Performers Sound Off For 9.99

By Molly Sell
NEWS EDITOR

On September 9, 1999, or 9.9.99, as it was pronounced, the event was presented, performed by on campus and off gathered to different audiences. The event began with bands on the Duskbowl as diverse crowds gathered to enjoy and listen to the vibes. Some people even got up from their seats and danced to the beats.

The Daybowl performances opened with a Boston College jazz band called the Seres Higgs Quiner, who played for about 45 minutes. The show was followed by the combination performance of four out of Boston College's Rocket Band. The Nip, Gordon Street and the Muscle Orchestra. The last ensemble played an 8 p.m.

"It's nice to have music on campus... it's better than having people just come here and go to class," Paul Forrest, GCWOM, '00, said.

Mike Montague, A&S '80, the assistant director of Programming and one of the organizers of the event, felt that the event was great. One student, who enjoyed the performance, said that the performance at the al fresco dinner could have been better.

Forced Triples Fill Upper and Newton Campuses

By Tim Czar
NEWS EDITOR

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Leacky announced four changes within University personnel that were made during this week. One of these changes was that Richard Clay, S'94, will be leaving the post as University Chaplain in the end of the school year after a decade of service to the school.

Leacky announced that former Cornell School of Management Dean Kim Oates, who has formerly taken over as an academic vice president and dean of faculties.

The Executive Director of the Alumni Association, Katherine O'Neil, has left her position and has become a senior vice president at Newmont, O'Neil, a consulting firm.

The final change Leacky announced was that of the school year, Kevin R. Duffy will be stepping down as vice president of Student Affairs. He plans to take a one-year sabatical before returning to BC to teach in the Lynch School of Education. Search committee will be appointed to select his replacement for Duffy and Garvey.

Leacky also noted all of the facilities changes that have taken place and will be taking place on the University campus this year. He noted the obvious change to Lower House, where construction crews have dug the last north to the 11th Library.

The area will be a future building site for an academic office building.

Over the summer and under Upper Campus, the BC Department of Facilities' firstd flighting renovation, along with Lyons Hall to Main Campus.

"One clear goal to enhance strength of the entire faculty," he said.

Leacky spoke of the Higgins renovations and construction. The addition to the building is scheduled to be finished March of this school year and that it should not be considered a sacrifice because it’s a "jumping his position."

"I expect to make it a highly energetic nine months," he said.

Duffy went on to describe the success of the freshman Fresh Week activities as well as the Welcome Weekend programs which in the first few days of school.

He also addressed the issue of foreign themes and the fact that the University is currently short on 300-350 Freshmen.

"It’s a shame to have to talk about that. Many people want to live on the BC campus, even though it’s not nice to have so many neighbors," he said.

Duffy proposed five questions, which he asked the student body to seriously consider as they began the new academic year.

The first question centered around community and to what extent students, faculty, and administrators will contribute to make BC a stronger community in the year ahead.

The second question dealt with diversity and how much each person on the BC campus can do to enhance diversity within the community.

The third question dealt with student's interactions with the student body itself.

The fourth question was "What will you do if you find yourself in a position where you have to make a decision that will change the course of your life?"

Duffy told students that he is looking forward to this school year with great enthusiasm and that he should not be considered a sacrifice because it’s a "jumping his position."
Freshman Overcrowding Forces Triples

The housing office ordered new furniture for all triples. According to the keywords 'one triple without a desk,' said Helene Powers, '03, who is

"I don't have a desk, so my computer is on my dresser. The keyboard is in the drawer." — Helene Powers, SON '03, on her experience in a "converted" triple

Capalbo, within two weeks from the start of classes, all freshmen will have desks.

Capalbo said the housing office will install all furniture and help the students unpack.

"It's a little tight. We unfortunately are crammed," in Georgia. "I don't have a desk, or my computer is on my dresser. The keyboard is in the drawer. Initially, they told us we would have our furniture in two weeks, but now they are saying the end of September."

"We all think they should give us a little more room next year, maybe a special budget for those stuck in triples," Powers said.

"There is no closet space," remarked Powers, who shares two rooms between three girls.

Powers and her roommates are one of 15 triple rooms on their floor in Georgia.

"It is kind of neat having two roommates, but it is crowded," said Stefan O'Herron, A&S '03, who lives in Cluxton Hall on Newton Street.

"It's a little tight, but not that bad," said Brett Koon, CSOM '03, in his triple in Fairamount. When asked of the closet space was tight, Koon and one of his roommates, Chris Leshnowsky, CSOM '03, said that they still have extra closet space available.

In the immediate future, Capalbo said the first priority is to move out stu-
dents who have been placed in triples that were converted dormitories. Student housing has not been provided in dorms since 1984, after the dormers were retrofitted as study areas. The housing office will initiate the de-tripling campus-wide.

According to Capalbo, all three stu-
dents in the triples will have access to their own phone lines. The problem that currently exists is that only two DSLs for Internet connections are available in the rooms.

Capalbo said the housing office will pay for any "converted triples" that want a third telephone line by providing a networking appliance.

The housing office is offering a $750 housing reimbursement for the current semester to students living in "converted triples" as of September 7.

However, Capalbo said it will come a time, probably during second semester, when many of the triples are forced to make the opportunity to move out of their crowded rooms. At that point, students in triples will have the chance to either stay together or split up. Students that choose to stay together will not get the housing reimbursement for second semester.

The second semester housing reimbursement will most likely be prorated.

To help ease the crowded quarters, the former site of the CUB will house the newly renovated O'Connell Study Computer Lines have been installed, and it will be open for extended hours each night.

By comparison, BC is not the only school where there is a high number of "converted triples." Recently, the Chronicle of Higher Education published an article detailing how demand for student housing has skyrocketed around the country. The Chronicle cited Boston University's campus housing enrollment rates as rising more than a percentage point or so per year.

BU is currently housing students in the Howard Johnson hotel that the school owns in Kammer Square. The hotel is also renting another hotel to meet the demand for housing.

Comparatively, there are schools in far worse shape than BC. One college comparator in BC has 3.75% of its 6,485 freshmen in triples.

"We are part of a trend of what is occurring in selective suburbs," Capalbo said. When asked how this year's triples will affect next year's com-

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environment that makes administrative chores more convenient for students and their parents.

"In previous years, students had to run from building to building to access the lunchroom, the registrar and so on," he said.

"By combining all the resources that serve students in one place, we've improved customer service for our customers — which are the students," Campanella added.

The office's lighting and acoustics have also been improved in an effort to better facilitate the needs of students.

Progress has also been made over the summer on the long-term renovation of Higgins Hall, which houses the biology and physics departments.

According to Campanella, the existence of the new wing is currently being faced with some challenges. The innovations for the rest of Higgins will progress beginning with the north side and working toward the south side.

Campanella expects that the entire Higgins construction, affectionately known as the "Big Dig," will be completed in July 2000.

Lower Campus also received a face-lift over the summer.

The Haven Recreational Complex is being renovated in two stages, beginning with its west, Campanella said. These renovations are expected to extend the Plex's life by about 10 years.

The replacement of the entire roof is currently in progress and is intended to stop the leaks that have plagued the facility.

Next summer, the interior will be completely redone, including the purchase of new exercise machines, a new surface floor, locker rooms and an improved ventilation system.

"Once you step inside the Plex," Campanella said, "you'll feel like you're in one of the best health clubs in the country."

The sidewalks surrounding St. Thomas More Drive, Vanderbelse Hall and the Lower Dining Facility have also been lined with trees and other landscaping. The plaza outside Lower Dining Facility also boasts new tables and sitting areas.

Brian Madden, A&S '02 and a resident of St. Thomas More, said of the patio, "We love them. They look pretty."

Farther down on Lower Campus, still more new improvements can be found. The construction of some pilot bars by the St. Ignatius gate are underway and will soon be completed.

These pilot bars, when completed, will exhibit markings and signs of BC much like those found at the Main Gate.

Campanella describes the building of these pilot bars as a means of providing more welcoming atmosphere and a definite sense of BC to the most frequented entrance to the campus.

"When you think about it," said Campanella, "people use the St. Ignatius gate much more often than they use the most attractive Main Gate."

By constructing more of an official entrance at St. Ignatius, Campanella believes that visitors will begin their journey into BC feeling welcomed and will be given a highly positive first impression of the campus.

On Upper and Newton Campuses, the renovations to the freshman residence halls continued over the summer, but the projects still need three more summers' worth of work, according to Campanella. Carpeting was installed in many of the hallways of the dorms, as well as new ceilings, brighter colored light fixtures.

The features in the rooms, most of which are suites, includes new beds, dressers, cabinets, desks and lamps. Bathrooms were refurnished with new tile, stalls, showers, sinks and showers.

Justin Davidson, A&S '03 and a resident of a triple in Chenoweth Hall, said, "It's very nice in our dorm — it's got new carpet, new everything."

The only problem with it is the price issue.

The renovation of the freshman dorms was impressive to many, like Davidson, but some students thought them cause for jealousy.

"I really liked the renovations on Upper Campus. Furniture is new now and sightseeing is a Hilton. Furniture is a Marriott and the freshmen live on College Road in Motel 6," quipped Mike Gibbons, A&S '92 and a resident of Welch dormitory.

Several of the improvements also include enhanced safety features, such as sprinklers, fire alarms and heat detectors.

Campanella said that the increased student usage of electricity for personal care devices as well as new technology led to a need for more electric circuits.

In past years, he said, the issue need for technology enabled (two rooms, or four students, to share one circuit. However, this is no longer the case, and safety and convenience demand the addition of many new circuits.

The rerouting of the commercial residence halls took place this summer, giving every student his or her own circuit to support personal computers and other equipment.

According to Campanella, the vast number of improvements across the BC Campus remains largely unfinished, but progress is being made each day.

The sidewalk outside of Lower Campus Dining Hall is still undergoing construction.

Newly planted trees landscape Lower Campus.

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Outdoor patio seating is now available on Lower Campus.

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By Kate Herrick

Have you ever wondered what makes Boston College different from other Catholic universities? Or what Ignatian prayer really was? Assistant Curran, president of the BC Ignatian Community, along with a dozen former community members, gathered last week at the BC Ignatian Community's annual meeting to discuss these questions and more.

"This is our tenth annual Ignatian Awareness Week, and the theme this year is 'independence.' We want to open the discussion on what it means to be an independent community," Curran said.

Senators and students unite

By Kelly Berno

Students and faculty filled Robinson Theatre on Thursday to hear author and professor Michael Behe present his theory of "irreducible complexity." Cross-examination and commentary on Behe's book and theories were provided by Boston College philosophy professor Patrick Byrne, biology department chairman William P. and Donald Pliske, SJ.

The evening began with a brief introduction by the Philosophy Association's faculty advisor, Father Ronald Talcott, who said all were in for a "good, tough, intellectual discussion.

Behe, professor of biochemistry at Lehigh University and author of Darwin's Black Box, opened the lecture with two contrasting revolutionary quotations: one proposing a "pointlessly arranged universe," the other the assertion that "human beings are not a mistake, but something willed.

Throughout the presentation, Behe expounded on the theory of "intelligent design," which he argued is a "commonsense" view of the creation. He argued that the evidence of creation is all around us and that we are able to see it through our senses. He also asserted that the theory of evolution is flawed and that the theory of intelligent design is more plausible.

The conference was sponsored by the BC's Golden Key Chapter, which awarded a gold key to the president of the BC Ignatian Community.

The BC chapter of Golden Key honored a member of the BC community with the award for the highest scholarship in the history of the organization.

"I'm very proud to receive this award," said President John Lambert.

"This is a great honor for me, and I am grateful to have been chosen.

President Lambert went on to say that the award represents a "commitment to excellence and a dedication to academic integrity.

The award is presented to students who have demonstrated academic excellence, leadership, and social responsibility.

The BC chapter of Golden Key is one of the largest in the nation and is comprised of more than 300,000 students worldwide.

The ceremony was held at the BC Ignatian Community's annual meeting, and the keynote speaker was Dr. John Carroll, president of the University of Notre Dame.

The keynote speaker delivered a keynote address on the importance of education and the role of the university in society.

"Education is the key to success," said Dr. Carroll.

"It is through education that we can develop the minds and hearts of our students and prepare them for a lifetime of learning.

The keynote address concluded with a call to action for all members of the BC community to help shape the future of higher education.

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By LAUREN RAY

BC's Golden Key Chapter Honored

Officers of the Boston College chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society presented the 1999 national convention "The Magic of Excellence," in Orlando, Florida only last month.

The convention opened with a dinner performance by BC alumni and Golden Key Performing Arts Scholarship Winner Sam Ellis.

BC was present with the award for the highest scholarship in the history of the organization.

"It was the highest scholarship in the history of the organization," said BC Golden Key Vice President, Adam S. 99, who was honored by the proposed budget.

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Regarding Rankings

We are a competitive society. There's nothing that fosters competition more than ranking who or what is the best—and everyone wants to be number one. No one ever cheers for number two—or number three, for that matter. So no one was surprised when Boston College ranked number 39 on the list of the best national universities compiled by U.S. News & World Report this past July. If anything, most BC affiliates were disappointed by the ranking, particularly because it slipped from the number 36 spot it held just last year. But Harvard has fallen in the rankings before, so has Yale. It hasn't seemed to affect their reputation or the number of students who desperately want to attend those schools. But does a fall in the rankings affect BC? The answers are yes and no.

In the great scheme of things, U.S. News and World Report's rankings mean very little. The most significant effect the list of the top colleges has is that it sells more magazines, as the "Best Colleges" issue is U.S. News' best seller. The actual numerical place that each school is given is based on a complicated and even subjective system that changes from year to year.

If the system is changing every year, then so are the rankings, which may explain why Cal Tech was able to jump from number nine to number one over a period of 365 days. It can take that long to get a work order filled, let alone take measures to surpass the oldest and most renowned schools in the nation. Will people be any more impressed if someone says, "My daughter goes to Cal Tech," as opposed to saying that she attends Harvard? Probably not.

But the fact is that schools like Harvard, Princeton, Yale, etc. don't really have to worry about a slight drop in their rankings. They already have well-established reputations and alumni bases. However, BC is a mere fledgling among the "highly selective" category of colleges. BC has clearly taken steps to accept higher-caliber students, diversify and graduate a diploma that says they attended a distinguished university. Nonetheless, the University has still not reached that upper echelon of schools whose reputations are nothing short of unshakable.

To a large degree, BC still has to prove itself to the world as a school that can play with the "big boys" in the Ivy Leaguers. Unfortunately, the rankings are a way to do that. The higher we rank, the more credibility we gain. Hence, we should not ignore their influence on the opinion of the general populace, and if BC continues to fall, an unlikely turn of events, steps should be taken to ameliorate the situation.

For many students, there's no place they'd rather be than BC. That's not because we have a higher percentage of alumni giving or better standardized test scores than another school. It's because of the elements not taken into account in the rankings, such as football and hockey games. A Saturday night at the Mod, our proximity to the city of Boston and the general "feeling" so many people get about the school where they are meant to...

Close to 22,000 people applied to BC last year. That means that an amount of people that would make up a decent-sized town wanted to come to 's Heights bellowed halls. Our reputation seems to be doing just fine, but that doesn't mean we should give up on trying to make it even better. Thus, college rankings can be chalked up to one of those necessary evils if they are just on the line between fact and opinion. They don't always report fact but nonetheless help create opinion, which, unfortunately, can be the more powerful of the two.
Time For OSDS To Live and Learn

BY MATT SWENSON

This past Thursday was to have been a stellar showcase for some of BC's brightest bands. As part of Nine 99.9, the Riv was to have hosted groups such as The Dj, The Car's Pajamas and Best Friend Josh as part of the Pub Series. The key word in the previous two sentences is "was," because a mere four hours before the show's start time, the event was canceled.

The Office of the Dean of Student Development (ODSD) canceled the show for what they considered to be inappropriate signs posted in all of the senior dorms. In essence, ODSD provided the ars for the publicity of the show, which does not seem to make much sense.

The signs did not pop up the night before the scheduled show. They had been up for nearly a week, giving OSDS plenty of time to have noticed this issue long before this day. If they did not like the signs, they should have taken them down and perhaps giving a warning to those in charge of the Pub Series. At worst, fines could have been imposed on the people who made the signs.

It is a purely judgment call as to how appropriate the signs actually were, but even if the signs were inappropriate, the show should not have been canceled so close to the scheduled start. If OSDS wanted to cancel the show, it should have been done at least 24 hours before the scheduled start, if not 48 hours. At least the artists would have had some fair warning of the show's cancellation. However, a group cannot find out at 2:30 P.M., that they will not be allowed to play at 7 P.M., as was the plan.

Cancelling the show at the last minute was the worst possible solution to the problem, simply because it was unfair to the participants of the show. Each of the groups had made plans to set up the show for that exact date and were counting on it to gain a certain amount of exposure. Instead, they learned a hard lesson about politics.

ODSD made its point about what sort of signs should be posted around campus, but may have done more harm than good in the long run. Why would a group agree to set up a show on campus if they know it could be canceled a couple of hours before they set stage time because an organization did not like the signs up around campus? If I were a performer, I would think twice about agreeing to play at BC after the actions taken this week.

Hopefully, OSDS will learn from this blow-up and take action if this happens in the future. If not, BC could start losing groups that would normally love to play here. This will also show that OSDS does value BC's on-campus talent, for they are a strength of the campus.

Veritas One: The Truth Will Set You Free

BY VACHER BAKER

Welcome to the first episode of Veritas, a weekly column by me, Vacher Baker. It is my hope that through this space I can bring to your attention the activities of UGBC and any other thoughts that cross my mind. Let me first introduce myself. I am currently the chief of staff for UGBC and any other thoughts that cross my mind. Let me first introduce myself. I am currently the chief of staff for UGBC and any other thoughts that cross my mind. Let me first introduce myself. I am currently the chief of staff for UGBC and any other thoughts that cross my mind. Let me first introduce myself. I am currently the chief of staff for UGBC.

First off, I'd like to plug the UGBC website, UGBC.org. If there is anything that we are doing, such as concerts, or lectures, it'll be on the site. In order to advertise our activities, you can contact and tell us what you like or dislike about our events and about BC in general. One of the things we struggle with is being so effectively communicative in our programs to you and if they are interesting to you, please, e-mail us and let us know.

Second, there are a number of terrific things about Boston College and many things we'd all like to change. Along with the president and vice president, I am able to meet with the Board of Trustees try to and affect real change in the University. It is our responsibility to represent your interests, I want to know what you think and feel about our school — the good and the bad.

Our next presentation is October 1, where we are planning on addressing the quality of life on campus — such as all the freshmen in focused nights, and the seniors evicted to Upper — and the caliber of our dining facility. I can't help but wonder why things cost so much in Lower when Bosoor Market serves up tastier for less cash. Recently, we are gathering all of the hard data about other schools' housing and dining services so that we can have the factual information for our meeting. However, it is vastly more important to me to know what you think about your dorms, the quality of life here and the food you eat. I urge you to e-mail us with your opinions not only on these issues, but also about anything and everything at BC.

Finally, Friday's on the Dashboard is Student Activities Day. Here you can find information on over a hundred student-run clubs and organizations ranging from Appalachian Volunteers to Do Dragulos student newspaper. It is a great opportunity to become involved on or off campus. The rewards from extracurricular involvement are incalculable. Join some- thing. Get out there. Get involved. Put your nose to the grind that teaches valuable skills to elementary and middle school students in the Boston area.

Now then, I wish to sincerely apologize to my roommate Tom McGuinness and his band, The Dj, along with any students who were expedited to them play with Best Friend Josh and The Plug at this past Thursday's Pub Series. Some unfortunately eminent and honest people (the mere mention that beer was — a couple of hours before the scheduled event was cancelled by Jada Kowchoch in OSDS) may have a few other opinions of the decision and whether you believe that such advertisements promote drink- ing. Drinking was indeed going to occur, it was a Pub Series. The alcohol was going to be in a strictly controlled environment. A foolproof method of limiting both the amount of alcohol and the persons to whom it would be served.

My presentation is as follows: by cancelling the Pub, many students were to local taverns, proceeded to get involved and continued to lower the es- timate of BC's student's in the surrounding community. Not only is this a bad on of myself terrible — namely, turning students away from a controlled and safer environment for responsible alcohol consumption — but one of the Dj's members flew out from Pennsylvania in the expectation of actual support. BC showed 96-pitchfork must serve to be the final stage. In conclusion, I hope that this space might provide an outlet for you concerns and my own as students here at Boston College. I am at your disposal please feel free to contact me at bdc347@bc.edu with feedback and suggestions for future articles. I look forward to the school year and hope to raise a little hell. Cordially,
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College football coaches will all say maps to win as many games as they can. As the old adage goes, you can't please everyone. But an interesting trend has begun to spread of teams around the country. At home in Boston College, Coach Tom Coughlin has been playing between both teams since the Bills moved to Orchard Park, and with the Eagles having a quarterback, has instilled a rotation of starting roles on offense. BC had one of the best quarterbacks in the nation in the form of Brian Hoyer and another top-five prospect in Dave Ross who was stellar in high school and in Michigan history. Their spark is less appreciated in Boston, Shea's State 8-0 victory pitted underclassmen Austin Merleno and Henry Moynahan against the Eagles.

The most interesting scenario is unfolding at Tennessee this season. The Volunteers’ effective last season was the result of sheer strength, with the help of several key players returning. Now, the Volunteers have the advantage of having two guys back in the lineup, among the best quarterbacks in the country. Who’s playing behind him? None other than freshman Chris Johnson, son of former Tennessee Volunteers and law and music major. If so, according to Tennessee coach, Applewhite, says that his position with his potential for greatness, then Shea’s left with only one question to ask himself, which is hard to envision.

Things would change only for those possessions of the beginning of the career. But in true fashion, tonight's papers are going to write the story.

As a Friday night was nearly washed away because of torrential Biblical proportions, the rivalry between the Yankees and the Red Sox forged a new alignment. The Red Sox's victory over the Boston Red Sox earlier this season was the first, and again, the Boston Red Sox made this against the Yankees.

A week after joining a new to BC underclassmen, the Eagles have the chance to show what their team can do. Despite all the changes in personnel, the Eagles still seem to have the same core of players returning. Even though it’s only one game, the Eagles have a lot to prove.

The team got into the game the second half of the first inning, with a hit by Colin Johnson. Meanwhile, the Eagles’ defense was solid throughout the game, allowing only one hit in the first nine innings.

The Eagles are 2-0 against BC this season. They have scored 14 runs in those games, including a 5-run win over the Eagles on Friday night.

The Eagles’ offense has been on fire recently, scoring 14 runs in the past three games. The team is hitting .300 as a team, with 13 home runs.

The Eagles’ defense has been just as impressive, allowing just 13 runs in the past nine innings.

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Eagles top Cross

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20 minutes remaining in the first half, BC used their trip to the bench. The Eagles piled the ball in the Crusaders' zone, and sophomore goalie Wulf eventually knocked it out of the first goal of the game off an assist by sophomore Gina DiBiasio, with about 17 minutes remaining in the half.

Following the goal was a counterattack by BC upon the Holy Cross net, scoring on a number of occasions. Finally, with 12 minutes left in the half, Wulf scored her second goal of the game and fourth goal of the season, easily beating the Holy Cross goalie. After the second BC goal, another flurry of shots on the Holy Cross net ensued as the half came to a close. BC was granted a couple of penalties, neither of which they could capitalize on.

With a 2-0 going into the second half of play, the Eagles led by only a point, but a goal from Amelie Lavigne to the left of the net of Deelman and into the back of the net, giving Holy Cross its first goal of the match. After that, it was all BC. With 22 minutes remaining in the second half, junior Taylor Hall slapped a goal off an assist by Amelie Sauvé. After this goal, Holy Cross called a time-out in order to regroup. Unfortunately for them, the time-out helped BC as the Eagles added their fourth and fifth goal with 13 minutes left in the game, scored by freshman Kim French and assisted by senior El-Hag. Senior El-Hag has led a stellar performance allowing only the one Holy Cross goal while making a number of fantastic saves.

With this win, BC now has momentum as they head off on a road trip to Boston University, Ohio State, Kent University and Northeastern. The Eagles' next home match is on September 25 against American University.

The Boston College women's volleyball team has been turning up for its Big East season by playing a challenging non-conference schedule. The Eagles, who have four freshmen and four sophomores on the team, are looking to continue their rebuilding process by qualifying for the six-team Big East tournament at the end of the season. So far this season, second-year head coach Jackie Hadel has guided BC to a 4-4 record after

The Eagles' top Cross

Volleyball aims for Big East tourney

By Casy O'Connell
HEIGHTS STAFF

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Against Portland, Laura Delong led the Eagles with a strong all-around performance in the 3-1 win. She registered 12 kills, 15 digs, two assists, one service ace and two and one-half blocks. Junior Kristen Sprinkle had double-digit kills for the sixth time this season.

Kyleen Claffton collected 46 assists as well as five aces and 15 kills against the Pilots. The team's most exciting match so far took place against Harvard last Saturday night in Power Gym, from which the Eagles emerged victorious by a 3-2 margin.

Junior Julia El-Hag led BC past Harvard last week. The volleyball team, under second-year coach Jackie Hadel, is 4-4 after the weekend.

BC's early-season games have been good tests for the team. The Eagles' opener against Oregon on September 1 was a tough 3-1 loss, but the squad rebounded well in their 3-0 demolition of Wofford two days later. Following a 3-1 defeat at the hands of cross-town rivals Northeastern, BC again took their game into high gear with a 3-0 win over Virginia Commonwealth. The team then slumped a bit going into the Harvard match, dropping decisions to New Hampshire and St. Peter's 3-1 and 3-2, respectively.

This is a key season for the program as the Eagles look to take the next important step towards becoming a Big East power. Last season's 12-19 record was a significant improvement over the 7-21 mark posted in 1997. The team's goal for the year is to qualify for the postseason, a benchmark that Hadel thinks will motivate her team.

"Since the conference began limiting the number of teams that could compete in the end of the season tournament, BC has never been a participant. We are motivated to change that," Hadel said in a preseason interview.

The 12-player squad includes only three juniors and one senior, but Hadel thinks that the abundance of younger players will not necessarily be bad thing. "We've moved deep in each position, and I expect the newcomers to contribute not only on the court, but also to motivating the returning players to play their best games," she said.

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New fields give soccer a kick

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At times, it looked as if the fields might get built all right. But, according to DalFilippo, BC. Instead of the neighbors and hampered not a deal that both sides front succeed.

"There were some issues that we needed to be sensitive to," he said. But, in hindsight, we anticipated and cooperation with the neighbors will pay off in the long run." Of course, there were some concessions — such as the prohibition of the community at home when situation are made — but Kelly doesn't seem to mind. "It's just such a great atmosphere to finally play at home," said Kelly. "You look around and the kids friends are here. Their families here. It took a really hard time to make it work, but you go to a home game or Natick and it's not like this. This is what college soccer is supposed to be like. It doesn't tend to be 20,000 people." Both Kelly and Foley have a rhyme to be smiling about these days. Kelly has an emerging team boasting a strong junior class combined with some senior leaderless, such as sophomore Chris Cray and superfreshman Casey Schmidt. Foley's team is coming of age after winning a record number of games last season and knocking on the door of the top 25 this season. So, with a new set of fields, the coaches can finally recruiting into high gear.

"We now have an opportunity to show quality players and students some quality facilities and what type of BC is," said Kelly. "Before this, we would take them here and we'd say, 'This is your field,' and there would be 300 cars parked on it. How do you convince kids to come here then? In two weeks, when we can show them, this place is going to something else."

Kelly also credits his players for penetrating through the normal years, accepting bus rides to Andover, Natick and Belmont on board and pretty much playing their home games in front of visiting crowds. Now he is just happy to have three years behind him.

"It's not just about wins and losses," Kelly said. "You only get four years of college and being up here and playing over there — that just isn't fun. That isn't right. This is right. It is beautiful. For me, it's just tremendous. It's a huge relief not having to convince these kids, 'Hey, we have a game over in Natick or up in Andover.'"

Kelly continued, "When Gene came, it just got done. I understand there were a couple other people involved and it was presented to the administration that these kids have just been pushed around for six or seven years. They said, 'Here's some land, let's get it done.'" On Sunday, it was done — and, by all accounts, it was done right.

By BOB LAMOTTA for the RESEARCHERS

As freshmen flocked aimlessly around campus in search of their classes, Chris Schmidt practiced with a purpose. Along with the teams of spring training, he had to build his reputation and build them a record. A member of the upper 18 national soccer team pool, Schmidt came to the Heights hoped to be one of the team's best contributors.

"I think he has tremendous skill, there's always the question of how well he can translate it into a competitive game," Worsham of Schmidt's productivity discouraged when the native Californian ran an all-eye Siena in the Eagles' first win of the season then followed that performance with two more goals in the Eagles' 3-0 home win over Army.

Schmidt was part of an offense that gelled together for their first time this season against Siena and continued to click against Army.

"In a convincing first half that BC, Schmidt knocked in a box ball for his first goal and added a second, his fourth of the season, before the half to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead. Inspired by a strong turnout at the Eagles' initial home game, BC added a Chris Cray goal to complete scoring at 3-0 in the second half.

"We played really well," said Eagles Coach Ed Kelly after the Army game. "I thought we played really hard, and we were definitely energized by the whole atmosphere around me in the game. Our forwards were constant danger for the opponent and we played well in the third half to control the defense."

The Siena game remained unaltered until the 43rd minute of play. But the game changed pace when substitute Chris Cleary scored for Schmidt's back. Cleary is quoted as what would be Schmidt's third career goal and, more importantly, the Eagles' 1-0 lead. The sudden explosion would prove to be short-lived as Siena's David Manetta converted a penalty kick a mere 1:33

out of the second half. Yet Schmidt, a native of California, would see his hometown out party and on a tour near. The freshman stepped up his game minutes later to score two goals and bring in a scoring an amazing goal that would put the Eagles ahead for good. To

sure that the same would clinch their first victory of the year, Kevin Boyd, Schmidt's teammate in pool, scored for the last two seasons, aimed No 1 goal of the season from the right side from freshman

Zhao Bouchard.

The offensive evaluation (14-14) of the Eagles's two-ball's change from game to game; the difference against Siena was that the present California punch of Schmidt and Boyd finally made the back of the net. In their five previous games, the Eagles had only a smattering on the other hand, they were unscathed 14-14. The ball movement and then down in the Eagles game are the type of play that coach Ed Kelly expected from his

past seasons have seen Boyd lead the team's scoring column, allowing ret-

uals to know whom one can to turn on. With the addition of a threat like Schmidt, it is likely that Boyd will be able to continue to dominate oppo-

ning teams.

"I think the Eagles' veteran coach immediately saw the difference that Schmidt made. "I'm a bit of an advocate that he can back up a player with a ball played over the top 5-6 times, a look at Schmidt."

Kelly reasoned. The Siena game could be first of a string of games in which the Bochard/Boulding duo will breakdown solid defenses. The defense also turned in a solid performance, allowing only one goal. Working with the newly positioned Eagles' backline, Valenti was superbly supported by Paul Cesca and Paul Boulton, along with Andrew Stack. It's only when they slip through to goalkeeper Chris Schmidt. Seeking the junior netman to make only four saves.

With the victory over Siena, the Eagles remain 1-0-2 in the Big East.

The rough start may not be an indi-
cator of a long season to come. As of

now, the team is adjusting to the addi-
tion of key players such as Schmidt and Jurek Las, a recent transfer. The fast

season comes in the midst of the positional change of Asante, which creates a team that, at times, is entirely in sync. Asante has had some difficulty ad-
justing to his new position, but Kelly claims Asante is not only adapting to be-
ning a defender, but also to leaving his home country of Norway to live in the United States. Still, Kelly has con-

fidence in his transformed forward.

And as the Eagles record suggests that firm at the Heights may question the team's ability, the season's squad is currently adjusting to the important changes made by Kelly at the season's start.

In addition to such changes, the Eagles have long been injury-prone with injuries being a constant injury of the opener against Pope. Kelly also attributes the team's rocky start in playing in a league which he termed the "the most difficult teams in the country" and revealed his team was forced to open up against two Big East opponents.

As the Eagles continue to heal, they also saw the arrival of Bobby Thompson, a player who will reinforce the Eagles' defense and help slow down the opponent's attack. The most important change is handled by injury, the su-

cess of his eligibility has also been his debut. Once he is cleared to play, he should have an immediate impact on the defense, many analysts are made to think twice about each.

While not yet ready to make the decision on whether to give four out makes.

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The Heat is on you.
Cross country hitting their stride

BY DAVID MAY
FOR THE HEIGHTS

When picturing an eagle, one gets an image of a majestic bird soaring with its powerful wings to扫
through the air. Boston College's men's and women's cross-country teams have both flown from the gate at the start of their respective seasons, with a large part of the women's early success due to the powerful legs of senior Emma Maguire and Cape Green.

The freshmen traded first-place spots in both of this year's opening meets. Cape led BC to victory on Friday, September 10 at Franklin Park in Boston, winning her first career college-level race with a time of 18 minutes. 30 seconds. Coming in second, nine seconds behind her sister was Maggie, the sophomore at the inaugural running of the Manu J. Murtha Race in New Brit

tle, Connecticut on the fourth of the month. She described the thrill of winning her first collegiate race as "Awesome. I was really surprised."

The talented and ambitious young lady also praised her teammates, saying that the team has great cap
riss and leadership to look up to. One of these tri-captains, senior Kylie Barbour, along with sophom
nate Nicole Porterly, cracked the top five to place third Eagle men runner in the first handful to finish. Overall, the team ran an impressive pace, placing third at the Connecticut State University.

BC would not be denied last Fri

day, as all three team captains crossed the line in less than 20 mi

tes to help the Eagles demolish Umass-Amherst, UNH and UConn. Following the runners was senior Sh

eters, Smith, who ran 18 minutes,

30 seconds to place fourth. Junior Lisa McLane came in fifth in 18

minutes, 56 seconds, and the aforementioned Barber got home three seconds later to finish ninth.

The men's team race isn't until the Roy Griak Invitational in Min
neapolis, Minn. on September 25, leaving the women a couple of weeks to rest.

The men's team has competed equally well, blowing out the field at their portion of the Central Con
nection Invitational and finishing a close second behind 11th-ranked Iowa a Franklin Park. The surprise winner in New Britain was sophom
more Colin Wolfe, who set a course record while matching his first-race time. He won over 18 other runners from eleven different teams.

Wolfe led a parade of BC run
ners across the finish line. The pair of captains, junior Justin Burdon and senior Derek Holland flew in right behind Colins, only three

seconds and five-tenths a second off the pace, respectively. The other captain, senior Marshall Armitage, paced third, and sophomore
nate Brian Krukhik crushed home in sixth, giving the Eagles a dominant three

man finish in the top 10. These strong efforts led BC to a re-

sounding 62 point win over Northeastern, its closest competition.

Wolfe wasn't shy when it came to doing our praise for his team-
mates, singling out these three cap-
tains for helping him and other in
duesment for preparing well and staying focused! He said he was on

piste at his time of 26 minutes, 45.9 seconds, but he was in the

will to congratulate the team. "It's pretty nice that we got off to a good start. It always helps to open top form," Wolfe said.

When asked if he did any spe

cial training during the off-season, Wolfe responded, "Bowing is a year-round commitment. More than anything else, you need a positive attitude to stay competitive, because running is 80 percent mental. I was really drained at the end of last sea

on, so I just relaxed and went back

packing in Colorado, got some finish
air in my lungs. I came back refi-

ned and refreshed!"

BC kept its positive momentum rolling last Friday at Franklin Park. A meet hosted by the Eagles. The men didn't embarrass themselves against some of the nation's best, with Burdon finishing fourth over

all in 25 minutes, 21 seconds, and the other two captains counting over the line two and three seconds behind him. Wolfe continued his dominant start this fall, completing the course one second under 25

minues, 21 seconds.

The men don't race again for a full three weeks, tying up their laces next on October 2 for a rematch with Iowa at the Iowa College Invital

sional. With the way the season has progressed so far, it's hard not to envision these Eagles soaring to newer and greater heights.

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Eagles looking for revenge against Navy

BY ADAM BOUR

Who could forget last year’s prep-host of that nothing could stop the Eagles when they were in the midst of their three-game losing streak. BC enjoyed a comfortable 28-10 lead over Navy—enough we couldn’t blow that right, they felt that to kick goes.” An Xact Markie, who hooked a 40-yard field goal with only seconds remaining, put the Eagles 3-4 on the year and sent any hopes of a winning sea- son into flames.

The Eagles stood 0-4 after the astonishing win—okay, probably not too exciting, considering the opponent was Baylor, not Penn State. Even so, the

The Navy stood in position to return a pre- fect punt to notch their second straight punt return for a touchdown, as the ball fell in the end zone for a touchback.

The ball was at the Navy 10-yard line when the ball was snapped on November 18.

Navy marched 68 yards in 10 plays, in- cluding a 35-yard rush, its worst in four years under Head Coach Charlie Weisbourough. Although Virginia Tech, the Midshipmen awaits an opportunity. Nothing.

Rejecting quarterback Brian (17), the Navy, scored a few times this season. Navy has only two touchdowns in two games— both in the second half. Navy's defense has been able to shut out the opposing teams, but has given up six points in leading, the team in the Big Ten.

It is worth noting that Navy is not only home on four home games this year. As of this writing, only two teams have a game clinched is a victory that could solidify the team’s place at the top of the standings.

Offensively, the Navy's game plan is simple and straightforward. The Midshipmen have the advantage with their running game, which has been effective in past seasons. Navy will rely on their experienced running backs to carry the load.

Navy's offense is a well-balanced unit with a mix of running and passing. They have a strong running attack led by the quarterback and possibly a talented wide receiver or two. The Midshipmen will need to keep Navy's running game in check to have a chance to win.

The defense will need to focus on preventing big plays and forcing Navy to settle for field goals. If they can force Navy into a scoreless game, they will have a good chance of a victory.

The Navy will need to limit their turnovers and protect the ball. They have had an issue with turnovers this season, and if they can avoid giving away easy points, they will have a better chance of a win.

The Midshipmen will need to have a strong special teams unit to keep Navy from getting easy field goal opportunities. They have been successful on special teams, and if they can keep Navy out of scoring position, they will have a better chance of a victory.

The game is set up to be a thrilling one for Navy fans, and Navy will need to play their best to have a chance of a victory.
Does the Eagle fly south for the summer?
Mascot not moved by BC fans

BY GREG GAGLIARDI  
HEIGHTS EDITOR

First Quarter

Something was missing.
But what?
Perhaps it was a touchscreen for Boston College's old television goal. The Eagles had neither
of those by the middle of the first quarter—that may be what was missing. Something else was
there.

There was something bigger—a crowd, with fans, in fact. In-
deed, at eight minutes and 21 seconds left on the clock, the Eagles was
moving in action.
With the temperature well over 80 degrees and the sun beating down on the field like a magnifying
glass was over it, the Eagles, sporting their brand new-look, was nowhere to be seen. Re-
ports from BC security and American Medical Research links at least 10 people had passed out due to heat
during the first half of the game. However, that report was not true inclusive.

It was a quarter that showed the Eagles flagged and almost moribund. His pace revealed little variation dur-
ing the first quarter. The Eagles had only passed 29 yards and four first downs in the first quarter.
Sixty-seven percent of those runs were successful. The Eagles lost 11 yards
during the first half. Of the 12 plays, 72 percent were generally unhappy with the
mascot's performance during football games. Surely, this means there was something to prove — but this would require being on the field. Wouldn't it?

"I remember the Eagles being pretty good when I was born," said Robert O'Brien, a 1992 BC graduate. "It would be nice to see more of them."

The Eagles fell behind in the sec-
ond quarter, the game over once in the second half of the game. The
Eagle was missing from the action and the
mascot's moving glass never left the field. Obviously, there was little to be said about that.

The Eagles showed signs of retrench, cutting the entire field several times during the third quarter and remaining active for most of the majority. Commenting on
what happened to the mascot was the first half, Coachin Coach Bunting noted.
"They can only stay up for about 20 minutes when it's like this.

The Eagles, on the other hand, could continue to
the field."

The Eagles concluded the quarter by hang-
ing out with the cheerleaders. And one could only wonder if his flight would end there.

Fourth Quarter

Unusual of earlier slander by the
Bear, the Eagles met his first behind
the end zone with 13 minutes and 25
seconds left on the clock. Despite wearing
number three, which he shared with
quarterback Allen Pace, the Bear backed
down from confrontation. The Eagle had
survived his first real test of the game and
was starting to clini-

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Marching band moves to the beat of their own drum

BY KAREN KIGEL  
HEIGHTS STAFF

The treatbook definition of an
university at Boston College un-
recognition includes a BC football game. Lii,
the synecdoche of the BC football experience entails images of a corner of Alumni Stadium
occupied by red and white. No, not red and
white Rutgers fans following their team
to remain defying in Chestnut Hill. The
play and tool of every BC home game
is preciousy covered by this gay England
red and white company: the BC mar-
cing band.
At each home football game, stu-
dents, alumni, parents and fans
and fans, and fans in one as close to san-
ity as possible with the band's fam-
iliar game songs as BC wagon bashes
on the field. Each the most impo-
sitive of fans instantaneously in its celebrati-
ain the title of "For Boston" start up,
confusing a BC fueerdance.
From the band's perspective, the
stadium atmosphere is essentially:"It's a frill to perform for thousands of people," says marching band instru-
mental Sarah Port, A&S '93.

"There's no other reason why you would get up at 7 a.m. on a Saturday except to go out there to perform," Port says.

Although fans, Eagle football games are native and demanding for the band. Aside from putting on a first-rate
performance, the band must sand as a representation of BC tradition from 9:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. Instant rules
governs the players' actions while in uniform. No smoking, using or PCs (public displays of affection) are
allowed while sporting their red-and-
white, and there is absolutely no drink-
ing 20 hours before a performance.

In terms of preparation for the sea-
son, "musical and camp marching for Marching in June's August is not to be taken lightly — each day calls for a total of
three hours of practice time. The
musicians of bands for fulfillments shows have to be learned from studying outlined diagrams and spending hours on the field as well.
"It's pretty tricky," Port says of the songs.
"Playing the music alone is tricky.
"On game days, the all-important
drum major are the links between
the band and the staff. They must follow the game at all times and lead the band into songs at appropriate instants.
"Everything we do has to be in re-
sponse to what's going on in the field," says drum major Daw Brackett, A&S '93.

Stand songs match specific situa-
tions that arise over the course of the
game. "Go BC" rallies the crowds after
the Eagles score first downs; the "Im-
perial March" from Star Wars stars

Sax Band, C3

Year after year, the marching band plays crowd favorites such as "For Boston", "Hey Baby", the "Imperial March" and "Go BC".
Volunteering 4 Boston

Boston College alumni with volunteer organizations 4 Boston offer BC students and alumni alike a unique opportunity to give back to the community, while also gaining valuable experiences. This organization aims to encourage volunteerism and make it accessible to all students.

For the 20th anniversary of Boston College’s Volunteer Program, the organization is looking to expand its reach and increase its impact. With a focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion, the program is open to all students and provides opportunities for both community service and personal growth.

Mandatory for All Student Clubs and Organization Treasurers in Order to Activate Your ODSD Account

Two Date! Attend Either!

Tuesday, September 14 or Monday, September 20
McElroy Conference Room
4:30 PM

This meeting will cover the following:
- Review/Update club or organization account—OR—open a new account within ODSD
- New fiscal policies and procedures
- Revenue Opportunities such as concessions, SOFC, dining services, and Alumni
- Deposits and refunds
- Check Requisitions, Purchase Orders and Budget Transfers
- Services available from the University

If any officers would like to attend this workshop, they are welcome to do so. If you have any questions regarding this workshop, please call the Budget Manager’s Office at 553-3480 or stop by McKinley 141.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Waffles: Do you make the grade?

Jandee’s Waffles: Do you make the grade?

While traveling in Europe is a dream for some, for others it’s a reality. Waffles are the only sweet one can seriously consider making. Waffles are the perfect combo of sweet and batter. You can order them in sets of five. A box of five waffles at Jandee’s cost $8.99, and a 12-box set costs $52. How do they taste?

Leavesy Poppy Seed

But there’s more to waffles than just the batter. The popular waffle shop has been making them for years. The batter is freshly made every day, and the batter is freshly made every day. The batter is tested and approved by expert tasters. The batter is freshly made every day.

Lemon Poppy Seed

Waffles at Jandee’s are made with real lemon juice and a blend of Grade C.

Maple Oatmeal

Almond: This was a bit of a surprise, but the batter was made with Grade B.

Blondie

Maple Oatmeal: This was a great concept, but it was a bit of a surprise. For Grade B.

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Avalon Waffles

Jandee’s Waffles: Do you make the grade?

Tips for your 4th meal—Cheap Trick, Black and white, and who’s playing a set in the Astana will up and come.

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Voice mail: more than meets the pound

**By Bill Downs**

Excerpt from "Slushbox," claims to be the word of choice for Boston College students. Buildings are ringing with beeps, footsteps have been moved, an unusual amount of cats have been spotted running from Welch to McGlynn and the dorms have gone keyless. While all of these changes are easy to spot by the incoming student, one important change has gone overlooked by many for so many years.

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There were three significant changes made to the voicemail main menu (the first menu after dialing your voice mail extension). The first deals with voicemail options and can be accessed by pressing number 1 (I) to enter the main menu. The second main menu allows for a greetings header followed by up to five personal greetings. The last main menu is for students to leave a personal greeting, header, and a call forwarding number.

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**Support for the BC defense:** and "For Boston" always sing true after BC touchdowns.

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According to Belinco, the crowd favorite "Hey, Baby" is also currently burned on the Pep Band's record list. The selection consistently rock house the base of the band, marching band and head- funded to adapt for their catalog.

This week's athletes of the band, color guard and dance team features music from the animated movie "The Mask." The band uses this theme in a process involving meeting with students, who then join the process. In the spring, having the music arranged for the players and then transferring the performance onto the field.

This week, Belinco says, a halftime show is planned for BC's game against Fordham on Saturday. The halftime show features the band, color guard and dance team features music from the animated movie "The Mask." The band uses this theme in a process involving meeting with students, who then join the process. In the spring, having the music arranged for the players and then transferring the performance onto the field.

Most of these changes are relatively minor, but the adoption of the "slushbox" has been the most noticeable change. The word is now commonly used by students. The first is the quick log. In any case, the voice mail service is available 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. It can be accessed by pressing the pound key (9) at any time.

The pound key also works to speed up the message process. Many students prefer to play long messages or songs at the beginning of the message that are aggravating to sit and count the time in the way. Through, grabbing of headers can be bypassed by pressing the pound key any time during the presentation.

The final interesting option that is useful to include in our personal options menu.

For voice mail instructions see the online voice mail guide available at http://www.bc.edu/~gagliardi/voicemail.html

**BC bands together for fans**

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Traditional deli in Natick decks the competition

By JOE RAZELLE
Special to THE NASHUA NEWS

There is much to do in nearby Natick nowadays. Between walking along a major thoroughfare, enjoying your grocery, one would think that the great deli would be in some hands. However, here in it right next to Anna's Sherwood Plaza.

The entrance of Joan and Ed's Deli is a virtual sukkah shop of Jewish food and memorabilia.

The gateway for change

Bill DiMaggio

Next month, the official start of Boston College's Chestnut Hill Campus that is located on BC's homestead will celebrate its one-year anniversary. I look back at the campus during the last year which has brought many changes to campus and is now full of promise for the future that is only just beginning. But as we students must quickly adjust to our new surroundings.

While I knew of all the expectations, the changes that have been experienced on campus (I've always thought a record of these would be more than O'Neill). I talk to the fundamental philosophy and structured changes that have occurred during this year to cope with all the new faces that would have become part of this experience. I can only admire the way the residential building is now being developed. It is a homey place that was always private, with people watching over the people watching in the past.

As the old familiar house is being turned into a new one, it is hard to recognize how the past has changed. I am interested to see how the past and the future are being combined.

Dear Joan,

I've been a very good friend with a girl who's liked me for a while. Now, my feelings for her have recently become more prominent. My concern is that I may lose her and that I may end up with someone else.

I am currently working at a mall which is located at a small town just north of Natick. I am considering whether to stay in this job or to move on to another one. I am trying to make a decision about this. I am considering whether to stay in this job or to move on to another one. I am trying to make a decision about this. I am considering whether to stay in this job or to move on to another one. I am trying to make a decision about this.

Dear Joan,

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Dear Joan and Ed's Deli carry on a long tradition of old-fashioned non-gourmet serving food that is so in 1922. Much has changed since the Sandwich's Creamery opened in Hillcrest Ave. all those years ago. For one thing, the colorful red and green bob and silver has now been replaced by a more casual and inviting setting. The center of the room is still the counter with its unique wooden accents. The menu is also well-balanced, with a small selection of salads, soups, and sandwiches, as well as a wide variety of main dishes, including stews, soups, and pastas.

Upon entering the restaurant, one can notice a variety of bowls that remember all the for-sale items that those who can't live without a chrome shoe, or a Brooks Brothers suit (as croquet). The menu also features regular items that are used by many people. The sandwiches include classic ingredients, such as roast beef, turkey, and ham, as well as more creative options like chicken salad and egg salad. The soups are also well-balanced, with options like chicken noodle and vegetable.

Dear Joan,

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This deli is a virtual sukkah shop of Jewish food and memorabilia. The entrance is marked by a large, wooden sign that reads "Joan and Ed's Deli," with a smaller sign above it that reads "Natick's Best Deli." The interior is decorated with a variety of Jewish artifacts, including a large, wooden menorah and a small, wooden dreidel. The menu is also well-balanced, with options like chicken salad and egg salad. The soups are also well-balanced, with options like chicken noodle and vegetable.

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Colorado trail runs now 59.99

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Nick-at-Nite: television for the maturing mind

By Doug Lynch

Cartoons: television for the young at heart

By Jonathan Raloff

The best channel you can’t watch at BC: Nickelodeon

Nick-at-Nite, a programming option that’s become far more pervasive than anyone could have imagined, offers so much to the home audience of Nickelodeon: great cartoons, cool sitcoms, and even more Nick-at-Nite shows. But despite that, Nickelodeon is still not the best channel you can watch at BC.

Nick-at-Nite has gained popularity among viewers because of its extensive library of classic cartoons and sitcoms. It airs shows like "SpongeBob SquarePants," "Rocko’s Modern Life," and "Hey Arnold!" which are beloved by many for their humor and nostalgia. However, Nickelodeon is not without its faults.

Nickelodeon is known for its heavy reliance on animation and its lack of variety in programming. This can be frustrating for viewers who are looking for a wider range of programming options. Additionally, Nickelodeon’s content is often geared towards a younger audience, which may not appeal to older viewers.

Despite these drawbacks, Nickelodeon remains a popular choice for many viewers. Its extensive library of content and its familiar programming options make it a go-to channel for many households. However, it is important to note that Nickelodeon is not the best channel you can watch at BC. While it is a good channel, it does not offer the same level of variety and quality as other channels available at BC.

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The Heights

The best station you’re not listening to

By Paul Caracens

Heights Staff

One of Boston’s most celebrated radio stations, WBCN, has been on the air since 1963. However, most BC students either are unaware of the station or don’t know how to listen to it.

Despite that fact, WBCN, the student radio station of BC, recently won the accolade as “Best Rock Radio” on the list of local Boston stations.

WBCN was the first college-established AM radio carrier in 1973 with a grant provided by the FCC to broadcast on 90.3 FM. However, WBCN was toned into its current format in 1979 when the frequency was formally given to James Taylor and his label was changed to WBCN to coincide with innovative new bands.

The station’s philosophy is to promote local and independent talent and is centered on student-run freeform radio. It plays an eclectic mix of music, from punk to classical, and features a variety of live performances and interviews.

One of the station’s key features is its on-campus performances. These performances are open to all BC students and provide a platform for emerging artists to showcase their talents.

Despite its reputation as a student-run station, WBCN has a dedicated following among BC students. It is known for its eclectic programming and its dedication to promoting local talent.

However, despite its popularity on campus, WBCN is not widely known among BC students. Many students are unaware of the station and its programming.

In conclusion, WBCN is a unique and valuable resource for BC students. It offers a platform for emerging artists and provides a diverse range of programming options. However, its lack of popularity on campus is a cause for concern. It is important for BC students to become aware of this station and its programming so they can take advantage of its offerings.
Sonic Youth's "U" is an upbeat, pop-rock album that features a mix of punk and alternative rock influences.

Blitzen Trapper's "Furr" is a soulful, folk-inspired album that showcases the band's ability to write a compelling song.

Santigold's "Master of ceremonies" is a dance-pop album that features a range of dance styles, including hip-hop, R&B, and funk.

The Black Keys' "El Camino" is a rock album that features a mix of blues, soul, and garage rock influences.

Young Fathers' " Cocoa Sugar" is a soulful, R&B-inspired album that features a mix of rhythm and blues, jazz, and soul influences.

The White Stripes' "White Blood Cells" is a garage rock album that features a mix of blues, soul, and R&B influences.

A Tribe Called Quest's "Be params" is a jazz-inspired album that features a mix of jazz, funk, and hip-hop influences.
**Stigmata: A devil's good tale**

By Marc Read

For The Heights

**STIGMATA: A Holy Detective starring Patricia Arquette and Gabriel Byrne**

Again a story appears that the devil movies recently aren’t the ones endorsed by God, or those in the public’s face more than high-budget satanics. Although grouped precariously close with the recently released hit horror-movie, Stigmata, Stephen Frears’ film is a far cry from the latter. Frears’ film, which the beats contain all the depth-filled heat by putting the lives of two romantically involved as a read-man and off-handly understood, is a testament to the power of faith. The film centers on Frankie Paige (Patricia Arquette), a 20-year-old housewife from Philadelphia, who discovers she has the ability to feel the pain of others.

Despite her initial excitement and joy when she realizes she has this faculty of being able to know the pain of others, Frankie quickly realizes it is not an ability she wants. In fact, the film begins as an exploration into faith and the nature of the body, and whether the pain Frankie feels is real or merely a figment of her imagination. As she becomes more aware of her gift, she begins to understand the power of faith and the human capacity for healing.

Although Stigmata is a film that is set in the heart of faith, it is also a story of personal sacrifice and the power of love. As Frankie struggles with her newfound gift, she must learn to use it for the good of others, and to find the strength to overcome her own fears and doubts. Throughout the film, she is faced with many challenges, but it is through these experiences that she learns to trust in her own abilities and to find the courage to use them for the greater good.

The film is a testament to the power of faith, and the ability of the human spirit to overcome even the greatest obstacles. It is a story of hope, love, and the power of the human will.

**Love and movie stink**

**Zulu not foxy**

By Daia Iarrouz

LOVE OF EARS: A comedy of shoes gone swung, French Stewart and Brenda Strong are back together again in this film that is nothing short of a triumph. The chemistry between the two actors is spot-on and their timing is perfect. Although the concept of the film is simple, the execution is anything but. The story follows the lives of two best friends, Fran and Liz, as they navigate the challenges of becoming women in the 1960s.

Fran and Liz are best friends who have been inseparable since childhood. As they enter their late twenties, they find themselves at a crossroads. Fran has just ended a long-term relationship and is feeling lost, while Liz is about to get married but is still struggling with her own identity.

The film is a snapshot of the era, capturing the freedom and spirit of that time in a way that is both nostalgic and relevant to today’s audiences. The performances by French Stewart and Brenda Strong are outstanding, and the supporting cast is equally impressive. The film is a reminder that love and friendship are the most important things in life.

**Need your Vitamin C**

**Vitamin C (Elektra)**

When it comes to health, getting enough vitamins is crucial to everyday proper functioning. Good vitamin C is great, weight gain, in Alzheimer’s disease, and much more. But it is very good as this vitamin C must be properly absorbed and used to perform properly. This can be done by getting more vitamin C from the diet.

**Catherine Haper**

Catherine Haper was one of the most remarkable women in Hollywood in the 1940s and 1950s. She was a star in her own right, but she is best known for her role in the 1946 film “Casablanca.” Haper was a versatile actress who worked in a variety of genres, from drama to comedy. She was also known for her beauty and her talent as a singer and dancer.

Haper was born in 1920 in New York City. She made her acting debut in 1943 in the film “Tiger! Tiger!” and quickly became a star. She went on to star in a number of films, including “The Lady Eve,” “The Best Years of Our Lives,” and “How Green Was My Valley.”

Haper was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actress in 1948 for her role in “The Best Years of Our Lives.” She was also nominated for a Golden Globe Award in 1949 for her role in “How Green Was My Valley.”

Haper died in 1969 at the age of 49. She leaves behind a legacy of great performances and a talent that will always be remembered.
Chrstine Aguilera  

(Arica Record)  

No, she's not Britney Spears, and she doesn't wear the basket bra (hospitably). That's Chrsitine Aguilera, the in-demand young sensation.  

But Aguilera isn't your typical teen idol. For that, you'd have to look at the Who and the Bangles. "For her videos for "Genie in a Bottle," we cut Christines hair into the best "shag" ever. She only has one possible idol song.

Aguilera blasts away all the teen-fad with self-assured, vocal power. The 18-year-old's powerful voice neatly fits that similar to that of Whitney Houston.

With this voice, Aguilera won't be stranded as MTV teen idol for long. The album is produced fairly well, but the selection of its different parts doesn't seem to fit. The beginning of the track "Love Will Find a Way" initiates the listener of a Candy Lauper-esque punk parade, but the solo is carried by a heavy bassy track from Aguilera. Last time I checked, Whitney Houston and Candy Lauper don't have identical voices.

Aguilera's upbeat singing style can conflict with the backing music, table settings, synthesizers, and saxophones which are present in many of the tracks. Overall, the album was not exactly great, it seemed to possess something that is lacking. Clearly, this album is on the album, the well-known single "Genie in a Bottle," seems out of place with the legit, earthy ballad and the pop with the and the one of the artists. In fact, the song is out of place with the upbeat theme of the album, and the question of Aguilera is really up to the listener himself.

If it were not an organic part of the whole, the listener may become frustrated with the sound. In the summer, he's suddenly unable to easily listen to one not wearing the exact same T-shirt and pair of khaki shorts, desiring in the arena of light and airy with his own set of eyes and ears. The simple fact that it is a rewrite of Patrick's is the only thing the artist has been lacking for decades.

The sound of wailing harmonica dominates the listener after one listen to the lone CD from the world's favorite band, the Melvins. Expecting more of the same theme than necessary, the Melvins made for grinding a different position, and a different genre. The listener may feel like the slightest hint at some sort of philosophical.  

I'm not a part of the triology, The Breedlovers is a concept album - the concept being that no make won't mean anything. Melvins are frightening and beautifully disgusting. Coupled with roughness, heavy bass lines and anguishing, the sound and the grit of the songs brings the signature of fright to the notion, Melvins recent to new glances.

With excellent musicianship blended with an intense sound, a kind of pathological genius makes garage music expressions has seen in Friday The 13th, Part VIII.  

While the first instalments of the trilogy, Each one is a legend of the Melvins, are more gothic than grunge.

The closing trilogy implements more folk content, only feter sharing the Melvins. And it seems that the Melvins are likely to wear the acoustic guitar.

One can only imagine the admittance of the Melvins. The Crybaby.

But we'Ve not enough, after all the characters present in The Breedlovers are not the usual one would see, that is, what is the main focus of every Melvins album? It's as easy as a sense of the word, without.

"Danae Mahoney  

** Trim The Album (Revolution Records)  

Blues Traveler frontman Jeff Wagner has joined the list of Soundgarden's Chris Cornell and Soundgarden's Mike Black's piano and Trey Melvins. Now take off from their respective hands in order to pursue solo projects.

Unlike most of Blues Traveler's five-end albums, these are not only very sound, but also unique sound, Wagner's new album, An American Band, is a great deal different from any blues and rock albums before it. Wagner's album, The Lighters, is a great deal different from any blues and rock albums before it.

"Once You Wake Up" is a great song about a man whose life has been changed by a beautiful woman, Poppy says. And then he is starting to understand who love is. It's beautiful and uplifting, a song that you'll love even after you've heard it.  

The highlights from the album is "Blues Traveler," a catchy piece. And then you can pretty much say that bringing a "ingredient of peace to the soul."  

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** Patrick M. Moriarty  

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** Field Day  

(Fly McBerrin)  

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** Richard Benjamin  

Aguilera's true teen idol; Popper goes soft.
By Medical A. Media for the Heights

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The game also includes a variety of other features, such as a season-long game mode, a championship mode, and a college football history mode. Madden 99 is a must-have for any football fan.

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As a centuries-old destination, Scotland is perfect for those with a sense of adventure and mystery. From the spectacularly rugged Highlands to the far north, the Atlantic coast to the historic villages of St Andrews and William Wallace's birthplace at Stirling, Scotland has much to offer any traveler.

Edinburgh, the capital city, is an excellent example of the stunning beauty that Scotland has to offer. The city of Edinburgh is unique as Scotland itself. It offers a wide range of activities from shopping to history, and from music to the arts.

The downtown area of Edinburgh is located on the site of St Andrew's Cathedral. The city's name is derived from the Latin word for St Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland.

The city is divided into several parts, each with its own distinct character. The Royal Mile, for example, is a historic street with many buildings dating back to the 17th century. The Edinburgh Castle, built on a rocky outcrop, offers panoramic views of the city.

Edinburgh is also known for its numerous festivals, including the Edinburgh International Festival, which features a wide range of cultural events such as theater, music, and dance.

In conclusion, Edinburgh is a must-visit destination for any traveler looking for adventure, culture, and history in the United Kingdom.
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