The Nunziatas prepare to ring down the curtain on four very successful years at BC

BY SEAN SMITH CHRONICLE EDITOR

The most important thing to remember for a talk with seniors Will and Anthony Nunziata? Don't sit in and expect them to do all the talking. The identical twin brothers, both College of Science graduates, often show an uncanny flair for collaborating on conversations as well. Will (or isn’t Anthony?) begins to talk, Anthony (Will?) chimes in for several sentences, until Will (Anthony?) takes up the thread again and so on.

"Our personalities are different in certain ways, even though we might participate in a lot of the same kinds of things..." - but it allows us to explore different areas in a certain context..." - and so we’re always feeding off our individual interests..." - we’re ambitious, we’re driven..." - we love to bicker..." - but, we’re very comfortable with one another."

The table-tennis dialogue may seem like the stuff of comedy sketches and well-worn stereotypes, but it doesn’t alter the fact that the Nunziatas are a devoted, loving pair of brothers who genuinely like being around one another. Combine this close bond with ample amounts of talent, and you have a sibling act that has impressed BC administrators and science and research between two groups of scientists that traditionally have not interacted very much. The collaboration of Boston College faculty members to examine Boston College’s "official" Christmas tree for the annual lighting ceremony, which takes place tomorrow at 4 p.m. on O’Neill Plaza (see “Around Campus” on page 7).

IT’S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE...—Electricians Eric Hoche (left) and Steve Vettori last week prepared Boston College’s “official” Christmas tree for the annual lighting ceremony, which takes place tomorrow at 4 p.m. on O’Neill Plaza (see “Around Campus” on page 7).
BC Model UN Wins Award in Washington


Four seniors represented Boston College: Mark Irvine, Lauren Johns, Evan Joyce and John Powell. They are advised by Prof. David Deese (Political Science).

The conference was co-hosted by Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) and the American Center for International Policy Studies (AMCIPS) in Washington, D.C. One hundred and 80 students represented 40 countries on three committees.

Boston College won the award, which is given to the top five delegations, despite the handicap of a relatively small delegation of four students. It was especially impressive on account of the United Nations' role in the current world crisis.

**TIME AND A HALF**

**Prof. Robert Amott (Economics)** chaired a session, discussed a paper, and presented "Tenancy Rent Control and Creditable Commitment in Maintenance" at the North American Regional Science Association Meetings in Las Vegas.

**Prof. Matilda Bruckner (Romance Languages and Literatures)** made the following presentations: "Pernr, Gavstin and the 'La diat': A Dialogue on Textual Intercourse and Human Development," part of her book project on the first royal romance and its continuations, at the Michigan Medieval Seminar, University of Michigan, "The Women Troubadours: Joyce Placards, and Power Plays" at Rutgers University; and a roundtable on publishing anthologies of women writers at Wellesley College.

**Prof. Dwayne E. Carpenter (Modern Languages and Literatures)** presented the following papers: "The Women Troubadours: Joyce Placards, and Power Plays" at Rutgers University; and a roundtable on publishing anthologies of women writers at Wellesley College.

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**Asst. Prof. David Scannell (Psychology)** was recently named an associate professor at the University of California, San Diego. He is also the co-author of "The Effect of Non-Audit Services on Client Financial Reporting" (Journal of Accounting Research, 2011).

**Asst. Prof. Robert J. Starratt (Law)** was selected by the trustees of the Willower Fund for the Study of Leadership and Ethics, housed at Pennsylvania State University, as the first recipient of the Award of Excellence for his publications and contributions to the annual conference of the university, one of several affiliated with the University of California, Los Angeles, on Educational Administration.
ACURA for What Ails You

New Campus Ministry program proving a boon for busy undergraduates

BY REID OSLIN STAFF WRITER

Boston College students juggling schedules brimming with academic requirements, extracurricular activities and social obligations can now enjoy a weekly reprieve of quiet contemplation and personal awareness, thanks to a new Campus Ministry program.

Launched this semester, the “Comparisons Understanding Riston Awareness” program — ACURA for short — has already proven to be popular with busy undergraduates, with more than 200 students participating in CURA’s 20 small groups.

ACURA is a Boston College localized version of Christian Life Community, an international lay organization that traces its roots all the way back to St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuits, explains D. Inder of Campus Ministry James D. O’Neill.

“It’s a focus on small communities. It’s a sharing of the lives and the faith of the members of those communities and how the two intertwine and intersect.”

Campus Minister Catherine Brunell, who oversees CURA, says, “Our hope is that CURA can be a common denominator for any student seeking to come and have a place to reflect and become more aware. If there was anything that St. Ignatius wanted all people in the world to do, it was to become more aware of God in their lives and CURA is explicitly a time to do that.”

CURA discussions are open to students of any faith and any degree of spirituality. “We ask only if people are aware of God in their lives and CURA is an important time for that,” says Petteruti. “I’m a double major in political science and communication and a minor concentration in Spanish in A&S, ‘I’m a perfect example being involved in everything and being so entirely busy I have to put my thoughts out there about things that are really important to me,’ Jordan says, ‘putting my thoughts out there about God and my relationship to Him.’

‘There are tons of activities that people are involved in at BC,’ says Rob Van Alstyne ’08, a philosophy major in the College of Arts and Sciences and a student coordinator of CURA. ‘What CURA offers is a place to come and reflect on things. CURA is the time to talk about how all of these things relate to your life and where your life is going.’

‘Busy schedules are a major selling point for us,’ says a double major in theology and psychology. ‘We say, “Take some time out of your busy life for CURA. Instead of running around from one campus activity to another, take an hour of your week and reflect on what you have been doing so that you are really living your life and enjoying it, instead of just running around like crazy and trying to get everything accomplished.”

Campus Minister Catherine Brunell (far right), coordinator of the CURA program, with undergraduate participants L-R: Jennifer Ferreras, Heidi Jordan, Rob Van Alstyne and Steve Pettorini. (Photo by Lee Pellegrinis)

CIS Offers Outreach

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“It’s probably better than any other type of ‘customer service’ training that we get,” she said. “Just listening to the Ignatian tradition, which is all about service to others and all about being men and women for others is wonderful. Julio talks about what it means, how it means being attentive to people and being loving.

“It’s everything we really need to know about ‘customer service and working with students,’” she said.

Fr. Giullietti sees the department conferences as part of an ever-ongoing goal. “What will Boston College look like as a university in the Jesuit tradition in 10 or 15 more years?” he says. “It will certainly not only reflect the understanding of the tradition by the Society of Jesus, it will need to honestly reflect how lay adults have internalized the tradition, too.

“How can we expect. University employees to celebrate and to build on the Ignatian tradition if they have not known it in ways that are practical and useful to their personal and professional lives? I can envision the time when the celebration of the Jesuit character of Boston College will be soundly in the hands of lay people who will express and live the Ignatian Jesuit character in ways uniquely their own. I look forward to that day and welcome it.”

Lonnbocker said that Fr. Giullietti’s presentations answer many questions about the foundation of Jesuit values, as well as encourage members of the University community to reflect on their own visions of the Ignatian tradition.

“When I first came to work here in the 1970s, what did we know about the Jesuit tradition? They are certainly a lot more pro-active in making people understand what it is all about.”

For more information on the Center for Ignatian Spirituality visit the center’s Web site www.bc.edu/center/cis.

Athletics food drive tomorrow and Saturday

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee, a service-oriented group of BC athletes, will hold a food drive tomorrow and Saturday to support the Fanueil Gardens Community Center and Organization, which seeks to promote and improve the socioeconomic welfare of Fanueil Gardens Housing Development residents.

Donations will be accepted at Gately B and C in Conte Forum during the BC-BU men’s hockey game tomorrow night (starting time is 8 p.m.), and Saturday during both the BC-D-Hsio State women’s basketball game (2 p.m.) and BC-South Carolina men’s basketball game (7 p.m.). Please bring non-perishable goods only.

For more information, call the Athletics Marketing Office at ext.2-3005.

Concert of Irish, Appalachian music Dec. 7

Two highly regarded singers in the Irish and Appalachian music traditions will come to the Boston College campus when the Irish Studies Program presents a concert by Aoife Clancy and Julie Glaub on Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the North Campus auditorium.

Clancy comes from a famous musical family — her late father, Bobby Clancy, was a member of the legendary Clancy Brothers group — and has become a popular singer in her right as part of the band Cherish the Ladies and in recent years as a soloist.

Glaub is a North Carolina native who has explored the connections between Irish and Appalachian music, having spent several years living and working in Ireland. She is a member of thefaculty of the Cambridge-based Club Passim School of Music, and appeared on one track of Clancy’s recent album “Silvery Moon.”

The concert is free but seating is limited. For information, call ext.2-3938.

“Winter Wonderland” makes annual return to Newton Campus

The Alumni Association will present its annual “Winter Wonderland” family celebration on Saturday, Dec. 10, at noon on Newton Campus.

Among the activities will be photos with Santa, gingerbread house-making, holiday crafts and family entertainment. Events will take place on Newton Campus in Alumni House, Barat House and the O’Keenemut hut.

For more information, e-mail alumni.comments@bc.edu.

Baccalaureate Mass is Dec. 14

Boston College students graduating in December will be honored at the annual Baccalaureate Mass at 3 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in Gannon. Vice President and Special Assistant to the President William Nemanic, S.J., began the tradition of celebrating Mass for December graduates in 1981, while he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

For more information, contact piscatel@bc.edu.

Theologian-poet Gatyest to discuss “Working for Justice”

The Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry will present a lecture Dec. 14 by Edward Gately, “Working for Justice,” as part of the institute’s “Handing on the Faith” series, which explores opportunities for enabling the Catholic faith to be passed on from one generation to the next.

Gatyest, whose talk will be held from 7:9 p.m. in Gannon 100, is the founder of the Volunteer Missionary Movement — which has sent over 1,600 missionaries to serve in 26 countries — and has written 10 books, including Soul士s, and is a frequently published poet. She also is the founder of Gately’s House in Chicago, a residential and outreach program for women in prostitution.

For more information, call ext.2-8057 or e-mail irm@bc.edu.

BC United Way Campaign Exceeds Its 2005 Goal

Boston College has met its 2005 United Way goal, raising more than $132,000 in gifts and pledges to help fund social service programs throughout the region. BC’s 2005 United Way Chair offered praise for the entire campaign.

“The generosity of my colleagues made contributions, and those at more than 600 BC employees who made contributions. “The generosity of my colleagues made contributions.”

For more information on the University’s 2005 challenge, visit the website www.bc.edu/charities.

Dunn. United Way Manager Robert Whetnley offered similar praise describing the BC campaign as “one of the best managed campaigns in the region, if not in the country.”

Human Resources Director Anita Ulloa, who co-chaired the 2005 campaign, will serve as BC’s 2006 chair.

— Office of Public Affairs
Boston College Reflects: Vatican II at 40

Forty years ago this month, the Second Vatican Council officially ended — and a new era in the Catholic Church began. Vatican II resulted in numerous reforms and changes in areas such as church government and personal religious life, the church’s relationship with the laity, Christian education, the relationship of the Church to other religious and religious freedom. The documents produced by the council have been the subject of intense, impassioned and sometimes controversial debate during the past four decades. Chronicle recently invited members of the Boston College community to reflect on Vatican II and its impact on the Catholic Church.

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Biology, Physics Faculty Team Up for Project

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drawn interest in the scientific community, and led both the University and Nanoclor to file patent applications to commercialize the technology.

The collaboration comes amid a growing emphasis both in the United States and abroad on bringing together experts with a wide mix of backgrounds to tackle scientific problems that are increasingly complex. For instance, when the National Institutes of Health in 2003 unveiled its roadmap to transform American medical research capabilities, the agency said the creation of cross-disciplinary research centers was a major priority.

"We do this because the complexity of science requires more interdisciplinary partnerships," Rourke Professor Kevin Badell, chairman of the Physics Department, said at the most recent science and scotch event. "For us, that's what these evenings are all about.

Kempa says he is thrilled to be part of the group effort. "In my time at BC, this is one of the most exciting developments I've participated in," he said. "Until now, we've never had this kind of grassroots collaboration between physics and biology.

Chiles is similarly enthused about the two departments; historically at opposite ends of the scientific spectrum, they have been brought together thanks to the scotch and science evenings.

"What you have to appreciate is that this is the way science is going. There's formal barriers or walls between the disciplines are just melting away, and this is a wonderful example of it," he said.

Explaining the significance behind nanospears, Chiles says biologists who seek to understand how a cell works with what are known as primary and secondary research centers was a major priority.

The group summarized their findings in a paper and submitted it to the journal Nature. The research was published this past June, creating a buzz of interest from cell research and gene therapists.

"This is work that is very much in its early stages," Chiles said. However, the fact that the paper got published in short order in a high-profile journal, and that they published it on preliminary findings – usually you need a complete story – speaks volumes to the response of the community in this advance in technology.

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Professor T. Rosa Kelly gives a scientific demonstration for visiting eighth graders earlier this month. (Photo by Lee Pellegrini)
Welcome Additions

Asst. Prof. Jonathan Laurence (Political Science)
Fields of interest: Comparative politics; European politics; integration of Muslims into European politics and society.
Courses: European Political Development, Post-War European Politics, Church-State Relations in Modern Europe.

Prior to joining Boston College, Laurence defended his dissertation, Managing Transnational Religion: Muslims and the State in Western Europe, at Harvard University and should receive his PhD at the next issue date. He is the co-author of Integrating Islam: Political and Religious Challenges in Contemporary France, which is due to be published in January. Laurence is an affiliated scholar with the Center on the United States and Europe at the Brookings Institution, where he has also been a visiting fellow.

Asst. Prof. Goran Krllov (Chemistry)
PhD, Columbia University
Fields of interest: Molecular properties of condensed phase chemical processes, with particular emphasis on biological systems.
Course: Biomolecular Modeling
Krllov worked as a research scientist in the Department of Chemistry at Columbia University before he came to Boston College. At Columbia, the interdisciplinary nature of the projects in his group drew upon techniques from a variety of fields including chemistry, biochemistry, physics and computer science. Krllov has worked at IBM Life Sciences and in the physical sciences division of Lucent Technologies Bell Laboratories.

Assoc. Prof. Charles Morris (Communications)
PhD, Pennsylvania State University
Fields of interest: Rhetorical criticism; rhetoric of social protest; rhetoric of public memory; history of American public address.
Courses: Rhetorical Criticism; Rhetoric and Public Memory
Morris, a 1991 graduate, returns to his alma mater after receiving his MA and PhD from Penn State University and teaching for nearly a decade at DePaul and Vanderbilt universities. His research in gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and queer studies concerns queer history, culture, and politics in America, including recent essays on sexual parsing in the 1920s and 1930s, the contemporary debates over Abraham Lincoln’s sexuality and same-sex public kissing. His work has appeared in the Quarterly Journal of Speech, Communication and Critical/ Cultural Studies, Rhetoric & Public Affairs, and Women’s Studies in Communication. Morris is co-editor of Reading on the Rhetoric of Social Protest (2001/2006) and editor of the forthcoming volume Queering Public Address (2007).

Asst. Prof. Jane Flanagan (CSON)
PhD, Boston College
Fields of interest: Spirituality and palliative care, the patient experience during and after hospitalization, and the integration of nursing theory and aesthetics into nursing curricula.

Course: Prepping a residence hall for displaced students may not be on their usual chore list, but Jednak and his staff are just about everything to keep Boston College going. The services they provide range from mail delivery, housekeeping, and snow removal to complex operations such as utilities management and operation of the central heating plant. At the center of all is Jednak, who knows there is more than one way to keep Facilities Services running smoothly.

"We do a lot of things very well, but that doesn't mean there's no room for improvement. In a division that literally works around the clock, Jednak said, anticipating problems — big or small — and sharing information is critical. "I try to key our contin-ued success is going to be communicat-ion," he said. "We do a de-cent job of addressing this already, but we can’t get complacent. We've got to talk to one another about problems when we first notice them. When you walk by a problem day after day you stop thinking of it as a problem. You need to put fresh eyes on things."

"You will never prevent that broken pipe. But we may prevent it from becoming a problem by performing preventive maintenance checking on our systems on a regular basis. That's very important and necessary step to anticipate potential failures," he said.

Dukakis to Present Lecture on Dec. 5

Former Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the 1988 Demo-cratic candidate for president, will present the lecture "Learning from the Past and Looking Ahead" on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Mirkert 127. Dukakis, who is now a professor of political science at Northeastern University, will discuss his experience in the political arena and offer his analysis on the current national and international political situation. He will also speak on issues of health care, the economy, the environment, and U.S. foreign policy, and the importance of young peoples involve-ment in politics.

The event is sponsored by the College Democrats of Boston College. For more information, e-mail gladdk@bc.edu.

Woods College of Advancing Studies Dean James A. Woods, SJ, was presented with the highest award of the Association for Continuing Higher Education (ACHE) at the organization’s annual meeting Nov. 1 in Madison, Wisc.

Recognizing his efforts to enhance practice and provide leadership in continuing education, ACHE said of Fr. Woods, “Your influence and legacy extend across several generations and far beyond the ivy walls of Boston College.”

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In the course of just a few days, Facilities Services crews had to transform the St. Williams residence hall on the Brighton Cam-pus into a welcoming home for about 70 Gulf Coast flood stu-dents who had been displaced by Katrina and temporarily enrolled at Boston College.

Fortunately, recalled Jednak, his staff was more than up to the challenge. "It was really amazing. It was Labor Day and everyone had plans to go away that weekend — but so many people stayed behind to get that dorm ready."

"We replaced locks and fire alarms, the building was cleaned and painted, hot water enhance-ments and exterior lights were in-stalled and we coordinated the various groups working in the building," said Jednak, who ar-rived at Boston College in March of 1995 from St. Joseph College in Hartford.

"That's the BC spirit that I've seen here. People are fantastic to work with and our efforts have been fantastic."
C lowers the toy box

Toy and clothing drives are plentiful on the BC campus during the holiday season, but here's one that ends tomorrow: donating Beanies for Romanian orphans.

The drive is organized by BC's Ignatian Society in connection with Heart to Heart International, a Christian-based organization that operates an orphanage in the town of Rosiori de Vede in southern Romania. About 110 children, ranging in age from three to 20, live in the orphanage.

As Romania plans to shut down its official orphanages in the next few years, explains Lisa Cook '06, who is coordinating the drive, there are also ongoing tensions and a crisis, but you also need a longer-lasting kind of commitment. People often want to jump in to assist when there's an immediate crisis, but you also need a longer-lasting kind of commitment.

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Ready for action

O ver the years, Boston College has been a loyal contributor to the Red Cross, through blood drives and other initiatives sponsored by the human services agency. Now, the Graduate School of Social Work has taken that level of support to another level. Nearly 70 GSSW students, faculty and staff have trained as American Red Cross volunteers. It's no ordinary mark of distinction: As certified ARC volunteers, the GSSW representatives can respond to crises brought on by natural disasters such as hurricanes Katrīna and Rita or the flooding earlier this fall in New Orleans.

GSSW's participation in the ARC is the result of a joint initiative started by Rhonda Neblett, ARC national program coordinator. "We're interested in the event because of the interdiscipli- nary nature," says Graver. "It seems to me that there are all sorts of fascinating interactions and differences between choreogra- phers, playwrights and novelists, not only in how one makes a life as an artist, but in how the work itself takes shape — choreogra- phers, playwrights being much more overtly collaborative than novelists."

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Schedule note

For most of the past decade or so, the Boston College commu- nity has enjoyed a two-part opening to the holiday season on the first Friday of December: the campus Christmas tree lighting cer- emony, followed by the annual "Breaking the Barriers" Ball.

But this year the events are a day apart, starting tonight with "Breaking the Barriers," which will take place at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall. As always, the event's spon- sor, the Undergraduate Govern- ment of Boston College, encour- ages faculty and administrators to enjoy the festivities — which in- clude performances by BC mus- ical groups — along with the stu- dents.

University President William P. Leahy, SJ, will preside over the Christmas tree lighting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in O'Neill Plaza. The event also features Christmas karaoke, food and drink, caroling, and live music with the Voices of Imani and Janret Izzo — plus a visit from a certain jolly, red- nosed visitor. Those-attending are asked to bring extra scarves, hats, mittens and other contributions for a winter clothing drive.

Why the one-day gap? Event co-organizer David Barros '06 explains that "Breaking the Barri- ers" was moved to Thursday night last year because the first Friday in December is invariably packed with other campus activities. "It's usually a big hockey night — this year BC's playing BU," he said. "We held the ball on Thurs- day in 2004 and the turn-out was much better."

The treelighting also moved to Thursday last year, says Barros, but this year had to return to Friday because O'Neill Plaza had already been reserved for a differ- ent event.

For more Christmas season campus events, see page B.

Around Campus

Clear out the toy box

Cook says a documentary she saw on ABC's "20-20" several years ago moved her to take an interest in the plight of Romanian orphans.

"When a kid hits, there was a great desire in the school to re- spond," says Alexander, a former administrator with Habitat for Humanity International. "I asked [GSSW Dean Alberto Godenzi] about organizing some kind of effort, and he challenged me to think more in the long term. People often want to jump in to assist when there's an immediate crisis, but you also need a longer-lasting kind of commitment."

"The Red Cross training was a good match with the educational and field experience for social work students and faculty," adds Harrington.

Having completed the train- ing, GSSW's Red Cross volunteers can work at shelters, or as part of an ARC Disaster-Action Team, or provide office support to ARC regular members. -- SS

Lives in art

Elizabeth Graver has other ways to keep busy besides her job as associate professor in BC's English Department. She is the ac- claimed author of novels such as Awake and The Thing Young, and of short stories that also have garnered considerable praise. Her collection Have You Seen M'won the Drue H. Hartz Literature Prize from the University of Pittsburgh Press, and her stories and essays have been widely anthologized.

Graver will be one of three panelists discussing the challenges artists face in making a living at a forum titled "Artists to Artists: Dia- logue about Survival and Suc- cess," to be held Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in McGlinn 121.

Joining Graver will be Gloucester playwright Laura Harrington and Cambridge choreographer Tommy Nebelit, with moderator Charles Coe, a poet and book reviewer. All four have been recipients or finalists for grants from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, which is co- sponsoring the event with the Boston College Arts Council; Coe is the council's literature and musi- cal grant program coordinator.

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Job Opportunities

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Senior Admission Assistant, Graduate School of Social Work

Secretary, Flatley Chair, Theology and Literature

Archivist, Burns Library

Assistant Educational Foreman, Facilities and Maintenance

Associate Director, Facilities and Maintenance

Cashier, Boston College Bookstore

Digital Collections System Librarian, O'Neill Library

Benefits Assistant, Human Re- sources

Secretary, Annual Giving Development Office

Assistant Director of Operations, Academic Advising Center
UPCOMING AND ONGOING EVENTS AT BC

Dec. 1


EXHIBITION: “Seeing Voices: A Brief History of Type” through Dec. 22, Burns Library, for information call ext.2-2465 or send e-mail to: john.attenbery@bc.edu.

EXHIBITION: “Alert to the Sacredness of Life: A Celebration of Paul Mariano’s Works” exhibiting, showcasing University Professor of English Paul Mariano’s papers, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., through Dec. 22, Theron Room, Burns Library, for information call ext.2-2465 or email john.attenbery@bc.edu.

EXHIBITION: “MOSAIC,” multicultural art exhibition of student works, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Art Gallery, Bapst Library, through Dec. 16, e-mail rican@bc.edu or see www.bc.edu/ libraries/student/arts/mosaic/about/studentgallery.

LECTURE: Gasson Chair Lecture: “Translating Christianity in Asian Tongues: Cultural Dynamics and Theological Issues,” with Gasson Professor Jose M. A. Francisco, SJ, 4:30 p.m., Higgins 305, e-mail rufogl@bc.edu.

CELEBRATION: Annual “Breaking the Barriers Ball,” 6 p.m., Gannon 100, for tickets and information, call ext.2-3450 or osdd@bc.edu.

LECTURE: Lowell Humanities Series: “Twelve Men in a Printing Shop,” May 22, 1787: A Great Human Rights Movement is Born” with Adam Hochschild, author of Bury the Chains: Prophets and Rebels in the Fight to Free an Empire’s Slaves, 7:30 p.m., Edelin 101, for more information call ext.2-3705 or send e-mail to: paul.doherty.1@bc.edu.

WORKSHOP: “Open Figure Drawing Session,” students and faculty invited to gain experience drawing from a live model, 6-9 p.m., Edelin 413, e-mail gallo@bc.edu.

Dec. 2

LECTURE: “The Irish Human Rights Commission and the Irish Peace Process,” with Irish Human Rights Commission President Mairead Maginn, 9 a.m., Stuart House, for information call ext.2-1956 or email kingl@bc.edu.

BLOOD DRIVE: American Red Cross of Boston College, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., call ext.6-0605 or email redcross_bc@yahoo.com.

CELEBRATION: “Christmas Lights on the Heights” annual tree-lighting ceremony with live entertainment, 4 p.m., O’Neill Plaza.

MEN’S HOKEY: BC vs. BU, 8 p.m., Conte Forum.

CONCERT: University Chorale of Boston College and Boston College Symphony Orchestra annual Christmas concerts, conducted by John Finney, 8 p.m., Trinity Chapel, for information call ext.2-2306 or e-mail carltonbc@gmail.com.

CONCERT: Nights on the Heights: “Karaoke” 9 p.m., The Chocolate Bar, McElroy Commons, for information call ext.2-3018 or e-mail kroile@bc.edu.

Dec. 3

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: BC vs. Ohio State, 2 p.m., Conte Forum.

MEN’S BASKETBALL: BC vs Sacred Heart, 7 p.m., Conte Forum.

CONCERT: “Super Sweet Concert Series,” with student performers, 9 p.m., The Chocolate Bar, McElroy Commons, e-mail kroile@bc.edu.

Dec. 4

MASES: St. Joseph’s Chapel (Gasson Hall, Upper Campus) 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Trinity Chapel (Newton Campus) 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; St. Ignatius Church (Laninan Chapel — Lower Church) 9 p.m.; Heights Room, Corcoran Commons, 10:15 p.m.; St. Mary’s Chapel (Springvale Centre) 10 p.m.; WOMEN’S HOKEY: BC vs Providence, 2 p.m., Conte Forum.

Dec. 5

MEETING: Grief Support Group, 6-8 p.m., weekly through Dec. 19, call ext.2-3927 or e-mail mccaffrin@bc.edu.

PANEL DISCUSSION: “Artist to Artist: Dialogues about Survival and Success,” with Assoc. Prof. Elizabeth Graver (English), playwright Laura Harrington and choreographer Tommy Niblett, moderated by Charles C. Moorei, Massachusetts Cultural Council, 7 p.m., M Grinnell 121, e-mail ianno@bc.edu.

LECTURE: “Learning from the Past and Looking Ahead” with former Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis 8 p.m., Martin 127, e-mail galack@bc.edu.

CONCERT: Boston College College Art Society, directed by Sandra Hembert, 7:30 p.m., Gannon 100, for more information call ext.2-6004 or e-mail concertsbc@bc.edu.

CONCERT: “A Dance’s Christmas,” Robsham Theater has hosted “A Dancer’s Christmas,” the much-acclaimed retelling of the Christmas story through dance and song. (While technically “A Dancer’s Christmas” premiered 26 years ago on Newton Campus creator, director and choreographer University Artist-in-Residence Rev. Ver Eejko, SJ says the show in its present form dates back to 1980, the year it was first staged at Robsham.) The show’s cast of professional dancers, students and members of the community this year welcomes Andy Leboeuf, who retired from the Paul Taylor Dance Company. As always, says Fr. Ver Eejko, the show will feature a few surprises and twists to the production. “A Dancer’s Christmas” will take place Dec. 9-10 at 7 p.m., Dec. 11 at 3 p.m., Dec. 16-17 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 3 p.m.; there also will be a special children’s performance Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. Admission is $25, $15 for full-time students and seniors; tickets for the children’s performance are $15. For information, call ext.2-4002 or e-mail marion.dole31@bc.edu.

Dec. 9 is the date for another campus holiday tradition, the annual Christmas concert by the University’s gospel vocal group, The Voices of Imani. The student ensemble, led by Rev. Hubert Walters for nearly a quarter-century, will perform at 7 p.m. in St. Ignatius Church.

In addition, Dec. 9 will see a new entry to the holiday performance scene, when the University Wind Ensemble and University Symphonic Band of Boston College present “Christmas at Trinity” at 8 p.m. in Trinity Chapel. More than 80 musicians will perform at this first joint performance of the Wind Ensemble, which debuted this fall, and the Symphonic Band, as they offer seasonal compositions. Call ext.2-3018 or e-mail bowek@bc.edu for more information.

On Dec. 11, Director of Campus Ministry James Emp, SJ, will preside over the second annual Campus Ministry Christmas Mass Celebration in St. Ignatius Church at 9 p.m., with Asst. Prof. G. Karcheski, SJ (Law), as homilist. The Mass will include instrumental and vocal Christmas music, with a performance by the Liturgy Arts Group; afterwards, all are invited to stay for carol singing at the church door.

Looking Ahead

MEN’S BASKETBALL: BC vs. Ohio State, 2 p.m., Conte Forum.

CONCERT: “Christmas at Trinity,” seasonal music performed by the concert Trinity Chapel, and University Symphonic Band, 8 p.m., Trinity Chapel, Newton Campus, call ext.2-3018 or email bowek@bc.edu.

FAMILY EVENT: “Winter Wonderland” with activities and entertainment for children and families, noon-4 p.m., Newton Campus, $5 adults, children under 12 free, e-mail alumxcomments@bc.edu.

WOMEN’S HOKEY: BC vs Northeastern, 2 p.m., Conte Forum.

Dec. 12

STUDY DAY: No classes for undergraduates.

Dec. 14

MSS: First Semester Baccalaureate Mass, 4 p.m., Gannon 100.

LECTURE: Handing on the Faith Series: “Working on Justice” with Edwina Gately, 7:30 p.m., Gannon 100, call ext.2-8057 or e-mail innpm@bc.edu.

Dec. 18

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: BC vs. BU, time TBA, Conte Forum.

MEN’S BASKETBALL: BC vs. Texas Southern, 3:30 p.m., Conte Forum.

For further information and updates on Boston College events, see BCInfo [www.bcinfo@bc.edu] and the online University Calendar [events.bc.edu]. To submit items for “Looking Ahead,” e-mail to calendar.chronicle@bc.edu.