BC researchers say few businesses plan for changing demographics

BY OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS STAFF

More than a quarter of US businesses have failed to plan for the effects of the aging American workforce, according to the results of a new national survey by researchers at Boston College.

Despite reports that the US faces a shortage of millions of workers within the coming decade as baby boomers retire — taking with them years of experience, talent and expertise and leaving fewer new workers available to take their place — many US businesses are unprepared for changing workforce demographics, according to The National Study of Business Strategy and Workforce Development conducted by the Boston College Center on Aging & Work.

Among other findings, the study indicates that little more than a third of employers encourage late career workers to stay on past retirement — at a time when management skills are becoming an increasingly precious commodity in business.

“Even though organizations know that the workforce is aging and understand that their own workers are looking at retirement, many are not making plans for how business will adjust to these changes,” said center co-director Asso. Prof. Marcie Pitt-Catsouphes (GSWS).

Adds center co-director Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Mick Smyer: “Companies that do not plan for this aging workforce may find themselves suddenly faced with a loss of labor, experience and expertise that will be difficult to offset, given the relatively small pool of new workers and the competition for new talent likely to result from so many companies facing the same problem.”

The study results are based on responses from 578 organizations from across the United States. Among the economic sectors represented were retail trade, manufacturing, healthcare and social assistance.

Key findings include:
— Only 37 percent of employers had adopted strategies to encourage late career workers to stay past the traditional retirement age, despite the fact that late career employees “have high levels of skills and strong professional and client networks, a strong work ethic, low turnover and are loyal and reliable.”
— 40 percent of the employers indicated that recruiting competent job applicants is a significant challenge.

At BC, Charity and Service Initiatives Go a Long Way

Law students’ non-profit to aid village in Macedonia

BY GREG FRIST STAFF WRITER

A unique mix of altruism, initiative, family connections and institutional nurturing has prompted three Boston College Law School students to set up a charity to benefit a small village in the former Yugoslavia.

Michelle Limaj, Heddy Boltar and Gerry Cahill decided last year to take advantage of their experience as third-year law students to start a non-profit organization to help educate disadvantaged young women in the Macedonian village of Morani.

Over the last several months, the trio drew up the incorporation and tax exemption documents as part of an independent study, while researching the ideal project design through a seminar offered by BC’s Center for International Rights and Human Justice.

The result is the Rahman Limaj Scholarship Program, which aims to raise enough money to send four women in Morani to school each year and pay for their education costs through graduation.

The charity has already raised more than $1,000 since Limaj and her colleagues officially launched it earlier this month.

Like a lot of things in life, the program began as a family affair. Limaj’s husband is from Morani, and for the past six years the pair have paid to send his five sisters to school.

While Macedonia has a public education system, it is the extra cost of transportation, books and lunch — about $1,500 per student per year — that makes attendance prohibitively expensive for families in Morani.

Even if they can afford the cost, most families in the village choose to educate their sons while daugh ters tend to remain at home. Limaj said the education of her husband’s sisters has literally changed their lives by giving them job opportunities, enhanced standing in the community and the personal development and sense of self that only education can provide.

Not surprisingly, she says, the other girls in the village long for the same experience.

At a glance

Bipartisanship forum has DC touch (page 3)

Women’s hockey comes of age; new UGBC leaders speak (page 5)

Shrayer on Jewish-Russian literature (page 6)

Study: US Unprepared for Aging Workers

Many a college student might cringe if their parents talked about them to a total stranger, but Boston College senior Laura Hoppis isn’t complaining.

A chance conversation last fall between Hopp’s mother and social activist and author Sister Helen Prejean, CSJ, resulted in an opportunity for Hopp and three fellow seniors to help start a new service program that will focus on aiding poor Nicaraguan women and children.

Hoppis, Allison Ramirez and Christine Ruppert are coordinators for the Batahola Volunteers, a two-year volunteer program slated to begin this fall through the Centro Cultural Batahola, an educational and cultural center in Managua. Batahola participants will give classes in English, creative writing and healthy living, help to promote cooperatives and work on micro-financing, and otherwise support projects and activities that serve community needs.

The three will pilot the first two years of the program, while the fourth coordinator, UGBC President Santiago Bunce, plans to serve as fundraising director before starting his own two-year volunteer stint in 2009, when the program is slated to begin accepting applicants.

Launching such an initiative of promise is an exhilarating if challenging prospect, says the four seniors, who are eager to make a difference.

Continued on page 3

University Promotes 19 Faculty

University President William P. Leahy, SJ, has announced the promotions of 19 faculty members. Promoted to full professor are Claude Cernuschi (Fine Arts), Alan Rogers (History), Hong Ding (Physics), Diane Ring (Law), R. Michael Cassidy (Law) and Philip Strahan (CSSOM).

The following faculty members were promoted to associate professor with tenure: Pamela Lanuati (Communications), Charles Morris (Communication), Sergio Alvarez (Computer Science), Fatima Ghironi (Economics), Caroline Bicks (English), Paula Mathieu (English), James Smith (English), Stephanie Leone (Fine Arts), Franziska Seraphim (History), Jeffrey Geoghegan (Theology), Renee Jones (Law) and Susan Brosen (LSOE).

In addition, Barbara Wolfe (CSON) was given tenured status.

—Office of Public Affairs
A time for heroes

Boston College was the setting earlier this month for an awards ceremony recognizing Boston area residents whose life and work exemplify a dedication to human welfare — two members of the BC community among them.

On March 7 in Gasson Hall, the Art of Living Foundation Greater Boston Chapter presented six “Heroes for Humanity” awards to individuals who have demonstrated strong commitment to improving the lives of others through their dedication and service. The recipients included Alumni Association Co-Director of Service and Spirituality Daniel Leahy and Prof. Emeritus Elaine Pinderhughes (GSW).

Leahy, who holds bachelors’s and masters degrees from BC, has helped oversee international immersion and service programs since he came to Campus Ministry at BC almost 10 years ago and formerly worked in the child protective services profession. Pinderhughes, who retired as a full-time faculty member in 2000, was cited by Art of Living for her work “to empower people to understand and to transform the crippling dynamics of oppression in their lives.”

Other honorees were: Mass Housing Director of Public Safety Thaddeus Miles; Bay Cove Human Services Inc. President and CEO Stan Commins; Billy Starr, founder and executive director of Pan Mass Challenge; and FairFoods CEO and founder Nancy Jamison.

In addition, BC Health Services Associate Director Nancy Baker was among those receiving honorable mention for the awards.

The Art of Living Foundation, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary year, is a United Nations-accredited program in some 140 countries. It describes its mission as working to “restore human values, eliminate stress, and encourage people from all religions and cultural backgrounds to come together in celebration and service.”

—Office of Public Affairs

Survey: BC a great value

Boston College has been recognized by Kiplinger’s Personal Finance Magazine as among the top 50 “best values” in private universities.

BC placed 24th in the survey, which measured academic quality and affordability among more than 1,000 private institutions, using such criteria as admission and graduation rates, SAT/ACT scores, student-faculty ratio, various kinds of financial aid, average debt at graduation and total costs.

California Institute of Technology ranked first in the report, followed by Yale, Harvard, Rice and Duke universities. Others in the top 50 included MIT (seventh), Dartmouth (11th), Georgetown (16th), Tufts (18th), Rice (19th), Cornell (23rd), Providence (26th), Emison (30th), Marquette (38th), Fordham (43rd) and Boston University (48th).

The survey can be viewed on-line at www.kiplinger.com/tools/privatecolleges/.

—Office of Public Affairs

Correction: Schrock photo

The photo of Richard R. Schrock in the March 15 Chronicle should have been credited to Donna Cov ener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Chronicle regrets the omission.

—SS

Monster of a weekend

Boston College is the gathering place this weekend for some 150 diverse college students from the greater New England area who will be learning and practicing advanced principles of leadership from representatives of some of the region’s top companies, such as Fidelity Investments and TJX, at the first-ever Monster Leadership Weekend in Boston.

Hosting the Boston MWL are the University offices of AHANA Student Programs and AHANA Career Services, in cooperation with Monster Diversity Leadership Programs — affiliated with Monster Worldwide, Inc., the online global career network. The event is for sophomores, juniors and seniors — nearly 60 of them are BC students — who have declared or intend to declare majors in business, liberal arts or communications.

Among other activities, participants take part in a series of workshops that showcase and build leadership skills and qualities. These sessions explore topics such as the importance of humanity and service to others, how leaders can create an environment that fosters development and the roles of cultural competence and a global view in leadership.

This is a great event for BC, and most of all, for our students,” says AHANA Student Programs Associate Director Andy Perigay, who originally floated the idea for the event last year to Chuck Knippen, founder and director of the Monster DLP, which was looking to build on its leadership program offerings. “Any opportunity that helps develop or can enhance a student’s skill set, particularly in leadership, is a worthwhile one.

In addition, Monster.com has held programs throughout the country and has attracted thousands of students. Though they are based in Massachusetts, this is the first event of its kind to be held in Boston, and so to have it at BC is very exciting.”

More information on the Monster Career Fair and Math Day at Monster.com can be found on the University offices of AHANA Student Programs and AHANA Career Services web sites or by calling (617) 552-3350.

—SS

Guess who’s coming to lunch?

Elizabeth Stowe ‘05 has had a rather eventful post-Boston College life, to put it mildly.

Following her graduation from BC, she entered the Alliance for Catholic Education, a combined master’s degree and service program administered through the University of Notre Dame. She was assigned to teach second grade in Pascagoula, Miss., at the St. Peter the Apostle parochial school — which, one month after her arrival, was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

The school’s students and staff were subsequently moved to another Catholic school, where Stowe is now teaching.

Last month, Stowe and several other Gulf Coast ACE representatives had a chance to share their post-Katrina experiences and observations at a two-hour luncheon with a major national figure.

While the prospect of dining with a major national figure might seem an occasion for more than a little nervousness, Stowe says she felt no anxiety whatsoever.

“I was not all that nervous to meet Mrs. Bush. She is a person, just like everyone else, and she has just as close a tie to my age, so I saw her maternal qualities. She was very easy to talk to and genuinely interested in what concerns people had. She was there to learn about the condition of the people and because these people mean so much to me, they and their needs were my priority.”

Stowe notes that, for her, there was a little serendipity to the event. “The luncheon took place in the town of Ocean Springs, Miss., at a restaurant called McElroy’s on the Bayou. Seeing where I used to eat at BC, I was excited to hear the name of the place.”

—SS

Despite a strong late-winter snowstorm, the Flynn Recreation Complex celebrated its 35th anniversary on March 16, distributing commemorative T-shirts to faculty, staff and student exercisers — including participants in the yoga class pictured above. “The Plex” opened on March 17, 1972, named in honor of the late William J. “Plex” Flynn ’31, former BC football captain and director of University Athletics from 1957-91. It draws an estimated 4,500 visitors every week. (Photo by Suzanne Camarata)

Elizabeth Stowe ’05 and her luncheon guest.

ArounD Campus

The Boston College Chronicle, March 29, 2007

Director of Public Affairs
Jack Dunn

Deputy Director of Public Affairs
Patricia Delaney

Editor
Sean Smith

Contributing Staff
Greg Frost
Stephen Gawlik
Reid Oslin
Rosanne Pellegrini
Kathleen Sullivan
Ellen Woodward

Photographers
Gary Gilbert
Lee Pallagrosi

The Boston College Chronicle (USPS 009491), the internal newspaper published biweekly from September to May by Boston College, with editorial offices at the Office of Public Affairs, 14 Mayflower Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467 (617) 552-3350. Distributed free to faculty and staff offices and other locations campus. Periodicals postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: send address changes to the Boston College Chronicle, Office of Public Affairs, 14 Mayflower Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467. Electronic edition of the Boston College Chronicle is available via the World Wide Web at http://www.bc.edu/chronicle.
Law Conference Looks at Bipartisan Politics

Continued from page 1

The final event in the BC Law School’s 75th anniversary celebrations was billed as a plea for bipartisanship in national politics — but then Massachusetts Congressman Michael Capuano JD ‘77 got his chance to speak and turned the discussion on its head.

Capuano was among seven current and former federal lawmakers, all of them BC Law alumni, who gathered March 19 at the Newton Campus to take part in the panel discussion “Achieving Bipartisanship: The Challenge for Our National Leadership.”

The feisty Democrat made no apologies for favoring the kind of cut-throat partisanship that has come to define Washington politics in the last 15 years.

“Anybody who takes name-calling personally should get into another line of business,” said Capuano, adding that bipartisan- ship was fine on a personal level but wouldn’t result in any big legislative accomplishments.

“Partisanship will be with us as long as Americans are unclear about what direction they want to go in. If you want us to get along, expect nothing great.”


Hodes, whose election to Congress last November helped Democ- rats retain the House of Represen- tatives for the first time since 1994, said his party was trying to “take the higher ground” on the issue of restoring bipartisanship. “We’re not going to take re- notoriety what they did during those years, and we will turn this ship of state around,” Hodes said to ap- plause from the audience.

The event drew some 400 Law School alumni, faculty and students, as well as members of the Massachusetts political scene. The lineup left some audience members, like second-year law student Michael Steeple, feeling star-struck.

“That’s the closest I’ve ever been to an ‘almost president,’” said Kerry of the Demo- crats’ 2004 presidential nominee. “The most impressive aspect of the day wasn’t so much what the panel discussed, but the sheer fact that they were there: that people of that caliber and importance think so highly of their law school that they would take so much time out of the schedule,” he said. “Let’s just say that I wore my BC Law sweater with a little more pride the next day.”

Steele noted that he would have liked to see more time devoted to the break-out sessions with the various lawmakers; as it was, he was only able to attend Scott’s session on crime.

Kerry offered audience mem- bers a free-wheeling keynote ad- dress in which he criticized White House policies, discussed his own legislative priorities and took ques- tions from audience members.

Asked about his biggest po- litical mistake, the former White House candidate said he doesn’t spend much time dwelling on his errors. But he did mention his handling of the “Swift Boat” at- tack that criticized his actions during and shortly after his mili- tary service. Many pundits have said Kerry’s failure to respond quickly and aggressively to the ads damaged his election prospects.

“I should have heeded my own gut and not listened to [advisers] and slammed those guys who were lying like hell about my record,” Kerry said.

“If I had done that, we would be meeting in the East Room [of the White House] today.”


De Filippo Gets Five-Year Contract Extension

Boston College has extended the contract of Director of Athletics Gene DeFilippo an additional five years, through 2012.

In making the announcement, BC President Rev. William P. Leahy, SJ, praised DeFilippo for the work he has done in helping to make Boston College one of the nati- on’s most successful and respected athletic programs.

“Gene DeFilippo continues to make an immense contribution to Boston College and its athletic program,” said Fr. Leahy. “I am delighted that he will be with us for at least another five years.”

DeFilippo expressed gratitude to Fr. Leahy for his support and confidence, and “I am grateful to Fr. Leahy for his support and confidence,” said DeFilippo. “My wife (Anne) and I have made a career here, and we consider this the best job in college athletics.”

During DeFilippo’s tenure, Bos- ton College student-athletes have consistently earned the nation’s highest graduation rates among Div- ision I programs, and BC has been recognized by US News and World Report as one of the top 20 athletics departments in the country.

In addition, DeFilippo has overseen major enhancements of BC’s athletics facilities, including the completion of the $27 million Yawkey Athletic Center, a multi- million dollar renovation of Conte Forum to benefit women’s and non-revenue sports, new football practice facilities, lighting, score- boards and other improvements at Shea Field and a new sound sys- tem, booth, video boards in Conte Forum.

He is also credited with adding two new soccer fields to the New- ton Campus, new synthetic turf on Alumni Stadium, and an air-in- flated bubble to cover the stadium turf to provide an indoor practice facility for all sports during the win- ter months.

Gifts to the Athletics Associa- tion’s fund-raising arm, the William Flynn Fund, have also risen consis- tently during his tenure. Alumni, parents and friends of Boston Col- lege Athletics contributed a record $15 million in 2006, highlighted by 45 commitments of $100,000 or more, the most six-figure gifts in the history of BC Athletics, rep- resenting an increase of more than 100 percent from just two years before. Also in 2006, Anne and Gene DeFilippo cemented their commitment to BC by announcing their pledge of $100,000 to endow a scholarship that will be awarded annually to a female student-ath- lete who demonstrates outstanding academic achievement and financial need.

“I cherish the fact that I am able to lead a nationally competitive athletics program at an institution that upholds the highest academic standards, as exemplified by our outstanding graduation rates,” said DeFilippo. “Fr. Leahy and the en- tire Boston College community are committed to having an Athletics program that will continue to be a source of immense pride for Boston College alumni and fans nation- wide.”

—Office of Public Affairs

Aging & Work Study

Continued from page 1

human resources challenge.

—40 percent indicated that management skills are in short supply in their organizations.

—Only 33 percent of employ- ers reported that their organiza- tion had made projections about retirement rates of their workers to either a moderate (24.1 percent) or great (9.7 percent) extent.

The researchers stress that flexi- bility resonates particularly with older workers. “More older work- ers who say that they want to extend the number of years they remain in the labor force also say that the typical eight-hour day/five-day week doesn’t work for them,” said Pitt-Catsownes. “Employers who fail to consid- er flexible work options may be missing important opportunities to enhance both their business performance and their employees’ engagement.”

It is important to note that the Boston College Center on Aging & Work/Workplace Flexi- ability, established in 2005 and funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, collaborates with de- cision-makers at the workplace to design and implement rigorous investigations that will help the business community to prepare for the opportunities and chal- lenges associated with the aging workforce.

The researchers recom- mended that employers and orga- nizations that have not yet done so begin asking themselves some critical questions, such as:

•Does the organization have enough information about the age composition of specific depart- ments and teams?

•Are some occupational groups more susceptible to changes in the distribution of age groups than others?

•How might managers pro- mote the sharing of knowledge among employees at different ca- reer stages?

•Could the continued labor force participation of older work- ers (and the postponement of full- time retirement) help the orga- nization to address some of its human resources challenges?

•Has the organization devel- oped a business case for flexible work options?

•Do supervisors fully under- stand the importance of flexible work options both to the business itself and to employee engage- ment?

The full report and summary can be found online at www. bc.edu/agingandwork.
The 2008 Summer Games.

Arriving at Boston College as a freshman in 2005, Bavishi offered his services to the Sports Media office and was quickly hired. “I knew this was important to me,” he says, “so going to a school that played Division I sports was important to me.”

His writing skills and sports information experience also helped him win a coveted summer internship at Octagon Corp., a global sports marketing firm headquartered in Virginia.

Bavishi says his Indian heritage affords him an active campus life and perspective beyond athletics. “My parents emigrated here 35 years ago and I am an active participant in the South Asian Students’ Association,” he notes.

“I didn’t grow up with many Indian and South Asian friends beyond my immediate family, but for the first time in my life I am really embracing my culture beyond the delicious food. It has been a refreshing and gratifying experience to get to know fellow first generation Americans of South Asian heritage from around the country that face the same dilemmas, of growing up with two cultures as I have my entire life. I really consider these kids my ‘BC family.’”

Embracing the culture, Bavishi adds, has also sparked his interest in Indian business, economy and sports marketing, where he hopes to make an impact in the future. “The National Basketball Association is looking at India as its next big frontier,” notes Bavishi. “There are a billion Chinese basketball fans because of [Houston Rocket player] Yao Ming. If you can find the same thing, you will have a billion basketball fans in India. It’s pretty simple formula.”

“If there is a common language in the world, it is sports and entertainment.” (Photo by Lee Pellegrini)

Law Students Reach Out to Macedonia

Continued from page 1

Student who has something they want to accomplish not wait until after graduation: Use independent study to do it now,” she says.

Even though Limaj, Bolter and Calhail will graduate in May, the charity they started will live on at BC. Clinical Prof. Dan Kanzroom (Law), an associate director of the Center for Human Rights and International Justice, has agreed to let student in human rights seminar work on the Morati project each year.

“Lawyers have different kind of Olympic Ideal

Continued from page 1

and限量 libero in a book. "I took all of the diaries and then taught myself the publishing basis for a book. "I took all of his findings as the basis for a book. "I took all of the diaries and then taught myself the publishing basis for a book. A "billion Chinese basketball fans because of [Houston Rocket player] Yao Ming. If you can find the same thing, you will have a billion basketball fans in India. It’s pretty simple formula.

“If there is a common language in the world, it is sports and entertainment.” (Photo by Lee Pellegrini)
A Break-Out Year for Women’s Hockey

Program enjoys most successful season, and looks ahead to more

The Boston College women’s hockey team has burst onto the national sports scene in a big way— and in the right way.

The Eagles, ranked sixth in the USA Today/USA Hockey Magazine national poll, this month made their first appearance in the “Frozen Four” semifinals of the NCAA women’s hockey championship at Lake Placid, N.Y. The team’s record-setting 24-10-2 season was capped by the team’s inaugural invitation to the NCAA title party and the program’s first NCAA playoff victory, a 3-2 double overtime win over fifth-ranked Dartmouth in a first-round contest.

Another double-overtime game—a 5-2 loss to University of Minnesota-Duluth in the national semifinals—dashed the Eagles’ dreams of even higher NCAA tournament achievements.

For this year at least.

The road to the summit of women’s college hockey was not an easy climb. A varsity sport at Boston College only since 1994, the team often struggled on the ice; during head coach Tom Mutch’s first season three years ago, the Eagles won only six of 31 games.

But Mutch has applied a time-tested winning formula—good recruiting and positive thinking— and the results have been meteoric.

“One when I took the job here, people some said to me, “We’re not sure you’re going to have enough scholarships and what not,” he says. “I said, “We’ll win here.” We’re always going to be fighting the “big dogs” for players and a lot of other things, but I truly believe that we have won because we have good kids who have bought into the program.”

Mutch says he looked for student-athletes whose interests went beyond hockey. “Our players picked BC for the right reasons— and it wasn’t just because of the hockey program. They picked it for the academics, the setting, the student atmosphere here, the sports atmosphere here and the people associated with Boston College.”

“With what BC has done academically, BC does not need women’s ice hockey,” he states emphatically. “Women’s ice hockey needs Boston College. Because BC is such an unbelievable institution, it attracts unbelievable athletes.”

The Boston College men’s hockey team will be on its way to St. Louis next week for another visit to the Frozen Four, and another shot at a national title. The Eagles earned a berth in college hockey’s championship round with a 4-0 victory over Miami (Ohio) Sunday at the NCAA Regional Final in Manchester, N.H. BC will face North Dakota — whom the Eagles defeated in 2001 for their last hockey championship — on April 5 at 8 p.m. (ESPN2), with the winner moving on to the Frozen Four.

When the Boston College team walked into the Frozen Four banquet the night before the semifinals, Mutch noted that sweaters from all 33 institutions that sponsor women’s varsity hockey teams were hanging on the wall — with the four finalists, Boston College, Minnesota-Duluth, University of Wisconsin and St. Lawrence University placed above the rest.

“I can only imagine what the players thought when they saw that Boston College sweater up there, knowing that the school they go to,” he recalled.

“I said to the team before the game, ‘Thank you for the ride and for letting me hang on your coat’,” Mutch says. “They are all really good friends. That helps a lot in communicating while we are on the ice and later, when we are giving each other constructive criticism as well.”

This winter’s team earned a host of individual and team honors while en route to such a successful season. Freshmen forwards Kelli Stack (Brooklyn Heights, Ohio) and Michelle Lom (Guilford, Conn.) and Mathew Schaus of Natick was an All-Rookie pick and made an NCAA record 73 saves in BC’s 4-3 overtime victory over Virginia in the Beanpot Tournament championship game.

“With BC does not need women’s ice hockey,” he states emphatically. “Women’s ice hockey needs Boston College. Because BC is such an unbelievable institution, it attracts unbelievable athletes.”

Juniior Jennifer Castille and Danielle Siens were featured Undergraduate Government of Boston College president and vice president, respectively, last month, defeating the teams of fellow junior Jennifer Lepist and Student Senator, by 1,553 to 924 votes. Chronicle recently interviewed the pair, who will assume office on April 30.

What do you want this job? DS: We see some concrete changes that can be made to improve student life for every one of us, and this job is the medium by which we can effect those changes.

JC: When we were discerning on whether I was going to run or not — and I am not exaggerating by the “discerning” part, it’s a big decision — my friend who ran last year said I had to be crazy to do it. All factors pointed to the fact that I shouldn’t do it for personal reasons, for my sanity and my grades. But after all I guess we can say I wanted to do it more than anything. UGBC has been a big part of my life at BC since freshman year. I feel like I’ve been at it for 10 years and the less seemingly important items, they don’t always accomplish their goals. But BC students have a lot on their plate, and it will be our job to do whatever we can to manage and make more fun for students on this campus.

JC: I think UGBC should play a major role in the daily life of all BC students. The problem I have seen in the past is that UGBC administration have dedicated their time to primarily targeting long-term goals. While many have continued traditions, they don’t always accomplish their goals. It’s difficult to balance between those bigger issues that we know will be affecting BC for the next years and the less seemingly important goals that could actually have a great impact on student life.

JC: The best part will be two very different days. The first night of our UGBC retreat in the fall when we all come together as a cabinet, and I can breathe calmly, knowing that I have the most enthusiastic and qualified group of student leaders before me, and the day in late spring when we all come together for the last time to share as a group everything we have accomplished, which I hope will be a lot.

JC: As we set our priorities we will probably target long-term goals first to get work on those started before the fall. These include the space reservation system, a flat panel screen advertising system, and the funding of service trips, among others. The first one I can’t wait to target is definitely the space reservation system because this is an issue Dan and I spearheaded last year, and have been working on since.

What are some of your other goals as an administrator? DS: We would like to make the UGBC more visible and more efficient. We hope to leave a campus next fall that is a little easier to get around, a little better at communicating events, and a little better at managing space, in addition to providing student life entertainment and acclaimed speakers throughout the year.

What is going to be the best part about leading UGBC? JC: The best part will be very different days. The first night of our UGBC retreat in the fall when we all come together as a cabinet, and I can breathe calmly, knowing that I have the most enthusiastic and qualified group of student leaders before me, and the day in late spring when we all come together for the last time to share as a group everything we have accomplished, which I hope will be a lot.

JC: Men’s Title Hopes Alive

The Boston College men’s hockey team will be on its way to St. Louis next week for another visit to the Frozen Four, and another shot at a national title. The Eagles earned a berth in college hockey’s championship round with a 4-0 victory over Miami (Ohio) Sunday at the NCAA Regional Final in Manchester, N.H. BC will face North Dakota — whom the Eagles defeated in 2001 for their last hockey championship — on April 5 at 8 p.m. (ESPN2), with the winner moving on to the Frozen Four.

When the Boston College team walked into the Frozen Four banquet the night before the semifinals, Mutch noted that sweaters from all 33 institutions that sponsor women’s varsity hockey teams were hanging on the wall — with the four finalists, Boston College, Minnesota-Duluth, University of Wisconsin and St. Lawrence University placed above the rest.

“With BC does not need women’s ice hockey,” he states emphatically. “Women’s ice hockey needs Boston College. Because BC is such an unbelievable institution, it attracts unbelievable athletes.”

One of those highly skilled athletes is junior co-captain Deb Spillane, a forward from nearby Franklin, Mass. Spillane was highly recruited by a number of hockey-playing schools, having started simultaneously for both the boys’ team at Franklin High School and the long-successful girls’ Assabet Valley club team.

“I came for a visit and knew right away that this is where I wanted to go,” says the sociology major.

Spillane, who scored BC’s first goal in the national semifinals, feels that Mutch has been able to bring a special type of person to the ice hockey program. “We are a good team on and off the ice,” she says. “We are all really good friends. That helps a lot in communicating while we are on the field and later, when we are giving each other constructive criticism as well.”

This winter’s team earned a host of individual and team honors while en route to such a successful season. Freshmen forwards Kelli Stack (Brooklyn Heights, Ohio) and Michelle Lom (Guilford, Conn.) and Mathew Schaus of Natick was an All-Rookie pick and made an NCAA record 73 saves in BC’s 4-3 overtime victory over Virginia in the Beanpot Tournament championship game.

“With BC does not need women’s ice hockey,” he states emphatically. “Women’s ice hockey needs Boston College. Because BC is such an unbelievable institution, it attracts unbelievable athletes.”

BC-w-hockey-body.html.

For more on BC women’s ice hockey team, visit their Web Page at bcgcoles.com/women’s-hockey/ bc-w-hockey-bady.html.

‘Committed to Student Life’

A Q&A with the new UGBC leadership

Junior Jennifer Castille and Danielle Siens were elected Undergraduate Government of Boston College president and vice president, respectively, last month, defeating the teams of fellow junior Jennifer Lepist and Student Senator, by 1,553 to 924 votes. Chronicle recently interviewed the pair, who will assume office on April 30.

When did you want this job? DS: We see some concrete changes that can be made to improve student life for every one of us, and this job is the medium by which we can effect those changes.

JC: When we were discerning on whether I was going to run or not — and I am not exaggerating by the “discerning” part, it’s a big decision — my friend who ran last year said I had to be crazy to do it. All factors pointed to the fact that I shouldn’t do it for personal reasons, for my sanity and my grades. But after all I guess we can say I wanted to do it more than anything. UGBC has been a big part of my life at BC since freshman year. I feel like I’ve been at it for 10 years and the less seemingly important items, they don’t always accomplish their goals. But BC students have a lot on their plate, and it will be our job to do whatever we can to manage and make more fun for students on this campus.

JC: I think UGBC should play a major role in the daily life of all BC students. The problem I have seen in the past is that UGBC administration have dedicated their time to primarily targeting long-term goals. While many have continued traditions, they don’t always accomplish their goals. It’s difficult to balance between those bigger issues that we know will be affecting BC for the next years and the less seemingly important goals that could actually have a great impact on student life.

Dan and I have been part of the Student Life department within UGBC, which specifically deals with these type of everyday issues, concerning transportation, residential life, dining services, clubs, sports, and activities, among others. When we were forming our vision for UGBC and BC, we realized we wanted to keep in mind those bigger issues that will never get resolved unless UGBC and other student leaders pursue them, but we also wanted to work on issues that we felt we could accomplish by the end of our term and that would provide a concrete difference on student life.

We ran on the slogan: “Committed to Your Student Life.” I believe this will not let us forget our purpose and will keep us focused throughout our term.

What will be your first act of business upon taking office? DS: We are planning to meet with as many student leaders and administrators as possible to reinforce our sense of the campus’ pulse. It will be our business to know what students are interested in pursuing and helping them do so, so the best way to start is to make sure we have an idea of what students want. After all, the student activity fee that funds the UGBC is their money, not just ours.
A distinctive Jewish-Russian culture has been part of the ferment and flourishing of world culture for more than 200 years. Now Prof. Maxim D. Shrayer (Slavic and Eastern Languages), founding co-director of the Jewish Studies Program at Boston College and a leading authority on Jewish-Russian literature, will address readers for the first time to the full range of the Jewish-Russian literary canon.

An Anthology of Jewish-Russian Literature: Two Centuries of Dual Identity in Prose and Poetry gathers stories, excerpts from novels, essays, memoirs, and poems by more than 130 Jewish writers from 1801 to 2001 of the two centuries which marked the Russian language. This definitive two-volume anthology features writers — some of world renown, others less well known but of the tarist, Soviet and post-Soviet periods, both in Russia and in the great emigrations, representing every aspect of the epic, historic, and lyric impulses from Romanticism to Postmodernism.

Most of the works appear here for the first time in English or in new translations. Shrayer wrote a book-length introduction, as well as all the individual introductory essays and commentary to all the texts. He translated and co-translated about one-third of the materials in his anthology, and also worked with a stellar team of 40 literary translators from the US and Great Britain.

The selections were chosen by Shrayer both for their literary quality and because they illuminate questions of Jewish history, science, and identity. The anthropologist authors include such famous Jewish-Russian writers as Isaac Babel, Ilya Ehrenburg, Vasily Grossman and Osip Mandelstam, but also many great writers who have yet to be discovered in English translation.

Each author is profiled in an essay describing his or her cultural and historical context in which he or she worked, and individual works and groups of works are cited as to how to provide further context. Furnished with a comprehensive general introduction, An Anthology of Jewish-Russian Literature not only showcases a wide range of individual works but also offers an encyclopedic survey of Jewish-Russian culture.

Shrayer experienced the suppression of this dual cultural identity while growing up a refugee in the Soviet Union. His ability to see the heritage and their careers and brought them to the attention of the KGB. After moving to the United States in 1987, Shrayer made it his mission to promote Jewish-Russian writers as a way of presenting their contributions to Jewish culture, honoring their place in Russian and world literature, and appreciating their exploration and expression of the dilemma of dual identity.

According to Shrayer, the anthology is so extensive and wide-ranging that it doubles as a history of Jewish-Russian literature and an encyclopedia of Jewish culture in the Russian language.

“From the beginning, I knew I wanted this anthology to be broad in scope and broad-minded as a way of presenting a linguistic, comprehensive and historically complete — which means from the partitions of Poland to end of the 20th century [1801-2001] — and also to cover both writing in Russian/USSR and in emigra- tion, including North America and Israel,” says Shrayer. “By the end of my period of research and selection I must have read and considered works by 300 authors, from some very famous to some very unknown or forgotten.”

“This anthology is both a labor of love and a fruit of many years of research. Its publication — after eight years of writing, editing, and translating — marks the most important moment in my career. I hope very much that my anthology will introduce readers to the full range of the treasures of Jewish-Russian literature.”

Cultural and literary historian Sander L. Gilman of Emory University deems Shrayer’s book “a must for every school or Temple, academic or major public library”

“Every major writer known or unknown who is Jewish is included,” said Gilman, adding that the translations are “more than readable: they are literate in the best sense as they present a portrait of the cultural legacy and conflicted identity of the Jews of Russia, who...are re-making the culture and literature of the next wave of the Jewish Diaspora.”

—Office of Public Affairs

POSTINGS

Pulse Police auction is Saturday

The Boston College Police Department annual benefit auction of abandoned property will be held this Saturday, March 31, at 8 a.m. in the Walsh Hall function room. A preview of the items will begin at 7 a.m. All sales are cash only. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to cystic fibrosis research.

Approved holidays list for 2007-08

Vice President for Human Resources Leo Sullivan recently announced the schedule of approved holidays for Boston College for fiscal year 2007-08.

The schedule is: Fourth of July, Labor Day (Sept. 3), Columbus Day (Oct. 8), Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-23), Martin Luther King Day (Jan. 21), Good Friday (March 29), Patriots’ Day (April 21) and Memorial Day (May 28). The University will be closed for Christmas break Dec. 24-26 and New Year’s Day and Jan. 1. Employees also may take two “personal holidays” with advance approval, during the period of Jan. 2-31.

April 11 lecture focuses on Christian-Buddhist dialogue

Robert E.ETOY, professor of world religions and spirituality at the Southern Methodist University Perlman School of Divinity, will present the talk “Contemplation and Social Engagement: Christians and Buddhist Dialogues” April 11 at 7 p.m. in McGuinn 121.

Habib serves as Zen teacher (roshi) at Maria Kannon Zen Center in Dallas and is author of such books as Healing Breath: Zen for Christians and Buddhist or a Wounded World and Experiencing Buddhism: Ways of Wisdom and Compassion. For more information, call ext.2-3882 or send e-mail to rtoyo@smu.edu.

Journalist to speak on Russian rock music

The Slavic and Eastern Languages Department will sponsor a lecture, “Let’s Twist Again: The Tragic Saga of Russian Rock Music,” by Artem Troitsky, a legendary Russian journalist, music expert, historian, and public figure, on April 11 at 7 p.m. in McGuinn 121.

Troitsky teaches at Moscow State University and the Russian State University of Management and hosts a weekly radio show on the most high-profile Russian radio network, Echo of Moscow. For more information, call ext.2-3910 or send e-mail to shrayerm@bc.edu.

Joyce Award nominees sought

Nominations are now being accepted for the W. Seavey Joyce, SJ, Community Justice Award, which honors Boston College fellows who show leadership in community service, advocacy, political, or other work to improve the City of Boston or the plight of its more underserved citizens. The award is named for the former Bos- ton College president and School of Management dean.

Candidates for the award must submit a letter of self-nomination along with two letters from a BC staff member and a representative of a Boston community organization. Letters of nomination, which are due by the end of April, should briefly describe the nominee’s motivation and leadership as well as his or her impact. Letters should be submitted by the end of April to: JoyceAward@World- ComputerExchange.org.

Maxim D. Shrayer

BOOK EXPLORES DIVERSITY OF JEWISH-RUSSIAN LITERATURE

Boston College professors are working on several research projects, including a look at consumption inequality and intra-household allocations. She serves as co-editor of the journal Labour. Noteworthy publica- tions include “Domestic Violence, the Employment Rate, and Poverty,” which Seitz co-authored with Audrey Bon- has and which appeared in the Novem- ber 2006 issue of International Review of Social Policy.

"Welcome Additions," an occa- sional feature, profile new faculty members at Boston College. This is the final installment for the 2006-07 academic year.

"Grief Frost

November 10. 2006

“Welcome Additions,” an occa- sional feature, profile new faculty members at Boston College. This is the final installment for the 2006-07 academic year.
Long-Serving BC Employee “Jack” Foley Died at 78

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 22 in St. Ignatius Church for John L. “Jack” Foley, who worked at Boston College for 58 years before his retirement last fall.

Mr. Foley died March 18 in Milton Hospital. He was 78.

One of Boston College’s longest-serving employees, Mr. Foley was hired on June 6, 1948, to work in the receiving department of the University Bookstore. Shortly thereafter, he transferred to the staff of the Weston Observatory and then spent 40 years as a coordinator and office manager in the Audio Visual Department. He became a coordinator in the Facilities Management Department in 1994, a position he held until his retirement last September.

“He loved Boston College immensely,” said his long-time friend Paul Dicicco.

“Lived right here on campus,” Dicicco added. “I knew him as a child, Mr. Foley did not allow me to [sic] school in [his] lifetime.”

While working at Boston College, Mr. Foley earned a bachelor’s in business administration in 1956 and a master’s in education in 1962. “He always told everyone that John F. Kennedy was a classmate of his,” said Paula Forger, assistant director of administrative services in Facilities Management. “The year Jack graduated was the same year that BC gave an honor degree to [then US Senator] Jack Kennedy.”

For years, Mr. Foley hosted a daily radio show at Alumni Stadium. He was allowed to host the show from the top of the bleachers to a day of work or a BC football game until his retirement. He never missed a game until his retirement. He was a big BC fan, a regular attendee of BC games until his retirement. He was allowed to host the show from the top of the bleachers.

Mr. Foley’s family includes his wife, Patricia; his daughter, Lisa; and his son, Mark. He also leaves his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Mr. Foley is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Alumni Rachel Rosenbloom published an op-ed on the need for immigration law reforms in the Washington Post.

• The Boston Herald interviewed Abhijit V. Chavan, one of the first four Fulbrights with Irish language teaching assistants in the US, who is instructing BC undergraduates in modern Irish this semester.

Honors/Appointments
• The University Council for Educational Administration has appointed Prof. Robert Starratt (LSOE) the Rudden F. Campbell Lifetime Achievement Award.

Publications

Time and a Half
• Roche Professor of Economics Arthur Lewis chaired a session and also presented “Simple Estimators for Hard Problems: Endogeneity in Discrete Choice and Selection Models” at the New York Camp Economics II Program, Saratoga Springs, NY.

• Prof. Maxim D. Shrayber (Slavic and Eastern Languages) delivered “Parthenaki’s Response to the Shabu” at the Southern Conference for Slavic Studies in Montgomery, Ala.

• Prof. Julian Schor (Sociology) presented The Predominant Lecture, “Sociology and Consumption,” at New York University.

Long-Serving BC Employee “Jack” Foley Died at 78

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 22 in St. Ignatius Church for John L. “Jack” Foley, who worked at Boston College for 58 years before his retirement last fall.

Mr. Foley died March 18 in Milton Hospital. He was 78.

One of Boston College’s longest-serving employees, Mr. Foley was hired on June 6, 1948, to work in the receiving department of the University Bookstore. Shortly thereafter, he transferred to the staff of the Weston Observatory and then spent 40 years as a coordinator and office manager in the Audio Visual Department. He became a coordinator in the Facilities Management Department in 1994, a position he held until his retirement last September.

“He loved Boston College immensely,” said his long-time friend Paul Dicicco.

“Lived right here on campus,” Dicicco added. “I knew him as a child, Mr. Foley did not allow me to [sic] school in [his] lifetime.”

While working at Boston College, Mr. Foley earned a bachelor’s in business administration in 1956 and a master’s in education in 1962. “He always told everyone that John F. Kennedy was a classmate of his,” said Paula Forger, assistant director of administrative services in Facilities Management. “The year Jack graduated was the same year that BC gave an honor degree to [then US Senator] Jack Kennedy.”

For years, Mr. Foley hosted a daily radio show at Alumni Stadium. He was allowed to host the show from the top of the bleachers to a day of work or a BC football game until his retirement. He never missed a game until his retirement. He was allowed to host the show from the top of the bleachers.

Mr. Foley’s family includes his wife, Patricia; his daughter, Lisa; and his son, Mark. He also leaves his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Mr. Foley is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Alumni Rachel Rosenbloom published an op-ed on the need for immigration law reforms in the Washington Post.

• The Boston Herald interviewed Abhijit V. Chavan, one of the first four Fulbrights with Irish language teaching assistants in the US, who is instructing BC undergraduates in modern Irish this semester.

Honors/Appointments
• The University Council for Educational Administration has appointed Prof. Robert Starratt (LSOE) the Rudden F. Campbell Lifetime Achievement Award.

Publications

Time and a Half
• Roche Professor of Economics Arthur Lewis chaired a session and also presented “Simple Estimators for Hard Problems: Endogeneity in Discrete Choice and Selection Models” at the New York Camp Economics II Program, Saratoga Springs, NY.

• Prof. Maxim D. Shrayber (Slavic and Eastern Languages) delivered “Parthenaki’s Response to the Shabu” at the Southern Conference for Slavic Studies in Montgomery, Ala.

• Prof. Julian Schor (Sociology) presented The Predominant Lecture, “Sociology and Consumption,” at New York University.

Long-Serving BC Employee “Jack” Foley Died at 78

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 22 in St. Ignatius Church for John L. “Jack” Foley, who worked at Boston College for 58 years before his retirement last fall.

Mr. Foley died March 18 in Milton Hospital. He was 78.

One of Boston College’s longest-serving employees, Mr. Foley was hired on June 6, 1948, to work in the receiving department of the University Bookstore. Shortly thereafter, he transferred to the staff of the Weston Observatory and then spent 40 years as a coordinator and office manager in the Audio Visual Department. He became a coordinator in the Facilities Management Department in 1994, a position he held until his retirement last September.

“He loved Boston College immensely,” said his long-time friend Paul Dicicco.

“Lived right here on campus,” Dicicco added. “I knew him as a child, Mr. Foley did not allow me to [sic] school in [his] lifetime.”

While working at Boston College, Mr. Foley earned a bachelor’s in business administration in 1956 and a master’s in education in 1962. “He always told everyone that John F. Kennedy was a classmate of his,” said Paula Forger, assistant director of administrative services in Facilities Management. “The year Jack graduated was the same year that BC gave an honor degree to [then US Senator] Jack Kennedy.”

For years, Mr. Foley hosted a daily radio show at Alumni Stadium. He was allowed to host the show from the top of the bleachers to a day of work or a BC football game until his retirement. He never missed a game until his retirement. He was allowed to host the show from the top of the bleachers.

Mr. Foley’s family includes his wife, Patricia; his daughter, Lisa; and his son, Mark. He also leaves his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Mr. Foley is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Alumni Rachel Rosenbloom published an op-ed on the need for immigration law reforms in the Washington Post.

• The Boston Herald interviewed Abhijit V. Chavan, one of the first four Fulbrights with Irish language teaching assistants in the US, who is instructing BC undergraduates in modern Irish this semester.

Honors/Appointments
• The University Council for Educational Administration has appointed Prof. Robert Starratt (LSOE) the Rudden F. Campbell Lifetime Achievement Award.

Publications

Time and a Half
• Roche Professor of Economics Arthur Lewis chaired a session and also presented “Simple Estimators for Hard Problems: Endogeneity in Discrete Choice and Selection Models” at the New York Camp Economics II Program, Saratoga Springs, NY.

• Prof. Maxim D. Shrayber (Slavic and Eastern Languages) delivered “Parthenaki’s Response to the Shabu” at the Southern Conference for Slavic Studies in Montgomery, Ala.

• Prof. Julian Schor (Sociology) presented The Predominant Lecture, “Sociology and Consumption,” at New York University.
Jennifer Dacey Allen ’86 and CSON senior Kerry Quealy pose with nursing attire of their respective eras during the Connell Captivity,” presented by John • “Marion’s Line: Overcoming ext.2-4198, nawche@bc.edu.

Wasted: A Memoir of Anorexia andleenma@bc.edu

Dead,” 7 p.m., Devlin 008, email:

“Frank Kelly: Back from the frederir@bc.edu

Republic 1916-24” with Donette
call ext.2-1860, email: richarsh@

Science), 4:45 p.m., Gasson 305,

Public Life at Boston College Di
call ext.2-8290, email: lucasl@

liturgy, Ruhr University, Bochum

A New Key: Modern Belgian
call ext.2-9296, email: winston.observatory@

“Cassandra’s Curse, Pandora’s

to prepare our students to excel in service to others.” who adds that, despite CSON’s growth and changes, “our goal remains

and re-designing curricula to meet current demands,” said Hazard,
das in Dialogue” with Ruben
call ext.2-8587 or email weston.observatory@

D. Caputo, Thomas J. Watson

Professor of Religion and Hu

“Agape Latre” with Ass. Prof.

Marya Hornbacher, author of Wasted: A Memoir of Anorexia and Bulimia, 7:30 p.m., Higgins 300, ext.2-4198, nuchere@bc.edu.

March 30

March 29

• “Missing the Forest for the Trees? The Centrality of the Paschal Mystery and the ‘Litany Wars,’” presented by Visiting Fellow Martin Studtsesser, assistant professor of liturgy, Ruah University, Bochum Germany, 4:30 p.m., Fulton 511, call ext.2-8290, email: husadi@bc.edu.

• Cassandra’s Curse, Pandora’s Box: The Lessons and Legacy of Iraq” with Ambassador Barbara Bodine, the Robert Wilhelm Fel

the Center for International Studies’ Persian Gulf Initiative at

theater, call ext.2-9296, email: church21@bc.edu.

April

“After the End,” presented by the Contemporary Theater and

“Road Salt Contamination of Drinking Water Supplies And Stream Habitats In Eastern Mas

Comparative Theology Series: “Contemplation and Social En

Music • Art • Performance

“After the End,” presented by the Contemporary Theater and
directed by Daniel DeLeersnyder ’07, 8 p.m., Bonn Studio, Rosham

March 30

“Road Salt Contamination of Drinking Water Supplies And Stream Habitats In Eastern Massach

• Road Salt Contamination of Drinking Water Supplies And Stream Habitats In Eastern Massachusetts” with Assoc. Prof. Rudolph Hon (Geology and Geophysics), call ext.2-8380. 7 p.m., Weston Observatory, 381 Concord Road, Weston, call ext.2-

7:30 p.m., Gasson 100, call ext.2-20084, email: arnsmu@bc.edu.

7:30 p.m., Gasson 100, call ext.2-3018, email: bands@bc.edu.

March 30

2007 Baldwin Student Film Awards, 7:30 p.m., Heights Room, Concercant Corporation, call ext.2-4820, email: thebdwnt@bc.edu.

Spring Sing, 7:30 p.m., O’Connell House, email: wcrc@bc.edu.

March 31

“T r anslation Beyond Words”

The Centrality of the Paschal Mystery and the ‘Litany Wars’,” presented by Visiting Fellow Martin Studtsesser, assistant professor of liturgy, Ruah University, Bochum Germany, 4:30 p.m., Fulton 511, call ext.2-8290, email: husadi@bc.edu.

“Agape Latre” with Ass. Prof.

Marya Hornbacher, author of Wasted: A Memoir of Anorexia and Bulimia, 7:30 p.m., Higgins 300, ext.2-4198, nuchere@bc.edu.

March 30

“After the End,” presented by the Contemporary Theater and
directed by Daniel DeLeersnyder ’07, 8 p.m., Bonn Studio, Rosham

A FASHION FOR NURSING

Some 300 guests attended a March 24 cocktail reception marking the 60th anniversary of the William F. Connell School of Nursing. CSON alumni, current and retired faculty and staff, and CSON partners from clinical and community settings convened in Concorsan Commons to peruse multimedia exhibits that highlighted the school’s past, present and future.

“We are extremely grateful for all the support our alumnae and alumni have given us and are happy to take the opportunity of our 60th anniversary to thank them, to reflect on our past, present our current efforts, and envision the future of this wonderful school of nursing,” said CSON Dean Barbara Hazard.

Among the exhibitors were a screening of “Women’s Voices, Women’s Lives,” a film created by CSON faculty and staff about African-American women living with HIV, and a photographic presentation from the participants in CSON’s Global Health Initiative’s recent service learning trip to Nicaragua. Nursing students also demonstrated MicroSim, a learning tool that simulates an emergency room setting.

CSON was the first full-time undergraduate program at Boston College to accept women and its nursing doctoral program the first to receive accreditation. Nursing programs are an integral part of the school’s identity.”

Host Diplomat Burns

Clough Colloquium to

host Diplomat Burns

Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs R. Nicholas Burns 78 — whose experience in international diplomacy has included an extensive role in the war on terrorism — will be the featured speaker at the April 1 Clough Colloquium, sponsored by the Winston Center for Leadership and Ethics.

The event will take place from 4-5:30 p.m. in Robsham Theater and is free and open to the public.

Burns was sworn in as the Department of State’s third-ranking officer two years ago, after having served as the US permanent repre

sentative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. As under secre

ty, he oversees US policy in each region of the world and serves in the senior career Foreign Service position at the department.

While ambassador to NATO, he headed the combined State-Defense Department US Mission at a time when the alliance committed to new missions in Iraq, Afghanis

The event will take place from 4-5:30 p.m. in Robsham Theater and is free and open to the public.

Burns was sworn in as the Department of State’s third-ranking officer two years ago, after having served as the US permanent representa

tive to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. As under secre

ty, he oversees US policy in each region of the world and serves in the senior career Foreign Service position at the department.

While ambassador to NATO, he headed the combined State-Defense US Mission at a time when the alliance committed to new missions in Iraq, Afghanistan and the global war against terrorism, and accepted seven new members.

From 1997-2001, Burns was US Ambassador to Greece. His ef

wishes to take action against the Greek terrorist group November 17 earned him a place on the organization’s “hit list” of Americans.

Burns was the featured speaker at the 2002 University Commencement, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree. During his speech, he touched on Boston College’s commitment to “the Jesuit tradition of faith and service to others — to our families and friends, our communities, our country, the world. This is BC’s distinguishing feature. It is the core belief that how we lead our lives should not be just about and for ourselves but about what we all can do, in the poet Tennyson’s words, to ‘seek a newer world’ here on earth.”

“Under Secretary Burns has a wealth of experience as a top US diplomat who has both practiced and observed leadership at the highest levels,” says Carroll School of Management Associate Dean Richard Keelley, director of programs for the Winston Center. “His perspective on the challenges of ethical leadership in a very compli

cated foreign policy landscape where there are often no easy answers should be very instructive for the BC community.”

For more information on the Clough Colloquium, call ext.2-

9296 or send e-mail to winston.center@bc.edu.

REMINDER: Boston College will not hold classes on Holy Thursday, April 5, or until after 4 p.m. on Easter Monday, April 9. All University offices will be closed on Friday, April 6, in observance of Good Friday.

BC SCENES

Some 300 guests attended a March 24 cocktail reception marking the 60th anniversary of the William F. Connell School of Nursing. CSON alumni, current and retired faculty and staff, and CSON partners from clinical and community settings convened in Concorsan Commons to peruse multimedia exhibits that highlighted the school’s past, present and future.

“We are extremely grateful for all the support our alumnae and alumni have given us and are happy to take the opportunity of our 60th anniversary to thank them, to reflect on our past, present our current efforts, and envision the future of this wonderful school of nursing,” said CSON Dean Barbara Hazard.

Among the exhibitors were a screening of “Women’s Voices, Women’s Lives,” a film created by CSON faculty and staff about African-American women living with HIV, and a photographic presentation from the participants in CSON’s Global Health Initiative’s recent service learning trip to Nicaragua. Nursing students also demonstrated MicroSim, a learning tool that simulates an emergency room setting.

CSON was the first full-time undergraduate program at Boston College to accept women and its nursing doctoral program the first to receive accreditation. Nursing programs are an integral part of the school’s identity.”

—Kathleen Sullivan

L-R: Connell School of Nursing alumna Ellen Henley Fraumani ’67, Maureen Foley ’71, Janice Corry Longo ’77 and Asst. Prof. Jennifer Dacey Allen ’86 and CSON senior Kerry Quealy pose with nursing attire of their respective eras during the Connell School 60th anniversary celebration. See story at right. (Photo by Suzanne Camarata)