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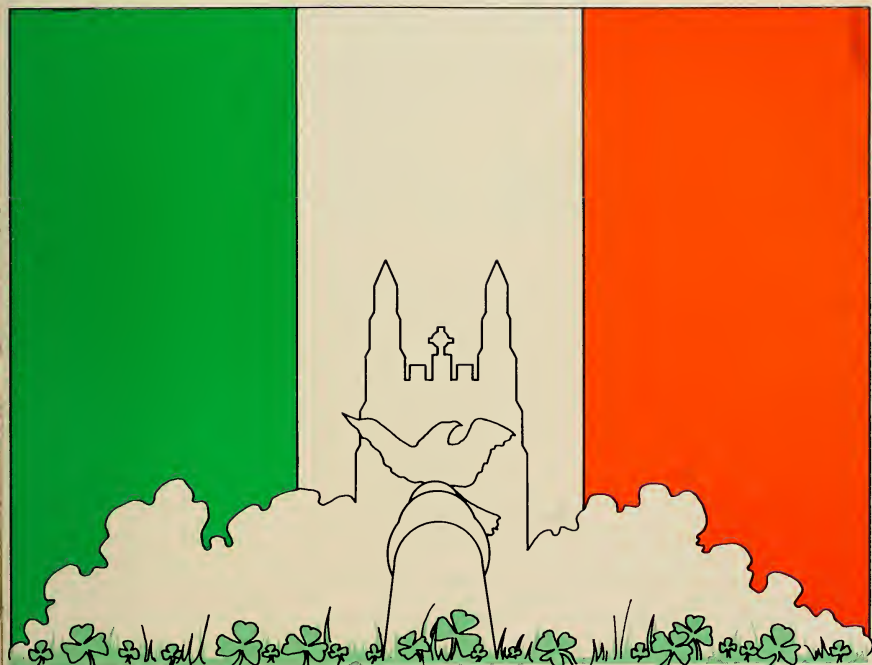
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BOSTON COLLEGE

magazine

SPRING 1981



The greening of Irish studies

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

A remarkable literary collaboration/Eagles fly to top of Big East and to NCAAs

Begorra, a cover about Ireland and it's not even March.

American perception of things Irish is often limited to St. Patrick's Day parades, shamrocks, drinking jokes, "the troubles," Aer Lingus and colleens. Such stereotypes about any country are a disservice to its people and its culture. Increased scholarly attention to ethnic heritage and diversity acknowledges those shortcomings.

This university and the Irish have long been acquainted. The first young men to receive BC degrees, in 1877, were named Broderick, Callanan, Collins, Donovan, Galligan, Glennon, Hart, McDonald and Millerick.

Identification with and interest in the "ould sod" has had its ups and downs here, perhaps in relation to the number of generations removed from County Wexford or Armagh. Now attention to Ireland and the Irish is growing again on campus.

"The greening of Irish studies," by Paul Hennessy, sums up the varied movements toward development of a comprehensive program studying all that constitutes Irish history and heritage. The individuals involved in this movement themselves represent a variety of backgrounds and interests, illustrating the breadth of perspectives from which a nation and people can be studied.

All those who wear the green and those who wish they did will find the impetus toward Irish studies at BC exciting.

We welcome another member of the magazine's editorial advisory board. John Mahoney, '50, MA '52, professor of English and a member of the faculty since 1955, has come from writing the core of our cover story last issue ("Is BC still Jesuit?") to serving as an advisor to this staff.

The experiences and qualities helpful for both duties are not unrelated. We know that Prof. Mahoney's articulate expression of the University's character and his familiarity and friendship with both alumni and students will be of great value to this magazine.

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Cover illustration by Carol Davis Stopa.

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by Paul J. Hennessy

A happy coincidence of timing and talent has created growing interest in things Irish—in the American university perhaps best suited to that study.

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Jack Cannon has been a government spokesman for 16 years and from Saigon to Weisbaden has learned the care and handling of international crises.

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Professor James Gips says computers will be able not only to count, but to create art. His own research and work has pointed the way to ever more sophisticated computer programs.

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PERSPECTIVE

Schlep in Wolfe's clothing?

by Brian J. Colfer, MA'68

BC or NBC?

That's hardly in question if one is a fan of Rex Stout's fictional detective, Nero Wolfe.

As one such member of the "Wolfe pack," my disappointment with NBC-TV's interpretation of Nero Wolfe as a *Cannon* clone was considerably offset by the news that Boston College is undertaking to preserve manuscripts of the writings of Rex Stout, including much of his work dealing with the sedentary sage of West 35th Street.

Admittedly, the world of Nero Wolfe as presented in the novels is in large part a contemporary and evolving world. Recurring characters and their relationships develop in a manner consistent with their own past experiences and some, as in life, are even allowed to die.

The pruning of anachronisms that inevitably occur in work so firmly rooted in a changing and contemporary world may therefore be forgiven. If the television Wolfe never counts the beer bottle caps kept in his desk drawer, it can plausibly be argued that we live in the pull-tab and pop-top era and that Rex Stout himself might well have taken note of the fact if he were writing today. If Archie Goodwin no longer seeks a diverting evening of ballroom dancing in a fashionable nightclub, we may even rejoice that he is not shown succumbing to the far-from-siren-like sounds of a New York City disco.

Nevertheless, other omissions and alterations are unacceptable. Where is the vital chain and peep hole at the front door that served through so many years to preserve the integrity of the Wolfe abode from the unwanted incursions of the New York City police, usually in the person of Inspector Cramer? For that matter, where is the girth and the omnipresent, albeit unlit, cigar that characterized Inspector Cramer himself? An Inspector Cramer who resembles an investment

banker hardly seems suitable as an embodiment of the red-faced frustration that should be conveyed as that worthy official's frequent lot in life.

Agatha Christie, whose mysteries are more notable for convoluted plotting than for variety of character types, nevertheless advised aspiring mystery writers to begin with the creation of a well defined protagonist, replete with idiosyncrasies. Her ingenue heroines and bluff retired colonels may change in little more than name from novel to novel, but a Hercule Poirot or a Miss Marple make up for all such deficiencies in the uniqueness of their characterization.

Consequently, it is not enough to offer the television audience a Nero Wolfe who is merely corpulent: he should be fastidiously clean shaven as well. Giving Nero Wolfe a beard is the equivalent of making Jane Marple a flaming redhead or robbing Hercule Poirot of his magnificent mustache.

The fate of Sherlock Holmes, once Watson (or Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, if you insist) was no longer around to relate the story, is a warning of what has already happened to the Wolfe adventures to a lesser degree.

Would-be Watsons of a later day have taken inexcusable liberties in recounting wholly spurious tales of Sherlock's encounters with such notables as Sigmund Freud, George Bernard Shaw, Theodore Roosevelt, Manfred Von Richtofen, Jack the Ripper (at least three versions that I know of to date, including a particularly odious work in which Holmes is the Ripper) and even supposed encounters with such luminaries as Count Dracula and the nefarious alter-ego of Henry Jekyll, M.D.

Given the precedent set by Rex Stout himself, in *The Doorbell Rang*, of an imminent if unrecorded close encounter of the third kind between Wolfe and the late J. Edgar Hoover, does a similar fate loom in the future for Nero Wolfe? Heaven forbid! The Director on the doorstep is far more stimulating to the imagination than he could ever be in the office or the plant room.

While there is pleasure for the reader in

oblique references that assure us a real world exists outside Wolfe's door, the world within doors has a fictional integrity that most readers would like to see preserved. The classic confrontation, for instance, that repeatedly occurs at the end of the Wolfe novels in which the suspects are gathered together for an unravelling of the mystery by the master himself is a convention of detective fiction at variance with reality or even probability, but it is a set piece the reader pleausably anticipates from page one.

In the Wolfe novels, readers are rewarded with the best of both worlds, with an acknowledgement of the real and a rendering of the traditional worlds that detectives inhabit. It is a most enjoyable amalgam, typified in the essential structure of the novels by the professional yoking of a plausible all-America lad from Ohio and an eccentric genius from Montenegro. That delicate balance is a large part of the fun.

Any imitation that fails to give us both aspects of Rex Stout's imaginative stories is, as Wolfe himself might observe, sheer flummery.

Let us therefore emulate Wolfe's own high regard for authorial integrity and the printed word in our evaluation of the television translation of the novels.

Let us insist on the perfection of a rare orchid in preference to the common dandelion now flourishing in the arid wastelands of commercial TV.

Let us never accept a *schlep* in Wolfe's clothing.

Boston College's preservation of Rex Stout's manuscripts is fully in keeping with these principles.

"Satisfactory."

Brian Colfer, of Albany, N. Y., is legislative aide in the office of a New York state senator.

PERSPECTIVE is a page devoted to essay or opinion. It is for readers who wish to speak out, reminisce, or look ahead. Submissions for this page should be limited to not more than four typewritten pages, double-spaced.

Trustees raise budget, tuition to meet costs

It isn't news that rising costs and continuing double-digit inflation are pushing up tuition charges at colleges and universities throughout the country. Here at Boston College, those same pressures have led the Board of Trustees to approve a 1981-82 budget that includes increased tuition and other charges.

At its February meeting, the board reviewed projected expenses for the coming year and evaluated income sources. Based on the recommendations of the University's budget committee, composed of administrators, faculty and students, the trustees approved an increase of \$650, or 14.3 percent, in undergraduate tuition, bringing tuition to \$5,180 for 1981-82.

Housing charge increases averaging \$175 and additional board of \$198 were also approved, bringing room and board costs to a total of more than \$3,000 a year. The total bill for tuition, room and board will be approximately \$8,200 with small variations based on housing options.

The tuition increase represents the response of an institution dependent upon tuition income to continuing higher prices for such necessities as utilities, yet another year of high inflation, and the need to provide its faculty with competitive wage increases.

Executive Vice President Frank B. Campanella said the University made a concerted effort to hold the tuition increase to a level commensurate with other financial indicators. He said tuition here continues to constitute roughly the same percentage of median family income as it did in 1973 (22-23 percent), and amounts to less than tuition 10 years ago when adjusted for the effect of inflation.

At the trustees meeting, Campanella said the University had a real and continuing commitment to allowing a cross-section of students to attend and that the mix of tuition and financial aid that would best achieve that aim was being studied.

University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, told the trustees, "We have to try in every way possible not to deny access to any group of students for financial reasons."

In keeping with University policy, BC funds allocated for financial aid based on need were also increased proportionately to keep pace with tuition.

Among other colleges and universities that have announced tuition rates are Holy Cross, up \$800 to \$5,400; Boston University, up \$785 to \$6,300; and Brown, up \$1,010 to \$7,150.

Caruso, a political science major in A&S, had not run in the primary election, which narrowed the field for the final election from six candidates to two, juniors Kip Gregory and David Bracken. She decided to run as a write-in candidate only after the student election committee made a controversial disqualification of top primary vote-getter Tim Shea, '82, for overspending a \$275 campaign budget by a small amount.

"There were two candidates in the final election who didn't have the support of students," Caruso said, "and that basically was why I ran."

The final vote tally was Caruso, 1,320; Gregory, 936; and Bracken, 770. The two-day election ended March 26, but protests from various candidates and groups kept the student election committee from certifying Caruso's victory until 4:30 p.m. March 31, only hours before a new UGBC administration was to take office.

Caruso said she was pleased to be the first woman president of UGBC, but added she felt her victory was of greater significance to her personally than to her as a woman. "I've never felt," she said, "that being a woman would prevent me from reaching any goals."

Among the first priorities of her administration, she said, were improvement of the quality of UGBC-sponsored social activities and addition of a student to the University board of trustees. She said she also hoped to erase ill feelings among the student body resulting from the election controversies and to work on alcohol policy, financial aid and registration issues.

Saying she was not a "radical type of person," Caruso expressed hope that UGBC would be able to "educate the administration on what it's like to be a student here."

Caruso said she plans to spend the summer deciding how to use the UGBC budget of about \$250,000 and whom to appoint to approximately 60 positions in the student government, and getting acquainted with University administrators.

"By September, I intend to be on top of things."



Alex Harrison

Joanne Caruso, '82, new UGBC president

Joanne Caruso is first woman to head UGBC

In perhaps the most controversial and interesting election in the 13-year history of Undergraduate Government of Boston College (UGBC), write-in candidate Joanne Caruso, '82, of Trumbull, Conn., defeated two more formal candidates in March to become UGBC's first woman president. She succeeds Dan Cotter, '81, to a one-year term in the post.

Avery Dulles, SJ, to join faculty as Gasson Professor

The Gasson Chair has its second occupant.

Established in 1978 through endowment gifts of the Jesuit Community here, the Chair supports a visiting professorship by a Jesuit scholar. The first Gasson Professor was William B. Neenan, SJ, now Dean of A&S. In March, the campus community met his successor, Avery Dulles, SJ, professor of systematic theology at the Catholic University of America.

Fr. Dulles will hold the Gasson Chair for the 1981-82 academic year, teaching a graduate seminar on the uses of scripture in theology in the fall and leading a seminar on the phenomenon of knowledge in the spring. He is regarded as one of the major and most prolific of American Catholic theologians during the past two decades.

Calling Fr. Dulles "one of the finest theological minds on the American university scene," Fr. Monan said the new Gasson Professor's scholarship, wide interests, humor and refinement would "enhance a department that constitutes one of the distinctive strengths of Boston College."

Both Academic Vice President J.A. Panuska, SJ, and theology chairman Robert J. Daley, SJ, expressed delight at Fr. Dulles' appointment. Fr. Dulles, during a visit to the campus, also indicated his pleasure.

"Boston is a lively theological area," he said, "and BC has a distinguished theology department. I look forward to having a chance to learn here as well as teach."

Son of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Fr. Dulles was raised a Presbyterian and became a Catholic in 1940 during his senior year at Harvard. "I have always been interested in truth—what is man and what is the purpose of life," he once said, explaining his conversion.

Following graduation from Harvard, he entered Harvard Law School, but joined the Navy at the onset of World War II. After the war, he resigned his commission to enter the Society of Jesus. He was ordained in 1956.

His decision to become a Jesuit, Fr. Dulles said, was sparked by a deep interest in the history of the Middle Ages and his readings about Ignatius Loyola.



Avery Dulles, SJ

Fr. Dulles said his primary interests were in the foundations of theology. Of special interest to him, he said, was the question of the relationship of lay people and the clergy in the administration of the Church.

Among his many memberships and offices, Fr. Dulles is a member and past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and received that organization's Cardinal Spellman Award in 1970. He was also a recipient of the University's Presidential Bicentennial Award in 1976.

Faculty, students study current core curriculum

What should each graduate of BC know? What should be the common knowledge of the English major, the marketing major and the nursing student? The answers to those questions form the basis for the core curriculum, the liberal arts courses required for each BC student, and examination of what comprises the core has been a long-term University study.

The Council on Liberal Education was formed in 1974 to study and evaluate the core. Recently, a progress report of the CLE's executive committee, chaired by William B. Neenan, SJ, Dean of A&S, said the core was "reasonably healthy"

and required no extensive overhaul at this time. At the same time, the committee said changes in the core curriculum over the years had created some problems and "tensions."

Not very many years ago, BC's core curriculum was extensive and fairly rigid. Courses were required of each student in several subjects. Few, if any, electives were available; indeed the concept of elective seemed contrary to the intent of the core.

Today, the core curriculum consists of 12 or 14 courses, depending on the School, nearly all of which are electives selected from the general core areas. All the core courses are taught through departments in A&S.

The current A&S core consists of two courses each in English, history, philosophy, theology, natural science or math and social science (economics, political science, psychology or sociology) and two courses in any one of the following "cluster areas": foreign languages or culture; fine arts, music or communications; natural sciences or math. Other Schools' core curricula differ slightly.

According to the CLE report, three problem areas existed in the core curriculum:

Many core sections are "unacceptably large" and are taught by graduate students or part-time instructors. While it was desirable that senior faculty teach the core courses, it was likely that part-time or grad instructors would continue to be necessary, to prevent even larger core classes.

A tension exists between goals of the departments teaching core courses and goals of A&S expressed in the core. Faculty are recruited by departments because of professional qualifications and interests. Those interests and the needs of A&S to provide instruction may not be compatible. In fact, said Dean Neenan, there may often be explicit opposition.

The difficulty of developing an appropriate core sequence in a discipline is compounded by the problem of trying to provide an introductory course challenging enough for majors, yet general enough for non-majors.

The executive committee is also examining the place of computer science, A&S's newest major, and languages in the core and new ways of teaching science to non-majors.

A final report is expected to be submitted to Academic Vice President J.A. Panuska, SJ, by the end of the term.



Elizabeth A. Gilligan, '79, of West Roxbury, was one of the many volunteers in this year's series of telethons, in which over \$650,000 was pledged.

Telethon raises record of calling 'For Boston'

The Boston College Telethon has established a new standard of success this year, raising over \$650,000 for the first time and smashing the original objective of \$550,000.

In five weeks of calling 'For Boston,' and with another session scheduled for late April, the national telethon raised \$387,000, putting total telethon pledges for the national and regional telethons, and physician, Law School and Blue Chips campaigns at \$659,000. The 1981 total represents a 22 percent increase over funds pledged last year.

More donors than ever responded to the telethons. Of the total 16,680 pledges, 27 percent were from new donors.

More than 1,480 volunteer-evenings were logged at the 50 telephones in Philomatheia Hall. Some volunteers were at the phones for eight evenings, according to Thomas Burke, director of alumni support.

The volunteers, who spent between two and three hours calling each evening, represented each BC class from 1921 through 1984. Of the donors, more than 200 joined each of three giving societies—McElroy Associates (\$100-\$249), John Baptist Associates (\$250-\$499), and Tower Builders (\$500-\$999). Another nine donors joined FIDES by making pledges of \$1,000 or more.

Burke said national volunteer directors George Donaldson, '29, and Genevieve Donaldson deserved particular credit for the large number of volunteer telethon participants.

O'Neill symposium a 'whopping success'

It was, in the words of Robert Faulkner, acting chairman of political science, "a whopping success."

More than 500 political scientists, politicians, journalists and interested members of the public attended the political science department's symposium on "The United States Congress" Jan. 30, 31. The symposium inaugurated the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Chair in American Politics at the University.

Former U.S. Rep. John Brademas, an 11-term congressman from Indiana until his defeat in 1980, and recently chosen president of New York University, said the symposium participants represented the most knowledgeable group on Congress he had ever seen assembled. A total of 32 representatives of the media, politics and academe presented views in seven panel discussions on various aspects of the Congress.

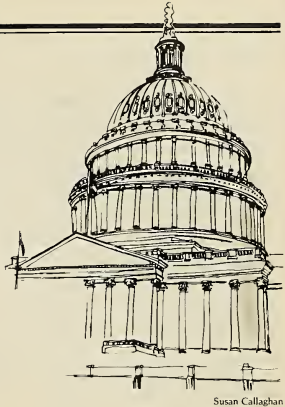
The symposium featured two major addresses, by author and journalist Elizabeth Drew and Richard Fenno, William J. Keenan professor of political science, University of Rochester.

Drew said President Reagan was not going through a "honeymoon" with Congress but "a shotgun wedding with about the same chances of succeeding." She described the relationship as an "alliance of convenience that will last as long as it is convenient for the allies."

"While all may seem sweetness and light for a little while here, don't be fooled," she said. "It's a little rite of passage that we go through every four years. It doesn't mean very much for very long. It's a fairly simple axiom. As long as Congress thinks the President is doing well with the public, he'll do well with them."

Drew, who has written for *The New Yorker* and has published several books on politics, had kind words for politicians, their "art," and Speaker O'Neill.

"This country, of course, can't work without the politicians. It's the only thing that holds it together, politically. We have a lot of conflicting interests in this country. Those interests are getting stronger, more organized, wealthier, more determined. It is only the politicians in the end who can mediate among these conflicting demands. They are our mediators; we need them very badly. In honoring Tip O'Neill and in talking, as you have



been, for these few days about the democratic process, you are furthering that process. And I honor you for that."

Fenno said he wanted to "talk as a political scientist to other political scientists." His address focused on what he believed to be a neglected but important aspect of the study of the American legislative process—the desires, goals and abilities of the individual member of Congress.

"It might be difficult, as surely it is, to acquire usable knowledge about individual legislators," he said, "but the result might well bring an enhanced understanding of why people do what they do in the legislature."

"Knowledge about individual members helps congressional leaders do their job—influencing behavior. More knowledge about individual members might help political scientists do our job—analyzing behavior.

"There are 535 legislators out there. Political scientists have not spent much time looking at any one of them. Congressional leaders like Tip O'Neill spend a lot of time doing just that. As I say, maybe we should, too."

Small business center opens

Owners and operators of small businesses in the state will find counseling and other support services at Massachusetts' first Small Business Development Center established recently at the School of Management.

The center is part of a cooperative program by the federal Small Business Administration, the state, BC, and the private sector to improve the managerial techniques and skills of members of the small business community. Plans call for three or four additional centers around the state.

Assistance provided through the center, according to Jack McKiernan, center director and executive director of BC's Management Center, may be in the form of guidance, direct or referral, or it may involve in-depth consulting and long-term counseling.

300 march for Atlanta children

About 300 students, faculty and staff marched March 13 from St. Ignatius Church to Gasson Hall for a service in memory of the black children slain in Atlanta.

University Chaplain John Dinneen, SJ, told the gathering, whose members wore green ribbons as a symbol of regeneration and hope, "We did not know these victims, but in a larger sense we know them as our sons and daughters, brothers and sisters."

The march and service were sponsored by AHANA and the University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Speakers at the service, in addition to Fr. Dinneen, included: Donald Brown, AHANA director; Rev. James C. Coleman, pastor of Boston's Concord Baptist Church; UGBC president Dan Cotter, '81; Sharon George, '83, president of the BC NAACP chapter; and Rev. Charles Stith, pastor of Union United Methodist Church, Boston.

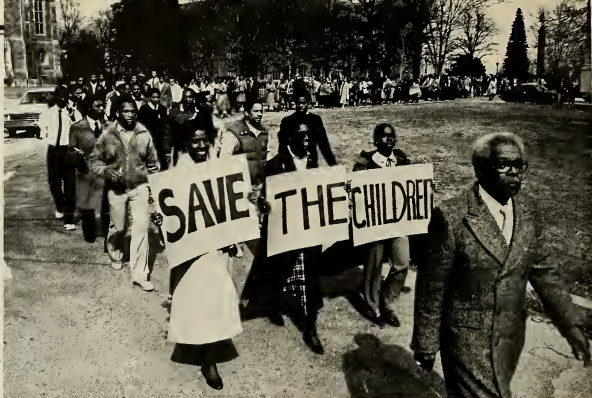
The Voices of Imani, a gospel choir comprised of AHANA students, sang selections at the end of the service.

Twenty-three promoted

The University has promoted 23 members of the faculty.

Arts and Sciences

Named full professor were: Janet James,



MEMORIAL MARCH—Rev. James C. Coleman, pastor of Boston's Concord Baptist Church, leads about 300 students, faculty and staff on campus march in memory of black children slain in Atlanta, Ga. The march and a memorial service were sponsored by the BC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the AHANA office.

history; Richard T. Murphy, philosophy; Robert F. O'Malley, chemistry; Jolane Solomon, biology; and E. Dennis Taylor, English.

Advanced to associate professor with tenure were: Patrick Byrne, philosophy; John H. Ciccolo, economics; Paul S. Gray, sociology; Thomas Groome, theology; Sharlene Hesse-Biber, sociology; Marc Landy, political science; Roberta T. Manning, history; Francis J. Murphy, history; Michael Numan, psychology; William H. Petri, biology; and Judith Wilt, English.

Granted tenure was Stephen F. Brown, associate professor of theology.

School of Management

Granted tenure were George Aragon, associate professor, and William R. Torbert, associate dean.

Mary Louise Hatten was promoted to associate professor.

Law School

Advanced to associate professor with tenure were Scott T. Fitzgibbon and Ruth-Arlene Howe.

School of Nursing

Rachel E. Spector was advanced to associate professor with tenure.

Fr. Monan named to board

University president J. Donald Monan, SJ, has been named to the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU). He will serve a three-year term

as a board member of the northeast region, which includes New England and New York.

Chosen in balloting by the presidents of the nearly 800 member institutions of NAICU, Fr. Monan succeeds John Silber, president of Boston University, as one of three representatives of this region. Fr. Monan was chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts in 1977-78.

NAICU, based in Washington, DC, was formed in 1976 and seeks to develop public policies and understanding that promote and support independent higher education. Member institutions represent 90 percent of the total student enrollment in the independent sector of American higher education.

A helping hand to Newton

Several members of the University faculty are assisting Newton city officials in responding to the implementation of Proposition 2½. The proposition, approved in November by Massachusetts voters, limits municipal property tax revenue to 2.5 percent of the total property valuation and has resulted in a significant decrease in revenue for nearly all state cities and towns.

Professors Louis Corsini (SOM), Harold Petersen (economics) and George Brown (Law), and A&S Dean William B. Neenan, SJ, a former economics pro-

essor, have met with mayor Theodore Mann and other city officials. They, along with other faculty from a number of University departments, have agreed to study Newton's accounting, budget and tax collection functions, and to review state aid distribution formulas.

Chinese study BC computers

Twice in recent months, academics from the People's Republic of China have visited the campus.

In February, a delegation of six representatives of a consortium of Chinese universities toured the Computer Center and discussed issues related to academic and research use of computers with University personnel.

The visitors, who were spending several months in this country studying university computer facilities, presented their hosts with a lacquerware smoking set described by Computer Center Director James Kidd as "a work of art." They received a University plaque and BC sweatshirts for each of them and, according to Kidd, were delighted with the sweatshirts.

Xia Shuzang, vice president of Zhongshan University of Canton, paid courtesy calls on Fr. Monan and other university officials during visits to the campus in March. The visits were arranged by Peter S.H. Tang, professor of political science.

Tang also hosted two luncheons for Xia and his wife. Among the guests was Zhao Chinyuan of Nanking University, who is also visiting the University this semester.

Russian scholar on campus

Fulbright scholar Lydmila V. Kharkevich, senior professor of Russian language at Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow, is on campus this semester as an instructor and student.

Kharkevich is conducting classes in conversational Russian and giving lectures on Russian history in the Department of Slavic and Eastern Languages. A teacher of Russian to foreign students from developing countries in the Soviet Union, she is also studying American methodologies for teaching Russian.

"I was surprised when I arrived in Washington and then Boston to see how few tall skyscrapers there were," Kharkevich said. "In Russia, the postcards and illustrations we see of America show very modern buildings. I was surprised to see so many buildings that were centuries old."

Second annual Donovan lecture

Gerald McCool, SJ, chairman of the philosophy department at Fordham, gave the second annual Charles F. Donovan, SJ, Lecture March 22, sponsored by the School of Education. Fr. McCool spoke on "Education and the Catholic mind: Past and Present models."

The lecture series is known as Fr. Donovan, founding dean of SOE, former Dean of Faculties and now University historian.

Still more Campaign donors

The following contributors were inadvertently omitted from the 1979-80 New Heights Advancement Campaign Report:

FIDEs

Thomas A. Flaherty, MD, '51
John Bapst Associates
Janet Cavalen Cornella, '70

Edgar Huse, founder of OS department, dies

Edgar F. Huse, 56, professor of organizational studies in the School of Management and founder of the department, died Jan. 31.

A member of the faculty since 1964, Prof. Huse was a well-known expert in the field of organizational studies and consultant to major organizations. He founded the department of organizational studies here in 1969, recruited its faculty and served as its chairman until last summer when illness forced him to step down.

Colleague John Lewis, associate professor, SOM, said Prof. Huse was "a man committed to the advancement of the art of organizational studies, an excellent role model for his staff and a person whose concerns reached beyond the School of Management to the wider University community."

Prof. Huse was born in Omaha, Neb., and graduated from Creighton University in 1950. He received a master's from the University of Nebraska and a doctorate from Case Western Reserve. He was the author of *The Modern Manager and Behavior in Organizations: A Systems Approach*. The latter, now in its second edition, was a pioneering work in organizational studies.

He leaves his widow Mary Lou Horstman Huse, three sons and three daughters.

Fr. Rock, 63, dies

John P. Rock, SJ, '40, MA'43, associate professor of philosophy and member of the faculty for 29 years, died Dec. 13. He was 63 years old.

A native of Boston, Fr. Rock graduated from BC High. He received theological degrees from Weston College and a PhD from University of Louvain in 1955.

He was a charter member of the New England Institute for Adult Education, member and past president of the Jesuit Philosophical Association, and a member of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and the Metaphysical Society of America.

Fr. Rock is survived by his sister, Mary Rock, CSJ, of Regis College, Weston.

BOOKSHELF

□ Charles Baron, professor of law, and Michael Saks, associate professor of psychology, *Use/Nonuse/Misuse of Applied Social Research in the Courts*, Abt Books, 1980.

□ Francis C. Blessington, '63, associate professor of English at Northeastern, *Paradise Lost and the classical epic*, Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1980.

□ Robert Eather, professor of physics, *Majestic Lights: The Aurora in Science, History and the Arts*, American Geophysical Union, 1980.

□ Paul Gray, professor of sociology, *Unions and Leaders in Ghana: A Model of Labor and Development*, Conch Magazine Ltd., 1980.

□ Mary Louise Hatten, associate professor, SOM, *Macroeconomics for Management*, Prentice Hall, 1980.

□ Sharlene Hesse-Biber, associate professor of sociology, *Migrants as Actors: A Case Study of Life-Cycle and Geographical Mobility in Sweden*, Irvington Publishers, 1980.

□ John McAleer, professor of English, and Billy Dickson, *Unit Pride*, Doubleday & Co., 1981.

□ John F. Savage, professor, SOE, co-author of *The English Book: A Complete Course*, Science Research Associates, 1980.

□ Susan Kelz Sperling, MAT'65, *Tenderfeet and Ladyfingers: A Visceral Approach to Words and Their Origins*, The Viking Press, 1981.

LETTERS

'BC still Jesuit?' is wrong question

To the editor,

John Mahoney's attempt to demonstrate the "real presence" of the Jesuits at BC (See "Is BC still Jesuit?" *Boston College Magazine* Winter, 1981) uses some pretty shadowy logic, and I am left with the transparent shell of a former Jesuit college. The cover picture seems apt.

The real problem, of course, is that Professor Mahoney is asking the wrong question. We should really be asking two poignant and really delicate questions: (1) Are the Jesuits still Catholic? (2) Is "catholic" still Catholic?

Those who think the questions are silly or downright fresh ought to take a very, very close look at where Catholic theology now stands, *vis-a-vis*, such fundamental questions as (1) the divinity of Christ; (2) the significance of his "presence" in the Eucharist; (3) the sacramental role of his priesthood and those whom he ordained to act in his place; (4) the authority of the Pope, etc.

I was a student in the '50s, the last generation of BC students before the revolutionary theological "discoveries" started flowing into the American Catholic Church. The Jesuits believed, or so I came to hold, that their mission was to deliver a body of doctrine called the Catholic faith intact and with as much intellectual support as faith may be permitted to achieve. They didn't have all the answers and never pretended to solve all "difficulties." Perhaps more important than the scholastic arguments in support of their positions was the palpable love and devotion to their calling: They were Priests—Jesuit Priests—Jesuit Priests of Boston College. There was never a moment of doubt in my mind then—or my jaded outlook now—that the priest *qua* Priest was the essential role model one strove to imitate or at least respect and admire. It didn't mean, or really much matter, that each one was a good teacher, or a smart biochemist, or a well-published

historian. What mattered, to use a then unknown cliché, was priestly commitment to God—to a Church—to a particularly religious society within that Church.

It would be unfair and clearly dishonest of me to infer that all that has disappeared at Boston College. Nor do I believe that some malignant conspiracy or conscious effort has gone into the humanizing or secularizing syndrome which has spread throughout the Church and its Catholic college campuses. A far more basic upheaval has happened, and it makes the question "Is BC still Jesuit?" totally irrelevant. That upheaval is a theological one. We seem to have emptied ourselves of the clear and steady vision which so characterized followers of the faith in former days.

The problem is an intellectual one and, while not intractable, will not yield to simple pieties or a wish to return to the good old, secure days. Beginning with Kant and for the next few centuries thereafter, positivistic philosophies and empirical sciences assaulted the intellectual scaffolding of our Christian faith, and we found ourselves without weapons to defend our past. Some have escaped into the hysterical world of faith without reason. Others, the majority I suspect, have emptied their faith of all supernatural content. In an effort to reconcile Faith and Reason, they have humanized and secularized their faith and are off on a spree of social and psychological happenings pretending to themselves that this is the message of the gospels. Necessarily, the role of the priest became more profane—less sacred—and soon, one could have predicted, a massive exodus from the priesthood and few new vocations.

...Is BC still Jesuit? Does it really matter? I submit that it will only begin to matter when once we—the Jesuits, others—take up the intellectual challenge of our lifetime—that of reconciling the Catholic faith so that it can effectively combat the rationalism of the day. Perhaps a new Ignatius or a new Thomas is needed!

George LeMaitre, MD, '55

Andover

Another Latin scholar

To the editor,

The "Perspective" page about Latin in your winter 1981 issue brings to mind one of my father's favorite (and true) stories. It might amuse Mr. Fitzgerald.

During the Civil War the great Confederate cavalryman, General Nathan Bedford Forrest, decided that his command should have a proper motto. Not being one himself, he sought for a Latin scholar and soon found a volunteer who "allowed as how" he had studied it for several years. Forrest gave him a few ideas and turned him loose. Two days later the young trooper came back with the new command motto, which was adopted forthwith—*Numquam animus sed ignis via*.

I've stumped many a Latin scholar on that one, as Dad did before me. The translation, straight from the English-Latin dictionary, was perfectly expressive of Forrest's philosophy—"Never mind but fire away."

You have a fine magazine and I enjoy it very much on its periodic appearances.

Roy C. Smith III
Captain USNR (Ret.)
Editor, *Shipmate*
U.S. Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md.

Belloc acquisition not 'an unmixed blessing'

To the editor,

The University's acquisition of the Hilaire Belloc personal library, I suggest, is not an unmixed blessing (Winter 1981 *BCM*, "Newsbriefs").

I staunchly support freedom of speech and of the press. Yet, I must point out that some of Belloc's writings contained much scurrilous and totally false anti-Semitic clap-trap. In fact, some of what he wrote about a fancied "international Jewish conspiracy" to dominate the Chris-

tianity of his time later found its way into the Nazi hate propaganda put out by Hitler, Streicher, Goebbels and company and which led to the "final solution." (See Malcolm Hay, *Foot of Pride*, Beacon Press, 1951, which quotes extensively from Belloc's *the Contrast and The Jews.*)

Harry Grossman, JD'39

West Roxbury

(Editor's note: University Librarian Thomas O'Connell offered the following response to the above letter.

"One of the reasons why we secured the Belloc collection for Boston College was because of the controversial nature of what Belloc said and wrote. Given Boston College's dedication to the furtherance of knowledge and to the truth, and given the openness with which its library welcomes qualified researchers, then an objective appraisal of this man whom one scholar has called 'the finest prose stylist of his generation' is bound to emerge. The only alternative to our approach is censorship; for a man who wrote as powerfully as Belloc did will never be forgotten.

"I should also like to say that we would be pleased to receive for our library any material on Belloc that Mr. Grossman may care to send us. It would thus be available to those studying our collections.")

Another martini story

To the editor,

Thank you for the winter copy of *Boston College Magazine*. Its contents are most interesting and graphically pleasing.

I particularly enjoyed Dr. Edmunds' treatise on the martini, a noble albeit hazardous fact of Americana. As a reformed martini drinker, I have over the years been a collector of martini stories.

My favorite involves the guy who comes into a bar and orders a very dry martini.

"I only want you to whisper 'vermouth,'" he tells the bartender.

The bartender complies and serves the drink.

The guy takes a sip, grimaces, and says to the bartender: "Loudmouth!"

No doubt Professor Edmunds can top it.

Charles Dunsire
Higher education reporter
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Seattle, Wash.

Campus School: Two views

To the editor,

(Re: Lee Pellegrini) Congratulations on your sensitive and artistic interpretation of Campus School.

We are all delighted. Thank you so much for sharing your talent with us.

Joan Morse

Social Worker, Campus School
Chestnut Hill

To the editor,

I am the parent of Michael, who you chose to be the centerfold on the article about exceptional children at the Campus School ("Campus School's 'exceptional' students," pp. 22-26, Winter issue). I am able to write to you since my anger has dissipated. I feel that you unfairly labeled my son as "brain-damaged."

My own personal gut reaction to a child labeled such as that is that he is severely retarded and my son is most definitely not that. He has cerebral palsy, which is also a "wastebasket" term since he is functioning and he can communicate (sometimes he amazes me). He also can walk with the help of braces and a walker. He is developmentally delayed in some areas, but he is far from a "brain-damaged" child.

Family and friends who have seen the magazine also got a negative reaction to that and I feel that if you are going to zero in on a child (using his picture) that you get the facts and report just that. I can see that your experience with exceptional children is very limited and I further suggest that you do your homework in that area.

My anger is not coming from one of my stages of adjusting to having a child with a handicap but from a parent who feels that you have generalized my son with your statement and exceptional children are as individual as normal children. You cannot sum up Michael in one sentence.

I would like to say that because of the sensitivity and dedication of the staff at the Campus School, my son is on his way to being a useful, functioning child who has come a long, long way. I would feel better if some kind of follow-up could be done in your next issue to at least rectify what I feel has been not only uneducational but insensitive journalism on your part.

Margaret Heraty

Boston

(The article in question, by Lee Pellegrini, was prepared with the assistance of the staff of the Campus School. Permission to photograph each of the Campus School students pictured was obtained and the use of specific terms to describe handicaps was checked with the School principal. In using the term "brain-damaged," our intention was to be clinically correct. Cerebral palsy and a host of other illnesses and handicaps can be considered brain damage, according to Campus School personnel. In no way did we intend to portray Michael or any other Campus School student in a "generalized" or stereotypical fashion. Indeed, the intention was to show Campus School students as individuals with individual problems and potentials. We regret some persons may have misunderstood that intention. Editor.)

Magazine kudos

To the editor,

Congratulations on the lead article ("Is BC still Jesuit") in *Boston College Magazine*. You handled the materials judiciously and credibly. I think it came off very well.

The layout is a smashing success—not only visually is it attractive but...you managed to pack in a lot of opinions without giving the impression of a dry report or a questionnaire.

The article becomes a truly significant document about the Jesuits and BC at this crucial juncture in our mutual histories.

Charles F. Donovan, SJ
University Historian
Chestnut Hill

To the editor,

I've had a chance to peruse the winter issue of *Boston College Magazine*—and it's a real grabber. In fact, "Is BC still Jesuit" has inspired me to propose a story for our own paper. Thanks for the idea.

Corbin Gwaltney
Editor, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*
Washington, DC

Write on!

If you have an opinion to share with our readers on a topic covered in this issue, write: Bill McDonald, editor, Boston College Magazine, Lawrence House, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. We welcome your comments.

the greening of Irish studies

A fortunate coincidence of timing and talent
has sparked a revival of interest
in the University's Gaelic roots

by Paul J. Hennessy

Could there be an American university better suited than Boston College to become nationally known for Irish studies? 'Tis unlikely.

Certainly there is support for such a development here in the tradition and present reality of this university, founded in Boston's South End primarily to educate the sons of the "ould sod." The ranks of students of Irish heritage who have attended BC are long, and the register of current students is significantly marked by the presence of Phelans, Flahertys, Caseys, Kenneys, McGuires and others.

It is not simply the ethnic identity of students that suggests a fertile site for Irish studies. Recent and continuing Gaelic activity on the Heights indicates the idea of the University developing special excellence in Irish studies has distinct possibilities. Some examples:

- Very popular interdisciplinary courses in Irish history and literature, in addition to more traditional courses in Irish history, art, sociology and literature.
- Initiation of a junior year abroad program that will send six BC students to Cork in September to study at University College.
- Donation of the archives of Boston's Eire Society to the University Library's growing Irish collection.

- Prominent Irish speakers and Irish topics in this season's Humanities Series. Poet Seamus Heaney read from his works to a capacity audience and Oxford's Richard Ellmann, biographer of James Joyce, returned for another Humanities Series appearance. Ellmann gave the first

Harry Levine Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the Levine family of New York City to present a speaker each year in Irish studies.

- A series of nine Irish films, followed by discussions, on the BC and Pine Manor campuses.

- Cooperative programs focusing on the six "Heritage of Ireland" films presented at the John F. Kennedy Library this spring and summer.

Forerunners to the present activity were "Celtic Connections," a 1978 BC salute to the "Treasures of Irish Art" exhibition at Boston's Museum of Fine Art; the Irish Fortnight program last spring complete with music, lectures and drama; and this fall's BC-sponsored Forum 350 at Kennedy Library, which viewed Boston politics in seven lectures with such perspectives as "Shamrocks and Shillelaghs" (the phenomenon of the ethnic mayors) and "Melting Pot or Mulligan Stew?" (politics and the process of assimilation).

Acknowledging this ferment of activity on the BC campus, the New England regional meeting of the American Committee for Irish Studies was held here last October.

The near future also holds ripe potential for focusing local and even national attention on Boston College, as faculty and administrators have begun discussing the possibility of a James Joyce centenary celebration. Preliminary plans—to commemorate the Feb. 2 birthdate of the man considered one of the 20th century's greatest writers—have centered on ideas for lectures, music and drama events, perhaps coinciding with the inaugural

season of the University's new \$4 million theater.

Carmel Heaney, the Republic of Ireland's counsel general in Boston, applauded the idea of a Joyce centenary celebration at BC. "It would be a logical site," she said, "because Joyce was taught and formed intellectually by the Jesuits. Even though he rebelled against them, he had the mark of the Jesuits and I'd certainly be supportive of any Joycean celebration at BC."

There have been many rather inconsistent phases of interest in and attention to things Irish in Boston College history. While John McElroy, SJ, an immigrant from County Fermanagh in Ulster, Northern Ireland, is credited by historians as being "the human agent chiefly instrumental in the founding of Boston's Jesuit College," many nationalities contributed to and fostered the project.

Fr. McElroy, as Jesuit Superior in Boston, bought the lands and contracted for the buildings that became the original BC in the South End. But BC's first president, John Bapst, SJ, was Swiss, and the priest who engineered the college's move to Chestnut Hill, Thomas Gasson, SJ, was English.

A 1969 edition of the *Bulletin*, a newsletter of Boston's Eire Society, pointed out the many links between the city's Irish community and BC, from the architects of its campus, Maginnis and Walsh, to some 20 to 24 presidents who "have borne Irish names," and even to

There have been inconsistent phases of interest in and attention to things Irish in BC history.

architecture, library collections, students and faculty.

Andrew Carney, a wealthy clothing merchant who emigrated from Cavan in Ireland to Boston, was a generous contributor in the early years. Having founded Carney Hospital in South Boston, he donated the sidewalks around BC's original site and made a key \$20,000 challenge gift—matched by other donors—that enabled the college to begin operating. Carney Hall on campus is named after him.

The *Bulletin* also mentioned the “ambitious but ill-fated plan” to build a “Daniel O’Connell Memorial Building and Irish Hall of Fame” in 1909. The building, brainchild of James Maguire, SJ, would have housed 32 alcoves, serving as museums for Ireland’s 32 counties, in the present location of Bapst Library. Its purpose, according to *History of Boston College*, by David Dunigan, SJ, was to “perpetuate in America the names and deeds of distinguished sons and daughters of Ireland, as well as to contribute to the preservation of Ireland’s language, literature, music and art.”

Although “financial considerations” led to abandonment of the plan in 1911, funds collected for the memorial building were devoted to furnishing and decorating the assembly room in the Gasson Tower Building.

The assembly room, known as T-100, has stained glass windows depicting St. Patrick, and Bapst Library is decorated by several windows with scenes of other Irish saints and the Book of Kells. Citing Bapst Library as the place where “Ireland and BC meet most significantly,” the Eire Society *Bulletin* also refers to “a superb Irish collection of some 5,000 volumes of history and literature,” which were moved from Bapst to a special reading room in St. Thomas More Hall last summer.

University Librarian Thomas O’Connell speaks enthusiastically about developing the collection in both native Irish and Irish-American directions. “You can’t write and conduct in-depth research without primary source material,” O’Connell said. “The Irish collection is, in a sense, part of the interest we have in the

entire immigrant experience and we’ll be attempting to collect materials from several nationalities as well as others in such specialties as English Catholic writer.”

Irish collection librarian Jeanne Aber observes that the material is already well used by scholars, faculty and students. Noting that a play from the just-acquired Eire Society collections—which includes letters, photo albums and clippings from *The Pilot* as well as books—had just been requested for an undergraduate course, Aber said, “Donations such as this one from the Eire Society broaden interest in Irish studies. The current enthusiasm for Irish subjects on campus coincides with support Tom O’Connell has given to build some areas such as Irish-American materials. We hope to get further donations.”

George Ryan, '51, MA'53, who is past president of the Eire Society, editor of *Bulletin* and a staff writer for *The Pilot*, was instrumental in the donation of the Eire Society archives. Expecting that other Society members will begin to donate material from “basements and attics” once they learn of the archives’ new home, Ryan commented, “I’m delighted BC has acquired this collection to enhance its good work in Irish studies. It is satisfying to know the archives of this Society, whose purpose is to promote knowledge of Irish culture, will be protected and used in perpetuity by the University.”

Current Eire Society president Eric O’Neill, whose daughters Sheila ('77) and Peggy ('80) are BC graduates, said the University was selected to receive the archives because of its increasing interest evidenced in Irish studies. An alumnus of University College in Cork, O’Neill expressed delight that the first junior year abroad program conducted by BC in Ireland will take place at his alma mater next September.

“I think it’s very appropriate,” says O’Neill. “I credit Prof. Adele Dalsimer with galvanizing a lot of the interest in Irish studies at BC and I think it’s an idea whose time has come.”



University Librarian Thomas O’Connell, left, joins officers of Boston’s Eire Society in viewing the Society’s archives, recently donated to BC. Society officers are, left to right, Shaun O’Connell, vice president; Lenahan O’Connell, ’34, former president; Joseph Gannon; James Ford, ’48, (partially hidden), and Eric O’Neill, president.

'Art is more concerned with life in Ireland than in any country I know.'

Irish studies at the University are indeed undergoing a kind of renaissance spurred by the dynamic Prof. Dalsimer, associate professor of English, who shares the cause and three interdisciplinary courses with Kevin O'Neill, assistant professor of history. It is in some ways an unlikely match-up, since Dalsimer and O'Neill approach the subject of Ireland from very different and often clashing perspectives, joined mainly by their common belief in the link between the nation's literature and politics.

O'Neill, who earned his doctorate from Brown University, is an economic historian in the vanguard of studying population flow with computers. "I don't really understand his methodology, no matter how many times he explains it to me," says Dalsimer, who earned her PhD from Yale and is writing a book on Dublin's Abbey Theater from a political perspective.

To hear students describe courses O'Neill and Dalsimer teach together, such as "Literature and Politics in 18th and 19th Century Ireland," is to understand the excitement of exploration in the

classroom. Kathleen Carbonneau, '80, working in fund-raising research at Harvard, says O'Neill and Dalsimer in class reminded her of William Butler Yeats and his literary inspiration Maude Gonne. "I was always impressed by their enthusiasm," said Carbonneau. "They approach the subjects from different angles, with very different styles, but it's fascinating to see history reflected in literature and poetry."

The interdisciplinary team courses are a significant departure from the usual "cut and paste" of separate English and history teaching found in most universities. "It's not just how Yeats was influenced by the 1916 Easter rebellion, but also how the Irish people were affected both by Yeats and the political turmoil," Dalsimer says. "Art is more concerned with life in Ireland than in any country I know. That's why teaching the course this way is difficult, but endlessly fascinating."

Having pushed for the teaching of such courses in the early '70s, Dalsimer, who has been at BC for 12 years, has high

praise for the academic flexibility that has broken down the usual isolation of English and history departments. "I feel tremendously privileged to have this kind of teaching opportunity," says Dalsimer. "Sometimes I wonder how we keep it together, but the cross-disciplinary view keeps you very honest. You can't oversimplify to make a point as easily as you can in most courses."

The University's range of Irish history, literature and art courses is unusually rich. Coupled with three-week study tours in Ireland led by BC faculty members and a uniquely structured junior year abroad program, students have options they wouldn't find at many—if any—colleges. This is a relatively recent development at BC although two well-known Jesuits—Martin Harney and John Murphy—taught popular courses here during their long careers.

For nearly 46 years, Fr. Harney taught European Civilization in the core curriculum, and from 1961 to 1975 also taught a course in Irish history. Fr. Murphy started a Department of Gaelic Studies in 1939 that endured until 1951 when administrative responsibilities forced him to relinquish teaching of such courses in the day and evening colleges.

Fr. Harney, who died in 1976, would no doubt be pleased that a group of almost 100 students, faculty, and administrators has drafted a constitution to form "The Irish Society at Boston College." The Society intends "to encourage interest in the older culture and history of the immigrants to Boston" just as did its ancestor, The Blessed Oliver Plunkett Society, founded by Fr. Harney.

The new BC Irish Society, which intends to install its first officers in a "Feis of Tara" at noon in Gasson Hall April 29, plans non-classroom activities like traditional Gaelic singing, dancing, hurling and football. Organizers of the group, who express surprise and some dismay that such authentic activities must be revived at BC while Americanized St. Patrick's Day customs flourish have already published a guide to Irish social and cultural activities in Boston.



Lee Pellegrini

Economic structure is the key to understanding Ireland's history, according to Kevin O'Neill, assistant professor of history, who applies computer research to Irish migration patterns.

'Someone with an Irish surname would have had difficulty pushing Irish studies here.'

Commenting on the revival, University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ, noted that a desire not to appear "parochial" may have made some at the University "wary" of Irish studies. "There was a perception that people would view such studies as contemplating one's navel which might lead to isolation," Fr. Donovan said. "That was an unfortunate sensitivity that wasted some valuable time, but you can't blame us completely because ethnic studies have only recently been revitalized. It's the trend now to look at subdivisions and we certainly have the resources to capitalize on."

Academic Vice President J.A. Panuska, SJ, agrees that Irish studies should be encouraged as an appropriate course of study—along with research on other immigrant groups—at Boston College. He granted Irish studies its own budget line for the first time this year and has been supportive of many projects in Irish studies since his arrival at BC last year. In fact, he expresses "awe" at the energy and imagination applied to this small, but developing, academic area at BC.

Also supportive of Irish study directions is William Neenan, SJ, dean of A&S, who compared the early impetus that Adele Dalsimer—who is Jewish and of Polish-Russian descent—gave the program at BC to former President Richard Nixon's bridge-building to China. "Just as a liberal would have had difficulty selling a new China policy," Neenan commented, "so too would someone with an Irish surname have had difficulty pushing Irish studies here."

On the subject of travel and study in Ireland, both Dalsimer and O'Neill are convinced it is an extremely valuable experience for students. That the three-week Irish field study is being supplemented by the option of an entire junior year abroad is a great source of pleasure to them, particularly since it is difficult for American undergraduates to study full-time in Ireland.

Choosing University College Cork because it is less crowded than its larger Dublin counterpart, Dalsimer asked her contacts there if a program could be arranged which would allow BC students

to fit into the Irish scene by finding their own accommodations and being fully integrated into the university. In addition to a compulsory course in "Irish Folklore and Ethnography," students, who must be juniors with at least a 3.2 cumulative average, will take courses in literature, geography, music, archeology, sociology and economics.

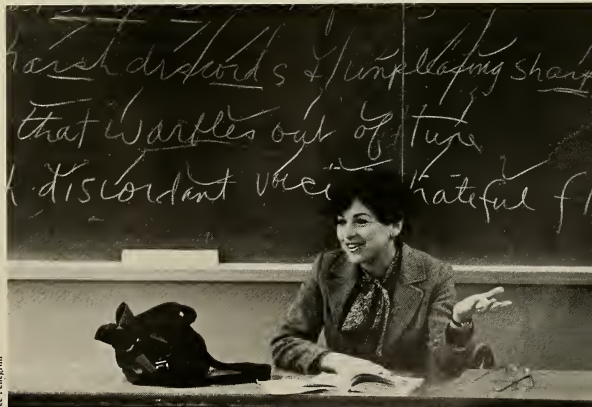
The result is a unique course of study which—with field trips—will provide extensive exposure to Irish culture. O'Neill and Dalsimer plan to visit the group periodically.

O'Neill, who joined the BC faculty in 1976 after a year's Fulbright Fellowship in Ireland, returned in February from a two-week lecture tour at Cambridge University and the University Colleges at Dublin and Cork. Speaking on population shifts and emigration, O'Neill delivered a week-long seminar at the internationally-known Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure. His perspective—viewing Irish history as related to economic conditions—centered

on "Poverty and Progress: Agricultural Development and Demographic Change."

One result of the interdisciplinary training at BC has been the fostering of students who seem to achieve an unusual synthesis in their view of history, literature and society. An excellent example of this type of student is Mary McMillian, '80, in her first year at BC Law School. Originally coming to BC "for its many options," she had a double major in sociology and English, and, selected as a prestigious Scholar of the College, did her thesis on Irish poet Seamus Heaney.

A junior year at the London School of Economics allowed McMillian to compare British newspaper accounts of Irish life with Heaney's writing. Finding the versions "exactly opposite," McMillian says she was able to understand the Irish experience through the poet's "simple words." After returning from England, she selected Prof. Dalsimer as her thesis advisor and took an interdisciplinary course in Irish literature and politics.



The relationship of Irish literature and history is of intense interest to Adele Dalsimer, associate professor of English, who has been a prime mover in developing Irish studies at BC.

'This is a perfect place to contain a center for Irish studies and I think it will grow organically from the University.'

"It's the best kind of course," she says, "because Kevin and Adele don't resolve all the questions and that forces students to do their own thinking about the subject. You find contradictions in your notes which make you look at issues from several different angles."

McMillian says studying Irish history was one of the major reasons she is now studying law. "I'm not so much interested in becoming a trial attorney as in going into some form of politics, public service or international business," she remarked. "There's some tension in my being in law school because I love studying the English language, but I realize literature and Irish history were almost inseparable and that writers like Yeats and Heaney became counteractive forces in the political struggles."

Asked her opinion of the potential BC has to become a key national center for Irish studies, McMillian replied, "I've always felt that was possible because there are so many options here for learning about Irish culture. The possibilities range from the interdisciplinary courses to actual study in Ireland for credit. This is a perfect place to contain a center for Irish studies and I think it will grow organically from the University."



Enjoying BC's options for Irish studies are Law School student Mary McMillian, '80, left, and PhD candidate Marie De Buitleur.

Factors promoting such growth, according to professors Dalsimer and O'Neill, will be more lectures by eminent speakers, exchanges of faculty and students between BC and Irish universities, acquisition of books and films, and, of course, more funding to allow it all to happen.

Some exchanges have already occurred. Brendan Walsh, who earned his PhD at BC, is now chairman of the economics department at University College in Dublin. A current BC doctoral candidate in American history is Maire De Buitleur, who comes from Carlow, Republic of Ireland.

De Buitleur, a teaching assistant in A&S who also teaches a European history course at Regis College, came here after a fortuitous meeting with Dalsimer and O'Neill in Ireland. She seems to have a talent for such meetings as she had a subsequent chance encounter with associate professor Pamela Berger, who teaches Irish art courses at BC, in the lobby of Dublin's Abbey Theater.

While De Buitleur's main focus is the American "New Left" movement of the '60s, she notes that she has become increasingly interested in Irish history since coming to BC and is developing a course which analyzes parallels in the civil rights movements of the two countries.

The flexibility of BC's graduate history curriculum and the quality and cooperative spirit of the department's faculty are reasons why De Buitleur has been very pleased with her decision to study here. She has also been impressed by the interest in Irish language, music, history and culture shown by BC students, and in Boston in general.

"The American-Irish in Boston are more focused on their community and less on the Northern Ireland political situation than those in New York," she says. "I'd be afraid to teach history in Ireland because it's so sensitive and so alive there. One of the very positive things about BC is the interdepartmental cooperation in such areas as history and philosophy. In Ireland, we usually had more departmental rivalry."

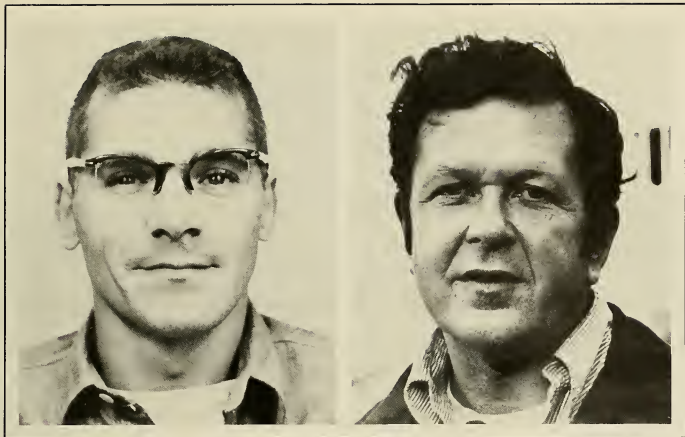
Some of the spirit and sense of Irish studies at BC was captured in a letter Lawrence Levine, trustee of the Harry Levine Memorial Foundation, wrote offering a grant to support a five-year lecture series in Irish studies. As Adele Dalsimer's uncle, Harry Levine, the letter said, "would surely have wished to support a field that had so captured the mind and heart" of a niece he loved and admired. The letter noted that Levine, an "observant Jew" of Russian descent who made substantial donations to Brandeis, would have enjoyed the "apparent anomaly" of supporting Irish studies at Boston College.

"There really is no anomaly in a Jew supporting Irish studies," Lawrence Levine wrote. "Jewish studies, Irish studies and other national or ethnic studies are, after all, serious scholarly enterprises worthy of the attention not just of those born into the group, but of those who have that special drive of the scholar to understand, explore and reveal."

Another value of such scholarship is the light shed by the study of any nationality on the life of others. Dalsimer theorizes that some of the richness of Irish literature may be derived from aspects of Gaelic tradition; just as Jewish writers like Bellow, Roth and Malamud show strong influences of the Yiddish language.

There are enough literary examples of Irish-Jewish connections—such as Leopold Bloom being a central character in Joyce's *Ulysses*—that Dalsimer says of her June 17 wedding anniversary date being a day after "Bloomsday," the fictional time context of *Ulysses*, "If I had known then that my career would be in teaching Irish studies, I'd have gotten married a day earlier."

But whether the Irish really are the 11th wandering tribe of Israel, as some jokingly contend, there's no doubt that a happy coincidence of talent and timing has created fertile ground for study of that troubled and talented nation in the city with which so many of its offspring have come. As Dean Neenan summed up the current phenomenon here, "If you looked at a map of the United States and had to choose a university on which you'd pin a shamrock, the logical choice is Boston College." 🍀



The bank robber and the professor

by John McAleer

The war novel *Unit Pride*, by John McAleer, professor of English, right photo above, and Billy Dickson has received general acclaim since its publication in March. With Publisher's Weekly calling it a "compelling story of wartime action and battlefield emotions," and Best Sellers describing it as a "remarkable novel of mid-20th century warfare, one that no reader is likely to forget," the book promises to be a popular success.

The story of how this novel developed from a collaboration between an English professor and an imprisoned convict is another remarkable tale. Prof. McAleer tells that story in the epilogue to *Unit Pride* and it is reprinted here.

From the book *Unit Pride* by John McAleer and Billy Dickson. Copyright © 1981 by John McAleer and Reva Caudill Dickson. Published by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

Photo of Prof. McAleer by Jill Krementz.

On that September morning, at the start of the term, 1965, I entered my office to find on my desk a single letter addressed to me in a boyish scrawl. Opening it only deepened my mystification. Across the first page, in letters red and bold as a cutlass wound, was stamped the single word—"censored." I thought I had received a crank letter from some student who had flunked his course work the previous semester. I didn't know my own education was about to take an abrupt turn in a new direction.

The letter writer, William Alton Dickson (he signed himself "Billy" Dickson), had seen in a copy of the *Boston Globe* (retrieved from a wastebasket!) a review I had written of Marguerite Tjader's *Theodore Dreiser: A New Dimension*. He wanted to know if I would answer some questions for him about the Gillette-Brown case—the Adirondacks murder around which Dreiser had structured *An American Tragedy*. My reply was to be sent to him

care of the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Walpole, where he was an inmate. Walpole is the Bay State's maximum-security prison.

To me, an English professor with a PhD from Harvard and 15 years' experience in the classroom, Billy Dickson's letter barely seemed literate. Nonetheless, his questions were excellent, better in fact than my own students were likely to ask. As someone who previously never had had any communication with a convict, either current or rehabilitated, I thought it nothing less than extraordinary that a man in his situation would ask such questions. Such precociousness, I reasoned, ought to be encouraged, so I answered him in detail, offering, with a naivete you'd hardly look for even in a Boy Scout, to help him with other questions that might come along in his reading. When I made that offer I had no idea what its implications would be for Billy. Into the dark well that he inhabited someone had lowered a rope's end. He grabbed hold of it and held on as though

Billy was plain-speaking about his likes and dislikes, but I'd never had a more apt learner.

his life depended on it, as, in fact, it probably did.

I started getting letters daily from Walpole. This inundation hit me like a shock wave and for a while I cursed the glibness that had allowed me to get such a thing started. But after a few weeks I absorbed this strange correspondent into my routine and found myself caught up in a pattern which would produce a yield of more than 1,200 letters (half of them written by me!) before the prison gates, through our mutual efforts, would swing open for Billy, 22 months later.

During the first three months of our correspondence the only things I knew about Billy were those things he chose to tell me. He was surprised (I learned later) that I didn't ask him how much time he was doing and what he was doing it for. I knew my apparent indifference was unusual but I figured it was better to let Billy himself decide when he'd fill in the blanks. Voyeurism has never been one of my failings.

My wife was not so sanguine. "Don't give him our home address," she cautioned me. "Maybe he's a child molester and will come camping on our doorstep when he gets out." We had five small children and she thought I was nuts. She didn't know that Billy would be on the scene when our sixth child was born two years later, not as a menacing presence, but as the baby's godfather. But then, of course, neither did I.

"I've never read a book in my life," Billy wrote me, "till one day this guy in the cell down from me told me a story. Just when it got interesting, he stopped. If you wanna know how it comes out," he said, "you've gotta finish it yourself." He shoved the book along the floor to me. It was Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. I felt I'd been had. But I wanted to know the rest of the story. That's how I got reading books."

I sent Billy a book a week—things I thought might hold his interest—*The Journal of the Plague Year*, *Pepys's Diary* ("What are you trying to do, kill me?"), *Moll Flanders*, *Tom Jones*, *Crime and Punishment*, *Middlemarch* ("That did it—you've killed me"). Billy was plain-speaking about his likes and dislikes, but

during my years' teaching (Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston College), I'd never had a more apt learner. Billy, at 30, took in information like a sea sponge takes in moisture.

In the 12th week of our correspondence, Billy wrote me: "I appreciate your never asking what I'm in here for but I think I should tell you. On June 12, 1956, I held up the Centerville Trust and got away with \$10,000. I took a bank officer as hostage but let her go a little while later, unharmed. They caught up with me two months later. I've fouled up a lot in prison and my sentence has been added to. I'm now doing 37 to 45 years."

That night I said to my wife, "I know what Billy did." She waited. I went on. "He's the guy that held up your sister." That was literally so. Poor Kate almost had had a nervous breakdown over it. Now here I was helping the guy that brought her so much grief. "Whatever you do," my wife said, "don't tell Kate."

I did tell Billy. A friend at MIT, a probabilities expert, told me that life was filled with million-to-one chances waiting their turn to happen, but to me it seemed providential that our paths had crossed this way. Billy wasn't so sure. "There goes my professor," he said to himself as he sat on the edge of his bunk and read my letter. The prison censor, who read all our letters, had the same thought. This personal element was more than anyone had bargained for. He decided to abort the whole business. Again providence—or chance—played a hand.

I didn't know it then but the Catholic chaplain at Walpole was Father John "Jake" Foley, an old classmate of mine. He had seen a major improvement in Billy's behavior since we had been corresponding and persuaded the Commissioner of Treatments to let the letter writing go on. Not until much later did I find out how close it had come to ending then and there.

The time had arrived, I saw now, to meet Billy face to face. I passed through the gate of the prison with a minor prison

official. I couldn't hide my enthusiasm. "This fellow I'm going in to see seems like a real nice guy," I said. He jerked his head around to take a closer look at me, wondering if I was for real. A smirk spread on his face. He waved his hand in the direction of the prison before us. "Sure," he said, "they're *all* nice guys in there!"

The letters had done their work well. Billy and I were fast friends on first encounter. I had been determined not to give any academic touches to this first meeting. Billy had told me about people who passed out tracts to the prisoners which they flushed down the toilet after the visitors departed. The last thing I wanted to seem was patronizing.

Maybe I overplayed my part a bit. "Was that your professor?" one of his fellow prisoners asked him afterward. "Gee, he seemed just like another convict." When I learned that, I knew how Thoreau felt when that ancient mariner, John Newcomb the Wellfleet oysterman, mistook him for a bank robber. Or was it that I had potentials I hadn't hitherto taken into account?

Billy now filled me in on his personal history. When he was three his father had quit the family. Raised in foster homes, Billy had joined the Army at 17 and, before he was 18, had found himself in Korea. He said nothing about being underage for front-line duty because he didn't want to be separated from Dewey Anthis, the only real friend he'd ever known. After several months on the front lines Billy was wounded and returned to the States. In Virginia, in December 1952, two weeks after his 19th birthday, he married Reva Caudill, a practical nurse assigned to his rehabilitation at an army hospital.

In the summer of 1956, when she was expecting their second child, Reva developed uremic poisoning. To get her the best medical care money could buy, Billy carried out his bank heist. Billy, Jr., born three weeks later, was just two months old when his father went to prison. At the prison Reva was told: "He'll never see daylight again in your young lifetime. Get a divorce. The state

Billy was one of the toughest men behind bars in Massachusetts. And now he was working on a book?

will pay for it." But Reva stood by him. Through the next decade she came every week to see him, and she kept the family together. Her loyalty and pluck rallied him time and again when his spirits hit bottom. To her he owed his will to survive. No man in his circumstances could have been luckier in his choice of a spouse.

Now Billy confided to me a long-cherished secret. A couple of years before, after one of his periodic flare-ups, he had found himself "on the boards" for 16 weeks—a period of solitary confinement during which he was separated from other members of the prison community, allowed only one meal a day, no mail, no reading or writing materials, no radio or TV privileges, no recreation, and just one visit a month. His cell was tiny and windowless. His bed was planking—hence the term "on the boards."

During that interval he devised a way to keep sane—he relived the things that had happened to him during his period of service in Korea. He visualized them as chapters in a story. When details were lacking he ransacked his memory for the missing pieces and, after many tries, would find them. When he was exhausted thinking about one episode, he would go back to another, or move on to one that lay slumbering in his thoughts. He was like Robinson Crusoe scavenging in his wrecked ship for things necessary to his survival.

Paradoxically, by painstakingly reconstructing the most terrifying moments of his life and remembering the things that kept him going during that time, he was able to keep going now, during this new ordeal. This time he had no friends standing by him, sharing his dangers. He solved that dilemma by calling up the wraiths of those who were his bulwark in that other time of crisis. In his memory they had breath and being again and in that way, for a second time, they came through for him.

Before I knew him, Billy's days on the boards were behind him, but his gratitude for his own creative use of the past (he had never, of course, heard of Proust) made him determined now to get down in

writing the cycle of events that had given animation, meaning, and hope to his long term in darkness. Yet he found that when he tried to write about them they fell back into fragments like blurred episodes experienced in a drugged sleep. Would I help him bring the pieces together? I told him I would try. I thought he was talking about writing a short story. Once again I had misjudged him. He was talking about a novel.

Billy's first "chapter" reached me a week later—its title: "Three Days into Manhood." It was just four pages long but contained event piled on event, leading right into the first battle scene. It was ungrammatical, wooden, abrupt. Event spilled out upon event with no thought given to transitions or development. No attempt had been made to catch the ambience of the world he was writing about, to describe persons and places. Characterization was a feat in which Billy took no interest. His word sense was equally unawakened.

Yet the picture was not altogether bleak. His dialogue, although balky, was honest in its thrust. His pace was brisk. His capacity for serving up incidents both unusual and exciting showed promise of being unlimited. Most striking of all was the evidence that Billy had total recall. As first-person narrator, recounting his own experiences during the war in Korea, now more than 14 years after that phase of his life had ended, he seemed gifted with the ability to remember those events in minute, accurate detail.

He really had not exaggerated. His ordeal on the boards, like a corrosive agent poured over the plates of his memory, had exposed in stark detail, with an explicitness no newsreel cameraman ever could hope to replicate, an intricate network of events covering a traumatic period of his past life.

To tell the full story of how the book was written from this point would visit more hardships on the reader's patience than I care to inflict. Let it suffice to say

that in the 15-month period between March 1966 and June 1967 we produced between us a 1,000-page manuscript which we could call a novel.

The process had been arduous. We took no days off. If I had wanted to take a day off Billy wouldn't have allowed it. He was relentless. This book was going to be his ticket back to the street. It had to be done and the sooner, the better. Sometimes I'd say to him, "Why don't you figure on another 10 years in prison? Then we can finish it at a nice, soothing pace, and no sweat." He wasn't buying that. Not in a pig's patrol.

We met regularly during visiting hours to plot our strategy. What was coming next? Who was to do what? Yet neither of us ever saw the other in the act of writing. Prison regulations allowed no opportunities for that. Once we spent a whole evening together when Billy got me into an AA meeting as "a reformed alcoholic"—interesting credentials for someone who is a virtual teetotaler.

Every page of manuscript, whether coming from inside or outside the prison, whether new or revised, had to pass through the hands of the censor (who, to his everlasting credit, never censored a word). Billy would draft a chapter. While I was reworking it—excising, rephrasing, expanding, reorganizing, recasting synopsized scenes in dialogue for greater immediacy, stepping into the characters like an actor and fleshing them out till they became human, evoking a sense of place, proposing new incidents (and, in doing so, sometimes joggling Billy's memory with surprising results), and cautioning objectivity—Billy would produce another draft chapter, or sometimes two. Then he would revise my revisions, the work expedited with the aid of a typewriter I brought up to the prison.

Once Billy got some steam up, his ear for dialogue (much to my embarrassment, since I'd been told my ear for natural speech rhythms was a good one) often was better than my own, especially after I amazed him by reminding him that I knew, and the censor knew, that the language of soldiers was not laundered and that it was all right, on that account,



to let the characters draw freely on their stock of swear words.

Then it was my turn to be amazed. Billy's comrades-in-arms had ampler vocabularies than the men I had served with in MASH units in North Africa and Burma in World War II. But I took great care to avoid anachronisms—nothing got in that postdated the idiom of the early '50s.

Each chapter was put through one further, strenuous revision by me before I typed up what was, for then, a final version. Some curious things happened to us while the book was being written. I was 10 years older than Billy and I was, by adoption, his mentor. But I knew nothing about battle action on the Korean War front and he did. So we found ourselves trading roles back and forth. Sometimes I was Dewey to his Billy. Sometimes he was Dewey to my Billy.

After a while it dawned on me that I had succeeded to Dewey's place in his life—a place long left vacant. Unwittingly I came to share some of his attitudes, finding myself, for example, as mistrustful of the screws (the guards) at the prison as he was. I suspect they knew it, too, because they always frisked me thoroughly when I came to cell. They never found any contraband on me, however, because the only thing I was smuggling in was ideas.

At another level I sensed that as Billy wrote his war journal he was in fact writing his prison journal, a record, written without literary or philosophical or sociological pretensions, of men in near-primitive conditions, asserting in near-primitive terms their right to survive, and turning their wrath on whatever jeopardized that right. I remember once seeing the natives bolt for safety as a jeep roared down the main street of a camp I was stationed at in CB1 (*Editor's note: "China, Burma, India"*). "Out of my way, you damn wogs," the driver screamed in primal rage. I looked up to see who it was. It was the chaplain.

To be cut off from your loved ones, to live in hostility with those in authority over you, to feel menaced constantly, to feel abandoned by society—was being in

prison really so different from being up the line? I think Billy's instinctive awareness of this parallel had a lot to do with keeping our book honest and down-to-earth. In a sense the experiences recorded were double-distilled and the document that resulted is a non-polematic record, of unprecedented integrity, of what goes on in the mind and heart of the common foot soldier in combat conditions.

And, in the background, keeping tempo as we wrote, the war in Vietnam was under way. It made an important contribution to what we were doing, also, for we both understood that prior to Vietnam and the horrors it entailed, this book on the Korean War could not have been written. The public that could accept it did not yet exist.

In July 1966 the prison authorities, with a few reminders from me, decided Billy was sufficiently reformed to be transferred to a halfway camp in the State Forest at Carver, on Cape Cod. But after 10 years in prison his teeth had rotted and he needed to have several extracted before the transfer could take place. One morning in August I picked up my newspaper and my heart jumped. The bloodiest riot in the history of the Massachusetts prison system had taken place the night before, at Walpole. Half a dozen guards had been stabbed. Scores of state troopers, swinging clubs, had quelled the outbreak, but there would be no communication with the prison for three days, for anyone. I talked with Reva and she confirmed it. She was as scared as I was.

The riot had broken out in the treatment line. We knew Billy would have been there because the day before he had had six teeth pulled and he was on pain-killing medications. The press highlighted the remarks of one of the wounded guards—"Why don't the do-gooders stay away? It's too late to help any man in here." Just then I was the most celebrated "do-gooder" going and coming from the prison. And Billy was my celebrity protegee. Did he mean me? Did he mean Billy?

At the end of three days I got a letter from Billy. "When the lid blew off," he wrote, "a screw told me to go back to my cell. It was the hardest thing I ever had to do but I knew I'd be throwing away everything we'd worked for if I didn't. So I went." (Later Billy admitted to me that his reformation had not been total. On the way back to his cell, passing through the rabble of bodies, when he was absolutely sure no one was looking, he had stepped on a guard's nose. That's the way he liked to remember it, anyway.)

Two weeks later Billy was transferred to Carver. To his certain recollection, at least two guards at Carver turned away when they saw the notorious Billy Dickson walking in minus shackles. According to Father Jake, Billy had the reputation of being one of the toughest men behind bars in Massachusetts. And now he was working on a book and had gotten back his good time? Hard to believe.

The following spring, armed with a couple of letters of goodwill, including

At the cemetery an American flag draped Billy's coffin and they played taps over his grave. It never sounded lonelier.

one from the present Speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., whom I had kept briefed on the situation, and the freshly-typed manuscript of *The Platoon* (the book finally had a title), Reva and I sat down with the parole board and made our pitch for Billy's release. The board seemed impressed that a man in prison could write such a big book. I wondered if they would pull out pages at random to read and shuddered to think what their reaction might be if they did. (Maybe that's why I had strapped the manuscript together so tightly it would have taken Houdini to ease out a page.) But mere contemplation of that mountain of manuscript—a thousand and six pages, five more pages than Scheherazade (that other, great, self-preserving storyteller) had nights—carried them to the outermost boundaries of their curiosity.

I took the manuscript away with me unread and a few days later we had word that Billy would be released in June. And he was released then, in time to attend Harvard commencement with me, where I successfully passed him off to a former governor of the Commonwealth and two deans as an independent-minded student in his second year at the Law School. After all, it was the '60s. Many nonconforming types could be found around the Harvard Yard and Billy delivered himself of some highly unconventional views on law enforcement which struck his auditors as proof that he was well up on his subject.

In the months ahead, while Billy worked at the Boston College bookstore and unofficially shared my office, we tried to market the book. Several editors thought it good but reminded us that what Hemingway had called "the war disgust" had set in. People were fed up with Vietnam. They didn't want to read about war any more. One editor took a different line with us, though. Could we, maybe, change it around so that everything happened in Vietnam instead of Korea? The Korean War was so long ago. I reminded him that Thackeray and Tolstoy had written about the Napoleonic Wars 30 and 40 years later, and that the best novel about the Civil War, *The Red*

Badge of Courage, was written by a man who wasn't born till six years after that war ended.

Even without that problem I saw the book needed plenty of additional work to make it publishable. I realized that until now we had seen the book not so much as an actual novel as the key which would unlock the prison gates and let Billy go free. "Any writing you want him to do, get him to do now, while he's in prison," Father Jake had told me. "He'll never write another word once he's free."

He was right. Billy's interest in the book, except as a possible source of income, evaporated with his return to society. At this point my own war history caught up with me—my colon, long since demolished by Asian dysentery, finally ruptured. I spent the next two years in and out of hospitals.

Meanwhile Billy went into business for himself—Reva and he had their own home now and were expecting their third child. He had started an industrial maintenance service and was putting in a 14-hour day. I revised the book to the point where the manuscript was undecipherable, periodically going back and tearing it apart and reassembling it, even as I wrote and published four other books.

At his daughter's wedding, in the fall of 1973, Billy grabbed my arm as we sat talking in the waning hours of the reception. "You're my best friend," he said. "I want you to know that." "Sure," I said. "I know that." I knew also that it meant a hell of a lot for him to say that. I knew what his friendship for Dewey had been. Friendship wasn't something Billy spread around freely. To know I had merited, in his eyes, that trust he had withheld from most of the people he had known in his lifetime gave me a unique feeling of satisfaction.

Three months later Billy was dead—stabbed to death in an argument by a disgruntled woman employee. Only one newspaper took notice—five lines

under the caption "Ex-Con Slain." Seven years of going straight obviously didn't matter. At the church the altar was adorned with 500 orchids sent to the pastor a few days before by a Jewish friend in Oahu who wanted to remember him on the silver jubilee of his ordination.

At the cemetery an American flag draped Billy's coffin and they played taps over his grave. It never sounded lonelier. His country at least remembered him as a man who got blown up, machine-gunned, and bayoneted for love of his fellow man and not as a one-shot bank robber who spent 11 years in prison paying for his mistake.

In March 1978, on the night I was setting out for New York City to receive the Edgar Allan Poe Award for my biography of Rex Stout, I got a call from Reva. She wondered if there was anything doing on the novel. I remembered talking with Rex about Billy when Billy was murdered. I must have said the right thing. Rex was nearly 90 then but he said, "I'd like to have known Billy Dickson." "There's nothing doing now," I told Reva. Then came a sudden resolution: "But there will be!"

The fact is, after Billy's murder I hadn't been able to touch the manuscript. I knew I'd relive every moment of our collaboration and the hopes that went into it. I thought the pain would be too much. But when I got back from New York I found I could work on the book and was glad to relive those moments. Although Billy wasn't there to hold me in, check or spur me on, in effect I made no move without consulting him. Would Billy like this? Would he have my ass for that?

I worked on for the next year, cutting away 450 pages and adding another 150 before I had the final revision ready for a publisher. So at last I rested from labors begun 15 years earlier when a man in prison pulled me out of a wastebasket, like a rabbit out of a hat. Would I ever have written that review had I known all that would come of it? I think so. It's weird, I admit, but I like to say *yes* to life. It's more interesting that way.

PEOPLE



Lee Pellegrini

Boston's Channel 5 gets the Lyons' share

Winning an Emmy and being voted one of the 10 outstanding young leaders in Boston are two honors Paula Lyons, NC'67, has earned in the past year that indicate she has fulfilled a childhood ambition to "be somebody."

Consumer reporter for Boston's WCVB-TV, Lyons has also achieved a youthful goal not to have an "ordinary" job. Her career path has, in fact, been anything but boring. She has applied her Newton College English degree to elementary school teaching in Boston and Buenos Aires, being the first female press secretary for Boston mayor Kevin White, working as an assistant to former BC president W. Seavey Joyce, SJ, and being on-camera for Channel 5, an ABC affiliate, for the past three years.

Such variety has led Lyons to a philosophy she often expresses to

public school audiences in frequent speaking engagements around the city. "You never know where any job will take you," she says. "I'm now doing a job that rolls all the things I've enjoyed—teaching, public service, writing and acting—into one."

Evidence that she holds her audience's interest can be found in the 60 to 100 letters and countless phone calls she receives every week on stories that cover the full range of consumer concerns, from breakfast cereals and cosmetics to economic competition with Japan. She won the New England region Emmy in 1980 from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for "specialized reporting," a category that covers all specific beats such as

sciences, medicine or consumer subjects.

But while television reporting does provide such benefits as recognition, a good salary and the opportunity to meet interesting people, Lyons says it also involves hard work, deadline pressures and long hours. Her community service was recognized in an atypical way for a television reporter when the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce named her one of the city's 10 outstanding young leaders this year.

The secret for such success? Paula Lyons credits her father Dr. Timothy Lyons, a 1927 BC graduate, and mother Ann, her "elocution teacher," for their encouragement and Newton College for a fine education. "Nothing replaces the kind of confidence in yourself that good parents and good teachers can give you," she commented. She is helping to repay the second blessing by serving as a director of the BC Alumni Association.

P.H.

Look! Up in the sky! It's a ... television satellite

Frustrated by poor television reception? Tired of living in a community that lacks cable TV? For a mere \$11,900 plus installation charges you too can have your own 12-foot parabolic dish in the backyard to receive television programs directly from satellite.

Fred Hopengarten, JD'70, is president of Channel One, Inc., a two-year-old enterprise that is the first to sell satellite receiving stations to the home viewer, the only company to install such equipment nationwide.

With a "dish," antenna, amplifier, receiver and modulator installed in an area free of microwave interference and open to the southern sky, a viewer can watch programming beamed from eight video entertainment satellites. One satellite alone, RCA's SATCOM F-1, provides a selection no cable system offers—24 "channels" including Home Box

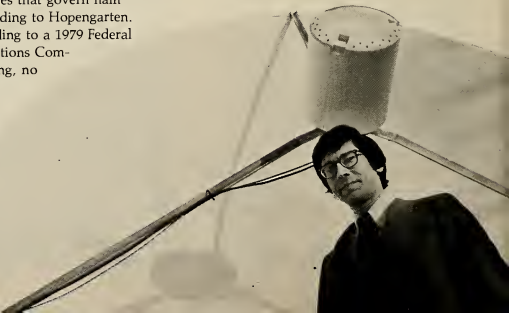
Office, the 24-hour Cable News Network, Reuters news service, and networks devoted to 24-hour programming.

Picking up the offerings of commercial satellites, without dispersing or reproducing them for profit, is legal under the same rules that govern ham radio, according to Hopengarten. And, according to a 1979 Federal Communications Commission ruling, no license is necessary.

Channel One consists of a staff of five with an office based in Hopengarten's Lincoln home. Often Hopengarten finds himself on the road installing equipment.

"In this business you literally spend one day in a three-piece suit, the next in

Lee Pellegrini



Do oil and ethics mix?

Is Exxon ethical? What about Honeywell or IBM? Kathy Boozang, '81, whose double major is the unlikely combination of marketing and theology, wants to know. Her study of "Corporate Moral Obligations for Conserving Energy" is a Scholar of the College project worth 12 credits.

Last spring, when Boozang was searching for a topic for her School of Management senior honors thesis, she decided to try to work in her theology major, which she picked up in her sophomore year, as well as her interest in energy issues. "I think it's sad that SOM students are geared toward SOM only," she says.

"The deans in Arts and Sciences were a little skeptical at first," Boozang said, "since no one from SOM had ever submitted a proposal for a Scholar of the College project. They were also worried about the course overload." To complete her two majors, Boozang carried 18 credits (six courses) last semester and 15 (five courses) this spring, in addition to her Scholar of the College project. "I had to promise to limit my extracurricular activities to being a Staff Assistant at South Street."

The deans' concern was understand-

overalls with a wrench," he said.

Hopengarten, who also has an MBA from Harvard, ventured into the satellite TV field after seven years as a management consultant.

"I was tired of dealing in intangibles. I wanted to get into something I could kick."

"Selling earth stations is a little like selling tennis courts or swimming pools," said Hopengarten. Channel One makes between three and six sales a month in what is acknowledged to be an exclusive market. Past customers have been exclusively male, age 45-50, and have at least \$50,000 in disposable income.

Hopengarten believes earth stations will become more popular with the less affluent as they are perceived as a recreational investment akin to that of a Winnebago or powerboat.

C.H.

able, considering Boozang's past activities. She has been a paraprofessional leader, a coordinator of Student Ministry, a Freshman Assistant, Resident Assistant, and an organizer of last year's Energy Forum.

Boozang's experiences in A&S have made her appreciate the value of her management skills. "Everyone needs to know the basics of accounting and economics," she said. "They enable you to sit down, analyze a situation and say, 'These are our resources, how can they best be used?'"

Next year Boozang hopes to go to law school and apply her business skills and experience with ethics to legal matters, especially in medicine and energy.

T.B.

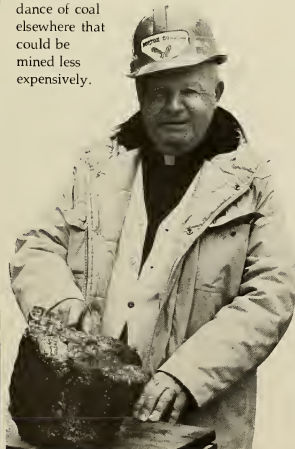


Lee Pellegrini

There's no fuel like an old fuel

Since 1975, James Skehan, S.J., director of BC's Weston Observatory, a geological institute, has been drilling for coal. He's been drilling for samples in, of all places, southeastern Massachusetts and the southern tip of Rhode Island.

Coal was mined in these areas as early as the late 1800s but exploitation of the coal resources was halted due to an abundance of coal elsewhere that could be mined less expensively.



The Observatory's coal research study has yielded mixed findings. The coal in the area is carbonaceous shale, which when burned leaves a large residue. It is also lower in sulphur content than, and therefore environmentally preferable to, almost any coal mined today.

In a way, the most positive aspect of the coal deposit is its geographic location. "These deposits could be looked at as a possible emergency energy supply for New England," said Fr. Skehan. "They could supply New England with the amount of energy it uses in one year."

Further development of the energy potential of these resources is thwarted by the fact that thousands of families live on the land above them. Except for a sparsely populated area in southeastern Massachusetts, mining has been halted.

The coal study is only one of the many projects that Fr. Skehan and the Weston Observatory have been researching. Other projects include studies of continental drift, earthquake activity and geomagnetic activity.

Fr. Skehan is at ease when speaking on these varied yet connected areas since, as director of the Weston Observatory since 1974, he has done research in all of these topics and more. Holder of a doctorate in geology from Harvard, Fr. Skehan is former dean of A&S.

L.P.

How sweet it is!

The Eagles flew as high as only they knew they could, to the top of the Big East and to the NCAAs

by Doug Whiting

DePaul. Oregon State. Arizona State. UCLA. Notre Dame. Kentucky. Wake Forest.

Each of these basketball teams had two things in common: on March 1, all were ranked in the Top 20 of national collegiate polls; on March 20, all were home, upset in the early rounds, watching the NCAA tournament on TV.

Oh, yeah. One more thing. One of the teams they were watching happened to be the Eagles of Boston College. Having travelled farther than virtually anyone expected, BC, the Rodney Dangerfield of college basketball, was still playing for keeps March 20 as one of 16 teams remaining in the NCAA tournament.

The Eagles lost to St. Joseph's that Friday night, joining the rest on the sidelines, but for four months, they, and their faithful following, had been living a dream. An absurd dream. Wonderfully absurd.

Back in November, the so-called experts said BC couldn't possibly finish higher

than sixth (of eight) in the Big East Conference. Only Providence College and Seton Hall University would finish lower. Post-season tournaments? NCAA? NIT? Forget it. So said the experts.

But really, who could argue? On paper, the team had one legitimate talent, by the name of John Bagley. In his freshman year, Bagley had proven himself a good player, with the potential to become a great player, but sophomore slumps had taken their toll on so many people. As for the rest of the team, players were perceived either as untested (freshmen) or unproven. Tom Davis' coaching ability, while admired and respected, was not expected to be enough to make this team a contender for anything.

Nobody argued, except Coach Davis and his players. And the arguments came not in conversation, but on the basketball court. This team of overachievers and perpetual underdogs won. And won. And continued to win, until finally they found themselves in the third round of the

NCAA tournament, winners of the Big East during the regular season, one of the final 'Sweet 16', with all those perennial powers sitting at home watching television. In losing to St. Joe's 42-41, the Boston College Eagles were a single point away from being one of the eight best teams in the entire country. Absurd? Wonderfully absurd.

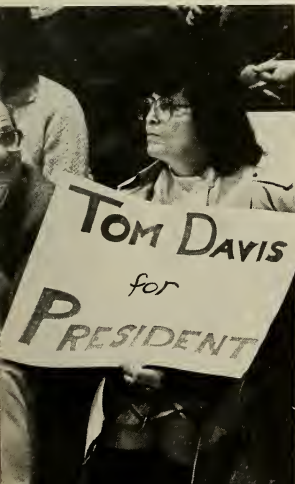
Watching this group of players throughout the year, there came one recurring thought and impression—they performed as a team. Whether they won or lost, it was a team effort. Coach Davis is the first to recognize this fact.

"We were fortunate—fortunate in that we were able to come up with units of players that played better as a team than they did as individuals," Davis said. "We had some players with certain individual skills, but also with limitations. We were able to cover those limitations for most of the season because of the entire effort. Some years, things just fall into place. I guess this was just one of those years."





Lee Pellegrini



Mark Altaras

Indeed, there were individuals. Dwan Chandler, the "other" guard; Chris Foy, the steady but "he'll never shoot" senior; Jay Murphy and Martin Clark, the untested freshmen; Rich Shrigley, a Chris Foy clone in style; Burnette "The Rejector" Adams (but didn't he blow that game last year against Georgetown?); Joe Beaulieu, the forgotten man; Tim O'Shea, the high-scoring high school senior turned playmaker; Vin Caraher and Tim Chase, the senior role players, and Peter Krause, performing the same duty as a freshman.

Yet, put together with Bagley, or "blended" as Coach Davis would say, they worked. There was no question that each had his limitations, but with others around them, all playing the Davis philosophy, the limitations, the negatives, were minimized.

John Bagley is a different story. There is the personal side—growing up in the ghetto of Bridgeport, Conn. ("I was always in trouble growing up. If it wasn't for basketball and now the chance to go

to college. I'd probably still be in trouble."), the eighth of 17 children growing up in the same household ("Despite the size of my family we are all very close. It makes me happy that I'm doing something now they can all be proud of.")

Bagley doesn't intend for this to be the typical "hard-luck kid makes good" routine, and in fact doesn't think of it that way himself. He's simply happy to be where he is, knows that he's fortunate to be there, and wants to make the best of a good situation.

"Sure I'd like to give the NBA a shot," he says, "but I realize I've got height problems and, hey, if I don't make it, at least I'll be able to say I gave it my best shot. Then, I plan to have a degree, and I'll go back to Bridgeport and help the kids there. I'd like to be a probation officer."

Bagley is thrilled, both for himself and for his teammates, that BC has achieved its unexpected success. "This is really a lot of fun," he said recently. "You know, I came to BC mostly because of Coach (Kevin) Mackey's recruiting. He stuck with me, and I'm thankful for that. Now, it's fun playing for Coach Davis. Everyone on this team will tell you that. He's someone you can really admire. But, this isn't just happening to me, it's a good thing that's happening to everyone involved."

"We're enjoying ourselves," Bagley added, "because this is something that may never happen to us again."

Then there is his talent. Though he doesn't really look like a basketball player at 5'11" with a stocky frame, and he sometimes looks disinterested, his abilities are undisputed.

In addition to being named Big East player of the year and receiving honorable mention status on several All-America teams, the respect and praise he has reaped from his and other coaches serves as testimony to his talents.

"He's innovative, creative," said St. John's Lou Carnesecca.

"He's great with the basketball," commented UConn's Dom Pero.

"He could be the best one-on-one player in the country," said Syracuse's Jim Boehm.

As for Davis, he said of Bagley, "There may be better players in the league, but what John has meant to this team, the impact he's had, has been dynamic."

Davis said that in preseason workouts last fall Bagley proved himself to be "special." "We changed much of our philosophy on offense to take advantage of John's skills."

Bagley's style of play is very simple—he can do it all. He has the ability to play the role of the shooting guard with a soft outside touch from medium and long range, or he can be the playmaker, ballhandling and passing off from the point in BC's patient offense. But his primary asset is his ability to penetrate, where he causes the most problems for opposing teams. Once in the middle, he is able to pull off spectacular shots on his own, or he will find the open player under the basket after the defense has collapsed on him.

When the Eagles need a basket, they will usually turn to Bagley and he seldom disappoints. Probably the best example of this came in the second round of the NAAs, against Wake Forest. Not only did he score nearly at will when the game was on the line, but he took complete control at both ends of the court—

ballhandling, rebounding, shotblocking and scoring. For the final eight minutes of that game, Bagley was unstoppable, and he was the primary reason BC was able to upset the 11th-ranked Deacon Deacons and advance to Bloomington.

"I know that in tough situations, the team will look to me," Bagley says. "But I really don't feel the pressure that I have to do it all. If the opportunity is there, if the shot is there, then naturally I'll take it. Otherwise I have the confidence in the rest of the team to believe that somebody else will get the job done if I can't."

If the right blend of flawed talent makes this team work, and if John Bagley makes it go, then surely it is Tom Davis and his assistants who make it all fit together.

Coach Davis, just completing his fourth season at the Heights, is willing to take some of the credit, but not all of it.

"A coach's job," he said, "is to recognize talent and then develop it. I try to put the accent on what it is each individual player can do best, work with that and develop it so as not to expose the limitations. The real job of a coach, though, is to lead players to analyze their own games, their own strengths and weaknesses."

"I was fortunate," he continued, "to be able to work with the group of players we had. Their attitude was great. They like Boston College and their involvement with sport here, and they are really enjoying the experience. Look at seniors like Tim Chase, Joe Beaulieu and Vin Caraher, who though they weren't playing much handled the situation well. You see so many cases like that where a player will just quit on you. That didn't happen here."

Although he is reluctant to take much of the credit for his team's success, others are not so hesitant to give it.

"Tom Davis just might be the best college basketball coach in America," said assistant coach Mackey.

Perhaps his greatest tribute comes from his toughest critics—the fans. Night after night in Roberts Center, watching big win after big win, fans could be heard saying, "Geez, imagine what Davis would do with the talent of a DePaul."

In fact, so appreciative of Davis' contributions were the fans that on the evening BC beat Seton Hall to capture the Big East regular season title, they proclaimed it "Tom Davis Appreciation Night." The Cage Club presented Davis and his family with a week's vacation in Florida follow-

BC's all-everything John Bagley drives against Seton Hall in Big East finale.



Lee Pellegri



Coach Tom Davis

Mark Alcaraz

ing the season, and they received other gifts from the student body.

Davis' soft-spoken, easy-going manner off the court is far different from his intense, sometimes theatrical, manner on the court. The familiar scene is of Davis crouched in front of his bench, watching each deliberate bounce pass, each dribble, as an artist would each stroke of his brush. In the next instant, he is up, racing to midcourt to chide an official or to call a time out. He is always quick to commend his players for a job well done, but never reluctant to chew them out for a missed assignment. He is always in the game, always on the move.

In this, the age of the computer, Davis has taken an "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" attitude. His philosophy, his game plans, are technologically precise. A player's value and place are determined by study and analysis of statistics and performance. Each position is assigned a number, and each number has a specific role. When substitutions are made, they are done so according to number. The slow-down, bounce-passing, wait-for-a-good-opening offense is calculated. So too is the pressure defense. Little, if anything is left to chance.

And it works. In this season of surprises, the Eagles finished with a 23-7 record, the Big East regular season title, and 2.9 wins in NCAA tournament competition.

The surprises didn't come early, as BC won six games everyone expected they would win and lost (to Villanova by three points in Philadelphia) the one game everyone figured they should. The first surprise came at Christmas, as BC got by Penn State and Vanderbilt to win the Music City tournament in Nashville.

Still, who were Penn State and Vanderbilt? Their names certainly weren't seen in anybody's Top 20. They weren't even Georgetown, Syracuse, St. John's or UConn.

The first real test came in January, with BC entertaining Connecticut at friendly Roberts Center. UConn, on a tear, found itself with an 11-0 record and ranked 17th in the country. Of course, in a world where dreams are often mistaken for reality, BC won. The game would prove to be a prelude of what was to come at Roberts for the remainder of the year—agonizing, gritty, last-second wins by the Eagles. Those wins came over the aforementioned Big East powers, as well as some less than formidable opponents. In the end, BC would have a perfect 12-0 record at Roberts.

Naturally, there were roadblocks along the way, including a tough two-point loss to Georgetown in Washington, the obligatory blowout by St. John's in New York, and a comeback-falls-short affair in Syracuse.

In any case, on Feb. 28, BC found itself needing only a win over lowly Seton Hall to capture the Big East crown. Of course, BC won.

Perhaps the most disappointing moment of the entire season came a week later at the cavern in Syracuse known as the Carrier Dome. As regular season league leader, BC was matched with last-place Providence in the opening round of the Big East tournament. While nobody was predicting that BC would win the tournament, certainly nobody expected them to lose to Providence, a team the Eagles had twice beaten soundly during the year. Defying the experts once again, BC lost

on a last second jumper by PC's Ricky Tucker.

Following that game, Davis said he hoped and believed the Eagles' best days were still before them, and he was right. A week later, BC received an invitation to participate in the annual March madness that is the NCAA tournament. In what seemed truly bizarre, BC was chosen to play in the Mideast regionals in Tuscaloosa, Ala. (while UCLA would play in the East regionals and Northeastern in the West regionals).

BC's draw was Ball State University of Indiana, a good (20-9) but relatively unknown team. Surprising even the good people of Alabama, the Eagles outran and outgunned Ball State enroute to a 93-90 win, and then sent Wake Forest packing with a 67-64 upset win.

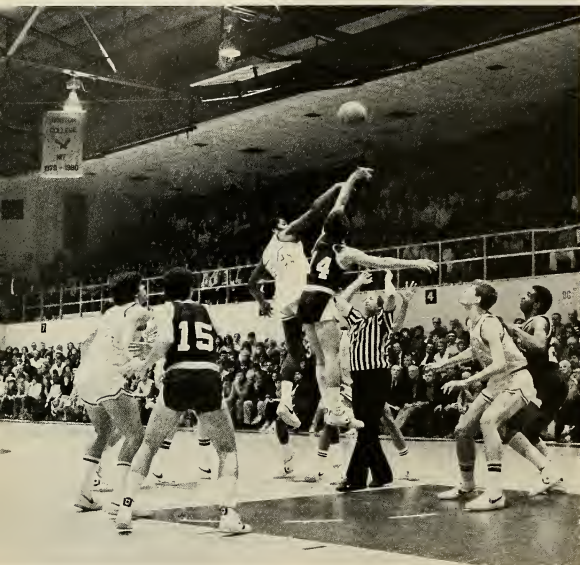
The prize for beating Wake Forest was a trip to Bloomington, Indiana, the capital of college basketball in America, and a game with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, which had earlier knocked off top-ranked DePaul.

"We were tight, nervous," Davis would say later.

The Eagles looked it, and so did St. Joe's. The result was a dull, laborious, slowpaced contest. Both sides appeared as though they were trying not to lose the game, rather than win it. In the end, it was St. Joe's, 42-41.

Afterward, Davis was, as always, gracious and philosophical. "We played a fine opponent. But I guess the pressures got to us. The pressures were cumulative, and definitely were a factor in our being, ah, less than smooth and flowing."

BC had played what unquestionably was its worst game of the season, and Bagley perhaps his worst game since coming to the Heights. With Bagley unable to score, no one else picked up the slack, and the result was an impotent offense. The patience that had served the Eagles so well all season long now turned against them—they were unable to find the open man for the easy shot as they'd been able to do time and time again in so many important situations. And so, turning the oddsmakers into liars for the final time, they lost.



Les Pellegrini

"After the game," Davis said, "I told each player to think only about the positive things they'd accomplished this season. It would have been wrong for me to have been too critical in light of our achievements."

Davis said he told each senior on the team "never to think about the negatives of the St. Joe's game, but only to remember, for the rest of their lives, the many very good things about their experiences at BC."

To the other team members, Davis said, "Don't think about the negatives now, but in a couple of weeks sit down and examine your game. Think about where you can improve, and about where you fell short."

While nearly everything on the court was rosy for this 1980-81 team, some off-court events were a bit on the grey side. Midway through the season, it became

public knowledge that the U.S. Justice Department was conducting an investigation into allegations that former BC basketball players took part in a point-shaving scheme during the 1978-79 season. Although the Justice Department had told the University no current player, coach or administrator here was under investigation, the current team had difficulty ignoring the publicity that surrounded the allegations.

"Naturally," said Davis, "we can't ignore it, but we certainly don't dwell on it. We've tried to approach the matter informationally and educationally. We've told the players as much as we know for their information, because they should be aware of such things. But it's not something we dwell on."

Davis added that he was "extremely pleased with the taste shown by students both at Boston College and at the other

institutions we visited. I was impressed with their conduct."

In fact, the allegations have done little to divert attention from this team's accomplishments. There are some scenes that few will forget: Chris Foy and Rich Shrigley, on the shoulders of their teammates, cutting the nets from the rims at Roberts after the Seton Hall win had assured the Big East title; Chris Foy again (who Davis once called the heart of this team) embracing Davis, both wearing ear-to-ear grins; and finally, Coach Davis, standing alone after the upset of Wake Forest, near tears but smiling as he watched his players celebrate their victory.

Those are scenes that may not come again soon for BC basketball, but don't tell Davis that. He's already looking ahead to next year, and recruiting is underway. Reflecting on the past year, and looking ahead to next, he said he agreed that broadening the schedule to include more national powers would better prepare the team for tournament time. For a couple of reasons, however, he said, it probably wouldn't happen too soon.

"First, the program isn't quite stable enough yet to be able to afford to play a DePaul or a Notre Dame for the experience only. We're still at the point where playing teams of that caliber on their home courts would probably mean a loss for us, and, at this point, another loss or two on our record would mean we wouldn't be invited to the tournaments.

"Second, it wouldn't make sense for us to play those teams in financial terms. The only way we could justify the travel costs would be if there was a TV package involved, and I'm not sure we're at that point either."

Davis said he believes, however, that playing against the competition in the East today is advantageous "because there are so many good teams around."

As for next year and the Big East, Davis said, "Oh, they'll probably pick us fourth or fifth, and that high only because we did so well this year. I'm sure they'll pick Georgetown, Syracuse, Connecticut and Villanova over us, and possibly St. John's too. But that's OK. It all worked out pretty well this year."

Eye of the storm: Jack Cannon, '57

From Saigon to Weisbaden as U.S. spokesman, he's learned what makes and breaks a crisis



U.S. State Department

by Bill McDonald

If you're looking for a nice spot for a vacation, perhaps a trip overseas for rest and relaxation, find out where Jack Cannon, '57, is. Then go somewhere else.

Cannon's 16 years as a spokesman for the U.S. government have brought him to unusual places and to places where unusual things are happening, and it's been anything but restful. From his first assignment as press attache to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to his most recent billet as on-site State Department spokesman at the release of the American hostages from Iran, Cannon has compiled experiences that provide an extraordinary,

if not unique, perspective to the management of international crises and the role of the government spokesman.

Named Deputy Assistant Secretary of State and deputy spokesman for the department less than a year ago, Cannon was in Weisbaden to greet the hostages and it was his job to evaluate what information about the captivity should be revealed to a world anxious to know.

Cannon became well-known to millions of Americans as the person who first told of the harsh treatment received by some of the hostages. The decision to reveal

that information was the result of what Cannon described as "very vigorous" discussions among principals in the State Department team. "We decided to go for maximum disclosure," Cannon said. "This wasn't because we wanted to publicize just how brutal and duplicitous the Iranians had been, but merely to set the record straight, and to let people know how seriously we considered the situation—that we weren't sweeping anything under the rug."

"Maximum disclosure" is a principle Cannon says is at the core of his

understanding of his role as a public affairs spokesman.

"It is the right of a free press under the First Amendment to know the facts," he said. "It is a privileged right. Whenever it is possible to reveal, and reveal immediately, the facts the government should not hesitate to be right out front with even sensitive information if it does not violate the vital national interests of the United States."

"There is a natural inclination by government to regard as privileged some kinds of information. One of the big problems is this inclination is too often abused. Not for malicious reasons, it's just kind of a gut reaction that what they don't know won't hurt them."

One place where maximum disclosure stopped was when it involved the released hostages personally. Cannon said there was "immense" pressure from about 1,300 press for access to the 52 Americans and the decision was—no access.

"There was a hue and cry raised, 'You can't do that.' I had to get up and say publicly there was a clash of two fundamental principles here. One was the right of the press to seek information. The other was the responsibility of the government to protect its citizens. In this case, we had an easy choice."

The determination of what constitutes a major news event depends on many things, Cannon said, and the hostage release represented a "national catharsis" that put it into a very special category of event.

"It was just absolutely amazing coming out on that bus at Stewart Air Force Base on our way to West Point and seeing all those people. Not only the hostages, but we hard-bitten dogs who had been at this a long time were just utterly stunned by what happened. I was in the front seat of the front bus and it was clear to me that something was happening here that was almost phenomenal in recent American history.

"The people almost didn't want to know what the circumstances of the release were," Cannon said. "They didn't want to know what the negotiating package was. They wanted those people back and they got those people back. It



U.S. State Department

Cannon disembarks with freed American hostages at Shannon Airport, Ireland, stopover.

was the first thing that the government had been involved in, in a very long time, that worked. Something worked."

The level of press coverage of the release was as much a part of a national catharsis as was the reaction of the typical American citizen, he said. "I don't think this was an event that could have been hyped. It went beyond hype."

The release of the American hostages was only the most recent situation in which Cannon became educated in crisis management. The two principal ingredients in the education of a government

spokesman, according to Cannon, are a background in journalism and the experience of being in the middle of crisis situations. It is not a field that can be learned theoretically, and Cannon's background in both journalism and crises makes him well suited for his job.

Managing editor of *The Heights* at BC, Cannon continued his journalistic pursuits through two years of Navy service and two years as a teacher at a lay mission run by the Jesuits in Alaska. He then attended the graduate school of journalism at Marquette on a fellowship spon-

'There's no clear line as to at what point interests of national security dictate public policy.'

sored by the *Wall Street Journal's* Newspaper Fund and, after graduation, was ready to break into the world of journalism.

"I thought, 'Well, here I am—right out of graduate school, I edited one of the great university newspapers [*sic*], had been a stringer for the *Boston Globe*—I'm the ocean's oyster.'"

Interested in television news, which in 1961 was still quite in its infancy, Cannon went to WBZ in Boston and offered himself up to the news director there.

"He said something like 'Go west, young man.' I went West all right. I probably hit every nickel and dime television station from here to the West Coast. They kept telling me to go to a smaller station somewhere down the pike."

"Somewhere down the pike" was Yakima, Washington, where Cannon joined the staff of KIMA. It was not a big staff. "At one point we had three people on the radio and TV news staffs."

"I literally did everything there," he recalled. "I was calling the radio and television news director. I think it can almost be said that I swept floors as well."

One of his fondest memories of his time in Washington state was when he happened on to "the biggest story in Yakima in probably a century."

"I was driving to work in this radio car with the big light on the top and the siren. Gee, that was great. All of a sudden, I was literally driving by the biggest hotel in town was burning down."

"The station was just coming on the air, so I picked up my radio, which was linked to the on-air disc jockey, and managed to spit out, 'It's on fire.' I'd love to have a tape of what I said, because it was gibberish. The disc jockey kept asking me what the name of the hotel was."

Cannon made the most of the eight months he spent in Yakima because he was able to move up to KING in Seattle and then back to 'BZ in Boston as television news director in 1962-3.

Recently married at that time, Cannon wanted to branch out and try the networks. After a try with NBC didn't work out, he accepted an offer to become TV and radio news director of Armed Forces

Radio in New York. His career with government was further cemented when he took an offer to be U.S. editor of the Voice of America, in Washington, D.C.

Then, as it did with so many others, Vietnam played an important part in Cannon's life and career. In what he described as a "watershed" in his career, Cannon accepted an offer to join the Foreign Service and be press attache to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

"I spent 18 months there, in 1967-8," he said. "It was a terrible time of course. I was there in the epoch of the light at the end of the tunnel," which turned out to be red; the Tet offensive; and all the terrible, and it turned out terminal, setbacks for American policy."

The debate in the United States over the Vietnam war was also taking place among government personnel, many of whom, Cannon said, shared his opposition to the war. They, and he, he said, believed persons within the government could play a role in bringing the war to an end.

"I learned an enormous amount about diplomacy; mostly about how not to do it," Cannon said. "After Tet, there was a *fin-de-siecle* kind of atmosphere in Saigon, almost a giddy feeling that the world was whirling to a close."

The experience offered Cannon a condensed course in diplomacy, crisis management, and public affairs. It also demonstrated to him the value of his news experience.

"The American press, in particular, is an extremely fickle bunch of people. They refuse to deal with press attaches and government spokesmen who they feel are not professional peers."

"People who become government spokesmen or presidential press secretaries are going to *have* to be pros in the business. That's one of the problems we have in the Foreign Service right now. We have very few people who have brought together both professions, journalism and diplomacy, and melded the two in a public way."

Vietnam may have been an important point in Cannon's experience, but it certainly wasn't the end. Next was Korea, where circumstances offered an ironic preparation for his work with the hostages from Iran.

Again press attache, to the embassy in Seoul, Cannon was the spokesman during the negotiations for the release of the Navy men seized off the *Pueblo* by the North Koreans. It was a classic example of how Cannon learned his profession.

"What you do in a situation like that is listen to the arguments of the negotiators, listen to their tactics and discuss with them what is reasonable and in the U.S.'s best interests to make public worldwide about how this adversarial negotiation is going on. You kind of learn as you go."



Lee Pellegrini

Jack Cannon, '57

"There's no university that teaches this profession," he said. "Some of us are 'building' a book on this whole profession—how to handle major worldwide crises in a public affairs way that is coherent, credible, and properly discreet. And how to maintain control over events without seeming to be, and without being, manipulative."

After three years in Korea, Cannon was accepted as a Congressional Fellow and spent a year in Washington, D.C., participating in the unique program that combines academic training and practical

'I learned a tremendous amount about diplomacy in Saigon; mostly how not to do it.'

experience in the Congress. In Washington, Cannon also renewed an acquaintance.

He had met Hubert Humphrey during one of the then-Vice President's tours through Vietnam, and Humphrey, as he may have done with countless others, told Cannon to look him up when he got to Washington. Cannon, perhaps differently from countless others, did look him up.

It was a fortuitous occasion. Cannon and Humphrey hit it off and Cannon was involved in Humphrey's attempt to gain the Presidency. While the effort was unsuccessful in the face of the McGovern movement, it was another learning experience. "I learned a tremendous amount from Humphrey. Even though he never became president of the U.S. he was one of the quickest and most professional thinkers about American government. He was just a real pro."

After attending to domestic politics and the Congress, Cannon returned to the Foreign Service, and paradise beckoned.

"This time I guess I died and went to heaven. Instead of another Vietnam or Korea, I was assigned as consul of information at the U.S. Embassy in London." Lest this be considered a total pleasure, Cannon was spokesman for the U.S. government there from 1973 through 1975. Remember Watergate?

Cannon recalls a particularly memorable incident involving Watergate and the British press.

"I was at the London Press Club one day. Just a bunch of guys having a drink. I was with a group of British journalists talking about several things—NATO, foreign relations—and, inevitably, someone brought up Watergate.

"This is the kind of situation where it is commonly accepted that conversation is off-the-record. I didn't know about 'diary writers' in London. They're sort of the Hedda Hoppers of Great Britain. To them, *everything* was fair game.

"This guy from the *London Times*, says, 'Well, Jack, this must be a bad year for you folks over at the embassy.' I said, 'Yeah, well, it has been a tough year, there's no question about it.' I allowed myself to wax a little bit about how tough it was to be a government spokesman

during the Watergate period, but that on the whole we were maintaining a certain balance and equilibrium at the Embassy. I thought that was the end of it.

"The next morning, I picked up the *Times* under the door of my flat, opened it to the op-ed page and there across the whole page is this big fat thing in Gothic bold saying, 'It's been a tough year for Jack Cannon.'

"That was the bad news. The worse news was that Walter Annenberg (then U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain and a staunch Nixon supporter) was opening up the paper at the same time. It became a fascinating day."

The experience certainly didn't change Cannon's opinion of the British capital. "They dragged me kicking and screaming out of London. I just loved being there."

Kicking and screaming he went, this time to be public affairs advisor to the East Asia bureau of the State Department. Several trips to the People's Republic of China, which was then becoming officially recognized by the U.S. government, were highlights of this tour of duty.

Yakima to Boston to Saigon to Seoul to London to China. Such was the steady process by which Jack Cannon came one day to be flying to Algiers to meet 52 of his countrymen.

Throughout Cannon's experiences, he has been particularly aware of the tension in his job between the right of the public to know and the interests of the government. It is a tension that will always be present and only rarely will the proper response be clearly defined.

"There's no clear line as to what point the interests of the national security or other vital national interests, economic for instance, dictate public policy."

What role, then, does the public spokesman play?

"As you watch the policy developing, you find your role is to protect the national interest, but also to protect the national standard for maximum candor. Don't be secretive just to be secretive. That's a very pernicious inclination and should be avoided.

"You listen to what's bubbling in the cauldron of ideas of various U.S. people—the economists, the security people, the political people. You try to get them to form a consensus. Then you determine how to present it publicly so that it will be more acceptable to the constituencies in an open, democratic society."

Cannon believes the spokesman should be an "interventionist," working hard to develop a public policy position and follow through on it.

"The role of the spokesman is to suggest a line, to draft it and to let the senior people in government work off it. It's been my experience that if you do otherwise, you have the tendency to have a cacophony of interests suggesting what a public policy should be. When you bring in a bunch of drafts of a policy, it usually means chaos."

This process, according to Cannon, raises the question of to what extent the drafter of a public policy statement becomes an author of the policy itself. It is the spokesman's use of language that conveys the balance and, more important, thrust of a policy.

"My own feeling is that the drafter has a very important role in this process. It's a real subject for further inquiry."

"I've thought, time to time, that after I leave being a participant in the process, I might like to get involved in an academic inquiry into this question. It's a fascinating aspect of government."

Somehow the image of Jack Cannon sitting at a desk in an office overlooking a quiet college campus seems incongruous. It may well happen, but until it does it is probably more reasonable to expect something else.

"If you see me go to, say, Panama, watch out, something bad's probably going to happen."

Hockey Eagles again win 20 games but no prizes

It wasn't supposed to happen this way. Once is okay, but not twice.

For the past two years now, the Eagles hockey team has put together impressive 20-win seasons (25-7-1 in 1979-80 and 20-7-3 this season) only to find itself out of tournament play after the first round.

A year ago, it was Cornell, eighth-place finisher in the East during the regular season, that came to McHugh Forum and walked away with an upset victory. This year, Providence, which finished seventh in the East during the regular season, came to McHugh and won, 5-2.

In both cases, BC was eliminated from the NCAA tournament by virtue of the defeats and despite fine regular season accomplishments. Also, in each case, Cornell and Providence went on to win the ECAC title.

Post-season play aside, BC enjoyed another successful ECAC season, posting a 13-6-3 record and finishing second in the standings behind Clarkston. Still, the season had its ups and downs. Early in the year, the Eagles were ranked number one in the nation for a time, and later the season was highlighted by a win over then top-ranked Northeastern. A shutout loss to Harvard in the Beanpot final, however, and a late season slump that saw the Eagles lose three in a row and five of their last 10 were disappointments.

Senior co-captain Mark Switaj led the team in individual honors by being named recipient of the prestigious Walter Brown Award, presented annually to college hockey's best American player. Switaj was also honored by the Pierre Club, a group of season ticket holders, as its favorite Eagle skater.

Billy O'Dwyer again led the team in scoring and goalie Bob O'Connor was impressive posting a 2.9 goals-against average. O'Connor spent a week during the Christmas holidays in West Germany as a member of the U.S. Junior National Team that competed in the world championships.

D.W.



Lee Polkugani

TO NEW HEIGHTS—Tina Dickerson, '84, and Rob Lanney, '81, have each established new records this season in the high jump. Lanney, men's track captain, is the first BC athlete to high jump seven feet and his current record is 7'2", set at the Dartmouth Relays Jan. 24. Dickerson set a new women's standard at the Greater Boston championship Feb. 2 with a jump of 5'2".

Five All-Americans lead women's swim team

With five All-Americans competing, the BC women's swim team finished a strong 15th in a field of 62 teams from around the country in the NCAA Division II swimming and diving championships held at Marquette, Mich.

Perhaps most remarkable about the achievement is that four of the six women representing BC at the nationals were freshmen, and three of the four earned All-America status for their performances.

The most outstanding performance by a BC woman was turned in by freshman Dana Engellener, who placed fifth overall in a field of more than 300 swimmers. Engellener made the finals in each of her five events, finishing third in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and breaking team records in each of the five events.

Joining Engellener as All-America were freshmen Kathy Malloy (50- and 100-yard freestyle) and Jeanne Connelly (1650-yard freestyle), as well as sophomore Laura Glasheen (100-yard butterfly) and senior Simone Carson (100-yard backstroke and

1650-yard freestyle).

Freshman Sue Bales represented BC in both the one- and three-meter diving competitions, narrowly missing the finals in each event.

During regular season competition, the swimmers posted a 6-2 record, with both losses coming against Division I teams. The BC women's swim team is a Division II club.

Before traveling to Michigan to compete in the nationals, BC placed third in the Greater Boston meet and then fourth in the New England championships, where the six women qualified for the nationals.

Again in the New England, it was Engellener who took the spotlight, taking four first-place finishes and winning the individual title with the highest score in the championships. She actually qualified for eight individual events at the national championships, but NCAA rules permit each contestant to participate only in five events.

Captains courageous

by Tricia Minor

The concept of the "woman athlete" continues to change and develop. The participation of women in nearly all athletic endeavors and the degree of excellence with which these athletes perform have increased substantially in recent years.

At BC, the changes in women's sports and recreational opportunities, and in the women athletes themselves, have been dramatic. About 35 percent of the visits to the Flynn Student Recreation Complex are by women, double the figure of nine years ago. Eighty-five percent of the members of instructional groups in such sports as racquetball, scuba diving and exercise, are women. Women students enthusiastically participate in 20 female or coed intramural sports.

It is in varsity sports that the growth of programs and development of athletes has been most significant. From four varsity sports in 1972, the women's program has grown to 13 teams, each competing in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and Division II of the NCAA.

Women student athletes are also now receiving athletic scholarships. First given to women in 1977, full and partial scholarships are now available in basketball, field hockey, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis and track.

With women varsity captains a recent tradition here, the women selected to lead their teams are new sports figures at the University. Especially at this developing stage of women's athletics, these women play a crucial role in the growth of their sport here and in the further development of the athletes they lead. Staff writer Tricia Minor spoke to the captains of women's teams and offers the following brief profiles of six of these new leaders—Captains courageous.

Carmen Alvarez, '82 Volleyball

Carmen "Tati" Alvarez, of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, considers volleyball one of the "most feminine of women's sports and my favorite."

At BC, in addition to volleyball, Alvarez maintains Dean's List credentials,

membership in the Accounting Academy in the School of Management and French Club and also serves as a resident assistant at Duchesne East on the Newton Campus.

The only daughter of Pito Alvarez de la Vega, a semipro baseball player for several years, Alvarez said she may return to her homeland after graduation to pursue a CPA career and "try to stay in shape."

Alvarez said coach Bing Lem had been especially important in providing the emotional support her team needed, particularly in the face of what seemed general indifference.

"It's discouraging when so few spectators support the team," she said. "I think we would all do a little better with more support. It seems like a vicious circle—nobody comes, nobody cares."

Lack of fan support is a problem faced by many women's sports and nearly all so-called "minor" or non-income-producing sports. It is a fact of life athletes learn to live with.

"The one factor I've learned in both college and athletics," said Alvarez, "is to take one day at a time."

Amy Campbell, '81 Basketball

"It wasn't there a few years ago, but I can now say that the BC administration is truly concerned about the women's athletic program and has taken steps to build it," said Amy Campbell, basketball captain for the past two seasons. Campbell played under three part-time coaches during her first three years here until a full-time coach was named for this season.

"BC's made the commitment with Margo Plotske (first full-time coach of any women's sport at BC). I think women's athletics now has the potential to go zooming, and from what I've seen, it's on its way."

A high school All-America from Newport (N.H.) High School, Campbell was the first woman basketball player to come to the University on a partial athletic scholarship, in 1977. She has been a starter each season and the lanky center/forward was named to the all-

tourney team at the Bentley Christmas Tournament as a sophomore.

A season that runs from September through February means Campbell, a communications major, has to work extra hard on academics. "Even if you try your hardest, there are times when you just can't concentrate on schoolwork—before an important game or a tournament. It's tough."

Mary Beth Hollingworth, '81 Field hockey

A two-sport all-star at Winnacunnett High School, Hampton, N.H., Mary Beth Hollingworth achieved regional all-star recognition during her first three years at BC and received MVP awards in both her sophomore and junior years. A broken hand, suffered early last fall, hampered her playing ability this year.

Hollingworth was selected to the northeast all-star team for three consecutive years—an honor establishing her as one of the 15 most talented players in the region.

"College has been tough at times," Hollingworth, a communications major, noted. "Once you become a student athlete, time-budgeting becomes a great challenge. Your life is juggled, running from practice to practice, to studying, to sleeping and maybe socializing. It's a total commitment, but it can be done."

Hollingworth also participates in both indoor and outdoor track, which when combined with field hockey provides a full school year of varsity athletics. Such activity produced one regret for Hollingworth—she didn't have extra time to build rapport or friendships with those not in athletics. "All my close friends are involved in sports," she said. "I just didn't have time for involvement in many non-athletic events or clubs."

Kathy Lynch, '81 Tennis

Daughter of two tennis teaching professionals, Kathy Lynch, of Scituate, has participated in competitive tennis since she was nine years old, competing in national competition by the date of her 12th birthday. At 13, Lynch was ranked 11th in the nation in her age category.



Captains (clockwise from top left): Carmen Alvarez, '82, volleyball; Amy Campbell, '81, basketball; Cathy Rising, '81, soccer; Lisa Ward, '81, skiing; Kathy Lynch, '81, tennis; and Mary Beth Hollingworth, '81, field hockey.

Lynch came to BC in 1977 on a partial scholarship and fell under the coaching reins of sister Ann-Marie—another talented player hired by BC as coach at age 18.

"With my sister as coach," Lynch said, "I had to work even harder to prove myself and stay at the top."

BC's number one tennis player for three consecutive years and the MVP in 1979, Lynch was able to maintain a 9-2 individual record last fall despite an injured shoulder that restrained her from serving or returning overhead.

Desiring someday to operate her own clothing business (sportswear), Lynch's most rewarding discovery over the past four years has been "the closeness within the team."

"I found out no matter what number or

rank you are on a squad, you contribute just as much and are just as important as the number one athlete."

Cathy Rising, '81 Soccer

Women's soccer became a varsity sport just last fall and finished its debut season with an impressive 10-4 record.

"We've come a long way in four years," said Cathy Rising, in reference to the program and, perhaps, herself.

Daughter of an Episcopal clergyman, Rising spent most of her childhood years in Carolina, Puerto Rico. She graduated from The Cambridge School of nearby Weston in 1977.

Rising, who only began playing soccer in her senior year of high school, led the 1979 BC club as the Most Valuable Player

Lee Pellegrini

(MVP), and was awarded the "Gallery God Award" by the BC Alumni Soccer Club for her 1980 leadership.

She is a School of Nursing student, member of the SON Senate and a UGBC caucus representative (to which she was elected by SON students).

"The fact that Boston College now has a varsity soccer team will really affect future recruitment," said Rising. "There are now a lot of good players who are interested in BC's women soccer."

Rising spoke enthusiastically of "Soccer Day," a program held on campus last November in which approximately 45 interested high school students—some from as far away as Ohio—came to the University for a soccer orientation program.

Planning to remain active in soccer as a player and coach, Rising intends to relocate in Denver, Col., following commencement, to pursue her nursing career.

Lisa Ward, '81 Skiing

Lisa Ward, of Orchard Lake, Mich., witnessed the growth of the ski club to a varsity sport in 1978 and praised administrative efforts to improve the women's athletic program.

"BC has made definite assertive efforts in improving the program and complying with Title IX," Ward stated. "I've seen incredible improvement since I've been here."

A slalom and giant slalom racer from high school, Ward began her BC career racing in conjunction with the men's ski team in 1977. A year later the women's varsity ski team was established here.

Ward said women skiers begin training at least two months prior to the season's start in December. Preseason conditioning includes soccer, running programs, Nautilus workouts—at least three times a week—increasing to five evenings of training in November.

At the onset of the season and the snow, the women ski at nearby Prospect Hill in Waltham for two hours, three mornings a week. For the past few years, team members have been spending the Christmas vacation at a "training camp" in Lake Placid, N.Y., funded by the skiers themselves.

Ward is a member of the honors program in School of Management and president of the Accounting Academy. Hoping to follow in her dad's footsteps as a CPA, "but not intentionally," she adds, Ward plans to stay in the Boston area following graduation, employed in a public accounting firm.

Computers for art's sake

University professor James Gips believes computers will be able to create, and another of humanity's claims to uniqueness will be gone

by Christie Herlihy-Starr

Developments in artificial intelligence in the past 30 years have been remarkable, but the wide gap that still exists between ourselves and computers likely leaves most of us with our sense of superiority intact. After all, a computer may be able to solve complex math problems in a fraction of a second, regurgitate a wealth of stored information at the touch of a button, but it still cannot reason, feel emotion, or create.

Scientists, however, are at work on computer programs so complex as to endow machines with sophisticated abilities that may in time rival those of humans: computers that project a human-like personality, computers that learn from their mistakes and digest written and spoken information to solve problems—endeavoring themselves as PhD level assistants to doctors, lawyers and professors, and in some not-so-endearing ways, replacing them.

Not even our unique claim to creativity will go unchallenged. A day is coming, prophesizes Boston College computer scientist Jim Gips, when the computer will be able to paint, compose music, model sculpture, write literature, as well as critique works of art.

"I think that in the long-range future anything's possible," said Gips. "That we'll give Nobel prizes in literature to computer programs for producing original novels, that a computer program will create just as good original paintings as people do, or be just as cogent a critic."

The 35-year-old chairman of the computer science department of the School of Management is no pipe-dreaming futurist, but a noted pioneer along with former MIT roommate George Stiny, now on the faculty of the School of Architecture at UCLA, in that uncharted interface between computer programming and the arts. Their work has begun to attract attention as well as some awards. They

are the co-authors of nine papers on the subject, one selected the best of those presented at the 1971 conference of the International Federation for Information Processing, whose triannual congress is the major international conference on computers. And their recent book describing a theoretical computer model for design and criticism in the arts, *Algorithmic Aesthetics*, published in 1979 by the University of California Press, won an Alpha Sigma Nu National Book Award last fall from the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities.

"In the past, computers have been used in the arts only peripherally, to catalog museum collections or as a new artistic medium," said Gips. Applications such as playing Bach on the computer or computer-generated three-dimensional designs for TV visuals he labels trivial because the creativity is expected to reside in the computer's operator. Gips, however, envisions a computer that could





Lee Pollerstein

create original art—original in the sense that it would be the result of a program so complex the programmer would not be fully aware of the outcome. That product, if a literary novel, would contain fully developed characters and sophisticated plots rivaling those of Dickens or Agatha Christie, or if a painting, would be as expressive and unique as a Van Gogh, Rembrandt or a Jackson Pollack.

Key to the accomplishment of such a task is being able to feed enough information about the world to the computer and coding it so that the machine would be able to retrieve it correctly. The scope of the project is analogous to building a working model of the human brain and Gips is quite aware of the difficulty involved.

To evaluate a painting like Raphael's masterpiece the "School of Athens," for example, the computer would first have to be able to recognize the painted shapes as people, identify these individually as

Greek philosophers and Italian artists of the 15th and 16th centuries, besides analyze the painting in terms of a theory of color, composition, and its relationship to other works by the artist and his contemporaries.

"Writing a computer program to be able to do that isn't a project for seven man-years of work, but for 7,000 man-years, or for 7,000,000 man-years or for a civilization," Gips remarked. Even so, he believes the project well worth the effort because the discipline in writing a computer program can yield new insights into art or any other field. "The specifications require an explicit awareness of underlying assumptions and details that may remain hidden when less rigorous methods are used," said Gips.

A computer functions by slavishly following a sequence of precise rules, called an algorithm. The job of the programmer is to specify unambiguously and deterministically every step needed to per-

form a given task. "Nothing about that procedure can be left to imagination or chance," said Gips.

He likens the programmer's method to that of a linguist who, going out into the bush and encountering some tribe with an unknown language, decides to analyze the grammar. From recorded sentences the linguist classifies words according to common characteristics, then identifies words as parts of speech, and eventually writes rules that will generate grammatically correct sentences.

As a graduate student in computer science at Stanford, from which he received his PhD in 1974, Gips wrote rules for a grammar, using techniques then in vogue borrowed from the linguist Noam Chomsky, that would generate not words but an abstract geometric pattern appearing on a color TV screen.

Gips discovered that the techniques used to generate and color these designs could also be reversed to evaluate them.

'We'll give Nobel prizes in literature to computer programs for producing original novels.'

And after much trial and error he wrote a program that would display only those images that met his aesthetic preferences. It was this step that launched Gips and Stiny, then a UCLA graduate student in system science, into the unexplored territory of computerized aesthetics.

Gips and Stiny have used these same techniques to generate and evaluate floor plans for Palladian villas. After examining Andrea Palladio's original floor plans and the 16th century Italian's own statements about his style, Stiny defined a grammar with 72 precise shape rules and used the grammar to produce 200 floor plans with Palladian characteristics, nine of them Palladio's own. "Unless you had memorized the original nine it would be impossible to tell the difference between the original and the computer-fabricated," said Gips, as audience members observing Gips' and Stiny's presentations were rather miffed to discover.

The algorithm that evaluated these 200 designs did so according to two arbitrary criteria: Palladio's expressed preference for central rooms and a function measuring the unity and variety of the design. Palladio's own floor plan, Villa Malcontenta, won.

Any approach to design or criticism is legitimate and could be expressed in a computer program, said Gips.

Other researchers have begun experimenting with applications of the techniques to design and evaluate plans for formal Indian gardens, or produce furniture of a certain type. The techniques would work for any object with a distinguished form, said Gips. But another technique would be required to produce representational rather than abstract geometrical paintings.

Developers of "expert" programs such as *Internist*, which can diagnose human illnesses, attempt to simulate the conscious and unconscious ways a human expert brings professional skills to bear on a problem. An artist may not use rules to create, but Gips believes it is possible to come up with rules to produce art that is just as elaborate or as expressive as that which is humanly produced.

Progress, of course, depends upon breakthroughs in other artificial intelligence areas such as computer vision.

Presently a computer can recognize characters of the alphabet and numbers that are represented in unique digital matrices of zeros and ones. Inside the computer these represent whether an electrical switch is turned on or off, blocking or transmitting electrical current. The technique has made automatic reading machines for the blind and mail sorters for the post office possible. But much work remains before a computer can be programmed to identify automatically a human face.

To express criticism, write a novel, or read text, a computer would have to be able to understand human language. Yale researchers have written a computer program that uses not conventional words but letter symbols representing concepts. Though the program is still too rough to specify nuances of meaning, the computer is able to read news stories and write summaries of these in English, Spanish and Chinese.

Emotion is an especially important element of art, for it not only inspires the artist and moves the observer, but contributes to the communication between the two. Work by UCLA researcher Kenneth Colby, whose program *Parry* simulates the behavior of a paranoid patient, suggests that it would be possible to program personality into a computer, said Gips. If so, computer-produced art would not have to be bland, but unique with an expressive human quality.

Whether we like it or not, computers have already invaded many facets of our lives, from 24-hour bank tellers, computerized games and alarm clocks to computer-controlled machines at work. Computer science has become a typical part of a student's college curriculum and indeed A&S will join SOM in offering an undergraduate major in computer science next fall.

Children today, growing up with computers the way their parents did with television, will most easily accept its advances. It is the adults, those most sensitive to and observant of change, who find the computer most threatening.

There's a deeper, more philosophical reason why people find computers threat-

ening, especially artificial intelligence threatening, especially computers in the arts threatening," said Gips. "And it's along the lines of the sequence from Galileo saying the earth wasn't the center of the universe, to Darwin saying man isn't the center of creation, to Freud saying that maybe we have irrational parts. It's one more thing displacing the importance of man. Our last bastion has been our intelligence, our creativity, and if an electronic mechanical machine can do it, what is there left for humans?"

"I don't think there would be anything left exclusively for people," said Gips, who believes one can even program ethics into a computer, a subject he plans to research in the future. "I don't think there is anything that can't be produced or done by a computer. Philosophically that doesn't threaten my being at all," he laughed.

"There was a professor at Stanford teaching a course in mathematical logic. He went ahead and wrote a program to teach the course. The students all took the course on the computer and the class counted toward satisfying his teaching load. I guess the university should have taken the next step and paid the computer instead of him!"

In the '50s, computers were but crude devices that filled large rooms with row upon row of vacuum tubes. But the recent development and mass production of tiny silicon chips, layered with microscopic circuits, has led to the creation of machines so powerful that the entire computational capacity of that early computer can now be contained in a device that can rest on the tip of a finger.

Computer history so far has yielded one rule of thumb: "Every three or four years the price of a computer halves, while its capacity and speed doubles," said Gips. And as computers become cheaper, smaller, faster, more intelligent and accessible to laboratories around the world, research in artificial intelligence promises to accelerate.

Who knows? Gips had said development of a computerized artist might require the entire lifetime of a civilization. It might not, after all.

From Alumni Hall

John F. Wissler, '57
Executive Director
Alumni Association



The BC Alumni Association is predominantly male, right? Well, not so heavy on the "predominantly." But BC really got serious about women students only in the '50s, right? Wrong.

Our alumni constituency presently is 38 percent female. Based on current enrollment projections, that figure will reach 42 percent by 1986. Women graduates have been a vital part of our constituency since the 1920s, thanks to graduate programs, and since 1930 as undergraduates via the "Intown School," now known as the Evening College. Nurses and education majors followed next and today women are graduating in record numbers from all five undergraduate programs. Remember too, in 1976, there was a welcome addition of 3,000 graduates of Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

The Alumni Association has responded to this segment of its constituency by designing appropriate and timely programs for women. We present a wide range of offerings, from career change assistance to all-day seminars, to a popular breakfast program featuring women speakers who are both role models and resources. The Alumni Board composition has also changed. During the 1970s, many women were elected to officer and director positions on the Board of Directors including representation by alumnae of Newton College. The first BC alumna elected was Wilma Fallon Lane, '60, of Vienna, Va. The first Newton woman to serve was Winifred Weber Hicks, NC'55.

Turning to the very timely, "tis the season for admissions." As this publication goes to press, most decisions will be in the mail. Students continued to apply to BC in record numbers and, happily, the number of alumni children applications continued a steady upward trend, exceeding 1,000 for the first time.

To the question I am perhaps most often asked, I respond that we do have a very favorable alumni acceptance rate. Last year 58 percent of alumni children were accepted, significantly greater than the overall acceptance rate of 35 percent.

ALUMNOTES

Ohrenberger receives 46th McKenney Award

The 46th annual William V. McKenney Award, awarded by the Alumni Association to the University's outstanding alumnus, was presented to William H. Ohrenberger, '27, ME'd '29, retired Boston superintendent of schools, at the Laetare Sunday observance March 29.

A teacher and educational administrator throughout his professional career, Ohrenberger served as assistant and deputy superintendent of Boston schools for nine years before being named superintendent in 1963. He retired in 1972.

While superintendent, Ohrenberger was also an associate in education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and on the advisory committee of BU's School of Education.

He has been accorded many honors over his career, including: Alpha and Omega Honor Society award, BC School of Education; man of the year award, Gridiron Club; award for distinguished service to youth, Goodwill Associates of Morgan Memorial; distinguished American award, eastern Massachusetts chapter of National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame; and Boston College Hall of Fame.

Ohrenberger was an outstanding athlete at Boston College, playing tackle on the Eagle squads of 1923-26, which won 25, lost six and tied three. He was also an intercollegiate and professional sports official.

Ohrenberger and his wife are residents of Scituate. They are the parents of two daughters and four sons.

The McKenney Award is named after William V. McKenney, '15, the first recipient in 1936. It is awarded by the board of directors of the Alumni Association to a person it determines has, through an outstanding professional career and personal life, "reflected honor and glory on Boston College." Winner of the 1980 McKenney Award was Richard J. Schoenfeld Jr., '43.

Speaker at the Laetare Sunday observance was Roger Mudd, national cor-



William Ohrenberger, '27, ME'd '29, addresses Laetare Sunday gathering after receiving Alumni Association's McKenney Award.

respondent for NBC News and father of Maria Mudd, '83.

Law School alumni select Nolan, Rudman for awards

The Law School Alumni Association has selected Joseph R. Nolan, '50, JD'54, associate justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, and U.S. Senator Warren B. Rudman, JD'60, to receive its 1981 awards for meritorious service.

The awards were to be presented at the Alumni Association's 24th annual Law Day dinner April 25.

Judge Nolan, who was appointed to the state's highest court this year, will receive the St. Thomas More Award, which annually recognizes distinguished service to law and humanity. He is the first Law School alumnus to sit on the court, the oldest continually sitting highest appeals court in the country.

Judge Nolan's judicial career began when he was appointed special justice of the Brighton Municipal Court in 1973. In 1978, he was named an associate justice of the state's Appeals Court, a position he held until his recent appointment.

BC'ing you!

Friday, May 15
Boston College Night at the Pops

Saturday, May 16
Alumni campus day

Monday, May 18
University Commencement



ALUMNI WEEKEND MAY 15-18

He is president and dean of the Franklin N. Flaschner Judicial Institute, and an adjunct professor at Suffolk Law School.

Senator Rudman (R-N.H.), the first Law School alumnus elected to the U.S. Senate, will be recipient of the William J. Kenealy, SJ, Award, given annually to the alumnus of the year. He served as New Hampshire attorney general from 1970 to 1976 and was elected Senator in November 1980.

As attorney general, Senator Rudman was credited with expanding the criminal division of the office and creating the state's first consumer protection division. He is founder and former chairman of the board of trustees of Daniel Webster College, Nashua, N.H.

Vote!

All Alumni are reminded to vote in the Alumni Ballot mailed to your home. Please fill out the voting sheet and drop it in the mail. POPS and Alumni Weekend reservations can be made by completing the reservation form that accompanies the ballot.

Election results will be announced in the summer edition of *Boston College Magazine*.

Club news

Cape Cod

The Boston College Club of Cape Cod boasts the largest and probably most active alumni group in New England. With a current membership of 170 paid members, the Club runs an extensive social program that includes luncheons, dinners, dance parties and trips. The functions, which usually average one per month, are scheduled by the club's executive committee whose officers include; **Daniel F. X. Callahan**, '41, president; **William B. Prior**, '38, vice-president; **Mary Downes**, '65, treasurer; and **Estelle Gorman**, secretary.

In addition to social aspects, the Club is involved with, among other things, charitable endeavors, the operation of a remembrance committee, financial support of University activities, etc.

Past activities included the annual president's dinner at the Wychmere Harbor Club in September, a bus trip to the BC-Navy game in October and the annual Christmas dinner at the Gazebo, which was attended by 100 guests among whom was President Monan. Most recently, the club celebrated the feast of St. Patrick with a festive dinner affair, and held the annual communion breakfast April 4.

Club information can be obtained by contacting Dan Callahan, 8 Seascaped Village, West Harwich, MA 02671. Upcoming plans include a dinner affair scheduled for May and the popular annual boat trip to Nantucket in June, a definite highlight of the year's activities.

St. Louis

The Boston College Club of St. Louis in February held a meeting to organize student recruitment and schedule club activities for the year. Members of the organization committee include **Morris Blitz**, '37, president; **Dr. Ed O'Brien**, '63, vice-president; **Cathy Sweeney**, '78, secretary-treasurer; **Mark Cole**, '70, chairman of student admissions; **Frank Flynn**, '58, events chairman; and **Paul Bernier**, '55, executive official.

The club is planning a summer picnic for all new freshmen and students currently attending BC. Club members are also actively engaged in personal interview of prospective students.

Interested Alumni in the St. Louis area should contact **Morris Blitz**, 8437 Crixdale Ave., University City, MO 63132 for information regarding club involvement.

CLASSES

Loyal Eagles

John Doherty, '18, called Jim O'Brien, '16, to report the death last year of Warren Clear, '18. John was a close friend of Warren's from the days in 1914 when they worked a summer in the wheat fields of Kansas. Warren had an unusual career in the Army from 1917 to 1922. Most soldiers were stationed in Europe but Warren as an officer was sent in Feb. 1918 to Siberia and later, when he left Vladivostok, he was stationed in Teitshin, China. He acquired the ability to speak the Mandarin dialect and served as assistant military attache in Peking until 1920. In January 1921 he was in command of the infantry company sent to the Philippines to represent the U.S. in the athletic games there. In 1922 he was ordered to Japan where he studied both Japanese and Chinese at the Imperial University. Warren later served as translator to General McArthur... Frank Renehan, '19, is spending the winter in Santa Barbara, Calif. with his son Bobby, who is head of the Classics dept. at U. of C. Santa Barbara... Dan Shea, '19, is quite well and lives with his daughter in Jamaica Plain... In January, Pat Donovan, '16, was honored by his children and their families with a special party in honor of his birthday. Pat believes his age and looks wonderful.

22 Msg, William A. Long
101 Thornton St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

We start this issue on a sad note. Msgr. James H. Doyle, our beloved Class President since our freshman year, has gone to his eternal reward. More to comfort one another than to measure the extent of the loss we share with all the Doyles and Alma Mater, we can say that to have known Jim Doyle and to have been his friend was a particular privilege. A privilege which imposes the duty of imitating his sterling qualities. This writer had the distinct honor of preaching his eulogy at the consecrated Mass in crowded St. Peter's Church, Dorchester... Msgr. Dan Scully was also called by the angel of death. Dan worked for three years before entering the seminary. Remember the trio of Jim Fahy, Art Tierney and Dan Scully? All three are now rejoicing with the hundred plus classmates who have been called away. Spero, spero, spero... George Keams represented the Class at the funeral of Msgr. Scully in East Bridgewater. George is very faithful in attending the funerals of our classmates. Yours truly has met him at several funerals. George fathered eleven children of which ten are married and the eleventh is a Sister of Notre Dame. He lost his first wife six years ago and three years ago married again. Last summer George and his wife drove to Nova Scotia and George is eighty-one. He is and always has been a loyal alumnus of B.C... Delighted to hear from the old red-head, George McKim. Arthritis and high blood pressure keep George uncomfortable much of the time, but George is one who never complains. He owns a condominium in Largo, near Tampa, Fla. where he spends six months, and a lovely home in Harwich where he enjoys summering on Cape Cod. George was one of the outstanding members of the Intelligence of our Class. We wish him well... We are glad to report that Arthur Mullin is greatly improved and is now enjoying short walks in the great outdoors... The Port of Boston is not a favorite topic for the "Eager Beavers" to discuss. Joe and Katherine were aboard the cruise ship "Mardi-Gras" when it

docked in Boston three hours late... Fr. Walter F. Hyland S.J. who was with us for a short time before departing to join the Jesuits, has been stationed in the Philippines most of his priesthood. At present he is recuperating from a vascular ulcer. He is staying in a private Jesuit clinic in the Loyola House of studies on the grounds of the prestigious "Ateneo de Manila" Univ. He would welcome a card from those who remember him. Best wishes Fr. Walter.

23 Marie L. Ford
9 McKone St.
Dorchester, MA 02122

It is with much sadness that I report the death of two of your Classmates. Joe Green died on January 13, where he had been in the Winfield House Nursing Home in Lawrence for as much as the result of a fall causing a broken hip. He is survived by his wife, eight children, 39 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren. Our sympathy is extended to his family... Gaylor Wellings died February 14th at his home in Chestnut Hill. Funeral Mass was in The Church of the Infant Jesus and was celebrated by Father Barry, Pastor and Father McManus, S.J. of Boston College. Interment was in Mt. Benedict Cemetery. The Sympathy of the Class is extended to his wife Joanna... Frank Hickey reports that he is still very active in his electric business and technical school. His daughter, Cassandra, is principal of the Medford High School... Francis Long has been retired from business for several years and is enjoying his retirement. His son, Francis, Jr. is living in Allentown, Pa. and is an engineer with the Penn. Light & Power Co... Ed Davis is back home recovering from ill health... Jim Kellisher suffered a heart attack and was in the hospital, but is now back at the Hilltop Nursing Home, Hook Mt. Rd. Pinebrook, N.J. 07058. A card or note would be greatly appreciated... Dr. Richard Donovan suffered a broken hip and is at St. Richard's Manor, 863 Central Street, Framingham, Mass. 01701. A card or note will certainly cheer him up... William Nolan had an accident, fell and broke his arm and has had it in a cast for several weeks. Hope it will be all healed up soon... It seems that all I have heard is bad news — Joe Crane was in the hospital and so was Fr. Norbert McInnis. During my first night on the Telethon I talked to several of the Classmates — Al Bedard, Joe Comber, Cecil McGoldrick, Len Morrissey, Rene Gingras, Ed Fogarty, Ed Garrity, Bill Duffy, Al Schmitz, Fr. Pat Collins, Louis Tracy, Anthony Mauro. They did not have any particular news to report, but wished to extend their best to all Classmates. I truly wish some of you would call me with some good news.

24 Edmond J. Murphy
14 Temple St.
Arlington, MA 02174

The sympathy of the class is extended to our classmate Fr. John E. Murphy, S.J. on the death of his sister Eileen in January. Eileen Regis, '31, taught Spanish and was a guidance counselor in the New York City School System. She was married to John J. Murphy, B.C. '31, who ran a children's orphanage in New York for years and saw action in the South Pacific as a captain in the Navy during World War II

... We are also sorry to report the death of the son of our late classmate Les Madden, in February of a heart attack. Les, Jr. had succeeded his father as president of the Lehrer and Madden Insurance Company in Waltham and was a member of the class of '66 at the College... Our annual luncheon at Hugo's in Cohasset in June, always a happy occasion, was attended by two classmates we hadn't seen since our 50th Reunion. Judge Arthur Sullivan from Newport and Frank Littleton accompanied by his wife Mary. Also attending were the Carrolls, Hourigans, Kellehers (Jim and Lauretta), Murphys (Helen and Ed), Kellys (Ann and Frank), Ludovics, Walshs (Jim and Louise), Msgrs. Charles Hyland and Mark Keohane, Fr. John E. Murphy, S. J., John Healey, Connie Murphy, Sybil Connolly and daughter Jane, Gen. Tribble and Fred Trobin... Remember — Spread the faith, don't keep it. Remember also — I need news about all of you for future notes, e.g. births of grandchildren, what children and grandchildren are doing, degrees received, travel (past and future), hobbies, etc. Do it now before the price of stamps goes up!!!



26 William J. Cunningham
2 Capt. Curving Rd.
S. Yarmouth, MA 02664

We lost John P. "Dick" Murphy on February 2 and his Marion told me that he was buried on their 49th wedding anniversary. The Murphys has been living in Hopewell, Va. for many years... Joe Patrick Murphy, living in Louisiana, lost his sister Eileen in Jan. This info came to me from the indispensable Ray Scott... Dan Healy lost his brother, Fr. Jim, S. J. of Weston College in Dec. May they rest in peace... The "Last Harwich" reunion is progressing smoothly, thanks to Chairmen Msgr. Matt Stapleton and executive secretaries for the affairs. They're all set up and we hope that all informative cards have been returned. It's the least we can do, whether going or not, to make the work of the committee members a little lighter. There'll be more information coming your way soon, and don't forget your gift to Alma Mater... John and Anna Dooley lunched with Henry and Bea Barry in Florida recently, going over plans for our 55th; the Barrys will be there as will a very representative group of classmates... Have heard several times from Msgr. Henry O'Connell about the reunion; he'll be there as will most of our priests... Fr. Dick Vahey, O. P., now retired and at Providence College, was featured in January in a P.M. magazine television show; I was fortunate to catch it, out of Providence. Fr. Dick was shown at Mass, and in various activities about the campus. He's a jogger, a bike rider and a fine skater, who has a particular interest in developing the girls' Varsity hockey team. Wish we were all as active as Fr. Dick appears to be, at 77... We all remember Jim "Sonny" Foley of 1927 as a great athlete, especially in hockey, baseball and football. He was a close friend of Msgr. Jerry O'Neill, who gave the homily at Sonny's funeral. Your correspondent worked with Jim on the lines at football games for many years, all over New England...

Rose and I had a delightful two weeks in the Caribbean in Dec. The trip included a week's stay at the La Toc Hotel in St. Lucia . . . The Cape Cod B. C. Club had a well-attended luncheon at Anthony's Cunningham in Feb. and the Tim McCarthy, the Dan Heahly, the Dr. Gormans and the Cunninghams were there.

27

John J. Buckley
103 Williams Ave.
Hyde Park, MA 02136

We regret to report the death of classmate James B. Connors who died on Jan. 11, 1981, Jim, a World War II veteran, was personnel director of the Dairy Transport Co. of Somerville. He was formerly a member of the Malden City Council . . . The parishioners of the Church of the Resurrection in Hingham have established a scholarship in memory of our deceased classmate, Rev. John B. Welch, their late pastor. The proceeds of the fund will be used for the education of needy students at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. Those wishing to contribute to the fund may send their donations to the John B. Welch Memorial Scholarship Fund, Linsford Trust Co., 214 Derby St., Hingham, Mass. 02043 attention: Joa King . . . Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., was chosen as the man of the year by the Engineers Club of Boston and honored at a dinner last Nov. Part of the citation presented at the dinner reads as follows: "Chaplain of the Engineers Club and its most distinguished member, Fr. Daniel Linehan, priest, scientist, educator, and explorer, now admits at age 76 to partial retirement. Among his firsts: first to measure the thickness of the ice at the Pole in Antarctica; first to celebrate Mass on the bare earth of the continent as well as at the Pole itself; he performed the first Baptism in Antarctica; he was one of the first five men to completely circumnavigate the continent." This recognition is only the latest of Dan's many citations by scientific societies at home and abroad . . . Many of us remember with respect and affection Dr. Frederick S. Conlin who was professor of Spanish and French during our years at Boston College. Later he taught at Westfield State College from 1936 to 1965 when he retired. Last Oct. part of the new living quarters at Westfield State were named in honor of our former teacher. Fred and his wife, Anne, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, are parents of four children and have nine grandchildren. The Conlins live in Westfield . . . One of Fred Gannon's granddaughters is studying at B.U. Fred is active in the Retired Telephone Workers Association. He and his wife, Mary, do voluntary charitable work including escorting blind children to activities they can enjoy . . . John Lynch was recently elected town meeting member in the town of Milton . . . John "Nick" Donovan is still working for the Prentice-Hall people and is pleased to report that his corporation matches his annual gift to Alma Mater . . . Dan O'Leary's biography appears in *Who's Who in America* and also in *Who's Who in the World*. Dan is presently serving as a member of the board of trustees of the New England College of Optometry . . . Your correspondent was honored by the City of Boston in being chosen as one of the 350 grand Bostonians named in connection with the 350th Jubilee Anniversary of the founding of the city. These citizens received testimonials last Sept. at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, attesting to distinguished service to the community. Jack was cited for his educational and civic activities in Hyde Park.

28

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

At a Palm Beach reception, held in mid-February, in honor of President Monan, our gro-class was numerically dominant. Among those attending the gala affair, held at the Bath and Tennis Club, were the Wallace Carrolls, the Ken Minihans, the Art Tuohys, the Maurice Downeys, Owen Dooley and Bill Harrington. It was interesting to note that each one was

proudly wearing his golden eagle lapel pin: Frank and Mildred Phelan, now permanent residents of Palm Beach were on a round-the-world cruise at the time of the reception . . . Reports, incomplete no doubt, reach me that the following 1928ers spent some time in Florida this winter: Mike Drumme, "Babe" Daley, Ray Connolly, Jack Ryder and "Smoko" Kelleher. Met Jim Curran, the retired building contractor and long-time town of Milton official, at a supermarket recently and he told me that Ruth and the other members of his extended family are in fine shape . . . Helen Driscoll, Dan's widow, has sold the manor house in Hyde Park, the locale of so many good times, and is now a neighbor of Jack Doherty's in Westbrook Village . . . By reading time, the ever faithful Mike Gilande will undoubtedly have contacted the localities in regard to Laetare Sunday . . . In January, Dr. John O'Loughlin was the subject of a lengthy feature article in one of the Boston newspapers. It detailed how hard and efficiently he worked to reassemble the fire-damaged records of the School Volunteers, an organization he headed for many years subsequent to his retirement as president of Emanuel College . . . The annual Alumni Golf Tournament will be held in early June. Anyone wishing to participate let me know and I will make the necessary arrangements. It is always a wonderful take in.

29

Leo C. Shea
18 Lombard Lane
Sudbury, MA 01776

The prayerful condolences of the class are extended to Leo Donahue on the sudden death of his beloved wife and constant companion Mary shortly after Christmas. The honors conferred on Leo and his many service responsibilities required much travel. Mary was always at his side . . . In the third week of February, two classmates Warren McGuirk and Charles Quincy Adams departed this life. They were outstanding in their respective areas of athletics and their service to youth. Warren was in football and the whole spectrum of sports as director of athletics at U.S. Mass, Amherst. Charlie was in swimming and officiating. To their loved ones our sincere sympathy . . . In a happier vein we can report that Charlie Bowser is recuperating from a serious heart operation and sends his cheerful greetings to you all from 382 Mass. Ave. Arlington . . . Your correspondent has just returned from Caracas, Venezuela where son Father Leo of the Maryknolls, one of our two priest sons, ministers to some 20,000 very poor people in a slum barrio of Caracas. He serves with an Argentine priest and three Philippino catechists . . . Father Michael LaFay of the Carmelites is working in Lima, Peru. Interestingly that both should be in South America . . . Our Spring gathering is coming on so keep flexible for an announcement from our president Paul Markey. Note: Paul is shooting for the first week of May . . . Warren McGuirk's wife Virginia, died on February 8 just a few days before him. May she rest in peace . . . Any one able and wishing to assist in Fr. Leo's mission may send a check to Maryknoll Fathers, Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545 specifying his work, as an extension of the class of 1929 . . . Father Leo said a Mass for all departed 1929 Alumni during his father's recent visit.


50
REUNION

Richard H. Fitzpatrick
15 Hathaway Rd.
Lexington, MA 02173

Jack O'Brien of Hopkinton, has been successively Over, Brian, and superintendent of schools. He did graduate work at Harvard, Northeastern, Clark,

and Dartmouth. In high school and in college, Jack was a star athlete. During the war, he served as commander in the U.S. Navy. The *Milford Daily News* calls Jack "an unusual man, to say the least." A highly laudatory article about our classmate appeared in that respected journal . . . Paul Eaton, Ted Cass, Mike Curran, Tom Crosby, Arthur Conroy, Fr. Bill Donlon, Tommy Meagher, Tom McCready, and Dick Fitzpatrick volunteered to man the telephones during the annual telethon. Contributions to the university development fund have exceeded expectations. There seems little doubt that we shall achieve the goal set for us by the Development office . . . On the first anniversary of his death, John Cardinal Wright was lovingly remembered in a moving article in the *Boston Pilot*. His brilliant career was recalled: graduation from Boston Latin School, graduation with high honor in our class, distinguished career at St. John's Seminary and at the North American College in Rome. He was the recipient of 20 honorary degrees. He was elevated to the episcopacy as auxiliary bishop of Boston in 1947 and was later installed as the first bishop of Worcester. There he remained for ten years until he was transferred to Pittsburgh, where he occupied the see for a decade. In 1969, he was created cardinal and named prefect of the Clergy. Whenever he served, our classmate endeared himself to his charges by his wit, warmth, compassion, and loving concern. To recall his tender presence among us, our brothers of 1931 hope to embellish the walls of alumni hall with a suitable plaque in memory of a dear, accomplished, and sainted classmate . . . Bill Bennett of Winthrop is retired from the General Electric Company of Lynn. He spends his time "puttering, with a little fishing, travelling and gardening thrown in." Phil Boas is a retired colodol of the U.S. Army. He has two children. When asked what he has been doing lately, he says he is "a home engineer. I tell my wife how to do it, and she does what she wants" . . . Joe Burke of Dedham is active in the Boston Real Estate Board, the Hyde Park Board of Trade and the Hyde Park Rotary Club. He has four children, five grandsons, and seven granddaughters . . . Joe Callahan is retired from the Boston School Department. He has four children and six grandchildren . . . John Casey of Walpole is a retired school principal. He has five children and seven grand children and six . . . and don't forget our golden anniversary celebration, the third weekend of May!

34

John F.P. McCarthy
188 Dent St.
Boston, MA 02132

With regret must I report the passing of the following from our ranks and their families: Helen Sheehan, wife of Tom Sheehan of Arlington; Mary C. Gaudreau, sister of John J. Hurley; Dorothy Callahan, wife of Bob Callahan, who passed away a month after Bob, last July. Also, the following six members: Albert J. Rooney and Rev. Clement J. Armitage, S.J., and Sister Mary of the Blessed Sacrament of W. Springfield, sister of Rev. John Tierney . . . The passing of Fr. John Cantwell was noted in a recent issue of BCM. I am in receipt of a brief resume of his priestly life from his sister, Sister Frances Aloysius Cantwell. Fr. John was ordained by Cardinal Spellman May 3, 1939. He served in many parishes over the years, including St. Rita, Lowell and St. Mary, Waltham. He was instrumental in forming and developing many devotions to Mary, served in Italy with combat troops and eventually was assigned pastor of St. Michaels, Lowell. He died April 19, 1980 . . . I am happy to report that, as of this writing, Owen Clarke is recuperating from surgery . . . Steve Hansbury and Paul Boylan have recently returned. Paul is presently enjoying the sunny climes of Florida . . . Delighted to say that, thanks to Fr. John Fogarty, a lost member has been found and reinstated in the class list. Dr. Chas. Manganello is well and residing in Brewster, Ma. (Cape Cod Club please note) . . . Also, from the Cape in Orleans, we learn that Colonel Jas. A. Larkin has been honored by the BC Cape

Code Club as the retiring president of that group . . . A very lengthy and interesting letter was received from **John Sheehan**, Middlesex, N.J., concerning his brother, **Fr. Jas. Sheehan** who has spent his priestly life in the diocese of Rapid City. He has had a busy, rewarding and exciting life . . . To all those who have contributed may I say Thank You. I wish many more of the class would take pen in hand and submit news of themselves or others of the class . . . Laetere Sunday will have come and gone by now. A good group is expected to attend from '34. We hope you joined with us in spirit where ever you were that Sunday . . . May 22, 1961, our next reunion is fast approaching. Are you planning to be with us? This year we hope to have the wives of our deceased members join with us. We were pleased to have some of them with us last year and hope more will be with us in May. They will be extended personal invitations. However, it is possible that there may be some for whom we do not have addresses. If you or they know this do contact me as we wish to include all of them and the oversight is by no means intentional. They will be our guests for the evening. Music for dancing will be provided by **John Nolan**, whom everyone enjoyed last year. For those of you who were not there, he is a treat. So plan now and we will see you then. '34 has a reputation campus. Let us make it grow. . . **P. S. Paul A. Camera**, son of **Tony La Camera**, finally has seen the light. **Paul** is studying for an MBA in the evening division of the SOM after having earned a bachelor's degree at Holy Cross '64, and an M.A. in communications and urban studies at B.U. Paul, a resident of Newton, also works for a living. He's an Emmy Award-winning vice-president of public affairs and community services for WCVB-TV.

Postal Service of Boston. We offer our condolences to his wife Mary and their three daughters, **Mary, Martha** and **Maureen**. We also announce the passing of **Sheila Doherty's** mother of Andover. Let us remember them all in our prayers and may the Clergy of our Class remember them in their Masses. May they all rest in peace . . . As announced in the last issue of BCM, **Msgr. Paul McManus** has joined his golfing partner **John Scully** also a Boston native in Clearwater, Fla. **Msgr. Paul** is helping in parish duties in the ever growing catholic population of southern Fla. I am sure that both of them will be thinking of us in the frigid North . . . Speaking of Florida, it was good fortune to have spent some time at **Delray Beach**. While there I was able to see **Joe and Alice Richardson** of Sunrise. **Andy and Mary Domenick** of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea and **Joe and Rosemary Walsh** of West Palm Beach. It was great to be together . . . Speaking of **Joe Walsh**, I am happy to report that he participated in the 73rd Winter Golf tournament at the Breaker's Country Club in Fla. **Joe** won the Medals honor after a round of 79. He also was awarded the Haines trophy. **Joe** had a string of 9 pars on the front nine and led by 4 strokes entering the final nine holes. After an exchange hole, he finally closed out the match on the 15th with a splendid birdie. He was awarded the 1981 championship trophy, second silver bowl and a sizeable cash prize. **Rosemary**, his charming wife, was declared the swing champion in the ladies division — besides being **Joe's** caddy. What a team. **Joe** is now in a very selective and prestigious group. A former champion was none other than the famous correspondent **Grantland Rice**. We offer our congratulations to **Joe** and may this be the beginning of many more successes . . . We spoke to **John and Della Bonner** while in Florida. They are in the Shangri-La at Lake Worth. They will miss our annual spring school of March 21st but are hoping that **Bill and Lucille Doherty** continue the class weekend trip to the Cape in May. What do you say, **Bill**? . . . **Tom Gaquin**, our efficient treasurer, has once again taken over the assignment of Laetere tickets for the class . . . Next Fall, I hope to notify all classmates about our plans for our 45th anniversary which we hope to celebrate in May of 1982. If anyone has any ideas, drop me a line . . . **Help Tim Sullivan** with his annual telethon . . . I am hoping to have a dinner of classmates in the fall to discuss plans for our anniversary. Hope all of you have a pleasant summer . . . B. Cing you.

M. Parker, M.D., Paul A. Reardon, Thomas A. Reid, Bernard W. Robinson, M.D., Lt. Francis J. Ryan, Michael A. Salomone, M.D., Joseph D. Shea, Thomas F. Sheeran, Daniel J. Sullivan, Anthony D. Tassinari, Wendell I. Turley, James A. Vaughan, James K. Wall, M.D., Edward A. Walsh, Paul R. Walsh, Dr. Vincent Whelton, Harold A. Wilkins, Charles T. Willcock. The principal celebrant and homilist of the Mass was **Rev. Msgr. Thomas Finnegan**. The concelebrants were **Msgr. John Abuczewicz, Msgr. John Connor** and the Reverend Fathers **John O'Connor, Thomas Connell, Simeon Saulenas, James Radochia, James Rogers, Edward Coghig, Luke Farley, Frank Dolan, Thomas Grey, S.J. and Joseph Larkin, S.J.** It was very impressive. In addition to the clergy, those attending the Mass . . . and the dinner after the Mass, were their wives or family members were **Nicholas J. Sottile, Arthur F. Jones, John M. Callahan, Herbert W. Arnold, John P. Kehoe, Jr., George E. Hanlon, Judge William F. Brewin, Robert P. Long, Francis J. O'Brien, Robert E. Sliney, William E. Glennon, Leonard W. McDermott, Francis H. Bellew, J. Warren Heffernan, William D. Maguire, John J. Brady, Francis X. Blouin, Fred D. Jaquith, Joseph M. McCafferty, Leonard M. Prisol, Thomas R. Donohue, John J. Mulvehill, William J. Gerity, Philip M. Molloy, George B. McManus, James J. Kieley, William J. Moore.** Many members of the class sent messages that were acknowledged. **Bishop Maguire**, Bishop of Springfield, was especially regretful he was unable to attend. Those serving on the memorial committee with our great and dedicated classmate Chairman **Nick Sottile**, were **Msgr. Tom Finnegan, Dick Daley, Ike Jones, Bob Sliney and Bill Maguire** . . . We regretfully report the death of **John Yaucoes'** wonderful wife, **Ruth Sullivan Yaucoes** . . . The **Lt. Joseph McLaughlin** playground in Hull was rededicated a few months ago with new expanded facilities. A long patriotic parade preceded the ceremonies. A huge tablet on a stone spells out **Joe's** heroism in combat in the Pacific in World War II in which he gave his life for our country. . . . Our "flying eagles" **Bill Maguire** and **Lu Magri** boarded the plane for the Big East basketball tournament thereby bringing honor to the class of '41, as they broke the record for "most miles travelled by any alumni to B. C. sports events" . . . **Chucking Charlie O'Rourke** was outstanding as toastmaster at the Hall of Fame dinner. **E. Elmer True** informs me that many waves passed over his house this winter on the Scituate oceanfront but he and Louise had no damage . . . Hope you attended Laetere Sunday.

45 REUNION

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

The sympathy and prayers of the Class are extended to the family of **Donald MacDonald** of Watertown. **Don** died on Christmas Day 1960 . . . **Al Burgoyne** retired as vice-president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He had a thought provoking and scorching article on some of the current problems facing the life insurance companies published in the Sept. issue of *U.S. Banker*. **Al** is presently associated with the Boston law firm of DiMento and Sullivan . . . The Class had a "mini-reunion" at the Varsity Club dinner for the football team in February. Attending were **Bill Hayward, George Mahoney, Pat McCarthy** and **Tom Brennan** . . . Speaking of reunions, watch for notices from the Committee for 36 reunion activities and be sure to save Saturday night May 16 for a Big Class dinner and social. The response for \$15.00 dues was very good. Send yours along to **Brendon Shea**, 58 Eliot Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 if you haven't already done so. In regards to the golf match last fall, J. P. ?? wants to know who really won?

37 Angelo A. Mattia
82 Perthshire Rd.
Brighton, MA 02135

The Class regretfully announces that two more of our classmates have been called to their eternal reward; namely **Joseph A. McCarthy** of Waban, Mass. on August 17, 1960 and **Francis Ryan** of Watertown on December 27, 1960. **Joseph McCarthy** was senior underwriting consultant for the **John Hancock Ins. Co.** of Boston. We offer our condolences to his wife, **Eleanor** and his two sons, **Joseph Jr.** and **Frederick**, also to his two daughters, **Eleanor** and **Roberta**. **Francis Ryan** was a retired Senior Clerk with the U.S.

40 REUNION

41 James Murray
106 Waban Hill
Newton, MA 02167

A Memorial Mass was celebrated on March 1, 1961 at the Heights for the following 65 deceased members of our class; **John L. Ahern, John R. Ambroge, Edwin R. Birtwell, Edward J. Burke, Robert Cahill, Rev. Col. John T. Caller, Chaplain, Paul J. Carlin, Walter J. Clear, Francis R. Coady, Thomas H. Cook, Richard F. Devereux, William F. Doherty, William T. Donovan, John J. Driscoll, M.D., William A. Dwyer, John R. Fitzgerald, William P. Foley, John F. Ford, John J. Gallagher, Chester S. Gladchuk, Edward J. Harrington, William J. Houlihan, Thaddeus E. Judge, John J. Kelly, Paul M. Kelly, William P. Kelly, William V. Lepesha, Alexander Lukachik, Paul J. McCabe, Arthur E. McCort, Thomas E. McDonald, Paul C. McGrath, Robert E. McGehearty, John F. McLaughlin, Joseph D. McLaughlin, George F. McNamara, Francis M. McSweeney, Thomas E. Mahon, Thomas F. S. Monahan, Edward J. Moore, Thomas H. Muller, Rev. J. Joseph Murphy, Chaplain, Robert F. Murphy, Thomas P. Murphy, Thomas M. Nary, Francis O'Hara, Joseph J. O'Neill, Arthur**

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

Joe Stanton was the featured luncheon speaker at the 7th annual convention of the Vermont Rights to Life committee, Inc., held recently in Montpelier, Vermont. **Joe**, an associate clinical professor of medicine at Tufts Medical School, is the author of many papers in medical literature and the recipient of honors and honorary degrees. He has been active as a member and officer on the Value of Life committee, the Americans United for Life committee, and the Massachusetts Citizens for Life . . . **Paul Maguire** is recuperating at the Brintree Rehabilitation Center. The prognosis is favorable. His lovely wife **Eleanor** asks only for our prayers . . . **Jim Stanton** has abandoned land ownership in favor of condominium living. It gives him more time to enjoy his golf. We wish him the best . . . **Bob Maher** has a job of dignity and glory since graduation. He is currently chairman of the commission in Worcester. Since leaving the Navy in 1945, **Bob** has exercised his talents as a realtor in the Worcester area. He found time to become involved in many civic activities. He is an incorporator of St. Vincent Hospital and the Higgins Army Museum. He serves as president of the St. Vincent Research Foundation as well as a member of the board of the Cultural Education Collaboratives of Boston, a founder of the Arts Center of Worcester Area, and treasurer-clerk to Region II, Area Agency on Aging. Recently, the Worcester city manager appointed **Bob** as chairman of the Cultural Commission. On the

home front. Bob is president of the Christian Action Club of the Blessed Sacrament Church; a member of the board of governors, Pastoral Fiscal Affairs for the Worcester Diocese; and, chairman of the Real Estate Advisory Committee for the Diocese; he is founder of the Worcester Children's Theatre; and founder of the Opera of Worcester, Inc. In real estate, his chosen vocation, Bob serves on local, state and national boards and associations of realtors. Alma Mater can truly be proud . . . Jim Boudreau is proud of son Jim who appears to be following in Dad's footsteps. Young Jim is studying law at Suffolk and works part time at the court house in Boston . . . Perhaps it is about time to start planning for our 40th. I realize it is long range and I also realize that many of us have slowed down so we appreciate long range planning. Your correspondent stands ready to help in any way.

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

Condolences of the class are extended to Jack Caldwell, CBA, on the death of his mother in Feb. . . . Notes from around: Congratulations to Mike Holovac on his new position with the Houston Oilers of the NFL. . . . Had a nice note from Dr. Bob O'Brien who talks to us that son Michael, '74, is now an Army officer, stationed in West Germany; son Patrick, '75, is in ship design for the US Navy; son Mark '78, is now at Suffolk Law school and son Peter, Georgetown '78, is an intelligence officer, US Navy . . . Ray Sisk notes that he'll soon be "separated from tuition bills" when daughter graduates from Michigan State and son from Notre Dame. . . . Jim Brockton Connolly has sold his tire business and is now associated with Investors Diversified Services . . . Among our members now living in warmer climes is Frank Richards who emigrated to Las Vegas and reports of the sunshine and warmth, with no worries about shoveling snow. . . . With our 40th anniversary approaching, your correspondent would welcome suggestions and some assistance in planning events for this occasion. . . . Don't forget, if you '80-81 does not yet paid, we welcome your check.

44 Chris Flynn
31 Cape Cod lane
Milton, MA 02186

Some items of interest have been brought to our attention . . . First, Bob Bernard was appointed as president of the National Trailways Bus System. Bob has a long history in the field of transportation — as an attorney-examiner with the Interstate Commerce Commission; as a specialist with the Association of Western Railways and in various positions with Greyhound. Congratulations Bob! . . . Our own Alumni Association honored our classmate Msgr. Joe Alves for his outstanding generosity and concern for others as exemplified by his work with the Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, which he serves as executive director . . . Also had occasion to hear Jim Dowd, president of the Boston Stock Exchange give a very excellent talk on the exchange and its special features . . . Heard that Paul Burns had been in and out of the hospital. . . . My informant, Jim Edgeworth is still faithfully following B. C. Hockey along with Walter Fitzgerald. Let us hear more from and about you, please!

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

Several days after we submitted our last class notes we learned of the sudden death of Charles Harvey. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife, Patricia, and to his family. Charlie was truly a man dedicated to Boston College. . . . We had a nice get-together with Ed O'Brien and Walter McCauley at Walter's home after the Holy Cross game. Walter and family summer at Eastham, a short distance from the

O'Brien's in Orleans . . . Our social events in conjunction with the hockey and basketball games drew good attendance. It was great to see Dick Devlin and Sue, Ed and Mary Murphy, Bob and Jean Schoenfeld, John and Madelyn Carney, Don and Carol McNulty, among others. . . . Speaking of sporting events, our number one B.C. '49 fan has to be Jake Emmons. He is involved in all sports at the college. This man of advancing age is still playing hockey down in Cohasset. . . . If anyone wants the up-to-the-minute recruiting information regarding football and basketball, the man to see is Joe Travers. . . . Had a nice note from Phil Baxter correcting a mistake in the spelling of his daughter's name in the 30th class directory. . . . In this regard, if you didn't receive a directory and would like one, just drop me a line. . . . Our class president, Sahag Dakesian, has sent out a notice for dues. Please send them along as postage and printing expenses have risen sharply and have just about drained our treasury.



51 Robert J. Corcoran
40 Court Street
Boston, MA 02108

My thanks to those classmates who took the time on February 27 to participate in the special phonathon for our Class Anniversary Gift. Among those present were John Bacon, president of Boston Gas; Tom DeWane, director of public affairs at Carney Hospital; Mike Pizzieri, a practicing attorney; Gerry Faherty, teaching at Brockton High School; Dick Russo, a business systems administrator at Honeywell; Bill Kennedy, plant manager for Polyvinyl Chemical Industries; Bob Carmichael, fleet account executive for International Harvester; Al Eisen, general manager for Distributor Corporation of New England; and Vin Stanton, vice president of Loomis Sayles & Company. Many others that George Donaldson and I spoke to have signed up for later dates. Those who have participated in the phonathons in the past enjoy the opportunity of doing with classmates and bringing them up to date on College activities. I hope those who are called feel the same way. If the conversation produces a gift for our 30th Anniversary, that's frosting on the cake. . . . Charles E. Cunniff, Jr., a senior project engineer with Pratt & Whitney in Connecticut has become a permanent deacon at St. Rose Parish in Meriden, Conn. Charles and his wife Constance, have seven children, the oldest a Paulist Semianin . . . George Pillion, director of the Winthrop Town Community Hospital, is a past campaigner. . . . Joe DiPrete, Jr. a graduate of B.C. Law School and former Mayor of Cranston, R.I. has been made a Probate Court Judge. . . . Rev. Robert W. Bullock, Pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish in Sharon, spoke recently at Temple Israel in Brockton on Catholic-Jewish relations. Last year Bob was the recipient of the Norman S. Rabb Human Relations Award. I have had the pleasure of working with Bob on another project recently associated with the Brookline Public School System called "Facing History and Ourselves," a study of the Holocaust and human behavior. . . . Two welcomed communiquees from the field note that John P. Murray, a vice president of personnel for World Book-Childcraft Int., Inc. is a finalist for vice president of personnel for Loyola University in Chicago. John lives in Libertyville, Illinois, with his wife and three children. . . . George S. Crosby is president of Star Dental Manufacturing Company in Valley Forge, Pa. Star is a subsidiary of Syntex Corporation. George's daughter Ellen, works for Senator Thomas Eagleton, and his son Dennis, works for Baird, Inc. His youngest son Lawrence, is a freshman at B.C. . . . Mark your calendars for Laetare Sunday and Alumni Week. You will be receiving in the mail notification of activities, including an evening at Pops on May 15

and a class party on Saturday, May 16. Try and join us, if you can. Remember our class dues. It will help to lighten the financial burden.

54 Thomas E. Andrews
955 Center St.
Newton Center, MA 02159

The Class was well represented at the 1981 National Teletel Kick-Off Dinner to the point where we had our own table. Charlie Stamos, Bob Donovan, Lou Totino were in attendance and, hopefully, Lou, who is the marketing manager for the Massachusetts Lottery Commission, is going to pick our Class number. After a nice dinner, Bob Donovan told me at the Mills Falls Restaurant to keep my eye on 1954. . . . Our Class is represented at The Forum between periods at the hockey games. Among the regulars is Gerry McCourt who is in the sales department of American Home Products Corp. (Food Division). . . . Another classmate who has an offspring at the Heights is Don Preskenis whose son, Mark, is a freshman in SOM. Our Class seems to be doing very well with second generation in attendance. . . . Nicholas Schaus is living in Farmington, Ct. and has his own company specializing in land use planning and development. He is the father of four teen-agers and recently ran for Congress from the sixth district of Connecticut on the Republican ticket. . . . Fred Cox of Issaquah, N.H. is also in the political arena where he has held the office of Carroll County attorney for the past 7 years. He says he is running to ensure "a vigorous and effective prosecution for the purpose of protecting the personal and property damage of the citizens of the county". One of the most important laws that Fred hopes to get through this term is mandatory loss of license if found drinking and driving. Be careful in Carroll County. . . . Slated for national prominence as script writer in Hollywood is Edward DiLorenzo, author of "The Idiomaker," a film recently previewed in Boston and showing in over 1000 moviehouses throughout the country. Rumors have it that this film is expected to be shown to upwards of 18,000 localities during an East Boston (where Ed is originally from) observance in the near future.



25 Ralph C. Good
503 Main Street
P.O. Box 203
Medfield, MA 02052

56 Tony Massimino has accepted appointment as the assistant director of real estate for Angelo's Supermarkets, Inc. Tony will continue as a broker and management consultant with Jack Conway Company, where he has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. His new responsibilities will involve really acquisitions in a multi-million dollar expansion program, including the development of a 150 room motel-function facility in Pembroke. Tony resides with his wife and two daughters in Hanover. . . . Jim Barry reports he will soon be returning to Massachusetts to a new assignment with New England Telephone, following a few years at AT&T headquarters in N.J. He expects to return prior to our 25th Anniversary functions. . . . Frank Aylward is now living in Hingham with his wife and family and maintains his law offices at 6 Beacon Street, Boston, specializing in industrial accident law. . . . John Mackie, M.D., now practices medicine in Pittsboro, Pa., where he resides with his wife and three children. For the past few summers, he has combined his practice and vacation as emergency room physician at Cape Cod Hospital. . . . Don Brack, who resides in Newton with his wife, Sheila, and two daughters, is a senior technical writer with one of the high tech firms

on Route 128. His eldest daughter is a hopeful entrant to the Class of 1985 . . . Tom Lawton has latterly taken a new position with Raytheon Service Company in computer marketing . . . Joe Russell, president of R D P, Inc., a software development firm, resides with his wife, Franne, in his native habitat of Needham. His company recently opened an affiliate office in Washington, D.C. . . . We are advised that Brian Concannon's son, who is to graduate from B. C. High this year, was the proud recipient of early admission status to Harvard . . . Dr. George Bernier is on the faculty at Dartmouth Med. School where he holds a major administrative position . . . Dave Gill, S. J., continues in service as chairman of the Classics Department at the Heights and is in residence at the Jesuit house on the Newton campus, where he recently hosted John Harney, Paul Leary and his correspondent and respective wives to a buffet dinner and tour of the former Schraft estate, which is an administration building on the Newton campus. He suggested this facility would be an ideal spot for a 25th Anniversary function and if allowed, he would be pleased to welcome any visiting dignitaries or non-dignitaries from the Class of 1956 at this location.

57 Frank E Lynch
145 Atherton St
Milton, MA 02186

Dr. Karl Boll recently left private pediatric practice in Athol, MA and is now a lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force at Elmendorf, AFB, in Anchorage, Alaska . . . Charles L. Buckley, is an attorney at law and is in general practice in Somerville, MA . . . John F. Cannon was very much involved in handling the release of the U.S. Iranian hostages at Weisbaden, West Germany as an official of the U.S. State Department . . . William J. Donnan has been appointed to the philosophy department at Salem State College. Bill has a PhD in philosophy from the National University of Ireland . . . John J. Diggins, is director of guidance for the Boston School Department and lives in Hingham . . . William C. Jones was named as a president of Switchcraft, Inc. which is a subsidiary of the Raytheon Company. Bill has held several positions with Raytheon over the years since joining them in 1958 . . . Francis P. Lemieux is now plant manager at Cambion Thermionic Corporation in Cambridge. Frank's daughter Suzanne is a freshman at B.C. . . Barbara B. MacDonald was recently elected to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Nurses Association and lives in Worcester, MA . . . John Trasatti was named vice president of investments of Bruce Halsey Stuart Inc. in Pittsfield, MA . . . Condolences to Paul J. O'Leary on the recent loss of his mother . . . The Class will formulate plans for our upcoming 25th Anniversary program at a meeting on Monday, April 13 at Alumni Hall . . . Please be on the lookout for a general Class mailing outlining more details as we go into our 25th Reunion Year . . . Class dues have been coming in on the slow side. Please, if you have not already done so, mail your check today in the amount of \$7.50 to Boston College Class of 1957, Alumni Hall 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 . . . Please drop me a line soon. The well is getting dry.

58 David A. Rafferty
33 Huntly Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043

Ken Chisholm was recently named director of development of Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen. Ken was formerly director of development at Boston's Joslin Diabetes Foundation Inc. For more than 15 years, Chisholm has conducted capital campaigns and annual appeals for various institutions in the US and Great Britain including Easter Seals Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Mass., Institutional Fundraising Inc. of Boston and Boston College. Ken lives in Hopkinton with his wife and two children . . . Dr. Janice Stechi of Dracut, MA was recently promoted to the rank of associate professor in Nursing at the University of Lowell. Janice received an

Med. degree from Salem State and MS and EdD degree from Boston University . . . Robert R. Spagnuolo, controller of Natchaug Hospital in Conn., has been elected to the American College of Hospital Administrators. Bob was director of fiscal affairs at the Hill Health Center in New Haven and Controller at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester. A native of Cambridge, Bob holds a MEd from Framingham State . . . Bill Griffin was recently named assistant vice-president of the Commercial loan division of the First National Bank of New Bedford. He was previously employed by the Neponset Valley Bank and Trust Co., Canton as executive vice-president and treasurer and was a senior loan officer of the U.S. Trust Co. in Milton . . . Joe Chester of

Belmont, a principal tax examiner for the Dept. of Revenue, has been elected to the board of delegates in Philadelphia. She has served as treasurer of LCWR during the past year. Sister Catherine served on the Sister of Providence executive council from 1969- of the Mail Assoc. of Government Employees. Joe has worked for the state for 22 years. He and his wife Virginia have two children . . . Jim Murphy, the Class of '58's most famous author, has recently achieved another milestone in his career. *The Mill*, by Jim Murphy, should be on the stands by mid-April. Be on the look-out!!! . . . Sister Catherine Labouré Fitman SP, director of the Sisters of Providence, was re-appointed treasurer of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR) at its annual assembly



POWER SERVE—When Leo Power Jr., '56, MA'64, MBA'72, found he was losing some speed on the basketball court, it was the tennis court for him. That was a step that opened up a whole new world for Leo, and for his entire family. The Powers—Leo, wife Kathi and four children—have been named 1980 Tennis Family of the Year by the US Lawn Tennis Association. Eldest son Leo III, 17, is ranked number one in New England for his age, and has held that ranking since he was 12. Elaine, 16, has been ranked since the age of 11 and is currently 10th in the region. Karen, 15, was ranked at the age of 11, and Bill, 10, has won each of the two tournaments held this year in New England for those 10 and under. Both parents play mostly for enjoyment, and the enjoyment they experience must be obvious. The Powers are residents of Framingham. Leo is director of BC's Space Data Analysis Laboratory.

1977. During this time, Sister was also administrator of Mercy Hospital in Springfield. She previously served as administrator of Farren Memorial Hospital in Turner Falls and as assistant administrator of Providence Hospital. She received her BS degree from the School of Nursing and MS in hospital administration from Xavier University in Cincinnati. . . . **Jim Connolly**, Registrar of Suffolk County Probate Court, was recently sworn in as a member of the American Legion's Carter Post 1531 in Mattapan. Jim was one of the youngest persons ever to serve on the Boston City Council and was re-elected to his 3rd and final term by placing first in a field of twenty-five candidates. Jim's holds a masters in Urban Affairs from BU and a masters in Public Administration from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. Please, classmates, help me out! I desperately need news (any news is good news) to keep this '58 column in print.

58N

Mary Jane English Eagan
74 Pond Street
Nahant, MA 01908

The Boston Club of Newton College enjoyed a fire-side brunch at the Woodland Country Club on Feb. 1. This most enjoyable get-together was chaired by **Rosemarie Stuart Dwyer**. . . . **Sheila Hurley Canty** and family live in Dover, Mass., where she tutors children with special needs both in school and at home. Her oldest son, Sean, is a freshman at Providence College, sons Rob 17 and Chris 16 are active sports participants at their schools and Stephen 13 attends the Dexter School. Husband Bob "Ike" is a partner in a Boston law firm. . . . **Julie Saver Reusch** and Ed, who is a partner in John Normand Assoc. Inc., live in Scabrook, N.H. where they are busy in their parish where Julie also serves on the Parish Council as christian formation chairman. Their brood includes Michael 21 a sergeant in the Army, Eddie 20 a junior at the Univ. of Dallas, Kevin 19 a freshman at UNH playing varsity soccer, Julie 18 and Amy 17 both seniors in high school, Chris 15 a freshman in high school, Quentin 13 a 7th grader, Sean 7 and Mary Kate 6, their second and first graders. Wow! . . . **Mickey Cunningham Wetzel**, Pat and family are in Norwell, MA. Their Margie 18 is a freshman at Holy Cross, Michael 17 a B.C. High senior, Sarah 14 a freshman at Norwell High and Danny 9 a 3rd grader. Mickey is teaching nursery school in Mansfield Hills, MA. . . . **Maureen O'Donnell Kent**, Bill and Billy Jr. live in Wellesley Hills, MA. Billy Jr. is a freshman at Belmont Hill School. . . . **Rosemary Stuart Dwyer**, had daughters Maureen 11 and Sheila 8 as great helpers for the brunch. Husband Bernie is an Assistant D.A. for Suffolk County. . . . **Peggy Keans McMahon** in private practice in Beverly, MA. dealing with women making career decisions and also doing educational counselling. Peggy is teaching courses in life direction and life planning. Sounds interesting! . . . **Suzanne Lawrence** is still busy and happy in New York teaching. . . . Before you put this magazine down, please drop me a line and let me know what is going on. There are so many of our classmates that we have not heard a word about and we're all interested in how your life is going. Thanks.



61 Maureen A. Banks
288 Pond St.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Anne Manning Ackerman, husband Charles, a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force, and children are living temporarily in Tullahoma, Tenn. . . . **Peter Cunis** is a

math teacher at Medway High School. . . . **Maurice Cunningham**, wife Peg and daughter live in North Andover. Maurice owns a firm which assists professionals to establish non-investment second incomes. . . . **Mary Cushing**, SON, a partner in a law firm, opened a Boston office. She specializes in health law. She has published and was the recipient of the Alumni Association Award for excellence in public service in 1979. . . . **John Doherty** was a finalist interviewed for Medway School Superintendent position. He is superintendent for schools in the Berlin, New Hampshire area. . . . **James Dolan**, a major in the U.S. Army Reserve, was awarded the Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal. He is a member of a Boston Law firm. He is listed in *Who's Who's in American Law*. . . . **David Driscoll** is the principal of Medway High School. He and his wife Claire have five children. . . . **Phillip S. Ellerin**, M.D. is a Dermatologist at several Boston area hospitals. He is also a clinical instructor at Tufts Medical School. . . . **Nick Giantis** and his wife Mary have two children, live in Byfield, Mass., own a liquor store as well as other commercial property. . . . **George V. Higgins** spends more time writing than practicing law. He just published his ninth book in eight years, titled *Kennedy For The Defense*. . . . **Sister Amy Hoey**, RSM, of New Hampshire, was recently elected president of the Congregation for over 300 women for the next three years. . . . **Guidance Counselor, Timothy Hurley** of Melrose, was elected assistant principal of Melrose High School. . . . **John Keaney** is a Lt. Colonel in the Army. He lives in Kentucky with his wife Sheila and five children. . . . **Robert Lewis** joined the Boston Consolidation Service as vice president of sales and marketing. He lives in Braintree with his wife and five children. . . . **Anthony Litos**, current chairman of the Raynham School Committee, is seeking re-election. He is the associate area director for Fall River of the Community of Massachusetts. He lives with his wife Natalie and five children. . . . **Charles McLaughlin** is a teacher and in the guidance department in the Marlboro schools. He is the author of four books. . . . **Joe McLaughlin** lives in Georgetown and works for Sylvania. He and his wife Eileen Hallahan, 64, have three daughters. . . . **Sister Madonna Moran**, president of the Sisters of Mercy for the past six years, has been a teacher and administrator at Mount St. Mary College and is concerned with renewal in religious life and the church. . . . **Martin Nolan** has been appointed Washington bureau chief for the Boston Globe, to head the editorial board. He was on a Globe team awarded the Pulitzer Gold Medal in 1966. . . . **Herbert Payonzeck** has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs. He is an accountant with the Medicare Bureau of the Department of HEW. . . . **Reverend Francis E. Walsh** has been appointed pastor of St. Charles parish, in Pittsfield. He has been very active with the CYO. . . . The pre-game BC-HC Brunch was a success. Approximately 61 members of our class were present. Let's make our 20th in May many more than that. . . . **Vernon McCloud Dourt** gave birth to her second son Paul McCloud in Sept.

63 John "Brooks" Sullivan
94 Chandler St.
Boston, MA 02116

Bill Gavin, a 13-year FBI veteran, has been recently appointed inspector in the planning and inspection division at FBI headquarters in Washington. During his FBI career Bill has been in four different offices before coming to Washington. . . . **Judy Hayward** is directing a program entitled "Nursing 80" at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, N.H. The eight-week program is designed for registered nurses to update their knowledge and nursing skills as well as for nurses who desire to re-enter the profession after a prolonged absence. Judy is presently studying for her doctorate at Boston University. . . . **Kay Forto**, an associate professor of economics at University of Massachusetts, was recently sworn in as Boston's commissioner of assessing. Ray has been a consultant to Mayor White on tax policy and also has been a consultant to several other groups.



66 Kathleen A. McMenimen
147 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154

Requiescat in pace: **Leslie I. Madden** 1944-1981, president of the Lehrer and Madden Ins. Co. in Wellesley. . . . Compliments to **Dick Daniels**, our Class President for a nostalgic and entertaining evening at Alumni Hall on February 7. And certainly **Ed Flynn** should receive the prize for travelling the furthest; all the way from Texas on a stopover flight in Boston as a pilot for Eastern Airlines! . . . **Thomas A. Walsh** of Wellesley, senior vice-president of the Codman Company, Inc. of Boston has been elected president of the Commercial and Industrial Investment Council of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. . . . Congratulations to **Pan Haley Duffy** of Belmont and her husband Jim on the birth of their first baby, Patrick on Christmas Eve. . . . **Dan Bucy**, assistant general manager of Suffolk Downs, recently married Patricia D. Mara. . . . **Paul Higgins** is vice-president in the energy and transportation division at the First National Bank of Boston. . . . **Brian Farrell** is the newly appointed legal counsel for Pro-Life Council of Conn. . . . **Devard P. Sullivan** has been appointed chairman of the state Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. Ed, his wife Barbara and their three children live in Newton. . . . **Dr. Carol Ann Smith** is dean of Duquesne University's School of Nursing, Pittsburg, Pa. Carol received her PhD from BC and chaired the graduate nursing program while a member of the faculty. She and her husband David reside with their three children in Parkland, Pa. **Dr. Anthony Deluca** has been named vice-president for college relations at Bradford College. Anthony is a Fulbright-Hays Scholar who earned his MA and PhD at Stanford. He also authored *Great Power Rivalry at the Turkish Straits*. . . . Please, please, please plan on coming to alma mater the weekend of May 16. You'll be receiving literature soon in the mail, but keep the date open so you can join with your classmates in a super 15th year celebration.

66N Catherine Beyer Hurst
146 Willow St.
Acton, MA 01720

Celeste Burrows, her husband Gary, and their two daughters (the second of whom was born in November) are living in Berkeley. Celeste teaches math at the University of California Extension. Their address is 1776 LeRoy Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94709. . . . Our condolences to **Mary Donahue** on the death of her mother, Mary C. Donahue, in January. . . . Our fifteenth reunion committee, headed by **Ann-Marie Carroll**, is hard at work, and plans are underway for an exciting reunion weekend May 15-17. Hope to see you there!

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

67 **Tony Deluca** has been appointed vice president for college relations at Bradford College. Tony earned his M.A. and PhD degrees at Stanford Univ. In his new position he is responsible for the related activities of the Admissions, Development, Public Relations and Alumni Offices. . . . **Jim F. X. Dineen** married Judith Connolly this past fall and they now reside in Duxbury. Jim is assistant U.S. Attorney in Boston. . . . Another Duxbury resident, **Henry Shea Jr.**, is New England claims manager for Conn. General Life Ins. Co. Harry serves as the Governor's appointee to the Duxbury Housing Authority, and was recently a

candidate for state representative from the sixth Plymouth District. . . **Sister Mary Lou Lacy, M.A. '67**, has been named director of public information at College of Our Lady of the Elms, in Springfield, MA . . . **Dr. James G. Martin, M.Ed. '67**, married Judith McCarthy of Manchester, NH. They will make their home in Milford. . . **Jim FitzPatrick** has been appointed controller at the Thom McAnn Shoe Co., Worcester, a division of Melville Corp. . . **Pedro Verdu** has been appointed assistant in charge of office in the Travelers Investment Management Co. in Hartford, CT. . . **Ron Logue** has been promoted to vice president in the international operations divisions of New England Merchant's National Bank of Boston. . . **Thomas Spirito** has assumed new duties as associate commissioner of eligibility operations with the State Department of Public Welfare. . . **Dave Pesapane** has been named director of admissions and guidance at St. Bernards High School, Uncasville Ct. Dave and Grace added their fourth girl, Alicia Beth to the family last October. . . **John Connor** has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Posternak, Blankstein & Lund, Boston. John and Marion reside in Woburn with their two children Caryn, 7, and Mark, 5. . . The Annual Telethon gives us the opportunity to talk with many of you and catch up on some news. . . **Sonia Flanders** is working toward her PhD in philosophy at the U. of Colorado. . . **Judy Henderson Mitchell** had her first child, a girl Jennifer. . . **Loren Miller** got his MBA from Roosevelt U. in Chicago and his wife Susan (Walsh '68) is working on her M.S.A., also at Roosevelt U. . . **Jim Leonard** has returned to AK after attending his brothers funeral in February. Jim and Louise have three children, Tom 9, Sean 7, and Lisa 6. . . **Brian Kelley** has been promoted to manager of salary planning at IBM. Brian and Kathleen live in Darien Ct with Brian age 9, and Kirstan 13. Kathleen is head of the English department at Central High. . . **Dick Kane** is practicing Law in Charlotte, NC. . . Also spoke with **Bob Leonard**. He and Doreen live in Belmont. . . **Don F. X. Lynch** is vice president and treasurer at the Valley Co-op Bank. He and Barbara have four children, Michael 9, Kathleen 8, Timothy 5 and Kenneth 3. . . **Pat Loftus** sends greetings from Summerville SC where he works for General Dynamics. He and Fran have a daughter Tracy 10 years. . . **Marty Kane** is working for Growth Resources in Peabody while commuting from Duxbury where he and Judy reside. . . Also on the south shore is **Frank Giglio** who lives in Norwalk with wife Ulrike, daughter Joy 9, and young Frank 6 yrs.

68 Judy Anderson Day
3 Tally Ho Circle
Newark, DE 19711

Spring greetings! **Chris Flynn** of Hingham has been elected assistant vice president in the Investment Division of Shawmut Bank of Boston. He formerly served in the U.S. Marine Corps. . . **Jim Slack** has been appointed advertising manager of Hughes Newspapers, Inc., which publishes several Cape Cod newspapers. He lives in North Falmouth with his wife. He and Barbara have three children. . . **Jeremiah Dolan** has been named instructor of philosophy at Rivier College in Nashua, N.H. . . **Tom Maffei** of Melrose has been named chairman of the Civil Litigation Section of the Massachusetts Bar Assoc. A graduate of BC Law, he is a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. . . **Greg Ciardi** has been appointed assistant to management services for the Concord school system. He is also a doctoral candidate in administration and supervision at BC. . . **Guy Abbate** received his second Navy Commendation Award for outstanding service at the Naval Legal Service Office in Philadelphia. He is now officer in charge of the Naval Legal Service Detachment at Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in Puerto Rico. He received his law degree from Suffolk Law and his LL.M. in labor law from Temple Law School. . . **John LeMay** received his law degree from New England School of Law. He was formerly a Captain in the Army. He and his wife, Maureen, and their two children live in North Easton. . . **Maria Conte Paccione** was married

to James R. Veavina, M.D. Previously an elementary school teacher, Maria works as a model for New York designers. . . **Richard Murray** was married last fall to Elizabeth Casey. They are both attorneys, he with the IRS, and she with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. They both graduated from Suffolk Law. . . My former roommate, **Aime Wright Mulbury**, has added a fourth child to her beautiful family, a daughter, Susanna from Greg, Joan, Merideth, Greg and Michael. Aime and her husband, Peter, live in Pittsford, N.Y., outside Rochester. . . **Phyllis Pasquarelli Emmel** gave birth to a daughter, Alexis, in January. The baby's older brother, Travis, is four. The Emmels live in Hemet, Calif.

Marge Smith Mitchell
W. 151 56453
Glenbrook Drive
Muskego, WI 53150

68N

Mary Fran DePetro Murphy is serving as Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and will be running for the position of Treasurer in this year's Alumni elections. Mary Fran and Greg, B.C. '69, have three children, Stacey Anne 6, Andrew John 3 and Stephen Michael 10 months.

69

James R. Littleton
39 Dale St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Congratulations to **Alfred Carnegie Baker** and **Hazel Lury Baker** on the arrival of their first child Madeline Louise, born January 21st. The Bakers are residing in Eastham. . . **Larry Smith** has been promoted to director of operations at the Barnes Group, Inc., Globe Distribution Group Headquarters in Lincoln, R.I. Larry, wife and two children are now living in East Greenwich, R.I. . . **Dan Fitzgerald** has been promoted to second vice-president and actuary in the actuarial division at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass. Dan is also an instructor at the University of Connecticut Center for Insurance Education and Research. Dan lives in Wilbraham. . . The class of '69 is well represented in the Alumni Association Ballot. Your class correspondent **Jim Littleton** has been nominated for the position of treasurer of the Boston College Alumni Association. Also running for treasurer is **Mary Fran Murphy (NC '68)** wife of Greg Murphy. . . please make sure you return your ballot to the Alumni Association. . . as we welcome spring, please take the time to drop me a note and let me know what is new with you.

Susan Power Gallagher
Belmont Hill School
350 Prospect St.
Belmont, MA 02178

69N

Chantal Moreau Aramati is an assistant professor in the language department at Bradford College. . . **Jackie Barrett** is an agricultural home economist with Bonafide Enterprises. She and Philip live in Laconia, NH. . . **Janet Boodro** is a program specialist with the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. . . Also with the Welfare Department is **Kathy Burke** who is a supervisor of social service. . . **Alicia Brophy, Esq.** is with the contract division of GTE Sylvia. . . **Kathy Curry** is an assistant district attorney with the Suffolk County DA's Office. . . **Jo Flynn** is a system's analyst with Prime Computer. . . She recently bought a house in Ashland. . . **Julie Lombardi Goulet** is teaching at Tolman High School in Pawtucket, RI. She and Gerry are living in Warwick. . . **Mary Woodcock Kietzman** and **Bill** are living in Plymouth, NH and Mary is assistant librarian at Plymouth State College. . . **Rita Loe, RN**, is a psychiatric clinician at Beverly Hospital. . . **Pat Giannamulo Meunier** and **Norman** live in Tewksbury and **Pat** is a medical technologist at Malden Hospital. . . **Mary Newman** and **Ginny Turner** are both at the Jeremiah Burke High School in Rochester. Mary is teaching in the math department and Ginny is the flexible campus coordinator. . . Also with the Boston

Schools is **Lila Mellen** who teaches foreign languages at several Middle Schools. . . **Margi Scola O'Donnell** is vice president of the Greenbrier Manufacturing Co. in Warren, RI. . . **Kathy O'Neil** is a security trader with the Harvard Management Co. She is living in Boston. . . **Peggy Hanratty Peters** and **Geoff** have moved to Manhattan. **Peggy** was a Baker's Scholar at Harvard Business School and is now with **Phillip Morris Co.** . . **Mary Ann Grimberg Rooney** is an auditor with Coopers and Lybrand. She and Ed live in Newton with their two sons. . . **Jean Meranda Saxe** is a math teacher at Burlington, MA High School. She and Michael are living in Burlington. . . **Pat Connolly Shutt** is a manager with Blue Cross. She and son, **David**, live in Marshfield. . . **Teddy Thompson** is a Spanish teacher at Brockton High School. She recently bought a condominium in Brookline. . . **Lyn Peterson, Pat Farrell, Laura Spruzal** and **Kat Sullivan** enjoyed a mini-reunion recently. **Laura** is working on her PhD and is a research associate with Women, Inc., which counsels troubled women. **Kit** and husband, **Gerd Kluss** are living in New Jersey where son **Patrick** is 3. **Pat Farrell** and husband **Tom Javits** are living in San Francisco. Their son, **Benjamin Farrell Javits** was born in April 1980. **Pat** has been busy designing logos for TV stations, doing courtroom sketches for news programs, and giving one woman art exhibits. . . **Lyn Peterson's** company, **MOTIF**, the designers and distributors of **Marinako Wall Designs**, has launched its second collection. Their first collection was the best selling designer collection of wall coverings ever introduced. In March, **MOTIF** will introduce "Whimsical Walls" a line of products for children. **Lyn's** sister, **Chris**, **Newton 71** runs the day to day business and **Kate Russell**, **Newton 71** is controller. **Lyn** and husband **Karl Friberg** have two children, **Anne-Marie**, 4 and **Kristine Leigh**, 10 months. **Pat Farrell** and **Lyn** are collaborating on a collection of wallcovering, bedding and fabrics which will be introduced later this year.

70 Dennis J. Berry
9 Lake Rd.
Wayland, MA 01778

Hi gang. . . sorry I missed last time but things got busy around the holidays when the deadline fell. . . in any event I'm here now and worse than ever. . . **Bill Hughes** was recently made a partner in the San Diego Law Firm of Sullivan, Jones and Archer. Had a chance to see the tall one while in the sunny state last November, take it from me he's adjusting quite well to the So. California life-style and may never throw another snow ball in his life. . . While talking about taller classmates, have to mention **Ray LaGace** who was married last September to **Andrea Mozur**. Ray and his bride are living in Rocky Hill Conn. near where he's working in the Deep River, Conn. Savings Bank. . . **Dr. John Messina**, a '75 grad of the Univ. of Penn. Dental school, has opened a private practice of family dentistry in Norwell, MA. John, his wife Marlene and their three children are living in nearby Hanover. . . Here's one for historians, with **Tom Gallagher** joining **Paul Celluci** and **Rick Walsh** in the MA House of Representatives, we may have the best represented class in B.C. history. Add in **Joe Fitzpatrick** in the Governor's Cabinet and you'd have to admit we're really "Making it in Massachusetts." . . **Fr. Mike Boughen** is a man who really has his work cut out for him, he's just been named Asst. Chaplain at Holy Cross, and we all know how much they need a chaplain at that infamous prep school. . . **John O'Connell** has been named nationwide director of Copier Systems Marketing for Pitney-Bowes, Inc. He's been with P-B since 1970 and has held a number of posts around the country before his latest assignment. . . Congratulations to **Rev. Ken Gondolfo** who was ordained into the priesthood last August in Nova Scotia. . . **Eddie Gillis** has moved from Emmanuel College where he was head of admissions, to Waltham's Bentley College where he holds the same post. Basically all we just wanted to move closer to his home just up 128 in Woburn. . . Well that's all for this time. Summer's right around the corner so I'll catch you at the Cape.



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

Births: To Jack and Jill O'Donnell, their first, a son, Patrick Ryan, August 18, 1980. . . Tom Anderson was married to Harriet Yacubian on October 5, 1980, in Belmont. . . Stephen Redgate was married to Maureen Wethington last December in Grand Junction, Colorado. He is purchasing manager for St. Mary's Hospital in that city. They are living in Clifton, Colorado. . . Kevin Sheehan was recently appointed vice president of finance and chief financial officer of EPSCO Inc. He joined the company in 1977, and since that time has served as assistant controller, corporate controller and most recently as vice president and controller. He is a CPA. Kevin, his wife Alice and their two children, Patrick and Christopher, are living in Westfield. . . David McArtle was married to Martha Eyers in Chelmsford on June 27, 1980. He is employed in the sports department of the Lowell Sun. . . Sid Bowen has joined the Stamford office of Russell, Reynolds Associates, Inc., as a vice president. Sid's employer is an international executive recruiting firm headquartered in New York with offices around the country. . . Michael Costello has been promoted to partner in the international accounting firm of Lavenoth and Horwath and will be a tax partner in the firm's Boston office. He obtained a master's degree in taxation from Bentley College and is currently an adjunct professor in the Bentley College graduate tax program. He lives in Needham with his wife Kathy and two daughters, Elizabeth and Christine. . . Joe Calandrelli has been appointed manager of cost accounting for Pitney Bowes Business Systems. He joined Pitney Bowes following graduation and was named supervisor of cost accounting in 1975, business analyst in 1979 and supervisor of U.S. budgets and reporting in 1980. He, his wife Elizabeth and their daughter are living in Stamford. . . Adam Rogers will be celebrating his tenth reunion celebration over the weekend of May 15 are planned.

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Larry Edgar
20 N. Locust Ave.
W. Long Branch, N.J. 07764

A few more notes on my topic of class members living in California, before getting back to those in more mundane locales. . . Mike Vartain writes to report that he's an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Oakland, and that he and his wife, the former Susan Sanders, '73, had their first child in November. Susan and I had a visit from Tom Fleischer, an attorney with Liberty Mutual Life Insurance in Boston, at their home in Fremont last year. . . Larry Johnson, who's now an ex-Californian, as we reported last issue, writes to say that he met Chris Flynn, Chuck Scobbo, Jack Dowd, and Vito Horriani at the BC-Syracuse football game. A Fairfield, Conn. resident, Larry has the title manager of the regional financial division at the Equitable Life Assurance Society. . . Ed Hakim, a dentist practicing in Costa Mesa and living in Laguna Beach, reports that former soccer captain Charlie Mundchen is a laboratory technician in Long Island. . . John Regan has been named assistant vice president of the Boston office of William M. Mercer, the nation's largest employee benefit consulting firm. . . Hank Malasky is a marketing manager with the Du Pont Corporation in Wilmington, Del. . . James Hartley, a practicing attorney in Waterbury, Conn., and a Columbia Law School graduate, served as local chairman of the successful bid for Senate campaign last year. . . Paul Lizotte is a member of the English department faculty

at Rivier College in Nashua, N.H. . . John Fournier, MSW '72, has been appointed associate dean for student affairs at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Maine. . . Donald Eames, M.E., '72, is now the principal of Concord Vermont High School. . . Last but not least, a few wedding announcements: Maria Murrman married Walter Baranowski in Arlington in November, and is now residing in New York City. . . Philip Burke, M.A. '72, a practicing psychologist in Marblehead, married Shirley Boyajian in Watertown, also last November. . . Michael Dennis, who owns a trophy company in Falmouth, married Lee Welch there in October. . . and Thomas Dargon, a sales representative for Bassett Steel and Tube Corp. in Connecticut, married Carol Ann Marshall last July. They're residing in Ansonia.

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Robert Connor
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Holliston, MA 01746

Jeff Yeates, one of professional football's outstanding defensive linemen, helped lead the Atlanta Falcons to the National Football Conference Western Division Championship. Unfortunately, the season was marred by an incredible fourth quarter comeback in the playoffs. . . Tony Manfredi is a placement manager for Accompetes of Boston. Tony and his wife Sally have two children, Kevin and David. . . John Lopez has taken a position at Digital joining fellow classmates Ed Geraci, Jim Kruper, and Joe Winn. . . Bryan Kilian is a member of the prestigious Boston law firm of Sullivan and Worcester. Bryan and his wife Julie (Coughlan) live in Wellesley. . . Tom Walsh is a tax specialist for Mann, Hurdman and Kraston. . . Henry Joyal has his own law practice in Waltham. . . Bill McLaughlin is a partner of the CPA firm of Pierce and McLaughlin in Peabody. . . Mike Walsh is a manager in Coopers and Lybrand's Boston Office. . . Ed Waldon is a partner of the Long Island law firm of Waldron and Waldron. . . Bob and Carolyn (Leahy) Mischino have two children, Adam and Alisa. Bob is a teacher in Malden and owns and operates a large landscaping company in the same area. . . Paul Sheehan got married in March. . . Pat Dunphy is a lawyer in Milwaukee. . . Terry O'Donnell is a member of the tax department of Price Waterhouse. . . Frank Lavin lives in Long Island and is a lawyer in New York City for Merrill Lynch. . . Gary Pegoraro who is a teacher in Framingham got married last August. . . After ten years of research and eighteen months of writing, Alex McNeil produced a 1087-page book called *Total Television*. It is in the local bookstores at \$9.95. . . David Stasko has his dentistry office in Whitesville. . . Andrea D'Enrico was nominated in *Outstanding Youth Women of America*. Andrea was cited for her civic and community work in Portsmouth and Tverton, Rhode Island. . . Daniel Callahan of West Warwick has been elected president of the Boston College Club of Cape Cod. . . Jim Cochran has been appointed an assistant treasurer of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. He is in the municipal bond department. . . Susan Pinciro has been named assistant personnel officer and director of compensation and benefits for Provident Institution for Savings which is Boston's largest savings bank. . . Peter Brown has been named vice president of Peter Elliot and Co., Inc. . . Tim D'Amico has been named regional vice president of Region I of the National Alliance of Business (NAB). . . Tom Casabona has been assigned to Delta Air Lines' Miami pilot base as a second officer. . . And, finally congratulations to Peter Eley in his first crack at elective public office, he overwheeled his Republican opponent to claim the Fourth District Governor's Council seat.

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Carol Finigan McManama
993 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742

Congratulations to Catherine LoConto Lucy and her husband John on the birth of their first child John

Francis Jr., born August 9, 1980. Catherine and John who were married in April of 1977 and are living in Port Washington, NY. . . Nancy Twomey Nicholson and her husband Tom have just bought a home in Southampton, MA. Nancy has just received her Master's in Teaching from Columbia University. . . Many thanks to class President JoAnn Hilliard Holland for all her work in developing our class directory. Carol Finigan McManama your new class correspondent, lives in Concord with her husband Dan, B.C. '75, and their 18 month old daughter Lauren Casey. I work for Middlesex Insurance Co. . . Please drop me a note on what's new for us in future editions of the Magazine. . . Thanks.



76

Gerry Shee
78 Yale Place
Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Marriages: Judy Cellucci to Tim Corbett, Oct. 27, '79; Bill Sheehan and Susan Gilbride, Dec. 22, '79; Michael M. Gregoire and Mary E. Tobin, July 27, '80; Odette Nunes to Phillip Turcotte, Aug. 16, '80; Monique D. St. Germain to John E. McCabe, Aug. 16, '80; Joseph M. Suozzi to Marea C. Mulé, Aug. 16, '80; Virginia McCallery to Timothy J. Ward, Aug. 30, '80; Donald P. Gentry to Margaret M. Howard, Oct. 4, '80; John McDonough and Chris Marasa, Nov. 1, '80; Joseph W. Mooney to Susan D. Sherman, Nov. 8, '80; JoAnn Cuddigan to Charles Warren, Jr., Nov. 29, '80; Maureen Porcella to David Clough, Dec. 6, '80; Debrae: Paul Alphen, M.P.A., Suffolk U., '80; Catherine Farrissey Robinson, D.M.D., Tufts, June '80; John T. Yunis, JD, NE School of Law, June '80. . . Lil DeLuca Parico and husband Bob are the proud parents of Lia, born Feb. '79, and Nicholas, born Dec. '80. She and Bob, a Navy officer, reside near Gales Ferry, CT. . . Gina Mellé Woods and Jack, '73, recently welcomed their third child, Charles. Congratulations. . . Don Callen is managing Eastern Coast Co. of Watertown after stints in accounting and sales. Don reports seeing many classmates in the "store where the Bruins shop". On Oct. 4, 1980 Don married Margaret Mary Howard of Winthrop, a nurse at Mass. General. They reside in Belmont. . . Catherine Farrissey Robinson has opened a dental office in Brighton. . . Nancy Nicoll lives in Redondo Beach, CA and is the administrative manager for Microdata Corp. in LA. . . John McDonough is a lawyer for a NYC firm. He and his wife, Chris Marasa, reside in Huntington Station, NY. Chris is teaching on Long Island. . . Diana Najarian is studying for a doctorate in radiation biology in Dallas. . . Bridget Shovlin resides in Troy, MI and works for GTE Sylvia. . . Tony Autori is the drum line drill instructor for the BC Band. . . Ken St. Martin teaches the morning session at Plymouth-Carver HS in Plymouth. He and his bride, Joanne, live in Brockton. . . The Great Northeast Shamrock Ski Association elected Bill Sheehan, Susy Gilbride to its board of directors. When last seen they were all in training for the Olympic slalom. . . Judy Cellucci Corbett and husband Tim honeymooned in Rome and recently bought a home in Derry, NH. . . Susy and Bill Sheehan have moved to E. Providence where he is a manager with Roadway Express, Inc. Susy is the public health nurse in Barrington, RI. . . Paul Alphen works for the Mass. Dept. of the State Auditor by day and at night attends NE School of Law. . . Barbara Stunk has been elected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1980.

Barb is presently a bilingual teacher in Ft. Lauderdale, working with Cuban and Haitian refugees. She is also completing an MBA at Miami's Barry College. Congratulations! ... Over 200 classmates and friends attended Nick Deane's 5th Annual Reunion Bash last Dec. Not one to back in past successes, Nick has announced plans for a 5th Year Reunion to be held May 30th in Newport, RI. Details available from Nick and Gerry Shea. It should be good! ... Our Class held its second official reunion event on Feb. 14th — a dance in the Rathskeller. Everyone had a tremendous time. Class President Kirk Carlson will be announcing details for our Reunion Weekend at The Heights. Scheduled during May graduation week, this event will cap off a very successful effort by the Reunion Committee to bring 76ers together again. I certainly hope all of us will be there. Until then, on behalf of the Committee I send you our best wishes, remind you to send along your class dues (\$5) if you have not already done so, and urge you to keep in touch. God bless!

77 Elise Bishop Ross
20-B Max Drive
Morristown, N.J. 07960

Degrees: Receiving JD degrees in 1980 are: David Duburd — U. Maine; Robert Riccio and Fry Fryer — New England School of Law; Robert Obermeier-Georgetown U.; Malcolm Najarian-Suffolk U. ... Dennis Anastos received an MBA from Columbia U. and is now employed with Georgetown Consulting Group in Ridgefield, CT. ... David Mullen has graduated from the Charles E. School at the Naval Ed. Center in Newport, RI. David is in his third year at St. John's Seminary, Brighton ... having passed the CPA exam, Rich Burness is employed with Price Waterhouse in Hartford ... in Fla., Kevin Weber is a CPA and director of financial planning for Rinker Materials Corp. ... With the law firm of Lynch & Rohan, Tom Lynch recently passed the Conn. bar exam ... Pam Pomon Jackson has been promoted to manager of account executives with Automatic Data Processing in Boston ... Robert Larkin has been named 1st deputy secretary of state to Michael Connolly ... Marriages: Mary Winters to Tom Burnett on Sept. 13. Mary is a CPA with Quaker Oats in Chicago. Richelle Tacelli to Arthur Flavin on April 19. Richelle is a Special Ed. teacher at Belmonte School in Saugus ... now living in Dedham. Beth Johann to Louis Rossi on Sept. 27 in Newport, RI. ... Ann Bouchard to Robert Livingston at Kessler AFB in Ft. Miss. Ann is a Captain in the USAF ... Leo Vercolone to Joanne Craig in Sept. ... Elizabeth Barkman to David Rainey in Oct. Elizabeth is employed as a personnel administrator with Abdo's Big Boy Restaurants in Springfield, Ill. Westfield, N.J. Jacqueline Habib to Albert Gonzalez. Jacqueline is a supervisor with AT&T Long Lines ... James McCurdy to Kathleen Degnan on Sept. 13 in Andover. Jim is working for Mitre Corp. in Bedford ... Shawn Zehnder to Jeff Larsen on Aug. 16. Shawn received an MEd. degree from BC ... Kathleen Lyons to Joseph Servio on Sept. 6. Kathleen is a RN with Children's Hospital in Boston. Congrats to all 77's!! Drop a line, and tell us what's new. For now, the best is in 1981!

78 Christopher J. Toomey
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Orlando, FL 32803

Here's the news ... Barbara Doran was married last May 10th to Kevin Murphy. They are living in Quincy where they are renovating an old house. Barbara is with John Hancock in Boston as a computer programmer ... Ann Sweeney will graduate from B. C. Law this May and will be joining the firm of Foreman & Dyess in Houston, Texas where she will become an associate in September ... Linda Orsi Robinson is living in Southeast Africa with her husband Joseph. Linda is serving in the Peace Corps as a public health nurse. Joe also serving as a Peace Corps volunteer ... Geoffrey Lane was married to Sally Heins on November 2nd in Rye, N.Y. Geoffrey is with the

American International Group in NYC and is pursuing an MBA at NYU ... Mary Beth Boehner was married to Gary Davis on October 18th in Waltham. Mary Beth is a computer programmer at Data General Corp. They are living in Framingham ... Nancy Olson was married to Christopher Conroy, '76, on September 6th. Nancy is a special ed teacher at the Karafin School in Mount Kisco, N.Y. ... William Dougherty was engaged to Janey Onelli with a wedding planned for late June ... Navy Ensign Peter J. Corcoran was commissioned by his present rank after graduation from Officer's Candidate School this past summer ... Diane Rice was married to Mark Sullivan last Fall. They are living in Baintree ... Sheila Hession was married to James Dooley in August. Sheila is an RN at Emerson Hospital in Concord ... Giselle Germain was married last July to Robert Gibbons. They are living in Denver, Colo.

Denise Sufredo and Ginger Dendas are teaching in the Gnetto, Ct. school system ... Claire Girouard and John Nicholson were married last August in Milton. They are now living in Amesbury. Claire is with the Kendall Company of Boston and John is with Nuclear Metals in Concord ... Marybeth Schick is Research Director of WSBK-TV, Boston ... Debra Calogero was married to John McGinn last October in Waltham. Debra is with the Watertown Public Schools ... Maurice Lemay and Henry Gorski were married in August. Maurice is an graduate school at B.C. and Henry is working on an MBA at Bentley ... Kevin Kelley is with Health Associates in Provincetown ... Jim Nicoletti was married to Debra Salvet. Jim is teaching at Westwood High and working on a masters at B.C. they are living in Newton ... Don Higgins and Lynn Failla were married in September. John is enrolled at the New England College of Optometry, class of '82 ... Mary McGloin was married to John Burt in September. Mary is an assistant director of the Beaverbrook Work Activity Center in Watertown ... Nancy Stevens was married to Paul Gailigan on November 8th in Waban. Nancy is a coordinator of cooperative education at Burlington College, N.J. Paul is with Bechtel Power Corp in Woodbury, N.J. where they are living. Paul is a '77 grad ... Richard Simoes was wed to Mary Lou Bulger last June. Richard is a credit manager with the Data General Corp. They are living in Watertown ... Well, that's all the news for now. Drop me a line when you can. Still a lot of you we have not heard from yet. Take care.

79 D. Scott Brown
11 Abbott Drive
Wellesley, MA 02181

Big news for the spring is that the Class of '79 will be holding a class meeting in April, call the Alumni office for info. We hope to have all schools represented. Refreshments will be served ... See that more 79ers are writing now than ever ... DonnaLee Anderson writes from New Orleans where she's doing grad work at Tulane. She's engaged to Chris Bade '80 and loves the idea that liquor stores are open 24 hours a day — everyday! ... Noreen Burke has moved to Seattle and is working at the Virginia Mason Hospital in the I.C. Unit ... Toni Bosnyak is back in Boston at Children's Hospital ... Julie Teller is working for BU in their development office ... Speaking of development, 79ers can be proud of our efforts so far to raise \$40,000 for the large multipurpose room in the new library. After our second successful telethon we're half the way there! ... Barry Nearhos is with Coopers and Lybrand in Boston ... Elizabeth McCarty has moved to CT and is getting her masters in counseling at Springfield College ... Diane Kelley is in her second year of law school and threatens to become a lumberjack after spending last summer working for Boise Cascade in Oregon ... Mary Thompson is teaching at the Perkins Hospital for the blind and living with Lynn Duffy and Janet Harvey. Lynn is teaching at Newman H.H. in Needham and Janet is working for the Dept. of Social Services ... Will someone please explain to Fish that you've got to be married before you can get divorced!!! ... Richard Leto is in the Accounting

Dept. at Pacific Gas and Electric in San Francisco ... Jim Vaughan has halted his cross-country travel for P&G and has settled down in the D.C. area as a sales rep. In their paper division, Peter Hardy will be getting his MBA this year from Emory ... Ellen Bernard is in the MBA program at UNC Chapel Hill ... My old roomie Bob Martin was married to Brenda Gregurin in October. Bobby and Brenda are living outside of DC ... Another roomie Jeff Wescott is getting his master's in international management at Thunderbird in Arizona ... Sue Mandell completed Naval officer training in their medical corps and is in her second year at New York Medical College ... Pat Burgh is assistant director of admissions at Fairfield ... For the second year, thanks to Robin Schelzi, Maurebeth Kennedy, Lynne Rucki and Judy Hollis for a real "class" event at the Great Hall ... Julia Calan married Greg Randall in October and honeymooned in Ireland ... Joe Ganguzza is engaged to Carole Kenin a fellow law student at UMass ... Michael Herlihy is doing graduate work in international relations at Georgetown ... Donna Reed works for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford ... Karen Pascale is in her second year at Georgetown law ... Here's to the Class of '79: James Clancy and Margaret had a baby boy, James Jr., born in August ... Jessica Lee is the baby daughter of proud parents Tom and Tracy Oberdorfer ... Cecile Lefriere married George Harrington '80 and they've moved to North Carolina. Maria Aitora was married to Michael Cataldo '78 and wrote to say Glo-Worm bought some new clothes! ... Tom Mohen and Brenda Quinlan '80 were married last August. Tom is in his second year at Suffolk Law and Brenda is the broadcast producer for an ad agency in Boston.

Linda Shatzler completed her studies in Ireland, Scotland and Wales ... Married in Newton Chapel were Bernadette Orlando and Brian Cor '78. Living outside of DC, Bernadette plans on attending Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies and Brian is in his third year at Georgetown Medical ... Van Geraniotis is in his second year at Tufts Medical ... Joanne Picullo writes with lots of news about 79ers — Janet Mitchell is in DC working for the International Post Office ... Carol Andersen is back in school at Geneseo in NY ... Lisette Ibrary is working at Peter Bent Brigham and finishing her masters in audiology ... Mary Claire Camporeale is a newscaster in Ann Arbor ... Thomas Flavine is into investments in NY ... PJ Anyoung is a programmer for IBM, living, working in NYC ... and finally, Joanne is working in the Intensive Care Unit at Carney Hospital — thanks Joanne! ... Never before has an alumus less than 5 years out of B.C. been elected to the Alumni Association Board of Directors and I'm proud to say I've been nominated to run this year. Everyone should be getting a ballot in the mail and I'd appreciate your support! Hope many can make it to the Class meeting in April.

80 Joanie Derry
12 Tupelo Road
Worcester, MA 01606

Hi! I received a humorous letter from some 1980 classmates who wish to share their whereabouts! Edward Barnes, Gerald Coyne, Leo Domini, Martin Sheehan, and Peter Tooby are all living in Boston and hope to be in the excellent class I've led! Don't we all? ... Kathy Greaney is working at the law offices of Whately & Wollesen in D.C. while attending graduate school at George Washington Univ. for a degree in paralegal ... Patty Mehan is back in Milwaukee working in the maternity ward of Mount Sinai Hospital ... Lorna Bertrand holds a supervisory position in the International sector of Citicbank — her first taste of Wallstreet! ... Katie Morissey toured California this past summer and is now employed at Amoco Oil in Denver, CO ... Damian Hickey took a trip cross country during August. She is now settled in San Francisco working as an RN at San Francisco Univ. ... Beth Molnar has just returned home after a stay in Denver, CO and plans to join the Corporate World real soon! ... Carrie Meier has plans to return to Minnesota this spring where she will begin work

towards certification and a masters in education . . . **Roxanne Bernas** is currently employed as a research analyst in the Data Processing Department of Prime Computer, Inc. and is planning a vacation out west . . . **John Anderson Jr.** was travelled all over the country this fall campaigning for his father. . . **Rob Donnellan** is working at Medfield State Hospital as a mental health attendant and is also enrolled at Assumption College for his Masters degree in Counseling Psychology. Rob and his wife recently bought a new house in Attleboro! . . . **Bob Orenstein** has successfully completed all parts of the CPA examination. Bob is a member of the professional staff of the Hartford office of Price Waterhouse & Co. . . **David Clark** is a science teacher at Medway High School . . . **David Clarke** has recently announced his engagement to Julie Hailey. Julie is teaching second grade at Elizabeth School in Barnardsville and David works for the department of defense in Washington, D.C. The wedding is planned for June 20 . . . **Kathy Noble** married David Arthur on August 9 in Brighton. They will reside in South Killingly, Ct. . . **Kimberly Whiston** married David Pickel on June 21. They are residing in Worcester where David is attending U. Mass. Medical School and Kim is a nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital . . . **Paul Deninger** wrote with good news for the Class of 1980! At the 1980 post game party in Cushing Hall after the Yale football game: Homecoming 1980, over 300 classmates attended! It was very crowded but dancing and merriment carried on into the wee hours of the morning. The event was a financial success, netting over \$300.00. We will use it to begin a class treasury, used solely to assist in the planning and execution of class activities. Any ideas or help for our next event, hopefully in the spring, would be appreciated. Either drop a note to the Alumni Office or Paul Deninger or enclose the information when you send your class notes! Hope to see you at the next 1980 event and hear from you soon!

Evening College

Jane Crimlisk, '74
95 Arlington St.
Newton, MA 02158

During Christmas holidays, went to dinner at the home of Susan Platts Sweeney, '65. Susan took a real estate course and has her broker's license. Susan is quite the hostess. She with her husband Bill and their four daughters reside in a beautiful home in Winchester . . . At the Evening College skating party, **Rosemary Mohan '74**, informed me that her sister **Mary Ann, '70**, resides in Melrose, New York with husband Mark and their three children . . . **Anne Peters '75** is enjoying her position as Alumni Director of Boston College Law School. Anne has traveled throughout the country to meet with other Boston College Law School Alumni. Keep up the good work. . . **Anne Ray Thompson '66**, Chairman for anniversary classes, will be sending a letter on the special events planning for anniversary classes. The activities Ray is planning are: Family picnic in late April, cocktail hour preceding BC night at Pops, Mass followed by a reception and possibly other activities. As the correspondent for the entire evening college, would certainly love to hear from people in the anniversary classes. Happy spring!

Law School

John F. Zamparelli '50, register of deeds, Middlesex County, and private practitioner in Medford, has been elected president of the Middlesex County Bar Association, the Commonwealth's largest county bar organization . . . **Philip H. Cahalin '57**, formerly senior vice president, State Street Bank and Trust Company, has become of counsel to the Boston firm of Peabody & Arnold . . . **Paul L. Barrett '62**, former vice president and general counsel of Wylain, Inc. of Dallas, Texas has been appointed general counsel of Wheeler-Bryer-Frye of Hampton, New Hampshire . . . **Phil Myerson '66** has become a partner in the Boston firm of Davis, Malm & D'Agostine . . . **Donald W.**

Northrup '66 has been named a vice president in the personal trust division of The First National Bank of Boston . . . **Robert B. Greenberg '69** was recently named president of Nutricom Cosmetic Ltd. of Westbury, New York . . . **Raymond A. Noble '69** had published the article "The Surety and Article 3: New Identity for an Old Friend" in the *Duquesne Law Review, 1981*. He is a practicing lawyer in Rutherford, New Jersey, and assistant professor of Law and pre-law advisor at Bernard M. Baruch College, City University of New York . . . **Margaret S. Travers '69** has become a partner in the Framingham firm of Bikofsky, Walker & Tuttle . . . **John V. Woodard '69** has become counsel to the Boston firm of Powers & Hall . . . **Ronald Dion '72**, former assistant general counsel to American Optical Corporation, Southboro, of the Boston real estate firm of R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc. . . **Thomas F. Commito '73** has been named an officer at National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vermont . . . **Barbara T. Goff '73** has become a partner in the Boston firm of Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein . . . **Anita C. Miller '73** has become a partner in the Rochester, New York firm of Chamberlain, D'Amanda, Bateman, Chasman & Oppenheimer . . . **Robert P. Lombardi '76**, formerly associated with the Boston firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould has become an associate in the Worcester firm of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee . . . **Richard M. Stein '76**, formerly of the general counsel's office of Raytheon Company, has become an associate in the Boston firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman, P.C., where he will concentrate his practice in the area of government contracts . . . **J. Robert Gonzales '77** has become an associate in the firm of Thomas & Simons IV & Associates in Santa Fe, New Mexico . . . **George P. Field '78**, formerly of Sweeney & Franklin, has become an associate in the firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman, P.C., where he will concentrate his practice in the areas of domestic relations and general civil litigation, including litigated probate matters . . . News from the Law Alumni is encouraged concerning projects, honors, promotions and activities of interest. Please direct correspondences to: The Office of Alumni Relations, Boston College Law School, 885 Centre Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02159.

Deaths

Henry P. Moore, '21, doctor, West Roxbury.
Francis J. Logue, '21, doctor, Woburn.
Msgr. James H. Doyle, '22, Falmouth.
Rev. Daniel J. Scully, '22, pastor, Regina Cieri, East Bridgewater.
Francis J. Kim, '22, retired, Weston.
Walker C. Dimmock, Esq., '23, lawyer, North Weymouth.
Joseph G. Green, '23, Andover. Spouse: Olive R. Gaynor Wellings, Esq., '23, lawyer, Chestnut Hill. Spouse: Joan Albert A. Ward, '25, retired, Canton. Spouse: Alice Walter J. Lanagan, '25, Waltham. Spouse: Frances E. Gerald Grey, '25, vice president, Reach McClinton and Co., Arlington. Spouse: Doris James H. Foley, '25, retired schoolmaster, Cambridge.
Leo J. Sullivan, '25, retired, Brighton. Spouse: Helene.
Stephen J. Fleming Jr., '25, retired insurance broker, Needham. Spouse: Dorothy Florence Hughes Carroll, '25, Dorchester.
James B. Connors, '27, retired, Reading. Spouse: Margaret.
Joseph T. Sheehan, '28, Barrington, N.H. Spouse: Rolande.
Edward L. Hopkins, '29, South Boston. Spouse: Charles Q. Adams, '29, retired educational administrator, Andover. Spouse: Phyllis Warren P. McQuirk, '29, retired dean emeritus, U of Mass, Amherst. Spouse: Virginia Fred A. Dagota, '30, retired, Fall River.
Frederick P. Pasquale, '30, retired teacher, Revere High School, East Dennis.
Msgr. John J. McDevitt, '30, pastor, St. John's Evangelist Church, Wintthrop.
Leslie L. Murphy, '32, retired, South Sutton, N.H.
Francis M. O'Halloran, '33, West Roxbury.
Col. Arthur J. M. Spring, USAR, '33, dean Maritime College, Beaulieu, N.Y. Spouse: Margaret Roger T. Walsh, '33, retired, Harwichport.
Donald S. Donnelly, '33, retired, Worcester. Spouse: Viola Norton.
Rev. James B. Healy, '33, Weston College, Weston.
John L. Tobin, '33, retired Newton Teacher.
Mary Gately Cruddy, '35, Norwood.
Mary C. McCarthy Donahue, '35, Somerville. Spouse: Leo.
Anthony J. Stasium, '35, retired, Arlington.
Charles E. Bevelander, Esq., '35, retired president, Brighton Co-op Bank, Chestnut Hill.
Lawrence R. Kirvan, '35, retired professor, Northern Virginia Community College, Arlington, Va.
Richard J. Norton, '35, retired, Jamaica Plain.
James Kaplan, Esq., '36, lawyer, Brookline, N.Y.
Donald J. MacDonald, Sr., '36, funeral director, Watertown. Spouse: Mary Moran.
Joseph F. Ruttle, '37, retired, Somerville. Spouse: Elvena.
Francis W. Ryan, '37, Postal Service clerk, Watertown. Spouse: Mary.
Timothy F. Keele Sr., '38, board chairman, John T. Clark and Son, Roslindale.
John J. Curry, '38, retired, Cambridge.
James P. Travers, '42, Boston Teacher. Spouse: Mary John P. Whalen, G'42, retired teacher, Newton. Spouse: Patricia.
Dr. Martin J. Lydon, '43, Norwood.
Lawrence E. Kely Jr., '43, research chemist, Weyland. Spouse: Mary.
David E. Cannon, '44, industrial manager, Raytheon, Waltham. Spouse: Yvonne Eugene G. McGillickuddy Jr., '44, news editor, Boston Globe, Medford. Spouse: Jeanette Sr. Marie Rose Bienvenue, '46, librarian, Rivier College, Nashua, N.H.
George L. Keele, '47, Commonwealth of Mass., No. Randolph. Spouse: Mary.
Charles J. Harvey, '49, regional sales director, Deck Home Inc., Concord. Spouse: Patricia Rev. Joseph H. Frates, '49, Coast Guard training chaplain, Jacksonville, N.C.
George F. Mahoney, Esq., '49, real estate broker, Merrimack. Spouse: Anne.
George J. Thomas, '50, realtor, No. Dartmouth. Spouse: Beatrice.
James A. Sweeney, '50, techwriter, Foxboro Co., Roslindale. Spouse: Gianna.
Sr. Judith M. O'Malley, '53, director, Alumni Affairs, Rivier College, Nashua, N.H.
Edward L. Keay, '54, principal, Plainville Elementary School, Foxboro. Spouse: Lorraine Teresa A. DiGenio, '55, researcher, Chelsea Soldiers Home, East Boston.
Rev. Joseph P. McDonough, '54, St. Ann's Rectory, Wollaston.
Francis X. Ahearn, '55, Norwood. Spouse: Mary James J. Croak, '59, U.S. Treasury Dept., Brookline.
Richard J. Lynds, S.J., '59, Weston.
Daniel F. O'Neil, '61, field sales, Cramer Electronics, Concord.
Ellen M. Smith, MSW'65, Belmont, social service supervisor, Aug. '66.
Leslie I. Madden Jr., '66, president, Lehrer and Madden, Inc., Needham.
Richard B. VonHandorf, '69, teacher, East Walpole. Spouse: Christina Thomas M. Donohue, '71, NBA Excess and Super Line, vice president, Convention Station, N.J. Spouse: Mary.
Joseph A. Landrigan, DMD, '71, student Tufts Dental School, West Newton.
Carol J. Knapp Seiser, '76, nurse, Anaheim, Cal. Spouse: Robin.
Correction
Mary Ellen Smith, '65, of Brighton was incorrectly listed among alumni deaths in the Winter issue. We regret the error.



Students of the School of Education have always been known for their studious and introspective demeanor. Such conduct has been on display for 24 years in the annual collection of SOE student skits.

Not quite. Whatever the demeanor of SOE students, it is not studious and introspective when it comes to the skits. Witness the performance above, which was part of the Class of 1981's "The Serious Son of a Sovereign."

The tradition of the skits began in 1957, five years after the founding of SOE. According to Dean Mary Griffin, the skits serve as a "form of expression."

Each skit is produced, directed and acted by members of the four classes, and judges look for original costumes and scenery in the productions. Participation is voluntary, but interest is high. This year, "there wasn't a seat in this house," Dean Griffin said.

Next year's skits may begin a new tradition, as they are slated to move from intimate Champion Auditorium to the spacious new University Theater Arts Center.

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