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BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

WINTER 1991



**REAL
SCIENCE**

A year in the life of a lab

Like most Americans, I early on developed a healthy disregard for scientists. To be sure there were some worthies out there: Alexander Graham Bell, for example, and Marconi and Edison, and, of course, Jonas Salk, who made public pools safe for my generation of swimmers. But these, while men of science, were also practical souls, individuals who used their understanding of the natural world in the most sensibly American way possible: to make our lives more immediately productive and pleasant.

Not so the other sort of scientist—one might say “the real scientists.” They were brilliant, of course. Weren’t all scientists brilliant? But they were also, to put it kindly, goofy. I knew, for example, that Newton’s most profound insight came to him only after he’d been knocked cock-eyed by a Granny Smith; that Franklin (though he did invent eyeglasses) flew a kite in a thunderstorm; that Marie Curie lay down her life (the ultimate impracticality) in learning the toxic secrets of radium; and that Einstein not only never combed his hair but infuriated his wife—a doubtless practical woman—by wearing mismatched socks even as he dreamed up his uncommon, decidedly non-utilitarian, and perhaps undemocratic, “theories.”

I learned all this the way you’re supposed to, by drinking deeply of

popular culture, particularly tabloid newspapers and movies and TV (where the closest approximation of a scientist was generally a wizened, weaponless cynic called “Doc”—useful, though, when a bullet had to be removed or boiled sheets ordered up in preparation for the birth of a baby).

College disabused me of some of this, and then I spent several years as caretaker of lab animals for a biology department at a smallish state university. The men and women I came to know—faculty and grad students, solemn and goofy alike—were, like almost all university scientists, doing “basic research” (an unfortunate term with its “A-B-C” connotations), by which I mean that they were not immediately engaged in finding a cure for cancer or disco music. They were instead trying to “know more”—about such things as the mechanisms by which toads control metabolic functions or mice pass on inherited traits or female mosquitoes attract mates. This uncelebrated work was by turns tedious, chaotic and, on occasion, joyful. (Lewis Thomas nicely evokes the quasi-locker-room spirit of most labs with his characterization of science as “a primitive running hunt.”) The scientists I knew were, in fact—if they were any good and took the chances—in a daily poker game with cool-eyed nature, never knowing how the next turned card would change the game and their lives (and

some failed badly before my eyes—years of work coming to nothing or little). Nature, in final analysis, did hold all the cards, could never lose, and the best of them feelingly knew this. That they stayed in the game made them brave or foolhardy, depending on your view, but something like heroic nonetheless.

Much about American popular culture has changed since I was a boy, but “Nova” and Indiana Jones, PhD, notwithstanding, the picture of scientists it presents has, if anything, grown more contemptuous. These were the years, to take one example, that set the “geeks” and “nerds” to stumbling through the frat house party, runny ballpoints in their pocket protectors, dandruff on their reedy shoulders, in their wide eyes a desperate yearning to be thought human. Silly, yes; but it has its effect. At least two members of our staff, while looking over photographs of the subjects of our cover story found themselves surprised, as one later confessed, “that they looked *nice*.”

Our story on science as it’s done, and the nice-looking scientists who do it, begins on page 24.



BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

Winter 1991 Volume 50 Number 1

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BY WILLIAM W. MEISSNER, SJ, MD

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BY MARY CALLAHAN

For Assistant Surgeon General John C. Duffy '56, the mission was to find a new purpose for America's last "leper colony."

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BY SEAN SMITH

In January 1941 the BC football team topped an undefeated record with a Sugar Bowl victory and national championship. Though no one knew it then, that dream season was a six-month-long goodbye party to the Boston College that had been.

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Front and back covers by Gary Gilbert

Faith matters

Your Fall 1990 cover story, "Young Catholics," was a dynamite effort by Mary Callahan. It's unusual to get such in-depth treatment of a complex and sensitive subject. *BCM's* willingness to reach out for input and analysis from a variety of credible sources made for a very interesting and provocative story.

Whether you like or dislike, agree or disagree, with the views of those surveyed or the views of the commentators is less important than the fact that through the magazine's efforts we are listening and discovering. Congratulations on a skillful and high quality report.

RICHARD T. HORAN '53
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Reading Mary Callahan's report on "Young Catholics" [Fall 1990], I noted particularly the words of one surveyee, "I take what I can believe in comfortably from the Church and leave the rest." Interesting today to observe how "feel comfortable with" has risen to the status of a categorical imperative when applied to ethical and religious matters. Does this young woman really believe that the founder of Christianity came into the world to make people feel comfortable? Or pagan Socrates, for that matter? Those two made people so uncomfortable that they were put to death.

J. G. BRENNAN '33
Newport, Rhode Island

If there could still be any doubt that modern Catholic catechesis in the United States has been a catastrophic failure, one only has to read Mary Callahan's article in your last issue. The cafeteria-style pseudo-Catholicism that John Paul II has condemned so strongly is not only normative now, but is actually hailed in her article—by no less than a Catholic priest—as being indicative of "independent" thinking and of an "educated" and "adult" faith.

The sad truth is that young Catholics today were never really taught anything substantive about the Roman Catholic Church, and so they have come to believe what they want to believe and accept what they want to accept. This is not Catholicism, this is Protestantism. Catholic priests who cannot tell the difference should go

back to the seminary. They do the Church no service telling people who want things both ways what they want to hear.

JEFFREYS. BAGNELL, LAW '92
Newton, Massachusetts

I disagree with the BC Jesuit celebrating the "adult attitude" of people who are "not willing to accept everything that the Church teaches." He calls this "a very educated" approach. Many times from pulpits hereabouts I have heard preachers say that certain of the Church's teachings are "unacceptable" and encourage the faithful to reject them. But I have never heard *Humanae Vitae* so much as tersely explained by these preachers, much less defended. Even so simple an idea as the interaction of love and sanctity in Christian marriage is a lost subject. This is hardly an educating approach.

FRANK MEDLAR, MA '88
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

The flavor of BC

Brian Doyle's article on Jack Kerouac ["The road not taken," Fall 1990] was marvelously interesting and superbly written. Upon my graduation I "went off" to the West Coast—San Francisco, of course, L.A. being much too vulgar for a New Englander. I fancied myself "peripherally" part of the beatnik generation—never knowing the big Guru, Jack Kerouac, had a flavor of BC in his background. And Fr. Sweeney's part in his life was fascinating.

ANNA MURPHY '56
New York, New York

In the Summer issue, I was particularly interested in the article updating the life and career of Alexander Peloquin, whose Chorale is one of my fondest BC memories. The articles about the Eagle mascot and "Going Home," Christine Breen's tale of life in Ireland, provided a very personal and warm feeling. The most revealing and touching article to me, though, was "The Admiral," an informative account of the professional and personal sides of Roberta Hazard.

WILLIAM F. MCGOVERN A&S '58
Hoosick Falls, New York

Congratulations to Brian Doyle. He captured Admiral Hazard as an ultimate professional as well as a lovely human being.

SUZANNE MAGUIRE SKOLNICK '63
Wellesley, Massachusetts

I am not an alumnus of Boston College, but my wife is. She gets the magazine, I read it. Your articles are well selected and well written. On the ongoing (and tiresome) question of how to identify Boston College as a university in people's minds, I suggest the title: "The University at Boston College."

NEIL J. SAVAGE
Boston

Serve and protect

In the article "The face of AIDS" [On Campus, Fall 1990], Mr. Vickery is quoted as saying "Abstinence or condom use will save your lives." This is *not* true in regard to condoms. How does a material that breaks 10 to 20 percent of the time protect someone 100 percent of the time? If BC is going to provide information which can save lives, it must be 100 percent accurate.

LORETTA A. KENNEDY MA '86
Aston, Delaware

Historical perspective

In reading the coverage given Fr. [Charles] Donovan and the writing of BC's history [Q&A, Fall], I was saddened to learn about the paucity of archival materials relating to our school, and encouraged, because recognizing the problem is the first step toward ensuring that it does not continue. Too often archives are viewed as old junk that should be stashed away in some forgotten basement. As Fr. Donovan points out, this is not the case. Records from the past are the stuff out of which we write history and, in the process, learn about ourselves.

RONALD D. PATKUS '86
Boston

"BCM" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

WINDS OF WAR

As conflict struck the Gulf, Boston College prayed for peace

As we go to press the Gulf war is in its second week and an air of gravity has enveloped the campus as members of the community grapple with their feelings and thoughts. Several academic events related to the war have been planned, and University Housing staff have been holding dormitory discussions to alleviate student unease. Tangible effects of the war have been felt in the cancellation by 20 students of plans to study abroad, and the University Chorale's cancellation of its spring trip to Europe. The following was contributed by News Bureau Director Patricia De-laney '80, and senior writer Brian Doyle.

The bustle that characterizes a normal Thursday evening at the Flynn Recreation Complex gave way to a quiet solemnity on January 17 as a group of nearly 400 students, faculty and staff gathered to take part in a "Mass for an Early Peace," just 26 hours after the Gulf war began and only hours after Iraq's first missile strikes against Tel Aviv.

Music of the University's Liturgy Arts Group heralded a procession of 20 Boston College priests, including members of the Jesuit Community, who would concelebrate the liturgy with University President J. Donald Monan, SJ.

During his homily, University Chaplain Richard Cleary, SJ, told the assembly, "We will always remember where we were shortly before 7 p.m. last night, and we will always remember this past day. We are here to ask for God's help in our weakness and frustration," and to pray, he said, "for the war to be of short duration," and for the safety of all those in the Middle East, allies and enemies alike.

Fr. Cleary told the assembly that he had resisted advice to speak politically during his homily: "I want you to hear the Lord's word and to reflect on it in the stillness and quiet, for only the Lord will bring you the peace

which the world cannot give."

Two days earlier, when war was only a threat, an all-day vigil at St. Mary's Chapel brought a steady stream of faculty, staff, students and visitors.

"I'm here because one of my neighbors is over there, in the reserves," said senior Annabelle Berrios.

Junior Tim Thomas said he "just came to pray for all our troops over there and for certain friends who are very close to the Kuwaiti front."

Junior Marc Manahan was "praying for peace for everybody, but specifically for a friend in the Marines over there. I keep thinking I'll be going home for a funeral, and that's something I don't want to happen. I don't want that to happen to anybody. I keep seeing his face."

"I'm here because I think that of all

'I feel like I can't do anything, that I have no control. I thought saying a prayer here would be something I could do—my little part toward peace.'

the roles to be played in this crisis, God's is the most crucial," said John Howard, SJ, an associate dean in the College of A&S. "It's God alone who can soften the hardened heart."

Fr. Howard added that he found



GEORGE WEIN

Raychel Brown '92, joined the daylong vigil at St. Mary's Chapel on January 15.

the present crisis particularly poignant because of the many members of the campus Jesuit Community who have served in the Jesuit Iraqi mission. That mission ended in 1968 when the order was ejected from Iraq by the ruling party Saddam Hussein now heads. The Jesuits, said Fr. Howard, ran two schools; one, Baghdad College, was often called "BC on the Tigris" because of its connections with Boston College.

Kristin Ringuest, a secretary in Information Technology, said that she "felt like reaching for an inner peace when there's no outer peace. That sounds corny, but my major concern is peace and I feel like I can't do anything, like I have no control. I thought saying a prayer here would be something I *could* do—my little part toward peace."

Two BC employees and one student are currently serving with Allied forces in the Gulf.

TIMELY REVIVAL

The opera 'Apotheosis' enjoyed its first run of five performances in Rome in April 1622. Thanks to the Ignatian Year and an enterprising Jesuit scholar, it will begin its second run in March 1991 at the Robsham Theater

BY SEAN SMITH

In 1622 Rome heralded the canonizations of five saints—Ignatius Loyola, Francis Xavier, Isidore of Madrid, Theresa of Avila and Philip Neri—with a series of events that included five performances of the opera *Apotheosis sive Consecratio Sanctorum Ignatii et Francisci Xaverii* (The Apotheosis or Consecration of Saints

Ignatius and Francis Xavier).

Written by Orazio Grassi, SJ, an eminent Jesuit polymath (he was later assigned by the Vatican to dispute Galileo's contention that the planets orbit the sun),

and set to music by a German lutenist named Johannes Hieronymus Kapsberger, *Apotheosis* was a highlight of the celebration. Featuring impressive depictions of battles and celestial intervention, the opera received praise from observers for the excellence of its compositions and the intelligence of its set design. When the canonization festivities ended, however, so did *Apotheosis'* run.

On March 14, 16 and 17, 1991, as part of Boston College's year-long celebration of the anniversaries of the birth of Ignatius and his founding of the Jesuit order, *Apotheosis* will be staged for a second time—369 years after its first run. (See the inside

ARGOMENTO
DELL'APOTEOSI
O CONSAGRATIONE /151
DE SANCTI
IGNATIO LOIOLA.
E FRANCESCO SAVERIO.
Rappresentata nel Collegio Romano, nelle feste
della loro Canonizzazione.



IN ROMA.
Appreso Alessandro Zanotti. MDCXXII.
Catholici de Supremis

A copy of the original 1622 opera program

GEORGE WHY



Fr. Kennedy transcribed the "Apotheosis" manuscript both by hand and with computer assistance.

'Apotheosis' is not Verdi or Puccini. 'Opera at this point [1622] did not resemble opera as we now know it,' said Fr. Kennedy. 'We're really talking about a very festive theater piece. It's light, it's fun, there's a lot of dancing.'

back cover for ticket information.)

The resurrection of this work, one of the earliest extant operatic pieces, is primarily the doing of T. Frank Kennedy, SJ, an assistant professor of music who came to Boston College in

1988. A little over 10 years ago, while preparing his dissertation on the Jesuit musical tradition in European schools, Fr. Kennedy heard of the existence of two manuscripts of *Apotheosis*—one in Paris, one in Vienna. He managed to obtain one of the copies, and for the next decade painstakingly transcribed it, putting the music into modern notation first by hand, and later with computer help.

It was in the fall of 1989, when Fr. Kennedy was "about two-thirds done" transcribing and notating, that he realized a production of *Apotheosis* would be ideal for Boston College's Ignatian Year celebration of 1990-91.

The five-act production at the Robsham Theater will feature music



A DECADE OF DANCE—Nearly 40 dancers, most Boston College students or alumni, took part in the 10th annual production of “A Dancer’s Christmas” at Robsham Theater Dec. 13-16. This dance reenactment of the Christmas story was choreographed and directed by Robert Ver Eecke, S.J., a former Boston College faculty member. About 1,700 people attended this year’s performances.

performed on replicas of period instruments, and some of the stage effects characteristic of theatrical drama in the 17th century. The musicians, drawn from the large Boston community of early music performers, will be directed by James David Christie, organist and harpsichordist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Lending a community touch, BC faculty and students will sing in the chorus and appear in dance sequences.

Apotheosis, Fr. Kennedy said, combines features of Jesuit drama, a tradition almost as old as the order itself, with elements of early Roman

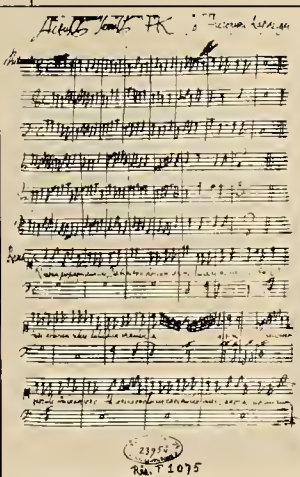
opera. Although *Apotheosis*, like most Jesuit drama, is in Latin rather than Italian and does not utilize plot in the classic sense, in other ways, particularly in its lavish use of music, it closely resembles early Roman opera, from which the modern operatic tradition sprang. In fact, says Fr. Kennedy, Roman opera became defined as a genre only about 10 years after *Apotheosis* was staged, and some of its most influential performers and producers were educated in Roman Jesuit schools. *Apotheosis*, however, is not Verdi or Puccini. “Opera at this point [1622] did not resemble opera as we now know it,” said Fr. Kennedy. “We’re really talking about a very festive theater piece. It’s light, it’s fun, there’s a lot of dancing.”

What audiences at *Apotheosis* will see is a celebration of events in the lives of the saints, incorporating pious, Christian allegory and pagan mythology. The opera opens with a spoken prologue of welcome. The personification of Rome then suggests that the saints be deified, honored in the same manner as Roman gods. Accordingly, the celebrants build a temple to commemorate Ignatius and Francis Xavier, and rep-

resentatives of every country associated with the two—such as France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and China—offer gifts that symbolize their ties with the saints. India, for example, presents the boat Xavier sailed in from Rome to do his missionary work; France offers the River Seine, into which Ignatius is said to have tossed a lovesick young man, thus curing him of his malaise.

Mock naval battles, gladiatorial contests, a sword dance and other festivities follow. The climax of the opera comes when a crack of lightning strikes the temple, setting it on fire and burning it to the ground. This, Fr. Kennedy notes, represents “a fulfillment of the apotheosis, in which the earthly temple connects with the heavenly temple.” Following the conflagration, the heavens open and Ignatius and Francis Xavier appear. Each sings a solo before the performance concludes with a chorale finale praising the two saints and Pope Gregory XV, who canonized them.

Sean Smith is a staff writer with the Boston College Office of Communications.



A copy of the first page of the Paris “Apotheosis” manuscript

THE WIZ

When John Smith took charge of BC's finances 20 years ago, the place was teetering on the edge of bankruptcy. His legacy, on the eve of his retirement, is a textbook case in how to turn a university's fiscal fortunes around

BY BEN BIRNBAUM

It is early on a fall afternoon in 1990, only a few months after John Smith stepped down from the financial vice president's position he held at Boston College for more than 19 years. Smith, who during his long reign also picked up the treasurer's post and who will retain it until he retires in May at age 68, is wandering his More Hall office looking for a particular report he believes he needs in order to teach a visitor some of the fine points of capital funding. The role of teacher to the financially benighted is one Smith relishes, and one he is not about to give up.

As he riffles the file drawers and the jumble of paper on his desk top, Smith keeps up a continual monologue that those familiar with his ways will recognize as quintessentially Smithian. It is at once a long-practiced theater turn and a spontaneous eruption, a Roman candle pop-pop of canny wit, ribaldry, internal dialogue, self-deprecation (balanced by

equal deprecation of the audience), old jokes, non sequiturs, rhetorical questioning and lecture. It is, most of all, unstoppable. Some of it goes like

this: "Did I ever tell you my philosophy? I listened to the Harvard Business School baloney—'Look at the ridges of the mountains,' you know? [He gestures the shape of a broad, high horizon.] And meanwhile you don't notice the manhole cover is missing, and you step right in. So when they were looking at the mountains, I was cutting their pants loose. Right here is the finance and audit book. Do you understand depreciation theory? If you understand depreciation theory then even *you* will be able to understand this. Here, let me show you how stupid this is." The lesson begins.

When John Smith landed at Boston College as financial vice president on December 4, 1970 ("a hundred or so years ago," he says), he found a university at the edge of a financial precipice. Its buildings were in disrepair; its operating budget



GARY GILBERT

'He's an extraordinary pragmatist who digs deep into the issues and raises the kind of questions that need to be raised to come up with a policy.'

had been in the red six years, spared the embarrassment of formal deficits only through the regular annual tapping of reserve funds. Moreover, its morale had been shaken by a student strike the previous spring over a proposed tuition hike designed to alleviate a projected \$4.2 million deficit—a deficit that, this time, could not have been made up by the slim reserves that remained.

Fittingly, the mood of the campus was matched by that of the financial manager who'd been brought in to clean up the mess. Smith, a self-made man from working-class Jersey, an individual who'd leveraged a formidable intelligence and the benefits of the GI Bill into a sterling career at several large industrial concerns, had only a year before jumped off the fast track at Raytheon to become financial vice president of a small chain of nursing homes and dental supply firms. When the organization suffered unforeseen setbacks, Smith quickly lost both his job and a good deal of the money that he'd invested in the company. He was a family man, a husband and the father of four, the oldest of whom was about to start college. "It was," he says, "the absolute nadir of my life. Then along came BC and it looked like a challenge, the kind of thing I could conceive of doing. Anyway," he adds with his streetwise grin, "who else would have had me?"

The institution that had run deficits for six years before Smith arrived (and was one of some dozen deathbed colleges being ghoulishly studied by the Carnegie Foundation) is now in the midst of its 20th consecutive year of operating surpluses. It has gone from having virtually no reserves to possessing an endowment of \$277 million. Its bonds are rated at A-plus or A1 (see box on page 8), on a par with other distinguished private colleges. (When Smith arrived the rating agencies weren't willing to appraise BC.) It has built and refurbished to the point

where its net worth—principally composed of endowment, property and buildings—is \$497 million, up from \$99 million as recently as 1978.

John Smith did not do this alone, of course. In the early 1970s he hired an astute professional crew that is for the most part still running financial operations at BC. And soon after he arrived he was joined by President J. Donald Monan, SJ, and Executive Vice President Frank Campanella, who together with Smith formed what one long-time observer in the Boston

The institution that had run deficits for six years before Smith arrived is now in the midst of its 20th consecutive year of operating surpluses

financial community calls "the great triumvirate." But Smith, nonetheless, remains principal architect of a slew of financial innovations that helped bring BC to its current position.

Three of Smith's inventions are said by observers to be of particular note: the introduction and funding of depreciation accounting through a "facility use fee" charged to each University area in the annual operating budget; the establishment, largely through Smith's leadership, of a Massachusetts state authority that provides low-interest college loans to middle-class families; and the utilization of low-interest, tax-exempt financing through bond issues to consolidate debt and to finance new structures.

This last, says Jack McCarthy '67, who has been Coopers & Lybrand's senior partner on the BC account for the past eight years, "has been the single most important thing John's done to leverage BC into its good fortune." Simply put, by issuing a series of tax-exempt bond offerings beginning in 1975 (the first year the

rating agencies would allow it), and by tapping federal loan and grant programs with the help of his long-time associate Director of Financial Resources Francis Mills, Smith has been able to amass the funds a cash-poor BC needed for critical construction, from the More Drive dormitories to the Conte Forum. And by creating the facility use fee at the same time, he was able to recover from each year's operating budget monies needed to cover the debt service for construction and to hold against depreciation and replacement costs. The result was that in a period when it did not have significant gift income or endowment—traditional funding sources for most college construction—BC was able to refurbish its plant and to build as it needed to meet new market demand and the needs of students. In this regard the O'Neill Library, which transformed the campus in fact and spirit, and the new dormitories, which allowed the University to widen its student market before the number of college-age students began dropping, stand out with particular significance.

Moreover, by setting aside for investment the past 20 years' worth of net gains from the operating budget, Smith was instrumental in growing the "quasi-endowment" that, at \$205 million, makes up nearly 75 percent of BC's overall endowment, and which now equals the face value of the outstanding debt. "This," says McCarthy, "enables BC to be in a position of defeasing the entire debt without compromising operations. It was one of John's long-term ambitions to do that, and now it's done."

Now it's done, as are many other things that could not have been imagined during the hard times 20 years ago. And in their doing, Smith has made a deep impression on higher education financing generally. Depreciation funding, for example, which he inaugurated at BC in 1976, has recently been ruled, by the Financial Accounting Standards

Board, a requirement for all colleges and universities beginning in 1992.

But for Gregory Adamian, president of Bentley College in Waltham, Massachusetts, for the past 20 years and an influential member of the Boston higher education financing community, Smith's contributions go beyond the bounds of accounting procedures. Adamian calls Smith "more than an accountant—a financial expert. He's an extraordinary pragmatist who digs deep into the issues and raises the kind of questions that need to be raised to come up with a policy. John has nicely bridged business and academe. This is what distinguishes a real expert from someone who knows a lot—the ability to relate what he knows with other things. Numbers exist in a vacuum. You've got to draw the relationships, the comparisons, and that's something John does so well and what he's known for."

But perhaps more important to Smith has been the name he has made for himself at Boston College—a name that, rare for financial types, extends beyond the realm of administrators to the faculty. For this largely self-made man, a graduate of Rutgers' evening college (he also holds an MBA from NYU), the faculty's respect for his work brings particular pleasure, evident in the placement on the wall behind his desk of a memento from an appreciation dinner held in 1975, a plaque reading "To John Smith, In recognition and appreciation of his distinguished

service to BC. From his faculty friends."

"We are going to be in John's debt for generations to come," declares Gary Brazier, an associate professor of Political Science who was one of the leaders of the 1975 dinner, organized by faculty, at which the plaque was awarded. "His hiring was one of the best investments the college ever made. He should be justifiably proud of the recognition accorded him by faculty. He has managed the place just beautifully."

Down in Post Office Square at Coopers & Lybrand these days, Jack McCarthy uses BC as a case study for

scrabble childhood in Nutley, New Jersey, of the father he adored, whose small printing business failed during the Depression and who died shortly thereafter ("I think of a broken heart"). He talks about his first job in accounting, his three sons and his daughter ("probably the most beautiful, wonderful girl in the world"), of the death of his first wife and his remarriage ("happy and successful"). He asks, has the visitor heard the one about the two old sisters who live together? The visitor has—from Smith—several times, he notes. Smith laughs as he takes the hit. Then he leans over the desk. "Here's some-

thing I know you'll be interested in," he says, grinning wickedly. He pulls a pad of lined paper from the tumble on the desk. Columns of figures, written in pencil and floating in murky pools of erasure, flow from sheet to sheet. "Here's a little scheme I'm working up to show Fr. Monan," he says, and he begins the

BC earns an A+ on bonds

The three major bond-rating agencies have recently upgraded the University's bond rating. Fitch Research and Standard & Poor's raised the rating to A-plus and Moody's boosted it to A1. The highest rating possible is AAA and the lowest is BBB-. The new rankings put Boston College on a par with schools like Tufts, Colgate, and New York and Boston universities. The agencies cited a strong academic reputation and selective admission standards as well as an eightfold growth in endowment since 1982—from \$36 million to \$277 million—and increasing numbers of gifts and donors through The Campaign for Boston College. The stronger rating allows BC to borrow at lower interest rates and also makes the University's bonds more attractive to investors.

training young accountants. "I try to describe to this class an institution in the early 1970s with no endowment to speak of, a commuter school, where short-term debt was high. And then after I let them fool with the case for a few hours I describe the institution today. I typically have 30 people looking at me like they think I must have just smoked a reefer. Then I tell them that this is BC."

Out in Chestnut Hill, in an office in More Hall, the light is waning from the autumn sky, the interview is running to two hours, and John Smith is still popping, leaning back in his desk chair, telling stories about his hard-

lecture, turning the pages back and forth, running his fingers down the columns ("This is what I claim to do for BC—all these crackpot schemes"), stopping to quote the late comedian Phil Silvers ("Sure we lose a little bit on each item, but we'll make it up in volume"), referring to his "mushroom fund" ("it only grows in the dark"), remarking with Smithian logic and a grin that "quasi-endowment is a multifaceted gem. It does many things but not any of them." Finally he notes, with visible pleasure, the visitor's growing exhaustion: "I see your eyes are glazing over, so I'll have to go through all this again."



ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA FERRARO

are working on a living situation that seeks to build a community based on Christian faith and service. In so doing they take turns cooking Sunday night meals, planning and leading a weekly prayer service, overseeing group retreats and arranging the group's community projects. "They are learning to live in community by doing it," says Assistant Chaplain Greg Zlevor who, with resident assistant Cynthia Errico '91, developed the project.

Zlevor says he launched the CLP be-

cause he saw among some students the desire to bring issues of faith into their day-to-day lives. Last spring, after the University set aside a portion of Edmond's Hall as the program's "home," he spread the word, wondering whether there would be enough interested students to fill the 28 allotted spaces. He received 55 written applications.

The lives of the 16 women and 12 men who pioneered the CLP in September are much like those of other BC undergraduates. What's different, they say, is that they have a home community that they can count on. Notes Errico, who oversees the entire Edmond's third floor, "On the other wings most people don't know who lives next door; on this wing people are beginning to form real friendships."

On this Sunday night, rather than subjecting the group to their dubious culinary skills, the two young men responsible for the meal have opted to buy pizzas. This sets off some good-natured complaining as the students form a serving line in the kitchen. "This kind of living situation is ideal," says Ray Vaillancourt '91, as he takes a slice of pizza. "We're not just living in a building with people; we are sharing with them at a deeper level.

For me the religious component is what is most important. Without it you don't find out what is most meaningful to people."

After filling their plates, the group convenes in the living room and the prayer service begins. One student rises to read the parable of the Good Samaritan. When he is finished, another young man talks about the parable, relating it to the CLP volunteer project at a local shelter for the homeless. This is the first time the students have met as a group since beginning the project; each had spent one evening in the previous week at the shelter—serving food, handing out blankets, assisting the nurse, talking with the people. They have agreed to volunteer at the shelter one evening each month for the rest of the school year.

The group seems eager to discuss the experience, to share concerns about themselves as volunteers, about the people they are trying to help. The speakers talk frankly; in turn, each comment is received with respect and attention. The students consider whether the homeless are victims or victimizers; in need or exploiting the system; dangerous or harmless. Should the homeless be served or should they participate in serving? they ask. What does it signify if a homeless person is extremely picky about the food offered? Is it a cause for concern if a student becomes injured to the plight of the homeless after working at several shelters?

The reactions to the experience are varied—some are anxious to return to the shelter; others suggest finding an alternative project. Accommodating these differences within the community is discussed: perhaps students should be allowed to participate in a second service project; maybe there should be several projects from which to choose. The students table the matter, proposing that it be taken up at greater length during an upcoming weekend retreat.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD

On a third-floor wing in Edmond's Hall, a group of students is creating a community of faith and fellowship to call home

BY RONNIE FRIEDLAND

It's a mid-November Sunday night, and the Edmond's Hall dormitory has the air of a city apartment building—doors closed, long hallways empty and silent. Midterms loom, and behind those doors the studying has begun in earnest.

But emanating from a suite on Edmond's third floor are conversation, music and laughter. Inside, about 30 students have taken time, as they do every Sunday night, to share dinner, prayer and discussion.

The students are part of the Community Living Project. Within and among their four-person suites, these residents of the building's south wing

University Counseling Director Thomas McGuinness, who consults with Zlevor on the group's progress, says he's been "very impressed with how balanced the group members seem to be and how sincere they are. Like any other community, they are working to find a balance between in-

dividuality and 'groupness.'"

"We can really talk to each other," says Mario Alonso '93, as the meeting concludes, students strolling in small groups down the hall to their suites. "We don't just ask 'How was the party last night?' Because we work in the shelter together, share retreats and

meetings, and talk about our faith, we can have deeper discussions and get to know the real people. And when I walk back to my room this year, I feel as if I'm going home."

Ronnie Friedland is a staff writer with BC's Office of Communications.

NEW DIRECTIONS

Gladchuk, Coughlin named to lead Athletic Association and football Eagles

BY BRIAN DOYLE

The dawning of a new year brought new faces to top positions in BC's Athletic Association and on its football team. On December 10 Chester (Chet) Gladchuk, Jr. '73, athletic director at Tulane University since 1988, was named BC's athletic director; and 18 days later New York Giants assistant coach Tom Coughlin was named head football coach. Gladchuk replaces William J. Flynn '39, who is retiring after heading BC's athletic programs since 1957, and Coughlin replaces Jack Bicknell, relieved of his duties in November after BC finished its fourth consecutive losing season.

Gladchuk, an Amherst native, attended the University on a football scholarship and played on the varsity team from 1970-72. His father, Chet Sr., was an All-American lineman and hero of the BC bowl teams of the late 1930s and early 1940s. After receiving a master's degree in sports administration from UMass-Amherst in 1974, Gladchuk became director of athletics and physical education at New Hampton (N.H.) Prep School, and later football coach. He returned to UMass-Amherst as assistant athletic director in 1978 before leaving for Syracuse University, where he served as associate athletic director.

"I am proud to be a graduate of BC

and tremendously appreciative of the opportunity to serve this institution," said Gladchuk. "I prayed for years to realize this dream, and to be here again is quite special for me and my family."

"Boston College is complimenting both Chet and ourselves in naming him athletic director," said University President J. Donald Monan, SJ. "Chet brings a sense of competitiveness, as well as the proven excellence and experience of a superb administrator. And our ideals of athletic success and academic achievement are Chet's as well."

Gladchuk said he would maintain the University's commitment to varsity athletics and affirmed the importance of women's athletics and non-revenue-producing sports programs. He also asserted his support of rigorous academic goals for BC's varsity athletes. "I'm an educator," he said. "Division One athletics are often construed as a business, but we are here, first and foremost, because of student athletes."

While Gladchuk's ascension to Bill Flynn's office was a smooth one, Coughlin's appointment as head coach was a little more tumultuous. Coughlin was the first candidate approached by Gladchuk but initially he declined to be considered because of immediate responsibilities to the



Chet Gladchuk, Jr. '73

playoff-bound Giants. By the time Jimmie Laycock of William & Mary accepted the job and the next morning declined it, several weeks had passed, and the University's first choice became its final choice.

Coughlin, 44, was a three-year football letterman at Syracuse University, where he was honored as the outstanding senior scholar-athlete after the 1967 season. After serving as a graduate assistant at Syracuse in 1969, Coughlin joined the football staff at Rochester Institute of Technology in 1970 and served as head coach until 1974, when he returned to Syracuse as an assistant coach. He came to BC in 1980 as quarterbacks coach, where he designed the offense for the bowl-team years and where his most celebrated pupil was Doug Flutie '85. Coughlin entered the NFL in 1984 as a receivers coach for the Philadelphia Eagles and took



Tom Coughlin

a similar position with the Green Bay Packers in 1986, before moving to the Giants in 1988.

"Tom returns to Boston College with a proven understanding of the commitment necessary to develop a high degree of success as a student athlete and coach," said Gladchuk. "He fully understands the educational mission of Boston College and reinforces our commitment to an appropriate balance between academics and athletics. We have hired a leader, a highly dedicated and respected professional and a man I am certain will bring Boston College football to new levels of accomplishment."

Bicknell, widely admired for his dedication to students and his straightforward style, presided in the early and mid-1980s over the most successful football seasons in modern BC history and finished his decade-long tenure with a 59-55-1 record. In the last four seasons under Bicknell, however, BC won only 14 of 44 games, with five of those victories against Army and Navy. "Jack Bicknell has always been an excellent representative of Boston College," said Fr. Monan, "and brought our athletic program years of great success. His personal interest in our student athletes won him the admiration and friendship of persons inside and outside the University. But in recent years, our football program turned in a direction that made clear the need for change."

Major federal grant brings catalysis program to Chemistry Center

Boston College has received a \$10 million U.S. Department of Energy grant to found the Center for the Advanced Study of Catalysis-Based Energy Science, part of the 109,000-square-foot Chemistry Center scheduled to open in the fall of 1991.

Funding for the grant was included in an energy appropriations bill passed by Congress last fall, under an amendment filed by U.S. Congressman Silvio O. Conte '49. Catalysis is the study of substances that cause chemical reactions without being consumed by them. The advantages catalysts bring to nearly every chemical process—increased speed, efficiency, control and economy—give them great potential for use in industry, pharmaceuticals and strategic materials.

According to Chemistry Department Chairman David McFadden, catalysts could aid in such areas as the removal of chemical pollutants at landfills and the conversion of chemical warfare agents into harmless substances. Catalysis also can aid in

creating more efficient and effective drug delivery systems, he said, and is seen as a potential boon to the American economy, particularly in the energy area, where catalysts could be used to make methanol from natural gas, gasified coal or vegetable matter. The worldwide market for catalysts in 1990 was valued at more than \$5 billion, McFadden noted.

"America's continued economic growth and our quality of life in the future," said Conte, the highest ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, "depends on a vigorous commitment to developing new chemical processes and materials that will service and fuel new technology. Catalysts will be central to the competitiveness of U.S. industries as America prepares for the challenges of the next century."

McFadden said the catalysis center will represent an affiliation of faculty pursuing similar interests. Among faculty currently engaged in advanced catalysis research are Assistant Professor Lawrence Kool, who studies natural gas conversion, professors T. Ross Kelly and Larry McLaughlin, who work with molecular recognition and binding, and Professor Paul Davidovits, who has



The Boston College Chemistry Center will be the site of the Center for the Advanced Study of Catalysis-Based Energy Science.



GEORGE LADD

College Bound founder George Ladd (back row, center) with some of the newest program participants, students from Brighton High School.

been examining reactions between gas molecules and water droplets in a study of acid rain. The center will engage in advanced research projects on energy efficiency and promote interdisciplinary research on catalysis. Additionally, said McFadden, it will "build bridges" to industry and academia by sponsoring seminars and conferences, and establish training programs in catalysis at BC.

"America's national security depends in part on the availability of key energy-related resources, including strategic metals, which are major components of catalysts," said Conte. "The major sources of these rare metals are in foreign countries, many of them politically unstable. This reliance on sources not under our control makes American industrial production excessively dependent upon foreign influences. A program

aimed at understanding the principles of catalysis will lead to the development of much more efficient, or alternative, catalysts, which could alleviate, or even eliminate, this dependency."

This is the second major funding for catalysis research Boston College has received in the past year. Last spring, the Texaco Foundation awarded the University a \$250,000 grant to underwrite the cost of catalysis equipment.

School is added to BC's college prep program for urban minority youths

Boosted by recent gifts from Bull-HM, New England Telephone and State Street Bank, College Bound—a

collaboration between BC and the Boston Public Schools—has taken another school under its wing. Beginning this year, 30 students from Brighton High School joined 50 from Hyde Park and West Roxbury high schools already participating in the college preparation effort.

College Bound, begun in 1988, is a four-year program designed to help disadvantaged minority students develop skills and attitudes that will enable them to matriculate at four-year colleges. The students are chosen at the end of the eighth-grade year based on academic record, leadership abilities and potential for success. "College Bound is a shared commitment," said SOE Professor George Ladd, the program's founder and director. "We expect certain things of the students, the families, the schools, the business community

and ourselves. The program is intended to be an enrichment, a way of helping make a difference in a student's academic and social life and his or her career aspirations."

College Bound staff members, which include BC faculty, assist the students with English, reading, math and science skills, strengthening studying abilities, and developing career goals. The program also offers students a summer work program, Saturday sessions on the BC campus, cultural activities and a mentor program involving University faculty, staff and students, as well as community or business representatives.

In addition, BC has undertaken to assist College Bound graduates in gaining college admission and financial aid. Currently, 19 College Bound students—potential members of the Class of 1996—have made BC their college of choice and have been guaranteed scholarships if they successfully complete the program.

Ladd sees the recent expansion of the program as very encouraging and believes College Bound could serve well as a model for collaborative efforts among colleges, school systems and business. "The concept of College Bound has proven to be a sound one," he said. "We have had our share of successes and we would like College Bound to be something any university close to a major urban center could initiate."

NEWS NOTES

In the new Europe

Boston College students and faculty had a front-row seat on the new Europe this summer, thanks to a Belgium-based study program launched by the University last May. The program, an interdisciplinary course called "The European Experience," offered graduate and undergraduate students the chance to spend nearly a month studying at the University of Louvain. Forty-seven stu-

dents participated in the pilot program, a collaboration between CSOM and several A&S departments. Boston College faculty taught the course, assisted by professors from European universities and officials from the European Economic Community. The program is expected to be offered annually.

Among the cultures

In an effort to foster increased appreciation and understanding on campus of the community's diverse cultures, President J. Donald Monan, SJ, this fall appointed a new University Council on Intercultural Affairs. Twenty-four faculty and staff members and eight students were named to the committee, which will coordinate the efforts of existing intercultural programs, foster new initiatives aimed at enhancing the intercultural climate on the Boston College campus, and serve as a "think tank" of individuals who keep apprised of intercultural issues and developments on other campuses

Business Basics is booming

Business Basics, a program which teams Carroll School of Management undergraduates with area elementary school children, has become one of the most popular volunteer projects among CSOM students. Since Boston College entered the program in late 1988, the number of CSOM volunteers has skyrocketed, from about 20 in the spring of 1989 to 150 last semester. Through Business Basics, which is affiliated with the Junior Achievement organization, BC students share their business knowledge and experience with fourth, fifth and sixth graders in eight Boston schools. The CSOM volunteers, who spend one class period a week in the schools, run mini-business practicums, assist the schoolchildren in setting up mock companies, and teach marketing, production, management and ethics.

Sound research

Visually impaired researchers will soon have independent access to the BC Libraries' electronic databases thanks to a device that enables computer users to hear text displayed on the screen. The IBM Screen Reader is expected to be in operation in the O'Neill Library early in 1991. The technology will enable blind or visually impaired individuals to scan library holdings and to obtain bibliographic information without the assistance of a sighted companion or an O'Neill staff member. The device joins a Kurzweil machine in the library—which can "read" a printed page for visually impaired users.

CGSOM adds PhD program in organization studies

The Carroll Graduate School of Management will institute a new doctoral program in organization studies, with the first class of PhD candidates entering in September 1992. The new doctoral program becomes the second offered by the Carroll School, joining a PhD in finance begun this past fall.

Deaths

Carl J. Thayer, SJ, a professor of Classics at Boston College from 1949 until his retirement in 1988, on October 7, 1990, at age 75.

Miles L. Fay, SJ, a member of the Theology Department faculty for 27 years, on October 14, 1990, at age 69.

Leonard P. Mahoney, SJ, a 36-year member of the History Department faculty, on October 16, 1990, at age 74.

John J. Cadigan, SJ, an English professor at Boston College from 1951 until his retirement in 1967, on January 2, 1991, at age 95. ■



RON WEYAND '51

Classic comics

A collection of cartoons that appeared in *The Heights* circa 1950 was recently unearthed by Joseph Appleyard, SJ, director of the A&S Honors Program. Fr. Appleyard '53, who was associate editor of *The Heights* as a student, came across the original sketches by Ron Weyand '51, while cleaning out an attic. Now a drama teacher at Marrymount College and an actor who has appeared on Broadway with Laurence Olivier in *Beckett*, and in such films as *Child's Play* with

"Mr. Knowles and I have tracked down a rather large bacillus, sir."

James Mason, and *Shameless* with Burt Reynolds, Weyand says that his role as satirist made him something of a "campus wheel" during his college days. "I poked a lot of fun at different BC types—grinds, aesthetes, pompous boys," he recalls.



Doing it all: The Class of 1980

- 13% are lawyers
- 5% are teachers
- 52% have annual incomes of over \$40,000
- 25% have annual incomes of over \$60,000
- 8% have annual incomes over \$100,000
- 85% are satisfied with their job content
- 55% are part of dual-career couples
- 53% have completed or are enrolled in graduate programs
- 32% perform an hour or more of volunteer work per week
- 71% are satisfied with the balance between their professional and personal lives

Source: Career Center survey of the Class of 1980 (40 percent response rate)

Speechless

Rapid evolution in the field of communications has brought a name change to an Arts & Sciences department. In order to provide a more current title for its efforts, the Department of Speech Communication and Theater has dropped "Speech" from its name. The change, said A&S Dean J. Robert Barth, SJ, "in no way diminishes the department's commitment to providing its traditionally strong speech offerings," but "brings the department into conformity with common practice around the country." Chairman Donald Fishman noted that the department was established in the 1970s "with an emphasis on debating and public speaking skills. We now encompass the fields of radio, television, journalism, public relations and speech."

Rare additions

Three incunabula (books printed between the years 1456 and 1500) were among a number of rare books recently donated to the John J. Burns Library of Rare Books and Special Collections. The volumes—*Strabo* (1480), Josephus' *De Bello Judaico* (1493), and Thomas a Kempis' *Imitation of Christ* (1488)—"are among the earliest books ever printed," says Burns Librarian Robert K. O'Neill. Other noteworthy new additions to the Burns collection: a 1503 edition of Plato's works, an Ethiopian Bible handwritten on goatskin in 1550, a 1902 edition of William Butler Yeats' play "Cathleen Ni Houlihan," a 1986 limited edition copy of James Joyce's *Dubliners*, and a 1918 first edition of Gerard Manley Hopkins' poems.



GARY GILBERT

Another Morgan Miracle?

Red Sox Coach Joe Morgan '53 had a chance to meet his long-lost clone, former Dean of the School of Social Work Ed Burke, at the October 27 Fides dinner. Burke, who now directs the Center for Corporate Community Relations at Boston College, says he has been approached by strangers who want his autograph or the latest on Roger Clemens. On the other hand, Morgan (he's the one on the left) has rarely been mistaken for Burke.



Reading not guilty

Something is in the air. The O'Neill Library recently received a book along with an anonymous note that read: "Sorry, I forgot to return this book in 1967!" Not long after, a copy of a book overdue to Newton College of the Sacred Heart for 16 years appeared in a similar fashion. If held to the current overdue book fine of 25 cents a day, the first offender theoretically owes the library in the neighborhood of \$2,463.75, and the second approximately \$1,460. (Actually, says Circulation Director Barbara Uchtorff, the maximum fine for *any* overdue book is a mere \$10.)

Major changes

Languages are "in" and computer science is "out" among Boston College students, according to a recent study of undergraduate majors in the past decade. The Romance Languages Department saw the most dramatic growth in the '80s, with the number of majors increasing more than 10-fold, from 53 in 1980 to 568 in 1990. The field of Computer Science, on the other hand, experienced the greatest loss of majors over the decade. While there were 358 Computer Science majors in the School of Management in 1980, there are currently only 76 majors in the SOM and A&S Computer Science departments combined, a 79 percent decrease. Other "in" majors among undergraduates: Finance, up 131 percent (from 245 majors in 1980 to 568 majors in 1990); History, up 46 percent (276 to 403); and English and Philosophy, both up 60 percent (635 to 1015 and 154 to 246, respectively). On

the outs: Chemistry, down 72 percent (155 to 43); Economics, down 68 percent (696 to 221); and Biology, down 46 percent (770 to 417).

Prized publications

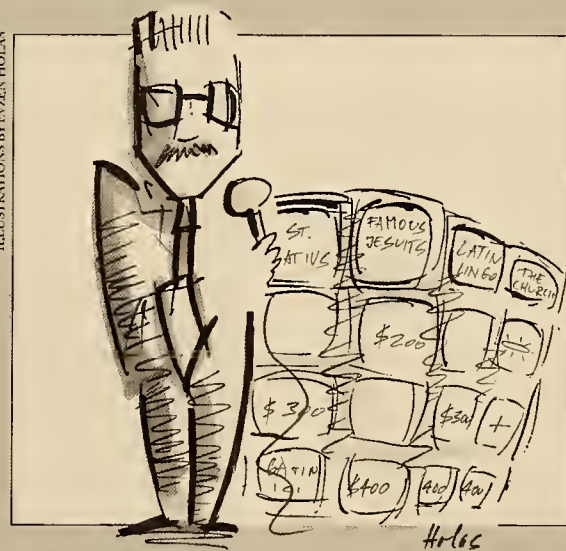
Boston College authors were awarded three of six annual prizes made by Alpha Sigma Nu, the honor society of Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States, for books published by member faculty during 1989. A first-place award in the professional schools category went to Carroll School of Management Associate Dean James Bowditch, co-author of *The Human Side of Mergers and Acquisitions*. Honorable mention in the same category went to GSSW Professor Elaine Pinderhughes for *Understanding Race, Ethnicity and Power: The Key to Efficacy in Clinical Practice*, and to SON Professor Joellen Hawkins and Associate Professor Loretta Higgins for *Nursing and the American Health Care Delivery System*.

I'll take Jesuits for 500, Alex

In celebration of the Ignatian Year, *BCM* challenges readers to a round of "Jesuit Jeopardy." The following are answers to 10 questions about the Society of Jesus. Check your responses (make sure to phrase them in the form of a question) below to learn your "SJ IQ."

1. Term applied derisively to members of the Society of Jesus by early critics
2. Source of the Jesuit symbol "IHS"
3. The three vows taken by Jesuits
4. The leader of a local community of Jesuits
5. The current worldwide leader of the Society of Jesus
6. The year the Society of Jesus was founded
7. A Jesuit whose vocation is not priesthood
8. Term applied to a Jesuit in his final year of formal training
9. A process of spiritual decision-making to find the will of God through reflection and prayer
10. The Jesuit motto

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EVZEN HOLAS



Jesuit Jeopardy responses

1. What is "Jesuit"?
2. What are the first three letters of the name "Jesus" in Greek?
3. What are poverty, chastity and obedience?
4. Who is the rector?
5. Who is Superior General Peter-Hans Kolvenbach?
6. What is 1540?
7. What is a brother?
8. What is "tertian"?
9. What is discernment?
10. What is *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*?

What is your SJ IQ?

- 10 CORRECT RESPONSES
Nice going, Father
- 8-9 CORRECT RESPONSES
Close, but no collar
- 5-7 CORRECT RESPONSES
Average SJ IQ for pre-1965 graduates
- 2-4 CORRECT RESPONSES
Average SJ IQ for post-1965 graduates
- 0-1 CORRECT RESPONSES
Are you *sure* you went to BC?

LEGAL LANDSCAPE: THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE LAW

Zygmunt J. B. Plater, 47, a professor at Boston College Law School, recently headed a team of legal consultants to the state of Alaska that recommended legislation aimed at preventing disasters like the Exxon "Valdez" spill. He also represented environmental activists in the famous Tennessee Valley Authority Tellico Dam suit, in which a group of citizens opposed construction of the dam in an attempt to save a tiny fish called the snail darter from extinction. The case eventually reached the Supreme Court, where Plater's arguments carried the day (although the project was later approved by Congress). Plater was interviewed recently by senior writer Brian Doyle.

BCM: What is the ethic behind environmental law?

PLATER: It's a recognition that ecological balances developed over several billion years have some moral claim on humankind. It's the world's accounting system. It says to the power elite of the corporate and governmental worlds, "You have been systematically ignoring things we can no longer afford to ignore."

BCM: What are the main areas of concern?

PLATER: There are three major global categories: population, destructive consumption of resources, and pollution. Population is the most threatening problem. We're around 6 billion now, and it's estimated that within the next generation there will be 10 billion people on earth. That's frightening. We already have impossible constraints on the quality of human life in much of the world. How will we handle nearly twice as many people? Next is our pattern of essentially suicidal malconsumption. We destroy, burn and waste resources at an unbelievable rate. We don't replenish them, we're incredibly wasteful, and our national energy policies have changed little since the 1950s. Then there's pollution. Our life-sustaining resources are finite. They cannot be treated as the ultimate dumpsites for human waste. By ignoring their destruction and derogation, we are killing the systems of life support for ourselves and every other creature on earth.

BCM: How effective is the law in dealing with these problems?

PLATER: It's effective in inverse order. The law deals best with pollution because the sources of pollution can be identified and brought to justice. With consumption, the law can impose preservationist and management protocols, and force marketing constraints, if there's the political will to do so, which there isn't. Population is where the law has the least effect because the issue is physically, morally and spiritually sensitive, incredibly so. But we're ostriches if we don't come to grips with the problem.

BCM: How does the US compare to the rest of the world in dealing with these problems?

PLATER: The US is way ahead of the rest of the world on environmental legislation. Way ahead and, until recently, relatively alone. Legally, the rest of the world is at least 20 years behind us. But the ethic is spreading.

BCM: What makes American environmental legislation special?

PLATER: It exists, for one thing, which is rare. And virtually every federal environmental statute has a citizens' suit provision. There's a wonderfully pluralistic democracy in the American legal system. Environmental statutes specifically invite citizen enforcement. It's as if Congress was prompted to say "We *know* the Department of Agriculture is often

not going to enforce the pesticide regulations, so here's a provision in the law by which citizens can make the Secretary of Agriculture come into court and explain why nothing's being done." Such explicit provisions were unthinkable 25 years ago.

In this country the gains for environmental law can usually be traced to efforts by non-governmental organizations—spontaneous neighborhood organizations like the Love Canal action group, or people like Ralph Nader—not bureaucracies. In fact it's essentially an anti-bureaucratic movement, as were the civil rights and consumer protection movements. Take the Tellico Dam case. Only in America could such pitifully poor, powerless citizens have raised questions challenging such entrenched vested interests and brought them to the highest court in the land.

BCM: How has progress been made in the United States?

PLATER: By fits and starts. By guerilla action on the part of individual citizens. By occasional lurches in the right direction, sometimes by mistake. The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, for example—a milestone piece of legislation imitated all over the world—was passed by mistake. It was supposed to be a nice, weightless collection of hortatory platitudes. But environmentalists slipped in a little passage requiring adequate environmental impact statements on any large project. That sentence was a snake in the grass,

because impact statements have become the Achilles' heel by which huge development projects are defeated.

Another fortuitous little snippet of law has proved to be a major evolutionary step. Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 allows injunctions to be brought against government agency projects that threaten extinctions. Essentially this provision said that no government agency can jeopardize the existence of an endangered species. People in Congress voted for this because they thought it protected whooping cranes, motherhood, bald eagles, stuff like that. But that passage allowed citizens to force debate on a wide range of pork-barrel projects.

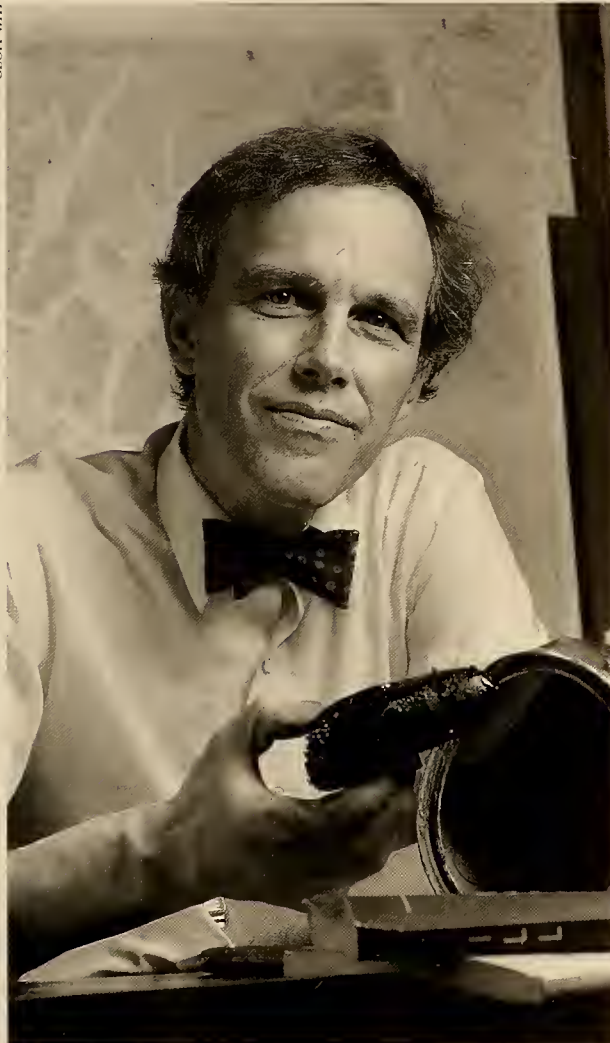
GEORGE WHY

BCM: Where is the environmental movement going?

PLATER: First of all, it is becoming increasingly sophisticated about publicity. You can make all the sensible arguments in the world, but unless you get on the evening news, and into the public consciousness, you don't exist.

The environmental movement also is constantly improving its ability to make the economic argument—"good ecology is good economics." Environmentalists can talk until they're blue in the face about the sacredness of the land, the wonder of life, the rights of all creatures, but to a Congressional committee it's the bottom line that counts. The marketplace has no way of capturing invisible, intangible or diffuse values. It's into short-term profits. Note that recycling did not become popular, if it can be called popular even now, until companies realized that there was a market for those

products. The clinching argument of the environmental movement will be an economic one: showing corporate and political America that there's money in being environmentally conscious. There's profit in it. There are healthy markets out there. It makes *business* sense.



BCM: What do you think of radical environmental groups like EarthFirst?

PLATER: I understand their frustration. I wish there were no need for groups like EarthFirst, but typically it takes something dramatic, riveting, disastrous, to make an institution take notice. There's such a mismatch be-

tween insiders and outsiders, between those looking after long-term environmental values and those interested in short-term profit. Too many times environmentalists have gone to court, won an injunction against something, and then watched as some senator with pork barrel on his mind

attached a rider to an appropriations bill, overriding a court decision. That's when the radical groups put a spike in a tree, or blow up a bulldozer, or put sugar in gas tanks, or blow up dams. As a lawyer I find myself terribly dismayed by such activity. I've got to believe that human beings can take the long view. But I understand, all too well, how they feel. I can't be disgusted by someone trying to block a bulldozer that's illegally stripping a forest.

BCM: What problems does the movement face in the future?

PLATER: The single biggest problem is the size of the problem. The trouble with environmental law is that it takes the whole planet for its portfolio. There are so many problems that need correcting. The easiest thing to do is shrug your shoulders and lament what will never return. But I'm optimistic. I see an immense increase in scientific information and technological response on environmental issues. I see many young people going into environmental law. I see the law getting more sophisticated, more imaginative, more comprehensive. I see intangible long-term values coming into legal debates. I see environmental consciousness slowly becoming conventional wisdom. We're so far ahead of where we were 20 years ago that it astonishes me. It amazes me. And the potential is endless. That's good. That's very good. ■

tangible long-term values coming into legal debates. I see environmental consciousness slowly becoming conventional wisdom. We're so far ahead of where we were 20 years ago that it astonishes me. It amazes me. And the potential is endless. That's good. That's very good. ■

NET GAIN

Soccer has been a poor sister at Boston College for more than two decades— which made this year's Big East crown all the sweeter

BY BRIAN DOYLE

The finest men's soccer story ever written at the Heights has all the requisite ingredients for good literature. Drama? Underdog Eagles win league championship by defeating coach's old team. Exciting action? A 14-5-2 record includes victories over perennial national powerhouses Hartwick College and the University of Connecticut. Heartbreak? After leading 2-0 against nationally ranked Boston University, Coach Ed Kelly's men lose their last game on a fluke goal in the final minutes.

That melodramatic end, on a dark day at an enemy field, didn't tarnish the glitter of the 1990 soccer season. It was an inarguably glorious year. The Eagles, picked to finish fifth in the Big East, finished second, and then pulled off a stunning 2-1 victory over Seton Hall to win the tournament. That win, over the team Kelly had coached for five years, propelled them to BC soccer's first NCAA play-off game. And they very nearly won that that, too, losing to 18th-ranked BU by a single goal.

Such a superb season is a players' accomplishment, of course, and Kelly is quick to compliment the young men who turned BC from a 4-12 team three years ago into the scourge of the Big East. He runs out of fingers enumerating his stars: steady midfielders Andy Sage and R.P. Beurlein, sturdy fullbacks Brendan McCarthy and John Neuhauser, creative forwards Justin Ceccarelli, Chris Lugossy and Chris Ogbannah, stalwart goalkeeper Brian Boussy.

But much of the credit for BC's sterling season lies with Kelly himself. His 29-26-4 coaching record on the Heights over three seasons

doesn't properly reflect the complete rejuvenation of BC's soccer fortunes under his tutelage. Soccer, which began life in 1963 as a club team and didn't achieve varsity status until 1968, has spent the last 20 years toiling in anonymity and, more often than not, defeat. More than just a championship, this year's Big East title is a sign that BC soccer has finally arrived.

'When I arrived they were coming off a 4-12 season and it was hard to be upbeat. They felt like they were going to lose games even before they played them. Now they have the attitude that they can win the national championship.'

Armed with a booming sideline voice, a dry wit, and eight years of professional playing experience on various continents, Kelly, 42, is a man particularly suited to the coaching profession. He began his soccer life at age 10 as a midfielder for Dublin's Old Farm team. After coming to the States at age 16, he embarked on a professional career that saw him wearing the varied and motley jerseys of dozens of teams, in a wide array of leagues: He was a Hartford Bicentennial, a New Jersey American, a Rhode Island Oceaneer, a Salt Lake City Golden Spiker, and a Philadelphia Fever, among other things, and he played with or against most of the sport's superstars, including Italy's

Giorgio Chinaglia, Poland's Kasimir Denya, and Brazil's legendary Pele.

His coaching career began early, when he was asked to take the player-coach reins for the Americans. From there he went on to Seton Hall, where he guided the Pirates to two straight Big East titles. Then the BC job opened up when long-time coach Ben Brewster resigned. The 1988 and 1989 clubs had rocky seasons, says Kelly—"tough schedule, lots of adjustments, including adjusting to a new coach"—but this year's team pulled off a classic sports dream, marching briskly through a challenging regular season before stealing the title.

Kelly is a man in love with his game, and certainly his own exuberance for the sport is part of his coaching genius. "I've loved it all my life, never played any other game," he says. "It's a game of enormous passion, constant movement, swirling emotion. It's not a polite dance. There's a lot of anger and humor on the field. I roar at my players, they yell at me, they shout at each other. It gets heated out there, but it's all for the cause, no hard feelings after the game.

"My coaching philosophy is essentially to try to create an atmosphere where it's fun to play. An awful lot of coaching is just getting them to play. The Xs and Os of coaching are overrated. Everyone knows them. You have to have a good eye for talent and a feel for the game, and a sense of where might be the best spot to play a guy, but what you really need is a feel for people—how to motivate them to play hard, to play smart."

In an ideal world, says Kelly, he'd have more than three scholarships to distribute to his players, they'd have a huge field of grass to practice and



GEORFF WHY

Coach Ed Kelly (above); and leading scorer Justin Ceccarelli '93 in action



SPORTS PUBLICITY

play on, and the stands would be stuffed with roaring fans. "But that's not the way things are in this country," he says, matter-of-factly. "I don't fault BC at all; we get superb support from those who care about soccer. The problem is that not enough people care. That's just the way it is in the States. We get relatively good crowds, but nothing like the 10,000 that basketball draws, let alone a football crowd. But I think the status of the sport is looking up. The fellows playing it now, at the college level, have played in youth leagues all their lives. In many towns soccer is the most popular sport among the young kids, and that sort of base is what will improve the sport—and its popularity—in the States."

Although the success of the 1990 team has dramatically boosted the sport's status on the Heights, the biggest change in attitude, says Kelly, may be found among the players themselves. "When I arrived they were coming off a 4-12 season and it was hard to be upbeat," he says. "They felt like they were going to lose games even before they played them. Now they have the attitude that they can win the national championship. That may be unrealistic, but that's how they feel."

With only 2 of 11 starters leaving, and the arrival of a new crop of freshmen, a national championship is perhaps not so far-fetched an idea. And what would happen, Kelly is asked, if BC actually *did* win the national soccer title next year? Would he retire in glee, join a monastery in prayerful thanks?

"I think I'd probably become a *basketball* coach," he says, grinning. He savors the unfamiliar word and pronounces it with mock reverence. "I understand from your Mr. O'Brien [BC basketball coach Jim O'Brien] that's where all the fame and money is in the States." ■

SOCIOLOGY

Advise and descent

America's worship of expert opinion has adversely affected the kind of wide citizen participation a democracy must enjoy if it is to prosper, say BC sociologists. In *Power in the Highest Degree: Professionals and the Rise of a New Mandarin Order* Associate Professor Charles Derber, doctoral candidate William Schwartz, and Southeastern Massachusetts University Professor Yale Magrass argue that the American labor force has developed along a deep fissure between professionals who "conceptualize" and workers who "execute." In Japan, by contrast, Derber said, the opinions and abilities of ordinary workers are respected, and management is not highly professionalized. If the U.S. is to have a world-class economy, say the authors, we, like the Japanese, will need to tap all potential, which includes the contributions of the uncredentialed. Additionally, says Derber, the media's emphasis on expert opinion in all facets of life "leads people to assume that only the elite with professional credentials have knowledge to offer and the capacity to make decisions." As one result, most Americans "don't vote, don't read the newspaper and

aren't concerned about public issues." While one should not discount the contributions made by professionals to American society, Derber said, professionals "offer only one take on the nature of reality, one slant. They carry their own biases. If we believe in democracy, experts must be seen as part of a broader democratic culture."

ENGLISH

Death of an instinct

While preparing more than a decade ago to teach a course in 20th-century American literature, Professor of English Judith Wilt noticed that stories of birth and abortion were often more central to the novels she examined than were literature's traditional themes of courtship and marriage. "Abortion declined to leave either the front pages of newspapers or the plots of novels after the Supreme Court decision of 1973," she notes. "As I began to look, I found it everywhere." Now Wilt has written *Abortion, Choice, and Contemporary Fiction: The Armageddon of the Maternal Instinct* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1990), which examines abortion in history, medical accounts, politics, and works by 20th-century fiction writers. At the heart of the raging debate over abortion, says Wilt, is a deep cultural shock at what abortion really means—the subtle passage of maternity from ancient instinct to conscious choice. "Maternity's potential capture by consciousness," she says, raises complex and terrifying questions of responsibility, identity, and purpose—questions well represented in modern fiction. "A writer talking about men and women after 1960 or so had to address questions of pregnancy and birth. In order to write about the real world he or she had to write about choice, in the same way as a

writer in the 1990s must, when addressing sexuality, address AIDS." The book proper opens with true histories of women in the throes of what Wilt calls the "painful, complex, monstrous, tyrannous" choice to abort a fetus or not. In a preface Wilt explains why the book is both literary analysis and litany of real-life decisions: "The confines of art are no less grotesque and complicated than the purlieu of life when it comes to abortion."

BIOLOGY & PSYCHOLOGY

Inner space

Two Boston College researchers have demonstrated a hitherto unknown property of avian brains that begins to explain how bird memory works. The scientists, assistant professors Greg Ball of Psychology and Andrzej Wieraszko of Biology, demonstrated in a joint experiment that a portion of the brain in song sparrows responds to electrical stimulation in a manner similar to that already seen in mammals, and which has been related to memory. The finding, details of which are to be published in the journal *Brain Research*, suggests the possibility that the hippocampus, a sea-horse-shaped organ at the front of animal brains, may be the seat of at least spatial memory. For 20 years scientists have known that seed-collecting birds do not rediscover their caches randomly, but remember where they put the seeds, and recently researchers have found that the hippocampus is larger in birds with excellent spatial memory. The identification of the electrophysiological phenomenon in avian species, said Ball, "is a remarkable first step in the field. What we want to do next is to compare [electrophysiological response] in birds that store food and those that don't, thereby delving further into how memory works. Eventually, of course, this research is aiming at how all memory works." ■

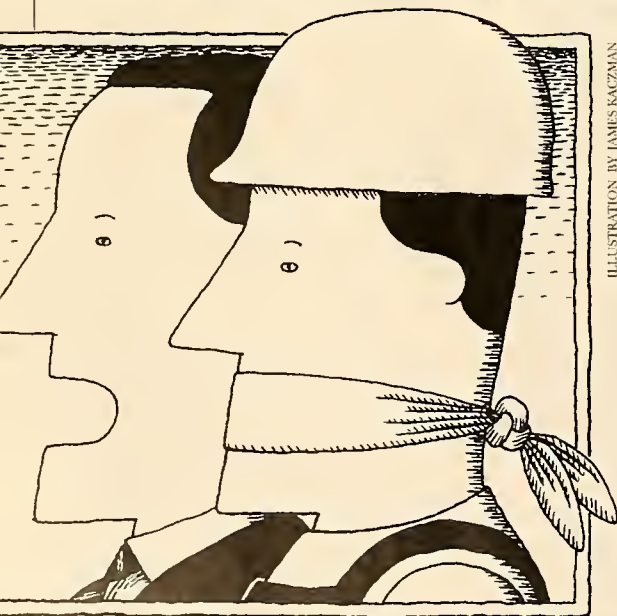


ILLUSTRATION BY JAMES KACZMAN

'IN FULL SWING'

Campaign's ultimate success keyed to effort to reach all graduates

The Campaign's National Alumni Phase, formally inaugurated at a September Development Leadership Conference on campus, is "in full swing and the key element of the Campaign's continued momentum," says Boston College Fund chairman Joseph Tierney '72, JD'76.

As of January 1, 1991, that momentum had garnered some \$113,500,000 in gifts and pledges to The Campaign for Boston College, which entered the year tantalizingly close to its \$125,000,000 goal.

But, says Tierney, the final slope is the steepest, and that's why the Campaign's focus in its fifth year is on reaching out to the more than 98,000 Boston College alumni and alumnae, with a goal of raising 40,000 individual gifts. "Every graduate will be asked to contribute to the future of Boston College," said Tierney. "The future is really what this Campaign is all about—BC's future strength, its place in the front ranks of American universities. It's that simple and that important, and its success hinges on those tens of thousands of people out there who remember the University with affection and respect. We'll be reaching everyone with this last push and asking for stretch gifts—gifts bigger than you might think you can give. I think the message of the Campaign at this critical juncture must really be the impact of those gifts: the scholarships for needy students, the wealth of programs and courses they'll help fund, the fine work of the Jesuit Institute."

Tierney pointed out that in the area of scholarship support, the financial pressures on Boston College have never been more acute. As the country—and the New England region particularly—drifts deeper into economic recession, the ability of middle-income and low-income families to pay for a Boston College

education is reduced. Moreover, both states and the federal government, subject to their own economic pressures, have reduced their allocations to loan and grant programs. In response, said Tierney, Boston College has begun to make larger grants toward financial aid for its students, a contribution that will total nearly \$30,000,000 this year alone.

"If Boston College is to remain the place we know, an institution that provides an excellent education to all who deserve it, regardless of need," said Tierney, "then those of us who have already benefited from the University's generosity need to come forward with gifts to increase financial aid assistance, and to build up an

endowment that is capable of supporting students at the current level of need. We have to make sure students can continue to afford the sort of unique education Boston College provides."

Nancy Sandman MA'73, MBA'85, who is vice chair of the Boston College Fund, notes that the Campaign also represents "a chance to send a strong message to the world that BC has arrived among the nation's great universities.

"That's why the National Alumni Phase is really *the* crucial segment of the Campaign. It has two goals that we're trying to get at in tandem: direct contact with people, and a significant increase in the rate of par-



FULTON SCHOLARSHIPS—Fulton Business Group Chairperson Daniel P. McLaughlin '87 (left), and Former Chair John J. Flatley '86, flank Fr. Monan and retired U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. '36, who was guest speaker at the organization's annual fall dinner in Welch Dining Room on November 27. The Fulton is comprised of young Boston alumni who are committed to raising money for financial aid, and the dinner, which drew more than 100 recent graduates, honored the first 11 recipients of scholarships founded by the group.

participation among those alumni who traditionally have not given to BC. Your gift doesn't have to be huge. Make a gift according to your means. I think many people figure if they can't give \$100 or \$1,000 they won't give at all, but those smaller gifts add up. They're just as important as the big gifts in terms of broad support of the University. BC's future will center on that broad base—that boost from everyone."

Dayton Hudson supports social action program

The Dayton Hudson Foundation, on behalf of Mervyn's Department Stores, has recently approved a two-year, \$750,000 grant to PULSE, a Boston College program devoted to involving students in social action on behalf of the needy.

Part of the funds will be used to establish an endowment for the 20-year-old program, and thereby help defray its operational costs. The grant from the Minneapolis-based foundation will also support PULSE's efforts to take advantage of opportunities for growth.

"This grant testifies to several things," said PULSE Director Richard Keeley. "It confirms Dayton Hudson's eminence as a company committed to a broad and deep vision of the social responsibility of the corporation. It also indicates the commitment of The Campaign for Boston College to support justice and service-related programs, which are focal in the Jesuit vision of educating men and women for others.

"We also feel the grant recognizes the achievements of PULSE over the past two decades in serving the people of Greater Boston," Keeley added, "and forming critical, compassionate and committed students."

PULSE combines readings in philosophy and theology with field work to give some 200 undergraduates perspective on issues such as homelessness, child abuse and poverty among



An endowment for the PULSE Program will be one of the benefits stemming from a \$750,000 grant from the Dayton Hudson Foundation. Above, PULSE students take time out from a recent clean-up and landscaping project alongside Boston's Green Line trolley system.

the elderly. Students participate in Boston-area projects and placements such as the Rosie's Place women's shelter, Big Brother-Big Sister, and a prison fellowship program.

All undergraduates are eligible to participate in PULSE. They may also work as volunteers without course credit. Currently, Keeley said, 80 percent of PULSE graduates enter the human services field, while the remainder go on to work in the business community, where, he says, they contribute to the corporate sector's involvement in community affairs.

Keeley said the grant from Dayton Hudson would allow PULSE to "strengthen our relations with community agencies and organizations." He also noted that, as more colleges and universities demonstrate interest in "service learning," the funds could enable PULSE to function as a model program for other institutions.

Chair founded in name of CSOM's John Collins, SJ

A recent \$1,000,000 gift from several graduates and corporations has established a new professorial chair in the Carroll School of Management. The John Collins, SJ, Professorship in Finance honors Fr. Collins ("Red" or "Cash" Collins to the legions of his former students), who joined the faculty of CSOM's forerunner, the College of Business Administration, in 1948.

The chair, primarily funded by Peter Lynch '65, and his wife, Carolyn, honors, said Mr. Lynch, "a great man, perpetuates his vision, helps the University and continues the strength of its programs."

The Collins Chair will be filled by a member of the CSOM finance faculty beginning in September 1992. Fr. Collins founded the CBA's Finance Department in 1949 with 22



Fr. Collins: "the ability to inspire"

students. In 1990 the Finance Department, with 550 students, was the largest in CSOM, and "is, in my humble opinion, the most prestigious," said Fr. Collins, who has remained active since his retirement in 1983 by acting as an employment adviser to finance majors.

"Because of all that's been given to me," Fr. Collins added, "I feel a real obligation to give it back, and that's why I've done and will do whatever I can to help the kids get ahead in life. That's what the professorship will contribute to, in my opinion, and I must say I'm very honored by it."

"Fr. Collins was a wonderful teacher," said Lynch, who retired in the spring of 1990 from a celebrated career as executive vice president and managing director of Fidelity Investments, "but I think his most notable characteristic was his ability to inspire confidence and drive in young people, to encourage them to go into the business community and do well. He wouldn't stand for any inferiority complexes about whether we belonged in that world. 'You're good, you have it, you have the drive, you can succeed—get out there,' he'd tell us, and he was right. He backed up that encouragement, too. No one in BC history found as many jobs for graduates as he did."

For the Lynchs there is also a personal touch to the establishment of the Collins Chair. "He's been a

friend of the Lynch family since I was a child," said Lynch. "He was a true friend to both my parents, he said their funeral Masses, he baptized all our children, and he would have officiated at our wedding if I hadn't been in the service. It does honor to my family to be able to further the University in Fr. Collins' name."

Record participation drives '90 Telethon to new highs

The 1990 Boston College Fund National Telethon "set new standards for volunteer participation and donor generosity," in the words of Laura Brooks '83, a member of the Boston College Fund Committee who served as a "host" for several of the telethon evenings.

Over the course of three weeks, from October 15 to November 7, the telethon raised \$779,129 (compared to \$592,501 in 1989), employed 818 volunteers (170 more than last year), and received pledges from 6,593

donors throughout the country.

Along with the nearly \$800,000 it raised, said BC Fund Director Randy Stabile, the telethon took Boston College part-way toward one of its primary goals: the establishment of a healthy annual donor base that will support the University into the next century. Boston College has set a goal of receiving gifts from 40,000 individuals by the close of the Campaign.

"The telethon is crucial to the Boston College Campaign's goal of establishing the 'giving habit' at BC," agreed Brooks. "It was wonderful to see so many people who cared enough to contribute their time, and so many more who cared enough to contribute dollars."

Both Brooks and Stabile cited volunteer dedication as the "heart and soul" of the telethon. "The volunteer effort is astonishing and heartwarming," said Brooks. "To the hundreds of folks who gave so unstintingly of their time, and to the thousands who have generously given gifts to the University and to the Campaign, I can only say thanks." ■



President's Circle Chairman Richard T. Horan '53, offers congratulations to former telethon leader Linda C. Crescenzi '64, recipient of the Callan "Volunteer of the Year" Award at the December 3 Telethon Appreciation Dinner. Looking on are John A. Dinneen, SJ, Special Gifts Committee chairman, and James O'Connor '77, who were among 230 volunteers honored at the dinner in Welch Dining Room.

"But our knowledge is so weak that no philosopher will ever be able to completely explore the nature of even a fly."

THOMAS AQUINAS
IN SYMBOLUM APOSTOLORUM

PROVING



PETRI (CENTER, BRANDISHING A STATE-OF-THE-ART FLY SWATTER) AND HIS RESEARCH TEAM

T H E

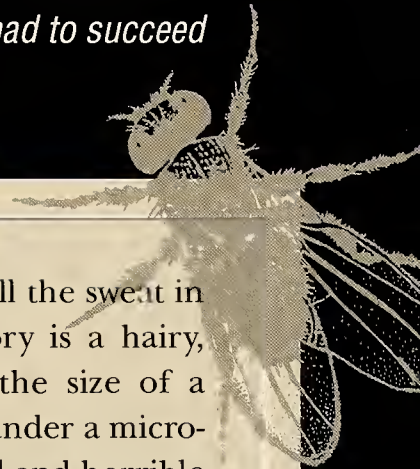


GROUND

In the last months of 1989, the future of Professor William Petri's genetics lab, and the careers of its five student researchers, hinged on the outcome of a single experiment. In the year to come, they had to succeed

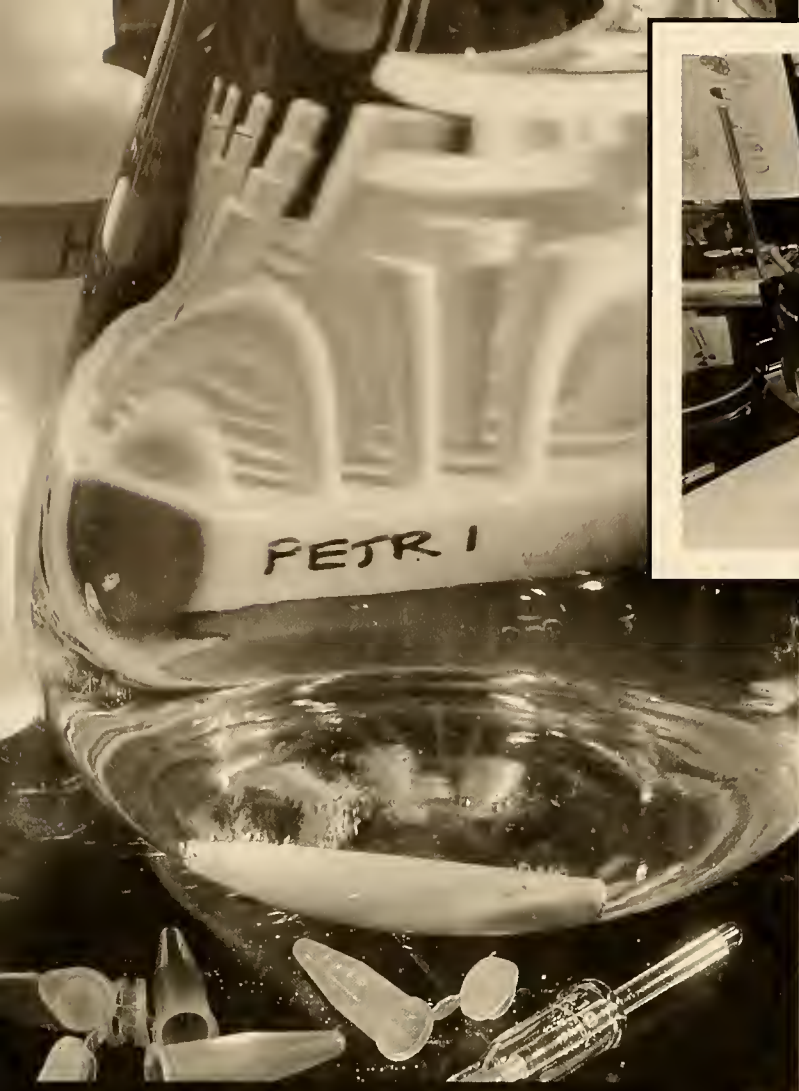


THE SUBJECT of all the sweat in Bill Petri's laboratory is a hairy, graceless creature the size of a pencil point. Seen under a microscope, it is a magical and horrible beast, equipped with too many legs, feathery antennae, and what appears to be a tiny elephant's trunk. Its wings are impossibly gossamer and are lined with exquisitely tiny veins. Male and female animals are distinguished mostly by size (in this world the females, veritable Amazons, tower over their lovers) and by the fearsome set of hooks, one on each front leg, with which the male grips his mate during the connubial act.



BY BRIAN DOYLE

PHOTOS BY GARY GILBERT



PETERSON (RIGHT) READS "STAINS." WHEN GENES "TURN ON" THEY MAKE PROTEINS, WHICH CAN BE TRACED ON TRANSPARENT CHARTS LIKE THESE.

In the lab,
the grandiose phrase
'scientific research' is
stripped of glitter and
reduced to its bones:
exhaustion, fear of
failure, flaring tempers,
money worries, isolated
moments of illumination
and ecstasy.

A century ago this creature was nothing more than a minor but persistent headache for vintners, orchard owners, and fruit fanciers, because it led a merry existence gobbling fermenting fruit and getting in the eyes and noses of fruit handlers. It was called the fruit or vinegar fly because its sustenance comes from yeast, the minute fungus that induces fermentation. Its formal name, however, was *Drosophila melanogaster*, and it was a remarkably obscure member of the insect world until about 1910, when it encountered Thomas Hunt Morgan.

Morgan, an embryologist at Columbia University, was obsessed by genetic diversity, but he had a problem: he couldn't find the right research subject. To properly trace change over

many generations he needed a creature that matured quickly and could be easily fed and observed. He tried sea spiders and sea urchins before settling on *Drosophila*, which could provide about 30 generations a year. Requiring less than a fortnight to reach maturity, the flies were also easy to breed, cheap to grow, and relatively simple genetically, having only four pairs of chromosomes. (Human beings have 23 pairs.)

Thus the fruit fly entered modern genetics. The science has flourished wildly since Morgan's day; today genetic research rockets in a hundred directions, some innocuous, some challenging our most ancient moral assumptions. On the bizarre but innocent end of the spectrum are breeding

projects that produce beefalo, blue roses, and a purpler iris. On the other and more uncomfortable end are cloning, criminal prosecution via DNA “fingerprinting,” gene therapy, and *Brave New World*-style gene engineering. Genetics, in short, has plunged into the human body, and the 100,000 or so genes in human DNA wait like distant stars to be mapped and explored.

But *Drosophila* remains king of the lab. Simple, familiar, easy to care for, the little fly is still the subject of attention at some 500 research laboratories around the planet. Among those labs, three study the very beginnings of eggshell production in the fly. One of those three is in Italy. One is in Wisconsin. And one—a crowded, funny, intense, noisy room, eternally awash with the humming of machines, shot through with slanting bars of sunlight—is in Higgins Hall at Boston College. More process than place, it is a stage where small dramas are produced, where the grandiose phrase “scientific research” is stripped of glitter and reduced to its bones: exhaustion, recalcitrant equipment, fear of failure, money worries, flaring tempers, isolated moments of illumination and ecstasy. In it live one professor, five graduate students, and one million fruit flies.

lock Holmes, Bill Petri solves problems so fast that people who don’t know him tend to suspect him of prestidigitation. “Bill just clears things up,” says one of his students, admiringly. “Doesn’t matter what it is. Math, biology, Zen, anything. Even when he doesn’t know the specs. It’s a gift. They should bronze his head.”

As a boy Petri wanted to be an engineer, and he enrolled at Berkeley eager to plumb fluids and mechanics. Then he ran into the engineer’s bane: tables. “Engineers spend all their time looking up stress tolerances in tables,” he says darkly. “I hate tables.” He switched to pre-med but quit that, too. Out of raw curiosity he then took an advanced lab in cell biology, where he and his fellow students did entertaining things like isolating ribosomes from rat livers. Here man and task finally achieved equilibrium, and Petri happily dove into *Drosophila* research in Berkeley’s famous genetics department, the first such department in the United States. Twenty years later, after a brief fling with silkworm moths, he is still poking around inside the fruit fly.

In 1976, his first year at Boston College, Petri taught several undergraduate courses and one graduate course in genetics. One student from that

course asked to join his lab. A second student joined. He got a National Institutes of Health grant. His students, with his direction, chose projects and set up experiments. More students came the next year, more the year after that. He got a second NIH grant, then a National Science Foundation grant. Years passed, students came and went, degrees were granted, papers were published in journals, and the lab inched closer and closer to its goal: figuring out what triggers a set of genes in the female fly to start production of the eggshell, and what subsequently tells the genes to stop production.

On the surface this appears to be the sort of research that perhaps three slightly unbalanced people in the world care about deeply. But lurking beneath the mechanics of oogenesis are implications of enormous portent. To understand *why* the genes do their job at the perfect time—to know what sparks this particular tiny miracle—is to be one step closer to understanding how heredity works.

In the last months of 1989, the theories, hypotheses and ideas of 14 years—as well as the future status of Petri’s lab—hinged on whether or not the lab could successfully insert engineered genes in *Drosophila* DNA, a step

THE PROFESSOR

is a brilliant and rumpled man who loves genetics, philosophy, his wife, gardening, his children. He is partial to running shoes, nondescript pants, and short-sleeved shirts of the sort that men wear to the office in summer. His short hair and beard are curly and point in a variety of directions. He may at one time have owned a comb. He walks on his toes, slightly tipped forward, in the manner of a man bracing himself against a heavy head wind. His curiosity, which is palpable, races him like a motor. His students are convinced that someday he will spontaneously explode, done in by his own engine. Among his gifts is a startling and instantaneous clarity that spooks casual observers; like Sher-



HOSFORD (CENTER) WITH GARCIA (LEFT) AND PETRI

upon which all further oogenesis research—and research grants—rested. Petri's grant, the financial backbone of the lab's work, had just run out. To apply for another he needed to prove that his lab could produce "transformed" flies—that they could take DNA from one fly, alter it, implant it in the genetic line of a developing fly egg, and have the new genetic commands take effect in the new fly and its offspring. Timing was now crucial. By conserving leftover supplies, by scrimping on equipment, and by begging tiny grants from the University (which already provides space, supplies, and miscellaneous overhead items like electricity), a lab can squeeze by for perhaps a year without major funding, but going two years without a big grant is committing professional suicide.

In the year to come, one of Petri's students *had* to succeed. There was no other option.

THE STUDENTS

are motley, gentle, liable to humor, and unimpressed with their own ability to cut and paste genetic material, to build new creatures. There are five of them. They range in age from 23 to 45, and their average age is 33. Three are doctoral candidates in molecular biology: Frank Garcini, Jingmin Jin and Jeanne Peterson. Two are master's degree candidates: Frank MacMillan and Jillian Hosford.

Francisco Javier Garcini is a slight, exuberant man with a ready grin, spec-

Continued on page 29



JIN AND MACMILLAN—THE DARKER THE BLOT, THE MORE PRONOUNCED THE GENETIC ACTIVITY

tacles, and a Miami Vice beard stubble that he insists he does not cultivate. He was born in Cuba and grew up in Puerto Rico. He came to BC in 1976 as a freshman. As a junior he took Petri's genetics course and was hooked. Twelve years later his PhD is staring him in the face. He anticipates graduation in May 1991. He has been in the lab the longest—seven years—and is considered the deftest technical scientist.

Jingmin Jin is a quiet woman born in Inner Mongolia and raised in Tianjin, a harbor city south of Beijing, China. In 1980 she was a young genetics instructor at Nan Kai University when the Chinese government began to thaw its traditional freeze on study abroad. She applied for foreign study. After a year's worth of rigorous exams she was suddenly told she could apply anywhere. She knew one foreign professor, Yu-cheng Ting, a long-time member of Boston College's Biology Department. At his urging she enrolled at BC in 1983. She started her American life alone. By government decree her husband and daughter stayed behind, as insurance that she would return when she graduated. They were allowed to emigrate to Boston in 1985. Like Frank Garcini, Jingmin plans to graduate in 1991.

Jeanne Peterson is an intense, athletic woman whose normally deadpan expression hides a remarkably expressive face and a dry humor. When she graduated from college she began teaching junior high biology. Then she got a job in a biomedical lab, working with hamsters. Fascinated by genetics but increasingly cognizant of her limited knowledge in the field, she decided to go back to school. She is about a year away from her doctorate. "Maybe a year and a half," she says. "Hard to tell. Everything depends on your work."

The three PhD candidates are the lab's lifeblood; among them they have 19 years in the lab, and all three are probably more technically competent than Petri himself—although by sheer force of intellect, and a recent working sabbatical, the professor has kept pace.

"Professors end up being project managers in a good lab," says Petri. "That's good, because you can make the most of your time and ideas, but that's bad, because you aren't in the lab that much, and I rather like being in the lab. I have become the CEO of the lab, and there are times I very much regret that. But I'm good at it, and I admit it's probably the best use of my time."

One rung below the prospective PhDs are the two master's degree candidates, MacMillan and Hosford. Neither is a rookie—MacMillan is working on a new technique for DNA engineering, and Hosford is tracing evolutionary similarities between *Drosophila melanogaster* and the 30 or so other *Drosophila* species—but both are clearly a step behind the veterans. Petri's lab is remarkable for its friendliness and lack of a pecking order, but it also clearly revolves around four poles: Petri, Garcini, Peterson, and Jin.

And, of course, the flies.

THE FLIES

live in large glass bottles the size of wine jugs, in endless racks of test tubes capped with corks, in banks of refrigerators. The tubes and jugs are everywhere: under tables, in shelves, in closets. A knotted sleeve of gauze mesh covers one end of each jug. Inside is a small dish containing fruit juice, yeast, and a horrifying amount of pure sugar. To the flies this quivering gel is the most enticing food on earth, and when properly prepared—moist, slightly acidic, redolent of apples or grapes—it draws them like . . . well, flies.

"It's just like a restaurant," Frank Garcini explains. "Presentation is everything. They need to be enticed. They will only lay eggs on what they perceive as good food, and what we want is eggs. They're very picky about the whole thing. The temperature has to be right, the light has to be right, the food has to be perfect. We provide everything but flowers and pillow mints."

A happy fly is an egg-laying machine. Satisfied with her surroundings

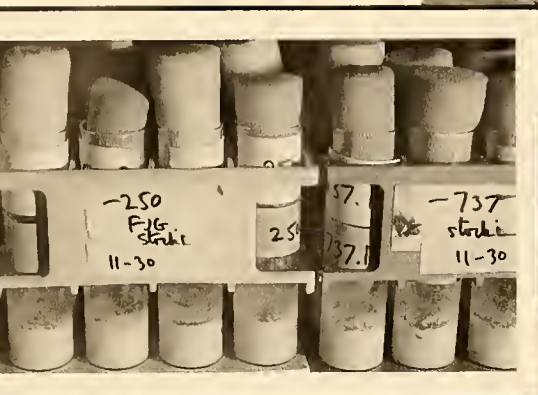
and prospects, the female will crank out two to three eggs per hour for several weeks. If the female is unhappy, she will stop producing eggs altogether. In the same way that scientists are not completely sure how the female makes the eggs, they are not quite sure how she stops doing so.

Only the younger flies gorge on the sweet gel. The older and wiser flies are waiting for the *piece de resistance*: yeast paste. (Age is relative here: the life span of the fly is about two weeks.) Frank sticks his arm in the jug and carefully spoons a dollop of yeast into the middle of the dish. The flies cover it instantly. Frank grins. He pulls his arm out, knots the gauze again, and checks his watch. Thirty minutes later he returns. The nugget of yeast paste is gone. In its place, as if by alchemy, is an infinitesimally tiny layer of fresh eggs. These eggs, which resemble nothing so much as a dusting of granular powder, are the stuff of a geneticist's dreams.

Like all animals, the fruit fly forms its eggs within the body, in the ovaries, where cells called oocytes are set aside to become eggs. After fertilization, the fly prepares the egg for deposit outside the body. It does so, initially, by coating it with three layers of eggshell: the vitelline membrane, the wax layer, and the chorion. It is the first layer, offhandedly called VM in the lab, that mesmerizes Petri and his students.

They know a lot about the VM layer. It's mostly protein. It's about 300 nanometers thick. (A nanometer is a billionth of a meter.) It's much thicker than the wax layer and not quite as thick as the chorion. It is produced by the action of a set of genes in the fly's DNA that tell the fly to produce the layer at the exact time that the oocyte needs to be enveloped. Those same genes, it is thought, also tell the fly when to *stop* producing VM proteins.

Petri wants to know why and how this set of VM genes is turned on and off. "How are these genes turned on in *one* tissue, *one* sex, at *one* developmental stage?" he asks. "They're in every cell from the time the fly is conceived until it dies. But VM genes are turned



Lurking

beneath the mechanics of oogenesis are implications of enormous portent. To understand why the genes do their job at the perfect time—to know what sparks this particular tiny miracle—is to be one step closer to understanding how heredity works.



PETERSON AND MACMILLAN IN THE LAB. THE LARGE CARTOON FLIES ARE PAINTED ON PETRI'S OFFICE WINDOW; SOME OF THE REAL FLIES ARE CONFINED TO THE RACKS OF VIALS NEAR PETERSON'S LEFT HAND.

on only in the female, only in the ovary, only at a developmental time called stage eight. Why? Why are they not turned on earlier? How are they turned on? How is it coordinated so that a group of them are turned on at the same time?"

In simple terms, "turning on" means that DNA is transcribed into RNA, which is used to form proteins. Proteins, in turn, make enzymes, which control biochemical reactions, and structures—skin, bones, membranes, the whole table of contents. Thus VM genes "make" VM proteins, which are assembled into the shell layer. The analogy most often used to illustrate this fundamental process is architectural: DNA is the blueprint, RNA the builder who translates design to prod-

uct, protein the building blocks of structure.

But the reality of genetic action is, of course, complex. Genes don't turn on and off by themselves; they are told what to do by control switches, called enhancers, which are usually found just ahead of the gene on the DNA strand—"upstream," in lab parlance. Petri and company are trying to discover just where these switches are for the VM genes. To do so they insert carefully engineered DNA segments containing possible control switches into eggs so fresh they have not yet begun to divide into cells. The new DNA piece, they hope, will drop smoothly into the DNA chain of the egg's single cell and thus be replicated, as the egg grows, in every cell of



dark, a bit of hopeful experimentation on Jingmin's part: it's a small chunk of DNA that contains yet another enhancer, one which she hopes may shed light on the control mechanism itself.

Frank Garcini's insert is a little different, but he too uses the eye color gene as a marker. "There's no way to tell if the stuff made it in there," he explains, "unless there's something obvious to tell by, like eyes. You don't want to have to dissect every fly to see if the construct entered safely; you want them to live happily ever after, so they can breed armies of transformed flies. So we pop in a marker gene that shows up as bright red eyes."

OCTOBER 1989. Frank is spending the morning collecting and injecting *Drosophila* eggs. Today he plans to inject a hundred. Injection is a tedious process that leaves him squinting by lunchtime. He does this every couple of weeks.

He picks the eggs up gingerly with a needle, one by one, and lays them gently on a glass slide. He then "peels" them, deftly rolling them up and down the slide until the tough chorion layer slips off. The slide then goes under a microscope, which is hooked up to a machine called a micro-manipulator. Injection is essentially microsurgery on the egg: a lever on the microscope's side allows the injector to bring the egg to the needle, which has already been loaded with the new DNA construct. Frank gently coaxes the needle into the narrow end of the egg, just past the surface; a deeper penetration will "explode" the egg. Then the eggs, and a spoonful of fruit gel, go into a vial. Frank plugs the vial with plastic foam (which allows the larvae to breathe), scrawls a number on the side, and racks the vial.

"Now what?" he is asked.

"Now," he says, cheerfully, "we wait."

NOVEMBER. Frank is explaining the biochemistry at the heart of biology. Living cells, he says, use two kinds of material to convey information: deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), and ribonucleic acid (RNA). The DNA strands

are built along the lines of a double helix, as James Watson and Francis Crick discovered in 1953. Each side of the helix is a series of bases made up of one of the four "building blocks" of DNA: adenine, cytosine, guanine and thymine, or A, C, G and T. Adenine always pairs with thymine, and cytosine with guanine. It is this eternal affiliation of A with T, and C with G, that makes genetic engineering and cloning possible; "the assurance that a loose block of A will always link up with a loose block of T is what allows us to cut and paste DNA material," Frank explains.

DNA is an enormous chain of these bases, intricately folded within the nucleus of every cell in the organism. The chain—about a foot long if pulled out straight—is exactly the same size in each cell of the organism, and exactly the same size in every individual of that species. Furthermore, while the *contents* of the DNA are different (which is why each human being is different from every other), the location of the molecules along the chain in each species is exactly the same (the genes governing eye color, for example, are in the same place in every person's DNA). This last fact is the key to genetic engineering and mapping, because it allows scientists to cut and paste new genetic constructs in the chain without damaging either the organism or the operative purpose of the cell.

DECEMBER. Petri, a whirlwind of a man, is actually *in* his office. This is almost unheard of. In addition to doing lab work, Petri also advises students on academic matters, serves as the new chairman of the Biology Department (a responsibility that brings with it a withering daily storm of meetings, questions, decisions, crises, messages, and memos), and teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses. His undergraduate course in genetics is famous. Among the encomiums it has earned from undergraduate evaluations are "dynamic," "stimulating," "fascinating" and "awesome." "He made me think like a scientist," wrote one junior. "Made complex material

the adult fly. By inserting smaller and smaller pieces of DNA, the researchers are trying to find the exact location on the DNA chain of the switch (or switches) that control VM production.

The segments inserted are themselves composed of a small chain of DNA pieces. Jingmin, for example, injects a link of six pieces. Two bits are the chemical plugs, one at each end, which allow the link to drop into the egg's DNA. Two more are "marker genes" whose action in the fly allow Jingmin to see if the link worked. (One turns the fly's organs bright blue; the other makes the fly's eyes red, rather than their normal color, orange.) The fifth bit, she hopes, holds the control switches, the VM enhancers, themselves. A final piece is a shot in the

The student connection

In addition to scientific discoveries, BC labs generate innovative courses and opportunities for undergraduate research

T

here are 68 full-time "hard science" professors at Boston College. They all are involved in professional research—in biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics and physics. They all also teach undergraduates. This

combination of professional science and professional teaching is unusual, but it is integral to science education at Boston College, and has proven to be a profitable dynamic for both scientists and students.

Discoveries in the lab inform teaching in a hundred different ways. A professor's research interests may become the subject of a lecture, a series of classroom discussions, or even an entire course. "Professors are the filters through whom state-of-the-art scientific research and discoveries are passed directly to students," says Associate Professor of Biology Bill Petri, who makes a habit of returning from professional conferences with several classes' worth of eye-popping genetic news. This habit has led to remarkably wide-ranging discussions in his genetics seminar for the past 14 years.

The "river" in the basement of Devlin Hall is another example of scientific research finding its way into the undergraduate classroom. Actually a 50-foot plexiglass flume designed to mimic a river's motion, it was built by Associate Professor of Geology and Geophysics David Roy as part of his research. The flume is now used in courses on sedimentology and oceanography, and it has even become the subject of a course in which the lab work focuses specifically on flumes.

In addition to studying their professor's research in the classroom, undergraduate science majors collaborate with faculty on hundreds of research projects. This opportunity, says Ross Kelly, the University's Vanderslice Professor of Chemistry, is both rare for undergraduates and a function of BC's deliberate balancing of teaching and research responsibilities. "For many students," says Kelly, "these research experiences are the richest of their college years, and they are unique opportunities to learn much more than classes alone would teach."

At Boston College, students may get involved in cutting-edge research right from the start of their college careers. "I've been working in Assistant Professor [of biology] Bill Brunken's lab since freshman year," says junior Anna Pis-

Lopez, who helps Brunken examine the neurochemistry responsible for switching from daytime to night vision. "I've learned lab skills, I've learned to operate complex equipment, I've learned to supervise others, and I've learned how to successfully carry out my own projects. To get such one-on-one attention from an active professional scientist is an unbelievable experience."

Terri Shanahan's work on the human "body clock" in assistant professor of biology Grant Balkema's lab led to a year-long senior research project, and then to Harvard Medical School. "There's no question that my motivation to go on to med school came from my lab experience," she says. "I was just fascinated by the possibilities of scientific research, of how far you could go on your own. I never realized how much science depends on personal initiative before."

Undergraduate research assistance is also a boon for professors, says Assistant Professor of Physics Michael Graf, who has learned, to his delight, that undergraduate students can often provide unexpectedly creative solutions to problems. Graf cites the work of senior Dan Hennessy, who designed and developed equipment to test the superconductivity potential of germanium and gold while working under his direction.

Another physics major, Curtis Gehman, a junior working with Professor Krzysztof Kempa, did sophisticated research using computer calculations of models of electromagnetism, calculating the electromagnetic response of a system of point dipoles. "Gehman's work is way above what he would be doing in a classroom," says Kempa. "In fact, it is such high-level work that it might actually be published in a scientific journal, which is quite unusual for an undergraduate."

Mathematics Professor Jenny Baglivo says that student researcher Thomas Kelleher has been of invaluable assistance with her National Cancer Institute-funded project, which uses high-speed computation to analyze statistical models. "The research experience is invaluable for students because it gives them the perspective that a field like math isn't closed," Baglivo says. "They see that there are still questions out there waiting to be answered, a perspective that students often can only get from working closely with faculty."

B.D.

riveting," wrote another. "A good grade is a victory," said a senior. "He's easily the most effective teacher I've had here."

Today, scribbling on the white board behind his desk, Petri is explaining how his lab was born. "A lab is almost an organism itself," he says. "Current projects flow from previous work in patterns as traceable as family trees." He scrawls the lab's genealogical table on the board. "Here I am," he says, in staccato Petrispeak, and a bright red circle appears under his fingers. "I'm curious about *Drosophila* oogenesis. What is it that sets off the making of the vitelline membrane? And what shuts it off? To find out I set up two projects." He attacks the board again. "The first is Mihalis Mindrinis. Mike. Mike is Greek. When he arrives he speaks al-

most no English. He clones DNA from the gene's messenger RNA. He gets a PhD. Mike is followed by Lisa Scherer. Lisa is American. Lisa takes the DNA clones and isolates the genomic clones—in other words, she picks out the piece of the gene that has the eggshell command. She finds the piece we really need. She gets a PhD. Lisa's work feeds Jingmin Jin and Frank Garcini. Jeanne Peterson goes off in another direction: she isolates an ovary protein and now she's trying to characterize it. Very hard. She might have to adjust her project a little.

"What Lisa got was two genomic clones. Jingmin takes one of those, 26a, and Frank takes the other one, 32c, and they do engineering. They're trying to transform flies. They're trying to locate control regions in their genes.

That's where we are now. They'll narrow it down. They'll get transformed flies, although probably someone else will determine the on-off switch, in the end."

By now the wallboard is a tangle of lines and names. Petri regards it with affection.

"This is a *great* lab," he says.

JANUARY 1990. Jeanne is explaining her work in the lab's biweekly general meeting. Petri's theory is that having to explain what you're doing clarifies the work for everyone, including yourself. Graduate students from Professor Kathy Dunn's plant genetics lab next door regularly share in these joint meetings, as does Dunn, because they all know the first rule of science: inspiration comes from anywhere.

JIN INJECTS *DROSOPHILA* EGGS: "A TEDIOUS AND METICULOUS PROCESS, MUCH LIKE CUTTING DIAMONDS OR SHAVING FLEAS."



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 whole thing. The tempera-
 ture has to be right,
 the light has to be right,
 the food has to be perfect.
 We provide everything but
 flowers and pillow mints.'*



GARCIA (LEFT) AND "GENE FINGERPRINTS"

Jeanne is trying to isolate the gene behind a particular protein in the ovary, OP-70. She and Petri both theorized that such a discovery might shed light on how VM and other early genes actually work. Jeanne has been working on OP-70 for four years. She may very well know more about it than anyone on earth. And yet, because isolating the gene is incredibly complex, she is frustrated and increasingly worried that she's off on a wild goose chase.

She's also tense in front of even small audiences. She runs through her work—which is meticulous, beautifully

organized, and imaginative—in a monotone. She discusses mating lines, antibodies, ovarian follicles, and fetal calf serum with brisk authority.

"The history of why Jeanne is working with a very rare protein," says Petri when she's finished, "is long and very interesting. Suffice it to say that she is. It seemed like an easier way to get results. It appears that it may not be. Jeanne has done beautiful work."

Jeanne sits down, tight-lipped. She is grateful for Petri's defense of her labors, she says later, but she wonders when she will ever get her PhD. Doc-

torates are awarded for concrete findings and new discoveries. Not for hard work.

FEBRUARY. Frank Garcini is hunched over his notebook in a corner of the lab. He's been injecting eggs all morning and is tired and a little depressed. "For all our confident talk about cutting and pasting DNA fragments," he says, softly, "the gene is an infinitesimally small place in which to work. It takes so long. It costs so much money. We don't have the money, really. There's infinitely more frustration than

ecstasy in this job. The hardest thing about research is not losing your mind.”

MARCH. Jingmin recounts the results of her last flurry of injections. “I injected 367 eggs, 32 hatched into larvae, 16 became flies. All had orange eyes.” Those 32 bulbous orange eyes, alluring as they may be to other members of the race of flies, are beacons of failure to Jingmin. They’re normal color, which means that her construct didn’t take in the fly’s DNA chain.

“Now what?”

“Now I start over.”

MAY. The first Monday in May is a fragrant spring morning. Mockingbirds are fluting merrily. The sunlight is liquid. Jingmin drops her daughter off at school, parks on campus, hurries into the lab. Her hands shake a little as she unlocks the door. No one else is there yet. She heads straight for a particular vial, shedding her thin jacket as she goes.

In the vial are 15 flies in the pupa stage. Just shy of adult flydom, pupae look like tiny inchworms. They are to the fly what caterpillars are to butterflies: the ugly-duckling stage before they hit puberty. Along with the fat white pupae are two shaky new female flies, still staggering a bit on their new legs and awkwardly fluttering their unfamiliar wings. Both seem startled by their new bodies. Jingmin estimates that they hatched about three hours ago. One is about as prototypical a fruit fly as you will find on this earth: gossamer wings, face like a gas mask, bulbous rear end, bulbous orange eyes. The other is a carbon copy of the first, except for one tiny difference.

She has bright red eyes.

Jingmin doesn’t laugh, scream, caper madly around the room, or howl a cathartic howl. She does smile—broadly. She sighs with pleasure, she gently claps her hands. Then, in her spidery pencil scrawl, she carefully marks the date in her notebook, and assigns the little female a number—241. Then she calls Petri to tell him the news. When she hangs up, many things

are different, among them Jingmin’s life, Petri’s life, and the life of the lab, where Number 241 is still staggering drunkenly around her vial.

Number 241, with her bright red eyes, is living proof that Petri’s lab can actually engineer genes. She represents the lab’s ability to “cut out one of the VM genes, alter an area next to the gene which we thought contained the control switches, and put that manipulated gene into another fly with a marker gene that would tell us how it was working and how we could distinguish it from the regular gene already in the fly,” in Petri’s torrent of words.

“Engineering the genes has turned out to be much harder and more time consuming than we expected,” he says a few days later. “We thought this would be done two years ago. Now we’re there. We’ve built the flies, we’ve built the genes, we’ve put them in the flies, we’re getting data. We can do complicated manipulations. We’re *there*. If you’re going to be on the cutting edge of the field, you need to be able to produce transformed flies. That’s a fact. That’s easier to do at a Harvard, an MIT, a Berkeley, because they have enormous research capacities, and enormous labs—they have several *Drosophila* labs working on various problems. We’re the only fly lab here. But now *we* can do that. Jingmin proved it. And Frank is about to prove it, too.”

JUNE. Frank proves it. On Saturday morning, June 23, Frank eats breakfast, feeds his son, kisses his wife, drives to the lab. He checks one particular vial. In it, lurching over the pupa cases of her fellows, is a small female fly. Her body is pale and her wings are wet and tightly curled. Her eyes are a bright, glorious, wonderful red.

Frank pumps his fist, yells, does a little end-zone dance. Then he checks the fly carefully under the microscope to be absolutely sure of the delicious brick-red eye. Then he too gets on the phone, but he doesn’t call Petri.

He calls his wife.

“You have to remember,” he says later, “that our lives are dependent on this. I’ve been in this lab for seven

years. I’ve been waiting for this fly for seven years. A lot hangs on me getting my degree. I don’t get my degree unless I get that fly. I can’t graduate without that fly. I probably injected 1,000 eggs to get her, the little darling. My poor wife has heard every experiment, every failure, every problem, every setback, for *seven years*. My first thought was to tell Grisel.”

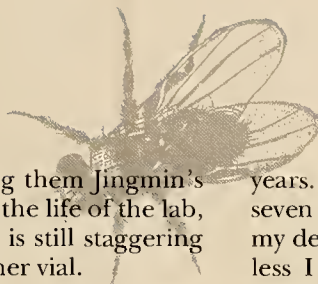
JULY. The transformed flies are arriving in droves. “Harvest season,” says Frank. He is cheerful, as usual. In fact he is a little more cheerful than usual, because he just received news that he’s been accepted to medical school in Miami. Next summer he’ll collect his wife, son, and doctoral diploma and head south for another four years of school.

More school?

“It’s nuts, I know,” he says, reflectively, while spinning slowly on his lab stool. “I’m 32, I have a biochem master’s, I’ll have a doctorate soon. Hell, I’ll be 40 by the time I’m done with med school and residency and all. But I don’t want to be a lab man all my life. I like people, I want to work with people. Sure, there are times I think going to med school is crazy, but I’m excited about it. I mean, I’m good in the lab. I can do this stuff. I’ll be a good doctor.”

AUGUST. At a lab meeting in a seminar room, Jingmin is talking about heat. There is a suppressor element in the fly that protects it from “environmental stress,” which, in this case, means heat over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature the fly lives (uncomfortably) because mechanisms in the fly called heat shock elements turn on and protect it from what should be certain death.

Almost all organisms have shock elements. Their job, when the animal is stressed (by heat, oxygen deprivation, or other causes), is to suppress normal protein production and start the synthesis of new proteins. Like other genes, the heat shock genes have upstream control switches, and Jingmin uses these in her injected DNA construct as a sort of extra proof that her



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construct entered the fly's DNA. She puts them upstream from the "blue gene" marker. Upstream from the heat shock controls, in turn, is the DNA piece that she suspects controls VM production.

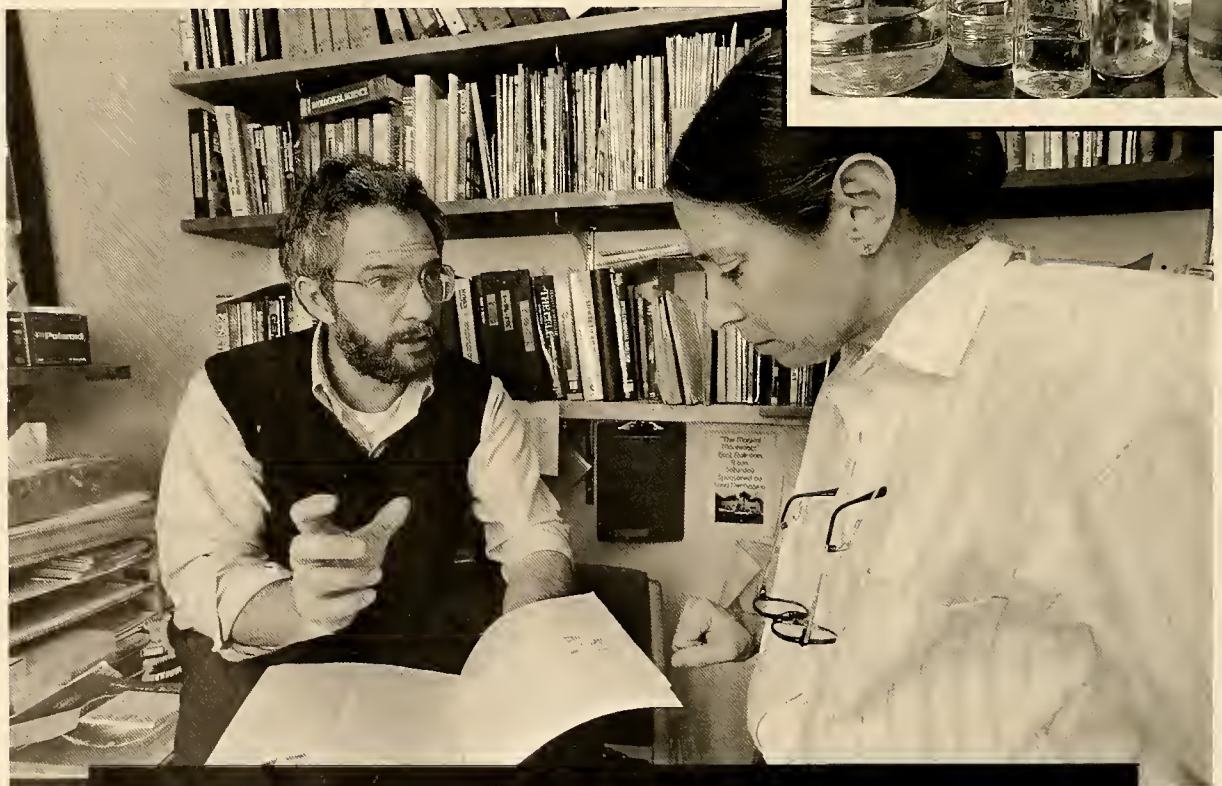
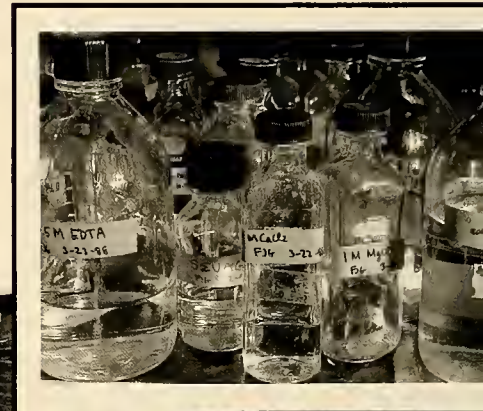
All this means that her transformed, red-eyed flies, when subjected to heat over 100 degrees, should turn blue all over ("the most beautiful blue color I have ever seen," says Petri, with genuine admiration) because the heat shock control switches, which only turn on and off in response to heat, turn on the blue gene.

However, Jingmin reports, they don't turn blue all over. They remain white, except in the egg cells.

This sounds innocuous, but in the intricate world of molecular biology it is astounding. Jingmin and everyone else expected to see blue flies—blue ovaries, blue trachea, blue fat, blue guts. But the only place where the blue

gene "turned on" was in VM cells. Why? Perhaps, Jingmin does not say aloud this morning and Petri does, the VM control can actually *suppress* the heat shock response in tissues other than the ovary. Perhaps the VM control even takes precedence over other control regions. Why this should be so, no one knows, although Petri speculates later that it may be a sort of survival mechanism in the fly; under pressure, the organism first protects reproduction.

There is a moment of silence in the darkened seminar room as the students digest this. Two thoughts are cir-



PETRI AND PETERSON (ABOVE) IN PETRI'S OFFICE

culating. One is that such a suppressor element is unknown to science, and would be a truly original discovery. The other thought is that here, suddenly, obliquely, is another bit of information about how the control switch may work, a clue—not yet understood—to the making of the VM membrane. It has come, as usual in science, from an unexpected direction, a seeming tangent. One might say that it arrived almost by accident, except for Jingmin's murmured and piercingly honest response to Petri's deliberately leading next question.

"How long did this take?" he says quietly, from the back of the dark room. The projector is humming.

"Oh, many years," says Jingmin. "Long time. Many years." She says this politely, without rancor, without irony. It *has* taken many years. In fact it has taken more than six years, two-thirds the life span of her daughter.

OCTOBER. A brown paper package arrives in the lab for Jingmin. Packages are not unusual. Flies themselves sometimes arrive in the mail, sent from other labs. The Petri lab flies, a standard strain called Oregon-R, began life as members of the federal government's research stock at Cal Tech. They arrived at BC when Petri did. He carried them across the country in the glove compartment of his car. Jeanne guesses that the current flies are now 200 generations removed from those first flies.

Jingmin's package is a children's book. Its author is Sarunna Jin, Jingmin's daughter, age nine. A year ago Sarunna's essay about her first American friend won a national contest for third-graders, and Raintree Publishers, in Milwaukee, has published her essay as a book. ("My daughter is publishing before I am," says Jingmin with a rueful grin.) In her essay Sarunna details her life with her grandparents in Inner Mongolia and her subsequent arrival and life in America. She was two years old when her mother "had to leave me to get her PhD in America" and five when she and her father joined Jingmin in the United States.



It is a beautiful book. Jingmin, beaming, shows it around the lab.

NOVEMBER 1990. Fall in full. The sudden gleam of football helmets in the long light, frost-rimed library lawns, a prevalence of jackets. Though the academic year has just begun, science works on a different clock, and the lab has an air of closing, of leave-taking.

Frank and Jingmin are working on their dissertations and conducting back-up experiments to make sure their results are good enough for publication. They'll graduate in May.

Jeanne has widened her project to look at a whole group of genes rather than a single protein. She too is immersed in her dissertation and will graduate in May.

Jillian has begun her work in earnest and is also looking at VM development in mosquitos. Frank MacMillan is off and running on Jingmin's heat-shock clue.

And Bill Petri?

Petri is furiously writing his grant proposal, teaching, being chairman, writing papers. He is as crazily energetic as ever. He's not worried that the heart of his lab will be leaving; he's genuinely glad for them, for their achievements. "More students will

come," he says, cheerfully, while rocketing along the Higgins Hall corridor. "They always do. And the knowledge stays within the lab, because I stay close to the experiments and because the students overlap."

He pops suddenly into his office, badly startling his secretary. He seizes a chair, drops into it, and fixes his interlocutor with what Garcini calls "the beam of pure concentration."

"We do science because it's intrinsically *interesting*, in the way that solving any puzzle is intellectually interesting," he says. "And we do it because we've learned that *all* research has potential application to human problems; in science you can never say any line of inquiry is irrelevant. And we do it—or at least *I* do it—because I've learned over the years that the complex almost always yields the simple. Intricacy is made up of hauntingly beautiful simplicity. I love to pursue simplicity. I suspect that the answers to the great pressing questions of humanity are very simple. I don't honestly think I'll find *out* those answers. But the *attempt*—well, the attempt is everything." ■

Brian Doyle is this magazine's senior writer.

B E C O M M I N G



IGNATIUS

The young man called Inigo de Loyola was a vain, daring rake and soldier. The tale of his dramatic conversion, writes BC's professor of psychoanalysis, is that of a powerful ego bent to a new ideal

BY WILLIAM W. MEISSNER, SJ, MD

THE YEAR IS 1521. THE PLACE, PAMPLONA, a fortified city in the Basque country near the French border, and capital of the kingdom of Navarre. Jittery at the imperial ambitions of the Spanish crown, Francis I, the French monarch, decides to strike at Navarre while the Spanish forces are occupied with a local revolt. A force of 12,000 infantry, reinforced with cavalry and heavy artillery, moves across the frontier and advances on Pamplona.

The city and fortress are defended by about

1,000 troops loyal to the Spanish crown. The French forces easily take the city and drive the remnants of the defenders into the fortress. There, a young nobleman leaps to the battlements, rallying the remaining troops to an impassioned resistance.

After hours of fierce battle, a French cannonball finds its mark, crashing into the gallant soldier and crushing his leg. With his fall, the resistance collapses and the French are victorious.

Three years later, a ragged figure walks along the narrow streets of Barcelona. His cloak is thin and threadbare — hardly adequate to withstand the chill winter wind. His clothing is worn and dirty; his shoes are tattered. He begs food and money from passersby, most of whom take pity on this impoverished and shivering figure. After several hours of begging, he gathers his alms, buys whatever food he can, retreats to a nearby hospital, and distributes the food to hungry and needy patients. He saves no more than a dry crust for himself. Then he walks slowly to the nearby church where he spends the next few hours rapt in prayer.

The hero of these two stories is the same man: Inigo de Loyola, the man who would become St. Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus and one of the greatest mystics the Catholic Church has known. How the dashing young soldier became a saintly beggar is a tale of dramatic conversion, of a powerful ego bent to a new ideal. The impact of that French cannonball at Pamplona set in motion a series of events that were to have immense consequences on both the young Basque and history itself, events that made a saint out of a soldier, and which led to the creation of the largest religious order on earth.

Inigo de Loyola had originally been destined for the clerical state, and very likely had already received the tonsure—the clerical haircut that is a preliminary step in becoming a clergyman—by age 15. But it was quickly clear that this unusual young man, full of life and fire, filled with dreams of romance and gallantry, was not cut out for a peaceful ecclesiastical position.

This is the second in a series of special articles to be published in "BCM" during the Ignatian Year, 1990-91, which commemorates the 450th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus and the 500th anniversary of St. Ignatius' birth.

"Though educated with distinction as a noble at his home, he did not devote himself to studies," noted a contemporary observer, "but moved by a generous ardor, dedicated himself, in conformity with the traditions of the nobility of Spain, to win the favor of the King and of the grandees, and to signalize himself in military glory."

At the time it was customary for the sons and daughters of the nobility to be sent to other aristocratic households, the boys to be trained as knights and the girls to learn the necessary social graces. Thus the youth was sent to live with Juan Velasquez de Cuellar, major-domo of Queen Isabella and treasurer-general of Castile.

When young Inigo took leave of his family in the castle of Loyola and became a part of the household of Velasquez, he moved from an atmosphere of nobility and substance into an atmosphere of great wealth and royal magnificence. Treated as though he were one of the old courtier's sons, the lad flourished. He was schooled in courtly manners and etiquette, and learned to deal with the powerful and highly placed in both royal and ecclesiastical circles. He developed a love of good music and a devotion to the literature of the Spanish Renaissance, tales whose ideals of romance and gallantry, love and passion, the exaltation of the feminine, the high cult of chivalry, and a certain moral laxity all soaked thoroughly into young Inigo's personality. He once even composed a poem, as was the fashion among young gallants. But his literary pretensions were limited at best, as his ambitions had a more active bent: fencing, riding, dancing, gambling, and the intrigues of courtly romance.

The picture of Inigo that emerges at this time is rather a colorful one. "Like all the young men who live at court and dream of military exploits," wrote one biographer, "he was rather free in affairs of the heart, in games of chance and in matters of honor." He was a "gay and vain youth" who customarily wore a slashed suit of two bright colors, an open cape, tight-fitting hose, boots, sword and dagger at his waist,

blond hair which fell in curls reaching to his shoulders, and a small scarlet cap topped with a jaunty feather. At times this apparel was complemented by a shining breastplate and sometimes a crossbow. "Up to his twenty-sixth year," Inigo later wrote of himself, "he was a man given over to the vanities of the world, and took special delight in the exercise of arms, with a great and vain desire of winning glory."

But there was a dark side to this colorful picture. The extant records of the local magistrate indicate that court proceedings were brought against Inigo and his brother, the priest Pero Lopez, in 1515. The remaining documents do not indicate the exact nature of the crime, but it was undoubtedly serious, and there seems little doubt that Inigo was guilty. The crimes were said to be "very grave, because committed at night, with full deliberation and premeditation." The affair, however, was settled through the protection of Velasquez and the influence of the Loyolas on the court in Pamplona. There is no record of a sentence.

Another episode also casts the young man in an unsavory light. Apparently a serious rivalry arose in 1518 between Inigo and another young blade, one Francisco de Oya, over the affections of an unknown senorita. Francisco let it be known that he was out for Inigo's scalp, and that he intended not only to wound our hero, but do away with him. Inigo seems to have found out his rival's plans by bribing a young woman to tell him of Francisco's plot. He then took the matter straight to the king, requesting the right to bear arms for self-protection and later asking for two bodyguards. Charles I gave the royal permission in November 1519, but limited the permission to bear arms to one year and approved the hiring of only one bodyguard. Apparently the threat continued for some time, since these concessions were renewed on March of the following year.

Soon after the matter of the trial at Pamplona had been smoothed over, King Ferdinand of Castile died. Deprived of all favor and influence in court, Juan Velasquez retired to

Madrid, dying a year later. With Velasquez's death, the world of Inigo de Loyola, now age 26, fell apart. On the advice of Velasquez's widow, who provided him with 500 *escudos* and two horses, he set out for Navarre, and for his encounter with the cannonball on the battlements of Pamplona.

Situated on the borders of the Basque country and Old Castile, in the famous wine district of Rioja, Navarre was a pivotal point in the struggle between France and Spain for European hegemony. At the time of Inigo's arrival in 1517 it was a hotbed of tension.

Inigo's first mission in Navarre was to seek out the Duke of Najera, his kinsman and a viceroy to the king. Although he quickly joined the duke's armed guard, he was used first as a negotiator in the early stages of a local uprising. Noted swordsman though he was, Inigo was also apparently a wonderful envoy. "He proved himself a man of great prudence and ingenuity in worldly affairs, especially in settling disputes. By his tact he brought about an agreement satisfactory to all parties," notes Juan de Polanco, his biographer and personal secretary.

But when the French invasion of Pamplona began in 1521, Inigo's sword was called for. The city was armed, to a degree. The viceroy had installed 19 cannons and about 1,000 men there. Inigo was ordered to hurry to Pamplona with whatever force he could round up in Guipuzcoa province, where he had been settling another dispute. This he did.

But as Inigo and his men drew up before the walls of the city, they were



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met by an unexpected turn of events. The inhabitants, presumably resentful of the presence of soldiery in the city, and perhaps out of fear of the destruction of their homes, had forced much of the viceroy's militia to leave. Inigo and his handful of followers, however, entered the city at a gallop, rode into the citadel, and presented themselves to the commandant of the remaining forces.

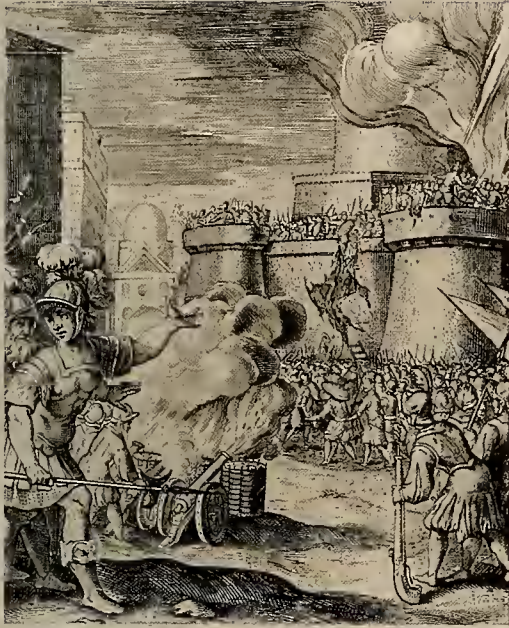
Meanwhile the French—12,000 men strong and armed with heavy artillery—drew up outside the gates. The

Pamplona city council, fearing the power of such an overwhelming force, quickly capitulated, and the French entered the city. The troops in the citadel were also called on to surrender.

Inigo de Loyola, however, would not. "He refused to follow," records Polanco, "for he was ashamed lest departure be regarded as flight, but [rather he] put himself at the head of those willing to defend the fortress along with its garrison." Inigo later wrote that he made his confession to one of his companions before the battle began, as he fully expected it to be his last.

An eyewitness account of the bombardment states that it lasted six hours. The garrison's artillery gave a good account of itself, and the French losses were considerable, but finally a part of the wall crumbled and the gates to the citadel were breached. Then Inigo leaped into the gap, sword in hand. By all accounts he fought ferociously until struck by the cannonball, which fractured one leg and seriously wounded the other.

When Inigo fell, the resistance fell with him, and the fortress of Pamplona surrendered. The French "took possession and treated the wounded man with great kindness and courtesy," Inigo would later write. Polanco's account adds that the chivalrous soldier responded to this kindness: "While he was being cared for at Pamplona by the doctors in the French camp, he gave them affectionately and generously whatever gifts he could. On one he bestowed his shield, on another his dagger, and still another his corselet."



NEVER HAD HE BEEN MORE FULLY HIMSELF, IN ALL HIS STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS, THAN WHEN HE LEAPED INTO THE WHITE HEAT OF BATTLE AND THE ASSURANCE OF DEFEAT. BUT AT THAT VERY PEAK OF VALOR HE HAD BEEN STRUCK DOWN, AND HIS LIFE WOULD NEVER BE THE SAME.



After nearly two weeks of care and rest, the wounded man was transported to his own country. He was carried in a litter over the hills and valleys, and after several weeks he arrived, wounded and weakened, at the castle of Loyola. Thus the service of Inigo of Loyola in the company of the Viceroy of Navarre came to an end. Never had he been more fully himself, in all his strength and weakness, than when he leaped, sword in hand, into the white heat of battle and the assurance of defeat. But at that very peak of valor he had been struck down, and his life would never be the same.

Once he arrived at the castle, Inigo endured a severely trying series of events. The abuse of the journey had done his broken leg no good. The surgeons, after consultation, decided that the leg should be broken again and the bones reset.

Thirty years later, he recalled this surgery as a "butchery." His reaction to the surgical insult was not good. His condition grew worse, he lost appetite. He was told that he could expect to die. He made his confession and re-

ceived the last sacraments. But his condition improved, and within a few days he was judged to be out of danger of death.

But the ordeal was not over yet. The healing of this second fracture was not very successful. "When the bones knit," he later wrote, "one below the knee remained astride another which caused a shortening of the leg. The bones so raised caused a protuberance that was not pleasant to the sight. The sick man was not able to put up with this because he had made up his mind to seek his fortune in the world. He thought the protuberance was going to be unsightly and asked the surgeons whether it could not be cut away. They told him that it could be cut away, but that the pain would be greater than all he had already suffered, because it was now healed and it would take some time to cut it off. He determined, nevertheless, to undergo this martyrdom to gratify his own inclinations."

This episode is quite remarkable. It suggests the resources which Inigo could bring to the service of his ego-ideal, which carried a powerful bodily

component. The unsightly deformity would not fit the image of a handsome soldier, especially when the fashions of the day, like tight-fitted cavalier's boots, would reveal it so readily. His willingness to undergo the torment of surgery is a measure of the extent the ego-ideal dominated his life and behavior to that point.

Inigo's convalescence was long and painful, and since he was unable to stand on the leg, he was forced to remain in bed. Seeking some diversion, he soon asked for some of the romances that he favored so, but in the unlettered environs of Loyola none could be found. The only books available were the four volumes of *The Life of Jesus Christ* by the Carthusian Ludolph of Saxony and a volume of the lives of the saints, commonly called the *Flos Sanctorum*, which had been in circulation on the Spanish peninsula since about 1480.

The latter would have fed Inigo's fantasies with rich fare. Its author "dwelt

on the lofty achievements of those whom he names 'the knights of God,'" wrote Joseph DeGuibert in his 1964 Ignatian biography. "Thus he opened before Ignatius' eyes unsuspected horizons of glorious service."

What followed was a most crucial phase in Inigo's transformation. He read feverishly, and soon found himself vacillating between two kinds of meditations or daydreams: one on the romances and worldly ideas that had formerly occupied his thoughts, and the other related to the religious works he was currently reading.

He noticed that these trains of thought pulled different emotions from him. "When he was thinking of the things of the world he was filled with delight," he later wrote, "but when afterwards he dismissed them from weariness, he was dry and dissatisfied. And when he thought of going barefoot to Jerusalem and of eating nothing but herbs and performing the other rigors he saw that the saints had performed, he was consoled, not only when he entertained these thoughts, but even after dismissing them he remained cheerful and satisfied. Thus, step by step, he came to recognize the difference between the two spirits that moved him, the one being from the evil spirit, the other from God."

Fired by spiritual fervor, he thought of devoting himself to a life of solitude, silence and prayer. He even had visions of Our Lady with the Child Jesus. Finally he decided to wander as a poor pilgrim through the world, begging for his sustenance and bearing the contempt of men. He would retreat to the desert and live on herbs like the holy hermits. He would turn his back on the world and its pleasures and devote himself to fasts, flagellations and penances, like God's heroes.

By February of 1522 his legs had healed, and Inigo set off to seek his spiritual fortune. Along the way he had a dispute with a Moor riding a mule. The Moor, while admitting the virgin birth, could not believe that Mary had subsequently remained virgin. Inigo argued the reverse, to no avail. The Moor rode on ahead, and

with this dilemma, Inigo's solution seems clever, but one suspects that if the mule had decided otherwise, Inigo's dagger might well have flown from its scabbard.

He went on toward the monastery of Montserrat, stopping at inns along the road. At night he lashed himself until he bled, praying for forgiveness.

When he reached the foot of Montserrat, he bought the garb and accoutrements of the pilgrim: a garment of hemp-linen, a rope-girdle, a staff, a water gourd, and a pair of rope sandals. At the monastery itself he gave away his expensive clothes and his mule, and he left the sword and dagger that had so long accompanied him as a votive offering to the Dark Madonna of Montserrat. After an all-night vigil in the chapel, he "emerged," he says in his autobiography, "a new knight of the spiritual order, wearing a suit of spiritual armor," and headed to the obscure hill town of Manresa.

Inigo's intention was to rest in Manresa a few days before moving along to Barcelona, where he could catch a merchant vessel headed to Jerusalem. As it turned out, he stayed in Manresa for 10 months, from March 1522 until February 1523.

They would be the most important 10 months of his life.

He found a cave, high in the hills, where he began his severe and intensive penance. He begged in the street every morning. He ate no meat and drank no wine. He let his hair grow wild, refusing to comb, cut or cover it. He allowed the nails of his hands and feet to grow wild, too, because he felt he had been excessively vain about their appearance.

He was, essentially, trying to destroy his own ego-ideal. His method was to attack the image at any point where its narcissistic component was evident: his love of elegance, of worldly honors, of glory, of the fairer sex. It was a desperate struggle, but this was a man with a

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Inigo, growing angrier by the minute at what he increasingly considered a slight to Our Lady's honor, argued with himself whether or not he should pursue and kill the man. In his memoirs he says the matter was finally decided by his own mule, which, when given free rein to choose the road, headed away from the Moor.

The most interesting aspect of this account is Inigo's indecisiveness. The code of the chivalrous hidalgo urged action with the dagger; the code of the pilgrim forbade this course. Immediate retaliatory action would have been consonant with the narcissistic value system by which he had lived his entire life to date, but another set of values now complemented the first. Faced



heroic ego, capable of enormous effort, and he continued without remission to exercise himself in this manner for months.

His health failed. He developed a painful colic. He so deprived himself of sleep and nutrition that he began to have daily visions of a many-eyed serpent. He endured months of depression so dark that he called it simply "darkness of soul, turmoil of spirit" in his memoirs. Many times he was tempted to kill himself.

But Inigo's Manresa period ended with an experience he would call, for the remainder of his life, "the great illumination." It was an epiphany so moving, "so great," he would write, "that in the whole course of his past life right up to his sixty-second year, if he were to gather all the helps he had received from God, and everything he knew, and add them together, he does not think that they would equal all that he received at that one time."

It happened by a river, about a mile from Manresa. It was not a vision, he would later explain, but a great opening of his mind. "He saw and understood many things, spiritual as well as those concerning faith and learning."

When his enlightenment was over, he knelt at a nearby cross to give thanks to God. Suddenly he did see a vision: the many-eyed serpent again. It was very beautiful, as always, but now he noticed that "as it stood before the cross it did not have that beautiful color as heretofore, and he understood very clearly, with a strong assent of his will, that it was the evil one. He drove it away with the pilgrim's staff he held in his hand and a gesture of contempt."



FROM THE CAVE IN MANRESA
EMERGED A TRANSFORMED MAN:
NOT NEW, BUT NEWLY MATURE,
NEWLY EFFECTIVE, A MAN OF GOD
AND A MYSTIC.

The remarkable events recorded in this account reflect the intensity and depth of the psychological effects being wrought in the pilgrim's soul. Inigo's early career had been dominated by the ego-ideal of the Spanish hidalgo: romantic, chivalrous, shot through with libidinal and aggressive elements, shot through with narcissism. His experiences at Loyola showed him a new ideal—the spirituality of heroic sanctity. He tentatively accepted this new ideal, and cast off his old swaggering identity when he left his fine clothes

and weapons at Montserrat. In its place there appeared the rough cloth and staff of the pilgrim. Wearing these new clothes, this new identity, was not easy, as his ferocious struggle at Manresa reveals. But from the cave in Manresa emerged a transformed man: not new, but newly mature, newly effective, a man of God and a mystic.

He would go on, from this point in his life, to intensive theological study in Paris, and then to Rome, where he and his companions would form a new religious order: the Society of Jesus. He would continue to be the strong-willed, disciplined, courageous man who had created his own legend as soldier and holy man, but in his journey from Pamplona to Manresa he had evolved within himself to such a degree that he decided to give himself a new name. From then on he would be called Ignatius. ■

William W. Meissner, SJ, MD, is University Professor of Psychoanalysis at Boston College. This essay is drawn from "Ignatius of Loyola: The Psychology of a Saint," a series of lectures presented by Fr. Meissner as part of the University's Ignatian Year celebration. The engravings that illustrate this article are taken from "Vita Beati P. Ignatii Loiolae Societatis Iesu Fundatoris" (Rome, 1609), an illustrated biography of St. Ignatius by Cardinal Peter Pazmany, SJ. The volume is part of the Special Collections of the Boston College University Archives.

CLOSING



CARVILLE

*For Assistant Surgeon General John C. Duffy '56,
the mission was to find a new purpose
for America's last 'leper colony'*

BY MARY CALLAHAN

Photos by Geoff Why

T

he last leg of the 90-mile drive from New Orleans to the Gillis W. Long Hansen's Disease Center in Carville, Louisiana, is a narrow country road. Mirroring the curves of the Mississippi River, it stretches for lonely miles past isolated petrochemical plants and the sweeping green fields of a state prison farm before coming, at last, to the former plantation manor house that is now the center's main administration building.

Its remoteness was in large part the reason Louisiana selected the failed plantation as the site of a special medical facility almost 100 years ago. Hansen's Disease was called leprosy then, and the only treatment for the dreaded illness was law-enforced isolation. Carville became, in the words of the time, "a leper colony." It was said, "When you came to Carville, you came to stay."

On April 1, 1988, John C. Duffy '56, MD, came to Carville as the center's new director. A senior assistant surgeon general on the staff of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, he came to stay, but not forever. It was Duffy's task, said Koop in announcing the appointment, "to sort out the future of Carville."

In the years between the arrival of the first seven patients (brought to Carville on a coal barge under cover of night) and John Duffy's, much about the Carville facility and Hansen's Disease had changed. Most notable was the 1941 discovery, at Carville—by this time a federal facility—of antibiotic drugs that arrest the disease and render it noninfectious. Changes in the laws restricting the freedom of sufferers followed. The disease, however, had not been cured (see story page 48), and remained a major health hazard in some parts of the world. By 1988 Carville had become the preeminent Hansen's Disease research center in the world, with a hospital, laboratories, education programs and clinics. There were 300 staff members, and a residential "colony" of 200 patients (down from a pre-World War II high of some 400) whose daily needs and care were provided for by the federal government.

"Today people with this disease live in their communities, work in their communities and are in no way limited or handicapped," says Duffy, speaking last spring in his office in the former plantation mansion. Part of Duffy's job, in fact, is overseeing 11 regional Hansen's Disease Centers across the United States, including one in Brighton, Massachusetts, that are treating 4,000 patients. (An estimated 2,000 more HD patients receive treatment from private doctors or at regular Public Health Service clinics.) "And so what is left here," he says, "is a throwback to a very sad time." Duffy, who lives on the center grounds with his wife, Francoise, adds, "I felt as if I had entered a time warp when I came here. It really is the place that time forgot. But it's a very special place; what we have here is a slice of history that will soon be gone."

The Gillis W. Long Center is composed of



became a world unto itself. There is a golf course, a school, a cemetery, a library, a post office, a bank and a newsletter that has been regularly publishing for 50 years. There are chapels and ethnic clubs. On Mardi Gras there is a parade. Even the staff members tend to stay on for much of their lives.

There is also a singular stillness to this self-contained community, a silence and a sense of isolation that is alternately soothing

and disconcerting. The place calls to mind a small Western town before the railroad—or in this case, John Duffy—comes through and changes everything.

100 structures strewn across nearly 350 acres of land. But the heart of the community is a central complex of eight buildings connected by long two-story corridors. On one side of these halls, arching screened windows offer a view of the grounds stretching to the horizon, magnolia and pecan trees drooping in the heat. The windows on the other side overlook a central quadrangle where residents tend tiny garden plots. To a visitor, these corridors seem endless. Patients use motorized wheelchairs and bicycles to make their way along the passages, sparing their feet from the unforgiving concrete floors.

If all goes as scheduled, by 1994—exactly 100 years after it opened—the Gillis W. Long Hansen's Disease Center at Carville, the country's last "leper colony," will, as Duffy has planned it, cease to exist.

But patients wheel by infrequently on this spring day two years after Duffy's arrival. There are fewer than 150 remaining residents, and with a median age of 66, the center's population continues to dwindle. Some patients have been here for decades, since they were first diagnosed. More had spent years at Carville, left for a time, then returned for treatment or because they had no place else to go. While some are disfigured and handicapped by the disease—their faces wrinkled or skewed because of nerve damage, their hands drawn into claws, their feet shortened—many others are unmarred and live relatively independent lives.

Because it was for decades a place that patients could not leave, the Carville center

The 56-year-old Duffy is the first to admit that his is an unusual situation and that a rather unconventional career brought him to it. His "helter skelter" life, as he describes it, is limned on a 15-page resume that reflects the soft-spoken doctor's own contention that "I'm very much taken by the circumstance that I find myself in."

Those circumstances have been astoundingly varied since Duffy, a native of Waltham, Massachusetts, received his degree from Boston College. The resume includes 15 major professional positions, seven editorial appointments, 11 books, a select catalog of over 50 journal articles, scores of commit-

tee and organizational memberships, and two pages of honors and awards.

From BC Duffy went to New York Medical College, where he received his degree in 1960. Following his internship, he yielded to a lifelong interest in aviation and joined the Air Force, serving two years as a flight surgeon. Research on the effects of stress on fighter pilots led him to a residence in psychiatry at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. There he published a landmark study of mentally ill physicians that in 1964 prompted a major American Medical Association initiative on the treatment of physicians with mental illness. Also while a resident, he became the founding editor of the first professional journal devoted specifically to child psychiatry. Over the next years, Duffy held academic posts at several universities. Invited to head a department of psychiatry at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences School of Medicine—a position open only to a commissioned officer—in 1974 Duffy joined the U.S. Public Health Service. In 1981 he was named to the staff of Surgeon General Koop, first as director of medical affairs and then as assistant surgeon general and chief physician officer of the Public Health Service.

During his six years on the Surgeon General's staff, Duffy edited books and journals, helped to develop war mobilization plans for PHS officers, and directed a major NATO study on military response to disasters. Most of his duties, however, involved the day-to-day running of the Public Health Service.

By 1988 Duffy was a career officer at the highest rank short of the surgeon general post and in line for what he terms "a major program responsibility." Several were available, "but," he says, "the one that fascinated me most was this one."

The Carville assignment appealed to him for several reasons, he says—it is the world's foremost research center on Hansen's Disease; it is focused on one ailment; it provides a plethora of programs and services. But the last of the reasons Duffy offers seems the most convincing. "It was," he says, "in crisis.

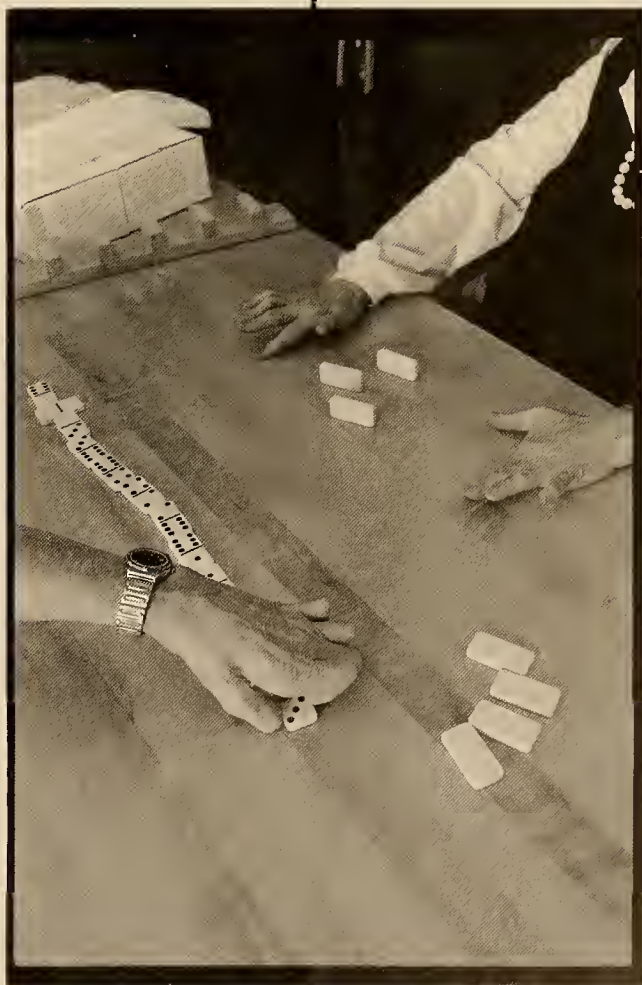
"In its heyday there were close to 400 patients here," he explains. "Now, half the facility is empty. So the question was, given the significant budget to operate a physical plant of this size and complexity, couldn't it all be parcelled out to current institutions at far less cost to the taxpayer?" That cost in 1988

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was close to \$20 million annually, a figure that had attracted the interest of both Congress and the Office of Management and Budget, which led to Duffy's assignment.

Within months of arriving in Carville, Duffy had commissioned a study of the cost-effectiveness of moving those programs he terms "part of our international commitment to Hansen's Disease"—the outpatient and acute care clinics, the research labs, the rehabilitation, training and teaching programs—to medical centers, universities or other local sites. At the same time, Duffy was grappling with the future of the Carville center. If the other programs were moved, all that would remain would be a chronic care facility for 150 elderly residents, aging buildings, and acres of isolated land. The question became, he says, "Who in God's name would want this place?"

The solution he devised was born of his past involvement, as



STIGMA AND SECRECY

When it comes to Hansen's Disease, myth is stronger than truth

There is no more misunderstood disease in the United States, John Duffy maintains, than Hansen's Disease, known to most people as leprosy. Worldwide it ranks with malaria and river blindness as a major public health scourge, with an estimated 15 to 20 million cases, most in Central Africa, South-east Asia and Latin America. There are some 6,000 known cases in the U.S.

"It a relative or someone across the street were to come down with the disease," says Duffy, "you can rest assured that no one's going to hear about it. So there's a collusion to continue to make it a closet disease"—a collusion, he maintains, in which the Carville center and its approach to the disease for many years played a part.

The stigma of leprosy dates to biblical times; the very word "leper" is synonymous with outcast. "There is a great mythology, part of it, of course, driven in the most extraordinary and unique way by religion," says Duffy. That biblical image of leprosy as punishment for sins has been reinforced in the public mind by a phenomenon Duffy calls "the Ben Hur syndrome." The graphic images of lepers in movies like the Charlton Heston classic, while medically inaccurate, are hard to erase, Duffy says.

And then there is Father Damien, the priest who founded the leper colony at Molokai and worked there until he himself contracted the disease and died. (The Molokai center, closed in the early 1980s, is now a national park.) "Facts," says Duffy, "are never as attractive as myths, and when we think of this disease we immediately think of the little Belgian priest who went to Hawaii and sacrificed his life for the lepers."

Duffy would like to eradicate the romantic stereotypes still associated with HD patients and the people who care for them. Carville is a community much like any other, he insists. "We have everything that a city would have, including crime. This is a really a little world. But everyone wants to think of it like Molokai, everyone's heroic."

Stripped of religious and mythical baggage, Hansen's Disease is simply a disease of the nerves and skin caused by a bacillus, "m.

leprae," related to the organisms that cause tuberculosis. A Norwegian scientist, Gerhard Armauer Hansen, first identified the bacillus in 1873 (hence Hansen's Disease, a name not widely used outside the U.S.).

The bacillus attacks the peripheral nerves and also affects the skin and sometimes other tissues such as the eyes. If left untreated, HD causes nerve damage, which can result in the loss of muscle control, facial disfigurement, the crippling of limbs and blindness. The disease does not cause fingers and toes to "fall off." The deformity it causes is due to the fact that the disease affects nerves, particularly on the hands and feet. Because of nerve damage, the sufferer may unknowingly injure his or her limbs, resulting in ulcers, infection and bone absorption, giving the impression of a "lost" limb.

Until 1941, when scientists at Carville found that sulfone drugs brought remission, there was no known treatment. Current drug treatment renders Hansen's Disease noninfectious within months. With early diagnosis and treatment, the disease can be controlled and disfigurement avoided.

But Hansen's Disease still holds mysteries. It is considered mildly infectious, but it is not yet known how the disease is spread, although transmission through the respiratory tract or the skin is suspected. It is believed that more than 90 percent of all people are naturally immune (no Carville staff member has ever contracted the illness), but no one knows why some are susceptible and others not. There is no vaccine and no cure.

But, says Duffy, there is hope. "Research today," he says, "is oriented toward identifying the molecular structure of leprosy." Research on the bacillus had been inhibited until recent years because "m. leprae" has never been grown in the laboratory. But now researchers have identified the bacillus in armadillos, apparently the only animal besides humans that contracts the disease, and trial vaccines are being tested in India. "I'd predict that by the year 2000 we'll see successful vaccines and the disappearance of this dread disease," says Duffy. "We're very close to the final chapter."

a member of the Surgeon General's staff, with the federal Bureau of Prisons. The Carville facility, Duffy proposed, should remain a chronic care hospital. But in addition to providing long-term care to those with Hansen's Disease, the center should serve elderly disabled or chronically ill federal prison inmates. "The aging population is the biggest problem facing the U.S. prison system today," he says, "and building what is already available at Carville would be extraordinarily expensive."

The beauty of the plan, says Duffy, is that it ensures that the remaining Hansen's Disease patients could live and be cared for at Carville, but more economically—the financial burden shared with, and eventually assumed by, the federal Bureau of Prisons.

After months of snaking its way through the federal bureaucracy, Duffy's plan was officially approved in December 1990, and changes have already begun at Carville. Staff from the Bureau of Prisons have already arrived, and by April so will 250 elderly and infirm federal prisoners.

The other aspects of Duffy's plan are under way as well. The research arm of the center will relocate to Louisiana State University within the next six months; the rest of the programs will move to area medical centers within the year. Over the next three years, the Bureau of Prisons will gradually assume the costs of Carville. By 1994 the facility will be completely transferred to the Bureau of Prisons. The only vestige of the Gillis W. Long Hansen's Disease Center will be its surviving patients.

John Duffy is a gentle man, gracious and thoughtful, and—as his many successes attest—intelligent, efficient and innovative. His commitment to the study of Hansen's Disease is impressive. When he accepted the Carville job, he resolved "to take Hansen's Disease out of the closet, to tell the story of this illness," and tell it he has. Since his appointment, the center has been the subject of articles in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and other newspapers, and has been featured on CNN, NBC and, most recently, a PBS special. Duffy

There is a singular stillness at Carville, a silence and a sense of isolation. The place calls to mind a small Western town before the railroad—or, in this case, John Duffy—comes through and changes everything.

also lectures frequently on the disease, writes about it for medical journals and has founded *World Leprosy Reports*, a newsletter for health care providers. “I would say that in the two years that I have been here, the Carville center—and with it the facts of the disease—has received more media attention than it’s received in a hundred years,” he maintains.

But there are those who, while acknowledging his accomplishments and good will, still wish in their hearts that John Duffy had never set foot in Carville.

These are some members of the Carville community, the patients who have called the place home for decades, the staff members who have worked here all their lives. While a minority are vehemently opposed to Duffy’s plan, almost all await the changes with sadness.

“Obviously,” says Duffy, “the minute you attempt to do something to an institution that has been hidebound, rigid and unchanging for decades you stir the fire. So the consequence is that I have a reputation here at Carville anywhere from beloved to hated depending how they come down on what is going to happen—and certainly what is going to happen is entirely my doing, so people have a very good reason to feel strongly about me.”

While his plan at first met strong resistance from residents and staff, most employees as well as the majority of patients, particularly the elderly and infirm, have come to accept the inevitable. “The plan is in the best interest of the patients,” says Duffy. “They are best served by us taking care of them. The vast majority of patients have no illusions about that.” Stronger objections were raised, however, by a

group of the residents who are relatively healthy. Viewing the movement of prisoners to the site as a threat to their safety, they petitioned the federal government to pay them money to leave Carville and live independently in the community.

That, argues Duffy, “doesn’t make much sense,” and the federal government agreed, denying the request. The prisoners, Duffy points out, will be of “low security” classification, and will be kept in separate facilities from the patients. Moreover, he says, if patients wish to leave Carville to live elsewhere, there is nothing stopping them. And they can continue to receive care provided by the government.



I believe Dr. Duffy is a very progressive person. He likes progress. New ideas, changes—he symbolizes all those negative things.’

Duffy, who likens the forced commitment of HD patients to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, firmly believes that the country has an obligation to take care of the patients at Carville. “The reality was we had done this as a nation, and as a nation our responsibility is to care for these people until they die.” He believes just as firmly, however, that his plan “assures that that bill will be paid.”

“It’s tough,” he concedes. “It’s a difficult time for everyone. The bottom line is anxiety. At their age, this population is looking for stability and predictability, and what we are doing will change things. This is not a task for the faint of heart—the challenge is a real one but it needs to happen. It can be a success for everyone. Very few endeavors that involve change do not involve winners and losers. Here, however, there don’t have to be losers.”

“Max” personifies the ambivalence felt by many patients trapped between dependency and fear of change. A man in his sixties, he came to Carville voluntarily for treatment in 1963 after spending most of his life in a hospital in his native Puerto Rico. His face is badly disfigured, his feet are short from bone absorption, the fingers on his bandaged hands are stumps. Like many Carville residents he uses a pseudonym, a remnant from the days when newly admitted patients were routinely asked if they wanted to select a new name to avoid embarrassing their families.

“I believe Dr. Duffy is a very progressive person,” he says. “He likes progress. New ideas, changes—he symbolizes all those negative things. This is not an easy task. [Carville] is like a legend and to change all that is not very easy. People don’t like changes and if these changes disrupt your life people get upset.”

“Dr. Duffy is not well known here, he does not know people personally. He has no attachments here, so he can look at it more objectively, not get as emotionally involved.

We love getting emotionally involved.”

Max says he believes in change. He concedes the Carville facility is no longer necessary. But there’s sadness, he says. “It’s a legend,” he repeats. “This place has been here for years and years and years. It is home. It’s the only thing we have. It’s nostalgia—we understand that.” He shrugs and his voice trails off. “But we thank God that we don’t need this anymore. It means the hospital was a success. They conquered it.”

Today, says Duffy, the objections and the controversy have died down. “People are used to it; or resigned,” he says. “The bottom line is that everyone is ready and if they are not fascinated, they are wondering what it will be like.”

Duffy, who was promoted to rear admiral in 1989, making him the highest ranking commissioned officer to serve as director of the National Hansen’s Disease Programs, plans to resign his commission in the Public Health Service in June 1992, when he reaches the official retirement age of 57. At that time, he says, he’ll look for a position in the private sector, most likely in health care administration.

What Duffy will leave behind is a place nearly unrecognizable from the one he came to four years earlier. “Clearly the center as an organization was almost moribund for many years; now it will be very much alive. The Bureau of Prisons says that they expect one day to have over 1,000 patients and a staff of 600 here.”

But some things will not change. There are the remaining Hansen’s Disease patients who will live out their lives on this lonely site on the Mississippi. There is the place itself, which, to some extent, also will stay the same. “It may seem a small thing, but it’s a great pleasure and satisfaction to me that Carville will be maintained exactly as it was by the Bureau of Prisons,” Duffy says. “They will keep the same design and building structures. They’ll maintain the small cemetery, the churches, everything from the plantation will be saved.”

“On the one hand, 150 years of history will be saved, and on the other we have given the place a new future.” ■

Mary Callahan ’82, this magazine’s assistant editor since 1988, has recently assumed a position as an editor with Harper-Collins in New York City.

In January 1941 the BC football team topped an undefeated record with a Sugar Bowl victory and a national championship. Though no one knew it then, that dream season was a six-month-long goodbye party to the Boston College that had been



Sweet Farewell

BY SEAN SMITH



TO BE A STUDENT AT BOSTON COLLEGE IN JANUARY of 1941 was to be male, manifestly Catholic, generally respectful, occasionally rakish—and a classmate of some of the best college football players in the country.

That New Year's Day, the BC football team had capped an undefeated season with a stirring 19-13 win over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl and staked its claim as national champion. It had been a glorious six months on the Heights, a time when not only Boston but the nation had taken notice of what was essentially a small men's commuter college.

By the end of that year, however, Europe's war would come to America, and by the time it was over, Boston College would be a changed place, having entered the first stages of its evolution into a national university. Much was gained and some things were lost in that transition. Yet if BC had to say goodbye to an era, those six months served as a rousing farewell party.

Q

ust the fact that they were in college was itself special to the young men enrolled at Boston College during the Sugar Bowl season. Sons of Catholic, working-



class households for the most part, they knew that it was no small feat for their families to stay afloat *and* pay \$250 a year in tuition. With only 1,750 undergraduates (today, each undergraduate *class* numbers over 2,000 students) the BC campus was a close-knit community, its citizens linked by common heritage, upbringing and aspirations.

“Many of the students were the first in their family to ever go to college,” says one of their number, former sociology professor John Donovan ’39. “There was a kind of self-consciousness about them; they were riding the subway to Chestnut Hill, dressed in shirts, ties and suits, public symbols of Catholic mobility.”

“The background of many of these students was rigidity, obedience and discipline,” adds BC history professor Thomas O’Connor ’49, a Boston historian. “Even by then, the Depression was still a shadow in their lives. They had come out of it with the knowledge that ‘it all can be taken away.’ I think, therefore, that they were a very goal-oriented group, they really wanted to achieve.”

Boston College offered them the opportunity to do just that. In fact, the faculty—about 150 full-time professors, half of them Jesuits—practically insisted upon success. While they demanded much of their students, however, faculty members also frequently served as mentors and friends. Several factors encouraged such fellowship: freshmen and sophomores often had a class with the same professor every day, for a total of 15 hours a week, and many of the Jesuits were fairly close in age to their students. Besides, in such a relatively small setting—the

campus then consisted of Gasson Hall, St. Mary’s Hall, Bapst Library and “The Science Building,” Devlin Hall—you would frequently run into a professor or Jesuit who would ask about your Latin studies or what you proposed to *do* with your life.

Religion, like academics, pervaded campus life. There was daily Mass at 8:30 a.m. in St. Mary’s Chapel, and every class and lecture began and ended with a prayer (professor kneeling, students standing). According to the student handbook, students were *expected* to go on several weekend retreats with the Jesuits and to receive the Sacrament of Penance at least once a month, they were *obliged* to attend monthly Sacred Heart devotions, and *strongly encouraged* to visit the Blessed Sacrament on the way to and from classes.

While BC made some concessions to youthful fads, allowing students to smoke (albeit in specially designated areas), in other ways the College set strict guidelines. “The use of slang, even in sports, is not the mark of an educated gentleman,” the student handbook declared. “Jackets, not sweaters, are to be worn in classrooms. There are no Radicals in Boston College.”

Beneath this stolid academic exterior, however, these young men, out on their own for the first time, still had their fun. “It was a serious time, and there was much serious reflection on campus,” recalls Ted Marier ’34. “But they were a basically happy crowd, with simple pleasures.” Among the contemporaneous (and perhaps apocryphal) folk tales of that era was the story about the junior from Brockton who, caught up in a national goldfish-swallowing craze, devoured 30 *Carrasius auratus* straight out of the Chestnut Hill reservoir. And then there’s the one about the two sophomores who sold a phone book for \$2 to a freshman—claiming it was an English Literature anthology—but later returned the money.

The running war of words between *The*

There was a kind of self-consciousness about them; they were riding the subway to Chestnut Hill, dressed in shirts, ties and suits, public symbols of Catholic mobility.’

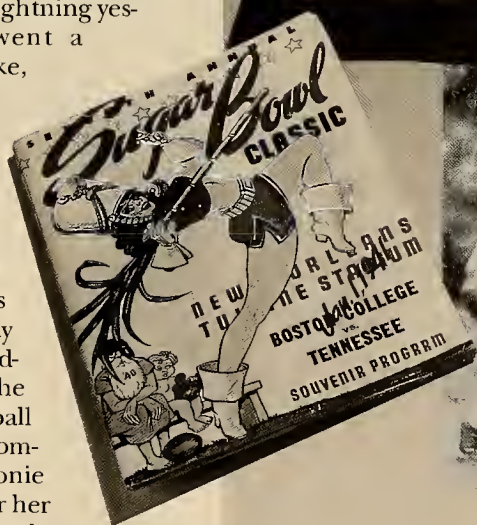
Heights and *Stylus* was another source of campus amusement, although for a time during the 1938-39 term the generally good-natured rivalry almost came to blows. Stung by a caustic *Heights* review (they were *de rigueur* then) of one *Stylus* issue, the editors of the campus literary journal published a one-act play lampooning *The Heights*. Two thousand copies of that edition vanished mysteriously, and *Stylus* staffers, certain their journalistic counterparts were responsible, plotted to sabotage *The Heights* by substituting a fake front page for the real thing en route to the printer, then thought better of it. By 1940, *Alumni News* reported, the two staffs had buried the hatchet: the literati were even lending their wicker chairs to the journalists during *The Heights*' press deadline on Wednesday nights.

The paradigmatic BC student experience, of course, was trudging up the hill after riding the Lake Street trolley. "The Lake Street Car was hit by lightning yesterday," went a campus joke, "and the lightning was hauled

away for repairs." There were those few undergraduates, however, who avoided the commute, hitching rides with a fellow student lucky enough to have a car, or boarding at a private home near the University. (Many a BC football player stayed at the 1933 Commonwealth Ave. home of Nonie Moore—famous not only for her home-cooked meals but for the doll figures she made of her lodgers.)

The 1941 *Sub Turri* offers further insights into student life circa 1940-41. If you were a typical Boston College student during the dream season, it seems, you liked taking "Ethics" and "Religion," because you thought they were interesting, valuable or easy. "Psychology," "Physical Chemistry," and the "History of English Literature," on the other

hand, you considered too dull, too tough or of little worth. Between classes you liked to hang out in the Gasson Tower cafeteria, where for five cents you could hear the latest record on the electric grapophone installed a few years earlier. You listened to Lowell Thomas and Bing Crosby on the radio, and your favorite of Boston's seven daily papers was the *Post*—you especially liked Bill Cunningham's sports column and "Li'l Abner." Radio and newspapers were your sources of news on the war in Europe, a subject that fueled many a long and lively cafeteria discussion. You worked a part-time job during the week, and on Saturday nights you danced to the music of Woody Herman or Guy Lombardo at the Totem Pole ballroom at Norumbega Park in Auburndale (preferably with a date from Regis or Emmanuel, the Class of 1941's "favorite girls' colleges").



Above, clockwise from left: A souvenir program from the big game; the Sugar Bowl trophy; and "Chuckin' Charlie" O'Rourke as he scores one of the biggest touchdowns in BC football history. Facing page: A BC classroom circa 1941.

Saturday afternoons, of course, were reserved for football coach Frank Leahy and his charges.

The year before, in his first season at the Heights, Leahy had led BC to a 9-2 record and their very first post-season appearance, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, where they lost to Clemson. The 1940 team—with 16 seniors—had experience and depth. More important, they had Leahy, a player on one of Notre Dame's greatest teams, a protegee of

that most storied of college football coaches, Knute Rockne, and renowned for his work at Fordham University. Brilliant, eloquent, yet almost compulsively pessimistic (he would regularly predict certain disaster against the weakest of opponents), the 32-year-old Leahy was touted as a leader among a new generation of football mentors.

Football had a different look to it then. Helmets did not have face-guards, lending a more human element to the game; you could see the determination, the excitement or the pain on an opponent's face. The "T-formation" offense—which became the basic style of play for modern football—was not yet in vogue. Players played both ways—offense and defense—with only occasional substitutions, and it was not uncommon for someone to be in on literally every play of the game.

The key to the game then was building up endurance, and Leahy made it a priority. "He made us work hard, and I think we had more left in us by the end of a game because of that," says guard Joe Zabalski '41. "He'd say 'If you find our opponents are tougher than our practices, you're not winning games.'"

Thanks, perhaps, to this philosophy, the 1940-41 Eagles did nothing *but* win games. They racked up impressive victories over strong teams like Tulane and Auburn, and during one four-game stretch outscored their opponents 161-0. *The Heights*, which seldom ran more than eight pages then, ex-

told the Eagles' 1940 gridiron achievements on the front page (next to the latest news about the Fulton Debate Society or the next campus dramatic production). Soon Boston College football attracted the attention of the national press as well. The Eagles received high rankings in various polls of top college teams, and four BC players—Gene Goodreault, George Kerr, Charlie O'Rourke and Chet Gladchuk—were selected as All-Americans. BC's exciting 19-18 victory over Georgetown on November 16—snapping the Hoyas' winning streak at 23—was described by sports-writing doyen Grantland Rice as "the greatest all-around exhibition of power, skill, deception and flaming spirit that I have seen . . . for over 40 years."

It was not surprising, then, that after a hard-fought 7-0 defeat of Holy Cross on November 30, BC was invited to play in the Sugar Bowl. Leahy immediately set about preparing his team for the New Orleans match with the Tennessee Volunteers, who boasted a tough line anchored by two All-Americans, Ed Molinski and Bob Suffridge, and who had not lost a regular season game in three years. In late December, Leahy brought the team to train at St. Stanislaus College in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 52 miles from New Orleans.

Meanwhile, Sugar Bowl frenzy gripped not only the campus, but all of Boston. Professional football had not yet caught on then (Boston's National Football League entry had moved to Washington a few years earlier), and college and high school football ruled the roost. Boston College would often play its major games, such as the great George-



The Boston Daily Globe
 BOSTON, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1941, EIGHTEEN PAGES, (2) TWO CENTS

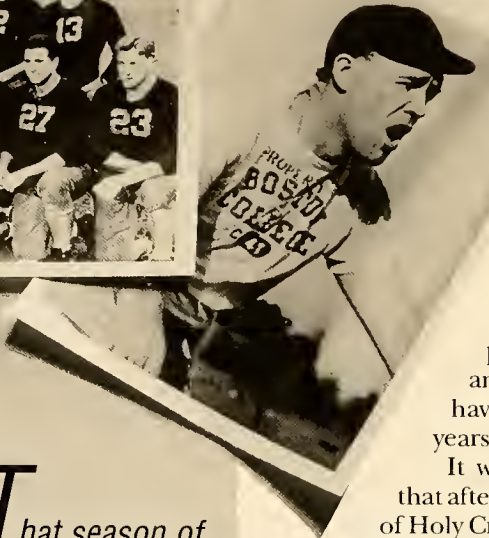
O'ROURKE MAKES WINNING RUN ON PLAY GIVEN B. C. TUESDAY

New, Secret Play Gave Eagles Win

Leahy's in Tro With Battle F



O'Rourke Fake I Practice Only O
 Clutches 1 for Eagles in Closing



'That season of 1940, it was kind of one last big bash. All the newspapers were falling in love with BC—with only its four buildings and no dormitories. It was just a great time.'



town match, in Fenway Park, and thousands of so-called "Subway Alumni" would pay 85 cents for a seat, with crowds often reaching 40,000. In the midst of an early December deep freeze, the *Globe's* Vic Jones reported that "everywhere you could get arguments about this or that, all connected with BC and football."

And so as 1940 drew to a close, several hundred Eagle fans made their way to New Orleans for the New Year's Day showdown. *The Heights* estimated the cost of the trip by car at \$47, \$55 with tolls, but for fans low on funds, cots were made available in a municipal gymnasium. It didn't cost a lot to eat heartily in the Big Easy, though—the St. Regis Hotel offered a charcoal-broiled prime K.C. sirloin steak and french fried potatoes for \$1.25 (served, upon request, on a sizzling platter at no extra charge). A side of asparagus tips or green peas cost 15 cents; a nickel more would buy you the more exotic Creole gumbo or green turtlesoup au sherry.

The trip was an adventure for most BC players and fans, but it was bittersweet for Lou Montgomery '41, the team's only black player. The South was rabidly segregationist then, and black players were forbidden to appear on the same field with white players in stadiums south—sometimes even north—of the Mason-Dixon Line. Montgomery, who had not been allowed to play in the 1940 Cotton Bowl, sat out the games against Tulane and Auburn—though the latter was played in Boston—and would have to miss the Sugar Bowl. He was, however, permitted to accompany the team to New Orleans, where he played in the Chocolate Bowl, an "All-Negro" all-star game that took place a week before the BC-Tennessee match.

On January 1, 1941, the front page of *The Boston Globe* carried the headline "Hitler Pledges German Victory in 1941," and an Ernie Pyle column on how Londoners were holding up under Nazi bombings, while all

Below: Football players Henry Woronicz (left) and Ted Williams receive a Sugar Bowl send-off from Chuck Darling, who was an All-American player at Boston College in 1923, before they board the train to New Orleans; and an advertisement for the Totem Pole ballroom, a favorite of "the smart college crowd" in 1941. Facing page (clockwise from top): The Eagles dominated the front page of Boston newspapers on Jan. 2, 1941; Coach Frank Leahy; and the Sugar Bowl starting line.



over Boston, radios were tuned to NBC's Sugar Bowl broadcast. (The next day's *Globe* sports section included the story of a staffer who was impelled by his wife to abandon the radio and visit a nearby convent, only to find a group of nuns listening intently to the game.)

It was a memorable contest from start to finish, played in front of 73,000. Tennessee dominated most of the first half, but was only able to post a 7-0 lead at the break, and third quarter BC touchdowns offset another Vol score. The teams entered the fourth quarter tied at 13.

BC then turned back two serious Tennessee scoring threats and with less than five minutes to play, the score remained 13-all and BC had the ball on its own 20. After moving only 10 yards in five plays, two straight pass receptions brought BC to the

Tennessee 31. On second down from the 24, halfback Charlie O'Rourke took the snap, faked a pass, then quickly darted to his left through a hole in the Tennessee line. Changing direction, he raced toward the right side of the field, then sprinted into the end zone.

Invariably, great sporting contests become reduced over time to one or two climactic moments, overshadowing other important events during the game. And in that moment, the 1941 Sugar Bowl crystallized into O'Rourke's Run. For years, everyone would recount how BC's little "Chuckin' Charlie" raced 24 yards between menacing orange jerseys for the winning touchdown. Some would even remember that, only a few minutes later, O'Rourke would intercept a last-ditch Tennessee pass to seal the Eagles' 19-13 win.

Thus the dream season ended, and while the polling procedure that designated national champions was less

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Already booked for full week's engagements at the Totem Pole during the summer season of 1941 are the orchestras of Orsin Tucker, Woody Herman, Bob Crosby, Al Donahue, Guy Lombardo, Bobby Byrne, Will Bradley. Don't let a week pass without dancing at the Totem Pole.

TOTEM POLE . . . NORUMBEGA PARK
Commonwealth Ave. (Route 20) 10 minutes drive from B.C.

definitive then, BC could rightfully proclaim itself as the country's best college football team. Some 100,000 people jammed South Station to welcome the Eagles back; O'Rourke was literally hoisted through the crowd to a fire truck waiting to take the team back to Chestnut Hill. For weeks afterwards, members of the team were invited to speak at functions all over the area; O'Rourke earned so much money at these appearances he decided not to play baseball in the spring.

There was bound to be a letdown, and BC's came rather quickly. Over the course of the 1940-41 season Leahy had been offered head coaching jobs by several schools, as well as by the NFL's Detroit Lions. He turned them down, however, and in February signed a five-year contract with BC. A few days later,



he accepted the post of head coach at his alma mater, Notre Dame.

Within the year, the United States had entered World War II. BC's student population was decimated as football players, *Heights* and *Stylus* staffers, goldfish-swallowers and other Lake Street Car denizens were drafted or enlisted. With many colleges dropping football for the duration, BC had to play a reduced schedule from 1943-45 that featured "service elevens"—teams composed of former or current collegians.

When the war ended, the football pro-

gram rapidly assumed its pre-war status, but Boston College itself, fueled first by the swarm of former servicemen attending college on the G.I. bill, and then by the ambitions of presidents Joseph R.N.

Maxwell, SJ, and Michael P. Walsh, SJ, began to grow into its present complexity, depth and size. The University did not evolve along a straight upward line. There were setbacks and retrenchments along the way. But its destiny had changed irrevocably. Over the first 15 postwar years it added dormitories, out-of-state recruiting of students, a modern football stadium and a growing female population. The Lake Street Car ethos would go the way of the Totem Pole and \$250-a-year tuition.

"In many ways, it was an age of innocence, of naivete, of simplicity," says historian Thomas O'Connor of the Sugar Bowl era at BC. "It was like being in a country where everyone spoke the same language because you all tended to have the same courses, the same professors, the same textbooks. There was a feeling of intellectual security, because you had all the answers."


"That season of 1940, it was kind of one last big bash," recalls retired *Boston Globe* writer Ernie Santosuosso '43. "In 1941, 1942, we were really becoming immersed in the war. Then, when I was back home from the war in '46, I remember BC had launched its first building fund drive, and this was really a launching pad for a modern-day university.

"But in 1940, and the first part of 1941, all the newspapers were falling in love with BC—with only its four buildings and no dormitories. It was just a great time." ■

Sean Smith is a staff writer for the Boston College Office of Communications. Archival materials courtesy of the Boston College Archives.



Above: Sugar Bowl teammates (front row, l. to r.) Walter Dubzinski, Joe Zabilski, Frank Galvani, Dave White and Gene Goodreault pose in front of Alumni House with classmates (back row, l. to r.) Dick Daley, John Janson and Nick Sottile at a September 1990 meeting of the Class of '41; and a plaque, located near Gate A at Alumni Stadium, commemorates the championship season.



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or
CONSECRATION
of
SAINTS
IGNATIUS LOYOLA
and
FRANCIS XAVIER

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*A 1990 Transcription and Edition of
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23

Cecil F. McGoldrick passed away in November at his West Roxbury home. His humor, story-telling and loyalty to BC will be long remembered by his friends and classmates. He leaves Mary, children George '55, Fred '64, Mary Malloy and Connie Englert. Six grandchildren are BC: Richard '75 & Paul '80 Malloy; Edward '76, Mary '84, Stephen '87 & Christopher Englert '92.

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Edmund J. Murphy
14 Temple St.
Arlington, MA 02174

We are sorry to report the death of Chris Duncan's wife, Virginia, on July 5. No BC graduate over the years has ever done more for the College than Chris, and I am sure Virginia was a staunch backer of everything that Chris did for Alma Mater. The sympathy of the class is extended to their sons, Chris, Jr., Paul, Chuck, and Lee, and their daughter, Joan, as well as 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. • While calling classmates about Virginia's death, I learned that Msgr. Mark Keohane was in Ireland and that Max Connolly's widow Mary had died of cancer in January. The sympathy of the class is extended to their children, Dr. Mary and Dr. Gilbert (who always drove Mary to our class affairs), and Mary's sister, Helen. • Frank Mooney's sister, Marion, died November 2 after a long illness. The sympathy of the class is extended to Frank, Helen, and family. • Facts from Dr. Joe Kennedy: he is one of four brothers who graduated from BC, two of whom are still alive, Edmund in Chicago and Joe in Milton. Two daughters did graduate work at BC and two granddaughters received their degrees at BC, one in '88 and the other in '90. Joe has one son, one grandson, and one daughter who also chose the medical field. • I received a nice note from Jim King's granddaughter, Colleen, in April, and she informed me that he is residing at the Windsor Nursing Home, 265 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth 02664. Jim can no longer talk or walk and depends on television or needs others to read to him. When I mailed these notes to the Alumni Association, I sent him a letter, so maybe some of you could do likewise. Jim has 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Those who followed at BC are James, Jr. '56, Law '61, Michael '70, Brian '85, and Colleen '90. I agree with Colleen that Jim was always a happy person who helped to make our days at the Heights pleasant ones. Let us remember him in our prayers. • Odds

and ends: 15 classmates are still alive; class treasury, \$136.97. • I talked with Agnes Barry when she was visiting her daughter Barbara in Milton during the summer. She feels fine. • Frank Mooney is past president of the South Middlesex Retired Teachers Association and a member of the Watertown Historical Society. • Spread the faith, don't keep it!

25

William E. O'Brien
502 12th Ave. South
Naples, FL 33940

Just learned from Laurence V. Donovan, whose brother, our classmate, George F. Donovan, died July 16, 1972, that his widow, Margaret, recently bequeathed \$50,000 to Boston College to establish the George F. Donovan Scholarship Fund for American history majors. Here is an idea as we revise our wills.

26 REUNION
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Arthur J. Garman, MD
9 Captain Percival Rd.
S. Yarmouth, MA 02664

As I write these notes, a new year is approaching, and 1991 marks the 65th anniversary of the Class of 1926. • A telephone call with Joe Beecher tells me that he has made his annual trip to California to visit his son and grandson. Joe keeps in touch with Chet Arnold, who says he is doing well. • Our faithful correspondent Ray Scott keeps in touch with me. I always enjoy hearing from him. • Charlie Schroeder is enjoying another winter in sunny Florida. • Remember in your prayers our classmate Paul Sullivan, who has gone to his reward. • Dr. Donald Monahan '68, the son of our classmate Judge Cornelius Monahan, passes away in Florida at the age of 49. • How about some notes for our anniversary year?

27

Joseph McKenney
53 Fountain Ln., #1
S. Weymouth, MA 02190

The Class of '27 was saddened to hear of the death of one of its most highly respected members, Fred Gannon, of Hempstead, NY. Fred was VP of the Dramatic Society and one of the most popular members of our class. "Memories born of a deep affection for one whom we love not only for his achievements, but for himself, no higher tribute could be paid to any man." He is survived by his widow and four children, Mary Krieg, Dr. Fred '56, David, and

Priscilla Connerty '63, and grandchildren Katherine Krieg and Andrea Gannon, BC graduates.

28

Maurice J. Downey
15 Dell Ave.
Hyde Park, MA 02136

On September 29, our distinguished classmate, Wallace Carroll, said "hello" to those who have said "good-bye." As you know, his untimely passing was given full treatment by the print media, both locally and nationally, and particularly by an entire page obituary in the last issue of the BCM. Wallace will live in BC's memory for his many munificent contributions to its development, and most surely he will forever remain in the affectionate memory of his classmates for his generosity to Alma Mater, his manifest gentleness, his business acumen, and his unflinching loyalty to our class. We mourn his leaving us so suddenly, but we give thanks that he bequeathed to us the ineradicable gifts of friendship and a sense of competence. In mid-November a memorial liturgy was celebrated on campus during which President Monan gave a masterful eulogy, citing, in detail, Wallace's many accomplishments. In attendance at this liturgical celebration were his devoted wife, Lelia, members of his remarkable family (most of whom are BC graduates), a host of his business associates, and the following members of the '28 family: Jim Duffy, Paul McCarty, Frank Kennedy, and Fran and Maurice Downey. • Paul McCarty, once a lector, is now an extraordinary minister in home parish. • Notes from relatives, received since the last issue, inform me that two more members of the class have fallen asleep in Christ: Dick Dwyer, an ex man, and Dr. John B. Andosca. May both of them rest in God's eternal peace. • At the September Leadership Conference, at which I was on the speaking program, special emphasis was placed on a relatively new developmental program which concentrates on bequest giving. This innovative program provides for regular payments of abnormally high interest to bequest participants in addition to several other financial benefits, a significant income-tax deduction, just to mention one. Do yourself a great favor by taking advantage of this income-enhancing opportunity, as have several members of the class. For additional information about what Boston College can do for you, it is strongly recommended that you get in touch with the director, Mr. Joseph E. Cofield, in the Planned Giving Office (617-552-3409). • As customary, on Thanksgiving Day I watched the BC High-Catholic Memorial football game

from the cosy confines of the Presidential Box, but my regular seat-mate, Ed Conley, was absent. • Please say an occasional Ave for the repose of the soul of Robert Ott, brother of Dr. Herbert Ott, who died recently. • While coping with the rigors of winter, take some time to send in some news items for publication.

29

Robert T. Hughes, Esq.
3 Ridgeway Rd.
Wellesley, MA 02181

On Monday, October 29th, 22 classmates gathered for a fall luncheon and get-together at Alumni House on the Newton campus. Our president, James Riley, is to be congratulated on arranging and conducting a very enjoyable affair. Fr. Joseph Duffy, SJ, coordinator of Jesuit anniversary activities, gave a most interesting talk on the history of the Jesuits through the years. He also outlined the schedule of events for this Jesuit anniversary year. • We received a letter from Cornelius Cronin '27, informing us of the death of our classmate John Cronin on September 7. John had been living in Owings Mills, MD, and was employed in public relations for the National Association of Realtors. We extend our sympathy to his widow and family and pray that his soul, through the mercy of God, rests in peace. • Jim Riley visited Fr. Leo O'Keefe at Campion Hall in Weston recently and reports that Leo is bearing up well and was very glad to hear about his classmates. He sends his best to all. • Bob Hughes visited Msgr. Joe Mahoney at St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham. He recently suffered a severe stroke and seemed a bit disoriented, and we ask that you remember him in your prayers. • It was good to chat with Fr. Denny Sughrue at the recent luncheon. He is doing a great job at Stonehill College and was pleased to inform us of their two new buildings. • The Office of University Development informs us that the Campaign for Boston College is now in full swing among the alumni. You will probably be contacted shortly, and we trust that you will be as generous as possible. • Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.

30

John W. Haverly
1960 Cammanwealth Ave.
Brighton, MA 02135

National Teletton class results:
• 2 volunteers / 13 pledges
• \$5,770 class class gift
The class was shocked at the sudden death of our class president, Fr.

Martin Ultan McCabe, October 4. Ultan was stricken while working in his garden at his much loved summer home in Hull, the scene of our famous "hullabaloo," our spring reunions for the last few years. He was rushed to the South Shore Hospital, where he died that night. Ultan was ordained in 1936 by William Cardinal O'Connell. After serving in various parishes of the Archdiocese, he was appointed pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Lexington in 1967, where he remained until his retirement in 1986. He was elected president of our class after the death of Tom Kelly in 1986. Among the huge crowd at the wake and the funeral, I was able to spot the following members of our class: Don Robinson, John Hurley, Fr. Joe Gough, Mary and Al McCarthy, Rosemary and Garrett Sullivan, Irene and Bill Toomey, Ruth and Jim Carolan, Rosetta and Arthur Lohan, Hazel and Dave Hockman, Tom Walsh, Kay and Bill Mulcahy, Mary Grandfield, and Gertrude Rooney. Tom Perkins, Nick Wells, Bill Butler and Fr. Victor Donovan were unable to attend but sent their condolences. Cardinal Law was the principal celebrant of the funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Ultan had four loves: his God, his Church, his family, and his college, especially the Class of 1930. May his great, generous soul rest in peace with the God he served so well! • Among those enjoying the Fides Dinner, October 27, were yours truly and wife Margaret, Rosetta and Arthur Lohan, John Hurley, Mary Grandfield, and Marge Kenney and daughter. • The class lost another classmate when John Merrick died August 24 at Delray Beach, FL. John was a member of the famous Merrick family of nine. The six boys graduated from BC High and BC. The three girls graduated from Emmanuel and one of them received a BC graduate degree. If girls had been accepted at BC in those days, no doubt all nine would have received BC undergraduate degrees, which would have been some kind of record! John is survived by his wife, six sons, three daughters, and many grandchildren. • Jim Hurney attended the annual dinner of the Boston Latin School with yours truly and wife Margaret at the Harvard Club November 20. • I received a letter from Bill Cahill, who writes that he spent Thanksgiving with his son, Bill '62, and expects to spend Christmas with son, Jackie '63. Bill is now living at the Town and Country Nursing Home, 915 Westford St., Lowell, MA 01851. He would love to hear from some of his classmates! • Fr. Victor Donovan is still working hard for the canonization of Edith Stein (Sr. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross), the famed

Jewish philosopher, who became a Carmelite nun and died in the ovens of Auschwitz. The centenary year of her birth is October 12, 1991.

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Thomas W. Crosby, Esq.
64 St. Thereso Ave.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

National Teletthon class results:

- 1 volunteer / 9 pledges
- \$375 class class gift

With sorrow we report the death of Rev. Emile O. Hemond on June 27. He was long-time pastor of St. Theresa's church in Dracut, MA, and remained in residence after his retirement in the rectory of the parish church. • We also extend our sympathy and condolences to Henry Barry '26, brother of our John Barry, who died on October 22. The funeral Mass was celebrated at St. John the Baptist Church in Quincy, and among those in attendance were Ed Truman, Don MacDonald, Frank Romeo, Lillian and Tom Crosby, and Marion Fitzpatrick, widow of our late classmate, Dick Fitzpatrick. On several occasions John was cited by the trustees of the Mass. General Hospital for his outstanding record of volunteering more than 2,500 hours of assistance to the medical staff and patients. Perhaps way back sixty years ago our Sub Turri stated it best: "It has been a source of both pleasure and profit to have known John." • We are pleased to report that our beloved Tom Meagher was posthumously inducted into Varsity Club's Hall of Fame. The class well recognized our regard for Tom by the attendance of Fr. Bill Donlan, chaplain of the Varsity Club, Mike Curran, Bernie Trum, Fr. Pete Hart, John Temple and Tom Crosby. • Two of our stalwart walkers prowl the Revere Beach shoreline and frequently meet, namely, Ralph Cochrane and Mike Curran. Both enjoy the sea breezes and are healthy lads. • Fr. Joe Daley resides in Marshfield and although retired, celebrates Masse each Sunday at St. Joseph's parish. • Dr. Frank West and Fr. Bill Donlan get together each week for a round of golf in Scituate. Information is vague as to their scores ... • Dr. Dave Conway, living in retirement in Ft. Myers, FL, sends his regard to all of us and is looking forward to celebrating our 60th anniversary this coming spring. • Concerning our 60th, plans are now being formulated for the proper recognition of this event. A review of our class list would indicate that there are sufficient active members to assure a successful and enjoyable occasion. Suggestions as to special events would be most appreciated, so let us hear from you. • Hope that this winter season will be kind to all of us.

32

Peter Quinn for John P. Connor
24 Crestwood Circle
Norwood, MA 02062

On October 3, a class reunion was held at Barat House on Newton Campus. The program was informal, starting with a reception at 11:00 a.m. At noon a concelebrated Mass with Frs. Leo Buttimer, SJ, Ed Nowland, SJ, and Fred Minighan was held. Those attending were Fran Curtin, the Ed Hurleys, Jerry Kelley, Ed Herlihy, the Fred Meiers, the John Connors, Dan Maguire, Chris Cutler, Art King, John Moakley, Paul McSweeney, the John Morans, the Jim Haydens, Walter Prohan, Joe Hernon, the Jim Donovans and their daughter, Helen, the Dan Larkins, Ted Kosciolk, the Emil Romanowskis, John Collins, Tom McDonald, John Evans all the way from California, Andy Spognardi, the Peter Quinns, and Mary Downes. • Now the bad news. We recently lost three more classmates. Frank Finn died May 30. He left his wife, Catherine, and a son, John J., Esq. Jim Heggie died in September, leaving a wife, five sons and two daughters. The third classmate to go to his eternal reward was Gordon Dunn, who left a wife and two sons. May they rest in peace. • Last October, Fred Meier, who retired as president of Salem State College, was inducted into its Hall of Fame. • Top state and town officials attended the dedication ceremony on September 9 honoring classmate Brig. Gen. Ralph Noonan. The Framingham Armory was named after Ralph. • In June, the Bishop Connolly High School awarded the Robert Bellarmine, SJ Award to Msgr. Dan Shallo, our beloved classmate. • One more dimension will be added on St. Patrick's Day when Ed Herlihy does the commentary for the annual March Up Fifth Avenue in New York on WPIX-TV. Ed has started his 40th year as the "Voice of Kraft." • Glad to hear Peter Quinn is recovering from a bout of the flu. Good luck, Pete.

33

Richard A. McGivern
334 Seo St.
Quincy, MA 02169

We have lost two more of our classmates. Joseph W. Murphy passed away June 20. He was an attorney and managed the social security offices in Chelsea and Quincy for many years. He later worked for the Franklin Public Schools. • John F. Cotter died May 30 at Utica, NY en route to Wakefield. He resided in Dayton, OH. After three years in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army,

John settled in Dayton and became chief radiologist at Miami Valley Hospital. May they rest in peace. • Frank DeFreitas is retired from Boston Edison and lives in Hudson. • Jim Foley is retired from the Boston Public Schools where he was a principal. • Joc Brennan is teaching at the Naval War College in Newport, RI, and lives in Little Compton, RI.

34

Thomas R. Sullivan
16 Jacqueline Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

National Teletthon class results:

- 4 volunteers / 20 pledges
- \$4,440 class class gift

No news is usually good news; however, such is not the case for the Class of 1934. Since our last report, several of our most popular and faithful class members have gone to their eternal reward: • Joseph M. Keefe, Law '38, a retired insurance company regional manager, leaves his wife, Gertrude, a son, Michael '78, and two daughters. • Edward F. Fitzgerald, M.D.F.A.C.S., Chief of Surgery at Carney Hospital, leaves his wife, Harriet, three sons and two daughters, including Charlene '64. • Thomas A. Blake, retired superintendent of Medfield schools, leaves his wife, Rita and three sons, including James '69. • Gerard A. Weidman, a retired senior auditor for Boston Edison, leaves his wife, Katherine, and four daughters. • Robert F. Ott, a member of the first class of the Graduate School of Social Work and retired Commissioner of the Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare, leaves his wife, Julie, a son, Robert Jr. '63, two daughters and a brother, Dr. Herbert J. '29. • Robert P. Toland, a retired attorney and former head of the V.A. office in Hawaii and the Pacific, leaves his wife, Mary, and two daughters, including Marie '83. • Patrick B. Ford, a retired from B.F. Goodrich, leaves his wife, Helen, a daughter and four sons, including Brian '64 and Robert '66. • Anthony Mark Lewis, editor of our yearbook and a retired CIA official who specialized in Latin American and Western European affairs, is survived by his wife, Catherine. The class extends condolences to the families of these men. Please remember these dear men in your prayers. • Funeral Masses for most of these classmates were concelebrated by Msgr. John Dillon Day and Fr. John Ansell Saunders, Jr. Persistent health problems kept Fr. John Fogarty from joining his two compatriots. • Not all the news is bad. Herbert A. Kenney was awarded the Eire Society of Boston Gold Medal for recognition as a writer, journalist, correspondent, teacher, editor, poet, critic, novelist, historian, and lecturer. The second edition of Herb's book, Literary

Dublin, will be coming off the press in March. • Flavio Tosi, one of the first "Eagles" to play in the National Football League, now has a pace-maker. However, he still gets to the Italian Club on a regular basis • Steve Hansbury is active on local golf courses. • Neal Holland was recently named Senior of the Month for Cape Cod, and he didn't have to do cartwheels to attain this honor. Neal is also known as the Fred Astaire of the Cape, and is a member of Holy Trinity Church in West Harwich. "Ever since I was in college, I've loved to do shows. It's an avocation of mine." Neal is a trustee of Cape Cod Community College and a member of the Cape Cod Regional Transit Authority. • Frank Noonan, Al Williamson, his wife, Marilyn, and Tom Sullivan participated in the recent telethon. It afforded us the opportunity to speak with several of our classmates and at the same time help the College reach its goal of \$125,000,000. • Former correspondent John F.P. McCarthy married Marie Davis at Holy Trinity Chapel. Msgr. John Dillon Day celebrated the Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at Alumni House. John and Marie now make their home in Milton. Recently, John was hospitalized, but is now recuperating at home. • If you have any news, please send it to Frank Noonan at 106 Hillside St., Milton, MA 02186 or to me at the above address.

35

Daniel G. Holland, Esq.
164 Elgin St.
Newton Centre, MA 02159

National Telethon class results:

- 1 volunteer / 4 pledges
- \$235 class gift

Anne and Milton Borenstein have been named chairmen for Greater Boston Israel Bonds. Milt was a founding member of Israel Bonds' Prime Minister's Club. In addition to his service as a BC Trustee, he is a Fellow of Brandeis University. Anne, an honors grad of the College of Management at BU, holds leadership positions in several Jewish educational and philanthropic organizations. • Sad to report the death of Dr. Robert B. O'Connor. After graduation, Bob began his noted career at Harvard Medical School. He was long identified with U.S. Steel Corp., where he spent most of his career as vice president and medical director. Upon retirement, Bob moved to Castine, ME, and continued his interest in medicine at the local hospital. He is survived by his brother, Joseph. • Tom Dowling carries on his florist business in Bessemer, MI. His niece, Joan '73, and his nephew, David Milligan '75, carry on the BC tradition. • Our loyal football supporters include Katie and Walt Sullivan, Ann

and Henry Ohrenberger, and Mona and Dan Holland. Also in attendance within the cloister of the trustees' box were Anne and Milt Borenstein.

36 REUNION

MAY 17-19 • 1991

Joseph P. Keating
24 High St.
Natick, MA 01760

National Telethon class results:

- 1 volunteer / 26 pledges
- \$1,925 class gift

The class luncheon in October was a great take-in, thanks to Bren Shea, with over 45 present. John Fahey's wife, Helen, won the door prize, a copy of Fr. Charles Donovan's new History of Boston College. • The Mass and reception in September for Bishop Larry Riley was a wonderful tribute to our classmate. There were over 35 classmates there. Alumni restrictions on space mean I can't list names of all those at each of the above events. • It was good to see Vin Esposito at the reception; he is now recovering from a major illness. • Frank Delear, author of numerous aviation articles, has a story in the January issue of Aviation Heritage about Harriet Quimby, who in 1912 became the first licensed woman pilot. • George Goodwin has retired and has moved to Fort Lauderdale and turned over his insurance business to his son, Dean. • The late Charlie Marso of Natick just missed being voted into the BC Sports Hall of Fame. Charlie, with only one hand, was the Jim Abbott of the 30's. Here's hoping he'll be voted in next year. • In September, the US House voted to name one of its buildings in honor of former speaker "Tip" O'Neill. • Frank Hilbrunner has been made an Honorary Life Member of the Minuteman Repeater Association, joining Fr. David Linihan SJ and others in the select group of amateur radio operators for their service in times of emergency. • Msgr. John "Speed" Carroll, pastor of St. John the Evangelist in Swampscott, is retiring in February. He was the distinguished and well-loved director of the CYO for many years, was made a Papal Chamberlain by the Pope in 1959, and in 1968 won Boston College's honored William V. McKenney Award. • Frank McCarthy and his wife, Margaret, and Paul Sullivan and his wife, Elizabeth, both recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries! Paul is living in Sun City, FL, and Frank is still in Dedham. • Happy to say Joe Cosgrove is recovering nicely from a heart attack last summer. • Fr. John Zuromskis, former pastor of St. Joseph's in Lowell, is now retired and living in Marblehead, but wintering in Boca Raton, FL. • Paul Bresnahan, after a career in social work, is retired and living in Sharon. • During the tele-

thon, I had a chance to talk with, among others, Bill Merrigan, who is retired and living in Harwich. Bill had been in ill health, but hopefully is now better. • George Mahoney's wife, Margaret, hopefully is now fully recovered from a severe fall last fall. • Tom Mahoney's brother, Fr. Leonard Mahoney SJ, professor at BC, died in October. Bishop Larry Riley concelebrated the Mass, and those attending were Gerry Burke, George Mahoney, Frank Mahoney, and Bren Shea. Class sympathy and prayers are extended to Tom and the Mahoney family. • Sorry to have to report the deaths of Bill Stock, Peter Allen, Frank Maguire and Fr. Carl Thayer SJ. Bill died in November 1989 and I just learned of it; Peter died in May, less than one year after the death of his wife; Frank Maguire of Lowell died in October after a short illness; Fr. Carl died in October. The prayers and sympathy of the class are offered to the families of the above. • Fr. Tom Narrien said the Months Mind Anniversary Mass for Frank Maguire. • Fr. Thayer taught classics at BC for 40 years. In the words of state Senate President William Bulger, Fr. Carl "was a most inspirational teacher and he stayed with his own high principles, no matter what the sacrifice." Only a month before his death, his interpretation of Thomas Jefferson's definition of equality as pertaining to civil rights was discussed in a Boston Globe editorial. • Watch for notice relative to activities for our 55th!

37

Angelo A. DiMottia
82 Perthshire Rd.
Brighton, MA 02135

The class regrets to announce that another loyal son has been called to his eternal home, namely Joseph Garrahan on October 18. Joe retired after working most of his life with the federal government, most recently with the finance department of the U.S. Army at Natick Labs. We extend our sincerest sympathy to his wife, Josephine, Joseph, Jr., John, Patricia Burkart and Ann Amico. • Received a surprise call from Gene Cronin, who had just returned from another trip to Ireland. • Bill Doherty and his wife, Lucille, had another most successful reunion in Falmouth in early June. Present were the Curtins, McDermotts, F. McCabes, Jim Dohertys, McGunnigles, Dr. and Mrs. O'Hara, the Joe Murrays, Glynnis, J. Bonners, R. Ford, Alice Lavin, Penney Sullivan, and Dick Trum. • Congratulations are extended to the following couples, who celebrated 50 years of marital bliss: Mary and George McGunnigle, Viola and Barney McMahan, Lucille and Bill Doherty, Mary Helen and Dr.

Bill Valade of Michigan, who retired as dean of Highland Park Community College in Michigan. He has six children and spends the winters with one of his sons in Florida. • Msgr. Bob Sennott also celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination to the Priesthood. • Mary and Frank McCabe had another successful Halloween reunion in Maine. Present were the Bill Dohertys, Jim Dohertys, Curtins, McDermotts, McGunnigles, Grimmings, McCabes, Joe Murrays, Glynnis, Rita Ford and Alice Lavin. • Glad to report that Eric Stenholm, Joe Murray and Msgr. Bob Sennott are recovering quite well from their recent ailments; we hope that all of them will have a speedy recovery. • Msgr. John Kiely is recuperating rather slowly from his illness and is looking forward to his own 50th year of ordination in May. • I am sad to report that my lovely wife, Julia, suffered a stroke on September 7. She was hospitalized for more than two months with plenty of rehabilitation and is now at home, where therapy is also being administered. The progress is slow but we can see improvement. In fact, she is determined to get well and is looking forward to her annual trip to the sunny south. We both wish to thank the many classmates and their wives for the get well cards and telephone calls she has received. I always maintained that our class can stick together in times of happiness and sorrow. Boy, do I miss her typing, but I am most happy with her determination to get well. Heaven must have been stormed by the prayers for her recovery. • In conclusion, I wish to congratulate Jim Doherty for receiving another insurance award. It couldn't happen to a nicer man, and I think you will all agree. • Here is hoping that the winter will not be too severe. My many thanks to John Bonner and Joe Murray for the news they sent me about the class. If all goes well, let's look forward to next spring when the class can have another successful reunion. Until then, "hope to BCing you."

38

Thamos F. True, Jr.
37 Pomfret St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

National Telethon class results:

- 1 volunteer / 7 pledges
- \$1,250 class gift

We want to offer our sympathy to Dr. Dick Stanton's wife, Betty, and family. Dick was without doubt the most outstanding member of our class. He will be sorely missed by all of us. Fr. John McLaughlin is sending one of his tapes of our 50th to Dick's family. • From the telethon we learned that Jim O'Donoghue is still recruiting students for BC. •

John Janusas, a member of Cummaquid, qualified for the Cape Cod Amateur Golf Championship. Bill Prior, one of John's golfing buddies, has moved from the Cape to Florida. • John O'Neal says that he sees Jim McCarthy occasionally, also in Florida. • Charlie O'Hara is recruiting students for BC from high schools on the Cape. • Frank Mackey informs us that his wife passed away recently. • Joe Marshall writes from Grove City, Ohio, that he has done graduate studies at Ohio State University. Who were you rooting for when they played BC, Joe? The Marshalls have two sons, both majors in the Air Force. • At the BC High - Catholic Memorial game Thanksgiving A.M., we had a mini class reunion: Joe Horne, Paul Mulkern and myself. • We were joined by BC High'ers Jack Sullivan and Frank Vaas. Fr. Leo Pollard SJ, also BCH '34, was at the game. • Sorry to report that I was the only one working on the telethon this year. Even our other "regulars" did not show up.

39

William E. McCarthy
39 Fairway Dr.
W. Newton, MA 02165

National Telethon class results:

- 4 volunteers / 34 pledges
- \$3,885 class gift

Although the day was dampened by the wind and the rain, we had a good turnout for our buffet after the Army football game, with Al Branco presiding in the McElroy Hall Board of Trustees room. Some braved the weather conditions and attended the game, where the Eagles prevailed over West Point. A good time was had by all, and the following attended: Bill Flynn, the Al Brancos, Larry Fitzgerald, the Paul Keanes, the Frank Sennotts, the John Donovans, the Arthur Sullivans, the Peter Kerrs, the Bill McCarthys, the Charlie Murphys, the Bill Donovans and Bill's brother in law and his wife. • This year's National Telethon was an overwhelming success, and the following classmates participated: John J. Lynch, Charles J. Murphy, Paul A. Keane, Bill McCarthy and Rev. John Driscoll, former head of the School of Social Work. • Recently talked to Dick Coner, former budget administrator at the State House, and he is doing very well. • John F. MacDonnell of Reading was recently elected President of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East by the board of directors. John joined the organization six years ago. Prior to providing leadership to the visiting nurse agency, his career in education spanned 30 years as a teacher and

administrator in schools and colleges in five Northeastern states. He holds degrees from Harvard and Boston University, where he earned his doctorate. • On October 25, the class correspondents were invited to a dinner at Alumni House, where we met John T. Morrier, our new Assistant Director of Communications. • Had a nice chat with Walter Grady of Toledo, OH, and he is doing well. • Larry Fitzgerald predicts that the hockey Eagles are going to have another banner season.

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Daniel J. Griffin
170 Great Pond Road
N. Andover, MA 01845

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REUNION
MAY 17-19 • 1991

Richard B. Daley
160 Old Billerica Rd.
Bedford, MA 01730
(617) 275-7651

National Telethon class results:

- 3 volunteers / 20 pledges
- \$3,710 class gift

Please remember in your prayers John Lenihan, who passed away recently. John was a teacher in the Lowell School system for many years. • The Fairfield County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame awarded 35 scholarships to worthy student athletes. It should be remembered that Alec Lukachik, deceased, was a founder of this organization. • Under the chairmanship of John Jansen, a very successful 50th reunion event was held at the Army - BC football game and later at a supper at the Alumni House in Newton. A total of 69 classmates and guests had a very enjoyable time, and we won the game! • The National Telethon was a great success this year. Joe McCafferty, Fran Bellew and Fr. John Driscoll should be congratulated for their part in this event. • John Bowes is assembling the returned biographies. A 50th year book will be published. So far, 80 classmates have replied. If you have not done so, please submit as soon as possible to the address above. • James Walsh was the subject of a recent article in the Charlestown Patriot. It tells of his career in the 703rd Tank Destroyer Battalion, part of General Omar Bradley's 1st Army 3rd Armored division. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He retired after 30 years with the General Service Administration.

42

Ernest J. Handy
215 LaGrange St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

National Telethon class results:

- 1 volunteer / 3 pledges
- \$185 class gift

On October 14, Brighton was Camelot to Dot and Ed McDonald, as they hosted the reception in honor of their youngest daughter's wedding. Ed's congeniality, coupled with Dorothy's charm and personality, always makes for a warm, hospitable time. Of course, daughter Ellen made a very beautiful bride. Congratulations. • Our summer on the Cape was made more enjoyable by visits from Marie and Frank Driscoll, Joan and John McMahon up from Florida, Louise and Jack Hart, and Marie and Frank Dever. • Thanks to Bill Finan '40, word was received that Frances Kissell is anxious to be invited to our 50th. • Joe Sullivan is recovering from recent surgery. He is under the care of Dick Stile's son, Dr. Richard, Jr. Recently retired, Joe plans on spending more time with and at the expense of his brother-in-law, Jim Boudreau. • After a brief illness, Paul Coleman died on July 5. A World War II Air Force veteran, Paul migrated to Manchester, NH, where for 19 years he was the executive secretary of the Catholic Charities. He was awarded the Papal Medal and retired as Professor Emeritus at St. Anselm's. • Our deceased classmate list was increased again on July 27 with the death of Fred Murphy after a long illness. He is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren. • Our sincere sympathies to Frank Josh Gannon on the death of his wife, Winifred, on September 20. Frank and Winifred met and were married in Helena, MT. They lived in Milton for the past 31 years. Frank describes Winifred as "a real Western girl who rode horses, drove trucks and operated farm equipment since childhood." Others describe her as "a truly dedicated and professional nurse." In addition to Josh, Winifred leaves a son, Francis and a daughter, Patricia. • Belated compliments and thanks to Terry Geoghan for his efforts as class Laetare Sunday chairman. In attendance were: Jim Boudreau, the answer to a certain classmate's prayers and questions; Bob Muse, who left the ski slopes of France to attend; the amiable, intellectual adversary of all Jesuits, Leo Strumski; Marjorie and Gerry Joyce, Agnes and Frank Colpoys, and Elizabeth and Tom Hinchey, all three couples adding charm to our group; the ever-loyal son of Erin, Phil Gill, who cheered the hockey team into the NCAA semifinals before returning to Camden, ME; the semi-retired Paul Heffron; the fully-retired Frank Mahoney, who was replaced in the

Chelsea School System by BU; Bucky Harris, who, no doubt, accompanied the hockey team to Detroit; and, to the best of my recollection, Bill Bugden, John Fitzgerald and Bill Quinn. My apologies to those whom I may have omitted. • Socially the football season was a success. Again, "Wait till next year." • Jim Cahalane is recovering from major surgery performed in October. He was still hospitalized as of this writing but soon to be under the warm and tender care of his wife, Julie. They were both missed at the football games. • I was deeply saddened to learn of the death of John McDonald on October 22. We had spent many happy Alumni Days together. Among those offering their sympathies to his son John were Charlie Sullivan, Fred Seeley, Joe Hegarty, Jerry Joyce, Paul O'Hara and yours truly. John has been remembered at Mass. • The \$125,000,000 Campaign for BC is now in its final stage, i.e., the National Alumni Phase. The success of the Campaign to date has been outstanding. This segment, on which depends the ultimate success of the Campaign, is in our hands. It needs our full support, and who has a greater reason to give? As BC has given of itself to us, let us now generously give of ourselves to Alma Mater. • My sincere wishes for a New Year filled with happiness and good health.

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Thomas O'C. Murray
14 Churchill Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

National Telethon class results:

- 10 volunteers / 135 pledges
- \$27,735 class gift

The condolences of the class are extended to the family of Fr. Leonard Mahoney, SJ, who died in October. A longtime professor of history at BC, Len was a well-known author, avid sports fan, and faculty advisor for pre-law students. Condolences also to Helen and the family of Ed Murphy, a former teacher in Cambridge, who died at his home in Concord in August. • Condolences also to Eddie O'Connor and Lou Alfano on the deaths of their mothers. • Many thanks to our class telethon volunteers: Joe O'Neil, Bob Winkler, Sam and Eleanor Church, Eddie O'Connor, Jack Hayes, Ed Lambert, Dick Ramsey, Joe Finnegan and Bob O'Meara. • Congratulations to Fr. Jim O'Donohoe, who is a professor of biological ethics at BC, on his election to the board of trustees, Catholic Health Association of the U.S. • Odds and ends: Tom Tullie is presently manager, special projects, for Sprint, working out of Reston, VA, and is looking forward to retirement next July. Dr. Al Donovan reports that his son, Simon, is a

Scholar of the College at the Heights and "a good piano player." • The class had a good showing for the Cape golf day, thanks to the work of Bob Rehling. Playing the game at Cape Cod Country Club in October were Dr. Jack Manning, Dr. John Kelly, Ed "Duke" Dailey, Bob Galligan, Jim P. Connolly, Jim Harvey, Jack Hayes, Joe Finnegan, Tom Murray and Tom Curry. As usual, Jim Harvey walked away with the prizes! • The class had a fine Fall Festival at Alumni House on November 30. Space does not allow us to list all those in attendance, but we were happy to see over 60 classmates and wives in attendance. Many thanks to the committee of Ed Lambert, Bob Galligan, John Logue, Dick Ramsey and Ed O'Connor for their fine work. We must also thank Ed Moloney and John Corbett for their extra support of this event. Perhaps in a later edition we can list all our attendees. • Last but by no means least, we remind all classmates that Eddie O'Connor will again act as chairman for the class theater party to be held on Sunday, April 28 at Robsham Theater on campus. Make note of the date, as seats are already at a premium. The play will be a presentation of Brigadoon; more information will be sent out as the time approaches. • Class dues are also payable as soon as possible. • Your news of personal doings will be most welcome ... Keep in touch!

44

James F. McSorley, Jr.
1204 Washington St.
N. Abington, MA 02351

National Telethon class results:

- 2 volunteers / 17 pledges
- \$3,630 class gift

Dr. Ed Thomas has joined the growing list of 1944 retirees. Ed's sons, Doctors Brian, Kevin and Richard, have taken over his dental practice along with Dr. Michael, a root canal specialist practicing in Abington, Sandwich and the South Shore. Ed and his wife, Ginny, also have 3 daughters and are proud of their 13 grandchildren. They are planning to move to Naples, FL for the winter and New Seabury in the summers. • Ed and Chris Flynn represented the class in the telethon. • Walter Brady has retired after working as a special agent for the FBI. While at BC via Hebron Academy, he was a stalwart member of the hockey team. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Thousand Oaks, CA. They have eight children. Daughter Elizabeth is a CPA, Joann is a store owner, Eileen is a PhD, Maureen is an artist, Suzanne is a court reporter, and Patricia is a nurse. Son Kerry is an MD, and Chris is in telecommunications. • Bill Corkery has moved

his law practice from Cambridge to Belmont, MA. • Ex-44er Bob Reilly has retired from the U of Nebraska in Omaha, where he was a professor of communications and also a freelance writer. Bob received his MA from BU. He and his wife, Jean live in Omaha. • Charles Calcagni is among the retirees. He was a granite salesman. He and his wife, Elizabeth have two sons and live in Barre, VT. • Dr. Charles Cavanagh has retired from his surgical practice in Spokane, WA. A graduate of Yale Medical School, he was a member of many medical associations in Spokane and was president of a number. He authored eight surgical articles. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three sons and four daughters. • Phil Carey is serving as the East Bridgewater town moderator for the 37th year. Phil, who is also on the planning board, lives in East Bridgewater with his wife, Helen. They now have four grandchildren. • The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of John Elliott, who died on October 23. A World War II Navy veteran, John was a BC High, BC and 1949 Law School grad. He had a law practice with his son, also a BC grad, specializing in conveyancy. He was counsel to the Cohasset Savings Bank. Jack was also executive secretary of the Hatherly Country Club. He leaves his wife, Barbara, a son, John, a daughter, Tamsin, and two sisters. • Our sympathy is also extended to the family of Ralph A. Hilton, who died July 19. Ralph, a WWII Air Force veteran, was a wholesale grocery salesman for 25 years and a postal clerk before retiring in 1984. He was a past commissioner of the Pop Warner Football Officials and the Southeastern Massachusetts High School Football Officials Association. Ralph leaves a son, a daughter, and five grandchildren.

45

Louis V. Sorgi
5 Augusto Rd.
Milton, MA 02186

National Telethon class results:

- 4 volunteers / 122 pledges
- \$7,010 class gift

John Mulvihill was recently elected first VP of Greater Boston Bank. John is a former chairman of the Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board. • Congratulations to John Campbell, chairman of our reunion year class gift, and his committee members Bill Cornyn, Vin Catalogna, John Hogan, Jim Keenan, Neil Restani, Jack McCarthy, Paul Paget, and yours truly, for a class gift of \$29,543. We had a 53% participation rate, which is outstanding, considering that the average for the college was 30-31%. Our average gift was \$321, which included two President's Circle, eight

Fides members, eight Baptist Associates, seven Tower Builders and 39 McElroy Associates. Development continues this year, and as always we need your participation. • I am pleased to welcome three new classmates into BC '45: Paul Ryder, Charles McCready and Joe Devlin. All agree that '45 is the place to be. Any other BC Eagle who started at the College in 1941 is welcome to join '45. Just drop me a note with dues of \$25, and you are in. I will handle the change of classes with the Alumni Office. • Golf continued in the fall at Manchester Country Club, hosted by Bill Hamrock, at Bally Meade with Paul Ryder, at Bayberry with Vin Catalogna, at Wollaston Country Club with yours truly, and at New Seabury for the final event of the year. This was a two-day affair with an overnight in two lovely condos. In addition to golf, we had a great breakfast cooked by Ed Burns and Bill Hamrock. A few classmates will play again in Florida this winter, and we will officially open the '91 season in the spring. • John DeLeo, MD, is recovering from a fractured leg in Florida, where he will make his home in retirement. • Please continue to send me information about you and your family. This is your column I need your input. See you in the spring.

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Leo F. Roche, Esq.
26 Sorgent Rd.
Winchester, MA 01890

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William P. Melville
31 Rockledge Rd.
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
(617) 244-2020

National Telethon class results:

- 2 volunteers / 27 pledges
- \$3,685 class gift

I received a note from John E. Corcoran with some sad news. Bob Mason, co-captain with John of the 1947-48 hockey team, suffered a stroke sometime ago. For those who would like to drop him a note or card, he is now in St. Joseph's Life Enrichment Centre, 2370 Harbor Blvd., Port Charlotte, FL 33952. Thanks for keeping us informed, John. • We were stunned to learn of the death of Thomas J. Gilligan, who died unexpectedly July 9. Tom had lived his whole life in Danvers and worked for General Electric as a physicist until his retirement in 1986. Our condolences are extended to his wife, Virginia, and their two sons, two daughters, and three grandchildren. • Recently spent a very enjoyable evening with Tim Buckley calling a

number of our classmates during the National Telethon. Tim and I found it a lot of fun talking with so many of you and hearing about what you are now doing. We were more than pleased with the generous response we got from a number of you we were able to reach. Telephone answering machines are no fun to talk to! Tim reports that the class was outstanding in their generosity to the Campaign for the 1990 year, with 42% of our class (87 classmates) giving a total of \$222,298.00, an average gift of \$2,555.00. This proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that those that contributed really appreciate the education they received at BC. • Gene Blackwell is still very much involved with his ELBA Collection Agency in Manchester, CT. • Jack Hughes is on the faculty of Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner. • Bob Foy continues to enjoy being City Auditor in Quincy. • Jim Hogan and his wife, Millicent, from Larchmont, NY, want to be remembered to all the '48ers. • F.X. Donelan, with eight children and 15 grandchildren, told us that he retired two years ago and is preparing for a trip to Vienna and Paris. • Paul Costello is now a grandfather and is semi-retired. • Charles Cahalane retired as head of purchasing for M.I.T. Lincoln Labs. • We got a different response from Harry Barker: father of five children, he is still senior engineer with Raytheon and "has no plans for retiring." • And Bill Hamrock is still active as a practicing attorney in McLean, VA. • Don Duffey has been to Madrid each of the last three years and before that to London for four years. He and his lovely and beautiful wife, Gertrude Sculley Duffey, are moving to Jupiter Dunes, FL. Gert has just retired after 17 years with the Concord School System. • J. Thomas Linehan of Arlington is still very active with Insurance Systems of Waltham. • John Best, who is retired from the Boston School System, is selling real estate for Century 21 in Roslindale/W. Roxbury/Jamaica Plain. • Several of you have asked "Why do we have to wait five years before we have an occasion to get together for fellowship?" The answer is, "we don't have to wait five years!" If you would like to be informed of what we might do in this regard, drop me a line, or better still, give me a call.

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John T. Prince
64 Donnybrook Rd.
Brighton, MA 02135

National Telethon class results:

- 8 volunteers / 138 pledges
- \$32,095 class gift

The class had a great post-game reception after the Syracuse football game. Although the game result was

a disappointment, everyone enjoyed the festivities. • Bill McCool, class president, has indicated there will be a dinner-dance in May and a weekend in June. • On reading a recent publication from the Lahey Clinic, it was noted that Joe Dowd, M.D. has developed a balloon dilation device as an alternative to traditional surgery for non-cancerous obstruction of the prostate gland. This device was recently approved for general use by the Food and Drug Administration. • Dick Millard retired from Sprague, but still works part-time at his speciality—producing tantalum capacitors. • Special thanks are extended to those classmates who participated in the annual telethon drive. Those who have given their time include John Carney, Joe Dowd, Stephen Michalowski, Ed Murphy, John Forkin, William Hajjar, Paul Breslin, Walter McGauley, Sahag Dakesian, and Bill McCool. • Sadly, we report the death of Bill Supple of Cape Elizabeth, ME, who died of a heart attack. May he rest in peace.

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John A. Dewire
15 Chester St., #31
Cambridge, MA 02140

National Telethon class results:

- 4 volunteers / 38 pledges
- \$2,850 class gift

William F. Gallagher has been named recipient of three awards, honoring outstanding contributions to organizations of and for disabled people. On April 20, He received the Evelyn Aronow Dolan Memorial Award from the New Jersey Commission on Recreation for the Handicapped. This award, the most prestigious bestowed by the Commission. The Association of Reading Services presented him with its C. Stanley Porter Award. Radio reading services are special radio stations that make information from newspapers, books and magazines available to blind and other print-handicapped people by reading it over the airwaves. The American Association of Deaf-Blind presented Bill with the Peter J. Salmon Award, which honors professionals in the disability field who have made outstanding contributions to the deaf-blind population. During the early part of his career, Mr. Gallagher, blind since the age of 15, focussed on the special rehabilitation needs of newly blinded adults. • BC English professor John Mahoney's latest book is Coleridge, Keats and the Imagination. His co-editor is A&S Dean J. Robert Barth, SJ. After thirty-three years of teaching, Mr. Mahoney still enjoys teaching freshmen. "I think that's

where you try to get young people hooked on reading well, and writing well on what they read," he said. He was named Massachusetts professor of the year in 1989. • Carmine T. Pallotta has been named vice president of Boston-based Sundin Assoc., a marketing and advertising firm. He most recently served as senior vice president of retail banking at Merchants Bank of Boston. In his new role, Carmine will devote most of his time to sales training, customer relations, business development, supervisory training, and areas of special needs. He is the former deputy commissioner of banks for Massachusetts. • David Dawson was a candidate for the Hollis, NH school board in November. The election results are unknown at this moment. David is retired from the Boston Edison Co. He worked for 30 years in the Budget, Auditing and Cost-Control Administration, and was in the US Navy from 1942-46 in World War II. • I took an interesting trip to Eastern Europe. In St. Alexander's Cathedral, Leningrad, I saw people lighting candles, practicing their Russian Orthodox religion. I realized that there was hope for the future of the entire human race, and I was overjoyed that I lived to see such a sight in Russia. In Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, the people wanted independence; they knew that seceding from the USSR would be a long road at best. In Poland and what was then East Germany people at long last had a future to look forward to. Of course, things still look very drab in all of the former satellite countries of the Soviet Union. The big thing that I saw was that many religions were being practiced by the people again. When I was last there nine years ago, atheism was the law of the land. • The Boston College National Telethon was an overwhelming success. The 800 volunteers that participated raised \$779,129, which was \$188,000 more than last year. Four of our classmates participated: Bobby Harwood, Edward Bryant, Dean Yarbrough, and Emil Strug. • Please send me news of interest.

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Francis X. Quinn, Esq.
1205 Azalea Dr.
Rockville, MD 20850

National Telethon class results:

- 15 volunteers / 229 pledges
- \$17,500 class gift

George Ryan retired after 38 years of writing for The Pilot. • John DiMattia received significant praise upon retirement from the Waltham schools: "I think no man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a small child." • Bob Delaney is a manager with TRW, Inc., McLean, VA. • Ondino Morelli practices dentistry in Yonkers, NY. • Frank O'Connor, MD, is director of oncology services, State College, PA. • Joe

Holden is director of air operations for Oregon State Aeronautics and resides in Salem, OR. • Bill Coffey is a VP of Latex Foam Products, Ansonia, CT. • Lloyd Kelly manages the administration branch at the University of Texas. • Bob Joseph is a manager with Kroger in Knoxville, TN. • Ed Mockus is an engineer with Lockheed Missiles in Santa Cruz, CA. • Stan Slack is VP of Slack, Inc., in Fredericksburg, VA. • Al DeRobbio, Chief Judge of the RI District Court, received the 1990 Man of the Year Award. In Mass.: • Bill Manley, procurement manager of Brigham & Women's Hospital, resides in Braintree. • Paul Healey of Canton is a foreman with the Globe. • Mike Walsh of Malden is retired as regional attorney, NLRB, continues to serve as an arbitrator/mediator, and was the 1989 recipient of the Cushing Award. • Art Silk is president of Distribution Assistance, Waltham. • Ted Pelosi, the Mayor of Haverhill is a visiting lecturer at the University of Lowell. • Dana Pierce of Melrose is a senior editor/consultant at Arthur D. Little, Inc. • Bob Alence is the Catholic chaplain at Bridgewater Prison. • Martin Joyce of Weymouth administers tort claims for the Commonwealth. • John Venti of Dedham is director/sales development, at New England Telephone. • Paul Delaney of Woburn is an inspector with Workers Compensation Rating Bureau in Boston. • Ken Dooley is assistant superintendent of the Braintree schools. More Retirements: • Gerald Leaver of Stoughton and John Power of Everett both retired from the postal service. • Phil Coen a former school superintendent, resides in Portsmouth, RI. • George Capernaros of Brockton is superintendent of the Bridgewater schools. • Ed Levin of Needham is treasurer of Beacon Construction. • Bill O'Malley, VP of Bank of New England, resides in Hanover. • Jim Taylor, a retired principal, operates a management consulting firm in Fairfield, CT. • Maurice Flynn's second career is at Connolly Buick in Framingham. • If you have a note for publishing prior to the reunion, send it now!

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Edward L. Englert, Jr.
128 Calberg Ave.
Roslindale, MA 02131

National Telethon class results:

- 3 volunteers / 35 pledges
- \$4,300 class gift

Bill Bond, New York City, has become a playwright, and several of his plays have been stage read at theater festivals in NY and Los Angeles. • Phil Norton is retiring as athletic director after working in Norton High School for 18 years. He was A.D. of the Year in 1975, and in 1986

was voted A.D. of the Year for the Eastern region of the US. • Robert McAuliffe has transferred from Our Lady of the Assumption Church to St. Monica's Church in Methuen. • Jim Callahan, Swampscott, manager of GE Community Relations, will be the 1990 "Good Scout" Award chairman. Jim is a founding director of the Lynn Business/Education Foundation and is a director of United Way of Eastern New England and Greater Lynn United Fund and Council. • Paul McDevitt, Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services in the Mamaroneck, NY School district, recently retired. • Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Robert Callahan, Norwalk, was the recent recipient of the "Good Scout" Award for dedicated work in community services. • Chester Heinlein, Dover, is an environmental engineer at Raytheon, and is serving his seventh term as Town Moderator. • John Loughman retired as principal and lives in Westfield. • Jerry Dacey, Hingham, is director of sales at Colonial Fed Savings Bank. • John Clifford, Nashua, is executive director at Sullivan & Worcester law offices in Boston. • Joe Murano, West Lynn, is manager at GE Co. in Lynn. • Fr. Peter Martocchio is stationed at the Immaculate Conception Church in East Weymouth. • Joe Fagan is librarian at Newton Chapel, BC. • John O'Neil, Old Orchard Beach, is president of Executive Motel Corp. John, Jr. is BC '83. • John Ricci, Milwaukee, formerly director of Pupil Services in West Allis School District in Wisconsin, is now retired. • Dan Callanan, Beverly Cove, is in advertising and public relations with Callanan, Inc., located in Winchester. • Nick Loscocco is with Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Jensen Beach, FL. • Gerry Holland, Old Lyme, CT, is senior project analyst for Pfizer, Inc in Groton. • Joe Hefron, Newburyport, is advertising account manager at Lechmere in Woburn. • Paul Donellon, Arlington, is environmental supervisor for Raytheon, and daughter, Kara Ann, is BC '89. • Claire McNamee Neddy, West Dennis, is Director of Nursing Services at Cranberry Point at Harwich. • Al Sexton recently retired and is now spending winters in Naples and summers on Cape Cod. • Tom Martin is living in Ft. Meyers, and Jack Delmonte spends time in Florida these days. • John O'Connor, Dorchester, is retired and keeps busy doing whatever he wants to do! • Mary Beth Naeger is living in White Plains, NY, and Bill Falvey is in Southington, CT. • Jim Parsons is in Leeds, MA and Jack LaCrosse is living in Granville, MA. • Tim Thornton is enjoying the west coast at West Covina, CA. • Jane Kordona is down in the sunny south in Mobile, AL. • Mike Roarke is living in Cranston, RI when he's not travelling with the St. Louis Cardinals as pitching coach. •

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of William Kane, formerly of Brockton, who died in Manhattan, and Joseph Abbadessa, of Weymouth. Bill was a special agent with the FBI, where he received 23 citations and commendations. Joe was a security officer at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth, and a former vice president of First National Bank of New Bedford.

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Robert W. Kelly
98 Standish Rd.
Watertown, MA 02172

National Telethon class results:

- 6 volunteers / 127 pledges
- \$12,285 class gift

Kevin Gallimore, deputy chief executive/vice president manufacturing at Tungsram Co. Ltd., Budapest, Hungary. Give him a call if any classmates are in the area, or drop in at 1037 Testverhegyi UT 101. • Gerald McLaughlin, senior VP-marketing, Sovereign Coal Sales, Knoxville, TN; Gerry lives at 9157 Harlaxton Court, Knoxville, TN 37923. • Tom Aglio, diocesan director, Catholic Social Services, Orlando, FL 32807. Any classmates needing help in Florida, give Tom a call. • Rev. Tom Fleming, parochial vicar, St. John the Evangelist, Swampscott. • Tom O'Heir, assistant director, Mass. State Lottery Commission in Braintree. Two daughters and a son are BC alumni: Mary Catherine '80, Elizabeth Anne '82, and Gavin James '91. • Don Burger, utility inspector with the City of Corvallis, Oregon • Dave Ahearn, Norfolk County (MA) Commissioner, spent nine years as a member of the board of selectmen in Canton, and also has been a member of the Massachusetts Bar since 1961. • Joe Morgan, Red Sox manager, was resigned through the 1991 season last May. Good luck, Joe! • Fr. Jim Riley, stationed at St. Ann in Peabody. • John Kasper, vice president, Deland, Gibson Insurance Associates, Inc., Wellesley Hills, MA. Two daughters and a son graduated from BC, and a son is in the class of '91. • A number of our classmates were very active in the overwhelmingly successful National Telethon this year, and I would be remiss in not mentioning them. Special thanks to Jim Willwerth, Frank Ward, Joyce Welch, Austin Smith, George Kiesewetter, and Guy DiGirolamo. • Finally, it is my sad duty to report the passing of two classmates: John R. Bailey and Franklin J. Nolan. May they rest in peace; they will be missed by all.

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Francis X. Flannery
72 Sunset Hill Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

National Telethon class results:

- 8 volunteers / 188 pledges
- \$18,205 class gift

John Curtin, Jr., a partner at Bingham, Dana & Gould, became president of the American Bar Association for the current year. • Newman Flanagan, a district attorney for Suffolk County, was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the First District Eastern Middlesex Bar Association. He has been active in numerous professional, community and civil groups. • James G. Harnedy is currently contributing writer for *Maine Mountain Digest* and *Harbor Guide*. • Lloyd D. Taylor is an Adjunct Professor of Chemistry, Boston College, where he teaches a course on macromolecular chemistry. • Congratulations to Paul E. Ares on the birth of his new grandson, Matthew. He is also expecting his fourth grandchild from his daughter, Diane, in May. • Francis A. Cruise is now with Computrain, Inc. as vice president of computer training. • Recent retirees include Tom McCarthy, from Gilette, now practicing law with his daughter, Susan, in Maynard, MA; Richard McSweeney, from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance; and Joseph J. Duwan, from Cigna Corporation.

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Marie J. Kelleher
12 Tappan St.
Melrose, MA 02176

55N

Jane Quigley Hane
425 Nassau Ave.
Manhasset, NY 11030

Eight classmates celebrated our 35th reunion in November with dinner at Gallagher's Restaurant in Natick, and Mass in Newton chapel remembering three deceased classmates: Carole Doyle, Carin Somers, and Joan Comba McDonald. In attendance were Pat Mitchell and Mike, Mary Hanlon and Jim, Winnie Hicks and Ed, Patty Jacobs and Bill, Ann McGrath and Bob, Jane Hone and Frank, Mary Sullivan and Sue Crowley. • Joan Barbary wrote from East Derry, N.H. that three of her children are married. • Donna Migely wrote that one of her six children is married and has two children. Donna enjoys tennis, as always, and classical piano. • Carra Wetzel is director of an outpatient clinic for alcohol and drug abuse. Ed is with an employee assistance firm. Four children are

married. The oldest has twins. Kuniko has both girls married. Misa has three children. • See more of you in five years.

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Ralph C. Gaad, Jr., Esq.
4 West Mill St. P.O. Box 203
Medfield, MA 02052

National Telethon class results:

- 9 volunteers / 150 pledges
- \$9,660 class gift

Reunion Weekend is May 17 - 21. Carolyn Kenney Foley was elected reunion chairperson at the class organizational meeting in November. Jack Kenney and Jim Martin remain vice president and treasurer respectively. Alice Shea was elected secretary. • One of our nurses, Moira Shannon of McLean, VA, is currently a nurse consultant with the National Center for Nursing and Research in Bethesda, MD. She holds a master's in nursing from Catholic University along with a doctorate in education from the same institution. • Dr. Ed Sullivan is an associate professor in chemistry at Providence College. He holds his MEd from Boston State and PhD from Michigan State. • Jim Doyle of Bethesda, MD, is VP/Editorial Director of the *Times Journal* Co. of Springfield, VA. • Matt Ferraro practices law with the Cambridge firm of Ferraro & Walsh and lives in Arlington with his wife, Debra, and their five children. • Len Andrusaitis of Chelmsford is a member of the faculty at the University of Lowell. • Sal Annarummo recently retired after 30 years in education in the Bristol, RI, school system. Retirement notwithstanding, Sal continues his pursuit of knowledge and is enrolled in a master's program at Providence College. He described himself in a recent article in *The Bristol Phoenix* as a "professional life-time student." • We are sorry to report, somewhat belatedly, the passing of Tom Sheehan in February 1990. A former member of the state legislature, he is survived by his wife, Claire, a son, and a daughter, as well as three brothers. The class extends its most profound sympathy to his family. • Charlie Murgia, another of our classics majors and an original summa cum laude graduate of the Heights, holds his doctorate in classical philology from Harvard and is a professor of classics at UCal-Berkeley. His many honors include a Guggenheim Fellowship Award. • Paul Foucre, also an honors graduate, is a professor of romance languages at Stonehill College and resides in Medfield. • Joe Reagan, one of our physicists who holds his doctorate in space science from Stanford University, is VP of Lockheed Research Development in Palo Alto, CA. He and wife, Dorothy, have seven children. Joe

has to his credit more than 150 publications in scientific journals and has been the principal speaker at international scientific meetings on 13 different occasions. His honors are too numerous to recite herein. Suffice to say that Joe has made marks of no little distinction in his chosen field. • On another sad note, we must report the February 1990 passing of Richard Scopa, long engaged as a teacher at Milton High School where he was outstanding teacher in 1989-90. Our condolences to his family. • Several classmates volunteered in the BC National Telethon, including Joseph Ahearn, John Oteri, Claire McCormack, Leo Power, Jack Kennedy, Ed Connors, Charles D'Entremont, Thomas Sullivan, and Caroline Ryan. This year's telethon was an overwhelming success, with some \$779,000 in pledges elicited by a total volunteer force of some 800 alumni. • An organizational meeting to set plans for our forthcoming 35th anniversary was conducted on November 26. The organizers, Owen Lynch, Patrick McDevitt, Ernestine Bolduc, John Kennedy, and Carolyn Foley, would welcome help in planning from classmates. Contact the above individuals through the Alumni Office (617-552-4700). Let's all pitch in and make it a memorable 35th.

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Pat Leary Dawling
39 Woodside Dr.
Milton, MA 02186

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Francis E. Lynch
27 Arbutus Ln. P.O. Box 1287
W. Dennis, MA 02670

National Telethon class results:

- 11 volunteers / 134 pledges
- \$9,640 class gift

This issue heralds in another New Year, as our 35th Class Anniversary appears on the horizon. Early last Fall, the class held a very colorful football event at the BC v. Army game. Post-game activities included a Mass for all our classmates, followed by a buffet at Gasson Hall with more than 40 people in attendance. Upcoming 1991 class events will include Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast and a theater event targeted for sometime in the spring. Further details will follow in the mail. • Howard F. Aucoin is a professor at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston. • Kathleen A. Bresnahan is retired after 33 years of teaching. Kathleen operates the Ship's Lantern Gift Shop in North Eastham on Cape Cod. • Paul Chamberlain's daughter, Lynn, appeared on the national TV program "America's Funniest

People" last fall. • John T. Conway, formerly of Winthrop, now resides in South Yarmouth. John's oldest son, Michael, will become a deacon in May and will be ordained a priest in the Salesians of Don Bosco in May 1992. • Margaret Fidaleo Dimare is operations supervisor with International Package Delivery in Cambridge. • J. Joseph Harrington is director of M.I.S. at Boston College. • Jean E. Killeen recently retired as principal of the Turkey Hill Middle School in Lunenburg, MA. • Vincent J. Looney is senior vice president of Regional Operations with Utica Mutual Insurance Co. in Utica, NY. • Paul J. O'Leary is a senior manager with Wang in Lowell. • Walter L. Sullivan is an attorney in Scituate, MA. • Gloria Blanchfield Thomas is a professor at Marymount College in Tarrytown, NY. • Charles A. Zielinski is a partner with Philip Barton, Inc. in Cincinnati and lives in nearby Loveland, OH. • The class acknowledges and salutes those special volunteers that were a part of the most recent Boston College National Telethon. Those classmates include Gerry Palmer, George Judge, Francis McKeown, Don Hallisey, Carol Ann Ryan, Myles McCabe, Bill Tobin, Norma Cacciamani, Joseph McDonald, Jim Doyle and Leo Morrissey. • All the best.

57N

Marjorie L. McLaughlin
139 Parker Rd.
Needham, MA 02194

It's been a long time since news of Newton's Class of 1957 has appeared here, but hopefully that will soon change. While I wait for bulletins to arrive, I'll pass on the news I have now. • Joan Hanlon Curley and her husband, Neil, left Lynn, MA in August for Guam. They write that they're very happy there and have quickly become involved in their jobs and the social life of the island. • Vinnie Murray Burns now divides her time between Florida in the winter and Maine in the summer, with short stays in Boston now and then. Her husband, Vin, commutes to those various locations. • Ann O'Neil Huberlie died almost two years ago of lung cancer. She was a dear friend, full of fun and laughter, and a very big part of my college years. Please remember her in your prayers.

58

David A. Rafferty, Jr.
33 Hunley Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
(617) 749-3590

National Telethon class results:

- 17 volunteers / 284 pledges
- \$26,469 class gift

Ed Hannibal is a creator of TV commercials for Grey Advertising in NY. • Bob Santi is manager of programming systems for IBM in Research Park, NC. • Don Manning is house counsel for the Mass. House of Representatives. • Joan Dugas is case management supervisor for the South Shore Elder Services in Braintree. • Kathleen Connolly Griffin is teaching in Needham. • Tom Bucepero, living and practicing dentistry in Stoughton, MA, continues his active participation in town politics. • John Norton, a technical writer in San Francisco, published *The Light at the End of the Bog*, a series of prose poems and sketches. • Ray Goulet, living in Concord, is owner of Goulet & Assoc real estate. • Leo Barrett practices law in Manchester, CT. • Ed Murray is president of Glenwood Travel Bureau in Brooklyn, NY. • Frank Schlaefer is a group leader - research division of Rohm & Haas Co. in Philadelphia, PA. Frank received his PhD in chemistry from Cornell in 1962. • Susan Walsh Bradbury, of Braintree, is a teacher at Thayer Academy. • Bill Courtney is budget analyst with Rorer Roup International in Ft. Washington, PA. • Joan Ward Hurlley is a claims adjuster with Sentry Insurance, Concord, MA. • Dick Barrett is underwriter manager of Great American Insurance Co. in Raleigh, NC. • John Vancini is a psychologist living and practicing in Golden Valley, MN. • Dick Simon's daughter, Julie, SSW '91, was recently married at the BC Chapel. • Dick Pieri says "hi" to the class. • Ed Ghidella's son, Sean, recently graduated from West Point and is now a captain on active duty as a medical doctor. • Jack Rooney has to have the class record for children graduating from BC—5! • George Harrington is the proud owner of "Lyceam," a great restaurant located in Salem, MA. • Paul Maney reports that Lisa, 29, is married, Lorraine, 24, is a graduate student at USC, Laura is a freshman at UVM and Bill, 27, is married and working with Dad. • George Riosco reports that son Robert graduated BC '87 and will graduate Tufts Dental in '91. Daughter Alicia will be married in December. • Our January class event, the BC-Clarkson hockey game with pizza, wine and beer post-game, was a smashing success. Our next class function is the hit musical *Brigadoon* at the BC Theater on April 26, 1991. • Don't forget your class dues of \$25. Our class treasury needs a boost. Send your dues to our class treasurer: Mr. J. McDevitt, 28 Cedar St., Medford, MA. • The sincere

condolences of the class go out to the family of Ronald J. Leonard; and to the family of Bob Diozzi, who passed away this past May. Bob co-founded Pacer Systems, Inc. in 1968

58N

Sheila Hurley Canty
8 Sherborne Terrace
Dover, MA 02030

59

Robert P. Latkany
c/a NML P.O. Box 4008
Darien, CT 06820

National Telethon class results:

- 5 volunteers / 35 pledges
- \$4,860 class gift

BC has a number of awards it bestows upon its alumni: The Alumni Award of Excellence (established in 1974) may be conferred upon up to six alumni per year who have exemplified throughout their lives the abiding principles to which BC and its graduates are dedicated and who have distinguished themselves in their profession in the following six areas of endeavor: science, public service, commerce, religion, education, and arts and humanities. We have had three winners in the 17 years of the award. In 1975, the first year of the award, Bill Connell received it for commerce, in 1987, Rev. Carney E. Gavin, for arts and humanities, and in 1988, Joseph E. Corcoran, for commerce. In 1976, the Young Alumni Award was established to honor an outstanding alumnus who graduated within the past ten years. We were over the hill for this one as soon as it started! The William V. McKenney Award was established in 1936 for outstanding work for BC in religion, science, art or literature, with great efforts in improving BC and general criteria that are praiseworthy in the interest of humanity, the Catholic Church, or Boston College. We have yet to have a winner for this award. Previous winners include Tip O'Neill, Dr. Branca, Cardinal Cushing, Commander Shea, Connie Owens, and Fr. Donovan. You can send nominations either to me or to the Alumni Office for any of the awards. Last, but not least, we have a number of our class in the BC Hall of Fame: Golf, Charlie Volpone; Hockey, Joe Jangro and Jay Mahoney; Basketball, John Magee; and Football, Don Allard and Alan Miller. You can send Hall of Fame nominations to BC Varsity Club, c/o BCAA. • Speaking of Hall of Famer Joe Jangro, he and his wife, Monica, reside in Wakefield, and Joe is in sales with Anthem Electronics, Inc. • Spoke to Karl Burgess, who works for Informations Systems, a division of

Motorola, in the Windy City. He and Patty live in Crystal Lake, just north of the city. On Thanksgiving weekend, they celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary at their summer home on Martha's Vineyard with their four daughters and two grandchildren. Kathy, a graduate of Massasoit, was with her husband and daughter, Karla; Kristen, a graduate of the University of Maine, was with her husband and son, Karl; Kerin, a graduate of Loyola of Chicago, was with her husband, Dr. Mase (they live in California); and Patty, a graduate of McHenry CC, who is single and working in the Boston area. • As for Karl's close friend, Vin Sylvia, he and his wife, Nancy, live in South Dartmouth with their four children. He is president of the Sylvia Insurance Agency. Vin's family has been in the insurance business for many years. • The BC National Telethon was an overwhelming success, and our class volunteers have good reason to be proud. Those who worked hard include Gerald Foley, Elizabeth Keohane, Francis Scimone, Joan Power, and James McCabe. • I love getting your surprise phone calls, and also mail. Happy 1991 to all!

59N

Maryjane Mulvanity Casey
28 Briarwood Dr.
Taunton, MA 02780

Weddings are prominent in our class news this time. • Bob and Mary (Kelly) McNamara's son, Gregory, was married to Mary McGrath on May 26 in Marblehead. • Bill and Stephanie (Landry) Barineau's son, Davy, was married to Yvonne McCain on August 13 in Houston, TX. • Peter and Honey (Good) McLaughlin's son, Jim, was married to Ann Labbe on October 13 in St. Cecilia's Church, Boston. • Dan and Joanne (O'Connor) Hynes are the happy grandparents of Nicholas Margie, born to their daughter, Adrienne, on April 22 in Toronto. • Bob and Mary (Kelly) McNamara are delighted with the arrival of their second granddaughter, Kelley Marie, born to their son, Bob Jr., in Boston. • Janet Grant has recently retired from Honeywell-Bull, and assumed the new position of Software Assurance Manager at the Foxboro Co. • Welcome back to Bob and Bonnie (Walsh) Stoloski, who recently moved from Rockford, IL to their new oceanfront home in Cumberland Foreside, ME! • It was wonderful to see so many familiar faces at the recent Newton Alumnae Scholarship benefit. • Any news is most welcome. We'd love to hear from you!

Joseph R. Corty
920 Moin St.
Norwell, MA 02061

National Telethon class results:

- 3 volunteers / 44 pledges
- \$4,570 class gift

Condolences to the family of Harry Ball who died in mid-June of an apparent heart attack. Harry was associated with Liberty Mutual for over 25 years. • Congratulations to Reverend Leo Shea of the Maryknoll order, who was elected by his regional peers to the second highest position in the order as Vicar General. Fr. Leo will be celebrating his 25th anniversary of ordination on the BC campus in late June. Additional information on this event will be forthcoming. • Richard Wallace of Belmont writes about a career change with a degree in Social Work from BC in '89. His recent book, *The Agony of Lewis Carroll*, which focuses on child abuse, can be purchased from Box 1088, Melrose, 02176. • Charlie Lane lives and works in Portland, ME. He works for the City of Portland as Associate Corporation Counsel. • John Lambert and family are residing in Fairfield, CT. Jay is associated with Cherry Burrell as a sales engineer. • John L'Heureux is Lane Professor of Humanities in the English Dept. at Stanford. • Garry Neal is associated with the Catholic Social Services in Hyannis as supervisor of student training. The Neals live in nearby Hyannisport. • Richard Clifford SJ is Professor of the Old Testament at Weston. • Eleanor Murphy is director of the Nursing Dept. at Assumption College in Worcester. • Frances Dervan Tolland is a professor at Middlesex Community College in Bedford. The Tollands reside in Needham with their two children. • Charlie Morrison is corporate administrative contracting officer at O'Hare International Airport. Charlie lives in nearby Schaumburg. • Paul Quatromoni is Science Director for the Dedham School System. Paul lives in Medfield with his family of three and is a member of the school committee. • Philip Minichello is a practicing dentist in Haverhill and resides in the same city with his wife and three children. • Rita Sarro Hindman teaches in the Mansfield school system and lives in the same town with her husband and three children. • Kenneth Cahill resides and works in Southbury and is associated with IBM as program manager of personnel systems. • Carol McConnell is public health supervisor in Bergenfield, NJ. The McConnells live in Washington Township with a family of five and most have or are completing college. • The National Telethon wishes to thank George Dunne, Robert Hart,

and Paul Campanella for their part in calling and helping make the event an overwhelming success. • Don't be bashful like the dwarf. Drop a line!

60N

Mory Anne Hehir-Helms
39 Cameron Ct.
Princeton, NJ 08540

61 REUNION

MAY 17-19 • 1991

John H. Rossetti
68 Olde Field Road
Newton, MA 02159
(617) 965-3262

National Telethon class results:

- 4 volunteers / 71 pledges
- \$6,735 class gift

The first opportunity to meet in our 30th year was provided by the BC and Army teams and the post-game reception. Familiar faces in the crowd along with their families included Robert F. Hannon, John Burke, Jr., Robert J. Kelly, John Sutton, Jr., W. Craig Dolan and Paul E. Brennan. We heard from several people with schedule conflicts. Ned and Anne Meara were in Bermuda; Tom Robinson was on a Parents Weekend with his daughter Kim at Georgetown; Roger and Connie Sweeney were also at a Parents Weekend at Rochester's RIT; and Paula Fitzgerald Bloomquist and her husband Doug were doubly celebrating a family wedding and Doug's election as president of the NE Psych. Assoc. • Tom Jones recently returned from a 6 year tour in Germany to the Pentagon as the Army's Director of Human Resource Development. • Donald Morency has been sworn in as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Reserve Affairs. He is responsible for developing policy for 300,000 Navy and Marine Corps reservists. • The physics degree of James McKenzie, senior associate of World Resources Institute, must have proved helpful in his co-editing of *Air Pollution On Forests and Crops*. This book is a compendium of several respected authors with testimony that we all had better clean up our act. • Frank Fiorentino was made president of the Wakefield Rotary Club. Frank is a partner in the Mahoney & Fiorentino accounting firm. • Among 22 priests honored by the diocese of Odensburg, NY a short time ago was Rev. John Stasiowski. Currently serving in the Orlando, FL diocese, he is celebrating 25 years of priesthood. • The game of hockey may just be revolutionized by Owen Hughes's patented "split end" hockey stick blade. A former All-American hockey player, and now hockey coach at Milton Academy and physical education instructor for the Canton, MA

schools, Owen can now add entrepreneur to his achievements. • Maurice Cunningham, attorney specializing in personal injury and workers compensation, just won a negotiated settlement for the largest amount ever awarded in an industrial accident case in Massachusetts. • Edward Karazin, senior partner in a Westport, CT law firm, has been appointed by the state governor to an eight year term on the Superior Court of CT. • Hector Reichard maintains a busy law practice in Puerto Rico and still finds time to be active in the American Bar Association. • Charles Duffy is director of the Humanities program at Providence College. • Dr. Richard Fabian is an eye specialist at the Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary. • Despite a recent heart attack and triple bypass surgery, C. Ronald Alcott is making great progress. Ron is in his 26th year of his Braintree consulting firm Executive Benefits Associates, and has just been awarded his Chartered Financial Consultant designation. • Dr. Barbara Power Madden is seen as a first nighter at the Huntington Theater, that Tom Robinson is a regular jogger along the banks of the Charles River, and that when not interning candidates for the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Martin Kelly can be seen regularly aboard his sloop. • Rev. Richard Harrington, always active, must be even more so in his capacity as director of the Youth Organization for the Archdiocese of Boston. • A special note of thanks to John Lane, John Flynn, Joseph Donovan and John McLaughlin who worked in the BC National Telethon this year. Their efforts helped reach a very successful goal. Thanks are also in order to R. Michael Murray, Jr., who has spearheaded the Chicago Alumni Development Committee. • Our condolences to the family of Edmund J. Winslow, who died while on a Cape Cod vacation. He had worked 25 years for the state Dept. of Education in Albany, NY.

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Richard N. Hort, Jr.
5 Amber Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
(617) 749-3918

National Telethon class results:

- 8 volunteers / 391 pledges
- \$31,435 class gift

Congratulations to Bob Murray on both his promotion to executive VP of Gillette North America at Corporate Headquarters in Boston, and also his election as a trustee of Boston College. Bob resides in Cohasset with his wife, Judi, and five of their six children. • Congratulations also to Paul Devin, a senior partner at Peabody & Arnold in Boston, who was recently elected to the executive committee of the International As-

sociation of Defense Counsel. Paul resides in Milton with his wife, Judy and two children. • Our condolences to the family of Robert E. Loew, who passed away earlier this year. • Michael Tyner was recently named head of the Children's Aid and Family Service Agency in Fitchburg. He resides in Scituate with his wife and son. • Tom Kilgarriff has recently joined the staff of Coldwell Banker South Shore, Inc. He resides with his wife, Janice, in Marshfield. • Congratulations to Robert Marci, who was recently promoted to senior VP of the First National Bank of Toms River, NJ. • Kathleen Beaton was recently named Nursing Resource Manager at the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Farmington, CT. • In addition to his responsibilities as executive vice president and general counsel of American Express, Andrew Somers is serving as counselor on Soviet and East European affairs to the chairman of American Express, encouraging companies in the Soviet Union to use the American Express card. • Dan Sullivan is vice president of sales and marketing at Buckley and Tovskey Sales in Burlington. Dan resides in Andover with his wife, Lorraine, and family. • Lucille Coderre Rybka is Director of Nursing Education/Allied Health at American River College in Sacramento, CT. She resides in Carmichael, CA with her husband, James and two children. • Paul Duncan is president of Old Colony Management Group, Inc. in Boston. He resides in Boston with his wife, Joan and four children. • Jerry Mello is president of Northeast Petroleum in Jamaica Plain. He resides in Chestnut Hill with his wife, Claire and two children. • Ed Kennedy is controller of Clean Harbors, Inc. in Quincy. He resides in Weymouth with his wife, Louise. • Dr. Joseph Braga is executive director of the National Foundation for Children in Coconut Grove, FL and is also an adjunct associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Miami Medical School. • Congratulations to Jack MacKinnon, who was recently elected to the board of trustees of Boston College High School in Dorchester and also to the board of trustees of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Jack is a partner in the Boston office of Price-Waterhouse and resides in Hingham with his wife, Rosemary '65 and their six children; the oldest two are recent graduates of Boston College. • Congratulations to Robert Collins, who was recently appointed the Vice President of Quality for American National Can Company, the world's largest manufacturer of packaging, producing metal, plastic and glass packaging. • Jon Doukas is a senior consultant and manager of the Human Resources Consulting Division for Professional Bank Services, Inc. in Louisville, KY, where he resides with his wife,

Georgia and their three children. • Special thanks to the following members of our class who volunteered for this year's National Telethon, in which almost \$800,000 was raised, a \$190,000 increase over '89: Mary Jane Winston Brooks, Tom Folcy, Francis Reynolds, Paul Deeley, Dr. Jim Riley, Donald Harney, Alice Noonan Hart and Roscinary Donovan Finn. • Please keep the news coming.

62N

Mary Ann Brennan Keyes
94 Abbott Rd.
Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 235-6226

63

William P. Koughan
9977 Parkland Dr.
Wexford, PA 15090
(412) 367-6800

National Telethon class results:

- 7 volunteers / 62 pledges
- \$3,720 class gift

James F. Bonnell, Jr. is superintendent of the International School at Lusaka, Zambia. • US Attorney Wayne A. Budd gave the main address at Springfield Technical Community College's commencement exercises. • Patricia Kolano Brien is associate professor at Berkshire Community College. • John A. Camacho died on May 23. Contributions to a scholarship fund in his name can be made to the Edgartown National Bank on Martha's Vineyard. • Vin Clayton works with Gold Bond Building Products in Charlotte, NC. • Frank J. Connolly is executive VP at N. Conway Bank in New Hampshire. • Jack Connors was elected chairman of the BC Board of Trustees. • Bill Costley is president of the Wellesley Symphony Orchestra. • John M. Cullinane has joined the property management division of Peter Elliot & Co., Inc. as a senior property manager. A Needham resident, he will manage the Dedham Executive Center and the Stone Hill Corporate Center in Saugus. • Atty. James M. Falla practices in West Harwich. • Patricia A. Fino is a teacher in Framingham. • Anne F. Fleischmann lives in Westfield, NJ. • Sam Gerson, chairman of Filene's Basement, announced plans to expand into Chicago - the firm's first thrust out of the northeast. • Robert Grazado is a guidance counselor at Norwood High School. • Hugh Guilderson received an MA from San Diego State. He plans to relocate to Boston. • Paul R. Hebert

is Director of Training of the New York State Department of Correctional Services. • Paul M. Humora ran for reelection to the Board of Selectmen in Williamstown. • Joc Hutchinson has joined the Buckley & Tovsky Sales Corp. of Burlington as general manager of operations and corporate development. • Dr. Thomas Jaski practices Internal Medicine in Rutherfordton, NC. • Roger Kenney is senior account representative for Allied American Agency in Wakefield. • Bob Larkin is president of Southern Capital Corp. in Atlanta, GA. • Janet Quaganti Leuci teaches languages at Revere High School and she serves on the planning board of Sangus. • Tom Luddy is a professor in the English Department of Salem State College. • Bill Maher is manager of Production Planning for General Electric in Lynn. • Atty. Leonard McCarthy is president of Image, Inc. in Watertown. • John McMahon is Chief Scientist in the Optical Sciences Division of the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C. • Dr. John Michaels is Medical Director of the Peachbelt Mental Health Center in Warner Robins, GA. • Col. Francis E. Mills has retired from the Army. He is now working in engineering services in VA. • Ray Mitchell is Director of Public Relations at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. • Michael F. Murphy has retired from the US Secret Service. • Joseph Norton is Municipal Service Officer at Rockland Trust Co. • Kathleen Reardon O'Leary resides in Bedford, NH with husband, Joe, and three children. • Tom F. Paone, who resides in Longmeadow, is with Digital Equipment Company in Springfield. • Sr. Elizabeth Readon, SP is a nurse and resides at the Providence Mother House in Holyoke. • William T. Redgate is vice president for the Donnelley Director in Purchase, NY. • David F. Rose is a managing director for a real estate firm in Tulsa, OK. • Richard F. Sanoeki is the Director of Corporate Accounts for Honeywell Bull in Newton. • Mary Twomey Sheffield lives in Milton with her husband, Bob. • Atty. Kenneth J. Simmons practices law and is a partner with August & Simmons in Cambridge. • David W. Somers is president of Somers & Somers, Inc. in South Norwalk, CT. • Mary Leahy Toma lives in East Weymouth with her husband, George. • Girard W. Wallace is a CPA in Gladstone, NY. • Atty. W. Robert Welsh of Swampscott was admitted to practice law before the US Supreme Court. • Peter White, Associate Professor in Classical Languages & Literatures, won a Quantrell Award. • Mary O'Brien Provencher is a board member of the BCGSSW, and she is a consultant in Norwood.

63N

Carolyn M. McGrath
30 Inwood Rd.
Dorien, CT 06820

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Ellen E. Kane
15 Glen Rd.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

National Telethon class results:

- 10 volunteers / 197 pledges
- \$14,050 class gift

Sorry for the absence of notes in the last issues. Your correspondent was involved in two seasons of the Provincetown Theater Company, acting in Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. It was a wild, fun and enlightening experience but, never pretending to be superwoman, she neglected a few areas of her life. • Bob Consalvo has been appointed to serve on the board of directors of the Boston Economic Development agency. • Carmyn J. Lombardo is an attorney in DC and was recently married to Kathleen Ferrara in Greenwich, CT. • Arthur Herring is a real estate partner in Lawndale, CA. • Joel Berlinghieri is a professor at the Citadel. • Jim Delaney is living in Dorchester and is on disability due to a heart condition. He says he is doing well and remembers fondly his BC family. • Anthony Nowicki is in business services in Westport, CT. • Al Rooney has moved to Japan with IBM as a service contract negotiator in software. He expects to return to San Francisco in July '92. • Douglas Bufano is a VP of health services in Rochester, NY. • Rose-Anne (Galuzzi) Lee is living in Woodbridge, VA with her husband, Frank and children, Kevin and Chris. • Ron Martino is with Digital in Marlboro, MA as a sales manager in electronics. • Jim Vaccarino is with Johnson and Higgins Insurance in Boston. • Steve Reale is a VP in insurance with RGI, Inc. in Boston. • Sam Zona is with the federal government in the Secret Service. • John Cremens, Jr. is Chief Probation Officer at the Suffolk Superior Court. • Finton Wallace is with the Bank of Newport as VP. • Henry Keller is principal of an elementary school in Hamilton, NJ. • Eileen (Howley) Luddy is enjoying life in Salem, MA as a teacher. She and Tom '63, have two children, Sean and Tara. • Alan Rick is the Business Dept. Chairman of the N.E. Institute of Technology. • Brian P. Ford is the manager of management systems with General Electric in Schenectady. • Sandy (Staffier) Curtain is the Computer Coordinator/Teacher at St. Augustine's school in Andover. Sandy was a "right-hand man" during the 25th Reunion. • Harry Kushigian is with the Abedon Group

in Rhode Island as an insurance agent. We hear he is behaving well. • Marshall Hoffman is president of Hoffman and Hoffman Public Relations in Falls Church, VA. • Joe Cronin is an actor with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, OR. • Tom Kelley is president of Kelray Development Corp. and lives in Nashua, NH. • Peter Angelini is plant manager with Ford Motor Company in Lorain, OH. • Bob Stokes is an attorney with Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City. • Frank Bermani is VP with Cigna Corp. in Hartford. • Beverly Spear is living in Wellesley, MA with her husband, Stan and two daughters, Susan and Laura. Bev is an interior designer. • Carol (Monterisi) Maccini is a teacher and writer and is living in Baltimore. • Celine (Burke) Richardson is teaching in East Windsor, CT. She and her husband, Charles, were a delightful addition to our 25th Reunion festivities last year. • Dick Corcoran is president of Alternat- Core Strategies in Rhinebeck, NY. • Kevin Meehan is sales manager with QSP, Inc. in Boca Raton, FL. • Patrick Dempsey, Jr., is with GTE Government Systems in Needham, MA. He and his wife, Sally have two children, Shannon and Devan. • Bill Cloran is an attorney in Boston. He and Rosemary have two children, Christine and William, Jr. • Beverly (Viteritto) Page lives in East Lyme, CT with her husband, Albert and Melissa. • Bob Scavullo wrote with some tidbits. Many thanks! Bob and his wife, Barbara have done some fun travelling with his classmates Ron Morairity and Rob O'Meara and their wives. Bob and Ron are planning a walk across N.E. in the autumn of '91! • Tony and Mary (Hanigan) Baldwin had Bob to dinner at their home in Illinois.

64N

Ann Marie DeNisco L'Abbate
1843 1st Ave., #4 South
New York, NY 10128

65

Patricia McNulty Horte
6 Everett Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890

National Telethon class results:

- 6 volunteers / 145 pledges
- \$42,123 class gift

Donald Amaro, an oral and maxillo facial surgeon who is chief of the William W. Backus Dental Department, was recently inducted as the new president of the Norwich Rotary Club. He and his wife Ada Gherlone Amaro live in Norwich, CT with their three children, Rachael, Matthew and Michelle. • Anthony

Ruberto, Jr. is the associate justice of the Northern Berkshire District Court. He resides in Pittsfield with his wife, Linda and their son, James.

- John Dickson has been elected president of Massachusetts Electric Co.
- John Guthrie, Jr. was recently appointed executive vice president of Boylston Capital Advisors and he will head the Portfolio Strategy Group.
- Bob Camacho of Cambridge is the account manager for International Computer Research.
- Connie Antonellis Boyce is teaching at Countryside School in Dedham. She and husband Gerry reside in Newton with their four children, Andrew, Patricia, Christopher and Kathleen.
- Evelyn Kelly Savage is executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association in Bernardsville, NJ. She and husband Jim reside in Livingston, NJ. Their son, Jim, is a graduate of Bowdoin, and daughter Maura is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University.
- Stephanie Thomas is registrar and special assistant to the president of the University of New Hampshire. Stephanie lives in Rye, NH.
- Sheila Feeley is the owner of Skipper Restaurant in South Yarmouth, MA.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Carole Carloni and daughters on the death of their husband and father, Tom Carloni.

The following classmates were volunteers in the BC National Telethon: Kevin Donnelly, Jack Connor, Margaret Barbriek, Dave Hasenfus, John Joyce and Joe Smiroldo. We thank you for giving of your time to Boston College.

65N

Gretchen Sterling
14 Marse Rd.
Wayland, MA 01778

66 REUNION

MAY 17-19 • 1991

Kathleen Brennan McMenimen
147 Trapela Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154

National Telethon class results:

- 21 volunteers / 240 pledges
- \$17,450 class gift

Salve Silver Jubiliarians! • Reunion Reminders: The reunion committee encourages all classmates to send class dues of \$25.00 to Class of '66 Treasurer, Dane Baird, 9 Park Ave., Belmont, MA 02178. Your participation will help defray the cost of our reunion expenses, and is gratefully appreciated by the committee. Also, we encourage you to return your biographies and pictures for inclusion in our 25th anniversary yearbook. Janice Ryan Barrett and Muffie Martin and their committee are anxiously awaiting your returns. • A mixture of elegance and nostalgia

awaited classmates, relatives and friends in attendance at the reunion kickoff November 3. As the band played, we feasted on dinner. Reminiscences flowed freely, and many classmates closed the evening in possession of newly-acquired memorabilia raffled from the Bookstore.

- Judy Downes Dwyer and Mary Halligan Shann co-chaired our kickoff evening, and all attending agreed they are "hostesses extraordinaire!"
- Charlie and Bitsy Smith travelled all the way from Maryland, but speculation was that their 3 daughters, who all attend BC, called home for money. And Ed Foley and his wife travelled up from Cherry Hill, NJ for the kickoff... not only of our reunion, but also to see their son, Glenn, quarterback the BC football team! Like father, like son.
- Other classmates with offspring at BC include Paul Miles, Dane Baird, Bill Lynch, Eileen Connors, Dan Healey, Chris Mullaney, Dan Driscoll, and numerous others.
- A report on the results of a class survey taken last spring suggest that Alumni Weekend Reunion is a most popular event, and we should expect a record number of classmates. Thanks to Dick Daniels for tabulating the results.
- A cadre of classmates attending an inspiring Christmas Chorale Concert coordinated by Joe Greene on Friday evening, December 7, and began the holiday season on a festive note.
- Chairperson Dane Baird is busy organizing the events of Laetare Sunday. We hope that you and your families are planning to attend the beautiful liturgy and delicious breakfast at McElroy Commons on Sunday, March 10. Our class is hosting this event. Please come.
- Classmates Bill Lynch and Gill Sullivan have accepted Fr. Monan's request to serve BC as co-chairpersons of our class reunion gift effort. Additionally, their efforts will be helped by classmates Tom Galligan, Dick Daniels, Dan Driscoll, Don Tarzia, Dane Baird, Eileen Connors, Gerry Cook, Ed Toomey and yours truly. It is hoped that you can help us to help Boston College move forward financially.
- Additionally, classmates who participated in the BC National Telethon this year include Bill O'Neill, Jeff McNamara, Maureen Sullivan, Dan Healey, Bill Lizotte, Joe D'Amico, Elaine Crawford, Ann Geisen McCarthy, Tom Greene, Bill Fallon, John Hodgeman, Dan Driscoll, Don Northrup, Doe Greene, Bob Ott, Roger Keith, Jim O'Connor, Gerald Pasquantonio, Geraldine Sullivan, and Maurice Giguere.
- Myapologies to Dr. Gerry Kennealey for previous misinformation. He is now Director of Oncology Research for ICI Americas, Inc. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Wilmington, DE with sons Gregory, Peter, Brendan and Douglas. Son Gregory is a sophomore at Notre Dame.
- Classmate Joyce Chapman

Foss and I have a common bond even after 25 years: our daughters, Jamies?

- Foss and Meghan McMenimen both play girls' soccer for Arlington Catholic High School.
- Barbara Roderick MS, RN was appointed by the board of directors as executive director of the Mass. Nurses Association.
- Bob Gair lives in Duxbury with his wife, Mary, and children Danielle and Sean. He is the VP, Direct Sales, of the R.S. Means Co. in Kingston, a subsidiary of Southam Business Information and Communications Group.
- Richard Walsh of Dover has founded a new company, Video Service Stop, in Norwood, specializing in diagnostic and repair of VCRs and camcorders.
- Requiescat in Pace: Frank Manning, one of Canada's most distinguished anthropologists. Frank was the director of the Center for Social and Humanistic Studies at the University of Western Ontario. He earned his Master's and doctoral degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Our condolences are extended to his wife, Gail, and daughters, as well as his parents, Ruth and Frank of Dedham.
- One more time, friends, gear up now for your Silver Jubilee, and I'll leave you with this piece of trivia: Who was the 1966 Homecoming Queen at BC? Come to the reunion to find out.

66N REUNION

MAY 17-19 • 1991

Catherine Beyer Hurst
146 Willaw St.
Acton, MA 01720
(508) 263-9598

Nicole Hatoun and 11 year old Jennifer live in New York City, where Nicole sells real estate for L.B. Kaye and Associates.

- Valerie Barber Brewster and Bob are the parents of two Cornell students: Michael '91, and Suzanne '92.
- Joyce LaFazia Mollicone serves as Director, Developmental Consultants, in Providence. Joyce's oldest daughter, Lisa, is a third year student at Suffolk Law.
- Barbara Jean Lichtfuss serves as Director of Administrative Services for the City of New Orleans Dept. of Streets, is an officer of the Faubourg St. John Neighborhood Assoc., a board member of the Bayou St. John Neighborhood Security Program, and chairperson of her parish council.
- Ann Hickey von Lutichau, who holds a JD from Catholic University, and an LLM from Georgetown, is a practicing attorney in Washington, DC.
- A recent Boston Globe article highlighted Halcyon Place, a "home away from home for the families of hospital patients." Ann-Marie Carroll serves as executive director of the facility; she reports that since it opened in 1985, it has provided accommodations to more than 2,100 families from 48 states and 25 coun-

tries. She's quoted in the article as follows: "It's a wonderful way to put one's ... situation in perspective. It doesn't make it any better, and it doesn't diminish the seriousness of having someone you love ... in the hospital.... But what is the real heart of this house is that people realize they are not alone."

- Elaine Hartnett, who was a head nurse at Brockton Hospital for 14 years, recently graduated from the New England School of Law, where she was ranked ninth in a class of 189 students and served as managing editor of the Law Review. Elaine made the decision to enter law school after the death of her husband in 1985, when she was faced with the prospect of being a single person with grown children. "I wanted to make some very deliberate choices for the next 30 years," says Elaine. "Nursing is very rewarding work [but] it's going to be a new adventure going out and becoming an attorney." Last September, Elaine joined Gaston & Snow, in Boston and married James Burke.
- Bonnie Bortle McMahan is Director, Major Gifts, for the University of Hawaii Foundation; she and Jim make their home in Honolulu.
- Susan Marion Cooney is a realtor in Lowell; she also serves on the board of directors of the Merrimack Repertory Theater, and of Brush with History. She and Jim are the parents of Carolyn, a junior at Penn, Beth, a freshman at PC, and 15 year old twins, Maura and Megan.
- Dee O'Brien Bailey, is assistant corporation counsel for the town of W. Hartford, CT.
- Vita Neureither McCall and Bob live in Virginia Beach with daughter, Maria. Vita is active in the Officers' Wives' Club.
- Jane Cass O'Leary is assistant headmaster at East Boston High.
- Sandy Thaxter is employed at Saber Software in Cambridge. She spent a lot of time outdoors this past winter, competing in Nordic ski races at distances from 5 to 15 kilometers.

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

National Telethon class results:

- 15 volunteers / 178 pledges
- \$14,630 class gift

John F. McCabe is a stockbroker. He and Lynn live in Middleton, NJ with Erin and Bridget.

- Paul Matulewicz is working for Gillette in Boston and recently was CCP certified.
- Mike Loughran is an attorney with Murphy, Lamere & Murphy in Braintree. Make and Pat live in Canton.
- Art Borduas lives in Scarborough, ME and has son, Chris at Fordham and daughter, Elizabeth, 10 at home.
- Mike Gorham is a successful attorney in Hampstead, NH.
- Dan F. Sullivan was ordained a Deacon in September

and is at St. Agatha's in Milton. • Dan Mulhern and wife, Michele (nee McCrann) Nursing '68 are living in Fort Wayne, IN. • Jim Dineen was nominated for the position of associate justice in the district court. Jim is with the firm of Vena, Truelove & Lahey in Boston. • Bruce Thompson lives in Bristol, RI and was recently named Social Worker of the Year in the area of health and mental health in RI. Bruce is a professor at Brown and Smith Colleges and coordinates programs at Roger Williams College as well. Bruce earned an MH at Harvard, an MSW from Syracuse, and a doctorate in social work from Smith College. He does a great deal of counseling with AIDS patients. • Kemp Hannon has succeeded himself as state senator for Nassau County's 6th District. Kemp lives in Garden City with his wife and twin daughters. • Bill Sullivan is a senior VP with Kidder Peabody in RI. • Raymond Lagese SJ received his PhD from St. Louis University this year in education. • Loran Sanford works for NYNEX in Boston as a systems analyst. Loran and Cindy live in Hanover with daughters Ainsley Elizabeth and Brittan Victoria. • Joe Pennino is a social worker in Denver, CO at the Dept. of Social Services. • Charles Benedict is COO at Lakeville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. • Mary Margaret Kindel is a guidance counselor at Scott High School in Covington, KY. • Larry Conlon is a professor of mathematics at Washington University in St. Louis, MO. He earned his MA and PhD from Harvard. • Brian Tuohey is a teacher at Millis High School and lives in Holliston. • Joan Caruso Kilroy, RN is living in Bolton and is coordinator of PNP at Assabet Valley Regional Voc. • Joe Alves is the personnel manager at Hughes Printing and lives in Bridgeport, CT. • Mike Rourke, PhD is VP of Information Services at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. • Dennis Kostyk is president of Kostyk Productions in Nashville, TN. • John Costello is editor of the Lowell Sun. • Bob Rando is VP Sales for Hitachi Data Systems in Newton. • Bob Largess is an English teacher at Boston Latin Academy. • Charles Zaikowski is living in North Kingston, RI. • Rosemarie Renzullo Penta is a substitute teacher in Metro West schools and lives in Framingham with her children, Mark, Jeff, Kristin and Gregory. • George Currivan is in Strategy Administration/Information Services at IBM in White Plains, NY. George and Paula live in Shelton, CT. • John Lambree is Executive VP, Marketing for Foamex Products in East Providence, RI. John and Michele have Gregory at Babson and D. Chadwick at Bennington. • Anthony Abell is Di-

rector of Government Systems for MCI Communications in Arlington, VA. Tony and Susan live in Bethesda, MD with daughter Jessica. • Dorothy Smith, RN has a PhD and is working for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health in Perinatal Nursing. She and Don live in Millbury with children Lucas and Colin. • Paul Goepfert is working in a small town named Aqua in Guatemala as a journalist and is writing a book. He covered the Contra-Sandinista war for five years. Paul and Eveline have two children, Eveline and Pablo. • Dick Martin is president of RJM Systems and Documentation in Sharon. Dick and Marie Nursing '68 have three children: Ilse, Christine and Deborah. • Walt Sweeney is a customs inspector with the US Customs Service. • John O'Leary is a VP with Liberty Mutual. • Donald J. McDonald is a funeral director in Watertown at D.J. McDonald Funeral Home. Don and Susan reside with Don III, Althea, and Bernadette. • Bob Martinez is managing partner with Martinez & Jennings, a law firm in West Trenton, NJ. Bob and Gayl have three children, Marisa, Mathew and Christopher. Bob received his JD from Rutgers. • Gerald Griphover is the Director of Social Service at St. Coletta's in Ppalos Park, IL. • Elaine Gallahue Schembari is Administrator of U.R. with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in North Quincy. • Gail Janson Smith is assistant principal at the Austin Independent School District in Austin, TX. • Dick Moran is associate professor at USC and living in Pasadena with wife Shirle. • Thomas Moore is a translator at the UN in NY. • Dick Quinn is VP at New Jersey National Bank in Ewing, NJ and lives in Newtown, PA.

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Faith Brauillard-Hughes
37 Oxford Circle
Belmont, MA 02178
(617) 484-2771

Ginny Saviano Ayling of Tulsa, OK is now a travel consultant with Executive Travel Service. Ginny is serving her second year as the Tulsa branch president of the American Association of University Women. Previously, Ginny had been associated with the YMCA. • 25% of the Newton alumnae in the DC area attended this fall's Newton alumnae luncheon sponsored by BC. Among those attending were Carol O'Donoghue McGarry of Chevy Chase, a CPA with Dembo, Jones, Healy of Bethesda, and Adrain Tarr Free of Fairfax, NCSH-BCM roving reporter. • Sharon Missey Queen of Wilbraham received her MA in educational psychology from American International College back in 1980. Sharon, a second grade teacher at Mile Tree School in Wilbraham, is a member of the Wilbraham Teachers Association Executive Board and a representative

to the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA). • Your correspondent is completing her vesting year in the MA school retirement system. What next spring will bring, who knows? Any job ideas out there? • Mid-life crisis takes many shapes, forms, and sizes. Last January it took Pat Curtis Beirne of Ipswich on a two week Outward Bound trip to Tanzania and Kenya where she reached the top of Mt. Killimanjaro! Congratulations, Pat.

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Judith Anderson Day
415 Burr St.
Fairfield, CT 06430
(203) 255-2448

National Telethon class results:

• 12 volunteers / 114 pledges

• \$12,170 class gift

Bright Lights, Big City: Ed McDonald re-enacted his real-life role as the federal prosecutor in the recent hit movie "Goodfellas." He prosecuted the BC point shaving case, with Henry Hill as his principal witness. Ed was chief of the federal Organized Crime Strike Force in New York until 1989, when he joined Rebol, MacMurray, Hewitt, Maynard & Kristol. He heads the firm's white collar criminal defense practice. He and his wife, Mary '69, live with their three sons in New York. • Norm Cohen is enjoying early semi-retirement, with plenty of travelling for pleasure. A graduate of Suffolk Law School, he is selling real estate in Boston and lives in the Back Bay. • Matt Runci is executive director of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, Inc. He holds his doctorate in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia and lives in Rhode Island. • Michael MacDonald of Auburndale, MA is vice president of the Investment Real Estate Division of the Boston Financial Group. • Lt. Cdr. Steve Riordan is the US Government representative at SCUBA Schools International, Inc., in San Francisco. • Barbara Gorman of Brighton, MA is a clinical research associate for Biogen Research Corp. in Cambridge, MA. • Robert Schmidt M.D. is a specialist in breast cancer detection using fine-needle cytology at U. Chicago, where he is asst. professor of radiology. He and his wife, Erika and their two children live in Chicago. • Rich Sawaya is Director of Tax and Government Affairs for ARCO in Washington, DC. He holds his PhD from Harvard. He and his wife, Dale, live in Vienna, VA. • Leonard Enos is assistant chief probation officer for the Orleans Division Trial Courts. He and his wife, Gale, live in Provincetown, MA. Their son, Leonard III, graduated from BC in May. • Jan Wojcik is professor of

Humanities at Clarkson University. He holds his PhD from Yale. He and his wife, Christine, live in Potsdam, NY. • Mike Hall is VP, CFO, and director of TD Williamson, Inc., in Tulsa, OK. He and his wife, Corless and their three sons live in Tulsa. Mike holds his MBA from Stanford. • Cornelius Cronin is an instructor in the English Dept. at Louisiana State University. He holds his PhD from Emory. He and his wife, Anna, and their two children live in Baton Rouge, LA. • Richard Rosa is a manufacturing operations manager for Digital. He is an avid tennis and golf player, and also an early Ford Thunderbird owner and enthusiast. He and his wife, Carol and their two daughters live in Westford, MA. • Paul Della Villa is owner and operator of Della Villa's Salvage Yard. He and his wife, Paula and their preschool son, Timothy live in Schenectady. • Veronica Whiteway Callister is a staff nurse at the Children's Renal Center at the University of California at San Francisco. She is also a childbirth instructor. She and her husband, Bill built a 37-foot sailboat, lived aboard for six years, and sailed it to Alaska and back. The Callisters now live in Novato, CA with their two children. • Thanks to the following for volunteering at National Telethon: Roger Kelly, Dan Donovan, Jim Gilcreast, Richard Kearney, Frank Noonan, Katherine Mulligan, William Topar, Paul Murphy, Kevin Sweeney, Mark Mullaney and John Crowley.

68N

Kathleen Hastings Miller
8 Braakline Rd.
Scarsdale, NY 10583
(914) 723-9241

Your long lost correspondent has finally come forward with some news. • Congratulations to Jean Mollicone of Providence, RI, who was the recent keynote speaker at St. Mary's Academy graduation in June. Jean's recent climbs include Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa and Mt. Vinson Massif in Antarctica. Her advice to the Class of 1990: "Have courage to take risks. It is by trying new things that we better understand ourselves." • Mary Sforza Fitzpatrick and her husband, Patrick, live in Chicago with their four sons. Mary is a school psychologist at the Earle School in Chicago. • Ellen Flynn Fisher resides in Manhattan with her husband, Ron. Ellen is Director of Licensing for Lynn Hollyn Associates, a home furnishings company. • Sheila Wingerter McIntyre is constantly on the run keeping up with her five children. Sheila and family live in Traverse City, Michigan. • Dorcy McGowan Flynn, her husband, Chris '68, and their four children are doing well in Dublin,

NH. She's an active volunteer in community and school. • Let's not have any blank columns. Write me!

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James R. Littlelan
39 Dale St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 738-5147

National Telethon class results:

- 10 volunteers / 74 pledges
- \$6,670 class gift

John Curtin is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Fairfax, VA. He also supervises psychology interns with a local system in his work with a county clinic. He lives in Fairfax with his wife, Michelle, and their children, Christopher and Lindsay. • Gregory Gormican has formed a professional corporation, Gormican & Dennis, P.C. in North Andover, to provide accounting, auditing, tax and management consulting services. Greg is a member of the finance committee for the town of Natick, where he resides with his wife and three children. • Kathleen Gilligan has been selected as a Project Bridge Teacher Intern for 1989-90 at Polaroid Corporation. Kathy is a reading leader teacher at Boston English High School. Kathy will be working in the marketing system department at Polaroid's Cambridge site. She will be designing and implementing systems for computers. • Norman Proulx has been named president and chief executive in the Lear Siegler Seymour Corp., the leading seller of ironing boards. • Fred Close is an attorney with the U.S. Dept. of Justice in Washington, DC. Fred lives in Gaithersburg, MD. • Margaret Marinelli is a teacher at the Woodward Middle School in Southboro. Margaret lives in Framingham. • John Eagan is general manager of Dartmouth Honda/Volvo. John lives in Cotuit, MA with wife, Deborah and children. • Ed Miller is a law partner with the firm Testa, Hurwitz & Thibeault in Boston. Ed and wife, Barbara and children live in Sudbury, MA. • Pat Lynch is a media relations specialist for Texaco, Inc. in New York City. • Gerald Walsh is vice president of business development for the Ginter Corporation. George lives with wife, Andrea, in Baldwinville, NY. • Bob Burke is director of The Circle, Inc. (health care consulting) in McLean, VA. Bob, with Kathy and children, lives in Bethesda, MD. • Jim Weiss is a psychiatrist in Chapel Hill, NC where he lives with his wife and sons James, Pete, and John. • Bob Skerry is associate professor at Keene State College in Keene, NH, where he also resides. • Dennis Cyr is Chief of Exam Division for the IRS in Denver, CO, where he also resides. • Dennis Atwood is executive vice president at

St. Francis Xavier Hospital in Charleston, SC, where he resides with wife, Susan and sons Scott, Brian and Marc. • Jim Shirley is a partner with the law firm of Roberts, Shirley & Humphrey, ME. Jim lives with Barbara in Sanford, ME. • Laura Diskawich is a nurse practitioner at Hartford Health Dept. in Hartford, CT. Laura lives in Avon, CT. • Maureen O'Keefe Doran received the Dept. of Veterans Affairs award for excellence in nursing at the VA Medical Center in Denver, CO. Maureen is an assistant clinical professor at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and a psychiatric nurse consultant in the Dept. of Health and Human Services. • Paul Cavanagh was killed in an airplane accident in Greenville, ME in June. Paul was an FBI special agent in Boston. Sympathy is extended to his family. • Doug Cox was named president of Joseph P. Boulo's new Auction Properties, Limited, in Portland, ME. • Bill Burke was named superintendent of the Marshfield Public Works Dept. • Charles Hapcock was named president of the Massachusetts Dental Society. Charlie is an orthodontist in Springfield and lives with his two sons, Charles, Jr. and Manser, in Longmeadow, MA.

69N

Patricia Kenny Seremet
39 Newport Ave.
W. Hartford, CT 06107

For this report, I decided to go on the attack ... I went to the President, herself. No, not the Bush dog, Millie, but our class president, Joanne McMorrow Struzzier. Remember her? She gave us that sacre coeur guidance back when we were sinning sister s in that free era of the late '60s. Well, she's still giving guidance, only as a psychotherapist, with offices in Franklin and Hopedale, MA. She specializes in behavioral medicine, and teaches part time at the University of Massachusetts, where in 1978 she was awarded the "Professor of the Year" Award. She has also published an article, "School Climate and Racial Attitudes," in the Northwestern University Press. Joanne has three children, Josh, 19, a student at Tufts; Julie, 17; and Jay, 12. The woman is doing it all, but then, she's our president, isn't she? Joanne is also very interested in getting a belated 20th reunion party for this spring. Any interest? • Wonderful news from Joanne about our loyal ex-correspondent Susan Power Gallagher. Her 12 year old son, Tim, underwent heart transplant surgery 3 years ago, and is doing extremely well. He went to an Olympics games in Indianapolis held for transplant patients and broke all kinds of athletic records. Then he

came home and broke his leg playing football like a typical kid. He's an exceptional, wonderful boy, and our kudos go out to him and his fabulous parents, Susan and Ed, who are at Belmont Hills School, Belmont, MA.

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Dennis Razz Berry, Esq.
15 Gearge St.
Wayland, MA 01778
(508) 655-1497

National Telethon class results:

- 6 volunteers / 44 pledges
- \$5,555 class gift

Hi, gang. As you know, I like to have a little fun at the start of these columns, but this time I have great news that I can't wait to share. In November, our classmate, Paul Celluci, was elected Lt. Governor of Massachusetts. It was quite a political year in the Bay State as the Democratic machine ground to a halt in the face of a mountain of red ink. Paul ran as a team with William Weld, and they were able to rise to the top. It's become clear that Paul is not going to be an unheard of number two man. He's playing a large role in the transition, and it appears he'll continue to do so throughout the administration. Congratulations, and best of luck in a tough job. • I know several other classmates were seeking office this year, but as I write, I haven't heard any other results. Please let me know. • Another state-wide honor, perhaps less visible but no less gratifying, went to Charles Sposato, who was named Mass. Teacher of the Year 1990. Charles teaches English literature at Framingham South High. A teacher since graduation, he's held on to the joy of it and has obviously infused his students with that same feeling. Congratulations. • John Leary has been named senior vice president of Connecticut National Bank, where he will be in charge of the real estate appraisal department. In that capacity he carries the additional title of chief appraisal officer for Shawmut National Corporation. • Another classmate making strides in the real estate profession is Bill Donovan, who has been appointed vice president and general manager of Weld Management Company in Boston. Bill has been in the property management field for a number of years, most recently as director of operations at Charles River Park. He's also another one of our class lawyers, having graduated from Suffolk Law several years ago. • Since we're mentioning lawyers (in our class, you can't get away from them), we have to congratulate Larry Andolina, a partner in the Rochester, NY law firm of Harris, Beach & Wilcox, who has been named president of the Monroe County Bar Association. Larry, whose specialty is

criminal law, has been practicing in the Rochester area since being admitted to the bar in 1975. • Susan McManama Gianinno has made a name for herself in the world of New York advertising, where she is the director of marketing for Young and Rubicam. She has been in advertising since 1979, after completing studies in psychology at the University of Chicago. She was recently the subject of a feature article in a New York City business magazine. • Rick Daigle was recently named president of the Northern Maine Medical Center Board of Trustees of Fort Kent, Maine. Rick is an active businessman in the community, being the president of two energy related companies as well as a company in the business of raising Arabian horses. He is married with two children and lives in the town of St. John. • Another classmate can claim offspring at the Heights. Eileen Farrell McCarthy's daughter, Susan, is in the Class of '93. Hard to believe, isn't it? • That's all! See you at the Forum.

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Christine Hynes Caughlan
17 Pleasant St.
P.O. Box 148
Brookfield, MA 01506

Greetings! Not only do I hope that your holidays were happy and healthy, but I hope we are all preparing to have a meaningful, productive 1991! News again this issue is a little slim; no one except the Alumni Office has contacted me again. C'mon, friends! No news may be good news, but it is not very entertaining or bonding! Please make communicating with your class correspondent one of your New Year's resolutions! Amen! The Alumni Office sent news of four classmates: • Florence Kriete, husband Nick Bocklandt, and sons Fernando, 18, Alberto, 17, and Andres, 13 are living in Guatemala, Guatemala. Florence is managing director of TACA Airlines. • Jeanne Stanfield Provencher, husband Richard, and sons Matthew and Ryan live in Hudson, NH, where Jeanne teaches English at Hudson High. Jeanne recently published an article on Lorraine Hansberry's A Reason In The Sun in the Teacher's Guide to DiYanni's Reading Drama: An Anthology of Plays (Macmillan - McGraw Hill). Congratulations! • Mary E. Downs, Esq., and husband Thomas Walsh live in Washington, DC where Mary is Corp Secretary/Assistant General Counsel for Air Trans. Assoc. of America. • And finally, Barbara Ann Villaro is a judge on the Superior Court (State of NJ) in Toms River, NJ. • I would like to share a little of my news! This past summer, I attended a Myers-Briggs (Personality Test) training session and

have now passed the qualifying exam. Being trained in this area opens up many opportunities. In addition to my being a junior high guidance counselor and peer helper advisor, I am volunteering as a support group leader at AIDS Project Worcester. How I hope that I will be able to give as much to my group members as they have given to me. • Please write and share some of you with all of us!

71 REUNION

MAY 17-19 • 1991

Thomas J. Capana, Esq.
2500 West 17th St.
Wilmington, DE 19806

National Telethon class results:

- 16 volunteers / 178 pledges
- \$25,250 class gift

Ed Saunders and his committee are busy planning our 20th reunion, which will be held the weekend of May 17th. • Joe Pelzman is an economics professor at George Washington University and has been appointed a Lady Davis Visiting Professor at the Economics Department of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He will be in Jerusalem as of January accompanied by his wife Marianne, son Philip, and daughter Sarah-Felicia. • Kevin Sheehan writes that he recently became the chairman and CEO of Comprehensive Addiction Programs, Inc., a \$50 million specialty healthcare company in Vienna, VA. • John Loretz lives in Takoma Park, MD and is communications director for Physicians For Social Responsibility. • Richard Tryon is Chief, Enforcement of Immigration and Naturalization, and lives in Laurel, MD. • Daniel Johnston is president of Automobile Insurers Bureau of MA and lives in Norfolk with his wife and two children. • Michael McGrath is v.p. and general manager of Dr. Pepper/Seven Up in Dallas and lives in Plano, TX with his wife, Trude, and four children. • Thomas Fleming is supervisory attorney in the Boston office of the IRS and lives in Wellesley with his wife and four children. • Dick O'Grady is a veterinarian in Torrington, CT. His wife is also a vet. • Robert Roy of New Orleans is contract administrator for Seco Industries in Metairie, LA. • Ubaldo Bezoari lives in Paris where he is a Citibank v.p. • Brian Yates has been an Alderman-at-large in Newton since 1987. • Richard Walega is president of The Agelaw Group in New Bedford where he serves as chairman of the Harbor Development Commission. • Brian Curry of Summit, NJ is v.p. of Seaboard Surety Co. • Greg Daoust is an accountant in Needham where he and his wife, Susan live. • Mark Shanahan is ex-

ecutive director of Ohio Air Quality Development Authority and resides in Columbus with his wife and two children. • Peter Pleasants is a family doctor in Plainville, MA and is living in Providence. • Lawrence Dolan is a professor at John Hopkins. • Christine Landrey Savage is nurse manager/infection control nurse at Columbia (PA) hospital. • Edward Kofron is living in London and is Finance Manager, Europe for Norton, PLC. • Michael Zaccaro is v.p./manager of the Laguna Hills office of Prudential Bache and lives with his family in Capistrano Beach, CA. • Richard Russo is manager, new business development, of C.R. Bard. He lives in Morristown, NJ with his wife, Colleen, and twin daughters. • Roger Cote is commercial lines manager of Hanover Insurance Co. in Westbrook, ME. He is living in Portland with his wife and four children. • Gerard Zeller is a lawyer in Towson, MD. • After earning his MA in 1975, James Meere and his wife moved to Norway where they taught for three years. They spent an additional three years teaching in Paris and Brussels. After returning to the U.S., he left teaching to become an editor with Houghton, Mifflin. He then entered the computer industry after earning his certificate in software engineering. He maintains his interest in running and now competes in the Master's Division from his home in Buzzards Bay. • Stephen Wakefield is controller of the Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. in Carrabassett Valley, ME. • Stephen Moshko of Swampscott is assistant chief of the MA Department of Revenue. • Michael Fiander resides in South Weymouth with wife Margaret and their five children and is v.p. - human resources at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford.

71N REUNION

MAY 17-19 • 1991

Georgina M. Parda
530 Malaga Ave., #4
Caral Gables, FL 33134

Joan Shea writes that Eileen O'Connor Hodermansky has stopped being transferred, and is now living in Virginia Beach. Joan wrote very enthusiastically about our reunion next May. • Kathleen Mahoney, who is living in Miami, has joined Worldex Corporation as assistant general counsel. Worldex is in the vacation and leisure industry. • Mary Schipa Mousallem owns and runs an interior design business in Belmont. • Margaret Brady is manager for production services at Newton Buying Corp. • Madeline Finnerty has received the Tribute to Women in Industry Award for her work at United Telephone Co. of Ohio and her involvement in the community. • Kathleen Brouder is director of information services at the College Board in New York City. • Susan Halligan Sullivan and husband, Daniel have three children and live in

Newton. • Congratulations to Nancy Grant and husband, Ether Smith. They had a son this past August and are living in Burke, MD. • Last I heard, Pam Pollino Hunt and husband, James were raising their three kids in Bolton, MA. • Margaret Marcotte is still working as marketing manager at IBM, but has been transferred to Boston. • Diane Vallerio is pastoral associate at St. Mary's Church in Coventry, CT. • Marianne Griffin Devine and Victor have two daughters. She works at the Mashpee Middle School and is very active in the Sandwich Junior Women's Club. • Finally, some sad news. Not only did we lose one of my dearest friends, Theresa McGlynn, last year, but this year, Jean Lorraine Rummel died in April. She is survived by her husband, Thomas and two children. They will be missed. • As for myself, I still work as controller for the hotel and in my spare time sit on two boards of directors of very active environmental organizations. I've also become an avid birder and take binoculars everywhere. I just got back from two weeks in Italy, just in time to get this column off. • Don't forget about the reunion. Keep those faxes and letters coming.

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Lawrence G. Edgar
530 S. Barrington Ave., #110
Los Angeles, CA 90049

National Telethon class results:

- 7 volunteers / 64 pledges
- \$4,625 class gift

It was quite a BC reunion, and Gold Key Society reunion, when Jim Fallon '73 married Ruth Reid in Newport Beach, CA in November. Among those present were Ed Jantzen, who's the chief attorney in the FBI's San Diego office, Bob Mandell, a periodontist in Boston who lives in Reading, Kate and Brian Corrigan, Marilyn and John Coll. • Mike Cornely opened a criminal law practice in Miami, after many years as a prosecutor. • Joseph McCarthy is assistant dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard. • Stephen Alves of S. Easton is now a regional sales manager with Philips and Dupont Optical. • John Alexander is sales/marketing manager with Creative Edge, Inc., of Amherst, NY. • Joseph Spina is accounting manager at Barry Controls in Brighton. • Dennis Burke is president of National Integrated Industries of Farmington, CT. • Robert Tighe is managing director of a hotel in the Cayman Islands. • Paul Verbesey is an attorney with the law firm of Kramer, Martynetz, Verbesey & Lazar in Manhattan. • Robert Coneys, vice president of finance with the National Fire Protection Association, participated in the Program for Manage-

ment Development at Harvard Business School. • Thomas McCarthy is director of Sourcing at Etonic/Tretorn/Puma in Brockton. • Meredith Harris Feldman, a nursing professor at Mohegan Community College in CT, married Bruce Trinke last June. • Former football player John Kline, executive VP of Union Trust Co. in Stamford, CT, has been elected chairman of the board of the New York Cash Exchange. • Arthur DeBlois is executive vice president of DeBlois Oil Co. of Pawtucket. • Kevin Madden has been appointed assistant city solicitor of Quincy. He's a resident of Merrymount. • Joyce Hunt of Delmar, NY, has had two books that she wrote for fifth-grade readers, Eat Your Heart Out, Victoria Chubb and The Four of Us and Victoria Chubb, accepted for publication by Scholastic, Inc. of NY. • Ann Marie Stewart, wife of classmate (and ex-football player) Jim, is chief of nursing with the Harvard Community Health Plan in Braintree. They live in Lincoln. • Madelyn Carvelli is a buyer for Filene's Basement in Wellesley. • Bill Brodeur, director of the Social Security Administration in the Bronx, was recently commended for his work as a Coast Guard reservist in New Haven, CT. • Dr. Patrick Evans is a research and development physicist with Bell Labs in Whippany, NJ. • John Larivee of Danvers is executive director of the Crime and Justice Foundation in Boston. • Laureen Flanagan is a nurse at Mass. General Hospital and a Peabody resident. • Paula DePasquale Martin of Winchester is a French and English teacher at Medford High School. • Alan Healy is a partner in the Marblehead CPA firm of Carlton, Healy, and Frederick. • Ann Barron Buckland of Milton is a senior lecturer of nursing at Curry College. • Mary Erlandson Maloney, also of Milton, is an attorney in West Roxbury. • Linda Niedringhaus is coordinator of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education of St. Louis. • Carol Olson is an English teacher at Crosby High School of Waterbury, CT, and a resident of Middlebury. • Martin Healy, an expert in environmental and land use law and former chairman of the property and environmental committees of the Massachusetts Bar Association, is a partner in the Boston law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster. • Richard Verri, an attorney in Warwick, RI, is also the CEO of Gemcraft, Inc., a manufacturing business. • Janina Brytczuk Birtolo is features editor with Cape Cod Newspapers in Yarmouth. • Kevin Rafferty is senior projects manager with Phillips in the Netherlands. • Dr. Paul Le Blanc is now an associate professor of microbiology at the University of Alabama. • Daniel Sarmir of Assonet is regional vp of Videosmith, Inc.

72N

Nancy Brauillard McKenzie
7526 Sebago Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20817

In case you missed our summer column, here is a reprint with some extra news. • Alice Lasala Elliott is with Wang Labs. • Mary Ellen Cagney is chief of the sexual crimes division in the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. • Diane Vigneau is VP of health services for ConnectiCare in Farmington, CT. Diane, her husband, John Britt, and their children, Sean, 5, and Marielle, 1, are living in Collinsville. • Maureen Kelly is a VP with Societe Generale in L.A. • Janet Bauman-Glenn O'Leary is living in Radnor, PA with her husband, Terence, and their children, Jennifer, Matthew, and Peter. • Georgia Murray is a senior VP of real estate asset management for Boston Financial Group, Inc. Georgia was featured in a recent article in The Boston Globe business section. • I am happy to share some 1972 grad student news. Roberta Barrasso is a social worker with the Mass. Dept. of Social Services. • Elizabeth Moriarty Giles is a day care provider and a member of the Needham Assn. of Family Home Day Care Providers. Elizabeth lives in Needham with her husband, Patrick, and their children, David, Catherine, and Sarah. • Katherine Donnelly is a probation officer with the Boston Juvenile Court. • Mary Pignatelli is the first Newtonite to send me mail at my new address. Thanks, Mrs. P. • Joan Kilcar Dannenberg is the business manager of the Trinity School in New York City. • Susan Martell Buffone, Samuel, Anna, and Samuel are living in Bethesda, MD. • Judy Birmingham Harrington is president of Print Management in Wellesley. • We also have some news from the graduate students. Margot Grobsmith is the coordinator of the child/adolescent day treatment program at the Cayuga Counseling Services in Auburn, New York. • Linda McDowell Porcelli is teacher with the Board of Education USA in Utica, New York. • Alan Pullman is the acting principal at the Potter Road Elementary School in Framington. • Please spring into action with news!

73

Jay Muratore Malane
16 Lewis St.
Little Falls, NY 13365

National Telethon class results:

- 4 volunteers / 36 pledges
- \$5,975 class gift

Pat Dillon, associate professor of biology at Michigan State University, received its Outstanding Faculty

Award. • Mike Moschella, who is teaching math at BC High, received the Harvard Award for being one of the top 30 math teachers in the northeast. • Austin "Ted" Reed is now vice president and general counsel for Brinks in Darien, CT. • Jim Cody and his wife, Judy, recently became proud parents of a son, Brian. Jim has his CPA and is working for the IRS in Boston. • Bob Boova is practicing adult cardiac surgery at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Philadelphia, PA. • Jim Fallon married Ruth Ann Reid in Newport Beach, CA, where Jim is the sales manager for AGFA. Attending the wedding were: John Mara and his wife, Jeannine '74. John is an orthopedic surgeon in private practice in Hartford, CT; Dick Lynch and wife Therese '74, who are now living in Winchester. Dick is a vice president at Bank of Boston.; Bob '72 and Jackie Mandell from Reading, MA. Bob is doing research at Harvard's Forsyth Dental School and is practicing periodontics; Dennis and Carol Reznick representing New Jersey where Dennis is practicing law. • Bob Murphy, a sales executive with Digital, finished extensive remodeling of his Needham home. • Louis Ashley was promoted to Assistant Manager, Marketing & Public Relations for the Pennsylvania Millers Mutual Insurance Co.

73N

Christine A. Hardiman
16 Prospect St.
Hyde Park, MA 02136

Maureen Lynch married Oliver Foley of County Clare, Ireland, on October 15, 1989. A second wedding reception was held a week later at the New England Aquarium in Boston. Maureen is the personnel manager with Digital Equipment Corporation in Galway. Oliver is a solicitor in Galwaytown. He is a graduate of University College, Galway, and the Incorporated Law School of Ireland. The Foleys are living in Galway. • Donna DiSpirito's second child, David Gregory, born last January, was christened last June by Fr. Robert Braunreuther, Newton's former chaplain. Pat Clossy, CSC Newton '74, was the godmother. David's sibling, Rachael, is two. Donna is Manager for Quality Assurance at Bostik; husband, Michael Wise has a law practice in Peabody. Donna says they are "anything but bored."

74

Patricia McNabb Evans
33 Stratton Ln.
Foxboro, MA 02035

National Telethon class results:

- 8 volunteers / 93 pledges
- \$7,725 class gift

Happy New Year! Thank you very much for all the mail. • Best wishes to Kathy and John Marengi! Their first baby, Laura Shumway Marengi, was born on October 2. • Natalie Sillery and Theodore DiPonzio were married in May. • Daniel J. Ramella has become president and chief operating officer of Penton Publishing in Cleveland, OH. • Robert McCarthy has been promoted to assistant VP in the commercial real estate group at NewWorld Bank in Boston. Bob, his wife, Marie, and their two children live in Milton. • William Vareika operates his Bellevue Avenue Gallery of Fine Arts in Newport, RI, and is a nationally recognized expert on the works of John La Farge. • Patrick King, VP of Polaroid Graphics Imaging, Inc., is living in N. Quincy with his wife, Donna, and their four children. • R. Kevin Kearney is a commander with the Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. • Rich Lynch has recently authored a business book, Measure Up! Yardsticks for Continuous Improvement. • Joanne Kowalski, an adolescent pregnancy specialist who was the West Virginia 1989 Nurse of the Year, has written Case Studies in Primary Care for Nurses and Nurse Practitioners. • James Balog and Karen Breunig are married and living in Boulder, CO. James's article, "A Personal Vision of Vanishing Wildlife," was featured in the April issue of National Geographic. Karen paints in oils and has had two exhibitions of her work in Manhattan. • Maureen Guarino McRae has earned her doctorate in nursing science and is an assistant professor at Salem State College. Maureen, her husband, Bob, and their three children reside in Everett. • Richard J. Guliani, who is married to the former Patricia Curcio, was elected Judge of Probate for the District of Portland, CT, in November. Congratulations! • Sten Stovall is a European political television correspondent for Reuter's, reporting for the PBS television show "Nightly Business Report." Sten covers developments in eastern and western Europe, Africa and the Middle East. • I received a note from an "old" high school friend, Beth Silvestri Sawyer, about her family's move to Florida. Ken Sawyer has taken a job as VP/General Manager at Dun & Bradstreet Software in Tampa. • Thanks to those classmates who worked on the annual telethon: Wayne Morrison, Karen Hickey, Ann Marie Clougherty, Kathleen Murray, Chet Yablanski, Mary Cura, John Cannon and Bob Murray. • Watch the mail for news of a class function in the spring. • My next notes are due to BC by March 7, so please write soon.

74N

Beth Dacktar Nalan
693 Boston Past Rd.
Weston, MA 02193

Fall is here and the leaves are falling, and I realized I was falling behind on classnotes; my apologies to all who opened the past BC magazines and found no news. • Deirdre Finn Romanowski and husband Ron had a third child, Brian. Brian joins Maura, 3, and Troy, 5 1/2. • Kathy Longley Leahy is an attorney with Amerling & Burns in Portland, ME, where she lives with her husband, Tom and children, Ben, Tara, Daniel and Kevin. Kathy is a Chartered Financial Consultant and Chartered Life Underwriter, director of Greater Portland Boys and Girls Clubs, Maine Bar Assoc., and American Bar Assoc. • Kathy Glennon Culter is senior VP at Marsh and McLennan Ins. Co., New York City. Kathy and husband Robert have a daughter, Eleanor Glennon Culter. • Patty Bowler Merrill, husband Stephen, and children Gregory, 12, Nicholas, 8, and Jonathan, 3, live in Windham, ME. • Living in Rhode Island with husband, Steven and children, Andrea, 9, Jacquelyn, 5, and Brian, 4 is Marilyn Jordan Croce. • Ann Caulfield Ward is a project manager at Health Data Institute in Lexington. Ann, husband, John and children, John, 8, and Leslie, 5 live in Reading. • Maria Slivestro Curtis lives in Dover with husband, John and children, Kimberly, 12, and Christopher, 6. • Deirdre Finn Romanowski, who was so good to write, wants to know where Mary Gail Bryan is. Your correspondent wants to know where the rest of you are!

75

Heidi Schwarzbauer Steiger
12 West 96th St., #4B
New York, NY 10025

National Telethon class results:

- 7 volunteers / 65 pledges
- \$4,115 class gift

Susan Smith is now working for Hill, Holliday in its New York office as executive vice president and managing director. She was profiled in the April issue of Manhattan magazine. • The Rev. Hugh Burns, OP, a Dominican preacher, conducted a retreat and parish mission this past fall at local churches in Hampden and Pittsfield, ME. • Robert Cyle is now a nurse manager at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Boston. • William Weiler is the new principal of the Cotuit-Marston Mills Elementary School on Cape Cod. • Margaret Gilmore was appointed school nurse at Horace Mann School, Masters Step 3 in Franklin, MA. •

Harry Salerno was re-elected to a three-year term on the Weymouth Savings Bank's board of trustees. Harry is a tax director with O'Connor & Drew, PC in Quincy, MA. • Terrence Henninger was appointed senior associate at Jung/Brannen Associates. • Joyce Johnson became Vice President of Nursing for the Washington Hospital Center. She oversees 1500 clinical nursing personnel and an annual budget of \$64 million. • Robert Donelan has been named vice president of nonproprietary funds in Boston for The Shareholder Services Group, a division of the American Express Information Services Co. • James Costello married Laura Ricci last June. He is a pension fund consultant for Higgins Associates in Cambridge, MA. • Bruce Showstack was awarded the Award of Merit for the Adult Scouters of Poconocket District. Bruce is Scoutmaster of Troop 193 and Boy Scout Roundtable Commissioner in Easton, MA. • Lynne Bacon Castele is a critical care instructor at Medina General Hospital in Ohio. She and her husband Dr. Robert Castele have five children ranging in age from one to nine. • Margaret Morley Dunn is President and Owner of the Big Cheese Inc. in Weston, MA. She and husband Phillip have four girls and a boy. • Apologies to Steve Rossi. His name was "anglicized" in the summer issue! Classmates can write to him at: Branch Chief, Policy & Plans, U.S. Army Korea Contracting Agency, APO S.F. CA 96301-0062. • Best wishes for 1991 ... and beyond!

75N

Deborah Melino-Wender
110 Champlin Place
Newport, RI 02840

Judy Pignatelli Kalenowsky writes that she received her MSW from the University of Illinois this past June. Congratulations! She is working at a special education cooperative in McHenry County, IL, servicing troubled adolescents. • Mary Ellen Quirk was recently appointed president of Names in the News, Inc., and as general manager of the Lake Group. Mary Ellen is also a member of the Direct Marketing Association, the Direct Marketing Club of NY and the XYZ Club. • Roseanne Holland is a national sales manager for Carleton V. Ltd., an interior design firm in New York. She is living in Stamford, CT. • Mary Jane McCavitt is living in Arlington, VA with her husband, Charles Wall. Mary Jane is an attorney with the US Dept. of Agriculture. • Denise Tourigny Dewhurst is a clinical psychologist

with the Springhill Center for Children and Families in Gaithersburg, MD. She is living in Germantown with husband, Warren and children, Matthew, Robert and Kara. • Dianne Robert Soprano is an assistant professor at the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. • Carla Malachowski is a vice president with Fidelity Investments in Boston. • Elise Barry and husband, Richard Reilly and daughter, Maren Elizabeth celebrated the arrival of Richardson Schehl Reilly last year. • Barbara Marbel Weber is busy with children Adam and Laura. She and her family are living in Malone, NY. • Paula Gibney Tennyson is living in Birmingham, MI with husband, Christopher and children, Christopher and Megan. She is on the boards of directors of the Junior League of Birmingham and of World Medical relief, Inc. • Donna Inferrera Traverse is a resource room teacher at the Tobin School in Cambridge. She and husband, Alfred and children, Loynr, Kristyn and Mark live in Concord. Donna is active in the Boston Computer Association, the Mass. Teachers Association, and Mass. CUE. • Ellen Mahoney is an assistant vice president with Chickering Insurance Agency in Brookline, MA. She is presently living in Exeter, NH. • Joanne Chouinard and husband, Robert Parker, live in Palos Hills, IL. She is a dentist in Chicago. • Your own class correspondent is working as a real estate manager with Brown University. Over the last year I have also been very active in the Newport Citizens Advisory Committee, which is responsible for developing and writing the city's comprehensive land use plan. I have been active in the areas of land use and circulation and sit on the steering committee. Needless to say, Brian and Victoria, 7 and Taylor and Alexander, both 4, have been very tolerant of all my evening meetings. • Please write!

76 REUNION

MAY 17-19 • 1991

Gerald B. Sheo
105 Glenellen Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

National Telethon class results:

- 10 volunteers / 105 pledges
- \$10,780 class gift

Michael F. Daniels has been appointed legislative liaison for the Illinois state comptroller's office. He previously worked for the Illinois treasurer's office (1981-84) and as a director of governmental relations for the Chicago Urban League (1984-86). In 1989, Michael earned a law degree from the University of San Diego. • Since garnering a Master's in journalism from Columbia University in 1977, Joan M. Gartlan has been a TV reporter. Now at WUSA in Washington, DC, Joan previously worked at WMAR in Baltimore. • Kevin Donnelly is vice president and general counsel for Nortek, Inc., a

manufacturing concern in Providence, RI. Kevin sports a law degree from BC ('79) and an MBA from Dartmouth ('82). He and wife Judith are proud parents of Lisa. • Christine Breen Williams and husband Niall have co-authored a third book about their life in County Clare, entitled *The Pipes are Calling: Our Jaunts Through Ireland*. • A daughter, Micayla Rae, has graced the lives of Dr. Ray Doremus and wife Linda. The Boca Raton, FL residence is sunnier than ever. • The 1990 Daytime Emmy Award for outstanding drama series writing went to Peter Brash for his work on "The Guiding Light." Now he's at work on the first European soap opera, to be produced in Paris. Peter lives in New York City and Long Beach, NY. • Katherine Rybak and husband Tom Thornton welcomed their fourth child, Lydia DeHart, last Easter. She joins Anna, 14, Emily, 7, and Elliot, 3. Katherine works as a half-time attorney for the Legal Services organization in Evansville, IN, where the family also resides. • The '76 Class Reunion Committee sponsored a successful mini-reunion after the October 6 BC-Rutgers football game. Several other events are planned for the months ahead, so review the schedule of events that was mailed last September. Remember, Reunion Weekend (May 17-19) is fast approaching. Plan now to attend. • Hope to hear from all of you! Until the next time, God bless!

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Roland J. Regon, Jr., Esq.
10 Follett St.
Marblehead, MA 01923

National Telethon class results:

- 11 volunteers / 57 pledges
- \$4,795 class gift

As every issue appears, more of our classmates are deciding to enter the state of matrimony and start a new family. In the distant past (1980), Mary Beth (aka "Meami") Vasile married Robert Craig, and they are the proud parents of Matthew, 5, and Courtney, 2. Bob is president of Teledira in Cleveland, Ohio. They currently live just outside Cleveland in Shaker Heights. • Noel Boulanger recently married Carmen Wiseman at the Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont. Noel is attending the New Erlich Theater Conservatory and is a software developer for Ziff-Davis Technical Information Co. After a trip to Curacao they will live in Watertown. • Robin Christiano Ryan married Dr. Steven Ryan and has lived in Seattle for the past eight years. Robin is Director of Counselling and Student Services for the University of Washington. • Curt and Susan Stadolnik Gilmore are the proud parents of a baby girl named Madison Elizabeth. They live in Back

Bay. She is currently with the Development Group of the Shcraton Corporation, headquartered in Boston. • John McDonald and his wife Joan recently became parents for the second time of a girl, Gillian Ursula. She joins her little brother Andrew Kyle, age 3. John was recently appointed a Senior Manager of Research & Planning for Reuben H. Donnelley, a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet Corp. John and his family reside in Ridgefield, CT. • Eileen McBride Maigherico and her husband John have a daughter named Laura. Eileen is Director of Operations and member of the Board of Directors of Concord Leasing, Inc. • Turning to the world of business: Marc D. Galligan was recently appointed Vice President of Corp. Financial Services for Chase Manhattan Bank. Marc has an advanced degree from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, AZ. • I regret to announce the passing of one of our classmates in June. Kathleen (Byrne) McCarthy (SON '77) passed away at her Billerica home after a lengthy illness. Kathy worked for several years as a registered nurse at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. She leaves her husband Gerald, three daughters, two brothers, and parents. On behalf of our class, I send deepest condolences to her husband and her entire family. • That's all for now!

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Cathleen J. Ball FASTER
15105 Cedar Tree Dr.
Burtonsville, MD 20866
National Telethon class results:

- 6 volunteers / 39 pledges
- \$2,705 class gift

As I write this column, Christmas is just around the corner. Please note the publication date and keep the time lapse in date when submitting news. • Kate Bartley was hired as a communications specialist by the Summit, NJ school system. • Congrats to Maureen Burt Port, a reunion committee member who had a baby girl, Katie, in October 1989. • Mary Beth Caruso joined the staff at the Perkins School for the Blind as outreach consultant. Beth will be involved in many programs, including Outreach to teens and training of professionals. She is also a member of the reunion committee and welcomes any ideas or suggestions for our (gasp!) 15th reunion. Beth can be reached at 41 Morton St., #8, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. • David Deluca has been elected to the board of the Camp Fire South Shore Council, Inc. David lives in Marshfield and is in private practice. • Anne Donahue has been honored with the Jefferson Award in recognition for the outreach program she began while working in NY's Covenant House. • Barbara Erba has

been appointed account executive for Sheraton Islander Inn & Conference Center on Goat Island. She lives in Newport. • Daniel Gallagher, Jr. and his wife, Lindsay welcomed a third son to the clan January 28 with the birth of David Stuart. He joins big brothers John and Peter. • Anneliz Hannan has joined United States Surgical Corp. as director, corporate affairs. • Jack Hanwell was ordained a deacon in January. • Timothy Healy was elected commercial loan officer of Eastland Bank. • Karen Kaufman married Donald Becker at All Saints Episcopal Church in Belmont. Karen is an adult nurse practitioner, and her new husband is a lawyer. • Steve Larrow wrote to fill us in on a mini-reunion of former Hillside B-31 residents at Dr. Michael Sostowski's home in Appalachian, NY. Not only did John Campbell, Steve, Rick McGee and Dr. Tom Noonan enjoy two days of good golf, food and drink, but roommates Ted Skowron and wife, Kathy, Michael and wife, Anne, and Mark Rees (who could not make the reunion) and wife, Beth had a B-31 baby boom. Congrats to all! • John McCarthy, Jr. has been admitted as a partner to KPMG Peat Marwick. • Jim Nicoletti has been appointed vice president of Codman Associates, one of the largest commercial real estate brokers in NE. • Patti Peccini wrote that she has been having a banner year. In September, she was promoted to senior vice president/management director at Foote, Cone & Belding Advertising and, come February, she'll be marrying Jim Howe ('hear you're a great guy, Jim!'), and living in Manhattan. • Robert Pierce has joined the law firm of Conn, Kavanaugh, Rosenthal & Peisch. • Timothy Swords of Lexington has been promoted to supervising consultant in the management consulting services practice in the Boston offices of Coopers & Lybrand. • James Vincent, born August 8, is the third son born to Joseph Pini and his wife, Cheryl. He joins twin big brothers Michael and John, 3. • Susan Smillie Packenham, who wrote a nice note for the reunion committee, announces the birth of a son, Colin, born in October 1989. • May 19, Jeanie Webster wed Edwin Holmes at St. Gabriel's Church in Marion. Jeanie is a project manager at Digital Equipment Corp., and her husband is a CPA. • Finally, many thanks to our class volunteers who helped to make the telethon a success: Joan Gammon, Lisa King, Kathleen Messmore (write to me, Kath—an order! Smile!), Patricia Nunn and Thomas Reilly.

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Laura Vitagliano
78 Wareham St.
Medford, MA 02155

National Telethon class results:

- 13 volunteers / 85 pledges
- \$5,750 class gift

Hope that everyone had a great holiday season! • George Kirvan, Jr. and his wife, Kathleen, had their first baby, Stephen George, on July 17. Congratulations! • Frank Roach and his wife, Tricia, moved to Arizona in 1980. Frank is the program manager for the Arizona Division of Developmental Disabilities, with his staff serving 1000 people with mental retardation and other lifelong disabilities. They have two teenage boys: Andy, 15, a disabled Navajo boy who has been their foster son since 1981, and Nathaniel, 13. Frank would love to hear from other members of the Fulton Debating Society 1975-79. Contact me for his address. (P.S. No, Frank, the person you mentioned is not a relative!) • Bob and Jackie (Davidson) Lapes had their second son, James, on June 1. • Mark Friery, Esq. has been elected to the board of directors of Omni Quest Corp., a three year old specialty magnetic materials company based in New Hampshire. He is also the executive vice president and CFO of the corporation. • Marianne Mangels-Cerosky married her husband, Greg, in 1987. They live in Connecticut and were joined by son, Andrew, on June 4. After some retailing and marketing consulting, she returned to teaching and received her master's in gifted education. She also notes that their 1 1/2 year old dog, Tucker, is in day care too, since it would be too much to leave him alone for the whole day! • I also received one of the most interesting letters from Mark Friery. He not only filled me in on what he and seven others are doing career-wise, but also about their innovative plan for the year 2000. The guys from Mod 29-A have formed a trust fund in order to stay in touch and have a reason for an occasional get-together. The purpose of the trust is to establish a fund with which they plan to hold a gala New Year's party for the year 2000. The trust has been named Shaka 2000, and all of the members pay annual dues. The goal is to rent an entire island for the week, including January 1, 2000. To prove that they are an equal opportunity trust, there are even some non-'79ers and non-BCers in the group! • To update you on what the "members" are doing: Derek Dalton is with MMT of NY, NY. John R. Ferris is chairman and CEO of Omni Quest Corp. Jeffrey Kurtz is national sales manager of WPLG-TV in Miami. Brian O'Rourke is president of O'Rourke, Inc. in Boston. David Ford is with Lifetime Television in

Chicago. Michael Murphy is regional sales manager of Mercedes Benz North America. Craig Whiting is vice president of First Boston Corp. in Chicago. • Any inquiries to Shaka 2000 can be addressed to Mr. Mark S. Friery, Esq., Trustee, Shaka 2000 Fund, 46 High St., Newburyport, MA 01950. And who says we're getting old! • Holly (Eisenberger) Freyre and her husband, Carlos, welcomed their daughter, Alexa Nicole, born October 2. She joins brother Charlie, and according to Mom "is an angel." Holly also does some community work as an executive director-VP of Administration of The Junior League of Miami, Inc. • Dave Vigneron, who is the National Telethon Director, would like to thank the more than 800 volunteers who participated in the telethon. Among them are the '79ers who deserve recognition for their effort: Ann Sullivan, Michael Hickey, Maxino Arias, Robert Erikson, Candace Oteri, Richard Jacobucco, Kevin O'Brien, Michael Rogers, Thomas O'Keefe, Peter Flynn, Renee Zwald Hickey, Mary Jane Scott, and William Diana. • Hope to see you at our '79 events!

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Jay Cleary
383 Marlborough St.
Boston, MA 02115

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REUNION
MAY 17-19 • 1991

Alisan Mitchell McKee
c/a Hunton & Williams
P.O. Box 3889
Narfolk, VA 23514

National Telethon class results:

- 23 volunteers / 181 pledges
- \$8,840 class gift

John Harkins married Joanne Miller in May. • Dan Jones and his wife, Margaret and Franco Godoy and his wife, Theresa Bagonzi joined in the Philadelphia area celebration. John is director of operations for Harkins Mechanical Services, his family's business. • Casey and Helene Corea Muldoon have been living in England since July '87 and have three children, Joseph, 3, Luke, 2, and Madelyn, 6 months. Casey is a consultant and Helene teaches part-time at the University of Leeds. • Susan Riley is the division manager for technical products at A.W. Chesterton in Stoneham, MA. Since graduation, Susan has obtained an MS in chemistry and an MBA, has married and had a daughter. • Dan O'Connor and wife, Cindy Karas, live in Madison, CT with their son, Zachary. Dan is a sales manager for American Express and Cindy is a free lance marketing consultant. Jack Driscoll and wife, Marion, have two daughters. Jack is

a systems engineer for Hewlett-Packard. • John and Paula Tyrell O'Hara live in Cranford, NJ with their three children. John is a vice president with Bear-Stearns and Paula is a part-time nurse. • John Holland and his wife, Jane Costello '82, run their own business and publish The Business Flyer, a travel newsletter for frequent flyers. • Paula Shannon is an English teacher at Matignon High School and recently received the National Honor Society's Exemplary Teacher of the Year Award, voted by her students. • Christine Leonard Crea is a vice president at The Boston Company and lives with her husband, Bob, in Rockland, MA. • Rosie Landers Dominguez is an educational consultant with Discovery Toys and is busy at home taking care of her husband, Michael, and two children, Patrick, 3 1/2 and Daniele, 1. • Anne Belwoar Moscony gave birth to a boy, Christopher Edward, on August 7. She and Bud also have two girls, 4 and 2. Anne is a hand therapist and lives near Philadelphia. • Michael Malloy and his wife, Jamie, have two boys, Christopher, 3, and Nicholas, 1 1/2. • Frank Thometz lives in Morristown, NJ and works at M&M/Mars as an assistant brand manager of the M&M's brand. Frank received his MBA from the University of Chicago last May. • Diane Campbell Witkowski lives in Houston, TX with her husband, Jan, and is working as a media buyer for Moroch & Associates. • Laura Duffey Tyrell and her husband, Jim '80, welcomed the birth of their son, James, in May. • Congratulations to Lisa Voltolini McDonald and husband, John, on the birth of son, Christopher in March. Lisa and John also have a daughter. • Sue Powers O'Leary and husband, Rich, live in Belgium. Sue hopes to be in Chestnut Hill for our 10th reunion. • Carol Donahue is a Jesuit Volunteer and is attending graduate school in Seattle. • Roger Zullo and Darcy Morales-Zullo are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Lucas Peter Salvatore Zullo, born on September 4. Darcy received her Master of Social Work Administration from BC and married Roger in 1985. Darcy and Roger live in West Newton. • Jim Hayes is a data processing project manager for People's Bank in Bridgeport, CT. Jim and his wife, Carol, live in Branford with their new son. • John McLaughlin and his wife, Anne Forrester Hayes '80, reside in Lynnfield and are both third year law students at Suffolk University Law School. Last year John co-hosted a weekly political talk radio program in Cambridge featuring candidates for state wide office. • Mary Spatola is a senior associate with McFarland Associates, a real estate firm in Boston. • Stephanie Kay is a math teacher at Phillips Exeter Academy and recently received a Radford Award in Recognition of her distinguished service to the academy.

Stephanie obtained her Master's from UVA in 1983. • Paul Raverta was appointed dean of student development at Holyoke Community College. • A special thanks to Dennis Moran, Bill Cutting, Kathy Casco, Ann Marie Lincham, Gail Freeman, Mark Fachetti, Joanne Ward Fitzgerald, Mary Donohue Wood, Jen Blake, Dave Coughlin, Peter Tchan, Loretta Moresco, Lisa King, Thomas Rose, Margaret Driscoll, Lisa Zappala, Bob Shields, Tim Chapman, Michael Quina, Justin Mallahan, William McCool and Andrew Massa for their help with the annual telethon. • Remember our 10th reunion in May. See you then!

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Lisa M. Capalbo
49 Maplecrest Dr.
Greenville, RI 02828

National Telethon class results:

- 15 volunteers / 86 pledges
- \$5,500 class gift

Here is the latest from your classmates. • Martha McClurken is the new supervisor of special programs in the Clarkstown, NY school district. Martha received a MA in learning disabilities from Teacher's College at Columbia University. • Mark Van Fossan was named CEO of Patrick Media Group of Scranton, PA. Mark has been with PMG since 1986. Mark and his wife and child reside in NJ. • Daria Venezia married James Todd September 8 in NJ. • Patty Twomey graciously served as maid of honor, with Lisa Volalini MacDonald '81 as another bridesmaid. A good time was had by all. Daria and Jim live in NJ. • Jill Stein Vaccaro and husband, Joe, are the proud parents of a daughter, Jessica. • Jon and Marcy Caliendo Rather became parents for the second time, this time a son, Jonathan Francis last August. Jonathan joins his Sister Janie, in Stamford, CT. • The Michael Murphy Annual Gold Tournament was again a success. Many thanks to the organizers, attendants, and contributors. • Michael and Adrian Chu Redmond recently announced the birth of their daughter, Ally. Congratulations! Welcome home to Pam Wilke Cassidy and husband, Peter, on their return to the states after a year in London. • Elizabeth Carey married Dan Colston last Memorial Day weekend. Elizabeth received an MA in Telecommunications Law and Public Policy from the University of Iowa and is a partner in a real estate firm, Capital Investments, Inc. They live in Chicago. • Julie Parker Malloy and husband, Paul Malloy '81, recently became parents of a son, Christopher. Julie is an

AVP with Putnam Co, managing mutual funds and accounting departments in Boston while residing in Canton, MA. • Susan Lydon and Francis Marella were married last May. Susan is employed by Credit Lyonnais as a credit analyst in New York City. The Marella's live in North Babylon, NY. • Mike Paiva and Annette Byrne were married last May in Avon, CT. Mike is a commercial loan officer with Old Stone Bank. Mike and Annette live in Smithfield, RI. • Steven Pik Nathan is living in Philadelphia and studying to be a rabbi at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. Steve received an MA in Counseling Psychology from Columbia. Steve married Marsha Pik in May. • Robert Ganley and Leslie Stillwell were married in CT. Robert earned an MS in computer science from Rensselaer Polytech. He is self-employed as a marketing engineer for the Santa Cruz operation. They live in Medford, MA. • Holly Carroll, a teacher in the Westwood school system, recently received the Lucretia Crocker Fellowship. The fellowship is awarded each year to 11 Massachusetts teachers who have shown excellence in education. Holly received an MA from Leslie College. • John Fitzgerald married Loretta Creutat in New Orleans. John received a JD from Tulane Law School. The Fitzgeralds now live in Anchorage, Alaska. • James Leach and Elizabeth Leprey were married last summer. James is employed by Artificial Kidney Center in RI and lives with his wife in Cranston, RI. • John McCormack is a VP with First Century Partners, the venture capital/leverage buyout affiliate of Smith Barney, and is living in New York City. • Cindy Steeves Duckett and husband, Bill, became parents of a son, Peter Douglas, in July. Cindy recently received an MBA from Babson. They reside in Harvard, MA. • Diane Wegiel Heislein and husband, Rick, announced the birth of their daughter, Julie Kathryn. Diane is an RN at Mass. General and lives with her family in Boxborough, MA. • Robyn Frye Honig wrote to announce the birth of her roommates' children this past year, as well as the birth of her first child, Danielle. Robyn and husband, Ephraim, live in Haverhill, MA. • Joanne Pagarulo Logue and husband, Marty, also had a daughter, Kimberly. • Elizabeth Reilly Baxter and husband, Gary, became parents of a son, David. • Marie Lowrie Nickels and her husband had a second child, Matthew, who joins sister Colleen. • Lisa Montebanchi Mitchell and Mike are parents of Kristofer. • The BC National Telethon was a success thanks to class volunteers: Christine Cobb, Joe Blood, Larry Burak, William Dermody, Michael McCarthy, Ray Kenney, Lisa Oleri, Tom Huse, Michael McCarthy, Susan Gallagher, Myra Sallet, Michael D'Isola, & Elaine Golden.

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Cynthia J. Backa
160 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02158

National Telethon class results:

- 15 volunteers / 90 pledges
- \$5,360 class gift

Special thanks to our classmates who volunteered for this year's National Telethon: Marilyn Tannenbaum, Laura Brooks, Kevin McEvoy, Peter Rockett, Erin Morrill, Denise Lymperis, Matthew Lizote, Joan M. Willwerth, Thomas Sliney, and Peter Haugen. • Maura Garych Edgar is an international insurance specialist with Johnson & Higgins. • Mary Kendrick Gaffney is an attorney in Syracuse and is expecting her second child. • Mark Matthews, of Houston, is in his radiology residency at Baylor University • John Nasca has a dental practice in NY and is married to fellow dentist Maureen. • Kevin Kerwin is with Ryan Homes in Syracuse and has a new son. • Mary McCabe is an attorney in PA and recently biked from Yellowstone to Las Vegas. That's the news from Mod 16B. • From Gerri Faricy, the following news about weddings: Stacey Ebeling to James McMahon, Tina Weis to Charlie Grant, Rich (Fly)Downey to Kathie Androlewicz, Julie Ciaccio to Brian Donnelly, Moira Scanlon to Jon O'Hara. Baby boys to: Tom and Maureen Dunne Wright, Dan and Gerri Niemeier Faricy, and Mark and Susan Martin Godvin. Girls to: Merritt and Maggie Fay McDonough and Peter and Stephanie Joyce Farrell. Moves include: Peggy Kelley back to Boston, John (Hack) Hanousek to W. Germany and Boise, John and Cathy Schmidt O'Connell to L.I., Dan and Gerri Niemeier Faricy to Toronto, and Steve Punzak to Boston. Engagements: Richard (Irv) Evans and Maria Gress, John Hanousek and Carrie Prather. Other news: Lizanne Backe continues to attend weddings, Karl and Lisa (Fitzpatrick) Frey have been remodeling, Bobby Coyne is considering photography as a hobby, Karen Roberto Hill's husband, Doug, is hysterical, and Ashlie MacLaverly McDonnell's boys are almost taller than she is! Thanks, Gerri. • Michael and Jackie McVicker had a son last June. • Carol McCarthy married Toby Maguire '84 in November. Attending were Valerie Newman, Lisa Buckley, Julie Solone, Leslie Buter, and Maura Shea. • Mike Connell sends the latest on the "be all you can be" brothers. Mike is captain and counsel with the US Army, J.A.G., NC. Alex Servino is a captain and assistant chief, foot surgery, Ft. Campbell, KY. John Donoghue is a captain and team leader, US Army Special Force, NC. All were ROTC cadets at BC, still watch the BC scores, and are eligible bachelors. • Nancy

Nee, a self-employed title researcher in Boston, married John Hanifin III. • Andrea (Burger) Mandalinci, husband, son, and nanny are moving to England for two years. Andrea is an engineering specialist for Digital and part owner of a hotel in Turkey. • Kathy Gehring married Jim Carino in November. Attending were: Julie (O'Brien) Petrini, who won a horse jumping championship, Susan Bressi, who opened a diagnostic audiology office in NY, Crystic Cassel and husband Francesco Ciriello MS '85. • Maura Crough, who practises law in PA, John and Stacie (Dowling) Milton, who live in Natick, Carolyn Cullin, who owns NE Tutoring, Lisa Giannone, who planned to tie the knot in July, and Lisa Brown, who plans an April wedding. • Cindy Marshall Fois was married in October. Attending were Rosanne Lafiosca and Lisa Mello. Cindy holds an MBA from Adelphi University, lives on Long Island, and works for Dime Savings Bank of NY. • Bob Labun is an audit manager for Coopers and Lybrand, Springfield, MA. Bob and Kathy had their third child in October. • Mary Waldron Allen and her husband moved to San Mateo, CA. She works for ARA Services and looks forward to hearing from BC alumni in the area.

84

Carol A. Baclawski
29 Beacon Hill Rd.
W. Springfield, MA 01089

National Telethon class results:

- 21 volunteers / 140 pledges
- \$7,175 class gift

Mike Sellers received a Master's of Education from BC last May, and recently moved to New York to begin a doctorate in Instructional Technology and Media at Teachers College, Columbia University. • After several years as an associate at a downtown Boston patent law firm, Damon J. Borrelli decided to "take the plunge" and open his own law practice. Located in Needham, his practice includes patents, trademarks, and copyrights. Damon is also an adjunct professor of law at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover. • Sean Whalen is a sales specialist for Heublein, Inc. His territory covers Nassau and Suffolk County on Long Island. • Tom Egger graduated from the University School of Medicine at Minnesota in June of 1990 and is now an intern in family practice at the University of Minnesota-Bethesda/St. Joe's Hospital. Tom recently completed his second Canadian Ironman Triathlon last August and qualified for the World Championship Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon. • Matthew J. Mullaney graduated cum laude from Suffolk University Law School in June of 1990. After

passing the Massachusetts Bar Exam, Matt joined the Worcester law firm of Moschos & Kirkpatrick, where he specializes in commercial and bankruptcy law. • Lisa Cicolini married Jack Strain last May. After a honeymoon to the coast of Italy and Europe, the couple now lives in Boston. Lisa is a senior marketing representative for Lotus. Attending the wedding were Janet Barth, Betsey Fenton-Hargreaves, Joan Cahalane, Heather Concannon-Stoelting, Maria Pistorino-Keroak, Suzanne Troy, Ann Marie Gardner, and Robin Antonellis-Conti. • Janet received her Master's degree in education and teaches at Acton/Boxboro High School. • Betsey just moved into a beautiful new home in Lakeville, which she and her husband designed. Betsey is a finance manager for Johnson & Johnson. • Joan received her Master's in guidance counseling and works as a high school counselor in New Hampshire. • Heather, recently married, flew in from Cincinnati, where her husband just finished law school. • Maria, who lives in Holliston, is working at Boston University and pursuing her Master's in education. • Suzanne is a partner at Troy Investment Associates, her family's marketing consulting firm in downtown Boston, and is living in Back Bay. • Ann Marie is attending Harvard's School of Public Health, pursuing her Master's degree. • Robin just had her second child, now mother of Danielle and Dina. • Last July 15, Melissa Baker wed Wayne Chou in Boston. They now live in Los Angeles, where Melissa is a kindergarten teacher and Wayne is an actor. • Ann Tosone was an attendant at the wedding. Ann and her husband, Ron, welcomed their first child, Eric, on August 12. • Other BC'ers at the wedding were Anne Marie Santos, Mary Ellen Quigley, Mike Breelan, Christine Fritz, Margaret Gilligan, and Dany and Jeannette (Donnelly) LeTourneau. • Bill McDonough married Kathryn Allison Gould last June 2 in Stoneham. After a honeymoon in the Cayman Islands, they now live in Stoneham. Bill works as a regional sales director at John Hancock Advisors and distributors in Boston. • Brian A. O'Connell married Michele DeRosa last August 11. John Banks was in the wedding party. Guests included Tom Benneche, Tony Manzunero, Michael Cook, Tim Smith, Tom O'Donnell '85, John O'Leary '85, and Mike Byrne '83. Brian is an associate attorney at Parker, Coulter, Daley & White in Boston. • Last September 8, Eileen Abbott married Bob Jacobs, an attorney from Charlestown, West Virginia. They honeymooned in the Bahamas. • Robert and Terri (Pendergast) Haidinger joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Jacqueline Nolan, born June 29. They live in their newly purchased home in Old Greenwich, CT. • Ted and Peggy

(Cain) Hynes welcomed the birth of their second son, Kevin Peter, born February 12. Ted and Peggy also have a two year old son, Conor. • Barry and Lee Ann (LeBlanc) Lyons announced the birth of their first child, Sean, in September. They now live near the Newton campus. Barry is a CPA with Robert Ercolini and Co. in Boston. Lee Ann is a physician's assistant at the University Hospital in Boston. • Please write!

85

Barbara Ward Wilson
17 Snow Hill St., #2
Boston, MA 02113

National Teletbon class results:

• 21 volunteers / 111 pledges

• \$6,385 class gift

Hello again; thanks for all your notes and cards. As always, our class remains rather busy. • Gerry Perrine recently finished his MBA at Fordham, works for General Electric and lives on Long Island with his wife, Joan. • Congratulations to Marnee Armstrong on passing the New York bar in November. • Mark McCullagh is vice president of operations for Parts Service International and lives in Westfield, MA. • Anne Casas is working at East Boston Savings Bank as director of sales and marketing, and is attending BC for an MBA. • Donna McNamara Sheetz is an account executive with Tal, Inc., a Lancaster, PA marketing communications firm. • Paul Evangelista is an assistant vice president at Merrill Lynch in NY. • Mindy Kall is living in Chicago and works for American National Bank. • Congratulations to Bill and Lisa Slater on the arrival of their first daughter, Ellie. • Joe Mullen graduated from Babson with an MBA and works for Plymouth Rock Assurance Corp. as an accountant. • Kevin Flagg lives in Northborough, MA and works for Uniform Printing and Supply as a sales development manager. • Kevin McGuire and Ana Maria Caballero '86 were married on April 21 at St. Ignatius. Kevin works for Thomson Financial Networks in Boston as a systems manager and is attending BU part-time for a master's in computer science. • Congratulations to Peggy Ahearn on her engagement to Mark Schroeder; an August wedding is planned. Peggy works for Anderson Consulting in Hartford. • Renee Sullivan, Terry Ryan and Lisa Sama were in Guthrie, OK on March 10 for the wedding of Sherri Sifers and Rodney McCaul. Sherri is the employee relations coordinator at Autoquip Corp. Renee Sullivan is living in Everett, MA and is a programmer analyst for Fidelity. Lisa Sama graduated from Seton Hall Law, is living in Hoboken and works at Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch in Morristown. • On February 17, 1990,

Marilyn DiRico married Patrick Staff and they now live in West Peabody. Marilyn is an RN working as assistant director of nurses at Oakwood Rehab in Everett, MA. • Dorothy Breen Miller and her husband, Chris, are enjoying life with their daughter, Elizabeth Helen, who was born on August 21. The happy family lives in Rockville, MD. • Elaine Wood Griffith and her husband, David, are busy with two children. David Joseph was born April 6 and joined Alyssa Rae, who is 3. • Congrats to Teresa Coppola Collins and her husband, Peter, on the birth of their son on July 12. • In August, Mike Gregory married Gail Neville in Fairfield, CT. Mike Doyle, Mike Sherry, Anne Casas and Jeff Shmase attended the wedding. • Andrea Koletas and John Spiegel were married on December 1. John is a government bond trader for SG Warburgh in NY, and Andrea is an advertising manager for Avis. • Brian Farley and Linda Dorsey were married on January 6, 1990 in Brookline. Brian is a senior auditor with Arthur Anderson. • John Sutton married Sarah Skinner on June 2 in Des Moines, Iowa. John is a CPA with Lautze & Lautze Accountancy Corp. in San Francisco. • Krista Hahn and William Scott were married last spring in Springfield, MA. Krista is an assistant vice president at Springfield Institute for Savings. • Jane Kourtis graduated from BC Law and is practicing environmental law in Boston. • Jane Johnson and Andrew Abu are engaged. Ben Montenegro is the best man, Bill Sileo is a groomsman, and Alison Reynders, Maureen Donahue, and Julie Burke are bridesmaids. Jane is working at Welch's in marketing. • Congratulations to Dan Flynn on his August marriage to Susan Murray. Dan and Susan recently built a new home and live in Quincy. Dan is vice president of sales for Jerome J. Manning & Co. • Greg Perez married Karen Murphy on April 7 in Bayonne, NJ. Greg graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry and lives in Bayonne. • Alisa Anthony and John Bellantonio were married on June 16 in Chesire, CT. Alisa earned a master's degree in health care administration from Yale and works for John Hancock as a consultant. John is a senior consultant at Price Waterhouse in Boston and is pursuing a master's degree at BU. • John Curran married Sharon Nealon on March 17, 1990 in Vestal, NY. • Jim Yahoub sends out a hello to Joe Perito, Captain US Marines. Joe is a fighter pilot stationed in Saudi Arabia. Joe would certainly appreciate mail c/o HMV-462, MAG-16 FPO, New York 09503-6059. • Special thanks to the members of our class who helped in this year's National Teletbon: Maura Kelley, Dan Burke, Maureen Flanagan, John Hage, Kevin Snow, Theresa Violette, Alisa Bellantonio, Mary Bevelock, Bob

Jones, Patricia L. Mahoney, Marie Oates, Neil Medugna, Cynthia Gillon, Judith Ahern and Effie Paikos. The teletbon was an overwhelming success! • Please let me know what is new with members of our class.

86 REUNION

MAY 17, 19 • 1991

Karen Bayarsky
36 Olde Lantern Raod
Bedford, NH 03102

National Teletbon class results:

• 15 volunteers / 70 pledges

• \$2,760 class gift

Thanks to all who helped out and participated at Homecoming Weekend! • As you know, our fifth year reunion is coming up. Paul T. Driscoll will be serving as the Reunion Gift Chairman for our reunion. The goal for our class is to reach 100% participation. The class's participation in this effort will help cap off the Campaign for Boston College. Now, on to the gossip. • Congratulations to Sherry Gee and Steven Morse on their wedding this past October. They now reside in Boston. • Also married in October were Brian Casey and Wendy Case. • Bob Leighton exchanged vows this past September with Margaret Downing. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, they live in Lowell. • Anne Marie Busteded has wed Andrew Ugarte '88. They currently live in Columbia, SC. She recently gave birth to a baby girl, Marie. • Michael Hayes is engaged to Lisa Roman. An August wedding is planned. Good luck to Michael as he goes into business for himself. • Congratulations to the following new parents: Kitty and Bruce Boyarsky, a son, Michael; Mary and Brian Kenny, a daughter, Meghan; Kathy and Steve Hoffman, a daughter, Kate. • Congratulations to Ed Kiley and Kelley Keaney on their recent engagement. • Peter Vanderslice married Beth Wakin this past July. • Maira Grammas is presently working as a financial manager for Fleet Credit Corp. in Providence, RI. • Sandy Vagelatos is now working for Fidelity Corp. in Boston as a funds supervisor. • Congratulations to Elissa Raring on her August marriage to Christopher Reade O'Hara. Elissa is working at Shearson Lehman Bros. in Boston as a financial consultant and registered assistant. • In June, Michele Pullia and Dr. Russell Turk were married in Absecon, NJ. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Manhattan. The wedding party included Pamela Berry, who is a compensation analyst at Reebok International. She lives in Norwood and is currently obtaining an MBA at Providence College; Mary Ellen Flynn, who is a statistical analyst for a HR consulting firm in Boston, living in Brookline and obtaining an MBA at Boston University; Julie

Lippert, who is a senior account analyst at Travelers and lives in Marblehead; and Mark Canon, who is writing and living in Newton. Also in attendance were Dr. Mark Dacey, Mary Beth Donahue '87, Kathy Brady '87, Gayle Shilale, Greg "t" Fallon, Gregg "Glenn" Mueller, Tony Commorata, Rich Beck, Ed Spurgas, Maryanne Gilbert, and Gerard D'Ariano. • Good luck to Sara Ann Bloom in her first year at Harvard Business School. Prior to this, she spent four years at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust in New York City. • Happy belated anniversary to Nancy Gudaitis and Keith Farrard. They are living in Kansas City, MO. • Recently engaged, Carol Bruno is currently the manager of the Human Resources and Administration Departments at Genesis Relocation Management. She's finishing a master's in counseling. • Steve Walsh works for EMC2 in Boston. He and his wife, Patty, have a son named Jack Daniels Walsh. • Mike McGuire also works for EMC2 and recently was transferred to Ft. Lee, NJ after 1 1/2 years in Sydney, Australia. • Barry Powers works for a computer software company in Boston and continues to be a suave lady's man. • David Bricker is an attorney in Harrisburg, PA, practicing commercial litigation. • John Ginley is also an attorney in midtown Manhattan, working for a law firm which specializes in international banking and litigation, and can occasionally be seen on a television commercial. • James Miller gave up the banking industry and plans to pursue a new career in air-traffic control. Let's all pray for friendly skies. • Congratulations to Karen Haughey, who married Bill Carew this past September. The couple now reside in Milwaukee, WI. Participating in their wedding were Julie Grothaus, who is an attorney in Chicago, Beth McLaughlin, who is a sales rep for Baxter Healthcare in NJ, Kristen Burrell, a sales rep for EMC2 in Boston, Kathleen Dinn, an operations manager for Fidelity in Boston, John "Clem" Lewis, who works for LaSalle Bank as a lending officer in Chicago, Stephen Fox, a first year MBA student at the University of Chicago, and Paul Steinberg, who travelled from LA with his wife, Carey Kelley Steinberg and their new baby daughter, Kelley Elizabeth. • BC's National Telethon was a huge success. Thanks to the following class volunteers: Debra Croke, Mark Sullivan, Judy Lynch, Paul Driscoll, Donald W. Woodring, Patricia Burke, Joan Nolan, May Burke, Edward Kiley, Jillian Braga, Mary Alvord, Joseph Gallagher, and Beth Hoffman. • Congratulations to Berta "Blaz" McMahon and her husband on the birth of son, Patrick Raymond.

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Agnes Gillin
1100 Ashbridge Rd.
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

National Telethon class results:

- 16 volunteers / 73 pledges
- \$3,085 class gift

Hi, everyone. I trust you are having a nice winter. It was great to see so many of you back for homecoming. The party at Molly's was a great success, thanks to all the hard work of Sara McGovern, Ron Arigo, Suzanne Lavin and Joe Morris. • Susie McAleavey is working for Nabisco in NJ while taking courses for her MBA at Farleigh Dickinson University. • Rocko Graziano married Robyn Bari U Mass. '88. Rocko is still with Digital and spends his weekends gulling garns in Maine. • Tom Livaccari completed his master's at NYU Stern School and is now a marketing executive for Leaders Magazine in New York City. Tom is preparing for an expedition to Mt. McKinley in 1992. • Dennis Roche is the system manager for North American Security Life in Boston. • Dana Chmil is getting her master's in education at BC and living with Mary Lou McCarthy, a cardiologist nurse at Children's Hospital. • Robin Friedman is staying safe in Gainesville, where she will soon be a doctor of veterinary medicine. • Beth McKeon has moved to San Francisco and is working for Foote, Cone & Belding. • Eric Shober and John Blood just purchased a New England Stereo franchise in Framingham, and are living in Watertown. • Tom Scott has left the Big Apple and is now working as a consultant in Virginia. • Laura Donovan married Bruno Rousseau last August. • Beth Crane Seekings and her husband have moved to DC. • Mary Ronan got her master's from Northeastern and is working for Arthur Anderson in Boston. • Katie Hoopes is finishing up at Northwestern's Kellogg Program. • Mike Touhey works for Transnational in Boston. His territory is western Canada. • Robert Labenski, Rick Boyd and Jim Shea are living in Atlanta. Rob transferred to Peat Marwick after three years in New York City. Rick and Jim both graduated from Emory Law and are currently practicing in the area. • Robin Demers is in the personnel placement business. Anyone heading out to San Francisco can look her up if they need a job. • Carol Wegman is marrying Alan E. Stone. • Tracy Janacek married John Martin. • Kathy Flood married Doug Karl. They reside in NJ. • Jay Adams married Linda O'Leary. They live in Needham. • Suzanne Pannuto married classmate Kevin Stevens. Kevin plays for the Penguins and they live in Pittsburgh. • David Whyte married Linda Barrows. They built a home with the help of friends in Plymouth. • Katie Molumphy McNamara and John McNamara '86 announced the birth of

their second son, John David. • Meghan Mahoney is at Babson working for Harrison Conference Center. • Kathy Schilliro Harrington and husband, Scott Harrington '85 have returned from the west coast with Scott entering Wharton. • Dawn Curtis is working for Conventures in Boston. Dawn will head up the Sail Boston project for 1992. • Julie Walsh was just promoted to assistant director for the Harvard College Fund. • Shaun Real and Paul Rozelle are now full-fledged CPAs, and work for Ernst & Young. • Chantal Michel married classmate Tim Healy. The couple lives in Newton. • The following classmates are now "Double Eagles" after completing BC Law: Stephen Antignani, Monique Deragon, Marty Pasqualini, Kathy Ong, Jeanne Harney, Karen Mendalka, Karen O'Toole, Ellen Herlihy, Tim Flaherty, Tom Giacchetto, Bob Fatovic, Jim Cote, Nancy Woodhouse, Branda Sharton, Rich Ober, Lisa Blank, Mary Beth Batista, Laurel Burke, Bill Breen, Elizabeth Dougal, Jeanne Donovan, Steve Ferrucci, Laura Lanetta, Jodie Lolik, Chantal Michel Healy, Hillery Parker, Kathy Pick Perera, Rob Sabella, Ryan Song and Seong Soo Kim. Congrats! Thanks for the info, Monique. • Diane Berger married Jamie Marron last July. • Maureen Curtin is working for MIT publishing. • John Alvord is working for the JVC. • Colin Wells is getting his master's and PhD in English at Rutgers. • Cathy "CJ" Johnson is working for Olympia and York in Manhattan. • Kim Finnegan is working for Citicorp. • Julie Fissinger is doing benefit fundraising for a nearby hospital. • Tom Powers and Julia LaFond were married in August. They are living in Quincy. • Dan Shea was promoted to senior associate in the audit practice in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand. • Thanks to the following volunteers for the National Telethon: Jennifer Trakas, Colleen McFadden, Jeff Oliver, Nicole LePoutre, Andrew Quan, Michael Esposito, Peter Brennan, Dan Shea, Greg Froton, Ina Bertolino, Jackie Barry, Robert Checkosky. • Thanks for all your letters—keep them on the way!

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Mae Joyce
9633 Weathered Oak Court
Bethesda, MD 20817

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Jaane Faley
20 Meredith Circle
Millan, MA 02186
National Telethon class results:
• 6 volunteers / 29 pledges
• \$905 gift

Hello! I hope everyone had a happy and healthy holiday season. Thanks for the letters that you all have sent! Here is some recent news. • Ann Murray married Paul Buck last spring in Hingham. The couple now live in Mira Mesa, CA. Congrats, Ann! • Elizabeth Denton was married June 2 to Ethan Spencer. Elizabeth is employed at the Agency for the elderly, and the couple live in Boston. • Christine Schipani lives in Charlestown and works for AMEX. • Megan Carroll is currently in her second year at BC Law. Last summer, she worked for Middlesex County probate court. • Megan ran into Rob Kathol in O'Hare airport, who was en route from Nebraska to PA on business. • Joseph Poirier married Joanna McKean last spring. • Amy Boraski and Carlo Zaffanello were married last summer. Amy is a sub-contract analysis specialist at GE Aerospace. • Becky Raucci is working for Xerox in CA. • Karen Theall is a graphics artist for On-Site Media. Karen is living in Brighton. • Mike Rocco is in CA working for Toyota. • Greg Nardolillo is an account executive for Dolan Wohlers Printing Co. in NJ. • Katie Zahn is a third grade teacher at St. David's school in the Upper East Side of Manhattan. • Larry Castillo and Laura Mackle were married January 5 in Miami, FL. John Fallon, Chuck Stravin and Bruce Harrington participated in the wedding. • Also, Mary Murphy married Harvard lacrosse coach Scott Anderson on July 14. BC bridesmaids included Nicole Sliby, Sue Lucas, and Janine McGrath. Mary is teaching kindergarten in Newton, where the couple resides. • Tish Gutteridge is teaching second grade in Bermuda. • Nicole Sliby is managing J. Crew in Cambridge. • Tom McDevitt owns and works in a catering business with his brother. • Carolyn Bailey is an advertising assistant for the Vail Assoc. in Colorado. • In August, John Taylor and John Lema returned from a two week trip to England and Ireland. During the trip, they joined up with Li Hsee, who is studying medicine in Dublin. John Taylor had joined the IRS in Boston. • Danielle Demo and Greg Schulte became engaged last spring and will be married on Long Island in September. • Leila Habra became Leila Miller after marrying Dean Miller last summer in Tuscon, AZ. Lynn Faber, Tracie Costantino, and Catherine Hynds were bridesmaids. Kathy Young was a lector. Leila is a media coordinator at The Kilgannon Group, Inc., in Atlanta, GA. • Carole Saccone is an assistant buyer, operations division, at Hoyt Cinemas Corp. • Gina Ritcey was in JVC Southwest, but has recently moved to San Francisco to work for an alternative dispute resolution service. • Catherine Garvey is engaged to Richard Welsh, a BU grad. Catherine works for Bose

Corp. in Framingham as a logistics analyst. • Margie Zable is an account executive for AT&T Network Services in Boston. • Diane Acomack is attending George Washington Law. • Diane Russell works for EMC2 in DC. Karen Neuhauser is staying for another year in Belize, Central America. • Kathleen Yustak is working for Price Waterhouse in New York City. • Nora Leary is living in San Francisco and working as a counselor at a community boys home. • Nancy Limoncelli is attending Suffolk Law School. • Annmarie Scanlon is at University of VA Law School. • Susan Cotter is a nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. • Maria Byrd is a nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at North Shore Hospital in Long Island. • Caroline Critchlow is teaching in Gwinnett County in Atlanta, GA. • BC grads dedicating time and effort to JVC East are Ann Sheffield in Newark, Brendan Comito and Colleen Grady in Philadelphia, Rebecca Rooney in DC, Tracey Tully in the Bronx, Ernest Grumbles in Queens, and Kristen Linderman in Boston. • Sandra Higgins married David Howe in September. The couple is living in Norwood. • Thanks to Erin O'Donnell, Todd Nordahl, John Carroll, Jean Fitzgibbons, Janice Linso, and Christopher Wu for all their time and effort in the National Telethon for BC, which was quite successful. • Well, that's all for now; keep the letters coming.

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Koro Corso
10 Millstane Dr.
Avon, CT 06001

National Telethon class results:

- 1 volunteer / 4 pledges
- \$85 class gift

Hi again! First of all, I'd like to thank everyone who has corresponded with me since the first set of notes—you have been a great help! I'd also like to reassure you that if you've sent me something, it won't be forgotten; you'll see it here sooner or later. Sometimes time and space can be limiting. • I hope everyone who made it to homecoming thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Those who couldn't be there were greatly missed. • Congratulations top Ellen Carl, who landed a job with CNN in Atlanta. • Kudos also to Edward Addvensky, who can be found in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. • Thanks to Kristine Tierney for her volunteer efforts with BC's National Telethon. • Siobhan Manning was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to conduct research in Spain for the year. • Michael Monsour was commissioned as a navy ensign upon graduation and completion of ROTC at BC. • Best

wishes to Christina Dineen and husband, Sean, who were married at St. Ignatius in June. They plan to live in California. • Mike DiMauro is assistant sports editor for Shore Line Newspapers. • Dan O'Donnell is working for the Hartford Insurance Co. in New York City as an underwriter. • We seem to have quite a few teachers among us. Mike Delgado is teaching ancient history at a private boys' high school in Baltimore. Susie Mullarkey is teaching fourth grade in her native Delaware. Chris Sylvester teaches fifth grade in Lansdale, PA. Katherine Sweeney teaches fourth grade in Rye, NY. Stephanie Lilly is spending time in Poland teaching English in public high schools. Laura Byrne and Karen Rheuble are in Japan teaching conversational English to Japanese executives. • A good number of us continue to enjoy the bliss of academia (right!). Bob McGrath is getting his MBA at the good old Carroll School of Management. Emma Redmond is attending Columbia's nursing school. Mike Smith is enrolled in Vanderbilt Law School. Minnie Tse is attending medical school in PA. Sarah Potter is at BC Law. Katie Cole attends University of Maryland Law School. She and fiancé Aaron Thompson '89 will marry in 1991. Leila Nimatallah is living in Bryn Mawr, PA and attends Villanova Law School. Matt Connon lives on Beacon Hill and goes to Suffolk Law School. • The list of Jesuit Volunteer Corps members continues to grow. Mike Mraz is spending the year in Anchorage, Alaska. Matt McCooe's placement is Seattle, WA. Carrie Graham participates in a drug rehabilitation program designed for teenage addicts in Visalia, CA. With her are Michelle Shipley, Mary Doherty and Tara MacDonald. Other JVC volunteers in the Southwest include Betsy Berry, Beth-Ann Corr, Lisa D'Arcangelis, Marie Harrer and Elise DeWinter. • Matt Matule lives in New Jersey and works for Captron World of Nintendo in consumer electronics. • Cynthia Dowling has moved to San Francisco and is working in management at the Four Seasons Clift Hotel. • Mairead Paoli lives in Newtonville and works at Brigham & Women's Hospital. • Deanna Sica works for Ametek, Inc. in Wilmington, MA. • Tim Cronin is employed by Chubb Insurance in Boston. • Fran Forte conducts DNA research for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Philadelphia. • Jim Leonard works for a publishing company in Newton. • Phil Rectra lives in Waltham with Brian Connor. Brian works for M.L. Carr in Natick as a sales representative, while Phil is assistant director of programming for the Massachusetts chapter of the National Kidney Foundation. • Mark Matteucci spent some time in Europe and is now working for the Secretary of the Interior in Washington. • Rick

Iovanne works for the Bank of New Haven. • Jeff Ackerman is in Buffalo working for Procter & Gamble. • Richard Coles works for the Enterprise Development Co., a real estate and consulting firm based in Maryland. • Kelly Corroon lives in Manhattan and works for Ralph Lauren. • Tripp Tirpak is employed by Grey Advertising in New York City. • Chris Hentemann is also a resident of the Big Apple. He works for the First Boston Corporation. • Geoff Smith lives in Rocky Hill, CT and works in Hartford for Andersen Consulting. • Thanks again for the information you've all been sending me; keep those letters coming! Have a happy 1991!

EVENING COLLEGE

John E. Crimlik '74
113 Shermon Rd.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

John E. Hogan '63 retired from the Air Force in 1988 after 25 years, and accepted a position as manager of quality control for E-Systems in Greenville, TX. John, his wife, Lynne, and their two daughters, Maura and Kathryn, reside in Rockwall. • Kevin Donovan '69, Stoneham Middle School librarian, gave a presentation, "Turning Kids On To Reading" at the Collicut School library in Milton last spring. He suggested many practical and challenging ways whereby both teachers and parents can show children the rewards of reading. He has also given workshops at the Annual Chapter I Conferences held each year in Hyannis, as well as at many East Coast school systems. Keep up this good and valuable work, Kevin. • Betty Halligan '73 received a master's in English from Western Illinois University this past summer. Congratulations, Betty. • Richard J. Towle '76 has been appointed VP for administration services at Boston University. He will continue to supervise the Office of Personnel, the Office of Equal Opportunity, the Police Dept., Student Health Services and other offices. Richard's new responsibilities include oversight of the administrative and business functions of the Boston University Medical Center. In addition, he will play a major role in the planning, coordination and execution of the Medical Center's development of new facilities. Congratulations and good luck, Richard. • Jeffrey D. Kelley '76 is the chief executive of Cibar Software Technologies, Inc., and hopes to create a 15,000 square-foot data processing center for wholesale banking in the Williamstown area, now that his company has split from its Colorado-based parent. Good luck, Jeff. • Patricia Livingston '86 has been the recipient of a dog named Patches.

For Patricia, who is both blind and deaf, Patches assists her with mobility and wakes her up in the morning. Patricia has worked as a publicist, a lecturer and a free-lance writer. Her goal is to write fiction and be a literary agent. She has begun an autobiography, and her days have become brighter and much more meaningful now that she and Patches have adjusted to each other. Good luck, Pat, and I want to be among the first readers of your autobiography when it is published. • Ruth F. Berkeley '86 has been named personnel manager for Loon Mountain Recreation Corp. At Loon Mountain, Ruth's responsibilities will include recruiting, employee relations, administering the company's benefits, and staff training and development. Good luck, Ruth. • Karen A. Whaton '88 has been promoted to assistant VP with the Waltham Savings Bank. She and her family reside in Chelmsford. Congratulations, Karen. • Marybeth Celorier '89 has joined the staff of Republic Hogg Robinson of N.E., Inc., as controller and assistant VP. Good luck, Marybeth. • Congratulations to Genovaite Zliobaite and Randall A. Waleyko '81, who were married on May 12 at St. Michael's in Bedford. The couple went to the Grand Canyon on their honeymoon, and now reside in Bedford. • Prayers and condolences are extended to the families of Mary Leahy '45, Robert W. Fannon '67, Joseph Gluchert '70, and Harold H. Snyder '82. May they rest in peace. • The annual football game/cookout for Evening College alumni and families was a great success. We encourage continued support of this event as well as other Evening College alumni sponsored events. All evening college alumni are welcome to attend meetings held on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Alumni House, Newton. • If you have any news to share, please drop me a note.

GA&S

Dean Danold J. White '44
McGuinn Hall 221A, Boston College
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 552-3265

Joseph Barr, PhD, economics, '76, has been appointed instructor of economics at Cape Cod Community College in the division of business, social sciences and health. • Susan Baur, PhD, counseling psychology, '90, has a half-time post-doctoral internship at the Thorne Clinic on the Cape while working on her new book. • Fr. Richard W. Beaulieu, MEd, educational psychology, '71, will become pastor at St. Patrick's Parish, Fall River, while remaining diocesan director of education. • Helen Bicknell, RN, MS '88, has been named staff development coordinator at Portsmouth Regional

Hospital. • Virginia A. Blackmer, MS, nursing, '81, was recently named the New Hampshire Nurses Association's 47th president. • Tyrone G. Butler, MA, history, '72, has been appointed deputy commissioner of the New York City Department of Records and Information Services. • Ronald Costa, MA, French, '67, was selected as one of 25 New England participants in the PAWSS/GLASC Institute and also completed research on improving student behavior at Texas Tech University. • James F. Davey, MA, guidance and counseling, '59, became acting director of the vocational school at the Woonsocket Area Vocational-Technical Facility. • Jim Davidson, MA, American Studies, '73, is the new lifestyle editor of the Pittsburgh Press. • Dr. Kenneth DeBenedictis, DEd, education administration, '86, has been appointed Director of Curriculum and Staff Development for the Westford School System. • David J. DeNuccio, MS, biology, '61, has been named to the recently established National Commission on Nurse Anesthesia Education. • Dr. Henry DeRusha, Jr., DEd, '84, will serve as the interim superintendent of the Haynes and Noyes Elementary Schools and the Curtis Middle School in Sudbury. • Fr. John E. Farrell, MA, classics, '66, is the new pastor at Our Lady of the Assumption Parish in Lynnfield. • James Gozzo, PhD, biology, '69, was named dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health at Northeastern University. • Eileen Kolman, MEd, '75, has become dean of the freshman year at the University of Notre Dame. • Sr. Therese Higgins, MA, English, '57, is one of six to be honored this year by the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus's education fund tribute to Abigail Adams, an award created to honor women who have made outstanding contributions to furthering the goals of economic and social justice for men and women. • Patricia Horrigan Rourke, MA, administration, '80, has been named director of internships at Emmanuel College. • William Hurley, MA, counseling psychology, '72, was unanimously chosen as the new superintendent of the Marshfield schools. • Ronald G. Lecours, CFP, MEd, '76, has been appointed senior consultant at Youell Haviland Bliss of Farmington. • E. Joseph Lee, PhD, higher education, '81, was recently appointed VP for student life at Manhattan College in the Bronx. • Kevin J. Lessard, MEd, '68, is the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Dominican College. • Linda A. Mancini, MA, political science, '84, graduated from Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu and passed the bar examination for admission to

practice law in California. • Terence McGinnis, MA, political science, '69, and JD, Law, '75, was appointed to the board of AtlantiCare Medical Corp. in Lynn. • Laura McPhie MEd, higher education, '89, has been appointed director of admissions at Pine Manor College. • Karen Michalson, MA, English, '85, PhD, English, UMass-Amherst, '90, has accepted a tenure-track position at Lamar University. Her dissertation has been accepted for publication by the Edwin Mellen Press, tentatively entitled, "Victorian Fantasy Literature; Literary Battles With Church and Empire." • Brother Roger Millette, MEd, special education, '58, has been named Franco-American of the Year by the Franco-American Civic League of Fall River. • Rev. John Pallard, DEd, education administration, '86, has been named the new principal of Lancaster Catholic High School. • Charles J. Palus, PhD, psychology, '90, has accepted a leadership training and research position at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, NC. • Paul Raverta, DEd, higher education, '81, is the new dean of student development at Holyoke Community College. • David E. Roach, MA, English, '79, is the new superintendent of the Tantasqua-Union 61 school district in Sturbridge. • George Rogers, MA, English, '73, has been appointed associate academic dean for continuing education at Stonehill College. • Dr. Robert Stromberg, DEd, higher education, '83, has been hired as North Attleboro Junior High School's new principal. • Rev. Thomas J. Sullivan, MEd, religious education, '74, was appointed headmaster of St. Bernard Central Catholic High School, Fitchburg. • Vivian T. Seide, RN, MS, nursing, '82, has been installed as the founding president of the Landy-Kaplan Nurses Council of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah. • Sr. Mary Agnes Sullivan, O.P., MA, sociology, '69, has been named principal of Our Lady of the Lake School, Verona. • Lucy Saia, MS, community health, '75, has been selected as Acton's new nursing services director. • Paul A. Tamburello, Jr., MEd, '76, was honored at ceremonies at Pine Manor College; he was presented with the Ernest R. Caverly award for teaching excellence at Pierce School, where he teaches 4th grade. • Harriet Tolpin, PhD, economics, '73, has been appointed dean of Simmons College's Graduate School of Health Studies. • Charles Vavonese, MEd, religion, '78, has been appointed to the New York State examinations review committee. • Karl Wesolowski, MA, economics, '67, has been reappointed chairman of Salem State College's economics department. He will serve a three-year term. • Roselle Wissler, MA, '83, PhD, psychology, '86, is the director of research for the libel program in the College of Law at the University of Iowa. She won the first prize in the dissertation award contest conducted by the American Psychological Association - Division 41.

GSOM

Nancy Sandman '85
2 Lafayette Cir.
Wellesley, MA 02181

Francis X. Doohar '70 is now vice president of State Street Bank. • Peter Gallary '70 was appointed last spring as president of The Boston Company Advisors, Inc., and executive vice president of The Boston Company and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Previously, he was partner-in-charge of Coopers & Lybrand's northeast region financial services consulting practice. • John A. Campo '72 was promoted to general manager of Services and Materials Company, a Lukens subsidiary, based in Elwood IN; he is coordinating product development, manufacturing, sales and marketing operations of the company, one of the nation's largest producers of traffic cones and a manufacturer of other traffic equipment and material. • Donald F. Beers '72 is a corporate account manager with Digital Equipment Corporation. • James X. Wilson '73 was promoted to Director of Marketing and Client Services for the Fixed Income Management Group at The Boston Company. The group manages \$22 billion in institutional pension assets. • Arthur E. Collins '74 is a program specialist with the U.S. Department of Justice. • Paul Peterson '75 was elected executive vice president of BayBank Boston last spring. • Du Pont Automotive Products has named Charles M. Van Paemel '75 general sales and marketing manager - automotive finishes, and H. Nelson Furman '75 business manager international accounts - automotive finishes. • Beverly Maskin '76 has been named director of financial services at Curry College in Milton; she is responsible for fiscal policies and long-term operational planning. • Thomas A. McCarthy '76 was appointed Group Director, Benson & Hedges and Virginia Slims for Philip Morris U.S.A. • Christopher Dunn '77 has been promoted to executive vice president of The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank; in addition to being responsible for the bank's commercial and construction loan operation, he will continue to oversee the bank's lending division which operates 17 loan offices in New England and in North and South Carolina. • Eugene Pauze '78 is director of hospitality management at Ohio State University. • Robert Stiffelman '78 is vice president and director of Pasternak Baum & Co., Inc. in Greenwich, CT, an international commodity brokerage. • Howard Barron Wernick '78 has joined the law firm of Alan Greenwald and Associates in Milford, MA; he also teaches business and real estate law at Stonehill College. • Kurt Patrick Cummings '79 has become a partner at Deloitte and Touche; he is

a CPA in their Stamford, CT office. • Harry Wellott '79 has joined Berenson, Isham & Partners as vice president of marketing development; he was formerly an account supervisor at DFM Direct in Boston. • Gary MacRae '80 has been promoted to vice president - management information systems by Hills Department Stores. • Jeffrey H. Levinson '81 serves as assistant vice president of Sterling Commercial Capital, Inc. in Great Neck, NY. • Sean C. Rush '81 has been admitted to the partnership of Coopers & Lybrand; he is a consultant in the firm's higher education practice. • Bruce Wagoner '81 heads up the corporate marketing department for the Daley Hotels, which include the Copley Plaza, the Back Bay Hilton and the Tremont House; Bruce had formerly been director of advertising for Sonesta International Hotels Corporation. • Beth Simon Faudree '82, recently married and living in Seattle, WA, is a contract negotiator with the National Park Service. • Charles A. Polachi '82 has assumed responsibilities as president of Fenwick Partners, an executive search firm he co-founded seven years ago; he will continue his executive search practice while taking over day-to-day management of the firm. • Deborah E. Buckley '83 has joined the Boston office of Barclays Bank as vice president. • Chester J. Szablak '84 is senior vice president at Century Bank and Trust in Somerville, MA. • Sachiko Ujiie '84 lives in London where he works as manager of Baring International Investment Management, Ltd. • Peter R. Christianson '85 has been named executive director of WICN-FM in Worcester; he had previously been development director, then director of marketing and development at the public radio station. • Elizabeth Melehan '85 is now a resident of Hawaii, serving as an attorney with the Legal Aid Society; she received her law degree from Suffolk Law School after completing her MBA. • Jeff Larocca '86 is assistant vice president of Shawmut Bank of Rhode Island. • John T. Ruggieri '86 has been promoted to executive vice president at Mark Cross. • Donald W. Woodring '86 is back at Boston College, this time as a University employee; he is a mechanical engineer and is working on University construction projects. • Brenda Baars '87 is a senior consultant with Andersen Consulting, Arthur Andersen & Co. • Alexander M. Lintner '87 is a senior consultant with a management consultant firm in Munich, Germany. • John Manning '87 is a senior consultant with Deloitte and Touche in their Boston office. • Mary Vincent Reilly '87 is professional marketing manager with Georgetown University Hospital. • Eileen Curran Shay '88 is national marketing coordinator for Cigna Investment Group. • Sabra Elizabeth Delaney '89 is product manager at

BayBank Systems, Inc. • James M. Geary '89 is vice president of marketing and international sales at Security Dynamics, Inc., a software company in Cambridge, MA. • Mark Frederick Johnson '89 is a marketing specialist with Orbot, Inc., which manufactures optical inspection equipment; he is also director of software exchange for the Boston Computer Society. • Karen Lee Edlund '90 is pension / ESOP investment manager for Dennison.

GSSW

Sr. Joanne Westwater, RGS, '55
36 Marlboro St., #2H
Wollaston, MA 02170
(617) 328-5053

Josie Roth '90 has joined the staff of the Delphi Center of Wellesley, MA, a private counseling practice in Wellesley Hills. • Doreen Hardy '89 is medical clinical social worker at University of Massachusetts Medical Center. • Joyce M. Holleran '89 is social worker for Travellers Aid Society of Boston, Inc. • Susan M. Hauschild '88 is clinical social worker for Northampton State Hospital in Northampton, MA. • Paula A. Campbell '87 is director of personnel for the Congregation of St. Joseph in Cleveland, OH. • Mary Haynes Rodgers '87 is unit director for Germain Lawrence School in Arlington, MA. • John F. Didio '87 is EAP clinical specialist for Hurst Associates in Boston, MA. • Matthew A. Michaud '87 is treatment supervisor for Sweetser Children's Home in Saco, ME. • Elizabeth A. Petersen '86 is school social worker for Hollis Elementary School - MSAD #6 in Hollis, ME. • Michael E. Moynihan '86 is now campaign director for United Way, Inc. in Portland, ME. • Wendy J. Forbush '85 is clinical supervisor for Center for Human Services in New Bedford, MA. • Daniel M. Dupuis '85 is employee assistance coordinator for Commonwealth, Inc. in Arlington, MA. • Gail E. Merriam '84 is clinical social worker for children's Hospital at Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA. • Jan M. Nisenbaum '84 is director of program development for the Dept. of Mental Health in Boston, MA. • Christine M. Whalen '84 is school social worker for Central Massachusetts Special Ed Collaborative in Webster, MA. • Donna M. Reulbach '83 is director of protective services for the Executive Office Elder Affairs in Boston, MA. • Betsy L. Lundell '83 is genealogical researcher for Pastimes in Vienna, VA. • Karen I. Hanson '83 is a partner in a private practice called Christian Counseling Service in Pawtucket, RI. • Jennifer R. Campbell '82 is social work supervisor for Cigna Corp. E.A.P. in Bloomfield, CT. • Donna M. Michalik '82 is clinical social worker for the Leonard Morse

Hospital in Natick. • Nancy G. Reffsin '82 is supervisor, Mental Health Component, for the Child Development Center in Sarasota, FL. • Robin Safer Mathews '81 is director of social work/admission for Huntington Hospital in Willow Grove, PA. • Phyllis Finnegan O'Keefe '81 is psychiatric social worker for the Mental Health Association in White Plains, NY. • Robert K. Towner '81 is program supervisor for Child & Family Services in Concord, NH. • George Smart '80 is the executive director of Project Turnabout in Hingham, MA. Turnabout is a therapeutic residential drug and alcohol treatment facility for adult men. • Darcy Morales-Zullo '85 gave birth to a son, Lucas Peter Salvatore Zullo on September 4. Darcy, her husband and son live in West Newton, MA. • Dennis F. Forgue '79 is chief operating officer for the Northeast Psychiatric Associate in Nashua, NH. • Eve Gilmore '79 is assistant executive director of the YWCA of Central Mass. in Worcester. • Elsie E. Peck '79 is supervisor of the Department of Social Services in Framingham, MA. • Sheryl Lee Tattelman '78 is clinician at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, MA. • Judith Ann Knilans '77 is school social worker for the Central Falls School Dept. in Central Falls, RI. • Kenneth J. Branco '76 is associate professor at Stonehill College in N. Easton, MA. • Diana L. Hilberman '76 is field program coordinator for UCLA, School of Public Health in Los Angeles. • Janice A. Dolnick '75 is vice president of the Bank of New England in Boston. • Carolyn J. Schlaepfer '75 is area director for the Dept. of Mental Health in Wakefield, MA. • Charlotte N. Brier '74 is interim director of social work for Memorial Hospital in Worcester, MA. • Rosemarie G. Frydman '74 is psychotherapist with Almaden Institute in San Jose, CA. • Jose Villarreal '73 is assistant general manager, affirmative action, for Metro Transit Authority in Houston, TX. • Adelaide C. Manoach '72 is senior social worker for Catholic Charities in Bay Shore, NY. • Eileen Rosenberg Black '72 is school social worker for the Cranston Public Schools in Cranston, RI. • Thomas W. O'Connor '71 is associate director of Child Family Services of NH in Concord. • Marion J. Bliss '71 is director of social service for Lakeview House Nursing Home in Haverhill, MA. • Judith L. Thrasher '71 is correction counselor for Wyoming Correctional Facility in Attica, NY. • Mary Jastrebski Cappucci '71 is social worker for Walton Rehabilitation Hospital in Augusta, GA. • Linda L. Hogan '71 is director, division of administration with the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. • James W. Parker '69 has opened the Central Florida Counseling Center, located in Spring Hill, FL. • Paul J. Tausek '69 is president of Chapter

11, Inc. in Plainville, MA. • Loretta Weiss Kowal '66, executive director of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC), was recognized for exceptional efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect by United States Health and Human Services Commissioner of the Administration for children, Youth and Families Wade F. Horn. Loretta also serves on several boards, as well as being an advisor and consultant. Additionally, she has published extensively. • Timothy J. Gauntner '65 practices as an attorney in Lakewood, OH. • Francis G. O'Sullivan '64 is pastor at St. Joseph's Church in Wakefield, MA. • Joan B. Clark '59 is social worker for the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home in Chelsea, MA. • James J. Callahan, Jr. '59 is acting dean of Brandeis University's Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. He is director of the Policy Center on Aging and human services research professor at the Heller School. Jim is also a senior program consultant to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, NJ. He is also co-director of a long term care resource center federally funded by the Administration on Aging. Additionally, his book, Reforming the Long Term Care System, received a Choice Best Academic Book of the Year award in 1982. Jim also found time to produce and host "Senior Circuit," a program for elders on the former CBS affiliate WNEV-TV in Boston, from 1979 to 1983. • Catherine F. Sherwood '64 has joined the ranks of the retired. Catherine lives in Sharon, CT.

LAW

Cathy Dernancourt
Director of Alumni Relations
Barat House
885 Centre Street
Newton, MA 02159

Hon. John E. Fenton '54 has been appointed Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Land Court where he has been an Associate Justice since 1974. Justice Fenton is also an adjunct law professor at Suffolk University Law School. • John Donovan '57, Executive Vice President and Counsel to the Boston Red Sox, has been named as Trustee of the Carol DiMaiti Stuart Foundation, Inc. The Foundation was established in January, 1990, by the DiMaiti family to provide post-secondary scholarships for the youth of Boston's Mission Hill area and to fund activities to improve race relations in Boston. • Alan S. Goldberg '67, a member of the Boston law firm of Goulston & Storrs, has been named President-Elect of the National Health Lawyers Association. • Robert Barton '69 has been appointed an Administrative Law Judge with the Department of

Transportation Office of Hearings in Washington, DC. • Frank C. Crowley '73, former chief counsel of the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, has joined the Helena, Montana, law firm of Doney, Crowley & Shontz, specializing in water, natural resources and environmental law. • Richard P. Campbell '74, managing shareholder of the Cambridge, MA, law firm of Campbell and Associates, has been appointed Chair of the Products, General Liability and Consumer Law Committee for the Tort and Insurance Practice Section of the American Bar Association. • John W. Gibbons '74, formerly an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County (MA), has joined the Cambridge, MA, law firm of Campbell & Associates in its Criminal Defense Practice Group. • Walter C. Spiegel '74, formerly with the firm of Bradley, Barry & Tarlow, has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Peabody & Brown, where he will concentrate his practice in the representation of developers and lenders in commercial real estate law including land use, environmental, construction, financing and loan recovery. • Clifford Orent '75 has been promoted to the newly created position of Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of IDEC Pharmaceuticals Corporation of La Jolla and Mountain View, California. Orent formerly served as Vice President, Corporate Development and General Counsel. • Margaret Zaleski '77 has been appointed an Associate Justice of the District Court Department of the Trial Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. • Tren J. Griffin '80 has co-authored a book entitled *The Global Negotiator: Building Strong Business Relationships Anywhere in the World* (Harper Collins, September 1990). Griffin has recently joined the Seattle, Washington, law firm of Preston Thorgrimson Shidler Gates & Ellis. • Christopher C. Tsouros '80 has joined the corporate and real estate practices group of the Boston law firm of Murphy, DeMarco & O'Neill, P.C. Tsouros was formerly Of Counsel to the firm of DiCara, Selig, Sawyer & Holt. • Kenneth H. Ernstoff '81, formerly with Digital Equipment Corporation, has joined the Boston law firm of Sugarman, Rogers, Barshak & Cohen, P.C. as Executive Director. • Peter Y. Lee '81 has been appointed Patent Counsel of the Drilling and Pumping Services businesses of Schlumberger-Doll worldwide. He has relocated to the international office in Cambridge, England. • Emily S. Davis '82 has become a partner in the newly renamed law firm of Black, Black & Davis. The firm is located in White River Junction, Vermont. • Mary P. Heffner '82 has been made a partner in the Rhode Island law firm of Edwards & Angell. • Charles A. Ognibene '82 has become associated

DEATHS

with the Banking and Secured Transactions Department of the Boston law firm of Goldstein & Manello. • John W. Wertz '82 has joined CBS, Inc., in New York City, as tax counsel. • Commander Robert F. Duncan '83 recently was recognized by the Secretary of Transportation for his actions in commanding the Coast Guard's search and rescue and relief operations in South Carolina during and following Hurricane Hugo. Duncan has joined the faculty at the Naval War College in the Oceans Law and Policy Department. • Wilbur P. Edwards, Jr. '84 has become a stockholder in the newly named firm of McKenzie & Edwards located in Cambridge, MA. • Michael J. Catalfimo '85 has been appointed to the faculty of Skidmore College as an adjunct professor of business law. Catalfimo is a partner in the Greenwich, New York, law firm of Catalfimo & Bulger. • Anne T. Foley '85, formerly an associate with the New York law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, has been named an assistant professor at New England School of Law in Boston. Foley will teach federal income tax. • Gregg J. Pasquale '85 has joined the Boston law firm of Craig & Macauley as an associate. Pasquale is a former assistant district attorney for Middlesex County (MA). • Aylene M. Calnan '87 has become an associate with the Hingham, MA, law firm of Devin & Drohan, P.C. • Walter K. McDonough '87, formerly with the firm of Fine & Ambrogne, has joined the litigation and dispute resolution department of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Snyder & Comen in Boston. • Loreen P. Collins '88, formerly with the Los Angeles, California, law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, has joined the firm of Gilchrist & Rutter in Santa Monica, California, as a real estate associate. • Elizabeth M. Rice '88 has joined the Boston law firm of Peabody & Brown as an associate in the firm's litigation department where she will concentrate her practice in general commercial and business litigation. • Mary C. Cove '89 has become associated with the Boston law firm of Dechert Price & Rhoads. • Kenneth R. Brown '90 and John T. Smolak '90 have joined the Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole.

Msgr. Charles E. Riley '20, Boston, 8/18
Rev. Edmund I. Mullen, EX '24, Newton, 9/10
Rcv. James L. Harley SJ, WES '26, GA&S '27, Washington, DC, 9/14
Rev. Joseph M. Supple, EX '27, Buffalo, NY, 8/9
John B. Andosca, MD '28, Brookline, 3/30/90
Wallace E. Carroll '28, Lake Forest, IL, 10/01
John J. Cronin '29, Owings Hills, MD, 9/7
Francis E. McCarthy '29, Ottumwa, 8/27
Rev. Martin U. McCabe '30, Lexington, 10/22
John G. Merrick '30, Delray Beach, FL, 8/24
John P. Barry '31, Malden, 10/22
Sr. Miriam L. Kelley, EVE '31, Wellesley, 10/25
Jarlath M. Slattery, Esq., EX '31, Sunapee, NH, 10/89
Edward W. Burke, MD '32, Yonkers, NY,
Sr. M. Genevieve Burke, EVE '32, Canton, OH
James J. Heggie, Jr. '32, Canton, 10/22
George W. Shine '32, Southbury, CT, 10/29
George W. Shinney, Esq. '32, Melrose, 9/17
James A. Cavalieri, GA&S '33, East Boston, 9/89
Sr. Mary Justin McCarthy, EVE '33, Brighton, 12/88
Rev. Timothy P. Reardon, SJ, WES '33, GA&S '34, Bronx, NY
Robert E. Collicott, EX '34, Arlington, VA, 2/22/90
Patrick B. Ford '34, Watertown, 10/4
Harold C. Kagan, Esq., LAW '34, Newton, 10/16
Wilfrid McKenna, Esq., LAW '34, Providence, RI, 9/5
Daniel T. O'Connor '34, GA&S '37, Altadena, CA, 3/89
Anthony J. Restuccia, EX '34, Belmont, 9/6
Robert P. Toland '34, Boston, 10/13
Gerard A. Weidman '34, Falmouth, 8/31
John J. Riley '35, Boston, 2/10/90
Frank O. Galante '36, Jamaica Plain, 9/1
Francis E. Maguire '36, Lowell, 10/6
Frederick P. O'Connell, Esq. '36, Augusta, ME, 10/19
Guillaume L. Parent, Esq., LAW '36, Woonsocket, RI, 10/12
Harold A. Stevens, LAW '36, New York, NY, 11/9
Rev. Carl J. Thayer, SJ '36, Chestnut Hill, 10/7
Joseph J. Garrahan '37, Framingham, 10/18
Dr. James F. Blute, Jr. '38, Framingham, 9/18
Richard H. Stanton, MD '38, Belmont, 10/17
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Editor's Note: Rev. Thomas (Conall) Murphy, OFM, '51 was incorrectly listed as deceased in the Fall edition. We regret the error.

