Use Gifts for Good, Connors Tells Grads

BY GREG FROST
STAFF WRITER

Local business and philanthropic leader John M. “Jack” Connors Jr. ’63 urged the Boston College Class of 2007 to use their tremendous resources to help the less fortunate and, in so doing, to fix a world full of troubles.

“You have been given many gifts. You have been given the gift of life, the gift of health, the gift of love and the gift of a great education,” Connors told 3,325 graduates at BC’s 131st Commencement Exercises Monday at Alumni Stadium. “The question for you is: Over the course of your lives, what gifts will you give?”

“The world is broken, but it is our only world. We need to make it better through thoughtfulness, mutual respect, sacrifice and charity,” he said in his Commencement address.

Connors, one of BC’s most devoted alumni who has served two terms as chairman of the Board of Trustees, also reminded graduates of the need to bounce back from adversity. Using a baseball analogy, Connors wryly notes that former Red Sox slugger Ted Williams’s legendary .406 batting average in 1941 still meant that he was wrong more times than he was right.

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Finnegan Winner Relishes Nursing, Leadership

BY SEAN SMITH
CHRONICLE EDITOR

Connell School of Nursing 2007 graduate Kristin Jacques has that all-important characteristic found in both good nurses and good leaders: She looks for where she can make it better through thoughtfulness, mutual respect, sacrifice and charity.

Jacques, who is from Kent, Ohio, has always had a strong desire to care for others in their time of need. From a young age, she says, she knew she wanted to be a nurse.

“At a young age, I knew that I was going to be a nurse. I knew that I was going to help people. I was going to help people when they’re in need,” Jacques says.

Jacques’ interest in nursing was sparked by her sister, who was in a coma for several months following surgery. Jacques would visit her every day and spend time caring for her.

“I thought it was something the school and the students really needed,” she says. “The association is so key to networking and development, academic challenge, and in many cases, insights into pressing social and political issues of the day.

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Students Net School Record 20 Fulbrights

BY OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS STAFF

Boston College students’ prowess in earning coveted post-graduate fellowships has reached unprecedented levels this year with a school-record 20 Fulbrights, including 18 to undergraduates. Four additional students have been designated as Fulbright alternates and await funding for their projects.

Other recent awards of note to BC students include a Beinecke Scholarship and a Jacob Javits Fellowship. Earlier this semester, juniors Kuong Ly and Ryan Heney were selected for, respectively, a Truman and a Goldwater scholarship (the latter supports undergraduate studies).

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AT A GLANCE

Phil Temples selected as Community Service Award winner; A&S Associate Dean Sister D’Keefe dies (page 3)

Flutie now a Hall of Famer (page 6)
Reconstruction on College Road Set to Begin

The City of Newton will begin reconstruction of College Road this week, a project officials expect to be completed by Labor Day.

Plans call for removal of the existing surface and complete regrading, binding and top coating of the road, which runs along the eastern edge of Main Campus.

Drains that run beneath the street will be repaired and new sidewalks and granite curbing on both sides of the street will be built. The project also will include new handicapped-accessible ramping.

City officials do not expect to close the road, though access may be limited at times to accommodate the construction.

At press time, Newton officials were considering possible changes to the traffic pattern in the vicinity of the project, and a new parking plan for Boston College employees who work in the area.

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Service Award winner teaches the joys, and power, of ham radio

BY RED DUSLIN STAFF WRITER

Phil Temples has turned a life-long hobby into an open window of communication for disabled persons around the world. Temples, who is systems administrator for the Carroll School of Management’s Computer Science Department, has been a licensed amateur radio operator since 1970. For the past seven years, he has devoted a week each summer to specialized camps in Minnesota and California where he teaches disabled persons the joys — and the empowerment — of ham radio communication.

“This outreach has earned Temples the 2007 Boston College Community Service Award. “It opens their lives,” says Temples. “I met a boy from University President William P. Leahy, S.J., at a recognition dinner in Boston Commons last night. “When disabled people discover the world of amateur radio, they are not shut-ins any more. They find that they have friends all over the country. It’s been a real godsend for a lot of people.”

In the camp project, called HANDI-HAM, “HANDI” is a United Way-funded initiative that brings together experienced amateur radio operators and professional caregivers to provide a learning experience for disabled persons who are interested in radio opera-

**Conference on Asset Management at Newton Campus Next Month**

Some of the nation’s foremost authorities on finance and investments will be at Newton Campus June 7-8 for the Boston College Center for Asset Management Conference.

“The center’s yearly conference features a remarkable treasury of speakers ranging from leading firms and universities discussing important topics relevant to key issues emerging from the world of asset management,” said Carroll School of Management Dean Andrew Boynton.

Highlighting the conference will be a keynote address on June 8, “Forward Looking Portfolio Construction,” by Bob Lit-terman, director of quantitative research at GMO, and the Investment Management Division’s asset allocation process.

The conference also will feature sessions on mutual fund trading, proxy voting, private equity and hedge fund fees and portable alpha. Speakers will include: Asst. Prof. Roger Edelen (CSOM) former managing director of research at ReFlow, who will discuss how the impact of flows from investors affects mutual fund performance; and Chester Part, chief economist at the Securities Exchange Commission.

Temples Seeks to ‘Open Lives’ of Disabled

A&S Freshmen Dean Sister O’Keeffe Dies

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 19 in the Chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola for College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Sister Mary Daniel O’Keeffe, OP, MA ’71, PhD ’90, who died on May 15. Sister O’Keeffe, 73, had been in poor health for the past year, according to colleagues.

Sister O’Keeffe joined the A&S administration in 1989 as the school’s freshmen advisor and coordinator of advising. She also taught courses in Classics, and the cornerstone and Capstone programs.

In 1995, she was at her best advising students one on one,” said fellow A&S Associate Dean Clare Dunford. “As the sophomore dean, I would see her students the year after, and they’d tell me how much they had helped them.

“Throughout her life, and she loved her students — she was dedicated to each and every one. Sister Mary Daniel had that gift of being both passionate and pastoral, but also capable of stern-ness when the student needed it.”

A Brightona native and Wardham, Mass., resident, Sister O’Keeffe entered the Order of Saint Domini-can in August of 1953 and pro-ceeded her final vows on June 29, 1955. She held a master’s degree in Latin and a doctoral degree in higher education and educational administration from Boston College, and a bachelor’s degree in Latin and English from Caldwell College.

Prior to her appointment at BC, Sister O’Keeffe had served as coordinator of advising and assistant dean of the School of Continuing Education at Providence College.

“It is a remarkable testament to the impact the Sisters of St. Dominic have had on young women,” wrote the New York Times.

The 82nd Annual Meeting of the Boston College Alumni Association will be held June 7 in the Yawkey Center Murray Room, with a wine-tasting and talk by former American Economic Association Editor Olay Shafik, former, the Joseph Douglas Green 1893 Professor of Economics at Princeton University.

“Distinguished finance schol- ars and leading professionals in the asset management field have come together at this conference for an intense day of presen-tations and interactive discus-sions,” said Griffith Family Mili-tary Immunology Professor of Finance Hassan Tehrani. “This year we look forward to another in-teresting day of presentations con-gregating with practical application.”

For more information, see www.bc.edu/colleges/aas/.
Graduates Urged to Use Gifts ‘for Good of Others’

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SJ; Boston anti-violence activist Isaura Mendes; sports journalist Lesley Visser ’75; and former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, whose son Nicolas, a major in history and French, was among the BC graduates in the crowd.

Both Connors and University President William Leahy, SJ, drew from the Gospel of Matthew in exhorting graduates to give back to the world that awaits them.

“During your years at Boston College, we have strived to help you examine your values and understand who you are and who you can become,” Fr. Leahy told graduates in his welcoming remarks. “Our desire is that you become more and more a light and a lever for those with whom you will work and live in the future.

“Scripture urges us to bear fruit that will last and reminds those who have been given much are expected to give much. Talents and gifts are to be used responsibly and for the good of others,” Fr. Leahy said.

“God has given us gifts, and the way we use those gifts is like a garden,” Connors said in introducing his emeritus associate, George V. Coyne, SJ.

Father George Coyne stands today in a long line of distinguished Jesuit scientists who have been inspired by the founder of their Order, Ignatius Loyola, whose Jesuit vocation has led him to the conclusion that “Christianity is radically creationist” and that “sometimes you have to cross when it says ‘don’t walk,’ cross indeed she has. As the only sportscaster, male or female, to have appeared on network broadcasts of the Final Four, Super Bowl, World Series, Triple Crown, Olympics and the World Figure Skating Championship, she has earned the respect of both broadcast audiences and athletes.

The first woman to be honored by the Pro Football Hall of Fame, she has also been inducted into the New England Sports Hall of Fame and has been acclaimed by the International Olympic Committee as a “pioneer and standard-bearer.” Although always the consummate professional, she has been known to insert an occasional “Go Eagles” into her network broadcasts.

Because of her many professional accomplishments and for the inspiration she provides for young people facing challenges to the fulfillment of their dreams, Boston College proudly declares Lesley Visser Doctor of Journalism, honoris causa.

Gifts ‘for Good of Others’

Graduates were already making waves — to family members and friends, that is — before officially receiving their diplomas Monday. (Photo by Gary Gilbert)
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ing, mentoring and other activi-
ties that help nursing students as
they’re starting out.

“I am raising you, your own
particular schedule — like
going up at 5 a.m. to go to your
clinical rotation — and demands
that are different than those in
other programs. So for a nursing
student in the context of a larger
university, it’s also important to
have a lot of moral and emo-
tional support,” she said.

Jacques’ devotion to overall
mental, meanwhile, is evident in
her mentoring activities at the
Women’s Resource Center and
her tutoring in the Connors Fam-
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personal accomplishments exemplify ‘Ever to Excel’,
but what is even more outstand-
ing about Kristin is her ability to
motivate and assist her classmates
to live up to that challenge,” adds
CSON Associate Dean Cathy Read.

In addition, Jacques has helped
care for ill students during the
weekends in BC Health Services
“I never think it all. I love
being up at night and caring for
ass as an assistant nursing
coordinator, and that at the time
she was starting to fall in fact
form to begin her nursing
coordinator at Children’s Hospital
(a ten shift). She’ll also be
in the Connell School graduate
program, which means BC will
continue to be near, and dear,
to her.

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for a while, but no matter where I
go I know I have BC in my heart
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COMMENCEMENT 2007

Of all the Boston College
teachers that have celebrated
their senior class, Team Beauchamp may be the
most unique.

Its members consist of Pedro
Beauchamp, MD, and senior
Giovanna Beauchamp, a Puerto-
Rico (she has been diabetic since
age eight). “He’ll have to make
a degree in biology. In cases
where a student is a little short
of credits, Petri said, the Uni-
versity may allow him or her to
take a course at another insti-
tution and transfer the credits
to BC. Pedro received approval
to enroll at the Sacred Heart
University in Puerto Rico and
completed the course.

To celebrate their accom-
plishments, Giovanna made T-
shirts with “Team Beauchamp”
emblazoned on the front for her
family to wear to around camp-
us last week.

“My father has so many di-
plomas,” laughed Giovanna,
who plans to attend the same
medical school as her father and
hopes to eventually open a ju-
venile diabetes center in Puerto
Rico (she has been diabetic since
age eight). “He’ll have to make
room for them.”

Pedro said he knew of no other
such request in recent memory
for someone wishing to return
after such a long departure.

“It is never too late to finish
your BC degree,” he said.

—Stephen Gawlik

Photos by Lee Pellegrini

These seniors also were nominated for the Rev. Edward
Finnegan, SJ, Award:

Melissa Hargreaves. Hargreaves is credited with taking leadership
roles in a number of campus organizations, including the AHANA
Leadership Council Volunteer Corps, UGBC and Half Time, and played
an instrumental role in re-establish-
ing SNAP (Society of Native Ameri-
can Peoples). Hargreaves coordinated a
week-long service trip to Turkey Creek,
Miss., a Gulf Coast Community rav-
aged by Hurricane Katrina. “I was
most impressed by the vision that Melissa
had for the trip, which was to provide
the opportunity to serve to a group of
40 students who would be diverse by
design and where students who did not
have the financial means would feel
welcome to participate,” says AHANA Student Programs Director Ines
Sendoya. A Brookline native, Hargreaves earned a degree in Interna-
tional Studies.

Patricia Noonan: A member of the Presidential Scholars Program
from Havertown, Pa., the theater and English major carried a 4.0
grade point average throughout her BC career. Noonan started in
a number of theatrical and vocal perfor-
mances including “The King Stag,”
“Candide,” “Dreaming Shakespeare”
and “Anything Goes.” She also showed
a flair for writing as well as performing
plays: One of her creations, “Mermaid
People,” was performed at the 2006
BC Arts Festival, a second, “The Stacy
Keeper,” was staged this semester at
the Robsham Theater “New Voices”
program. “Patricia is an arresting
and extraordinarily gifted singer as well as
a good actress, and quite appropriately
has a sense of vocation because of this
gift,” wrote one member of the College of Arts and Sciences Awards
Committee. “The fact that she has been such an academic standout
while engaging in probably the most time-consuming extra-curricular
there is year after year while also engaging in community service is ex-
tremely impressive.”

Angela Thompson: A native of Niagara Falls, NY, Thompson is the
fifth-ranked senior in the Carroll School
of Management, where she majored
in finance, while carrying a 3.9 grade
point average. She also pursued a major in Perpectives, the four-year interdis-
ciplinary honors philosophy program.

Thompson worked in the Office of
the First Year Experience, where she
coordinated with faculty and staff in
welcoming incoming students and their
families.

Thompson’s extracurricular and service activities include performing
with the Dance Organization of Boston
College, working as a student Admis-
sions Program volunteer, tutoring at the Boston College Neighborhood
Center and acting as a mentor in the Big Sister Program. Thompson
was also a four-year member of the Finance Academy and was involved
in other student initiatives.

Kristen Campbell: Since her arrival at the Lynch School of Edu-
cation in 2003 from Ft. Myers, Fla.,
Campbell has found numerous ways
to serve. She spent all four years at BC
volunteering in the Campus School,
helped lead the Lynch School spring
break trip to Jamaica and worked with
children and adults living with HIV/
AIDS. She was a conference assistant
to the National Youth Leadership Forum on re-
crime. “It is true Ms. Campbell
does more than talk about service,
she lives and breathes it,” says Lynch
School of Education Associate Dean John Caw-
thorne. In the classroom Campbell
has integrated her human development
studies with her interest in psychology and health sciences, “both of
which reflect her commitment to working with children and adults
with emotional and physical care needs,” says Cawthorne.
Sullivan Irish Studies Gift Honors McIntyre, Fr. Mackin

Gil Sullivan, a 1966 Boston College graduate, says he has never forgotten the people and values that have influenced his life. So when Sullivan made a $1 million gift to the University’s Irish Studies Program this spring, he asked that the endowment be named in honor of two long-serving members of the Boston College community: Senior Vice President James P. McIntyre and the late Rev. Francis C. Mackin, SJ.

“It’s not so much what you have, but what you are willing to give,” says Sullivan, who recently sold his Boston home and chose to leave the proceeds to BC. “It’s a great day for Boston College because I have gotten so much.”

Sullivan, who is originally from Boston’s Dorchester section, is proud of his Irish heritage and has long been a supporter of the University’s Irish Studies Program. He and Fr. Mackin, a former BC faculty member and administrator who served as an Alumni Association chaplain before his death in 2005, shared a love of all things Irish and a friendship was easily formed.

“I always admired Fr. Mackin for his involvement in Irish studies,” Sullivan says. “He was just a very nice man. He never seemed to tire of any questions. In a similar fashion, Sullivan also got to know McIntyre, who has held a number of senior administrative posts in his long Boston College career. “Jim McIntyre is one fine Catholic layman who has devoted his working career to Boston College,” Sullivan says.

“I am honored and overwhelmed to be named in Gil’s generous gift to Boston College,” says McIntyre. “He obviously has made the values of Jesuit education a part of his life, and for Fr. Mackin and myself to be recognized for having played a role in helping to form those values is very, very meaningful.”

Sullivan says, with a laugh, “This all started because I am Irish, because I have Irish parents. Fr. Mackin and I have kids at BC from Iowa and Arizona and all sorts of places where they have probably met three Irish people in their lives.”

“This school was originally founded for Irish immigrant kids. Now we have become the finest Catholic university in the country, but we should remember our roots.”

—Reid Olin

A Boston College Presence on the Way of St. James

A Boston College graduate student and his fellow alumni have set off on the historic “Way of St. James” pilgrimage route through France and Spain in an effort to raise funds for a children’s health and education program.

Class of 2006 graduates Paul Meenan and Kevin Meerman — who are pursuing a master’s degree in English literature at BC — earlier this month began the approximately 500-mile trek that will take them through the French Pyrenees and end at the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia, in the northwestern region of Spain. The Way of St. James, or Camino de Santiago, has been one of the storied Christian pilgrimages for more than a thousand years. Since the 1980s the route has attracted a growing number of modern-day pilgrims from around the globe.

Meenan and Lam are traveling the pilgrimage route in association with Pilgrimage for Our Children’s Future (POCF), a charity organization that funds education and healthcare for impoverished developing-world children and for their families. Through POCF, the pair are encouraging donations for each mile they walk, with the proceeds going to help children orphaned by AIDS in Angola, the Philippines and Kenya. They expect to complete the walk in a little more than a month.

“But there is a personal and spiritual component to their journey, for Autism, named in tribute to their son who was diagnosed with the illness at age four.”

Flutie and his 10 Hall of Fame classmates will be formally inducted at a gala dinner ceremony at New York’s Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Dec. 4. His plaque will be unveiled at the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind., in August of 2008.

Doug Flutie speaks at a press conference after his election to the College Football Hall of Fame. (Photo courtesy of National Football Foundation)

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Flutie received an additional honor last Sunday when he was presented with an honorary doctor of humanitarian service degree from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., in recognition of his work on behalf of autism research. He and his wife Laurie founded the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism, named in tribute to their son who was diagnosed with the illness at age four.

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Newsmakers

**Ann. Prof. Jonathan Laurence (Political Science) was quoted in a Le Monde article about Islam in Europe and in *The American Prospect* on the loss of Socialist candidate Segolene Royal in the French presidential election. He was also interviewed about his co-authored book, *Forgating Islam*, in *Front Page Magazine.*

**Urban Ecology Institute Executive Director Charles Lord was interviewed on the *WGBH* news program “Greater Boston” about the institute’s role in the Grow Bos ton Greener Campaign, an effort to plant 100,000 new trees in Boston’s least green neighborhoods by 2020.

**Research by Prof. Julie Schor (Sociology) regarding food marketing to children was cited by *Business Week.* The piece also was run by MSNRC.com.


**Asst. Prof. Christina Klein (English) was quoted by the Washington Times regarding Hollywood's global movie-making strategies.

**Drucker Professor of Management Sciences Alicia Mumnell, director of BC’s Center on Retirement Research, was quoted by Forbes magazine for a story on the financial risks of retiring early.

**Assoc. Prof. Joseph Tecce (Psychology) was interviewed by Fox 25-TV news regarding the prepu- blication of rumors via e-mail.

**Center on Aging & Work Co-director Assoc. Prof. Marcie Pitt-Catsouphes (GSSW) was quoted by the Los Angeles Times about older workers encountering age bias. She also made comments to the San Francisco Chronicle about organizations seeking to retain older workers, while center co-director Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Smyer was quoted by Newsday on the importance of social networks for older individuals.

**Adj. Prof. Rev. Richard McGowan, SJ, was quoted in a Boston Herald story about online gambling.

**Center for Retirement Research Associate Director of External Relations Andrew Eichrouch was quoted by the Wall Street Journal for a story on the value of 401(k) plans to employers.

Honors/Appointments

**Assoc. Prof. Robert G. Murphy (Economics) has been appointed editor in business economics for the *Journal of Asia Business Studies.*

**Maudley Professor of Political Science Kay Scholzoman and her co-author of Voice and Equality: Civic Voluntarism in American Politics won the Philip Converse Award, which recognizes a book that has made a lasting impact on the study of politics.

Publications

**“A Multi-Objective Approach to Portfolio Optimization.” by Clare Duan ’07, was published in the *Bise Humbun Institute of Technology Mathematics Journal.* Duan was also invited to present her paper at the 2007 Hudson River Mathematics Conference and at the Pacific Coast Mathematics Conference in Malibu, Calif., where she was presented the Student Speaker Award.

**Assoc. Prof. Bruce Morrill, SJ (Theology), published the chapter “Sacraments” in the book *Exploring Theology, Making Sense of the Catholic Tradition.*

Grants


**Prof. Larry McLaughlin (Chemistry): $194,794, National Science Foundation, “Functional Group Interactions in DNA-Protein Recognition.”


**Prof. Anthony Maluccio (GSSW): $60,000, Lund Family Center, “Vermont Rural Recruitment Project.”

**Prof. Thomas Seyfried (Biology): $38,500, Birt Syndrome Research Foundation, “Gene-Environmental Interactions in the Metabolic Control of Ret Syndrome in Mickey Mouse Using Ketogenic Diet.”

**Prof. John Michalcyzk (Fine Arts): $10,000, Foundation for Moral Courage, “Gulag Documentary.”


**Carroll School of Management Regional Director Joseph Andrews: $1,300, University of Massachusetts—SBDC, “Small Business Development Center.”

**Time and a Half**

**Prof. Ellen Winner (Psychology) spoke to the Council of Science Society Presidents in Washington, DC, on educational policy for gifted children and gave the keynote lecture on arts education for a conference at University of Texas, Austin called “Texas Faces the Future.”

**Prof. Dayton Haskin (English) organized and chaired a panel on John Donne’s involvement in a literary circle that gathered around Countess of Pembroke Mary Sidney, at the annual conference of the John Donne Society held at Louisiana State University.

**Center for Irish Programs Executive Director and University Professor of History Thomas E. Hachey chaired a session on “The Irish-American Church in the 20th Century” at the 45th annual conference of the American Conference for Irish Studies in New York, and served as a respondent to papers given at the Irish Historical Society session titled “The Reconstruction of Irish America.”

**Ann. Prof. Jonathan Laurence (Political Science) presented his research on Muslims in Germany to the Heinrich Boll Stiftung in Washington, DC.

### Nota Bene

University Chancellor J. Donald Monan, SJ, received the inaugural Justice and Compasion Award for his multiple contributions to civic life in the Boston community at Catholic Charities’ annual Spring Celebra- tion May 10 at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum.

Boston Cardinal Sean P. O’Malley, OFM, Cap., was among those attending the event, which was co-chaired by former University Trustees Chairman John M. Connors Jr. ’63 and Jeff Kante, vice president of H.P. Hood and chairman of the Catholic Charities Board of Trustees.

Vanderbilt Millennium Professor of Chemistry Amir Hoveyda received the Max Texler Prize in recognition of his outstanding contribu- tions in chemistry. The award was presented May 7 by the Harvard Uni- versity Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology when Hoveyda, who currently chairs the Chemistry Department, delivered a lecture in honor of the occasion on his latest research titled “New N-Heterocyclic Carbene:Exciting Frontiers in Reactivity, Selectivity, and Catalysis.”

The Metaphysical Society of America presented Prof. Olivia Blanchett (English) with the John Faddil Book Award for *Seeker Book in Metaphysics in Five Years* at its annual meeting, held at Vanderbilt University.

Stephanie Ng, a graduate student in Chemistry, has been selected to participate in the 2007 Schering-Plough Science and Innovation Award Program, which recognizes academic excellence and aims to strengthen the ties between industry and academia. Ng will travel to Schering-Plough’s New Jersey facility to tour in laboratories and participate in a symposium held to honor the Science and Innovation Award winners. Boston College is one of 15 universities nationwide selected to participate in this prestigious program.

### JOBS

- **Athletic Development Assistant, Athletic Association**
- **Teacher, Human Resources Department - Children’s Center**
- **Administrative Assistant, University Advancement**
- **Assistant Director, Irish Institute**
- **Public Affairs Assistant, Office of Public Affairs**
- **Digital Imaging Librarian, O’Neill Library**
- **Teacher Assistant, Lynch School of Education, Campus School**
- **Third Cook, Dining Services**

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"This year, we have several BC students who have immigration-related issues as a centerpiece of their proposals," said Elgie. "Immig- ration is a serious global matter, of course, and is of great concern within the Catholic Church community. It’s wonderful to see how BC students are embracing the topic.""