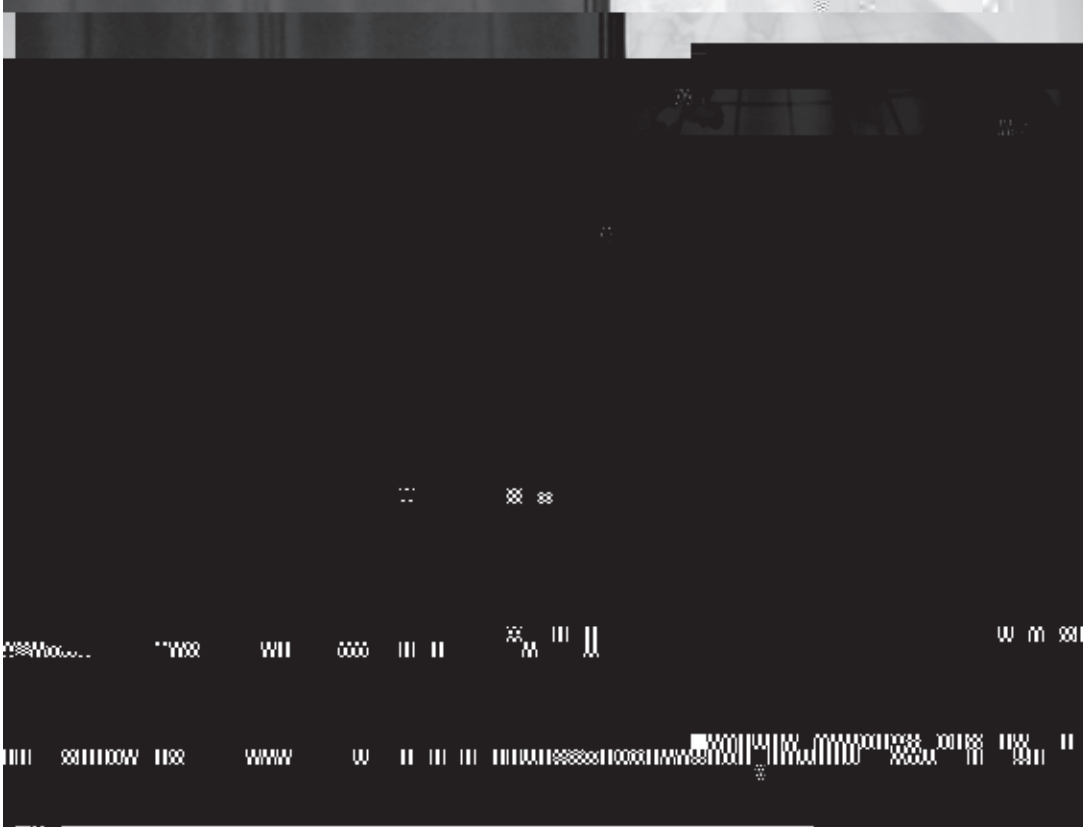


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The winston center for leadership and ethics was formally launched last May 4 with a day of programs highlighted by the inaugural Clough Colloquium featuring an address by noted historian David McCullough.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author delivered a lecture entitled "Leadership Lessons from the Founding Fathers" to a capacity crowd in Robsham Theater. McCullough stressed the importance for leaders to have an understanding of history.

"If you want to be a leader, if you want to teach the future leaders, if you want to

encourage leadership at all levels of society, you have got to teach history," McCullough said.

McCullough focused much of his talk on the traits that made George Washington a great leader.

"When George Washington took command of the Continental Army in the summer of 1775" he said, "he was appointed by the

Continental Congress not because of his military achievement, but because they knew the man. They knew his integrity. They knew his character, and they knew they could count on him."

Following the lecture, Charles Clough, Jr. and his wife, Gloria, joined McCullough on stage to present him with a gift in honor of his serving as the first Clough Colloquium



Luke Schlafly '09, Justin Rucker '09, and Matt Alcalin '04 participate in a breakout session as part of the inaugural Chambers Lecture.

Student Leadership at Boston College

Student Roundtable Plans Student Leadership Summit

Last spring, the Winston Center Student Roundtable was formed to help the center develop, implement, and execute programs designed for a student audience. The 12-member roundtable conducted a review of student leadership programs at Boston College and concluded that although BC has many leadership opportunities for its students, there is a need to provide additional programs for leadership development and training.

As a result, the Winston Center Student Roundtable plans to hold the first Winston Center Student Leadership Summit next spring. In its first year, the summit will be for Boston College student leaders. In future years the goal is to draw student leaders from across New England. Details about the summit will be available in January.

Jenks Student Leadership Program to Return as Part of Winston Center

The Winston Center is pleased to announce that the Jenks Leadership Program will be resurrected in 2007 as part of the Winston Center. Founded in 1967, for over 35 years the Jenks Leadership Program identified and prepared men and women to take up leadership roles in the service of others.

The Jenks Leadership Program consists of two components. First, students learn leadership theories and concepts as well as develop skills for effective leadership. They participate in retreats, workshops, and other learning experiences. Second, students organize and implement service projects, which serve as laboratories for learning—about themselves, leadership, and authority within groups.

Details concerning the application process will be made available in the spring semester. ■

winston center faculty reading group formed

Citing the importance of interdisciplinary faculty reading groups at Boston College for yielding curricular dividends, Director of Programs Richard Keeley has invited a group of ten faculty members, representing a variety of schools and offices, for eight sessions during academic year 2006–2007. “Such groups,” remarked Keeley, “were at the heart of the Perspectives Program, contributed to the development of PULSE and Faith, Peace, and Justice and also played a role, I’m told, in focusing discussion on international studies.” While his immediate aims are modest—“I’d like to broaden the footprint of the Winston Center and enjoy the intellectual company of smart people!”—he hopes that, in the longer term, the group might contribute to developing a UN-prefixed course on leadership and generate some ideas for incorporation of leadership themes into an envisioned freshman-year course for management students.

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“David McCullough was a great choice to serve as the first speaker of the Clough Colloquium series. Before moving forward with our exploration of leadership and ethics in contemporary culture it is fitting that we first look back,” said Charles Clough, Jr.

The day began with the inaugural Chambers Lecture for undergraduates featuring Carroll School Dean Andrew Boynton '78. An invited audience of approximately 100 student leaders listened as Dean Boynton presented leadership themes drawn from his recently published book, *Virtuoso Teams*.

In order to illustrate a “virtuoso team” at work Dean Boynton cited the Apollo 13 space mission that averted disaster because leadership was exercised at all levels of the organization. Dean Boynton also led a facilitated discussion including breakout sessions about the themes he presented, making the experience an interactive one for the student leaders in attendance.

Following Dean Boynton, a panel comprised of the Winston Center’s three

benefactors, Robert Winston '60, Charles Clough, Jr. '64, and Norman Chambers CGSOM '82 brought their real-world perspective to the discussion.

Each a business leader in his own right, the three men took questions from the students and gave firsthand accounts of leadership in action from their successful careers.

“The mission of the Chambers Lecture is for it to be an interactive learning experience for our students, and I think we accomplished that today. There was a lot of energy in the room, which creates a great dynamic for the exchange of ideas. Dean Boynton and the

