with one voice

Boston College

Sub Turri 2002
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Dear Members of the Class of 2002:

You began your years at Boston College as the 1990's were coming to an end, and the 21st century lies before you. I am grateful for what your class has contributed to Boston College, and I wish you the best as you leave "the Heights" for new opportunities and careers.

You arrived on campus with various expectations and hopes, and I have no doubt that you have grown intellectually, personally, and spiritually. During these past four years, Boston College has strived to help you develop broader perspectives, deeper awareness of our world, and grow in your own identity. Those have been our goals since our founding in 1863, and we still want our graduates to be prepared to live generous lives and also help make our world more peaceful and just.

There is no doubt in my mind that the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon occurring on September 11, 2001, have changed our world; and I think they remind all of us that we must always work against violence and evil. While we will not forget September 11th, we also will recall the good that we have experienced and the gifts we have received. Our call is to work for a better world, and my prayer as you begin your life after Boston College is that you draw strength and vitality from what you have learned in the classroom and from one another, and that your lives be marked by faith, integrity, and compassion. May God continue to bless you in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

William P. Leahy, S.J.
President
With one Voice

Hello... SHOVEL-HEAD SKETCH COMEDY AUDITIONS!
Mon 10/15 8pm
Tue 10/16 8pm

Chad Elder
[ editors: Torry Katsiroubas, ]
"Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shattered steel but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve ... Today we saw evil - the very worst of human nature - and we responded with the best of America ... This is a day when all Americans, from every walk of life, unite in our resolve for justice and peace ... None of us will ever forget this day. Yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world."

President George W. Bush, September 11, 2001
It all started out as what seemed to be a joke. Pop princess Britney Spears was caught wearing a Madonna tee-shirt. In response, reigning pop queen, Madonna, was seen wearing a Britney Spears tee-shirt. But it was no joke. Madonna and Spears have been compared so many times in the media that it is beginning to make America’s head spin. Unlike Spears, Madonna has spent decades in the business, and has more than established herself as a bona fide musician. However, according to Madonna, Spears is “a victim of snobbery” that she can relate to. Parents and fans are in constant debate over Spears’ responsibility to her young fans and her credibility as a musician. After the release of her self-titled album, the debate continues as Spears seems to be following in Madonna’s footsteps - to a controversial career.
Many new trends have been set in 2002, and not just knee-high boots and colored Nalgene bottles.

In sports, perennial big shots like the New York Yankees and the Green Bay Packers were, to the joy of every true Bostonian, shut down by the Arizona Diamondbacks and the New England Patriots. Michael Jordan decided it was about time to set an example for all older athletes as he made a comeback to support his Washington Wizards. Familiar celebrity couples called it quits to start new relationships, as Tom Cruise began dating Vanilla Sky co-star Penelope Cruz, and as tennis stars Andre Agassi and Stephi Graf have their first child. We also found ourselves saying good-bye to our “Friends” on NBC as the hit sitcom has entered its final season and finding new homes on many syndication networks. Now, shows like Boston Public, 24 and the West Wing have begun to make their way into our weekly television schedule. We also had to prepare ourselves for events in the music world. Britney Spears stunned us with her coming of age, Puff Daddy confused us with his new name, P. Diddy, and AJ McLean of the BackStreet Boys battled alcoholism in the eyes of so many young Americans. We have also seen celebrity icons, such as Aaliyah, Jack Lemmon, and Dave Thomas, pass away. 2001-2002 has seen many old favorites pass into halls of fame and back issues of People Magazine, as well as new faces begin to decorate the front pages of tomorrow’s new stands.
This year’s breaking news covers many aspects of our lives. Our business world was rocked by so many factors, in addition to the disaster on September 11. Amazon.com finally gained positive operating cash flows, to the delight of its investors. This is a sharp contrast as Kmart was forced to file Chapter 11. One of the biggest business scandals of the year involved energy company Enron. Found to have been hiding income from the government on their tax returns, this scandal sent accounting firm Arthur Anderson into a tailspin. The year wouldn’t be complete without a political scandal. The world was once again horrified at the murder allegations against California congressman Gary Conditt. Months later, alleged victim Chaundra Levy has not been found. Also dominating news coverage were Anthrax scares across the country. After victims in Florida fell to the deadly disease, American citizens were frightened to even open their mail. In happier news, Salt Lake City, UT had the honor of hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics. Controversy, however, infiltrated the Pairs Figure Skating as the French judge tainted the results and the integrity of the sport while honoring a previous agreement to support the Russian pair. In Snowboarding, the United States dominated the halfpipe, sweeping the men’s division and taking the gold in the women’s. Even the 2002 Winter Olympics cannot, however, overcome the overwhelming suspicion that our memories of 2001-2002 will forever be shadowed by September 11.

This undated photograph of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden has haunted the minds of American citizens since the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C. Bin Laden, a guest of the Islamic Taliban, is wanted by the U.S. government for the 1998 bombing of two embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

A candlelight vigil held on the Promenade in the Brooklyn borough of NYC was held on September 13, 2001 to allow mourners the chance to sing and pray against a skyline which was once graced by the twin towers of the WTC.
Faces in the News

The faces of America have never shone like this before. After September 11, the United States underwent one of the most beautiful transformations in our history. Our television screens, newspapers, and magazines were flooded with visions of mourning families, panicking white collared business men and women, and determined state and city workers. Tearful husbands and wives said good-bye as American troops were mobilized. Down on Fulton Street and Broadway, members of every American race had soft eyes and lips. As street choirs serenaded visitors, they memorials in front of St. Paul's Chapel and smelled the smoke still seething behind the church. Ex-President Clinton himself could not bear to face the destruction of the once beautiful NYC. Despite the rubble, America itself has a new appearance. Homes and cars have the American flag flying from their windows. American pride has encompassed the spirit of American culture and the faces of American people.

Keeping an eye on market activity on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, this trader feels the economic aftermath of the terrorist attacks in NYC on September 11, 2001.

First Lady Laura Bush, with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, applauds after President Bush's address to Congress on Capitol Hill on Thursday, September 20, 2001.
“Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our
Dawn broke on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 to begin a new day: a day of work, a day of school, a day of fear. As adults and children alike left their homes on that fateful Tuesday morning, none knew of the terror and destruction that was soon to come. Between 7:58 AM and 8:10 AM, four domestic airplanes left Boston, Rhode Island, and Washington D.C. At 8:46 AM, American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the North Tower of the World Trade Center in NYC. Then at 9:03 AM, United Flight 175 crashed into the South Tower. U.S. Federal Aviation Administration finally shut down all New York area airports and all bridges and tunnels leading into New York City were closed. 40 minutes later and 300 miles away, American Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon. At 10:05 AM, the South Tower at the World Trade Center collapsed. At the same time, the White House was evacuated. Five minutes later, United Flight 93 crashed in a wooded area in Pennsylvania, after passengers confronted hijackers. Then at 10:28 AM, the North Tower collapsed. Habitants of both NYC and Washington D.C. feared for their lives as horrified people across the United States witnessed the morning’s events. Memorials were set up instantly in every town for the missing, wounded, and dead. At the end of that Tuesday, every American life had changed forever.
WITH ONE VOICE

[ editors: Jared Walsh ]
“Learning is a lifelong experience; Boston College has provided a sound foundation. Through its study abroad programs and interactive classroom settings, Boston College has provided students with the opportunity to expand horizons. Or, in other words, your education is like the Big Dig; it’s never over and it’s never paid for.”

Senior Lecturer Debbie Rusch, Department of Romance Languages and Literatures
An education is a gift and, for Boston College students, this gift is one of substance and utility, one wrapped beautifully in the Jesuit Tradition. This tradition, which began with St. Ignatius, stresses educating the whole person and revealing God in a multitude of disciplines. Academics at Boston College are not limited to the typical science and humanities courses.

The university offers programs that combine academics with faith and service, such as PULSE, the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, and 4Boston. Students are challenged to develop their minds academically while learning to nurture their faith, relationships, and souls.

The University Core Curriculum provides a broad base from which to launch the education of the person. Students are encouraged to recognize the connections between different areas of study. From here, students learn the roles other subjects play in their majors and lives.

A Jesuit education focuses on combining faith, knowledge, and service to liberate students’ minds, and it prepares them for more than a job. A Jesuit education prepares them for life. -Lindsay Brainerd & Jared Walsh
The aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think, than what to think - rather to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves...

- Bill Beattie
College of Arts & Sciences
Dear Members of the Class of 2002,

You are leaving Boston College for a world that is very different from the one that existed when you arrived four short years ago. The events of September 11 and the months that followed have shown men and women at their worst and at their best. Our hearts go out to all those who lost loved ones, friends and acquaintances, and to all the families that will never be the same.

Your Boston College curriculum is designed to prepare you for the inevitable transitions that you and your world will face. You have studied in a wide variety of fields, and learned from theologians, philosophers, historians and writers, from social and natural scientists, and from each other. Your major has provided depth in at least one area of inquiry, and cross-disciplinary minors and courses are available to remind us all that disciplinary boundaries are arbitrary and that few issues of any interest fall within a single discipline. Your ability to think and analyze clearly and to express yourself eloquently will serve you well regardless of the career paths that you choose.

The plural “paths” is probably correct here. I suspect that few of your generation will spend an entire work life with one employer, or even in one line of work. Your education at Boston College is coming to a close, but your life-long education is just beginning. You will use the learning skills acquired here for the rest of your life.

During these troubled times, two particular strengths of the Boston College experience seem especially important -- family and service to others. The bravery of so many people in New York and Washington and the willingness of people from around the globe to help those in need are inspirational, and illustrate that we can make a positive difference in the lives of others. The losses that so many have suffered remind us of the importance of our own families -- the traditional one at home and the larger community you have joined here at Boston College. Please do keep in touch with your new family members, especially the professors who have made a difference in your life.

Thanks for joining us for these four years and please help us in continuing to improve your alma mater and the educational experience of future Boston College undergraduates.

Sincerely,

Joseph F. Quinn
"A college education should equip one to entertain three things: a friend, an idea and oneself."
—Thomas Ehrlich

Above: A statue of Saint Ignatius in Gasson Hall reminds us of our Jesuit heritage and the college’s educational philosophy.
Top Left: This bulletin board is a testament to the myriad of opportunities students have to expand their learning beyond the classroom.
Bottom Left: Gasson Hall, the first building erected on the new campus, houses the College of Arts and Sciences.
Dear Graduates of the Class of 2001,

On behalf of the Faculty and Staff of the Carroll School of Management, we congratulate you on your graduation and wish you great journeys and safe passages as you leave the gates of Boston College. You have worked hard and accomplished much and have seen tremendous changes in your four years at this campus. Beyond the physical and intellectual changes in you and this great university, you have experienced first hand a momentous shift in our worldview. You entered four years ago at a time of great prosperity and leave at a time of war and consternation. Our great nation and our community is in mourning for lost loved ones and beloved strangers at a time when we want to escape from it all and focus on celebrating your success. We know that you and many of your friends and colleagues will be asked to step up as leaders in ways you never expected. We are proud of you and know you are up to the challenge.

As graduates of a business school you have learned to focus on the bottom line. But what is truly remarkable about the Carroll School graduate is that your focus is broader and looks more completely to the triple bottom line. Of course you understand balance sheets and income statements and are thoroughly grounded in the traditional financial results, but your experience at Boston College focused your concern on your environment and your community as well. Your experience in service and community outreach while a student will hold you in good stead in the years to come. You will stand as leaders prepared to understand a broader vision of business at its best.

During the horrific events of terrorism this year, you have begun to recognize that our community and our environment cannot be as narrow as we may have thought before. No longer naïve insulated Americans, we recognize that we must share in a greater partnership with our world. Our interests must be global and our leaders must be global as well. Our faculty and staff have tried our best to impart our wisdom, and conscious raising on your eager minds. The rest is up to you. We hope we have sparked your true passions, nurtured your integrity, and helped grow your stamina for the many challenges that lie ahead.

During times of great strife our nation looks to the new generation for leadership. We expect to see you among the best. We are proud of you now and know that even greater things are yet to come. As your paths take different turns remember us and visit often. We are far stronger because you were here and will be ever so much stronger if we can maintain that connection in the years to come.

Helen Frame Peters, Dean
"A man to carry on a successful business, must have imagination. He must see things as in a vision."
~Charles Schwab

Above: Fulton Hall, the home of the school of management, is lit up at night.

Top Left: CSOM students gather in the Fulton Fayer.

Bottom Left: Students take a break from studies outside of Fulton.
Lynch School of Education
Dear Graduates of 2002,

The theme you have selected for Sub Turri, 2002 is "with one voice." It is an apt theme in the wake of the tragedies September 11, 2001. But I am struck by some of the paradoxes your theme suggests. Thomas Merton wrote, "We are all one silence and a diversity of voices." Perhaps you recall the collective silence of our gathering at O'Neill Plaza for a prayer service after we learned of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. There is great strength, as well as peace, that comes from such silence. I hope that you will draw on that strength in whatever you endeavor to do.

Of course you feel a one-ness with your classmates, fellow graduates of 2002, who will cheer with you as one voice at your commencement. You are also closely connected to your family and your parents who have supported you in all your efforts over the past four years. They are ready to celebrate your accomplishments in your lives ahead. You also have been a member of a community of scholars and practitioners. We are joined by our common commitment to social justice and to enhancing the human condition through education. There are so many circles of relationships to which you belong and within which you can raise one voice!

And at the same time, our strength as a community comes for our differences as well as our commonalities. We are a diverse community, each with individual aspirations, hopes and talents. You have been educated at Boston College to excel in the pursuit of knowledge and the practice of virtue. Our hope in the Lynch School is that you each will use your unique and special voice on behalf of those who are most in need, most silenced, and most marginalized in our fragile and needy world.

The faculty, administrators and staff in the Carolyn A. and Peter S. Lynch School of Education and I are grateful to you for your many contributions to our Boston College community and we wish you success and joy in all your future endeavors. We hope you will return often to these grounds where you will always be welcome. Congratulations on your commencement!

Sincerely,

Mary M. Brabeck
Dean
“A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.”

~Henry Adams
School of Nursing
Dear SON Graduating Class of 2002:

Congratulations to all of you on your graduation, and thank you for the many contributions you have made to this school during your time here. Last year I was writing about our excitement as we saw our graduates move out to take their place as nurses in the new millennium. While, as faculty, we recognized the challenges posed by continuing financial instability in the health care industry, we were very optimistic about what nurses, especially Boston College prepared nurses, would be able to accomplish. Given how far the profession of nursing had come in the previous 50 years, we were all sure that our new graduates would have profound positive effects on the health care of our citizens. What none of us envisioned, was that our new graduates would face a very different world, one where terrorism can strike at the very heart of our country.

This year, as I write this in October, my optimism is tempered by the events that have occurred this month. I am profoundly aware that before this letter is published in your yearbook, other dramatic events are likely to occur. Whatever we will be facing next May, I know that nurses will be called upon, as they have so many times before, to meet the needs of our nation and our people. Our school of nursing was established shortly after WW II and some of the first nursing students at BC were RNs who had cared for troops in WW II and came here on the GI Bill for their bachelor's degrees. The post WW II era was a time of enormous growth for the profession as we moved from mainly apprentice-type education to professional preparation within the finest colleges and universities. Nurses have continued to serve their nation, as can be observed so poignantly in the memorial to the nurses who served in Vietnam.

Of great concern is the developing shortage of Registered Nurses. What is needed, according to experts in the health care industry, is not simply more nurses, but nurses who have been prepared to handle the complexities of the evolving health care environment. At Boston College, the nursing program is grounded in the liberal arts and in the Jesuit tradition of excellence in service to others. Although the times are unsettled and troubling, I am still comforted by the fact that you are well prepared to pay a major role in advancing the health care of the nation. As Isaiah the prophet said, may you "soar as on Eagle's wings." The evolution of our profession in the next century is yours, and we are supremely confident that you will continue the Boston College tradition of excelling in service to others.

May God continue to bless you, your parents, and loved ones, as you leave Boston College to commence the next phase of your life.

Sincerely,

Barbara Hazard Munro, Ph.D.,
Dean and Professor
"Dearest Lord, may I see you ... every day in the person of your sick, and, whilst nursing them, minister unto you."

~Mother Theresa
College of Advancing Studies
To the Class of 2002:

Great joy and accomplishment are yours as you celebrate graduation. You have achieved what you dared to dream. The talent, commitment and optimism you brought to studies will now be advanced in different directions, shared in new ways.

You face a new world. Unknown challenges now widen your horizons and demand a clear sense of mission. This world community invites your vision, vitality and vigilant empathy for others. You are prepared to question, to seek answers and to respond. You have anchored your knowledge, convictions and attitudes in a commitment to others which is the essence of moral engagements. Life's many changes will now always be examined in a defined context.

Your imagination and initiative link you today with distant continents and disparate cultures. Your talents and many gifts call you to connect the world's communities and carve a future of freedom and peace.

You own the greatest human freedom: to choose your own attitude in any given circumstance. To secure your opinions under extreme conditions when there is no chance of changing them is the highest expression of personal autonomy.

Respond to the compelling challenges with understanding and enthusiasm. Seize every opportunity with wisdom and optimism. For seventy-three years, graduates of the College of Advancing Studies have gone forth into a world of upheaval and advanced the noblest human cause: freedom and moral concern for others.

Prayerful best wishes for all the years ahead.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Woods, S.J.
Dean
“The whole purpose of education is to turn mirrors into windows.”

~Sydney Harris

Above: McGuinn Hall, home of the College of Advancing Studies.

Top Left: Student receives help from the administration.

Top Right: Students getting ready for finals in the McGuinn lounge.
Voices of 2002

Do You Prefer Large or Small Classes?

Small

Which School is the BEST?

The College of Arts & Sciences
What Is the Easiest Major?
Communications and any concentration in CSOM

Which Core Do You Dislike the Most?
Fine Arts

How Many Times Have You Changed Majors?
2

Which Major Scares You the Most?
Chemistry
The Boston College Center for International Partnerships and Programs provides BC students with the option to expand their horizons academically, socially, and culturally. The Study Abroad Program offers talented Boston College students the opportunity to pursue their chosen discipline of study in one of twenty-nine countries across the world. Students can select from these countries the institution that best fits their interests and expectations. Each program offers a wide curriculum in Arts & Sciences, Nursing, Education, and Law. BC students will acquire a new viewpoint on their major, minor, or favored department. Once a student has completed foreign study, he or she will become a valued resource for exchange students and for providing insight for his or her chosen discipline. The Study Abroad program at BC presents students the opportunity to experience the culture of another institution while pursuing their academic and career goals. Within the student's chosen region of the world, he or she will create lasting friendships with a diverse group of classmates and professors. Through communications with friends and educators, BC students can share opinions and knowledge, and gain a greater understanding of the world outside the Boston College community. With one voice, BC study abroad students can voice their experience with American academics and culture to a diverse foreign body of students and bring back the same voice, full of cultured experience in relationships and travel to the BC Community. ~ Elizabeth Sartori
Boston College is generally seen as a predominately Irish-Catholic community, and many may assume that such homogeneity exists in the classroom as well. However, this could not be further from the truth. BC students have access to a world of study in all aspects of human culture. Departments such as Theology, History, Black Studies, and English offer a wide range of course selections including Racial Relations, African/Caribbean Theatre and Drama, and Latin Literature. There are courses in Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, and Judaism, as well as courses on the histories of China, Japan, Germany, and Cuba. A BC student who has not graduated having broaden his horizons past the borders of campus is a rare individual.

BC’s diversity is not just evident in the courses it offers. The large percentage of international students and faculty on campus and people of different races, religions, and cultures contribute to a beneficial learning experience in the classroom. In one class, your teacher could be a practicing Buddhist discussing Chinese culture, while the girl next to you could be a Jewish student from Germany. Whatever your major, whatever classes you take, you are sure to graduate having gained more than a traditional education; you will have gained an international perspective. One way that Boston College seeks to promote this diversity in the classroom is through the “Diversity Challenge” conference. –Jeannete Shaw

ACADEMIC DIVERSITY

tuesday, october 23

cushing 001
7:30pm

expanding history core courses
more diverse Faculty and Administration
come and speak your mind
about issues that concern you!

Religion and the Arts

BEING CATHOLIC IN A NORTH INDIAN VILLAGE

What We Can Learn from a “Different Catholicism”

Co-sponsored by the Department of Theology and Religion and the Arts
"The only way in which a human being can make some approach to knowing the whole of a subject, is by hearing what can be said about it by persons of every variety of opinion, and studying all modes in which it can be looked at by every character of the mind"

~ John Stuart Mill
Influential Voices
Instilling Knowledge, Promoting Success

Some of a college's most treasured resources are the educators who dedicate their hearts and their minds to furthering the development of each and every student. At Boston College, teachers often become more than guides along the road to graduation; they become the students' mentors and friends. Professors provide students with new perspectives on life and encourage them to use these perspectives to develop a plan for the future. Teachers become role models for their students. Dedicated to their profession, they are testaments to the gratification one receives from hardwork and devotion. Those professors who go beyond the boundaries of textbooks and step into the lives of their students are the professors who have a lasting impact. Whether their talent is challenging and intriguing their students or just making them laugh; these professors know the best way to perform their job is to earn respect.

Seniors, having spent four years meeting and learning from a number of respectable individuals, can often describe certain professors who have impacted their lives in unforgettable ways. These professors have been influential voices; they have given their students knowledge and instilled in them the desire for success. With one voice, the faculty members at Boston College have called upon their students to excel...at school and at life, and with one voice, their students thank them.

-Lindsay Brainerd

Father John Howard

Every student in the Honors Program has probably heard of Father John Howard and, if he or she has been lucky enough, has had the chance to experience his vibrant wit and effervescent personality. Every morning Father Howard would arrive with his teal visor, overflowing briefcase, and comforting smile. He made his wisdom apparent through his lessons in foreign languages, his attention-grabbing anecdotes, and his numerous attempts to expose the class to the world's diverse cultures. Though I learned a great deal about Virgil, Homer, and other famous literary icons of the past, my love for the class was based mainly upon the man that taught me every day. In Father Howard's class, every comment is considered a worthy contribution and every idea or thought is acknowledged. In addition, Father Howard makes sure that his students know that there is more to life than books, papers, and grades; he taught us that there is a whole world waiting beyond the walls of the classroom. When snow covered the trees outside of Gasson Hall, Father Howard rushed the whole class outside for a picture. He wanted to capture the snowy scene before it disappeared. When the Christmas season arrived, he took interested students to listen to Handel's Messiah at Boston's Trinity Church. He exposed me to art, music, nature, and great literature while being a teacher, mentor, and friend. Father Howard's ability to bring the whole world into his classroom made my freshman experience a fondly remembered time.
Debbie Rusch

Debbie Rusch is an adjunct senior lecturer for the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. Debbie brings a unique and fresh style to Elementary Spanish as an instructor and as the coordinator of the course. Her interactive approach and extreme enthusiasm are contagious. Debbie is a superb reader of each student's disposition and applies this skill to engage her students. Her excellent sense of humor allows students to poke fun at her; and to willing students, she'll poke fun right back. Students interested in Spanish find her class exciting and their experience deepens their desire to explore Spanish further. Most students take her class to fulfill the foreign language requirement, yet they are pleasantly surprised to find a class that not only wakes them up, but also entertains them. Debbie is an advocate of the study abroad program. She believes, and will tell you, that fluency in a foreign language means more on a job application than a GPA. She is always available to any student seeking more information on a European or Latin American Semester. Most striking about Debbie is her desire to teach and have her students succeed. Debbie will often go out of her way to find an analogy or trick that helps a struggling student understand a concept. Many students use her tricks as resources in Intermediate Spanish. Debbie is an exceptional teacher.

Andrew Sofer

When I was considering all of my possible choices of studies here at Boston College, Andrew Sofer provided me with direction. As a Studies in Poetry professor, Sofer introduced me to the English major in an extremely positive way. His enthusiasm for poetry inspired me to explore the discipline further. Professor Sofer is not only an enthusiastic and knowledgable professor, but he is also an accomplished poet. One of Professor Sofer's many poems was set to music in a production in New York in the fall of 2001. His personal talent becomes evident in his vibrant and magnetic teaching style. Even the most disinterested students find themselves participating and making an effort to interpret the words of the great poets Professor Sofer exposes them to. Andrew Sofer holds a wealth of information in his specialty, Shakespeare. He has been involved in bringing Shakespearean programs to Boston College. He is a wonderful and dedicated member of the English Department and a great resource for all students.

Father Robert Barth

I was looking for a class that I could really sink my teeth into. Father Barth's class Religious Dimensions of the Modern Novel was a class that I took a lot away from. Because of Fr. Barth's teaching style, I feel that I really got inside the works of Graham Green and Franz Kafka; but I also saw inside areas of myself that I wouldn't have discovered. Fr. Barth's classroom is a comfortable forum for the realization and maintenance of personal beliefs and values. Fr. Barth evokes many ideas with his passion for literature, both sacred and secular. This combination is refreshing and it makes Dostoevsky and Faulkner come alive. Ironically enough, when this Jesuit decides to play devil's advocate, the best debates and ideas fill his classroom. He thrives off of the controversies his students put forth. Fr. Barth is a wonderful professor and a spiritual guide. His masses always end with one of his favorite poems. Fr. Barth always finds a way to relate the pieces he shares to his students an congregation. Such efforts, and his jewels of wisdom are just one of the many ways Fr. Barth is a professor that deserves recognition.
Final Exams

I'll Be Home for Christmas ... Maybe

The day we have all been waiting for has finally arrived, the last day of classes. Now we can spend all day celebrating, sleeping, and...wait, STUDYING. For many of us, the last day of class is as much a curse as it is a blessing. It means that Finals Week has once again snuck up on us and caught us with a video game controller in our hands. This is the week where the dining halls offer free coffee, the pre-medical students have breakdowns, and the CSOM students finally discover the location of Bapst. It is also the week where we swear next semester will be different.

Finals are preceded by two study days in which students try to cram a semester's worth of knowledge into a mind far more concerned with sleighbells or tanning oil. With 24-hour quiet hours rarely obeyed, most students flock to O'Neill, Bapst, and the Eagle's Nest to prepare for exams. For some students, the only release from the tension is the 11pm Scream. In the midst of all this studying, we must also be packing. Semester break begins 24-hours after our last exam, which means we must also say our good-byes rather quickly. However, as stressful as exam time is, we all get through it for better or worse.

~Jared Walsh

Twas the night before finals,
And all through the college,
The students were praying
For last minute knowledge.

Most were quite sleepy,
But none touched their beds,
While visions of essays
danced in their heads.

Out in the taverns,
A few were still drinking,
And hoping that liquor
would loosen up their thinking.

In my own apartment,
I had been pacing,
And dreading exams
I soon would be facing.

My roommate was speechless,
His nose in his books,
And my comments to him
Drew unfriendly looks.

I drained all the coffee,
And brewed a new pot,
No longer caring
That my nerves were shot.

I stared at my notes,
But my thoughts were muddy,
My eyes went ablar,
I just couldn't study.

"Some pizza might help,"
I said with a shiver,
But each place I called
Refused to deliver.

I'd nearly concluded
That life was too cruel,
With futures depending
On grades had in school.

When all of a sudden,
Our door opened wide,
And Patron Saint Put It Off
Ambled inside.

Her spirit was careless,
Her manner was mellow,
She started to bellow:

"What kind of student
Would make such a fuss,
To toss back at teachers
What they tossed at us?"

"On Cliff Notes! On Crib Notes!
On Last Year's Exams!
On Wingit and Slingit,
And Last Minute Crams!"

Her message delivered,
She vanished from sight,
But we heard her laughing
Outside in the night.

"Your teachers have pegged you,
So just do your best.
Happy Finals to All,
And to All, a good test."
Left: In front of O’Neill, not a creature was studying, not even a CSOM student.
Below: When what to my wondering eyes should appear, but eight chapters of reding that I forgot were there.

Left: Pre-Med students were studying with care, in hopes that an A soon would be there.
Middle: He spoke not a word and went straight to his work - then filled up his dreams with visions of homework.
Above: When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, the sound of history discussion and final-bashing chatter.
The Fine Arts and Theatre Departments offer a variety of opportunities for students to display their creativity and talent. There are numerous classes, organizations and productions for both majors and non-majors to participate in. Music majors have opportunities to exercise their talents in organizations such as chorale and small chamber ensembles as well as in various performance classes that coincide with their concentration. In addition to a performance requirement, music majors must take courses in the theory, analysis, composition, and history of music, as well as courses that examine music of other cultures.

The Fine Arts Department offers majors in Art History, Film Studies, and Studio Art. Film Studies majors take courses in the history of film, film criticism, and photography and utilize their skills in a related internship. Studio Art majors take courses that foster an appreciation for art and provide the opportunity to produce art. Courses in Art History offer the interested student with knowledge concerning the paths art has taken over time.

The Theatre major intends for students to mix their class lessons with actual stage experience. In the classroom, students learn about dramatic structure, elements of theatre production, the history of theatre, and acting. The successful fall play, Dracula, the first of four productions this year, exemplifies the way students combine their own talent with their theatre education. ~Kate Bartel
"I remember always the need to know myself, because if I avoid knowing who I am inside, then I can’t express what I have to say through the talent that I have.” ~Judith Jamison
Boston College always prided itself on the intellectual prowess and academic abilities of its student body. However, certain ambitious students needed an exclusive program to enable them to reach their potential. This need was fulfilled in 1958, when the Honors Program was founded. Dean William Casey, S.J. established the program to provide students with an opportunity to fulfill all core requirements in a sequence that is unique to only a few colleges and universities nationwide. Students enter the program as freshmen, although sophomores are also admitted. The criteria for incoming freshmen is high, with most scoring an average of 1450 on their SAT's and graduating in the top 5% of their high school class. Recently, the Honors Program expanded from the College of Arts and Sciences to the other four schools. The basic program remained the same, but was modified to include each school's own core. The course is designed to challenge students at a high level in a small class, seminar-style environment. Sophomore Dan Chapin comments, "The small class size allows for discussion and connections with the professor and other students that rarely exists in other classes and programs." The goal of the program is to ensure students receive the best education possible. All Honors Program graduates have an Honors Program designation on their transcript and receive a special announcement at Commencement.

~Christopher Martin
An Early Start

Pre-Professionals Preparing for the Future

Although it may seem as if many college students are wandering aimlessly through their academic studies, a fair number have a clear goal in mind. These are the students enrolled in BC’s Pre-Professional programs, which include Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Veterinarian, and Pre-Law. These concentrations do not require specific majors; however, there are areas of study generally associated with each. Many Pre-Medical students are science majors, while majors of Pre-Law students are most frequently History, Political Science, and English. Advisors are available for consultation regarding course selection, internships, and researching careers. Although no specific academic major is required, the course loads of Pre-Professional students are generally more challenging for the simple reason that expectations for grades are high. It is therefore rather comforting to know that students can receive help preparing their applications and personal statements for professional schools, learning interviewing techniques, and taking preparatory courses for the LSATs and MCATs. Extensions of these Pre-Professional programs outside the classroom take the form of the Mendel Society and the Bellarmine Law Academy. Both sponsor guest speakers and provide guidance for those applying to Medical and Law School. Overall, the Pre-Professional programs at BC provide great opportunities for those pursuing a challenging course of study. —Kristen Faucetta

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[ editors: Janet Sudnik ]
“At BC, I have noticed that when students commit to an organization, they completely dedicate their hearts and souls to the cause. This results in lessons that will stay with the student throughout their lifetime. BC benefits from this involvement as it helps create a greater sense of community. This would not be possible without the support of countless faculty members who give much of their time providing support to our causes.”

Brian Davis ’02, President of Appalachian Volunteers

organizations

[ Meaghan Casey ]
"UGBC has afforded me with the opportunity to work with motivated and intelligent students, faculty and administrators at Boston College. Although it has been trying at times, I am proud of the goals our cabinet has accomplished this year." - Richie Moriarty, Vice President

The Undergraduate Government of Boston College actively represents the undergraduate student population by programming according to the interests of the student body, forcefully advocating the concerns of the student body to the University, and promoting issues of justice throughout the Boston College community.
Cabinet members come together at their August retreat at Camp Hazen in Connecticut.

The Programming Department welcomes Adam Duritz of Counting Crows to perform at BC.

Members plan for the newly introduced late night TV show, "Boogie Heights."
"Over the past four years, we have watched this club grow to new heights. Ideas, energy, and dedication embody what we have become. Upon our departure, we leave our club behind with great confidence in the next class of leaders. With all their ambition, we see great things ahead.”

Best of luck,
Senior Officers - Ali, Liz, Lisa, Emily, Matt, and Mike

The School of Management Government (SOMG) is the official governing body of the Carroll School of Management. The SOMG acts as an umbrella organization that fosters unity and information exchange between CSOM students, faculty, and the academies. The government sponsors various events for CSOM students during the academic year. Such events have included guest speaker series, student leader banquets, golf tournaments, newsletters, as well as workshops and socials designed to assist students in pursuing their studies and future career paths.

The Faculty-Student Dinner is designed to bring CSOM members closer, outside of the classrooms of Fulton.
Members discuss new projects to introduce to the School of Ed.

"I love being a part of the senate because it is full of highly motivated individuals working to make a difference for the Lynch School of Education and the surrounding community." ~ Lisa Sammarone, Secretary

The LSOE Undergraduate Senate serves as a corps of volunteers for diverse projects within the School of Education, on the Boston College campus, and in the surrounding community. Senate members serve as liaisons between the faculty and administration of the School of Education and the student body.
"4Boston is a program grounded in service, but reflects on our relationship to the world. For some, this is faith in action. For others, this is social responsibility. And for others, this is a path of personal discovery. We hope for all of our members that 4Boston can become a way to live life." ~Meg Bissett, President

4Boston is a volunteer organization that serves Boston's homeless shelters, lunch kitchens, schools, youth-centers, hospitals, and live-in facilities. The aim of 4Boston is to provide the agencies of Boston with reliable, consistent assistance, and to provide BC students with a significant urban service experience, in hopes that they will grow intellectually, morally, and spiritually though regular service to others and through disciplined reflection on that service.

Council Members enjoy some free time while at their Retreat in Tiberton, RI

Members play in the water during their retreat.
Throughout the past four years, the students of the Campus School have taught me the immense value of even one small step, the spirit-lifting capabilities of a bright smile, and the importance of every small gift that God has given us, lessons that far outweigh anything ever written in a text book." - Erin Garthland, President

The Campus School Volunteers of Boston College are a group of undergraduates who work with and for the Campus School - an educational and therapeutic program that serves students with multiple disabilities. The group was established in 1996, and has become one of the largest volunteer groups on campus. The volunteers work directly with the students in the classroom setting, one-on-one in the buddy program or as a group during many of the special events organized throughout the year. Members also work outside of the school organizing fundraisers such as hockey and golf tournaments, from which the proceeds are donated to Campus School annually each fall.
"We return from the trips feeling enriched by the discovery of new friends and blessed that we were able to share in their lives and make a difference."
- Erin McManus '02, Coordinator

The Appalachia Volunteer Program is a student-run club sponsored by the Campus Ministry of Boston College. Started in 1978, the organization has grown to become one of the largest volunteer groups on campus and the largest group of Appalachia Volunteers in the country. Over Spring Break, over five hundred Boston College students travel to various sites throughout the Appalachia regions of Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Maine. The group's main objective is to assist in the daily lives and provide hope and encouragement to the economically deprived peoples in these Appalachia regions.

Contributed by Appalachia Volunteers
"What I love most about Habitat is the feeling I have every time I enter a worksite. It is a feeling of dedication, care, and excitement that encompasses everyone in their task to help give a needy family one of the greatest gifts they could ever receive, a home." - Tom Rudersdorf, Co-President

Habitat for Humanity hopes to engage as many Boston College students in reaching the greater Boston community and in assisting, in any way possible, in the building and construction of decent and affordable housing for families living in unacceptable living conditions. This year, they have been working in cooperation with local Boston chapters in helping them construct homes within their own communities. Twenty members are taking a Spring Break Trip to Phenix City to work on a Blitz Build, which is the construction of seven homes in one week.
"We didn't inherit the earth from our ancestors. We're borrowing it from our children." - The Environmental Action Coalition, '02

The Environmental Action Coalition strives to make the BC community more aware of environmental concern and to give students a chance to take part in environmental issues and action.

The President poses as a flower to draw attention to the club.

EAC members try to make the world and the Boston College campus a better place to live in.
The best thing about PEN is that the different parts of the group work closely together to teach the campus how each part affects the other. For example, alcohol consumption is related to sexual assault. Each educator works hard to teach the campus about how one unsafe decision affects many other parts of a student’s life.” – Keri Bayly

The Boston College Peer Education Network (PEN) is an organization of selected students trained in addressing issues on Alcohol and other Drugs, Sexual Assault, HIV/AIDS Awareness, Healthy Eating and Living and related social issues. The goal of PEN is to increase knowledge and understanding of these complex issues and their impact on the University community. Through creative and interactive programming, members of PEN encourage good decision-making and healthy choices among students, as well as work to assure a climate of civility and respectful behavior on campus. These programs are in the form of skits, improv, question/answer discussions, and other presentations as requested.
Another Choice on Campus is a student-run organization that seeks to provide students that don't drink or those who are looking to take a night off from activities that involve alcohol with a fun alternative, in an alcohol-free environment. They frequently sponsor karaoke nights, holiday parties, barbeques, and various other activities in O'Connell House.

"It's great being part of an organization that provides fun alternatives for students who want to take a night off from the party scene or are just looking for something different to do on weekends." - Karen Stamm, Member

Students enjoy an alcohol-free night at the Halloween Moser Bash
Partnership for Life is a pro-life group on campus that addresses all life issues, but focuses mostly on the topics of abortion, euthanasia, and the death penalty. Members take part in weekly educational outreach, volunteer projects in Boston to aid mothers and children, and various walks and marches around the country, including the March for Life in Washington DC in January of each year. Members also have the opportunity to meet with other college students at various conferences throughout the year. As a group, they try to facilitate dialogue and provide education on life issues at BC by providing various speakers and programs throughout the year.
Whether you want to help out with liturgy, go on a retreat, volunteer for service in the city of Boston or spend spring break in service in Appalachia, you will find information and opportunities in the Campus Ministry of Boston College. The ministry sponsors many programs and organizations for all BC students. One of such is the Salt and Light Company which encourages Christian faith and action by emphasizing Spirituality, Community, Ministry, Outreach, and Celebration. Another is the Ignatian Society, an organization run to educate others on Ignation spirituality and ideals. The KAIROS retreat program offers six retreats per year. The ministry also provides students with counseling services and the opportunity to take part in immersion trips to Mexico, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Jamaica, Dominican Republic, and Belize.
Members relax and unwind at a retreat.

The group is all set to leave for their trip to Tijuana.

Group members listen to a speaker.

Group members serving a community during one of the immersion trips.

Valuable experiences can be gained through the service of campus ministry.
"Circle K is a very fun place, just because of its atmosphere. So many people who are dedicated to service join together and have a good time doing something they love. It's wonderful to see so many college students making time to help others who are in need, and gaining so much in return." - Laura Pyeatt, President

The mission of Circle K at Boston College is to better the community and campus through service projects. Boston College Circle K makes the community at large accessible to students, introducing them to the world of service outside the campus walls. Some events that they volunteer at weekly include bingo at nursing homes, a soup kitchen in Brighton, an organization that makes and delivers meals for AIDS patients, reading and crafts with ESOL students, and a babysitting program with Newton Parks and Recreation. For larger projects this year, they painted the buildings of the Hatian Multi-Service Center in Dorchester and organized an Acapella Fest to raise money for the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute.
Project 2000

Project 2000 is a mentoring and tutoring program involving 4th and 5th graders from the John Marshall Elementary School, in Dorchester, MA. This Saturday program combines educational as well as recreational activities that help create positive role models and goals for young students. Activities include Trick or Treating through the Mods, visiting the Museum of Science, barbeques, and many other bonding activities such as basketball, football, and arts and crafts with the kids.

"I joined this group my freshman year not knowing what a huge part of my college experience it would become. Volunteering with this group of inner-city children has opened my eyes to the world outside of Boston College and I only hope that they take away as much from the program as I have." - Lindsay Volk

Project 2000 volunteers and the John Marshall kids at their Halloween weekend event in the Mods

The group gathers for a bbq in the Mods after a day of Trick or Treating.

The girls meet in O'Connell House to do some activities.
The Acoustics are one of Boston College's most popular a capella groups. Since the group's inception in 1993, they have performed their way into the hearts of many a listener through an uplifting, humorous and theatrical brand of a cappella. The "stix" pride themselves on the diversity of their repertoire, wailing away on 70s rock, 80s pop, and 90s miscellany. The group has arranged and recorded the works of Reel Big Fish, Lauryn Hill, Madonna, U2, and Heart, among others. This year they held their annual invitational with the UPENN Counterparts and the UVA Hullabaloos. The Acoustics have traveled extensively for many performances, including appearances in Salem, MA and Florida.
Founded in 1986, the Bostonians are the oldest a capella group at Boston College. Their performances always draw a large crowd of screaming fans, alumni, and parents. This co-ed group has an extensive repertoire including songs from the Beatles, Paul Simon, and Mariah Carey. This year their shows featured current hits from U2, Guster, Nelly Furtado and Janet Jackson, as well as old favorites from Billy Joel, Bon Jovi, and Frank Sinatra. The Bostonians travel all over the United States on retreats, giving performances and having fun. The Bostonians have received much television coverage in the past year as they have sung on both The Price is Right and MTV’s the Real World.
The BC Sharps is Boston College's best (and only) all female a capella group. Founded in 1990, the Sharps have toured up and down the east coast at various colleges and universities, and have performed at many corporate and private functions. The Sharps have produced three CD's and one tape in their 10 years of existence and look forward to the production of many more! The girls perform songs from Garbage to Madonna to Whitney Houston. They have an annual cafe as well as an alumni show and are definitely a favorite among BC students.
The Heightsmen are Boston College’s only all-male a capella group dedicated to musical excellence. Founded in 1990, they have established themselves as a prominent musical group on campus. The members of the group also act as a family for each other. They maintain a diverse selection and they entertain thousands of fans worldwide. The boys release an annual CD and participate in many invitationals. Their setlists include songs from groups as diverse as Eagle Eye Cherry, Cutting Crew and Guster.
"The Dynamics have given me the chance to make wonderful music with people I have a great time with as well as truly admire." - Dan Burns, Co-Music Director

It all began in 1998 with a performance of the Buggles' famous anthem, "Video Killed the Radio Star." BC's youngest co-ed a cappella group has quickly made a name for itself as an energetic and talented group. The rest is history, as the Dynamics have steadily been gaining fans and recognition as a household Boston College name. This year the Dynamics held their first café, performing hits from Belinda Carlisle, Blu Cantrell and their signature song, that Dirty Dancing hit, "I've Had the Time of My Life." The show included hilarious homemade group videos. Though only four years old, this group has matured in a very short time and has improved with each passing year.
One of the largest student-run organizations on campus, the University Chorale began as an all-male glee club in the late 19th century. Today, the group contains over 160 singers, consisting of male and female students, Jesuits and faculty. Their repertoire ranges from classical masterpieces to modern works. Annually, the group performs during Parent’s Weekend with the popular Boston Pops. They also perform a Fall and Christmas Concert. Each Spring Break, they travel to a different part of the world to tour the countryside, experience the culture and perform in cathedrals and foreign universities.
Against the Current is a Christian a cappella group that ministers to the campus community through their music and testimonies. The performers assembled with the intention of starting a group that would worship God through a cappella music. Sure enough, later that Fall, God blessed the group with ten enthusiastic freshmen who had the desire to be part of their vision. Against the Current has grown to be a music ministry with members including members from each class, race, and denomination of students at Boston College. They hope to continue to do God’s good work on BC campus and beyond.

“We find that music is a great way to share with others about God and what He is doing in our lives...” - Angela Bai, President ATC
“Voices of Imani has been a positive outlet for me because this organization fosters an atmosphere that invokes God’s presence and takes my mind off of everyday stresses. I’ve been truly blessed to meet the people that I have met through Voices because they all have contributed to my spiritual and personal growth, and have taught me so much through my four years in the choir.”

-Myisha Rouch ’02
President of the Voices of Imani

The Voices of Imani Gospel Choir was organized in the fall of 1978. Created as a mechanism to celebrate the viability, potency and beauty of gospel music, the choir has not only served as a source of spiritual inspiration for all people. It also stands as a source of strength amongst students of color. “Imani”, the Swahili word for “faith”, is indicative of what the choir strives to reflect in our music ministry which is influenced by their spirituality and faith in their dynamic history as a people of color. The Voices of Imani strives to explore and share the full wealth of the musical culture of African-American people through the performance of contemporary gospel music, as well as traditional American-Negro Spirituals. Their mission is to sing praises unto God and minister to the surrounding BC community.
"Wherever the Screaming Eagles Marching Band performs, you can feel the excitement in the air." - Robert Singagliese '02

Whether it's on the turf of Alumni Stadium during halftime of a football game, or on the streets of New England for a parade, or in front of hundreds of high school students at an exhibition, this collection of highly spirited, talented, and committed individuals have provided excitement to audiences from across the nation and even as far away as Ireland. Founded in 1929, the Marching Band has become the embodiment of New England Division I athletics through excellence in performance both on and off the field. Currently, the Screaming Eagles provide opportunities for instrumentalists, color guard, dancers, and managers. This year the group performed an "American Show", featuring traditional pieces from America's musical history in honor of September 11.
The Pep Band plays for the Hockey team in Conte Forum.

We have been through good times and bad, but through it all we've made great music and even stronger friendships and memories that will last much longer than our short time here at Boston College. We are, and always will be, BC." - Justin Pariseau

The Boston College Pep Band is an acoustic musical ensemble and one of the most highly visible of the Boston College Bands Program Ensembles. With a membership of approximately 50-60 students per year, the band is split into Maroon and Gold ensembles to provide a well balanced band at all athletic events, including both the Men's and Women's Hockey as well as Men's Basketball games. It is a great way to support Boston College Athletics, travel to fun and exciting athletic events, as well as to get air-time on regional as well as national sports broadcasts.

Band members parade around before the game.

Pep Band sticks with BC through thick and thin.
"As the newspaper of record, The Heights strives to provide BC with a balanced and comprehensive view of campus life. Our independence from the University allows us to cover different kinds of news and events from an undergraduate perspective. And for those of us who work here, it's just a lot of fun." - Jim O'Sullivan, Editor

The Heights is Boston College's student-run, weekly, independent newspaper. Staffed with a large pool of BC writers, photographers and editors, the paper covers on- and off-campus events, movies, sports, music, politics, religion, among other things, and presents it to the student body. They also feature a humor section with recurring weekly columns. The Heights has been BC's newspaper since 1919. Their goal is to provoke thought and provide news through their work.
The staff of WZBC keeps BC on the air. Here, they take a break from manning the station.

"WZBC has achieved a reputation as one of the most respected college radio stations in the country."
-Jen Furlong, GM

WZBC provides the Boston area community with a high-quality alternative to the local and national status quo radio alternative on Boston's airwaves. It is in the pursuit of this goal that WZBC has become known as one of the most influential radio stations on a college campus. WZBC is a non-commercial radio station which means they play non-commercial music - music that does not get played on other radio stations; music that for the most part, released on independent or non-major record labels; and music that the average person would not necessarily be exposed to in daily life. WZBC strongly believes that the majority of creative, innovative and interesting music is yet to reach mainstream radio, and its listeners share this belief.

 Members look over CDs and LPs for possible airplay.

Taking a break between sets.
Stylus is the art and literature magazine of Boston College. Stylus was founded in 1882 and is not only the oldest extracurricular activity at BC, but also the oldest journal of any Catholic university in the Americas. Stylus originally served the roles of newspaper, yearbook and artistic journal. With the advent of these groups on campus, Stylus is now able to focus on its original mission: presenting the artistic endeavors of undergrads to Boston College and the outside world. They publish a magazine that features artwork, poetry, essays and photographs by students of Boston College.

"Stylus not only opens the door for artists and writers to share their work with BC, but also sparks creativity and self-expression." - Christine Cordek, President
"Creating this book is a challenge every year. It forces all of us to look at BC in a fresh way to portray our world in a unique yet familiar fashion for all our classmates." ~Kristin Walker

Sub Turri produces a 500 page yearbook annually with Jostens, Inc. which includes senior portraits, sports, student life, academics, and the organizations on campus. It is our goal to provide the student body with lasting memories of their lives at the Heights, from campus events that all will remember to the inside stories that these pictures represent to certain individuals. After all, it has been said, "a picture is worth more than a thousand words"....

Above: Academics Section Editors plan their layout.
Below: Meeting with the Editors-in-Chief

Sub Turri Editorial Staff
Janet Sudnik

Cropping student life photos

Organizations section editors

Janet Sudnik
The Dance Ensemble is essentially an organization of people who love to dance. Many have danced for the greater part of their lives and see the ensemble as an opportunity to continue here at BC an activity that is ingrained somewhere in there hearts. The group consists of approximately 35 members, with varying strengths in varying areas of dance life. The classes, conducted by professional dancers in the area, are designed to maintain and improve upon technique. The ensemble puts on a show at the end of each semester involving a collection of ballet, jazz, modern, tap, and hip hop, with students choreographing the performances.
The goal of the Boston College Dance Organization is to promote dances of all types to the Boston College student community. In addition to this, it provides students with the opportunity to choreograph and experiment with the art of dance and participate in dance recitals. It allows more advanced students to utilize and expand their talents while providing beginners an open and fun environment to learn about dance. Everyone is invited to join classes. They work hard but dance with a freedom that comes from the love of the art.

"Being a part of the Dance Organization has been such a rewarding experience for me. Dancing is something I love to do and this has been a great way for me to do that here at BC."
- Erin Harper, Director of DOBC
Boston College's Swing Kids have reignited the interest of swing dancing in the BC community. This style of dance, introduced in the 1920's, dared to challenge authorities with its free spirit. Today, we have a new appreciation for this movement as well as the footwork itself. Swing Kids offer weekly lessons to all levels and also organize frequent events with other colleges and trips into Swing City of Boston. They also perform at various events on campus, such as the annual BC Arts Festival. Above all, they aim to have fun, interact with new people and keep the spirit of swing alive.
BC bOp!

BC bOp! is a group united by its love for music. There is a real bond that runs through them, as all of their practices and commitments have made them more of a family. - BC bOp! '02

BC bOp! is Boston College's student jazz ensemble. The group, now over fifteen years old, and has frequently performs in both national and international arenas. bOp!'s performances include appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York City, the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, and the Jamaica Grande Resort in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. BC bOp! also provides Boston College students with numerous performances on campus, including their appearances at the Breaking the Barriers Ball and the AIDS Benefit Ball.

Everyone enjoys a mixture of singing....

... and fun at their performance.
"Fleabag has made my college experience wonderful. I can't imagine having not had this group in my life." - Daniel Zinn, member

According to group legend, My Mother's Fleabag was founded in 1980, which makes them the oldest college improv troupe in the country. The group consists entirely of Boston College students, yet has in actuality no official connection to the school. Fleabag performs in and around Boston, in whole or in part, for fun or as a booked contract. They perform the standard array of improv games, completely unscripted, based on live audience suggestions. Their standard performance site is at B.C.'s O'Connell House, a restored mansion on the college campus. Each semester, they do a four-show, two-day run, mixing improv, skits, a group opera, and a live band.

Skits often bring Fleabag members closer together.
Hey...Shovelhead!

"There's nothing more satisfying than waiting to perform a successful comedic show."
- John Durbin, Asst. Director

Hey... Shovelhead is a sketch comedy group comprised of students with a talent for humor. Their mission is to provide sketch comedy for BC students. They meet on a weekly basis where they write and act out original work. They end up with roughly forty scenes and choose nine to act out for any given performance. Their genre of comedy is similar to the sketches on Saturday Night Live and Mad TV. The group has been entertaining BC students for over a decade and is definitely here to stay!
“Throwing a circular disc to people rather than dogs provided me with a way to have fun, stay as far from in shape as possible, and travel to exotic places like Maine.” - Peter D. Lee, Captain

After a 2000-2001 season which saw the Boston College Men’s Ultimate team travel to tournaments in Georgia, North Carolina and other wonderfully warmer places than Boston. The team, named Los Spoonheads, competed against teams from as far away as Minnesota and California. This season’s team hopes to rival the previous year’s in distance traveled, amount of fun had and surpass the hefty record the team posted. Then maybe they can get their faces on the hallowed wall of the BC Hall of Fame that resides in Conte Forum.

Los Spoonheads take the field in Savannah.
Women's Ultimate Frisbee

"Frisbee is a such a fun way to be involved at BC and to meet great people."
~ Christina Keller, Captain

As far as intramural sports at Boston College go, ultimate frisbee has got to be one of the most fun. The women's team, named the Disk-ettes, play teams from all over the New England area, including Boston University and Northeastern. Highlighting this year was the team's success at the UCONN Ultimate Frisbee Tournament where the girls made a proud showing. The girls hope to continue grow in membership and add more to their victories.
The best thing about playing rugby is taking part in an incredibly physically demanding sport, one that carries with it a strong tradition and a sense of community amongst teammates and other rugby players around the world. - Matt Keck, President

The BC Men's Rugby season was an interesting one. The league was very turbulent and full of surprise victories and defeats. BC started out the year strongly by winning its first two league games over BU and Harvard. Subsequently, BC was the talk of the league as they were ranked 2nd in all of the Northeast. But the season became increasingly difficult with a series of tough losses against U-Mass, UNH and Amherst College to finish up 4th in the league. However, the team looks strong for next season with a high majority of experienced players returning for their senior year.

With balance, stamina, and a love of the game, these guys show just how tough they really are!
"Ladies, knock the stuffing out of them!" - Ken Daly

The Women's Rugby Club went 3-2 this season, defeating Boston University, Radcliffe, and Yale University and losing to Dartmouth and Brown. Their hard work and dedication paid off this fall as they made it to the New England Rugby Division I tournament for the first time in four years. Although they lost their match to Smith College, the game itself was one of the best of the season. The rugby club graduates five seniors this year: Kate Nash, Shannon Finnegan, Erika Maxian, Cristen Redeker, and Devon Noonan. They will be missed!

The girls will go to great heights to win.
Karate Club is a great opportunity in many aspects for people of all ages, athletic abilities, and experience in martial arts. We hope to teach more than just how to fight and defend oneself. We instill discipline, self-control, and a general feeling of well-being.

- Arash Hajamipoor, President

Often seen kicking and punching at the plex, the Boston College Karate Club has been an established sports club here at Boston College for more than thirty years. They are members of the New England Collegiate Karate Conference (NECKC), an intercollegiate group of karate clubs from the Boston area and beyond. The Boston College Karate Club is dedicated to the mental and physical teachings of the Shotokan Karate Style. They work on flexibility, fitness, and karate forms in addition to meditation techniques. The Karate Club also participates in the NECKC's semi-annual tournament where Boston College has won more trophies than any other college.

*Karate Club appears in full fighting form this year.*

*Karate is definitely a full-contact sport.*

*These guys are kicking butt and taking names.*
"ROTC is a phenomenal experience. The skills and lessons I've learned here have been extremely valuable and the camaraderie is irreplaceable."

-Johnny McCabe

Juggling both rigorous military training and a BC education, the ROTC is raising the military's best and brightest. Physical Training (PT) is conducted three times a week and works on building up a cadet's muscle strength and endurance. ROTC cadets maintain a high standard of physical fitness in order to prepare for the rigors of military training and military operations.
The term AHANA is often mistaken for a club. However, it is an acronym that stands for Asian, Hispanic, African American and Native American. AHANA student clubs and organizations are all encompassed under this name. These clubs work to promote their ethnicity and expose the community to their culture. Though many, each club is very diverse and has its own agenda. The images featured here show some of these clubs at work at BC. AHANA hopes to promote unity and awareness among its members and the Boston College community at large.
The BC National Society of Black Engineers Chapter

The Male and Female Step Team (F.I.S.T.S.)

The Male Step Team

Asian Caucus

Performers at the O.L.A.A. "To Mixano" show.
"The Hellenic Society has been a great way for me to connect with people of like minds on campus, and for us to spread our wings together while we forge relationships with people of every background at BC."
- Nick Tambakeras, Co-President

One of many ethnic clubs, The Hellenic Society of Boston College celebrates Greek heritage and culture. With roughly twenty members, the group participates in activities that promote Grecian roots. This year they marched in the Independence Day 2001 Parade, walking all over downtown Boston wielding the national flag of Greece. They also host Greek night at McElroy, featuring a selection of Greek favorites. Members have some sort of Greek ancestry and promote and participate in activities that allow them to express their cultural heritage.

Members enjoy and celebrate their ethnicity.
OLAA is a student run organization whose sole mission is to guarantee the Boston College campus a strong, poignant, creative and clear socio-political Latino voice. OLAA also serves as headquarters for its Latino community, ensuring a safe, calm and peaceful haven that fosters dialogue and family. Throughout the year, the group sponsors many events including a Latino fashion show, Cafe Night featuring Latino cuisine and music and a dance with salsa, merengue and hip-hop music.
Jenks is one of the oldest collegiate leadership programs in the country. The Jenks Leadership Program aims to bring together dynamic individuals who value the process of personal growth. Through leadership workshops and the experience of service, students come to appreciate the connection between service and leadership. This year the Jenks members participated in a number of community service activities, including volunteering at the Greater Boston Food Bank. The JLP projects are designed to emphasize unselfish leadership in promoting the welfare of others both inside the Boston College community and also in greater Boston.
Now celebrating its tenth year, the Emerging Leader Program (ELP), running out of the Office of the Dean for Student Development at Boston College, is a one year leadership development program for a select group of fifty-first year students. ELP is designed to enhance leadership skills and potential, foster interpersonal, social, ethical, and moral development, and instill an attitude of social awareness and responsibility.

"ELP tries its best to help students to emerge as leaders in the BC community and in the community as a whole, that the world may benefit through their leadership." - Darrell Goodwin, '02
The Student Admissions Program offers current BC students the chance to interact with and assist potential and beginning students. Members work as tour guides who lead families around campus and answer their questions. Others act as greeters in the Admissions Office in Devlin. They converse with parents and prospective students, giving them any information they can offer. Often times, a member of the SAP will be the first ambassador from Boston College to a new student. Members enjoy what they do as they get to meet many different people from all over the world.

"This is my first year with SAP and I already feel like I'm making a difference. This is my chance to show prospective students how much I love BC!" - Bill Reeg '03
The staff of the Women's Resource Center takes great pride in helping the women of BC.

"The best part of working at the Center has been working with six of BC's most intelligent, passionate, active and inspiring undergraduate women" - Helene Norton, President

The Women's Resource Center is committed to the exploration and promotion of women’s issues. Through educational programs and supportive resources, the center strives to empower women as they grow and develop. It is a resource open to all BC women and men concerned with women’s issues including relationships, eating disorders and coping with rape. The WRC offers a supportive environment where all perspectives and opinions can be voiced and respected. The students involved take pride in their efforts to reach out to their peers.

The girls gather to plan upcoming events.

The WRC office is always open for support.
The BC Ski and Snowboard Club provides over 400 students a great time of skiing and riding. Their trips include Killington, Vermont; Steamboat, Colorado; Quebec City; and the big Spring Break trip to Switzerland.

Part of the fun is staying at the lodge with friends.

The Ski & Snowboard Club enjoys Winter Break in Colorado.

Above: The boys take a break to enjoy the view around them.

Left: The girls get ready to hit the slopes.
Dramatics Society

Dracula graced the stage of Robsham this October.

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." - Shakespeare

The Dramatics Society is the oldest student group on campus and one that strives to make the arts an important part of university life. It provides opportunities for student directors, designers, and actors to share their talent with the BC community. A few of the performances this year include Dracula, Old Times, Art, Pterodactyls, The Good Person of Szechwan, and the Spring performance of Jesus Christ Superstar.

A scene from The Good Person of Szechwan

Acting becomes intense in this Dracula scene.

Contributed by Lee Pellegrini
ONE VOICE

[ editors: Chad Elder ]
"As an Orientation Leader, I was given the opportunity to see freshmen coming in as Eagles. They had no idea of the BC pride they would develop as the years passed. By the time my freshmen are seniors, they will have cheered their athletes on to victory. They will have received awards and recognition for their academic work. They will have carried on the Jesuit tradition of volunteer service. The great thing about these kids is that they are given a chance to create their own community while also giving back to the larger Boston area."

Kate Sorgi,
Lynch School of Education '03
RA's help direct people to their rooms when they first get there.

For freshmen, moving in also means meeting new people.

Boxes, suitcases, everything. You have to move in your whole room.

Buying books is also a part of the move in process.

"So many people, so many boxes, where's my room...Ahhhh!"
-Heather McCooey '04
Independence and freedom, at long last. Although moving into the dorms has a certain stressful atmosphere of meeting new roommates, dividing up closet space, and organizing a whole living space, the perks are definitely worth it. No adults yelling when you are not home before 2 am, no one complaining about how long you have been on the phone, and no one telling you when to do your assignments. Whether it's the first time, the second, third, or fourth, the excitement of moving in is just as potent. Good-bye Mommy and Daddy, hello sweet freedom!
"Being a Superfan is a way for me to feel like a part of BC pride."

-Beth Bowers ’03

The maroon and gold crowd responds to the excitement of the game. Let’s Go Eagles!

High above Alumni Stadium, proudly waving for all to see, is the BC flag, a symbol of the pride and spirit of this school.

Superfans can always be found with friends, one of the best things about going to the games.

The BC Cheerleaders have it easy pumping up this crowd. They can be considered the most spirited Superfans of all.
Maroon and Gold!

The Superfans of Boston College can be seen anytime, any place. They fill up Alumni Stadium and Conte Forum with cheers for the Eagles, and proudly wear their gold Superfan shirts not only on campus, but off it too. But not just their clothing reveals the true Superfan. If one is in attendance at a BC football game, one might notice some unique things going on in the Superfan student section. After every touchdown, certain smaller individuals can be seen lifted in the air and tossed up for each point BC has total, causing an interesting visual effect for anyone who happens to be on the other side of the stadium. But no matter what sporting event, BC's colors, spirit, and Superfans will always be there in the chanting sea of gold.
These Sophomores have fun at the Homecoming dance this year.

Kristin Walker and Pat Sullivan (both '03) get close while dancing.

Dave Rice ('03), the man in charge of putting together the dance, gives a little speech at Homecoming.

These five girls stop dancing to smile for the camera.

"The game was really exciting, and it was heartbreaking when we lost. Oh yeah, the dance was fun, too."
- James Chanes '03
And we’re Dancin’!

Homecoming. To some it meant the game in which we were 9 yards away from beating Miami. To others it simply meant a chance to get dressed up and go into town for a huge party. This year’s Homecoming dance, held at the Marriott at Copley, was sold out with around 2000 tickets bought. Although there were no complaints about the D.J., the issue of the bar was another story. Due to an unexpected shortening of the hours of service, students became a little incensed, and when it was all over, damage had been done to certain tables, rugs, and potted plants. We will never have Homecoming at the Marriott again, but it was a night to remember.
With one voice...

"Normally I consider people who dress in bright yellow leisure suits weird, but since my boyfriend does it every basketball game, I'm used to it now."
- Jess Burkhart '03

You know you have to have a lot of pride (or a lot of beer!) to wear the BC Eagle head.

BC pride is everywhere, even underfoot!

Everyone loves the BC Eagle, and the BC Eagle loves everyone!

Even the choir is decked out in BC gear.
It's Everywhere

Look around, what do you see? Obviously, in the minds and hearts (and accessories) of BC students there is no such thing as too much school pride. Whether it's shorts, sweatshirts, or hats, notebooks, coffee mugs, or stuffed animals, BC paraphernalia is everywhere. It may begin with the gold Superfan T-shirt every student receives at orientation, but it doesn't stop there. The bookstore is a regular mini-mall where one can find any amount of BC stuff any time of year. And not only students, but faculty, parents, siblings, second cousins of half sister's best friends are all touched and clothed in the spirited garb of the BC Eagles. Whatever the connection to BC, school pride is sure to reach out, grab hold, and have you chanting for more maroon and gold.
Obviously someone has no respect for Baldwin.

These two students casually walk through the BC halls wearing the wrong sweatshirts.

Here, hidden among BC sweats, is a pair of NAVY shorts.

Even while lounging around on the phone, this BC student wants to be in California.

"Who cares about other schools? Everyone should be proud to go to BC. I know I am!"

-Chris Capano '04
Where are we?

What school do we got to? I forgot. And sometimes it is hard to tell. Hanging around campus you are bound to see someone walk by in a Somewhere Else University sweatshirt. What, does maroon and gold not bring out your eyes? In a crowd of gold there is almost always at least one sore thumb with blue or red or green colors on. If a person loves Notre Dame so much why don’t they just transfer there? If you’re already planning to do so, that’s fine. Otherwise, give your Fighting Irish gear to your little brother/sister, because this is maroon and gold wearing, Screaming Eagles supporting, ever excelling, Boston College!
"It is our last chance to enjoy the benefits of freedom before we have to be responsible adults."
—Cal Mooney '02

Michelle Rananski, Melissa Quinn, and Shannon Smith ('02) proudly pose under their year's BC banner.

Lisa Ciabatton and Julie DeSimone ('02) are happy to be in the middle of BC.

The girls from Walsh 206 as sophomores, now all seniors, have had fun throughout the years.

Meghan Jenkins and John Richardson give Jim Evans (all '02) some friendly support.
Whatever it Takes!

As we, the Class of 2002, stepped back onto campus for our final year at BC, we were sure that there would not be any surprises. There was a mixture of old faces, that we had not seen since Late Night at Stuart or since they left for their study abroad program. As seniors, we finally know the ideal time to enter the football games, we have learned how to avoid the long lines in Lower, and most importantly we are the kids throwing the parties in the mods. The lessons we learned here, have helped us survive on the Heights, but life as we know it will change come May. The routine that we have mastered will no longer apply. As we approach the real world that has always seemed so far away, we will take the concepts, facts, and experiences we have acquired at BC and apply them to life beyond the Heights.
These juniors get in touch with their childhood by playing video games.

Working hard as usual, these juniors like to stay up late.

Partying is a large part of living off campus junior year.

Juniors at a Halloween party (I hope!)

"I'm pumped that everybody will be back on campus together next year!"

- John Walsh '03
Go Eagles!

It's the downward slope of four years here at Boston College. For some of us, this year means reliving Newton campus nightmares of waiting for a bus in the rain and snow, the difference being that this year "home" means an apartment, not a Newton triple. For those of us who were so lucky as to have been granted the infamous "Four Years On Campus Housing," Edmonds and 90 are home. Despite separate living conditions, all juniors experience BC. We are finally upperclassmen, have been Superfans for 3 years, know what professors to take, and how to cheat the registration system. With only a year left at BC, it's time to prepare to say goodbye.
Sophomores are a close knit group.

Sophomores like to hang out with famous people. Buffy stopped by to hang out with Morris Tang ('04).

Some Sophomores keep in touch with their crazy childhood days. Those crazy kids!

"Nice to have a better selection of food."
-Ryan Levitt '04
Eagles on the Warpath!

United on main campus for the first time, the class of 2004 returns to BC as sophomores, a little more comfortable with college life and ready to surge forward. Our second year started out with a flurry of activity as we rushed around trying to find the best apartment at the cheapest price, or the perfect place to study abroad. It didn’t stop there. Throughout the year we stayed up until all hours of the night finishing papers, studying for exams, and partying. Half of our college career is now over, and with our majors declared (hopefully), we look forward to our last few years at BC.
Construction on Upper Campus was an issue for many freshmen this year.

This freshman takes time to get in some studying.

Walking to and from class on Upper is not so bad...better than Newton!

This all freshmen Intramural Volleyball team won the Championship!

"As freshmen, the question isn’t what are we going to do, it’s what aren’t we going to do!"  
-Mary Allison Timby '05
Always Believe in BC

It's the beginning of the rest of our lives. Our first year without parents, guardians, or anyone looking over our shoulders and telling us what needs to be done and how. Starting with orientation, first day of school nerves, first weekend freedoms, and first grades, the class of 2005 has finally progressed to feelings of comfort. Now we know our way around campus, have figured out not to take 9am classes, and have our first year tucked safely under our belts (along with an extra 15 pounds, or so). So we're on to our next few years of BC, ready for chosen majors, better housing, and more parties. And perhaps Boston College has even begun to feel like home.
RA’s trust each other, even when things get a little crazy.

Two Duchesne RA’s cut the cake at summer training.

RA’s get to have fun, too, sometimes.

A bulletin board in Cheverus introduces some RA’s to the new Freshmen.

"I don’t enjoy writing up people, but some people deserve it."
-Anonymous
The Leaders

As freshmen, we look up to our RA’s because they are older and more experienced. Once we become juniors ourselves, we are offered the chance to become the very people that we once admired from our underclassmen status. Those of us who do embark on the long road to the Residential Assistant way of life are rewarded with a rare and unique opportunity for college students to experience two very different lifestyles that both take place in a dorm situation.
The O'Connell House staff makes sure all students have what they need.

O'Connell House offers a place for students to hang out.

O'Connell House is a great place to find a quiet study area.

They even have a piano for lessons and practice, and even just for simple enjoyment.

"Wow! This place is cool! I never knew this was here!"
-Anonymous
It is a well known fact that BC does not have a "Student Center," but there are still many places where students can go to find both silence and fun. Located in the heart of Upper Campus, O'Connell House offers an escape from the boredom of dorm life. With a pool table and a ping-pong table, students can have fun not otherwise possible in their dorms. The large study rooms are also popular when your roommate is having an all-night party and you need to study for your organic chemistry test. Whether you seek competition or quiet, the O'Connell House has what you need to get away from it all.
Meeting friends for lunch keeps people sane during the day.

Dining halls are also good places to get in some last minute studying.

Working at late night can be fun, and can earn you some good money.

The dining halls offer many foods for dine in or take out.

"I’m in love with the frozen yogurt." 
-Jeff Ritchie '03
Hungry, anyone?

Prices at the dining halls at BC are high, quality is not. In the Eagles's Nest there is an article giving the prices of BC food versus those of popular fast-food chains. It is wonder that a hamburger here costs 20 cents less than a hamburger at a no-name restaurant. But, it is not that the students are being overcharged, it's that they're being overcharged for bad food. But I mean, really, what else would you expect from a college campus' dining services? The staff persons are usually very nice upon talking to, and the atmospheres are good for grabbing a bite to eat after working out, for finding a quiet corner to study and snack, or for just meeting with friends.
The plex has everything from tennis courts to weights.

Runners can be seen all around campus.

Weight machines aren't just for athletes. Anyone can use the Plex and its equipment.

Intramural sports are popular and fun for everyone.

"Where's the weight room? I'll check it out."
-Tommy Callahan
Pump you up!

Working out seems to be a part of college life. Whether you want to trim down, stay fit, or just have fun, BC has numerous facilities where students can do all of these for free. The Plex has an extensive weight room as well as indoor and outdoor basketball and tennis courts, raquetball and squash courts, an indoor swimming pool and track, and offers a variety of personal fitness classes from yoga to cardio funk. Even if you do not want to make a trip to the Plex there is a place to workout on Upper, and even one on the Newton Campus. And staying fit is not limited to the campus. Running in the neighborhood or around the Reservoir is just as enjoyable.
Professor Taylor discusses homework with a student.

BC professors are always around to help students out.

Students find professors easy to approach, even when walking in the dustbowl.

Professors are a well of knowledge.

"You see them everywhere. Starbucks, the dining hall, even at the radio station."

-Wendy Lee '03
They’re people, too!

Trying to reach a professor outside of class may sound like an impossibility, but at Boston College, it’s definitely is not. In or out of class, professors are happy to give extra help. They can be found during their office hours, after class, and sometimes participating in the very same clubs you are involved with. In fact, it is easier to contact a professor than get a cup of coffee in the morning from Starbucks! But more than just helping with work, professors can turn out to be advisors, confidants, and even friends. Most of them love getting to know students - it’s the reason they chose this profession - so don’t be afraid to get to know them right back.
The T takes students into Boston for dinner, dancing, and concerts.

For just going around campus, bikes are a popular choice, and you can avoid the stairs!

Parking is a problem on the BC Campus, so few students actually drive at school.

The BC Shuttle takes you either to the Newton Campus or the Resevoir T Stop.

"The D line is faster than the B line. I’d rather ride my bike."
-Ryan Riehle ’04
Going, Going, Gone

It all boils down to whether or not you desire to deal with the horrific traffic and then scour for a parking spot, or sit on a train for an hour. The BC shuttles have been improved but still remain unreliable and unpredictable, especially for those freshmen on Newton Campus and for those students living off campus. The B line Green Line service remains the most aggravating of all options. Stopping every 100 yards, it takes a good hour to get into the city, which is why most students opt to wait for the shuttle to take them to the D Line which only takes half an hour. With these options, the taxis services and keeping your sanity seem much more appealing.
The Boston Harbor is famous for its history, and it’s the place to find great seafood!

Being right on the water enables all different forms of enjoyment, not the least of which is sailing.

Even though it’s not really in Boston Proper, Cleveland Circle hosts a good number of places to get off campus.

Fountains like this one, beautiful buildings, sporadically placed gardens all give Boston an unique charm.
Out on the Town

Where do you like to hang out on the weekends? Whether you enjoy iceskating on the Frog Pond in the Commons or spending all day Saturday shopping and hanging out in Harvard Square, whether you like to grab a bite at the North End or at Quincy Market, and whether you enjoy relaxing by the Charles River or clubbing in Downtown Boston, you have to appreciate being so close to such an amazing city. Boston has whatever you desire in the form of concerts, clubs, bars, food, parks, everything to make a college kid happy. After a long and frustrating week, it is nice to have an opportunity to experience a little life off campus. So no matter what you do to spice up an otherwise repetitive school life, it is awesome to be able to call Boston your home.
Spiderman makes a guest appearance as drummer for this BC Band.

BC students not only like music, they also create it.

This BC student looks for a nice, relaxing CD.

WZBC 90.3, the College station, shows off some of its all time favorite artists.

"Every genre of music is floating around this campus."
- Carl Kruso '03
Walking around campus, you are bound to notice an abundance of headphones on the heads of students. Without a doubt, you can be guaranteed that each headphone is playing music totally different from one another, ranging from classical music to heavy metal music. In a single dorm room, for instance, one can find multiple band posters ranging from Dave Matthews Band to Weezer to AC/DC. This eclectic mix of music is also greatly reflected by the student-run campus radio station, WZBC 90.3 FM, whose purpose is to only play music that has no commercial possibility, which assures much variety!
The differences between styles don’t come between friends.

Halloween is the perfect time for everyone to get creative with clothing.

These girls smile while sporting distinct do’s.

This Sophomore finds a new use for duct tape.
Typical Boston College fashion consists of Abercrombie & Fitch and J. Crew type styles. However, there is a present a still growing sub-culture of alternative style on campus. Students here are neither shy about wearing what they please nor about making a statement of their confidence and personal flair. From the baggy pants and rainbow beads of ravers to the multicolored spikey hairdos of punks, these students definitely add a unique flavor to our school. Though they may not fit the stereotypical Dave Matthews-listening, Gap-wearing BC student, these kids add to our community in their own way. Alternative style is just one more way Boston College celebrates diversity!
Christmas and Halloween are friendly holidays.

Rudolph made an appearance at the Tree Lighting Ceremony, a favorite Christmas tradition at BC.

Walking down the hallways during Halloween is like going through a really bad haunted house.

The Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony was a time of joy and cookies!

"I make sure my room is decorated for every season!"  - Chrissy Wain '05
Break Time!

Students at BC get into the holiday spirit. They can be as bad as some commercial companies and decorate everything for a holiday weeks in advance. They love to decorate especially for Halloween and Christmas. Pumpkins and reindeer are in abundance during these times. The most important part of the holiday season is the breaks, whether they come in the middle of the semester or after a long haul through finals. Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks give us the opportunity to go home and rest with family and old friends. After one break is over, we start a countdown until the next holiday season.
"My parents come up all the time anyway, but I still love them."
- Dan Mullins '04

This parent matched the flags on the field during the pre-game memorial for the victims of September 11.

Most parents were able to enjoy their student's company at the BC vs. Army football game.

Some families and friends traveled internationally (in this case from Canada) to show their support of BC.

Parents knew they were in the right place when they saw this warm welcome banner on Fulton.
It just looks different: adults swarming around campus with lost looks on their faces. These are not professors, yet they look hauntingly familiar. They are in the bookstore, at the football game, and at the Boston Pops performance. They are our parents and they come bringing promises of good food (at least for the weekend), forgotten items, and, in some cases, a little bit of home. They often come accompanied by siblings and pets, whose presence adds to the now-larger mixture of people around campus. And thus the phenomenon known as Parents’ Weekend begins. Some love it, some hate it; but regardless, it comes every year and it’s nice to know that our parents will come too.
This girl discovers what it's like to have a reading disorder.

Learning what it's like to be blind can promote better understanding.

The Big Brother's table during the activities fair was pretty popular.

By writing in front of the mirror, a girl can sympathize with a person with dyslexia.

"Community service is such a huge part of my life at BC."

-Anonymous
Helping Hands

Boston College is recognized for many things: one being a record of community service that makes all other Jesuit schools insanely jealous. Community service is present at the Campus School, where students give their time to help handicapped children and in Boston itself through programs such as Pulse and 4Boston. It reaches far beyond Chestnut Hill as well. Every year, hundreds of BC undergrads travel in goups to provide support and housing construction in impoverished communities throughout the Appalachia program. So at home and abroad, BC students are making a positive impact in the lives of others through the giving of their time, care, and company.
Dear Member of Boston College Community

I know that all of us at Boston College remain shocked and horrified by the airline hijackings and related attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. We join people throughout the world as we mourn the deaths of the innocent crews and passengers on the airplanes, as well as those who died in New York City and Washington D.C. What happened is so unbelievable; and, understandably, it has left us with feelings of sadness and concern for the future. Yet I have no doubt that our nation will work through this situation, and I know that the Boston College community will be sustained by its faith and strong sense of community. I have already witnessed on this campus in the last day so many examples of people coming together in prayer and in support of one another.

As we deal individually and as a community with these terrorist attacks on America, I ask that we use the strengths and resources of Boston College to assist our community during this extraordinary time. I encourage faculty and staff to take every opportunity to help our students understand and cope with these events. I hope students will continue to support one another and to engage in conversation with faculty and staff. A list of services and activities will be updated regularly on BCInfo, and I recommend that you check this web site frequently to become aware of the resources available.

In the days ahead, we need to remind ourselves that we are one community, one world. We cannot allow the hatred and evil that lie in the heart of yesterday’s attacks and senseless loss of life to deprive us of our vitality and dreams. In addition, we have to remain respectful of all, and do everything we can to be a welcoming community.

In the coming days and weeks, both as individuals and as a community, let us focus on channeling our thoughts and efforts to help in any way we can the victims of September 11. I ask that all of us keep remembering in prayer those who died and those who remain missing. I prey that we emerge from this overwhelming tragedy with a new commitment to work for lasting peace and justice.

Sincerely,
William P. Leahy, S.J.
“We are one community, one world.”
The organization for Jewish students, Hillel, goes to Israel.

BC provides students convenient Mass services to go to.

The Catholic tradition can be found everywhere on campus.

Many students help out with Mass here at BC.

"With such a strong Catholic tradition, sometimes it's hard if you aren't Catholic."

-Anonymous
BC, as we know, is a Jesuit Institution. The Jesuit tradition and the Christian morals that accompany it not only manifest themselves in the pews of St. Mary's and the names of our residential halls, but also pervades the very essence of our academic experience. The exploratory nature of the Jesuit character embraces the practices and cultures of a diversity of religions. Through various student organizations and the facilities of Boston, BC students have woven their personal traditions with their fellow classmates to create a spiritual atmosphere that is unique to the Heights.
“Boston College has a rich and long-standing tradition of attracting premier student-athletes. I’m proud to say that our student-athletes exemplify students who are truly outstanding students as well as athletes. With an overall graduation rate that ranks fifth best in the nation, BC puts forth young men and women who succeed both in the classroom and on the playing fields. These student-athletes will not only perform at high levels in both sports and academics, but their all-around education at BC will also allow them to perform at a high level in the real world.”

Gene DeFilippo,
Director of Athletics
When thinking about college sports, one must not overlook the commitment to academics. After all BC Eagles are student-athletes, not athlete-students. Rising as one to represent our school on the national level, we must pay homage to the dedication it takes to live these dual lives. Go Eagles.
Yet another year of Eagle sports past, and another thrilling odyssey of triumphs and travails, wins and losses, jubilation and heartbreak, vindication and devastation. From the so-called glory sports of football, hockey and hoops down to the most obscure of squads like fencing, wrestling, and water polo, the student-athletes of Boston College once again made the school proud. Sportsmanship, dedication, and an unyielding desire to seek victory at all costs remained earmarks of this time-honored tradition. While never sacrificing their honor as representatives of all that Boston College stands for, the Eagles of the field, pool, ice, and courts once again let this university stand proud.
2001 in Review
Senior co-captain Amelie Wulff, widely regarded as one of the best defenders in school history, was named the Big East Defensive Player of the Year.

The field hockey Eagles made a late-season push to get to the Big East semifinals, and finished with an overall record of 11-8 in what was certainly a solid season.

The squad started out slow with a loss to Ohio University and UMASS, but came back strong with big wins over American University and downtown rival Boston University. The win over American was founded on a stellar performance by Big East Defensive Player of the Year and All-Big East 1st Team selection, Amelie Wulff. The senior from Germany scored all of the five goals in the 5-1 win over American.

BC played a very emotional game against BU and the win was well deserved. The Eagles had highs and lows during the rest of their campaign. Some of the highlights were the stellar performances against all but one Big-East teams, such as Providence, Rutgers, Villanova and old UConn. The Eagles showed tremendous effort and heart in all of their five league games, collecting four wins. BC lost a very hard-fought game against conference champion Syracuse and lost in the last 30 seconds of the game. Junior Kim French, an All-Big-East 1st Team selection along with Wulff, was BC’s top scorer and was always relied upon for a big contribution in the crucial match-ups. French handled the pressure extremely well, scoring countless important goals for her squad. The squad was also lucky to have goaltender and All-Big-East 2nd team selection Lauren Hill behind them, as the sensational sophomore kept BC in the game on many occasions.

The Eagles ended the season with a heart-breaking loss on their own turf against Big East semifinal opponent Villanova. After a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation, the teams went scoreless in the first overtime before falling seven minutes into the second extra session.

The squad displayed not only great talent, but also a plethora of pride, which led them to a great Big East regular season. The girls focused on an improved work ethic, upon which they will continue to build to be competitive down the road. Coach Sherren Granese’s squad will return all but two starters, and the team will push for further Big East dominance in the fall of 2002.

- Christy Zider, ’03
Senior defender Amelie Wulff (Dusseldorf, Germany) and junior forward Kim French (Shrewsbury, MA) earned spots on the 2001 STX/NFHCA Division I Regional All-America squad selected by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA), one of the largest honors in the sport.
BC upset the 19th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs in the Music City Bowl, 20-16. The Eagles were led by running back Will Green, who rushed the ball 35 times for 149 yards.
A winning campaign in the Big East. A victory over archrival Notre Dame. A near-upset over the undefeated number one team in the nation, Miami. A bowl victory over #19 Georgia, the first win over a ranked team in four years. A ranking in both national polls at season's end.

In other words, just another stellar year for Tom O'Brien's BC Football Eagles. With the departure of so many key members from the 2000 squad, it would have been tough to imagine O'Brien could turn his team into a winner for the third straight season, but he was never one to listen to critics. Players who many predicted would fizzle with added responsibility showed the naysayers the fallibility of their statements.

Brian St. Pierre: a unanimous choice for second-team All Big East. Offensive linemen Marc Colombo, Marc Parentau, and Dan Koppen, defensive linemen Antonio Garay and Sean Guthrie, linebacker Scott Bradley, and punter Kevin McMyler: each a selection to the All Big East squad. Running back Willie Green: All-Big East, Co-Big East Player of the Year, consensus All-American.

Individual stars with one team goal: another season of excitement and success. Con-
Quarterback Brian St. Pierre, written off by many as a career backup, stepped into the large shoes left by Tim Hasselback quite comfortably, cruising to an All-Big East campaign.
Tunnel Vision

Football Season Successful, Nine Yards Shy of Greatness

At the outset of the season, Nashville may not have been the goal for the season’s end, but at that moment it was more than all right for everyone involved. After a drought against ranked opponents, the Eagles of the gridiron had finally overcome the obstacle with a 20-16 win over the No. 19 Bulldogs of Georgia in the Music City Bowl. Highlighting the win were the stats of no turnovers for the offense while the defense posted four takeaways against the fourth place SEC team. In the race for the Big East regular season championship right up until the end, the team rose to the occasion and posted eight wins in their third straight bowl appearance.

The bowl win may define the brilliant season the team had, but looming just beyond is what could have been. Chestnut Hill played spectator to the only game that did not go smoothly for eventual undefeated national champion Miami. Had that final drive gone the nine yards for the score in the allowed forty-six seconds, this season would have been one comparable to the greatest feats on the Heights, but alas, the effort came up just short and on a fluke play, the Hurricanes luck bailed them out of their first loss of the season.

As for the rest of the regular season, the club did exactly what was expected of them: win the games they were favored to win and lose those that they were supposed to. Of those, Notre Dame was the most exciting. It came down to the wire to defeat the Irish on that chilly night, but the win ensured that the Eagles were the best Catholic college football school in the country. Convincing wins over Pittsburgh and West Virginia, 45-7 and 34-10 respectively, were especially enjoyable after losing to both teams last year. Continuing dominance over the military academies gave BC the edge over Army and Navy for much needed early season victories. Big East basement-dwellers Temple and Rutgers were also stomped all over to make way for the success of the Eagles.

The Eagles were never outworked; the only poor performances came against teams that were, to put it simply, better. Virginia Tech, Syracuse, and a pesky Stanford team all played host to Tom O’Brien’s crew. Outmatched and outplayed in those games, BC saw all three opponents go on to other successes and outstanding bowl bids.

In a well-rounded Big East conference this season, BC outscored their opponents 337-227 in a season that can only predict good things to come. With a twelve-game schedule lined up for next year, including seven at Alumni Stadium, and a boatload of quality recruits that as a group ranked in ESPN’s top twenty in the country, there is no doubt in either coaches’ or players’ minds that the success of the past few seasons will continue. As for that goal for the season’s end, ‘Big East Champion Boston College’ is a distinct possibility in the near future.

Chris Conlon, ’03
Green rushed for 213 yards and a touchdown in his personal homecoming game at Rutgers. Green, who hails from Atlantic City, New Jersey, rebounded from a one-game suspension a week earlier in leading the Eagles to a 38-7 rout of the Scarlet Knights.
The junior tailback scored on plays of 70 and 71 yards as BC beat rival Notre Dame 21-17 at Alumni Stadium. Performances in the big games earned Green consideration for the Heisman Trophy and the Doak Walker Award.

William Green provided a major-league highlight reel for the gridiron Eagles during a successful bowl-bound campaign. The junior running back strode into the national spotlight as perhaps the best back in America thanks to his unique combination of a bruising running style and 4.3 speed. Green climbed the ladder in BC football history for both single-season and career yards en route to an All-Big East, All-American season. As one of Boston College's truly-remarkable physical specimens, Green brought the BC community together both at Alumni and across the country. Despite being only a junior, Will already accomplished his college goals...next stop: the National Football League.
The hockey Eagles opened Rivalry Weekend 2001 with a 4-1 bashing of the Fighting Irish. Senior captain Jeff Giuliano and freshman Dave Spina each contributed one goal and one assist, with junior Tim Kelleher getting the win in net.
The BC gridders completed a perfect weekend on Saturday night as a national television audience watched the Eagles edge Notre Dame in a 21-17 thriller.

Perhaps we should listen when Notre Dame makes light of this rivalry. Perhaps we should bow to their Golden Dome and their Touchdown Jesus and their pudgy little walkons. Perhaps we should roll over and die, and bow to their athletic tradition.

Or perhaps we should sweep them in two sports and let them cry all the way back on that nice flight to hoppin' South Bend.

If for just one weekend, BC proved that there might be room for two Catholic sports powerhouses in this country. The Eagles opened the weekend by unfurling the 2001 National Hockey Championship Banner while the poor Irish stood on the blue line, squinting into the lights for a prize they have never owned. Their vision never improved as the eagles of the ice skated to a 4-1 win.

Then came the big one: football. Under the lights in a rare night game at Alumni Stadium, the Eagles confounded the ND attack with a suffocating defense, and Will Green ran wild as a national TV audience saw the Irish fall too defeat.

A month later, BC rolled to a bowl victory. A month later, Irish football Head Coach Bob Davie was fired. Once again, no one in Eagleland shed a tear.

The year was ours.
The Eagles took third in its opening meet of the season, a competition on its home turf at Franklin Park.

Mercury Men
Running: Just Half the Battle

The men’s cross country Eagles saw a common theme to their 2001 campaign: coming up just short. The leadership of seniors Colin Wolfe and Nathan Buttrick kept a young team focused, but the squad simply could not seem to get over the hump.

The team appeared to be coming on strong by the midway point of the season, as displayed by a solid effort at the New England Championships. Behind a 17th-place finish by Wolfe and solid marks from sophomore Byron Gattrell, Buttrick, and junior Shawn Wallace, the Eagles came in sixth in a field of 42. As the final tune-up before the Big East Championships, the New Englands appeared to be a good omen before the squad’s biggest test.

However, no momentum could carry BC into the top six, a goal Coach Randy Thomas had placed on the heads of his runners in the preseason. The Eagles still finished strong, taking eighth out of 14 entries, led by a 21st-place showing by Wolfe. Still, the disappointment was evident in the team’s final race two weeks later, a frustrating 19th in the NCAA District I Qualifier. Gattrell was able to crack the top 50, with his 45th good enough to take 45th in a highly competitive field, while Wolfe, Wallace, and Buttrick also posted for the Eagles.

The loss of Wolfe, Buttrick, and fellow seniors Steve Lester, James Mann, and Sean Ruday will cause Thomas to do some major regrouping for the future, but the presence of ten promising freshman along with Gattrell, Wallace, and junior Matthew Kootman bode well for 2002.

Tom Pelissero, '79

All photos by Nick Genevich

194 Men’s Cross-Country
Senior Colin Wolfe was a leader on every level for the 2001 Eagles. A four-year veteran and a notorious hard worker, Wolfe set the example for the droves of underclassmen around him. He posted the best mark in every race except the NCAA Qualifier for BC, slipping into the top-20 on two occasions. Coach Randy Thomas turned to Wolfe and his co-captains, senior Nathan Buttrick and junior Brian Mahoney, to keep younger members of the team focused in what proved to be a trying and somewhat unfulfilling season. Despite coming up short in the pursuit of some goals, Wolfe always competed like a champion, a dedication that his teammates will try to emulate down the road.
The squad finished 6th at the NCAA tournament, as junior Maggie Guiney led the way with a 10th-place individual mark.
Coach Randy Thomas was named the NCAA National Coach of the Year. Thomas, in his eighth season at the helm, led the Eagles to a first-place finish at the NCAA qualifier and a runner-up trophy at the Big East Championships.

The Eagles rebounded from a runner-up finish in the Big East championship October 26th by winning the NCAA District I Qualifying Meet two weeks later at Franklin Park. Boston College blew away the competition, finishing with a total score of 53. Providence College was the closest to dethroning the Eagles, but finished with 95 points. From an individual standpoint for the Eagles, junior Maggie Guiney continued her hot streak. She took first place in the six-kilometer race, finishing with a time of 20:29. Guiney edged out Kate O'Neill of Yale and Boston College teammate Maria Cicero, who both finished with a time of 20:33. Senior Katie Ryan and junior Laura Smith also turned in strong performances for National Coach of the Year Randy Thomas' squad. Ryan turned in sixth-place result, finishing with a time of 20:54, while Smith placed 14th with a time of 21:23. As usual, individual performances were merely the catalysts in a truly terrific team performance.

**Fleet of Feet**

**Women's Cross-Country Assaults the Nation**

The women's cross-country team set their sights high and reached nearly all of them. The team returned all seven runners from last year's squad and started the season off by being ranked second in the national poll. Coach Randy Thomas entered the season optimistically. "It is going to be tough to repeat on last year's success," Thomas said. "But the team is ready for the challenge." Leading the way for Thomas' 2001 squad were his co-captains, senior Katie Ryan and junior Maggie Guiney. Each returned with experience as an All-American recipient. That experience guided the squad through a rollercoaster ride of a season. The Eagles posted first place finishes in three of six regular season meets: the BC Invitational, Iona Meet of Champions and the Regional Qualifier. The regional qualifier was an incredible turning point for the team as it built momentum en route to the NCAA Championship. The team capped off an incredible season by placing sixth at the 2001 NCAA Cross Country Championship at Furman University in South Carolina. Leading the way individually for the Eagles was Guiney, who finished in 10th place. She was followed by freshman Maria Cicero, who finished in the 16th spot. Both Guiney and Cicero earned All-America honors with their top-30 finishes. Ryan also finished her career nicely with a 39th place finish, just missing All-American honors. Other scoring finishers for Boston College were junior Julie Spolidoro, who finished in 107th, sophomore Jennifer Kramer in 119th, and sophomore Jennifer Donovan at 183rd.

The recent success of the Boston College cross country program kicked off a tradition that will continue to attract attention and respect from all over the country. The dedication of the talented individuals remaining leaves hopes high for future returns to the national potlight.

Maria Cicero, '05

Women's Cross-Country 197
Swing Proud

The men's tennis team endured a trying season as the struggled to earn respect in the Big East.

BC kicked off the season with a trip across town to the Harvard Invitational. Although no players advanced beyond the second round in singles play, two BC pairs were pitted against each other in the consolation doubles final; senior Tim Brennan and sophomore Paul Colahan bumped freshmen Robert Murray and Derrick Chou nine games to seven.

The second tournament of the season was the Northeast Intercollegiate Tournament in Providence, RI, where freshman Derrick Chou (Great Neck, NY) advanced as to the fourth round in singles. In doubles competition, the combination of Colahan and sophomore Ross Pytko swung into the third round. A week later at the Connecticut Invitational, senior Marc Lucero and freshman Jonathan Ounjian won their respective singles brackets while the pairings of Brad Anderson and Justin Slattery and Brennan/Colahan won their doubles brackets. Lucero won four straight matches without dropping a set. At the ITA East Regional Championship, Anderson and Slattery represented the Eagles strongly in the main draw of singles and doubles.

With the coming of the spring schedule, the Eagles looked to continue to work together in the pursuit of consistency.

- Jessica Burkhart, '03
Senior Marc Lucero was among the BC student-athletes that visited public elementary schools over the winter as part of the HEAR program, encouraging respect among the youngsters.
In singles play at the ITA Regional Qualifier, Boston College was represented by Nida Waseem in the regional draw and Allison Ashley and Ashley Backus in the qualifying draw. In doubles play, the tandems of Backus and Emily Hellberg as well as the team of Waseem and Ashley represented BC.

String 'Em Up

Women's Tennis Hits the Hardcourt in Stride

A strong performance in fall matches allowed the women of Eagles to tennis to debut at #66 in preseason ITA rankings in 2002, and BC would not let the voters down. Behind lone senior and four-year standout Ruta Veitas, the squad swung through its Fall schedule with great success, always a key to setting the tone for the Spring. In the opening meet at William & Mary, freshman Morgan Landes took home a consolation title in singles play, while fellow rookie Nida Waseem posted a pair of singles wins. Junior Anisha Fernando won the draw in Flight #3 a week later at the Harvard Invitational, and three Eagles managed to crack the top four at the Brown Invitational.

BC truly hit their stride in the final full-squad match of the Fall season, October 19th-21st at Dartmouth. Landes, freshman Amy Molden, and Fernando each captured the singles crown in their respective draws.

With an exciting young group and the coaching of New England veteran Nigel Bentley, the Eagles looked to make 66th, however distinguished, seem like an underestimation.

Tom Pelissero, '03
The Eagles were rewarded for strong play in the Fall with a #66 ranking in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association in January.
Freshman outside hitter Katie Andersen led the Eagles with 11 kills and 14 digs as BC swept Providence College 3-0 on November 9th.

The Golden Spike

The women’s volleyball team had a season full of victories and successes. With only one senior, the team relied on the ability of the underclassmen, especially the domineering freshmen. Fourth-year coach Jackie Hadel once again led the squad through a season with tough competition and enormous talent. Junior outside hitter Rachel Bach, sophomore middle blocker Kim Carlson and sophomore middle blocker Nancy Legan were the three captains that took control on the court. California native Brooke Shull was the only senior on the team, although the team returned four other starters, all underclassmen.

The 2001 freshman class was certainly something to talk about. Freshman setter Jessica Brizzolara earned Big East Rookie of the Week accolades for the week of September 10, while outside hitter Katie Andersen provided strong, solid defense for the team throughout the entire season. Bach was a powerful presence as she continuously led the squad in kills and blocks.

The squad pulled off some tremendous victories over the course of the year. One of their biggest was over Big East rival St. John’s University, whom the Eagles rallied to defeat despite a two game deficit. The 3-2 defeat of the Red Storm instilled a lot of confidence through the ranks. Another enormous conquest was over Northeastern, with the Eagles defeating the Huskies 3-1 on their home court in Chestnut Hill.

A loss to a different set of Huskies, those from Uconn, kept the Eagles out of postseason play, BC finished 9-4 on their home floor, and walked away from the season with confidence in their future. Throughout the season the girls played with pride and determination to represent the Boston College well.

Nicollete Reilly, ’02
Rachel Bach came up with 18 kills and 11 digs as BC rallied from a 2-0 deficit to knock off St. Johns 3-2 in a five-game thriller on October 26th.

"One person never sticks out in my mind; only great teams do. That is because individuals are easy to beat, but it is a challenge to beat a great team."

- Sophomore Captain Nancy Legan
Push It Through!

They’re there. They cheer. They lead. The 2001-2002 Varsity Cheerleading squad had another successful year leading the BC Superfans to one voice. A satisfying football season segued into another spirited basketball season in which the squad excelled. Acrobatic flips, innovative pyramids, and toothy grins personified this year’s cheerleaders. “The best part of the year was making a connection with the fans,” stated one the many cheerleaders known only by his first name, Shaun. “I really feel like my cheering efforts made a difference.” And what a difference they did make. Never before in BC History have Superfans been so spirited and outlandish. And it can all be accredited to the wonderful efforts of the Varsity Cheer squad.

- Boots Giesen, '03
Although it seems absurd, Boston College knew 2002 would be their last campaign, after which they would be relegated to club status under the rules of Title IX, a litigational monster ostensibly in place to promote gender equality in college sports. Regardless of the politics, the Eagles were determined to work hard and make one last stand. Head Coach Rodney Buttry looked forward to a solid year out of his veterans, as well as freshman standout Nate Poole. However, with only one win against Davidson coming early in the season, some were left frustrated and disappointed.

"We’re all used to losing by now," said Poole. "We just go out there and give it all we got. I mean, we have nothing to lose. Our motto is ‘Leave it all on the mat.’"

Win, lose, or draw, it didn’t really matter. The BC wrestlers admirably seemed to gain a lot more from the process than the outcome. Training unfailingly every day at practice and fighting on the mat may not have produced many wins, but, much more important things were accomplished.

"Some of the guys are hurt and we’re not having the greatest year, but we’re still coming into practice working hard, doing what we need to do. It’s still fun, with the guys, just hanging out," stated Buttry.

The Eagle wrestlers days on a varsity team may have been brought to an end, but their fight would be remembered by all.

Boots Giesen, ’03
Wrestling 205
The Eagles of women’s golf experienced a tremendously successful Fall schedule, finishing in the top ten in each of its four invitational tournaments. From the top ten individual finishes of Channing Lovejoy and Tiffany Wernig to solid contributions from senior Suzanne Carrazza, juniors Jennifer Mitchell and Roxanne Somboonsiri, sophomore Kerry Whalen; and freshmen Elizabeth Callery and Moira O’Connell, the Eagles proved to be solid from tee to green.

The ladies came out of the gate slowly in the season-opening Yale Invitational, only to return for a great second day and take ninth place. The team rolled back into Massachusetts at the Mt. Holyoke Invitational and stormed into a fifth place slot in the twenty team field. Heading south to New Jersey and the Princeton Invitational the Eagles placed sixth. The squad took their name and high finishes into the season-closing ECAC Championship, pulling out a seventh place mark and setting their place in the East Coast golf scene for the schedule’s Spring half.

Returning to action March 4th, one could expect nothing but great things from BC’s ladies of the links. A team that relies so heavily on a communal determination by all its members undoubtedly is capable of even further great accomplishments.

Chris Conlon, ’03
Sophomore Chris Sanossian and freshman Tim Connors each drove into the top-ten at the ECAC Championships as the Eagles hammered out a fifth-place finish.

The men’s golf squad did their best to come away with some solid performances, and build upon a burgeoning pride that agles, too, can master the course. The young group relied on senior leadership of Rich Tilghman and the guidance of third-year coach Trevor Drum. Other veteran contributors included sophomores Dave Giulietti, Sean McReynolds, and Chris Sanossian, while Tim Connors, Brendan Lynch, and Matt Monaghan represented the talented freshman class.

C shot straight off the first tee, and finished a strong tenth place at their first invitational of their opening contest, the Black Knight/Habecker Invitational. After 36 holes, the team had really played like one, with all five members of the squad within ten strokes of each other. The Eagles moved on to greater highlights as well, including a fifth-place finish at the CAC Championships in Hamilton, NY. Coming a mere two strokes from sliding into second place, the Eagles were led by three golfers in the top twenty; Connors in fifth, Sanossian close behind in the eighth, and Tilghman at sixteenth in the 18-hole tournament. The fall season ended on a positive note when, traveling to Leesburg, VA, the Eagles picked up a twelfth place nod in the Georgetown Hoya Invitational.

With experience and new talent, the road ahead looked promising for the young Eagles. The George Washington Invitational in late March would be the next test as BC worked to establish itself in the fairway of East Coast collegiate golf.

Chris Conlon, ’03

King’s Putt
Senior forward Kelly McManus registered her first hat trick of her Boston College career to lead the women’s ice hockey team past Maine, 5-2, in February.

Freshman goaltender Lisa Davis is a formidable foe in net. With a .916 save percentage she stops nearly everything that comes her way. Davis averages 2.60 goals against her per game, but has faced nearly 800 shots this season. Her record of 7-15-4 doesn’t tell her story as well as her 3.5 recorded shut outs for the season. Davis is BC’s up and coming superstar.
Freshman forward Lindsey Bazzone scored a goal and assisted on three others to lead the Boston College women's ice hockey team to an 8-0 exhibition victory over Boston University in the opening round of the 2002 Beanpot Tournament.

Shots at Respect

With a pre-season ranking of 6th place in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) coaches poll, the women's hockey team was not expected to do well. At least not by the rest of the league. BC head coach Tom Babson knew his team would be much improved over last year's squad. The team returned 16 players, nine of which played in every game last season. With four veteran seniors, the Eagles looked forward to a better season...they did not disappoint.

Although a winning season was not accomplished, and overall record of 8-16-4 was something to be proud of. Senior forward Kelly McManus led the team in points with 29 and in scoring with 13 goals in 27 games played. She also netted conference and national titles by being named U.S. College Hockey On-line Offensive Player of the Week for playing an integral part in BC's wins over Bowdoin College (4-1), Quinnipiac University (5-1) and the Braves (5-0) in which she had three goals and two assists, all in the same week. Kelly was also named ECAC Eastern Player of the Week for leading the Eagles to another 3-win week. Freshman goaltender Lisa Davis was an important part of the Eagles' defensive game, backing up McManus' offensive efforts.

Jessica Burkhart, '03
The Eagles defeated Notre Dame 4-1 on November 26th to kick off rivalry weekend on a good note. The evening also marked the unveiling of the 2001 NCAA Championship banner.
Junior netminder Tim Kelleher recorded his first two shutouts in back-to-back home games, against Harvard (1-0) and UMass (4-0). The solid goalkeeping helped the Eagles to five consecutive wins in November.
There are few ways to follow up a national championship season. Losing over half of conference games after a fast start is not ideal. Still, the unfortunate circumstances of graduation and mass exodus to the pro ranks made BC all too vulnerable in 2002.
The only two senior Eagles, Jeff Giuliano and Ales Dolinar, were forced into the roles as team leaders after underclassmen Brooks Orpik, Krys Kolanos, and Chuck Kobasew all bolted for the professional ranks.

The 2001-2002 Eagles had to deal not only with being the defending National Champions, but also with playing without most of those who earned the title. With a special crop of seniors that had played in four straight Frozen Fours departed, along with several others who chose to turn professional early, BC sported a fresh look, albeit an inexperienced one. Senior captain Jeff Giuliano and assistant Ales Dolinar would be asked to mold a team featuring ten freshmen and no established goalie into a contender. Junior Tim Kelleher and freshman Matti Kaltiainen shared duties between the pipes, with the veteran Kelleher seeing a majority of the action. Sophomore stars J.D. Forrest and Ben Eaves were asked to play beyond their years, and teach the youngsters the value of winning. Despite some early season struggles, the Eagles rebounded to land right back in the thick of the Hockey East race.
Sophomore Ben Eaves was named the United States Junior National Team on December 5th, which had featured fellow sophomore J.D. Forrest in 2000-2001.
In its second match of the year, the men’s water polo team dropped Navy AC 10-8 in a heated contest in Annapolis.

In Too Deep

Boston College’s men’s water polo team was led through their final season of varsity existence by senior captains #12 Chris Godfrey of Mercer Island, WA and #8 Jay Stephens of Perrysburg, OH. The Eagles opened the season with a twelfth-place finish at the 2001 U.S. Naval Academy Labor Day Open in Annapolis, MD. The squad downed Navy AC 10-8 before falling to Bucknell and MIT. They lost the eleventh place game to the Merchant Marine Academy with a 8-6 score.

Though the Eagles would not find much success in the later season, including losses to Harvard and UMass in a tournament at Harvard, the young team, comprised mostly of sophomores and juniors, was grateful for lost last chance to compete against the nation’s best. Godfrey and Stephens, along with fellow seniors #1 Richard Hobbie of Duncannon, PA and #6 Brad Barron of West Chester, PA, completed their college careers, but so did many of the underclassmen. The graduates hope that their underclass teammates can continue the BC water polo tradition at the club level for years to come.

Beth Bowers, '06

Photos courtesy BC Sports Information
The Women's First Varsity Eight finished 19th at the internationally renowned Head of the Charles in October.

The Women's rowing team enjoyed an extremely successful fall season. Coming off its most successful stretch ever in Spring 2001, which included a 1-2 finish at the Dad Veil Regatta and the Team Points Trophy at the New England Championship Regatta, the team was looked forward to continuing its success. That anticipation pushed the team towards finishing more competitively than they ever had in the past at every regatta the team attended this past fall. Leading those efforts was third-year coach Steve Fiske, who was named Women's Coach of the Year of the Northeast Region. Returning Captain Kristin Henny and Co-Captain Kristin Cary provided additional guidance for an otherwise young squad.

After the first varsity eight scored a 19th-place finish at Head of the Charles, the team continued to build momentum. In the last event of the fall, the top squad finished 11th in the Open Eight race at the Princeton Chase, a solid finish amidst stiff competition at Head of the Skuylkill. With nothing but success rippling in their wake, the women rowers were looking forward to another amazing Spring.

Vicky Haley, '03

Stroke!
Lead by a strong senior class the Boston College sailing team has had a solid 2001 fall season. The Eagles have been able to successfully competed against talented teams from the west coast and all across the Eastern Seaboard. This season has challenged the eagles with varying wind conditions. At the Navy Fall Intersectional in Annapolis, Maryland, juniors Mark Teborek and Justin Dieckerhoff, and freshmen Julie Wilson sailed in southeasterly, 8 knots winds on Saturday and 10-20 knot winds from the same direction. After adjustments the eagles were able to pull away with a 10th place finish. At the Sharpe Team Race at Brown University, junior Neil McLaughlin, sophomores Lora du Moulin and freshmen Frank Ustach, Ben Gent and Joy MacDougall combined their efforts to beat Connecticut College in a head to head tie breaker October 2001. In addition to competing against the teams of the Atlantic Coast. The BC eagles have also been successful here at home against MIT at the No Ringer Invite and Harvard’s Horn Trophy. The Eagles sent two boats in the MIT No Ringer Invite. These teams brought an overall seventh place finish out of twenty-nine teams back across the Charles. Sailing under many different conditions, both wind and water, the Eagles have proved themselves as a very versatile team. -Kristin Walker
Junior Mark Teborek and freshman Julie Wilson sailed their way to a second place finish at the November 10-11 Coed Atlantic Coast Championships hosted by the College of Charleston.

The Boston College sailing team has a solid upperclassmen base that has welcomed an impressive freshmen fleet comprised of fourteen new sailors. These new eagles have transitioned well into college level sailing, as they have earned a third place finish in the Nickerson Trophy for Freshmen. This finish qualified this talented squad for the Fresh Atlantic Coast Championships at Brown University in November 2001. Rookie sailors, Jeff Bonanni, Ben Gent, Spencer Heydt, Eric Deichmann, Frank Ustach, Caitlin Rolles raced for the Eagles, taking fifth place in the A division and sixth place in the B division. Sailing under the guidance and example of the experience their upperclassmen teammates, freshmen Jeff Bonanni, Jen Doyle, Joy MacDougall and Julie Wilson, have found success in double handed and single handed events. The Eagles have successfully incorporated new faces to the team. Senior Tyler Pratt and MacDougall took fifth place in the A-division at the Atlantic Coast Championships as junior Mark Teborek and Bonanni represented Boston College at the New England Singlehanded Championships hosted by Yale in early October. With such a busy and experience filled fall season, we can expect big things from the BC sailing team in upcoming seasons.

-Kristin Walker
The Eagles knocked off previously-unbeaten Brown University, with sophomore Paul Taylor tallying 13 victories in 15 chances.

**Duel Efforts**

The 2002 fencing season was frustrating one for the BC Men's Fencing Team. After coming off last year's winning season (15-8), a finish of 12-11 was hardly what the team had hoped for. "We lost a lot of close matches. We lost to UNC Chapel Hill and Brandeis by just one bout," says junior Chris Bodnar.

The Eagles started their season on November 4 at the annual Fall Invitational at Smith College. Sophomore Paul Taylor placed second overall as freshman Matt Sztuk and Will Lawrie placed fifth and sixth respectively. On January 28, the men's fencing team faced their most difficult meet of the entire season as teams, including MIT, Harvard, Brandeis and Dartmouth, from the Northeast Fencing Conference made their way to Boston College. Despite a 2-3 record on the day, senior Dave Slocum led his squad to a victory over the undefeated Brown University. Taylor also had a successful day as he won thirteen of his fifteen challenges. The Eagles ended their season as they started it. In Durham, New Hampshire, Dave Moyston, Corbin Rhodes and Mike Capozzi were key elements in the Eagles' victory, as BC won each of their team matches. Led by seniors Mike Capozzi, Rick Klein, Steve Orosz, Dave Slocum, and Steve Sztuk, the Eagles worked hard, even if the fruits of their labor were never fully realized.

- Chris Bodnar, '07
BC finished the regular season undefeated in the Northeast Fencing Conference, and three Eagle fencers also finished their individual schedules without a loss.

The BC women's fencing team was a formidable force once again; in fact, unstoppable. The team benefitted from the experience of four seniors, Cece Boudreau, Ellen Coats, Becky King, and Megan Kinney, as they breezed through a flawless campaign.

Their victorious season began on November 4 as Jessica Peakes and Boudreau earned third and eighth place finishes, respectively. In late November, freshmen Maureen Traynor, Vanessa Eulo, Tiffany White and Genevieve Peeples, along with male teammates Corban Rhodes and Will Lawrie, qualified for the February Junior Olympic Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

Teams in the Northeast Fencing Conference (NFC) came to BC on January 28. Kate Boyle and Gena Koufos contributed to successful day as the lady Eagles moved into third place in the conference at the end of the season. On February 9, in Durham, NH the Eagles finished the season undefeated in the NFC. Traynor, White and Eulo were undefeated on the day, as foilists, while Sue Boyle and Alison Maher had records of 14-1 and 11-1 respectively.

Promising freshmen Alexis Rossi, Jen Dowty and Laura Buckley will look to pick up the slack of the four graduates in continuing an unprecedented win streak in BC fencing.

- Chris Bodnar, '03

Cute Mask

Fencing 221
Junior guard Troy Bell, who was featured on the cover of ESPN the Magazine's College Basketball Preview issue, broke his personal scoring record twice consecutively, dropping 34 on UMass and 42 on Iowa State, both at Conte Forum.
Sophomore sparkplug Ryan Sidney had his jaw broken in a December practice, but came back just two days later with a double-double to help the Eagles to a Commonwealth Classic win over UMass, 80-78.
BC avenged a tough road loss at the hands of Providence College with an 89-79 drubbing of the Friars at Conte Forum on February 13th. Uka Agbai led the way with a career-high 13 boards.

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Ballin'

224 Mens Basketball
BC proved its road upset of #16 Miami was no fluke by beating the Hurricanes, by then ranked 11th for the second time in a week, 76-63 in Chestnut Hill.
The Eagles scored a big road win over Villanova in overtime on January 9th. Troy Bell hit a floater in the lane with just 6.5 seconds remaining to force the extra session, in which BC was victorious, 88-81.

Elite Eight

Coach Al Skinner's octoshuffle of playing time kept everyone ready to play
After falling to Miami (OH) in the opening round of the Rainbow Classic, its first loss of the season, the Eagles rebounded to down Arkansas State and Holy Cross to capture the consolation crown in Honolulu.
The tone for the Eagles' 2001-2002 campaign may have been set back in January of 2000, when the Eagles took on the Duke Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Late in the Eagles' loss, Duke star Jason Williams taunted began to taunt the Eagles, leading erstwhile junior Kenny Walls to toss a forearm to the instigator's face.

The moment the next year's schedule came out, Ken-Bone circled the date when the Dukies would visit Conte Forum: January 24th. Sure, the Eagles lost that game 88-78, and revenge was not attained, but for the first time in several years, BC had the national basketball spotlight.

Dick Vitale was in the house. Joey McIntyre on the national anthem. The Forum Fanatics going wild for ESPN. BC was on the map.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, the rest of their season was not quite as exciting; in fact, it could only be described as a rollercoaster ride that no one wants to be on. After guard Ryan Sidney's bold prediction that BC could make it to New Year's undefeated was thwarted by a pesky Miami (OH) squad in Honolulu, the Eagles seemed to lose a bit of their swagger. Despite coming back to win the consolation championship of the tournament, and continuing their winning ways in the conference opener at Seton Hall, BC seemed to be playing tight.

Expectations had risen to extraordinary heights; when television analysts are deeming your 17-9 record "inadequate", it may be a backhanded show of respect, but certainly disappointing. Wins over tough teams such as Miami (twice), Iowa State, and UMass, were countered with inexplicable setbacks against lightly regarded Virginia Tech and Providence. Entering the final week of the season, the Eagles stood at just 6-7 in the Big East, needing a late season charge and a deep foray into the conference tournament to keep their NCAA hopes alive.

With the imminent graduation of Walls and Brian Ross, combined with the rumored departure of junior guard Troy Bell for the professional ranks, BC's future, much as its present, remained uncertain.

Tom Pelissero, '03

Co-captain Kenny Walls had the talent and energy to be a leader both on and off the court. Walls, a senior from San Francisco, California, was a dangerous swingman with a deadly three-point stroke. Behind the arch, he often utilized his nasty crossover dribble to beat his defender and launch up deep bombs. Kenny played in every game during his career at Boston College, which displayed both durability and dedication. His twin brother, Lenny, was an integral part of the Boston College football team. Kenny and Lenny, extremely close friends and brothers, were fixtures at each other's games over their college careers.
Freshman Nate Doornekamp, one of the very few Canadian players in college basketball, got a thrill when his new squad took on his brother and Queen College in an early exhibition.

Ryan Sidney, a resilient shooting guard from Ann Arbor, Michigan, suffered a broken jaw early in the season after an accidental collision in practice. Sidney practiced the very next day after his injury, and played against UMass just two days later. A relentless player who never would give up, Sidney proved to be a powerful, energetic addition to the starting lineup. Often called the “spark plug” off the bench in 2000-2001, he quickly began exciting the crowd with his improving long range shooting and remarkable rebounding knack for a smallish guard. Along with Troy Bell, Sidney formed one of the best backcourts in the country. His tenacious defense and perchance for jabbering at even the largest of opponents made him a valuable catalyst for the Eagles’ success.
Seniors Nicole Conway (Glenmont, N.Y.) and Rachel Byars (Morganfield, Ky.) were named to the Verizon Academic All-District I first- and second-teams, respectively.

“There are some games where we are struggling, but no one ever gives up and no one puts her head down. The whole teams always feels we have every chance in the world to win each and every game, no matter what the score is.”

- Senior Forward Becky Gottstein
Coach Cathy Inglese was named one of 20 finalists for the Naismith Women's College Basketball Coach of the Year, the nation's highest coaching honor.
West Virginia, Pittsburgh, and Syracuse were among the victims of a BC roll as the Eagles concluded the Big East schedule playing some of their best ball all season.
Head Coach Kathy Inglese could not have been more pleased with their women's basketball team's meteoric rise into the top 25. In September, faced with sixteen Big East opponents and a number of non-Conference games, the Eagles were eager to begin their exciting season.

Then, in October, the squad was ranked by Doug Herakovich from the Women's Basketball Journal at 28 and reported by several websites as a potential place holder in the BIG EAST Conference, second only to preseason favorite Connecticut. In November, BC won their non-conference season-opener against the Lady Stags of Fairfield University. After only two losses, to Arkansas and Tennessee, the Eagles defeated Northeastern on December 22, 2001 with a score of 72-59. The win also gave freshman Clare Droesch BC’s first Big East Rookie of the Week this season.

In January, with a BIG EAST record of 2-0 and overall record of 11-2, the Eagles cracked the Associated Press Top 25 for the first time since November.

The women completed the month of January by playing nine games, winning seven and losing just two, in conference games against Connecticut and Notre Dame. Just as the team appeared unstoppable, the Eagles were dealt a serious blow with the loss of star forward Becky Gottstein. Despite suffering from the injuries on and off all season, Gottstein had still averaged 12.3 points and 5.8 rebounds per game, among the team’s leaders in both categories.

Minus Gottstein, the Eagles came on strong, winning three straight as they hit the home stretch before the Big East tournament. With a little less bad luck and the continued strong play of seniors, the Eagles planned to make a run at an NCAA tournament title.

Beth Bowers, '03
Freshman Brandon Twichell won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke, finishing with times of 1:58.95 and 2:09.27, as BC took out rival Georgetown in the regular season finale.

Making a Splash

"I usually have a balanced team in terms of numbers through the classes, but this year the numbers are weighted in the lower classes and that bodes real well for the future, too."

- Coach Tom Groden
Freshman David Herman and junior Matthew Baker picked up two individual victories apiece as NV downed Iona and Loyola (Md.) on February 9th.

Splashdown was a success, with the men of both swimming and diving excelling in the water.

On the swimming side, the Eagles dropped off only slightly, with an 8-7 record, although their performance was by all accounts the individual competitors were much improved. The season culminated in a meet at Georgetown, in which the Eagles needed a win in order to secure a winning campaign, having entered the match at 7-7 overall. The meet came down to the final event, the 4x400 free relay, (400 free relay) with junior Matt Baker anchoring the team to victory. The Eagles also beat rival UNH for the second year in a row, only the second time in nine years that BC has come out triumphant in the heated border rivalry.

Breaststroker Brandon Twitchell led a solid freshman class that gave the team a huge boost, which also included freestyle specialist Rob Keely. Mike Dellamano, Matthias Schildwater, and Nick Riolo contributed veteran poise in the butterfly, while Baker and freshmen John Ewing and Justin Welch were terrific in the sprint freestyles. Sophomore Andy Nauman contributed greatly in the backstroke and IM events, and lone senior Jay Stephens assumed a leadership role.

In diving, 2002 BC graduate Mike Wilt began his first season as head coach. Despite inheriting a team comprised of many walkons, Wilt utilized senior captain Steve Hunter and some of the squad’s elder statesmen to give BC the direction it needed.

Splish splash, the Eagles swam fast.

-Swimmers Do It Freestyle-

- Travis McGahey, '03

Men's Swimming and Diving 235
Freshman Katie McCann set a new Boston College school record in the 200 individual medley, with a time of 2:05.58.

The BC women's team scored an 8-6 campaign that once again established them as a solid program.

Led by senior captains Lauren Schwartz, a butterfly specialist, and Brianne Sullivan, a backstroker, the Eagles got contributions for its entire throng of student athletes. Senior Alexis Kostopoulos had multiple first-place finishes in the sprint freestyle events, and could be counted on in the breaststroke events as well. Senior Lauren Ohtake was the squad’s utility swimmer, capable in coming through in any event. Sarah Dreyer, Nicole Duffy, Lisa Delsignore, and Caitlin Leahy swam well in the distance events, and Caitlin Healey and Christa Ehlers enjoyed great success in both distance and IM events. Lauren Keibler Nina Suryoutomo, Joanne Paleo, Caitlin Click, and Michelle Lane were joined by talented freshmen Erin Fransen and Katie McCann to round out the Eagles main contributors.

In diving, new Coach Mike Wilt had only two women on his squad, neither with a great deal of experience. Sophomore Katelyn Cox and freshman Keri Rubeis ventured out virtually on their own, but still delivered a respectable performance throughout the season. With another winning record tucked under their caps, women’s swimming and diving continues to command respect in the Northeast.

- Travis McCahey
Freshman Kathleen McCann led the Eagles to a win against Boston University, taking home three first-place finishes as BC handily defeated the Terriers.

Diving deep
Junior Vernon Mickle joined seniors Michael McKenzie, James Mann and junior Shawn Wallace in qualifying for the ICAA Championships in the 4x800-meter relay with their performance at the BIG EAST Indoor Championships.
Sophomore Doug Goodwin earned a BIG EAST qualifying mark in the shot put, finishing with a throw of 49'04.25" in a February meet against UNH and Vermont.

Dash to Glory

After an uncommonly slow start at the Harvard Dual Meet on December 1st, the BC men's track and field squad turned their season around. The moment calendars flipped to a new year, the Eagles were ready to fly.

Senior tri-captain Mike McKenzie and freshman Ryan Sullivan helped their team with individual victories at the Boston University Challenge Cup, as the team came in second. Two weeks later, a third-place finish in a field of eight at the Rhode Island Invitational instilled further confidence in the Eagles. Another surprise hero emerged on February 11th, with Keith Normant's tandem wins in the triple jump and 55-meter hurdles to lead the Eagles to another runner-up finish in a regional meet.

BC was unable to translate those early successes into Big East glory, however. At the Big East Indoor Championships on February 17th, the squad finished at the basement of a 14-team field, far from their goal of sneaking into the top half of the conference.

With only the outdoor schedule remaining, seniors Tony Burne, Nate Buttrick, Pat Filice, Steve Lester, James Mann, Ryan O'Hagan, and Collin Wolfe would be given one last time to shine, looking for a positive final impression to cap their college careers. The large number of underclassmen gives Coach Randy Thomas the hope that coming seasons will bring less frustration and more victories.

- Chris Bowers, '03, and Kristin Walker, '03
Freshman Maria Cicero broke a 15-year-old Boston College record in the 5,000 meters, and also was BC's highest finisher in any event at the Big East Indoor Championships.

Fast, Faster,

Captains Christina Regan, Katie Ryan, and Zoey O'Sullivan led the young women's track and field team through an up-and-down season. The success of the cross-country team had hopes high, but the Eagles never found the right formula from top to bottom.

In the field events, junior Christina Regan returned as a talented heptathalete; the addition of freshman Liz Ahsson in the multievents only made the team stronger. In throws, Megan Kearney also returned as one of the top throwers, having broken a school record in discus a year earlier. In sprints, O'Sullivan helped the newcomers make the transition into competition. With the leadership of senior Ryan and the addition of several solid freshmen, including phenom Maria Cicero, the team looked tough to beat in the early-going.

As in previous seasons, the team was once again faced with a tough schedule. In both indoor and outdoor competition the team competed against many New England rivals, including Harvard, Dartmouth, and Boston University.

Despite all the new talent and a growing confidence, BC finished a disappointing 11th at the Big East Indoor Championships, and looked to turn the program around in the spring outdoor competition.

- Maria Cicero, '05
Senior Katie Ryan (Elmira, N.Y.) was recognized with the 2001-02 BIG EAST/Aéropostale Scholar-Athlete Award, which included a $2,000 scholarship toward future pursuit of graduate studies.

FASTEST

Freshman Maria Cicero entered the BC track program as an unknown, but after her first year of Big East competition, her name struck fear in the heart of every opponent. Cicero, from Elmhurst, Illinois, broke a 15-year-old record in the 5,000-meter run in the first meet of the year. Cicero went on the place second in the 3,000-meters at the Big East Championships, and contribute in every indoor meet. Undoubtedly the biggest moment of the year, did not occur in an NCAA event; on February 10th, Cicero took home the gold in the 6,000-meter race at the USA Junior Winter Cross Country Championship at the Fort Vancouver National Historic Site. Truly, she epitomized the spirit of Eagle sports.
The Eagles bumped off the Georgetown Hoyas in a thrilling overtime match October 29th. Sophomore Neil Kraus scored his second goal of the game just 43 seconds into the extra session to give BC the 3-2 win.

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Freshman Bill Arnault made terrific contributions to the Eagle attack in his first season. The jump from high school to college was a great one, but the work ethic and tutoring of the upperclassmen often left him in awe. He says “Looking at him, you wouldn’t think Chris Cleary could do the things he does. But each game, when I have the opportunity to play beside him, my respect grows. He literally leaves it all on the field. The same could be said for Paul Chase, who just flies up and down the left flank. Paul plays with the grit and passion that everyone on the field should try and emulate. Although such work often goes unrecognized, it’s tough not to notice what they put in every game.”
The Eagles reeled off an impressive four-game win-streak from September 22nd-October 7th downing Virginia Tech, Harvard, BU, and Villanova by a combined margin of 8-3.

Brand New Kicks

A ny team that wins a championship hopes to meet or beat that accomplishment the following year: the men's soccer Eagles were no exception. Although the year contained more setbacks than could have been imagined, including a devastating injury to leading scorer Casey Schmidt, the team made their second NCAA tournament appearance in as many years. The Eagles dominated in Newton, compiling a 7-1 record on their home turf, en route to a 10-8 finish overall. Big wins were in no shortage, including defeats of Syracuse, Harvard, Boston University, and Georgetown. Even in defeat, the Eagles played tough, with 15 of 18 contests being decided by just one goal.

The defense led the way for BC once again, guided by seniors Martin Cantillo and Paul Bourke. Eyvind Aasen and Chris Clearly also completed their BC careers, playing their hearts to overcome adversity and get the team back into the national arena. Finishing sixth out of 13 teams in the Big East, the Eagles were forced to face off against conference power St. John's in the first round of the conference tournament, a one-nil loss. Despite the early exit, the squad was still rewarded with one of six Big East bids in the NCAA tournament, the most of any conference. Three overtimes and 121 minutes of excitement ended in disappointment as the Eagles fell to Farleigh Dickinson in the first round, 1-0. With eight of eleven starters returning for another season, Coach Ed Kelly can only hope for a third straight bid, and with a little more luck, a national title.

- John Munko, '03
Sophomore Seth Thierren got the Eagles out of the blocks fast with a third-place finish in the Slalom at the UMass Carnival as BC took home runner-up honors.

**Powder Players**

No one would accuse the men's ski team of taking advantage of experience in 2002. However, the fountain of youth would prove equally powerful, as sophomore standout Seth Thierren led the Eagle to a strong charge in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference.

Coach Brad Vermeulen relied heavily on the unquestionable talent of Thierren to propel the rest of the young team toward the top of the ECSC. Spending much of the year solidly in fourth place in the tough conference, the Eagles hit the slopes each week knowing that merely complimenting their underclass leader would lead to a top finish.

BC opened strong with a 2nd-place mark at the UMass Carnival, led by Thierren's podium finish in the Slalom, as well as top-20 contributions is both the Slalom and Giant Slalom from junior Barry Connolly and sophomore David Giuletti. A week later, the veterans jumped aboard to propel the Eagles into third, with seniors Michael Duran and Hans Gustafson each posting fast times in the Slalom.

The trio of Thierren, Duran, and Gustafson combined for another strong showing at the Brown University Carnival in February, and were joined by Giuletti in posting tandem fourth-place marks at the BC Carnival.

With youth on their side and the seniors not quite ready to pass the torch, the Eagles looked to makes waves in the ECSC tournament and beyond.

Tom Pelissero, '02

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The lady Eagles took home first-place in honors in each of their first five competitions of the season, and seven of their first eight.

If the women's skiing squad came down with altitude sickness, it would not be blamed on the height of Mount Ascutney; the Eagles just spent too much damn time on the podium.

Taking first place in each of their first five races, and seven of eight, BC quickly ascended to the precipice of the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference. Led by senior Christina Gush, a four-year standout on the Heights, the Eagles were literally unbeatable for a majority of the early season.

Gush won the Slalom event at three early carnivals, at Plymouth State, Brown, and on her home turf. Junior Lori Williams and sophomore Erica Pylman were stellar in the Giant Slalom; Williams twice managed a runner-up finish in the event, while Pylman scored the victory at the Boston College Carnival.

Seniors Erin Holmes and Liz Maher and sophomore Jennifer Runco also contributed as the Eagles sprayed across the national college skiing scene, with eyes on the ECSC title in March.

Tom Pelissero '03

On the Mount
Sophomore midfielder Sarah Rahko was named an All-American by two publications, as well as the Northeast Player of the Year. Rahko had nine goals and eight assists for the Eagles, raising her two-year point total to 56.

**Use Your Header**

The biggest win of the season was undoubtedly the startling upset against 9th ranked Connecticut. The Huskies were also ranked first in the Big East Northeast division, and BC had not downed Connecticut in eleven years. Senior Meghan Moore and freshman Lindsey Fairweather scored the only two goals of the game, both coming in the first half. Elyse Meredith made ten saves in net, holding a powerful Connecticut offense in check. The upset punctuated a mid-season hot streak that propelled the Eagles back into the upper echelon of Big East women's soccer. The smiles on the faces of the Eagles after the game showed that the thrill of an upset is a feeling that these women will never forget.
BC avenged a regular season, 1-0 loss to Rutgers by ending the Scarlet Knights’ season in the NCAA tournament. The Eagles notched two goals late to edge their Big East rivals 4-3 in Piscataway, N.J.

**Women’s Soccer Kicks Through the Competition**

The lady Eagles of soccer team scored an exciting campaign. Behind the leadership of head coach Alison Foley and a core of five seniors, BC kicked its way to a 10-8-1 overall record and a berth in the Big East Tournament. Tri-captains Lindsey Marshall, Meghan Moore, and Rachel Parri helped mold the veteran squad to success from start to finish. “The captains are very good by leading by example,” said Foley of her seniors. “They are very determined and motivated people. They get after things right away, and they are our best athletes on the field.” Forward Morgan Page and back Meghan Buckley also contributed four years of experience to the team’s success in 2001.

The highlights came early and often for the Eagles. During a hot streak in the middle of the season, BC posted back-to-back wins over powerhouse Connecticut, 2-0, and nationally-ranked Miami, 4-2. Strong victories over Rhode Island, Virginia Tech, Georgetown, Harvard and Boston University added to the squad’s growing confidence. Tough losses to Big East foes Rutgers and Villanova late in the season were the only blemishes during a 3-2-1 conference campaign.

A strong group of young players augmented the presence of the seniors. Meredith gave the Eagles terrific consistency in net, twice being selected as Big East Goalkeeper of the Week. Sophomore midfielder Sarah Rahko earned honors as a Big East Player of the Week. Juniors Katherine Halloran and Carolyn Iacobelli, sophomore Rebecca Brooke and freshman Lindsey Fairweather also made sizable contributions for the Eagles.
Who's in First?

BC Baseball opened the 2002 season with a perfect 3-0 start and their eyes on the Big East Championship. Led by seniors Brian Macchi, Brian Durkin and junior Matt Lederhos, the Eagles expected to have one of the strongest outfields in the Big East. In 2001, the trio combined for 28 home runs, 102 RBIs and a .340 batting average. In their first three games against Davidson and Delaware State, the Eagles exploded for 40 runs and 42 hits. After such impressive opening weekend, the Eagles traveled to California-Berkley and looked forward to a strong season.

- Chris Bowers, '03

Pocket Vetoed

After putting in four years of hard work and enduring many tough losses, seniors David Bartolomew, Brendan Brady, Sean Connelly, James Gotfredson, James McCeney, James Karambay, Rory Smith and Gary Tripmacher looked to improve upon the team's past struggles in 2002. Ironically, it was not only the seniors' last season playing on the Heights, but rather that of the entire team. 2002 was the last season for men's lacrosse as a varsity sport at Boston College, thanks to Title IX constraints. With nothing to lose, the entire team worked hard to make its last year on the Heights a memorable one.

- Chris Bowers, '03
Led by senior pre-season All Big East selection Lauren Miller, the BC women’s lacrosse team looked to prove critics wrong. The Eagles were picked to finish 7th in the seven-team Big East Conference in preseason polls. With ten returning starters, including Miller, who led the Eagles with 20 points (11 goals and nine assists in 2001 Big East games, the Eagles were confident about the coming campaign. Seniors Rachael Tella, Kelly Boyle, Chrissie DeMichele, and Miller looked forward to the challenge of proving the pollsters wrong.

- Chris Bowers, ’03

The Sweet Sound of Aluminum

The softball squad got off to a tough start, with a rough tournament trip to College Station, Texas. In the Aggie Invitational, the Eagles dropped their first four games, three by shutout, before finally downing Utah to get into the win column. Despite the early setbacks, Coach Jennifer Finley remained optimistic about his squad. Seniors Leah Kamtoris and Brooke Schull were part of a team that went 11-24 in 2001, and the 5-4 edging of the Utes returned that winning feeling to a squad that had begun to doubt itself. With the onset of home games and the Big East schedule, the Eagles looked to find their comfort level and get back to their winning ways.

- Chris Bowers, ’03
“Everything is ending and all we can think is, ‘This is the last time I’m going to Homecoming, a home football game, Spring Break.’ We all knew it was going to end, but we can’t help but be scared. Even though we’re prepared, leaving behind all these incredible people will be hard. The only things we have left to depend on are the wonderful experiences we’ve shared over the last four years.”

Kelly Driscoll
Arts & Sciences ’02
Alyson Dudkowski, Tom Breslin, Mikel Emery, Scott Foley

Kim Hinds, Alyson Dudkowski, Megan Maloof, Evonne Maokhamphiou, Nicole Magdline, Holly Dietrich, Sarah Logue, Rosie Doherty

Gretchen Pfitzemayer, Annie Joel, Matt Kunkell, Mary Root, Yvonne Podzikowski

Paula Hopkins, Moria Cappro, Julie Barton, Bethany Forcucci, Katie Devany

Christina Haverly, Jennifer Diaz, Danielle Frank, Lisa Perry
Halloween, 2000

Shane Gwinn, Ben Slaughter, Duff Janus, Brandon Maitre, Kristi Rosenthal, Jess Lasher

Jonathan Buck

Jared McLaughlin, Pete Manderino, Brandon Maitre, Jay Surabian, Duff Janus

Julie Bott, Meghan Jenkins, Kristen Lebo

Class of 2002
Catherine Murray, Michaela Crawley, Liz Mocarski, Erin Murray, and Tricia Finnerty

Megan Maloof, Rosemary Doherty, Christina Hondromihalis, Holly Dietrich, Evonne Maokhamphiou, Laura Sullivan

Tricia Finnerty, Erica Graf

Catherine Murray, Michaela Crawley, Liz Mocarski, Erin Murray, and Tricia Finnerty

Dave Slocum, Alison Lawlor, and Rob Chi

Hanging out in the Mods
Christopher Fagiani

Taking his own motto to heart, Christopher Fagiani is one senior who has achieved a great many things at BC and taken many along for the ride. As a computer science major, Christopher has been doing research for three years on a computer system that allows severely disabled people to communicate using the computer. "If my research has any impact on the lives of the severely disabled or their families," said Christopher, "then that is what is rewarding for me."

Christopher believes that BC has been a good match for him. He has won such honors as being named a Dean's Scholar, and being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the National Society for Collegiate scholars and Golden Key. After leaving BC, Christopher plans to work for NBC as part of their two-year information technology program where he hopes to earn a full-time spot upon completion of the program.

"BC has taught me that the best lessons aren't taught in the classroom," said Christopher. "It's the people you know that make things worthwhile."

"Success is achieving as much as you can and taking as many people along with you for the ride."

Toni Mardirossian

As the leader of the UGBC Women's Issues Council, Toni Mardirossian has found that to be her most gratifying experience. "We raised $200 to support the Battered Women's Council at our Second Chances Benefit Concert," said Toni. "That was such an exciting night."

As well as working on UGBC, Toni is passionate about social justice issues. "Both of my parents immigrated here and really believed in the American Dream," said Toni. "They thrived here in America and gave me so many opportunities. Coming to BC has helped me to see that not everyone has those opportunities. There is a lot of inequality in our country and BC has reminded me of our obligation to give back."

In the future Toni wants to go to law school but first wants to be a part of a program like Teach for America for a couple years. Eventually she would like to work in public interest law as a women's rights advocate or a civil rights attorney. "I love to talk to people and bring them out of their shell," said Toni. "I want to work with people no matter what I do."

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

~ Martin Luther King, Jr.
Farah Bernier

Farah Bernier’s long list of activities speaks about her caring nature. Though self-admittedly she has a tendency to take on too much, Farah puts 100% into everything she does. She has been a RA for the past two years and is also involved in the Shaw leadership Program, the Martin Luther King Student activism Coalition, of which she is the founder, the yearbook at BC and the Marketing Academy.

“I always knew that I wanted to go into business,” said Farah. “BC’s business program allowed me to get general overview while I decided what part of business I wanted to study.” Next year Farah hopes to have won the Fulbright Fellowship to study in an advertising agency in France, but if that doesn’t work out she plans to stay in the Boston area to work. In the future she would like to be teaching about diversity management at a university. “Life is not a sprint, it’s more of a marathon,” said Farah quoting Terry Witherall of the BC career center. “BC has taught me that even though there is always something that needs to get one, we need to remember to stop and think about the little things.”

“Everything comes in due time. Take time to listen to the bells.”

Tim O’Donnell

Being the director of operations for UGBC TV has taken up a large percentage of Tim O’Donnell’s time at BC. “I feel like I am doing something important,” said Tim. “I feel good about what I do because it affects the whole school.”

Although many know Tim because of his position with UGBC, everyone who knows him knows how he enjoys pulling the occasional prank on friends. “This year I decided to jokingly apply for MLP as a senior (only freshmen can apply),” said Tim. “I showed up for the group interview in a pin stripe suit with a paisley shirt, pipe and attaché case. I think the freshmen were very confused.”

On a more serious note, Tim is very proud of his efforts that resulted in the UGBC TV production Boogie Heights. Next year he plans to move to New York and make a “buttload” of money. He sees himself producing a sitcom in the next ten years.

His time at BC has taught Tim how to be a good, productive member of a community. “BC did a very good job of teaching me to be a member of the community not just in service but in all aspects of life,” said Tim.

“Success is knowing that what you are doing is right and good and being happy with it.”
Sarah Bonner

S arah Bonner made the decision to come to BC to learn more about Catholicism and the Demo- 
cratic point of view. “I basically wanted to try to understand view points that were different from the ones I had experienced growing up,” said Sarah. Originally from Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, Sarah has worked hard at BC live up to the role models she adopted at an early age. “People like Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton who got the vote for women have been role models of mine,” said Sarah. “They have helped me to believe that you can change reality to make it better.”

To help make her reality better, Sarah started a group called the Massachusetts Youth for Bush where she organized students to help work on George W. Bush’s presidential campaign in New Hampshire for the primary. She also took a semester off from school in the Fall of 2000 to work as a staffer in the Delaware office of Bush’s campaign.

Despite her national efforts, Sarah has come to count her friendships as the most rewarding aspect of her life. “Having people who support you and encourage you, give you meaning in life,” said Sarah. “Sharing yourself with people and learning from them is what life is about.”

“Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current which can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.”

- Robert F. Kennedy

Mikaela Boyd

A s her second year as a director of the Jesuit Leadership Program nears its end, Mikaela Boyd reflects on the leadership experience she has had at BC. “I became director in my junior year and was lucky enough to have the opportunity to make widespread changes to the program,” said Mikaela. “The program has been reshaped and changed for better for the future.”

Although reshaping Jenks has been the most rewarding aspect of her activities at BC, Mikaela saw the changes as the person she is as her greatest accomplishment. “All the things that I have been involved in have shaped me into who I am now,” said Mikaela. “The atmosphere at BC has helped her to this. “The amount of opportunities that BC offers undergraduate students is the main reason I decided to come here,” said Mikaela. “I wanted a smaller school that had the amount of interest that BC takes in its students.”

While Mikaela is not sure about what her event career path will be, she knows that it will have a human side to it. She sees herself working for a non-profit organization sometime in the future.

“Failure is impossible.”

- Susan B. Anthony
Tom Sullivan

Tom is the type of person that everybody loves. He is always looking out for other people and would do most anything for one of his friends. In the past four years he has been involved in the BC community, most notably through The Jenks Leadership Program.

He holds strong ties with his BC friends that will last well into the future. From Fitzpatrick to Vanderslice, to Wallingford to the Mods, together they have shared some of the most memorable experiences of their lives. He enjoyed living off campus his junior year and was able to spend the summer living and working in Boston with most of his friends.

BC was very lucky to have Tom leave his hometown of Annapolis, Maryland and help to make BC a more caring and friendly environment. He is a leader on the BC campus and will take the skills he has developed here and put them to good use on the future.

Lauren Miller

When Lauren Miller decided to come to BC, the women’s lacrosse team benefitted immediately. Not only did they gain who was to become one of the most valuable collegiate players, but also a strong leader off of the field. Her hard work and dedication to her team resulted in being nominated as a co-captain this year. She is extremely committed to her teammates and makes sure that everyone is playing hard and having fun.

Lauren never could have imagined the number amazing memories that she would gain at BC when she first left her hometown of Baltimore, Maryland. She shares many close friendships here including her teammates. When she’s not on the field she’s out in the city. She lives life to the fullest, taking advantage of every opportunity.

Her four years at BC have given her a lifetime of memories including crazy weekends, nights at Mary Ann’s, BC football games and trips to Notre Dame, accidentally being caught in the middle of fights, and of course, lacrosse.

“Remember that true happiness is a way of travel- not a destination.”
~ Roy M. Goodman
Hard work and dedication can take you anywhere.

Erin Mohan

It's hard to catch Erin without a smile on her face. She is certainly one of the most hard-working, dedicated students at BC. The way she manages her time between Navy ROTC at Boston University, the Jenks Leadership Program, her nursing requirement and spending time with her friends is truly admirable. Erin is one of the most hard-working, dedicated students at BC. The way she manages her time between Navy ROTC at Boston University, the Jenks Leadership Program, her nursing requirement and spending time with her friends is truly admirable. Erin is a native of Holbrook, MA and her decision to attend BC was certainly a good one. She has enjoyed great success both inside and outside of the classroom. She is especially honored to have worked at the campus school for her PULSE placement during her sophomore year. It is there that she learned a lot about herself and her dedication to helping others. She is leader among her friends and the entire BC community.

Erin has grown into a beautiful young lady and an amazing person. After graduation she will join the Navy and work towards a masters degree. As she continues into the future she will always have incredible memories of her fellow nursing students, ROTC friends, and roommates...especially the few crazy nights when they were in the same place.

Mike Reif

Mike's experiences at BC have taken him all over the world. Hailing from St. Paul, Minnesota it did not take long for this Midwesterner to jump into BC life. During his four years at BC he has dedicated a lot of time to volunteering through Appalachia and Ignacio Volunteers. He even spent a few weeks doing service in Europe through the Presidential Scholars Program.

As if that were not enough, he has also been extremely active in UGBC. After having been exposed to it as a member of the Mentoring Leadership Program his freshman year, he then went on to become the Co-Director of Peer Advising and Chief of Academic Affairs for the past two years. He has been a student representative on the Educational Policy Committee, the Academic Advisory Council, as well as the Globalization and Inequalities Series planning committee.

What has shaped his success at BC has been his outstanding relationship with his professors, friends, Jesuits, and other student leaders. Certainly the skills, people, and knowledge that Mike acquired at BC will help him to continue the kind of success he has enjoyed here well into the future.

"Character is who you are when no one else is watching."
Liz Henry

As one of the friendliest faces on the BC campus, Liz has certainly helped others to enjoy their BC experiences as much as she enjoyed hers. From the moment that she arrived from Milwaukee, WI she has overcome many challenges and achieved a great deal. In addition to being an academic leader, she has participated in the Mentoring Leadership Program, the Jenkins Leadership Program, Appalachia Volunteers, and helped to reshape the Carroll School of Management Government.

Liz's best memories are of the wonderful friendships she has acquired in the past four years. They have helped her to realize her strengths and to be proud of who she is. She has shared great moments with them dancing in the hallways, singing out loud through campus, traveling to Notre Dame her sophomore and junior year, working with a kids after school program through her PULSE placement, and spending an amazing semester in Italy.

Liz will certainly put her finance degree to good use. She will start her career at CNN in New York next year working in financial news.

Meghan Jenkins

From the moment that Meghan first visited Boston, she knew that it was where she wanted to be. Since she arrived here from Perry, Ohio she has been helping to make BC an even better place. As a council person for three years she has devoted quite a bit of her time to the 4Boston Volunteers. The program has been one of the most influential experiences of her life, exposing her to poverty, substance abuse, and mental illness. In addition to volunteering weekly through 4Boston she has spent time on trips with the Appalachia Volunteers and Urban Immersion Program. Additionally Meghan was an RA for Duchesne Hall her junior year as well as a greeter and tour guide in the admissions office.

What Meghan truly cherishes are the amazing friendships that she has made over the past four years. They are the heart of her memories here. Together they have shared so many wonderful experiences including: BC hockey games, theme parties, 21st birthdays, and the World Cup Soccer match.

Meghan's optimism has been the key to her success at BC and hopes that it will contribute to her future success as well. After graduation Meghan hopes to use the skills she has gained in CSOM to help reduce some of the inequality in our society.

"Never get too cynical about the world. There is good, and there is love. While some people may call me naive, I call myself OPTIMISTIC and it's worked so far."
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The Editorial Staff of the 2002 Sub Turri
We have definitely come a long way this year. Second semester, after losing two great editors to the wonders of studying abroad, the third-year veterans were glad to add some fresh faces to their Sunday night meetings. In the midst of friends and without the benefits of a lock-in, they were able to put together this beautiful book. Unfortunately, this year they have to say good-bye to two of their senior editors, Meredith Roberts and Alison Caso, who have shown both devotion and expertise in their own ways. Best of luck to Merry and Alison and every other editor who has spoken and been heard in this 90th volume of Sub Turri.
Papa Fitzsimmons,
We're glad we were able to see

The determined faces of Sub Turri...

Because Torry just could not look at another yearbook proof this year, she escaped to London in the Spring 2002. We missed you Tor, welcome home!

Aside from the usual discussions about stale men's cologne, Beth Bowers and Jess Burkhart take a time out to critique Chris Bowers' photo work.
your true colors shine through!

From Washington DC to the Heights, Jess and Tom break one of the cardinal yearbook rules, "Thou shalt not date." But they make deadlines, so it is okay.

Cropping slides is a mysterious task that no one at Sub Turri is sure how to do. Yet, Jared and Lindsay do a good job creating their own methods.
Spread the word and you’ll be free
Spread the word and be like me
Spread the word I’m thinking of
Have you heard the word is love?
It’s so fine, it’s sunshine
It’s the word love
Every where I go I hear it said
In the good and bad books that I have read

Say the word and you’ll be free
Say the word and be like me
Say the word I’m thinking of
Have you heard the word is love?
It’s so fine, it’s sunshine
It’s the word love
Now that I know what I feel must be right
I’m here to show everybody the light.

These words, taken from John Lennon and Paul McCartney’s song “The Word,” exemplify the fruits of the self-exploration we have nurtured during our time at Boston College. We came in as impressionable freshmen waiting to hear the melody that is BC. After sharing whirlwind football seasons in the Mods and Alumni Stadium, delving into the depths of O’Neil, exploring the wonders of the North End, we began to live that melody. From the lessons we have endured over the past four years, we have learned to live with others, to think big and small, and to appreciate the world around us. As we compose our own movements and step out into a strange, new world, we will take the warmth and knowledge we have acquired here and share that light with everyone around us. We can now effectively voice our opinions, our cares, our desires and beliefs. Ever to Excel. We can now sing...
For Boston

For Boston, For Boston,
We sing our proud refrain!
For Boston, For Boston,
Tis Wisdom's earthly fane.

For here we are one
And our hearts are true,
And the towers on the Heights
Reach to Heav'n's own blue.
For Boston, For Boston,
Til the echoes ring again!

For Boston, For Boston,
Thy glory is our own!
For Boston, For Boston,
Tis here that Truth is known

And every with the Right
Shall thy heirs be found,
Til time shall be no more
And thy work is crown'd
For Boston, For Boston,
For Thee and Thine alone!

Hail! Alma Mater!

Hail! Alma Mater!
Thy praises we sing.
Foundly thy mem'ries
round our heart still cling.
Guide of your youth,
thro' thee we shall prevail!
Hail! Alma Mater!
Hail! All Hail! Hail! Ama Mater!
Lo! on the Hight,
Proudly thy tow'rs are raised for the Right.
God is thy maaster,
His Law thy sole avail!
Hail! Alma Mater!
Hail! All Hail!
Another Year, Another Yearbook. We’d first like to thank our great chiefs Kristin and Torry and all of our fellow editors for their hard work, vision, understanding and most of all friendship. As usual this thing sorta took on a life of its own, and we could not have done our job without the help of our staff. To those of you who stuck around for the ride: Thanks a million. We would also like to thank Bob McGrath and the rest of the McGrath Studios Staff for all the help and service they have given to us during the year. We’ve both been doing this for awhile now, and along the way we’ve gotten to meet a lot of people. We’ve gotten to see a great many things, collect a great number of stories, and gain a great number of friends.

KYELIM RHEE

Here’s To Another Year!
And so another yearbook year has come and gone; it's all finished. To everyone on Sub Turri, you all rule, this year was great! I want to thank my awesome co-editor Lindsay, you rock! Who knew we could have so much fun while spending 3 hours on a Saturday morning doing our simplest page. I also want to thank Torry, Kristin, and Beth, you all did a great job this year and we had lots of laughs. Also a major thanks to our staff, Chris, Elizabeth, Kristen, Jeanette, and Kate, you guys did a great job and really helped Lindsay and I avoid as much story writing as possible. We are very thankful. Kyelim and Chris, you guys did a great job with all the pictures. Also, of course, I'd like to thank Lisa - this summer is going to rule! (I'm going to get major points for this). Special thanks to everyone on Roncalli First Floor, Welch Fourth Floor, Walsh First Floor, and my CT people.

~Jared

Working on Sub Turri this year was a great experience. I want to thank Jared for being my guide through this and for putting up with my constant stressing and early morning meeting times. I could not have asked for a better co-editor. Torry, Kristin and Beth: Thanks for giving me the opportunity to work with you; it has been a pleasure. I would also like to thank our awesome writing staff - Great work guys! To Dana, Jen, Kristen, and Kali - thanks for helping me out. A special thanks to my girls: KG, DR, KD, AW, NC, AP, and CA for always being there and the guys of 202 for listening to my Sunday night breakdowns. Bernie - congratulations on graduating ... I'll miss you being my surrogate brother here and on our VT roadtrips. Oh and by the way: KACKLAND '01 rules. -Lindsay
For our first year as editors it's been quite an adventure! We've had so much fun working on the staff. To all the other editors, it was so great working with you! Thanks Kristen and Torry for this opportunity and for your help along the way - you girls are great!! Thanks to the photographers for dealing with our endless photo requests. A big thanks to our staff - Molly, Laura, and especially Erika for all your work and for running around with us taking pictures and getting quotes during our crazy times! This has been such a great experience and we can't wait for next year!!

~Meaghan Casey '04 & Janet Sudnik '03

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Thanks to Kristin, Torry, Beth, and everyone else who helped!

Special thanks to: Lee Pellegrini, Mike Mergen, and Chi-Duc.

"If you have never danced, fished, or been in a boat with a cat, you have never lived."
- Chad & Elizabeth
We would like to extend our deepest appreciation to the organizations and individuals who have so generously supported our efforts. Because of their kindness, we were able to capture a year of fond memories that will be preserved well into the future. Special thanks are due to all our patrons, this year’s staff, the editors, and to the volunteers who selflessly gave their time to the creation of this year’s book.

Brad Swift
Business Manager

Meredith Roberts
Advertising Editor
Well, another year down. As I am writing this in November, I hope it all went well. As always, I want to thank my co-editor Alison for her help and I would also like to thank my staff. Nicki, Lisa and Farah, you guys have been great. I hope you all do well in your post-BC experiences. My roommates and family also deserve a big thank you for helping me and supporting me during this busy and tough year. Without them, I probably would have had a major spaz attack...or at least more major than usual :-). Torry, Kristin and Beth, along with all my fellow editors, you guys were awesome and I am so glad to have gotten another year of bonding with you. My biggest thank you goes out to Tommy for all of his unending support and love.

Jessica Burkhart

Alison Caso

I cannot believe that my years at BC have come to an end. They have been wonderful and I am so happy have had the opportunity to work on the yearbook. Thank you so much to the staff, especially to Kristin who got my foot in the door and to Jess whose patience amazes me! I will always keep the memories of my friends and our adventures here together close to my heart!
Oh Jade Monkey, that funky monkey. It's been another wild year...and way too quick. But hell, what am I talking about, I'm writing this in January and the book doesn't come out for four more months...so basically I'm lying to you.

OK, someone told me I have to thank people on this page...so let's start with people who did something: Eric Gyasi, Maria Cicero, Chris Conlon, Boots Giesen, Ken Poggi, Nicollette Reilly, John Munko, Vicki Haley: if your name isn't there...better luck next year.

More thanks to Torry, Kristin, and Beth, of course, for shuffling stuff constantly for my benefit, especially to Kristin for tracking down pics that photog forgot (but if there's no text on the sailing page it's ALL YOUR FAULT). Kyelim and Chris - thank you for the 472 rolls of football and one usable field hockey pic; I know, I demand too much, but thanks for working with what you had. Thanks as well to Jess - even though you know nothing about sports...you always tried, and I appreciate that, even if you are a total spaz. Thanks to the SigEpChi guys for scamming DirecTV and making sure the kegerator always tasted like butter. If I live to see next year, life will be grand.


Tom Pelissvero
The Sports Guy
Three years of taking classes, making friends, creating yearbooks -- Gone. So many thanks are deserved by everyone who made this year as wonderful as it’s been. Torry and Kristin, you guys are awesome. Between all the planning and all the setbacks, you’ve been steadfast and committed. Thanks for all the silly stories and for tolerating my less-than-helpful schedule. Alison, Jess, Chris, Kyel, Tom, Eric, Jared, Lindsay, Chad, Elizabeth, Janet, Meaghan, Brad, and Meredith, your voices speak volumes. Thank you for all your hard work and your constant smiles and, above all, your friendship. Without you, we’d have nothing. Bee, Kris, and Diana, thank you for being great roommates and even better friends. All the dinner conversations, Saturday night snack sessions, and party planning have made all the difference in me. Thanks for sharing and listening and making 1905 Beacon a true home. Pratik, you’re still my most favorite person. Thanks for listening when I’m upset, for arguing when I’m being dumb, and for always being able to make me laugh. You’ve got it forever. Katy, I miss having you right down the hall. Thanks for being there through it all. You’re my favorite stalker! Megan, Kelly, Sarah, Allison, Britt, and Jess, thanks for being such sweet girls. It’s nice to have more estrogen around! Bill, Rob, Carter, Carl, Val, Davis, Justin, Carl, James, Travis, Ed, Evan, Kevin, Eric, Matt, and Carlos, you guys are my comic relief. Thanks for helping me keep my sanity! My ACHS girls, all you’ve done for me is just starting to pay off and I am thankful for all the years of friendship we’ve shared. Ma, Daddy, and Nana, thanks for always believing in me. I love you all. God bless.

~*~ This book may not be perfect, but it comes from the heart.

"If there ever comes a day when we can’t be together, keep me in your heart and I will stay there forever."
I can’t believe that we’ve finished yet another year. Torry - thank you so much for all of your training, patience and funny 24 stories. Beth - Thank you for being the best friend and creative partner I could ask for. Jared, Jess, Tom, Lindsay Meaghan, Elizabeth, Chad, Chris, Kyelim, Janet, Brad, and Eric, thanks for putting up with me and producing such beautiful pages. Your work made this book the wonder that it is. Alison and Meri - we will miss you next year; good luck in everything you do. We’ll be thinking of you. Arnie, Brandi, Kristin and Mer - your confidence in me is unparalleled. Your support was a constant comfort. To Diana and Becca - thank you for the late night talks over EZ Mac, the Shakira dance sessions and your incredible calming ways.

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"Someday we'll find it, the Rainbow Connection. The lovers, the dreamers and me." ~ Kermit
Well it started out down a dirty road
Started out all alone
And the sun went down
As it crossed the hill
And the town lit up and the world got still

I’m learning to fly but I ain’t got wings
Coming down is the hardest thing

Well the good old days may not return
And the rocks might melt
And the sea may burn

I’m learning to fly but I ain’t got wings
Coming down is the hardest thing

Some say life will beat you down
Break your heart and steal your crown
So it started out from God knows when
I guess I’ll know when I get there

I’m learning to fly around the clouds
What goes up, must come down.
Tom Petty
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