“FOR OTHERS”
TERRY HORGAN ’67 & DISMAS HOUSE
Dear fellow alumni and alumnae:

There is a somewhat common misconception that college campuses become quiet and deserted during the summer months. Unwitting friends like to joke that administrators and faculty must disappear for summer-long vacations once Commencement is over.

This past summer on Mount Saint James was quiet in only one respect: 2,700 students were away. In place of the activity generated by our students we saw:

- daily Admissions interviews and tours offering prospective students and their parents the chance to see the campus at its most beautiful;
- the very successful, first-ever summer orientation for members of the Class of 2002, and their parents;
- grounds upkeep and building maintenance by the Physical Plant staff;
- completion of a very successful fund-raising year by the Development Office;
- faculty conducting research or using the time for writing;
- the creation and production of new publications by the Public Affairs Office;
- and, planning, planning, planning for the new academic year in every office and department at Holy Cross.

This past summer was a little more hectic in some respects. Sadly, we said goodbye to Fr. Reedy, when he resigned as president on July 9.

Father was dedicated to serving many constituencies – alumni and friends, faculty, and students – and it was an exhausting challenge. He “wore several hats” as priest, professor and president.

Those of us who worked for and with him never forgot that, above all, he was (and is) a dedicated priest who loved that pastoral role. He always looked forward to the Mass of the Holy Spirit for the incoming class and the Baccalaureate Mass for the graduating class. He happily presided at the marriages of legions of former students. And, I will always cherish the memory of this past Mother’s Day, when he baptized my daughter, Maeve, here in the chapel.

He was also Father-Professor. He thoroughly enjoyed team-teaching the “Moral Weakness” seminar last fall. Students found him challenging, accessible and fair.

“Fr. Reedy and Fr. Linnane were both great professors. They were so helpful,” says Heather Zierak ’98. “Some of the material was daunting. But they’d find us in the library and talk to us about the books. They helped us incorporate all these varying texts and bring it all together.”

On Pages 10–13, we offer a more extended review of the accomplishments of the all too brief Reedy presidency.

To paraphrase Jack Lentz, Chairman of the College’s Trustees, as a community, we are sorry to see the toll that the rigors of the office had on Father. We miss him and send our prayers and wishes for a full restoration of good health.

* * * * *

This issue also features a look at several alumni who have dedicated their lives to working for others. There are many alumni/ae who work in the broad field of social service, making it impossible for us to chronicle all of their good work. We offer these profiles of a representative few who exemplify “men and women for others.”

The next issue of the magazine will focus on alumni in business and industry. We’ll take a look at alumni entrepreneurs and business leaders. The issue will also include a profile of our economics/accounting department.

In the summer issue of Holy Cross Magazine, we included a survey asking for your input about the publication. It’s not too late to weigh in on the subject. (The survey also can be completed on-line by going to our Web site at www.holycross.edu.) We will publish the results of the survey in the next issue to give you a sense of what other alumni/ae like and dislike about the magazine.

We always welcome your feedback about this publication as we strive to make it informative and reflective of the quality of our alma mater. Write, call or e-mail us with your suggestions. We’re eager to hear from you.

Kathy Buckley McNamara ’81
Executive Editor
Holy Cross Magazine

kmcnamara@holycross.edu
FEATURES

The Reedy Years
On July 1, 1994, Rev. Gerard Reedy, S.J., became the 30th president of Holy Cross, serving until this past July, when he resigned for reasons of health.

For Others
We must be men for others. We must train men who are men for others. What they must do and we must train them to do is to humanize this world of ours. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Valencia, Spain, July 31, 1973

Nurturing Legal Eagles at Holy Cross
The summer he was 10, Keon Carpenter ’98 was shining shoes in Pontiac, Michigan’s City Hall when he met a judge. The man told Carpenter he could observe the courtroom trials if he wanted... One day, he decided, he’d be part of that world.

DEPARTMENTS

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If Paul Sheff felt any trepidation about the challenge he’d undertaken when he arrived on Mount St. James last January, the end of the 1997-98 development year brought results that put any concerns to rest.

“It’s been a remarkable year,” says Sheff, vice president of development and alumni relations. “I’m extremely pleased by the results and I’m excited about what lies ahead. Holy Cross has phenomenally dedicated alumni and that manifests itself in our numbers.”

Sheff has reason to be proud. His staff can boast a record-breaking year in fund raising with overall voluntary support of $19 million. This figure surpasses the 1996-97 total by over $7 million and it shatters the previous giving-year record, 1994, by $4.8 million.

“There’s a real sense of satisfaction among the staff and the volunteers,” says John Hayes ’91, director of the Holy Cross Fund, which, for the second straight year, finished above the watershed $5 million mark. “This is genuinely a team effort that involves the class chairs and correspondents, the gift chairs, and the class agents. It’s a good feeling, that sense of accomplishment, when, at the end of this long journey, you witness this level of giving.”

More than 40 percent of the Fund’s total came from the 12 reunion classes — led by the 25th reunion class, 1973, with a gift of $502,951 and the 50th reunion class, 1948, with a gift of $343,519.

“There just aren’t that many schools in this country that can point to an alumni participation rate above 50 percent,” says Sheff, who came to Holy Cross from Dartmouth, where he was the director of capital giving. “It’s very rare. It puts us in an elite group and it makes you very enthused about the health of the institution and its promise for the future.” For the 1997-98 year, 51.1 percent of Holy Cross graduates participated in giving, an increase over the previous year’s 50.6 percent.

In his first six months in his new position, Sheff has been impressed by the College’s sense of tradition and its surety of mission. “Holy Cross men and women love this school,” he says. “They leave the College sharing in its mission and they have a hunger to give back to the school. This is the motivation behind gifts from the year’s major donors, that desire to give back.”

Sheff is referring to another first in the College’s history — a record of five major donations in the seven-figure range. One of those gifts was a $5-million charitable remainder trust from Cornelius B. Prior ’56. Prior’s gift will establish three endowed professorships in the Humanities. It is the largest single gift ever made to Holy Cross. The other major gifts were made by John P. Glowik Jr. ’73, Anthony M. Marlon, M.D., ’63, Agnes N. Williams, and Michele Bowman.
The President’s Council continued to provide the foundation upon which the College’s financial health is built, yielding more than 75 percent of the year’s total support. And newer groups such as the Parent’s Fund made their presence known with gifts totaling $746,557, a 270 percent increase above the previous year’s results.

It was a year of innovation and new strategies as well. “The Trustee Challenge was a fine idea,” says Sheff, “and it paid off.” The initiative was proposed by Park B. Smith ’54, whose $1.5 million donation last year enabled the College to construct the Park B. and Carol Smith Wellness Center. This year, Smith promised to match any gift from an alumnus/a who had not given in the previous year’s fund, up to $100,000. The Challenge resulted in 1,500 new donors to the Fund.

While Sheff is justifiably happy with the year’s results, he’s not entirely surprised. “I think,” he says, “that the results confirm what I’ve always heard about Holy Cross and now know first-hand. That the alumni/ae are passionate about the school and its mission. This is an institution that knows what it does best — provide a first-rate, Catholic, undergraduate, liberal arts education. This year’s National Chair, Michael F. Collins, M.D. ’77, called all donations an investment in tomorrow’s leaders. And he’s absolutely right.”

“We’re proud of our accomplishments this year,” says Sheff, “and more than that, we’re thankful. These results have simply raised the bar that much higher for next year. And I have every confidence we’re up to the challenge.”

The Development Year at a Glance

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- Paul Sheff

The Senior Development Staff (l-r): John R. Hayes Jr. ’91, director of the Holy Cross Fund; Paul E. Sheff, vice president for development and alumni relations; Thomas E. Ryan ’76, director of principal gifts; Grace Cotter Regan, director of the Parents’ Fund and special events; Mary C. Moran, director of planned giving.
The Class of 2002: A Profile

A statistical overview of the Class of 2002 shows a group of notably intelligent, diverse and well-rounded students.

- A total of 4,348 students applied for entrance to the Class. Of this number, 2,061, or 47.4 percent of the applicants, were accepted for admission; 724 students enrolled.
- Members of the Class ranked in the top 8 percent of their high school classes.
- The average SAT score of those who enrolled was 1252.
- The College continues to place a high priority on the sons and daughters of alumni: 69 percent of alumni children who applied were accepted.
- Forty-four percent of the Class attended public high schools. Fifty-six percent hailed from private or church-affiliated schools.

Students in the Class represent 37 states and six foreign countries, including Canada, Costa Rica, Greece, Italy, Jamaica, and the Philippines.

- Ninety-nine percent of the Class lives in on-campus residence halls.
- Included in the class are 23 African-Americans, 48 Latinos, and 24 Asian-Americans, or 12 percent of the class.

These numbers are the result of the hard work of the College’s Admissions staff, as well as the approximately 1,200 alumni volunteers who assist at college fairs and serve as local interviewers.

President’s Council Dinner

The annual President’s Council dinner will be held Saturday, Oct. 24. The keynote speaker will be Rep. Thomas Finneran, Massachusetts Speaker of the House. Finneran’s daughters, Kelley and Shannon, both attend Holy Cross. Membership in the President’s Council currently numbers 1,572. This represents an increase of 125 members since last year.

Covino to serve on Common Ground Initiative

Paul Covino of the chaplains’ office has been chosen to serve as a member of the Catholic Common Ground Initiative Committee. A member of the Holy Cross chaplains’ office since 1993, Covino, a noted liturgist, has served on many committees, including the Pastoral Planning Steering Committee in the Diocese of Worcester.

Founded by the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the committee was formed in “a new effort at dialogue in the church in which the polarizing of tendencies is not allowed to obscure the common ground that exists within the Church.” It was his goal to create an environment in which different sections of the church could come together on “common ground” and discuss the direction of the church before a more serious split took place.

Conscience for Tomorrow

Thanks to a $75,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation’s Pluralism and Unity Program, Holy Cross has established a new program entitled Conscience for Tomorrow. The program was developed to help achieve the goal of doubling the diversity of the student body in the next few years. The objective is to engage the entire campus in a dialogue addressing the important issues of not only increasing diversity, but also of helping students of color become full and active participants in the College community. As a result of the program, it is hoped that students will develop a greater view of diversity and understand its necessity on a college campus, as well as work to promote diversity and multiculturalism over their four years on the Hill.

“This exciting and innovative program will help students hone skills that involve having effective relationships with people from many diverse experiences, ethnic backgrounds, perceptions and ways of thinking,” said Jacqueline Peterson, vice president for student affairs and dean of students. “Holy Cross, as an educational institution, has an obligation to offer our students the best preparation possible for their positions outside the College.”
The College’s department of public safety has come up with a new way of patrolling the campus and increasing its visibility among students. The department’s “Bike Patrol” became operational last May, just before Commencement. The brainchild of Public Safety Director Jeffrey Wilcox, the patrol will be eventually operating on a 24-hour basis.

Lt. Thomas Foley, a longtime road biking enthusiast, took the idea and developed the program. Foley consulted with regional police departments and universities with existing bike patrols. He then enrolled two of his officers, John Fournier and John Melkonian, in COBWEB (“Cops on Bikes with Education for Bicyclists”) training. “They enjoyed the class,” Foley said, “and they got a lot of information.”

The patrol uses a specially designed policing bike known as the Mongoose which features 24 gears, a necessity for a campus made of steep hills. Foley feels the bike patrol will help improve public safety’s response time. “You can get to places on campus a lot faster,” he says. “You can go over grass and down stairs if necessary. But the other thing is that it gets involved with the community policing aspect. We’re highly visible. It reassures people that we’re around. It brings us into the campus community.”

Foley laughs at some initial perceptions regarding his new unit. “A lot of people come up and say, ‘these officers must be getting some sort of punishment.’ But that’s not the case at all. I do a lot of biking outside of the school and these hills make you better, build up your cardiovascular system.”

So far, the bike patrol is a success among the students. “They seem to accept the bikes well,” said Foley. “I think the students are energized by them.”
This summer Professors Eckhard Bernstein and Jutta Arend, both members of the modern languages and literatures department, climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in the Republic of Tanzania. The idea to make the climb was suggested by Arend, and while Bernstein said he was at first apprehensive, it did not take too much time for him to become enthusiastic about the proposal. Both said that the climb, which took six days to complete, was an unforgettable experience. The mountain, at 19,340 feet, is the tallest in Africa.

Faculty Scales New Heights

History Faculty Members Contribute to Catholic Encyclopedia

Three members of the history department, Vincent Lapomarda, S.J., Anthony Kuzniewski, S.J., and David O’Brien, recently saw their works published in The Encyclopedia of American Catholic History. This book, edited by Michael Glazier and Thomas J. Shelley, was published by the Liturgical Press in 1997. It contains over 1,500 pages on a wide range of topics within the scope of American Catholicism. It is the first volume of this type ever to be published.

New Rector for Jesuit Community

Anthony Kuzniewski, S.J., has replaced John Higgins, S.J., as the rector of the Jesuit community at Holy Cross. This appointment, received by the Father General in Rome, was effective Aug. 15. Fr. Higgins was appointed rector of the Jesuit community at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

Fr. Kuzniewski has been a member of the Jesuit community at Holy Cross since 1974. He is also a professor in the College’s history department and author of the forthcoming book, Thy Honored Name: A History of the College of the Holy Cross, 1843-1994, to be published by Catholic University of America Press.

In other Jesuit community news, Earle L. Markey, S.J., ’53, has joined the Office of Admissions full time as associate director for Jesuit relations.

Fulham Prize Established

The family of the late Thomas A. Fulham ’37 has established in his honor an environmental studies prize. This past spring, the prize was awarded to Bridget Ambrose ’98. Pictured with Bridget (center) are two of Thomas Fulham’s children, Nicholas L. Fulham ’76 and Christina J. Fulham.
Professor Edward Kennedy Retires

Professor Edward Kennedy of the physics department has retired after a distinguished 38-year career at Holy Cross. He received his bachelor of science degree in physics from Loyola University in Chicago and his doctorate in nuclear physics from Notre Dame University in Indiana, before coming to Holy Cross in 1960.

Kennedy was active in experimental research in the fields of nuclear physics and surface physics. During his career at Holy Cross, he was also a visiting scientist at the Air Force Cambridge Research Labs, the Argonne National Laboratory, the University of Cambridge in England, the California Institute of Technology, the Fraunhofer-Institut in Germany, Cornell University, the University of California at San Diego, and the University of Aarhus in Denmark. He published 35 articles on his research and gave numerous scientific talks. His work was supported by grants from the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Research Corporation, and the U.S. Air Force. He was also responsible for a Cottrell College Science Award to the College.

Kennedy was a popular and respected teacher. In addition to teaching both lecture and laboratory courses, he supervised numerous undergraduate and independent study projects. He served for 13 years as chair of the physics department. He also served on many College committees, including the Committee on Tenure and Promotion, the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life, the Professional Standards Committee, and a reevaluation self-study group.

Kennedy and his wife, Marcia, have six children: Kathryn M. Kennedy-Brown ’79, Edward F. Kennedy III ’80, Maribeth K. Salois ’82, Christopher C. Kennedy ’85, Marcia D. Toalson ’87, and John Kennedy.

In Brief

New Tenure-Track Faculty Arrive

The start of the academic year signaled the arrival of a dozen new tenure-track faculty members in a variety of departments. They are: Susan Amatangelo, modern languages and literatures; Michael Beatty, visual arts; Daniel J. Brennock, USN, naval science; Katherine A. Kiel, economics; Laurie A. Smith King, mathematics; Vickie Langohr, political science; Sarah Luria, English; Lee Oser, English; Randolph G. Potts, psychology; Mathew N. Schmalz, religious studies; John A Schmalzbauer, sociology and anthropology; Diane M. Stewart, religious studies.

Whall Receives Distinguished Teaching Award

Stephen C. Ainlay, dean of the College, has announced that Professor Helen M. Whall of the English department is the recipient of the Holy Cross Distinguished Teaching Award for the 1997-98 academic year. The Award carries an honorarium of $1,000.

Whall, who received her doctorate from Yale University, has taught at Holy Cross since 1976. An expert on Shakespeare, Renaissance drama, and modern drama, she has published extensively in both academic and popular journals and periodicals. She is currently the director of the College’s First-Year Program.

1999 “America’s Best Colleges” as ranked by U.S. News and World Report

Top National Liberal Arts Colleges (schools with the same numbered rank are tied)

1. Amherst College
2. Swarthmore College
3. Williams College
4. Wellesley College
5. Haverford College
5. Pomona College
7. Bowdoin College
7. Middlebury College
9. Carleton College
9. Wesleyan University
11. Davidson College
11. Grinnell College
11. Smith College
11. Washington and Lee University
15. Bryn Mawr College
15. Claremont McKenna College
17. Colby College
17. Vassar College
19. Bates College
19. Mount Holyoke College
21. Colgate University
21. Hamilton College
23. Trinity College
24. Barnard College
24. Colorado College
24. Connecticut College
24. Macalester College
24. Oberlin College
24. University of the South
30. College of the Holy Cross
The greatest part was to see how things happen

An Interview with Irene T. Cole

Irene T. Cole worked at Holy Cross for 24 years. For the last 16 years, as the administrative assistant to the dean of the College, she was in a unique position to observe the evolution of the faculty, the curriculum, and the academic reputation of the College. Jack O’Connell sat down to reminisce with Irene during her last week before retirement. As she cleared out files and packed up mementos, she recalled her arrival on the Hill.

Q: Where are you from originally?
A: Chicopee, Mass. Out in the western part of the state.

Q: How did you end up in Worcester?
A: My husband’s business brought us here.

Q: Were you aware of Holy Cross before you came to Worcester?
A: Very definitely. You know the bench out front dedicated to the memory of Edward J. McDonald? Well, the McDonald family lived on my block growing up, so I heard quite a bit about Holy Cross. Then, of course, my husband is an alumnus. Frank J. Cole, class of ’53.

Q: What year did you start working at Holy Cross?
A: In 1974. My youngest was in first grade at that point. My first position was in the dean’s office as a receptionist. Fr. Fahey was the dean.

Q: Did you stay in the dean’s office?
A: No, I was only in the dean’s office for two years. Then there was an opening in the visual arts department and I moved there for seven years. At that point I was ready to work full time rather than the academic year, so I went to work for Dr. Toth in the counseling center. Six months after that, in 1982, my current position opened up.

Q: So you’ve been in the same position from 1982 until 1998. A lot of changes have happened during this time and you’ve been in a great position to see many of them. From your perspective, what have been some of the biggest changes?
A: I suppose the biggest one was having served under the first lay dean, Frank Vellaccio. When I started it was Fr. Schroth and then Dean Vellaccio and then Dean Kee.

Q: What was the most fun thing about the position?
A: It’s a serious office, dealing with serious issues, but there have been many, many light moments. Having worked for Frank Vellaccio for 10 years, he kept me laughing. The greatest part was to see how things happen. How someone walks into the office one day with an idea and it gets discussed and bandied about and it grows and goes to committee and it becomes something. The First-Year Program, for instance.

Q: You saw that program take off from the ground up.
A: To see how these things happen and to be part of these discussions for 10 years has been very exciting.

I attended the Educational Policy Committee meetings to take minutes and that’s where these topics get discussed and decided. You really see the mechanics of how the educational system of the campus works.

Q: It would seem that today, as opposed to the ’70s, there are so many more specialized academic programs and interdisciplinary programs. Students have more options. Things have mushroomed over the past 15 years.
A: There’s no question. Especially when I hear my husband talk about his days as a student, landing in a course because his name began with a “C.”

Q: In terms of faculty, any favorites?
A: Oh, yes! There have been some wonderful people. I don’t want to single anyone out because I’d slight so many others, but Ed Callahan comes to mind immediately — he used to buy his cars from my husband. Steve (Ainlay) was a great friend even before he became dean. Some I became close to when they served on the CTP (Committee for Tenure and Promotion), because everything goes through our office. So you’re meeting with these people and they’re going through very stressful times.
A: It can be difficult when someone is denied tenure. Even though I was always aware that the committee has a procedure to follow and is doing its job, it can be stressful. I always felt part of that process because I would give the candidate the tenure report. When things went well, it was always delightful and people would come back to me and thank me for the way I handled the process. They always said they could never tell when they came in for their report whether it was good or bad. Sometimes you’d see them start to tear the envelope open before they left the office and you’d think, please don’t do that here. But most would head back to their offices and lock the door before reading the report.

Q: That must be a difficult process. I would guess this was one of the more intensive and difficult aspects of the job.

A: It can be difficult when people are like, never mind their discipline or scholarship. You see what the real person is like. There are so many great people – Chick Weiss, Mark Freeman, Jim Kee. Interesting and warm people. Susan Rogers. Karen Turner. Terri Priest. They all became good friends.

Q: Let’s talk about the tenure process. I would guess this was one of the more intensive and difficult aspects of the job.

A: (laughing) She lived on campus and she certainly had her own life, but she had a key to my car! I remember one night leaving the office to get the car and it wasn’t there. I searched all over and Frank Vellaccio – I just love the man! – he was at a meeting. Gary Phillips and I were looking for Marybeth. We came through Hogan and Frank was at a meeting and he saw us and came out and said, “What’s the problem?” He left the meeting and started searching with me. We found the car and Marybeth! – “Oh, I forgot to tell you, Mom, I borrowed it! Were you worried?” But it’s hard to pick one moment, because it’s been such a wonderful time.

Q: Any unusual or anecdotal moments you recall as you start to finish up your last week?

A: Oh, yes, especially as I’ve been going through the files. Having my daughter (Mary Elizabeth Curnen ’89) here as a student was delightful. I loved those four years. She graduated in ’89. She met her husband here.

Q: When she was a student here and you were working in the dean’s office, did you get together on campus or did you keep her student life separate?

A: (laughing) She lived on campus and she certainly had her own life, but she had a key to my car! I remember one night leaving the office to get the car and it wasn’t there. I searched all over and Frank Vellaccio – I just love the man! – he was at a meeting. Gary Phillips and I were looking for Marybeth. We came through Hogan and Frank was at a meeting and he saw us and came out and said, “What’s the problem?” He left the meeting and started searching with me. We found the car and Marybeth! – “Oh, I forgot to tell you, Mom, I borrowed it! Were you worried?” But it’s hard to pick one moment, because it’s been such a wonderful time.

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Nominations are requested for the second annual Sanctae Crucis awards. The awards are given yearly by the College to recognize the distinguished achievements of alumni. The Sanctae Crucis Awards are the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna.

“The primary goals of the Sanctae Crucis Awards are to honor outstanding alumni and, in so doing, recognize and celebrate the distinctive mission of Holy Cross,” says acting President Frank Vellaccio.

The Holy Cross Mission Statement is the foundation for the awards, which are made in three categories:

**Award for Distinguished Professional Achievement**: for an alumnus/alumna “who, as a leader in business, professional or civic life, lives by the highest intellectual and ethical standards” (from the Mission Statement). The alumnus/alumna is widely recognized by colleagues as greatly accomplished in his/her field. The individual’s private business or professional affairs are imbued with hard work, integrity and Judeo-Christian principles reflecting honor and glory on Holy Cross.

**Award for Outstanding Community Service**: for an alumnus/alumna who “seeks to exemplify the long-standing dedication of the Society of Jesus to the intellectual life and its commitment to the service of faith and promotion of justice” (from the Mission Statement). The individual performs outstanding and praiseworthy service in the interests of humanity and reflects honor and glory on the College.

**Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna Award**: for an alumnus/alumna, under age 40, who has already demonstrated a promising degree of worthy accomplishment. He or she is “open to new ideas, patient with ambiguity and uncertainty and combines a passion for truth with respect for the views of others” (from the Mission Statement). The individual has achieved outstanding personal or professional accomplishments that reflect honor and glory on Holy Cross.

See the summer 1998 issue of this magazine for information on the first recipients of this award.

Nominations must be submitted to the Office of the President by Jan. 1, 1999.

Eligibility: Individuals must be Holy Cross graduates who have not received an honorary degree from the College. Current Holy Cross trustees are not eligible while in service on the board. The nominations and selections committee will review the nominees’ credentials and make recommendations to the acting president.

The second annual Sanctae Crucis Awards ceremony will take place in May, at a dinner held during the annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Soon after taking office at Holy Cross, Fr. Reedy launched a five-point program to ensure the College’s continued status as the nation’s outstanding Catholic liberal arts college. The program involved:

- a $5 million initiative to strengthen teaching and communication via computer networks and information technologies;
- an implementation of the College’s governance process;
- a strengthening of both revenue and non-revenue sports programs;
- a commitment toward increasing the diversity of the College’s administration, faculty and student body;
- and a 10-year academic plan, including plans for a national center for Catholic undergraduate life.

In four short years Fr. Reedy’s vision began to bear results.

**Information Technology**

Holy Cross has moved into the first ranks of the nation’s colleges and universities in our educational technology infrastructure and utilization. All of our 28 buildings are wired and all faculty offices and residence rooms are networked (including over 2,500 computers). Holy Cross now has the infrastructure in place to revolutionize the operation of every corner of the campus. For the past two years, *Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine* has ranked the College among the most wired campuses in the nation and, CAUSE, the leading association for information technology professionals, awarded Holy Cross the Excellence in Campus Networking Award.

**Faculty Governance**

In 1994, Fr. Reedy inherited a newly reformed faculty governance structure, based on the principle of shared responsibility. Professor Theresa McBride was Speaker of the Faculty in this structure.

“Fr. Reedy’s experience as a faculty member and dean at Fordham gave him an appreciation for what faculty do – not just teaching and service to the College and its students, but also the scholarship essential to effective teaching. He was a good listener and was comfortable with a governance system that was faculty-directed,” says McBride.
“Fr. Reedy also enjoyed celebrating faculty achievements. He created the yearly convocations at which the distinguished Holy Cross professor is honored and faculty are recognized for 25 years of service to the College.”

**Athletics**

Fr. Reedy directed the strengthening of non-revenue sports and the resumption of basketball scholarships (commencing this fall) for men and women. The decision followed an in-depth, one-year review by the College’s trustees of the proper relationship of Holy Cross athletics to admissions, development and student life (including academics) programs.

“These principles and policies, formed and forwarded in a spirit of moderation, will continue our Holy Cross tradition of locating athletics within the pursuit of academic excellence. The personal formation sponsored by athletics is only one part, and not the major part, of the entire intellectual, moral, and religious formation that is Holy Cross. These policies and principles ground our athletic activity for the next decade,” Fr. Reedy emphasized.

**Diversity**

Fr. Reedy declared early in his presidency that he wanted to see the diversity of the student body double in the next 10 years.

His commitment to increasing diversity among both the faculty and student body was unwavering,” says Admissions Director Ann McDermott ’79. “Fr. Reedy encouraged all members of the Holy Cross community – students, administrators, faculty and alumni – to work together to improve the representation of diverse populations on campus.”

The statistics illustrate steady progress in this area. Students of color make up 12 percent of the class of 2002. The class of 2001 had 8 percent of its students in this category. The number of people of color among the faculty, nearly doubled in the four years of the Reedy administration.

“Initially change was slow, but with commitment and continued hard work, progress has been made,” notes McDermott.

**Strength in Admissions**

In 1997, Holy Cross entered the ranks of a select group of the nation’s 50 “most competitive” institutions of higher learning in Barron’s *Profiles of American Colleges*.

This past year applications for enrollment increased by 4 percent, and fewer than half of all applicants (47 percent) were accepted. The incoming first-year class (Class of 2002) has an average combined SAT

Vellaccio has worked at Holy Cross since 1974, when he was hired as an assistant professor of chemistry. That same year, he earned his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A native of West Haven, Conn., Vellaccio earned a bachelor of science degree from Fordham University where he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. His doctoral thesis, “Synthesis and Study of New Reagents with Potential Use in Peptide Synthesis,” began his career as an academic chemist in the area of peptide synthesis.

In addition to articles in scientific journals, Vellaccio published a textbook, *Organic Chemistry*, in 1980. Written with D.S. Kemp, the book became a standard text in many colleges and universities throughout the country, and has been translated into Japanese, Italian, and Spanish.

After serving on a number of the College’s major committees, Vellaccio moved into an administrative position in 1986, becoming dean of the College. From this office, he oversaw faculty, academic, and curricular policy. The following year, he became the College’s academic vice president. In January 1996, Fr. Reedy named him the College’s first provost, with dual responsibilities for both academic affairs and college development.

“I can truly say that, outside of my family, there is nothing that I love more than Holy Cross. It is a marvelous gift to be able to say this about the place where you work,” wrote Vellaccio in the January/February 1998 issue of *Holy Cross Magazine*.

Vellaccio lives in Worcester with his wife, Cathy, and their five children, one of whom, Jessica, graduated from Holy Cross in 1997.
score of 1252, and a median high school rank in the 92nd percentile.

**Student Affairs**

Fr. Reedy hired Jacqueline Dansler Peterson, the first woman and first African American to serve as a vice president at Holy Cross. During 1997-98, she led a complete reorganization of student life offerings. New programs and structures have expanded students’ outside-the-classroom opportunities for learning, leadership and service.

A summer orientation was offered for the first time to incoming students to help ease the transition from home and high school to campus and college. Rather than wait until August to offer new students an orientation experience, Student Affairs invited the Class of 2002 and their parents to one of three day-and-a-half sessions offered in June.

**Academic Planning**

In February 1997, Fr. Reedy presented an address on academic planning to the faculty governance councils in which he issued a call to begin an initiative that would answer the question: "Where do we want to be, in academic terms, ten years from now?"

This initiative contained within it the challenge not only of charting the academic future of the College but of putting the faculty governance structure to work on a comprehensive project; contributing to the formulation of a case statement for the College’s next capital campaign; preparing for the reaccreditation process in the year 2000; and of delving more deeply into the College’s mission statement to further realize its considerable substance.

“Fr. Reedy was dedicated to preserving areas of traditional strength at Holy Cross while encouraging changes that would enhance its educational mission as a liberal arts college committed to academic excellence and rooted in the Jesuit and Catholic tradition,” says Stephen Ainlay, dean of the College. “He believed that the College occupied a distinct niche in higher education and challenged all of us to find ways of living up to the obligations that necessarily accompany our distinctiveness and our mission.”

The academic planning process, launched by Fr. Reedy, continued throughout the 1997-98 academic year. The process is expected to reach a conclusion in early 1999.

**Fund Raising**

In the area of voluntary support of the College, Holy Cross remains among a
select few schools nationwide that can proudly point to alumni participation rates of 50 percent or higher. This past year has seen previous records of giving broken in nearly all categories.

Total voluntary support grew to $19 million, far surpassing the previous record of $14.2 million set in 1994, the last year of the Campaign for Holy Cross.

The College received, for the first time in one year, five gifts in the seven-figure range, one of which was the largest single gift in our history – a $5 million charitable remainder trust from Cornelius B. Prior ’56.

“The tremendous generosity [of alumni] serves as a strong testimonial to Fr. Reedy’s leadership and to all that he accomplished during his tenure as president,” says acting President Frank Vellaccio (see Page 2 for more details about the year in fund raising).

Financial Strength

In the area of fiscal health, the College once again finished in the black with a surplus in 1997-98. The endowment grew 18 percent, from $265 million to $314 million.

Finally, Fr. Reedy’s foremost concern was always with the students. Not only did he live in a residence hall (and has for most of his priestly life), but he met regularly with student leaders, dined with students and found time to teach a class during the fall of 1997. “Moral Weakness,” an honors program seminar, was a collaboration between English Professor Reedy and religious studies Assistant Professor Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J.

“Jerry Reedy is a gifted, generous and enthusiastic teacher. I was amazed at the amount of time he was able to give to the students and to preparation, with the heavy demands of his schedule,” says Fr. Linnane. “I also found him to be a very supportive senior colleague; I know that my own teaching has benefited from working with him.”

When the semester ended, the two professors met to review the students’ evaluations of the seminar and found that students assessed the course as challenging and helpful in getting them to think about a number of ethical and theological issues in new ways.

“It became clear to me that the success of this course was particularly gratifying for Jerry because it reflected what I take to be one of the central goals of his presidency: that the educational experience at Holy Cross be one that is ever more intellectually rigorous and, at the same time, broadly Catholic,” concluded Fr. Linnane.
“We must be men for others. We must train men who are men for others. What they must do and we must train them to do is to humanize this world of ours.”

Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Valencia, Spain, July 31, 1973
The definition of family has always been important to Terry Horgan ’67. As the second oldest in a family of 13 children in New Rochelle, N.Y., Horgan’s life was filled with the daily dramas that define family: large gatherings around the dinner table, friends and visitors from the nearby college and from church, relatives and, of course, a multitude of children. Family also meant a place to turn to when downtrodden, a place of safety, support and encouragement.

When Horgan came to Holy Cross on an athletic scholarship during the tumultuous mid-1960s, he found that his definition of family had broadened.

“Who was your family and who became your family?” Horgan asked then. Family, he realized, included his fellow members on the track team as well as the whole college community.

Horgan also discovered the idea of “The Phenomenon of Man” while at Holy Cross, a concept he said helped redefine how he looked at the world.

“The concept is a breakdown of the atomical structure of matter,” said Horgan. “And that Christ’s atomical structure is still amongst us in the world. ... So Christ’s particles become ... part of who I am, of my neighbor and everybody else. ... That’s probably the greatest gift I got from Holy Cross.”

This theology, Horgan said, and an emphasis on social justice, were the core of his education at Holy Cross. “The roots of who we are as Catholics” were the guides to the paths he later followed.

It was also while at Holy Cross that the dark cloud of the Vietnam War cast its shadow over Horgan’s broadened family; two fellow students were lost as casualties. Horgan then “heard President Kennedy’s call” and asked himself what he could do for others. Following his graduation in 1967, he entered the Peace Corps.

Horgan spent four years in Colombia working with coffee farmers and community groups, helping them build schools and better the community.

After his return, Horgan pursued a master’s degree in Latin American history at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. While there, Horgan met Rev. Jack Hickey, O.P., chaplain at the college. Horgan and other students at Vanderbilt, under the direction of Hickey, began working with prisoners, organizing discussion groups and meetings with their families. These student/prisoner interactions became the foundations for Dismas Inc., and Dismas House, the now-national, not-for-profit interfaith agency in Nashville, Tenn., that Horgan heads as executive director.

At Dismas, Horgan’s family now includes those whom many others turn away: just-released inmates returning to society without families or support, and prisoners serving out alternative sentences.

“There is no history of breaking bread in the families of people who come to Dismas,” Horgan said. “Our struggle is to help them become whole and ... to become whole ourselves. Our mission is reconciliation, to reconcile with those who have offended us.”

Providing transitional housing, jobs, and referrals to counseling agencies, Dismas, Inc. services more than 250 men and women prisoners each year in 11 national Dismas Homes. Each Dismas House also works as a residence for university and college students, encouraging the erasure of stereotypes and promoting diversity. Community volunteers also come into the home, sharing meals and giving support.

“If you get that,” Horgan said of recognizing Christ in each other, “then you look at that person in prison and that person is also Christ, and the person beaten on the street is also Christ.”

In 1973, the year Horgan received his master’s degree, Pedro Arrupe, S.J., the then-general of the Society of Jesus, coined the phrase “men for others,” in his address to the Jesuit European Alumni at the 10th Annual International Congress in Valencia, Spain. Arrupe’s vision for a new Jesuitism called for the continuing liberation of the poor and politically oppressed as part of the teachings of the Gospel.

Though Fr. Arrupe’s phrase, changed today to “Men and Women for Others,” came after Horgan had already begun his work with prisoners, the words are no less relevant to him.

“Through the Cross you have to transform suffering into love. That is similar to ‘men and women for others,’” he said. “Perhaps it would be better said as ‘men and women with others.’ ... The struggle in social services is to provide whatever it is that is needed ... health care, housing, meals, jobs, services for battered women, shelter for families. But that’s just one part. The other part is how do we integrate it in each others’ lives.”

Holy Cross Associate Chaplain Jim Hayes, S.J., ’72 said Arrupe’s vision is a continuing challenge for all Catholics. At Holy Cross, current students are encouraged to evaluate and redirect personal wealth.

“Our starting point is that Holy Cross students are enormously blessed with talents and energies and experience,” Fr. Hayes said. “We challenge them to understand that these gifts are not for themselves but are to be given away in the service of others.”

That challenge is realized in a variety of student activities, including two-weeklong programs in Mexico, student retreats and, in particular, the Student Programs for Urban Development (SPUD), begun in 1976. More than 600 Holy Cross students volunteer annually in 17 social and Christian service programs in and around Worcester (see related sidebar on Page 16).

“Our approach is to offer experiences and opportunities to reflect on and let God do the rest,” said Terry Horgan ’67. (continued on Page 16)
Fr. Hayes said, “Our faith challenges us to bring the good news to the poor; that was the mission of Jesus. And we have to be concerned with the common good. It is at the heart of our faith.”

Diane Pokorny ’95, saw the SPUD program as an extension of her family and religious life, and it was one of the main reasons she chose Holy Cross.

“[Social service] was a big part of my family,” Pokorny said. “My mother is a nurse practitioner in a community health clinic and my father always volunteered. And the Jesuit tenets of social justice definitely influenced me at Holy Cross. It was the overall philosophy of the school to encourage service work and to promote justice.”

Pokorny was a SPUD volunteer each of her four years at Holy Cross, working with homeless women and children at Abby’s House, reading to schoolchildren, and using her minor in Russian to teach English to Russian émigrés in Worcester.

After graduation, Pokorny worked in legal services for the Jesuit Volunteer Corp. in Yakima, Wash., for a year. Pokorny, 25, is today a housing search advocate for Crittenton Hastings House in Brighton, Mass., where she finds shelter and subsidized housing for homeless families.

“The youngest mother we have is 18 and the oldest is 35,” Pokorny said. “Most are working but not making enough to live on. ... It’s so important to keep in mind that you’re only one paycheck away from their position.”

Pokorny works with as many as 30 families at one time and said that while she realizes social service careers are not for everyone, it is essential people realize they can help “no matter what their job is.”

Holy Cross’ Student Programs for Urban Development (SPUD) is the largest student organization on campus. Begun more than 20 years ago, SPUD has grown to involve more than 600 Holy Cross students who volunteer their time and energy in 17 social and Christian service organizations in Worcester.

Though associated with the Holy Cross’ chaplains’ office, SPUD is entirely student-run, directed each year by two student co-chairs who are responsible for overseeing everything from the coordination of volunteers’ schedules to budgeting. A second level chairperson is also assigned to each SPUD-serviced organization.

Some SPUD programs have waiting lists of volunteers. This is due, in part, to administrative logistics, according to Marybeth Kearns-Barrett of the chaplains’ office. “There’s a great diversity among the programs,” said Kearns-Barrett. “There are so many students who do so many different things. SPUD gives them everything from an outlet for getting away for others.
“I wouldn’t be happy if I couldn’t do this,” Pokorny said. “Really, the goal is we can all do something for others, as small as it may be, to help them help themselves and help their children.”

Like Pokorny, other Holy Cross alumni have found their calling in helping families find housing, and in righting the wrongs of discrimination.

Erin Kemple ’81 is the executive director of the Housing Discrimination Project of Western Mass. Legal Services, a nonprofit organization she helped found in 1989. Kemple said being a student at Holy Cross pointed out the privilege of the people who attend the school.

“One of the things Holy Cross made me think about was that I have an obligation to give back,” said Kemple. “Men and women for others’ was in every aspect of campus life at Holy Cross. ... [And] I had a reputation for always sticking up for the underdog.”

A year after graduating, Kemple decided law school would best help her to achieve her goal. But at Suffolk University Law School, Kemple found herself in an awkward position.

“People there were rushing to help the top 1 percent of people,” she said. “I thought, ‘Who really needs representation?’ It is the people who are powerless, people of color, poor people, people who have no voice in the legal system. ... If I wasn’t there to talk to the woman whose food stamps were being cut off, she and her family would go hungry.”

Today, though working with a skeleton staff of nine and just one other attorney, the Housing Discrimination Project provides legal services for all areas of housing discrimination, including racial discrimination and discrimination against single parents and immigrants.

“I feel compelled to be an advocate for anyone who is powerless,” Kemple said of her dedication. “Most people hate to think of homeless shelters or parents who live in cars with their kids, but we have clients like this. Last year we opened 175 new cases, and it is usually higher, more than 200.”

John Castellano ’71, like Horgan, also felt shaped by the devastating and disturbing touch of the Vietnam War while at Holy Cross.

“Holy Cross played a key role in my formation as a person and as a believer,” Castellano said. In a paper written for Fr. John Brooks, S.J., on Christ as the suffering servant and the idea of non-violence, Castellano found solidarity.

from the campus and being involved in another world, to the opportunity to form significant relationships with people.”

Many of the SPUD programs are directed at children. Holy Cross students may participate in one of several day-care or after-school programs organizing sports or arts and crafts activities, helping with homework, or tutoring one-on-one with Worcester schoolchildren. A recent addition to SPUD is the Hospital Outreach Program, which pairs Holy Cross students with children in the pediatric ward of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. The students play games and read to the children, and provide companionship to help make their hospital stay easier.

Other programs aimed at children include Big Friend/Little Friend and tutoring Worcester schoolchildren struggling with learning English as a second language.

“There’s a natural tendency to be interested in youth,” Kearns-Barrett said. “The children have a lot of appeal to students.”

But that’s not to say SPUD volunteers have overlooked other community needs. One of the most demanding SPUD programs is Abby’s House, a temporary shelter for women and children, where students do intake work and provide friendship. Other SPUD volunteers tutor county jail inmates or adopt “grandparents” at area convalescent homes.

Service groups cite the continued involvement with SPUD volunteers as both essential and uplifting.

And the students “feel like they’re giving something back,” Kearns-Barrett said. “It challenges them to consider how their education is going to be used. They have a lot of responsibility running each of the programs and the experience isn’t always easy. But there is always willingness to volunteer.”

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“That exercise was pivotal,” Castellano said. “It caused me to reflect on the Vietnam War and was the foundation for my successfully filing for conscientious objector status. ... My CO status became the foundation for what I could do about the suffering of people in the world and what role I could play.”

And like Kemple, Castellano has dedicated himself to advocating for those who cannot help themselves. After teaching religion at Holy Name High School in Worcester and at Mercy High School in Baltimore, Md., Castellano decided to make a difference through action. He applied to just one law school and received his degree from Hofstra University Law School, Hempstead, N.Y., in 1976. Castellano then began a 22-year career as a public service attorney.

Last fall, after finding governmental changes in funding compromising to his goals, Castellano, 48, teamed up with Mercy Sister Pat Griffith, R.S.M., and Mercy Haven in New York to create the Mercy Advocacy Program, providing housing and legal counsel to the mentally ill.

“My vocation is a response to my sense of who God is and to the need to see the face of our God in the poor,” Castellano said of his career. “It’s about trying to apply the gifts I’ve been given and make a small difference. This comes from having a sense of the Gospels that was emphasized at Holy Cross.”

Castellano said he feels it is no coincidence that he is working with the Sisters of Mercy again and living the ideals of Sister Catherine McAuley, dedicated servant of the poor and foundress of the Sisters of Mercy.

Another Vietnam-era alumni, Chicago-native Frank Kartheiser ’88 truly wanted to be an agent of change. He dropped out of Holy Cross in 1971, determined “to make a difference” and formed the Mustard Seed in Worcester with fellow classmate Shawn Donovan ’70. The Mustard Seed began as a storefront agency dispensing help to the elderly, poor and homeless and eventually grew to a full-time soup kitchen and homeless shelter.

Kartheiser said his decision to leave school was spurred by the times. “Friends of ours were coming back in bags from Vietnam. I got involved in the anti-war movement and the farmworkers’ movement and with the Catholic Workers.”

As need for the Mustard Seed grew, however, Kartheiser felt more could be done to treat the causes of the problems, not just the symptoms. He returned to Holy Cross in 1987 to finish his degree in religious studies, graduating in 1988.

In 1992, Kartheiser became the director and organizer of Worcester Interfaith, an organization of Worcester religious groups that work together to empower the underprivileged through action, specifically with city youth, enforcing public safety, and providing equal job access and affordable housing. “The focus is on families and neighborhoods,” Kartheiser said.

Of his own career path, he noted, “I want to live out my values. Not just separate my work life and my faith life. The question is how do I put my faith into action to build the kingdom of God, and the core of that is there has to be sense of change.”

For those like Kartheiser and other Holy Cross alumni actively working for social justice, their life work, like Arrupe’s, may never be complete.

But some, who have seen change in the face of humanity, however small it is, remain faithfully committed. As Kartheiser said succinctly, “I’ve been at this for a long time, and I see a lot of signs of hope.”

Karen Hart is a free-lance journalist from West Boylston, Mass.

Leadership Training for Student Volunteers

Holy Cross students have long been known for their work as committed, active volunteers. Now the College administration is creating a leadership development program to provide support for student volunteers, opportunities for growth, and recognition of their work.

The woman helping to establish this new program is a volunteer herself.

Jennifer L. McKee, a 1998 graduate of Boston College, is serving a one-year assignment as a VISTA/MACC (Mass. Campus Compact) volunteer. Her Worcester-based service is split between Holy Cross and Quinsigamond Community College. At Holy Cross she is working in Student Affairs to implement this leadership program.

McKee is offering several workshops each semester for student leaders of SPUD programs and other community service groups. The topics include how to recruit and manage volunteers, work with people from different backgrounds, and conduct effective fund raising.

In addition, McKee organized about 150 first-year students to help the Worcester parks department clean up a neighborhood park one day in September.

“Holy Cross students are already doing a great deal of service work in the Worcester community,” says McKee. “My job is to support them and give them opportunities for self-reflection and growth as leaders.”
Nurturing Legal Eagles at Holy Cross

By Allison Chisolm

The summer he was 10, Keon Carpenter ’98 was shining shoes in Pontiac, Michigan’s City Hall when he met a judge. The man told Carpenter he could observe the courtroom trials if he wanted. Compared to shoeshine work, Carpenter recalled, watching trials “wasn’t as lucrative, but much more entertaining.” One day, he decided, he’d be part of that world.

When Dan Kozusko ’00 was in third grade, the trials he liked to watch were on television, on *The People’s Court*. He’s been a fan ever since. Carpenter, Kozusko and many other Holy Cross students are working hard to get into court themselves. Participants in the pre-law program, they’ve caught the legal bug and have set their sights on law school.

They join a long line of predecessors. For many alumni, it’s been a well-trodden path — go to Holy Cross and then go to law school. But in the 1990s, the market for lawyers has tightened up. Going to just any law school isn’t a guaranteed ticket to prosperity and success anymore. Where a student attends law school has a lot to do with employment options after graduation.

According to Scott Sandstrom, professor of business law and accounting, the last decade has seen student debt loads triple. If law school graduates end up in low-paying jobs, he said, they’ve “taken on a mortgage-size debt without the salary commensurate to pay it. This creates tension and anxiety. We are doing everything we can to get our students into schools with solid reputations.”

Over the past several years, Holy Cross has revitalized its pre-law program. In 1994, Sandstrom became faculty advisor to students like Carpenter and Kozusko, and some 550 other advisees. In addition, he works with many alumni applicants. His specific mandate was to improve the numbers of Holy Cross graduates accepted into the nation’s top law schools.

“With college costs at $30,000 a year, students and parents want to feel confident that their investment will pay dividends when they apply to professional schools,” said Sandstrom. The College administration and trustees felt “we could and should do more for pre-law students than we were doing.”

Sandstrom prepared a plan which included more extensive hands-on advising, the launching of a law publication, and participation in collegiate mock trial competitions. By February 1998, all had been implemented. And since 1994, the numbers of top law school acceptances have more than quadrupled, and matriculations have tripled.

**Expanded Advising Program**

“I’m big on goal-setting,” said Sandstrom, a philosophy he shares with incoming first-year students each year. He meets with first-year students interested in law school within the first month of school, “while they’re still listening,” he said. The major theme of his talk is that building a solid academic record is important and that “grades matter.” One bad semester can lower a GPA enough to place them out of the running at the top law schools. He encourages students to adjust to the pace of college life quickly and to stay on top of their workload.

Sandstrom shares with them a “range finder” that correlates median GPA and LSAT scores with law school admissions records. If students want to attend one of the top 15 law schools (tracked by the magazine *U.S. News & World Report*), they will need a GPA of 3.5 and LSAT scores in the mid 160s (on a scale of 120–180).

“I view my role as coach and motivator,” said Sandstrom. “I try to get them to set high academic goals and do their best to reach them.” Once he’s met with interested students, Sandstrom has a mailing list to keep them informed about upcoming events designed to broaden their thinking about entering the legal profession. His work is beginning to pay off, as the seniors he spoke to in their first year apply to law school this year. “We’ve done well and seen real, measurable improvement,” he said.

(continued on Page 21)
Holy Cross undergraduates have produced something unique, and they’ve told American law schools about it. Now in its third year, The Holy Cross Journal of Law and Public Policy is believed to be the only law journal in the United States produced solely by undergraduates. About 600 copies of each issue are printed, and the distribution list includes the dean and the library at every law school in the country.

Last year’s editor, Michelle Cadin ’98, sees the publication playing a number of important roles. On an individual level, she said, “it’s a good opportunity to do legal research, read articles and talk to law students to see if law school’s for you.” Plus, working on a journal “looks good on the resume.”

On the school level, she said, the journal could change the nature of the campus environment. “Considering the level of intellect here,” she said, “it’s not a politically charged campus. This could create a forum for debate.”

The charter editorial board was a small one, headed by Michael Baillargeon ’97. His responsibilities included organizing the staff, establishing acceptance guidelines, setting up the initial layout and design, using Pagemaker 6. He worked with Damian Schaible ’98, and in about eight hours, according to faculty advisor Scott Sandstrom, they learned the software and established a basic layout format.

After determining the overall concept and purpose for the publication (see main story), they began to solicit articles. Letters went out to law review editors as well as student bar associations, asking them to notify their students about publishing opportunities at Holy Cross.

Their requests yielded 40 submissions and the real work began. From that point on, Sandstrom said, “it was all-student production.” Editors read five articles each over the summer, rating their suitability based on agreed-upon criteria. Each article is read by two editors. With the best articles selected (six for the first issue), they began checking the articles’ citations and editing the copy for clarity. Some manuscripts, Sandstrom said, are 80 pages or more, but students have to edit them down to 40 or 45 pages.

“Most of our students have authored a wide range of papers at College,” said Sandstrom, “getting them back with comments, corrections, and a grade from their professors. Few of them have reviewed the work of others. For many of our students, editing a law article is the first time they are ‘on the other side of the table.’ They work with these authors on presenting legal issues in a clear and concise manner.”

Sandstrom pointed out that the hands-on nature of the process is invaluable. “Students have to go to the law library downtown to do much of the citation checking,” he said, “and this year our students will learn to use Dinand Library’s new LEXIS-NEXIS service. It’s a great way to give our students some exposure to what lawyers do frequently in practice. Reading, writing, editing, and paying attention to detail.”

Once the articles have been accepted and edited, the students request copyright permission from the authors, a crucial step. The articles are desk-top published as they are completed, with the final production preparation taking about a week.

The last editorial meeting is a very long proofreading session. “We go over it with a fine tooth comb,” says current Editor in Chief Dan Kozusko ’00. The printing is done by Holy Cross’ graphic arts department, and binding is bid out. The finished product is very professional looking, very similar to what a typical law review looks like.

Issue 2, edited by Michelle Cadin, saw a huge jump in student participation, from 18 to more than 40. An organizational structure had to be established to tap everyone’s talents. Each editorial board member (elected by the previous year’s group) had four or five students assigned to them. They all worked together on the same article. Cadin developed a constitution for the organization and started working on a home page for the World Wide Web.

“I felt really great to have done something to establish this,” said Cadin, who worked as a staff member on the first issue. The second issue had five articles and information on subscriptions for future issues ($25 annually).

“Our goal is to become self-funding,” said current editor Kozusko. “But it will take some time.” He thinks Cadin has left the publication in good shape, and has no plans to change its direction. Approximately 25 law schools have ordered paid subscriptions already.

One procedural change he introduced, however, has already produced results. He created an “early action” deadline; submissions sent in February receive a response by March 1. This approach netted two articles: one on women in combat, written by a woman who was a Marine and written “without military jargon” according to Kozusko; and a second on all the affirmative action cases considered by the Supreme Court, from education to congressional redistricting issues. “It’s a tour de force,” he said.

Another change was to extend the regular submissions deadline from April 15 to May 15 so that more law students could submit their final papers. Issue 3 should be published later this year. While the final list of articles has yet to be determined, Kozusko hopes the journal will someday publish articles on international law, a legal examination of the independent counsel’s office, and the line item veto.

Although the journal is written primarily by law students for law students and their professors, the goal is to increase the number of undergraduate submissions. Several articles by Holy Cross students have already been published. “It’s something for students to aspire to,” said Cadin.

“I knew we could do it,” said Sandstrom with evident pride. “Our students are very talented and have the ability to do this level of work.”

Copies of the journal have been requested from a number of undergraduate institutions who are now considering starting an undergraduate journal of their own.
The numbers prove his point. About 100 students apply to law school every year. In 1994, the year Sandstrom began as pre-law advisor, 10 Holy Cross graduates were accepted at the country’s top 15 law schools, and six matriculated. By 1997, Holy Cross numbered 44 acceptances and 15 matriculations at schools including Harvard, Yale, University of Chicago, Columbia, New York University, Georgetown, Virginia, and Cornell. The College continues to send large numbers of students to law schools such as Fordham, Boston College, University of Connecticut, and Suffolk.

Each year, Sandstrom tries to bring a prominent speaker to campus and convene a panel of Holy Cross alumni who are third-year law students. One recent speaker was Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, a visit that generated much debate, legal and otherwise, on campus. Third-year students discuss both the current job market and the process they went through to get into law school. Their stories reinforce Sandstrom’s message that law school admissions offices weigh heavily students’ academic records and LSAT scores.

**Birth of a Journal**

Pre-law students needed an outlet for their interests, Sandstrom believed, and a publication was one way to channel their energies. He felt working on a law journal would give them an opportunity to do some legal research, perform cite checking, and polish their editing skills. In 1996, a group of 18 students launched The Holy Cross Journal of Law and Public Policy, a first for Holy Cross, and most likely a first among undergraduate institutions. The path to publication was a long and thoughtful one (see sidebar on Page 20).

The group, together with Sandstrom, considered a number of models, including a traditional law review style, as published by many law schools. This model was rejected since articles in law reviews are very technical in nature and often deal with an obscure rule of law. Another model would be to publish articles which took sides on controversial issues, a kind of point-counterpoint approach. Examples might include both sides of an issue such as whether or not a terminally ill patient should have the right to physician-assisted suicide.

The students met with law review editors at Suffolk Law School (where Sandstrom received his juris doctor degree), and received job descriptions for editorial roles, printing, layout work, and other advice. Ultimately, it was decided that thematic issues would be too restrictive and the choice was made to concentrate on subjects of broad interest to the general community. There would be no shortage of contributors, as many law students want to publish their work.

The student editorial board incorporated that advice into The Journal’s overall mission, which is, as the first issue’s preface explained, to be a “forum for undergraduate pre-law students to examine some of the more difficult problems facing our society as we approach the next millennium.” Solicitation letters yielded 40 submissions, which the students reviewed, short listed to six, edited, checked citations and secured copyright permission to print in final form.

The inaugural issue, published in the fall of 1996, featured six articles in a professionally produced 201-page paperback volume. Holy Cross students contributed two articles, and an alumnus wrote one. The second issue, 216 pages published in late 1997, featured five articles, one by a fourth-year student and one by an alumnus. The third issue is underway now for late ’98 publication.

The project was underwritten by a grant from trustee and attorney Agnes N. Williams, which has helped fund a computer and software used to lay out the publication, as well as the printing costs.

(continued on Page 22)
The idea on paper had become a reality and source of pride for the students involved. As Sandstrom wrote in the first issue, “the hundreds of hours spent organizing the format of the journal . . . has been a fantastic experience for our students. . . . I am enormously proud of their effort.” Editors and staff members are encouraged to include a copy of the journal with their law school application. The Journal is also shown to parents at Admission open house events, and it appears to be helping in the recruitment of pre-law students.

**Lawyers in Training at Mock Trial Competition**

Pre-law students don’t just want to write about the law — they want to be lawyers themselves. A “mock trial” competition gets students into a courtroom setting and lets them role-play as prosecutor, defense attorney and witness.

For the past four years, Clark University has hosted the New England Regional Intercollegiate Mock Trial tournament in February, and this year, Holy Cross fielded a team (see sidebar on Page 24). Seven stalwart students argued their way through State v. Darnell, a fictitious murder case set in the state of “Midlands.” Students were given case summaries, witness statements, autopsy and toxicology reports, and 24 pages of the Midlands Rules of Court governing procedure, evidence, conduct and decorum for all mock trial participants.

Keon Carpenter ’98 was thrilled to join the team. “A pre-law program means nothing if you don’t get the chance to try being a lawyer,” he said.

About 20 students started attending the year’s first meetings last fall, Sandstrom said, but once they saw the workload involved, the numbers dwindled to seven by the time intensive practices began in January. “Everyone wants to be lead attorney, but few want to learn the rules,” he said. “Teamwork was important for this exercise, and they worked as a team very well.”

Sandstrom tapped two alumni as coaches, Worcester attorneys Ed McDermott ’79 and classmate Carey Smith. Most of the students had never participated in an undergraduate mock trial before, but one of the team members, Ryan Hayward ’01, had been on a high school championship team in Bergen County, N.J. The New England competition lasted two days, and the Holy Cross team competed four times, against Harvard, Boston University and two teams from Tufts. Each three-hour trial was judged by volunteer judges and attorneys from the Worcester area.

By the end of the second day, Holy Cross had won twice and lost twice, each by slim margins. The team won more individual awards (3) than any other school, but finished in the middle of the pack overall. The competition was fierce, with experienced teams from eight other schools, including Amherst, St. John’s, Harvard, Tufts, Boston College and Princeton. Princeton proved the overall winner.

“It was very competitive,” said Sandstrom. “But it’s a competitive profession. A large part of lawyering is coming out on top.”
And the judging? “Let’s just say the judging was unusual,” he said. “We ‘lost’ a case we felt we had won overwhelmingly, then won a case we thought we may have lost. We had a really strong group. We just need practice. I think we’ve got something to build on.”

What’s Next?

With the law journal and mock trial team established, Sandstrom’s next project is technological. He is constructing a pre-law program website that should be up and running by the fall of ’98. Besides providing information on pre-law program activities at Holy Cross, the website will allow users to access sites where they can register and pay for the LSAT, access LSAT preparation information, apply directly to law schools, and use search engines for summer job listings. The Holy Cross Journal of Law and Public Policy will be online, and there will be links to the website for the student law organization, the St. Thomas More Society.

The environment for pre-law students at Holy Cross has changed materially in the past four years. “We try to engage students in the pre-law program early, and to provide meaningful things to do that have a legal twist. I think we’ve turned a corner.”

Interested Alumni are encouraged to contact Scott Sandstrom, the pre-law advisor, for information about the law school application process. Sandstrom can be reached via e-mail at ssandstr@holycross.edu.

Mock trial coaches Ed McDermott ’79 (far left) and Carey Smith ’79 (far right) with pre-law students (l-r) J.P. Lavalla ’01, Jeff White ’00, Michelle Cadin ’98, Keon Carpenter ’98, and Matthew Parrish ’00.

Trend of applicants to the “elite” law schools

Yale, Harvard, Stanford, Chicago, Columbia, NYU, Virginia, Duke, UCal-Boalt, Michigan, UPenn, Northwestern, Georgetown, Cornell, Southern California

Note: Based only on Law Action Reports, 1994-1997
This fictitious case of State v. Darnell was argued by a team of seven Holy Cross students four times over two days during an intercollegiate “mock trial” competition at Clark University in February. While they’d spent months since October analyzing the case and practicing different roles, they had only 30 minutes’ notice to transform themselves into defense attorneys, prosecutors or witnesses for either side. The defense had to provide a reasonable version of events to support the assertion of self-defense. The prosecution had to prove premeditation and “malice aforethought.”

Operating on adrenaline, the students had a great weekend. “I loved it. I enjoy that pressure,” said Keon Carpenter ’98. “I feel comfortable with my client’s life on the line.”

The first match was against the Harvard/Radcliffe team. The team may have seemed like intimidating Ivy Leaguers to some, but Carpenter was relieved. It was a chance to see the more experienced Harvard team’s style and examine how they conducted the case.

The match was a draw but Holy Cross won on overall points. After three more matches, against Boston University that same night and then two teams from Tufts, the Holy Cross team finished in the middle of the pack.

When the tournament was over, Carpenter and Ryan Hayward ’01 each received Best Attorney awards (out of 10 awarded altogether), and Michelle Cadin ’98 won as Best Witness (one out of 10 awards). Cadin credits two years of theater classes for her award. Playing defendant Lee Darnell, she said, “was good — I was crying, pleading I was innocent.” As a witness, she said, “I could wiggle my way out of their questions and answer them with something else.”

Carpenter attributed his award to “courtroom presence, being competent, clear and concise.” He recalled with relish his closing argument against Harvard. “They allowed me to tie my stories together, do some damage control, reiterate my strongest message and sell them on the vision. I got the other side to buy into my story,” he said. “I looked at the Harvard team and saw their faces drop as their case slipped away.”

The team got underway early last fall when Scott Sandstrom, pre-law faculty advisor, contacted Boston attorney Ed McDermott ’79 about coaching. Ed called classmate Carey Smith, a trial attorney in Worcester. They accepted Sandstrom’s offer, although neither had participated in a college-level mock trial competition before.

When Smith and McDermott discussed their approach for mock trial training, they decided to listen to the students and adapt their ideas. After everyone had read through the case materials, the coaches asked them to choose which side had the stronger argument. Based on those choices, students split up into teams and practiced examining witnesses, raising objections, and making effective opening and closing arguments. Results of that work helped identify those best suited for each character, prosecution or defence.

Cadin helped the team in its initial strategy sessions, as she’d enrolled in a trial advocacy course at Clark last fall, taught by Clark’s mock trial coaches (and overall coordinators of the event). Participating in an actual competition, however, was much different from class. “It’s a lot harder than it looks,” she said. “It’s easy to get off your main line of questioning when a witness says something unexpected.”

Cadin’s insider information was complemented by Hayward’s experience the previous year as a member of Bergen (N.J.) Catholic’s state finalist team. Carpenter had also done high school mock trial competitions four years ago at Academic High School in Jersey City.
The team met for three hours in Stein every Tuesday night, and again on weekends as the competition got closer. “Most of the meetings were debates over strategy,” said Carpenter. “How did we want to use witnesses? What facts did we want to bring out with them?” Each student worked hard to “close all the holes and get our story solidified,” he said.

“I wanted to start doing scrimmages [trial run-throughs] by late November, but in reality, we didn’t do those ’til early February,” Carpenter said, only a few weeks before the actual competition. “A lot of our prep work was on the actual case,” Cadin added.

“They all had something to contribute and did an excellent job,” said coach Smith. He’d done mock trial competitions while at Suffolk Law School, “but you never know what particular quirks are involved in each competition.”

“It was good to see the students grow into their roles,” he said. “They really devoted themselves to it. As we got closer to the competition, the students didn’t look to us so much. We evolved to the point where they assumed 99 percent of the responsibility for getting their particular tasks ready.”

“We learned a lot about thinking on our feet,” Cadin said. “But I don’t think we grasped fully how things would be scored. We’re still learning how to do a cross-examination, direct questioning, and an effective closing argument.”

This year, the team plans to build on its experience and has accepted an invitation to compete in the “Ivy League Mock Trail” competition in November. Hayward and another student plan to co-captain the team and undertake some personal recruiting. Over 45 students have signed up already for 1998-99, allowing the College to enter several teams in competitions. As Hayward did in high school, students will read through the case and argue which side is more winnable, assume a witness role and memorize an affidavit and list of facts.

“We’re only a step away from winning,” Hayward said. After the competition at Clark, the team got some useful pointers from Judge Herbert Travers Jr. ’49. It boils down to force or finesse, they were told. Know when to object, be more assertive, and they’d be a force to contend with.

This year’s team has its sights set on getting a bid to the national competitions in Iowa or Minnesota. But winning isn’t the only goal of a mock trial competition. During the proceedings, judges sometimes helped a team understand their decisions. “Some took off points for something you did, some for something you didn’t do,” said Cadin. But one judge told Cadin something more important, saying, “Someday you’re going to make a terrific lawyer.” Win or lose, she said, that made it all worthwhile.

Allison Chisolm is a free-lance writer from Worcester.
This Month in Holy Cross History

1843
On Oct. 25, 1843, Edward A. Scott of Sligo County, Ireland, became the first student to arrive at the College of the Holy Cross. After his four years at Holy Cross, he later enlisted in the Confederate army and became a professor at Spring Hill College.

1890
Written in the College’s logbook on Oct. 4, 1890: “New lights (two in back yard and one in front yard) were a glow tonight for first time. Effect wonderful.”

1925
In October of 1925, the name ‘Crusaders’ was adopted by the students of Holy Cross by a vote of 143-24, defeating ‘Chiefs’ and ‘Sagamores.’ The Oct. 6, 1925 issue of the Tomahawk stated: “Now a new name appears before the world, embellishing the spirit of Holy Cross with the zeal and ardor of knightly valor, imbuing her sons with the fervor of legendary memoirs.”

1941
The front page of the Oct. 21, 1941 issue of the Tomahawk proclaimed “Loyola Hall Is Rechristened: Trustees Select ‘Carlin Hall’ As New Title for Sophomore Building in Honor of Former President.” This decision was made to commemorate Fr. James J. Carlin’s life, during which he served Holy Cross both as president and professor.

1954
The new press box on Fitton Field was used for the first time during the 1954 football season.
The bell from the towers of Fenwick was moved to the lawn in front of O’Kane in October of 1975, where it still rests.

In Oct. 1981, Holy Cross’ grading system for the fall semester was drastically changed when minus grades were approved for the first time.

Holy Cross received the 1983 Grand National Award for the best maintained grounds of any institute on Oct. 28. This was the second time the college had won the award in this category, and it was the fifth award for the grounds in six years.

The ‘Hand of Christ,’ created by the Italian sculptor Enzo Plazzato, was presented to Holy Cross by B. Gerald Cantor on Oct. 23, 1979. The ceremony and unveiling took place in the foyer of the library; the sculpture was later put on the Dinand stairs at the request of Plazzato.

The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery in O’Kane was dedicated on Oct. 6, 1983. Fr. Brooks stated that the gallery “affords the entire Holy Cross community an opportunity to experience the artistic beauty which so readily helps us attain the openness and tolerance necessary if we are to understand who we are and how we relate to one another.” The first exhibition shown in the new gallery consisted of 31 sculptures by Auguste Rodin.

On Oct. 19, 1962, students had a solution for the laundry problem – on this day a new laundromat was opened in Campion.

The Limbo Coffee House, established in 1965 to provide on-campus entertainment, was closed on Oct. 18, 1968. After the opening of the Hogan Campus Center, the coffee house’s patronage had dropped to such a level that it was not feasible for it to remain open.
When College archivist Mark Savolis ’77 drove his father down Route 9 to Natick one Saturday last spring, he was simply being a dutiful son. Savolis senior is a devoted stamp collector, but he’s not fond of navigating the traffic these days, so Mark chauffeured him to a stamp show and did a bit of browsing to kill the time. Looking over the wares at one table, however, he did a double-take. There, amid a display of stamps, covers, envelopes, and assorted papers, Mark spotted a letter dated 1849 written on stationary bearing an unmistakable illustration of Fenwick Hall.

He struck up a conversation with the dealer, who couldn’t provide any information on the piece. When Mark mentioned that he was the archivist for Holy Cross, the two men exchanged e-mail addresses. After a bit of digital haggling over the next few weeks, the College purchased the letter for $250. It now resides at the top of Dinand Library, a mystery waiting to be solved.

The letter appears to be a brief business correspondence between one R.A. Kennedy and Joseph Wrightman. Kennedy appears to be in need of supplies for a chemistry lab.

“At this point,” says Savolis, “we can’t even be sure there’s a College connection. That doesn’t mean one doesn’t exist. I’ve done a cursory search and haven’t turned up anything. I’ve checked and I don’t find Kennedy listed in any directories. We need to do more research. From the context of the letter, it appears he might be a chemistry instructor ordering supplies for a lab. Flasks, sulfuric acid, that type of thing. But my feeling is that it could be simply paper that was printed up for the College. There may not be a connection. We know Kennedy is sending the letter from Worcester to Boston. There’s no stamp because this is before the invention of postage stamps. But there is a cancellation mark. It went through the mail. You can see how the letter folded into its own envelope and was sealed with wax. It could have been an overrun at the stationer’s shop. It could have been something the College purchased and sold.”

“The image at the top, the illustration of Fenwick and the surrounding grounds, isn’t really what the College looked like at the time,” says Savolis. “It’s more an imagined artist’s rendering of what the College might look like one day. It’s a nice piece. The paper itself is in great shape. It’s 100% rag paper. This would be the kind of paper we would use today as preservation paper. This was before the wood chip process of paper making so there’s very little decay or yellowing.”

“The interesting thing,” Savolis says, “is that after I saw it at the stamp show, I corresponded with the dealer over the Internet. And he sent a scan of the letter over the ‘Net. So you’ve got this whole different use of technology. Two different eras and means of communication mirroring each other.”

If anyone can shed some light on the identity of R.A. Kennedy, please contact Mark or write to Holy Cross Magazine.
Essays in Diakonia: Eastern Catholic Theological Reflections (Peter Lang Publishing) by Robert Slesinski ’72 is a collection of essays exploring the sources of the Christian East. Among the broad spectrum of topics covered are human sexuality, marriage, and feminism. Slesinski also offers an appreciation of the work of two major Orthodox theologians, Alexander Schemann and John Meyendorff.

Robert Slesinski is professor of philosophy at Mary Queen of the Apostles Roman Catholic Seminary in St. Petersburg, Russia. An Eastern Catholic pastor, he is active in ecumenical research. He earned his doctorate in philosophy at the Gregorian University, Rome and has been adjunct professor of Russian philosophy at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania. The author of Pavel Florensky: A Metaphysics of Love, Slesinski is a consulting editor to the journals Communio and Diakonia.

John M. Loré Jr. ’43, M.D., has written An Atlas of Head and Neck Surgery (W.B. Saunders Company), an illustrated volume detailing all aspects of head and neck surgery. Now in its third edition, the book has been enlarged to include new procedures and technologies. The Atlas is used by surgeons all over the world. Loré is currently preparing a fourth edition.

John L. Madden, M.D., writes that “the Atlas of Head and Neck Surgery fulfills a need of long standing . . . it represents the completion of a monumental task of which Dr. Loré and the publishers should be justifiably proud.”

Loré is clinical professor emeritus of otolaryngology, department of otolaryngology at the School of Medicine, State University of New York at Buffalo. He is also director of the John M. Loré Jr., M.D., Head and Neck Center at the Sisters of Charity Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.

Christian G. Samito ’95 is the author of Commanding Boston’s Irish Ninth (Fordham University Press), the collected Civil War letters of Patrick Robert Guiney, an Irish immigrant lawyer who volunteered for duty and became commander of the Ninth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

In 1910, Guiney’s daughter, the poet Louise Guiney, donated her father’s library to Holy Cross. Upon Louise Guiney’s death in 1920, Fr. Michael Earls began collecting her manuscripts and letters. Currently, Holy Cross holds most of Patrick R. Guiney’s surviving letters. Samito began work on the Guiney letters while still a student at Holy Cross.

Samito is a recent graduate of Harvard Law School. He works at the law firm of Nutter, McClennen and Fish in Boston.

### “HOLY CROSS: BY THE NUMBERS”

- Number of stairs from Linden Lane to Hogan: 92
- Number of stairs in an average tour of Holy Cross: 366 (231 up and 135 down)
- Number of snow steps on the stairs to Dinand: 53
- Number of meals served at Kimball each day, on average: 4,000
- Number of workers at Kimball: 55 (40 full time and 15 part time)
- Number of students who work at Kimball each year: 250-300
- Number of Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States: 28
- Number of Holy Cross alums in the United States: 27,484
- Amount of bark mulch used by Holy Cross per year: 180 yards
- Amount of leaves picked up in the fall: 260 yards
- Number of lawn mowers owned by Holy Cross: 18 (15 push and 3 riding)
- Cost of Holy Cross’ land when purchased from Worcester: $1
- Number of students in the first graduating class of 1849: 4
- Number of graduates in the class of 1998: 614
- Number of students in the class of 2002: 724
1941
In April, the Quarter Century Wireless Association presented Arthur Zavarella with a plaque in recognition of his 75 years in amateur radio.

1939
Class Chair
George J. White
Class Correspondent
William J. O’Connor Jr.
The West Haven (Conn.) Twilight League held an appreciation night in June for John A. Purek, who was recently elected into the National Federation of State High School Associations Sports Hall of Fame, the first Connecticut coach to achieve this honor.

1940
Class Chair
Paul E. Saint
Class Correspondent
Charles M. Callahan Jr.
John M. Byrne, who has served as a liaison between the International Olympic Committee and the American speed skaters, recently returned from Nagano, Japan, where he volunteered to work with the American speed skating team competing in the Winter Olympics.

1941
Class Chair
John J. Ryan
Robert E. Scully, M.D., who was elected an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Pathologists in November 1996, received the Distinguished Pathologist Award of the United States and Canadian Academy of Pathology in March 1998.

1943
Class Chair
James L. Garrity
Class Correspondent
Anthony N. Tomasiello
The Alumni Association of Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y., recently inducted Joseph P. Lovering, professor emeritus of English at the College and faculty member since 1956, into the DiGamma Honor Society.

1944
Class Chair
John F. Brennan
The Willimantic (Conn.) Rotary Club named Edward R. Browne, M.D., its 1997-98 “Citizen of the Year.” In May, the Rev. John F. Burns observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Jude’s Church in Waltham, Mass. During January and February, he assisted at St. Mary’s Church, Christchurch, New Zealand.

1945
Class Chair
Francis J. McCabe Jr.
In May, the Navy League of the United States recognized Ambassador J. William Middendorf II with the 1998 Admiral Arleigh A. Burke Leadership Award.

1946
Class Chair
Thomas H. Smith
John G. Chiarl is now doing counseling at St. John’s School in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. Robert F. Delaney is a senior lecturer on the Gurdan and Crystal Cruise Lines.

1947
Class Chair
George A. Cashman
Kenneth B. Dulcis Jr. has published a book of 18 religious poems entitled Loving Us.

1949
Class Co-Chairs
Donal J. Burns
George E. Cahill
Joseph A. Bodanza was honored by the Boston Celtics at the team’s April 15 home game during its “Heroes Among Us” program. Director of the Child Medical Connection in Gardner, Mass., Bodanza was recognized for the contribution he has made during the past three years in making arrangements for Vietnamese children suffering from the effects of polio to receive medical treatment at the Shriners Hospital in Springfield, Mass. Herbert F. Travers, senior associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, retired in May after 27 years of service.

1950
Class Chair
James P. Diggins
James F. Riley Jr., who is vice president emeritus of Juran Institute Inc. of Wilton, Conn., continues to consult part time in reengineering and continuous improvement management initiatives.

1951
Class Co-Chairs
Thomas M. Ganley Jr.
Albert J. McEvoy Jr.
The Rev. Vincent P. McDonough, S.J., a math teacher at Notre Dame High School in Elmsira, N.Y., earned the “Outstanding Educator Award” for April. Retired Lt. Col. Bernard E. Trainer, USMC, an associate at Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge, Mass., was the main speaker at Worcester’s 111th Memorial Day observance.

1953
Class Chair
Rev. Msgr. John J. Kelliber
John P. Burke, banking commissioner for the state of Connecticut since 1994, has been named national chairman of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors. Joseph P. Kerwin, who had been president of Krug Life Sciences Inc., in Houston, Texas, became senior vice president of Wyle Laboratories following a merger. Peter J. McKenna, a helicopter pilot, owns Helistar Inc. in Los Angeles, Calif. The Reston, Va.-based Council for Exceptional Children has selected Salvatore Perlatto Jr.’s book, All About Deafness, into its educational resources database. D. Barry Reardon, president of Warner Bros. Distribution Corp. in Burbank, Calif., for the past 20 years, was the recipient of the 1998 ShoWest Award at ShoWest in Las Vegas, Nev. In June, Auxiliary Bishop George E. Rueger became the moderator of the curia, a new position in the Diocese of Worcester; he will also continue to serve as vicar general of the diocese, a position he has held since 1989.

1954
Class Chair
Barry R. McDonough
Class Correspondent
Paul F. Dupuis
John P. Murphy, M.D., retired in June 1997 after 36 years in anesthesiology practice.

1955
Class Chair
Franklin M. Dunn
Charles C. Claxton, M.D., who had been a surgeon at the Martha Vineyard Hospital in Oak Bluffs, Mass., for 31 years, retired from his practice there in June and relocated to Rye, N.Y. Chester J. Makowski retired in June as principal of the Park Avenue Elementary School in Webster, Mass., a position he has held since 1979.

1956
Class Chair
Daniel M. Dunn
Lawrence G. Brandon was named chairman of the Institute by the board of trustees of the American Institute for Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters, the Insurance Institute of America, and the Insurance Institute for Applied Ethics on June 19 at its meeting in Columbus, Ohio. Edward C. McNulty, D.M.D., an orthodontist in private practice, became president of the American College of Dentists at its annual meeting. Maurice J. Spleene Jr. is the superintendent of schools for the town of Norton, Mass. Retired Lt. Col. John S. Yege, USMC, was the guest speaker at Memorial Day services held Sunday in Southwick, N.H., and Monday, in Exeter.

1957
Class Chair
Bradon A. Mechley
Class Correspondent
Arthur J. Andreoli
In April, the Pulaski Association honored Vincent Brunhard Jr. at its 42nd annual dinner held in
Queens, N.Y., by naming him "Pulaskian of the Year" for 1998. R. Christopher Drew, who had been a manager with Knart Corp. in Mechanicsburg, Pa., retired in May 1997.

1959

Class Chair
William P. Maloney
Class Correspondent
John J. Ormond

David B. Perini, chairman of Perini Corp. in Framingham, Mass., served as a chairman for the Catholic Charities' 22nd annual Cardinal's Garden Party held recently at Cardinal Basil Lawrence's residence in Brighton, Mass., to raise money for the agency's human services programs.

1960

Class Co-Chairs
George M. Ford
George F. Sullivan Jr.

Gordon W. Peterson is news anchorman for WUSA-TV Channel 9 in Washington, D.C.

1961

Class Chair
Joseph F. Dertinger Jr.

Francis X. Mullen, founder and chief executive officer of Mullen Advertising Inc. in Westham, Mass., was the commencement speaker for the North Shore Community College in Danvers, Mass.

1962

Class Chair
William J. O'Leary Jr.

Harry A.M. Rush Jr., who has completed 32 years as a public high school teacher, served as secretary of a Maine learning results committee at Schenck High School in East Millinocket. John V. Salerno, director of music for the New Bedford (Mass.) Public Schools, took the high school marching band to the state's 206th annual meeting. Solvay A. Styer owns and operates Performance Mustangs in Houston, Texas, a used car dealership specializing in V-8 mustangs.

1964

Class Co-Chairs
Ronald L. Mahieu
Robert P. Irdell

Cerdal E. (Jerry) Colbert was the executive producer of the National Memorial Day concert which aired May 24 on PBS.

1965

Class Co-Chairs
David J. Martel
Thomas F. McCabe

David J. Hinchcliff is now director of volunteer service at Boston Medical Center and chairman of the education committee for the statewide Massachusetts Association of Directors of Healthcare Volunteer Services.

1966

Class Chair
William L. Juska Jr.

Samuel J. D'Orazio Jr., M.D., is a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity in Naples, Fla. As supervisor of construction, he has overseen the building of 54 houses during the last five years. Frank A. Nesl, M.D., director of the oculoplastic service in the department of ophthalmology at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich., and associate clinical professor of ophthalmology and oto-laryngology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, recently authored his fifth textbook in the field of ophthalmic plastic and reconstructive surgery. Francis X. Radley has been appointed corporate controller for Eastern Connecticut Healthcare Network in Manchester, Conn.

1967

Class Co-Chairs
P. Kevin Condon
John P. Siodoni

Bruce E. Clark, a partner in the New York City law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, was recently selected to the board of trustees of The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Christopher J. Matthews' program, "Hardball with Chris Matthews," has been expanded to an hour on CNBC, from 8 to 9 p.m. EST.

1968

Class Co-Chairs
John T. Collins
Brian W. Hotarek

Wayne E. Caccio, professor of management at the University of Colorado in Denver, recently gave a keynote address entitled "On Managing a Virtual Workplace," to the British Psychological Society in London. He also works with NASA in developing and refining selection processes for astronauts, and wrote the interview protocol used to identify suitable candidates for long- and short-duration missions. Charles A. Celinas, a partner in the Fitchburg, Mass., law firm, Celinas & Ward, has been elected treasurer of the North Central Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the Fitchburg State College board of trustees.

1969

Class Chair
David H. Drinan

The Rev. Joseph A. Conlan is currently pastor of St. John's Church in Worcester. Frank C. Crowley, an attorney in Helena, Mont., has recently been appointed one of three remediation settlement trustees by the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, Calif., to oversee the clean-up of an environmentally impaired industrial site in Northern California. In May, William K. Dugan was appointed town administrator for Wellfleet, Mass. John J. Houlihan Jr. is in his 23rd year of teaching in the business school and honors programs at the University of Southern Maine in Portland. Joseph A. Mastracchio has been promoted to chairman and chief executive officer of Health Systems Technology Inc., Little Falls, N.J., the oldest and largest medical education and health care marketing company in the United States. In this position, his responsibilities have been broadened to include all health care services.

Abdella '64 Appointed Judge

Well-wishers - Holy Cross administrators and classmates, politicians, colleagues, city and state officials, family and friends - filled the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom on July 13 to witness the swearing in of Charles A. Abdella '64 as the state's newest trial court judge; Gov. Paul Cellucci officiated. In attendance were his wife, Monica, and two sons, Charles and Andrew '99.

Abdella was one of 30 applicants under consideration to fill the post vacated a year ago by retiring Worcester District Court Judge William J. Luby. The Governor's Council unanimously confirmed Abdella as an associate justice last month following a lengthy screening process. After four weeks of training, he will be assigned to the Worcester region.

A practicing attorney for more than 30 years, Abdella has been associated with the Worcester firm of McGuire and McGuire. From 1970 until 1982 he served as assistant city solicitor.

In addition to his involvement in many civic affairs, Abdella has been active in alumni groups at Holy Cross. A 1989 recipient of the In Hoc Signo Award, he was president of the General Alumni Association from 1986-87, president-elect from 1985-86, and vice president for four years. He has been a director since 1971. In 1990 the Holy Cross Club of Greater Worcester named him "Crusader of the Year." He served as president of the Club from 1971-73, and as director, from 1968-94.

A 1960 graduate of St. John's High School in Worcester, Abdella received his juris doctor degree from Boston College Law School in 1967.
Music by Mascari ’71

In May, the Moravian Philharmonic performed Meet the Orchestra, a composition by Edward P. Mascari ’71, in Olomouc, Czechoslovakia; the orchestra also recorded the work for an MCM compact disc to be released in 1999. Meet the Orchestra, which uses music of text drawn from a book of the same title by Ann Hayes, is designed to introduce children to the instruments of the orchestra. It was commissioned and premiered by the New England Philharmonic at Framingham (Mass.) State College in 1995.

Mascari, who holds master of music degrees in both composition and jazz studies from the New England Conservatory in Boston, is currently celebrating his 20th anniversary of private teaching in his Natick, Mass., piano studio; he also serves as the organist and choir director at the Hartford Street Presbyterian Church in Natick and performs as solo pianist every Friday and Saturday evening at the Radisson Hotel in Milford, Mass.

care efforts in Europe. In May, the Rev. Daniel W. Murphy, pastor of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha parish in Spartha, N.Y., celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

1970

Class Co-Chairs
Brian T. Mahon
James O. Walsh
John J. Boucher, who was appointed special assistant to the Office of REW 2000 in 1997 for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, N.Y., also continues to serve as training director of CHARISM: Lay Institute of Spirituality and Ministry for the same diocese. In addition to speaking at various workshops on spiritual renewal during the past two years, he has also written articles for several publications and co-authored a parish manual entitled, From Ashes to Fire: A Process for Lenten Eastertime and Pentecost.

1976

Class Chair
Thomas R. Ryan
Correspondent
Thomas G. Healey
Matthew E. Calligan, managing director and head of Fleet National Bank’s real estate investment banking unit, has been named to the board of directors of St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center of Boston. David P. Lancault has been promoted to vice president in the oil and gas practice at A.T. Kearney in Dallas, Texas; his specialties include product design, firm management, and strategic operations redesign.

1979

Class Co-Chairs
George A. Ashur
Deborah Polles
Maureen (Cavanaugh) Amorosano, who is an occupational therapist in private practice in New York City, is also currently a student at New York University, teaching in the occupational therapy program. Mary C. Callisto, who is a sales director for pharmaceutical and veterinary products at ChemDesign Corp., Fitchburg, Mass., works primarily with drug companies that are developing new products. Regina A. Cavallo, who was a division manager with Waddell & Reed in Nashua, N.H., assumed the role of her brother, Richard Cavallo, who was a division manager with Waddell & Reed in Nashua, N.H., Augusto R. (Tito) Caudier is vice president of operations and finance for the Americas division of Aetna International in Hartford, Conn.

1975

Class Co-Chairs
Joseph W. Cummings
Joseph A. Sasso Jr.
James P. Dittami, chemistry and biochemistry department head at WPI, has been promoted to professor. Louis C. Caldieri, M.D., and his wife, Vicki, announce the birth of their daughter, Gianna, on April 7. Laurence E. Tobey and his wife, Rebecca, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Gibson, on Feb. 3. Tobey is currently serving a two-year assignment at the State Department’s Office of Russian Affairs as an economics officer. He is responsible for transportation, telecommunications and technology transfer issues.

1971

Class Chair
Robert T. Bonagura
Class Correspondent
Jerome J. Curia Jr.
Capt. Michael D. Duffy, USN, has recently returned from a deployment to the Arabian Gulf embarked on the USS Nimitz and the USS George Washington. In April he was reassigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C., at the Pentagon. The Pictou Companies, Albany, N.Y., has named William B. Pictou senior vice president and director of leasing. Pictou was an officer and board member of the American Great Energy Co. of Colorado, a subsidiary of the Pictou Companies, and is currently president of United Systems Integrators Corp., a corporate real estate alliances service firm in Stamford, Conn. Charles S. (Chuck) O’Connor and his wife, Laura ’86, announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen, on April 3. Tobey is currently serving a two-year assignment at the State Department’s Office of Russian Affairs as an economics officer. He is responsible for transportation, telecommunications and technology transfer issues.

1978

Class Co-Chairs
Marcia Henneley Moran
Mark T. Murray
Michael H. Shanahan
Marianne (Canadee) Bohr has accepted a position with the National Book Network in Lanham, Md., as the director of marketing. Heidi (Lewis) and Joseph P. Caldwelr Jr., M.D., announce the adoption of their daughter, Barbara Ann, born on May 10, 1997. Caldwelr is currently building his own two-story office building for his ophthalmology practice in Cranford, N.J. Joseph T. LeBlanc, professor of English and journalism at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Mass., has also served as faculty adviser to the Observer, the student newspaper at the college, for 10 years. Stephen A. Levelette has been promoted to executive vice president of JMB Realty Corp. in Chicago, Ill.

1974

Class Co-Chairs
Stanley J. Kostka Jr.
Edward J. Sullivan
The Holden (Mass.) Area Chamber of Commerce recently named Brian R. F. Forts, a partner in the law firm of Benett & Forts, as its “Business Person of the Year.”

Jean-Michel Simonouex is the owner of the Glasscraf Co., in Brownsville, N.Y.
announce the birth of their daughter, Kenealy Elizabeth, on July 5, 1997, Kathleen Quinlan Regnier and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Noah Patrick, on Dec. 3. Regnier is now assistant executive director of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education in Chicago, Ill. Timothy M. Royston and his wife, Bethany, announce the birth of their son, John Paul II, on Feb. 24.

Robert J. Ryan and his wife, Karin ’89, announce the birth of their daughter, Karin Elizabeth, on April 7. Patricia (Fallon) Sweet and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Anthony, on March 9. Jeffrey, announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Samantha, on June 9, 1997. Thompson is a national accounts manager with Noise Cancellation Technologies in Raleigh, N.C. Jeannine Pedala Toes and her husband, James, announce the birth of their son, Connor Joseph, on Sept. 21, 1998.

Carolyn Marie and Erin Claire, on March 12. Sharon P. Siegel has joined the law firm of Marshall & O’Connell, which has offices in Worcester and Boston, as an associate in its labor and employment practice group; she will concentrate her practice on employment law and general civil litigation. Lt. Cmdr. Karen A. Tsitsias, who was posted to the rear of the command of Naval base San Diego, was promoted to her current rank in April.


1988

Class Co-Chairs

Paul F. Demit

Howard M. Meichly-Felton

Sean R. Bums, head tennis coach at Santa Clara (Calif.) University, has been named “Coach of the Year” in the West Coast Conference. Ellen (Shields) Conte is now advertising sales manager for Crimson & Brown Associates in Cambridge, Mass., a college publishing and recruiting company. Ronald G. George and his wife, Maryann, announce the birth of their son, Christian Michael, on Sept. 24, 1997. Thomas F. Dernovitch and his wife, Cathy (Greiner) ’89, announce the birth of their son, Patrick S. Murphy has joined the law firm of Peabody & Brown, Boston, as an associate in its litigation department. Christopher D. Schott is now with Uman Life in Kansas City, Mo., as assistant manager of the field office. Mari-Rose (McManus) Vanecko is currently a prosecutor with the Cook County state attorney’s office in Chicago.

Class Co-Chairs

Christina F. Maggi

Sean P. Martin

Angela Brenninkmeyer-Voss and her husband, Andres, announce the birth of their son, Dennis Benedict. Adelaine Davidson-Johnson has accepted the position of assistant professor of English at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. Anne Marie (Bredy) Paul and J. Donnelly announce the birth of their son, Sean Thomas, on Jan. 10. Paul is now with Chase Securities in New York City. Catherine (Greiner) Jessop and her husband, Tom III, announce the birth of their son, Thomas, in January. Cathy is a vice president in the finance division at Goldman Sachs in New York City. E. Keefe, who received his degree from Temple University School of Law, Philadelphia, Pa., in May 1997, is now doing civil law rights for the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia, focusing on disability rights. Ralph E. Laird and his wife, Iris, announce the birth of their daughter, Tegan Elizabeth, on Jan. 16. Laird is an attorney in Sacramento, Calif. Jean Haggerty McGrath, coordinator of the newspaper in education program for the Sheraton (Pa.) Times-Tribune newspapers, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Friendship House, a regional provider of behavioral healthcare and protective services for troubled children throughout Pennsylvania. Ann Reichard and Sean T. McHugh announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, on July 27, 1997. Lauren A. McLaughlin is now vice president of production of Lions Gate Films in New York City.


Class Co-Chairs

Peter J. Capizzi

Kristin M. Kraeger

Betsy Bodenrader Durning, an English and drama teacher at St. George’s School in Middletown, R.I., has been named to the board of directors of the Arts and Cultural Alliance of Newport County. Lisa (Duffy) Gilley, who received her degree from the Catholic University Law School, Washington, D.C., in 1996, is currently working in the legal department at Discovery Commu- nications Inc. in Bethesda, Md. Kevin J. Healy is now vice president – senior key account manager – with Dreyfus Investments in New York City. Kevin J. and Susan (McMahone) Murphy announce the birth of their son, Christian John, on July 3, 1997. Anthony S. Oliva, M.D., who is currently living in Pittsburgh, Pa., is serving his general surgery residency at Mercy Hospital. Julie M. Sohnalik, who received her degree from Pace University Law School in May 1997 and the New York State bar exam, is currently with the national department of the First American Title Insurance Co. in New surgery residency at Mercy Hospital. Julie M. Sohnalik, who received her degree from Pace University Law School in May 1997 and the New York State bar exam, is currently with the national department of the First American Title Insurance Co. in New York City.

In November, he passed the Uniform CPA Examination.


1992

Class Co-Chairs

Renee L. Martin

Michael P. Sullivan

Ann-Marie Farrell has been named the campaign manager for Josh Cutler, a democratic candidate for state representative for the Third Plymouth District in Massa- chusetts. Thomas D. Moore, legis- lative assistant and speech writer for U.S. Sen. John Chafee, is now handling banking and agricultural issues for the Senate. In government affairs and small business matters. James F. Shea has joined the Hartford, Conn., law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schrader & Knupman. Meegan Matlak Stamm and her husband, Bradley ’91, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Rose, on Sept. 23, 1997. Stamm was named a partner in the Williamsville, N.Y., law firm, Stamm, Reynolds and Stamm. Patrick C. Trombly, who currently works at the distilling firm, won a federal court favorably a case before the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. In November, he passed the Uniform CPA Examination.

MARRIED: Liesa A. A. McLaughlin is now vice president of production of Lions Gate Films in New York City. Stamm is currently with the law firm of Mirick O’Connell, which produces “Hercules: The Legendary Journeys” and “Xena: Warrior Princess.” MARRIED: Steven P. Levandovsky and Julie L. Benson on June 21, 1997, at the First Congregational Church in Holliston, Mass. Timothy D. McGovern and Maura E. O’Keefe on Oct. 11, 1997, at St. Barnabas Church, Bellmore, N.Y. Kevin J. and Susan (McMahone) Murphy announce the birth of their son, Christian John, on July 3, 1997. Anthony S. Oliva, M.D., who is currently living in Pittsburgh, Pa., is serving his general surgery residency at Mercy Hospital. Julie M. Sohnalik, who received her degree from Pace University Law School in May 1997 and the New York State bar exam, is currently with the national department of the First American Title Insurance Co. in New York City.

In November, he passed the Uniform CPA Examination.

1993

Class Co-Chairs
Patrick J. Corrider
Patrick J. Sansonetti
Melissa A. Bateman is pursuing her law degree at Santa Clara University. Her husband is a graduate assistant in management at Northeastern University in Boston.getti Grace M. Breda, who teaches U.S. histo-

Mary J. Comberford is currently working at Meditec, a small CPA firm in Boston. MPH for a master's in Microbiology.

1994

Class Co-Chairs
John F. Gentile
Anastasia M. Murphy
Mark P. Diaz has founded "Power 9," an independent personal training company operating out of the Lifting Gym in the Brighton/Allston, Mass., area, owns a karate school, the Center in the Brighton/Allston, Mass., has accepted a residency in the area, owns a karate school, the Center in the Brighton/Allston, Mass., has accepted a residency in the area, owns a karate school, the Center in the Brighton/Allston, Mass., has accepted a residency in

1995

Class Co-Chairs
Christopher J. Caslin
Sheelah A. Foley
B. Timothy Keller
Justin A. Berry is pursuing his M.B.A. at Boston College. Emmaud


1996

Class Co-Chairs
Jennifer E. Burns
Holly K. Rachadoorian
Christopher C. Sears
Amy E. Blaha has been working in the Dublin office of the Investment Bank & Trust Co., Boston. Jill A. Chmielowski is pursuing her Ph.D. in classics at the University of Durham, N.C. Eric, Justin S. Cross, USN, recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing officer candidate school at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, in Pensacola, Fla. Jeffrey M. Drew is now assistant manager with Professional Media Services Inc., in Newton, Mass. Matthew R. Fantasia is in his second year at Tufts University Dental School in Boston. Joanna Furmanovicius works for three ophthalmologists in Hamden, Conn., as an assistant. Michael L. Camron is now assistant editor at the Pension & Securities Industry Publishing, Inc., in New York City. Robert D. Gomolak has been promoted to assistant vice president at First Bank in Boston where he oversees first-time home-owner mortgages. Julann Jakimczyk is currently serving her second year with the JVC as a naval officer after completing her studies at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign. Cristina Mulvany is completing her first year at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill. Matt E. Repko teaches middle-school French and English. Andrew W. Ayers on April 18 at St. Aloysius Church in New Canaan, Conn.

1997

Class Co-Chairs

Marnie J. Cambria
Brian T. O'Connor
Julie E. Orio

Virginia Benzam, who is a congress-
sional aide for Congressman Edward Markey, handles social service issues including housing, social security and welfare, in his district office in Medford, Mass.

Peter W. Breen is a production assistant for MSNBC in New York City. Elizabeth R. Cole, who is cur-
cently a first-year student at Boston University School of Law, was recently elected co-president of Boston University’s SAFE-D organi-
zation (Student Advocates for Ending Domestic Violence).

Amanda P. Condon, who complet-
ed her JVC year in Oregon in November, now works for the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts.

Jennifer M. DePrizio is pursuing a master’s program in museum education at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. T. Brittany is with the JVC in Mobile, Ala. Erica L. Driscoll is currently working for Computerworld Publishing, Framingham, Mass., in its recruit-
ment advertising sales department.

Carolyn J. Flynn is completing her first year at the University of Connecticut School of Law in Hartford. Ryan M. Hanson has been promoted to media planner at Foote, Cone & Belding Advertising in New York City. Allison A. Hawkins is currently with the JVC in Hillsboro, Ore., where she works in a migrant health clin-
ic. Marina M. Hoffmann is current-
ly working at LIFE magazine in public relations for Time, Inc., in New York City. Marilyn J. Kelly is completing her first year at the University of Notre Dame School of Law in South Bend, Ind. Dena E. Knox played the role of “The Beast” in the May 17 presentation of Beauty and the Beast at the

Rutland (Vt.) Intermediate School; the performance was a production of the American Family Theater’s “Broadway for Kids.” Sheri A. LaFrankboise, who works for Andersen Consulting out of Hartford, Conn., is currently work-
ning on a project in Philadelphia.

Richard D. Machado teaches advanced placement calculus and pre-calculus and serves as assis-
tant junior varsity baseball coach at his alma mater, the Monsignor Pace High School, in Miami, Fla.

Sarah A. Maney has accepted a position as a university fellow in the history department at Northwestern University in Chicago. Robert A. O’Connell, who teaches mathematics and science at the Newman Preparatory School in Boston, is also taking courses at Boston College toward certification in mathematics instruction. 2nd Lt. Michael J. Powers, USMC, who recently received his commission, is currently stationed at Quantico, Va., where he attends “The Basic School.” Kathleen A. Straw attends the Boston University School of Public Health where she is concen-
trating in health law. Stacey L. Valentine is now working at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Charlestown, in the molecular developmental neuroscience department. Kimberly A. Wise cur-
rently works at the New England Center for Children where she teaches autistic children, aged five to seven, in a one-on-one setting; she is also enrolled in a master’s program for intensive special needs at Simmons College in Boston.

In Memoriam

1926

Thomas F. Delaney
June 6, 1998

In New Jersey, Mr. Delaney, 93, had been a manager of the S.S. Kresge Co. for many years; during the 1950s and 1960s, he owned the Thomas F. Delaney Paint & Hardware store in New Hyde Park, N.Y., retiring in 1968. He is sur-

vived by five sons; a daughter; 17 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchil-
dren; and one great-great-grand-

child.

George M. Fitzgerald
May 17, 1998

In Holyoke, Mass. Mr. Fitzgerald, 96, had worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 12 years, retiring in 1972. Previously, he worked at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee Falls, Mass., and at the Springfield Armory during World War II. In the 1930s, while working in city textile mills, Mr. Fitzgerald organized worker education pro-
grams and coordinated workers’ classes. He is survived by four sons; and a daughter.

1928

William J. Dalton
April 27, 1998

In his West Yarmouth, Mass., home, at 92. Prior to his retire-
ment, Mr. Dalton had worked for the state of Massachusetts welfare department as a field representa-
tive for the Worcester regional office. Previously, he had been manager of the Millford, Mass., office of the Beneficial Finance Co., for 21 years, retiring in 1965; he had joined the company, origi-

nally called Industrial Bankers, in 1932. Mr. Dalton is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons; a daughter; a brother; a sister; eight grandchil-
dren; and nine great-grandchildren.

1930

Francis E. McLaughlin
April 2, 1998

In Bath, Maine, at 90. Mr. McLaughlin had been a representa-
tive for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Rockland and Bath for 36 years, retiring in 1969. He had also been an active sup-
porter of all sports in the Bath area for many years, including Little League, American Legion and Morse High School baseball pro-
grams. During World War II, Mr. McLaughlin served in the Army. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Lucille; a son; two daughters; a half-sister; six grandchildren; and six great-
grandchildren.

1932

Thomas H. Shea
April 14, 1998

At Our Lady of Fatima Hospital, North Providence, R.I., at 92. Mr. Shea had been a teacher at North Providence High School for 37 years and had served as chairman of the business department until his retirement in 1976. During World War II, he served in the Army. Mr. Shea is survived by a son; a daughter; and four grand-


1933

Joseph J. Hastings
April 16, 1998

At the Shrewsbury (Mass.) Nursing Center, at 86, Mr. Hastings had been a social worker for the state Department of Public Welfare for approximately 20 years, retiring in 1979. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific and saw action in New Guinea and the Southern Philippines. Mr. Hastings had been a member of the Century Club of Holy Cross. He is survived by a sister; nephews and nieces; and grandnephews and grand-

nieces.

Colbert W. Smith
April 15, 1998

At the Willowood Health Care Center, Williamstown, Mass., at 86. Prior to his retirement in 1972, Mr. Smith had been employed at the North Adams (Mass.) Regional Hospital. Previously, he had worked at the former Arnold Print Works in North Adams and had also been employed for several years by the city of North Adams as an assistant to the former Mayor Cornelius O’Brien. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mildred; a son; two daughters; three grand-

children; several nieces; nephews; grandnieces and grandnephews.

1934

Francis K. Duane
May 27, 1998

At the West Roxbury (Mass.) Veterans Administration Hospital, at 87. Mr. Duane, a former accountant, had been an Army pla-
toone leader with the 88th Infantry Division during World War II. A decorated veteran, he received the Bronze Star Medal which was awarded for heroic action against the enemy in Italy on May 13, 1944; he also received the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, having been twice wounded in Italy, and the Combat Infantry Badge. Mr. Duane is survived by his daughter; a brother; two sisters; a grand-

daughter; and many nieces and

1935

Paul H. Phaneuf
April 30, 1998

At Malden (Mass.) Hospital, at 83. Mr. Phaneuf had been a French teacher, assistant professor of English, and superintendent of schools in Dracut, Mass., for 14 years; prior to his retirement, he had been superintendent of schools in Malden, Mass., for 23 years. During World War II, Mr. Phaneuf served five years in the Navy, and during the Korean War, he served two years, retiring as a
commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Mr. Phaneuf is survived by his wife, Mary; four sons; three daughters; and five grandchildren.

1936
Vincent J. Donnelly Sr.
April 11, 1998
In New Jersey, at 82. Mr. Donnelly, who was retired, is survived by his wife, Rita; two sons; two daughters; seven grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

James H. Hobin
July 4, 1997
In Michigan, at 84. Mr. Hobin, who had worked for General Motors, retired in 1978 after 30 years of service. He is survived by a son; and three daughters.

Joseph E. McConville
April 23, 1998
In Florida, at 83. Mr. McConville, who was retired, is survived by his wife, Eleanor; and his brother, Donald F. ’47. His father was the late Joseph A. ’14.

John M. O’Mara
June 19, 1998
In New Jersey, at 84. Prior to his retirement in 1984, Mr. O’Mara had been vice president of New York University in charge of real estate holdings; previously, he had worked for Webb & Knapp as a vice president of real estate. At the start of his career, Mr. O’Mara had been a special agent in the F.B.I., and subsequently became chairman of the anti-crime commission in New York City. He was a board member of the Heckerich Foundation for Children and the Security Capitol, also in New York City. Mr. O’Mara is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son; three daughters; and eight grandchildren.

1937
Edward J. Hoar Jr.
March 21, 1998
In Elihu Nursing Home, Braintree, Mass., at 82. Mr. Hoar had worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 24 years, retiring in 1972. A veteran of the Army Medical Corps during World War II, he had been a member of the 507th Evacuation Hospital Unit. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son; a daughter; and three grandchildren.

1938
Charles J. Snyder Jr.
May 3, 1998
In New York, Mr. Snyder is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; and twin daughters.

1939
Seymour McLean
April 7, 1998
In his Centerville, Mass., home, at 81. Mr. McLean owned and operated the Wine Shop and Waban Realty, Newton, Mass., from 1946 until his retirement in 1983. Previously, he had worked for the Coca-Cola Co. of Boston. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. McLean had served as aide-de-camp to Gen. Conde James Townsend of the 35th AA Brigade and received five battle citations before his honorable discharge as a first lieutenant in 1946. He was a Holy Cross class agent and a member of the Century Club of Holy Cross. Mr. McLean is survived by his wife, Rita; two sons; two daughters; seven grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

1940
Hanley Dawson Jr.
May 24, 1998
In Illinois, Mr. Dawson, 80, had been president of Hanley Dawson Investment Co., in Chicago. Active in the automobile industry, he had owned several dealerships in Chicago during the 1970s and 1980s. Mr. Dawson had been a member of the President’s Council. He is survived by his wife, Joyce; four children, including Jennifer J. ’92; and four grandchildren.

Robert F. Keppel Jr.
Nov. 5, 1997
In Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Keppel, 79, had been president, chairman and chief executive officer of Keppel’s Inc. in Lancaster. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; two sons; and a daughter.

Clytie J. Theriault
June 5, 1998
In Geneva, N.Y., at 81. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Theriault had worked for 28 years in the special services division of the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, N.Y. During World War II, he served with the Army’s 203rd Field Artillery and saw action in France and Germany; his decorations included the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. Active in baseball throughout his life, Mr. Theriault had been a Little League organizer in Geneva and a scout for the Cincinnati Reds. Prior to World War II, he had played semiprofessional baseball and football with the Portland (Maine) Sagamores of the New England League; following the war, he was drafted into the Brooklyn Dodgers’ organization. A star three-sport athlete at Cheverus High School, Portland, Maine, Mr. Theriault was a pitcher for two seasons at Holy Cross. In 1981, he was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. Mr. Theriault is survived by his wife, Jeannie; two sons; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and six grandchildren.

1941
Rev. John E. Guiney
June 1998
At Holy Cross Hospital, Gardner, Mass., at 80. Ordained to the priesthood in 1947, Fr. Guiney served various parishes in the Archdiocese of Boston for over 40 years. Following ordination, he served as assistant at the Catholic Boys Guidance Center in Boston and later as chaplain to the religious faculty at Emmanuel College. He also served on the Priest Senate from 1972-73. Prior to his retirement in 1988, Fr. Guiney had been the pastor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Church in Watertown for 15 years. He is survived by his brother, William P. ’45; two sisters; two nephews; and a niece.

Jack A. Vacarelli
May 1, 1998
At Danbury (Conn.) Hospital, at 78. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. Vacarelli served as U.S. Postmaster of Danbury for 30 years. A pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, he flew 75 missions over the Himalayas carrying troops and supplies from India into China; he was awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Following the war, Mr. Vacarelli flew briefly for American Airlines before becoming the tax assessor for the city of Danbury. He is survived by his brother, Andrea V. ’42; an aunt; a niece; a nephew; four grandnieces; and two grandnephews.

1942
Edward M. Maher
June 15, 1998
At the White Plains (N.Y.) Hospital Medical Center, Mr. Maher, 77, had been a partner in the New York City law firm of Towsley & Upton prior to his retirement and a former trustee of Iona College in New Rochelle. He was a member of the President’s Council. Mr. Maher is survived by his wife, Margaret.

John P. Sheeran
May 13, 1998
In New York City, Mr. Sheeran, 77, had been a banker for the Hudson Valley National Bank in Yonkers, N.Y., until his retirement in 1981. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy. Mr. Sheeran is survived by his wife, Katherine; a son; three daughters; two sisters; and nine grandchildren.

1943
William J. Fitzgerald
April 17, 1998
At the Griffin Hospital, Derby, Conn. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Fitzgerald, 76, had been a teacher at Ansonia (Conn.) High School. He is survived by his three sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

Eugene T. Lawless
May 16, 1998
At Culpeper (Va.) Memorial Hospital, at 77. Prior to his retirement in 1989, Mr. Lawless had been a sales engineer and director of marketing for the RCA Corp., the Minnesota Mining Co., and the General Building Corp., and had also been an independent marketing consultant. A lieutenant with the Marine Corps during World War II, he served with the Sixth Marine Division on Okinawa and was awarded the Bronze Star with the combat “V” and three Purple Hearts. He retired from the Marine Corps Reserve in 1950 with the rank of major. Mr. Lawless is survived by his wife, Elaine; four daughters; five sons; a sister; 20 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews.

1944
William L. Lebling Jr.
April 13, 1998
In Maryland. Mr. Lebling had been a member of the President’s Council. He is survived by his wife, Norma; two sons; four daughters; and a brother, Robert W. ’45. His father was the late William L. ’17.
1945
John L. O'Brien
April 10, 1998
At his Wilton, Conn., home, at 74. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. O'Brien had been vice president of the American Independent Reinsur...
and the Air Force Commendation Service Medal, in 1967, for distinction as an assistant professor of aerospace studies at Boston University. Mr. Conley is survived by a son; four daughters; three brothers, including William J., director of administrative services at Holy Cross; two grandsons; and nephews and nieces.

1958
Richard F. Warner Sr.
March 21, 1998
In New Jersey, at 61. Mr. Warner had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by two sons; and a sister.

1959
Richard P. Donohue
June 13, 1998
At the University of Massachusetts Hospital in Worcester, at 61. Mr. Donohue had been the vice principal of Doherty Memorial High School in Worcester since 1992; previously, he had taught history and the principles of law at the school since 1966. Mr. Donohue had also coached indoor and outdoor track at St. John’s High School in Shrewsbury since 1990. He was a member of the Holy Cross Hall of Fame. Mr. Donohue is survived by his wife, Deborala; two sons; a daughter; his mother; two brothers, including M. Thomas ’57; and three sisters.

Thomas J. Kilbane
Jan. 23, 1998
In Ohio, at 60. Mr. Kilbane is survived by his wife, Lukey; four sons; and four daughters.

Jay Manasas
April 26, 1998
At his Brewster, Mass., home. Mr. Manasas, 61, had owned and operated several small businesses. Previously, he worked for Stanley Tools in Connecticut and Wells Electronics in Indiana. Mr. Manasas had also served as an officer in the Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife, Anne Marie; two sons; a daughter; a brother; and a granddaughter.

1964
John P. Lausten
April 21, 1998
At Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital. Mr. Lausten, 55, had most recently been executive vice president and senior partner of WJM Associates Inc., an executive development and trading firm in New York City. Previously, he had been executive vice president and teaching officer of Discovery Toys, Martinez, Calif.; from 1969 to 1991, he had been vice president of business development and area vice president of international subsidiaries for Avon Products Inc. During the Vietnam War, Mr. Lausten served as a captain in the Air Force and was awarded the Bronze Star. He is survived by his wife, Sandra; two daughters; two brothers, including Lawrence R. ’61; a brother-in-law, Robert P. Trudel ’64; and 13 nephews and nieces.

1967
Paul A. Callaghan Jr.
April 25, 1998
At INOVA Fairfax (Va.) Hospital. Mr. Callaghan, 52, had been a captain with Pacific Airlines for 19 years. An Air Force veteran, he entered the military in 1967 and served active duty flying C-130 aircraft during the Vietnam War. Mr. Callaghan then became a commercial pilot with Air California and American Airlines, most recently flying Boeing 767 aircraft to South American and European routes. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Anne; two daughters; his mother; two brothers; and three sisters.

1969
Richard H. Buckley Jr.
April 26, 1998
In New York, at 50. Mr. Buckley is survived by a daughter; and his father, Richard H. ’29.

1971
Joseph T. Riopel
April 11, 1998
At the University of Massachusetts Hospital in Worcester. Mr. Riopel, 48, had been a state police lieutenant, assigned to Troop C at the Holden (Mass.) barracks since 1993; he had been an executive officer at the barracks, serving as second in command. Appointed to the Massachusetts State Police in 1974, Mr. Riopel had been assigned to barracks in Monson, and then Brookfield. He worked for many years with Troop E in Weston on the Massachusetts Turnpike. During his career with the state police, he received several commendations. Mr. Riopel, after completing the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Holy Cross, served for three years in the Air Force, Police Unit, during the Vietnam War. He is survived by his wife, Eileen; two sons; a daughter; and nephews and nieces. His father was the late Albert D. ’24 and his brother was the late Francis D. ’59.

1979
Paul J. Powers Jr.
June 2, 1998
At his Seattle, Wash., home. Mr. Powers, 40, had been a roofer for several construction companies in the Seattle area. He previously worked at Astra Pharmaceuticals Products Corp. in Westboro, Mass., and Bose Co. in Framingham. Mr. Powers served for several years in the Coast Guard. He is survived by a son; two daughters; his parents; five brothers; a sister; uncles and aunts; and nephews and nieces.

FRIENDS
Wife of the late Joseph F. Austin ’31; sister of Georgette Daigle, retiree, dining services; mother of Edward Delage, dining services, Kamball bakery; wife of Joseph J. DeLaPenna ’63; wife of the late Paul E. Dunn, M.D., ’25; wife of Francis G. ’50 and mother of Francis P. ’81 and John J. Ermilio ’89; brother of Dorothy Feraci, physical plant/building services; wife of the late John R. Fortin ’19; father of Maureen Kennedy, personnel department; son of Helen Leszczynski, retiree, Hogan Campus Center; Marion R. Long, retiree, building services, mother of James D., physical plant, and Frances D. Milliron, financial aid; wife of the late B. Todd ’52 and mother of Frank P. Maguire II, M.D., ’77; father of Maureen E. Norman ’81 and Brian L. McPherson ’89; wife of the late Joseph A. McNamara ’15; mother of Judith F. ’91 and Mary C. Moran, director of planned giving; husband of Bertha Nadow, retiree, controller’s office; wife of the late Francis B. ’26, mother of Thomas F. ’54 and the Rev. Francis B. Nuss Jr. ’57, and grandmother of Michael J. Finnegan ’78; grandfather of Stephanie D. Petras ’84; sister of Joyce Plante, retiree, dining services; mother of Johanna Reilly, residence life, and grandmother of Scott P. Dill ’00; father of the Rev. William E. Reiser, S.J., professor, religious studies; Dorothy D. Rushford, retiree, basketball officer; Emanuel M. Yorner, friend of the College; father of William J. Zildros, professor, classics department; wife of Charles G. Zubrod, M.D., ’36.

INVITATION TO BECOME INVOLVED
On behalf of over 45 Regional Alumni Clubs located throughout the country, I extend an invitation to all alumni to become actively involved in the programs and services these clubs administrate at the local level. Although the clubs vary in size as well as levels of activity, they are joined by a common thread of promoting the interests of Holy Cross in their communities. Many of our clubs are governed by a board of directors who, in turn, name committees which are responsible for events ranging from the President’s Reception to Communion Breakfasts to Education Nights featuring a member of the faculty. Receptions for incoming first-year students, theatre parties, and retreat programs are just a small offering of activities available to alumni. At the Association level, Dan Spada ’69 and Bob Shea ’85 co-chair the Regional Clubs Committee. Each year they host a teleconference at which club presidents from around the country share ideas and plan for the future. These club presidents are also members of the Association’s board of directors. All the regional clubs welcome your active participation. New leadership and new ideas are always in demand. Please take a moment to contact your regional club president and find out how you can help.

REV. GERARD REDDY S.J.
On behalf of the officers and board of directors of the General Alumni Association of Holy Cross, I take this opportunity to thank Rev. Gerard Reddy, S.J., for his leadership over these past four years.
This past spring when we planned the session entitled, “What does it mean to be a Holy Cross student?” for Gateways, our new summer orientation for first-year students, we turned naturally to our mission statement. Studying the four questions in the opening paragraph, we decided to have different faculty and administrators address each one. I was asked to address, “What are our special responsibilities to the world’s poor and powerless?”

I believe that the quick consensus of the planning group to have the associate chaplain discuss the question of our responsibility to the world’s poor and powerless is significant. For us at Holy Cross, this is not simply an academic question - though certainly we expect that it will be addressed academically in students’ course work and research. Likewise, it is not simply a humanitarian question, though often the spiritual underpinnings of our responses are not explicit. At Holy Cross, we believe this is a question rooted in our identity as a Jesuit, Catholic college. We believe that ultimately this is an inquiry sparked by God - by a growing awareness of one’s gifts and how they might be shared in conjunction with our conviction, rooted in the Cross, of God’s refusal to abandon those who suffer and God’s invitation to us to do the same.

While deciding who should address each of these questions was easy, trying to imagine how to present this question of the poor and powerless to a group of 18-year-olds and their parents was not as simple. How do we invite people preoccupied with so many other legitimate concerns, such as: “Will I succeed in this new environment? What happens if I don’t like my roommate? How will we afford these tuition payments?” to consider in the light of faith, the impact of their education on their responsibility to the world’s poor and powerless?

After considering various approaches, I decided to share with these new members of our community the stories of current students who have wrestled with this question. I am happy to report that finding stories to tell was not a problem. In my seven minute slide show, I shared the responses of six students: Brendan McDermott ’99 and his work for Habitat for Humanity in Africa; Kathy Cosgrove ’99 and her efforts with SPUD in Worcester; Yusuf Gulleth ’00 and his trip to Appalachia; Erin Moulton ’98 and her initiatives with Students for Life and violence against women; Meg Doe ’98 and her delivery of medical supplies to people in Iraq; and Chi Bang ’97 and his encounter with the people of Mexico. While the work of these students is as varied as the students themselves, there is a common thread in their understanding of themselves as having God-given gifts to share.

I think this prayer written by Chi Bang ’97, himself a Buddhist, at the end of his participation in the Mexico Program sponsored by the Chaplains’ Office captures well the spirituality of our students as they are engaged with the poor and powerless:

My feet have been washed; scales have fallen from my eyes.
Parents have sacrificed things we do not see.
God knows no boundaries; thus love knows no boundaries.
Let my eyes and ears be the teacher of my soul.
Let the breaths of these people set my sail along the journey of life.
Late night chats that inspire and inquire.
Ambient places that give life to me.
Hidden beauty in the streets of poverty.
The sweet music of laughter, friends anew shaking hands.
Teach me to offer as I have been offered.
To touch as I have been touched.
I long for the day for it to rain.
Rain down on this dry land, rain that will feed and cure.
But most of all, a rain that will shower and cleanse us with Love.
“Who Played the Fieldhouse”

To The Editor:

Regarding your column “Who Played the Fieldhouse,” (Summer ’98) the most memorable concert I attended was Chicago but because of a near riot, not for the music. The tickets had black print on a white background, perfect for photocopying, so most seats had at least two tickets. When the fieldhouse filled up, the organizers stopped admitting people, many of whom had real tickets. The furious ticket holders started pounding on the side doors of the fieldhouse, and the concert only began after the organizers gave up and opened all the doors so those outside could hear and watch.

I think the Chicago experience was one of several reasons why the groups who played the fieldhouse in the years that followed rarely matched the mega-stars who regularly appeared from 1966 to 1971.

Some other concerts:
1966: Supremes, Lovin’ Spoonful
1967: Eric Burdon, Brothers Four
1968: Mitch Ryder, Judy Collins
1969: Smoky Robinson and the Miracles
Nov. 1968 at Parents’ Weekend: Lionel Hampton
Late 1969 or early 1970: The Fifth Dimension
Late 1970 or early 1971: Chicago, Dionne Warwick

Brendan O’Donnell ’71
Fairfax, Va.

To The Editor:

I enjoyed reading the info on bands playing on campus over the years but what happened to 1945? If my mind isn’t failing, I think I remember Louis Prima playing somewhere on campus in or around that year featuring the vocalist that preceded Keely (Christie?) Smith. Maybe some others from ’46 or thereabouts can verify.

Enjoy the overall format of the magazine and look forward to each issue.

Carl Costanzo ’46
Arlington, Va.

(The Tomahawk for 1945 reports on several dances and concerts. On Jan. 13, the Fifth Naval Ball was held at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium and featured the music of Bud Boyce and the Crusaders. According to the paper, Fr. Reed granted “civilian students a 1:30 a.m. permission.” On Feb. 10, the Senior Dinner Dance was held at the Worcester Country Club with Boyce and his band again providing the music, this time with “Dusty” Wilson on trumpet. On April 21, the Spring Dance was held at Horticultural Hall in Worcester and the popular Crusaders once again provided entertainment. Unfortunately, there is no notice of a Louis Prima concert. But see below for recollections of the Prima concert from Jack Shea ’47.)

To the Editor:

In response to the request for information regarding bands that have played at Holy Cross, I can fill in the blank for the year 1945. The band was that of Louis Prima, with Keely Smith as his vocalist.

As you are undoubtedly aware, The U.S. Navy took over operation of Holy Cross on July 1, 1943 for the purpose of training naval officers. During the war, each night of the week (except weekends) a prominent band was aired on radio from a performance at a military installation. I believe the sponsor was Lucky Strike cigarettes. Such a show was scheduled for Louis Prima at Holy Cross, sometime in the spring of 1945 (April or May, I believe).

The performance was held in old Fenwick Hall. My memory is especially accurate because only Navy personnel were to be permitted to be in attendance. At that time, some 50-60 veterans were enrolled at Holy Cross after being honorably discharged from the military due to service-connected medical disabilities. I was numbered among that group.

The vets got up in arms about this discrimination and appeared en masse at Fenwick about one hour before the scheduled concert to protest the decision. The result: vets got the front row seats before the naval students were allowed into the hall.

John F. (Jack) Shea ’47
Destin, Fla.

To the Editor:

Your feature requested additional groups which played the Fieldhouse. The groups omitted which come to mind from my days at Holy Cross are: The Supremes, Military Weekend, 1967; and Tommy Makem and the Clancy Brothers, 1965. I am having a senior citizen moment as to any others, but if any do come to mind [presuming, of course, I still have one] I will let you know.

Jack Nugent ’68
Southington, Conn.

To the Editor:

How about the all-time biggest concert — the one the people of Worcester broke down the doors to see? Seals & Crofts opening for Chicago (1970 Homecoming).

Also: Fifth Dimension, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Melissa Manchester.

Dick Quinn ’73
Williamstown, Mass.
TO THE EDITOR:

During the winter of 1948 or 1949, Vaughn Monroe and a woman vocalist played the campus. Don’t recall if Monroe had his own orchestra with him. The woman vocalist was a blonde who asked me for directions to “the little girls’ room!”

Ed Cunningham ’52
Long Lake, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

I enjoyed your listing of Fieldhouse visitors. I was a trustee in the 1843 Club (nee: The Outing Club) in its heydays from 1965 through 1967. In fact, John Brogan showed all the early signs of a financial maven in those days.

The acts we booked in the ’65 to ’67 period included: Gary "US" Bonds, The Shirelles, King Curtis, Eric Burden & the Animals, Screaming Jay & the Horrendous Grundoons, Barry & the Remains, and Smokey Robinson & the Miracles.

Jay McLaughlin ’67
Morrisville, Pa.

TO THE EDITOR:

How could you forget The Supremes in 1966? An important date for a Regis girl and a Holy Cross guy!

Ann Fischer (married to Joe Fischer ’66)
Tilson, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:


Keep up the good work!

Dick Hodgson ’70
Norristown, Pa.

TO THE EDITOR:

An interesting story: the 1938 prom had two bands – Woody Herman and Chic Webb with Ella Fitzgerald. Two because neither had any kind of reputation at the time.

1939 was the Red Nichols Band (later played by Danny Kaye in the movie, The Five Pennies).

George J. Meyer ’39
Lake Placid, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just read the summer 1998 issue and am more than a bit dismayed over the “trumpeting” of the deeds of several of our alumni who chose to perform an act of civil disobedience. I make reference to the efforts of Allen-Doucot, Schaeffer-Duffy, and Doe, wherein they chose to bring four million dollars worth of medicine to hospitals in Iraq, in violation of the United Nations sanction, and in clear violation and disobedience of our national policy. The Middle East specifically, and the world in general, will be a far safer place when Sadam Hussein is no longer in power. Any act which improves the admittedly tragic lot of the Iraq citizenry only delays that ultimate date when the righteous indignation of his people will rise up and depose him.

It is unquestionably true that throughout Appalachia as well as a number of areas of the deep south there are a great many enclaves of United States’ citizens who have been unable to participate in the affluence of this country. I submit that the efforts of these three Holy Cross graduates, and others like them, would have been more appropriately directed to some of the unfortunate individuals in our country. I do not know which is worse: the actions of these graduates, or the apparent approval of an official publication of the College of the Holy Cross.

Michael J. Singelyn ’58, M.D.
Newport Beach, Calif.

To the Editor:

Thank you for covering the work of Holy Cross Alums Allen-Doucot, Schaeffer-Duffy, and Doe. By bringing much-needed medical supplies to the people of Iraq, these activists continue to live the Good News. In a very real sense, these alums embody the mission of Jesuit education—educating “people for others.” I realize this slogan is paid lip service, used more as a mode of self-congratulation than as a challenge to us—as individuals, as members of powerful institutions, as Americans. The Iraqi people have suffered unnecessarily for the actions of their ruler; over 1,000,000 people have died as a result of economic sanctions, over half of them children under the age of five. Many of these deaths, often the direct effect of the 1991 Gulf War bombing of electrical plants, water purification facilities, and other infrastructure, could have been prevented with lifting of sanctions. It is only through the tireless efforts of the aforementioned folks that some of the Iraq people’s medical needs can be met.

Phil Metres ’92
Bloomington, Ind.
# Calendar of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>Poetry Reading by Marilyn Hacker</td>
<td>Dinand Browsing Room</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>Poetry reading by Richard Wilbur</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>President’s Council Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 29–31</td>
<td>RASA</td>
<td>Fenwick Theatre</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>Ninth Annual Holy Cross Craft Fair</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center</td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Douglas Bush Organ Concert</td>
<td>St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Music with Mike Monaghan and Friends</td>
<td>Hogan 519</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 5–6</td>
<td>RASA</td>
<td>Fenwick Theatre</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>Parents’ Weekend College Choir Concert</td>
<td>St. Joseph Memorial Concert</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>Holocaust Commemorative Program</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Lecture by Rev. Daniel Hartnett, S.J.</td>
<td>Hogan 519</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>College Choir Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols</td>
<td>St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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**Vietnam**

Did You Serve?  
Did You Protest?  

*Holy Cross Magazine* wants to talk to you.

*HCM* is currently planning “The Vietnam Issue.”

If you lived through the era and are willing to share your memories please contact us at:

*Holy Cross Magazine*  
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Worcester, Mass. 01610-2395  
(Tel.) 508-793-2419  
(E-mail) crossroads@holycross.edu