THE VINTNER’S DREAM

Mike Benziger ’73
Builds a Dynasty in Sonoma Valley
To the Reader:

If all goes well, you will be reading this in the final week of January. The tree is down. The decorations are stored away. The gifts have been exchanged. And you’ve even begun facing down the holiday credit card bills.

Due to the intricacies of magazine production, however, I am writing this as the Christmas season begins. You would never know it, though, to look outside at the steps of Hogan. The temperature is hovering just under 70 degrees, and as I punch at the keyboard, students in T-shirts and gym trunks are dribbling a basketball up to the courts. Classes ended today and while there is some grumbling about last-minute term papers and the need to ace next week’s macro final, the campus mood this moment seems more suited to spring weekend than to caroling and tree-lighting celebrations on the steps of O’Kane. But this is Worcester, and we can anticipate snowfall and freezing temperatures presently.

This issue is devoted to business and industry, topics Holy Cross alumni appear to know well. At the start of our research, one statistic indicated the size of the story we were tackling: Holy Cross is ranked 12th in the nation among colleges and universities (based on graduation class size) in graduates who have gone on to become CEOs of Fortune 500 companies.

While this standing is a source of pride to the College, it’s also one to give a magazine editor pause. Where to begin? Which alums to profile? We proceeded from the natural starting point—the classroom. It was an unsettling experience for this former English major to sit in lecture halls where the chalkboards are regularly covered with numbers and graphs rather than words. But the teaching styles were familiar even when the subject matter was not. There was warmth, animation, and even humor in those rooms as economics and accounting professors translated formulas, theories and concepts into real-world models.

Concerning alumni in business, we’ve tried to give you a brief and anecdotal sampling of the many disparate fields in which Holy Cross graduates have succeeded. We’ve checked in with the Economic Czar of New York City, observed the inner workings of a family business, and learned how to start a stock exchange in Poland.

Perhaps the most striking moment out of all these various stories was reading a comment made by Stanley Kulas ’74. In speaking of his friend and mentor, Professor John D. O’Connell, Kulas said, He taught accounting and moral fortitude. The remark is certainly a tribute to one of the College’s fine educators, but it speaks, as well, to the mission of this particular school. It underlines one of the qualities that makes Holy Cross not only unique but essential.

No matter how lofty the position attained by our alums, they started out in those same classrooms and lecture halls I visited, often listening to the same teachers I watched in action just last month. Which is why, as study week gets underway and Dinand suddenly becomes the preferred location on the Hill, it is both interesting and encouraging to watch packs of frantic undergrads race to the library: You can’t help but wonder what their particular success stories will one day be.

Jack O’Connell ’81
FEATURES

Business Snapshots
From surfing vintners to executive relocators, Holy Cross has produced a long list of business mavens ...

The Bottom Line on the Economics Department
Economics has long been a popular major at Holy Cross, but alumni who received degrees in the 1950s and 60s will find the department far different from the one they knew as students ...

DEPARTMENTS

News from the Hill 2  GAA 33
From the Archives 26  Class Notes 36
Book Notes 28  In Memoriam 43
The Faculty Recommends 29  Road Signs 46
By the Numbers 30  Media Mentions 47
Sports 31  Letters to the Editor 48

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Cover: Our cover photograph features Mike Benziger ’73 in the Benziger Vineyards of Sonoma Valley, Calif. The photograph was provided by Mr. Benziger.

Rear Cover: Our rear cover features (l-r) Stan, Peter, and Paul Kulas ’74. The brothers were photographed by Patrick O Connor on Oct. 19, 1998.
The Holy Cross community recently celebrated the canonization of Edith Stein, who was made a saint by Pope John Paul II in Rome, on Sunday, Oct. 11. The event has special significance for Holy Cross because the College is the first American educational institution to name a building for Edith Stein. This is also the first time in the history of Holy Cross that a person for whom a campus building is named has been honored in this way; the naming of Loyola Hall took place long after the canonization of the founder of the Jesuit order, St. Ignatius Loyola.

Edith Stein was born in Breslau, Germany, on Oct. 12, 1891 and died at Auschwitz on Aug. 9, 1942. Born of Jewish parents, she converted to Catholicism on Jan. 1, 1922. Eleven years later, she entered the Carmelite Order and took the name Sister Benedicta of the Cross.

A scholar and teacher before becoming a nun, she continued to conduct research and write while living a contemplative life. Circumstances in her native Germany forced her to seek refuge among the Carmelites in Holland; subsequently, she was arrested after the Catholic bishops of Holland protested the Nazi persecution of the Jews. In retaliation for that protest, the Nazis arrested Catholics of Jewish background, capturing Edith Stein on Aug. 2, 1942.

In celebration of the canonization, Holy Cross displayed two banners in honor of Edith Stein during the week of Oct. 11. One was suspended over the porch of O’Kane Hall, indicating that the College rejoiced in the canonization. The other was displayed over the entrance to the St. Joseph Memorial Chapel, asking for St. Edith Stein’s intercession.

Holy Cross was represented at the canonization by Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president emeritus, who noted the “mass of humanity which extended as far as you could see from the top of St. Peter’s Square.” Rev. Francis X. Miller, S.J., vice president emeritus, also attended the celebration.

Fr. Brooks recalls he was reading a biography of Edith Stein while thinking about proposals for the name of the newest building on campus, when he realized there was a fourfold connection between her and the College. In addition to being a first-class academician and philosopher, she also had a
connection to the Society of Jesus – a Jesuit priest had translated her works at one time. Furthermore, she was a victim of the Holocaust, a subject of special interest to the College. And finally, naming the building after her supported Holy Cross’ decision to admit women. “Given these four factors,” said Fr. Brooks, “I found her to be the perfect choice, and people were enthusiastic about it.”

The life of Edith Stein has been the source of controversy among members of the Jewish community, who see the canonization as a Christian appropriation of the Holocaust. Fr. Brooks, however, feels these critics are misreading the message conveyed by the Catholic Church in making this decision. “I think what they have failed to realize,” Fr. Brooks said, “is that she was martyred precisely because she was both Jewish and Catholic.” — Maggie Hayden ’98 and Pam Reponen also contributed to this story.

The painting (left) is an icon. It is filled with symbols that tell a story.

The animal: Edith Stein was born on the day of atonement (Yom Kippur) for which Leviticus (c.16) requires a bullock, a ram, two goats in a sacrificial offering;

The railroad tracks: symbolize the cross and the railroad car which brought her to Auschwitz;

The child: dressed in prison garb represents the suffering Christ as well as the children to whom Edith ministered in the prison camp;

The numbers: recall the total inhumanity of the extermination plan where victims became only a number;

The scroll: with the words from Isaiah 42:1 “This is my servant,” a text which refers to the Messiah to come as the Suffering One;

The book: and the word Veritas (truth) reminds us of Edith Stein’s search for the truth as a philosopher and follower of Christ.

New Trustees to Join Holy Cross Board

Four new members joined the Holy Cross Board of Trustees at its fall meeting:

Rev. Harold E. (Hap) Ridley Jr., S.J., is president of Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. He became Loyola’s 23rd president in July 1994. Previously, Fr. Ridley taught English at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., where he also served as chair of the English department and as the chief academic officer. Founded in 1852, Loyola College has an enrollment of approximately 6,000 students in its graduate and undergraduate programs.

Andrea M. Santoriello is a member of the Holy Cross Class of 1998. The Staten Island, N.Y., native received her degree in political science, graduating summa cum laude in the College Honors Program. While a student at Holy Cross, she was active in many programs sponsored by the Chaplains’ Office and was a coordinator of the Benedict Joseph Fenwick Speech and Debate Society. She is currently in her first year at Harvard University Law School in Cambridge, Mass.

Heidi Brake Smith is co-founder of Camelot Capital L.P. of Greenwich, Conn. Previously, she was a financial analyst at County NatWest Securities in New York City, from 1987-91, and chief financial officer at Orion Resources, Steaua Romana PLC. She began her career at Price Waterhouse after earning her Holy Cross degree in economics/accounting and German in 1982. Smith and her husband, Scott, have two children.

Stephen L. Urbanczyk is a partner with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Williams & Connolly where he is involved primarily in civil and criminal trial and appellate litigation. He began his career there in 1978, following a three-year stint as Assistant to the Solicitor General at the Justice Department. Following graduation from Stanford Law School, he clerked for a California judge. Urbanczyk was graduated cum laude from Holy Cross in 1971 with a degree in political science. He and his wife, Judith, have two children.
Four Faculty Honored

Teaching Awards Given at Convocation

Faculty and administrators gathered in Brooks Concert Hall on Sept. 15 for an address by Acting President Frank Vellaccio. Dean of the College, Stephen C. Ainlay, presented the annual Distinguished Teaching Award to Helen M. Whall, associate professor of English. The award is intended to honor faculty who have demonstrated the College’s commitment to teaching and personalized instruction, making ideas come alive for students both in and out of the classroom.

Vellaccio presented the Raymond J. Swords, S.J., Faculty Medal to Caren Dubnoff, associate professor of political science; Theresa M. McBride, professor of history; and John Reboli, S.J., associate professor of visual arts. The Swords Medal honors those members of the faculty who have served the College for 25 years or more. It is named in honor of Fr. Swords, 28th president of Holy Cross.

Biology Professor Publishes in *Nature*

Life on Mars! Living organisms exist in deep sea vents! These are not the headlines of supermarket tabloids, they are the focus of Madeline Vargas’ research. The physiology of organisms in extreme environments involves the study of microscopic life deep in the sea or in very high temperatures. She is fascinated by the possibilities of organisms existing in immoderate places like Mars. Listeners are quickly caught up in her enthusiasm for microbiology, sensing that Vargas has a talent for explaining complicated concepts.

An assistant professor of biology at Holy Cross, Vargas is co-author of a recent article published in *Nature* (Sept. 3, 1998), the prestigious international journal of science. The article focuses on the earliest organisms on earth and posits that these ancient forms “breathed” iron.

Vargas grew up in New York, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and, finally, Worcester. She participated in the bilingual program at Worcester’s South High School and went on to earn her bachelor of science degree in microbiology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She worked as a technician at the Forsyth Dental Center and at Boston University Hospital before entering a Ph.D. program at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. She completed her Ph.D. in 1995, the year she began teaching at Holy Cross.

Vargas will return to the classroom and lab in early 1999, following maternity leave. She is eager to continue her research and to resume teaching courses in general microbiology, including “The Unseen World of Microbes.” Vargas’ obvious enthusiasm for teaching at Holy Cross and conducting important research is matched by what she describes as the good fortune of being able to do these things in her hometown.

Holy Cross Cares Day

The second Holy Cross Cares Day will take place on March 27. This year, organizers are hoping to broaden participation in the day’s events to include Holy Cross alums as well as students and members of the faculty.

Last April, approximately 350 students and faculty members participated in Holy Cross Cares Day, a one-day outreach program which allowed members of the Holy Cross community to practice the ideals of the Jesuit phrase, “men and women for others.” Volunteers worked at 27 different sites in Worcester and surrounding towns in many projects, including chaperoning a Boys and Girls Club field trip, building a camp amphitheater, cleaning vacant lots, and painting the porches and fences of a community center.

If you would like to participate, please contact the Student Programs for Urban Development (SPUD) Office at 508/793-3498.
Literary Octoberfest
Brings Writers to Campus

This fall, Holy Cross hosted its second annual Literary Octoberfest. Organized by Christopher Merrill, the William H.P. Jenks Chair in Contemporary American Letters, the program features a weeklong series of readings and workshops by some of the country’s most renowned writers. Response to Octoberfest has been overwhelmingly positive.

For the 1998 season, Merrill decided to vary the standard format of readings by including two workshop presentations. In addition to giving a reading on Wednesday evening, Emily Hiestand, senior literary editor of Orion Magazine and author of Angela the Upside-Down Girl: And Other Domestic Travels, conducted an afternoon workshop on nature writing. Janet Holmes’ presentation on Friday afternoon included a workshop as well as a reading. Winner of the Anhinga Prize, she is the author of The Green Tuxedo and The Physicist at the Mall.

“The reaction to the workshops was very positive,” Merrill said. “The nature writing workshop and poetry workshop give students a sense of what can be done with writing, what kind of a career can be made out of it.”

Monday evening’s program also varied from the traditional format. This year, Holy Cross faculty members from the math and science departments joined guest Kurt Brown in reading selections from Verse & Universe: Poems About Science and Mathematics. Merrill was pleased by the outcome. “Everybody in the audience found it to be a thrilling experience because the faculty members were coming at the poems from a different perspective … The sense of what a poetry reading could be significantly broadened.”

One of the most popular events of the week was the poetry reading by Richard Wilbur. Approximately 350 people filled the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom to hear the two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and former Poet Laureate of the United States. Author of Things of this World, Walking to Sleep, The Mind-Reader, and New and Collected Poems, Wilbur was available to sign books following the reading.

Parents Weekend a Success

The Holy Cross College Choir (below) performed under the direction of Bruce Miller to kick off this year’s Parents Weekend. The celebration, which took place Nov. 6–8, included dinners, lectures, sports events, theatre presentations, and receptions.

Above: Acting President Frank Vellaccio talks with Marina-Alexia Vernicos ’01 and her father, Nicolas Vernicos.
In Brief

Korde Named Brooks Chair

Stephen C. Ainlay, dean of the College, has announced that Professor Shirish Korde of the music department has been selected as the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., Chair in the Humanities. The position is a three-year term. Korde succeeds Professor William A. Green of the history department.

Korde, who has studied at the Berklee College of Music, the New England Conservatory of Music and Brown University, has taught at Holy Cross since 1976. Among his most recent compositions are the works *Time Grids* and *Drowned Woman of the Sky*. As Brooks Chair, Korde hopes to teach several new courses in world music, African-American music, and contemporary music.

Waters Appointed Assistant Director of CISS

Professor Kristin Waters has recently been appointed to serve as assistant director of the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies. Waters has been a lecturer in CISS since 1991 and last year served as acting assistant director. Founded in 1971, CISS promotes interdisciplinary teaching and scholarship and offers academic concentrations in areas such as African American Studies, International Studies, Peace and Conflict Studies, and Women’s Studies.

Waters received her Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Connecticut. She has edited and contributed essays to *Political Theorists Across the Table: Men and Women Writers of the 18th and 19th Centuries*, scheduled to be published in 1999. She has been an active member of the Women’s Studies faculty committee and recently co-chaired the conference, *(Re)Searching Ourselves: Women’s Studies at Holy Cross.*

Ni Named Director of Multicultural Education

Jacqueline Peterson, vice president for student affairs, has announced that Professor Mary Ni has been named director of multicultural education for the division of student affairs. Previously, Ni was an assistant professor in the department of developmental studies and counseling at Boston University and had served as assistant dean of students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ni received her undergraduate degree in psychology from Springfield College, a master’s degree in counseling psychology from Boston College and her Ed.D from Harvard University.

This fall, the chamber opera, *RASA*, was performed at Holy Cross. Composed by Shirish Korde, chair of the music department, the opera was directed by Lynn Kremer, chair of the theatre department and choreographed by Professor Daniel McCusker. *RASA* premiered at the Sonic Boom Festival at the Miller Theater in New York City prior to its run in Worcester. First staged at Holy Cross in 1991, it was completely reworked for the recent performances.

Inspired by the 1989 novel, *Jasmine*, by Bharati Mukherjee, the chamber opera follows a young woman on her journey from her native India to America, where she flees after the death of her fiancé. The score is composed of music from many different elements of vedic chant, Tuva-throat singing, and North Indian musical forms.
The appearances in New York went very well, according to Kremer. “The audience was extremely enthusiastic and the cast and crew were phenomenal,” she said. “I have nothing but the highest regard for them.”

As for the future, she says, “For the moment, we are going to put it into storage. We are in the process of making a CD-ROM and trying to collect video footage so we can begin the work of writing more grant proposals. But who knows, it has been seven years since we started this the last time. Things don’t always happen on the time line you project, but we are just thrilled to have been able to do it.”

Out of the Studio

“Out of the Studio,” an exhibition of recent work by the College’s studio art faculty, was on display in the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery through the months of October and November. According to Ellen Lawrence, director of the Cantor Gallery, the exhibition offered the College community to understand how the practice of visual arts fits into a liberal arts education. Displaying work in the show were Michael Beatty, Stephen Burt, James Fossett, Robert ParkeHarrison, and Susan Schmidt. A series of informal, lunch hour panel discussions was held in conjunction with the exhibition. Pictured: Associate Dean Mark Freeman, Stephen Burt, and Ellen Lawrence discuss Burt’s work.

Students Clean Up Area Park

As part of the fall orientation program, first-year students took part in a clean-up project in Worcester. Nearly 70 students participated in this day of service, coordinated by AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer, Jennifer McKee, a 1998 graduate of Boston College. The students cleaned up Newton Hill Park as well as two streets in Worcester. Of this event, McKee said: “The first-year service project introduced new students to the Holy Cross mission by giving them an opportunity to offer service and outreach to the city of Worcester.”

President’s Council Dinner

More than 700 guests attended this year’s annual President’s Council dinner on Oct. 24. The keynote speaker was Massachusetts Speaker of the House of Representatives, Thomas M. Finneran. Finneran’s daughters Kelley ’99, and Shannon ’02, are students at the College. Pictured from left: Kelley Finneran, Thomas M. Finneran, Acting President Frank Vellaccio, Donna Finneran, Shannon Finneran.
Outstanding Women Science Students Recognized for Accomplishments

Frances C. (Kitty) O’Hare and Jennifer R. Paulhus, both seniors, have been awarded Avon Science Scholarships of $6,000 each for the current academic year. The scholarships are made possible by a grant from the Avon Products Foundation, Inc.

Kitty O’Hare, a senior from Weston, Mass., is a biology major with a 3.78 grade point average. She is applying to medical school and plans to combine clinical practice in pediatrics with research and teaching. Following graduation from Holy Cross, she hopes to travel to Europe to focus on her other passion — music. Kitty’s goal is to study the fractal nature of Gregorian chant.

Jennifer R. Paulhus, of Wheeling, W. Va., is a mathematics major and maintains a 3.85 grade point average. Jennifer plans to attend graduate school and become a researcher in industry or in academia. Her passion for mathematics resulted in her participation last summer in a Research Experience for Undergraduates sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Jennifer spent seven weeks at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology involved in math research.

Anne Marie March, a junior from Londonderry, N.H., is a Clare Booth Luce Scholar for the 1998-99 and 1999-00 academic years. The scholarship is provided by the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. and provides $12,500 in each academic year. Anne Marie is a physics major and pianist with a special interest in Chopin. She is described by the chair of the physics department as among the finest majors in recent years.

Jessica S. Parker, a senior from Brightwaters, N.Y., is the Holy Cross Fenwick Scholar, one of the highest academic honors the College bestows. Jessica is a double major in chemistry and mathematics. Her independent research focus is the field of surface chemistry from both a theoretical and an experimental point of view. Jessica says she lives for both lab and dance classes, and is fascinated by the physics of dance.

Rev. Edward J. Vodoklys, S.J., 72 received his final vows from Rev. Robert J. Levens, S.J., of the New England Province in the St. Joseph Memorial Chapel on Sept. 13. This date has special meaning to Fr. Vodoklys because it is the Feast of St. John Chrysostom, the subject of his thesis. He entered the New England Province in August 1983.

Jack Egan ’51 has long provided good advice.

There was the wise counsel he dispensed throughout his distinguished career in corporate law, mainly with Mestek, Inc. (formerly Reed National Corp.). Unwilling to let go completely of that voice of reason, the national manufacturer of heating and air control equipment, and machine tools retained Egan as a consultant after his retirement in 1992 from his dual roles as vice president and corporate counsel. Then there was the paternal wisdom he offered as his sons, Timothy ’77 and Patrick ’78, grew up and forged their own legal careers. Egan’s good counsel also has helped the potential Holy Cross students with whom he has spoken as a volunteer with the alumni admissions program.

Still, Egan is as open to sensible suggestions from others as he is generous with his own counsel. He took the good advice of a friend in the insurance industry when he and his wife, Claire, first considered using stock they held to set up a charitable remainder trust (CRT) at Holy Cross.

“A friend in insurance suggested that I buy survivors insurance equivalent to the value of the stock,” Egan said. “He suggested we use part of the 7-percent income we would receive from the trust to pay the insurance premium. The insurance aspect was very attractive to me. By coupling the insurance with the stock, it does double duty. Everybody wins — except the government — because no one has to pay taxes on it. It benefits me now, or my wife, if she survives me. It also allows me to do something for Holy Cross and still leave something to my children — in lieu of the stock I could have left.”

Egan set up the charitable remainder trust several months before he retired. He used stock in his company that had greatly appreciated, but paid no dividend. If he had sold the stock outright and either made a gift of, or invested, the proceeds, he would have paid a tremendous penalty in capital gains tax. By setting up the CRT, neither he nor Holy Cross pays taxes on the stock used to fund it. In fact, he received a significant tax deduction the year he established the trust. Also, he has found a way to maximize the 7-percent income he receives from the trust by using part of it to buy life insurance.

“I’m a lawyer, so I’m familiar with trust arrangements,” Egan said. “I chose to set up the trust (CRT) to benefit Holy Cross because I got a lot out of my education there and wanted to give something back. The College sold the stock and invested the proceeds. The trust provides us income and pays the survivors insurance premium that will benefit my family. It’s been a good idea all around.”

Egan, who pioneered the Holy Cross tradition in his family, says setting up a charitable remainder trust is ideal for people of limited resources who still want to give to Holy Cross.

For Egan, the importance of physical well-being is as strongly ingrained as moral, spiritual and fiscal health. At 71 years young, he skis, golfs and swims to stay active. Last year he ran in a five-mile road race in Mattapoisett where he and Claire spend their summers through September before returning home to Enfield, Conn.

In addition to the stock he used to establish the charitable remainder trust, there is something else Egan would like to give to Holy Cross — his eldest granddaughter, Kara. “But first I have to talk her out of wanting to go to North Carolina for women’s soccer.”

As usual, Jack Egan is offering good advice.
From surfing vintners to executive relocators,

Holy Cross has produced a long list of

business mavens. The following are

just a random sampling of

some of our creative

entrepreneurs.
Mike Benziger always has a goal in mind. On the day he graduated from Holy Cross, he headed West. His destination? A place where he could surf and ski on the same day. When he got to San Francisco, he ran out of money. His goal became employment. Son of a liquor importer, he landed a job in a wine shop and “got bit by the wine bug.”

Eighteen months later, his new passion led Benziger and his wife to the vineyards and vintners of Europe. Before long, he landed back in California at Stony Ridge Winery. He recalls dragging dripping irrigation pipes through the freezing vineyard. Thanks to attrition, Benziger became the leading “cellar rat” within three months. Later he rose to assistant winemaker. His new dream? To make his own wine.

By 1980, the goal was a vineyard. Benziger, his wife, Mary, and their baby daughter had driven all over the state in their Volkswagen. When they got to Glen Ellen, they stopped. What they found was “an old run-down junker of a farm,” says Benziger, “but a diamond in the rough.” Although the owner was initially reluctant to sell, they eventually closed the deal on Halloween night. There hasn’t been a trick or treater since.

“Afraid of mountain lions,” surmises Benziger. “We’re in the boondocks.” One hour north of San Francisco, Sonoma Mountain Ranch is 65 acres of the Sonoma Valley, on the eastern side of an extinct volcano. Ancient ash is one ingredient of a healthy soil that supported Benziger’s first grape crops. When they matured a month early the first year, he learned an important lesson about California weather. “There is no normal out here.”

The grapes needed harvesting, but the equipment wasn’t ready. So he made his first wine in two dilapidated milk tanker trucks (with dry ice supplied by his mother’s frequent trips to town). The sauvignon blanc and chardonnay wines that emerged captured first and second place at the Sonoma County Harvest Fair in 1982. Benziger Family Ranch wines were launched – and the first cases sold out in six weeks.

That first year saw 13 more Benzigers head west from White Plains, N.Y., including his parents, grandmother, three brothers and his sister. The family business quickly grew, with Mike buying wineries’ excess inventories and blending them into Glen Ellen Proprietor’s Reserve, introduced in 1983 as a new ‘fighting varietals’ wine category. Ten years later, they became the number-one selling 750 mL bottled wines in the world, selling 3.5 million cases in 33 countries. Wine and spirits conglomerate Grand Metropolitan PLC bought them for an undisclosed amount. Benziger’s next goal: to produce better wines from unique California properties. He introduced sustainable agriculture methods, restructured his company and the awards keep pouring in. In 1997, the family opened Sonoma Mountain Brewery just a few miles down the road from the winery. Its three acres of hops make it California’s largest hop yard. Back at the vineyard, the tram tour is on California’s top ten list.

“What I love about wine is that it’s a primary product,” says Benziger. “You take the rawest materials in the universe – sunlight and water, and through the lens of the vine, you get to make an incredible product that turns people on, makes them happy, and it’s healthy.”

Mike Benziger ‘73 BUILDS A DYNASTY IN SONOMA VALLEY

SUNSHINE, WATER, & THE LENS OF THE VINE
Stanley Grayson just knew he was going to be a lawyer. A Detroit native, he chose Holy Cross because its graduates went on to good law schools. He majored in economics and went to the University of Michigan Law School. Then he came “back East” to New York. He planned to be there for two or three years, tops.

That was 23 years ago. He’s still in New York. And he hasn’t practiced law in 14 years. So much for youthful predictions.

Grayson has had three careers: lawyer, public employee and investment banker. He started in the law department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, where he specialized in corporate finance and securities investment. But after seven or eight years, he says, “the law provided a comfortable standard of living, but I wanted to do more.” City government offered a good exit strategy, he says, but more importantly, it gave him the chance to manage people.

In December 1984, he was named commissioner and chairman of Financial Services Corporation (FSC) – a not-for-profit organization which served as New York’s financing arm for all economic development efforts. It was also the predecessor agency to the city’s Economic Development Corporation (see related story on Charles Millard ’79). He simultaneously chaired the Industrial Development Agency, which provided revenue bond financing for economic development.

During Grayson’s three-year tenure, FSC provided financing assistance to more than 200 companies and created between 12,000 and 15,000 jobs. His proudest achievement? Getting the Metrotech development started in downtown Brooklyn, financing the first new office building there in 30 years. “Whenever I’m in downtown Brooklyn,” he says warmly, “I feel a sense of accomplishment.”

In January 1988, Grayson got to hone his people management skills on a much larger scale as New York’s finance commissioner, directing a 2,500 person agency responsible for collecting $14 billion in taxes. “The New York City tax base is larger than 48 states,” says Grayson with some pride. Only the federal government and the states of California and New York have greater tax revenues. He cracked down on the city’s underground economy, including people who shipped high-priced items (like jewelry) out of state to avoid sales tax.

One year later, he was promoted to deputy mayor for Finance and Economic Development. “Now that was an exciting position,” he says. “I had the opportunity to work with Ed Koch – a mayor who spent 20 hours a day focused on the city.” Koch was known for his forthright opinions on the city and its citizens, but Grayson notes, “he respected my judgment on the areas of my responsibility. That was important to me.” FSC was one of four economic development agencies Grayson managed. He also oversaw the city’s finance department and department of employment.

When Ed Koch left the mayor’s office in January 1990, Grayson knew it was time for another career change. This time he headed to Wall Street. He became a vice president in Goldman, Sachs & Co.’s municipal bond department and worked with the infrastructure and general banking group for more than six years. His group provided financing for local and state healthcare and higher education, and infrastructure projects — water and sewer systems, toll roads, bridges and tunnels. While municipal bonds aren’t a growth industry, he says, they are tax-exempt investments that offer balance to a portfolio.

But that urge to manage stayed with him. “You can’t run the house you grew up in,” he says, explaining his move in May

(continued on Page 28)
THE BROTHERS Kulas AREN’T QUITE THREE OF A KIND

Despite the fact that all three Kulas brothers are accountants living in Connecticut, the resemblance ends there. One is a controller, two are self-employed. One audits school districts for government compliance reports. Another works with small business owners. And one is a deacon who preaches regularly.

At 46, they’re not quite so identical anymore. Both Paul, the oldest by six minutes, and second in line, Peter, sport what they call the “Jean-Luc Picard look” with clean shaven heads. Stan has longer hair. Paul has a mustache.

The Kulas brothers have had a lot of fun as identical triplets. They took the same courses their first two years at Holy Cross, and all three majored in economics and accounting. They fooled their professors at every opportunity. At graduation, they even accepted each other’s diplomas. And when all three worked as accountants in Hartford, clients for one brother would stop another in passing and wonder why they weren’t recognized.

After going to school together since kindergarten, Stan made the first big break after Holy Cross. He decided to go to business school at Stanford. The other two went to Dartmouth together.

While he missed his brothers, Stan says, heading West to Stanford was “the best move I ever made. I developed a sense of self before going into the business world.” Few people knew he was one of identical triplets. And his brothers didn’t make it out to California until his graduation.

That separation also enabled Stan to go out on his own with a partner in 1983 after seven years in a large accounting firm. “I got to reinvent myself in my chosen career,” he says. “How lucky is that?” Peter made the same break that year when he joined forces with another C.P.A. But why haven’t all three worked together?
Paul says while he would enjoy working with his brothers, starting a new business would be “a big risk.” For Peter, the timing has been off— all three have never been simultaneously unhappy in their jobs. Stan prefers to spend nonwork time with his son and Paul practicing Jukido Jujitsu, a traditional martial art. They’ve all remained in Connecticut to stay close to their father and their late mother’s family.

While Stan lives in Connecticut with a home office, he actually has a “virtual office,” he says, as he often works on-site for his clients. He and partner, John Polumbo, created a niche for themselves after passage of the 1986 Federal Single Audit Act. Polumbo and Kulas travel up and down the Berkshires as auditors for regional school districts whose grants require an audit to report how the money was spent in compliance with the grant’s terms. Stan also conducts peer reviews of local C.P.A. firms as a member of the state C.P.A. society. “You learn a lot about how other firms do things,” he says.

The appeal of working with small businesses, Peter says, is that you “see the whole picture ... You get your hands dirty when you get involved in everyday work.” He found his background in the manufacturing and construction industries complementary to partner Jim Cummings’ knowledge of financing options. After Cummings’ move to Washington, D.C., Sam Tomasetti played a similar role. Tomasetti, Kulas & Co. now serves many closely held businesses, and their owners, too.

While he’s not self-employed, Paul changed directions last fall when he left a pension administrator to become controller of Connecticut Public Television. He had worked on C.P.T.’s audits while at Ernst & Young in the 1980s, and that familiarity helped him settle in quickly. Although he claims he cannot shorten those on-air radio and television membership drives, he enjoys working there so much he hopes it is his last position before retirement.

Another new direction for Paul has been his studies to be a deacon in his parish church. After completing a four-year, once-a-week candidates’ program, he now preaches every fourth Sunday (with the preceding Saturday Mass as the “off-Broadway production” of his sermon). With his stepchildren grown, he says, a pastor’s announcement about joining the diaconate “ignited a little flame in me.” He recently presided over his daughter’s wedding.

“What I learned at Holy Cross was that higher education was more than just cracking books,” says Stan. “We learned about interpersonal relationships and family life. The sanctity of family and religious settings.” Each Kulas brother, in his individual way, has let these lessons shape his life.
Gary and Stephanie Martin weren’t allowed to sit around during their summer vacations. Once they were old enough to ride a bike, it was off to the switchboard, warehouse, and maintenance garage to help with the family moving firm, the Clark & Reid Company. Today, together with 190 other employees, they work closely with their older brother, Don, who became president at age 25 when their father died in 1984.

Stephanie and Gary recall that just before their father’s death, “He sat us all down and explained that only one person could be president of the company and that person ultimately has to make the final decision in company matters. In the back of the president’s mind are the other associates who work for the company and their families whose futures rest with that decision.” Their father instilled in all three children the philosophy that there is no room for egos in a family company.

Don, Stephanie, and Gary had a unique relationship growing up. “We’ve always been good friends as well as siblings,” Gary says. “We never argue. We discuss, debate, and present our issues and concerns to one another, with one person eventually making that final decision.”

Clark & Reid specializes in executive relocations for Fortune 1000 companies. Revenues were about $24 million last year, from about 2,400 domestic moves and 800 international moves. The associates who work for the company make Clark & Reid unique in the industry. The driver/mover professionals, once hired, complete a comprehensive training program combining moving techniques with customer service education. The two-man driver teams stay with the move from beginning to end, developing a strong rapport with the transferring family, and maintain total accountability and responsibility for the move. As a result, Clark & Reid receives a 98 percent customer satisfaction rating from the post-move surveys with a high return rate of 78 percent.

Stephanie and Gary’s father, Donald G. Martin Sr., ran the company like a one-man show. After 1984, management changed considerably with the creation of an executive committee made up of Don Jr. as president, Gary as vice president of fleet services, an executive vice president, and a vice president of finance. Strategic planning, both long-term and short-term, with tightly linked corporate and departmental goals, has become an integral and embedded part of the company’s method of operation.

In 1987 Clark & Reid International was created. Stephanie joined the company from Federal Express, and two other associates with extensive international household goods forwarding experience were hired. A French major at Holy Cross and a graduate of “Thunderbird,” the American Graduate School of International Management, Stephanie played an integral part in starting this division. In 1992, she became Midwest sales and marketing manager for all three of the Clark & Reid Companies: domestic, international, and move management services.

Would they be in this business if it weren’t a family affair? Now in its third generation of Martins, Gary says, “It’s in our blood. It’s not very glamorous, glitzy, or hi-tech, yet we take great pride in carrying on in the family tradition. Because it cannot compete on volume alone, Clark & Reid chooses to differentiate itself on quality of service and customer satisfaction. In 1998, Clark & Reid was a finalist for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. "We’re often remembered for the special things," says Gary, "such as when a driver traveled across the country sharing his cab with ‘Iggy,’ a customer’s iguana, or a child’s teddy bear because a little girl didn’t want it to go in a box.”

The philosophy of dedicated customer service runs throughout the company, from driver to management. “It is extremely important that everyone is able to express ideas freely and know that they will be listened to,” says Stephanie. “We respect each other’s opinions and decisions.”

Names: Stephanie Martin ’81 and Gary P. Martin ’84
Ages: 39; 37
Professions: Sales manager; fleet manager for family moving company
Residences: Chicago, Ill.; Winchester, Mass.
Family: Gary’s Wife, Sharon, children 5, 3 and 8 months
It seems a long and winding road from a religious studies major to becoming New York City's jobs czar, but to Charles Millard, it's been a straight line. From his service in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Chile to working with former U.S. Representative Millicent Fenwick (of "Doonesbury" fame), Millard says he has always seen public service as part of his career. After serving four years in New York's City Council, he feels his work today as president of New York's Economic Development Corp. (EDC) and chairman of the Industrial Development Agency offers people the "dignity of becoming productive citizens and achieving self-sufficiency."

It also means since December 1995, he has kept more than 20 corporations from relocating outside the city, saved 30,000 jobs and encouraged the creation of 30,000 new ones. As landlord for some 10 million square feet of city-owned property, including South Street Seaport and Hunts Point Market, Millard has made them more productive through privatization and industrial development planning. So far, it has worked. Funds from operations have risen more than 50 percent during his tenure. EDC's contribution to the city budget has risen 40 percent to more than $20 million. And in 1997, Fortune magazine named New York the "most improved city for business."

Millard's work is the stuff of headlines, small town politics translated to the enormous scale of the Big Apple. His boss, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, has engineered a revitalization of the city during his five years in office by focusing on "social infrastructure," improved quality of life, lower crime rate and smaller welfare caseload. Millard's message is that New York is open for business. Red tape is down, procedures are streamlined, and financing assistance is easier to find for companies both large and small.

His focus is not just retention of white-collar Wall Street jobs, but the creation of blue-collar and what he terms "new-collar" jobs in the New Media industry. He has nurtured New York's "Silicon Alley" in downtown Manhattan, where a "Plug 'n' Go" program offers affordable, Internet-ready office space to smaller information technology companies involved in electronic commerce, news services and other Internet media. But companies need more than office space to grow, and Millard has championed the creation of a venture capital fund to provide equity for their capital investment. The Discovery Fund now has seven dollars of outside investor money for every dollar the city puts in. EDC-sponsored conferences raise awareness among the investment community that the technology companies "aren't just in California."

One project he takes special pride in is 42nd Street/Times Square. The result of public/private partnerships with international corporations, it is no longer the "derelict, dirty and dangerous" zone littered with pornographic movie houses, he says. Times Square is now a family destination, with retail, tourist and theater attractions "anchored" by the Disney Store and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum. Zoning regulations require the use of lots of neon signs.

"It's good glitz," he says. "There's an urban exuberance there."

Millard wants the city's exuberant spirit to translate beyond Manhattan's tourist zone to blue-collar opportunities in the outer boroughs. New York already ranks among the country's top three cities for manufacturing jobs but lost some 300,000 before Giuliani's term began. One proposal to generate 50,000 blue-collar jobs is to redevelop Brooklyn's waterfront as a deep draft container port, coupled with construction of a rail freight tunnel connecting Brooklyn to mainland New Jersey. While some call the $2.5 billion project a "pipe dream" requiring unprecedented cooperation, Millard says "it's economically feasible, and it would mean many, many jobs."
there aren’t too many people who can say they’ve helped bring capitalism to Poland and reorganized the world’s rules for golf. Bill Williams can, but he won’t admit it right away.

Quick to downplay his three-year involvement with the creation of Poland’s capital markets, he says, “It’s hard to identify what I did there.” And on his work with the United States Golf Association’s rule book, he’s pleased he “got a shot at it” (no pun intended), but says his work “didn’t change the nature of the game particularly.”

A securities lawyer and partner with the prestigious New York law firm, Sullivan & Cromwell, Williams didn’t plan such a wide ranging career. And he admits he’s not a great golfer. In 1974, the USGA president needed a new general counsel for the organization and tapped Williams to succeed a colleague. Working with the USGA has been “great fun,” he says, and he’s gone on to serve as secretary, vice president and president. As chairman of the rules of golf committee in 1980, he tackled the rule book revision. The USGA and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, in Scotland jointly administer the world’s golf rules. Both organizations worked to standardize their rules in 1952, but when questions arose, issued decisions in separate U.S. and British books. Those amendments became “a colossal mess,” he says, because they were numbered without any logical order. One decision would address three or four issues but would be indexed under only one of them.

The definition of ‘caddy’ would be parked under ‘equipment,’” says Williams. “No one wanted to renumber the definitions.” It was time to pull the book apart and confine the rulings to one issue at a time. Five years later, he says, it became “more user friendly and simplified.” A similar serendipity brought Williams into the world of emerging capital markets. When the Polish Solidarity party began negotiations with the Communists in 1989, they agreed on programs of political and economic reform. That included the establishment of capital markets. A University of Warsaw economist asked a contact at George Washington University to set up a capital markets seminar. He asked a member of the law faculty for advice. His son worked at Sullivan & Cromwell. Williams recalls his first reaction, “Isn’t that crazy, a Communist country trying to establish a capital market.”

But after the seminar, he was hooked. Applying his years of experience negotiating the intricacies of American capital markets for his clients, Williams agreed to serve as an informal, unpaid advisor to Poland’s Ministry of Finance to formulate and implement a comprehensive securities law. But they didn’t take him at his word. “The Poles went all over the world interviewing regulators to test what we said,” according to Williams. “They made their own decisions.”

Established in 1992, the Warsaw Stock Exchange now has great credibility as a well regulated market within Poland and around the world. “It’s an important source of capital for the Polish economy,” says Williams. Nearly 200 companies are listed on it, and a $10 million trading system is under construction.

From Poland, Williams moved on to pro bono consulting for Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Russia, China and Vietnam, often commenting on draft securities laws. In 1998, Egypt’s Ministry of Economy hired Sullivan & Cromwell to help modernize its capital market regulations.

In all these countries, Williams says, “my contribution may have been simply to have them think more broadly than just establishing a stock exchange. It’s part of the process of getting people thinking for themselves.”
From its business curriculum origins, the economics department has evolved into a challenging discipline that combines cutting-edge analysis with philosophical debate.
Economics has long been a popular major at Holy Cross, but alumni who received degrees in the 1950s and '60s will find the department far different from the one they knew as students. Thomas Gottschang, department chair, explains that in the period just prior to the presidency of Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., the economics department shifted its focus from teaching business-oriented subjects to an emphasis on the broader issues addressed by theoretical economics. Similar to other departments at Holy Cross, the economics department now compares favorably with top liberal arts institutions around the country. Faculty members hired in recent decades are accomplished researchers as well as top-notch teachers. Holy Cross has retained a program in accounting, and students who major in either economics or in economics-accounting learn from professors who are actively engaged in practicing and advancing their fields of expertise.

Professor Emeritus Frank Petrella played a key role in the effort to modernize the department. After serving in the Korean War, Petrella earned his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, and then became the first of the new wave of scholar-teachers to join the Holy Cross economics faculty. Although he no longer teaches, Petrella continues to advise and assist department members.

John F. O’Connell, a current member of the economics department, was one of Petrella’s students in the 1960s. Gottschang turns to O’Connell, “the unofficial department historian,” for background on the department’s evolution. O’Connell, who received his degree from Holy Cross in 1964, returned to the College as an instructor in 1968. J.F., as he is commonly known, to distinguish him from senior accounting professor, John D. O’Connell, is soft-spoken and careful in his choice of words: “The department has changed since I was a student. In the early ‘60s it had more of a business curriculum. Since that time, the emphasis has shifted to more analytical and pure economics, rather than applied business kinds of courses. It was a deliberate effort in the late ‘60s and early ‘70s because it was more compatible with the mission of the school and a liberal arts tradition.”

Nicolas Sanchez describes himself as a “bridge.” Sanchez, a noted teacher and scholar, works in the area of “popular writing” as well. “I feel that I have to give something back to America,” he says, “by building bridges between the Hispanic and Anglo communities.” Sanchez spent the first 16 years of his life in Havana, Cuba. He came to this country with his 12-year-old cousin as part of the “Pedro Pan Children,” a program supported by the U.S. government and the Catholic Church, to bring children whose families were contemplating leaving Cuba to the United States.

“No one gets tenure without doing very well in the classroom. That’s the number one priority.”

Thomas Gottschang
Department Chair

By Joyce O Connor Davidson
Sanchez says his popular writing, for a bilingual newspaper in Lawrence, Mass., is important because “through this medium, Anglos may see the experiences of someone Hispanic who is well-educated despite going through poverty and the immigrant experience. It is important to bring out the differences in perspectives of the cultures. I am a bridge in the sense that I know both worlds.”

The department’s economists have received recognition for their scholarship. Two articles in the Fall 1997 issue of the *Journal of Economic Education* ranked economics departments at national liberal arts colleges according to their output of scholarly articles. Holy Cross placed well within the top 20 in all of the rankings and came in second in publications in top-ranked journals for the years 1989-94. Gottschang says that faculty members take publishing seriously. “In the summer, on any given day, you can walk down the hall here and you would find six or eight people working on research.”

While the department is proud of its achievements in research, Gottschang says each member is also a dedicated teacher. “No one gets tenure without doing very well in the classroom. That’s the number one priority, but you have to be involved in the field in order to teach well.” Gottschang himself meshes his research interests in the economies of Asia with his teaching, particularly in his courses on comparative economic systems and development economics. He has enriched his classes with firsthand experiences garnered while living and working in China and Vietnam at several different times during the past two decades.

Another member of the department, John R. Carter, says the clear commitment to teaching at Holy Cross has been important to him. “Our first responsibility is to the students,” Carter says succinctly. Recently, he has found it possible to combine teaching and research by collaborating with students on research projects. Carter's most cited article, “Are Economists Different, and, If So, Why?” (*Journal of Economic Perspectives, Spring 1991*) sprang from collaboration with student Michael D. Irons ’89.

Carter enjoyed the experiment: “I learned that students could be part of the designing and conducting of research, that they could actually participate, not just be subjects.”

Miles Cahill, who teaches macroeconomics and topics related to money, banking and financial markets, says he

“The public perception is that economists are nerds.”

Katherine Kiel
teaches because “I think the process of learning economics gives people very important skills that can be used throughout life. Aside from the practical knowledge of how the economy and markets work, economics teaches critical thinking, careful research, and decision-making skills. I very much enjoy guiding students through the process of learning these concepts.”

Cahill collaborated with Professor George Kosicki, doing research on the uses of spreadsheet programs, such as Excel, in teaching economics classes. They will present their findings at the upcoming American Economic Association meetings, another example of the economics professors of Holy Cross combining research and teaching.

Kosicki, for his part, has been working to further integrate computers into his classes. “Computers allow us to do things we couldn’t do otherwise,” he says. “They enable us to get into things more deeply by alleviating some of the tediousness of calculations. I really see my teaching as a way to help students develop their analytical skills. That type of skill is so valuable as they go out into the world, in whatever direction or career they choose. That makes me feel that what I’m doing is important — take a problem and break it down — that’s a really valuable life skill.”

“I made a decision as a sophomore in college that I wanted to teach,” says Professor David Schap. And although he is fascinated by his specialty, forensic economics, and his work as a litigation expert in that field, Schap says, “It is very clear to me that teaching is the mission of the College. It is the primary focus.” Schap has also published research with a student, about recoverable damages in cases of wrongful death.

Schap’s interest in this relatively new research area of forensic economics grew out of his initial study of law and economics. Forensic economists use economists’ tools of analysis to provide an estimate of the value of damages during litigation. They may be called as experts to prove the value of lost profits to a business, or to assess the damages in personal injury cases. Schap says 90 percent of the work he does ends up in settlement, but 10 percent of the time he is called as a specialist to court. This work, Schap explains, all comes together when he can explain what he’s doing in his research and as a specialist to his students in the classroom.

Charles Anderton disputes the reputation economists have for being cold, calculating materialists. Anderton, a gentle, thoughtful man, father to two children adopted from Brazil, and an active member of the Faith Baptist Church in Auburn, Mass., seems the perfect person to set the record straight. Anderton works in the area of peace and conflict studies, drawing on economic methods to analyze the complex forces that influence decisions of war and peace.

Katherine Kiel is new to Holy Cross. As she returns from teaching class during her second week on campus, she tries to answer the question: Why are economists perceived as cold and humorless? Kiel says there are pages of jokes on the Internet about economists. “The public perception is that economists are nerds, that they’re spacey and too theoretical,” she says. But her own work in environmental economics and urban economics argues against this stereotype. In a research project on the town of Woburn, Mass., Kiel explored the relationship between housing prices and environmental problems. The questions her
Kolleen Rask, who joined the economics department in August 1989, became the first woman tenured in the department. An intelligent, vibrant mother of two children, she does not fit the stereotype of an economist. In a field traditionally dominated by men, Rask is a trailblazer. She explains that in the past there have not been many women in economics, but “the department has made great strides in hiring talented men and women who can serve as role models. There are many other misconceptions about economics that we need to overcome. Economics is viewed as a business-oriented discipline, which it is not. Economics is highly mathematical and theoretical as well as applied and policy-based.”

“The tenure issue is difficult for everyone,” Rask says. “The tenure clock and the biological clock often coincide. Six years from the time of hire, faculty are evaluated for tenure. They often need to prove themselves (teaching, researching and publishing) while raising young children.” When asked how a person can accomplish it all she says, “We work hard!”

Rask talks enthusiastically about her particular area of interest, transitional economies. Rask says she concentrates on transitional economies, like Russia and China, because they are attempting to create market economies out of the remnants of command economies. “The difficulties faced by these economies, especially Russia, are staggering. If we can determine ways to facilitate the transition, we can not only help to improve their economic outlook, and hopefully the living standards of the population, but also learn a lot about how our own economy works. In Russia, where Rask studied for a time, she says the economic changes have been painful to watch. She feels some connection to the people who have gone through such severe deprivations that even life expectancy has dropped.

“Transitional economies represent a new area for research and not much is known about the process, which makes it very interesting,” she says. Rask collaborated recently on a paper with two other members of the department, David Chu and Thomas Gottschang. “We were each able to contribute to the article based on our own areas of expertise, and we learned from each other.”

Prior to her interest in transitional economies, Rask focused on the problems of developing countries, where three-quarters of the world’s population live. She produced a detailed study of the service industries in Taiwan for the Taiwanese government which helped to shape its economic policies for the next decade. Her students also benefit from her work with Taiwan, Russia, and China, as she uses these experiences to introduce and illustrate concepts in class, particularly in her international trade and economic development courses.

Her desk decorated with pictures made by her two daughters, Shannon, 7, and Stephanie, 4, Rask talks extensively about caring for the people whose lives she studies. “The bottom line for me in economics,” she says, “is asking what we can do at home and around the world to bring people out of poverty and improve their educational opportunities.”

Rask says that although she felt from the beginning that she had wonderful support from her department, there were some adjustments that had to be made. “I had a student in my first year here who believed very strongly that women shouldn’t work outside the home. We discussed that point quite often, both inside and outside of class, never coming to a resolution, but he continued to sign up for my classes.” She says students now flock to her door to ask her questions about life issues, about whether it’s possible to do the constant balancing act required to be a tenured professor and an attentive parent. Even students who are not “her students” come to her with these kinds of questions.

Rask is proud of the academic rigor of the economics program. “We have the lowest G.P.A. on campus,” she says. “It is a badge of honor. You have to work hard to do well in this department.” She says her involvement with the department honors program has been one of the most enjoyable aspects of her work at the College. According to Rask, students have the opportunity to conduct independent research on topics of their own choosing under the guidance of faculty advisors. “It’s a small group of very highly motivated, bright students. They’re astonishing. Some of them are doing work that’s beyond college level. I can develop a rapport with them, get a personal feeling for each student. I watch them struggle through the initial stages of their research, share in their excitement as they make discoveries, and revel in their accomplishments as they present their results to the College.” Rask laughs as she adds, “And those are the students I end up using for babysitters” — on emergency days, about once a semester, when she has to bring her girls to work with her. She says she sets up their play area with a pup tent, right in her office, and gets to work herself.

Rask says of her daughters, “They are the most important part of my life, and they love to visit my office. It’s important to me that they know what I do in my career, and it’s important for students to know that my life has other dimensions too. I am a more complete professional because of the many experiences I have had beyond this campus.” — Joyce O’Connor Davidson
work attempts to answer are “real-world policy questions,” she says. Another economics professor with a young child — son Ryan is 22 months old — Kiel declares that she can manage being a professor and full-time mother only by “juggling madly.”

Jill Dupree is another young faculty member who has learned to balance the demands of teaching, conducting research on American and European economic history, and caring for a new family member, six-month-old Maria Rose. Dupree, who earned her Ph.D. at the University of Colorado at Boulder, also brings to Holy Cross her expertise in international financial economics and economic demography, fields that are increasingly important to understanding global markets.

Although the economics-accounting program is described by Gottschang as “an historical anomaly,” unique among liberal arts colleges, John F. O’Connell comments, “It’s a harmonious union. It’s mutually advantageous to have us together like this. Economics is a broader area of study, whereas accounting is more focused on the business sector of the economy. We use the same tools of analysis in many cases.”

David Chu, an accounting professor with a Ph.D. in business, links accounting and economics in his research, collaborating with J.F. O’Connell on one project, and with Charles Anderton on another. Recently, Chu examined the role of accounting in China’s transition from centrally planned socialism to a market economy with Kolleen Rask and Tom Gottschang. The article will come out in the December issue of the journal Comparative Economic Studies. Like Sanchez, Chu sees himself as a bridge; but in his case the bridge is between the disciplines of economics and accounting. He notes that the collaboration with Gottschang and Rask “is a wonderful illustration” of the harmonious union.

Chu explains that he was attracted to Holy Cross because of the liberal arts setting. “Accounting strives to tell the truth about the financial condition of a person, a business, or any institution,” he says. “In that sense it fits with other liberal arts questions: What is truth? What is beauty? What is good?”

Born and raised in Hong Kong, Chu came to this country as an undergraduate. His parents followed him to the United States in 1994 and now live with Chu, his wife, Ruth, and 15-month-old son, John. After receiving his M.B.A., Chu decided that he was not interested in joining the corporate world. “I decided to be a professor. I liked what professors did. Business has always interested me as the engine that runs all organizations, but I was never interested in the rat race. I am interested in looking at business from the outside. For me that was the right move. Academia allows me to pursue excellence at my pace.”

Accounting Professor Nancy Baldiga studied as an undergraduate at Williams College, in Williamstown, Mass., and then went on to work as an accountant for Price Waterhouse. Baldiga believes that accounting students with strong reading, writing, and thinking skills are most valuable to businesses. And that’s why Holy Cross students, she believes, are so heavily recruited by the Big-Six accounting firms. Baldiga says the part of public accounting she liked most was working with people. “It’s not just numbers,” she says. In the classroom she attempts to incorporate students’ reading and writing skills into the curriculum. Students write memos and give oral presentations. They go out to local businesses and get to see the world outside the lecture hall, making connections between the College and the community.

Baldiga is very interested in community service. She says she likes to use her skills to work with people on committees. Besides her
work on various committees at Holy Cross, Baldiga coaches youth soccer in Hopkinton. Her daughters, Katie, 13, and Kristen, 10, both play the sport. Their mom put her accounting skills to work to help build a playground in Hopkinton, and she has assisted with projects in the local public schools.

Accountant and pre-law advisor Scott Sandstrom is emphatic when discussing the successes of accounting students at Holy Cross. “Enrollment in the accounting major is limited to 35 students each year and admission is competitive,” he explains. “The program’s strength lies in the fact that students take a wide range of courses in the liberal arts, in addition to the necessary courses to sit for the Uniform CPA exam. In a typical year, recruiters from each of the Big Six will hire approximately two-thirds of the graduates of the program, a hiring percentage that is likely to be the highest in New England. Economics-accounting majors from Holy Cross won gold medals in both Massachusetts (Jon Monson ’96) and Rhode Island (Ted Shallcross ’95), for the highest marks on the CPA exam.” (Monson achieved the second-highest score in the nation out of almost 60,000 exams.)

Much of the accounting program’s success in training and placing its majors is credited to the tireless efforts of John D. O’Connell — the “other” Professor John O’Connell, J.D., as he is sometimes called, has taught at Holy Cross since September 1957, an amazing 41 years. The legendary demands of his exams and the solid grounding they produce are known to many generations of Holy Cross alums, some of whom are now among the prospective employers that seek out today’s Holy Cross accounting graduates.

Department secretary Bev Bylund, described as “the nerve center for the whole department,” by Gottschang, marvels at how hard all of the professors work. A mother of three children and grandmother to two, Bylund gives advice and words of encouragement to the professors who are also parents of young children. She tells them not to worry about how they’re going to keep up with their schedules for the next three years, but just to take it “day by day.”

“Department historian” J.F. O’Connell has some perspective on the department’s progress after teaching economics at Holy Cross for 30 years. “The fascination with economics is that it is always changing. It’s very vibrant. It never gets boring to teach students how a market works. I think people need to know this in order to be informed members of society.”

As a younger man he was interested in the analytical rigor of the field. “As I get older,” he says, “I am more concerned with questions of justice within economics. The broader questions are more intriguing to me now. I encourage people to do the mathematical work when they’re younger. Unless you know economics well, you can’t make judgments about it. It’s easy to be judgmental and uninformed. It’s more intellectually honest to make judgments when you know economics.”

O’Connell says Holy Cross has changed a great deal since his days as a student. And
“The emphasis has shifted to more analytical and pure economics.”

J.D. O’Connell

although he’s pleased with the majority of changes, there are things he misses. He says the most impressive aspect of his days as a student was the presence of the Jesuits. The irony is that, as a student, he rebelled against some of the regimentation and restriction of the old College, yet looks back now with tenderness for a system that “taught perseverance and self-discipline.”

“The Holy Cross mission is so meritorious that I am confident it will survive no matter what,” O’Connell says. “Faculty will come and go, but the College and its mission will endure.”

O’Connell’s former students are quick to lavish praise on the man. “J.D. was my mentor,” says Stanley Kulas ’74. “He’s very dedicated and very intelligent. I admire him a great deal. He taught accounting and moral fortitude, which was not necessarily a strong point in business schools.”

Professor J.D. O’Connell is entrenched. His office is wall-to-wall with books and papers, leaving hardly enough floor space to walk to his desk. “I’m a squirrel,” he explains. “I save everything.”

A 1953 graduate of Holy Cross, O’Connell returned to the Hill as a professor in 1957. “I got a wonderful education here,” he says, “and I’m happy to have been at the College all these years.”

Four decades of teaching, advising, and serving on committees have made O’Connell something of an institution on campus, but you’d never know it to talk to the man. Inordinately humble, he’d prefer to talk about the legion of students he’s guided into successful careers. It takes time to get him to speak about the “John D. O’Connell-Arthur Anderson Award,” given annually to the highest ranking junior accounting major. And you’ll have to go to his colleagues to learn that upon taking the 1954 CPA exam, O’Connell received the gold medal — the award given to the recipient of the highest score in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Of the 12,000 who took the exam nationally that year, O’Connell placed eighth.

Bev Bylund, “the nerve center of the department”

**Spotlight on:**
**JOHN D. O’CONNELL**

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O’Connell’s former students are quick to lavish praise on the man. “J.D. was my mentor,” says Stanley Kulas ’74. “He’s very dedicated and very intelligent. I admire him a great deal. He taught accounting and moral fortitude, which was not necessarily a strong point in business schools.”

**J.D. in the ’60s**
So begins the novel *Hoi-Ah! Andy Carroll's First Year at Holy Cross*, by Irving T. McDonald '15. Published by Benziger Brothers in 1926, *Hoi-Ah!* is the first book in the Holy Cross Boys series. The other titles in the series are *That Second Year (at Holy Cross)* and *Schooner Ahoy! (Holy Cross Boys with the Cape Cod Fishing Fleet)*.

Intended for young Christian boys aged eight-to-11, the books depict an idealized view of student life at a Jesuit school in central Massachusetts. The main character in each novel is Andy Carroll, an all-American, sports-loving student from Texas. Reappearing secondary characters include Gus Belcher, a perpetually hungry classmate, and the impetuous Riot O Rourke.

Irving McDonald had a prominent career at Holy Cross both as a student and an alum. An award-winning and popular undergraduate, he was known for writing and performing plays and skits at class dinners. Following graduation, McDonald spent some time as a vaudeville entertainer, who toured extensively with Will Rogers, before becoming a manager of several early movie theaters in Manhattan. Moving back to his hometown of Springfield, Mass., he became the manager of the Fox Theaters until 1929 when he accepted an offer to create and direct a dramatics department at Holy Cross. During his career at the College, McDonald taught in the English department, directed numerous student productions, and eventually succeeded Foster Stearn as head librarian.

Interviewed by *The Tomahawk* in 1941, McDonald spoke about the impetus for writing the Andy Carroll books. My reason for writing the series was twofold, he said. In the first place it seemed that there was a gap in juvenile Catholic literature, and, secondly, I knew of no juvenile books that dealt with an authentic college.

McDonald left Holy Cross in 1942 for a career in radio. The head of radio promotions at WRKO in Boston, he later worked as the international news interpreter for WEEI. He died in Gainesville, Fla., on March 1, 1966.
The 16th International Joyce Conference brought me to Rome in mid-June, providing the opportunity of chairing a panel, meeting with old friends (including a bevy of Holy Cross alums — Tony Barthlemy ’71, Mike O’Loughlin ’58, William Mottolese ’88, and Joe Schork ’55) and also offering a chance to meet again with my dearest and possibly most difficult friend, that Ana Magnani of cities, Rome itself. The visit was welcome, but it was much like opening the door of a boudoir while the prima donna is in the middle of heaping on makeup to hide the ravages of a tough and long life.

I have been visiting and living in Rome for over 30 years and always find it a city which is perpetually chaotic. We used to run off to Assisi periodically to regain temporarily our sanity and to listen to silence. But this year, if possible, there is even more confusion on the Tiber and the reason is a simple number: 2000. The Millennium is on the way; a Holy Year will begin with the opening of the Holy Door in Saint Peter’s on Christmas Eve 1999.

Under the hoopla of changing millennia, the fact that the Holy Year will be involved may not ring as strong an alarm button as it used to, but a Holy Year still means torrents of pilgrims groaning the bridges across the Tiber from the city of Rome to the free and sovereign state of Vatican City. This exodus back and forth across the river has a history in itself. In 1300, when Boniface VIII proclaimed the first Holy Year, the traffic across the Ponte Sant’Angelo was so gridlocked that two way traffic is reputed to have been invented, passing pilgrims from the city to St. Peter’s tomb to one side and returning them on the other. Paul II in 1475 inaugurated the practice of designating every 25th year Holy, a custom which has lasted, with few exceptions, until this day. Therefore, the year 2000 is on target.

Not just the Sant’Angelo bridge is gearing up for the onslaught. The entire city is under wraps. There is scarcely a single public building in Rome today that is not shrouded in scaffolding and protective canvas. One travels no public thoroughfare without a detour. A rare bus line runs the same route it did a year ago. Estimates are that as many as 70 million outsiders will pass through Leonardo Da Vinci Airport, the main train station or the ancient Roman roads: the Vie Salaria, Flaminina, Cassia, Emilia, Nomentana, Tuscolana, Tiburtina, Appia and the Autostrada del Sole, all clogging an already strangled urban traffic pattern.

But Rome is showing some of its traditional resilience. New double length buses serpent the Corso and the other formal monumental streets. The battle against graffiti seems to be tasting some victory. The pavements of the piazzas are being repainted, brick by brick, by droves of masons tapping away like Meridionale Nibelungs. One remembers the boast of Augustus that he found a city of brick and left it in marble.

But perhaps the bellwether of all this refurbishing is the gala reopening of the Borghese gallery. In its shining cream colored façade, its carefully tended gardens, raked gravel walks, and limpid fountains it has at last, after nearly 20 years, been restored to its former splendor. For nearly a quarter century, the majority of the gallery had been closed, "In Restauro" (the Italian restoration phrase saying "Go away. We’ll be finished some time.") Tourists seeking Caravaggio’s and Bernini’s have had to satisfy their tastes by indulging in a scavenger hunt to find precious works strewn throughout the city proper. Now they are all back home.

The Millennium also signals the arrival of the Europe-wide Euro-dollar and that involves more than merely computing an exchange rate and making obsolete the moneychangers. It affects international commerce in countless ways: prices and definitions of pasta, alcohol content of wine, quantity of fat in sausage, computer chips, health standards for wild boar, salted cod, etc. This common effort will either forge Europe into a community or tear it to pieces. Back in the 15th century, the crowds on Ponte Sant’Angelo were so turbulent in the rush to the tomb of St. Peter that supposedly a thousand people were killed. The goal, like that of a united Europe, was high, the confluence of individuals intense, the result a disaster. One wonders: will the new Millennium open to weal or woe. Who can tell? All we have is hope – something mankind has been good at for at least the last 2,000 years.
**Book Notes**

**Picnic, Lightning** (University of Pittsburgh Press) by Billy Collins ’63 is the author’s sixth book of poetry. The collection is divided into four sections of energetic and varied verse with such intriguing titles as “Shoveling Snow With Buddha” and “The Death of the Hat.” Collins’ work has been praised by XJ Kennedy, who wrote, “Nobody else writes quite like Collins, and few indeed write any better.”

Billy Collins is the author of six books of poetry including *The Art of Drowning* and *Questions About Angels.* Collins is the recipient of numerous fellowships including one from the National Endowment for the Arts. He has been honored as Poet of the Year by *Poetry* magazine in 1994. His work has appeared in such publications as *The New Yorker, Harper’s,* and *American Scholar.* He is a professor of English at Lehman College, CUNY.

**A Cool Yule** by Steve Calderone ’81 (Warner Brothers Publications) is a collection of piano arrangements for intermediate and advanced jazz piano. The book features a collection of traditional Christmas hymns and songs adapted with extensive use of jazz harmonies and richer than usual textures. Included are unique interpretations of *The First Noel, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen,* and *Away in a Manger.*

For over 20 years, Steve Calderone has been teaching, arranging and playing music. While a student at Holy Cross, Calderone performed “Rhapsody in Blue” with the College orchestra and led the cast and orchestra as musical director of a theatrical production of *Pippin.* He has played for or directed over a dozen church music groups and over two dozen theatrical productions. His piano students have ranged in age from five to 75. He has toured Europe with a vocal and instrumental group and currently serves as the diocesan pianist in Springfield, Mass. More information about *A Cool Yule* can be found at http://members.tripod.com/~steve_calderone/index.html

**Labor’s Great War** (The University of North Carolina Press), by Joseph A. McCartin ’81, “illuminates how workers and their adversaries battled over the meaning of ‘industrial democracy’ and how the outcome of that contrast shaped our labor politics for decades to come.”

McCartin’s book looks at the origins of the 20th-century U.S. labor relations, stating that the efforts workers made to achieve democracy in their workplaces occurred at the same time as World War I, when they were attempting to make the world safe for democracy. This, he writes, changed the way the American labor movement evolved and how it was later responsible for the New Deal reforms.

McCartin is an associate professor of history at the State University of New York, Geneseo.

(continued from Page 12)

1996 to Prudential Securities as managing director in its public finance department. This fall, he became department head and now manages 35 professionals. He enjoys coaching people and instinctively identifying their talents.

He brings that instinct to his volunteer work as well, serving on the board of the New York City Outward Bound Center, which runs the School for a Physical City, a public high school based in midtown Manhattan that promotes experiential learning. As a trustee, he’s also helping the Museum of the City of New York plan a $30 million capital campaign to expand its facility on upper Fifth Avenue. Holy Cross’ Board of Trustees also benefits from his expertise.

“Staying involved in charitable civic activities is important to me,” says Grayson. “I learned that at Holy Cross, when I first worked with the free breakfast program. It’s not an obligation but a responsibility to help others a little less fortunate.”

While his life may not have turned out as he predicted, Grayson credits Holy Cross with the directions he has taken. “I often tell people about Holy Cross,” he says. “I say I enjoy what I’m doing and where I am. If I hadn’t had my experience at Holy Cross, I wouldn’t be doing this today.”

Holy Cross Alumni Magazine  January 1999  28
Members of the economics department encompass a wide variety of interests and views. What follows is an eclectic mix of books, trips, and activities that we have enjoyed, and which just might get others thinking about how economics relates to the world in which we live.

The Blackstone River and the Canal Heritage State Park, both located in Uxbridge, Mass., are part of the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor that runs from Worcester to Providence. The canal figures prominently in Worcester’s economic history by significantly shortening the travel time to a major seaport and opening world markets to the large number of textile and metalworking mills along the river. This advance marked the blossoming of Worcester from a small farming community to a major industrial center.

To learn more about local economic history, we highly recommend the Worcester Historical Museum. The museum, located at 30 Elm St., is currently running an exhibit on the industrial history of Worcester. This is a city that can boast such accomplishments as the birthplace of barbed wire and the monkey wrench and the production of everything from woolens to roller skates.

For a realistic view of economic life before the industrial revolution took hold, a trip to historic Sturbridge Village provides a wonderful outing for the whole family. The idyllic setting and quaint buildings that we see on the surface gradually give way to an understanding of how difficult life really was for ordinary people. For children who are born into a world of climate-controlled vehicles which quickly ferry them between distant climate-controlled buildings, the lack of such control over nature is startling. On the other hand, the connection to nature in this pre-industrial society is pervasive. Changing seasons carry a far greater importance. Successfully preparing for the long winter is literally a matter of life and death. Wasting resources, whether food, fuel, or raw materials, can have disastrous and immediate consequences. Understanding the cycles of crops and animals is critical. Compare the human effort involved in preparing the ground, growing the crops, and hand-processing the food to our quick trips to the grocery store, the use of food processors, and electric or gas ovens.

Another outing with economic significance is a stroll around the Boston Common. In earlier days, the Common was a public area in which all residents could graze their cattle. This free grazing resource rapidly deteriorated in value, as cattle owners allowed their cattle to overgraze the Common. “The tragedy of the commons” has come to symbolize the overuse of any free resource, leading to the expansion of the use of private property with individual responsibility for its upkeep.

As long as you are in Boston, stop by the Boston Federal Reserve building. The building itself is impressive, in its own metallic way, and the tours are very interesting. One of the most amazing things for children to see is the shredding of huge piles of old currency. You can even pick up a bag of it to take home.

Do we finally have the federal budget deficit under control? What impact will that have on our national debt? Why should we care? Steele Gordon’s book Hamilton’s Blessing describes the extraordinary life and times of our national debt. It provides an interesting and non-technical look at the important role our debt has played in U.S. history. This is an accessible way to increase your understanding of a major economic issue.

We also recommend The Armchair Economist, by Steven E. Landsburg, which delves into economic issues in everyday life. Why do rock concerts sell out long in advance? (In economic terms, why is it that promoters do not set a market clearing price?) What is the theory behind product endorsements by celebrities? Why does the business world reward good dressers? Under what circumstances should people be rewarded even when we know that they are going to make bad mistakes? Why do we have too much partisanship in politics? These and other questions are explored in this readable book which will get you thinking about the world around you.

A wonderful way to understand the evolution of economic thinking is by reading Robert Heilbroner’s classic and fascinating book The Worldly Philosophers. The early chapters are...
especially enlightening for those of us who were taught that “if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door.” The fear of innovation in centuries past was so deeply ingrained that laws against change were passed and thousands of people were hung, tortured, and sent to the galleys for daring to try something new. When tailors began producing buttons out of cloth, not only were fines imposed on the offending tailors, but out of respect for the traditional button-makers, people’s homes and wardrobes were searched for “these subversive goods,” resulting in further fines and arrests. While these measures seem Draconian today, echoes of such sentiments can still be heard.

On a lighter note, there are several murder mysteries that sneak in a bit of economic reasoning as the reader sifts through clues to solve the crime. The old favorite *Murder at the Margin* has been superseded by *The Fatal Equilibrium*, ostensibly written by a man named Marshall Jevons (economists get that joke), and it highlights microeconomic tools, while *In the Long Run We Are All Dead*, by Murray Wolfson and Vincent Buranelli focuses on macroeconomic principles. The latter takes its title from J.M. Keynes’ admonition to those who dismiss current economic ills by asserting that the economy always straightens itself out *in the long run*. While that may be true, said Keynes, “*in the long run we are all dead.*”

For those wishing to find up-to-the-minute economic information, try these Web sites:

**White House Economic Statistics Briefing Room**
(http://www.whitehouse.gov/fsbr/esbr.html)

- for current economic data
- contains links to the agencies that provide the data

**Current economic conditions page from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York**
(http://www.ny.frb.org/pihome/mktrates/indicators/)

- provides a variety of economic indicators

**The Beige Book from the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System**
(http://www.bog.frb.fed.us/fomc/BeigeBook/default.cfm)

- analysis of the economy used by the Fed to determine policy

**WebEc – Worldwide Web Resources in Economics**
(http://www.helsinki.fi/WebEc)

- includes technical material, but also offers many subcategories of information that might be of interest to the general reader

There is also an economic search engine at www.inomics.com which will point you to whatever data you may wish to retrieve, including information about past Nobel prize winners in the field of economics. You can even cast your vote (although it may not count in Sweden!) for the next Nobel prize winner.
When George Rose’s playing career ended after high school, he never thought that he’d wear a baseball uniform again, let alone the famed Yankee pinstripes. The idea of being fitted for a World Series ring was ridiculous. But both scenarios have come to pass in a highly unusual way.

Rose is the official translator for New York Yankees pitcher Hideki Irabu. The Garden City, N.Y., native, who grew up an ardent baseball fan, spent most of 1998 in the clubhouse at Yankee Stadium next to his new buddy, Irabu. The road to the Bronx, however, was a bit circuitous, stretching from Worcester, Mass., to Japan, and back to New York.

Arriving at Holy Cross in the fall of 1984, Rose wasn’t exactly sure where he was going or what he wanted to do. “I wasn’t the most studious of students at the Cross. That’s not a reflection on the teachers, but more a reflection of me at that time in my life,” he said.

The decision to attend Holy Cross was made during an Open House weekend. Rose said he simply “fell in love with the campus.” An English major, he studied with Professors Ed Callahan and Carolyn Wall. But, ironically, it was not until after Holy Cross that Rose learned the Japanese language.

After college, Rose was undecided about a profession. He ended up teaching in Brooklyn’s public school system. But he felt restless and wanted to see more of the world. So he decided to go away.

Far away.

“I heard about a couple of friends I’d graduated with who had gone on this program to Japan, the JET program,” said Rose. The Japanese Exchange in Teaching Programs gives recent college grads the opportunity to teach in Japan.

After teaching for two years in a Japanese high school, Rose returned home bilingual. He continued to teach in New York, and in the meantime worked at getting his M.B.A. at Columbia University. With just one more semester left before he completed the M.B.A., the Yankees job became available. It was then that Holy Cross “came through big time.”

One of Rose’s Holy Cross friends, Pat McGrath ’88, happened to know Pete Fluenza, who had gone to college with then-Yankees assistant general manager...
Olympic gold medalist and six-time member of the U.S. Women's National Team, Cammi Granato, visited Holy Cross on Dec. 1, through the sponsorship of AT&T Corp. Pictured with Granato (center) are members of the women's ice hockey team (l-r): Courtney Nugent, Liz Campbell, Lisa Andeen and Stef Santangelo, all of the Class of 1999.

Brian Cashman. Rose interviewed with general manager Bob Watson and Cashman in November of last year. Three months later, Watson had resigned, Cashman was the new general manager, and Rose was offered the job. The next day, Rose was flown down to Legends Field in Tampa, Fla., the Yankees’ spring training facility. On Feb. 14, Rose was first introduced to Hideki Irabu.

If there was ever an ideal year to go to work for the Yankees, 1998 was it. The Yankees won 125 games and became a model of team chemistry. Rose worked out and practiced with Irabu on a daily basis and was the liaison between Irabu and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre, as well as the other Yankee coaches. Although he was not able to travel to the mound with Stottlemyre, Rose was allowed to sit in the clubhouse and talk with Irabu between innings. He also sat in the bullpen between Irabu’s starts and watched the other pitchers work.

“It’s been fascinating being in the bullpen this year and watching pitchers,” said Rose. “They constantly have to adjust and readjust their mechanics. Just seeing things like that and seeing them learn new pitches from Mel, who used to pitch for the Yankees, has been wonderful.”

While the year was exciting, Rose is still interested in returning to school to finish his M.B.A. degree. Also, Irabu is quickly learning the language and, in the near future, may not need an interpreter. Irabu already has the quick wit that has helped him to fit in nicely with the Yankees. Rose tells of a story that took place during the beginning of spring training. The team was doing aerobics when manager Joe Torre called Hideki and him over.

“We’re doing aerobics for all the players twice a week and they brought in an aerobics instructor. I strongly suggest that Hideki take part in these aerobics sessions,” Torre told Rose. Rose translated for Irabu and Irabu replied, “Tell him (Torre) I’d like to, but I didn’t bring my leotards.”

Throughout the magical season that was 1998, Rose never lost sight of the fact that he was lucky to have come across his job, which he calls “the best job in New York City.” He also never lost sight of the fact that a Holy Cross connection is what got him there. “I’m just always glad I went to Holy Cross,” he said. “I feel like I got a fine education there and I learned how to express myself clearly and how to write well. I also think that Holy Cross instilled a strong faith in me. My relationship with God is something that I take with me wherever I go, whatever situation I go into.”
Before we’ve had the opportunity to stop and catch our breath, a look at the calendar tells us that the academic year of Holy Cross and the General Alumni Association (GAA) is at the halfway point. The board of directors of the Association met during Homecoming Weekend with Athletic Director Richard Regan ’76 who served as the guest speaker. Committees of the board are now hard at work administering the many programs of the GAA. This midpoint offers the opportunity to provide food for thought on some areas of interest to all alumni.

**Homecoming and Attendance at Athletic Events**

In his address to the board of the GAA during Homecoming Weekend, Dick Regan spoke of the decline in attendance among students, alumni and members of the local community at football games as well as men’s and women’s basketball games. To counteract this trend, the Athletic Association is planning an extensive marketing effort and is also looking into scheduling major games in men’s and women’s basketball to be played at the Worcester Centrum. As alumni, we must take some responsibility for the issue of attendance. At the Fall Homecoming football game against Cornell, the stands would have been twice as full if only those who were tailgating on the baseball field and Freshman Field had entered Fitton Field! It is not only the football players who deserve our support. Members of the band and cheerleading squad practice many hours in preparation for their Saturday afternoon performances.

Tailgating is an integral part of the fall football experience; but it is only a part. Let’s make an effort to show support for our student-athletes by tailgating with our friends and family before the game, cheering on the team inside the stadium, and then possibly attending a post-game reception in the Hogan Ballroom. Now is the time for all alumni to give our teams the support they deserve.

**Expansion of Continuing Education**

As many of you are aware, the General Alumni Association has sponsored a Continuing Education Day since the early ’80s. The program, first chaired by Richard Onofrey ’55, and now by his son Rick ’87, was developed in order to give alumni the opportunity to spend a day back in the classroom and experience firsthand the world-class professors teaching at Holy Cross. The day includes a choice of classes, lively discussion, lunch, and Mass. Each year, approximately 100 alumni and guests attend the “Classroom Revisited.” Thanks to the generosity of Joseph P. Donelan II ’72, a pilot project designed to bring faculty and alumni together at regional club receptions will begin early in 1999. There will be four-to-five clubs involved the first year. The reception would include an informative presentation by a visiting professor as well as the opportunity for informal discussion. Donelan’s gift provides funding for the faculty member’s travel expenses.

**A Celebration of Diversity**

On Saturday, Nov. 7, I had the pleasure of attending the ALANA (Asian, Latin American, Native American) students’ brunch sponsored by the Bishop Healy Committee of the GAA and the College. The Hogan Ballroom was filled with students, parents, mentors, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni. Dean Esther Levine and Joe Reilly ’55 served as masters of ceremony. Students representing Black, Hispanic, Asian, and Muslim organizations as well as the Bishop Healey Multicultural Society brought greetings and the message of acceptance and support to all present. The Holy Cross Gospel Ensemble took center stage and soon had the whole ballroom clapping along. It was quite evident that they were having as much fun singing as the audience was listening. Once again, the buffet luncheon was delicious and plentiful.

I had the good fortune to share this experience with the Jenkins family of Savannah, Ga. who were on campus for Parents’ Weekend. While their son, James, a freshman member of the football team, was preparing for the game against Cornell, they chose to attend the ALANA brunch. In the span of five minutes, Mr. Jenkins had me convinced that my decision to attend Holy Cross 29 years ago was the best one I ever made! His enthusiasm for and gratitude to Holy Cross were boundless. He spoke of his son’s positive experience during his first campus visit — not only did he receive a warm welcome, but he was made to feel that he was best for Holy Cross and that Holy Cross was best for him. Mr. Jenkins reserved his highest praise for the new “Gateways” program instituted this year by Dean Jaqueline Peterson. By participating in one of three day-and-a-half sessions held in June, first-year students and their parents have the opportunity to meet with faculty and advisors, get to know classmates, and pre-register for courses. The Jenkins traveled from Georgia to attend the program. As testament to its success, Mr. Jenkins felt that, because of “Gateways,” in a few short days, a bond was forged between his family and Holy Cross that will endure forever. It was truly a wonderful experience to meet and share the ALANA brunch with the Jenkins.

On behalf of the board of directors and senate of the General Alumni Association, I wish all of you a happy and healthy New Year!
The General Alumni Association has announced the names of those alumni nominated to serve as officers and members of its board of directors.

Patrick L. McCarthy ’63 has been reappointed as executive secretary. Michael H. Shanahan ’78 has been reappointed as treasurer. GAA bylaws do not require yearly nominations to this office.

The nominations for the board were selected in accordance with the GAA bylaws, which allow for no more than 20 alumni to be chosen annually for three-year terms, at least 10 of them as at-large, and 10 of them drawn one each from the immediate graduating class and from each third class preceding the graduating class.

Although this slate of candidates represents the choices of the GAA nominating committee, it should be noted that any member of the GAA may be nominated in accordance with Article VII of the bylaws, as follows: “Any member of the Alumni Association may be nominated for director by a petition containing the signatures of 20 alumni with the executive secretary no later than April 1.”

Any member of the GAA who would like to be so nominated should submit a petition to Patrick L. McCarthy by April 1. If any petition should be received, a ballot will appear in the next issue of the Holy Cross Magazine so that alumni can vote for the candidate(s) nominated by petition. The names of newly elected officers and directors will be announced at the GAA’s annual banquet during Reunion Weekend. All alumni are invited to attend.

Anne Reilly Ziaja ’78 is the first female president of the General Alumni Association. She is the director of the Massachusetts State Senate Legislative Education Office. Anne’s involvement in the GAA has been extensive, including participation in nearly every committee of the GAA. Anne is currently the President of the Holy Cross Club of Merrimack Valley and a past president, executive secretary and director of the Holy Cross Club of Greater Boston.

William “Bud” McManus ’58 has served as a Vice President of the General Alumni Association. He received the In Hoc Signo Award in 1998. As a member of the Holy Cross Club of Greater Worcester, he has served as President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. Named Crusader of the Year in 1989, Bud has been a member of the President’s Council since 1979. Retired from IBM, he formed a real estate company, McManus Associates. Bud and his wife, Sharon, reside in Holden, Mass. They are the parents of Beth, Marcy ’87 and Mark.

Stanley A. Slowick Jr. ’74 is senior vice president for finance and administration at the Sargent Rehabilitation Center in Providence, R.I. He has served previously as a GAA director and has been a member of the Executive Committee and is a past president of the Rhode Island Club. Stan resides in Warwick, R.I.

Continuing Education Day
Saturday, April 17, 1999

“The Classroom Revisited ’99,” Holy Cross’ 17th annual alumni Continuing Education Day, will feature a stimulating program of learning activities. Presented by the General Alumni Association’s Continuing Education Committee, this year’s program has been designed to appeal to a wide variety of interests. Participants may choose from eight lectures and workshops during the day’s three sessions. All “classes” will be held in the Henry M. Hogan Campus Center.

The committee, which will once again be assisted by members of the faculty in planning the program, is working to recruit some of Holy Cross’ most respected and popular professors to conduct the day’s classes. Attendees can look forward to sessions that introduce new areas of interest.

To insure your seat in the classes of your choice, we strongly encourage you to enroll in advance. Registrations will be mailed in the spring; if you do not receive one, contact the Alumni Office at (508) 793-2418.
Vice President

Patricia G. Haylon ’83 is Associate Director of the Holy Cross Fund. She is also the Class Chair for ’83. She resides in Worcester, Mass., with her husband, Tim, and their three children.

Marcy M. Vandale ’87 lives in Duxbury, Mass. She is a lobbyist for the Massachusetts Association of HMOs. This will be her second year as a vice president of the GAA.

Daniel L. Spada, M.D., ’69 is a pediatrician in Connecticut. He is active with the Varsity Club and is a career planning counselor. His daughter Amy graduated in 1998.

Directors 1999-2002

Matthew J. McDonough ’99 is a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu and Pi Alpha Theta. He is very involved with many activities in the Holy Cross community both on- and off-campus. He has been President of both his Junior and Senior Class.

Sheila C. MacKenzie ’96 is a management consultant for Price Waterhouse Coopers LLP. She is a Class Agent and resides in Calabasas, Calif.

Peter G. Amann ’93 is a medical student at the University of Connecticut. Peter and his wife, Colleen’92, live in West Hartford, Conn.

Molly R. Allen ’90 is an account consultant for Sprint. She is a member of many Alumni Committees.

Danielle Fellin-Bernardo ’87 lives in Haverhill, Mass., with her husband, James. She is a Class Agent and a career planning counselor.

Susan McCann Brown ’84 is assistant director of research for CBS Inc. She lives in Pelham, N.Y.

William P. Loftus III ’81 works as an attorney in Milbury, Mass. He is a Class Agent and co-chair of the GAA Senior Reception.

Karen A. Mulhern ’78 is a freelance music writer, and past President of the Holy Cross Club of Boston. She lives in Worcester with her husband, Peter ’78.

Mary Ellen Eagan ’75 is an equity analyst for Tucker Anthony, an active member of the Varsity Club as well as past president of the Holy Cross Club of Greater Boston.

Daniel Bradley ’72 lives in Southborough, Mass., and works as director of brokerage development for Gersten Brokerage Services.

Roger Boucher ’81 works for Fleet Financial in Boston. He is on the board of the Holy Cross Club of Boston.

Gregory Cahill ’81 is senior vice president of the Nordblom Company. He lives in Wellesley, Mass., with his wife, Victoria, and their son.

Christopher R. O’Hara ’83 lives in Charlestown, Mass. He is a partner with Todd and Weld, Boston, Mass. He is currently serving as the first vice president of the Boston Club.

Donal J. Burns ’49 is a retired security executive. He is now living in Connecticut, remaining an active member of the GAA. This year, Don is spending much of his free time coordinating his 50th Reunion. He was also elected to the Executive Committee for 1999-2000.

Stephen J. O’Connor ’73 is a chief financial officer of The Interface Group Inc. He lives with wife, Margaret, in Norwell, Mass.

Raymond A. Nothnagle ’57 lives with his wife, Glenda, in Pittsfield, N.Y., and is a retired real estate agent.

Francis J. Harvey Jr. Esq. ’64 is a lawyer in New York City and a former Holy Cross Club of New York President. He lives in New York City with his wife, Jean.

Joseph Reilly III ’79 lives in Worcester, Mass., and is an assistant district attorney of Worcester County. He has been actively involved with the GAA for many years.

New Alumni Directory To Be Published

The Alumni Office has announced that a new alumni directory will be available in 1999. The directory will include biographical listings of more than 28,000 Holy Cross alumni. Produced by the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., the directory will include, for the first time, listings of alumni e-mail addresses, as well as a new career networking section. Questionnaires will soon be mailed to all alumni to confirm current information.
Class Chair
William J. Casey
Class Correspondent
Rev. John R. Mulvehil, S.T.D.

Since his retirement five years ago, Carl C. Kazmerek has been active in the Knights of Columbus and community service. In June, Robert F. Mooney was appointed to a five-year term on the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

John H. Trenton Jr. continues to serve on the bench of the District of Columbia Superior Court, primarily in Small Claims Court.

Class Chair
Rev. Msgr. John J. Kelliber

James T. [jim] Larkin has been elected a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Naval War College Foundation in Newport, R.I.; in April, he was named a trustee of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston.

Class Chair
Barry R. McDonough
Class Correspondent
Paul F. Dupuis

John E. Corcoran Jr., practices law in Newport News, Va. Joseph T. Culverwell, M.D., is the department head of orthopedic surgery at Lincoln Hospital, Bronx, N.Y. Russell E. Johnson has retired after 35 years with the Los Angeles (Calif.) City Administrative Office.

Thomas E. Mitchell, who retired from CPC International Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., is now in the antique business, specializing in golf, tennis and other sports memorabilia. John C. Phelan, president of Fletcher Thompson Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., received the Distinguished Achievement Award from the University of Hartford’s Construction Institute. Recognized for contributions and dedicated service to the construction industry and community, Phelan received the award at the Construction Institute’s 23rd annual membership and awards dinner.

Class Chair
PPPurrtteellll,, who retired as director, Bridgeport, Conn., is the executive vice president of Sikorsky Aircraft Canada Inc. in Holyoke, Mass. JJaammeess  HH..  DDaauugghhaannis the president and chief executive officer of the John H. Woods Co. in Holyoke.

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

James T. Higgins retired after more than 30 years of service in the Boston public schools. John J. [Jack] Scanlan is now working part time giving lectures and conducting group therapy sessions at the Hanley-Hazelden Center in West Palm Beach, Fla.

national convention held recently in Dallas, Texas. Carl M. Foley, president of Botany Bay Construction Co., Inc., Worcester, was named “Builder of the Year” by the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts at its annual award ceremony held recently in Westboro. F. Kurt Hugelmeyer, D.D.S., who retired from the practice of dentistry in December 1997, has relocated to North Carolina.

Joseph Lian Jr. has been appointed the first justice of the Worcester district of the Probate and Family Court for a five-year term, effective Jan. 1, 1999; Lian has been an associate justice of the same court since 1990. Richard A. Walsh, a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court since 1990, has been elected a fellow of the Connecticut Bar Foundation James W. Cooper Fellows Program.

Class Chair
Franklin M. Hundle

Mark A. Delaney has been selected for the fifth consecutive year to serve as co-chairman of the annual Precision Strike Technology Symposium held at Johns Hopkins University’s applied physics laboratory, Baltimore, Md.; the event brings together over 300 key members of the government, academia and the defense scientific community to review precision weapons technology. James J. Haggerty continues to practice law in Scranton, Pa.

Class Chair
Braden A. Mecheley
Class Correspondent
Arthur J. Andreoli

James H. Daughen is the president and chief executive officer of Insurance Examiners and Consulting Inc. Herbert G. Keene Jr., who is with the Philadelphia, Pa., law firm of Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young, was awarded the papal honor of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, David L. Sullivan is the director of finance with Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland in Baltimore. James H. (Pat) Woods Jr., who retired after 34 years as a teacher/guidance counselor at Holyoke (Mass.) High School, is currently the owner of the John H. Woods Co. in Holyoke.

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

James T. Higgins retired after more than 30 years of service in the Boston public schools. John J. [Jack] Scanlan is now working part time giving lectures and conducting group therapy sessions at the Hanley-Hazelden Center in West Palm Beach, Fla.
Scarpa, M.D., was elected a Connecticut delegate to the American Medical Association for a two-year term; he was also elected the president of Fairfield County Medical Association in April.

1964
Class Co-Chairs
Ronald T. Machau
Robert P. Trudel
Kevin E. Booth, a judge of the Superior Court in Willimantic, was elected a fellow of the Connecticut Bar Foundation James W. Cooper Fellows program. Raymond R. Legesse is the assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at the State Technical Institute, Memphis, Tenn.

1965
Class Co-Chairs
David J. Martel
Peter T. Beaudette, M.D., who has maintained a private practice in ophthalmology in Albuquerque, N.M., since 1977, was recently elected president of the New Mexico Medical Society at its annual meeting. Frederick R. Bleakley is now the managing editor of the international edition of Institutional Investor magazine in New York City. James G. Hammond Jr. is president of Duro-Belt Inc. in Hilliard, Ohio. Edward P. Teifolten, M.D., has opened a gastroenterology practice in Southington, Conn. Board-certified in both internal medicine and gastroenterology, he is an attending physician at Bradley Memorial Hospital and chief of gastroenterology at New Britain General Hospital; he is also an associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

1966
Class Chair
William S. Janska Jr.
James S. Carletti retired in April from the U.S. Navy Reserve as captain-JAG Corps. Carletti, who served almost 31 years, was awarded the Legion of Merit at a retirement ceremony held in San Diego, Calif. In July, Robert Somma was elected the managing attorney of the Boston law firm, Goldstein & Manello; Somma, who joined the firm in 1978, currently serves as chairman of its bankruptcy department.

1967
Class Co-Chairs
P. Kevin Condron
John P. Sindoni
In July, Michael J. Maloney, M.D., was appointed the medical director of CPC Health Corp. in Rockville, Md. David A. Tchel was named "Blind Educator of the Year" by the National Federation of the Blind at its national convention held recently in Dallas, Texas.

1968
Class Co-Chairs
John T. Collins
Brian W. Holzerek
Edward D. Boylan, who has been promoted to the position of vice president of human resources for the Braintree, Mass.-based company, All Seasons Service Inc., has also been appointed to a three-year term on the personnel board for the town of Hingham. Richard L. Dervan is vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, Global Trust Services, in New York City.

1969
Class Chair
David H. Brinman
Peter L. Broeman has joined Ullman, Furman, Platt & Koy, a professional corporation with offices in Morristown, N.J., and New York City; his practice includes commercial litigation, insurance coverage, fidelity, professional liability, directors' and officers' liability, and international law. Stephen H. Keller has recently been appointed the dean of humanities at Springfield (Mass.) Technical Community College. U.S. Rep. Michael R. McNulty, who is currently serving his fifth term in Congress, has joined the Italian American Congressional Delegation as an associate member. Ronald J. Statile is now chief financial officer of the Zinc Corp. of America in Monaca, Pa.

1971
Class Chair
Robert T. Bonagura
Class Correspondent
Jerome J. Curra Jr.
Richard W. Komuniecki has been named “Distinguished University of Toledo (Ohio) Professor of Biology” by the university’s board of trustees for his extensive research in tropical medicine and parasitology. A faculty member at the university since 1980, his teaching efforts have included lectureships at the Medical College of Ohio and the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. Thomas N. Lyons, who is with the Newark, N.J., firm of Gibbons, Del Regno, Dolan, Grippinger & Veche in its labor and employment law department, was recently confirmed by the New Jersey State Senate as a judge of the Superior Court in Union County.

1972
Class Co-Chairs
Allan F. Kramer II
Mark L. Monty
Kevin C. Carroll is currently serving as athletic director and head football coach at the Albuquerque (N.M.) Academy. Webster Bank in Waterbury, Conn., has named Thomas N. Howe chief executive officer of its subsidiary, Webster Trust, and executive vice president of trust and investment services for the bank. Joseph P. (Pat) Ward Jr. is now a senior associate (compliance banking) with Price Waterhouse Coopers in New York City.

1973
Class Co-Chairs
Gregory C. Flynn
Edward P. Meyers
Robert W. Flynn is now vice president of service systems network. International in Billerica, Mass. After 17 years in Africa and Latin America, Peter F. Koenig has been assigned to USAID in Washington, D.C., as the deputy in the Latin American Bureau for South American Affairs. Paul H. Loefler was honored in June as “Professional Lawyer of the Year” by the Somerset County Bar Association and the New Jersey Commission on Professionalism in the Law. Paul T. Prybyla has been promoted to the position of senior operations and technology officer at Fidelity Co-operative Bank which is based in Fitchburg, Mass. Louis F. Saviano Jr. has begun his own public relations and corporate communications firm. Maita/Saviano, in Fremont, Calif., he and his partner specialize in financial relations and communications strategy and planning.

1974
Class Co-Chairs
Stanley K. Kostka Jr.
Edward J. Sullivan
Francis A. Ford, who maintains a private law practice in Worcester, has been elected an at-large delegate to the Massachusetts Bar Association’s Board of Delegates.

1975
Class Co-Chairs
Joseph W. Cummings
Joseph A. Sasso Jr.
Daniel P. Romanello, who is a partner with Spencer Stuart in Stamford, Conn., leads the firm’s North American software practice. In January 1998, Romanello traveled to Haiti to help establish a private school for homeless children as part of a program sponsored by the campus ministry at Fairfield University. David J. Saint has been named artistic director of the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, N.J.

1976
Class Chair
Thomas E. Ryan
Class Correspondent
Thomas C. Healey
Joseph P. Reidy is a partner in the Worcester real estate firm, Maurice Reidy & Co.

1977
Class Chair
Kathleen T., Connolly
Shawn P. Mathews
William A. Egan III, and his wife, Ann '87, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on May 19. Jonathan M. Kroll, a master storyteller and frequent guest at many historic sites, schools and festivals, presented “Legends of the Hudson Valley during the Revolutionary War,” at the New Windsor (N.Y.) Cantonment on July 4. Karen Furey Liebert, M.D., an obstetrician-gynecologist, maintains a full-time practice in Bradenton, Fla.

1978
Class Co-Chairs
Marcia Henney Moran
Mark L. Murray
Michael H. Shanahan
Mariana (Caneo) Bohr was recently named vice president of marketing of the National Book Network which is based outside Washington, D.C. In January 1998, Richard E. Carlstrom began his own corporate and special events company, “Carlstrom Productions,” creating new product launch events, sales meetings and celebrity entertainment for corporations and charity fund-raising gala events. Carole (Derewianka) Konrad is now working as a development coordinator for Klingberg Family Centers, a non-profit treatment center in New Britain, Conn. Cmder. Matthew E. Schellhorn,
1979
Class Co-Chairs
George A. Ashur
Deborah Pelles
Robert J. Knowles has been elected to the Scanton (Pa.) Preparatory School board of trustees, and Mary Kay (Wall) Latz and her husband, Lee, announce the birth of their daughter, Bridget Moira, on July 6.
Cdr. Miles C. Quigley III, USN, has taken command of the USS Medicine, Boston.
retaining an equivalent post at the University, Providence, R.I., while retaining an equivalent post at the University, Providence, R.I., while
England Medical Center. Wazer has taken command of the USS Medicine, Boston.
 announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Charles Nelson, on July 28.

1980
Class Co-Chairs
J. Christopher Collins
Elizabeth Palomba Sprague
Kathleen L. Wiese
Peter K. Arabia, 35, has ordained a daughter in May at St. Peter’s Church in Cambridge, Mass.
Catherine Carstens Ediger was recently named senior vice president for all legal, compliance, risk management and insurance matters for the organization.
Cdr. Curtis MacKenzie, USN, who recently rejoined his alma mater, received his master’s degree in national security and strategic studies from the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., is now serving as an action officer in the manpower and personnel directorate of the Joint Staff, the Pentagon, in Washington, D.C.
James H. Muller Jr., has been promoted to senior vice president and executive director of Project 2002 at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Thomas M. Ripp is now president of Interpoint Corp. in Melrose, Wash.

1981
Class Co-Chairs
James G. Healy
Elizabeth Stevens Murdy
William J. Supplee
Marlyn Specht Adusei-Poku and her husband, Kwadjo, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Yaw, on May 28.
Elizabeth (Eia) Szczepski Blakowski is now a loan officer with CFS/Intercounty Mortgage.
recently joined the U.S. Trust Co. of New York as a vice president and senior trust officer in the company’s newly opened Garden City, Long Island office. Michael N. Haley and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the adoption of their son, Michael Andre, who was born on March 4, 1997, in Chisinau, Moldova. Rina Capicotto Leo and her husband, Joseph, announce the birth of their daughter, Cara Antonia, on July 21, 1997. Lee continues to practice law part time.
John L. Lutz and his wife, Suzanne, announce the birth of their son, Timothy Patrick, on April 7.
James J. O’Hare and his wife, Diane, announce the birth of their daughter, Marika Ann, on Dec. 3, 1997.
Nancy Maddy Taylor and her husband, Jack, announce the birth of their daughter, Evi, on Nov. 18, 1997.

1982
Class Co-Chairs
Robert L. Chmiel
Jean Kelly Cummings
Thomas P. Joyce Jr.
Christine Clandrini recently accepted the position of vice president of IT outsourcing relations for CITI-CORP in Tampa, Fla. Mary (Patricia) Fitzgerald and her husband, Thomas, announce the birth of their daughter, Suzanna Longworth, on Jan. 21, 1998.
Fitzgerald is an internist in private practice, Stephen W. Groves, a guided missile frigate home-ported in Pascagoula, Miss. John E. Scola, M.D., is an internist in private practice at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Worcester.
Richard H. Wehmian Jr. is with the Stepans Co. in Northfield, Ill.

1984
Class Co-Chairs
Fred J. O’Connor
Richard W. Sheva Jr.
William J. Abbott and his wife, Gina, announce the birth of their daughter, Lizbeth Ann, on April 17, 1997. In July, the Fox Family Channel’s advertising sales group announced the promotion of Abbott to the position of senior vice president in its New York office. Laura Carrempas Cannon, who continues to work as a news anchor for Metro Network in Providence, R.I., also serves as a member of the advisory board for the Big Brothers of the Attleboro (Mass.) Public Library and as a member of the advisory board for Rhode Island’s National Guard. Robert J. Cannon Jr. has been promoted to senior loan officer at BankBoston in Providence. R.I. Lynn Larocca Geyer and her husband, Frank, announce the birth of their son, Colin Larocca, on Sept. 30, 1997.
Tammy L. O’Brian, who received her master’s degree in physical therapy from the University of Colorado in May, accepted a position at Craig Hospital in Denver, Colo., where she is specializing in neurology (traumatic brain injury and spinal cord injury). She is also flying Huey helicopters part time for the Colorado National Guard.
Daniel A. Gerardi, M.D., recently joined St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn., as an attending physician in pulmonary and critical care medicine. Kelly O’Brien Gottlieb and her husband, Phil, announce the birth of their son, Ian Charles Nelson, on July 18.
Lt. Cmdr. Edward J. Harrington, USN, who serves as executive officer aboard the amphibious assault ship, USS Comstock, home-ported in San Diego, Calif., is responsible for all administration and operations aboard the ship.
Gary P. Martin and his wife, Sharon, announce the birth of their daughter, Kasey Marie, on Feb. 3.
James J. O’Reilly Jr., and his wife, Kris, announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Irene, on June 15.

1983
Class Co-Chairs
Patricia G. Haydon
Michael J. Traversi
Michael A. Bonder is director of manufacturing with Color Kinetics in Boston. James R. Bonner, M.D., is a pediatrician with the Children’s Medical Group in Providence, R.I. Marylou (Anseer) Greenfield and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Catherine, on May 23. Victoria Wills McMahon and her husband, Gene ‘84, announce the birth of their daughter, Rosemary Bousquet, on May 9.
Eric V. Oden and his wife, Nelly, announce the birth of their son, Dr. Oden, who works for Blakely & Partners, an investment banking firm in New York City, is also coaching youth basketball.
Christopher R. O’Hara and his wife, Elissa, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth Noel, on Dec. 25, 1997.
Christine E. Phillips, who is a course manager and student at the Barre (Mass.) Center for Buddhist Studies, is the author of ‘The Wilds of Worcester.’ a guide to open space parcels in the city.
Joseph M. Pilewski, M.D., and his wife, Anne, announce the birth of their son, Matthew, on Dec. 15, 1997.
Pilewski is an assistant professor of medicine in pulmonary and critical care at the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania.

1985
Class Co-Chairs
James M. O’Neill
Scott C. Beighton and his wife, Denise, announce the birth of their daughter, Delia Lafry, on Nov. 14, 1997.
Timothy J. Feury and his wife, Mary Colleen ‘88, announce the birth of their son, John Connor, on April 5.
Mark L. Faucher, M.D., has been named medical co-director of the Malden (Mass.) Hospital Ob/Gyn Center. Faucher, who is with Partners in Women’s Health, also maintains a private medical practice and serves as a clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at the Boston University School of Medicine and Tufts University.
Cheryl Fretes Maxim and her husband, Craig, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Andrew, on Sept. 14, 1997.

15th Reunion
MARRIED: Michelle C. Maynard and Matthew W. Sunter on May 30 at Holy Trinity Church, Washington, D.C.
sonal insurance, product liability and commercial litigation. Wanda M. Revere, who works in children’s social worker with the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services, has been accepted into a master’s degree program in social work at the Long Beach Campus of California State University. Alimee McNea, who volunteers in the community, is president of the board of directors of Gaston Family Health Services, a health and dental clinic for indigent and uninsured patients; she also works part time as an attorney. Thomas J. Valente, M.D., who maintains a private practice and is a psychology in Central Florida, is currently involved in Alzheimer’s research.


1986

Class Co-Chairs

Patrick L. McCarthy Jr.

Kathleen L. Yool

Virginia M. (Glorio) Ayers and her husband, Michael, ’87, announce the birth of their son, Luke Michael, on Aug. 27, 1997. Robert P. Browne and his wife, Michele, announce the birth of their twins, Brandon and Matthew, on Nov. 4, 1997. Browne is a managing director in the global fixed income group for Merrill Lynch Mercury Asset Management in London, England. James A. Delle has been named assistant professor of anthropology at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Timothy J. Denely has been named assistant vice president, estate settlement officer, at Fleet Private Clients Group. Elizabeth (Ollard) Ciamportone and her husband, Todd, announce the birth of their daughter, Marie Rose, on March 20. Anne (Barry) Millard and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Rose, on Aug. 11, 1997. Mark S. Municchio has been named assistant director at the Long Institute, Revere, Mass., directs the fund-development at the May Institute, birth of their daughter, Marie Rose, their son, Christian, on Jan. 14. Jean (Rainville) Randazzo, M.D., and her husband, Domenick, announce the birth of their son, Domenico Leonardo, on July 2. Jean (Rainville) Randazzo continues to serve as assistant chair of medicine at Morrisstown (N.J.) Memorial Hospital where she is in training for the internal medicine residency. Bruce M. Sabados is a partner in the New York City law firm of Rosenman & Colin. Michael A. Simons and his wife, Karen, announce the birth of their twins, Patrick and Bridget, in March. Simons is now a law professor at St. John’s University. Mary Beth (Fox) Soutar is vice president of sales and marketing at Hyundai International, a small product development firm for polymerists in Dayton, N.J.; she is also pursuing her master’s degree in technical management at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Mary Jane Stais, M.D., and her husband, Terence Hogan, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Nicole, on May 13. Stais is currently completing her pediatric hematology-oncology fellowship at the University of Chicago Hospitals. Linda Booth Sweeney is pursuing her Ph.D. at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Kathleen (Kitty) Vach and her husband, Peter Elsworth, announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Marie, on Dec. 17, 1997. Vach works in the legal division of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Washington, D.C., Circuit. Nicole C. Wirth III, M.D., who had worked with “Doctors of the World” in Kosovo for four months as an obstetrics consultant, is now on staff at the New York University Downtown Hospital in New York City and serving as director of OB/GYN resident education.


1987

Class Co-Chairs

Eri B. Grimes

Kathleen L. Maylan

James W. Nawn Jr.

Denis P. Ahern and his wife, Mary Beth, announce the birth of their daughter, Kiera, on May 22. Michael E. Ayers, M.D., and his wife, Ginny ’86, announce the birth of their son, Luke Michael, on Aug. 27, 1997. Ayers is in his first year of orthopedics residency at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. Robert H. Bowen and his wife, Mona, announce the birth of their daughter, Josephine Alexandra, on April 1. Colleen Trainer Conley and her husband, Thomas, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Thomas, on March 20. Kristen Haughey Coogan and her husband, Jay, announce the birth of their son, Kevin, on Aug. 30, 1997. Andrew Quinn and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Zachary Thomas, on June 15. Kathleen L. Maylan and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Raymond, on April 3.

M. Dunn is associated with the Ondesa, N.V., law firm of Dunn, Fingard & Bruno, where he is the third generation of his family to serve the firm. Ann Halleran Eagan and her husband, William ’77, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on May 9. Margaret (Peggy) Flaherty and Sean P. Albertson announce the birth of their daughter, Mary, on May 19. Peter R. Jensen, M.D., who completed his residency in internal medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. Jennifer M. Kindel and her husband, George, announce the birth of their son, Casey Thomas, on Dec. 31, 1997. Elena Kouri-Driscoll announces the birth of her daughter, Julia Helen, on Oct. 18, 1997. Kathleen A. Quinn and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Grace, on Aug. 15. In November 1997, Thomas K. Divieria became the finance manager for CNBC Ad Sales in New York City and serving as director of OB/GYN resident education. Kathleen E. Moylan and her husband, Gary, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Maria, on Dec. 15, 1997. James L. Janusz Jr., M.D., and his wife, Roberta, announce the birth of their daughter, Caterina Maria, on Dec. 15, 1997. Janusz is currently a fellow in the cardiovascular fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Kathryn M. Partan is now the director for development for Boston Lyric Opera. In August, Maj. Joseph R. Perlaik, USMC, was promoted to his present rank by Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps Gen. Binh, Nga, and was associated with the Marine Corps in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Perlaik, who is in a career field, has been assigned to the Counsel for the commandant’s office for the past two years. J. Rehn Jr., has been named a privateWie of American Medical Response-Northeast. Paul D. Riley and his wife, Marybeth, announce the birth of their son, Thomas John, on Dec. 17, 1997. Riley is a marketing director at Fidelity Investments in Boston. Brian W. Robinson and his wife announce the birth of their son, James Andrew II, on June 11. Robinson is a litigation attorney at the Boston firm of McCarthy, Will & Carey. Steven M. Saccioia and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their daughter, Owen Olivia, on June 3. Elizabeth Tobin and John W. Fantozzi announce the birth of their daughter, Ellen Rita, on April 1. Aline (Daino) Weiller and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Grant Rubert. Weiller is a marketing manager at the Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta, Ga. Married: Gregory C. Lynch and Hong Ying Jin, on June 28. Elizabeth R. Nolan and Edward J. Keelleher at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Portland, Maine.

1988

Class Co-Chairs

Paul E. Demit

Heidi M. Mechely-Feltin

Cheryl Alexander and Joseph L. Bierwirth Jr., announce the birth of their son, Christopher Lawrence, on June 15. J. Christopher Boyd and his wife, Kristen ’80, announce the birth of their son, Charles Creagh, on Dec. 16, 1997. Jacqueline (Foley) Cameron and her husband, Gary, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on Aug. 15. In November 1997, Thomas K. Divieria became the finance manager for CNBC Ad Sales in New York City and serving as director of OB/GYN resident education. Kathleen E. Moylan and her husband, Gary, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Maria, on Dec. 15, 1997. Janusz is currently a fellow in the cardiovascular fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Kathryn M. Partan is now the director for development for Boston Lyric Opera. In August, Maj. Joseph R. Perlaik, USMC, was promoted to his present rank by Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps Gen. Binh, Nga, and was associated with the Marine Corps in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Perlaik, who is in a career field, has been assigned to the Counsel for the commandant’s office for the past two years. J. Rehn Jr., has been named a private Wie of American Medical Response-Northeast. Paul D. Riley and his wife, Marybeth, announce the birth of their son, Thomas John, on Dec. 17, 1997. Riley is a marketing director at Fidelity Investments in Boston. Brian W. Robinson and his wife announce the birth of their son, James Andrew II, on June 11. Robinson is a litigation attorney at the Boston firm of McCarthy, Will & Carey. Steven M. Saccioia and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their daughter, Owen Olivia, on June 3. Elizabeth Tobin and John W. Fantozzi announce the birth of their daughter, Ellen Rita, on April 1. Aline (Daino) Weiller and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Grant Rubert. Weiller is a marketing manager at the Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta, Ga. Married: Gregory C. Lynch and Hong Ying Jin, on June 28. Elizabeth R. Nolan and Edward J. Keelleher at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Portland, Maine.

1999

Class Co-Chairs John F. Paggiano Camille A. Gartner

Kristen (Caveliere) Boyd and her husband, Francis, announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Mary, on May 24. Reilly is currently working as a management trainee at Wunderman Cato Johnson in New York City. Jeffrey S. Bill, recently joined the staff of HealthAlliance in the office of Medical Associates Physicians, an engineering firm in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is doing plan reviews for several municipalities as well as private client work; she is also teaching a course at Florida University in the master’s urban planning program. Kelly (Thompson) Reilly and her husband, Francis, announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Mary, on May 26. Reilly is currently working as a management training and development specialist for Staples. Jenifer (Waggett) Vegt is now working as a registered nurse in home health care.

1991

Class Co-Chairs Peter J. Capizzi Kristin M. Kraeger

Maure E. Damlias, who is a financial consultant with Aetna U.S. Healthcare, has been designated a certified employee benefit specialist by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Kimberly Basso is the director of the Atlantic Playmakers in Billerica, Mass., a non-profit, family-run performing arts group that holds a theatrical camp during the summer for area youth; in July, the group performed Night of January 18th, a play by Ayn Rand. David J. Diano is in his fourth-year residency in orthopedic surgery at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. Tara (Ogle) Fleming and her husband, Patrick, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Ashley, on May 21. Diano is a management supervisor with Wunderman Cato Johnson in New York City. Diane Blaney Sabados is a senior research associate at Institutional Investor Inc. Capt. Kevin M. Schmiegel, USMC, received his master of science degree in management from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. His next tour of duty is in Quantico, Va., as a manpower systems analyst. Lisa Dodman Treanor and her husband, Michael ’88, announce the birth of their daughter, Megan, on Nov. 10. Lisa, from Votapka and her husband, Glen, announce the birth of their daughter, William, on April 28. Cynthia (Talbot) Webber and her husband, Bill, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Peter, on Feb. 20, 1998. MARRIED: Anne R. Giordano and Kevin D. White ’86 at Pequot

1989

Class Co-Chairs Christina F. Maggi Sean P. Martin

Megan Cronin Callahan and her husband, Richard, announce the birth of their daughter, Aislinn, on May 12. John Martin J. Carrillo, who is now a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Garden City, N.Y., received his master of science degree in business administration from Boston University in May. Nancy Losordo Clinton works for Boston University Medical School as an administrator of the Whitaker Cardiovascular Institute. Laura L. Gaze has been named vice president and director of marketing with the American Savings Bank, New Britain, Conn. Dennis J. Golden and his wife, Jennifer ’90, announce the birth of their son, Matthew, on May 2. Laura (Detone) Zawacki and her husband, Jeffrey ’89, announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Ashley, on Feb. 11, 1998. Zawacki, who continues to work as a management trainee at Wunderman Cato Johnson in New York City, has recently been active in the 68th NVYS Historical Association, a Civil War research group in New York, Jennifer (Markay) Golden and her husband, Dennis ’89, announce the birth of their daughter, Matthew Peter, on May 2. Laura (Detone) Zawacki and her husband, Jeffrey ’89, announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Ashley, on Feb. 11, 1998. Zawacki, who continues to work as a management trainee at Wunderman Cato Johnson in New York City, has recently been active in the 68th NVYS Historical Association, a Civil War research group in New York, Jennifer (Markay) Golden and her husband, Dennis ’89, announce the birth of their daughter, Matthew Peter, on May 2.

1992

Class Co-Chairs Renee L. Martin Michael P. Sullivan

On June 7, Ann Marie Bruzzone received her degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. David J. Crowley, an attorney with Thomas, Finney and Associates in Boston, is practicing civil and criminal litigation. Jennifer A. Dawson is a training advisor with the Citi Investment Group, Chicago, Ill. Matthew R. Dintzler is pursuing a postdoctoral course in chemistry at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., and San Diego, Calif., for two years. Christina McEnery DuMont, who recently received her degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medical School, has begun her pediatrics residency at the Children’s Hospital of Cincinnati. Marian E. Landau is an applications development specialist with Keystone Savings Bank in Bethlehem, Pa. Breiden J. Mechley, who is completing his Ph.D. in classics, has accepted a position at Davidson College in North Carolina. Michelle M. Reichardt is now the director of development for ETP Inc., a non-profit company that provides training to substance abuse counselors. Kenneth B. Panda, who is pursuing his Ph.D. in immunology at Boston College.

1993

Class Co-Chairs Patrick J. Comerford Patrick J. Sansonetti

Since receiving her M.S.N. degree from Robert Morris College in Pennsylvania, Suzanne E. Arcuni has been working at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City as a nurse practitioner. Lance M. Brady, who played minor league professional hockey for five years, retired at the end of the 1997-98 season; he is now an account executive for the Worcester IceCats in the American Hockey League. Taholta Lord Jorgensen has been a senior human resources assistant. Matthew J. ’91, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Lord, on Feb. 1, 1998. Jorgensen received her degree from Boston University School of Medicine. James P. (Jay) McLeon Jr. and his wife, Laura ’96, announce the birth of their son, Jack, on Aug. 7. Christopher C. Monney has joined the Worcester law practice of Joanne M. Garabedian. Sara C. Neill, the associate head and international studies assistant teacher at Bishop O’Connell High School in Arlington, Va., has been named Junior Achievement’s 1998 National Teacher of the Year.
David M. Gyscek '96 Mounts First Exhibition

After graduating from Holy Cross in May 1996 with a degree in philosophy and studio arts, David M. Gyscek lived in Asia for a year working in the Republic of Korea. During this time, he traveled to Nepal and India where he studied the lost art of wax sculpture. He recently completed his first solo show, entitled Rhapsody of a Burnt Dancer, which was a collection of what he calls "constructed photographs and sculpture."

Commenting on the show, Joanna Ziegler, professor of visual arts and Gyscek's mentor, remarked: "The fact that David's momentum and creative personality began its formation at Holy Cross — and for me to have personally overseen the first steps of his marvelous, disciplined journey — gives me great joy. It bestows tangible meaning to my calling to art teaching to students, many of whom live in a world that is generally unappreciative of the importance of art to a full and human existence."

Gyscek with recent work
Clinton T. Greenleaf ’97

During his senior year on the Hill, as he went about the ritual of interviewing with the Big-Six accounting firms, Clint Greenleaf discovered he had a unique talent—he was at a natural at knowing the intricacies of grooming and dressing well. He knew, as he says, “how to look the part.” As Greenleaf’s friends began their own quests for the perfect job, he often found himself cast in the role of clothing consultant. Soon, the word was out. If you were headed off to that crucial job interview, check with Greenleaf before you leave the residence hall. “Almost as a joke,” he says, he compiled a list of “dos and don’ts” for those mounting the employment search for the first time. At the suggestion of a friend, Greenleaf placed an ad in a local paper offering these notes for sale. A few days later he was shocked to learn his Xeroxed pamphlet had sold 800 copies.

Greenleaf’s homemade notes have recently been upgraded into the book Attention to Detail: A Gentleman’s Guide to Professional Appearance and Conduct. It’s one of the first projects to issue from his start-up firm, Greenleaf Enterprises. One of his inspirations for striking out on his own was Holy Cross accounting professor, Nancy Baliga. “She was always supportive,” he says. “She was a great advisor and a great influence and a wonderful friend.

Attention to Detail can be ordered from the toll free number: 800-932-5420 or from the Holy Cross Bookstore.
1928
John J. Harrington
Sept. 6, 1998
At Kimwell Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Fall River, Mass., at 90. Prior to his retirement in 1970, Mr. Harrington had been an English teacher at E.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River for 41 years. An assistant baseball and basketball coach at the school for many years, he had been inducted into the Durfee High Athletic Hall of Fame in 1987. Mr. Harrington had also been a director of the Fall River Municipal Credit Union from 1962 to 1997 and had co-owned Frane’s Sporting Goods store in Fall River from 1932 to 1952. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Harrington is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons, Edward F., 55, John L., M.D., ’56, and Daniel T., M.D., ’60; two sisters; 15 grandchildren, including John M., ’80, Kathleen H., ’84, Timothy J., ’94, Anne E., ’95, Mary E. Power, ’81, Gertrude Harrington Becker, ’83, Elizabeth H. Carroll, ’84, and Ann E. Murphy, ’88; 29 great-grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1935
Ernest A. Golia, M.D.
July 5, 1998
In Wakefield, Mass., at 85. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Golia had been an emergency room specialist. In the mid-1950s, he opened a surgical practice in Lynn and Lynnfield which he maintained for 20 years. During World War II, Dr. Golia served as a ship’s surgeon on the Coast Guard cutter Storrs and later on the USS Cavalier in the South Pacific. After the war, he was a medical officer on the South American Inlers of Moore-McCormack Lines. Dr. Golia is survived by his wife, Theresa; a son; and a daughter.

1938
William F. Sheehan
June 26, 1998
At the Maine Veterans Home in Augusta. At the time of his retire- ment in 1983, Dr. Sheehan had been a program analyst with the Employment Security Commission; he had begun working for the state of Maine in 1967 as a computer programmer. Previously, he had been with the University of Maine. An active community member, he had served as a staff sergeant in the 531st infantry in New Guinea and the Philippines. Dr. Sheehan is sur- vived by his wife, Mary Rose; a daughter; and nephews and nieces.

1939
John Connolly III
July 22, 1998
In Des Moines, Iowa, at 80. A retired insurance executive, Mr. Connolly had been a member of the Harvard Crimson. At Holy Cross, he achieved All New England Telephone Co. in Des Moines, Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Mary Rose; a daughter; and nephews and nieces.

1941
Harry T. Hayes
June 16, 1998
In Panama City Beach, Fla., at 80. Mr. Hayes had been a teacher at Goddite Junior High School in Natick, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a son; six grandchildren; several stepchildren; and a sister. His brother was the late Philip E., ’35.

1942
Connor T. Flynn
Aug. 9, 1998
In Iowa, at 78. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Flynn had been chairman and president of Lessing-Flynn Advertising Co. in Des Moines, Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons; three daughters; a brother, Peter J. Sr., and a sister. His brother was the late Philip E., ’35.

1947
Joseph H. Carpentier
July 8, 1998
At Bremerton (Wash.) Naval Hospital. At 80. A career service-

man, retired Lt. Col. Joseph H. Carpentier, USMA, served during World War II in England, Africa, France and Italy, and then, in the Korean War, stationed at Tempelhof Air Force Base after World War II, he participated in the Berlin Airlift. A decorated veteran, Carpentier was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Medal and Berlin Airlift Medal; he was also awarded the French Croix de Guerre avec Palm by former French President Charles de Gaulle, for training the Free French Forces. He retired in 1969. Active in the Boy Scouts of America, Carpentier was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, the organization’s highest adult award. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; six sons; two daughters; two sisters; 10 grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.
of the Alumni sodality and the Century Club at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Rita; two sons; a brother; three sisters; three grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

Joseph J. Pucko, M.D.  
July 31, 1998  
At Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston, at 78. Prior to his retirement in 1989, Dr. Pucko had been a family physician in Weymouth, Mass., for 35 years and served on the staff of the South Shore Hospital, also in Weymouth. From 1946 to 1948, he had been an Army captain stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill. Dr. Pucko is survived by his wife, Natalie; three sons; a daughter; a sister; eight grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

Frank L. Saba  
Sept. 8, 1998  
In Shrewsbury, Mass., at 79. Prior to his retirement in 1977, Mr. Saba had worked at Brockton (Mass.) High School for 35 years, as a teacher, head football coach, director of athletics and, most recently, as director of personnel in charge of teacher recruitment and hiring. An Army veteran of World War II, he began his career at Brockton High School after completing his military service, declining an offer to play for the Chicago Bears. During the mid-1960s, Mr. Saba left retirement to help coach the St. John’s High School football team. At Holy Cross, he was the quarterback on the football team and played in the season-ending games at Fenway Park in Boston against Boston College, coached by Frank Leahy. A three-time, all-scholastic running back at his alma mater, Brockton High School, he was the captain of the 1957 state championship team. Mr. Saba is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons; a daughter; a sister; seven grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1944  
John K. Donnelly  
July 1, 1998  
In St. Vincent’s Medical Center, Bridgeport, Conn., at 77. Prior to his retirement in 1985, Mr. Donnelly had served as the director of public works in Milford, Conn., for four years, and previously, as the director of public works in Trumbull, for 10 years. After serving in the Marines during World War II, he had been the president and general manager of Bridgeport Construction Co. for 20 years. In 1967, he became clerk of the works for the city of Bridgeport and served in that capacity until 1971. Mr. Donnelly is survived by six sons, including Michael ‘55; four daughters; daughter-in-law, Mary K. (Katie) ‘85; a brother; two sisters; and 14 grandchildren.

1945  
Robert J. Asman Jr.  
July 24, 1998  
At the Hospice of the Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio, at 74. Mr. Asman had been a member of the Van Aken Bond Withers & Asman law firm and an assistant Cuyahoga County prosecutor in charge of legal research. He was also the president of the Ohio State Bar Association Automated Research, a computer-assisted legal research service affiliated with the state bar association. Prior to joining the law firm in 1971, Mr. Asman had served as general counsel for Pneumo Dynamics Corp. in Cleveland for eight years, and, previously, as the counsel for General Electric Co.’s Flight Propulsion Laboratory Department for three years. At the beginning of his career, he served as an assistant trial attorney for the United States Department of Justice for two years and then joined the staff of the U.S. district attorney in Washington, D.C., until 1960. An Army radio operator in Europe during World War II, Mr. Asman was awarded the Bronze Star. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons; four daughters; a brother; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

1947  
Peter V. Garofoli  
Aug. 14, 1998  
At the Meadows of Edgewood in North Andover, Mass., at 76. Prior to his retirement in 1982, Mr. Garofoli had been the superintendent of schools in North Andover for many years. Previously, he had served as superintendent of the Narragansett Regional School District in Templeton and the public school system in Hull, Mass. During his career, Mr. Garofoli had also been a teacher, guidance counselor and housemaster. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons; two daughters; a brother, Ernest P. Jr. ’58; five sisters; four grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

1949  
John E. Riordan  
Aug. 6, 1998  
At Hartford (Conn.) Hospital, at 73. During his career, Mr. Riordan had worked for Upjohn Pharmaceuticals and Riordan Associates in West Hartford. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; and four cousins.

A. Joseph Wolf Jr.  
July 15, 1998  
In Pennsylvania, at 73. Mr. Wolf had been the owner and president of Wolf Furniture Co. in Sayre, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Rita; six children; and 19 grandchildren.

1950  
William J. Duffy  
July 14, 1998  
In Ohio, at 73, Mr. Duffy is survived by his wife, Doris; a son; three daughters; and five grandchildren.

John J. Keating  
June 17, 1998  
At the Shaugnnessy-Kaplan Rehabilitation Hospital in Salem, Mass., at 69. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Mr. Keating had worked for many years at GTE Danvers. An Army veteran, he served in the Korean War. Mr. Keating is survived by his wife, Gertrude; two sons; three brothers, including Paul E. ’53; a sister; and two grandchildren. His father was the late John P. ’18.

1951  
John G. Langland Sr.  
June 19, 1998  
At Saints Memorial Medical Center in Dracut, Mass., at 69. Mr. Langland had been the first principal of Englesey Junior High School in Dracut, retiring in 1982 after more than 27 years of service. Previously, he had been a teacher at Dracut High. A veteran of the Marines, Mr. Langland served in the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; three sons; a daughter; a sister; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1952  
Francis P. Nealin  
Oct. 15, 1997  
In Colorado, at 67. Mr. Nealin is survived by a son; and a daughter.

George E. Reardon, M.D.  
Sept. 6, 1998  
At St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, Conn., at 68. During his medical career, Dr. Reardon had served as the director of the endocrinology department at St. Joseph’s Hospital. He had also taught at the University of Connecticut Medical School and was a consultant for the former Newington Children’s Hospital. Dr. Reardon served in the Navy as a lieutenant commander from 1961 to 1963. He is survived by two children; a brother; two sisters; and several nephews and nieces.

1953  
Robert L. Fraser  
Aug. 23, 1998  
In Waterford, Maine, at 68. Mr. Fraser had been the founder and president of Conference Call USA Inc., retiring in 1997. He served in the Navy from July 1955 until November 1958, earning the rank of lieutenant. Mr. Fraser is survived by his wife, Penny; four sons; three daughters; two stepdaughters; two brothers; and 12 grandchildren.

1954  
Donald J. Duffy  
Sept. 21, 1998  
At Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., at 66. Mr. Duffy, a certified life insurance underwriter, retired several years ago as group sales supervisor in the Boston office of New England Life Insurance Co., where he worked for 35 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. Mr. Duffy is survived by his wife, Doris; two sons; a daughter; two grandchildren; and a nephew and a niece.

F. Stanton O’Connell  
June 29, 1998  
At his Whispering Pines, N.C., home, at 65. Mr. O’Connell had been an attorney for Cuyahoga County Chemical Corp., Springfield, Mass., retiring from the specialty resin group in January 1991. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; three sons; two daughters; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

1955  
Walter E. Duggan Jr.  
June 27, 1998  
At York (Maine) Hospital, at 65. Prior to his retirement in 1991, Mr. Duggan had been a senior supervisor at the state Department of Education, where he worked for 23 years. Previously, he had been a teacher for 11 years in the Auburn school system. Mr. Duggan was a veteran of the Army. He is survived by two sons; three daughters; a sister; eight grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1957  
William J. McSweeney, M.D.  
Aug. 7, 1998  
In Stowe, Vt., at 63. Dr. McSweeney had been a professor of radiology at George Washington University and chairman of the department of pediatric radiology at Children’s National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., from 1973 to 1987. He is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons; a daughter; three stepsons; nine brothers and sisters; five grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1959  
Arthur F. Tubridy Jr.  
April 5, 1998  
In West Haven (Conn.) Veterans Hospital, at 60. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Tubridy had been a teacher for many years in Texas, at the University of Texas and Howard
To the inquiry about the length of our feature article:
91% like the new format or like it very much
9% have no opinion or dislike the new format

To the inquiry, “Do you feel the Magazine has made you better informed about the College?”:
87% answered yes, definitely or yes, somewhat
13% answered no, not really

To the inquiry about the length of our feature article:
82% felt the length was about right
15% felt the length was too long
3% felt the length was too brief

To the inquiry about upgrading one element of the Magazine:
67% would add more pages
30% would add color
3% would use better paper stock

The favorite sections of the Magazine are:
1. Class Notes
2. News from the Hill
3. Features

The least favorite sections of the Magazine are:
1. The Faculty Recommends
2. General Alumni Association
3. Sports

Some suggestions for future articles:
Jesuits of the 40s & 50s
Faculty Research
ROTC
Alumni Diversity
The Truth About Tenure

(continued on Page 48)
ECONOMICS AND JUSTICE

By John F. O’Connell, Professor of Economics

On entering Holy Cross in the fall of 1960, I took the required courses in philosophy, theology, Latin and Greek. By the beginning of my third year it was clear I would have to find a job after graduation so I enrolled in Principles of Economics taught by Jim Gross. Many of my classmates and some of my teachers were convinced that I had thrown in the intellectual towel. Economics did not have the status of many, if not most, other majors. But it was only one course, I protested, and I might get hold of myself and become a dentist.

I felt inferior to my friend Jack Kavanaugh who was in pre-med; or Tom Wall who was going on in philosophy; or George Hill, who, like most, asked whether he had a vocation, but, like so few, answered affirmatively; or Charlie Amelin who was so much better in mathematics; or Charlie Abdella whose oratorical skills foretold judicial success, while I still waited for my voice to change. But like each of them, I, too, cared about people and enjoyed pondering basic moral, ethical questions about the role of the individual in society. Much to my surprise I found economics utilized my talents and interests, that it was and continues to be intellectually challenging and rewarding, and, though we may be hesitant to admit it, that economics plays a major role in all of our lives.

While historians will debate the Clinton legacy, it was during his term that the welfare system was dramatically and irrevocably transformed. Summarized in the cliché “from welfare to workfare,” the change represents a case study of the many parts of the science of economics. Let me summarize some of the economic research that has driven the debate about welfare reform. Begin with the premise that we want the highest level of well-being possible for the members of our society. Early economists argued that this involved maximizing the total happiness (utility) of the citizenry. But does that mean that each member should be equally happy? If so, how do you measure happiness between optimists and pessimists? Alternatively, should we provide everyone with equal resources and leave their use up to the recipient? But isn’t it better to give more to those likely to produce more? Or given different innate abilities, might some need more than others to achieve the same level of happiness? What is a feasibly “just” economic society? There is little consensus among economists about economic justice. Some conclude that because there is not a clearly defined goal, an objective function, then government policy cannot be effective and certainly cannot be evaluated. Maybe policymakers know that.

But let’s assume that we are able to settle on an objective (economists are great at assuming they know the answer). How then do we make choices regarding alternative ways of reaching that goal? In a democracy that might appear obvious: we vote for political candidates who support what we think is best. But can we be certain that individual preferences will in some way be collected and translated through the voting system into a consistent social or collective ordering? Will special interest groups be able to manipulate the voting system to serve their own purpose? All the recent talk about political fund raising would lead one to believe that politics is much more than a mechanism for collecting preferences.

The difficulty of arriving at an objective and making policy choices to reach that goal is clearly illustrated by the social welfare system in the United States. By the early 1980s, the costs of the myriad income support programs had grown exponentially. Even the staunchest supporters of the “Great Society” and “New Deal” wondered why there seemed to be so little bang for the buck. Despite large injections of money, the problems of poverty and unemployment remained and in some cases, for certain groups, became more severe.

Where had the policymakers gone wrong? They undervalued the supremacy of the individual and the effect of incentives on individual behavior. Each of my classmates freely chose a career path that would yield a happy and rewarding life. In each case what was good for the individual was also good for society. Rational people know what’s in their best interest and they behave in a way that is best for them. If the government pays me more in a training program than I would make in
the actual job, there is little incentive to take the job and leave the program. When welfare benefits are cut pari passu with increases in employment, the incentive to work is lessened. On the other hand, an incentive structure that encourages and rewards productive activity benefits both the recipient and others as well. It is not a question of caring or not caring for the less well off, but of how best to help those in need.

Economists believe that markets can be used to answer this question, at least in part. But is it "just"? Potentially it is, because market efficiency means we have the greatest amount of goods and services to satisfy consumer needs. There are two theorems in welfare economics. The first says that a competitive market system will exhaust all those trades that are mutually beneficial to buyers and sellers (the direct theorem). The second says that an efficient economy can be reached using market prices (the converse theorem). Government policies, no matter how well intended, that alter market prices lead to inefficiencies; the pie gets smaller even if the piece going to certain groups gets bigger. Prices convey information and if you tamper with the informational content of the price you distort efficiency.

But what about the option for the poor? What about those people who in a market economy will be locked into low wage, high turnover jobs with little upward mobility, or will be unemployable? Surely the government can and should help these people. Economists who believe that the government has such a responsibility suggest the following: (1) policies should allow for individual choices rather than be imposed; (2) policies should encourage individual initiative and reward productive behavior; and (3) policies should use the market system rather than obstruct the workings of the market.

For the market to work, the good or service traded must have clearly defined property rights. Policies that give people ownership rights empower in ways other aid programs do not. Let me be more specific. Public housing in the United States never lived up to the expectations of those that thought it would improve welfare. But tenants in public housing have no incentive to maintain the units or report acts of crime or vandalism. If the rent took the form of a mortgage, an ownership right, it would be in the owner’s best interest to maintain the property. They would have an equity stake in the unit that they could use at some later time. The Earned Income Tax Credit is another example of a policy that receives widespread support. Low-income families earn tax credits (pay less taxes) because they work. The disincentive effects of the tax system are replaced with a positive incentive to be employed.

Economics is not about making legal decisions, like Charlie (the judge), or moral decisions, like George (the priest) and Tom (the philosopher), or decisions about one’s health, like Kay (the doctor). Its argumentation is certainly not as analytical or scientific as that of Charlie (the mathematician). But economics affects all of them in subtle, one might even say insidious, ways.
**Time Traveling Alums**

**To the Editor:**

You seem to have appropriated a photograph from the wonderful 1967 Purple Patcher yearbook and used it to illustrate some silly 1962 Laundromat event. This is righteously appropriate since the photo in question features Pete Smith ’67, Mike Drain ’67 and Buzz McCarthy ’67 — all representatives of the Emerald Shield Society. These gents were members of the newly formed campus humor club, and I am sure were not beyond time travel back to pull off a prank that would surface decades later. And of course it is sloppy magazine work on your part. Hah! Credit Tom Osgood ’67 and Lester York ’67 for orchestrating the photo, if I am not mistaken.

Bob White ’67
Boston, Mass.

**Iraq Trip Response**

**To the Editor:**

Peace! I would like to respond briefly to the comments of Michael Singelyn, M.D., ’58. It is unfortunate that Dr. Singelyn has confused the simple performance of the Christian mandate to feed the hungry and comfort the ill with support for a despot. I do not support Saddam Hussein, or any other political leader including Americans who choose to settle disputes with military force and murder rather than diplomacy and nonviolence. We should not condemn a people, particularly children, for the actions of their government. Heaven knows that I would not want my two boys starved to death because of the many times that our government has used military force, or because our country remains the only country to ever use a nuclear weapon, or because our country maintains the largest (by far) arsenals of chemical, nuclear and biological weaponry. As Pope John Paul II said this past January in regards to sanctions: “The weak and the innocent cannot pay for mistakes for which they are not responsible.”

Also, a correction: According to UNICEF, between 5,000 and 6,000 children under five die every month in Iraq as a direct result of the sanctions; 9,000 civilians die every month; nearly 2 million innocent people have succumbed to the sanctions to date. Christ calls us to love our neighbors and our enemies alike if we are to say we love God. To love is to feed, clothe, comfort, instruct, give drink, heal, admonish, and pray. It is not loving or Christian to starve, kill by disease, neglect, bomb, or otherwise desecrate “Temples of the Holy Spirit” (1 Cor. 6:19).

Christopher Allen-Doucet ’89
Hartford, Conn.

**What Happened to Athletics?**

**To the Editor:**

I wanted to write and voice an opinion that I feel a number of our alumni have but perhaps have kept to themselves. I graduated from Holy Cross in 1974. If you had told me then that I would be ashamed of the state of our College’s athletic program 25 years hence I would have told you you were nuts. My plans were for me to take my friends and family to a West Point vs. Holy Cross game and tailgate till the sun went down. What I am faced with today is going to Fordham University in the Bronx and witnessing (along with all of 800 people in the stands) a beating at the hands of a team that was nonexistent years ago. What has happened to Holy Cross athletics? I learned a great deal in the classroom at Holy Cross. I learned an awful lot of life’s lessons on the athletic field playing against good competition. Teamwork, desire, commitment and a willingness to go on no matter what the circumstances. Qualities and traits that have served me and my fellow classmates well for years. Pride in being associated with a class act was what brought us all to Holy Cross. Why can’t our alma mater have a good academic program along with a good athletic program?

Joe Neary ’74
Dublin, Ohio

(Magazine Survey Results continued from Page 45)

**Some additional comments:**

- Typeface is too small    larger print needed
- Add student writing
- Needs some conservative opinions
- Write about the problems on campus and what s being done about them  DO NOT sugar coat!
- More articles on minorities and women
- More articles on alumni (not alumnae)
- Road Trips   article was excellent
- Summer Road Trips not related to the College at all.
- Men and Women For Others is an admirable goal but you should not always be focused on people who have chosen social service as a career.
- More articles on helping the poor, students helping in Appalachia
- More on the Ignatian character of the Cross
- Use the word Catholic more often. HC is that not just Jesuit.
- amateurish
- professional
CA AL ENDAR    of    E N T E  

Jan. 26  
Annual Bernard J. Flanagan Lecture:  
Rev. Roy Bourgeois, M.M.  
Hogan Campus Center, room 510 7:30 P.M.

Feb. 6  
Winter Homecoming

Feb. 27  
100 Days Banquet

Feb. 28  
Gospel Concert by the Gospel Ensemble  
Hogan Campus Center Ballroom 7 P.M.

March 26  
Suzanna E. Waldauer Memorial Concert  
Brooks Concert Hall 8 P.M.

March 27  
Holy Cross Cares Day

April 15  
European and American Classics,  
Geoffrey Burleson, Piano  
Brooks Concert Hall 8 P.M.

April 15–17  
The Holy Cross Theatre Department presents  
“All’s Well That Ends Well,”  
Fenwick Theatre 8 P.M.

April 19  
Hanify-Howland Lecture: Dr. Paul Wolfowitz, Dean,  
The Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International  
Studies, Johns Hopkins University  
Hogan Campus Center Ballroom 8 P.M.

April 22–24  
The Holy Cross Theatre Department presents  
“All’s Well That Ends Well,”  
Fenwick Theatre 8 P.M.

April 23–24  
Siblings Weekend

April 29  
Concert of Twentieth Century Music, works of Andriessen,  
Miljkovic, Golijov, Korde and Crumb,  
Brooks Concert Hall 8 P.M.

April 30  
Sanctae Crucis Awards Dinner

April 30–May 4  
Spring Weekend