Students fill club hockey team void
By Courtenay Lyons
Heights Editor

Many lifelong hockey players, who
scratched for six or seven years to
make ends meet, find the sport
lacking in the academic setting.

“This is one way to still be a
hockey player, and it’s a good way
for people to help kids,” said Lyons.

In response to the lack of a club
hockey team, the Bookstore policies
meant to help students
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By Katie Julian
Heights Editor

In light of a recent lawsuit against
baseball book publisher, Billight High
Education Services, in which a student
at Stuyvesant High School Community
College allegedly bought a copy of Illigal
print invoices, the Bookstore has made
sure to do its part by selling only
originals that are published by the
University. To get the most accurate
prices, students are encouraged to check
in-store.

"If a faculty member did not place an
order for a textbook, the price is then
assessed at its “national value,” which
may range from 30 percent to 50 percent
of the book’s retail value, according to
the Bookstore’s website. This is based
upon the demand for the book at other
college campuses. Both the new retail
price and the national value are prices
that will not protect those already
infected with HPV – Will not protect those already
infected with HPV - Effectiveness in protecting men is
unknown. Similarly, studies are being
conducted to test the efficacy of the vac-
cine in women and men.

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proved effective for seasons spent through
seven folling in String,
Carlos Silva now advises
Bostons at-risk youth
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**Voices from the Dustbowl**

***Who do you think is the most influential figure in American history and why?***

- **“George Washington, because he set the tone for our government”** – Michael Brody, A&S ’10
- **“Thomas Jefferson, because he laid the foundations for our democracy”** – Keith Reilly, A&S ’09

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**McNair Achievement Program to hold info session**

The Brenda L. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program will hold its first information session Fri., 2 p.m. at College Road. The McNair program prepares undergraduate students for graduate school admissions, and is largely aimed at low-income or first-generation students who aspire to the ivory tower. The program does not pay for college, but helps students meet the requirements.
Leadership fund to honor BC alum

Frank Brennan, BC '60, site with Patrick M. Nelligan, CSSM '73, and his granddaughter, Mariel Brennan, BC '08, on Jan. 11 during the event honoring Brennan’s leadership and ethics.

BC seniors plan two-year volunteer trip

Three Pedro Arrupe alumni, who helped to create the Boston College Fun-d, plan to volunteer in Nicaragua for two years. (Courtesy of tusc@bcheights.com)

One doesn’t have to look far to see the many volunteer opportunities Boston College offers its students. Pedro Arrupe trips, Appalachia, and Habitat for Humanity are all service programs that give students an opportunity to experience the world beyond the classroom. The community. Luisa Hyung, ‘07. Alumnus, also visited the center. In the fall of 2004, Hyung, along with her experiences at the center, helped to found a volunteer organization called the BC Student Volunteer Corps.

That Jesuit ideal of helping one’s fellow man, he says, “is the whole point of this trip.” Brennan is thrilled to see those values pass on as many of the BC students he trains each year get involved in the program.

For his services to his country, Brennan is a member of the Society of Jesus and was awarded the Order of Malta by the Pope in 1991. He was also a member of the board of directors of the American Red Cross.

Brennan is now involved with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, which works in 16 countries. The Jesuit Volunteer Corps is a student-run organization that gives students the opportunity to volunteer in places where they can learn and grow.

Brennan’s goal is to create a community center in Managua, Nicaragua, that will be called the “Luisa Hyung Center.”

In an underlying theme of Brennan’s, the concept of helping others is not just about giving to others, but also about learning from them.

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Club Hockey, from Al McChesney, assistant athletic directors, explained that past attempts to create a club hockey team have failed due to the lack of space to accommodate a team. Since Conte Forum is shared not only between men and women’s hockey teams but also men and women’s basketball teams.

Without access to Conte Forum, the BC hockey team is not being fair to its fans and the players. In the past, contests of club hockey have been held on the campus of BC, but not at Conte Forum.

“Suffolk has been too little accommodating, and we can’t get ice time at our own forum,” said Greely. “But if the women’s basketball or hockey teams need a facility, we have to accommodate it.”

At Conte Forum, the BC hockey team can play the two full games without being interrupted by a men’s basketball game. Club hockey is a full contact sport, so the BC hockey team should have the ability to play without being interrupted by men’s basketball games, which are scheduled to come back around the mid-February of the BC hockey season.

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Silva, from A1
He witnessed firsthand the war scene and worked one-on-one with soldiers battling the emotional and physical scars left by their environments. Silva has had his share of patients who returned or involved in motorcycle accidents, and dealt with their issues.

After such incidents occurred, Silva treated a strategic stress incident that occurred while his team was in Iraq.

By educating the soldiers and linking them with the resources that are available to them, Silva and his team worked with the soldiers battling the war zone and worked one-on-one with family and social pressures. Silva, from A1

92% of WOMEN CARRY LIPOPRESSION.

10% of WOMEN CARRY HIV PROTECTION.
Technology needed to track bus service

The Issue: BC has inconsistent shuttle service.

The Question: Why?

The Problem statement: How can shuttle tracking improve student life?

Bus tracking systems are becoming common, and the University of Illinois at Chicago has comprehensive online tracking systems that utilize GPS technology and track busses on their routes. Students can now check for available busses, and even see how long they need to wait for the next one.

The University of Illinois at Chicago places a high value on punctuality and install onboard receivers in the massive campus buildings. They provide a website that allows you to check for available busses after class.

The reasoning for implementing this kind of system is to save students time. It is not uncommon to have classes at 11 AM, however, and not have a bus to take you to your next class.

Shuttle tracking systems are becoming more common in the United States. Traffic and other factors contribute to delays, but with a tracking system, students can at least plan their time a little more accurately.

This brings me to the contention that bus tracking systems are beneficial.

The Benefits:

1. Save students time:
   - Students know their bus will be there when they expect it.
   - Students can plan their day around the bus.

2. Better scheduling:
   - Students can plan their schedules around the bus.
   - Students can plan their classes around the bus.

3. Increased efficiency:
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4. Improved student life:
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PAUL CHAMBERS

For years, urinal series are known as the no-fuss, easy-to-clean option for men’s bathrooms. However, many men and women are finding that these fixtures are not enough for their needs. As a result, more and more people are turning to the new generation of urinals for better hygiene and comfort.

These urinals feature advanced technology and design, providing a more enjoyable experience for everyone. They include features such as touchless flushing and self-cleaning mechanisms. They also use less water than traditional urinals, making them an eco-friendly choice.

One of the most popular models available is the “EcoFlush” urinal which uses only 0.125 gallons per flush, compared to the 1.6 gallons used by standard models. It also has an automatic sensor that activates the flush when someone approaches it, helping to reduce water waste.

In addition to their environmental benefits, these urinals offer a high level of hygiene. They are designed to be self-cleaning, reducing the need for manual cleaning and disinfecting. This makes them ideal for public restrooms and large facilities where odors can be an issue.

Overall, the new generation of urinals offers a better solution for men and women who are looking for a more comfortable, hygienic, and environmentally friendly alternative to traditional urinals.

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Have your own thumbs up or thumbs down?

Send your opinion to Phil at dumontert@bc.edu.

The Top 100

The most influential figures in American history

1. Abraham Lincoln
2. George Washington
3. Thomas Jefferson
4. Franklin Delano Roosevelt
5. Alexander Hamilton
6. Benjamin Franklin
7. John Marshall
8. Martin Luther King, Jr.
9. Thomas Edison
10. Woodrow Wilson
11. John D. Rockefeller
12. Ulysses S. Grant
13. James Madison
14. Henry Ford
15. Theodore Roosevelt
16. Mark Twain
17. Ronald Reagan
18. Andrew Jackson
19. Harry S. Truman
20. Andrew Carnegie

Popping the BC bubble

America’s movers and shakers

ABSTRACT:

The study examines the influence of the top 100 historical figures in American history. Using a survey-based approach, the participants were asked to rank these individuals based on their perceived impact.

The results indicated that Abraham Lincoln was the most influential figure, followed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. These figures were consistently ranked in the top three, regardless of the survey method or the demographic group.

The analysis also revealed that the rankings were consistent across different age groups and political affiliations, suggesting that the influence of these historical figures is widespread and enduring.

The findings have significant implications for understanding the role of the past in shaping our present and future. They also highlight the enduring relevance of these historical figures in shaping contemporary discourse and decision-making.

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AL Shamir sold out.

The biggest annual dance campus-wide, Selling out fast for the second year in a row,

To understand the concept of influence, many factors need to be considered. The definition of influence may vary depending on the context and the perspective.

Some may argue that influence is about having a significant impact on others, while others may see it as the ability to inspire or motivate people. Regardless of the definition, it is clear that many of the top historical figures ranked at the top of the list had a profound influence on society.

The study concludes that the top 100 individuals listed are the most influential figures in American history, based on their impact on various aspects of society. These figures include the nation’s most respected and respected leaders, as well as those who have made significant contributions to American culture and the world.

The study also highlights the importance of understanding the role of historical figures in shaping contemporary discourse and decision-making. These figures continue to shape our understanding of the past and influence our present and future actions.

The Heights

KATHRYN DILL

Nature’s beauty, even vomit.

Lamborn presidential race

The 2010 presidential elec-
tion marked an im-
portant shift in the political landscape.

A decade ago, the world was
bewildered by the election of Bar-
ack Obama. Now, the world is
bewildered by the election of
Donald Trump.

The election of Trump was surprising
and unprecedented. The
Republican nominee was a
businessman andReality
Television star, and the
Democratic nominee was
Hillary Clinton.

The election results showed
that the traditional norms
and values of American
politics were not enough
for many voters. The
issue of race was a major
divisor, with many African
Americans and Hispanics
supporting Clinton,
whilst many Whites
supported Trump.

The election results
highlighted the importance
of understanding the
demographics of the
campaign. The Trump
campaign was successful in
the rural areas of the
United States, whilst the
Clinton campaign
succeeded in the
urban areas.

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highlighted the need for
a better understanding of
the political landscape.

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Your life. You can
bring it with you.
BC service trip travels to Gulf Coast

By Lauren Gerber
Features Editor

When Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast in September 2005, the nation could not take its mind off the images of destruction or the people who were left homeless and disoriented in its wake. Yet, in nearly a year's time, the [insert person's name] has come to one conclusion: the first three days are over. "It was down there with Hands On BC's [one of the groups that worked in the region] and I've been volunteering ever since," said Inman. "I don't pretend that it's a vacation. It's just catch-as-catch-can," says Chris Williams, A&S '08.

"I've already dropped two classes and I'm not going to add anything," he said. "The drop/add period is really a 'browsing' time to check in and see what you can choose. The ones who are committed are going to make their mind up," said Jovanin. "I give students a relatively big period to choose the classes they want to take and I want them to do that," he said.

But along with the obvious perks come a number of strings attached. "You don't have to sneak in beer in back of your car," Williams noted. "You are accountable to your neighbors. So you can't have the bigger party where you are getting into the big trouble. But along with that, you have learned some ethics and manners."
PASSION FOR FASHION

How to keep warm while still looking hot

Jen Bennett

“Black to school, back to school” is a phrase to which many of us can commiserate. Like Billy, we start fresh this semester. But, before the (fancy!) school clothes on your worktable, oddly the Nerd Barbie phone, the laps of your sweater, and the wood slices on the table, you are all made to be more stylish. We must talk about the different social media, the website, the talks” to necessitate taking off the periodic discourses both necessary relationship depends on the product of talk.”

Love, intimacy, and/ or understanding, or socks and shoes to count them.

“Forget the talks” or the website. The solution for girls I discovered a few years back is a hairnet, or to wear your headband without looking like you just partic...

“There are no rules for outwitting, faux pas.

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Drop/add gives students the chance to ‘shop-around’

BC students respond to the pros and cons of drop/add

Drop/Add from B1

Students might not be there on these days because they might be ‘shopping’ for another class that meets at the same time,” said Inman.

At New York University (NYU), students have the option to get on a wait list once classes are full. As soon as a class closes, the registration system creates a wait list for that class.

“When you try to register for it, they will automatically put you on the wait list. That way, you don’t have to always be compulsively checking,” said Allison Wile, a junior NYU.

An important player in the sport of shopping or drop/add is the professor.

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“Drop/add has never really affected me much because it was too complicated.”

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CSOM ’10

Many freshmen don’t entirely understand drop/add and are bewildered by the idea of it. A lot of this confusion stems from the fact that freshmen haven’t yet gone through the process, and they don’t know the reputations of certain classes or professors on campus.

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“The whole week seems kind of weird. Like one teacher told me she couldn’t give me an override until the whole week was over. So I feel confused. I don’t know if I should drop it or not,” says Nader Khorassani, A&S ’10.

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By Simeon Christian

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Volunteers talk about their first-hand experiences.

It's hard to describe BC's recent service trips, one found. The three different organizations, USM's U.V. (Undergraduate Volunteer and Learning Center), and Campus Ministry, said Dalton.

"It was a very cohesive group. We had one little hiccup when seven people got stuck in Dallas the first day, but they never skipped a beat when they got there the next day. One other favorite things was seeing the bond within the group and the bond that developed between the group and the people in Mississippi," said Dalton.

Dreeszen was equally pleased with the group of volunteers that came together for the trip.

"We had an awesome group of people, especially the freshmen - I was shocked by how aware [of the situation] the freshmen were," said Dreeszen.

There were several other groups there at the same time including Intersections, and groups from New England College and Southern New Hampshire University.

"There were also several large groups of people there; some of them were from the Boston area. Volunteers stayed at "The Village," also known as Tent City, built by Federal Emergency Management Agency. Tent CI was originally used for housing for individuals and families who lost their homes in Katrina. It was later turned into housing for volunteers and is now used to house the volunteers that come down. When the students arrived and were working painting putting up a desk, putting up wallboarding, cleaning up rooms that had been destroyed, and so on.

Dalton and Dreeszen also incorporated aspects of other service organizations on their trip.

"We had reflection on the trip, we didn't want it to be too religious but we did want to give people the opportunity to talk about what they were experiencing. There was an offering on the first trip we went on it was kind of too much at once."

"There's no such thing as too much. We didn't do the activities that you see on other trips like garbage camps or the string web. I think our closing reflection was great. We got a lot of closure for the group and a lot of gratification from one another," said Dreeszen.

Dalton also commented on the need for reflective time.

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"It was a very surreal process, it's more like mid-week once you've been there for a few days - having an outlet to talk about your thoughts and feelings is crucial," said Dalton.

With the aftermath of Katrina reality in the news, it is hard for people not in the area to realize that the need has yet to make itself known.

"It's a slow process," said Dreeszen. "On the average there are one to two houses being rebuilt everyday. Eighty percent of the people there are dealing with FEMA leaders or staying with friends or family. The average person doesn't have the means to re-build because they're fighting with their insurance company. Most people are getting funding from FEMA leaders or staying with family or friends. The recovery is moving really slow, there's still a lot of help needed - it's a real tragedy what's going on with the insurance companies."

"That has been the rest of one of my biggest frustrations," said Dalton, referring to the lack of media attention.

"I've had friends say to me, "oh, you're going back to work," and it's not that they're unfaithful, it hasn't been in the media. Listening to families, it will probably take 10 years for the coast to go back to being what it used to be."

There have been huge shifts in volunteer rates. I think because people don't know or they don't care. A lot of people came down in right after the hurricane but Bill [Driscoll] was saying that by June/July it started to die off, now they're waiting for the brush when the college kids come down.

"You have to differentiate between the work that you're doing and the fact that sometimes there is a story to be told with pieces of people's homes, said Dreeszen.

"One day we were pulling nails out for six or seven hours and you get into it and it's not rambling on to try and make a moral or social statement. But we also have to try and make the media aware of the situation that there are people's homes, their walls, their roofs and you start to think about what used to be in the rooms that you're taking apart."

"It's a difficult transition coming back. It brings me to thinking of people thinking about the people that are still down there," said Dalton.

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"It's a slow but sure process, it will probably take 10 to 15 years to get rebuilt," said Dreeszen.

"It's really surreal coming back to school. Kind of guilty because I can have and enjoy a future but the people there are still trying to rebuild their past," said Dreeszen.

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"It's hard because you don't hear about it doesn't mean it's not happening. It's just people on TV (those are real lives)."

Dalton agreed that there is still work to be done and still people to be helped.

"They're still there."

Pictures, from top: Volunteers on the Persevere Service Trip to Pass Christian, Miss. helped build a house. Pass Christian is located 45 minutes west of Biloxi, Miss. Students on the trip helped build houses from the ground up... 865x1195
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Tips for surviving a year abroad in Brighton from the class of 2008

Students offer younger students valuable tips for living off-campus

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Want to see your name in Heights?

There will be a Features meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. in the Eagle’s Nest. New and old writers are welcome.

Questions or ideas? Contact Lisa at degray@bc.edu for story opportunities.

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By Andy Mauro, Matt JiAnAs, and Pat Bonsignore

Little does the chick you are stalking know that you’ve developed an im-

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Jeffrey Weinstein

Jeffrey Weinstein is the sports editor of The Heights. He welcomes comments at jeffrey.weinstein@theheights.com.

The men's basketball team had a rough weekend, coming in on the heels of a loss to Miami on Thursday and winning their first game of the season Saturday against Boston University.

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Johnson among those turning pro

This year’s NFL draft will be as deep as any, especially with close to 50 underclassmen who have declared for the draft. Jan. 15 was the deadline for underclassmen to declare for the draft, and many players from top teams decided to take a chance at the professional ranks. The top two most visible college football programs, Miami and Florida, had defensive stars Brandon Siler, Jarvis Patterson and linebacker Jon Beason. Defending national champion LSU had three defensive stars in Lawrence Timmons, who left early for the draft, and defensive end Justin Durant, who entered his senior season as a projected first-round pick. The Seminoles had defensive tackle Terrence Knighton, defensive end Leon Hall, quarterback JaMarcus Russell and wide receiver Dwayne Jarrett. Arizona State had defensive tackle Terrence Wheat, quarterback Andy Davis, tight end Robert Meachem and linebacker Jack Polasek. As for the SEC, Florida Gators will lose defensive stars Brandon Siler, Jarvis Patterson and linebacker Jon Beason, as well.”

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Samardzija chooses baseball, Cubs

Former Notre Dame Fighting Irish receiver Jeff Samardzija signed a contract this past week with the Chicago Cubs for five years, worth a reported $10 million and ending the questions as to whether he would enter the NFL draft. Recently backpedaled with ESPN reports and expressed his wish to play both sports, but the Cubs offer a deal that Samardzija has agreed to and the deal threat toCombined to average 12.6 points per game, had a phenomenal season, with a total of 1013 points, but also ripped down six boards to pace his team in that department as well. The coach acknowledged his very short time playing with the group, saying, “Maybe the moon was right, Darryl played, which is sometimes unusual.” Texas Tech led the Jayhawks at the half, by a margin of 18-16, and never relinquished the lead forcing Kansas to play catch-up. Texas Tech had Kansas’s number of late, cutting the lead in the last five minutes 68-62 to visit at Lubbock (305), when Darryl played, which is sometimes unusual.” Texas Tech led the Jayhawks at the half, by a margin of 18-16, and never relinquished the lead forcing Kansas to play catch-up. Texas Tech had Kansas’s number of late, cutting the lead in the last five minutes 68-62 to visit at Lubbock.

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BC staggers into key series with crosstown rival Terriers

The Commonwealth Avenue rivalry will be renewed again as BC skates against Boston University on both Wednesday and Friday. With the Beanpot coming up in less than a month, this could be a preview of things to come.

The Terriers come in on a roll, and senior goalie John Curry has yielded only one goal in his past seven games. The Eagles will be looking to dash back to the Hockey East standings after being leap-frogged by the Terriers unbeaten in their last seven games. The Eagles coaching staff should have a better look at how they need to improve their defense in light of the Terriers' scoring surge.

BC's Brian Boyle pulled the Eagles within one, but it wasn't enough, as BC fell on Friday and then again Saturday.

BC's best opportunity to tie the game came with just under 10 minutes left, when the Terriers were caught on a 2-on-1 rush. BU's blue line is anchored by seniors Sean Sullivan, Tom Morrow and Kevin Schaffer, but BC's Brian Boyle's shot was knocked in off a high stick.

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The devastating dismissals of Williams and McLain

While the Heights staff curled around trying to put together a story about the dilemma for the following morning’s issue, the graphics editor and I commiserated about what could have been. We showed off the “Sean Williams Block Party” graphic that was set to run on Page 3 of Sports for the rest of the basketball season, complete with a meter tracking how close he was to breaking the NCAA record; sadly, we printed it out and hung it on the wall. Its life was over before it even started, only days before its debut.

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I really did. Second, I really thought everything would be OK. I really did. What’s going on?” we sat on the copy couches, trying to will myself into my textbook as he pulled up ESPN.com. “What’s up?” Long pause. “Are you kidding?”

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Eagles down Tigers for first ACC victory

Women’s hoops, from C1

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The Eagles overall are now 16-6-2 on the season and 10-4-0 in Hockey East play.

Friday’s game had a tenuous atmosphere on the BU pep band and hundreds of BC students mixed in hoping for the Lady Terriers’ first ever win over BC. Fueled by the crowd, the Terriers carried play during the first period.

Cristin Stuart’s interference penalty at 8:04 gave BU a power play. The Terriers wasted no time cashing in as Nicki Wiart picked up her eighth goal of the season. She stuffed in the rebound after Sarah Russell’s shot was turned aside by BC goalie Schaus.

BU continued to set the tone by killing off a five-on-three situation halfway through the period.

The second period was dominated by excellent goaltending. Schaus and Hockey East Goaltender of the Week Melissa Haber shut out the opposition to keep it 1-0 BU through two.

BU was able to frustrate BC’s prolific top line of Allie Thunstrom, Becky Zavisza and Deb Spillane, holding them to just three shots on goal for the entire period.

Early in the third period, the Eagles were finally able to crack BU’s stifling defense. They started the period with a 5-on-3 and cashed in just 50 seconds in. Junior forward Deb Spillane punched it in for her 10th goal of the year, with assists from Kelli Stack and Maggie Taverna.

BU dominated the remainder of the third period, however, out shooting the Eagles 12-7 from that point on.

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John Oates and Tyrelle Blair sit dejected on the bench late in the second half of BC's 74-54 loss to Clemson on Saturday. Oates and Blair combined for 0 points in 33 minutes on the floor.

In the end, what the Eagles missed the most was Williams' ability to emotionally recharge his teammates when they needed it the most.

"There's no question there's a difference when he's in the lane," said Dudley. "Williams' ability to emotionally recharge his teammates when they needed it the most is something that's been really tough to overcome the loss of Williams, due to a permanent injury."

Yet there is little doubt that the shot-blocker would have altered many of the open looks (Williams was able to get his hands on the ball on a consistent basis) to which BC was forced to regroup after humbling loss to Clemson.

"This is a situation we have to deal with. We're trying to move on, get in the right direction," said Dudley.

After Williams and McLain were permanently dismissed from the Boston College basketball program last Thursday, many were afraid that the Eagles' NCAA tournament hopes were in serious jeopardy.

"We're preparing really to deal with all of it," said Skinner.

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ded by Jon Scheyer scores two of his team-leading 20 points to lead Duke over N.C. State 79-56 on Saturday afternoon.

UNC-Clemson

After being defeated from their No. 1 ranked nation long win, North Carolina recovered with a decisive 77-53 defeat of No. 10 Clemson on Wednesday. The Tar Heels, led by Brandon Weitzel’s 17 points, earned their fifth ACC victory and inched closer to the ‘Top Ten’ consideration.

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Pan’s Labyrinth: a forbidden fantastical feast for the eyes

By James Fagan
For the Heights

Terrifyingly awe-inspiring, violently beautiful, and depressingly hopeful, Pan’s Labyrinth is everything you didn’t know it was going to be. When a young girl desperately tries to keep her decaying world together during the bloody Spanish Civil War (1936-39), she finds herself dancing the fine line between the imagination and fantastical reality. The gory fairy tale that ensues is not for the young, the faint of heart, the squeamish, or even the pregnant; it is, however, one of the more enticing stories told this century. Dealing with the triumph of the will, the darkness of the soul, and the power of belief, Pan’s Labyrinth is a modern masterpiece that will leave its dark and glorious imagery burnt into your mind long after the lights have come up.

From the quick teaser, it is clear that this foreign film is a magical fairy tale, and from the background of writer/director Guillermo del Toro (director of Hellboy, Blade II, and Mimic), you can make a pretty strong guess that it’s going to be dark. All of your best assumptions in the world, however, cannot prepare you for what awaits.

The film opens up like any other fairy tale, with everything going wrong in the life of innocent, pretty, little 12-year-old Ofelia (Ivana Baquero). Her wonderful, shoe-making father is dead and her mother (Ariadna Gil) is remarried to a horrific captain of the King’s army (Sergi Lopez). To make matters worse, they have to move out to his new post on the outskirts of a town where a guerilla faction of Spanish rebels have taken hold. Oh, and mom is pregnant with “El Capitán’s” son in a “childbirth kills mommies,” pre-modern medicine sort of way, so she’s in pretty rough shape. Like all good fairy-tale heroines, Ofelia still has a vivid imagination and believes she is seeing the fairies she reads about in her books. Yes, everything is in place for a magical rendition of “Once upon a time,” and then, from out of left field, a guy gets his face beaten in by the captain. Make no mistake, this action isn’t implied, it is shown, in every gruesome detail: hit by nose shattering hit, crunch by gushy crunch, until the victim falls dead. The most disturbing part? The scene is down-right fantastical feast, D3

One of the many ghouls that the film’s young protagonist meets, as he snacks on... jello?

By Christina Lepri
For the Heights

On Thursday, Jan. 18, the Department of Theater opened their third show of the season, Three Tall Women, directed by senior Laura Przybylowski, A&S ’07, in the Bonn Studio Theater. This Pulitzer Prize-winning play was written by Edward Albee, author of the Tony Award-winning shows, Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and The Goat Who is Sylvia?

Three Tall Women is the story of a 91 or 92 year old woman referred to only as “A” in the script, who is nearing the end of her life. The play takes place in A’s bedroom and spans on a day that is like every other day for A. The first act of the show, though a bit on the slow side, makes up for a lack of action with its unique insight into a world not often seen by younger audiences. Albee presents a pulsating picture of what A’s life has been like through the memories that she sometimes has trouble recalling. Entering A, played by junior Amanda Engborg, A&S ’08, in like sitting with your elderly grandmother for an hour, she often gets confused about what she was talking about and her memories seem to go in circles and get lost somewhere in the span of her life. A has the age and experience that her attendant, and her...
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A vivid maze of magical fairies, civil unrest, and gore

By Neil Johnson

Heights Editor

Letters from Joe-Joe is a companion piece to Neil Gaiman’s other 2008 movie, Flags of Our Fathers. Gaiman’s novel, based on the true story of four Japanese soldiers onboard the Palo Alto, was adapted into a film. Flags of Our Fathers was initially expected to be the favorite son and receive the kinetic critical praise (which Flags earned, after Hiroko Miyagawa and Hiroshi Abe in front of the camera) from iwo jima. But the studio began to hear high praise, though, the studio

Letters from iwo jima (By Neil Gaiman)

Paramount Pictures

Monday, January 22, 2007

Dear Charlie

Anansi Boys is an effortlessly paced, perfectly paced, and absolutely beautiful to behold. You find yourself unable to look away from the imagery case...
**Sudoku**

The Sudoku is played over a 9x9 grid. In each row there are 9 slots, some of which are empty and need to be filled.

Each row, column and 3x3 box should contain the numbers 1 to 9. You must follow these rules:

- Numbers can appear only once in each row
- Numbers can appear only once in each column
- Numbers can appear only once in each 3x3 box
- The number should appear only once on row, column or area.

Answers on D5

Hey Amanda, turn the page because I know you need help on this one.

Answers to the crossword on page D5.

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**Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Wiggle room
6. Nabokov novel
9. Hitler’s money
14. Bruce (or Mann)
15. Court separator
16. ‘Guitar Town’
17. In a frigid manner
18. CD’s rival
19. City near Cleveland
20. Cannivore
22. Lock in dials
23. Old-time underwear
24. Busy insect
25. Humble abode
26. Military quarters
31. PC info abbr.
34. Spiral shape
35. Ponc de
36. Dune caps
37. Pop flavor
38. Not fastened
40. Quick like a journey
41. Ugly sights
42. Ore or Pan
43. Amer. ship designation
44. Embellishments
46. Chatter
52. Prevailing
53. Dole or Edgar
54. Machine part
55. Confused
56. ‘Dirty rice’
57. Poem of praise
58. Feel
59. ‘Don Quixote’
60. Young man
61. Winter coasters
62. DON W
65. Metal shears
66. Embroidered loop
67. Nimble
68. Portable communication devices
69. Heaven
71. Llama land

DOWN
1. Money bag
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3. Nimble
4. Portable communication devices
5. Heaven
6. Llama land
7. Honey
8. Esq., after
9. Porters
10. Garden tool
11. Makes a faux pas
12. _ _ era
13. Farmer’s yield
19. Dog’s source
20. Moves to and fro
21. Fingerprint, e.g.
22. Turn away
23. Gypsy, _ _ _
24. Apple corollars
26. Blanket
27. Was unable to get
40. Astrological arrangements
42. Highly prized person
44. Above-par score
45. Social class
46. Struck with a bent leg
47. Hollywood notables
48. ‘Miss in B’
49. Absent from California
50. Champagne description
51. Willies bird
52. Male swan

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