me or Susan Thurmond at the Alumni Office your current address and phone number. **Joe Harrington** was at this meeting and agreed to be in charge of our class sweater, which you will be able to purchase during our anniversary year. **John Hogan** continues to work on our yearbook and will be sending out a mailing in Feb. '94. Please be sure to answer the questionnaire regarding activities for our 50th year. • I would be remiss if I didn't mention our golf activities since the last issue. We had a great round of golf at Manchester Country Club, hosted by **Bill Hamrock**, followed by two wonderful days of golf, food and merriment at Pleasant Valley hosted by Jim Keenan. We then played at Fall River Country Club facing gale-force winds blowing off the Taunton River, hosted by Jack Kineavy.

46

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48

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We're delighted of the interest these notes generate. Every once in awhile, we hear from someone who's read the notes and wants additional information regarding someone. We're pleased to share any information we have, so don't hesitate to contact us. • **Warren Watson** retired after 25 years as director of the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy. • **Bob Houlihan's** brother Fran tell us that Bob is Chief of Surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital. • Governor **Ed King** called a couple of times from Florida with comments about our column. We are going to try harder, Ed. • Our class had a private tour and reception at the new BC Museum arranged by our genial Vice President and Treasurer **Tim Buckley**. Amongst those enjoying the festivities were **Ed Richmond**; Laura and **Morris Breslouf**, who flew up from Florida the night before to join the Sunday afternoon festivities; **Doc Savage**; Eve and President **Joe Herbert**. **Bob Redding, Paul Waters, Bill Noonan** and **Bill Melville** were also present. • One of the five events we had planned for our class this year was a pre-game get-together prior to the West Virginia Game. • Those attending at the Hall of Fame Club in the Sports Complex were **Tim Buckley, Joe Herbert**, who arranged the affair, **Frank Perry, Paul Waters, Bill Noonan** and **Bill Curley**. • Another of our planned events was Christmas Chorale Concert which was held in the Chapel at the Law School. Attending with their wives were **Bill Curley, Paul Waters, Frank Perry, Joe Herbert, Tim Buckley, Bill Melville** and **Bill Noonan**. Also attending was **Father Bob Costello**. • Keep in mind that the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast is coming up and **Jack O'Neil** and his committee are looking for a real good turnout. You'll get a call from them if you are within commuting range. • **Tim Buckley** is arranging an Evening of Recollection

sometime during Lent. You will be hearing more on this subject later. • Heard from **Jim Calabrese** as to why he could not make our 45th reunion—his oldest grandchild graduated from Providence College the same weekend as our celebration. • Had a nice chat with **Freddie Maguire** of Casper, WY, who still hunts elk in the foothills of Wyoming. He said he had been back East to his 50th high school reunion and met Paul Waters, a fellow classmate at Sacred Heart High in Newton Center. • **Don Duffey** tells us that he and Gert spend 4 months each year in Spain. Had a nice chat with Gert Sculley Duffey (just like old times) and she tells me that she and Don have 8 grandchildren with #9 on the way. • **Bob Foy** reports that he is still the City Auditor in Quincy. • **Al DeVito** and his wife Eileen are still talking about the nice time they had at our 45th and are looking forward to our next get-together. • For this column, we had much more news but because of space limitations we are unable to print it all.

49

REUNION
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

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The committee on class events for our 40th year have met several times. You will be receiving information on the agenda from **Bill McCool**. It is hoped that a good number will participate, especially at the graduation week exercises. • We had a nice note from **Harry Warren**, who is now retired in Florida and living near the Space Center. • Also heard from **Charlie McKenna**, who is looking forward to retirement soon. • BC High presented the St. Ignatius Award to **Fr. Charlie McCoy**. The honor is given to alumni who have dedicated their lives to realizing the Jesuit ideal of being "men for others." • **Hank Barry** is now living in New London, NH. • **Tom O'Connor** has been busy as a guest speaker at Plymouth Public Library in Sept. and at Catholic Alumni Sodality in Dec. He will also be the speaker at the Alumni Association's Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast on March 13. • As we are submitting these notes, we have just learned of the sudden death of **Bob Woolf** in Florida. We offer our sympathy to his wife and family.

50

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Dr. Thomas Giblin, Jr. retired from his gynecology practice in July 1993. He announced his retirement after serving as director of the gynecology clinics at BC and Regis College and as a member of the medical staff at Waltham-Weston Hospital & Medical Center. He had previously retired from the practice of obstetrics in 1987 after delivering his 6,000th baby. "It has been a most enjoyable and rewarding experience over the past 33 years to have been involved with so many patients in such a joyous phase of the medical profession," said Dr. Giblin. "It has been my privilege to serve so many people." A graduate of BC and Georgetown Medical, he is also a former clinical instructor at Tufts and BU medical schools. • **James Cotter**, Hillside president and CEO, received the council family and child caring award at its annual meeting in July 1993 at the New York Palace Hotel in N.Y.C. Created in 1974, the council is a clearinghouse for non-profit agencies who provide direct services to needy children and families in New York state. Mr. Cotter, who has been Hillside's executive director for 24 years, was honored for his leadership and vision which helped shape Hillside's children's center into one of the most highly-respected child welfare and mental health agencies in the nation. Under his direction, the agency's budget has grown from \$600,000 to \$34 million and its staff increased from 70 to 860. Hillside now operates 39 programs versus two in 1969. He holds a BA in social services from BC and an MA in social services from BU. • **Joseph L. Tivnan** died in Springfield on June 30, 1993. Joe was present when Gen. MacArthur splashed ashore in the liberation of the Philippines in 1944. He was a retired hearing rep. for the American Mutual Insurance Co. in Westerfield, CT. He worked first as a claims manager and retired in 1988 after 30 years with the company. He leaves his wife Joan and a son Peter J. of Springfield. • **William F. Malloy** of Cohasset passed away on Sept. 6, 1993. Bill was an attorney-at-law. He is survived by his wife Janet and children William F. of Weymouth, Lawrence G. of Charlotte, NC, Jane M. Corry '76, Karen L. Deckel of Buzzards' Bay, Ellen A.

Malloy and Janet M. Battenburg, both of Cohasset. • **Arthur V. Sullivan** of Needham died Sept. 12, 1993. He was a retired special agent of the FBI. Arthur was a World War II U.S. Air Force veteran. He leaves two sons, Kevin R. of Holliston and Richard L. of Alpharetta, GA, and two daughters, Katherine F. Temps of Goettingen, Germany and Nancy S. Motley of Merrick, NY. • In Oct. 1993, I took a 10-day tour to Tennessee and found Grandpa Jones, Box Car Willie, etc. I enjoyed the most amusement at the Grand Ole Opry. However, I was very pleased to see on the State House lawn, next to a bronze statue of Andrew Johnson, a bigger-than-life-sized bronze statue of Sgt. Alvin C. York from Folk-of-the-Woods, TN, the #1 World War I hero of the U.S.A. I also attended the BC football game at Pitt on Nov. 13, 1993 in the rain. On the way back to Cambridge, I stopped off at Gettysburg for a couple of days. There I found a monument to the 20th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. It is located at the "high water mark" on Cemetery Ridge. Paul Revere's nephew, Col. Paul J. Revere died there and his name is on the stone. They call it the "pudding stone." The boulder on top was brought from the grounds of the school in Boston where Col. Revere was a teacher. I also attended the BC-Notre Dame football game in South Bend on Nov. 20, 1993. It was nice to be among the alumni of the first Catholic university in history to defeat Notre Dame! Many N.D. people as well as others in Chicago told me that BC was lucky. In every instance I replied, "Any football team at any time who scores 41 points against N.D. in South Bend is *not* lucky!" This quieted them all! I also attended the Carquest Bowl game in Miami on Jan. 1 and saw BC play UVA. Since the Tangerine Bowl in 1982, I have attended all of BC's bowl games—this was my 6th.

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51

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52

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Congratulations to **John Irwin** on his appointment as Chief Justice of the Mass. Superior Court. John was chief of criminal prosecution in the Attorney General's office under Bob Quinn before being appointed as a superior court judge in 1976. • **Mike Roarke** is returning to Boston as the pitching coach for the Red Sox. • **Pat Clancy**, Falmouth, was recently appointed CEO at Hinckley Home Centers on Cape Cod. • **Dick Carroll** has retired from the Lynn school system after 40 years as a special education teacher and adjustment counselor. • **Miles Murphy** is VP in the surety division of Frontier Insurance Co. and lives in Woodridge, NY. • **Dana Doherty**, Burnsville, MN, retired from UNISYS, and is now spending full time as executive director of the Minnesota Thoroughbred Association. • **Father Paul Curran** is stationed at St. Michael's Parish in Avon. • **Dave Murphy**, Pittsfield, has retired from the insurance company, Stevenson & Co. where he was president. Dave's son David is '75. • **Bob Barry**, Duxbury, was VP & director of claims for Maine Bonding & Casualty, and is now a consultant with Guaranty Fund Management Services in Boston. • **John Burke**, Potomac, MD has retired from IBM. • **Jim Corbett**, Plymouth, is a financial planner with IDS Financial Services. • **John Sullivan**, Milton, is with Carpet Giant in Norwood. • **Joe Chisholm** completed his 39th year on Wall Street, and is senior VP with Rodman & Renshaw. Joe's daughter Stephanie is '84. • Received regards from Floridians **Bob Kincade**, Sarasota, and **Nick Loscocco**, Stuart, and from **Paul Doucetts** in Lawrenceville, GA. • **Fred DiNapoli** has recently moved to Sun City Center, FL and **Alex Morgan** is now living in Osterville. • Also heard from **Joe Cunningham**, Crofton, MD; **Myron Cohen**, Plainview, NY; **Dr. Richard Fleming**, Wilton, CT; and **John Gleason**, W. Boylston. **Tom Martin** is now living in Mashpee. • **Frank O'Leary** sent regards from Marlboro, **Peter Genovese** from N. Reading, **John Troy** from Needham, and **Bill Doyle** from Andover. • On Fri., Oct. 22, the Hall of Fame Dinner was held and

the following day the class had a reunion for the Army game, and then attended Mass for our deceased classmates which was celebrated by **Father Hugh O'Regan**. That evening we had our Biennial Dinner, which was well attended. **Father Tom Murray** started with a prayer, and we had an enjoyable meal. In addition to the election of officers, tribute was paid to the members of the Hall of Fame in our class. Congratulations to **Tim O'Connell** on being inducted into the illustrious group of BC athletes. Tim, **Fran Duggan**, **Tom O'Toole** and **Mike Roarke** received plaques from the Class of '52 in recognition of their accomplishments. **Bill Gauthier** was very "humble" as he made the presentations to Tim, Fran and Tom. Mike Roarke was unable to attend but he sent his best wishes. **Dick Fitzgerald**, former teammate, came from Pearl River, NY and spoke to us, and along with Tim, Fran and Tom did some reminiscing. **John Kastberg** came from Valhalla, NY to join with his former teammates. **Jack Leary**, as past president, was toastmaster and offered his own thoughts along with notes from **Frank Dooley**, our outgoing president, who was in Ireland. My wife and I enjoyed being with Denice and **Paul Stanton**, Dianne and **John Delmonte**, Father Hugh O'Regan and his sister, Alice DeGuglielmo—and our table resolved all the problems of the world. Congratulations to **Bob Allen**, our new president and to **Fred Meagher** and **Frank McDermott** our VPs. **Al Sexton** will be treasurer, and **Roger Connor** is secretary and, as such, will advise, counsel, help, assist and rule again—thank goodness! Can you imagine Roger trying to sit still and relax now that he has retired from the teaching profession? Also attending were George Gallant, Bill Heavey, John Kellaheer, Jim Kenneally, Bob Shannon, Jim Leonard, Gene McMorrow, Tom Megan, Jim Doyle, and Tom Cullinan. Pat Clancy, Jim Mulrooney, Al Sexton and Dick McLaughlin came up from the Cape, and Joe O'Shaughnessy drove down from Hampton, NH. Frank Torpey came from W. Nyack, NY; John Grady came down from Orono, ME and John Healy was up from Springfield, VA. • **Jim Mulrooney** went down to Naples and along the way stopped in to see **Tom O'Connell** in Jekyll Island, GA. • I am sorry to report the following sad news, and the class extends its deepest sympathy to families of **Jim Lawton**, **Jake LaCrosse**, **Don McAuliffe**, **Jim Gallagher** and **Harold Sinnett** who

passed away. Jim Lawton was a practicing attorney in Woburn, and was active in class activities over the years. Jake LaCrosse was president of Gatling Co. in Granville. Don was an attorney in Wakefield and died in his summer home in Centerville. Jim Gallagher, retired, lived in Needham and was VP of Suffolk County Trust. Harold was a retired office chief and lived in Bozman, MD. Please remember them in your prayers. • **Bill Bond** of N.Y.C. has written a play entitled "Winter Wine" which is scheduled for off-Broadway production in February. Bill has produced several one-act plays; he is also working in the law offices of Strook, Strook & Lavan. Good luck, Bill! • **Charles Sheehan** has unfortunately lost his class ring somewhere in the D.C. area. A call to the Alumni Association has yielded nothing. If any classmates have recovered the ring, which has a garnet stone and the initials CMS engraved on it, please let me, Charles, or the Alumni Assoc. know. • Those of you who are interested in attending the annual class reunion held in the vicinity of Naples, FL are urged to contact Al Sexton in Naples as soon as possible on (813) 597 4416. It is my understanding the reunion will take place in early spring. Meanwhile, as they are enjoying the warm sun and I am sitting here freezing, if you have any hot news, please contact me.

53

Robert W. Kelly
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At our 40th **Frank Sollitto** spoke to me of his plans to visit some of his classmates now that he's retired. Well, Frank followed through and this summer spent a couple of days with the "three Johns"—**Toppa, McKinnon** and **McCauley**—in Rhode Island. He said they all looked great. • Finally our nurses of '53 have something to say. They held a 40th at the Ritz on Amelia Island, FL over the Oct. 15 weekend. **Nancy Hayes Ross, Claire Kane Skelton, Helen Murphy Miller** and **Mary Keene Williams** all had a swell time. They say they talked, laughed, remembered their nursing days at 126 Newbury St. and at the Heights. But, they were amazed that none of them had aged over the years and that they all had kept their youthful good looks. They plan to do it again

next year so that they may again fill up on that wonderful fountain of youth they were drinking from. • **Ernest Cris Criscuoli, Jr.** retired after 17 years as executive VP of the Society of Industrial Security in Washington, D.C. • Understand Maryann Coughlin is recuperating nicely from open heart surgery. Our prayers have been with her.

53N

Alice Higgins Slattery
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Peggy McIntyre Weinstock has four daughters and two sons and is a grandmother four times over. For 15 years she taught high school in the city of Boston. She has masters degrees in special education and community counseling. This year she is teaching kindergarten through second grade. She will have had a lot of experience with the joys of fledgling students since her granddaughter has just started kindergarten. In her "spare time" Peggy writes poetry. • **Polly Madden Murphy** writes that she was unable to attend our class reunion last May because at that time her youngest daughter was getting married. Polly has been married to Jim Murphy '51 for 36 years. They have three children: Maureen BC Law '85 who is a lawyer for the General Accounting Office in Washington; Jay, who has one baby, Kevin, and is engineer in Arcadia National Park; and Martha Ellen, who recently married Air Force lawyer John Dowling who she met in Germany while she was auditing for the Federal Defense Agency. She and John are now living in Kansas. Polly has been working at Fernald State School in Waltham for 14 years as a service coordinator and supervisor of services. • **Sister Marie Cormier** writes, "after years of teaching on the high school level and a few years as a CCD coordinator, I entered the field I am presently in, armed with a master's degree in pastoral ministry with the elderly. My work is primarily, but not exclusively, with the terminally ill. With the latter I do health care as well as helping them to be acceptant of and at peace with their approaching death. Usually this is a nine month process. Although emotionally draining at times, it is mostly spiritually uplifting. Each of my careers has been enjoyed to the full. I'm lucky and God is good!" • The husband of **Ann Louise Dolan**

Save the date:



POPS ON THE HEIGHTS

A BOSTON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP GALA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994

CONTE FORUM

54

REUNION
MAY 20 · 23 · 1994

Francis X. Flannery
72 Sunset Hill Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 323-1592

Williamson Foltz very kindly sent information about Ann who died on Sept. 4, 1993. Her husband, whom she married on Feb. 12, 1972, is Charles Steinman Foltz. Her previous husband, Ronald Stanton Williamson, died in 1965. Ann had been employed by the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington from 1953 to 1960 as a report officer in Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir, Turkey, and from 1966 to 1973 in Washington. She was also employed by the English Language Services of the Rockefeller Foundation as a teacher at the Univ. of Aleppo, Syria, and Conakry, Guinea, and Bangkok, Thailand, from 1961 to 1965. She was executive secretary of the National Society of the Cincinnati, headquartered at Anderson House in Washington, DC from 1975 to 1982. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Private burial services were held in Lancaster, PA. I join with all of the class to offer condolences to her husband and her sister Eleanor Stevens of Fort Myers, FL. • Please send news of yourself and your family for the May issue by the deadline of March 4, 1994.

Philip Dillion is an account executive for E.J. Idone, an insurance company in N.Y.C. He and his wife Louisa make their home in Brooklyn. • I heard from **Charlie Coronella** who is president and CEO of Chase Bank of Arizona, an entity of Chase Manhattan. He and his wife are active in cultural affairs in Phoenix. • Heard from **Paul Lamanna** who informs me that his son Jim will be graduating with our reunion class in June '94. • **Charlie Shishmanian** is retired from state government where he was supervisor of field operations in the division of health. • **Al Clougherty** is residing in Doylestown, PA where he works for General Waterworks. • **Gerard Carey** is president of Taramark Co. in Needham where he also resides with his wife Barbara. • **Charles Pelczarski** has retired and is living in Three Rivers with his wife Connie. • **Ed Silver** is VP of

finance and administration at Cincinnati Inc. • **Leslie Woods** is working at AFP Transformers, Inc. in Littleton. He and his wife Anne live in Salem. • **Tom Skehan** is president of Dresel Welding Supply in York, PA. • **Dick Curley** is still practicing law and golf in Hyannis. He and his wife Martha live in Osterville. • **Dick Charlton** is superintendent of the Pawtucket Public Schools, where he also resides. • **Mary Debaggis Mottola** resides in North Andover and summers in Eastham on the Cape. • **Ed Dougherty** is president of Marina Consulting Corp. in Cataumet. He lives in Marstons Mills with his wife Pat. • **Bob Welts** is practicing law at Welts and White, PC in Nashua, NH. • **Anne Sullivan Taylor** is working as a nurse at the North Shore Medical Center. She lives with her husband Paul in Danvers. • Among those in attendance for the performance of "*Brighton Beach Memoirs*" at the Robsham Theater on December 4 were Jack Ford, Peter and Kathy Nobile, Jim O'Halloran, Jim and Mary Coughlin, Lou and Lori Totino, Dan and Marge Miley, Dave and Linda Pierre, Jerry and Alberta Natoli, Murray and Mary Regan, George Rice, Lennie and Rose Matthews, Jack and Lois Galvin, Jim Lawlor, Charlie and Helen Stamos, Jack Curtin, George and Bea McDevitt, Pat and Bob Rufus King and Ray McPherson. • **George McDevitt** and his wife Bea are bursting with pride these days. Their son Tom '89 has been selected for flight training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, FL. • **Lou Totino** is our class gift chairman for our 40th reunion year. Lou, who retired as director of marketing at the Mass. Lottery in 1992, is senior VP of marketing at Media Drop-In Productions, a sales promotion company based in Hartford, CT. Lou operates out of Dedham. Assisting Lou with phonathon calling this year are **Ray McPherson**, **George McDevitt**, **Charlie Stamos**, **Jerry McCourt**, **Frank Bonarrigo** and myself. If we haven't called you yet, we will be shortly. • Please keep the information flowing so that I can bring you up to date as we prepare for our 40th reunion next May.

55

Marie J. Kelleher
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Since laughter is considered the best medicine, you have some very healthy classmates as I write this column. We didn't even need "a spoonful of sugar to help the medicine go down." We just took a dose of *plaid*!! Joining me at the performance of "*Forever Plaid*" were **Barbara May**, who was recently elected to the Board of Directors of District Two of the Mass. Nurses Assoc., **Doris Frediani**, **Jean O'Neil**, **Winifred Ryan**, **Cathy** and **Fred Brannan**, **Barbara** and **Paul Looney**, **Doreen** and **Paul Croke**, **Pat** and **Jeff Hayden**, **Dottie** and **Bob Conners**, **Geraldine** and **Joe Lynch**, **Angela** and **Matthew McNamara**, **Marie** and **Owen Meegan**, who were also celebrating 28 years of wedded bliss, **Elaine** and **Bob Connelly**, who joined us with their lovely daughter, **Frances** and **George Malone**, **Mary** and **Dick Renehan**, **Pat** and **Frank Callahan**, **Rosemary** and **John Vozzella**, **Geraldine** and **Dave Rowley**, **LouAnn** and **Steve Woronicz**, **Barbara** and **John O'Connell**, who are now proud grandparents for the second time, **Virginia** and **Jerry Donohoe**, and **Alice** and **Dick Drew**. • **Charlie Murphy** is rapidly returning to mobility. He had a hip replacement and has returned to work, even as I write. • **Dave Hopkins** sent word that, after 35 years of living away from the area, he has returned to New England—Hampton, NH to be exact—and, to quote him, "by the ocean." Dave is in his 38th year with General Tire and is currently a zone sales mgr. He and wife Esther are parents to seven children. Dave and Esther were to have joined us in going *plaid* but were saddened by the death of Esther's mother. Our sympathies and caring are extended to them. • **John Carroll** and his wife Pat recently had a joy-filled happening in their family. They attended a ceremony at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, VA on Nov. 24 to see their son Sean '87 receive his wings as a Navy flight officer. This marked the second time in three months that they had proudly gone to such a ceremony. At that time, their son Kevin, Providence College '87, received his wings as an Army helicopter pilot. Helping to make Sean's ceremony more special for John and Pat was the pres-

ence of both **Dick Dunleavy** and **Walter Bankowski**. Even though Dick is now a retired Admiral, he presented the wings to the class and then gave what John described as an inspirational and humorous speech. Walter retired from the Navy as a commander and had served as a commanding officer of an F4 fighter-bomber squadron. • Please mark your calendars for May 1! Some classmates expressed interest in attending the BC theater production of "*Evita*." I called the Alumni Office this morning and, even though it is only December, it almost sold out. I have reserved a block of tickets for the only available performance which happens to be the matinee on Sunday. Have also asked about the possibility of having a gracious reception in a very special mystery place. Since our class is the first to request having anything at that location, the request is under investigation. Trust me! It would be "lovely." • I hope your holidays were filled with the true meaning of your faith and that the new year is filled with health, joy and peace. Hope to hear from more of you in time for the next column.

55N

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56

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Congratulations to **Carolyn Kenney Foley**, the new treasurer of the Alumni Association. We trust she'll do as well for them as she has for us. • **Charlie Laverty** of Cambridge and **Jack Burns** of Arlington joined us for the Class Committee meeting in September. The meetings are open, so come on over if you're in the neighborhood. • About 26 from the class attended the Boston Pops on the Heights concert conducted by John Williams in September. We saw **Jack McCarthy** and **Mary**, and **Warren Baltimore** with his wife and his daughter, **Carol**, who graduates with the Class of '94. Son **Robert** graduated in the Class of '93. **Warren**, who commutes between Columbus, OH and Boston while running his insurance busi-

ness (and drops in on Class Committee meetings when he can), is looking forward to spending more time at his Nantucket home as the burden of college tuitions begins to disappear from his life. • We had a good turnout at the class event buffet after the BC-Army game. **Father Frank Irwin** of St. Agnes Parish in Arlington said Mass for us, but couldn't stay for the buffet. • We sat with **Chuck Faber** and **Barbara**, up from Arlington, TX, and listened as **Arthur Reilly** and **Mimi** instructed them on the sights at Williamsburg, VA. **Chuck** is considering teaching at the Univ. of Texas when he tires of selling insurance. (Someday I'll remember to write down who is at these events. Apologies to those I missed.) • **John J. Schrogie, MD** of Valley Forge, PA is assistant director of health policy and special assistant to the VP for special programs at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson Univ. in Philadelphia. John's specialties are internal medicine and clinical pharmacology. • The voting machine you use may be from the Electronic Voting Machine Co., headed by **Frank M. Fitzpatrick** of Newton. • **John F. Boyle** of West Newton has left the Mass. State Lottery Commission to practice law with the firm of Falvey, Boyle, Manz, Mullin, and Ring in Lexington. • **Sister Anne Turbini**, Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, formerly **Mary Xavier Turbini**, is in Millbrook, NY. • **Joe Connors** reports that **Esta Keefe Svaco** is living in Atlanta, GA after a career in education in the Southwest. • **Robert T. Kenney** of Wollaston is on the advisory committee for a \$12 million capital development campaign for the Pine Street Inn, which serves the homeless in Boston. **Bob** is founder and president of the Kenney Development Co. in Boston which plans, develops, and manages urban development and redevelopment projects. • More from **Bob Halloran's** news-filled letter; this time from the Newton High contingent at their 40th reunion (who counts?): **Ed Lynch**, the Westwood whippet, went out on the dance floor and showed why **Gene Kelly** chose early retirement. • **Dan Coffey**, now of Beverly Farms, continues to enchant readers as a feature writer for the Lynn Daily Astonisher (really?). **Bob** had me checking the *Sub Turri* for this one—no photo of **Dan**! • **John Cronin**, town treasurer of Westwood, also keeps busy as manager for institutional equity trading at Advest in Boston. **Guy DeStefano** commutes from his Can-

ton home to Holbrook where his company, Boston Beer Brands, distributes imported malt beverages. • **Dick Fitzpatrick** has fled the cold of the Berkshires for the sunnier climes of Jupiter, FL, but he's still very much the entrepreneur/attorney. **Guy Rizza** retired from Exxon after 33 years (did he fill up your tank?) and moved to Rockport, where he continues his gardening and watercolors. • **Dan Sheehan** of Centerville, who taught on Cape Cod before going to work for the Commonwealth, has recently retired. "This is the first time I have truly enjoyed the Cape," opined Dan. • **John Dapper Monahan**, who started with '56 and left for two years with Uncle Sam and returned to graduate in 1959, now has many projects underway in Falmouth after a successful career in Washington, DC with Speaker John McCormack. • Hope to see you at the next class events: Laetare Sunday and BC's own Pops, both in March. • Please remember to keep the news coming. The Class Committee would like to send sympathy cards to classmates who are ill. If you write to me when you hear, I'll pass them along.

56N

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57

Francis E. Lynch
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During our class football event on Oct. 23, I saw BC crunch Army on their way to an outstanding and exciting season. Many of our classmates attended this memorable fall classic. • The new year of 1994 heralds in a slate of planned class events. A post-game reception took place on Jan. 14 following the BC-BU hockey game. Laetare Sunday falls on March 13. As in the past, the class will reserve several tables for classmates, family and friends for this traditional Lenten event. The class also plans a get-together for "A Night at BC Pops" scheduled for March 26 in Lyons Hall. The cost for this event is \$32/person which will include cocktails, dinner and the concert. The class Board of Directors has reserved 3 tables on a "first come,

first served basis." A mailing is contemplated well in advance of both of the above events. • **Joseph L. Donovan** is fire chief of the Jackson, MS fire department. • **John C. Dwyer** is sales manager of New England Wheels, Inc. in Billerica. Jack lives with his wife MaryAnn in Lexington. • **Vincent J. Fabucci** recently retired from the Lynn Redevelopment Authority and lives in Lynn. • **Neil J. Hynes** is retired from Plantronics in Santa Cruz, CA where he was former president and C.E.O. • **Atty. Paul J. Kingston** and his wife Claire were both recipients of the Vincentian Award given from the Carney Hospital Foundation. • **Richard N. Michaud** is president of New England Metal Crafters and lives in Greensboro, NC. • **Joseph A. Rossino** retired last July from Malden H.S. where he has been athletic director since 1975. • The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **David D. Oldfield**, who passed away last July. Dave was former pension analyst with Transamerica Co. • Condolences of the class are also extended to the family of **Stephen F. Morton** on the recent death of his sister Mary E. Gardiner. • The class Board of Directors has recently set class dues at \$25. This reflects a \$5 increase over the amount for the past few years. Please remit class dues directly to Bill Tobin, 181 Central St., Holliston, MA 01746. • Hope you all enjoy a very happy, healthy and rewarding New Year.

57N

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58

David A. Rafferty, Jr.
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Louis Ennis, living in Bedford, is VP of employee relations at Brandeis Univ. • **Frank Clark** has retired from teaching at Conant H.S. in Jaffrey, NH. • **Tom Farrell**, living in Pt. Pleasant, NJ, is VP and audit manager of National Westminster Bank in N.Y.C. • **Margaret Molloy Vasaturo** is teaching in Newton. • **Dick Creed** is with the federal government in D.C. and is living in

Arlington, VA. • **Paul Harrington** recently retired after a 33-year career in the Randolph schools. Paul and his wife Marjorie have 5 children and live in North Easton. Paul is keeping active in his new career as a coordinator of a Canton travel agency. • Condolences of the class go out to the family of **Pauline Reynolds O'Brien, SON**, who recently passed away. • **Leo Conway** recently retired from his position as a Boston school principal. • I ran across **Myles Cassidy** after the BC-West Virginia football game; he informed me that he won a bet with George Williams (an N.D. alum and owner of the Barnside Restaurant in Hanover) on the outcome of the BC-N.D. game. With BC's illustrious win, Myles and his bride enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at the Barnside while watching George sing the BC fight song. Myles's son Brian '87 should complete his master's at the Univ. of Munich in early '94. Son Joseph will complete 2 years of diplomatic service in Nairobi, Kenya. This is his second tour, the first being in Guyana, South America. Myles's daughter graduated from New England College and is currently planning her wedding for Aug. Myles has not hung up his hockey stick. He still manages to play in an old-timers' league on the south shore once a week. • Yours truly retired this past April after 33 years with the Dow Chemical Co. Since then I have been involved with a young start-up company in Hingham, Kinetic Rehabilitation Instruments Inc. Kinetic has developed a unique mechanical arm as an appendage to a wheelchair that allows people with quadriplegia to increase their mobility and gain more independence. With the "Helping Hand," the physically challenged can open doors, turn on lights, put a tray in the microwave, pick up a mug, take a drink with a straw, etc. • Condolences of the class go out to the family of **Constance A. MacDonald**, who passed away in Sept. Connie lived in W. Roxbury and was a teacher in the Cambridge public schools. • **Don Slipp, M.D.** is company physician at the Gillette Co. in N. Andover. • **Ed Solari** is an attorney practicing in Cambridge. • **George Strom**, member of our '58 committee, is an account manager for AMI Trucklease Corp. in Medford. • **Paul Donovan** is a chemist with the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda. • **Kevin Duggan** is the president of Duggan & Associates in N. Attleboro. • **John Feloney** is president of Professional Management Systems based in Milton. • **Frank Flanagan** is manager of ma-

nor operations for Honeywell Bull. • **John Flynn** is a professor of law at the Univ. of Utah. • **John Chisholm** is chairman of the English dept. at Sandwich H.S. • **Peter Cerrci**, living in Newington, CT is an agent with Connecticut Valley Insurance. • **Jim Ardini** is chairman of the physics dept. at Diablo Valley College in California. • **Carl Desimone** is self-employed in educational sales in W. Hartford, CT. • **John Croke**, living in Fairfield, CT, recently retired from IBM. • **Paul Hannon** is claims manager for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. and is living in Bedford, NH. • **Jim Higgins**, living in Milton, is VP of the J.C. Higgins Corp. in Stoughton. • **Frank Lee**, living in Lynnfield, is an attorney with Boston Edison. • **Tony LoPresti** is principal of Seymour H.S. in Seymour, CT. • **Tom Kurey** remains in Brookfield, WI and is manager of engineering for GE in Milwaukee. • Congratulations to **Bill Quigley** on his Oct. marriage to the former Anna Anderson. Bill has been one of our most active classmates recently. • **Ron Ghiradella** and his wife Norma stopped by Somerville H.S. to say hello to headmaster **Tony Fedele** and later took **Mucca McDevitt** to breakfast. Ron teaches social studies in the N.Y.C. public school system. • **Don Agnetta** is seen in section SS at all the home football games. • Don't forget your class dues and notes of what's going on in your life. Send \$25 to treasurer Jack McDevitt, 28 Cedar Rd., Medford 02155.

58N

Sheila Hurley Canty
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Daver, MA 02030

59

REUNION
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

Robert P. Latkany
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Darien, CT 06820
(203) 857-5738

Rockville, MD, otherwise known as BC Class of '59 South, is home to many of our classmates. If you are ever stranded near Rockville—no problem. Just call one of our many Heightsmen. Cynthia and **Jim Marrinan's** daughter Jane is a freshman at BC, which I know makes Jim very happy. He is an elected official on the Rockville City Council. **Mary Jane Gibbons Walton** and husband

Dr. Donald Walton reside in Rockville. Mary Jane was an RN at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring. **Helen Foley Clark** and husband Charles are also residents of Rockville. Helen teaches in Montgomery. More later. • Ann and **John O'Donnell** live in Jamaica Plain. John teaches at Watertown Middle School. Daughter Erin is '89. • **Barbara Driscoll Alvord** and husband James live in Norwalk, CT (a mile or so from my office). Barbara is employed by the Norwalk Health Dept. and James by the Chamber of Commerce. They have two children who are BC grads—Mary '86 and John '87. • Robin and **Don Wood** live in Wayland. Don is managing partner of the law firm Wood, Clarkin, Sawyer, and Rovad in Boston. • **Bill York** resides in Boston and is managing director of BOT Financial on Summer St. and is director of Boston Children Services Assoc. • Marian and **Dave Healy** reside in Arlington. Dave is with Itek Optical Systems in Lexington as director of finance. • **Mary Caskin Menges** lives in Villa Ridge, MO and is a staff nurse at St. Anthony's Medical Center in St. Louis. • **Agnes O'Brien's** maiden name is **O'Leary** (omitted in last issue). • Ed Snow and wife Roberta are in the deep south in Madison, AL. Ed is president of Mason and Hanger National, an engineering firm in Huntsville. • Gwen and **Richard Ganong** reside in Wellesley Hills. He is VP of sales at S.G. Warburg and Co. in Boston. Daughter Karen is '92. • Ann and **Paul Murphy** are from Marshfield. Paul is president of Paul H. Murphy and Co. in Quincy, a printing and publishing firm. • **Alice Morrison** lives in Wakefield and is director of social projects for Mass. Dept. of Public Health in Boston. • **Jack Dowling** resides in picturesque Pacific Grove, CA with wife Dorothy. Jack's floormate **Peter Delmonico** lives in Stow with wife Ruth. Peter is retired from the Mass. educational system. Son John is '89. • **Dominic Gori** invites us all to visit his fine restaurant—400 Club on 429 Main St. in Harwichport, where he is owner and chef. His son Peter is in his first year at BC. • Dr. **Bill Parks** is chief of pathology at Metrowest Medical Center in Framingham. He and wife Jane live in Natick. Bill's loyalty and fondness for BC shows in his kids' attendance at the Heights. Kathleen '85, Philip '88, Jacqueline '90, and Amy '96. Great job Bill and Jane. • Linda and **Bob Stewart** call Dover, NH home. Bill is in the electronics business in Nashua. • Molly and **Phil Thibedeau** live on beauti-

ful Mercer Island in the state of Washington. Phil is brokerage manager for the Pacific Northwest for Aetna Life Insurance. • Maureen and **John King** are in Minneapolis, where John is senior VP with Dain Bosworth. • **Larry DeAngelis** works in Weston as president of Data Associates and lives with wife Joanne on Kings Grant Rd. • **Mike Blackwell** is a market research director of K I Assoc. in San Francisco, where he also resides. • Jack Bonner lives in Colonial Heights, VA with wife Ruth. He works for the Virginia State Lottery. • **Sandra Pobuda Tibbetts** and husband George live in Golden, CO. Sandra recently retired from the nursing profession. • Mary and **John McGuire** live in Melrose; John teaches in the Stoneham school system. • **Alan Sendker** is president of RAF and Assoc., a transportation consulting firm in Sharon, where he resides with his wife, Fredda. She is a RN at Mass. General. • Frances and **Charles Aronis** reside in Burlington. Charles is treasurer of Aljane Insurance in Medford. • **Mary Maloney Kelly** is a retired NYC school teacher now residing in West Hartford. • **Adelaide Banks Peters** was recently widowed and resides in Dexter, ME. • **Domenic Macaione** is a research chemist at the US Army Research Lab. He and wife Arlene reside in Mansfield. • **Joseph Murphy** is assistant headmaster at Dorchester HS. He and wife Ann call Scituate home. They have four children. • Sept. and Oct. were wedding months for Class of '59 kids. Carol and **Pete Derba's** daughter married Dr. John Knab of Hingham, a recent graduate of UVM School of Medicine. They are living in Seattle where he is doing his residency. The reception was at the Town Line Restaurant; Tina and **Tom Beattie** were in attendance. • Mary and **Jack Akin's** daughter Debbie was married to David Johnson and now lives in Stowe, VT. Joan and **Roger Sullivan** of Virginia and Mary and **Jack Higgins** of New Hampshire were there for the festivities. The wedding took place in Fairfield, CT. Debbie is a grad of New England College '90. Ushers were sons Jim, Skidmore '84; Joe, Bryant '85; and John who is running two liquor stores in Westport. • Barbara and **Gerry McElaney** had the wedding of their fine son Philip, who married his sweetheart, Vallerie, in Oct. They honeymooned in Bermuda. Jane and **Bobby Richards** of Cambridge came down for the wedding in Norwalk. Bobby was the coach of Patrick Ewing at Rindge High. • My son,

Dr. Paul Latkany, a third year resident at NYU in internal medicine, married Dr. Monica Lorenzo, a second year resident in ophthalmology at NYU. Geri and **Jack McAuliffe** came to the wedding in Longmeadow during Labor Day Weekend. Ushers included sons Joey of San Antonio, and Bobby, a first year medical student at BU School of Medicine, and son-in-law Rusty Levicky of St. Paul. Bridesmaids included daughters Lianne of Rye, NY and Lauren Levicky also of St. Paul.

59N REUNION
MAY 20-23 • 1994

Maryjane Mulvanity Casey
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The Boston Club's November alumnae scholarship benefit provided a wonderful opportunity to get together. **Janet Grant Twoomey, Donna Cosgrove Morrissey, Kathleen Kingston Lawlor, Joanne O'Connor Hynek, Anne Doyle** and **Maryjane Mulvanity Casey** enjoyed the delicious Ritz-Carlton brunch and delightful musical program provided by Cathy Connolly Gratty '57. • **Joanne Hynek** has just returned from an exciting adventure in India where she explored Bombay and environs with her family. • **Bonnie Walsh Stoloski** and husband Bill are enjoying their new grandson, Mac Walsh Mastrangeli, born to daughter Kasia and her husband Doug. • It was nice to see **Ellen Egan Stone** and **Judy Laird Wiley** at the Newton alumnae reception for the new BC art museum in Oct. • **Jeanne Shaeffner Deavy** has written recently that she "hopes to get to a reunion before I'm old and blind and need a wheelchair!" We're looking forward to seeing you at our 35th, Jeanne. • Mark your calendar with the dates of May 20-22, 1994, Reunion Weekend. Plan now to celebrate our 35th in the spring. It will be wonderful to see everyone!

60

Joseph R. Carly
920 Main St.
Narwell, MA 02061

Condolences to **Joe Resha** and family on the death of his wife Madelyn in early September. Madelyn was heavily involved with charitable

works and will be missed by many less fortunate people. • **Dan Crimmins** is VP of marketing with Safety Insurance Co. in Boston. • **Bob Puopolo** is VP in charge of claims at Amica Insurance in Wellesley. Bob and family live in nearby Lexington. • **Don Burke** writes that he is associated with the science department at Weston High School. He was named by the White House Commission on presidential scholars as one of the two distinguished teachers from Massachusetts. Don received his plaque from President Clinton on June 21, 1993 on the South Lawn of the White House. There was a week-long set of activities for educators from the US and its territories to meet their senators, reps. and members of the Supreme Court. His sister-in-law Mary Burke, wife of Tom Burke '51 is very instrumental in reinstating the Philomathia Club which is for spouses of BC alumni. Tom was tragically killed in an auto accident two years ago. Don relates that there are 22 BC degrees in the Burke family from undergraduate, graduate and law. • **Jack Falvey** from Londonderry, NH who has written articles for the *Wall Street Journal*, has become known as a prolific writer on everything from how to sell through termination to advice on sales and marketing management. Keep your eyes on the *Journal*—every now and then his articles appear. • **Bob Winston** was in town from the Coast and to watch Eagles' football. • For an interesting column drop a line—don't be bashful.

60N

Patricia McCarthy Darsey
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It was very comforting to hear from **Kathleen McDermott Kelsh**, my senior roommate and good friend. She wrote to express her sorrow at the loss of my dad and to mention her fond memories of times spent at my home with my parents. Kathy's family of four is very busy. John Jr. is pursuing his law degree at Northwestern Univ. in Chicago. Eileen is at Deloitte Touche having already received her CPA and MBA. She is in Boston a fair amount since she is dating a graduate student from BC. Maggie has decided to teach a second year in Hawaii and the youngest, Dan, is a junior in high school. Kathy is looking forward to more

SAT's! • November 20 was a big day in **Darryln Powers Danahy's** family. Her daughter Jane, a medical resident, was married at a lovely candlelight wedding at St. Julia's in Weston to Gregory Michaud, MD. (BC's amazing defeat over Notre Dame added excitement to an already joyous, fun reception). Anne Danahy McDonough, (Diane Russell McDonough's '57 daughter-in-law) was her sister's matron of honor. Anne is presently getting her MBA in a one-year program at Babson Graduate School of Business. As the recruiting coordinator, I have the pleasure of working with graduates and undergraduates so enjoy discussing jobs/interviews with Anne. • **Betsy DeLone Balas** was in town recently for our high school reunion. Betsy and Bernie live in Poundridge, NY and presently have their historic home on the market. Betsy, who has spent the last 10 years as a legal assistant, has just joined Bernie in retirement. They plan to relocate in North Carolina where Bernie grew up, and will build a new home there. • BC's new Museum of Fine Arts in Devlin Hall had a gala opening of the gallery in October. Newton College held a special evening where a large turnout of alumnae enjoyed an exhibit of a collection of Ireland's best water colors. BC was the only place where these paintings were brought in the USA. The Museum will have ongoing exhibits and is a great addition to the college and the Art Department. • Thanks and best wishes to Alicia Burke who has been the editorial assistant for the Alumni Association. Alicia's talent in customer service will be as asset in her new job as Public Relations coordinator for the Greater Boston Food Bank. • If you haven't shared any information or ideas, now is the time! Hope to hear from you soon.

61

Jahn H. Rasseti
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Northern Essex Community College recently announced that **Mary Travers DiGiovanni** of Reading, a faculty member and coordinator of the mental health technology program at the Haverhill college, has been elected president of the Council for Standards in Human Services Education. Mary received both her BS and MS in nursing from BC and has long remained active in the hu-

man services area. • **John V. Lane** is assistant regional director for FDIC out of Needham. He and wife Patricia are staunch supporters of the Heights with children Mary '86, Robert, '84 and John Jr. '93. This Newton resident probably has spoken to you courtesy of the BC Telethon. • Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Boston has elected **Jim Colbert** of Norwell its senior VP and manager of personal sales. Jim started with this company in 1961 as a claims adjuster and now is responsible for 1,200 sales personnel. He and wife Nancy have two children, James Jr. and Patricia. • Prestigious Union Wharf, Boston is work address for Attorney **Francis Larkin**. When not there, he and his wife Mary reside in Belmont. • After receiving his BS in nursing, **Richard Levesque** earned his master's in the same field. He currently lives in Brighton. • Program director for Yarmouthport Hospice of Cape Cod is **James T. Regan**. As a Hyannis resident and active in religious education at St. Francis Xavier parish, he can boast of eight family members in the BC Alumni Association. Having ready access in summer to Nantucket Sound's warm waters is also not too bad! • Indiana Univ. has published "*Essential Asia*," a series designed to provide a thorough introduction to Asian countries in self-contained individual volumes. It includes **James Novak's** book, "*Bangladesh: Reflections on the Waters*," a personal recollection from his experience with that country as resident representative of the Asian Foundation from '82 to '85 in addition to his newspaper and magazine works on that country. James and wife Naomi share time in their Fort Pierce, FL, NYC and State College, PA homes with sons Josh and Joe and daughter Pei Wa, a poetess. • Newly reelected Newton alderman **Tom Concannon** has returned from Ireland, both North and South, in company with **Jack Burke**. Their trip through troubled lands was not as tourists looking for thatched roofs to practice their Polaroids on, but as men with a definite mission. In official capacity as representatives of The Irish American Partnership, they met with the Republic's president, premier and cardinal and then were received at a state banquet in Northern Ireland's Hillshank Castle. Jack has retired from his teaching position at Cleveland State Univ. Not on the agenda, but an even better inclusion, was meeting vacationing **Ed Meara** in Dublin's Shelbourne Hotel. • Sources say that **George Downey's** son Chris has

become engaged, and that **Tom Hynes's** daughter Vanessa, captain of her Milton Academy's girls' hockey team, is being scouted by highly ranked New England colleges—one of which is as close as the Heights. • A call from **Jack O'Neil's** MIT office brought more nuptial news. He shares that daughter Erin is planning an October wedding. Jack sounded like a man content with life; the cost of a 1993 reception did not make him sound less enthused. • Our Class condolences are sincerely extended to **Tom Copp** and his children on the death of his wife Sharon this February. • On a closing note, Mary and I took advantage of the opening of the BC Art Museum with its Irish Watercolor Exhibit and discovered both the renovated setting and its contents a fine complement to the College. As there is no entrance charge, this is one of the best deals in a 20-mile range and should be on your list.

61N

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62

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62N

Mary Ann Brennan Keyes
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63

William P. Koughan
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Joseph C. Aniello was recently elected VP and director of sales in the personal sales department at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston. He joined the personal sales department in the Chelmsford office in 1967. Joseph and his wife, Patricia, reside in Methuen. They have three children, Joseph Jr., Mark,

and Julie. • **John Cullinane** was recently promoted to senior VP of the Dedham office of Peter Elliot & Company, Inc. He manages Peter Elliot's full service property management division which handles over one million square feet of commercial and industrial space in Boston area properties. • **Dianne Duffin** is the principal of The Quadrant Group, a public relations and marketing firm in Scituate. She resides in Hull with her son, Darby. • **John T. Hannan** is owner/president of the J.T.H. Financial Services in Sudbury. John and his wife, Patricia, reside in Sudbury. • **Mary Ellen DeStephano Cox**, 51, died at her home in Myrtle Beach, SC. She was founder and past president of SHARE of Myrtle Beach. Besides her husband Philip, Mary is survived by two sons and two daughters.

63N

Marie Craigin Wilson
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Overland Park, KS 66212

Please send me news...anything would be wonderful! Otherwise we'll be known as the dullest class in Newton College history, and that will never do. So get with it, girls! • **Clare McMahan Yates** is living in Albany, NY and works at the Center for Legislative Development as a project assistant. • **Stephanie Hamberger Eckert** calls Charleston, SC home. She works a few hours a week for the Charleston County School District as a school psychologist. Stephanie and her husband William are basically retired. If you're visiting Charleston, look her up as she is a volunteer guide in historical Charleston and would be a wealth of info., plus a fun person to tour the city with. • Just called **Marion Kelly Daley** to get some more news. She lives in Needham with husband John. They have four children: Sarah, Vassar '90 is at BC School of Social Work; Amy, Harvard '92 is working in Washington, DC in the computer field; Thomas is a senior at Washington Univ. in St. Louis and Suzanne is a sophomore at Middlebury. Marion told me that **Dorothy Daly Voris** lives in Potomac, MD and has gone back to teaching. • Our oldest son Bobby was married on Sept. 4 at Holy Redeemer Church in Chatham. It was a very small wedding with immediate families and a few close friends. We had the reception at our home in Chatham which we purchased last

spring. My NC roommate and Bobby's godmother, **Maura Mannix Scannapieco**, and her husband Bert, were among friends who came. Maura is keeping busy teaching preschool and planning daughter Sarah's wedding for July 30, 1994 in Wilbraham. • If any of you will be on the Cape next summer I would love to see you. In the meantime, think of all the news you can put together and send it now!

64 REUNION
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

Ellen E. Kane
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Dick Dimase and his wife Mary live in Lincoln, RI. Dick is with Fleet Bank. • **Theresa McCloud** is a radiologist at Mass. General Hospital. • **Elda Carnivale Dwyer** is in special education in Northboro. • **Ann Sordellthe Guden** is teaching at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. • **Maureen Smith Mawn** is a tax examiner with the Mass. Dept. of Revenue. • **Bob Powilatis** is deputy state auditor of Massachusetts. • **Marie O'Neill Dunn** and **Richie** live in Milton. Marie teaches in Quincy. • **Jim Bealsey** is VP and regional manager of Horizons Tech, Inc. Jim's wife Lorette should win a prize for "Most Enthusiastic Alumni Spouse" for all her reunion enthusiasm. • **MaryLou Tepper Deehan** and **Tom** live in Manchester. • **Bill Joyce** is the sr. marketing rep. of Nixdorf Computer Corp. in Burlington. • **Bill Moffie** teaches in Hingham and lives in Quincy. • **Mary Murdock Sokoloski** is office manager at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston. **Celia Welsh Creskoff** is living in Skidmore, PA and works at Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bryn Mawr. • **Bruce** and **Angela Allard Angelina** live in Windsor, CT. Bruce is at Business Images Marketing. • **Eileen Howley Luddy** is an E.S.L. teacher and is a graduate student at UMass. • **Ken Kiriapoulos** is a Lt. Colonel and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, NC. • **Dan Beuson** is a senior VP in communications/public relations in Stamford, CT. • **Martin Buote** is a priest at St. Anne's in New Bedford. • **Arthur Webster** is a systems analyst with Raytheon. • **Jean Dunning Godin** is director of religious education at St. Catherine's in Marshfield. • **Finton Wallace II** is VP of the Bank of Newport in RI. What a great name for a banker! • **Paul Quayle** is a senior VP at Merrill

Lynch in St. Louis. • **Chris Eichner** is CEO of Fleetwood Sports, Inc. and lives in Connecticut. • **Bonnie Moriarty** has her PhD in English and is employed at Cathedral H.S. in Springfield, MA. • **Jim Flavin** lives in Belmont. Jim is with Filene's in Boston. His daughter Nancy works at McGrath & Kane, and Paul (Kane) says she's a tribute to her dad and her mom Janie! • **Paul Deragon** is at AMCARE Medical Service in Newton. • **Col. Dan Camia** is in the importing business in North Carolina. • **Ed Dowd** is a VP of John Hancock and lives in Wellesley. • **Bill Bennett** is in telecommunications in New Jersey. • **Bob Bent** is with Presidential Securities and is a "foin, foin lad!" • **Bernie McGovern** is deputy attorney general in Connecticut. • **John Stadler** is development director at Don Bosco Technical H.S. • **Tom Jennings** is an international economist with the U.S. Trade Commission. • **Steve Magula** is president of Creative Homes Ltd. in Virginia Beach, VA. • **Noreen Lindsay Barney** is a geography consultant and third-grade teacher in Brookfield, CT. • **Gregg McCarthy** is a professor and chairman of the geoscience dept. at North Dakota State College. Gregg has a PhD from Penn State. • Another PhD, **John Ham**, is a marketing manager at the S.D. Warren Co. in South Portland, ME. • **Skip Barny** is president of New Jersey Finance. • **Sally McGee Pollenz** and her husband Ken live in Wellesley. Sally has younger children and makes the rest of us feel old! • **John Dimore, Jr.** is a doctor in private practice in Glendora, CA. John graduated from Tufts Medical. • **Tony Santoro** has been named president of Roger Williams Univ. and its law school! Tony was selected following a five-month national search. He was elected unanimously! I'm impressed! Congratulations to Tony and his wife Pauline. • **John Bormo Bormolini** and his wife Barbara are living in Leavenworth, KS in the shadow of the "Big House!" We all knew Bormo would be greatly successful! Rumor has it that he works on his own, sewing numbers on prison uniforms. Just kidding! • **Bob Collins's** twins, Mark and Megan, have started college at Holy Cross. Bob, how could you? • **Dave Duffy** wants **Norb Nyhan** to give him three strokes per side at the reunion golf outing. Norb insists this will not happen. • **Celia Connell McDonough** is director of consulting and training at the Katherine Gibbs School. Cele is actively involved in offering seminars and

workshops in office skills and professionalism for companies, institutions and law firms in the greater Boston area. I'm teaching English and writing at Katherine Gibbs and keeping a watchful eye on Cele. We are both behaving in a very dignified manner, hard as that may be for our classmates to believe! • The reunion events are unfolding fast. On Friday, May 20, there will be a golf tourney, Pops, and a post-Pops affair. There are various activities planned for Saturday, May 21, to be topped off with a reunion dinner. Keep track of the mailings. After 30 years (whosaidthat??) it will be fun to party! Thanks for all the news!

64N REUNION
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

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65

Patricia McNulty Harte
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Neal Harte was recently elected to the executive committee of the private companies practice of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Neal's firm, Harte & Carucci, CPA is located in Woburn. • **Karen Holland** is spending the winter in Aspen, CO. She is a ski instructor a few days a week and would enjoy having classmates visit her if they are in the area. I have her phone number. • **Tom Riley** is on sabbatical this year and is conducting archaeological excavations on Molokai. Tom recently stepped down from chairing the department of anthropology at the Univ. of Illinois Urbana-Champaign after seven years in that position. Tom and his wife Ann have four girls, three of them in college and the oldest, Kirsten, lives and works in Urbana. • **Carole Lium Edelman**, director of nursing for the Osborn Retirement Community in Rye, NY, has been named director of nursing of the year in long term care by *Long Term Care Magazine*. In addition, Carole serves on the adjunct faculty of Adelphi Univ. Graduate School of Nursing and on the associate faculty of the Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Nursing. Carole and her husband live in Harrison with

their three daughters. • In December, Neal and I were at the Catholic Charities dinner and had a mini-reunion with classmates **Bob Hutchinson**, **John Griffin**, **Rosemary Thomas MacKinnon** and their spouses. It's difficult to believe that we are only a year away from our 30th class reunion.

65N

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66

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66N

Catherine Beyer Hurst
49 Lincoln St.
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67

Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict
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Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

Robert Bent, Esq. is practicing law with the firm of Allsop & Crawford in South Bend, IN. Bob also lives in South Bend and is on the adjunct faculty of Indiana Wesleyan Univ. and of Bethel College • **John P. Flynn**, Esq. is a partner with the firm of Murphy Hesse Toomey et. al. in Milton. John and wife Donna are raising four children in Milton where John serves as Town Counsel • **Virginia Fall** (nee Gudejko) recently moved from W. Newton to Newton Centre. Jill, an SON grad, works at Newton Wellesley Hospital • **Mike Ryan** also has recently moved, to Concord, while continuing to work at BC as associate dean of students. Mike is a founding member of the Association of Student Judicial Affairs • **Arthur Daniels, DDS** is a past president of the Mass. Society of Pediatric Dentists as well as the Mass. Society of Dentistry for Children. Dan lives in Winchester where he has served as past president of the Jaycees. • **John M. Lyons**, CPCU has relocated from Plano, TX to Dallas, where he is an assis-

tant VP and underwriting manager for Allandale Mutual Ins. Co. headquartered in Atlanta • **Larry Cashen** called to let us know that he is alive and well and a partner in Cashen & Conroy, a consulting firm in the specialized area of patient billing and accounts receivable management. Larry is the father of Jennifer 22, Michael 20, Kristen 18 and a three-year-old. He lives in Pembroke. • **Richard J. Bevilacqua** wrote to inform us that he is the president of New England Business Consultants, a firm specializing in business process reengineering. He, with his wife Nancy and children Cory and Ariana, resides in Methuen. • It is with sadness and with too much frequency that I report the passing of yet another classmate, **Paul E. Chabot**. I received a notice that Paul died on Aug. 25 after a lengthy battle with cancer. Paul was a member of the BC hockey team and he played semi-pro hockey for the Louisville Blades. He was a member of the North American Hockey League, where he was among the top five scorers in the league for three years in a row. He was president of Keniston's Tile & Design in Portland, ME. The class offers its condolences to Paul's wife Kathleen, his son Tom and daughter Brooke, as well as to his step-son Nicholas

and step-daughter Elizabeth. • Thank you for your help in providing news for this column. It is deeply appreciated.

67N

Faith Brouillard-Hughes
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From the BC information update sheets, we find that **Suzette Ellsworth Baird** is director of resource development at the Presbyterian Children's Village in Rosemont, PA. Suzette and Frank live in Villanova. • **Lynn Kuckro Sundermann** wrote to bring us this update: she and Hal celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and moved within Cincinnati. Son David is working for Holiday Inn, Mike is beginning a PhD in chemistry at Stanford, and Betsey is a high school senior. Lynn, in her fourth year as principal of a K through 8 catholic school, still has some political ambitions. • **Maria Vitagliano** is a full professor of art at Mt. Ida College, Chestnut Hill and purchased a home since we last saw her ('87?). This meeting occurred at Newton Col-

lege Night with the Irish watercolors visiting the BC Art Museum. Our own **John Steczynski** is chairman of the Art Department at BC. • Now that *BCM* is international, maybe we'll hear from **Maria Lina Santos**, **CarolAnn Haines** and **Josie Higgins**. • Send me a Valentine, St. Pat's Day card or an Easter missive, but please, send me some mail!

68

Judith Anderson Doy
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Although he was unable to attend our Reunion, **Bob Ruane** sends a "hello" to former classmates. He and his wife Kathy live in Manhattan and Glastonbury, CT. Bob is VP of corporate communications for Mutual of America. • **Bill Jablon** and his wife Ellen of Tallahassee, FL were grand prize winners in the Boston Book Fair drawing for a trip for two to Dublin. Bill was attending the National Association of Independent Schools meeting in Boston and happened upon the Book Fair on his way to his business meeting. Way to go, Bill. • **James Miskel** has published a college textbook, *Buying Trouble: National Security and Reliance on Foreign Industry*. Jim holds his Ph.D. in European and Soviet History, and is deputy assistant associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington, DC. • **Barbara Beaulieu Chase** is a nurse practitioner at Mass. General Hospital. She and her husband Clark live in West Newton. • **Joe Gannon** is assistant general tax counsel for Exxon International in Florham Park, NJ. He and his wife Jane live in Basking Ridge, NJ. • **Paul Boudreau** is a programmer analyst for Toyota Motor Sales in Torrance, CA. • **Paul Lamoureux** is senior VP and treasurer of the New Bedford Institution for Savings. He and his wife Denise live in Assonet. • **Dan Duane** is managing director of The Prudential in Newark, NJ. He and his wife Deborah live in Millburn, NJ. Dan holds a Ph.D. from Yale and his MBA from NYU. • **Dick Bruno** is general manager of National Car Rental in Lebanon, NH. He and wife Patricia live in Goffstown, NH. • **Phyllis Pasquarelli Emmel** and I participated in a two week art history tour of Rome, Florence and the Tuscany region of Italy in March. The tour is sponsored by the fine arts dept. of Fairfield Univ. Ciao!

68N

Kathleen Hastings Miller
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As I sit down to write, I realize it will be 1994 when this column finally goes to print. Who pushed fast forward? What happened to those eight months since our last reunion? Here's what a few of our classmates are up to. • **Christi Becker** writes from Ft. Myers, FL that life in the Sunshine State is most agreeable (and she welcomes visitors). • **Anne Cleveland Court** was recently over from London to visit with family and friends in the Philadelphia area. Sorry her trip couldn't coincide with our 25th. • **Judy Vetter** designs quilts, blankets and linens from her home in Dallas, TX. • **Gingie Donahue Donohue** (no, it's not a typo) is a director/teacher of the Parkside Montessori School in Glen Ridge, NJ. She and Barry have two sons in college and a 15-year-old at home. • **Susan Regime De Saulnier** is associate general counsel to the Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare and lives in Chelmsford with her husband Warren. • **Tish Roney Colett** chairs the local historical commission in Grosse Point, MI and is actively involved with her two teenage daughters and husband Gary. • **Joyce Southard Finnegan** and husband Richard live in Needham where Joyce buys and sells real estate. • **Sharon O'Keefe Madden** is the director of counseling for the North Bronx Family Center and has a private psychotherapy practice in Mahopac, NY. One daughter graduated from college in 1991 and the other is Class of '94 at Georgetown. • **Patricia Wolf** reports that she is in the process of putting together an historical perspective on Newton College. She has interviewed various former faculty members and gotten some good insights. She'd love to have your remembrances and comments. Please write to her at 44 Oak St., Shrewsbury, MA 01545. Our thanks to Pat for her effort to keep that Newton spirit alive! Don't forget to keep me posted too.



University President J. Donald Monan, S.J. congratulates last year's Silver Jubilarians Joan McCourt Flangan '68 and Alyce Boissonneau Galiano '68 after Commencement.

69

REUNION

MAY 20-23 • 1994

James R. Littleton
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Jack Wickham was transferred by Toyota from Irvine, CA to Cincinnati, OH in Sept. Jack is the assistant general manager of the Cincinnati region for Toyota Motor distributors. Jack is living in Cincinnati with wife Terri and two daughters. Jack recruits for Toyota at BC and is also involved as an alumni admission volunteer. • **Mary Mulvoy Lofty** has relocated from Cincinnati, OH to Racine, WI as her husband Donald was transferred to Racine. • David and **Ann Bransfield Wallace's** son Kevin is a freshman at BC. Ann works as a counselor for the Hastings on Hudson Board of Education. The Wallaces live in Rye, NY. • **Nicholas Anthony** has joined Witco Corp. as its director of taxes. Nick worked most recently at General Motors and previously at Exxon as a tax attorney. • **Kevin Clancy** is a law partner with Holtzman and Shepard in NYC. Kevin lives in Yonkers, NY. • **Lillian Leone Brooks** is a school nurse in the Billerica school department. Lillian and husband Lewis reside in Arlington. • **Bill Rusch** is assistant VP for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, CT. Bill and wife Maryanne live in Unionville, CT. • **Ed Tulinski** is VP of sales with Harper Co. in Meridian, CT. Ed and wife Dolores live in Middlefield, CT. • **Joe Corkery** is a doctor with Lahey Clinic in Burlington. Joe and wife Grace reside in Winchester. • **John Flaherty** is president of Flaherty Research in S. Weymouth where John resides. • **Ronald Dedilippo** is a geologist at Ft. Devins and resides with wife Mary in Ayer. • **John Redmond** is president of River Valley Foods in Syracuse, NY. John and wife Abbie live in Cazenovia, NY. • **Steven Calabrese** is senior VP and group director at Oglivy Mather in NYC where he resides with wife Patricia. • **Bill Beauchamp** is the assistant city attorney for Houston. • **Ben Ciampa** is president and CEO of Rath & Strong Inc. in Lexington. Ben and wife Elaine live in Weston. • **Susan Bednazyk Farese** is a math teacher at Westwood Middle School in Southborough where she resides with husband Romeo. • **Carlos Curley** is an associate professor at Stonehill College. • **Tony Delgrosso** is project manager for Unisys Corp. Tony and wife Judy

Ernest W. DuBester '72

Chairs National Mediation Board

Ernest W. DuBester '72 was recently sworn in as chairman of the National Mediation Board (NMB) in Washington, DC. In a private ceremony at the NMB's headquarters on Nov. 15, 1993, DuBester formally assumed his new position. He will head a three-member board responsible for administering the Railway Labor Act, which governs labor-management relations in the railroad and airline industries.

President Clinton nominated DuBester in early August and the nomination was confirmed by the full Senate on Sept. 24.

DuBester has been active in the Alumni Association since graduating from BC, and is a former president of the Washington, DC Club.

reside in Danvers. • **Paul Kiessling** is a dentist in Medford where he resides with wife Margaret. • **Tom Gilligan** is associate counsel with John Hancock in Boston. Tom and wife Margaret live in Canton. • **Bob McLean** is in insurance and securities sales with Bay Financial Associates. Bob and wife Teresa live in Kalamazoo, MI. • **John Lohmann** is retired from the Army and is working as a consultant in the Washington, DC area. John and wife Mary live in Fairfax, VA. • **Bob Gray** works for Gillette in Boston. Bob, wife Mary and family live in E. Walpole. • **Joan Kelly Tuttle** is a reading specialist for the Burlington public schools. Joan and husband Bernard live in Woburn. Their son Chris attends St. John's Prep. Joan is president of the Mass. Reading Association for '93-'94. • **Rosemary Sullivan Tulis** is a teacher at the Plymouth River School in Hingham where she lives with husband Robert. • **Elly Kinnally Will** is director of financial aid at Daytona Beach Community College. Elly lives in Ormond Beach, FL with her husband Norman. • **Don Barry** is senior VP and counsel for the New World Bank in Boston. • **Vic Ugolyn** is chairman/CEO at Mony Enterprise Fund in NYC. Vic and wife Diane live in Ridgefield, CT. • **Mike Sullivan** is manager of software engineering for Wang in Lowell, where he lives with wife Donna. • **Tony Sabino** is town attorney for Oster Bay, NY. Tony and wife Maureen live in Bethpage, NY. • **Barbara Achug Curri** is a nurse at Yale New Haven Hospital. Barbara and husband Michael live in Shelton, CT. • **John Egan** is president/CEO of Artec in Rolling Meadow, IL. John and wife Lynn live in N. Barrington, IL. • **John McGann** is assistant secretary and attorney for Stone &

Webster in NYC. John and wife Marguerite reside in Haleside, NY. • **Susan Bradley Hovani** is nursing/information system coordinator for the Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, NY and lives with her husband Steven in Stony Brook, NY. • **Marge Waite Geary** is an administrator for Kaiser Permanente in Sacramento, CA where she lives with her husband and her children. Marge also serves on the medical association advisory board for Consumnes River College. • **Joséphine Goffred Sheldon** is a pre-school arts teacher in Elington, CT. The Sheldons reside in Broad Brook, CT. • **Eleanore Jablonski** serves as Sister Mary Theresine with the Bernadine Sisters OSF in Hyde Park, NY. • **Al Rohling** is executive director of ALA Child Caring Foundation in Birmingham, AL where he lives with wife Mary. Al is director of the Nat'l Coordinator Council of Caring Programs for Children and director of Birmingham Housing Development Corp. • It's been great seeing some of you at the fall's 25th reunion events. I look forward to seeing all of you in May.

69N

REUNION

MAY 20-23 • 1994

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70

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70N

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71

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71N

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The following info. is courtesy of **Anne Butler**. • **Eva Sereghy** is working on domestic public health issues as a senior program officer at the Academy for Educational Development, a non-profit organization in Washington, DC. She sings with the New Dominion Chorale group in her spare time. She lives in McLean, VA with husband Andy and daughters Jessica, 12 and Lauren, 9. • **Jane Hudson** has a freelance writing and editing business called Moving Words, and is living in West Hartford, CT with husband Don and children Jed, 10 and Catherine, 6. • **Pat Chiota** has moved from Australia to Singapore. For the last three years, she and husband Rick have been consulting on executive compensation for the Pacific Rim. Their daughter Kendra is 9. • **Kate Fitzgerald Connolly** left Hill and Knowlton and is with the Dillon Schneider Group. She lives in Chicago with her husband Vince and their three children. • **Martha Kendrick** is an attorney with the firm of Patten, Boggs and Blow and is living in Washington, DC with her husband and three children. • Anne Butler spent the last two years as VP of marketing for Aloette Cosmetics where she opened up the Mexico market. She is now consulting for companies expanding abroad and is living in Newton Square, PA with husband Carlos and children Marcos, 14 and Elena, 12. • I am still working as controller for the hotel and continue to be active in local conservation groups. My husband Ed and I live with our horse and two dogs in South Miami. Please send me info. on our fellow classmates.

72

Lawrence G. Edgar
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How about those Eagles? I'd say the consensus of college football fans here is that the two most exciting finishes in the history of the game have both resulted in wins by BC. It was a shame that one of the Eagles' most stalwart fans couldn't have seen the Notre Dame game, but Coleman Szely, Sr., father of our classmate, passed away on Nov. 1. He had made one of his innumerable trips to cheer on the Eagles just weeks before. Our condolences to **Coleman Szely, Jr.**

- Back to football. . .our group of '72s that gathers on Sat. mornings for telecasts has grown by one with the addition of Newport Beach software magnate **John Sacco**. John reports that **Bill Fornaci** is a computer broker in Orlando, FL and that ex-hockey star **Mike Gordie Holland** is an accountant in St. Paul, MN
- **Mike Spatole** reports that he's made a career change and has become a marketing rep. with Triad Mutual Fund Investors Corp., a portfolio management service based in Hingham.
- **Maryann Giligan** of Marblehead, the general manager of a real estate development and management firm, married Bryce Suydam in April. I've had two nice letters from **Lucille Niles-Walsh** reporting that she lives in Marshfield with her husband Michael and her three-year-old son. She is on leave from the Quincy public schools, where she is a reading specialist at the middle school. She reports that **Bob and Jean O'Hara Sheridan** live in Hingham with their four children. Bob is president of Savings Bank Life Insurance and Jean teaches adult education in Brockton. Also, that **Ginger Morgan-Walsh** lives in Milton with her husband and two children and is a senior systems analyst with the *Boston Globe*
- **Thomas Connors**, an attorney who practices in Dorchester, is the 1993 winner of the Boston Bar Association's Thurgood Marshall Award for his "extraordinary efforts to deliver legal services to the poor."
- **Joseph Lynch** is president of Lynch Insurance Agency of Peabody
- **Stephen Roach** is technical support director with Caterpillar Inc. in Decatur, IL.
- **Kenneth Mulvey** is a partner in the New Haven, CT law firm of Mulvey, Oliver, and Gould
- **Thomas Brown** is VP and publisher of the *New York Times* magazine.

Robert Zapf is a partner in the N.Y.C. law firm of Burlingham, Underwood.

72N

Nancy Brouillard McKenzie, Esq.
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Sadly, the Newton community feels yet another loss with the death of **Jane Hamilton Devitt**. Please keep her family in your prayers.

- In October, Stone Ridge Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bethesda, MD hosted the second annual Mass and tea for Sacred Heart alumnae living in the Washington, DC area. Our group of 20 Newton graduates was the largest representation of any Sacred Heart school or college. Adrienne Tarr Free '67 is now organizing a Newton College spring tea for Newton graduates living in the Washington, DC area.
- **Sally Burns** has been living in Washington, DC for several years. After earning a master's in public administration at the Kennedy School of Government, Sally worked as the foreign policy aide for U.S. Representative Joseph Kennedy and a consultant at the State Department. Sally is now at the World Resource Institute.
- In September, the *Boston Globe* featured Robert Engler, president of Stockard, Engler and Brigham, Inc., in a story about his vision of efficient housing for the future. Bob also lectures at Tufts and Harvard.
- Take care and please take a moment to send a note.

73

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The next time you return to BC, check out the new dining facility on the Lower Campus. The new Lower Campus garage is scheduled for completion in June, 1994. The garage is being built with footings and foundations that will accommodate a future, as yet unplanned, building on top of the garage.

- Students as well as representatives of ten other universities with similar facilities have been included in the planning phase and critique of BC's proposed student center. The student center is now in the working model stage. The University is still working on

plans to expand the seating capacity of Alumni Stadium by 12,000 seats for the 1994 football season.

- **Stephen Miller** is a staff sergeant with the Army 107th Military Intelligence Battalion, 7th Infantry Division. Stephen and wife Rebecca reside in Fort Ord, CA.
- **Kathleen Dacey Kolczynski** is a surgical nurse anesthetist at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in L.A. She and husband Phillip reside in Huntington Beach, CA.
- **Randall Picard** and wife Charlene also reside in Huntington Beach, CA where Randy is general manager at Maxwell's Restaurant, 317 Pacific Coast Highway.
- **Peter Coakley** is a leasing manager for commercial real estate in the Denver, CO area where Pete lives with his wife, Pamela.
- **Michael Fitzsimmons** and wife Margaret live in Jacksonville, FL where Mike works for the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation.
- **Paul Antoniou** and wife live in St. Augustine, FL where Paul is a clinical social worker.
- **Howard Bernstein, Esq.** and wife Alice reside in Saint Petersburg, FL. Howard is a senior assistant county attorney in Clearwater.
- **Paul Marmish, Esq.** is in private practice in Coconut Grove, FL.
- **James McLean** and wife Barbara reside in Naperville, IL. Jim is senior VP with Sanwa Business Credit Corp. in Chicago.
- **Paul Boudreau** and wife Joan live in Destrehan, LA. Paul is an assistant football coach with the New Orleans Saints.
- **Joseph Gaidis** and wife Catherine reside in Bethel, ME where Joe is the owner of his own antiques auction company.
- **William Brennan, Esq.** is an attorney in Upper Marlboro, MD.
- **J. Gregory Boyland, Esq.** and wife Anita reside in Silver Spring, MD. Greg is president of B.D.I. in Columbia, MD.
- **Mary Palaima** is assistant director, physical therapy, at the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, DC.
- **Susan Wysocki** is executive director of the National Association of Nurse Practitioners in Washington, DC.
- **William Pittman** is program manager of the President's Committee on Disability in Washington, DC.
- **John Barbato** is a plant engineer with the 3M Co. in Detroit.
- **Mark Schneider, Esq.** and wife Catherine reside in Bloomington, MN. Mark is an attorney with a firm in Minneapolis.
- **Marc Robinson** and wife Meryl reside in Raleigh, NC where Marc is president of Environmental Systems.
- **Timothy Shimko, Esq.** and wife Camille reside in Bay Village, OH. Tim practices law in Cleveland.
- **Thomas Fleming** and

wife Mary reside in Poland, OH. Tom is president of AIM Leasing in Girard, OH.

- **Angel Vazquez, Esq.** and wife Diana reside in Rio Piedras, PR where Angel is in private practice.
- **Gary Lasko** and wife Kim reside in Memphis, TN where Gary is senior VP with Sedgwick, Inc.
- **John Barry** and wife Elizabeth reside in Knoxville, TN. John is a contract specialist with the U.S. Department of Energy in Oak Ridge, TN.
- **Anne Paull** is a registered nurse at the Austin Diagnostic Clinic in Austin TX.
- **Rev. Jonathan Carey** is a law student in London.
- **Mary White Kudless** and husband John reside in Arlington, VA. Mary is director of Northwest Center for Community Mental Health in Reston, VA.
- **James Schlesinger** and wife Sandra reside in Fredericksburg, VA. Jim is a doctor in the emergency medical department with Fredericksburg Medical Associates.
- **Karen Rosbicki Whitaker** and husband Michael reside in Charleston, WV where Karen is a guidance counselor at Charleston Catholic High.
- **Brian Buggy, MD** and wife Ellen reside in Mequon, WI. Brian practices medicine in Milwaukee.

• Deadline for next column is March 1. Please drop me a line. Thanks.

73N

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Congratulations to **Mary Sue Ryan McKenna** and her husband Mark! They have adopted a baby girl. The new arrival's name is Katherine Ryan. Katherine was born on July 28, weighing in at 5 lbs. 7 oz., and went home with her parents on August 9. On September 8, Mary Sue and Mark had another reason to celebrate—their 20th wedding anniversary. In addition, Mary Sue is now starting her 20th year with Xerox. She is the district manager of sales for Xerox Corporation for all sales personnel in North Texas. Good luck on juggling your dual roles, Mary Sue.

- **Mary Bryant Cooley** is a staff pediatrician in the United States Air Force. As I said in a previous issue, a report that Mary was dead was erroneous. Mary and her husband David are alive and well and living in Rapid City, SD.

74

REUNION
MAY 20-23 • 1994

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74N

REUNION
MAY 20-23 • 1994

Beth Docktor Nalan
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Hard to believe that it will be 20 years since our graduation. The reunion committee has done an outstanding job organizing the festivities, and we are grateful to them for all their hard work. • News does come from **Kathleen O'Brien Tracy** who has been living in Kent, WA since '77. For the past 19 years, Kathy has taught every grade level from K-12. Kathy received a master's in education from Seattle Univ. in 1981 and has also received her credentials in administration. Kathy is currently assistant principal of Mattson Junior High. On the personal side, Kathy and George were married July 4, 1992; Kathy is stepmother to K.C. and Joey. Kathy wishes she could be at the 20th to share her stories and visit with everyone, but the reunion is at her busiest season in school—so if she's not here in body, Kathy is definitely here in spirit. Kathy also writes that Sister **Francis Regdos** (she was a day student when we were freshmen) is no longer a nun, but now is married and living in California with her husband and beautiful daughter. Kathy would like to locate her again; any information would be appreciated. • Looking forward to seeing you at the 20th!

75

Heidi Schwarzbauer Steiger
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First, I would like to clarify an error made in a prior publication. **Jeannette McCarthy** never sought appointment to the Boston City Council. She served on the Waltham School Committee for six years. She is currently working as a staff attorney for the City of Waltham. She did not replace Robert Horack; there were two vacancies at the time, and she filled one of them. We apologize for this mistake. • **Ellen Mayoue** has moved from Boston to St. Louis and has set up her own law practice.

• **Christine Cahill** is now VP of small business banking at the Bank of Boston. • **Ron Whitaker** had a small part as an extra in "The Crying Game" which starred his cousin Forrest Whitaker. • Congrats to **Anne T. Kane** who was recently presented with the Knollwood Award, which honors women whose commitment to their vocations and dedication to the service of others exemplifies the Notre Dame Academy tradition. She is presently the director of nursing services for Pernet Family Health Services which specializes in maternal and child health care for marginalized inner-city families. • Best wishes to **Kathy**



Paul Armstrong '74 and daughter Joyce, 2 get ready to cheer the Eagles on at the Family Day football in last October. The Armstrongs were one of 600 families who participated in the morning's activities, which included sports clinics, a moon walk and face painting.

Horridge who was married to David Kenney at the Immaculate Conception Church last February. • **Hellas M. Assad** has joined Century 21 and is a member of the Mass. Teachers Association. • **John Impemba** has joined WMTW-TV as a news reporter in Auburn, ME. • **Steven Kursh** and his wife are expecting their third child. He is thinking about either teaching at a business school or writing. • On a sadder note, **Daniel Tucker** died in August after fighting a long illness. He is survived by his mother, brothers, and several aunts, uncles, cousins. Our condolences to his family.

75N

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Carla Malachowski was married this past summer to James P. Roque. Best wishes to you both. Carla is employed by Raymond & Whitcomb Co. in Boston. • **Eileen Amy** writes that she has been married to Eduardo Berinstein for the last five years. They have a new red-haired daughter who was born in October, 1992. She and Eduardo took a trip to Eduardo's native Argentina two years

76

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Bennet S. Yee is director of tax compliance for Computervision Corp. of New Bedford. He and wife Carol reside in Newton. • **MBIA Corp.**, an insurer of municipal bonds, named **Neil G. Budnick** as assistant to the president and CEO. A senior VP since 1987, Neil received a master's degree in public administration and finance from the Univ. of Colorado. • **Michael Brosnan** has been appointed associate director of publications and associate editor of *Independent School* magazine, published by and for the Nat'l Association of Independent Schools (NAIS), an advocate for independent precollegiate education. Previous career stints include time as an associate editor of *Down East* magazine, as news reporter for the *York County (ME) Coast Star*, as teacher of English at Hebron Academy in Maine and at C.W. Post and Queens College in New York. Michael's stories and poems have been published in the *Chattahoochee Review* and *Wooster Review*, among others, and he sports a master's in English fiction writing from UNH. NAIS is located in Washington, D.C. • Hoping all enjoy a safe and healthy winter season. I await your missives and epistles. God bless!

77

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78

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Belated congratulations to **Debbie Boole Smelko** and husband Tom on the birth of their daughter Katherine *Katie Marie*. She was born July 21, 1992 and weighed in at 6 lbs., 1 oz. She joins big brothers T.J., 7 and Peter, 5. Debbie's a cost and planning analyst for Texas Instruments where she's worked for 14 years. Tom also works there. Despite a car accident in 1978 which confined her to a wheelchair, Debbie hasn't slowed down. They live in

ago. Eileen works at the Martha Eliot Health Center in Jamaica Plain using both her nursing and Spanish skills. Eileen has been in touch with other Newton alums: **Deborah Joyce Drake** is living in New Jersey with her husband Paul and their two sons, Andrew and Patrick. **Ann Brennan** is living in the Chicago area with her husband and two children. Your faithful correspondent is still living here in Newport awaiting your letters.

Dallas and she'd love to hear from **Marie Kirk Burk**. • Prof. **Andrew Boynton** wrote that he and his family have been living for a year just outside Lausanne, Switzerland. He's been teaching at the International Institute for Management Development while he's been on leave from the Darden School, Univ. of Virginia. Andy, his wife Jane and their three sons; Owen, 10; Dylan, 5; and Ian, 3 will be in Switzerland for several years, enjoying the sights and sounds of Europe. He'd like to know if **Brian Dacy** gives '78 grads "substantial discounts" on houses • Navy Lt. Comm. **Richard S. Callas** participated in Unitas 34-93 aboard the USS Whidbey Island, homeported in Little Creek, VA. Unitas (Latin for unity) is a four- to five-month combined exercise involving US fleet ships, aircraft and ground forces participating in warfare exercises with South American navy units from Venezuela, Columbia, Peru, Paraguay, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil. Unitas participants circumnavigated South America to improve the way in which those forces interoperate. Richard joined the Navy in May 1979. • Best wishes to **James J. Low II** and his new bride, Gabriela Kunsman Low. They were wed Oct. 2 in the tiny Swiss village of Gfenn in a 750-year-old church. Jim's parents (his dad's '53), brothers and their spouses attended, as did friends from Clearwater, FL and Boston. Jim and Gaby met at the Clearwater Jazz Festival in Oct. 1991 while she was taking post-grad courses at Eckerd College (my sister's alma mater!). They had quite a long-distance courtship! They honeymooned both in Mergoscia, a mountain village in the Italian part of Switzerland near Locarno, and in Clearwater, where they're now living. They're thinking about starting a family and moving to New England. Jim's been in Clearwater since '82 after graduating from Suffolk Law. He has his own practice and is licensed in both Massachusetts and Florida. (Thanks for the long letter, Jim. Gaby sounds like one lucky lady to have such a wonderfully romantic fellow falling head over heels for her. I wish you many more years together!) • **Patrick O'Connell** has joined Chase Kolbin Allen in Westwood as a retail sales merchandiser. Patrick will be promoting grocery and perishable items accounts at the company's group headquarters in the metro Boston area. He lives in Hingham • **Basil G. Pallone** has been elected a VP at EVA Cogenex Corp., where he'll be responsible for customer service and

legal matters as well as financing and regulatory matters. He lives in Waltham. • **Michael J. Regan** and his wife **Karen Quinn Regan** moved to Concord in 1992, after having lived in New Jersey since their marriage in 1979. Mike is VP and a principal in McWalter Insurance Agency, with offices in Concord and Acton; he's responsible for the personal and commercial property and casualty sales efforts for the firm. Karen has been working at home doing a marvelous job as mother to their 3 children: Patrick, 11; Sarah, 8; and Timothy, 5. Mike reports that they all love being back in New England where they can see old classmates and attend Eagles games! • **R.T. Ryback** wrote that he and his family are living in Minneapolis where he's a public affairs co-chair of the Tony Bouza for Governor campaign. He's married to Megan O'Hara and they have two kids, Charlie, 5 and Grace, 2. R.T. "would love to hear from old BC friends, especially those who are kind enough to forget anything that could one day be used to blackmail" him • **Pam Smith** married Steve Thomas (Law '83) on Oct. 3, 1992. In attendance were **Bill Hyland**, **Mark Weber**, **Cheri Crow '79**, and **Bob Holmes '80**. They honeymooned in St. Lucia and were splitting their time between their condos in Quincy and Leominster, while waiting for the real estate market to pick up. (Have you consolidated homes yet?) Pam has been house counsel for New England Telephone in Boston since '86, handling labor law and general litigation. She's done a lot of court work, and recently argued an environmental law case before the Massachusetts SJC. Pam also is a BC basketball season ticket holder—another Eagles fan! She'd love to hear from **Maliz Finnegan**. • The Class Committee continues to plan activities for you. If you'd like to join the committee, please drop a line to **Joyce Gallagher Sullivan**, c/o BC Alumni Assoc., 825 Centre St., Newton 02158. Upcoming events include a family skating party on Feb. 6, Laetare Sunday on March 13, a class committee meeting on March 22 at 7 p.m. and a class harbor cruise on June 4. Look for your '78 Update in your mailbox. • On a final note, **John E. Vitali** wrote that **Peter I. Blute**, Mass. State Rep. from Shrewsbury, has been elected to the US House of Representatives from the Third Congressional of Massachusetts, as a Republican. Says John, "Peter is well-known to his friends as a handsome, articulate and respected politician, trained in Aristo-

telian logic by Father Barnett and destined to have a building on the Heights constructed to bear his name. Peter lived in the 'mods' and consequently is well-prepared for life on Capitol Hill." (Congrats Peter!) So, what have *you* been up to?

79

REUNION

MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

Laura Vitagliano
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Patricia Lynott Bonan and husband James were expecting their first child around Christmas—I'm anxiously waiting for the outcome. Patricia says she is still working at Chase. • **Brendan Glynn** and wife Paula had their first child, Christopher Jennings Glynn, on July 15, 1993. • **Richard O'Hara** spent the last four years living outside Minneapolis while employed as VP of marketing for IDS Advisory Group. He recently relocated to New York to open and manage Advisory's east coast operation. He currently resides in Fort Salonga, NY with wife Annemarie and sons Richard and Sean. • **Felicia Maccarone Miller** and husband Dr. Norman Miller live in southern New Hampshire while working in northern Mass. She has a part-time pediatric position and her husband practices GI full-time. They are also quite busy with their children: daughter Avery, 4, and son Jacob, 2. • **Ellie Mannarino Lofaro** and her husband Frank live on Long Island with their children Paris, 6, Jordan, 4, and Capri, 1. Ellie taught high school English for 10 years after leaving BC, and since 1992 has hosted a daily radio talk show on WLIX. She and Frank are extensively involved with local, national and foreign Christian organizations and endeavors. • **Celeste DiPietro Jeffway** and husband Robert have three children: Robbie, 3, and twins Alexandria and Nicholas, 2. Celeste is at home with the children while Bob is an electronics engineering consultant in the toy industry and a toy inventor! She hopes to see many of her BC friends in May. • **John Mariano** and his wife Karen live in Norwell. Karen is teaching Spanish in Newton and John left Digital Equipment Corp. and now owns and operates the Scituate Country Club. • **Michael Preziosi** and wife Lorraine have two daughters: Alessandra, 8, and Victoria, 5. Michael graduated from Seton Hall Law School in 1984 and is now president/owner of Altor Abstract Co.,

Inc. • **Catherine LaPann Vecchio** received her MBA in 1983 and worked in the computer field from 1983-1989. She left a position as radiology information systems manager at Albany Medical Center to be an at-home mom. She was married in 1985 to Phil Vecchio, a tax attorney and CPA. They have 3 children: Philip Jr., 5, Laura, 3, and John, 2. Catherine is very active in her church and is the administrative assistant for her husband's law office. • **Kevin Sharp**, after 14 years of selling copper and fiber optic cable to computer-related industries, is changing industries and selling textile-based products to the cable industry as product manager. • **Ken Galinas** and his wife Suzanne have two children: David, 8 and Laura, 5. He is the owner of Gelinas & Co. CPAs, with offices in Manchester, NH and Nashua, NH. He is involved in developing construction companies for elderly-assisted living care facilities. Ken adds that things are going well and he hopes that it is the same for everybody else. • **Tracy Mazza Lucido** and husband Bob live in Maryland with their two children: Lauren, 4, and Robert, 1. She is devoting most of her time to being home with their children and helping out with their real estate companies. She also sent news about some of her friends: **Betsy Nedeau Millane** and husband Neal had their second child, Cornelius Arthur Millane IV last Sept. "Carter" joins sister Kelley, 6. Tracy is the proud godmother! **Sarah Peavey**, a senior VP with Lehman Brothers in Manhattan, announced her engagement to Phil Carvalho, a computer graphic designer. They met in San Francisco and Phil relocated to NYC. Wedding plans are in the making! **Julie O'Donnell Wright** and husband Steve live in Silver Spring, MD with their two boys, Kevin and Sean. Julie works full time as a CPA for the Univ. of Maryland. Thanks for the update, Tracy! • **Kerry Mahony** works as a personnel manager for the Bank of New York. She does a lot of recruiting for the securities processing division. She is engaged to a Spaniard from Barcelona and plans to marry in May '94. • **Patricia Cronin Burgess** and husband Lloyd had their first child, Kevin Francis, on October 27, 1993. • **Joseph Drake** and wife Deborah have a 16-month-old son, Philip. Joe recently joined CSC Consulting after having been with KPMG Peat Marwick in Central and Eastern Europe for the last two years. • **Donna Ferullo**, after experimenting with several different careers, has finally settled on

two: librarianship and law. She received her master's in library science from the Univ. of Maryland in 1984 and a JD from Suffolk Univ. Law School in 1989. She is currently employed at BC as head librarian in the Social Work Library and also has a part-time private law practice. • **Michael Morisi** and wife Carmen celebrated their tenth anniversary last fall with a trip to Monte Carlo. They have two daughters: Jacqueline, 6, and Alisandra, 2. He operates his own law firm in Braintree and his wife works for the Middlesex District Attorney. • **Jody O'Callaghan** and her children have taken possession of a 100-year-old townhouse on Summit Hill in St. Paul, MN. She says that it's a wonderfully diverse community in which to tend to self, family and health which is the focus of the immediate future. She's between positions at this time and is savoring it. She says to look her up if you're in the area! • **Tom Kucher** and his wife Joyce have two-year-old twin boys, Christopher and Justin. Tom is a regional sales manager for Trinzic Corp., a software company. • **James Buchanan** got married in August 1992. He and wife Lisa live in New Orleans, and last December he finished his MBA at the Univ. of New Orleans. • **Rick Iacobucci** is engaged to Bridget Bush; a November wedding is planned. He is completing a master of science degree in non-profit sector planning at UMass Boston, and is working as a self-employed fund-raising counsel for non-profit organizations. • **Brian Caspersen** says that he is having the best time of his life! In November he received a promotion as a national sales instructor for an automotive consulting firm, Pat Ryan and Associates. He now travels all over the US and Canada doing sales seminars for their clients. He even tried bungee jumping on Vancouver Island! Lastly, he adds that with all this traveling he's still managed to keep his 5 handicap in golf. • **Sharon Berberick Gualtieri** and her husband Michael live in W. Hartford, CT with their two boys and a girl. She was previously employed at Aetna Life and Casualty as a systems specialist, and is now at home with her children and is doing numerous volunteer activities. • **Chip Reynolds** moved to Park City, UT the winter after graduating and is still there. He married five years ago, and he and his wife Polly have one child, Charles Jr., 4. He's only been back to Boston for the five year reunion and hopes to make it back soon—hopefully it will be in May

for the reunion! • Thanks to all of you who dropped me a line; space is limited so if you didn't see your news in this column, it will probably be in the next issue!

80

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81

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I hope everyone had a most enjoyable holiday season! **Maura Clavin** wrote that she and husband Mark Houghtlin had a son in January 1993, Connor McGinty, who joins his two-year old twin sisters, Michaela and Lindsea. Maura is a full-time mom, keeping busy with three under three! Mark is a telecommunications specialist with IBM. Maura reports that her family will be relocating from San Diego to Raleigh, NC, and is looking forward to being closer to her family and old BC friends. Last May **Helene Corea Muldoon** took a mom's getaway from her three children, Joseph, Luke and Madeline, and husband **Casey Muldoon** to visit Maura, her BC roommate. Maura also reports that **Beth Barrett Frummer** has her own law firm in Boston and is married to another attorney, John. • Congratulations to **Chuck Wynters** and his wife Kathy on the birth of their second child, a son CJ, who was born on September 20, 1993. CJ and his 15-month-old sister, Annie, reside with their parents in Waltham. Chuck is a business representative for SuperValu, Inc. in Andover and, in his spare time, referees college hockey. He also recently worked as an on-ice official for several games in the National Hockey League. • Best wishes to **Jeremiah Anthony O'Connor, Jr.** and his bride Katherine Renee Hill who were married earlier this year in Greenville, DE. Anthony is a VP with NatWest Securities in New York, and Katherine is a product manager for General Foods USA. • Congratulations to **Tracy Stivers** and David Hankins on their recent wedding. Tracy is a sales manager at

Stivers Publishing. David is the owner of a frame shop and gallery in Leesburg, VA, where they reside. • **Nancy Goldberg** is an associate director for The Center for Corporate Community Relations at BC. She and her husband Peter live in Waban. • **Andrew Cope** is president of Design Marketing, an advertising agency, in Portland. His wife Julie works for L. L. Bean. They live in Portland. • Congratulations to **Debra Perillo** and Dr. Paul DeMeo on their May wedding. • **Marc Myrin** is a partner with the law firm of Gerard, Myrin and Singer, P.C. in Dallas. He and his wife Amy also live in Dallas. • **Stephen Galligan** is a sales manager in North Andover for NYNEX Corp. He lives with his wife Midge in West Newbury. • **Theresa Cretella** is a chiropractic assistant with Goodman Chiropractic in Newton. • **William Stephanos** is a regional sales manager for American Cyanamid Co. in Wayne, NJ. • **Anne Aisenberg** is a pediatric nurse at Natick Medical Office. • **Stephen Masiello** is a regional director for Trust Fund Advisors. He lives in Winchester. • **Captain John Berry** will soon complete his six-month Mediterranean Sea deployment where he has been part of The Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group. • In May, The Freedom Forum promoted **Tracy Quinn** to VP of administration. The Freedom Forum is a nonpartisan, international organization dedicated to free press, free speech and free spirit for all people. Its main operating programs are the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center at Columbia Univ. and the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt Univ. Congratulations to Tracy! • As I write this column, I am looking forward to seeing my two alma maters meet at the Carquest Bowl on New Year's Day. In case any of you are wondering, of course, I will be rooting for BC (despite being a UVA season ticket holder)! Go Eagles! Please stay in touch.

82

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Here is what has been happening with your fellow classmates. • **Frank Varinos**, DMD wrote that he and wife Tina became parents for the first time to a son, Anastas Frank. **Dr. Lou Dilillo** delivered the baby at Beverly Hospital. • Congratula-

tions to **Cindi Bigelow O'Hara** and husband Tom on the birth of their son Davis last summer. He joins sister Meghan in Fairfield, CT. • **Jill Stein Vaccaro** and husband Joe also had a second child, a son Ben. • **Phil and Lisa McLaughlin deCristo** wrote from sunny Bermuda where they are living for a few years. Phil is an executive VP for Fidelity Investments International. Lisa is at home with daughters Caitlin and Allison. Hope all is well. • **Pam Wilke Cassidy** and husband Peter welcomed a second son, Ryan, in Sept. He and brother Connor reside in Wellesley. • Congratulations to **Laura Valerio** who married Gary Day last Sept. in Falmouth. Fellow roommates **Kathy Kasper** and **Lisa Lamparelli** were honor attendants. Lisa is director of marketing at Northeast Rehab. Hospital in Salem, NH and lives in W. Peabody. • **Laura VanRiper Maturo** and husband Frank have moved to Darien, CT. Laura gave birth to twin sons last July, David and Peter. Hope all is well! • **Rhonda Hoehn** was ordained to the Ministry of Word and Sacrament in the Metropolitan NY Synod of the Evangelical Church last Oct. • **Elizabeth Simpson** married Gregory Boyer last summer in Rhode Island. Elizabeth is employed as a teacher in the Pawtucket school system. • **Dr. Anthony Rinaldi** received a doctorate of philosophy at the Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology, Yeshiva Univ. • **Kevin Mulcahy** and Julie Fissinger were wed last spring in Brooklyn Heights, NY. Kevin received a JD from Duke Univ. School of Law and is president and owner of a corporate communications consulting firm in NYC. • **Liz Sauer Price** and husband Kyle announced the birth of their third child, son Kyle, in Sept. He joins sisters Elizabeth and Katharine in Garden City, NJ. • **Glen Reed**, CPA is a chief financial officer at Teleway Inc. of Westbury, NY and was appointed Nassau County region chairman of the Second Annual American Heart Walk. • Dean Cooperative Bank announced that **Kevin Goffe** was elected treasurer. Kevin is also the bank's financial officer. • Congratulations to **John O'Meara** and wife Deb on the birth of their second daughter, Laura. She joins sister Erin in Quincy. • The sixth annual **Michael Murphy Memorial Golf Tournament** took place on Oct. 2, 1993. **James Prep Taylor** won the coveted green jacket award. Over 56 golfers participated and 80 people attended the reception. Thanks to the organizers and all attendees.

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I am sad to report that the daughter of **Ellen Mackey Rose** and her husband Joseph passed away at the end of April. Stephanie, who was almost two, had a form of muscular dystrophy. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to Ellen, Joseph and their families. • **Julie O'Brien Petrini** lives in Framingham with husband Chris and is a trademark lawyer at Polaroid • **Barbara Napolitano Bellis** and husband Steve welcomed a new daughter to their family. Lindsay was born in September and joins two older brothers. Barbara and Steve are both attorneys in New Haven, CT. • **Christy B. Miller** graduated from Saint Louis Univ. and practices with the civil litigation firm of Cosgrave, Vergeen & Kester in Portland, OR. • **Kerin Horrigan** decorates Ukrainian eggs using a batik process. Her folk art eggs are available for sale in Maynard, Lincoln and Concord • **Suzanne Hopkins** married Jonathan Chase and is VP at an advertising agency in Stamford, CT. • **Dr. Alan Rissolo** joined Drs. Stephanak and Lyon of Oral Surgeons Associates for the practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery. • **Robert Scarlatelli** is a medical physician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. • **Douglas Guyer** is VP of marketing at International Direct Response in Devon, PA. • **Michael McDermott** is assistant professor at Univ. of Rochester. • **Howard Brown** is a customer support engineer at Parametric Technology, Waltham. • **Christopher Zappala** attends the School for International Training in Brattleboro, VT and is engaged to Lisa Kuneman. • **Jane Alcott** is a marketing specialist at Salem Five, Salem. • **Robert Rogers** is a captain in the Air Force at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. • **Mary Ann Lowney** married Geoffrey Hobart and is an attorney at Fleet Investment Services in Boston. • **Margaret O'Connell** is a software development engineer at Iconics in Foxborough. • **James Livecchi** is an account executive at AT&T in Woodbridge, NJ. • **Patricia Murphy** is manager of financial analysis at IBM Corporation in Marietta, GA. • **Michele Cebren** is assistant VP at Fitch Investors Service, Inc. in N.Y.C. • **David Nelson** is a sales manager at Falcon Microsystems in Landover, MD. •

Matthew Naud is a senior associate at ICF Inc. in Fairfax, VA. • **George Karalias** is a creative director partner at Karalias Advertising in Ipswich. • **Amadio Ricci** is an industrial sales manager at Crescent Paper Co. in Indianapolis. • **Theresa Donovan** is a treasury systems analyst at ICMS International, San Bruno, CA and is married to Robert Pope. • **Francis Lucey, Jr.** is an audit manager at Gordon Harrington et al, North Andover and had a baby daughter last December. • **Margaret Moore** is an assistant cataloguer at Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. • **Kathleen Foody Abbott** and husband Thomas have two sons and live in Austin, TX. • **Mary Elizabeth Camardese** is an educational coordinator at Center House, Inc., Boston. • **Lynn Casey Davis** is a management supervisor at Stein Robaire Helm advertising in Los Angeles. • **Julie Crevo Pernokas** is VP of marketing at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn and has one son. • **Siobhan Murphy** is a national account manager at AT&T in New York. • **Tom Sheridan** is the afternoon DJ on WZLX-FM (100.7) in Boston.

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Tom Engle wrote to inform us of the death of our classmate, **Dr. Mary Jo Nugent**, on March 29, 1993 after a six-year battle with breast cancer. Despite being diagnosed with her disease in 1987, halfway through her medical training at Tufts Univ., *MJ* pushed on through extensive chemotherapy and radiation treatments to graduate on time in 1989. She then went on to complete an internal medicine residency at UMass Medical Center in Worcester; at the conclusion of her four years there, she was appointed chief resident—a term she could only complete halfway. As Tom notes, Mary Jo was an inspiration to us all, a woman who viewed her illness not as an obstacle but as a challenge; in her own words, "[i]n everyone's life there are challenges, some small, some not so small. To live life is to face the challenges—to learn and grow." *MJ* certainly helped all who knew her to do both of these. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Mary Jo's family and many friends. Tom Engle

and **Gail Driscoll**, *MJ*'s BC roommate, have established the Dr. Mary Jo Nugent Breast Cancer Foundation in her memory. For more information, contact Gail at (617) 964-7079. • **Julia Corbett Willard** recently moved to Cold Springs, NY where she is writing and commuting to N.Y.C. She's written six books in the architecture field, is a frequent contributor to *Contact Design* magazine and is working as an acquisitions editor for the Thompson Publishing Group. • **John Fiore** is a dentist in Roslindale. • **Lisa Florence** is a principal/systems consultant for GTE Sylvia, Inc. in Ipswich. • **David Spagnuolo** is VP and treasurer for Vocatura, Spagnuolo and Co., P.C. in Waltham. • **Juliette Dacey Fay** is director of development for the Children's Trust Fund in Boston. • **Pam Theodore Salera** is an account administrator for First Union National Bank in Charlotte, NC. • **Moirae Feeney** is a legal assistant for the law firm of Reid and Priest in N.Y.C. • **Robert Sutherby** is an assistant controller for Saunders Real Estate Corp. in Boston. • **Isabel Sanchez** is a graduate research assistant for Lehigh Univ. in Bethlehem, PA. • **Teresa Gomez** is a senior programmer analyst for the Bank of New York in N.Y.C. • **Tim Deren** is a marketing rep. for IBM Corp. in Worcester. • **Steven Conkling** is an assistant VP for Chemical Banking Corp. in N.Y.C. • **Barbara Savarese Friedman** is a special educator/behavioral consultant for the Needham public schools. • **Theresa Devin Royce** is a branch manager for Direct Federal Credit Union in Needham. • **Richard Stefanacci** recently completed his training in internal medicine/geriatrics and is now a practicing physician in South Jersey in those specialties. Richard and his wife Beth are expecting their second child. Their first child, Richard, is now one year old. • **Richard Kelly** married Melissa Massey '86 in Sept. 1992. They welcomed the birth of Caroline on Nov. 4, 1993. Richard is a collection manager for a Portland-based company. He and family live in Cape Elizabeth, ME. • **Patrick Dunn** and wife Karen Brostoski '85 welcomed the birth of their first child, Bridget Nicole, last July. • **Francisci Perdomo** and Caroline Oliveiva had their first child, Cristina Virginia, on Jan. 31, 1993. They reside in Puerto Rico. • A women's '84 class ring, engraved with the initials *MBK*, was found outside the Emerald Square Mall in N. Attleboro. If you know its rightful owner, please con-

tact Maura Scully at the Alumni Association at (800) 669-8430. • Watch for reunion news!!

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The women of Mod 22A held an impromptu seven year reunion in Denver in March 1992. Attending were **Sharon Breyer Cichinger** from San Francisco, **Janet Breiner** from Massachusetts, **Susan Hansberry Williams** from New Hampshire, **Terri Cline Kelly** from New York and **Margaret Sibellan** and **Ellen Martin** of Denver. The three day visit was highlighted by a ski trip to Breckenridge. Terri, husband Jim and son Brendan welcomed a new baby girl, Stephanie in January 1993. Sue and her husband Jim had their first child, Erin Christine, in February 1993. • **Cathy Cimpl Van Kula** and husband George recently moved to London from Los Angeles. Cathy and George have one son and are expecting a second child. • **Maria Mary Leonard Olsen** left the law firm of Dow, Lohnes and Albertson where she had been a litigator for almost five years when she received a Presidential appointment with the Clinton administration. She was sworn in as a special assistant to the attorney general for legislative affairs at the Department of Justice on May 25, 1993. Maria is up on the Hill quite often, working on legislation, nominations, etc. • **Susan Ostrowski** is living in Washington, DC and works for Fannie Mae. • **Kathy Sullivan** also lives in DC where she works for Congressman Neal (D-MA). Kathy works on the Ways and Means Committee. Kathy graduated from Notre Dame Law School after having been a nurse in Charlottesville. • **Jay Greeley** also moved to DC. Jay works for the Auto-Suture Company. • **Carolyn Conigliaro** works for Meditech in Westwood as a supervisor in marketing support. • **Al Spada** is a VP with GE Capital Corp. in N.Y.C. • **Robert Turcotte** is the alumni development officer for athletic programs at Northeastern Univ. • **Christopher O'Hara** is a VP of commercial properties at CB Commercial Real Estate Group. He specializes in industrial and office sales and leasing in the New Haven and Fairfield County markets. • **Steve Sitley** is an attorney with Vedder

Price in Chicago. Steve graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1988. • **Moira Houlihan** is the assistant registrar at Boston College. • **Rosemary Klein** is working as an associate manager for Kraft General Foods in Glenview, IL. • **Ben Montenegro** is employed as manager of internal audit at BJ's Wholesale Club in Natick. • **Dianne Graham Steblaj** and husband Frank recently moved from Toronto to Mountain Lakes, NJ where they bought a big beautiful house. Dianne is director of business development for Stentor International. • **Harry Ogrinc** received an MBA in finance and marketing from the Univ. of Connecticut in May 1992. • On September 1, 1993 **Laureen O'Neill Robbins** and her husband David lost their first son, Paul Edward Robbins, at four days old due to a bacterial infection. Our condolences go out to Laureen and David. Laureen is working at the Westchester County Medical Center in the oncology research unit as a registered nurse and lives in Nyack. In April 1993 Laureen attended **Betsy Alexander's** wedding to Brian Parsons in Virginia. Also attending were **Lori Ostiguy Wasserman, Jean Anderson Smith, Kathy Mills** and **Jeannette Fougere Watka**. • **Susan Steele** married Rick Harrington on August 22, 1993 in Boston at Our Lady of Victories church; the outdoor reception was at the Winsor House in Duxbury. Susan had many BC friends there, including **Mary Mahony, Kristin Griffin, Mary Mitchell, Julie McLaughlin, Debbie Manning Lundquist, Dana Larkin, Mary Breslin** and **Helen Stojanov**. Susan and Rick now live in Brookline. • **Ismeria Gomes** married Dwayne Dorsey on August 14, 1993 in Plymouth. The wedding was attended by **Stella Cooper, Kairon Coleman Mullins, Shiretta Johnson Shaw** and **Tony Benjamin**. • **Tracey Campbell** married Larry Schwartz. • **Lisa Jo Scibetta** married Kirk Allen on June 12, 1993. Lisa earned a master's degree in pediatric nursing at Case Western Reserve Univ. and is a pediatric nurse practitioner at Saint Vincent Health Center. Lisa and Kirk live in Erie, Pennsylvania. • **Jodi Delnickas** married Warren McGillvray on October 31, 1992. Jodi is a finance manager with General Electric, and lives in San Carlos, CA. • Congratulations to **Pam Risio** on her engagement to **Vinnie Ferraro**. • **Karen Brostoski Dunn** and **Patrick Dunn '84** had their first child in July 1993, a daughter, **Bridget Nicole**. • **Kairon Coleman Mullins** and husband John had a

baby girl, **Amber Nicole**, on April 19, 1993. The Mullins family lives in New Jersey. • **Patricia Standing Gillespie** and husband Daniel had their first child, **Christopher Daniel**, in March 1993. The Gillespie family has had many visitors to their home in Litchfield, NH including **Terry Violette, Laura Acosta Powers, Kim King Adams**, and **Mary and Tim Telman**. Christopher is still waiting for a visit from **Mary Brobson Gatley** and husband Bill. • **Eileen Orie Carlson** and her husband **Jamie** had a beautiful baby girl, **Caroline**. • Thanks for all your letters and cards!

86

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Things here are going well. I had a lovely letter from **Linda Klumpp** who is attending the Pratt Institute's master's program in interior design and architecture; she lives in Brooklyn, NY. She let us know that **Melanie McEvoy** is living in N.Y.C. and is a commercial real estate broker; **Maria Daronco Buckley** is living in Pelham, NY with her husband and daughter Sarah and is teaching grammar school; **Carolyn Burns Curtin**, her husband Joe and baby **Mikaela** are living in Wellesley where Carolyn works part-time as a nurse; and **Ana Santiso Conlan** is in advertising sales for a pharmaceutical-related magazine in New Jersey and lives in Verona, NJ. Thanks for the update and good luck with your master's, Linda! • **Helen McCullough Duzy** is an ob-gyn physician at the Medical Center of Delaware and was recently married to another doctor she met in medical school. Congratulations, Helen! • **Laura Agostino** received her MBA from UNC and now lives in Atlanta. She let me know that **Susan Kasperovich** was married last year and is also living in Atlanta. • **Regina McGuire** is an attorney in New Jersey. • **Kevin Bruen** and his wife **Kate** live in Saratoga Springs, NY. Kevin has joined a large law firm (too many names to mention!) after having spent four years with the Brooklyn DA's office. • **Stephen Rosa** has been named Director, Less than Ten Years of the BC Alumni Association. He will serve as the chairman of the communications committee. Stephen is president and founder of AdVentures, a Providence, RI advertising and P.R. con-

sulting firm. He recently began working with classmate **Carolyn Grew**, the consumer products division manager at Velcro USA in Manchester, NH. He hopes to work with more alumni in the future! He let us know about **Mark Wilson**, who graduated from Suffolk Law and signed on with the Boston office of a prominent Connecticut law firm. • **Dave Beltramini** is living in Los Angeles; after receiving his MBA from the Univ. of Southern Cal., he has become the marketing manager for GTE. • **Glen Gulino** has started his own entertainment law practice based in Manhattan. • I loved getting a birth announcement from **Ray and Karen O'Keefe Johnson** to let us know about baby **Brendon**, born last summer! Congrats! The Johnsons live in Jacksonville, FL. They report that **Janeen Dunseith Zimmerman** and husband **Patrick '87** have a baby girl, **Nicole** and live in Vienna, VA. **Carol Caldren** lives in London while working for Equator Bank. Thanks, Ray and Karen! Good luck with the baby! • **David Bricker** has recently married and lives in Harrisburg, PA where he is special funds counsel with the Penn. Insurance Dept. • **Liane and Ed McCarthy** have three children and live in Hawthorne, NJ where Ed works with Credit Lyonnais in N.Y.C. • **Nancy Connors Mignosa** has a new baby, **Andrew**. She also recently received her masters in nursing from BC and is working as a pediatric nurse practitioner in Woburn. • **Sara Ann Bloom Browning** was married last spring at BC and quite a few of us were in attendance: **Nancy Gudaitis Farrad, Tara Ryan Werlich, Lisa Terry Furlong** and **Wendy Bicknell Leane**. • **Michele Murphy Gaffney** and husband **Michael** announce the birth of their daughter **Kerry**. They have relocated to Baiting Hollow, NY. • **Patty Quinn Carver** wrote to inform us that she, along with **Fatemeh Toossi**, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of **Karen Kozlowski**. Karen is a high school teacher in Alexandria, VA; she and her husband live in Burke, VA. Also in attendance at the wedding were **Anthony Carpi**, who is pursuing his master's at Cornell; **John Roberts**, who works for J.P. Morgan in Manhattan and lives in Jersey City; and **A.J. Gallatin Gilbert**, who now has a baby girl **Ariel**. • **Jacqui Dion-Kershaw** has recently married and lives in Merrimack, NH while finishing her MSW at BC. Good luck, Jacqui! • **Bill and Patricia McCarthy Christ** have a new baby, **Margaret**. They are all living in Buffalo, NY where Bill is an attorney

with a large firm (again, too many names!) and **Patricia** is a paralegal. • **Marie Ernst Rowe** and her husband **Kevin** have a new baby, **Rebecca**. Marie recently attended **Marial Chappell's** wedding with **Mary Irwin, Joan Dillihunt Cutler, Megan Malloy-Jette, Tricia Flatley** and **Ellie and Kevin Kenny**. • **Liz Tague Kenney** and husband **John '87** were just married and are now living in N.Y.C. Liz reports that **Sheila Marra Grubb** is living with her husband and son in Philadelphia. **Regina Fonts Morris** lives in Dallas, TX with her husband and daughter. **Anne Cronin Hay** is a free-lance T.V. producer in San Francisco where she lives with her husband **Phill**. • **Heidi Oberdick Foggo** is getting her MSW at Columbia and lives with her husband **Jim** in N.Y.C. • **Jillian Braga Hayes** is living in Dover with her husband **John** and is getting her master's at BU. • **Victoria Szabo** is a high school English teacher and theatre director for Mt. de Sales Academy in Maryland. She recently received her master's in science in professional writing from Towson State Univ. Congratulations, Victoria! • **Ted Angeles**—where are you?

87

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I hope you all had a nice holiday season! Lots of exciting things happened at the Heights this fall. • One hundred fifty classmates took advantage of a special Homecoming ticket offering for the Sept. 25 game against Temple. A post-game party was held at the Eagles' Nest, where everyone had a chance to catch up with each other. We all had so much fun that we plan to reserve tickets for Homecoming each year—so be sure to get yours in '94! • In December, classmates from the Boston area traveled to the Round House, a development for the elderly and young disabled, to host their Christmas party. **Damian Grozier, Molly Martin, Catherine Stanton, Maureen O'Brien, Michelle Zona Johnson, Gina Caruso, Rob Sabella, Joan Keene** and **Eric and Laurie Slifka** brought the residents refreshments, sang carols and had a wonderful time. The class plans to do an annual Christmas charity event. • Here is what some other classmates are up to. • **Cristina Diaz**



Boston-area young alumni from seven colleges banded together for Party for a Plate, a benefit for the Greater Boston Food Bank. BC alumni John Morrier '88, left, and Tim Stansky '87, far right, joined with Suzie Kang from Notre Dame, Jeanne Heller from Saint Mary's and Deirdre McCarthy from Georgetown to present the proceeds to the Food Bank.

Sippel had a baby girl this summer, Isabel Rae. Both are doing just fine living in N.Y.C. • **Marc Rollo** married a St. Joe's grad, Laurie Higgenbotham, last year. They are doing well and Marc is an attorney for Archer & Greiner in New Jersey. • **Ani Yessaillian** and classmate **Jennifer St. Germain** graduated from Columbia Business School. Jen is working in Equim research at Alex Brown & Sons in Baltimore and Ani returned to Boston to work as a management consultant at Coopers & Lybrand. • **Nancy DeMarco Curtain** had a little boy named Brandon. • **Susan Murray Murphy** and her husband Tom welcomed Andrew into the world last summer. Susan left Reebok's human resources for a real job—motherhood. • **Marianne Murphy** married classmate **John Zogby**. Marianne is an engineer for Legent Corp. and John is an attorney at Healy & Healy in Boston. • **Scott Harney** has been busy since graduating from BC. He earned his master's in journalism from BU in 1991. He now lives in Cairo, Egypt working as the articles editor for *Cairo Today* magazine, Egypt's English language magazine. Scott has done a lot of traveling while studying Arabic, learning both the Egyptian dialect and the classical form of the language. • **Karen Finneran** is finishing up at Yale and will take her MBA to Yankee Stadium as manager of the beer vending and popcorn operations. • **Missie Bertolino** married Ohio Wesleyan graduate Chip Bankers last fall. Missie works for the comptroller of the currency as a national bank examiner. Chip is a bond trader for

Fidelity Investments. They live in Boston. • **Carolyn Dooley** married UMiami grad Robert Keating last spring. Carolyn is working as a public relations specialist for J.I. Kislak Mortgage Corp. in Miami Lakes, FL. • **Tracey Andrejko Flaherty** and her husband Bob celebrated the birth of their second child, Elizabeth Kelsey, in June '93. • **Larry Guerra** recently received his doctorate in clinical psychology from St. John's Univ. Larry is now an assistant psychologist at a residential treatment facility in Syosset, NY. • Keep me up-to-date on what's going on. I'll take about six months to get the news out, so be patient!

88

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89

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Hello to everyone! Hope the holidays were filled with good cheer. Here is some '89 news: • **Daniel Quentin Miller** married Julie Nash on Nov. 6 in Marblehead. Both Daniel and Julie are working on their PhDs in English at UConn. • **Mary Briones** married John Herr on July 10. Mary received a master's in health

care administration in April and accepted a position with a hospital in San Francisco, where she now resides with John. • **Cathy Ianno** was maid of honor and **Annmarie Gehring Bulgarelli** was a bridesmaid. Cathy was recently promoted to assistant director of bands at BC and is pursuing an MBA part-time. • **Mitchell Fournier** is entering his second year of graduate school in the master of architecture program at Harvard's graduate school of design. • **Michele Stopka DiStasio** and her husband Mark are expecting their first child this winter. • **Maria Esteve Lopez-Lay** gave birth to Carlos Jeronimo on July 15. Carlos was 7 lbs., 14 oz. • **Bob Franks** will begin a PhD program in counseling psychology at BC in Sept. • **Laura Brinkley** is an elementary guidance counselor for the Stoughton public schools. • **Joe Loftus** is working for BC's athletic development office. • **Theresa Jones** married Chris Vinyl on Sept. 11 in Oklahoma. • **Jeff Byrne** graduated from Harvard Law in '92 and clerked for Chief Justice Joseph Warner of the Massachusetts appeals court. Jeff now lives in San Francisco and practices labor and employment law at Morrison & Forester. • **Mike Hersom** wed Hope Durant in Sanford, ME last summer, with many BC people in attendance: **Louis Ricciuti** and his new wife **Sue Lerro**; **Paul LeVie**, **Lynn Toney** and **Mike Perillo**. • **Laurie Hegeman** is completing a law degree at Washington Univ. in St. Louis. • **Tomas Simon** is traveling to the Far East to establish a client base for an export management company that he is starting in California. Previous to this, Tomas was visiting **John Elvis Christ Rogers**. • **Christine Caswell** is currently a morning news anchor at Channel 8 News, an ABC affiliate, in Portland, ME. Christine has also worked as an anchor/reporter in Manchester, NH and Bangor, ME and as a producer at Channel 5 in Boston. Christine has interviewed President Clinton, VP Gore and former First Lady Barbara Bush. • **Karen Waible** received an MBA in finance from Bentley College last fall. Karen married Jim Melendy on Oct. 9 in Brockton. Christine Caswell, **Joanne Gigante** and **Sandra Higgins Howe** were all in the wedding. • Sandra Howe celebrated her 3rd anniversary with husband Dave in Sept. She is working at BC in Lawrence House, the Office of Publications, as a publications assistant. • **Beth Wilson Lebel** and husband Larry had their first baby on Sept. 5, named Matthew Laurence. Beth is an elementary

school teacher. She and Larry reside in Fairfield, CT. • **Joanne Gigante** is an assistant buyer at Lord & Taylor in N.Y.C. • **Wendy Parlin Kiritsy** also celebrated her 3rd anniversary this year with husband Peter. They recently bought a home in Shrewsbury. Wendy works in sales at Jorgensen/Kilsby Roberts, a steel distributor in Hopkinton. • **Toni** and **David Rooney** had a baby boy last March 20. David Vincent was 8 lbs, one oz. David, Toni and David are living in Sunrise, FL where David is teaching high school and coaching football. • **Stefanie Ganci** and **Fareed Kandalaft** were married on July 10. Stefanie is teaching kindergarten in Chappaqua, NY. Fareed's rock band, "Sinning Gods," is performing regularly at various clubs throughout N.Y.C. The couple resides in White Plains, NY. • **Sean Carroll** recently completed the Navy Aviation Officer Candidate School at the top of his class. Sean went on to flight training at Pensacola, FL, and now at Norfolk, VA. He has been assigned to the E-2 Squadron aboard the carrier U.S.S. Saratoga. Sean will be taking courses in military law at the Newport, RI naval base. • **Maureen O'Brien** received a PhD from the UMass Medical School. Maureen is doing her residency at the Mt. Auburn Hospital. • Congratulations to **Becky Battison** and **Scott King**! Becky and Scott were engaged at the BC-West Virginia football game on Nov. 26. • **Kathy Sullivan** recently moved to L.A. She is working for Variety Publications. • **Allison Baker** married David Provost last June 26 in Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard. Allison and David honeymooned in Bermuda and now reside in Lexington. • **Cindy Gammon** is engaged to Brett Warner. • Congratulations to the BC football team for the victory over N.D. It was good to see many '89 alums gather for the weekend in Chicago. • Keep sending letters, it makes it much easier!

90

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Before we get into the notes, a little reminder: Our fifth year reunion will be here before we know it (doesn't that make you feel old?). With that in mind, make sure the Alumni Office has your current address so that you will receive mail-

ings keeping you up-to-date on any class events that will take place during the next couple of years. You will also receive a request for payment of class dues (approximately \$10) which will help pay for the events we hold as a class. If you have any ideas for class events, the Alumni Office would love to hear from you! • Our next class event will be held on Sat., Feb. 19. We have reserved a space at Union Street in Newton Centre to view the basketball game vs. Syracuse on wide-screen T.V. Game time is 8:00 p.m.—see you there! • **Loryn Lindquist** is getting her master's in nursing at Mass General Hospital and is working to obtain her nurse practitioner license. • **Dianne White** received a J.D. from the New England School of Law this past spring. • **Susan Pepin** graduated from Suffolk Univ. Law School. • **Michele Lombardo** graduated from the Univ. of Florida College of Law in May and is presently living in Or-

lando. Michele works in the Orange County Public Defender's Office in the Juvenile Division. • By the way, congratulations to all who passed the bar exam! • **Annemarie Marek** is currently at BU pursuing an MBA in non-profit management and is living in Watertown. Her roommate **Florencia Gobee** works at Putnam Investments on a municipal bond trading desk. • **Noelle Champoux** is in her first year at Lesley College in Cambridge pursuing a master's in counseling psychology. She lives in Brighton. • **Matt Honohan** received a master's in international history at the London School of Economics and is presently working on his Ph.D. in history at NYU. • **Megan Fallon** graduated from Syracuse Law School in the spring and will remain in Syracuse with **Cheryl Grady** who took a position at LeMoyné Campus Ministry. • **Siobhan Manning** is an economic research analyst at J.P. Morgan and is pursuing a master's in

economics at NYU. • **Elizabeth McCarthy** is getting her MBA in public management at Yale. • Congratulations to **Mike Salve** who has passed his last set of comprehensive exams and is now free to focus on his dissertation (yippee!); Mike's pursuing a Ph.D. in economics at BC. • **Marie Harrer** is at Ohio State working on a Ph.D. in psychobiology. • **Julie Agapite** is in her first year at MIT working on a Ph.D. in biology. • **Tom McEnaney** is in his second year at BU School of Law. • **Vinny Mas** works at the Hispanic advertising agency of Saatchi and Saatchi, and recently starred in a Japanese Karaoke video with **Trip Tirpak**. • **Heather McLoughlin** is a foreign exchange operations and systems manager at Chase Manhattan Bank. • **Michaela Kane** has left Filene's Basement to join the buyer's training program at T.J. Maxx. • **Laura Ferry** is working for Hienle and Hienle Publishing. • **Megan Hotopp** is a staff assistant at the Harvard Art Museum in Cambridge. • **Marielle Langlois** works at Beth Israel Hospital as a research technician. • **Dan Pastore** recruits for the human resources department of First National Bank of Boston. • **Stephen Soukup** is a cash management account representative at State Street Bank in Boston. • **Michael Sullivan** works for ITT Sheraton in Boston as an auditor. • **John Stillwaggon** is an analyst for American Management Systems, a computer software company in Boston. • **Kathleen Lynch** is also working in Boston as an investigator for the Attorney General. • **Robert Vanech** works for MCI Telecommunications in Manhattan. • **Abby Casner** is the director of creative development for the William Morris Agency. **Jeff Ackerman** is a unit manager with Proctor & Gamble. They live in Manhattan Beach, CA. • **Tim Smith** is in his second year with the New Britain Red Sox and was the most effective starting pitcher for the team last season. • **Jackie Walsh** will marry Michael Sullivan on March 26 on Long Island, where Jackie is a special education teacher. • Congratulations to **Nick Husni** and **Minnie Tse** who have recently announced their engagement. They are both currently third year students at the BU School of Medicine, though Nick has transferred to the MD/Ph.D. program in pathology (lots-o-school!). • **Jennifer Reardon** and **Michael Kirby** were married August 21 at Saint Ignatius Church. Among those in the wedding party were **Christine Tierney**, **Julie Martin** and **Tim McManus**. Jenni-

fer has graduated from the New England School of Law and Brendan is getting his master's in Finance at BC. They live in Quincy. • **Kelly Carter** married Paul Geragotelis on July 24. Kelly is an actuarial student at John Hancock; she and Paul live in Canton. • **Richard Coles** has married Nguyen Park in South Korea; they have a four month-old son, Jingsoo. • **Michelle Wogisch** and **Robert Coiley** were married October 4, 1992. Michelle is an accountant with Genovese, Levin, Bartlett & Co. and lives in Ringwood, NJ. • **Barbara Mischlich** married Bill Bins in Kansas City on November 26. • **Catherine Ryan** is engaged to Mark Kinshu; they will marry next summer. • **Angela White** married Alan Brill last Memorial Day weekend. • Myspring column is due March 4, so if you have any news make sure I receive it by then. Hope your holiday season was peaceful!

91

Christine Bodoin
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Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for writing. **Luly Castellanos** lives in her homeland of Brazil. She is a product manager at Sterling Health, an American multinational pharmaceutical company. • **Mauricio Samper** returned to Columbia and is a financial analyst for the corporate division of Citibank in Bogota. • **Frances Kaufmann** is in Peru. She works with her father in an export-import company and is glad to be home again. • **Sofia Salazar** works for Lazard Freres in N.Y.C. • **Christine O'Callaghan** is in the direct marketing business as an account executive. • **Mariana Espino** is a first grade teacher in a Miami private school; she is pursuing her teaching certificate and is finishing graduate school. • **Ignacio Nacho Rojo** received two master's degrees in December 1992 from Boston Univ. in aerospace and mechanical engineering. He works at Anderson Consulting in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He misses his girlfriend in Boston, but not the snow. • **Sean Farley** and **Cheri Connolly** were engaged on August 11 at the gazebo in Oaks Bluff on Martha's Vineyard. Sean is employed with the John Hancock Mutual Funds Division and Cheri is employed by the *Boston Globe*. • **Maura Somers** married Bill Fitzgerald on October 30 in Needham. They live in Dover, NH,



■ at Avalon
15 Lansdowne Street, Boston
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Donation: \$25 per person, to benefit the Greater Boston Food Bank

■ Help set the table for change at **PARTY FOR A PLATE**, an evening of great food and great music — all to benefit the Greater Boston Food Bank. More than 20 of Boston's best restaurants dedicated to alleviating hunger will donate a presentation of their best creations to taste. Dinner 6 to 8 p.m. Music and dancing 'til midnight.

where they bought a house. • **Heather Garrigan** married Lieutenant Jeffrey Allan Hentz, pilot USAF on May 29 in Northboro. **Barbara Healey** was maid of honor and **Tricia Lawlor** was a bridesmaid. Heather and Jeff reside in Tucson, AZ where Heather works in advertising. In attendance from '91 were: Lynn Page, John Mahoney, Kellie Maroney, Kathy Barry, Harry Patz, Joe Furino, Tom Penque, Ann Marie Breen, Meg Gross, Deb Wardlow, Heather Munroe, Kirsten Frankerhoff, Sharon Rogler and Megan Rurak. • **Karen Golden** received her master's in technical and professional writing from Northeastern Univ. She is a technical writer for ICAD, a small software company in Cambridge. Terence and she are still together (6 years, but no plans of marriage yet). Karen says hello to her old friends from BC/BC High whom she rarely sees, but thinks of often. • **Rob Shannon** was promoted to VP of College Pro Painters in charge of the Southwest U.S. district. On August 13, eight of our classmates including **Rob Bodio**, **Kristen Dube**, **Jay Duke**, **Cindy Miner**, **Caroline Orquiola** and **Tracy Thistle** went to The Forks, Maine where they spend the weekend white water rafting, hiking, climbing and swimming. Rob is in his second year at the Univ. Bridgeport Law School. Kristen is pursuing her degree in biology at Boston Univ. and plans to attend veterinary school upon completion. Jay works for Reebok in promotions. Cindy completed her master's through N.Y.U. in France and has moved back to Boston. Caroline works at the Mass. Health Research Institute in Boston. Tracy is doing a joint MBA/MHA program at Clark Univ. and UMass Medical School in Worcester. • **Claudia Baljer** married Francesco Bosatra on June 21. She met him in Italy while she was working on her Fulbright. They live just outside of Venice, Italy. • **Nancy Cantu** is engaged to Peter Thompson; they both work for Lamy, a frame company, in Connecticut. • **Jolyn Cappelletti** married Tom McLaughlin on August 14. They met in Oregon while doing JVC. Jolyn teaches first grade in Walpole, and Tom attends BC grad school. • **Liz Kassabgi** is still working for American Home Food Products. She is thrilled to be transferring back to the Boston area from Utica, NY. • **Tricia Murphy Kelly** gave birth to Katherine Kelly last March. Tricia is teaching in Framingham. She and her husband J.K. bought their first home last June in Shrewsbury. •

Deidre Flynn is engaged to Joe Petricone. She is teaching in Darien, CT and is pursuing her master's at Fairfield Univ. • **Terri Tynan** is finishing the occupational therapy program at Tufts Univ. this year. • **Odette Chang** is in optometry school in Fullerton, CA. • **Angela Graziano** is engaged to James McCormack (UNH '89). Angela works at Cellular One in Westwood as a credit analyst. At her bridal shower were: **Cheryl Tolentino**, **Maribel Custodio**, **Christina Bamberry**, **Liana Fantasia**, **Becky Hitunen**, **Dawn Dlouhy**, **Jana Kelly**, and **Patrice Bouzan**. Cheryl is at Seton Hall Univ. for her master's in counseling. Maribel is a registered nurse in Passaic, NJ. Christina is at Lesley College for her master's in counseling psychology. Liana has her master's from BC School of Social Work, and works in Hyannis as a social worker for Cape Cod Human Services. Becky works at Worcester State College as an assistant director of financial aid, and has been accepted to Babson College's MBA program. Dawn works at United Airlines in California. Jana works at an Environmental Technology Co. in Waltham. Patrice spent a summer at Ballarat Univ. in Australia doing research with Australia's Sports Commission. She has her master's in counseling/sports psychology from Boston Univ. • On August 21, **Jeff Magnum Ellsworth** married Jody Gill in Poland Springs, ME. They met through Jeff's friend Aggie. **Mark Dawson** was a member of the bridal party and surprised everyone with his Frank Sinatra impression. In attendance were **Tim Chamberlain**, **Vee**, **John Bray**, and **Matt Brennan**. Everyone had a great time looking for bears in the woods and hot-tubbing with the bridesmaids. John especially enjoyed getting back to nature, and commented that he loved the freedom that nudity provides. • **Rich St. Germain** is in the Pacific, diving for lost treasures. • Hey, **Debbie Monahan**: where's my letter?

92

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Greetings from Paradise Island in the Bahamas! I got bored with always writing our column in New Jersey, so I decided to try something new. It's eighty-something and sunny here, how's the weather by

you? Here's the latest news: • **Mary Ellen Collins** is working as an account coordinator for Business Wire, an international media relations firm in downtown Boston. • **Alisa Picerno** is a senatorial assistant at the Connecticut State Capitol Building. Previously, she worked as a videographer for a dating service and an on-air traffic reporter for a local radio station. • **Terri Dallas** and **Kevin Grunzweig** (who was in our class for three years) are engaged to be married this fall in Bloomfield Hills, MI. Currently Kevin is working for Allied-Wakefield Distributions in Danvers. Terri is a pediatric oncology nurse at the Children's Hospital. • **Chris Barry** and **Adrienne Bolan** traveled to San Diego to visit **Brian Culley**. Chris is working for the American Finance Group in Boston. Adrienne is rapidly ascending the corporate ladder at United Counties Trust Co. in New Jersey. Brian is involved with research at Scripps Labs in San Diego. • **Chris Young** is studying at the Univ. of Texas Medical School in Houston. He has studied in Quito, Ecuador and traveled through the Andes Mountains and the Amazon. • **David Mittleman** has been elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives. • **Don Reid** is attending Georgetown Law School. • **Adrian O'Malley** is also attending the Univ. of Texas Medical School. • **Anjanette Farina** is working as an administrative assistant to the president of the Garden State Cancer Center. With this experience, she hopes to eventually go into hospital administration. In addition, Anjanette is in the process of applying to graduate programs in public health. • **Janet Moran** has completed a year with JVC in Philadelphia and had just begun her first year at Temple Law. • **Kathy Carmichael** is working in facilities management for the Codman Co. in Chelmsford. • **Tracy Mullare** is working as a child and adolescent counselor at a division of Pembroke Psychiatric Center in Boston. • **Ed Jenning** spent his first year out of BC teaching English in Japan. He has learned to speak Japanese and is working on his black belt in karate. • **Jen Gutman** finished a year with JVC in Bethel, AK. She's now attending UNC, Chapel Hill to get her master's in operations research. • **Suzi Mercein** graduated from Stanford with her master's in education. She returned to her alma mater Scarsdale High School, NY to teach social studies. • **Erika Heim** is attending Thunderbird School of International Studies in Arizona. •

Danny Mulkern and **Danny Ennis** have jobs with Goldman Sachs in NYC. • **Ann Sisk** moved to San Francisco from Connecticut. She works as an assistant account executive with a small advertising agency. • **Cynthia Nerangis** is working at a hotel in Greece. She was home in Dallas for Christmas and then returned to Europe. • **Lisa Purtell** wrote in from Paris. She works at the European headquarters of Otis Elevator International. **Krissy Buzum**, **Danny Hostettler** and **Heather Curcio** are also living and working in Paris. Krissy and Danny are at Citibank Corp. Heather works for an affiliate of Johnson and Johnson. • Navy Ensign **Daniel Jack** recently completed the basic qualification course for Navy Supply Corps Officers in Athens, GA. • **Alica Marie Moores** was married May 15 to **Jeffrey Lynch** in Ogunquit, ME. Alice is obtaining her master's in early childhood education at Lesley College. Jeffrey is employed as a software engineer at Flashpoint Inc. • **Steven Fahmie** is an analyst with Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC. • **Gary Tuma** is attending Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. • **Joseph Clausen** is a purchasing agent for World Industrial Controls Systems in Ramsey, NJ. • **Peter Joel** is an assistant trader with J. P. Morgan on Wall Street. • **Susan Long** is a commercial banking assistant at Fleet Bank in Boston. • **Tara Delnero** is a registered nurse at JFK Medical Center in Edison, NJ. • **Charlie Erwin** is a graduate student in political philosophy at Villanova Univ. • **Amy Chesek** is a credit associate at Shawmut Bank in Hartford. • **Thomas Wilcox** is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in Boston. • **Scott Matarese** is a management trainee at Citizens Savings Bank in Cranston, RI. • **Monica Snowdeal** and **Jane Crowley** made the big trip to South Bend to see the "game of the century!" They had a fantastic time in Chicago on Friday night at Moran's and Deacon's, meeting up with tons of classmates: **Charlie Rego**, **Bill McCarthy**, **Kevin Backe**, **Steve Lavelle**, **Dennis Gaughan**, **John O'Toole**, **Dave Mingey**, **Ron Wessel**, **Meg Quigley**, and so many others. They enjoyed the 'reunion' and hope to see everyone at the Heights for next year's ND game. • **Scott Dunbar** is recovering nicely after suffering from a large blood clot in his right leg the week before Christmas. Apparently it was caused by an unusual vascular system—currently he's baffling the Harvard medical community with it! Despite this setback during finals

week, he will return to Tufts med to finish his second year there. Best of luck, Scott! • That's it for now. Enjoy a great winter! Anyone who attended the Carquest Bowl in Miami must send postcards. Go Eagles!

93

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Congratulations are in order to a few of our courageous classmates who have decided to *tie the knot*. **Jaqueline West** works for Herb Chambers Honda BMW Corp. in Boston. In April she will wed Benjamin White. • **Tom Burton** is engaged to Leslie Everingham '94 and plans to marry in August. • **Eric Gerster** and Mini Nunna '90 are also engaged to be married in September. • **Christine Paterek** and David A. Cohen '91 were engaged over the Christmas holidays. • I recently met **Stuart Schutze** and **Deanna Villegas** while visiting Dallas. Stuart is working for Pete Marwick and Deanna is working at Texas Christian Univ. teaching English as a second language. • I spoke with **Roshini Rajkumar** who was busy working in Minneapolis and applying to law school. • **Vini Santana** is working in N.Y.C. for Lehman Brothers and is joined by **Andrea Haberland** who works for Merrill Lynch. • As of January, **Christine Fahey** will be living and working in Chicago. Roommate **Lisa Cullen** is currently with JVC in Fairbanks, AK. • **Sharon Grazioso** works as an assistant coach for the Brandeis Crew Team. • **John Ladd** works for Gallo Wines in the Boston area and is joined in Boston by **Todd Altamore** working for Fidelity Investments. • **Patti Bradley** is also in Boston working for Arthur Anderson. • **Tracy Pallas** is a sales rep. for Reckitt & Colman in Bridgewater, NJ. • **Dave Frankel** is working at Fact Set Data Systems Inc. • **Ray Alvarez** is working at JP Morgan in N.Y.C. and still suffering from laryngitis after the ND victory (Amen). • **Laurie Bergen** is working in N.Y.C. for Junior Achievement. • **Laurie Bertolacci** returned from a two month trip to Europe with **Deirdre McCaffrey** and is now living in Maryland working at Chevy Chase bank. Roommate **Ellen Seo** works at Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Doner; **Molly Kenah** is a systems consultant with

Wyatt Consulting; and **Meghan McDonnell** is with Saks. • **Beth Shugrue** attends graduate school at the Univ. of New Haven in Connecticut while roommate **Danielle Sardella** works as a chemist in Copley Pharmaceutical in Stoughton. • **Tara DiMilia** is working in Midtown Manhattan for a communications company. • **Christine DuBois** was working at St. Peter's Prep teaching study skills for Readak Educational Services. • Good luck to volunteers **Joyce Synnott** doing JIV, **Jennifer Williams** doing JVC in Atlanta, and **Kim Boyle** doing VISTA in Toledo, OH. • Last I heard, **Chris Yvars** was enjoying the mountains of Colorado where he has been skiing. • **Alycia Sacco** has been working for a law firm in Albany, NY during her weeks and returns to her home in Pittsfield on the weekends to work for Leggs-Hanes. • **Diane Todd** is attending the New England College of Optometry. • **Cindy Berivino** is working as a Pulse administrative assistant at BC. • **Kathleen Gale** is teaching language and arts in Torrington, CT. • **Delia Roman** is working at Coatings Incorporated & Co. as a manufacturing and sales rep. in Puerto Rico. While traveling, Delia saw **Ibrahim Ghattas** working in Egypt and **John Pierantoni** in the Tower of London. • **Ana Agrelot** works for Proctor and Gamble Latin America in Puerto Rico. • Also in Puerto Rico are **Sarah Irizarry** at Ernst and Young studying for her CPA, **Raul Gonzalez** at the Univ. of Puerto Rico Law School, and **Carla Rampella** and **Francisco Arraiza** at Puerto Rico Medical School. • The Puerto Rico contingency sends hellos to **Veronica Fernandez** working in Washington, DC and **Antonio Mendez** studying art in Paris. • Last informed, **Beth Blowers** had received an offer with the Peace Corps after directing a volunteer program in Paraguay for Amigos de las Americas. • **Laura Prescott** is attending Northeastern Univ. to get her master's in social work. • **Melissa Fish** had been interviewing at mental health hospitals in Boston and would like her master's & PhD in psychology. • **Beth Eagan** is living and working with **Jennifer Brya** in Phoenix, AZ. • **Matt Gagne** is living in France working for a bank. • **Jonas Geiger** returned to Atlanta to work for Geiger International. • **Derek Hammel** is in New Mexico teaching "impressionable fifth graders" from an Indian Reservation. • **Ursula Poehling** has been taking the necessary science courses to prepare for medical school. • **Stephanie**

Willis was working for American Express, but is preparing to return to school. • **John P. Smith** is working for Price Waterhouse as a staff accountant in the audit continuing education program. • **Lee McGlaughlin** is enjoying Georgetown Medical School in Washington, DC. • **Nicole Dadaian** is at the Fashion Institute of Technology in N.Y.C. majoring in buying or merchandising. • **Jeff Pereira** is working for TJ Maxx Inc. in Framingham. • **Mike Devine** is a residence hall director at Sacred Heart College in Fairfield, CT. • **Beth Benoit** went through officer training for the Air Force to be a nurse. • **Alison McDonald** is pursuing her master's in elementary education at Vanderbilt. • **Jana SanGiovanni** attends Columbia Univ. Teacher's College for her master's in philosophy, social sciences, and education. • **Corrine Ching** and **Stacey Sato** returned to Hawaii to enjoy the sun, pineapples and their new jobs. • Last I had heard, **Roisin O'Brien** was *going West* to live and work. I hope it worked out! • Thanks for all the letters—keep it up!

EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlish '74
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Jackie Starr '59 recently retired from the Malden school system after 33 years of dedicated service. Her most recent job in the system was coordinator of health education and human services. Jackie chairs the Malden Health Advisory Council and the Malden Teen Parenting Task Force and is affiliated with the Mass. Statewide Health Advisory Council. Enjoy your retirement, Jackie. You deserve it. • **Alyce Pace** '79 is employed by The Boston Company as a financial reporting accountant. • **Dale Rozek** '84 is currently enrolled as a nursing student at Colby-Sawyer college in New London, NH. It is a four year program, and Dale expects to complete the program by the end of this year. Congratulations, Dale. • Best wishes to **Dawn Hobson** '92 and Jeffrey Costello who were recently united in marriage at a double ring nuptial Mass at St. Jude Church, Waltham. Rev. Vincent Daily performed the ceremony. Following a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean island of St. John, the couple will reside in Arlington. I

wish you both many years of good health and happiness. • Congratulations to **Mary Amsler** '49 who was the winner of the football raffle held at the BCECA tailgate party on family day. • Prayers and condolences are extended to the families of **Helena F. Reidy** '38, **Sister Celine Jette** '42, and **J. Spencer Kelley** '62 who died in August. May they rest in peace. • If you have any news to share, please drop me a note at the above address. Thanks.

GA&S

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Daniel E. Cullen, Ph.D. political science '89, has written a new book, *Freedom in Rousseau's Political Philosophy*. He is currently an asst. prof. of political science at Rhodes College in Memphis, TN. • **Dr. Lorna Duphiney Edmundson**, M.Ed. counseling ed. '69, has recently accepted the position of senior VP and dean of faculty at Colby-Sawyer College. • **Maryellen Hurwitz Handel**, M.Ed. '76 and Ph.D. '84 psychology, currently the director of psychiatric ambulatory services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has recently co-authored the book *Madness and Loss of Motherhood: Sexuality, Reproduction, and Long-Term Illness*. • **Thomas J. Knock**, M.A. '75, assoc. prof. of history at Southern Methodist Univ., was recently awarded the Warren F. Kuehl Prize for his book on Woodrow Wilson, *To End All Wars: Woodrow Wilson and the Quest for a New World Order*. • **Jean C. Wood**, Ph.D. economics '79, has been promoted to group VP at Abt Association in Cambridge to oversee Abt's work in education, surveys, housing, labor and welfare economics. • **Charlotte Bisson**, M.A. linguistics '56, has retired after 37 years as the French teacher at York High School. • **Sister Elizabeth Broughan**, M.A. history '76, has been appointed director of admissions at Elms College. • **Elaine F. Campbell**, M.A. ed. psychology '91, has recently been accepted for graduate studies at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, NH. • **Sharon Carrish**, Ph.D. education '92, is an asst. prof. of communications and the assist. coach to the forensic team at Mansfield Univ. in Mansfield, PA. • **Mara Casey**, M.A. English '68, received her Ph.D. in English education from the Univ. of

California/Riverside in June. She is the co-editor of *Children's Voices: Children Talk About Literacy* (Heinemann, 1993). • **Robert G. Coffill Jr.**, CAES ed. admin. '89, has become the new superintendent of the schools in Canterbury, CT. • **Elmer M. Colyer** '93 is an asst. prof. on the tenure track at the Univ. of Dubuque. • **Kenneth R. Craycraft Jr.**, Ph.D. theology '93, has recently been appointed asst. prof. at St. Mary's Univ. where he will be teaching Catholic moral theology, political science, and philosophy. • **Trudy Cullen**, M.Ed., spec. ed. '79, is the director of human resources for the North Shore Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC). • **Bianca DiNapoli**, M.A. counseling psychology '92, is an editor of the BC Women's Studies department newsletter, *Voices*. She also is co-teaching the course Introduction to Feminism and is a member of the BC Harassment Resource Network Committee, conducting focus groups to ascertain students' level of discriminatory harassment on campus. • **Peter D. Goldsmith**, M.A. sociology '76, received his Ph.D. in anthropology from the Univ. of Chicago and is now the dean of freshmen at Dartmouth College. • **Craig Hammon**, M.Ed. ed. psychology '71, has been appointed executive VP, overseeing all external relations, at Gordon College. • **Philip E. Jamieson**, Ph.D. theology '93, is currently a pastor in Chagrin Falls, OH. • **Belinda Johnson-Cornett**, M.S. nursing '89, has been appointed asst. director of nursing at the Mass. Respiratory Hospital. • **Linda Karpeichik**, M.Ed. special ed. '79, has moved from coordinator of the early childhood education center in Dedham to director of the growing program. • **John L. LeBrun**, M.A. history '63, assoc. prof. of history at Kent State Univ., spent the '91-'92 academic year at the Univ. of Warsaw in Poland, teaching history and literature in the Institute of American Studies and American cultural history in the Institute of English. He lectured on the nature of non-violence there and at the Teachers' College in Pulawy, and also lectured on American politics at Jagellonian Univ. in Crakow. • **James W. V. LeGrys**, Ph.D. theology '93, has a one-year lecturing position at the Univ. of Dallas. • **Joseph J. Montano**, M.A. political science '84, is currently teaching social studies at Springfield Gardens High School in Queens, NY. He is asst. moderator of the Newman Club and is currently enrolled in Fordham University's Graduate School of

Social Work. • **Joyce Radiches**, M.Ed. '83 and Ph.D. '89 ed. admin., was named principal of the Conley School in Whitman. • **Barbara Anne Radtke**, Ph.D. theology '93, is an asst. prof. and assoc. director of the Ministry Institute at Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH. • **John L. Roche**, M.Ed. ed. spec. st. '54, has retired after 30 years at Cape Cod Community College. • **Charlotte Sciola**, M.A. mathematics '70, was named asst. superintendent of schools in Saugus. • **Christopher R. Smith**, Ph.D. theology '92, currently is a pastor in Williamstown. • **Sharon Smith**, M.S. nursing '72, has been elected president of the Mass. Organization of Nurse Executives at Mount Auburn Hospital. • **Aline Tulchin**, M.A. ed. psychology '81, has been appointed asst. VP and manager of personnel services at Main Line Federal Savings

Alex, on 10/3/93. She is now a stay-at-home mom with newborn and three-year-old Jennie. She will start consulting (part-time) in the field of aging after the new year. • **Maureen Boyle** '90 has been promoted to dietary service director of the Hillhaven Corp. in Tacoma, WA. • **Jaily Gomez** '87 is VP and investment banking officer in charge of large Venezuelan corporate clients and the Venezuelan pulp and paper industry for Bank of America's Representative Office in Caracas, Venezuela. Additionally, he coordinates marketing activities in Venezuela with product managers based in San Francisco, New York or London. • **Captain Mike Marshall** '90 has just separated from the Air Force and has accepted a position as program manager at GTE Government Systems in Marina del Rey, CA. • **Alan Keiran** '70 retired from DEC in

Mark, an account supervisor and VP at Data Associates says he is looking forward to the next alumni mixer. • **Edward K. Pang** '91 recently started Sino-Centric, a bi-weekly newsletter on investment/business opportunities and developments in China. The newsletter also covers the economic impact of China, an emerging growth market, on other Asian countries including Japan, and vice versa. Interested subscribers should call 617-438-6922 or fax 617-438-5037. • **Stephen Foley** '93 is now an account officer of corporate banking at the The Bank of Nova Scotia in Boston. • **Melinda Vinton** '86 says, "Keep America creative. Support the arts." • **Peter S. Joseph** '84 was named director of the financial services group for Cushman and Wakefield in Boston. He was previously with Recoll Management for two years as a VP/senior marketing manager. • **Thadeous Weaver** '80 has been a practicing CPA in Swampscott for the past two years. His areas of expertise include fee only personal financial planning. • **Jill Matuson** '83 is an audit supervisor for Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro & Co, PC in Cambridge. She lives in Framingham with husband Peter and daughter Hayley. • **Steven Sickel** '92 is working for Continental Airlines in Houston, TX as a marketing manager, developing marketing promotions for the One Pass Frequent Flyer Program. • **Richard Kennedy** '89 has joined Lotus Development Corp. as a federal sales rep. He works out of the N. Reading office and resides in Watertown. • **Louis Totino** '65, retired from The Massachusetts as its first and only marketing director, is currently senior VP, marketing, at Media Drop-In Productions, a sales promotion company headquartered in Hartford, CT. • **Don Swanson** '92 started a paralegal consulting and employment agency in Los Angeles, and is living in Rolling Hills, CA. He would like to hear from his classmates. • **Nancy Auger Buckman** '83 became part owner and VP of a new company—Value Health Management—in April. Her new company will evaluate and manage health care suppliers on behalf of employers and other health benefit purchasers. • **Randy Hyleh** '93 is director of Tax and Business Planning, Oak Industries, Inc. • **Shawn Whalen** '88 is living in Hood River, OR. He and wife Cynthia had a baby boy, Pierce, on June 10, 1993. Everyone is happy and healthy. • **Brian O'Connor** '88 recently purchased a home in Reading. He married Sonia Marie Gonzalez-Rubio '88 in 1990 in Ec-

Sister M. Rosella Cassidy, RSM GA&S '34 Celebrates Centennial Birthday

On December 18, 1993, Sister M. Rosella Cassidy GA&S '34 celebrated her 100th birthday.

University President J. Donald Monan, SJ extended congratulations to Sister Rosella on behalf of the University and the Alumni Association in a personal letter last month. He commended her lifelong service to Catholic education, stating "Boston College is extremely proud to claim you as her own and grateful to share in the reflected glory of an esteemed daughter's devotion . . . to the admirable educational traditions of the Sisters of Mercy."

Not only is Sister Rosella BC's oldest living graduate, but she is also the first alumna to achieve centennial status. She is a resident of Mount St. Rita Health Center in Cumberland, RI.

Bank in Pennsylvania. • **Samya Yamin**, M.A. ed. psychology '91, has recently been accepted for graduate studies at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, NH.

GSOM

Lesley Fox '91
35 Larch St.
Brighton, MA 02135
(617) 254-5968

Hi again. Time for more updates: **Jennifer Van Scoter** '91 has moved to the Big Apple and is living the fast life with a new job to boot. • **Arlene Berger** '88 recently had a new baby,

June 1992 after 36 years in purchasing. With seven children (six married)—three in Colorado, one in Minnesota, one in Quantamo Bay and two in New England—his retirement is a busy set of travels. If you are ever in Nashua, please say hello. • **Deborah deSherbinin** '83 launched KidSmart, a marketing consulting business to help companies identify and launch products and services to kids. • **John Ferullo** '71 says that "the education received at BC has prepared me for most of challenges in the business world." • **William Delaney** '66 is the founder of Delcom, Inc. in North Hampton, NH. • **Mark DeAngelis** '92 and wife Dana have moved to Wellesley.

uador. They had their first child, Brian Fernando in September '91. He remains VP of commercial lending at Fleet Bank in Boston. • **Steven Hanson** '78 was recently promoted to president of Calcitek Inc. in Carlsbad, CA. A manufacturer of oral surgery and dental implant products, Calcitek is a company of Sulzer Medica. My former position of VP international at Intermetics was also a Sulzer Medica Co. • **Richard Maxwell** '78 was just named regional sales manager of Mate Punch & Die Co of Anol, MN. • **Lisa Vardeman O'Connor** '91 married Bob O'Connor last April. She is currently working as a financial analyst for Thorn Americas in Wichita, KS. After working for BC for six years, **Mark Klein** '90, left to work for Mintz-Levin in Boston as a senior database system engineer. • **Benjamin Machinist** '61 retired from Nissan Motor Corp. as director of industry and dealer affairs after 19 years of service. • During the spring of 1993, **Dennis Moran** '88 was busy fundraising. The BC Seconding Helping Gala, which he chaired, raised over \$100,000. Also, he raised \$1,600 for Dana Farber Cancer Institute by running the 1993 Boston Marathon. His business, Atlantic Search Group, is going very well. They place people in accounting and financial positions. • See you next quarter. Keep the updates coming.

GSSW

Sr. Joonne Westwater, RGS, '55
57 Avolon Ave.
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Jane Dempsey Gilman '92 is the program director of the Elder Clinical Services Team at the Center for Human Development in West Springfield. • **Brenda Joy Kraus** '92 is an advanced intern at the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic of the Brookline Community Mental Health Center. • **James McDonough** '92 is a child protective caseworker at the Dept. of Human Services in Lewiston, ME. • **Timothy Senior** '92 is a deputy secretary at the Secretariat for Catholic Human Services, Archdiocese of Philadelphia. • **Terri Bogage** '91 is the program coordinator for the Vinfen Corp. in Somerville. • **Margaret D. Brown** '89 is a therapist/consultant in private practice in Cape Elizabeth, ME. • **Jennifer Marie Dinneen** '89 is the director of social service at Eastpointe Nursing Care in Chelsea. • **Ellen M.**

Heffernan Dugan '89 is the director of residential services at Work, Inc. in Quincy. • **Sheila Anne Gleeson** '89 is a community organizer for the South Middlesex Opportunity Council in Framingham. • **Elaine Ellen Hayes** '89 is an outpatient clinician at Cape Cod Human Services in Hyannis. • **Elizabeth Anne Rohan** '89 is a clinical social worker at the Mass. General Hospital in Boston. • **Valerie Ann Wedge** '89 is the director of residential services at the Community Treatment Center, Inc. in Worcester. • **Ian C. MacKenzie** '89 is a clinician at the Jackson Brook Institute in South Portland, ME. • **Leah Marie Bradley** '88 is a geriatric psychotherapist at Specialized Health, Inc. in Newton. • **Marie Saba** '88 was married in Oct. 1992 to Francis Sabatino. The couple reside in Winchester. Marie is director of the nursing home program for Heritage Health Systems in Somerville; she also works in a private group practice in Stoneham • **Lisa E. Reed** '84 is a clinical social worker in the Lexington Public Schools. • **Eleanor C. Healey** '84 is a clinical social worker at the Boston V.A. Hospital in the outpatient clinic. • **Kim E. Kelly** '84 is the director of deaf outpatient services at the South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy. • **Jan M. Nisenbaum** '84 is the director of community services and policy development at the Dept. of Mental Health in Boston. • **Ivy Prescott Dwyer** '84 is a clinical supervisor at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford. • **Maureen H. Corrigan** '84 is a licensed independent clinical social worker in private practice in Yarmouthport. • **Janis M. Rattet** '83 is the human resources assistant manager at Orbotech, Inc. in Billerica. • **Robin Davidson-Catalano** '83 is a program coordinator at Emerson Hospital in Concord. • **Beverly A. Poirier** '84 is a supervisor of children's outpatient services at the Providence Center in Providence, RI. • **Ann H. Miller** '83 is a clinical worker at the Rhode Island Youth Guidance Center in Pawtucket. • **Ralph Halpern** '79 is a project director at the New England Medical Center in Boston. • **Sheila A. Thornton** '79 is a clinical social worker at Foothill Family Services in Pasadena, CA • **Elsie E. Peck** '79 is a supervisor in the Framingham Dept. of Social Services. • **Rosemarie Guasconi Frydman** '74 is a psychotherapist at the Almaden Institute in San Jose, CA. • **Telesforo A. Mendez** '74 is the deputy director of the United Way in San Antonio, TX. •

Jacqueline P. Kirby '70 is a pediatrician at Community Health Services in Hartford, CT. • **Ruth Joan Cohen Spiegel** '73 is the executive director of Children of the Heart in Woodland Hills, CA. • **James T. Marrinan** '59 is the director of federal agency affairs of the American Hospital Association in Washington, DC. • **Eugene R. Nigro** '54 is a psychiatric hospital consultant at the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health in Boston. • **Manuel J. Mello** '54 is an industrial social worker for the Eaton Corp. in Beverly. • **Robert J. Van Wart** '49 is an executive VP of the Community United Way in Springfield. • **James C. Sweeney** '49 has joined the ranks of the retired, along with **Dorothy Canada Jackson** '44. James lives in Spokane, WA and Dorothy is in St. Louis, MO.

LAW

Amy S. DerBedrosian
Publications & Public Relations Specialist
Boston College Law School
885 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02159

Judge **David S. Nelson** '60 received the Haskell Cohn Distinguished Judicial Service Award from the Boston Bar Foundation. • **Warren B. Rudman** '60 has been named to the Board of Directors of Raytheon Co. • **J. Owen Todd** '60 is serving on the Board of Editors of *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*. • **Edgar J. Bellefontaine** '61 received an award for excellence in government law librarianship from West Publishing Co. • **Walter S. Goldstein** '61 is president of the Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants. • **R. Robert Popeo** '61 received the Boston Bar Foundation's Public Service Award for 1993 • **Herbert L. Turney** '62 has become Of Counsel for the law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman in Boston. • **Stephen M. Richmond** '64 received the City of Peace Award from Greater Boston State of Israel Bonds. • Nevada Supreme Court Justice **Miriam M. Shearing** '64 has been re-elected to the American Judicature Society's Board of Directors. • **Barbara L. Hassenfeld-Rutberg** '65 has been appointed as an administrative law judge for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission. • **Robert J. Kates** '67 is now a partner in the Boston law firm of Goldstein & Manello, P.C. • **James J. Marcellino** '68 is president of the Boston Bar Association. • **Willard Krasnow** '70 has joined the Boston law firm of Hinckley,

Allen & Snyder as Of Counsel. • **Barry A. Guryan** '71 has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott. • **Joseph M. Cloutier** '73 has become a partner in Cloutier & Briggs, P.A. in Rockport, ME. • **Rosalyn K. Robinson** '73 was named a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge. • The Hon. **Richard J. Chin** '74 was appointed an Associate Justice of the Mass. Superior Court. • **Maurice R. Flynn III** '75 is now an associate justice of the Malden District Court. • **Clifford Orent** '75 has been named president and chief operating officer of InSite Vision, Inc. • **David Strauss** '75 has started the firm David Strauss Designs, Inc. • **Kenneth S. Boger** '76 has become a member of the Board of Directors of the EcoScience Corp. in Worcester. • **J.W. Carney, Jr.** '78 has been appointed to a nominating committee assigned to recruit and evaluate judicial candidates for a statewide juvenile court. • **Kathleen E. Coffey** '78 has been named an associate justice of the Chelsea District Court. • **Olivia Cohen-Cutler** '78 recently was promoted to VP, Labor Relations, West Coast for Capital Cities/ABC, Inc. • **Martin E. Doyle** '79 has joined the Miami law firm of Blackwell & Walker. • **Katherine M. Hanna** '79 has joined the Manchester, NH law firm of Sheehan, Phinney, Bass & Green. • **Frederic Lee Klein** '79 was appointed assistant general counsel for Northeast Utilities in Hartford, CT. • **Thomas A. Barnico** '80 received one of the first Best Supreme Court Brief award granted by the National Association of Attorneys General. • **Manuel A. Moutinho** '82 is now a partner in the Springfield law firm of Brundrett and Moutinho. • Major **Steven K. Forjohn** '83 earned a LL.M. degree in military law from the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, VA. • **Isam I. Habbas** '83 is a partner in Al-Sarraf & Al-Ruwayeh, Kuwait's largest law firm. • **Suzanne B. Lacampagne** '83 has been elected president of the Women's Bar Association in Washington, DC. • **William F. Brady** '84 is now president of Mass. Financial Group. • **Augusto F. Grace** '84 has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. • **Steven C. Sunshine** '84 is now a special assistant in the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Attorney General's Office. • **Thomas M. Letizia** '85 has become a partner in the Princeton, NJ law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, P.C. • **William A. Hazel** '87 has

been named a partner in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould. • **Gary D. Levine** '87 is now general counsel for Pilot Software, Inc. • The Mass. Bar Association named **Timothy J. Bennett** '88 Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year. • **Maite A. Parsi** '88 has been appointed to the Hispanic-American Advisory Commission. • **Randall L. Souza** '88 has joined Peabody & Brown in Providence, RI. • **Shawn M. Sullivan** '88 is now an associate with Peabody & Brown. • In July, **Kevin Patrick Bruen** '89 joined the Schenectady, NY law firm of Gordon, Siegel, Mastro, Mullaney, Gordon & Galvin. • **Jean Christine O'Neill** '89 is now an attorney with Bombardier Capital, Inc. in Burlington, VT. • **Denise M. Parent** '89 has become corporate counsel for the Providence Journal Co. • **Linda Sandstrom Simard** '89 has become an assistant professor at Suffolk Univ. Law School. • **Lawrence P. Stadulis** '89 has joined the Washington, DC office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. • **Rebekah Tosado** '89 is serving on the Board of Editors of *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*. • **Faith K. Bruins** '90 has joined the Boston law firm of Peabody & Brown. • **Karen R. Sweeney** '90 is now an associate with Warner & Stackpole in Boston. • **Katherine Topulos** '91 received the Article of the Year Award from the *Law Library Journal*. • **Terri L. Yahia** '91 has become an associate with the Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole. • **Jennifer Z. Flanagan** '92 is joined the Boston law firm of Gordon & Wise. • **Adam M. Siegel** '92 is a development officer for the Commonwealth Zoological Corp. • **Emanuel Alves** '93 has joined the Boston office of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer. **John Giesser** '93 is also an associate with Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer.

DEATHS

- Msgr. Joseph W. Lyons** '27, Mobile, AL, 8/8/93
Henry R. Keenan '29, Escondido, CA, 2/8/93
Msgr. Joseph P. Mahoney '29, Framingham, 8/25/93
John A. O'Brien '31, GA&S '32, Hopkinton, 8/4/93
Mary E. Canavan GA&S '32, Salem, 8/11/93
Rev. Thomas A. Dwyer EX '33, Danvers, 8/7/93
Edward J. Keegan EX '33, Bucksport, ME, 7/28/93
Edward J. Murray, Esq. LAW '33, Lexington, 9/11/93
Thomas F. Balfrey '34, N. Chelmsford, 8/19/93
James J. Sullivan '34, Rochester, NH, 2/14/93
Rev. Frederick C. Bailey, S.J. WES '35, GA&S '36, Charlestown, 9/5/93
Dr. James E. Connolly '35, Salem, 9/9/93
Robert J. O'Hayre '36, Cohasset, 9/5/93
Albert E. Keleher, Jr. '38, GA&S '40, Hudson, NH, 8/21/93
Helena F. Reidy '38, East Weymouth, 8/5/93
Oliver M. Sargent, Esq. LAW '38, Ipswich, 9/15/93
John F. Hart '39, Dedham, 7/23/93
Francis P. Kelly '39, Newport, RI, 8/21/93
Thomas B. McDavitt, Esq. '39, LAW '47, Weymouth, 9/2/93
John F. Hogan '40, Alplaus, NY, 8/31/93
James H. Rodenbush '41, W. Hartford, CT, 7/4/93
Sr. Celine Rita Jette '42, Fall River, 8/2/93
Carl L. Lucas '43, S. Weymouth, 9/6/93
Paul H. Weiss '44, Baltimore, MD, 4/15/90
Dr. Edward D. Black '48, GA&S '50, Hopkinton, 8/30/93
John X. Bowes '49, GSSW '57, Crofton, MD, 6/28/93
Michael A. DeSesa, PhD '49, Fair Haven, NJ, 6/30/93
Henry M. Polese, Esq. LAW '49, Wakefield, 8/11/93
Paul M. Foley '50, Ashland, 9/6/93
William F. Malloy, Esq. '50, Cohasset, 9/6/93
Arthur V. Sullivan, Jr. '50, Needham, 9/12/93
Joseph L. Tivnan '50, Springfield, 6/30/93
Mary P.A. Kane GNUR '51, GA&S '66, Brookline, 8/24/93
John F. McDonald '51, Westwood, 9/6/93
Richard J. Mealy '51, E. Falmouth, 8/6/93
James M. Gallagher '52, Needham, 7/30/93
Donald T. McAuliffe, Sr., Esq. '52, Greenwood, 9/1/93
Harold R. Sinnett '52, Bozeman, MD, 6/8/93
T. Paul Finn '54, Indianapolis, IN, 11/23/92
Daniel J. Greene '54, S. Dartmouth, 8/12/93
Edward E. Tolson '54, Woburn, 7/6/93
Frank A. Carter, Jr., Esq. LAW '55, Barrington, RI, 8/23/93
Robert E. Hayes GA&S '55, S. Boston, 7/10/93
John F. Donovan, Esq. LAW '57, Melrose, 8/11/93
David D. Oldfield '57, Westborough, 7/15/93
Constance A. MacDonald '58, West Roxbury, 9/10/93
William F. Hess, Jr., Esq. LAW '59, Las Vegas, NV, 8/21/93
Paul F. Deady '60, Apollo Beach, FL, 8/23/93
Edward J. Fontenarosa CGSOM '60, Bellingham, 8/1/93
Joseph F. Perachi, Jr. '60, Dover, 8/2/93
Joseph M. Szabo, Esq. LAW '61, Waban, 8/11/93
John S. Kelley, Jr. '62, Mansfield, 8/1/93
Mary Ellen Destefano Cox '63, Myrtle Beach, SC, 8/2/93
Robert J. Brosnan CGSOM '64, Winchester, 9/5/93
Donna M. Karpeck '66, Roslindale, 9/9/93
Mary E. Malloy GA&S '66, S. Yarmouth, 8/17/93
Fred E. Michelson CGSOM '66, Walpole, 7/15/93
Ernest G. Paquette CGSOM '66, Framingham, 8/18/93
Paul E. Chabot '67, Portland, ME, 8/25/93
Jane G. Roche '69, GA&S '73, S. Dennis, 8/29/93
Jane Hamilton Devitt NEW '72, Wellesley, 8/16/93
Kenneth L. Manning '72, Dover, 8/29/93
Joseph M. Healey, Jr., J.D. LAW '73, W. Hartford, CT, 9/5/93

- Jane C. Grace, PhD** GA&S '74, Winchester, 9/7/93
Daniel E. Tucker '75, Quincy, 7/31/93
William J. Cotter, Jr. GA&S '77, Centerville, 8/20/93
Denise S. Nagle-Stoll '78, Walkill, NY, 4/21/93
Jill Conn Warther CGSOM '86, West Chester, PA, 6/17/93

ARIZONA

An enthusiastic group of alumni attended our annual clambake at the Royal Palms Resort. As usual, the lobsters and clams, which we flew in from Boston, were delicious. The entertainment was provided by Boston's own Frank McGuire and was most enjoyable. We took this occasion to host the members of the freshman class from Arizona; they are a fine group of students and we're quite proud of them. • BC was well-represented at the Dial Invitational basketball tournament at the new America West arena, where the Eagles defeated the Arizona State Sun Devils. A group of us met prior to the game at Jackson Grille (where we expect to be for the Beanpot telecast) and swapped reflections on this year's football team. • We look forward to future gatherings for the Beanpot and St. Patrick's Day and urge area alumni to contact us with suggestions and support. • Our own Cornelius O'Driscoll, Esq. '57 will be on this year's ballot for Director, West of the Mississippi. Please remember to vote and especially, to vote for Corny. • We are saddened by the passing of our friend Jim Duffy LAW '72 who always had a great smile and an encouraging word; our condolences to his lovely wife Gail and family.

CALIFORNIA

Northern California

We were very active this fall and winter, cheering on the televised Eagles football, basketball and hockey games at Dooley's Pub in San Francisco. The excitement, tension, and celebration during the big win over Notre Dame was incredible—go Eagles! • We enjoyed a plethora of other summer and fall events, including: another BC sell-out event of 100 tickets at the new San Jose Arena to see the Boston Bruins skate against the San Jose Sharks; a benefit held at the Punchline Comedy Club, in conjunction with alumni from Holy Cross and Fairfield Univ., for Project Open Hand, a local organization that feeds homebound AIDS patients; and another successful freshman send-off in August hosted by Cindy and Cliff MacDonald '74 at their home in Pleasanton. Thanks Cliff & Cindy! • During July, we went to see the Boston Red Sox play the Oakland A's. • We were also very fortunate to see our own Doug Flutie lead Calgary over Sacramento in the Canadian Football League. • Christmas in April is our annual charity project held in April. We need alumni to

lend a hand and/or supplies for one day to renovate the home of an underprivileged family. This national program is extremely fun and rewarding—a great way to meet fellow Eagles! • We hope to organize a golf tournament with area alumni of another interested East Coast school. If you are a golfer, please help by joining the planning committee. • Join us on a private tour of the Yuerba Buena Center, San Francisco's new cultural center. • We are also planning to have a visiting BC Jesuit say Mass at a local San Francisco church. • Get involved with the BC Career Network! Opportunities include volunteering to represent your industry on a panel discussion for alumni looking to change careers; acting as a mentor to recent BC graduates moving to northern California; and/or using the network to hire fun, energetic, and productive BC graduates. The network has been requested by alumni for quite some time; 1994 will be its flagship year, so please help us get this worthwhile program off to a good start! • The BC Hotline has been installed to keep members informed of upcoming events and to provide a number to leave club-related messages. The hotline number is (415) 974-9740. If you wish to volunteer in any capacity or have new ideas/comments, please call the

BC Hotline. Looking forward to seeing you soon!

San Diego

We held our annual golf tournament at the Meadowlake Country Club in Escondido and, once again, a great time was had by all. We enjoyed our largest turnout to date, and next year promises to be bigger and better than ever. • Look for a new BC Hotline coming in January. This hotline will be updated monthly to keep members informed of upcoming activities. Check your mailbox for details.

CONNECTICIT

Greater Hartford

The club began its third year since revival in 1991 with a successful happy hour at Spencer's Restaurant in downtown Hartford. Jo Ann Young of Tolland was the winner of our annual sweatshirt raffle! • This year more people than ever are coming out for events and offering to help the board with planning and organizing activities. • Once again, the demand for BC vs. UConn basketball tickets, including a free buffet at El Torito's in East Hartford and a ride on the *Eagle Party Bus* to Gampel Pavilion, exceeded our supply. • In early spring, we are plan-

ning to hold a charity event—ideas are welcome! • Also, we hope to have BC basketball head coach Jim O'Brien as this year's guest at our annual speaker dinner. • If you are not on our dues-paying list, please send your donation (\$10/person, \$15/couple) to Rosa Silva, 81 Coles Ave., Newington, CT 06111.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

In August we welcomed local freshmen students and their parents to the BC family at a special picnic co-hosted by young alumni and current students. • In September the club held its second community service project of the year. Local alumni organized a 10k walkathon which raised a generous amount of money to benefit a new foster care facility managed by the Washington office of the Father Flanagan's Boys' Town. • In November, a large crowd of enthusiastic alumni gathered at a local sports pub to cheer the Eagles on to a spectacular football victory over Notre Dame. Donations from the event raised over \$500 for the new Boys' Town facility. • The annual Christmas activity was held in early December. In a repeat of last year's successful event, we enjoyed a nice reception at the Hard Rock Cafe and attended a performance of the acclaimed play, "*A Christmas Carol*," at Washington's famous Ford Theater. • At press time, plans were underway for our club's annual career network reception in early January, a Beanpot Tournament gamewatch in early February, and our popular reception prior to the basketball game vs. Georgetown at the Capitol Centre in late February.

FLORIDA

Naples/Marco Island

On Sunday, Feb. 6, the Alumni Club hosted another cocktail party at the Naples Beach Club. A cash bar, free sunset and good conversation were on the program. At that gathering we provided details for the BC vs. Miami basketball game bus trip; the BC vs. Boston Red Sox baseball game; the Gulf of Mexico fun cruise planned for March; and the 1994 BC vs. Miami football game. • We are still looking for a BC graduate who would coordinate our efforts at providing a network of local businesses and services in which our alumni are employed. • We are in the process of changing our name from the BC Alumni Club of Southwest Florida to the BC Alumni Club of Naples/Marco Island. • The BC Book Award made to outstanding local high school juniors went to the following



The BC Club of Washington, DC recently sponsored at 10-k walk-a-thon to raise money for a new foster care facility for Boys' Town in the greater DC area. Above, club president Charles Van Hecke, Jr. '79 accepts honorary citizenship in Boys' Town on behalf of the Club.

St. John Neumann students: Suzanne Rehak, Connie Byrne and Maria Medetis. • If you wish to continue being on our mailing list and supporting our club, please remit your \$15 annual dues as soon as possible. Dues are used to help with mailing and other administrative costs. • Looking forward to seeing you at future events.

ILLINOIS

Chicago

The football team visited the greater Midwest for two games this fall, and the club held brunches and tailgates for both. The disappointment of the Northwestern game was greatly overshadowed by the huge victory at South Bend. It will be a great payback year for all of us who have to put up with our Notre Dame friends and all their comments! Special thanks to all who helped, especially the group at Deacon Brodie's and to all ticket distributors. • Thanks to Erin Dicks '91 who organized a summer harbor cruise for our alums along with grads of Duke, Georgetown and Holy Cross. • Thanks to Tom Bransfield '89 who has put together a First Thursday club for all local alumni and friends. On the first Thurs. of each month, the group meets in happy hour format to discuss current events, job leads for young alumni and any current BC info. The night is concluded with a raffle that has been a huge success; past winners have received Notre Dame football tickets, free dinners and homemade Thanksgiving trinkets from Tom's family. • We have initiated a 24-hour hotline that updates club events. Proceeds from the First Thursday club support the cost of the hotline. Call for all current activities and leave a message if you would like to participate or if you have ideas for future club events. The hotline number is (312) BOSTON C (267-8662). For all other requests, please write to: BC Club of Chicago, P.O. Box 146584, Chicago, IL 60614-6584.

MARYLAND

Baltimore

The Baltimore Club is looking forward to cheering on the Eagles against the Georgetown Hoyas on Saturday, February 26 at the Capitol Centre in Landover. • Mark your calendars now for the 6th Annual Red Sox/Orioles picnic and baseball game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 7:05 p.m. • The Club is in need of volunteers to plan and execute activities—

can you help? Please call Eileen Unitas at (410) 889-3300.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod

Our membership has tripled in the past two years and we have had excellent participation and support by alumni. • In December we were able to send our Santa, Henry Welch, to Campion Hall in Weston with a sledful of gifts and members' contributions raised at our Christmas party for our elderly and infirm Jesuits. • We took a weekend bus trip to BC for the hockey game vs. Lowell on Fri., Jan. 28 and the basketball game vs. Seton Hall on Sat. Jan. 29. • Other events will include: a Valentine's brunch on Feb. 13; a St. Patrick's Day brunch on March 13; our annual Communion breakfast at Willowbend Country Club on April 17; and the spring golf tournament with Holy Cross on May 20 at King's Way in Yarmouthport. We will close the year with our annual meeting on June 19. • We still need to do more for the young alumni group and will concentrate on their needs and interests this year.

MICHIGAN

The rejuvenated BC Club of South-eastern Michigan met at Mr. Joe's in Southfield for a successful BC/Syracuse Football Party. There were 40 "Screamin' Eagles" cheering on our victorious football team. Congratulations to Notre Dame ticket raffle winners John Barbato '73 and Ann Pero '92! Contact Paul & Mary Ann Deters (313-851-7869) for upcoming events.

MISSOURI

St. Louis

Club members took advantage of both opportunities to watch and cheer for the Eagles football team during their two visits to the Midwest. A group of about 15 fans made the Sept. trip to Chicago to attend the match vs. Northwestern; more recently, two dozen "true believers" threw caution to the wind and followed the maroon & gold into Notre Dame Stadium on Nov. 20. We witnessed BC's greatest victory ever. • A modestly sized, spur-of-the-moment "gathering of Eagles" descended upon TNG's Restaurant in Webster Groves the day after Thanksgiving to watch the broadcast of the BC-WVU battle. Although its outcome was a letdown after the magic win over ND, we were excited about the Carquest Bowl! • Plans are also brewing for

the club's 1994 grand annual dinner. Last year we enjoyed a St. Patty's Day theme; this year's time and place—as well as the name of our visiting dignitary from the Heights—are still "under discussion." Watch your mail for details; or if you prefer, give me call at (314) 849-4211 for more specific info. • 1993 proved to be a watershed year in our recruiting efforts in the St. Louis metro area. Our club sent off 20 outstanding college freshmen to BC to become members of the Class of '97. It's well to know that this number matches St. Louis' previous all-time high in recruits! It seems that the reputation of our grand alma mater grows stronger and more respected with each passing year. • Once again our high school book award program is in full swing. Spring '94 will be the 8th consecutive year that we will present such awards; if all goes as planned, six juniors at some of the finest prep schools in our area will be recipients. • We gathered on the first two Mondays in Feb. for the Beanpot, the nation's most prestigious college hockey competition.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Our fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1993, was a banner one of growth and accomplishments—concluding with a superb dinner dance on April 30. • The new fiscal year, begun on July 1, kicked off with a bang! We held a terrific golf outing and sports night, featuring Chet Gladchuk, on the eve of the football season opener vs. UMiami. • Our young alumni committee has sprung into action, sponsoring a TV tailgate party for the BC vs. Notre Dame game; 91 attended—much better results than last year, in all respects! • The response to our request for '93-'94 dues (\$10) has been quite rewarding so far. As of Dec. 1, we have received checks from 90 alumni who have not previously responded. Our thanks to all contributors, and a request to keep dues coming from those who have not yet participated. • The winner of the \$100 gift certificate from the Early Birds is John Langone '50 of Derry. • Additional activities for the year are in the planning stages. Possibilities include a stage production or musical with a reception; hockey vs. UNH on Feb. 19; a dinner dance on March 12; a BC scholarship and high school book award presentation; a football home game ticket program; a golf outing in June or Aug.; and an 'incoming freshmen welcome.' Notices and sign-up sheets for these events will be mailed at the appropriate time. • Suggestions and comments are welcome

and may be sent to: BC Club of NH, P.O. Box 517, Manchester, NH 03105-0517. Or, you may call Bill Hamrock '45, president, at (603) 472-2574.

NEW YORK

Albany

The Club gathered on Jan. 31 at the Fort Orange Club in Albany to watch the televised BC vs. Georgetown basketball game. The event, sponsored by our club, was the perfect way to take the chill out of winter! It also provided an excellent opportunity for alums to reinforce friendships and make new acquaintances. We even enjoyed the company of a few Hoyas. • We are now busy preparing for our 8th annual Book Award Program.

Rochester

A family club day at Seneca Park Zoo took place in the fall to welcome our newly adopted eagle, Windsor. • We celebrated the Christmas holidays together with a lovely dinner party at the Century Club in early December. • Once again we joined forces with alumni from BU, Harvard and Northeastern to watch the Beanpot Tournament at Woody's. • The club is also planning a ski outing at Hunt Hollow Club this winter. • Several new events will be happening in the spring, so watch for a club mailing!

OHIO

Cincinnati

The BC Club of Cincinnati met on Tues., Feb. 16 on the sixth floor of McAlpin's Restaurant at the Fourth Street Door. The purpose of the meeting was to plan activities for 1994 and to elect officers for the club. We also discussed the frequency of meetings, possible activities for the club and tentative trips. Depending upon interest, we may run a trip to the BC vs. Michigan football game at Ann Arbor, MI in the fall. • Please call club president John G. Patten, Jr. at (606) 261-7000 to indicate if you are interested in attending the next meeting. • Activities are limited to dues-paying members of the club. Yearly dues are \$10; we use the money to help defray the cost of mailings and administrative costs. We hope that all alumni in the area will become active members of the Cincinnati club!

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hundreds of mundane social interactions that comprise daily life. Key to advancing personalism is an extended teacher role that encourages teachers to interact with students in a variety of ways and creates a sense of purpose about teaching. Teachers care about not just what their students know and can do, but also about what kind of people they become. Moreover, personalism is a communal norm for the school—the kind of behavior modeled by teachers and held out as an ideal for students. As such, personalism is valued not only because it is an effective device to engage students academically, but also because it signifies a moral conception of social behavior in a just community.

Similarly, subsidiarity means that the school rejects a purely bureaucratic conception of an organization. Clearly, there are advantages to workplace specialization, and it is hard to imagine the conduct of complex work without established organizational procedures and routines. Subsidiarity, however, claims that considerations about work efficiency and specialization must be mediated by a concern for human dignity. Likewise, decentralization of school governance is not chosen primarily because it is more efficient, although it does appear to have such consequences. Nor is it primarily favored because it creates organizations that are more client-centered, although this also appears true. Rather, decentralization in the Catholic sector is predicated on the view that personal dignity and human respect are advanced when work is organized around small communities where dialogue and collegiality may flourish. At root here is a belief that the full potential of persons is realized in the social solidarity that can form around work in small communities.

In a related vein, subsidiarity also makes a claim on the policy-making activities of higher levels of government. For the Catholic church, a commitment to subsidiarity means that dioceses and religious orders see their roles as enhancing the function of local institutions where they currently exist and promoting the development of new institutions as needs arise. Rather than regulating human activity under the homogenizing norms of a central bureaucracy, the role of extended governance is to facilitate and stimulate collective local action. In the simplest of terms, the central norm of higher levels of government is primarily to “educate rather than regulate!”

At base here is quite a different language for discussion about education from the now-dominant public rhetoric of accountability systems, effi-

What happens to these students over the last two years of high school is what is significant, however. In the public sector, the “minority achievement gap” grows larger by senior year; in Catholic schools it decreases.

ciency optimization and cost-benefits tradeoffs. This is a language which encourages students to engage questions about the kind of persons we should become and the kind of society we want. This is a central strand in anything worth calling education. Such a language also makes important demands on schools: fostering such moral reflections requires that schools themselves be moral communities.

Externally, Catholic high schools, like all private schools, are subject to market forces. These market effects were quite apparent in the 1970s, when parents spurned Catholic schools that adopted such then-popular innovations as an expanded personal development curriculum. As a result, these reforms never took deep root in Catholic schools. Market influences can also be seen in Catholic school history. For example, there were important reasons why vocationalism was never taken up strongly in the Catholic sector. Today, these market forces contribute to the relatively low dropout and expulsion rate. Since most Catholic schools are not over-enrolled, there is an institutional interest in holding students in order to balance budgets.

On balance, the control of Catholic school operations involves considerable responsiveness to clients. Many important observations about these schools cannot be reconciled in market terms, however. Market forces, for example, cannot explain the broadly shared institutional commitment to advancing social equity. Nor can they account for the efforts of Catholic educators to maintain inner-city schools in face of mounting fiscal woes. Likewise, market forces cannot easily explain why resources are allocated within schools in a compensatory fashion in order to provide an academic education for every student. Nor can they explain the norms of community that infuse daily life in these schools.

In short, the market influences at work in the Catholic sector are tempered by an ideology that

both grounds institutional policy and guides the largely autonomous day-to-day behaviors of individuals within the organization. This force is the set of fundamental beliefs and values that constitute the spirit and undergird the inspirational ideology.

Our book attempts to convey an understanding of the particular beliefs present in Catholic high schools and how they are enacted through deliberately formed school life. Our research demonstrates that the particular combination of organizational structure, social behavior, beliefs and sentiments found in Catholic schools constitutes a distinctive approach to the education of the disadvantaged, which we summarize in the idea of a “school as a bridging institution.”

The philosophy of a bridging institution is by its nature dialogical. On one side is an empathetic orientation toward children and their families which is grounded in an appreciation of the dignity of each person without regard for outward appearances or customs. The school welcomes all who come. On the other side is a clear recognition of the

caring community, it also operates within a larger culture which values hard work, delayed gratification and material success. While schools are committed to systematically preparing students with intellectual and social competencies required to function in contemporary middle-class American life, they also seek to hone a critical consciousness toward social life not only as it is, but also as it should be.

Staff in a bridging institution seek to nourish and validate the best of family and community, while also providing a link to a very different world. The transitions are difficult, for the institutions and their students alike. Certainly the schools we studied are far from perfect, but alive within these schools is a very rich and dynamic conversation about these issues.

As we begin to think about urban schools in these ways, we are reminded that all schools undeniably act as agents of socialization. This socialization role is especially salient in the inner city, where the formation of a two-class society appears imminent. If real educational opportunities are to be afforded students who live in “underclass” communities, they must have access to schools where strong norms exist such as we have described in the Catholic sector.

Yet there is a silence these days about the socialization aims of schooling. Amidst the cacophony of talk about school restructuring, educational goals, performance standards and so on, this silence is remarkable—especially because it is the moral grounding of Catholic schools that catalyzes their social activism. It is this moral grounding that undergirds the institutional norms that we have found to be central to the education of disadvantaged youth—for they, more than anyone else, must rely on the expertise, good intentions and efforts of societal institutions for their advancement.

This line of analysis raises questions about whether Americans can obtain such moral aims as equality of educational opportunity without an enlivened moral discourse about schooling. Public educational policy has instead searched for instrumental levers to advance moral purposes. In the recent past, we used busing, magnet schools and individual educational plans as such levers. Now school improvement plans, accountability systems and markets are offered as solutions. To be sure, different organizational arrangements can facilitate different consequences. Ultimately, however, it is school values, norms and traditions that influence the selection of “appropriate structures” and create

Public educational policy has searched for instrumental levers to advance moral purposes. In the recent past, we used busing, magnet schools and individual educational plans. Now, school improvement plans, accountability systems and markets are offered as solutions.

demands of contemporary middle-class American life for which the school consciously seeks to prepare these children. From this perspective, the school is a value to disadvantaged students because it is culturally different. Specifically, school staff aim to provide an education that will enable each student to develop the knowledge, skills, disposition and habits necessary to function effectively and critically in modern democratic society.

The tasks of the bridging institution involve constant tensions. While sensitive to the mores of family and community, it must also challenge behaviors and attitudes clearly at odds with the child’s progress in school. While social idealism is a source of inspiration, the school and its students must also live in this world. While the school espouses a

meaning for participants within whatever structure they happen to confront. Whatever specific reform initiatives we choose to pursue, they must be enacted by individuals in schools, each of whom draws on his or her own private beliefs, but also must operate within a larger context where such moral conversation holds a very uncertain status.

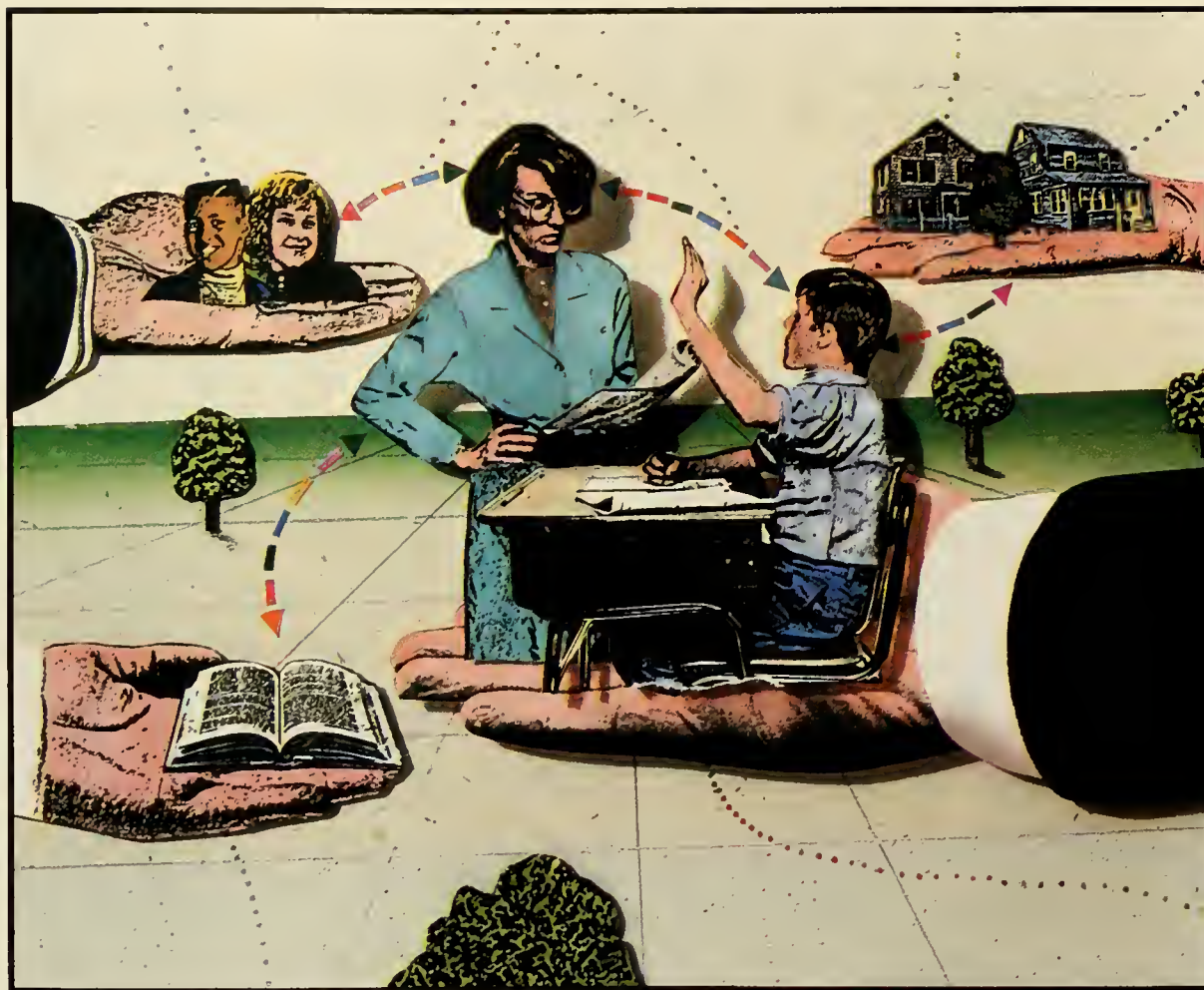
More generally, these observations direct our attention to the role of religious understandings in contemporary schooling. Past discussions about this topic have tended to flash around highly visible events such as Bible reading, school prayer and crèches on the front lawn at Christmas. For several decades now, efforts have vigorously sought to banish all such symbols from schools, and other efforts have now arisen in their defense. To be clear, the central issue is not the presence or absence of these activities in schools. For some, these symbols have meaning; for many others they do not. Much more important in our view is the quality of the interior life that schools foster in their students, the voices of conscience they nurture or fail to nurture. In this sense, all education conveys religious understandings, that is, a set of beliefs, values and sentiments which order social life and create purpose for human activity. These may be comprehensive ideals which ennoble the person and reach out broadly to others, or they may narrowly focus only on furthering material self-advancement.

In terms of the Catholic schools we studied, school life comprises a tradition of thought, rituals, mores and organizational practices that both invite students to reflect on this systematic body of thought and to immerse themselves in a communal life that seeks to live out its basic principles. The aim of this type of schooling is to nurture in students the feelings, experiences and reflections that can help them apprehend their relations to all that is around them—both the material world and the social world, both those who have come before and those who will come after.

Isn't this what education should be about?

Isn't this what we aspire to for all our children?

At root here is a fundamental question: what in the "postmodern age" is "education for democ-

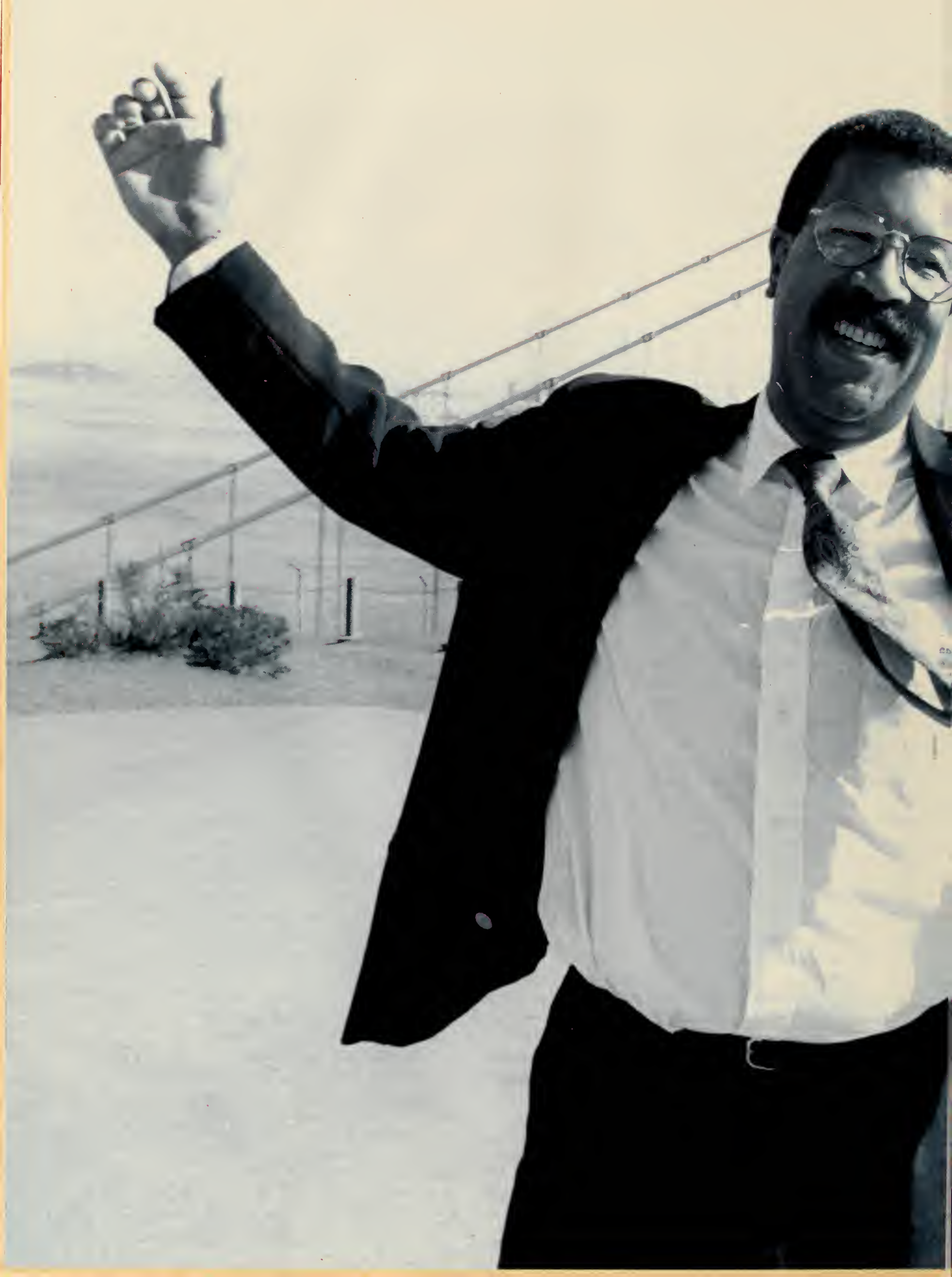


R. SCHNEIDER

ocracy?" The "Catholic school answer" involves a melding of the technical knowledge and skill to negotiate an increasingly complex secular world; a moral vision which points this skill toward a more convivial and humane society; and finally, a voice of conscience that encourages each student to critically pursue such a vision.

Revitalizing the public conversation about this question is essential to all of us, whether we have children in school or not. Life in a free society presumes broadly shared commitments to basic principles of truth, justice and compassion. So much of the livability and vitality of a free society depends on the "right living" of its people. In its absence, we are less secure and ultimately less free.

Anthony Bryk '71, is a professor of education at the University of Chicago and co-author, with Peter Holland, of "Catholic Schools and the Common Good" (Harvard, 1993). This article was edited from a talk delivered at the School of Education's annual Charles F. Donovan, SJ, Lecture, in December 1993.





Winning the West

With a state system in disarray and rapidly growing numbers of college-bound students, California has become a battleground for “Back East” admission recruiters like BC’s Sherman Rosser

BY BRUCE MORGAN

The college guidance counselor at Palo Alto High School in Palo Alto, California, tells a story about the University of Chicago recruiter who came by her office last week. At the end of the presentation, a student asked the recruiter to describe what winter was like on his campus. "Well, it's not that bad," answered the recruiter. "There are some days when it may get to five below." Meekly, a student slowly raised her hand. "Excuse me, but five below *what?*" she said.

California is a special place. Taking the long view, Boston College has registered a faint presence out here amid the soothing wind and palm trees—student recruitment efforts did not even begin in this state until 1981—but lately that picture is changing. Last year more than 100 students from California enrolled at BC, making the Golden State the fifth-ranked contributor of students to the Class of 1997 (after Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey). And, for a variety of reasons, the trend of plucking students from this sun-drenched region is likely to accelerate in the days ahead.

"It's one of the states where population is growing," points out Sherman Rosser, the senior assistant director of Undergraduate Admission whose turf this has been for the past dozen years. College recruiters in the East are facing two main problems. First, a decreasing percentage of the U.S. population is less than 18 years old. Second, what population growth exists is not occurring evenly across the national map. Rather, the growth has spiked in a handful of states in the South and West, far from the regions that have traditionally fed eastern colleges.

For eastern recruiters, the news is not all bad. California-born applicants are often the children of people who grew up in the East and then moved west—"migratory parents," Rosser calls them. This gives a "name" eastern university like Boston College a recruitment edge, since such transplants are more likely than other Californians to be comfortable with the idea of sending their children across the continent to school. The kids may also feel some native yearning to return to the place where their families began. Ex-

plains Fr. Martin Mager, of Woodside Priory, a Franciscan school set amid rolling hills south of San Francisco, "There's a concept held by Californians that there's a state called 'Back East.' I'll have a student sitting here saying, 'Father, I think I'm going to go Back East.' 'Oh, any state in particular?' I'll say. 'There's Massachusetts, there's Connecticut . . .' 'No, I just want to go Back East.'"

Californians have a number of reasons to make the leap. Squeezed by recent cuts in the California budget, the quality of the state's vaunted university system has declined sharply. ("It used to be one of the best bargains in the country, but not anymore," Mager laments.) Admission requirements have tightened. Classes are in demand; waiting lists stretch around the block. The average Californian attending school in-state must now expect to spend five-and-a-half years earning an undergraduate degree—and this delay exacts a toll in lost income.

In addition, students are apt to be more warmly received at a place like Boston College than they are in their home state. Traditionally, the California system has put most of its chips in the research basket, with all the clinical coolness and inattention to undergraduates that this implies. "Students look to BC because they're looking for a community," claims Rosser, "and that's something the California state system doesn't have."

According to a report issued a year ago by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, the trend of colleges and universities panning for gold in the South and West will continue strong well into the next century, as recruiters chase a profound demographic shift. Notes the report: "Three states—California, Texas and Florida—accounted for more than half of the



PHOTOS BY GEOFF WHY

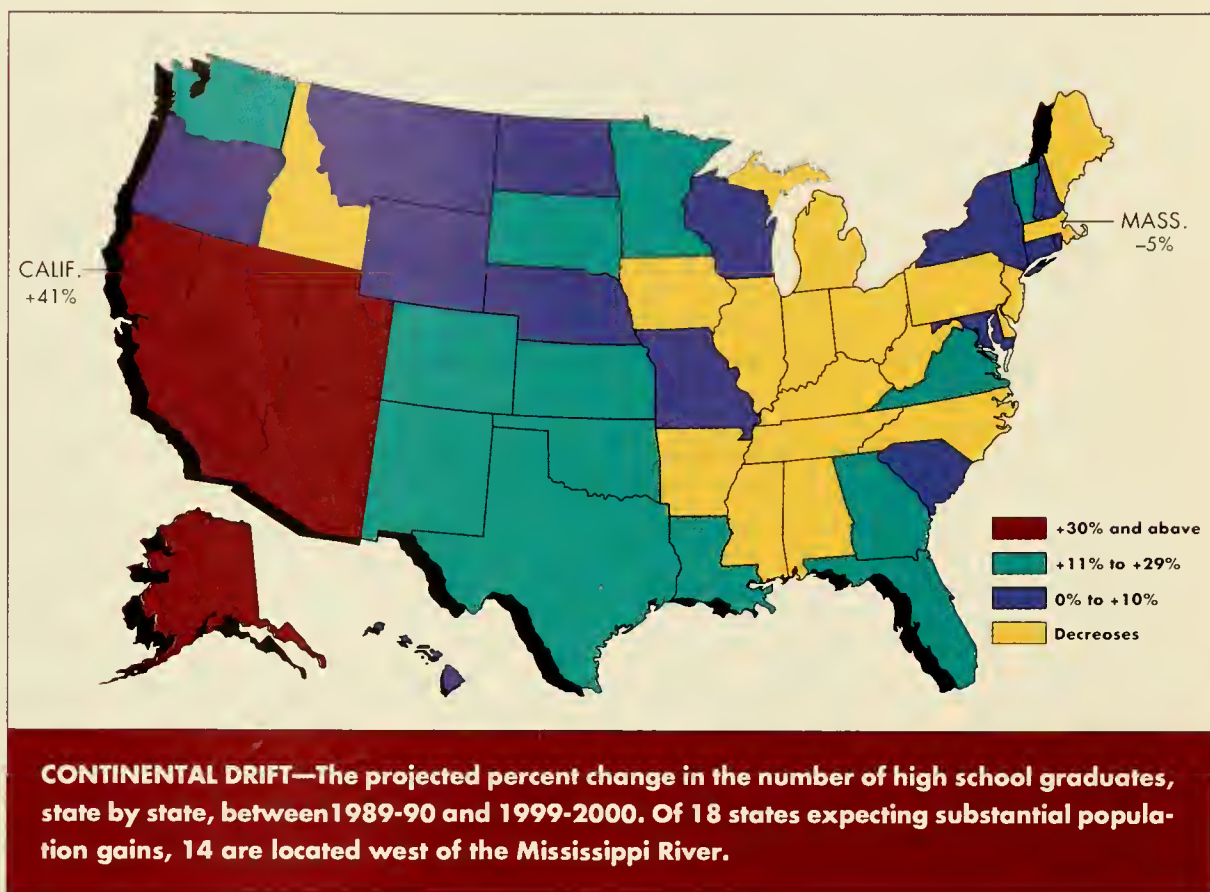
nation's population growth between 1980 and 1990." During the same decade, "There was virtually no population growth in states where there are large numbers of [private] institutions—Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania."

The number of high school graduates in Massachusetts is projected to dip 5 percent between 1990 and the year 2000. Meanwhile, out in California, demographers predict a surge of 41 percent. It's evident that adroit college recruiters are going to be packing suntan lotion and logging many more miles on their rental cars in the years ahead.

"The best independent institutions of higher education are highly selective, and will fill their classes with no particular difficulty, even in states that will decline in youth over the next 17 years," says the NIICU report. "But for the majority of our 1,600 independent colleges and universities, between now and the year 2010, the options will be: (1) Increase student ethnic diversity. (2) Get smaller. (3) Move downward in the 'quality' pool of applicants." (For "ethnic diversity," read "geographic diversity," since the fast-growing states of California, Texas and Florida have shown disproportionate gains in minority populations.)

Boston College glimpsed the message on the wall earlier than most. "It really goes back to 1974, and Jack Maguire, who was the first dean of enrollment management in the country," says Robert Lay, who worked under Maguire as a researcher and then replaced him when Maguire left to launch a consulting business in 1988. "Jack was one of the leaders in the field at the time. He and others were looking at these demographic shifts. We knew there were going to be fewer and fewer students in the Northeast. We also knew that to be more of a national school we would need to get more diversity on campus."

The Class of 1997, laden with students from 43 states, reflects the success of BC's 20-year effort to forge a national identity. That effort is fueled by a two-month period each autumn during which Admission representatives fan out across the country. Quick school stops are typically blended with more substantial evening receptions aimed at parents. This fall, Admission staffers hosted 61 such receptions along a 29-state path stretching from Maine to Hawaii. A more broadly anchored and economi-



cally sound university is the goal. Lay points out that in the past five years, for example, as California's share of BC freshmen has climbed dramatically, the percentage of freshmen from Massachusetts has shrunk from 38 percent to 27 percent.

Making a dent in California is also significant for cultural reasons. Lay disputes the idea that a student recruited from a comfortable West Coast suburb is more or less the same as his or her eastern counterpart. "California probably represents the country in microcosm, but it's five or 10 years ahead of us," he suggests. "In terms of cultural diversity, the middle-class kid from Los Angeles is going to be bringing a lot to BC." (On this subject, Rosser says simply: "Californians don't think like other people.") "And this," Lay continues, "is what it means to be a national institution—to embrace diversity."

Among colleges, opinions do differ on the importance of California in the great scheme of things. "To read the demographics, you might think the Northeast is going to disappear," says Kevin Rooney, the director of undergraduate admissions at Notre Dame. "It's not actually that severe. There will continue to be lots of good students all over." Notre Dame has increased its California recruitment efforts only slightly in recent years, while numbers of applications from the state continue to rise. California currently ranks sixth among states sending students to Notre Dame.

In contrast with Rooney's serenity, recruiters for Villanova University and the University of Pennsylvania are bearing down hard in the Golden State. Steven Merritt, director of undergraduate admission at Villanova, explains what motivated his school to go prospecting for applicants in California. "A couple of years ago we did a study which found that there were a lot of students out there who were interested in an Eastern college experience, and who could afford to pay for it," he says bluntly. Since then, Villanova has maintained a full-time staffer in San Diego whose sole responsibility is to drum up applications from California and other western states. Merritt describes the region as holding "great potential for supplying Villanova with talented students."

Penn got into the game even earlier. They have had a full-time recruiter working out of Los Angeles since 1982. Pennsylvania saw "the need to be positioned in a more positive way outside the East," relates Lee Stetson, the school's dean of undergraduate admissions. The move, intended to "take us to a new level in the West"—has been a clear success. California is now the fourth-best represented state on the Penn campus.

Opening a Los Angeles branch office for recruitment paid off because of "the personalized approach," Stetson says confidently. The handshake, the quip, the empathetic

smile are as much a recruiter's tools as any brochure he or she might carry in a briefcase.

Sherman Rosser has been visiting California secondary schools for more than a decade now, and his job is getting easier. He knows most of the college advisors by name, and the university he represents has risen apace in national esteem. Simply being a familiar face yields dividends. These days, many people approach Rosser to say, "Hey, we saw you three or four years ago, and our child didn't go to BC, but now we have another coming along, and we'd like to try again."

Things were different on Rosser's first few jaunts to California. "Boston College—oh, is that the undergraduate part of Boston University?" was a common refrain when natives spied the BC emblem on his polo shirt. Recalls Rosser: "We were always described as a small Catholic school in Boston, and that was deadly. It took a long time to get students to venture to the East. After all, for a 16- or 17-year-old, 3,000 miles is a long way to go.



But little by little, we began to chip away.”

The numbers bear him out. The year before Rosser began trekking around the state, only two Californians enrolled at BC. His first year out West, in 1981, Rosser brought 35 Californians to the University—and the state’s enrollments have edged steadily upward since then. In 1986, 52 Californians came to BC. Four years after that: 93. Last year, 120 students followed the newly blazed trail to Chestnut Hill.

By temperament, Rosser may be the perfect California recruiter. He has a buoyant disposition, a salesman’s unflagging energy and, after 14 years on campus, he plainly loves BC. He sings tenor in the University Chorale and knows scores of students by their first names. Like a bright billboard for Boston College, Rosser is a man whose message is legible from across the room. At the same time, his manner is low-key enough to fit seamlessly into a student culture where no one seems to wear anything much more formal than open-toe sandals and a neon-colored backpack.

Rosser usually spends about two weeks in California, dividing his time equally between southern and northern portions of the state. A day on the road with him in late October begins with a morning visit to the Menlo School, a small coed prep school located in suburban Atherton, 40 miles south of San Francisco. In the college guidance office, Rosser greets advisor Deccie Jeffers like an old friend; the two are still trading quips as the first students drift in for the 8:40 talk, nabbing seats around a blond table in the adjoining interview room.

“How many people have been to Boston?” asks Rosser. (Most hands go up.) “How many have visited Boston College?” (One or two.) “All right,” smiles Rosser, “let me tell you a little bit about the school. We were founded by the Jesuits in 1863. Jesuits have always been teachers, and I always emphasize that.” Rosser next gives a capsule review of the University’s early years, and its evolution, commenting, “We’re proud of the Irish-Catholic heritage, but we’re not a little school anymore.”

He uses the local angle when he can, describing the relation of the Newton Campus to the main campus, for example, as the distance from “San Mateo to Menlo,” or, on another occasion, “from here down to the Stanford Mall.” Facts (95 percent of classes are taught by staff with terminal degrees; 86 percent of students graduate in four years) get sandwiched among crisp summary lines (“I can tell you we are a medium-size teaching institution with a great deal of research going on”) and genial

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His first year out west, in 1981, Rosser brought

35 Californians to the University. Last year,

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to Chestnut Hill.

application-linked asides (“There’s no one thing that will get you into BC; there’s no one thing that will keep you out”).

After 20 minutes or so, Rosser takes questions. Does BC offer environmental studies? (“Yes.”) Do students have to live on campus? (“Students want to live on campus.”) How powerful is the religious influence at BC? (“We’re not going to make you go to Mass, but there is a strong moral character to the University.”) A few more questions and it’s time to go.

“If Boston College is your first choice, I hope to see you on campus next year,” Rosser concludes lightly. “I remember Nelson Singleton last year—we were actually sitting in that room over there [pointing across the hall]—and Nelson said, ‘I probably won’t get in,’ but now he’s in his first semester on the BC campus and enjoying it. So . . .” The students rise and shuffle off to their classes. Later, Rosser concedes that his ability to mention recent successful applicants by name is a strong recruitment card to play. Each year there are more local connections; each year more tales to cite as proof that a Golden Stater can vault the Rockies, land in chill New England and survive.

At the Castilleja School, a small, private women’s school in nearby Palo Alto, the BC recruiter meets two shy young women seated side-by-side on a wicker settee, nervously swinging their feet. One wants to be a teacher; the other plans to study film. Almost imperceptibly, Rosser adjusts his pitch to the homey circumstances. Leaning forward in his seat, he encourages both women to consider Boston College. “We’re a medium-size school, but we sit in Boston, which is sort of a mega-town for college students. I always like to say that we are an ‘academically fun’ school. Test scores? Well, I can assume neither of you has a combined SAT score below 400 [nervous laughter], and you don’t have a combined

score above 1600 [more nervous laughter and oblique downward glances], so you're in the running.

"You asked about campus spirit. I like to describe BC as a rah-rah school. There's lots of spirit on campus. It's fun, because we sit seven miles from downtown Boston, up on a hill," says Rosser, cupping his hands into the shape of a bowl. The two women ask a few specific questions related to their curricular interests, and depart smiling. Moments later, Rosser is cutting across a trim, grassy courtyard. Some students are doing calisthenics in the distance. Were the prospects won over by his pitch or not? "What I wanted them to get was a warm feeling about the place, and I think they got that," Rosser says.

Whether the audience numbers one or one hundred, Rosser's poised approach is theatrical in the best sense, retaining freshness despite repeated

The result of Rosser's pitch? A few nibbles here and there. BC's man in California has been a recruiter long enough to believe he has a handle on which kids are likely to follow through with an application. Often, he says, he can tell merely from a student's body language that a prospect has no real interest in Boston College. "Sometimes," concedes Rosser, "you think, Here I am talking about BC and these jokers just wanted to get out of French class."

Rosser has the afternoon free—just enough time to dash back to San Francisco to get some dry cleaning done, and then he's due for an evening reception at Bellarmine Prep, a Jesuit high school in San Jose, just a few miles from where he began the day. After saying good-bye in the Palo Alto parking lot, he spins down the road in his beige Ford Escort. The day, as usual, is sunny and warm.



shows—as many as four or five per day. "It's really a Broadway performance," laughs Rosser. "I try to create the illusion that it's directed at the individual student, but of course it's also general, directed at everyone."

Increasingly, places like Palo Alto High School will be the college recruiters' battleground. Last year, 30 percent of graduates from this affluent suburban school entered the University of California system; another 13 percent ventured east to college. Seven students variously attired in togas (a Senior Week uniform) and jeans crowd around a table in the guidance office. College pennants decorate the walls. "How many of you have been to Boston?" Rosser asks. (Maybe half raise their hands.) "Okay. I can tell you that Boston College is a medium-size teaching institution," he says—and then he's off and running. "We have 8,500 undergraduates, so you really get to know people on our campus . . ."

Bellarmino amounts to a full-fledged show, complete with a welcoming tray of cookies, coffee in a silver urn and a 20-minute video depicting the charms of Boston College. (Posted in a glass display case in a hallway is a schedule of visits from college recruiters. In October alone, the list includes Stanford, Penn, Colgate, Bowdoin and Cornell.) Perhaps 70 or 80 people have taken their seats in the small auditorium just off the library by the time Rosser clears his throat at the front of the room.

"Good evening, I'm Sherman Rosser. I'm a director in the Boston College Admission Office, where we will read between 13,000 and 14,000 applications for a freshman class of 2,100 students, and if you apply I will be the final judge in the application process. Then, at that point, I'm either going to put the response in a big, thick envelope—and you know what that means [nodding his head,

looking side to side]—or in a little, thin envelope [pinching two fingers together, still smiling and nodding slowly, slowly]—and you know what that means.” (Laughter all around.)

“At Boston College, we try to provide our students with the best, sound moralistic education that we can.” Rosser pauses, before adding his customary punch line: “We always tell our students, ‘We want you to make a lot of money, but we want you to make it the right way. And if you don’t make it the right way, we want you to feel guilty for the rest of your life.’” (Appreciative chuckles.)

Following his opening remarks, Rosser rolls the BC video, an introduction to the University that is liberally populated with student cameos extolling the virtues of the place. Near the finale, a glimpse of students crunching across a campus banked in snow elicits a low groan from the audience.



At film’s end, Rosser asks the students in the audience to tell him something about their interests outside of class. He points to a young woman in the front row, who mumbles about liking to read books. “Okay,” says Rosser, indicating a young man nearby, “how about you?” He, too, mumbles something brief about playing sports and studying. Rosser continues pointing his finger around the room until all the students have responded. Then he draws up short, a concerned expression shadowing his face. “I can tell you right now,” he says, “that none of you would get into Boston College.”

The shock sinks in. Rosser continues: “I asked you to tell me about yourself, and this is what you did. [He imitates the mumbles he has just heard.] That’s not good enough. Now this mom here [pointing down front] did the right thing. As we were going along, she said to her daughter, ‘Tell the man something.’ And she’s right. You do have

to do that; you have to brag a little.

“This is the purpose of your essay on the application. I always like to say that your essay should do for your application what Walt Disney did for Mickey Mouse. Think about that for a moment. Mickey was two-dimensional, lying flat on Disney’s desk—just as your application is lying there, flat on my desk—and Walt Disney was smart enough to animate Mickey and bring him to life. Your essay should do the same thing for your application.”

The Bellarmine pitch is winding down. After fielding a batch of questions from students and their parents, Rosser concludes his talk on a positive note. “Wherever you decide to go to school,” he says, “really take advantage of that situation. Hopefully, we’ll see you all at BC for the next four years. Thanks a lot for coming tonight.”

Of all the students he has seen today—at Menlo,

Rosser continues pointing around the room until all the students have responded. Then he draws up short, a concerned expression shadowing his face. “I can tell you right now,” he says, “that none of you would get into Boston College.” The shock sinks in.

Castilleja, Palo Alto and Bellarmine—Rosser estimates that perhaps 75 percent will eventually apply. “It’s like playing the market,” he shrugs. “We don’t know. Could be all of them, could be none of them.” Rosser would love to see the California yield for next year’s class hit 150 students, a 25 percent jump over the Class of 1997. “It’s a wacky world in Admission,” he suggests. “We’re selling a product that’s very expensive and very important, but, unlike a car, for example, it has no tangible value.”

Within minutes, Rosser has gathered his brochures from the table in the entranceway, bid his Jesuit hosts adieu and walked out into the soft night air. It’s getting late, and the BC recruiter faces a 45-minute drive back to San Francisco. Tomorrow there are more schools to visit, more hearts to win.

Bruce Morgan is this magazine's associate editor.



UNCIVIL LAW

What's wrong with the legal profession today is lawyer behavior.

So says former BC Law Dean Dan Coquillette. His prescription?

The first thing we do, let's change legal culture

INTERVIEW BY JOHN OMBELETS

BCM: The perception of the legal profession today is that it is a sleazy business in which old ideals take a back seat to material gain at any cost. What should the profession do to change that?

COUILLETTE: I can tell you what the profession has done which I think is useless, if not counterproductive: the American Bar Association has hired media consultants to improve the image of lawyers.

That is a pointless exercise. The real issue is, what is the reality of the profession? The perception will follow the reality in time.

The current reality is that the profession's ideals are badly out of balance. Let me give you a little historical background. The American legal profession has inherited three professional ideals that often conflict.

The first, going back to the Middle Ages, is called the attorney ideal. “Attorney” comes from old Latin and French terms meaning “to assign” or “to substitute,” i.e., to stand in the shoes of someone. In the attorney ideal, you are “assigned” to do whatever you can to promote your client’s interest.

From 13th-century England came a conflicting ideal, the officer-of-the-court ideal. From the days of Edward I, lawyers have been licensed and supervised by the courts. You take an oath on admission to the bar and that oath refers to your obligation to the system of justice. In Massachusetts, it’s a 17th-century oath that says you’ll “delay the cause of no man for lucre or malice.”

A third ideal, also coming out of the Middle Ages, is the so-called guild ideal, which calls upon lawyers to be loyal to each other and their profession. While it sounds very self-serving, the guilds, in the form of bar associations, have been stalwart protectors of certain principles of government, particularly the rule of law and the independence of the judiciary from both the legislature and the executive.

My point is that we have gone overboard on the attorney ideal and we’ve forgotten about our responsibilities as a profession both to the system of justice and to providing services fairly to a wide group of people.

What shape is reform taking?

One area is rules changes. I am reporter to the Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Judicial Conference of the United States, the committee that proposes new rules for federal courts. One of the controversial rules that the Judicial Conference has adopted is Rule 11, which punishes not just a client but his or her lawyer for filing a frivolous action. Under the new Rule 11, when a suit is filed, the lawyer is expressing his or her own independent opinion that this is a legitimate lawsuit and not one that’s brought out of malice or a desire for lucre. That’s been very controversial because it holds lawyers independently responsible for filing frivolous actions.

Another change is in Rule 26, which makes lawyers responsible for handing over relevant information at the beginning of a lawsuit, even if that information is not requested by the other side. It restores an obligation of lawyers to make sure that the court has the most relevant, important information in a case.

I have seen a number of cases where, months into a lawsuit, a crucial document is accidentally

T*he increase in cynicism and dissension in modern society—including a breakdown of consensus about what the rule of law ought to be—has produced the law professor who says, “I’m going to teach law as a set of tools.”*

disclosed that is a real smoking gun in the case—say a report on well-water testing. And the judge asks, “Why wasn’t this document produced?” And the answer would be, “Because the other side didn’t ask for it exactly. They asked ‘What tests did you do?’, not, ‘What tests were done by you and your consultants?’, and this test was done by our consultants.” Under the new Rule 26, not just the client, but also the lawyer would be responsible for seeing that vital pieces of information are produced early in the case. This proposal is an effort to speed up the process, reduce the amount of money spent in pre-trial discovery and help ensure just results.

Do rules changes make for effective reform or is something more required?

As someone who is a professional rule maker, I am becoming more and more convinced that you can’t just reform the rules, that basically what is going on here is a cultural problem. If you simply reform rules without reforming the culture, the rules are going to be resisted and litigated themselves. For example, we’ve had Rule 11 for a couple of years, and we now have a whole subset of litigation called Rule 11 litigation. One of the things that lawyers do now when their clients are sued is to automatically file a Rule 11 motion against the lawyer who brings the suit. The new Rule 26 was resisted because there was a fear that it would give rise to a galaxy of subsidiary litigation. So you can’t just change a rule. You’ve got to change the way the people in the system think and act as a culture. That’s an educator’s job.

Why is that? What’s the proper role of educators in legal reform?

The history of the bar is the history of a profession that has always seen itself with a higher duty, to truth and

Y*ou can't say that being a lawyer is what you do and not what you are. There's no way you can split these roles. If you act like a jerk in court, you're not an aggressive advocate pursuing an assertive strategy—you're just a jerk.*

justice. But the new spirit in the profession sees it solely as a business and solely as a service to clients—to the paying clients really, although I've seen excesses for charitable clients as well. That narrow view, based on the attorney ideal and ignoring the other two, has come about in the law schools through the growth of a concept known as legal instrumentalism, which basically sees the law simply as a tool to get economic and political results.

The increase in cynicism and dissension in modern society—including a breakdown of consensus about what the rule of law ought to be—has produced the law professor who says, "I'm going to teach law as a set of tools. Who am I to know whether my students' goals are right or wrong? If all morality is subjective, why should my morality be better or worse than my students'? I'm going to say to them, 'This is how to be an effective advocate, this is how to use arguments effectively, you use them for whatever ends you think are right.'"

That philosophy of teaching, which goes back to the cynics and sophists of ancient Greece, has become very predominant in American legal education over the last 20 or 30 years, and I strongly disagree with it. There are principles of equal protection and due process. These are principles independent from political and economic ends, and they are of great value in themselves. We have, as a nation, spent hundreds of years trying to protect these principles.

But we have lost sight of this in the way our law students are educated, so we shouldn't be surprised when they go out into the world feeling no allegiance beyond the client who pays the bills or whose ends they are trying to promote.

Another bad development that's been encouraged, I think, by law schools, is the increased popularity of role-defined ethics, which says that a

person has different ethical responsibilities depending on the role he or she is playing. According to this philosophy, in your capacity as a lawyer you have one set of ethical constraints, as a family member you have another set and as an individual walking down the street you have a third set. This is real rubbish.

The word integrity comes from the same Latin root as integration, oneness, and the notion that you can divorce your activities as a lawyer from your activities as a human being and your character as a human being is a dangerous idea. One lawyer I talked to who was very embarrassed about the profession said to me, "You know, one thing I keep telling myself is that being a lawyer is what I do. It's not what I am." I said, "You've got it wrong. Aristotle said you are what you do every day. You are the product of what you do, day in, day out, hour in, hour out. You can't say that being a lawyer is what you do and not what you are. It is what you are, and you better deal with that up front." There's no way you can split these roles. If you act like a jerk in court, you're not an aggressive advocate pursuing an assertive strategy—you're just a jerk.

So when I talk about law reform, I'm not just talking about creating new rules. I think we have to re-examine the way that law is taught and also the way that the profession perceives itself.

Do you believe BC Law School bears a share of responsibility for what's transpired?

Let me say first that I am not objective about this law school. I've taught at three other law schools, Harvard, Cornell and BU, and I just think this an extraordinary school. BC's has always been a law school that teaches law as a higher calling. We're not completely immune from the major developments in legal education, and we bear responsibility, as do all law schools. But this has always been one of the schools that have been like voices crying in the wilderness. This has always been a school that has looked for a central, moral mission in legal education.

BC has a course titled "Professional Responsibility" that I assume deals with professional ethics. Are you saying that many law schools don't have similar courses?

The way "Professional Responsibility" can be taught is simply as a way to avoid being disbarred, thrown in jail or making mistakes that prejudice your client.

I can tell you personally that some of the lawyers most expert in these professional rules of conduct are the ones who are constantly living on the edge, lawyers engaged in things that you and I would regard as really evil activity. The people most likely to fall foul of the disciplinary rules are naive lawyers who think they are doing the right thing, and they are just unfamiliar with the rules. So you can have a thoroughly bad person who is totally cynical about the whole system and is going to exploit it to the umpteenth degree who is an “A” student in “Professional Responsibility.”

I’ve been developing a new kind of course based on a series of problems that occur frequently in law practice. But rather than using the American Bar Association model rules, the materials are excerpts from Plato and Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas and Kant and others, the leading ethical philosophers. There’s even a section about situations where you’re going to have to break a disciplinary rule to do the right thing. One of the materials in that section is Martin Luther King’s “Letter From Birmingham Jail,” in which he explains why he is violating the law even though he believes strongly in the rule of law. It is a very practical course because it provides a framework for solving moral problems on your own. I’ve been teaching it on and off for seven years, and of all the courses I teach, this is the one that former students now in practice write to say was their most useful course, because when the real ethical problems come up, they’re never resolvable by looking at the disciplinary rules. Indeed, the disciplinary rules actually can get in the way.

This is something that we are pioneering at BC Law School, and my hope is that once I have a book together on it, it will catch on at other law schools. We’re really seeing a crisis in morale among younger lawyers. This client-oriented cynical view of the law is not a satisfying career; it ultimately leaves people empty. It may leave them with money. It may leave them with security. But they don’t like it in the end. They’re looking for something more, and I think it is really a question of recapturing the heritage.

You spoke to several groups in October—the federal judges, the Massachusetts state judges, and members of the North Carolina bar—and most agree that there are real problems in the profession. In the face of that, how can the ABA decide that what’s needed is a simple image makeover?

That’s the response of any big organization, to think, “Well, we’re better than our lousy image.”

The truth is, the image reflects the fact that the profession has squandered a good deal of its self respect over the last 20 years, and I don’t have to tell you how the media has picked up on it. You can see it in movies like *The Firm* and TV shows like *LA Law*.

The lawyers this has hurt the most are those for whom professional respect is everything, and it’s among them that I think we’re going to see the real impetus for change.

It is widely believed that most lawyers make a lot of money and represent the economic elites. There are 171 accredited law schools in the United States, and the bulk of their graduates go to work in the trenches—as defense lawyers in criminal cases, as prosecutors, in legal services, in government bureaucracies, and they never make any money. The average income of lawyers is not that much higher than school teachers across the country. When the profession begins to lose its self-respect, it is devastating to these lawyers. It makes a tremendous difference to them that they are professionals and not just pursuing a business.

When the big ethical disputes come before the ABA, it is not the partners in the big law firms who espouse the highest principles, but the small-lawyer groups, because to them being a lawyer is very important. Heaven knows how much our civil liberties depend on prosecutors taking seriously



MICHAEL MCLAUGHLIN

their obligations to the rule of law. You have to believe that people who are making \$25,000 a year are honest and dedicated, and if you and I were arrested for something, that they're not going to seek our conviction just because it would be convenient to their records. We have to believe that these people are idealistic. But the top of the profession is setting a terrible example for the rank and file.

At the ABA Ethics Committee conference last year, we had a hypothetical problem in which a mix-up occurs involving two letters from an attorney. One is a confidential letter to his client sug-

gesting exactly what their case should be settled for; the other is a demand letter to a lawyer on the other side. By mistake, the demand letter is sent to the client, and the confidential report is sent to the lawyer on the other side. The attorney discovers what has happened, so he picks up the phone, calls the opposing lawyer and says, "You know, I've sent you an envelope and in that envelope is a confidential report that is supposed to go to my client. It is something that is protected by the attorney-client contract. It's privileged as a matter of trial law. I really would appreciate very much if you would

FIELD REPORTS

Nine working lawyers on what's wrong and what needs to be done

WAYNE A. BUDD '63

**Former assistant U.S. attorney general
Partner, Goodwin, Procter and Hoar,
Boston**

Lawyers have to do more to help resolve lawsuits in a manner other than the traditional litigation route. It's an acrimonious process, a time-consuming experience that often has the appearance of being pursued more for the benefit of lawyers than for clients.

The profession should look more to Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) methods—mediation, conciliation and arbitration—to settle cases. Law schools need to pick up on ADR as an option for their students.

GAYNELLE GRIFFIN JONES JD'72

U.S. Attorney for South Texas

The legal profession's problems mirror the problems we have in society as a whole: decaying ethical standards among people in leadership positions that filter down to everyone else, and a culture that values winning and making money above all.

It would not hurt to teach ethics in the law schools, but what I see, historically, is that ethics and morals are taught best at home and in churches, and we've gotten far afield from that. It might not be enough to reform the legal culture; we may have to reform the culture as a whole.

MICHAEL F. KILKELLY JD'83

Private practitioner, Malden, Massachusetts

I deal with lawyers in small practices, and one of the problems I see is that these lawyers are just not good business persons—they don't run their practices efficiently, they don't

know how to deal with other lawyers or their clients in a professional way. A lot of times, it comes down to plain civility. There is a lack of it. Lawyers must realize that they can be adversaries and still be civil about it. Individuals in this profession have to change.

IRENE NORTON NEED JD'85

**Former public defender
Solo practitioner, Durham, North Carolina**

I think too many lawyers have lost sight of the fact that they are officers of the court. We have a case down here now of a lawyer who billed a client more hours per month than there are in a month. The system tends to reward rude, aggressive, dishonest attorneys, and it starts with the law schools. Even at Boston College, which I feel does a much better job than most schools at teaching ethics and responsibility, one of my professors once said to me, "You're an idealist now, but you'll find out after a year of practice that we're all just hired guns."

Some rules changes could make things better. For example, in North Carolina, there are a number of rules and customs that address the question of civility, and so there is a higher degree of public civility in the courts here than in the Northeast. Lawyers are required to sit behind a large desk while doing direct or cross-examination, so they can't intimidate a witness physically. You don't get any brownie points with our judges by being nasty in court or by trying to twist facts. There are only a few of what we call "barracudas" in this county, and they are not well-respected by the other members of the bar.

But there also has to be a change to make the process of litigation less expensive and faster. As it is, expert witnesses are literally

simply send the envelope back unopened.” The other lawyer decides that he had better ask his client’s permission before sending the envelope back, and the client basically says, “No way. Open the envelope and find out what they think this case is worth.” What does the lawyer do?

We spent two days arguing about it. I got so fed up with people that I said, “Suppose you’re in a conference room, and the lawyer on the other side has to go to the ladies’ room or the men’s room and leaves a briefcase open. Do you go around and peek at the briefcase? Do you lift up a file in the brief case

to see what’s underneath? Where do you stop once you go down this road? If rules about attorney-client confidence and privileged documents aren’t enforced by the professionals themselves, but left up to the clients and the clients’ desires, where does this process end?”

The net result was a narrow vote in favor of returning the envelope unopened. *A narrow vote!* Ten years ago the same situation actually happened to me when I was an associate in a law firm, but we were the recipients of the phone call. The senior partner took exactly 30 seconds to decide. He said, “We can lose any

bought and sold—you see ads for them in our professional magazines—and the very wealthy can tie up cases endlessly. The rise in mediation to settle disputes is an encouraging development, and that’s the direction I’d like to see us move in. There should be rules mandating that mediation is the first recourse in civil cases, and setting time limits on trials so that lawyers lay out the real elements of their cases instead of the smoke-screen stuff.

ALLISON CARTWRIGHT JD’92

Public defender, Boston

The profession has become almost an elite club. We need to make ourselves more accessible to the people who don’t have a lot of money. I don’t know if that means making pro bono work mandatory for all lawyers, but we have to address a system where only a very few people with the most money have access to the best legal talent.

From a personal perspective, I haven’t felt the lack of respect that society at large gives lawyers these days. As a black woman, in the community I come from, lawyers are still looked upon with a lot of respect, and I get a sense of fulfillment from what I do. In this job, you give it your best because you believe in something higher. It’s why I went to law school. At the same time, I wonder how long I can afford that idealism.

MARIANNE SHORT JD’76

Judge, Minnesota Court of Appeals

The practice of law has gone from a profession to a trade. I believe it’s a calling, but in a move to be more efficient and businesslike, we’ve lost sight of that. Lawyers have become just watchdogs or fighters for their clients. In litigation now, the emphasis is on

lawyers fighting other lawyers, and they’re running themselves out of business because, with the cost of discovery and the other tactics that are used, clients cannot afford to take a case to trial.

The burden is on law schools to do a better job, but it’s equally on all of us. We have to take time to mentor each other, to change the tone of the profession.

RICHARD M. GELB JD’73

Partner, Gelb & Gelb, Boston

I’ve been practicing law for 20 years, and the nature of the practice has changed. Now lawyers are more adversarial and are more controlled by their clients rather than by what is best for both sides. In the old days there was more courtesy.

The law schools need to do a better job training lawyers so that they do what is right, and not just what clients demand. And the legal system needs to do better at educating the public, bringing the average citizen into the equation.

MICHAEL E. MONE JD’67

**President, Massachusetts Bar Association
Partner, Esdaile, Barrett & Esdaile, Boston**

As a profession, we have not had good relationships with clients. They don’t understand what we do. We don’t respond to their questions or return their calls, and then we bill them too much. In fact, surveys show that people have a lower opinion of their own lawyers than of lawyers in general, which runs contrary to most professions.

Law schools bear responsibility here. Young lawyers with great intellect are coming into the profession without knowing how to act properly.

There is a lack of courtesy in practice, and to some extent, it’s a problem of numbers. When I graduated, there were 8,000 lawyers in Massachusetts; now there are 35,000, 40,000. You get more lawyers dealing with people as if they’re never going to see them again, on another case, in court. The lack of face-to-face communication contributes to rude behavior: it’s easier to be discourteous in a fax.

JOSEPH TAFELSKI JD’71

Executive director, Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, an agency providing free legal services in Toledo, Ohio

What’s happening in the legal profession is a by-product of what’s happening in society in general: principles and values have been thrust into the background. I think most lawyers are trying to be professional, but the public perception is that the first question we ask is, “What’s in it for me?” and that our attitude toward clients is, “Anything you say.”

Lawyers are fueling that perception in different ways. I’m concerned with a decline in the number of lawyers going into public interest work. A lot of people are being locked out of the justice system, and if people don’t feel they can go to the system and get a fair shake, they are going to turn elsewhere. All of this has created a gap between the principle of equal justice and the reality. It prompts the question, “What are lawyers really doing to uphold the ideal of justice?”

There clearly needs to be a re-examination by law schools of their mission. Also, the bar associations must regulate lawyers more stringently. There are clearly some people in the profession who have no business being lawyers.

client that this firm has, but we can't lose our self-respect." That's the spirit that has been lost, and it's a very, very critical loss. And all the media consultants in the world are not going to restore the profession unless we deal with that problem.

We've all seen the TV ads urging people to think about whatever wrongs they might have suffered, then dash out to their nearest law firm and sue somebody. Isn't that contributing to the cynicism with which citizens view lawyers and to the idea that justice is a mere commodity?

Yes, but I see this as a symptom and not a cause. There have always been lawyers who wanted to advertise and wanted to commercialize the profession. There have always been ambulance chasers. When I was chairman of the Massachusetts Bar Ethics Committee, there were lawyers engaged in sophisticated frauds, who were known for using "flopers." A flopper is someone a lawyer would hire, an actor, who would go to a big store like Lechmere or Jordan Marsh, and look for an unsafe condition, for example, where a bottle has dropped on the floor and it is slippery, or where there's a loose handrail. When nobody is looking, but where there are witnesses close enough to hear, the actor would fall down and yell and scream. Before the store manager gets involved, the flopper takes the names of the witnesses and leaves, limping or

hobbled or whatever. Six months later, within the statute of limitations, the lawyer files suit on behalf of his flopper.

There has always been this fringe. The real question is, how isolated is this fringe from the rank and file of the profession? What's happened is that the fundamental behavior of the rank and file has become more like this fringe. It has moved away from the ideals of the guild and the justice system.

Getting back to the rules, are there any others that are ripe for reform?

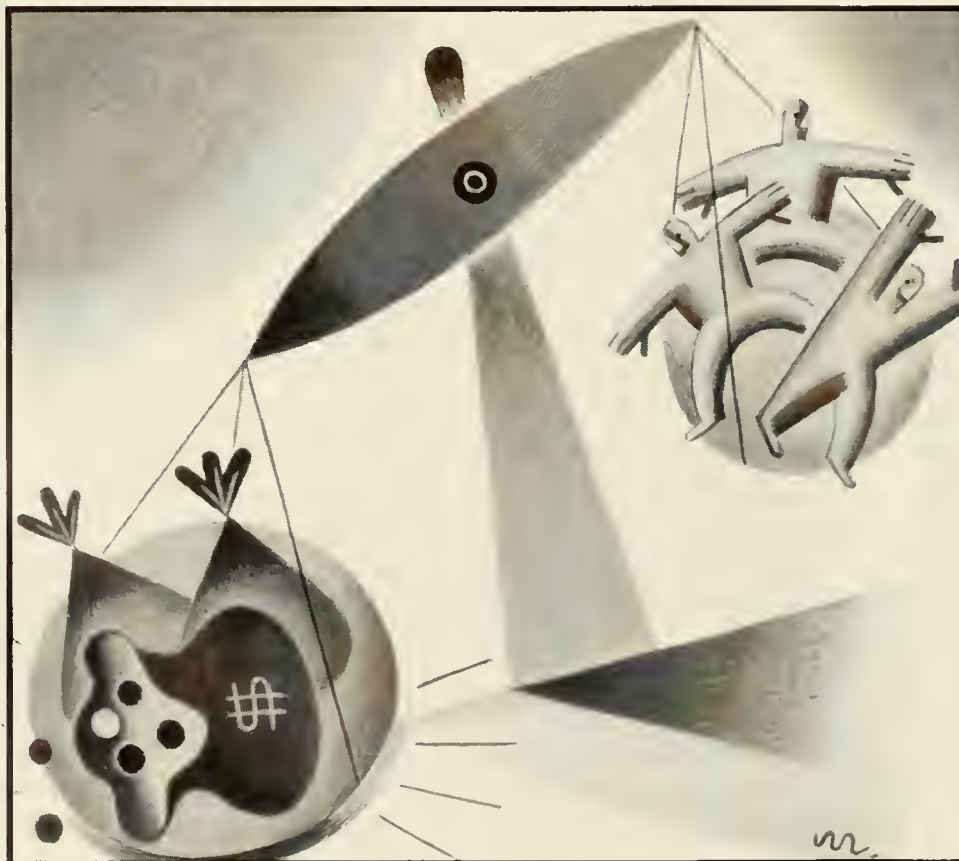
The underlying rules of professional conduct need to be constantly revisited, and I think that the most important one is the obligation to reveal attorney confidences when you know your client is engaged in a serious fraud in which other people are going to be injured directly. For example, I make automobiles and I tell you, my attorney, that with the gas tank in the back of the car, we're going to have a predictable number of deaths that occur from rear-end collisions rupturing the gas tank. Or I tell you that we have not installed an adequate fire escape in our apartment building. Under the current rules, these are confidences that can be kept. The only thing you can do in Massachusetts is to inform, as a matter of discretion, when your client is about to go out and commit a crime, a future crime. Many of these things that I've described may not even be

crimes, yet be seriously harmful. This has made the legal profession the repository of dirty secrets. It's damaging to the profession. It's not necessary for the protection of client interests, and it is part of what robs the profession of its self-respect. It also drives decent people out of the profession. I think those rules have to be changed. At the moment though, I'd say that the votes are not there in the ABA House of Delegates to get them changed.

How far should reform go? Say a defense lawyer discovers that his client in a criminal case is guilty. Would the logic of legal ethics dictate that he or she should then resign the case?

To send someone to jail, the state has got to prove its case. So the

MICHAEL MCGAUGHLIN



defense lawyer is not saying, "My client is innocent." The defense lawyer is saying, "You've got to prove your case."

What I don't like is that you increasingly see defense lawyers going in front of reporters and TV cameras to declare, "I know my client would never do a thing like that!" Defense attorneys are not supposed to do that, not even if they think their client is innocent. It brings the question of actual guilt or innocence to the fore, when in fact the role of the defense lawyer is to make sure that the state proves its case and the jury comes in with a verdict based on a fair and adequate presentation by the state.

As has been famously said, justice delayed is justice denied. Are there pending reforms that would speed cases through the courts?

The U.S. Judicial Conference has been trying to reform the federal rules of procedure to encourage quick trials, to encourage even quicker settlements, where it is clear that one party is in the wrong and simply should pay, and, going back to the new Rule 26, to get the facts of the case out on the table early and with minimum expense. The problem with this is that the system is a multi-billion dollar industry. The litigators who charge by the hour all have a vested interest in this system. It is necessary to convince the lawyers that you need a better and more efficient civil litigation system, so again we're back to the old question of the culture. They can defeat almost any rule that we make if the culture doesn't come to the realization that this reputation for constant delay, for constant obstruction, is doing the legal profession no good at all. I'm convinced that there are enough lawyers and judges of good will that we're going to get somewhere, not just with the rules reform, but with the underlying culture reform.

Who are your allies in this effort, and what are the chances in the next few years of accomplishing something meaningful?

First of all, there is a wide group of members of the practicing bar who are coming to the same conclusions that I have about the unsatisfactory nature of law as a career. They know that we've lost sight of some of the things that made law important to us, the reasons why we went to law school and became lawyers. Every time I speak to an audience, lawyers come up afterwards and say, "I've been thinking this for months," or "I've been thinking this for years."

The truth is, the image reflects the fact that the profession has squandered a good deal of its self-respect over the last 20 years, and the media has picked up on it. You can see it in movies like "The Firm" and TV shows like "LA Law."

The second group is the judges, who see this firsthand. They're deeply concerned that our justice system is being derailed by this out-of-control emphasis on the gamesmanship, lack of attention to the fundamental purpose of the law and a lack of courtesy that gets in the way of doing things with civility and respect for the institution of the law.

The third group in this alliance is the American public. Many Americans don't feel that they can get timely or just results in legal cases. Most Americans hope they don't have anything to do with the legal system or with lawyers. The public is pressing for real change, not an image improvement. In the end, we have to care because it's the legal profession that's got to get the job done. If the profession doesn't respond, Congress will. In fact, with the Civil Justice Reform Act of 1990, we're beginning to see Congress saying, "If you don't clean up your act, we'll clean it up for you." We only have so much time to get it done ourselves.

Daniel R. Coquillette taught law at Harvard, Cornell and Boston University and was a partner in the Boston law firm Palmer & Dodge before coming to Boston College in 1985 as a professor and dean of the Law School. He resigned the deanship in 1993 to devote his time to teaching, writing a textbook for the legal ethics seminar he developed and pursuing his goal of reforming the legal profession. Coquillette serves as reporter to the Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Judicial Conference of the United States, as advisor to the American Law Institute for Restatement of the Law Governing Lawyers and, until recently, was a member of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility.



SPORTS

Players

Editorial and other advice for those who will prepare the Winter 2044 "BCM" story commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Notre Dame Game

MEMORANDUM

TO: Editor, BCM, 2043

FROM: Ben Birnbaum, Editor, 1994

RE: Notes Toward the Notre Dame Game 50th

1. Set the context.

Here are some guideposts. As of kick-off time on Saturday, November 20, 1993, there were 3,638 colleges and universities in the United States, of which 235 could lay claim to a Roman Catholic heritage, of which three were generally thought of as national universities, of which two played Division IA football.

Of these two, one—hereafter called ND—was hands-down the best Catholic university in Indiana, enjoyed a full-time arrangement with NBC (look it up) for game broadcasts, and had long taken care to play the toughest football slate available that did not include another Catholic college.

The other—hereafter BC—had spent the previous 30 years transforming itself from a Mom-and-Pop store into a headline academic performer.

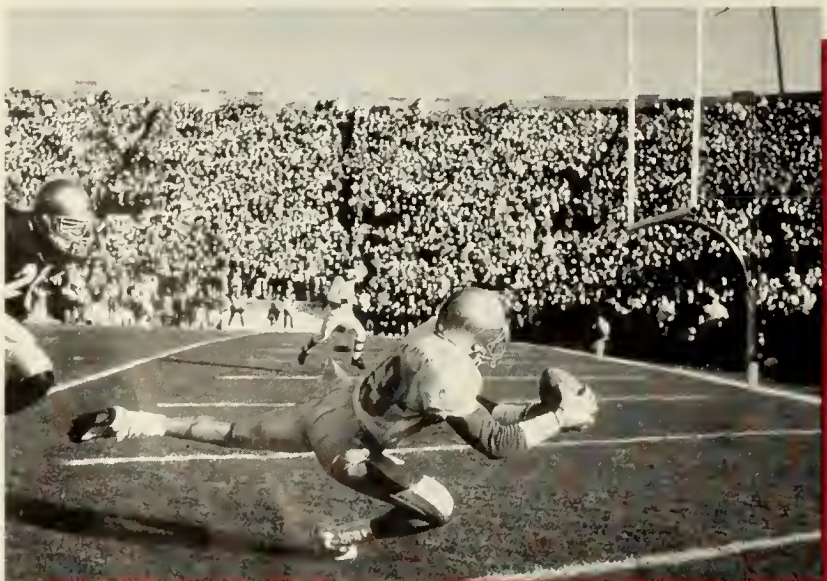
Reputation-wise, it was still suffering from a bit of jet lag. You will find this hard to believe, I know, but on a national television broadcast on January 6, 1994, a BC author of a significant book was identified in a "super" as a "Boston University Librarian." Also useful to know: (1) BC had recently lured three heavyweight theologians from ND to its own faculty; (2) in the previous year's football meeting, ND had, within sight of Touchdown Jesus, run up the score; (3) ND was ranked #1 at kick-off—which was not unusual. BC was not—also not unusual.

2. Gather spectator stories.

A warning: by 2043, the 5,000 or so who wore maroon and gold that day in South Bend will have become 30,000 individuals who sat alongside Fr. Monan when he came down from the president's box into the stands behind the north end zone for the final quarter. Ask to see game tickets *and* birth certificates. Also, see if you can find the BC students who celebrated by smashing the coach's car while it sat parked in a Chestnut Hill lot. Find out if they're ashamed. Tell them you're going to print their names. (I'd like to.) On a personal note, I'd appreciate your looking up the 11-year-old girl who, being presented with a victory cap inscribed "BC-41, ND-39," exclaimed, "Wow, BC beat North Dakota!" This is my daughter Sara. Check the alumni directory.

3. Get to the players.

Gather as many as can still gather, and take them to some private place. Have chairs available for those who must sit. Hand out the footballs. Instruct the photographer to do nothing that would obscure the bellies, the sloped shoulders, the eyes that have looked upon 50 years of adult life—that have read the auditor's statement and the cardiologist's report. Under no circumstances ask whether any day since was the equal of that one in South Bend. It's





a foolish question (though perhaps not for the reason you think), as the players will know well by this time, even if you don't, yet. Also, do not ask whether they think they will ever gather this way again. Believe me, they've considered this. Listen to what they say. Take notes. Don't print a word. Throw out everything else you and your reporters have gathered. Don't use the pre-Agincourt speech in *Henry V*. Just run the photo, and big.

Best of luck. Take your feet off my desk.

P.S. A sidebar possibility: check the game film for theological pronouncements by the announcers. It was my impression that in the number of visions they received that autumn day alone they outdistanced Joan of Arc and half the Hebrew prophets. Generally speaking, what was revealed to them was that despite some wavering here and there, He guided BC's hand through most of three quarters, switched allegiances in the fourth, and only at the last possible moment got His pillar of fire back into blocking formation ahead of the Eagle offense. You may want to consult with a real and subtle theologian of your time as to the possibility that He bet the over-under and really didn't care who won so long as the points came out right. ●



By 2043, the 5,000 who wore maroon and gold on that day in South Bend will have become 30,000 individuals who sat alongside Fr. Monan when he came down from the president's box into the stands behind the north end zone for the final quarter.



RESEARCH

UNHEALTHY CHOICE

The harsh competition of managed care has some unpleasant side effects

Health-care gurus in Washington, D.C., should think twice before rushing to embrace the unbridled competition of a managed-care system, cautions Judith Shindul-Rothschild.

An assistant professor in the School of Nursing, Shindul-Rothschild has been analyzing the impact of managed care

on Massachusetts nurses since the 1980s, and finds competition has been exacting a price—in the quality of patient care, in nursing jobs and salaries and in the ability of hospitals to plan. One of her studies has been published in the journal *Nursing Management* and another is awaiting publication in the *International Journal of Health Services*.

Managed care—in which insurance and other private companies contract with groups of doctors or hospitals to provide health care to subscribers—be-

came more commonplace in Massachusetts as the 1980s progressed. “Massachusetts serves as a microcosm for the national health-care system, and from that standpoint, there are concerns which really need to be addressed” in new legislation, says Shindul-Rothschild.

Managed care is not an inherently bad model, she says, but in the past few years the state has granted insurers the authority to negotiate unlimited discounts with providers. “It’s created a very cutthroat competitive environment.



FRAN O'NEILL

IN LIMBO

Underground life levies a delayed psychological toll on illegal immigrants

Illegal immigrants in the U.S., particularly families, may hit a psychological wall after two years that leaves them unable to cope with the uncertainties and hazards of their underground status.

In an article published recently in *Issues in Mental Health Nursing*, Assistant Professor of Nursing Karen Aroian reported that even those with a strong support network find the strain of living and working in a twilight world unbearable after about two years.

Aroian based her findings on interviews with 17 Irish immigrants living in Boston, surmising that whatever problems were manifested among Boston's Irish immi-

grants would probably be magnified in groups facing greater cultural barriers.

Aroian's research revealed a world in which even highly educated professionals worked at relatively menial jobs, since their illegal status prevented them from obtaining professional licenses. It was not unusual for nurses to work in home care, and for accountants and lawyers to work as housekeepers. Despite this, most of the illegal immigrants Aroian interviewed were happy to be working at all.

But they were also well aware of the fragility of their employment, Aroian said. A pervasive sense of vulnerability and fear of being apprehended and deported, she discovered, was among the most difficult aspects of illegal status, and was particularly troublesome for families with young children. “The illegal experience may suit a young, adventuresome individual who is willing to work for quick money in a job that offers no security or future advancement,” she wrote. “However, illegal status may become problematic for the same individual just a few months later when a worsening economy or personal illness threatens his or her job.”

Irish immigrants in Boston can find networks that provide job leads, connections and friendship, as well as underground services such as check cashing. But Aroian noted that dependence on these networks can also increase vulnerability to betrayal.



The managed-care groups shop around for the cheapest deal from year to year, and this can create turmoil for health professionals and patients.”

Several disturbing trends in nursing have emerged under managed competition: registered nurses are being laid off or replaced by lower-paid unlicensed personnel, such as medical trainees; job losses are larger and more unpredictable because hospitals don't know from one quarter to the next if they will keep their managed-care contracts; and nurse-managers are being saddled with more administrative responsibilities in the area of drafting, negotiating and rewriting contracts. With this, there has been a dramatic rise in rationing of hospital services for patients in managed-care groups, Shindul-Rothschild says, and an increase in re-hospitalization rates and patient complaints.

One solution Shindul-Rothschild advocates is for the state to mandate longer-term contracts between insurers and providers—at least three years. This would free institutions and their staffs from the uncertainty and paperwork associated with year-to-year negotiations, she said. “It would slow down the cost savings managed competition is supposed to bring, but from my perspective as a nurse, it's worth it to have that continuity for the patient.”

QUESTION AUTHORITY

More adult direction isn't always better for developmentally disabled children

A recent School of Education study suggests that, contrary to conventional wisdom, children with developmental handicaps benefit in some ways from a lesser adult presence in the classroom.

Professor of Education Martha

Bronson, Assistant Professor of Education Penny Hauser-Cram and researcher Carole Upshur studied 153 children with disabilities in 148 preschool classrooms, looking at how they interacted with peers and teachers, how they approached learning tasks and how they used classroom time.

Among the most significant of their findings, said Hauser-Cram, was that disabled children in classrooms with high adult-child ratios (one or more adult for every three children) had less social interaction with peers and engaged in less high-level social play, although children in these classrooms did complete more tasks successfully and displayed less hostility toward their classmates. The study is scheduled for publication in *Early Childhood Research Quarterly*.

HEAL THYSELF

Psychotherapy is held to be of professional benefit for social workers

In separate surveys of two groups in the social work field—clinical social workers with an average of seven years professional experience, and graduate students—Professor of Social Work Richard Mackey has found strong support for the idea that psychotherapy can be a valuable asset for professionals in the field. More than half of the practitioners participating in the study said that psychotherapy should be required for students pursuing a master's degree in social work.

Mackey, who was joined in the studies by his wife, Eileen, assistant director for Southwest Boston Senior Services, and BC Associate Professor of Education Bernard O'Brien, reported the findings recently in the *Clinical Social Work Journal*.

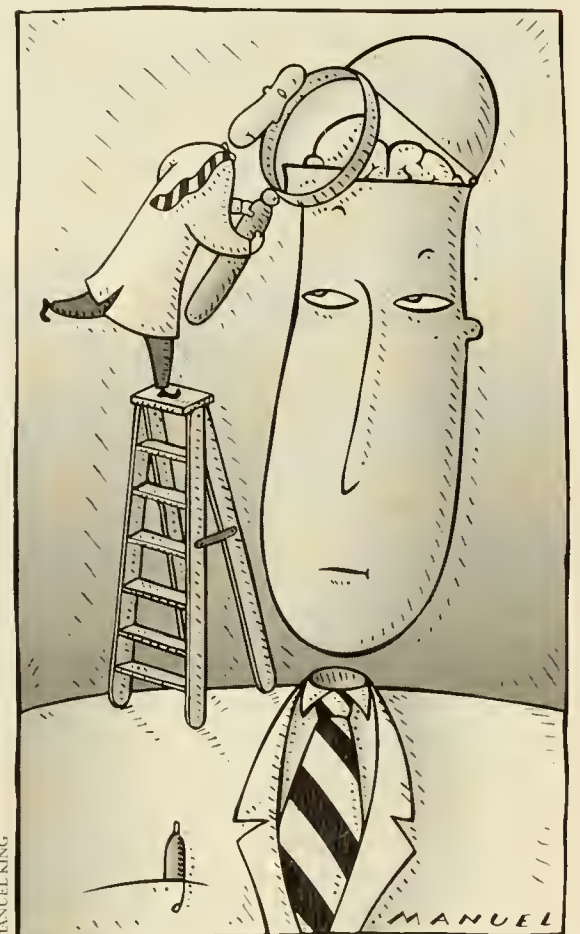
A 1985 survey showed that a majority of social workers in the United States had been in therapy at some point during their careers, but the role of personal psychotherapy in the professional development of social workers—or any clinical practitioners—has been little

explored.

In Mackey's survey, both students and practitioners reported that psychotherapy had enhanced their knowledge of the therapeutic process and provided them with role models—their therapists. The clinical social workers said that therapy had contributed to their ability to empathize with clients, and respondents in both groups believed that treatment helped them deal with personal issues that might impede their professional development.

Psychotherapy also helped practitioners integrate personal dimensions into their role as professionals, Mackey said, and helped students connect theory with skill. Mackey found that students and clinical practitioners picked up verbal techniques and non-verbal mannerisms from their therapists.

He noted that none of those surveyed had sought psychotherapy “as some kind of professional development. Their reasons for seeking help were not different than most other people: interpersonal conflict, family problems or substance abuse.”





ADVANCEMENT

SEAT OF LEARNING

1960 alumnus Rattigan endows chair in English

Boston College has established an endowed professorship in English through a major gift from Thomas J. Rattigan '60. The chair will be named in memory of his father, Thomas F. Rattigan.

"I feel very strongly about the time I've spent at Boston College, both as a student and an alumnus," said Rattigan, who earned a degree from the then-College of Business Administration. "I've been fortunate enough to return to the campus several times, and I feel [University President J. Donald Monan, SJ] has done a fabulous job in the more than 20 years he has been there. I just reached the point in my life where I felt it was time to honor some debts, and I wanted to repay Boston College for what it contributed to my life."

Rattigan, a Boston native, is former chairman and chief ex-

ecutive officer of the Chicago-based G. Heileman Brewing Co., the nation's fifth largest brewing company. He is a member of the National Development Board and the Wall Street Council, and has been a major contributor to University fund-raising efforts.

"The marvelous generosity of Thomas Rattigan underscores the traditional strength of Boston College in the liberal arts," said Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ. "Through his generosity, the College of Arts and Sciences will be able to honor in a distinctive way a distinguished member of the English Department."

University administrators expect the position, formally titled the Thomas F. Rattigan Professorship of English, to be filled in time for the 1994-95 academic year. Fr. Neenan said he will meet with Dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences J. Robert Barth, SJ, and English Department chair Professor Judith Wilt to consider internal candidates for the professorship. Also under discussion, Fr. Neenan said, is how the Rattigan Professor will carry out the responsibilities of the position.

"I am delighted with the establishment of this professorship," Fr. Barth said. "It recognizes BC's commitment to excellence in the humanities and the caliber of our English Department. We also see it as further strengthening our programs in the arts and humanities."

Rattigan said he wanted to honor his father, whom he credited as a major reason for his success, and therefore chose to make the gift in his father's name.

"My father had a wonderful way with words," said Rattigan, explaining why he had desig-

nated the professorship for the English Department. "As I thought about it more, I tried to relate as much as possible the gift he had to what Boston College represented for me, and it struck me that the way to do this was to do something in the area of the humanities. But I hope this will benefit the school in its entirety."

Rattigan, after receiving his master's in business administration from Harvard University in 1962, found a position with the Post division of General Foods. In 1970 he joined PepsiCo as executive vice president and served in company offices in Hong Kong, Tokyo and Mexico before returning in 1977 to assume more senior positions. He joined Commodore International in 1985, becoming president and CEO in 1987, then went on to Heileman in 1991.

EYEING THE FUTURE

University trustees (from left) Richard T. Horan '53, and Peter S. Lynch '65, and 30th reunion class co-chair Charles I. Clough '64, discuss projects outlined in a model of the BC campus at the Oct. 22 meeting of the National Development Board. The NDB, convened in 1993 by University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, to provide overall direction to University fund-raising efforts, met for two days with a series of panel discussions on fund-raising issues, projects such as the Fulton Hall renovation, and undergraduate and international education at Boston College.



MATCHMAKERS

GTE executive Francis A. Gorman, Jr. '66, presents Vice President for University Relations Mary Lou DeLong with a 1993 third-quarter matching contribution of \$17,325 from the GTE Foundation. GTE matches employee donations to Boston College under its Matching Contributions to Education program.



BRICKS AND BOOKS

BC Law School makes its case for a new library

The Law School has undertaken a \$5-million fund-raising effort to help fund a new campus complex, beginning with a library that will give BC law students and faculty a state-of-the-art research and reference facility.

"The library is the intellectual center of any educational environment," said Associate Dean for Administration Brian Lutch, "so this project is a very meaningful representation of BC's commitment to its Law School as well as the school's commitment to its people."

John J. Curtin, Jr. '54, JD'57, chairman of the Law School's

Capital Gifts Committee, said, "The library will put Boston College at the forefront of all law schools in the country; it is one of the most important things the University can do in terms of a capital investment."

Lutch and Law Library director Sharon Hamby O'Connor have visited new law school facilities throughout the country to draw from the best of what others have done.

O'Connor said the new facility will feature a rare book area, classrooms for instruction in LEXIS and WESTLAW, the two major electronic legal data-

bases, a student computer lab for word processing, and a number of group-study rooms for oral advocacy practice, moot court competitions and other projects on which students benefit from working together.

Other amenities will include increased seating; a faculty research section; computer work stations located throughout the library; a microfilm room; new staff offices; and ample room for growth in the collection.

The library, which is expected to open in January 1996, is the first phase of a 10-year Law School construction program.

GETTING THE MESSAGE

Class of '84 answers 10th reunion call

As 10th reunion class co-chair, Kara Cleary is not just trying to raise money; she's trying to raise the consciousness of her classmates.

"One thing I want to achieve personally through this effort is to reconnect young alumni to Boston College in a positive way," said Cleary '84, MEd'91. "The campus looks very different from the way it looked when I graduated. BC has built the O'Neill Library, Conte Forum, the

Merkert Chemistry Center and numerous dormitories, and created a beautiful Museum of Art in Devlin Hall."

Cleary and co-chair Robert Miley '84, have been very effective at getting that word out, said BC Fund assistant director James Flanagan. "They've been pioneers in terms of recruiting Fides members, and they've already more than doubled the total amount raised last year," he observed. Nearly \$90,000 has been

raised towards the class goal of \$115,000, according to Flanagan, including eight commitments at the Fides level, which includes gifts of between \$1,000 and \$4,999.

"People are really into giving to the University, which makes our job easy," said Cleary. "It's very exciting for alumni to return to campus and see that their donation is a tangible investment in the future of the University."

HIGH HONOR

Doniel P. Tully, chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., will receive the President's Ignotius Medal at the sixth annual Boston College Tribute Dinner in New York City on April 21.

The block-tie gala, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, is expected to draw more than 1,000 alumni, parents and friends to raise money for the Presidential Scholars Program.

Tully, a graduate of St. John's University and the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program, is strongly committed to community service. Under his leadership, Merrill Lynch sponsors the arts, health care, education, and other services, including a program that will provide four-year post-secondary scholarships to 250 inner city students. Tully has worked on behalf of the National Center for Disability Services, which develops educational programs for children with special needs, as well as for the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity and the Boys' Club of New York.

For more information on the dinner, please contact the Boston College New York office by calling (212) 753-8442.

IN TRIBUTE

The following are among named endowed funds recently established at Boston College. New funds may be established, and contributions to existing funds made, through the Office of Development, More Hall.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Mory C. & Stuart S. Finch Scholarship Fund

David M. McAuliffe Scholarship Fund

John Powers Scholarship

FACULTY

Thomas F. Rottigan Professorship of English

LIBRARY FUND

Eileen F. and John A. Carr Irish Book Fund

● WINTER
Journal



STREET SMARTS

Stymied in his job search, Brian Mahoney '92, hit Boston's streets armed with a sign, resumes and Kit Kats. "I pretty much stood out there and said, 'Hey, how about a Kit Kat and a resume?'" Mahoney said. In his two-and-a-half-day stint in Boston's financial district, Mahoney handed out more than 100 resumes. Seven interviews later, he had a marketing job with Standard Solution, a software company in Medford, Massachusetts. "The guy from Standard Solution pulled up in a blue truck, and I threw him my resume and offered him a Kit Kat. He said, 'Keep the Kit Kat, you need it more than I do,'" recalled Mahoney, who had been working part-time as a waiter, reporter and in PR. "I wanted to put my efforts into one position. This job is exactly what I've wanted to do for a long time."



BIOGRADABLE

Enter the name of Jennifer Hayes '92, into the annals of undergraduate biology at BC. Now a medical student at UMass, Hayes just became the first student to see her undergraduate biology research published in two juried research journals. Based on her work as a Scholar of the College under Associate Professor Grant Balkema, the reports were published in *Behavior Genetics* and *Visual Neuroscience*, and confirmed a positive correlation between the pigment melanin and light sensitivity in mice. The lab experience, including many a morning starting at 6 a.m., was a powerful introduction to a career in science, said Hayes, who is now mulling how she might combine her primary interest in clinical practice with laboratory work.



BEGINNER'S LUCK

Before even one class was held this spring, "The Legislature and the Legislator," a seminar taught by a neophyte part-time faculty member, was already the most popular course offered in Political Science. Limited to 25 students, the class filled up "faster than any course we've ever offered," said department Chairman Dennis Hale. "We put up the sign-up sheet on a Monday and in two days it had 50 names

on it." The secret was the faculty member: William Bulger '58, president of the Massachusetts Senate, and as non-neophyte a politician as one could hope to meet. "I was afraid I'd have students knocking on my door in hopes of getting over-rides, but nobody came to beg," Hale said. "The students knew that it was not just our wish, but also Bulger's, to keep the class small, and they respected that wish."

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EVZEN HOJAS



HEARD ON THE STREET

Investors take note. Lisa Cammuso '94, a Spanish major who confesses to little knowledge of the stock market, was the hands-down winner in the fall 1993 Stock Contest sponsored by *The Heights*, BC's student newspaper. "I just followed a few random companies for two weeks before the contest and picked the best one," she said. Her choice, Westwood One, a communications firm, grew an im-

pressive 48 percent over the contest period. The last place finisher, on the other hand—history major Jay Behringer '94—chose his stock on the considered advice of a roommate's stockbroker father. Behringer's choice, US Surgical, lost 63.83 percent of its value. "I got a bum deal," said Behringer, who takes slim solace in the knowledge that the broker's son, a finance major, also picked a loser.

CARD CARRYING

Jahn Patrick White '63, a local writer and teacher, became the first alumnus to check out a baak (Richard Ellmann's James Jayce) with the new library privileges naw available ta alumni through the Alumni Association. A Brighton resident, White faund aut about his new status while visiting the library last semester. "I just went ta O'Neill ta browse, and sameane an the staff tald me I could get a library card and take aut baaks far free. It was a great surprise." Sa far, mare than 5,000 alumni have re-spanded ta the offer. Once they receive a card, graduates can canduct madem-linked searches af library databases ar drop by ta pick aut a baak, as in undergraduate days.

DEAR MR. CLEARY

More than 300 local school children attended October's Pops on the Heights benefit concert in Conte Forum as guests of the University, and a fair number of them have since dispatched thank-you notes and reviews to trustee James F. Cleary '50, the guiding force behind the event. As one teacher noted in her letter, for many inner city students "it was the first time ever to be present at a live concert of this nature and to witness the sophistication of the adult crowd." The kids had their own views, of course: "I loved when the balloons fell on the people's heads," opined Kimberly H. "I liked the cheesecake the most," said Juanita A., while Jessica R. enjoyed "the funnest night of my life." "[Soloist Robert] Honeysucker was great. You tell him that," Sandra G. advised Cleary, while Nicayra T. confessed, "When I first heard about going there, I thought it would be boring, but I was surprised." Andy D. took a more formal approach, simply informing Cleary, "You have a good school." In response to the terse plea voiced by Pierce D., "Please inform of further events," *Journal* hereby announces that the second annual Pops on the Heights concert will take place on September 16, 1994. Start your cheesecakes, please.



DUOS—Caaches in the Bastan College Athletics Department are seeing dauble this year, and so is the apposition, with six sets of twins invlaed in variaus varsity sports, including (from back left ta frant right) Tarez and Torrance McNeil '96, in baseball; Matt and Mike Dullea '95, and Luke and Sarkis Renjilian-Burgy '97, in wrestling; Mark and Sean McGehearty '97, in track and field; Jennifer and Heather Spellman '96, in softball; and Allison and Jessica David '96, in saccer.





CABLE CONNECTION

Education Professor George Ladd is developing a cable TV program that promotes science activities in the home. Funded by a grant from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Program, Ladd is producing four videos for the Massachusetts towns of Norwood and Westwood. The videos will show parents and children doing science experiments that can be reproduced in most kitchens. Local teachers and BC faculty also will appear on the programs. Ladd said that studies have shown a significant correlation between parental involvement in curricular projects and student success. Parents and children will be able to call in their questions during the programs.

O'BRIEN'S BACK



Christine O'Brien '75, JD'78, and a former instructor and visiting professor in CSOM, has

returned to the school as CSOM associate dean, where she will oversee the undergraduate program. Among her immediate tasks, O'Brien said, was an examination of how CSOM will balance new undergraduate core requirements for all students with the school's focus on professional business and management training. "There are definitely some challenges ahead," said

CENTENNIAL

Sr. Mary Rasella Cassidy MA'34, the oldest living BC graduate, celebrated her 100th birthday on December 18 at Maunt Saint Rita Health Centre in Cumberland, Rhode Island. Four generations of her family were present for a liturgy and luncheon, and citations were read from President Clinton, Rhode Island Governor Bruce Sundlun and University President J. Donald Manan, SJ. Sr. Cassidy taught CCD classes until she was 90, and is still quite active, according to fellow sisters at the health center. "I feel no different inside," said the newly minted centenarian. "The only difference is that others can tell that I'm older on the outside."



HOVEYDA WINS (AGAIN)

Amir Hoveyda, the assistant professor of chemistry who recently received an NSF Young Investigator Award, has again been selected for a rare honor. He is one of two individuals to receive a \$100,000 Pfizer Award for Research in Synthetic Organic Chemistry, which goes to the finest young organic chemist in the nation. Candidates are nominated by senior chemists throughout the

country, and previous winners were attached to the California Institute of Technology, Harvard, MIT and the Scripps Research Institute. Said Hoveyda: "The award shows that the private sector can be as impressive a supporter of academic research as the government. It also shows that the chemistry research being done at this University is attracting a lot of attention."

HIS HONOR

Faith, Peace and Justice Program Director James Rurak has left Gasson Hall for city hall. Running on a reform platform, Rurak defeated a two-term incumbent in November to become mayor of Haverhill, Massachusetts, a community of 51,000 alongside the Merrimack River, in the state's northeast corner. "I do have some regrets about leaving," said Rurak. "It was just time for me to take this step." Rurak said that his career at BC helped him refine the ideals he brings to public service. "The FPJ Program is essentially a study of the relations between values and social policy, so one aspect of that study is how we can enhance the common good through the power of an electoral office, such as mayor."





WORKS AND DAYS

GARY GILBERT



**"By race's end,"
Sprauer recalls, "we
were saying, 'Where
else can people spend
two weeks together,
talk about nothing
but flying and have
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High time

AIR RACER

CONNIE SPRAUER JD'85

When attorney Connie Sprauer has peered through one law text too many, when stacks of paperwork are threatening to obscure her 28th-floor view of Boston Harbor, it is high time for a trip to Hanscom Field.

The private airport in the western suburbs is home to Sprauer's escape vehicle: a four-seat, green-on-white Aerospatiale Tobago that eases stress at a cruising speed of 140 miles per hour.

Like many small-plane pilots, she loves to fly out for meals—breakfast in Sanford, Maine; dinner in Montpelier,

Vermont. Other days, it is enough just being alone with the aircraft and the shifting panorama of land, sky and water. And her latest relaxation technique is cross-country racing. Sprauer and her teammate competed last June in the all-female Air Race Classic, an exhausting four-day, 2,532-mile jaunt from Corpus Christi, Texas, to North Kingstown, Rhode Island. They ended the race 46th of 47 finishers, but intend to rev up at the start line for this summer's Classic in St. Louis. "You fly such different terrain, in changing weather conditions," she explains. "It tests your decision making in real ways."

Intense flying is only part of the at-

traction. The Classic is a movable feast of shop talk—"hangar flying," in the parlance—that is a favorite pastime of pilots when they're not airborne. Among the kindred free spirits enlivening the conversation at the Classic was an original member of the 99s, the association for women pilots founded a half-century ago by Amelia Earhart. "By race's end," Sprauer recalls, "we were saying, 'Where else can people spend two weeks together, talk about nothing but flying and have no one get bored?'"

If boredom poses no problem, time does. She co-owns the Tobago with another pilot, the weather and her work schedule at Mintz, Levin do not always mesh and Sprauer must take her aerial thrills when she can.

One icy-clear morning in mid-December, the Tobago floats at 2,000 feet. The slate-blue tidal rivulets of Plum Island and ragged white lines of surf breaking on Crane's Beach pass slowly beneath the left wing. Sprauer, a radio headset clamped on her reddish-brown curls, is absorbed. Inside the snug padded-vinyl cockpit, she monitors a half-dozen instruments—air speed and altitude, compass heading and engine gauges—and keeps the other eye out for unseen aircraft, unexpected weather fronts and the wintry beauty of the Massachusetts coastline unfurling below.

John Ombelets



Take Pride

**Boston College was there for you.
Be there for Boston College.
Support the BC Fund.
We can't do it without you.**

CHAIRMEN

A decade ago, the University boasted fewer than a dozen endowed professorships, or chairs. Today, thanks to generous donors, students and other faculty benefit from the scholarship, experience and wisdom of 21 “named” professors—including these three eminent Jesuits—who occupy endowed chairs.

Private gifts to the University, your gifts, help support the continued high caliber of faculty at Boston College, with all that this means for the excellence of education on the Heights.

From left:
Professor of Theater
Ernest Ferlita, SJ
Thomas I. Gasson, SJ, Chair

Professor of Theology
John J. Paris, SJ
Michael P. Walsh, SJ,
Chair in Bio-Ethics

Professor of Theology
David Hollenbach, SJ
Margaret O'Brien Flatley
Chair in Catholic Theology