Eagle athletics, fans may find new conference

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Smyer did his doctoral work at Duke University and for the past five years has served on that institution’s Annual Fund Executive Committee. “In the ACC, I think you are going to find fans that are committed and energetic in their support,” he said in an undated reference to Duke’s boisterous student cheering section, known as “The Cameron Crazies.”

“When it was first announced the Boston College had been invited to join the ACC, some of the folks I know at Duke called and said, ‘We already have some cheers lined up for you.’”

Raucous fans aside, Smyer sees a definite upside to Boston College’s moving to a new conference.

"They take it very seriously. I think it’s definitely going to be a culture shock for y’all." — Tony Barnhart, ESPN
People

People” includes only those names submitted to Chronicle for publication. Due to space limitations, a backlog of submissions frequently exists. To improve service and meet space limitations, a backlog of submissions may also be sent by e-mail to people.chronicle@bc.edu, that in instances all in error to be identified by their current administrative title or faculty rank. Submissions may also be sent by fax, mail or in person to Andrew J. Pinnock, chronicle, ePeople Editor, Office of Public Affairs, 14 Maplewood Road.

NEWSMAKERS

Boston College Law School Dean John Garvey will no doubt be watching closely as the US Senate begins confirmation hearings for Judge John Roberts Jr., as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court with more than the usual press scrutiny.

Garvey and Roberts were contemporaries at Harvard Law School graduating in 1974. Roberts, went on to serve as a federal judge for the Ninth Circuit, and went on to serve as a federal judge for the Ninth Circuit, and the Solicitor General of the United States.

In 1978 when both worked in the office of the Solicitor General and Roberts, Roberts was appointed to the office of the Solicitor General and Roberts was appointed to the office of the Solicitor General.

As nominee for Chief Justice, will Roberts face an even higher standard than his would as an Associate Justice?

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Grant for Aging and Work

Center receives $3m to study effect of aging workforce on US

BY JACK DUNN
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The newly established Boston College Center on Aging and Work has received a $3 million grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to study how the American workplace will evolve to accommodate an aging workforce.

The three-year grant will enable the center to address many questions related to the impending challenge facing the United States as a large segment of its workers approach the "traditional" age of retirement.

The US is expected to face a shortage of millions of workers within the coming decade as the Baby Boomers retire, taking with them years of experience, talent and expertise and leaving fewer new workers available to fill their places.

Numerous studies conducted over the past decade, however, have found that most of the older workers in the US are actively considering their options for extending the number of years they spend in paid employment, rather than because they want to or because they need the additional income.

This extended participation could alleviate a tight labor market, but there are many factors that will determine how many of these older Americans continue to work – such as personal and family circumstances, income needs, public policies that act as incentives or disincentives, and attitudes at the workplace about older workers.

"One thing that can affect older workers’ decisions about work that is often overlooked is the availability and lack of availability of flexible work options," said Center on Aging and Work Co-director Michael A. Smyer, who is dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. "Our work will focus on the study of working flexibility because it is a particularly important element of innovative employer responses to the aging workforce."

Smyer is an award-winning psychologist whose research and teaching focuses on geriatric mental health and, in particular, on policy aspects.

"We plan to examine employers’ use of a range of these options, how they are implemented in the workplace, and how they are utilized by older workers," added Center Co-director Assoc. Prof. Marcie Pitt-Catsouphes (GSSW), who has undertaken numerous research projects about work and family issues, corporate culture, and workplace policies and programs established by small and medium-sized firms.

"At the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, we have spent 10 years and $60 million researching families and work," said Kathleen Christiansen, director of the Workplace, Workforce and Working Families Program. "It has become clear to us that the aging workforce is a critical factor in understanding how workplace flexibility can be a win-win for businesses and their employees.

Established earlier this year, the Center on Aging and Work at Boston College is an academic center composed of economists, sociologists, social workers, psychologists, and financial experts, each with a strong expertise in the first two areas.

The center will conduct research, in partnership with workplace decision-makers, designed to help the American business community prepare for the problems – and opportunities – associated with the aging workforce.

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation is a philanthropic nonprofit institution established in 1934 by Alfred Pritchard Sloan Jr., then president and chief executive officer of the General Motors Corporation. Today the Foundation supports research on the factors affecting the American standard of living and industrial and economic performance.

The US is expected to face a shortage of millions of workers as the Baby Boomers retire, taking with them years of experience, talent and expertise and leaving fewer new workers available to fill their places.

Boston College administrators are asking for the continued support of University employees during the implementation of a new system to improve campus parking operations.

"Parking is already very well regulated, but there are still some wrinkles we’re trying to iron out," said Associate Vice President for Auxiliary Services Patricia Bando last week.

“We appreciate the patience people are showing,” Bando said. Pending final approval, BC’s parking improvement plan is designed to strengthen enforcement of parking regulations and provide a system to the benefit of all students, faculty, staff and student committees and extensive planning with various administrative departments.

Under the plan, all Boston College regular and temporary parking permits dated prior to September 2005 are now invalid.

Faculty and staff who need new parking permits — valid through May 31, 2006 — must log on to Agora (agora.bc. edu/login/menu), the University’s on-line personal information service, and update all information pertaining to their home address and vehicle registration.

All employees are asked to enroll for their permit as soon as possible. There are six types of permits available to the faculty and staff of Boston College, and details about eligibility for each specific permit are noted on the Transportation and Parking Web-site [www.bc.edu/parking].

Bando said implementation of the on-line parking registration system has gone well and most employees were vigilant about completing all the steps to receive their parking permits before the Sept. 1 deadline.

“They were credit and thanks,” said Bando. “It’s a quick and easy process that’s done online. It’s doesn’t take more than a few minutes.”

She said that while a small “grace period” exists for those who do not have parking permits — valid through Sept. 16, 2005 — the Boston College Police Department enforcement will become stricter over time.

“The point of this new plan is to reduce some of the costs students are paying for upkeep of employee parking,” she reminded.

“It’s a matter of fairness that those who choose to drive to campus pay their fair share.”

—Stephen Gandik

New Campus Parking Plan In Effect

US Senator Barack Obama (D-Ill.) will be the guest speaker for the second Boston College First Year Convocation to be held on Sept. 16 in Conte Forum.

Obama, a keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention, will center his talk on his 1995 autobiography, Dreams From My Father, which sparked new popularity since his convention appearance and subsequent election to the Senate. As part of the First Year Convocation, all students entering this fall’s freshman class were asked to read and reflect on the book dur- ing the summer.

The First Year Convocation launched last fall as part of an effort by the University to promote campus rituals and traditions. Members of the Class of 2008 took part in a processional to Conte Forum where they heard a talk by author Tracy Kidder, author of Mountain Men: Beyond Mountains, which profiled humanitarian Dr. Paul Farmer, who also appeared at the event.

The students had been assigned to read the book in preparation for the convoca- tion.

First Year Convocation Features Talk by Obama

POSTINGS

Mass of the Holy Spirit is Sept. 18

The annual Mass of the Holy Spirit will be celebrated in the St. Mary’s Rose Garden at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18.

University President William P. Leahy, S.J., will preside, with Lynch School of Education Dean Joseph O’Keefe, S.J., serving as homilist. Concelebrating will be members of the Jesuit Community and other priests affiliated with Boston College.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to bring their families to the Mass, which will be followed by a cookout. The Mass will be offered in Conte Forum in the event of rain.

Read Aloud Program seeking volunteers

The Read Aloud Program invites volunteers from the BC community to read to children once a month at the Mary Lyon or the James Garfield Elementary schools in Brighton. A partnership between Boston College, the Boston Public Schools and Boston Partners in Education, Read Aloud is celebrating in 10th anniversary this academic year.

The time commitment for each volunteer is one hour a month from noon to 1 p.m., which includes travel between Boston College and the school. Visits begin in mid-October and run until the end of the Boston College academic year.

Participants must attend a training session on Thursday, Sept. 15 from noon to 1 p.m. in the McAuliffe Conference Room, which will include handouts, ideas, tips, and techniques to make your experience successful, as well as an updated booklet, Read Aloud Favorites.

Application forms are available on-line at www.bc.edu/offices/comaf/ volunteerprograms/readaloud/. For more information, send e-mail to laura.bitran@bc.edu.

September Church 21 events feature authors McDermott and Fr. Martin

Best-selling author Alice McDermott, who has explored her Catholic roots in such books as At Weddings and Weddings and Charmingly Billy, will be the featured speaker at a forum, “The Church in the 21st Century: Why Women Choose to Stay,” to be held Thursday, Sept. 15, in Shubert Theater at 6 p.m.

The event, co-sponsored by The Church in the 21st Century and the Council for Women of Boston College, also will feature three panelists from the BC community: Assoc. Prof. M. Shara Copeland (Theology) and graduate student Meghan Dougherty; and Kathleen Power, a 1972 alumna who is vice president of services for Avid Technology.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, C21 will sponsor a talk, “Awake My Soul: Contemporary Catholics on Traditional Devotions,” by Rev. James Martin, SJ, associate editor of America magazine and author of It Is Good Company: The Faith Track from the Corporate World to Poverty, Charity, and Obedience. The event on take place at 4 p.m. in Gasson 106.

After graduating from the Wharton School of Business and spending six years in corporate finance, Fr. Martin entered the Society of Jesus in 1988 and as part of his training worked with hospice patients in Jamaica, homeless men and women in Boston, street gang members in Chicago and East African refugees in Kenya.

A frequent commentator in the national media on topics of religion and spirituality, Fr. Martin served as a chaplain in Lower Manhattan following the September 11 terrorist attacks, an experience he recounted in his book Searching for God at Ground Zero.

For more information on these and other Church in the 21st Century-related events, see the C21 Web page at www.bc.edu/church21.

[A Q&A with C21 Director Timothy Muldownon appears on page 8 of this issue.]
Garza Is Appointed Academic Vice President

In addition to his responsibilities at Cornell, Garza has served since 1998 as director of the Food and Nutrition Program of the United Nations University, a think-tank and community of scholars that serves as a bridge between the UN and the international academic community. In this capacity, he has helped assemble a multi-national network to enhance food and nutrition efforts in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Middle East and Eastern Europe.

He also has maintained his research program and chaired a number of domestic and international committees and study groups that addressed key issues in health and nutrition, including a complex multistakeholder initiative involving young children supported by the World Health Organization, UNICEF and other organizations.

Garza was appointed assistant professor at Baylor College of Medicine in 1977, rising to the rank of full professor and serving as director of its pediatric nutrition and gastroenterology laboratory and associate director of its USDA Children’s Nutrition Research Center before accepting a position as director of the Division of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell in 1988. He assumed the position of vice-provost at Cornell in 1998, serving until 2000, and returned to the position of the director of the Division of Nutritional Sciences in 2003.

Vice President William B. Neuman, SJ, who led the search, said the 17-member committee was unanimous in its selection of Garza. The committee is very pleased that Garza, a distinguished scholar with notable academic and administrative experience, has accepted the position as academic vice president at Boston College.

“I particularly am gratified that Bert and his wife Yolanda are joining the BC community.”

Garza’s awards and honors include membership in the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian World Hunger Prize for Education and Research from Brown University. He was named to the inaugural class of Fellows of the National Academies of Science and is a member of the American Society of Clinical Nutrition, among many other organizations.
A Fond Farewell to Four

As many as 400 friends, family and former co-workers were expected to turn out at a retirement-birthday party on Labor Day for Cantor Tom "Tucker" Walsh, a special needs employee who retired from BC on June 17, after 40 years of service.

Remarkably, Walsh’s family never expected him to work more than a few weeks at BC.

“We were all surprised when we learned that he was fired, he was only going there to learn some new skills,” said his sister, Inez Moore, of Florida. “We were all surprised when we learned he was going there to learn some new skills,” remembered Moore, who has seven other children who live in the area. “Everyone recognizes Tucker,” said Moore, who has seven other children who live in the area. “Everyone recognizes Tucker,” said Moore. “It’s been a good ride but it’s time for him to go,” said Hurley, who worked at BC for 33 years and leaves with his wife, Sandy Hurley, who worked in the Office of Residential Education and Pastoral Ministry.

“Tucker was like a father to me,” said Moore. “He was so good to him,” she said. “I know he misses it.”

Brown helped establish the Office of AHANA Student Programs’ most important creation was Options Through Education (OTE), a six-year program designed to ease the transition to college for educationally and financially disadvantaged high school graduates. Through Education is a program for students who enter through OTE and have a 98 percent or better.

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A Room with ‘The View’

ABC-TV personality Hasselbeck gussies up her old BC dorm room for incoming students

BY SEAN SMITH
CHRONICLE EDITOR

Sarah Mezey thought it might be some kind of joke.

Here was some guy from Boston College, calling her up in the middle of summer to tell her that the room in Duchesne Hall where she would be living for freshman year at BC was going to receive an extensive “makeover.”

And that the result was going to be shown on the popular ABC-TV show “The View,” which airs locally weekdays at 11 a.m.

And that “The View” wanted to have Mezey and her roommate-to-be Sarah Lucie fly out to campus so they could see the room and be interviewed by one of its former occupants: the show’s co-host, Elisabeth Filarski Hasselbeck ’99.

“It was just so out of the blue,” said Mezey, a native of Birmingham, Mich. “I didn’t know what to think.”

But it was no joke. Last month, Mezey and Lucie got an early start on their college orientation when they arrived at BC to get acquainted, be filmed with Hasselbeck and — as the pièce de résistance — take a look at their new digs. The fringes included new furniture, paint, wall covering and art — including a photo of Hasselbeck as a freshman and another of her with her “View” co-hosts — a plasma screen TV, new phones, iPods, a bamboo floor, a new rug, a refrigerator, microwave, vacuum cleaner and iron.

The segment was broadcast on Labor Day, after Mezey and Lucie moved into Duchesne for the start of the academic year.

“Elisabeth is great,” said Mezey, interviewed last week. “She was like a friendly upperclassman giving advice. When I mentioned that we had wanted to live on Upper Campus, she told us about the good things she experienced being on Newton, and made us feel like it’ll be a good place to be.”

Lucie, who is from Encino, Calif., added, “Elisabeth mentioned that she thought the room was sensational when she was at BC, and it’s easy to see why. She’s very helpful, and it’s obvious she absolutely loves BC.”

“There’s no argument from Hasselbeck on that last point. The Providence native, who earned her degree in fine arts, says she seized every opportunity to visit her alma mater. On a bright, 90-degrees-plus August day, while the “View” production crew prepared for filming at Duchesne, Hasselbeck reflected fondly on her time at BC, which began 10 years ago this fall.

“First time to visit during the BC Notre Dame game, and it was just an unbelievable weekend,” she said. “I wanted to go to a place with a great atmosphere.”

Photos by Lee Pellegrini

Sasha Viertel, who hosted their guests in salons in New York and Los Angeles, respectively.

By the mid-20th century, the advent of movies, television and radio, as well as political and social emancipation for Jews and women, had largely replaced the role salons had played in facilitating cultural exchange and dialogue, say the exhibition organizers.

Visitors to the exhibition may hear conversations, music, mem-

ors and letters of the hostesses and their salon guests on an audio guide available free of charge. A fully illustrated catalogue accompanies the exhibition and is available through the Boston College Bookstore [www.bc.edu/bookstore].

Stark: “They did give us a vacuum cleaner, so I guess we have to use it,” said Lucie.

Exhibition Shows ‘Power of Conversation’

BY ROSANNE PELLEGRINI
STAFF WRITER

For decades, the salons of Jewish women offered more than a place to talk. According to the current McBurney Museum of Art exhibition shows, these regular gatherings had a significant role in the development of art, literature, music, theater and politics in Europe and America from the late 18th century through World War II.

“The Power of Conversation: Jewish Women and Their Salons,” organized by The Jewish Museum in New York City, will be at the McMullen through Dec. 4. Members of the Boston College community and the public are invited to attend a celebratory reception at the museum on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 7-9 p.m. RSVP to attend should RSVP to the museum at ext. 220857 or by e-mail at armstrong@bc.edu.

The exhibition comprises more than 150 objects, including portraits of the salonieres and their guests, manuscripts, musical scores, sculpture, paintings, drawings, books, photographs, furniture and films. Highlights include nine oil paintings by the New York-based American artist and salonieres Florine Stettheimer; 14 drawings by Wilhelm Hensel which include Michael Beer, Niccolo Paganini, Goethe, Abraham Mendelssohn Bartholdy and Rachel Varnhagen (née Levin); and works by Gustav Klimt, Auguste Rodin, Arthur Funu, Mortiz Daniel Oppenheim, Max Beinhorn, Aubrey Beardsley and Josef Hoffmann.

“This compelling exploration of the emergence of modernism viewed through the lens of Jewish salonieres takes on added meanings within the context of a Jesuit Catholic university,” said McMullen Museum Director Prof. Nancy Netzer (Fine Arts).

The exhibition is presented by BC along with the New Center for Arts and Culture, Boston, with support from the Dorot Foundation. It was organized for The Jewish Museum by guest curators Emily Bloki and Emily Braun, and made possible in part by the Andrea & Charles Bronfman Philanthropies and the Dorot Foundation.

“The Power of Conversation” focuses on the most powerful women who hosted these salons. According to exhibition organizers, the exhibition reveals these salonieres as exceptional women who became major players in the society, arts and politics of their times, despite their minority status, and examines the salon as a seat of power for women and a means of social ascent for traditional outsiders.

An important and radical vehicle for the “democratization of the public sphere,” the salons provided a context in which nobility, artists and intellectuals exchanged ideas across barriers of class, gender, nationality and religion. Salon enabled women and Jews — whose participation in official public life was restricted — to play a prominent role.

The exhibition probes the role private conversations had in fostering the careers of celebrities such as Felix Mendelssohn, Marcel Proust, Oscar Wilde, Gustav Klimt, Pablo Picasso, Marcel Duchamp and Greta Garbo.

Among the engaging women examined are: Henriette Herz, one of the first Jewish women to host a salon; Amalie Beer and Fanny Mandelsohn Hensel (the sister of composer Felix Mendelssohn), who convened music salons in Berlin; Gerrtrude Stein, who assembled a group of avant-garde writers and artists in Paris; Ada Levenson, who welcomed Oscar Wilde to her London salon; Margherita Sarfatti and Anna Kulisch, who established salons in Italy in the early twentieth century; and Florine Stettheimer from Europe and America from the late 18th century through World War II.

“The Power of Conversation: Jewish Women and Their Salons” is the result of a symposium titled “Affirmation, Resistance and their Place in the World,” on Oct. 2 in Gasson 100, moderated by Prof. Dwayne Carpenter (Romance Languages) and featuring several BC faculty members. Also on tap are a two-part film series “Transforming Lives: Women in Focus” on Sept. 27 and Nov. 17; a Sept. 25 concert devoted to the music of Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn and an Oct. 27 symposium titled “Affirmation, Indifference, Assimilation: Identity Choices of Jewish Salonieres” — and of Jews Today.

More information on the exhibition and related public events is available at the McMullen Museum website, www.bc.edu/macmullen.

This portrait of Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel is among the works on display at the current McMullen Museum exhibition on the influence of salons.

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The exhibition is presented by BC along with the New Center for Arts and Culture, Boston, with support from the Dorot Foundation. It was organized for The Jewish Museum by guest curators Emily Bloki and Emily Braun, and made possible in part by the Andrea & Charles Bronfman Philanthropies and the Dorot Foundation.

“The Power of Conversation” focuses on the most powerful women who hosted these salons. According to exhibition organizers, the exhibition reveals these salonieres as exceptional women who became major players in the society, arts and politics of their times, despite their minority status, and examines the salon as a seat of power for women and a means of social ascent for traditional outsiders.

An important and radical vehicle for the “democratization of the public sphere,” the salons provided a context in which nobility, artists and intellectuals exchanged ideas across barriers of class, gender, nationality and religion. Salons enabled women and Jews — whose participation in official public life was restricted — to play a prominent role.

The exhibition probes the role private conversations had in fostering the careers of celebrities such as Felix Mendelssohn, Marcel Proust, Oscar Wilde, Gustav Klimt, Pablo Picasso, Marcel Duchamp and Greta Garbo.

Among the engaging women examined are: Henriette Herz, one of the first Jewish women to host a salon; Amalie Beer and Fanny Mandelsohn Hensel (the sister of composer Felix Mendelssohn), who convened music salons in Berlin; Gerrtrude Stein, who assembled a group of avant-garde writers and artists in Paris; Ada Levenson, who welcomed Oscar Wilde to her London salon; Margherita Sarfatti and Anna Kulisch, who established salons in Italy in the early twentieth century; and Florine Stettheimer who hosted their guests in salons in New York and Los Angeles, respectively.

By the mid-20th century, the advent of movies, television and radio, as well as political and social emancipation for Jews and women, had largely replaced the role salons had played in facilitating cultural exchange and dialogue, say the exhibition organizers.

Visitors to the exhibition may hear conversations, music, mem-

ors and letters of the hostesses and their salon guests on an audio guide available free of charge. A fully illustrated catalogue accompanies the exhibition and is available through the Boston College Bookstore [www.bc.edu/bookstore].

A series of campus events, all free and open to the public, will expand on the exhibition’s themes. These will include a salon-style discussion, “Jewish Civilization and Its Place in the World,” on Oct. 2 in Gasson 100, moderated by Prof. Dwayne Carpenter (Romance Languages) and featuring several BC faculty members. Also on tap are a two-part film series “Transforming Lives: Women in Focus” on Sept. 27 and Nov. 17; a Sept. 25 concert devoted to the music of Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn and an Oct. 27 symposium titled “Affirmation, Indifference, Assimilation: Identity Choices of Jewish Salonieres” — and of Jews Today.

More information on the exhibition and related public events is available at the McMullen Museum website, www.bc.edu/macmullen.
continued from page 1
new ACC affiliation. “Mainly, what I think we are going to find is a lot of schools committed to having a good athletic program in the context of a very strong academic institution. As a dean, I am most interested in the sort of academic benchmarking and the academic expectations that the ACC will bring with it. That’s the kind of competition that I think we will really benefit us in the long run.”

Smyer notes that the ACC sponsors “traveling fellowships” for graduate students who wish to do research at other conference institutions and that ACC directors have suggested starting cooperative graduate exchange programs in the international area. “They have pointed to our operation at BC and to [Director of International Programs] Marian St. Onge in particular as a real resource,” he says. “That’s one area in which we will be helping to set the pace.

“It’s going to be great. It’s going to be a lot of excitement for our fans and I think they will find a lot of good-natured rivalry.

“But we’re also going to find some interesting variations,” he warns, “like North Carolina barbecues — and get ready for some cheese grits.”

Chad Swofford, a sports marketing specialist in the Boston College Athletic Association, is a 2002 University of North Carolina graduate who has observed athletic traditions across the ACC.

“Tailgating at Clemson is unlike anything you’ll ever see,” he says. “They could be 1-10 on the season, anything you’ll ever see,” he says. “They could be 1-10 on the season, anything you’ll ever see,” he says. “They could be 1-10 on the season, anything you’ll ever see,” he says.

Assistant Women’s Soccer Coach Alison Foley, when asked about some ACC traditions, noted, “North Carolina State fans are famous for painting things red when they travel,” he warns. “They painted the Carolina bell tower one year. They’ll even paint the roads going into a town.

“Little things, like that,” he says, is just good-natured rivalry. I guess.”

Boston College’s entry into the Atlanta Coast Conference figures to signal the opening of new recruiting trends for Eagles’ coaches and top-shelf athletic competition for area fans, says women’s soccer coach Alison Foley.

“It opens up a geographical region where we haven’t had a tremendous amount of [recruiting] success in the past,” she says. “The Florida-Georgia-North Carolina region has a lot of really talented soccer players. We’ve done OK recruiting on the West Coast, the Midwest, the Mid-Atlantic and the Northeast, but we really haven’t quite seemed to get a recruiting foothold in the southern region.”

Foley says North Carolina in particular is one of the most successful and prestigious programs in women’s college soccer, computing them achievement-wise to baseball New York Yankees. “UNC is at the top of the pyramid,” she says, “and if you look at the rosters, you will see that UNC and Virginia have the most national team players of any school in the country.

“I think it is an incredible opportunity for us to be able to play against them. It will be a great measuring stick to see exactly how far we have come as a program over the past few years,” says Foley, whose Eagle team was ranked No. 16 in the national pre-season polls.

A record Boston College women’s soccer crowd of 4,000 people could turn out when the top-ranked Tarheels visit BC on Oct. 15. Foley predicts, “I think bringing in the best women’s soccer teams in the country is really going to increase our fan base,” she says.

Foley points out that the new ACC affiliation will not negatively affect her student-athletes’ class attendance. “During the regular season, we’ll miss just two days of classes for games. In the nine years I have been at BC, this is the least amount of missed classes that we will have had. In the past, an average year was six or seven days of missed classes.”

For the past 30 years, Tony Barnhart has covered the Atlantic Coast Conference as a sports columnist for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, as a college football commentator for ESPN, and as author of a book, Southern Fried Football, about the culture surrounding Dixie’s favorite fall sport. He thinks Boston College fans could be in for a surprise.

“There are three main food groups in ACC country,” he says, “Fried chicken, potato salad, and bourbon.”

Boston College fans will probably have to learn to drink sweet tea too, too. “That’s important,” he says, “because if you don’t ask that’s how we’re going to serve it to you.

College football is a way of life in ACC land, Barnhart says. “I once saw a sign in a coach’s office that said, ‘College football is not a matter of life or death; it’s much more important than that.’

He notes that many ACC fans like to drive their RVs to away contests, often showing up at an opposing stadium on Wednesday or Thursday of game week to put their game faces on.”

“We’ve got plenty of parking down here in the South,” he notes. “A lot more than I think you do up there in Chestnut Hill.

“They take it very seriously,” Barnhart says. “I think it’s definitely going to be a culture shock for y’all.”

Weekend of Welcomes

The Boston College campus was bustling with activity over Labor Day Weekend as this year’s freshman class moved into residence halls and began to get acquainted with their new home-away-from-home.

Above right, Philip Donnemet of Middleton, NJ, and parents Nancy and Francesco prepared to unload what appeared to be a mountain of gear for his room on Upper Campus. Below right, Xeri Kaicher of White Plains, NY, received assistance from her mother, Buki (left), and family friend Teddi Henderson. (Photos by Lee Pellegrini)

Above left, University President William P. Leahy, SJ, concelebrated a welcome Mass for students and parents in the St. Mary’s rose garden on Sept. 4. Below left, after the Mass, Campus Minister John Butler, SJ, visited with Kathleen (left) and Elizabeth Humphreys, daughters of Director of Residential Life Henry Humphreys. (Photos by Suzanne Camanita)

Cheese Grits? Cameron Crazies? ACC Offers All That and More
Imperfect; older Catholics need to learn from the experience of older Catholics, in order to understand the church’s life: questions about the church today, like those on the philosophical legacy of Pope John Paul II and on the impact of Voice of the Faithful. But we are also trying explicitly to draw in the student population. We will host a conference for students from area Catholic colleges on the challenges of faith on campus today. We are inviting students to come to talk to Alice McDermott and others on the reasons why women choose to stay Catholic. We hope to cultivate a conversation about prayer and contemporary life with the visit to the campus of Jim Martin, a young Jesuit and former General Electric executive. See “Postings” on page 3 for information on the latter two events.

Beyond these more “big ticket” events, my hope is to work with Residential Life, Campus Ministry, and various clubs and organizations behind the scenes, to cultivate a conversation about why the church — even with its frailties and liabilities — is a necessary dimension to an authentic spiritual life. We need a church because without one, spirituality becomes little more than an exercise in narcissism. Our challenge is to help build a church that is both part of the tradition of response to the ministry of Jesus, and part of the culture desperate for meaning, justice, and love.

For more information on Church in the 21st Century and on upcoming C21 events, see www.bc.edu/church21.

The Church in the 21st Century is about them. The award acknowledges and Father Eugene F. Laux, director for Mission and Ministry at Boston College, said the thrust of Com- mon Ground is to encourage the tor of the National Pastoral Life kind of dialogue among Catholics Center, which houses the Catholic Church, that acknowledges differences between the academic and pastoral communities. The award is one sign that the Catholic Church is being more open to a dialogue of faith, and various clubs and organi- zations behind the scenes, to cultivate a conversation about why the church — even with its frailties and liabilities — is a necessary dimension to an authentic spiritual life. We need a church because without one, spirituality becomes little more than an exercise in narcissism. Our challenge is to help build a church that is both part of the tradition of response to the ministry of Jesus, and part of the culture desperate for meaning, justice, and love.

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Shielding Journalists

Communication chair Herbeck offers views on need for a shield law

In July, New York Times reporter Judith Miller began serving time in jail after she refused to divulge to a grand jury her source in the Bush administration for the name of CIA operative Valerie Plame. The jailing of Miller has revisited a debate about the need for a law to shield journalists from official attempts to round up confidential sources.

Prof. Dale Herbeck, chairman of the Communication Department, teaches courses in communications law and freedom of expression. He shared with Chronicle his thoughts on enacting a shield law.

Why is it important to protect secret sources?

The traditional argument for a shield law stands from the assumption that the press has a First Amendment Right to inform the public. To discharge this right, reporters sometimes have to promise confidentiality to their sources. Absent these confidential sources, the argument concludes, sources will be reluctant to talk and important information will be lost.

According to some observers, reporters are under increasing pressure to give up their sources. Why is this?

The Supreme Court rejected the argument for a shield law in Branzburg v. Hayes, a case decided in 1972. Since Branzburg was decided, there have been no changes to shield laws in which reporters have been compelled to testify.

In recent years, however, several cases have received national media coverage. While the Fiske case is the current example, it is the 2002 case in which the New York Times reported on the qualified privilege elaborated in Branzburg v. Hayes.

Under what conditions is a shield law justifiable?

The Supreme Court has held that a shield law should be justifiable under one of the three-part test set out in Justice Stewart’s dissenting opinion in Branzburg. Reporters should not be compelled to testify unless (1) the government can show that the information sought is “clearly relevant to a specific probable violation of the laws,” that (2) the government cannot obtain the information “by alternative means less destructive of First Amendment rights,” and that (3) the government cannot demonstrate a compelling and overriding interest in the information.

Time Editor-in-Chief Norman Pearlstein turned over the confidential notes of reporter Matthew Cooper to the investigation of who leaked CIA agent Valerie Plame’s identity.

What is your view on lawmakers mandating a shield law?

Free speech can only exist when the public has the information required for informed discussion and debate. Fr. Leahy pointed to the accessibility of blogs and the public’s need to know that which is being hidden from them.

Fr. Leahy Outlines Vision for a New Boston College

Continued from page 1

The University’s Finance and Endowment Committee approved $1.32 billion in new, incumbent investments, increasing in spending on academic programs and student services, as well as on BC’s available space and physical plant.

But Fr. Leahy said there were several cautions for concern among the positive trends. While BC’s endowment had risen to $1.32 billion, it is low compared to the University’s competition, he said. Similarly, despite the growth in giving, private support, the percentage of alumni who give money annually — about 25 percent, putting BC in the “upper middle” of US colleges — has not changed over the past decade.

In addition, Fr. Leahy noted that BC’s fundraising campaign, one of many of BC’s competitor and peer institutions, had not changed over the past decade.

Achieving these goals might entail, for example, creating a Center for Humanities, an expanded program for student research, an Integrated Science Center and a School of Theology and Ministry. Creating a “greater Boston College,” he said, would also require more endowed chairs, increased financial aid and capital projects funded by gifts and pledges rather than long-term debt.

Fr. Leahy also said new or refurbished structures like a student center, faculty and graduate student housing, and a new gym will be built. BC’s performance in several key areas, compared for the first time for the last 36 years, is the same as or better than that of many of BC’s competitor and peer universities.

We Need People Like This

University President William P. Leahy, SJ, cited the following members of the Boston College community as examples of “quality, dedicated people.”

Academic Vice President John Neuhausen

Center for Retirement Research Director Alicia Munnell

Boalt Center for Religion and American Public Life Director Alan Wolf

Ass. Prof. Phana Kelley (Chemistry)

Garrison Professor of Theology James Keenan, SJ

Kearns Professor of Education and Innovative Leadership Mary Walsh

Asst. Vice President for Alumni Services Patricia Bando

Asst. Director, Resident Student Formation Michael Sacco

Marvin Scholarship winner Thomas Kemna ’04

Former BCU/UFSCB President Gregory G. Malwasi

Sioux Falls, SD, before leaving the agency to spend more time with his family and pursue a teaching career.

CSOM’s Glynn, BCPD’s Watson Mourned

In August, the Boston College community mourned the deaths of two long-time employees who served as law enforcement officers both on campus and off.

Prof. Emeritus Arthur L. Glynn, once an FBI agent who later chaired the Carroll School of Management Accounting Department, died Aug. 13 at St. Patrick’s Manor in Framingham. He was 89.

Former Boston College Police Chief Kenneth Watson died Aug. 10 at the Sturkey R. Tippett Hospice House in Waltham. He was 87.

Watson joined the BC and Boston and attended Boston Latin High School, graduating in 1936. He attended Boston College and Boston College College of Business Administration and earned a master’s in business administration from Boston University in 1948.

He joined the FBI and was stationed in Sioux Falls, SD, before leaving the agency to spend more time with his family and pursue a teaching career.

Prof. Glynn joined the BC faculty in 1946 and retired in 1991.

“Woods College of Advancing Studies Dean James Woods, SJ, re-called him as an "extremely caring person." He got his law all the money he did. He was an exceptionally capable teacher and knew all of his students. He kept in contact with them after they graduated.”

Profs. Glynn and Watson served as law enforcement officers and as law enforcement officers and as law enforcement officers and as law enforcement officers. Watson was stationed on the battle- ships during World War II. Watson was stationed on the battle- ships during World War II. Watson was stationed on the battle- ships during World War II.

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The Connell School of Nursing is the recipient of two grants from the National Resources and Services Corporation, a division of the US Department of Health and Human Services. A grant for $74,880 was awarded to the school’s advanced practice nurse program. The grant will be dispersed as stipends to qualifying nursing students in the clinical year of their master’s degree program. A second grant for $2,153 was awarded to the Certified Nurse Anesthetist Program, which had its first gradates this past May.

“Our nation needs more nurses with a master’s degree in a specialized field of health care, such as certified nurse anesthetists, certified nurse midwives, nurse practitioners and clinical nurse specialists,” said CSON Associate Dean for Graduate Programs Lois Haggerty. “These grants will further the educational goals of our nurses in the master’s programs.”

Boston College graduate student Tracy Sayuki Tiemeier has been selected as one of 12 doctoral fellows by an organization seeking to promote diversity in theological education. The Fund for Theological Education (FTE) awards fellowships to graduate students, preparing for careers in teaching and research at theological schools in North America, who otherwise might not have the financial resources to complete their degrees. Students enrolled full-time in PhD or ThD programs in religion or theology receive a stipend of up to $10,000 and support to attend an academic conference to develop knowledge and relationships, according to the FTE. Tiemeier, a St. Louis native, is pursuing a doctoral degree in systematic and comparative theology, which she expects to complete next spring. She focuses her research on issues related to comparative theological anthropology, specifically in the relationship between self, race/ethnicity and gender.

“I am very grateful for this opportunity and honored to be a recipient of the FTE North American Doctoral Fellowship,” said Tiemeier, who earned her bachelor’s and master’s degree at the University of Notre Dame. “The fellowship will definitely help me to finish my dissertation, by providing me with the funds to travel back to India and finish my research.”

[An expanded version of this item can be viewed at www.bc.edu/bc_org/rap/publish/95/tiemeier.html]

\[Stephanie Greene\]

The Boston College Experiential Education Program has been named a School of the Year by the National Association of Experiential Education. The program will expand its offerings to include new programs, workshops and professional development opportunities.

Students enrolled in BC’s summer program have opportunities to work with partners such as the Mayor’s Office of Youth Services in Boston and the Boston Public Schools, as well as organizations such as Childhood USA. The program provides students with hands-on experience in a variety of fields, including health care, law enforcement, education and social services.

“This program has been a valuable tool in the recruitment process. The BC Experience is a quantitatively successful in that context: some 20 percent of the program’s participants wind up enrolling at BC, a figure administrators say is well above the standard.”

But the program is successful on its own terms, say the administrators. “Different colleges tend to do different kinds of programs,” said BC President William G. Negley. “Some are modeled around an Outward Bound-type wilderness adventure,” explained Negley.

“Ideally, though, the program should reflect the institutional values. At BC, we really stress the academic environment, because that’s who we are. But being a Jesuit, Catholic college, we also emphasize care of the individual, and to try to give them the support they need.”

The benefits of the BC Experience flow both ways, add program organizer. “These students have a wonderful effect on the summer program here,” said Fr. Woods. “20 or 25% are bright, smart and very enthusiastic, and bring a lot to the classroom.”

\[BC hosts Catholic School Summer Program\]

Boston College has offered tuition assistance to high school students for more than 20 years. The BC Experiential Education Program provides students with hands-on experience in a variety of fields, including health care, law enforcement, education and social services.

“Every summer, BC gives high schoolers a look ahead at college life”

\[ BY SEAN SMITH CHRONICLE EDITOR \]

For almost a quarter-century, Boston College has offered tailored high school students a preview of college life, to help them get ready for the real thing, and, in the process, show why BC is a popular choice among college applicants.

The Boston College Experience is a six-week summer program for high school students who have completed their junior year, with outstanding academic records and demonstrate motivation and maturity. Students live on campus and take two courses for college credit, while on campus weekends, students attend Saturday extracurricular activities, such as a class on writing at the wellness center or a campus tour. The program is competitive, with a limited number of spots available.

“BC gives these teenagers more of a comfort level about college,” said Woods College of Advancing Studies Dean James Woods, SJ, who co-founded the program in 1983. “By this time in their lives, they are starting to confront the whole process of applying for college, but they don’t really have a feel yet for what college is, or could be. Their most pressing questions about college are often very basic ones. Perhaps the most common one is, What do college kids look like?”

Woods College Student Services Director Mary Hennessey said, “The students are here to try out and see what college is like. They’re not neophytes at being away from home; instead, they are looking to find out “Do I want to be this far from home for most of the year?”

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\[Stephanie Greene\]

The Boston Catholic Schools Connect Program is a summer program for high school students interested in becoming a college student. The program is designed to introduce students to the academic, social and cultural aspects of college life.

Summer school has taken on a whole new meaning for Allston-Brighton parochial students, thanks to a collaboration between Boston College’s Lynch School of Education, the Archdiocese of Boston and Catholic school parents.

About 100 children, most of them members of Anthony’s School and St. Columbkille’s School, participated in the second Boston Catholic Schools Connect summer program. The program, which ran from June 14 to the end of July, consisted of academic enrichment in reading and writing, and field trips to museums, art galleries and colleges.

“Confident of excellent experience and of themselves, with people per- forming a variety of functions and services.”

Parents surveyed by the program cited what they said were its most valuable aspects.

“My son was in an environment that continued to encourage learn- ing while he still had fun,” said one parent. “Great opportunity and experience to cultivate kids social skills.”

“Knowing that my child is safe and in a positive learning environment”, said another parent. “Confident of excellent experience had by my child and sensitive, knowledgeable teachers.”

The Boston Catholic Schools Connect initiative was formally introduced in March 2004 by the Archdiocese of Boston and the Par- ents Alliance for Catholic Educa- tion. The initiative is expected to provide a “passport to college” for students in grades kindergarten through eleventh grade.

\[Kathleen Sullivan\]

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\[Kathleen Sullivan\]
A chance to help

The American Red Cross of Boston College will hold its first drive of the academic year on Sept. 19-21 from 2-8 p.m. in the Walsh Hall function room. You can also donate funds in support of relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina during those days, or at the American Red Cross of BC table during Student Activities Day at the Campus Green on Sept. 14.

To make an appointment to donate contact Kristen Leclaire at 6-0050 or email redcross_bc@yahoo.com.

Type cast

A current exhibition at the John J. Burns Library can help you put a name to a typeface.

“Seeing Voices: A Brief History of Type,” which opened last week, highlights the development of typefaces since the invention of printing. Objects on display include medieval manuscripts, incunabula, and books from the library’s Rare Book, Fine Print and Irish collections.

Besides viewing the intricate graphics and illustrations in the likes of Compilatio decretalium Gregorii IX (14/73) or the Dutch Book of Hours (1525), you can browse examples of work by typeographers such as Aldus Manutius, who invented italics, as well as Claude Garamond, John Baskerville and Giambattista Bodoni — whose names live on in the fonts of computer graphics and illustrations in the late 20th and early 21st centuries.

There are also display cases honoring BC’s All-America players, outstanding linemen, award winners, BC players who have gone on to professional football and coaches through the years.

The museum was designed by Joe Sonderman Design of Charlotte, NC, a firm that has developed museum venues for colleges throughout the nation. Associate Athletic Director for Media Relations Chris Cameron, Media Relations intern Daniel McDermott ’04, Assistant Athletic Director for Football Operations Barry Gallup ’93, and former Sports Informa- tion Directors Eddie Miller ’77 and Reid Odin ’81 identified and collected items and highlights for the museum.

The Hajar Family Football Museum, a gift of W. Douglas ’68 and Mary Kopka Hajjar ’69 and their family, opened on the Upper Nyack, NY volunteer fire department’s first anniversary after the September 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

Honor a soldier

Army Officer Major David S. Connolly, 26, who was killed in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan on April 6, will be honored in two ceremonies to be held on campus this fall.

Major Connolly, one of six Boston College graduates in his family and a long-time football season ticket holder, will be remembered in a special pre-game ceremony before tomorrow’s Boston College-Army football contest. Members of the Connolly family, the Boston Fire Department Honor Guard and representatives of both the Boston College Army ROTC unit and the West Point Corps of Cadets will take part in the brief ceremony to be held at the playing of the National Anthem prior to kickoff.

In November, a marble bench to be located on the Bapit Library lawn will be dedicated to the memory of Major Connolly. The lawn is the traditional commis- sioning site for Boston College’s ROTC graduates.

Red Bandanna day

He was one of the heroes of Sept. 11, and now his alma mater hopes to memorialize his name through a special benefit event.

On Sept. 24, Boston College will host the first annual “Welles Remy Crowther Red Bandanna Run,” a 5-kilometer road race in honor of the 1999 Boston College graduate who died in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

All proceeds will benefit the Welles Remy Crowther Charitable Trust, an organization that provides financial support to numerous community programs for youths.

Crowther, a graduate of the Carroll School of Management, was an equity trader for Sandler O’Neill, a financial firm in the Crowther Charitable Trust.

The registration fee is $25 for non- students and $20 for students and seniors.

Abroad-minded

As befits a 25th anniversary year, the Boston College用量 of International Students and Scholars Director Adrienne Nussbaum.

“The RSVPs were definitely up,” said Nussbaum of the approximately 300 students arriving this fall from more than 65 coun- tries. “I think technology has a lot to do with it: We’re able to contact more students by e-mail on a regular basis and remind them about orientation and other ar- rangements.”

The orientation turn-out speaks to another encouraging trend, says Nussbaum: Despite concerns about the impact of post-9/11 travel restrictions, BC — unlike some other schools — is not experiencing a significant drop in its international student population.

“It’s hard to say why this is happening,” said Nussbaum. “BC certainly seems to be quite popu- lar among international students, even though we don’t do a lot of recruiting overseas. A lot of it is word-of-mouth, but I think our growing number of exchange pro- grams and other overseas activities help to put BC’s name out there.”

The following are some of the most recent additions to the list of available positions compiled by the Boston College Human Resources Depart- ment. For a complete listing, and for more on employment opportunities at BC, visit the Human Resources World Wide Web site, http://www.bc.edu/bcjobs.

Stockroom Attendant, BC Bookstore

Secretary, Administration, English Department

Facilities Maintenance Supervisor

Office and Event Assistant, Conference Center

Senior Enrollment Analyst, Enrollment Management

Admin. Sec., Annual Giving, Development

PT Amt. Track, and Field Coach, Athletic Association

Work Order Assistant, Work Order Center

Asst/Aux Dir, Annual Giving, Clauses, Development

Research Technician, Physics Department

Faculty Support Assistant Administrations, Romance Languages and Lit- eratures Department

Security Attendant, BCPD

Escort/Up/Security Attendant, BCIPD

Utility Worker, Dining Services

Staff Assistant, Carroll Graduate School of Management

Sports Marketing Specialist, Athletic Association

Temporary Office Pool, BC Temp

Superintendent of Grounds, Facilities

Data Graphics Specialist, TIMSS

Director of Communications, Center on Aging and Work

Statistician/Programmer, TIMSS

Research Associate, TIMSS

Director, Corp. Foundation Rel., Development Office

Secretary, Annual Giving, Clauses, Development Office

Director, Administration, Chemistry Department

Aid. Part Time Sailing Coach, Ath- letic Association

Gov’t Libr. Doc. Library Assist, Temp
Looking Ahead

UPCOMING AND ONGOING EVENTS AT BC

**Sept. 9**
- **EXHIBITION:** “The Power of Conversation: Jewish Women and their Salons” through Dec. 4. McMullen Museum of Art; for information call ext. 2-8100, e-mail artmuseum@bc.edu.
- **EXHIBITION:** “Seeing Voices: A Brief History of ‘Type’ through Dec. 22. Burns Library; for information call ext.2-2465, e-mail john.atteberry@bc.edu.
- **CONCERT:** Trenton Brass Quartet with Artists-in-Residence, 8 p.m., Gasson 100, call ext. 2-6004, e-mail concerts@bc.edu.

**Sept. 10**
- **CELEBRATION:** FanFest, 10:30 a.m., Fenway Park; complete Football: BC vs. Army, 12:30 p.m., Alumni Stadium.

**Sept. 11**
- **MASSES:** St. Joseph's Chapel (Gonzaga Hall - Upper Campus) 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Trinity Chapel (Newton Campus) 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.; St. Ignatius Church (Lannon, 4th Chapel – Lower Church) 9 p.m.; Heights Room, Corcoran Commons, 10:15 p.m., St. Mary's Chapel (Spanish Mass) 7:30 p.m.
- **MEETING:** Arvogue Information Session 2006 Spring Trips, 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. sessions, Gabelli Lounge, e-mail piscatel@bc.edu. Program repeats Sept. 14.

**Sept. 12**
- **WORKSHOP:** Spiritual Direction Supervision Program, 7 p.m., IrePMM Common Room 31 (doors open 6 p.m.), Conte Forum; call ext.2-8057, e-mail lambmb@bc.edu.

**Sept. 13**
- **MEETING:** Arrupe Information Session 2006 Spring Trips, 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. sessions, Gabelli Lounge, e-mail piscatel@bc.edu. Program repeats Sept. 14.

**Sept. 14**
- **Lecture:** John Atteberry, 7 p.m., Alumni Stadium. See Sept. 11 listing.

**Sept. 15**
- **SEMINAR:** The Church in the 21st Century: “Why Women Choose to Stay,” 6 p.m., Robsham Theater, e-mail: cswc@bc.edu.

**Sept. 16**
- **Lecture:** First Year Academic Convocation, open to the Boston College community; mandatory for first-year students, 6:30 p.m., Conte Forum, call ext.2-3221, e-mail: bcfly@bc.edu.

**Sept. 17**
- **FOOTBALL:** BC vs. Florida State, Alumni Stadium, 7:45 p.m.

**Sept. 18**
- **MASSES:** Mass of the Holy Spirit, 4 p.m., St. Mary's Rose Garden. Rain location: Conte Forum. A picnic dinner follows.
- **MEETING:** Medes Benjamins: Talk on Iraq, 7 p.m., McGuinn 121, call ext.2-3490, paul.doherty.1@bc.edu.
- **MEETING:** CURA Information Session, 8 p.m., Newton Campus, e-mail piscatel@bc.edu.

**Sept. 19**
- **DISCUSSION:** September 11 Memorial, 6:30 p.m., Merkin 127, call ext.2-3340, e-mail ishbaib@bc.edu.
- **CONCERT:** “A Single Bright Beam” 3 p.m., Gasson 100, call ext.2-6004 or e-mail concerts@bc.edu.

**Sept. 20**
- **DISCUSSION:** Awake My Soul: Contemporary Catholics on Traditional Devotions, with James Martin, S.J., author of In Good Company: The Fast Track from the Church to Poverty, Charity and Obedience, 4 p.m., Gasson 100, call ext.2-0470, e-mail: church21@bc.edu.
- **FAIR:** Center for International Partnerships and Programs Study Abroad Fair, 6 p.m., Lyons Hall Welch Dining Room, and call ext.2-3827, e-mail: cipp@bc.edu.

**Sept. 21**
- **LECTURE:** “The Golden Era of Gilb/Music and Dance, 1955-1970” 6:30-7:30 p.m., Jenkins Library Cullity 7-30-10 p.m., Gasson 100, call ext.2-3938, connolsb@bc.edu.
- **WORKSHOP:** Ignatian Spirituality: What is it and How Do You Live it? Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Alumni House, e-mail: daffodil@bc.edu.

**Sept. 22**
- **LECTURE:** “The Poet as Respectable Citizen” through Dec. 4, Boston College Library; call ext.2-3827, e-mail: cipp@bc.edu.

**Sept. 23**
- **RETREAT:** Karios 46 Retreat, 9 a.m., Dover Retreat Centers, e-mail: piscatel@bc.edu. Program runs through Sept. 25.

**Sept. 24**
- **BENEFIT:** 1st Annual Bells Remy Crowther Red Bandanna 5K Run, registration begins at 7:30 a.m. in Gasson 100, race starts at 9 a.m. Contact: Jessica Alberti, (858)245-1589, e-mail: redbandannarunners@yahoo.com.

**Sept. 25**
- **MEETING:** First Appalachian Mountain Writers’ Nest, e-mail: piscatel@bc.edu.
- **CONCERT:** “A Single Bright Beam” 3 p.m., Gasson 100, call ext.2-6004 or e-mail concerts@bc.edu.

**Sept. 26**
- **MASS/RECEPTION:** Class of 1948 Mass and Reception, Trinity Chapel/Barat House, Newton Campus, e-mail: alumni.connects@bc.edu.
- **CONCERT:** Music in the Afternoon, 4:15 p.m, Gasson 100, call ext.2-6004, e-mail: concerts@bc.edu.
- **MEETING:** RCIA: First Meeting, 6 p.m., McClory 115, e-mail: piscatel@bc.edu.

**Sept. 27**
- **MEETING:** Alumni Supervision Program, 7 p.m., Alumni Stadium. See todays listing.

**Oct. 1**
- **PARENTS’ WEEKEND:** Parents’ Weekend at Boston College, call ext.2-3469, infrakat@bc.edu.

**Oct. 2**
- **MEETING:** Students for Fair Salam: “Jewish Civilization and Its Place in the World,” 3 p.m., Gasson 100, call ext.2-8100.
- **WORKSHOP:** “The Wedding of the Waters,” 3 p.m., Higgins 300, e-mail: cipp@bc.edu.

**Oct. 3**
- **Lecture:** “Reconstructing Society After Genocide: The Experience of a Mayan Activist in Guatemala,” 9:30-10:30 p.m., Boston College Law School, call (703)-589-5170, e-mail: egeraas@bc.edu.

**Oct. 4**
- **WORKSHOP:** The Boston Liturgy as Catechesis, 3:30 p.m., 25 Lawrence Ave., call ext.2-4937, small.emails@bc.edu.
- **LECTURE:** Alumni in Residence: Boston Police Commissioner Kathleen O’Toole ’76, 7:30 p.m., at the request of the Alumni Association of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at New York University and founding editor of the journal Signs, presents “Ceridwen Stein: Woman of Faith” on Nov. 1. Her talk, which begins at 7 p.m. in Gasson 100, is sponsored in conjunction with McMullen Museum exhibit “The Power of Conversation: Jewish Women and Their Salons.”

**Oct. 5**
- **DISCUSSION:** “Rethinking Immigration and Education: What all Teachers Need to Know” with Prof. Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco, and Prof. Eve L. Saidy商, of New York University and Prof. Mariela Pazo (LSOE), 5:30 p.m., Alumni Commons, 1st Annual Wellness Fair, e-mail: hozamann@bc.edu.
- **LECTURE:** Lowell Humanities Series: Poet Franz Wright reads from his most recently published book, Boxing Passage: We Irish and Americans, a series of meditations on being Irish and American.

The reading will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Gasson 100.

**Oct. 6**
- **WORKSHOP:** The Boston Liturgy as Catechesis, 3:30 p.m., 25 Lawrence Ave., call ext.2-4937, small.emails@bc.edu.
- **LECTURE:** Alumni in Residence: Boston Police Commissioner Kathleen O’Toole ’76, 7:30 p.m., at the request of the Alumni Association of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at New York University and founding editor of the journal Signs, presents “Ceridwen Stein: Woman of Faith” on Nov. 1. Her talk, which begins at 7 p.m. in Gasson 100, is sponsored in conjunction with McMullen Museum exhibit “The Power of Conversation: Jewish Women and Their Salons.”

**Oct. 7**
- **Lecture:** John Bishop, associate professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley — regarded as perhaps the foremost contemporary writer on the work of James Joyce — will present “Child’s Play: A Finnegans Wake Primer” on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Gasson 100.


For more information, visit the Humanities Series Web page at www.bc.edu/events/wellwhec.html. —Stephen Gaskin