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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear BCARF Members,

This is a wonderful opportunity to express my gratitude to all who support BCARF. The designation of BCARF as an entity in the governance structure of the Office of Provost and Dean of Faculties brought us the guidance of Bert Garza, Provost and Dean of Faculties and Pat DeLeeuw, Vice Provost for Faculties. Monetta Edwards, Program & Events Administrator at the Provost's Center for Centers, created our listserv and made arrangements for our activities.

In the fall, the Executive Committee hosted a meeting of the Boston Area College and University Retiree Associations (BACURA) where we and representatives from BU, Harvard, and MIT compared retiree concerns and interests. Belonging to the Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education (AROHE) gave us motivation but we needed and appreciated the talents of newly retired Peter Olivieri to bring our website to life. Dennis Taylor successfully pursued his idea for regular research seminars for newly independent scholars. Jean Mooney chaired the continuing Book Club and the Annual Banquet. Peg Dwyer was docent for guided tours of McMullen Art Museum exhibits. Individuals used the computer-equipped office of the Donovan suite to continue their research. General meetings were well attended, the most popular bringing experts on Health Insurance, Social Security and Memory Changes in Aging.

It was a distinct pleasure to work with the members of the Executive Committee, listed on page 7.

Sincerely,

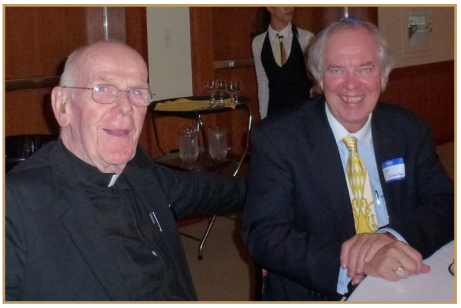
Jean A. O'Neil

Jean A. O'Neil, President, BCARF

Jean Mooney awards football tickets to Pat DeLeeuw

Jean Mooney awards Red Sox tickets to Mary Griffin

PHOTOS FROM THE 2012 BCARF ANNUAL BANQUET



New and long-time members enjoy the annual banquet.

BCARF CALENDAR 2012-13

In 2012-2013, BCARF General Meetings will continue to be held in the first floor conference room at 3 Lake Street. A light luncheon of sandwiches and beverages will be served.

The Book Club meets at 3 Lake Street in the John Donovan Suite for Retired Faculty on the third floor.

SEPTEMBER

- Thursday, September 6, 10:30–11:45 a.m.
  Book Club
- Thursday, September 6, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Executive Committee Meeting
- Thursday, September 20, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  General Meeting
- Wednesday, September 26, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Research Seminar

OCTOBER

- Thursday, October 4, 10:30 AM–11:45 a.m.
  Book Club
- Thursday, October 4, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Executive Committee Meeting
- Thursday, October 18, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  General Meeting
- Wednesday, October 24, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Research Seminar

NOVEMBER

- Thursday, November 1, 10:30–11:45 a.m.
  Book Club
- Thursday, November 1, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Executive Committee Meeting
- Thursday, November 15, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  General Meeting
- Wednesday, November 28, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Research Seminar

DECEMBER: *No meetings*

JANUARY

- Thursday, January 17, 10:30–11:45 a.m.
  Book Club
- Thursday, January 17, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Executive Committee Meeting
- Thursday, January 31, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  General Meeting

FEBRUARY

- Thursday, February 14, 10:30–11:45 a.m.
  Book Club
- Thursday, February 14, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Executive Committee Meeting
- Thursday, February 28, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  General Meeting
- Wednesday, February 13, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Research Seminar

MARCH

- Thursday, March 14, 10:30–11:45 a.m.
  Book Club
- Thursday, March 14, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Executive Committee Meeting
- Thursday, March 28, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  General Meeting
- Wednesday, March 20, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Research Seminar

APRIL

- Thursday, April 11, 10:30–11:45 a.m.
  Book Club
- Thursday, April 11, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Executive Committee Meeting
- Thursday, April 25, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  General Meeting
- Wednesday, April 24, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Research Seminar

MAY

- Thursday, May 2, 10:30–11:45 a.m.
  Book Club
- Thursday, May 2, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Executive Committee Meeting
- Thursday, May 16, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Annual General Meeting
- Wednesday, May 22
  Annual Banquet (Tentative date)
- Thursday, May 30, Noon–1:45 p.m.
  Transition Meeting

RETIREE NEWS

Joe Billo, CHEMISTRY, published *Excel for Chemists*, 3rd edition (John Wiley, 2011).

Severyn Bruyn, SOCIOLOGY, wrote the opera, *The Modern Orpheus*, performed in Gasson Hall in October 2011; also three other oratorios: 1) The Norway Teachers, who stopped Hitler, 2) The Story of God, a comic opera, and 3) *The Majesty of Love*, these to be performed this year. Sev's work was celebrated by the American Sociological Association and the Society for the Study of Social Problems in a joint meeting. Sev paints portraits and landscapes, interviews mediums and clairvoyants as part of a research project, and hosts monthly meetings for the International Nonviolent Peace Force.

John Dacey, EDUCATION, is writing a book called *Creative Thinking and the Standards*. He serves as a two-day-a-week consultant on game-based learning for his publisher.

Harvey D. Egan, S.J., THEOLOGY, published *Soundings in the Christian Mystical Tradition* (Liturgical Press), and eight substantial entries in the *Encyclopedia of Christian Culture*; also an article on Evelyn Underhill in *The Month* (January, 2012). He also completed articles on mysticism and holiness, and on "In Purgatory We Shall All Be Mystics;" he is composing an article dealing with the mystics and hell. Significant moments: marrying alumni/alumnae, baptizing their children, and sending their grandparents and parents off to eternal life.

Dalmar Fisher, CSOM, and his wife welcomed a new grandson and continue to sing in a chorus (see www.broadmoorsingers.org). Dal is treasurer (re-elected) of the BCARF Executive Committee, and with Norm Berkowitz and Ron Pawliczek, presented a two-year budget to the Provost.

Peter Gray, PSYCHOLOGY, published four research-based articles, two in the *American Journal of Play*; one in *Evolution, Education, and Outreach*; and one in *Developmental Psychology*; completed a book, entitled *Free to learn: Why unleashing the instinct to play will make our children happier, more self-reliant, and better prepared for life* (to be published by Basic Books in March, 2013); wrote a chapter on the role of play in hunter-gatherer children's development, for a book to be published by Oxford University Press; wrote two book reviews for publication; continued to write his blog (*Freedom to Learn*) for *Psychology Today* magazine and gave 11 invited lectures at various universities and schools. One of these lectures was at the University of Leiden, where he was made an honorary member of Labyrinth, the Psychology Study Association.

Lois A. Haggerty, NURSING, published (with J.W Hawkins, H. Fontenot, & A. Lewis-O'Connor) "Tools for screening for interpersonal violence: State of the science," *Violence and Victims* 26.6 (2011): 725-737.

Joellen W. Hawkins, NURSING, continued her volunteer activities collecting clothes and greeting cards for various agencies and singing in church choir. She serves on dissertation committees at BC and mentors her graduates, notably three nurse practitioners. At Simmons College she is a writer-in-residence for the School of Nursing and Health Sciences; her job there is to mentor the faculty in their writing and publishing, and serve on dissertation committees. Her 36th book came out in the fall of 2011 and she continues to write articles with colleagues. Her husband has returned to photography and continues to be in juried shows.

John L. Heineman, HISTORY, and his wife Helen have been traveling and teaching in Framingham's Life Long Learning program (sponsored by Framingham State University and the Framingham Public Library); John gave five illustrated lectures on the appeal and triumph of Hitler's NSDAP and the subsequent descent into World War II and the Holocaust. Travels included a 60-day cruise to West Africa, the Mediterranean, and the Holy Land; an "all family" cruise from Boston to Bermuda, and a shorter (36-day) cruise aboard the MS Prinsendam from Fort Lauderdale to Europe.

Loretta Higgins, NURSING, served a four-year term as president of the Friends of the Framingham Library, where she leads 30 hard-working volunteers who put on 10 book sales a year and run a small bookstore.

Ed Kane, CSOM, in his last three decades of research, has focused on financial regulation, supervision, crisis management, and financial reform. His work emphasizes gaps and incentive conflicts in supervisory arrangements that support regulatory arbitrage and regulatory capture. His long-term goal has been to explain how large, complex, and politically savvy institutions exploit these gaps and incentive conflicts to extract subsidies from taxpayers and to show how in particular the design and implementation of structured securitizations undermined due diligence, policy performance, and financial stability around the world. New essays by Kane are cited in the press (*New York Times, International Herald Tribune, Bloomberg, The Economist, American Banker, Huffington Post, Financial Times,* etc.) more than ever before.

RETIREE NEWS (CONT.)

Rosemary Krawczyk, NURSING, (rmk1105@yahoo.com) is a conversation partner, for the second time, with an international student, a program sponsored by the Office of International Students. Her partner this year, Phan Xuan Tho, is working on a master's in Theology & Social work. She is a 40-year-old Catholic nun who meets weekly with Rosemary in the conference room of the Donovan suite at 3 Lake Street. Rosemary encourages other retired faculty to join Conversation Partners Program (CPP) through the Office of International Students and Scholars at bcis@bc.edu.

Ronna E. Krozy, NURSING, coordinated BCCSON Global Health Initiative clinical nursing activities throughout the year and supervised undergrads in Nicaragua (March); initiated a child asthma program in Nicaragua with her husband (September); traveled to Colombia (November) and Dominican Republic (April); welcomed two new grandbabies (March/April), now with five grandkids; attended museums, musicals, and ballet; spent summer in CT.

Peter Kugel, COMPUTER SCIENCE, lives in Cambridge and belongs to the Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement where he is scheduled this fall to teach a course on Daniel Kahneman's "Thinking, Fast and Slow."

Vera Lee, ROMANCE LANGUAGES. Her book, *On the Trail of Harry Potter*, has been selling like hotcakes. Her *Black and White of American Popular Music, From Slavery to World War Two* is used by Jeff Flagg in his African-American studies class, where Vera has given musical presentations on the history of jazz.

Cynthia Lichtenstein, LAW, is stepping down after 8 years of being Treasurer of the International Law Students Association (ILSA), the organization that puts on the most widely known law moot court, the Jessup International Law Competition. Cynthia is still a member of the Roster for Chap 19 of the NAFTA Treaty which means that she may be appointed to dispute resolution panels for resolution of disputes between the US and Canada or Mexico with respect to US actions in antidumping and countervailing duty cases. She is presently serving on two Panels, one a dispute with Mexico; the other a dispute with Canada.

Ramsay Liem, PSYCHOLOGY, published "When a Fireball Drops in Your Hole: Biography Formed in the Crucible of War" in *Koreans in America: History, Identity, and Community*, ed. G. Yoo (San Diego: Cognella Academic Publishing, 2012). Liem is also completing the documentary film, *Memory of Forgotten War* (Mu Films). This April he visited North and South Korea sharing his work about Korean-American survivors of the Korean War. He was recently elected to the Steering Committee of the Alliance of Scholars Concerned about Korea.

David Lowenthal, POLITICAL SCIENCE, published *The Mind and Art of Abraham Lincoln, Philosopher Statesman: Texts and Interpretations of Twenty Great Speeches*. He also wrote "a few awful poems" and chaired a Masterworks group of colleagues discussing classic literary and philosophical works.

Ritchie Lowry, SOCIOLOGY, did more work on his book, *A Citizen's Guide to the Use of Military Force*, and wrote a review for the *American Journal of Sociology* about Anthony King's new book, *The Transformation of Europe's Armed Forces: From the Rhine to Afghanistan*.

John Mahoney, ENGLISH, published, "Wordsworth and Ultimate Reality: Poetry and Religious Practice" in the *Journal of Ultimate Reality and Meaning*. For BCARF, John led a large session on "Poetry and the Art of Reading Aloud."

Sandy Mott, NURSING, has been working per diem at Boston Children's Hospital in the Cardiovascular/Critical Care Program as a Nurse Scientist/Consultant. She works with both staff nurses and other nurse scientists on various projects related to clinical inquiry ranging from Quality Improvement Science to Evidence Based Practice to Nursing Research. The program currently has 35 active projects in various phases from initial design to manuscript revisions.

James W. Skehan, S.J., GEOLOGY, "has had a half-billion-year-old genus of trilobite named in his honor, in a fossil bouquet to his lifetime contribution to the earth sciences..." Mount Holyoke College paleontologist Mark A. S. McMenamin coined the name Skehanos for a genus of the undersea invertebrate from 500 million years ago whose fossilized remains have been found in Hayward's Quarry in Quincy, Mass." Skehanos is of "particular evolutionary importance because these trilobites are apparently ancestral to most...later trilobites." "The distinction is the latest for scientist priest Fr. Skehan, whose interest in rocks, born in the stony potato

RETIREE NEWS (CONT.)

fields of his native Aroostook County in Maine, has taken him around the world in a quest to map multi-million year changes in the Earth's face. At Weston Observatory, which he directed from 1973-93, a portrait of Fr. Skehan was unveiled [May, 2012] to mark his 89th birthday" (from *BC Chronicle*, May 8, 2012). Fr. Skehan has been honored with a bronze bust in the Geology Dept.; see www.bc.edu/content/bc/offices/pubaf/news/2012_jan-mar/jimskehan.html

Charles F. Smith, LSOE, was awarded a 2011 "Certificate of Appreciation" by the Southern Poverty Law Center. The certificate reads: "In recognition of your important contribution to the ongoing fight against hatred and intolerance in America...[Your name] will be added to the Wall of Tolerance in Montgomery, Alabama, to provide inspiration to all those who choose to take a stand against hatred. Thank you for taking a stand."

Dennis Taylor, ENGLISH, published two articles, "Prospero's Island and the Catholic Exploration of America," *Portsmouth Review* 3.1 (2012); and "The Abbey-Meditation Tradition: Wordsworth's Sources in the Eighteenth Century," in *Sacred Text—Sacred Space: Architectural, Spiritual and Literary Convergences in England and Wales*, ed. Sterrett and Thomas (Leiden: Brill, 2011). He gave two conference papers, "Dante and Christian Mortalism: Where is the Resurrection in *The Divine Comedy*?", at the Dante and the Poetry of Revelation Conference, Assumption College, Worcester, March 30, 2012; also "Protestant and Catholic Mortalism in Milton and Crashaw," MLA Convention, Seattle WA, 7 Jan 2012. He continues to give talks at the Espousal Retreat Center, recently "David and Repentance," March 13, 2012; "Nathaniel and the Fig Tree," March 22, 2012. He is blessed with a wonderful wife, Mary, four wonderful children, and four wonderful grandchildren.

William Torbert, CSOM. With two of his three (BC) married this year and first grandchild on the way, Bill wrote an unpublishable* autobiography titled *Numbskull and the 17 Witches*, and offered Alchemists' Workparties in various parts of the Western Hemisphere—most recently Vancouver and the San Francisco Bay area. (*Editor disputes unpublishable.)

Robbie Tourse, GSSW, co-chaired the Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion for the National Association of Social Workers, Massachusetts Chapter, whose purpose is to spearhead the State Chapter's commitment to a more racially and ethnically diverse body, by means of internal and external surveys and discussions with social workers in academe as well as health and mental health organizations and agencies at the administrative and direct practice (micro and macro) levels. Discussions were held with several other social work chapters throughout the country. The Task Force produced a comprehensive 50 plus page report to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Chapter in June of 2011. The report was well received by the Board, and the Chapter is currently in the process of enacting recommendations of the report.

Rebecca Valette, ROMANCE LANGUAGES, published "Early Navajo Sandpainting Blankets: A Reassessment" in *American Indian Art Magazine* (Spring 2012). In March she spoke to the BCARF research seminar on that topic. She has also been studying the flute at the All Newton Music School with Kathy O'Donnell, principal flute of the Boston Ballet Orchestra, and played in several recitals. This year she performed the Bach B minor flute sonata and the Carmen Fantasie by François Borne. She was interviewed by Bob Corning for his article, "Spiritual Journey: Memorial Labyrinth at Boston College," which was published in *Faith and Form: The Interfaith Journal on Religion, Art and Architecture* (Spring, 2012). Her article, "From Melody to Prosody: The Sound of French Music and the Music of French" is being published in the spring issue of *Mosaic: the Journal for Language Teachers*.

Andrew Von Hendy, ENGLISH, has been writing an historical novel about the early life of St. Augustine, participating in the Jesuit Institute seminar, "Meaning and Transcendence," and participating in a book group, whose members have been together for many years.

Judith Wilt, ENGLISH, taught a course at BC on the Novels of Dickens and continues working with five Ph.D. students on dissertations or exams. She was on a Review Team for the Duquesne University English Department, and wrote a paper on *A Tale of Two Cities* for a Dickens Symposium at the Dickens in Lowell celebrations coming up in July 2012. She is revising chapters for a book on women writers and the hero of romance.

EMAIL ADDRESSES NEEDED

BCARF will be using email to communicate with members in a more timely manner. Please send your preferred email address to President Jean O'Neil (jean.oneil@bc.edu).

BCARF BOOK CLUB

The Book Club, chaired by Jean Mooney, meets monthly for a general program on a literary topic, focused on a collectively chosen book, and plans a reading-related field trip annually.

Meetings take place on Thursdays, 10:30–11:45 a.m., at 3 Lake Street. See calendar for schedule.

The following books were discussed in 2011-12:

- **September 2011**: *Murder at Bearskin Neck: An Annie Quitnot Mystery and Murder at Hammond Castle* by Gunilla Caulfield. The Book Club also conducted a field trip to Essex, MA instigated by these mysteries written by a former Rockport librarian.
- **October 2011**: *Caleb's Crossing* by Geraldine Brooks
- **November 2011**: *Still Life* by Louise Penny
- **January 2012**: *Tabloid City* by Pete Hamill
- **February 2012**: *Present Value* by Sabam Willett
- **March 2012**: *State of Wonder* by Ann Patchett
- **April 2012**: Poetry with guest lecturer John Mahoney
- **May 2012**: *Mayflower* by Nathaniel Philbrick

Members of the Book Club during their field trip to Essex, MA.

Members of the Book Club during the April 2012 meeting with guest lecturer John Mahoney.

BCARF RESEARCH SEMINAR

The *BC Association of Retired Faculty Bulletin* (Summer 2011) reported:

> *"The Executive Committee will be sponsoring retired faculty scholarship seminars. These lunch meetings will enable faculty to share their ongoing research, get feedback and encouragement, and be supported in their scholarly lives. These might be opportunities to discuss the larger dimensions of one's scholarship, its development over the years, its importance for the academic and larger worlds, its challenges for an independent scholar."*

The research seminars, supported by the BCARF, began in the academic year 2011-12. Seminars were open to all BC faculty who were invited to participate on an occasional or regular basis, and to share either professional research or intellectual interests. The program is scheduled to continue in the future, with three seminars per semester. The lunch meeting, lasting 90 minutes, proved a successful way to encourage retired faculty research and intellectual interests, with a supportive scholarly community. The 2011-12 presentations represented the departments of Business, English, Sociology, Romance Languages, and Theology. Dennis Taylor served as convener.

In 2011-12, the list of seminars included:

- **William Torbert,** CSOM
  On the interconnections between personal, social, and academic research
- **Andrew Von Hendy,** ENGLISH
  On his biography of the early years of St. Augustine
- **Peter Gray,** PSYCHOLOGY
  "Homo Ludens II: The role of play in the evolution of human nature and human society"
- **Rebecca Valette,** ROMANCE LANGUAGES
  "Early Ceremonial Images in Navajo Weavings: Research Challenges and Findings"
- **Robert Daly, S.J.,** THEOLOGY
  "New Developments in the Theology of Sacrifice"

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DEATHS

Condolences to the families and colleagues of the following faculty:

Andrew Buni, HISTORY
Richard Faber, MATHEMATICS
James J. Gilroy, BIOLOGY
Richard Huber, LAW
Walter Klein, CSOM
Rev. Francis J. Nicholson, S.J., LAW
Thomas O'Connor, HISTORY
John Travers, LSOE
John Van Tassel, CSOM
Sister Elizabeth Stuyvesant White, ENGLISH

Please notify BCARF if you know of any member of the retired faculty who is ill so that we can send cards to them, and also to the families of deceased faculty.

NEW RETIREES

Welcome to the following faculty who now join us in retirement (as of June 2012):

Hugh Ault, LAW
Robert Bond, MATHEMATICS
Paul Doherty, ENGLISH
Nancy Fairchild, NURSING
Brad Googins, CSOM
Richard Jenson, MATHEMATICS
Bonnie Jefferson, COMMUNICATION
David Karp, SOCIOLOGY
Aloysius Lugira, THEOLOGY
Stuart Martin, PHILOSOPHY
Larry Meile, CSOM
David Northrup, HISTORY
Michael Numan, PSYCHOLOGY
Richard Rowland, GSSW
Dennis Sardella, CHEMISTRY
Thomas Wangler, THEOLOGY

BCARF WEBSITE

www.bc.edu/retiredfaculty to be launched in the Fall of 2012

BCARF LISTSERV EMAIL

The BCARF Listserve, bcarf_mailinglist@listserv.bc.edu, is used to maintain email addresses of members and to communicate invitations to meetings and pertinent announcements. The listserv is monitored by the Center for Centers.

RETIRED FACULTY HANDBOOK & PLANNING

See BCARF website; also see www.bc.edu/offices/hr/resources/policies/retirementplanning.html

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: *2011-2012*

President: **Jean O'Neil,** NURSING
Vice-President: **Robbie Tourse,** GSSW
Secretary: **Cathy Schneider,** ECONOMICS
Treasurer: **Dalmar Fisher,** CSOM
Members-at-Large: **Charles Smith,** LSOE & **Dennis Taylor,** ENGLISH
Past President: **Norman Berkowitz,** PSYCHOLOGY
Jesuit Liaison: **Rev. Joseph Duffy, S.J.**
Administrative Liaison: **Monetta Edwards,** CENTER FOR CENTERS

From left to right: Norm Berkowitz, Robbie Tourse, Charles Smith, Jean O'Neil, and Cathy Schneider.

ELECTION RESULTS

At the May 2012 meeting, the following faculty were elected as officers of the BCARF for 2012-2013:

Vice-President: **Rosemary Krawczyk,** NURSING
Member-at-Large: **John Mahoney,** ENGLISH
Treasurer: **Dalmar Fisher,** CSOM *(re-elected)*

NEWSLETTER EDITOR: *Dennis Taylor*

The BCARF Bulletin is published annually and is available on the BCARF website. An issue will generally include a review of recent BCARF activities, announcements of upcoming events and calendar for the coming year, useful information such as privileges available to members, and news capsules relating to the lives, activities and health of retirees.

The 2012-13 Summer Newsletter will be the last to be delivered by surface mail. Future newsletters will be sent by email and available on the web.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

There are many ways in which retired faculty can volunteer both at Boston College and in the surrounding community. Listed below are a few of these opportunities.

If you have suggestions for other ways in which retired faculty might contribute their knowledge, expertise, and service, please contact BCARF. To get involved with any of the activities listed below, contact the person listed.

COMMENCEMENT

Retired faculty members can assist at the University Commencement in May by being a marshal, host, or hostess. Those interested in being a host or hostess may contact Louise Lonabocker (louise.lonabocker@bc.edu); Marshal volunteers may contact Mary Lou De Long (marylou.delong@bc.edu).

CONVERSATIONAL PARTNERS WITH INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENTS

Many opportunities exist to host or mentor an international student. For more information, contact Rosemary Krawczyk (rmk1105@yahoo.com), BCARF Vice President.

WESTON JESUIT VISITATION

Vince and Fr. Duffy have long led members who wish to provide social interaction with retired or convalescent Jesuits residing at the Campion Health Center. Contact: Vincent Nuccio (vincent.nuccio@bc.edu).

IGNATIAN VOLUNTEER CORPS

New England Ignatian Volunteers are mature men and women, open to participating in a year-long spiritual development program, which includes service to the community. Volunteers teach and mentor, do legal research, coach work-study students, help in soup kitchens and food pantries, locate resources for families and immigrants, offer administrative support to non-profit staff, assist with fund-raising and grant-writing, and provide companionship to recently released prisoners. Volunteers commit to the equivalent of two days per week of service, over a ten month period; meet monthly with a spiritual director; participate in two days of reflection, one overnight retreat, and monthly meetings of the volunteers. At these meetings, volunteers share their reflections and service experiences. For information, contact Dave Hinchen, IVC Regional Director, 31 Fairview Street, Roslindale, MA 02131, 617-327-2292, dhinchen@ivcusa.org, www.ivcusa.org.

PARKING FOR BCARF MEETINGS

For a daily permit, the Parking Office supervisor can be contacted at 617-552-0151. You can request that a parking permit be provided for you by the parking attendant at the St Ignatius parking gate.

G stickers may also be purchased by Retired Faculty, with payment by check, at the Office for Student Services, Lyons Hall 101.

NEED COMPUTER HELP?

The Faculty Micro Resource Center (FMRC), 617-552-4349, now in Carney 403, is at your service. FMRC is moderated by:

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For staffed hours see www.bc.edu/fmrc. Come by the FMRC during staffed hours with your BC ID to register for round–the–clock 24×7 access to the latest technology.

You may also contact the BC Computer Help Center at 617-552-4357 [HELP] or http://www.bc.edu/help

BACURA MEETING: *October 13, 2011*

The Executive Committee of BCARF hosted the fall meeting of BACURA at 3 Lake Street. Representatives from BU, Harvard, and MIT joined BCARF members. A presentation of the newly organized BCARF Research Seminars by their originator, Dennis Taylor, was well received. Attendees noted interest in many avenues for continued learning and scholarship.

Dal Fisher demonstrated the new BCARF website with appreciation for the ideas shared by BU and MIT during its redesign. Online communication to groups with multiple email addresses was reported to be a concern of each institution.

Changes in health insurance for retirees were a central point of discussion with BCARF members expressing appreciation for their excellent coverage.

A new topic of interest was the concern of institutions about increased costs of offering trips to retirees. A spate of recent bus accidents escalated a demand from one institution that the bus company carry a high level of insurance. This made some traditionally used bus companies ineligible for use by that institution.