Our cover collage was photographed by Patrick O’Connor.

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When I mentioned to Frank Mastrandrea ’88, the College’s director of athletic media relations, my notion of running a “Top 10 Holy Cross Athletes” list, his response was immediate and blunt—“Are you out of your mind?”

“Bad idea?” I asked.

Frank gave the bemused smile of one who has survived more than his share of debates over things both athletic and Holy Cross.

“You can’t win,” he counseled. “No matter how much you research and weigh the choices, you’ll leave out a hundred worthy people.”

“But Frank,” I pleaded, “that’s the point of a top 10 list. To get people talking. To spur interest and memories. Lists like this are subjective by nature. They’re pure entertainment.”

Frank shook his head at my naiveté.

“You know how passionate Holy Cross sports fans are,” he said. “And there are a lot of issues involved here. Men’s sports have 150 years of history to draw on. Women’s sports have only 25 years. How do we compensate for that?”

“A separate list for men and women athletes?” I ventured.

“Some people might find that patronizing,” he said. “And what about the possibility that football and basketball players might swamp lesser known—but equally talented—athletes in non-revenue sports?”

“You’re taking this too seriously,” I answered. “Our alums will understand that a top 10 list is just an invitation to gab about Holy Cross sports.”

He laughed and said, “Suit yourself. But I’m sending all the angry phone calls your way.”

As I walked from the Field House back to the Hogan Center, I thought about Frank’s warning and, no stranger to angry phone calls, decided to form a committee of experts to assist us with our picks. So we called the dean of sports journalism, our own Pulitzer Prize winner Dave Anderson ’51 of The New York Times, and asked if he’d help out. Dave obliged, along with fellow sports experts Dan Shaughnessy ’75 of The Boston Globe, Bob Gamere ’62, former sportscaster for WNAC-TV in Boston, and Maureen Milliken ’83 of The Manchester Union Leader. You can still send your polite disagreements my way, however.

Alongside our experts’ top 10 list, we’ve provided an ancillary list comprising ballot responses from you, the readers of our winter issue. And we’ve printed the full list of inductees to the Varsity Club’s Hall of Fame. We hope this gives a broad sampling of the men and women who have made Holy Cross athletics such a heartfelt interest for so many alumni and friends over the years.

We anticipate disagreement. We anticipate protracted arguments. We anticipate—and we welcome—letters reminding us of Holy Cross athletes we failed to mention.

In the past, our time-lines have proved a popular feature in the magazine, and athletics seemed a perfect subject for such depiction. Perfect, that is, until we began trying to make item choices from a history too rich and multifaceted to fit into such limited space. We’ve chosen, therefore, a selection of moments both memorable and forgotten, with an eye toward giving a sense of the general evolution of athletics over the life of the College.

Finally, apologies are due Nancy McGinniss and Bill Wenthe. Nancy is the wife of Joe McGinniss ’64, the subject of last issue’s cover story, and she—along with several of Joe’s friends—wondered how we could cover her husband’s life story without mentioning his wife, children or grandchildren. (Nancy, if you can convince Joe to come back to Worcester to speak to our students some night, dinner is on Holy Cross Magazine.) And, in an issue dealing with Holy Cross writers, we certainly should have mentioned Bill Wenthe ’79, whose book, Birds of Hoboken: Poems was published to acclaim a few years back by Orchises Press.
Holy Cross Receives $10 Million Gift
Largest in College’s History

Park B. Smith, a 1954 graduate of Holy Cross, and his wife, Carol, are donating $10 million to the College for the construction of a major new building. The gift, the largest in the history of Holy Cross, was announced on May 6, during a groundbreaking ceremony for the building. It will be named Carol and Park B. Smith Hall.

The 56,000 square foot building will house the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, as well as the philosophy and religious studies departments, the Center for Interdisciplinary and Special Studies, information technology services, and academic student services, such as the registrar’s office. Smith Hall will be located behind and connected to Fenwick Hall. Construction began in May with a target completion date of summer 2001.

Smith's gift to Holy Cross is a reflection of his belief in the school and its potential. “Carol’s and my goal is to make Holy Cross one of the most desirable colleges in the nation,” Smith says.

“Holy Cross is unique, special in many ways. The Jesuits, professors and administration are dedicated to their calling, to the students, and to their profession. They address both the spiritual and intellectual growth of the students,” he says.

Smith adds that his gift reflects in part the Jesuit credo—“men and women for others.” Citing the benefits he gained from the discipline at Holy Cross, Smith hopes the new building will be instrumental in producing tomorrow’s Christian leadership. “We all know in our hearts there’s no finer liberal arts education in America,” says Smith.

“Park and Carol’s gift is monumental to Holy Cross in several vital ways,” says Frank Vellaccio, acting president of Holy Cross. “Their tremendous generosity allows us to adhere to Graham Gund’s original architectural design, creating a magnificent signature building at the center of our campus.”

“Not only is this the largest-ever donation to Holy Cross, it is our first eight-figure gift,” states Vellaccio. “Park and Carol’s immense generosity shows the impact that a principal gift can have on our beloved college.”

In 1997, the Smiths contributed $1.5 million to Holy Cross for the construction of the Carol and Park B. Smith Wellness Center, a state-of-the-art fitness and training facility that is a two-level addition to the Hart Recreation Center.

Smith is the owner of Park B. Smith Ltd., with corporate offices located in New York. As a leading importer and wholesaler of home fashion products,
his company emphasizes the creation of a safer global environment and education for the consumer regarding environmentally safe products for the home. Manufacturing plants for the company are located in India, and they employ more than 35,000 weavers, dyers and sewers.

Major department store chains in all 50 states carry Eco-ordinates, the exclusive, environmentally aware home products of Park B. Smith Ltd. These all-cotton, naturally dyed items include bedding, window treatments, area and accent rugs, place mats and other kitchen accessories. The products are widely distributed in Europe, Puerto Rico, South America and Canada.

Smith is also a connoisseur and avid collector of fine wines. In 1999, he and his partners opened a restaurant in New York City that features 1,450 different selections of wine, the largest collection ever presented in a restaurant. In a groundbreaking move, the business placed its wine list on the Internet. Diners are able to call ahead so the wine staff can decant a selected wine prior to the guests’ arrival.

*The New York Times* published a three-star review on the restaurant, *Veritas*, a mere three months after its opening. *Veritas* was a finalist in the national James Beard Award competition for the best new restaurant in the entire country for 1999.

Through his generosity to Holy Cross, Smith is also hoping to trigger support among other alumni. “Our fervent hope,” Smith says, “is that our gift will raise the bar and encourage alumni to do more than they ever have to date.”

Giving back to the school that gave him so much is top priority for Park Smith.

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**Left to right: Henry E. “Jack” Lentz ’67, chair of the board of trustees, Frank Vellaccio, acting president, Carol Smith, Park B. Smith ’54**

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**The Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture**

Smith Hall will be located in the geographic heart of the Holy Cross campus, on the hillside that separates Fenwick and O’Kane halls from the Hogan Campus Center. It will connect the lower campus, where much of the academic life occurs, and the upper campus, where much of the social and residential life takes place. An ongoing commitment of Holy Cross is to bridge the academic, spiritual and social lives of students. By its location and the nature of what it houses, Smith Hall will clearly serve this vital purpose.

Within the new building, the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture will serve as a site for dialogue within the Holy Cross community and as a resource for other institutions of higher learning that take seriously the relationship between faith and intellect and between education and service to others. It will help Holy Cross fulfill its mission by creating a meeting ground for all educators who are interested in making religion, ethics and moral questions an integral part of undergraduate education.

“It will encourage dialogue about fundamental religious and philosophical questions facing all people of faith, questions at the heart of liberal arts education,” says David J. O’Brien, Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies and director of the new Center.

“Holy Cross is uniquely positioned to provide national leadership in a growing national movement to integrate questions of meaning, value and public purpose into undergraduate education, and the Center represents a major investment in this effort,” says O’Brien.
The third annual Sanctae Crucis Awards, the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna, were presented at the Board of Trustees' dinner on May 5. Awards are given in three distinct categories—Distinguished Professional Achievement, Outstanding Community Service and Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna. This year’s recipients are: Distinguished Professional Achievement category, Richard F. Kempczinski, M.D., ’62; Paul A. LaCamera ’64; and Theodore V. Wells Jr. ’72. Outstanding Community Service category, William M. Murphy ’73. The Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna award was presented to the husband-and-wife team of James J. Collins Jr. ’87 and Mary McNaughton Collins, M.D., ’87.

Richard F. Kempczinski, M.D., ’62, is a widely recognized vascular surgeon who, five years ago, suffered a tragic accident that left him paralyzed. He has continued his scholarly contributions to the field and is the Web master for the Vascular Society.

Paul A. LaCamera ’64 is the president and general manager of WCVB-TV Channel 5 in Boston. He was recently recognized by the Anti-Defamation League with the Torch of Liberty Award for his inspired leadership, commitment to democratic ideals and his many notable contributions to the Boston community.

Theodore V. Wells Jr. ’72 is the co-chair of the litigation department at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York. The National Law Journal has repeatedly selected him as one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America. William M. Murphy ’73 is the co-founder and director of Mary House in Washington, D.C. He and his wife have committed their lives to serving as advocates for the less fortunate. They operate 10 buildings that provide housing and other services for 30 families.

James J. Collins Jr. ’87 was recognized this year as one of the 100 most remarkable innovators (under age 35) in science, technology and the arts, by Technology Review, MIT’s Magazine of Innovation. His research and applications of stochastic resonance are opening the way to sensory prosthetics for touch-impaired diabetics, stroke patients and the elderly.

Mary McNaughton Collins ’87 is a physician at Massachusetts General Hospital, where she specializes in prostate diseases. She is also an instructor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. Her research interests are in the areas of prostate diseases and technology assessment for minimally invasive therapies.

Chair of the College’s board of trustees, Henry E. “Jack” Lentz ’67, also honored Frank Vellaccio, for his two years of service as acting president.
Chris Matthews ’67 delivers Hanify-Howland lecture

This year’s Hanify-Howland lecture was delivered by Chris Matthews ’67 on April 5. Titled “Freedom,” the talk drew on Matthews’ vast experience in the media and the political arena. He is currently the anchor of Hardball With Chris Matthews which airs on the MSNBC and CNBC networks. In addition to broadcasting, Matthews is also a political commentator for the Today show and the author of two best-selling books, Hardball and Kennedy & Nixon: The Rivalry That Shaped Post-War America. Kennedy & Nixon was made into a documentary by the A&E network. Matthews began his career as a speechwriter for Jimmy Carter and served as a long-time aide to House Speaker Thomas P. “Tip” O’Neill Jr.

In addition to lecturing, Matthews also conducted two seminars, during which students had the opportunity to ask more in-depth questions of the pundit.

The Hanify-Howland Lecture Series honors the late Edward F. Hanify, a 1904 graduate who served 15 years as a Massachusetts Superior Court justice. Hanify died in 1954. The series was begun by his friend, the late Weston Howland.

Four faculty members receive tenure

This year, four faculty members were promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure. Mary Hobgood, of the religious studies department, earned her bachelor’s degree from Fordham University, an M.A.R. from Yale Divinity School and a Ph.D. from Temple University. She has been a member of the Holy Cross faculty for six years.

Jane M. Van Doren has been a member of the Holy Cross chemistry department since 1993. She received her bachelor’s degree from Colgate University and a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado at Boulder; she also conducted post-doctoral research at Boston College and Awrodyne Research Inc.

Rev. Thomas Worcester, S.J., of the history department, earned his bachelor’s degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge. He received a master of theological studies from Harvard Divinity School, a licence en philosophie from the Institut Supérieur de Théologie et de Philosophie de la Compagnie de Jésus, Paris, and a licentiate in sacred theology from the Weston School of Theology. In 1994, he joined the Holy Cross faculty as an assistant professor.

De-Ping Yang, of the physics department, has been a member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1994. Prior to his arrival at Holy Cross, he was an assistant professor in the University of Connecticut’s department of pharmaceutical sciences. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Nanjing University, China, and both a master’s and a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut.
Students in Professor Stephen Burt’s Painting I and Painting II classes recently completed this “re-envisioning,” in oil paint, of German artist Martin Schongauer’s black-and-white print, “The Procession to Calvary.” The print dates from the mid-15th century. “In using a reproduction of an engraving as a source,” Burt said, “the students adopted the period practice of appropriating and disseminating images from the print medium.” The mural is currently on display on Fenwick 4.

Commencement News

Timothy Johnson, M.D., medical editor for ABC News, delivered the principal address and received an honorary degree at the 154th Commencement exercises held at the College on Friday, May 26.

Johnson, one of the nation’s leading medical communicators of health-care information, has provided commentary on medical problems and answers for viewers since 1975. In addition to commentary on Good Morning America, Johnson provides on-air analysis of medical news for World News Tonight, Nightline and 20/20. He consults with ABC News regarding coverage of medical news. He is also medical editor for WCVB-TV, Channel 5 in Boston.

Also receiving honorary degrees at Commencement were Eavan Boland, Irish poet and essayist; Aaron Lazare, M.D., chancellor of the University of Massachusetts/Worcester and dean of the medical school; and Sister Mary Rose McGeady, president and chief executive officer of Covenant House, the largest privately funded child-care agency in the United States.

The summer issue of Holy Cross Magazine will include full coverage of Commencement.
Holy Cross was star-struck this winter when Richard Cusack ’50 returned to campus on Feb. 26 with his wife, Nancy, and two of their children, actors John and Joan. Lynn Kremer, chair of the theatre department, welcomed the clan to a trio of workshop performances by current students, after which Professor Steve Vineberg hosted a question-and-answer session in Fenwick Theatre. Vineberg screened clips from films starring Richard, John and Joan. The evening concluded with a dinner in the family’s honor. Richard Cusack, a screenwriter and actor, is celebrating his 50th reunion this year. John has starred in over 40 films, including the recent High Fidelity, which he also produced and co-wrote. Joan Cusack, who is married to Richard Burke ’86, has appeared in over 30 films and starred in TV’s Saturday Night Live. Brother and sister have appeared in eight films together, including Say Anything and Grosse Pointe Blank.
In 1896, Holy Cross alumnus Rev. Peter Skelly made an unusual donation to the College: a 2,000-year-old Egyptian mummy. Stored in Dinand Library for the past 104 years—most recently in the special collections room—the mummy and its coffin had begun to deteriorate. Two years ago, James E. Hogan, director of library services, took action and approached Rika Smith McNally, a conservator of objects and sculpture. McNally contacted the Winterthur Museum in Delaware, which offers a program, in conjunction with the University of Delaware, leading to a master of science degree in art conservation. Winterthur agreed to study and restore the mummy without charge if the College would allow the museum to keep the artifact for two years.

The mummy, which is 29 inches long, is believed to be the remains of a young girl named “Tanet-pahekau,” which translates as “daughter of the magic god.” The body is wrapped in brown linen that, in turn, is covered in a shroud of colorful, webbed beads. Since its arrival at Holy Cross, the mummy has remained inside a coffin inscribed with hieroglyphs.

In September, students at Winterthur will begin the process of analyzing and preserving the mummy, its wrappings and coffin. College administrators have yet to determine how and where the mummy will be displayed upon its return to Holy Cross.
**MEDIA MENTIONS**

- An interview with associate professor and chair of the history department, John B. Anderson ’57, concerning the presidential primaries, appeared in the Feb. 1 edition of the Los Angeles Times. In the article, he “…equates the New Hampshire primary to the tryout of a show aiming for Broadway: The candidates are the cast; the voters, the audience and the press play the role of the critics.”

- The Feb. 28 edition of The Boston Globe ran the story, “Cusack Clan Takes Stage at Holy Cross.” For more information about the acting family’s recent visit to campus, please see Page 8.

- Mike Benziger ’73 and his family were the focus of an article in the “Wine Talk” column of The New York Times on March 15. He is the owner of the Benziger Family Winery.

- The March 29 edition of The Wall Street Journal featured an in-depth profile of Mary Berner ’81, president and chief executive of Fairchild Publications, Inc. The article states, “The name of the game in magazines today is turning a title into a far-reaching brand name, a tactic Ms. Berner pushes hard.”

- On April 9 The (Worcester) Sunday Telegram & Gazette ran an in-depth article about the 2,000-year-old mummy housed in the Dinand Library and its move to the Winterthur Museum in Delaware. The Associated Press picked up the story, which then appeared in numerous newspapers throughout New England. The Wall Street Journal lists it as a “winner” in the Winners & Losers column on April 12.

- During the April 9 season finale of The Sopranos on HBO, daughter Meadow Soprano announced that she had been accepted for admission to Holy Cross. Reference to the College had also been made in another episode earlier this year. The HBO original series has become the most talked-about series of the past two years.

- During the month of April, Maria Shriver made numerous media appearances to promote her new book, Ten Things I Wish I’d Known—Before I Went Out into the Real World, based on the address she had given at the Holy Cross Commencement of 1998. She mentioned the College frequently during interviews on Oprah, NBC’s “Today Show,” CNN’s Larry King Live, and Tim Russert on MSNBC. Print coverage included articles in Parade Magazine, USA Today and the Los Angeles Times.

- The May issue of George Magazine offered an in-depth interview with Chris Matthews ’67, of Hardball (MSNBC and CNBC) fame. The magazine also featured a photo of actor John Cusack, son of Richard ’50, sporting a Holy Cross baseball hat at the Independent Spirit Awards.

- Maggie Wilderotter ’77, CEO of Wink Communications, offers her thoughts on avoiding “burnout” in the May issue of Fast Company Magazine.

- David O’Brien, history professor and Loyola professor of Roman Catholic studies at Holy Cross, was quoted in a New York Times article (May 7) about the late Cardinal John O’Connor.

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**Conaway wins award, fellowship**

Carol B. Conaway, assistant professor of political science, recently received a prize from the Western Political Science Association for the “Best Paper in Black Politics.” The article, “Crown Heights: Coverage of the Race War That Wasn’t,” appeared in the fall 1999 issue of the distinguished political science journal, Polity. Conaway specializes in the study of the effects of media and race in American politics. She is also one of only 25 recipients in the nation of a Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship. The one-year grant will enable her to research her latest project, titled “Blaming Mayors: The Politics of Newspaper Coverage of Dinkins and Bradley After the Riots.”
HOLY CROSS
ATHLETICS
TIMELINE

THE TOMAHAWK

CRUSADER TO JOUST WITH BROWN BEAR

Captain Karaban to Lead Humbled Brown Team Against Purple

B. C. FROSH DEFEATED BY PURPLE HERE

Batolomeo's Kicking and Running Spearhead in 7-0 Win
1843-1900

1859: One of the College’s first athletic organizations, the Mount St. James Fencing Club, is established. It promises to give its members “favorable opportunities for acquiring a practical as well as a theoretical knowledge of the sword and its uses.”

1862: The College prospectus reports on student sporting activities including bathing in the Blackstone River and “Foot-ball and Cricket games” on the College Farm.

1869: Students begin playing athletic games on field near St. John’s Cemetery in Worcester, called “Camp Scott” during Civil War.

June 1874: Fr. O’Hagan extends permission for the College baseball club to play outside of Worcester. First away baseball game played in Clinton, Mass.

1874: First gymnasium set up “south of building.”

June 10, 1876: First formal intercollegiate baseball game against Brown University.

1880: Campus competitions include wheelbarrow races and the tug-of-war contests.

1886: First undefeated baseball season.

1891: Fr. John Collins proposes a football association.

1892: Tennis introduced.

May 30, 1893: Baseball field (“Carlin Field”) dedicated on the current site of Alumni and Carlin Halls. First game played on Alumni Field against Georgetown.

1895: First swimming tank and indoor track built in O’Kane Hall.

1898: Basketball introduced.

1900s

May 20, 1905: Fitton Field dedicated; opening game against Yale.
1910s

1914: Baseball posts a 16-5 season, wins first Eastern championship.

May 30, 1918: Wilfred Ryan '20 throws the College's first no-hitter, defeating Dartmouth 4-0 at Fitton Field.

1920s

Feb 1925: College golfers organize club.

1925: Intercollegiate Baseball Champs. Owen Carroll '25 pitches to a 6-1 win over NYU and finishes his career with a 50-2 record. Team sets a school record: 27-game winning streak that began in 1923. Villanova finally snaps the record on April 16.

Oct. 6, 1925: Name “Crusaders” voted on by athletes, student body.


Jan. 1926: HC team clips world record time for 1600-Meter Relay – HC record 3 min, 24 4/5 sec.


1928: James Quinn ’28 wins Gold Medal in 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam for 440 relay team.

1929: Cleo O’Donnell ’08 named first full-time director of athletics.

Owen T. Carroll ’25

Cleo O’Donnell ’08
Timeline

1930s

Feb. 1931: Varsity hockey abandoned.

Fall, 1934: First time in College's history football team beats Harvard, Brown and Boston College in a single season.

Fall, 1935: First undefeated football season.

April 14, 1939: Ted Williams hits his first home run in Massachusetts at Fitton Field.

Williams' Homer 1939
1940s

Nov. 28, 1942: Football team defeats top-ranked and undefeated Boston College, 55-12, in one of the greatest upsets in college football history. Following the game, a celebration at the Coconut Grove nightclub turns tragic when fire breaks out killing 491 people.

March 16, 1943: Baseball season cancelled due to war.


Jan. 1, 1946: Football team of 1945 plays in Orange Bowl – first Crusader team to enter a bowl game loses when Miami scores a touchdown in the last seconds of the game.

1947: Field House built.
Timeline


March 1947: George Kaftan ’49 becomes the College’s first All-American.

Dec. 1949: Swim team organized.

1950s

Mar. 23, 1950: Bob Cousy ’50 named nation’s outstanding player by National Basketball Writers of America.

May 14, 1952: Baseball coach Jack Barry has 500th winning game.
June 17, 1952: Baseball team wins National Championship in Omaha; First Eastern squad to win.

March 1954: Holy Cross defeats Duquesne to win the NIT crown.

Jan. 21, 1956: Hall of Fame inaugurated at Varsity Club Dinner. First six members are Sockalexis, Barry, Cousy, Turnesa, Osmanski, and Kelly.

Fall, 1958: Lacrosse becomes varsity sport.

Holy Cross's top three hurlers at Omaha, 1956, from left, Ronnie Perry, Jim O'Neill and Dick Bogdan.

1960s

March 1960: Jack Foley '62 sets new single basketball game record with 55 points as HC beats Colgate 101-78.

March 1961: HC beats Detroit Titans in NIT tourney and faces Providence in semifinals (but loses to end up with 3rd place in tourney).

March 1962: HC to 3rd straight NIT, makes it to quarterfinals and loses to St. John's.

April 5, 1962: Rugby team inaugurated.

April 1962: Basketball team in NIT Playoffs.

1963: Wrestling team organized.

1965: Paul Harney '52 wins his second consecutive Los Angeles Open golf tournament.


Holy Cross Magazine • Spring 2000
Timeline

1970s

1974: Field hockey and basketball debut as the College's first women's sports.

Jan 15, 1976: Hart Center dedicated.

March 6, 1977: Basketball team ECAC champs.

March 9, 1979: Men's basketball team in NIT Tournament, loses to Dayton.

1980s

Jan. 26, 1980: Ronnie Perry ’80 scores his 2,186 point to break record set by Jack “the Shot” Foley ’62.

March 1980: Men's basketball team falls to Iona in NCAA Tournament. Ron Perry ends college basketball career as New England all-time leading scorer with 2,542 points.

Fall 1980: HC Women’s basketball moves from Division III to Division II.

March 1981: Callie Taffe ’81 is named All-American swimmer and becomes first woman “Crusader of the Year.”

Fall 1982: HC Women’s Basketball moves from Division II to Division I.


Dec. 1983: Football team wins Lambert Cup in Div. I-AA.

Jan 22, 1984: Sherry Levin ’84 becomes first Holy Cross women’s basketball player to score 2000 points.

1983-84: College joins Metro-Atlantic conference (MAAC).


Gordie Lockbaum ’88

Callie Taffe ’81

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1990s

1991: HC joins Patriot league.

1991: Football team finishes season 11-0; ranked #3 in the nation.

1994: Rob Feaster ’95 the Patriot League’s all-time leading scorer.

Nov. 1997: Ron Perry ’54 retires as athletic director after 26 years.

Nov. 1997: HC women’s field hockey wins Patriot League Tourney for first time.

1998-99: Men’s hockey joins newly founded Division I MAAC Hockey League; wins inaugural MAAC Tournament championship.


Nov. 1998: Women’s field hockey wins second straight Patriot League Title.

Nov. 1999: Women’s ice hockey becomes varsity sport.

March 8, 2000: Women’s basketball team defeats Bucknell to win its third consecutive Patriot League championship.


Jan. 11, 1997: Reinstatement of men’s and women’s basketball scholarships.

Mar. 1997: Kathy Courtney ’97 makes first team GTE academic All-America Team.

Sources: Thy Honored Name by Rev. Anthony J. Kuzniewski, S.J.; The Holy Cross Archives; The office of sports information; The Tomahawk: The Crusader; Crossroads.
This Quincy native enjoyed a host of honors during his four years as a Crusader free safety. The Walter Camp Football Foundation chose him First Team All-American and the United Press voted Provost the New England Major College Player of the Year. The New England College Coaches picked Provost as most outstanding football player in the region; he was also recipient of the Coca-Cola Gold Helmet Award.

Provost led the country in interceptions with 10 in 1974, and finished his college career as the all-time leader in interception return yardage with 470. He placed second on the all-time national list of career interceptions with 27. He was selected to play in the East-West Shrine game and in the All-America Bowl Game in Tampa, Fla. Provost earned All-East and All-New England titles for three years.
Known as “Mr. Holy Cross,” Hop Riopel began his outstanding athletic career in grammar school. He brought that prowess onto the field and onto the court at Holy Cross, where he earned 11 varsity letters.

Upon graduation, Riopel was offered a position with the New York Giants, but turned it down. Instead, he assumed coaching duties at Milford (Mass.) High School, where he led both the basketball and baseball teams to several state championships.

In 1933, he became the freshman baseball, football and basketball coach at Holy Cross. Eventually, he filled the role of varsity coach in all three sports. In addition to his coaching responsibilities, he acted as football scout for the Crusaders. Riopel served as coordinator of athletics at Holy Cross for 33 years.
Readers’ Choice
Here are the results of our winter issue readers’ poll of the top 10 Holy Cross athletes of all time:

10. (tie) Gil Fennerty ’86 (37 votes)
10. (tie) Paul Harney ’52 (37 votes)
9. George Kaftan ’49 (41 votes)
8. Gordie Lockbaum ’88 (46 votes)
7. Louis Sokalexis ’97 (54 votes)
6. Ron K. Perry ’80 (57 votes)
5. Owen Carroll ’25 (77 votes)
4. Ron S. Perry ’54 (112 votes)
3. Tom Heinsohn ’56 (124 votes)
2. Bill Osmanski ’39 (168 votes)
1. Bob Cousy ’50 (197 votes)

Members of the Holy Cross Athletic HALL OF FAME

1956
* Louis F. Sockalexis ’97, Football, Baseball
* John J. Barry ’10, Baseball
* Andrew B. Kelly ’17, Track
  William P. Turnesa ’38, Golf
* Dr. William T. Osmanski ’39, Football
  Robert J. Cousy ’50, Basketball

1957
* Albert D. Riopel ’24, Football, Baseball, Basketball
* Owen T. Carroll ’25, Baseball

1958
* Thomas F. Stankard ’04, Football
* Timothy F. Larkin ’05, Football
* Andrew J. Coakley ’06, Baseball
* Kenneth A. Simendinger ’24, Football, Baseball
* Philip E. O’Connell ’32, Football, Baseball

1959
* Dr. Joseph W. O’Connor ’03, Football
* James J. Dowd ’10, Baseball, Basketball
* William P. Joy ’12, Football
* Joseph T. Higgins ’16, Track
* Frederick E. Maguire ’22, Baseball
* Bart F. Sullivan, Honorary, Track Coach

1960
* Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Fox ’00, Baseball
* Peter J. Noonan ’06, Baseball
* Daniel J. Mahoney ’12
* Wilfred P.D. Ryan ’20, Baseball
  Dr. Martin B. Murray ’33, Football, Baseball
  * John B. Turco ’52, Football, Baseball

#8/9 (tie) Gordie Lockbaum ’88

During his career at Holy Cross, Gordie Lockbaum consistently broke records at the school, in New England, and across the nation with his spectacular running game. His expertise earned him the title “Back of All Trades—tailback, cornerback and throwback.” He set five NCAA records, two New England records, seven Holy Cross season records and six Holy Cross career records.

Lockbaum placed third in Heisman Trophy voting, the highest finisher for a non 1-A player. This National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete was also selected to play in the Senior Bowl, the East-West Shrine Classic and the Blue-Gray game. He was a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award as defensive back, and made the Kodak AFCA First Team All-America as a receiver.

Sports writers bestowed their praise on Lockbaum with several prestigious awards, including the Associated Press’ First Team All-America specialist and First Team All-New England running back, the United Press International’s New England Co-offensive Player of the Year and USA Today’s Massachusetts College athlete of the year.
#8/9 (tie) Togo Palazzi ’54

Togo Palazzi enjoyed an illustrious career with the Crusader basketball team, serving as co-captain of the 1954 Crusader squad that won the National Invitational Tournament Championship. His outstanding play during the series earned him the MVP title.

Noted for his rebounding skills, Palazzi ranks second only to Tom Heinsohn in career rebounds at Holy Cross. He was twice named All-American. Together with Heinsohn and Bob Cousy, he became part of the Crusader-Boston Celtics connection in the 1950s. In 1954, the Celtics chose Palazzi in the first round of the draft.

In the 1970s, Palazzi served as assistant men’s basketball coach for eight years. Subsequently, for five years he was head coach of a very successful Holy Cross women’s basketball team.
1971
Edward J. Moriarty ’35, Baseball
Victor M. Rimkus ’53, Football
Patrick L. McCarthy ’63, Football
John E. Foley ’62, Basketball

1972
* John J. Norton ’17, Baseball
  William O. Cregar ’47, Football
  Joseph A. Mullaney ’49, Basketball
  Richard T. Wotruba ’60, Track
  Thomas P. Hennessey ’63, Football, Track
* Thomas B. Dowd ’23, Honorary

1973
* Edward A. Dinneen ’20, Tennis
* Robert J. Sullivan ’48, Football, Baseball
  Rev. Earle L. Markey, S.J., ’53, Basketball
  Thomas W. Greene ’59, Football, Lacrosse
  Jon N. Morris ’64, Football
* Rev. Francis J. Hart, S.J., Honorary,
  Intramurals

1974
* Dr. Charles J.E. Kickham ’23, Honorary,
  Track
  Dr. Dennis C. Golden, ’63, Football
* Nicholas J. Morris, ’36, Football, Baseball
* Philip F. Flanagan ’36, Football
* Arnold J. Statz ’21, Baseball
  George L. Connor ’46, Football, Basketball

1975
* Rexford S. Kidd ’37, Football
* Robert T. Curran, ’48, Basketball, Baseball
* Raymond F. Ball, ’48, Football
  Henry C. Lemire, Sr. ’54, Football
  Charles J. Buchta ’63, Track
  Lester H. Sheary, Honorary, Basketball
  Coach

1976
* Thomas F. Duffy ’20, Honorary, Track
  Coach
* Joseph I. Mulligan ’34, Baseball
  Wilfred H. Lefebvre ’38, Baseball
  John J. Grigas ’43, Football
* Robert H. Dee ’55, Football
  John H. Wendelken ’65, Basketball, Baseball

1977
Andrew H. Giardi ’40, Football, Baseball,
  Basketball
Arthur L. Dulong ’70, Track
Henry E. Lentz ’67, Football
Donald F. Prohovich ’56, Baseball,
  Basketball
Vincent L. Promuto ’60, Football, Track

Jon N. Morris’s performance on the field earned him the rating as one
of the greatest linemen in the history of Holy Cross football. He
was a three-year starter and linebacker, with an incredible ability to
open up holes in the offense that amazed spectators.

In 1963, he was team captain and made every All-New England and
All-East team assembled that year. As a senior, he was also selected Holy
Cross’ top lineman in nine out of 10 games and made the “Who’s Who
in American Colleges” list.

After graduation, Morris became a starter and All-Pro center for the
New England Patriots as their offensive captain.

(Bob Gamere ’62 reflects on Morris’s career on page 33.)
Ronnie Perry Jr. excelled on the baseball field and basketball court, as well as in the classroom. He was named Academic All-American three times, and won an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. In 1996, he was inducted into the GTE Academic All-American Hall of Fame.

On the basketball court, Perry had an average 23 points per game his freshman year, making him the best in the country among first-year players. As a senior, he was named All-American and became a third-round draft pick of the Boston Celtics. Perry was the greatest scorer on the court in the history of Holy Cross.

Perry brought his athletic prowess to the baseball diamond, as well. He was named All-American and drafted by both the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox. Perry has also been inducted into the Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame.
Ronald S. Perry ’54

As an undergraduate at Holy Cross, Ronald S. Perry ’54, earned the coveted title of All-American 1952 and a spot in the Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame. He is thought to be the only athlete to be a member of national championship teams in two major sports—basketball and baseball.

In 1952, he pitched the Crusaders to an NCAA World Series baseball title, and two years later he captained the basketball team in the National Invitational Tournament. He is a two-time winner of All-East honors on the court with 992 points, while maintaining a pitching record of 23-2 at the same time.

Perry's athletic accomplishments continued after graduation, this time as director of athletics at Holy Cross for more than 30 years. During those three decades, he guided Crusader athletics toward regional as well as national prominence.

He led the football team to a national ranking in nine of 12 seasons. Under his direction, the basketball team made 11 post-season appearances and visited the NCAA and National Invitational Tournaments. He took the hockey team to nine ECAC playoffs in 15 years. The Crusaders golf team won NCAA championship invitations three times under his leadership. He also brought the women's basketball team to a Division I standing and gained NCAA Tournament berths five times in 12 years.

Under his leadership, the Reverend Francis Hart Recreation Center was constructed in 1975, bringing a basketball arena, ice rink, swimming pool, racquetball, handball and squash courts and a crew tank to the school. His improvements to the physical plant extended to the football stadium and running track.
Louis F. Sockalexis ’97

his full-blooded Penobscot Indian, son of the tribe’s chief, took Holy Cross by storm in 1895, when he brought his strong bat and throwing arm to an already successful baseball team. His sensational play led him to an offer from the Cleveland Spiders and a short, but impressive, career. Sports writers at the time dubbed him “Chief,” “Sock” or “Chief of Sockum” as he continued to wow fans.

In 1915, the Cleveland Spiders changed their name to the Indians as a tribute to Sockalexis, the first full-blooded American Indian to play major-league baseball. Forty years later, he was honored as the first choice for induction into the newly created Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame.

Sockalexis’ amazing accomplishments on the baseball diamond also inspired the creation of a fictional sports character, Frank Merriwell. Bangor, Maine, boasts an arena named in his honor, as well.
Dr. David S. Morrison ’75, Track
William M. Doran, Jr. ’77, Basketball, Baseball

1985
* Leo E. Larrivee ’25, Track
Charles J. Brucato ’38, Baseball, Football
* Richard H. Blasser ’40, Baseball
* John J. Wallace, ’41, Track
Andrew J. Natowich ’43, Football, Baseball, Basketball
Ronald K. Perry ’80, Basketball, Baseball

1986
* Emmons J. Bowen ’19, Baseball
* James A. Cavalieri ’32, Football, Baseball, Track
* Anthony Colucci ’32, Football, Baseball
Glenn A. Grieco ’68, Football
Edward F. Siudut ’69, Basketball
* Alvin Julian, Honorary, Basketball Coach

1987
* Frank J. Nekola ’30, Baseball
* Henry G. Ouellette ’39, Football, Baseball
Walter C. Roberts ’47, Football
* William F. Gallagher ’48, Honorary, Basketball Manager
J. Timothy Shea ’61, Basketball
Michael J. Vicens ’78, Basketball

1988
* Edward M. Brawley, Sr. ’16, Football, Track
Richard P. Jasinski ’78, Baseball
Louis W. Kobza ’76, Football, Track & Field
* George A. Morin, Sr. ’31, Track & Field
* Edward J. O’Melia, Sr. ’38, Football
Callie M. Taffe ’81, Swimming & Diving
Glenn P. Verrette ’80, Football, Baseball

1989
* Edward Bennett Williams ’41, Honorary
Richard J. Berardino ’59, Baseball, Football
* Silas J. Titus ’40, Football
Theodore S. Strojny ’47, Football
Lawrence A. Ewald ’80, Football, Baseball
Garrett D. Witts ’81, Basketball
Sherry B. Levin ’84, Basketball

1990
* W. Harold O’Connor, Honorary, Track Coach
* James P. Scondras ’43, Baseball, Football, Basketball
John P. Hughes ’70, Tennis
Jacqueline M. McNiff Regan ’83, Track, Cross Country
Bruce W. Kozerski ’84, Football, Track

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#3 Dr. William T. Osmanski ’39

Dr. Bill Osmanski’s spectacular efforts on the football field earned him a spot in Ripley’s Believe It or Not. In high school, he scored a touchdown the first time he carried the ball in the first play of the first game. Amazingly, he repeated this unusual feat four years later as a freshman at Holy Cross.

He was chosen MVP in the College All-Star game in 1939. He became a first-round draft pick of Chicago Bears owner George Halas, and played for that team for six years. During his professional career, he earned the All-American title twice and was named All-Pro his first year with the Bears.

In addition to a remarkable football career, Osmanski earned his dental degree and set up a successful practice in Chicago. He combined his love of the game and his dental expertise to develop mouth guards for football players. During a two-year stint in the Navy, Osmanski coached football teams in the States before heading to the Pacific.
Tom Heinsohn ‘56

Tom Heinsohn holds the College’s career and single season rebounding records and has been called the greatest rebounder in the school’s history. He averaged 23.3 points per game as a junior and set a record in his senior year by raising that average to 27.4 points per game.

Heinsohn was named to almost every All-America team while playing for the Crusaders. His skill on the basketball court was matched in the classroom, where he made the dean’s list for scholastic excellence in his last four semesters.

The Boston Celtics took note of his basketball prowess and claimed him as a territorial pick in the 1956 NBA draft. As a rookie, he helped the Celtics to a double-overtime victory that earned Boston its first NBA Championship. Heinsohn was named Rookie of the Year in 1957 and assisted the Celtics in winning eight NBA titles during his nine-year career.

Teammates nicknamed him “Tommy Gun,” a reflection of his astonishing shot-making flexibility. He demonstrated agility and exceptional body control on the court. Off the court, his talent for humor earned him the unofficial title of “resident team jester.” His antics served to loosen up the rest of the team before an important game.

The 1964-65 season was Heinsohn’s last as a player. Four years later, he returned to coach the team. In 1972-73 he won the NBA Coach of the Year Award and the following year his team won the NBA Championship. Heinsohn’s coaching style reflected “guerrilla warfare.” His strategy was to keep the pressure on the other team at all times, control the tempo of the game and play with unrelenting intensity.

During his eight full seasons as a coach, Boston won five Eastern Division titles in a row and took two NBA Championships. Heinsohn was elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 1986 and received the Jack McMahon Award for an individual who has made a special contribution to the NBA coaching profession in 1995.
Thomas E. Kelly ’67, Baseball, Football

1991
Peter J. McGrath ’29, Honorary
James T. Dieckelman ’50, Football
Eugene V. Malinowski ’61, Baseball
Stanley E. Grayson ’72, Basketball
Peter J. Muldoon ’85, Football
Janet A. Hourihan ’86, Basketball
* John P. Scott, Honorary, Trainer

1992
Charles D. Pacunas ’60, Lacrosse, Football
David P. Stenhouse ’85, Baseball
L. Gill Fenerty ’86, Football
James F. McCaffrey ’86, Basketball
* Joseph W. McDonough ’48, Honorary

1993
Gordon C. Lockbaum ’88, Football
Mary F. McNaughton Collins ’87, Cross Country, Track, Swimming
Peter A. Naton ’53, Baseball
* Richard P. Donohue ’59, Cross Country, Track
* Roy Mumpton, Honorary

1994
John B. Mayotte, Jr. ’70, Tennis
James J. O’Leary ’48, Track, Cross Country
Robert R. Kissane ’71, Basketball
John P. Feltch ’52, Football

1995
Cheryl Aaron ’87, Basketball
Harry E. Flaherty ’84, Football
Kevin J. O’Brien ’65, Track & Field
* Dermott F. O’Connell ’49, Basketball
George A. Paletta, Jr. ’84, Lacrosse

1996
Peter M. Colombo ’79, Football, Baseball
Gerald L. Curley ’81, Hockey
Marie T. Kenny ’85, Swimming
William E. McGovern ’85, Football
Brian R. Reale ’86, Basketball, Baseball
Thomas J. Sullivan ’70, Crew

1997
Paul A. Brissette ’54, Baseball
William J. Gould ’50, Track and Field
Z. Walter Janiak ’36, Football, Track
Robert P. McGovern ’89, Football
Jeffrey W. Wiley ’89, Football
Mary Helen Walker ’91, Basketball

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#1 Bob Cousy ’50

“Mr. Basketball,” “The Houdini of the Hardwood,” “The Cooz”—call him what you will, Bob Cousy has single-handedly changed the way basketball is played today. A broken right arm at the age of 13 forced him to learn to dribble and shoot with his left. This ambidexterity led to the famous behind-the-back dribble. Although not the creator of this move, he did help to popularize it while at Holy Cross.

He earned the All-American title four consecutive years at Holy Cross and became one of the biggest names in college hoops. In his senior year, the Crusaders won 26 straight games and finished second in the National Invitational Tournament.

Cousy’s acquisition in 1950 proved to be a lucky break for the Celtics, who ended their season with a winning record. In his third year as an NBA player, Cousy began to establish his legend. His expertise as a point guard drove and inspired the team. His sharp peripheral vision and amazing dribbling skills kept the ball away from defenders long enough for his teammates to develop successful plays. Cousy played a key role in the Celtics operation, as they dominated the basketball scene from 1959 through 1966. Cousy played in 13 NBA All-Star games, where he earned the MVP title twice. He has been inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame and named to the NBA’s 25th, 35th and 50th Anniversary Teams. In 1974, an Associated Press poll selected him one of the top five...
basketball players of all time. Recently, the Boston Globe chose the top 100 athletes of the century and ranked Cousy number eight.

After his retirement from the Celtics organization at the age of 35, Cousy landed the head coaching job at Boston College. In the next six years, he guided the team to four seasons of 20 or more victories and two appearances in the NCAA regionals and one in the NIT finals. He went on to coach the Cincinnati Royals and even returned to the court as a player for seven games during the 1969-70 season. He also led a U.S. All-Star team to a six-game win over the Russian Olympic Team.

Cousy began a broadcast career in 1974 and became the first Hall of Famer to be named president of that institution. He has co-authored five books, including the acclaimed text on the game, Basketball Principles and Techniques. His post-basketball activities also include a film career with cameo appearances in Blue Chips and Celtics Pride.

Cousy has devoted many hours to the Big Brothers of America Program, earning the 1965 “Big Brother of the Year” Award from President Lyndon Johnson. His community service efforts continue in the local area with the establishment of the Bob and Marie Cousy Scholarship Fund at Becker College. Cousy received an honorary degree from Holy Cross in 1998.

As Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Dave Anderson ’51 notes, “Of all the Holy Cross Athletes, Bob Cousy is not only head and shoulders above the others, but legs and sneakers above. No other Holy Cross athlete has provided the impact on his sport that Cooz did, not only at the Cross but also with the Celtics in so many of their NBA championship seasons. The College has never had another like him, and may never in the future have another like him.”

1998
Michelle M. Fagnant ’92, Softball
Jack H. McGovern ’80, Football, Track
David P. Murphy ’90, Football
* Martin J. O’Brien ’41, Baseball, Football
Dwight F. Pernell ’90, Basketball
James M. Stewart, Jr. ’79, Hockey

1999
Michael P. Cooney ’54, Football, Track & Field
Harold F. Deitz ’59, Baseball
Joseph L. Lunny ’86, Hockey
Anthony F. Melink ’85, Football
Norinne M. Powers ’93, Basketball

* Deceased
Why play sports in college? Convinced that her participation in athletics at Holy Cross has had a profound effect on her life, Susan F. Feitelberg ’84 offers a response to this question from personal experience.

A vice president with Chase Investment Services in New York City for the past three years, Feitelberg believes the discipline and mental attitudes she developed playing sports in college have given her a definite edge in the pursuit of her professional goals. At the top of the list is the ability to take risks. While appreciating the importance of teamwork and cooperation, she stresses the value of risk-taking in the business environment. “I work in an industry that is predominantly male—only 15 percent are women—and it’s very competitive,” she says. “My athletic background is constantly supporting the decisions I make, helping me to take calculated risks.”

Noting that women, in particular, need to develop this capacity, she feels college sports provide a tremendous opportunity for students to learn to cope with pressure and test personal limits. “Whether the competition takes place on the playing field or on a running track,” she says, “the arena is a controlled environment with rules and guidelines that allow the player to test risk-taking abilities. Teammates and opponents, too, are an excellent resource because of the feedback they offer on these risks!”

Feitelberg is also grateful for the time-management skills she learned from her participation in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track at Holy Cross. Recalling the rigorous training schedule, she explains that each day she would be up at 6 a.m. to complete a run toward Auburn; afternoons involved track workouts behind Kimball Hall. Since weekends frequently entailed travel and all-day meets, she disciplined herself to study in the van on the way to the competition and in spare moments before an event. “Even though many of my friends think of me as very easygoing,” she says, “at work, I rely heavily on the discipline, persistence and goal-setting I learned playing sports at Holy Cross.”

Believing that continuous participation in athletics sustains mental and physical toughness, Feitelberg has preserved this edge by playing competitive sports since graduation. An interest in triathlons developed in 1985 when she accepted the invitation of classmate Clare Morey-Ouellette to do the run-leg of a relay. Traveling to Hilton Head, S.C., for the National Championships, they won the women’s relay. “This year,” she says, “I plan to complete an ‘Ironman’—a two-mile swim, one-and-one-half-mile bike trek and a 26.2-mile run in Roth, Germany.”

In addition to enjoying the physical rigor of the triathlon and the competitive challenge, she appreciates the social aspect of participating in sports. “In the past 16 years,” she says, “I have met so many fascinating people who have become tremendous friends, supporters and business acquaintances.”

In her position as vice president with Chase, Feitelberg assists clients in the management of their personal finances with a “peak performance approach.” She is writing a book currently as well, and is patenting a process designed to help people simplify their financial lives. Other professional accomplishments include television interviews on PBS and Good Day New York; writing articles for The New York Times, Money and Brides and conducting seminars at the Learning Center.

Reflecting on her experience in the worlds of athletics and business, Feitelberg makes this connection: “In both fields, happiness, a sense of accomplishment and personal satisfaction follow the completion of a difficult task.”
Jon Morris ’64: What if ...

By Bob Gamere ’62

When the various news outlets announced their “top athletes of the century” recently, many used the player’s impact on society and the changing of the times as a key. The whole selection process is subjective anyhow, but the lists still managed to tick people off.

The Holy Cross top 10 list is also impossible to pick with any degree of certainty, but it’s fun to try and guaranteed to start arguments. Using the idea of “changing times,” I am obliged to put Jon Morris on my list.

When Jon played, two-platoon football was coming to a close. There aren’t any two-platoons now.

When Jon played, his coach Dr. Eddie Anderson was also a full time surgeon. That doesn’t happen anymore.

Jon says, “When I played at Holy Cross, football was more extra-curricular fun. Now football is more a business.”

When Jon played, the NFL was alone as king of pro football. When he signed with the Patriots of the AFL instead of the Green Bay Packers of the NFL, he helped to bring about equality in the Leagues. There was later a merger and now people can’t tell the difference between old AFL and old NFL teams.

Getting back to Jon on the field, he was a terrific linebacker at Holy Cross as well as an All America center. In the pros he was strictly an offensive center.

I was privy to Morris’ contract negotiations as he finished his HC career with a 9-0 win over Boston College. Jon downed a punt on the BC 2 early in that game and then his defensive charge led to the safety that gave HC the lead and ultimately a big upset.
Jon was drafted by Mike Holovak of the Patriots and Vince Lombardi of Green Bay. Jon handled his own affairs as most players did then. He was very media savvy since his father (John D.) for years was Washington correspondent for the New York Times. At any rate, Holovak negotiates for the Pats. Green Bay had “a guy named Anderson shadow me everywhere,” says Jon. Green Bay at first offered Morris a contract that Jon told me at the time “was a joke.” “They must get people to sign these things right off,” Jon told me then. “But I’m not an idiot.”

Eventually Green Bay came around and matched the Pats offer. Same money, same new car (Pontiac convertible—black with a red top—4 on the floor) and the same no-cut two-year contract.

Then Holovak made the move that sealed the deal for the Patriots. Mike guaranteed Morris that he would start for the Patriots. That, despite the fact the Pats had a pretty good center in Walt Cudzik.

Well, Lombardi couldn’t bring himself to guarantee some rookie that he would start. So Morris took the Pats’ offer.

Only a few of us know that Morris had been guaranteed the starting center’s position. While Morris was with the College All Stars preparing to play the NFL champion Chicago Bears, Cudzik was still with the Patriots in their training camp. I’m wondering at the time what’s going on. Remember, we knew what poor Cudzik didn’t know.

Sure enough, just before Morris reports to the Pats after the All Star game, the Patriots trade Cudzik. Holovak was true to his word with Jon.

But now the kicker to the story. Jim Ringo, who was the center for Green Bay, gets an agent to talk to Lombardi. One of the first agents.

“Mr. Lombardi,” he says, “I’m Jim Ringo’s agent.”

“Is that right?” says Vince. He excuses himself and makes a phone call.

When he comes back, he says to the agent, “If you’re Jim Ringo’s agent you’d better go talk to him and tell him he’s been traded to the Eagles. He’s not a Packer anymore.”

And so, there it is. If Jon had signed with the Packers instead of the Patriots, he would have started and … who knows how many rings? But Lombardi couldn’t bring himself to guarantee the job to Jon.

It has further come out in books about Lombardi that the Ringo’s agent story might have only been a part of the reason Jim was let go by Green Bay. Apparently Lombardi felt Ringo couldn’t play anymore anyway.

Jon now says, “we all have our ‘what ifs’ in life … and that’s mine. Everytime I hear about the frozen tundra of Green Bay, etc…”

Well, anything could have happened in Green Bay. Injuries, whatever. As it is, Jon had a great career with the Pats, has stayed in New England, is married to his wife, Gail, his children have graduated from Holy Cross and Jon has had his own food brokerage business for 30 years.

In my book, Jon Morris is one of the top 10 athletes ever at Holy Cross. If he isn’t, his story sure is top ten.
Westerners often have exotic images of Indonesia, visions that link this Southeast Asian country to other so-called “tropical paradises.” Strains of Balinese gamelan music filtering through open bedroom windows; warm, moist breezes blowing through lush gardens replete with orchids; goldfish swimming lazily in a pool surrounded by green rice paddies—these and similar exoticized visions constitute the Indonesia of the more clichéd sectors of international tourism. The reality of this complex, modernizing country is quite different: The world’s largest Muslim nation, Indonesia is a cosmopolitan crossroads—a place that is very much part of Asia’s “tiger economies” with their current problems and potentials following the Southeast Asia-wide currency crisis of 1997. The sights and sounds that will greet Holy Cross students who participate in a new study abroad program with Universitas Sanata Dharma, a Jesuit college located in Yogyakarta, Central Java, will not be the touristic imageries of “tropical island” life but rather the more meaningful, realistic portraits of a country emerging boldly from economic and political hardship into genuine democracy and human rights reform.
This past January a four-person Holy Cross contingent traveled to Indonesia to forge an academic, cultural, religious and Library of Congress partnership with this extraordinary Jesuit university and also with wider Indonesia.

“This blossoming relationship with Indonesia had its roots in 1996 when Susan Rodgers, an anthropologist and chair of the Holy Cross sociology and anthropology department, made initial contact with administrators and faculty at Sanata Dharma,” says Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College. On each of her subsequent trips to Indonesia to conduct research on Sumatran literature and art, Rodgers nurtured a potential alliance with the Central Javanese university, in concert with members of the Sanata Dharma staff, including its president, Rev. Michael Sastraprataedja, S.J., and Rev. Priyono Marwan, S.J., a psychologist and head of the University’s international studies program. Maurice A. Géracht, director of the Holy Cross study abroad program, and Rev. Anthony Kuzniewski, S.J., professor of history and rector of the Holy Cross Jesuit community, accompanied Rodgers and Ainlay on the 20-hour flight to Singapore and three locales in Indonesia: the capital of Jakarta, arts-rich Bali and the university town of Yogyakarta. Yogyakarta is a center of higher education for the entire country, home to over 15 colleges and universities, including major medical and law schools. Yogyakarta (as it is often known) is the desired destination of many Indonesian young people planning to attend college. A draw for writers, artists, educators and religious scholars of both Islam and Christianity, Yogyakarta is the country’s intellectual heart.

This trip to Indonesia offered the Holy Cross group the chance to witness what students will experience during their semester-long residence. According to Géracht, Yogyakarta offers a “good blend of modern and traditional life”—the chance to see university arts performances as well as rituals and temple ruins such as Borobodur (a major Buddhist shrine). Ainlay adds that Yogyakarta street scenes are constant reminders of Year 2000 Asian realities: buffalo carts rumbling past Internet cafes and street food stalls competing with a McDonald’s downtown. While walking through the city, the visitors observed that small-scale commerce (for instance, batik cloth production) has sturdily survived Indonesia’s recent sweeping economic changes. “We saw elderly people as active market sellers,” notes Ainlay, a sociologist with research interests in aging. The group toured the campus and a Catholic teaching hospital as well as some Indonesian homes where Holy Cross students will reside during their stay. “This is quite a complex program,” says Ainlay. Noting that there is an elaborate support system that includes experienced language instructors, faculty advisors and housing supervisors, he adds, “We were reassured by the situation there.” This sentiment was echoed by Rev. James J. Spillane, S.J., a longtime Sanata Dharma economics professor.

“The institution is first-class, with a new library that boasts state-of-the-art equipment. The school has an online catalog and computers that rival those at any American university,” says Ainlay. The institution dates to 1955, when Jesuits and lay scholars founded a teacher-training college with five departments. Sanata Dharma, Yogyakarta’s only Jesuit university, is now fully accredited by the Indonesian government as a full-
scale university. It includes programs in Indonesian and English literature, religion, philosophy, accounting, economics, tourism management, anthropology, history, psychology, guidance and counseling, mathematics and physics.

Holy Cross students will take several hours of intensive Indonesian language instruction each day, gaining a full year of work in one semester. Georgetown University-trained linguist Ria Lestari directs the intensive language program. Géracht feels that living with host families who reinforce the language will also assist in the students’ total integration into the culture, a hallmark of Holy Cross’ distinctive approach to study abroad. “In this way the students will be able to navigate around the city within a couple of weeks,” says Géracht.

Géracht and Rodgers both gave research lectures to Sanata Dharma faculty. Géracht is anxious to expand the Holy Cross student community toward Asia. “Our students need the exposure to non-Western religions and politics. They need to see a different way of life and culture,” he says. Holy Cross currently offers study abroad opportunities in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Mexico, Russia, Peru, Japan, China, Sri Lanka and Cameroon.

Géracht, who credits Acting President Frank Vellaccio with what he calls “the Holy Cross signature study abroad program,” notes that 12 years ago the institution’s approach still mirrored that of other American schools with a reliance on programs that were “for Americans, run by Americans, and that deal with American experience.” Vellaccio insisted on a more innovative, intellectually and socially challenging engagement with foreign cultures. In the typical Holy Cross program, students are fully integrated into the host institution, taking regular courses and eschewing “American Studies Institutes.”

Students live with host families, immersed in local language worlds. Géracht believes that forging a bond with Sanata Dharma University will further the “internationalization of Holy Cross resources” and help link the college to global communities, reminding us that “where we live is only a center, not the center.”

Holy Cross students based at Sanata Dharma will also be able to take advantage of an extraordinary arts and performance opportunity: Yogyakarta’s superb national arts, drama and music conservatory (Institut Seni Indonesia) will arrange for tutorial courses for visiting Holy Cross students.

According to Rodgers, in U.S. academia, funding for major Southeast Asian initiatives is rare. She explains that small institutions vie for support with major universities whose area studies centers are federally funded. Happily for Holy Cross, two years ago, dancer, actor and director Lynn Kremer, chair of the theatre department, composer Shirish Korde, chair of the music department, and Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president emeritus and professor in the humanities, wrote a major grant proposal to the Henry R. Luce Foundation to support a new Holy Cross professorship in the Indonesian arts, targeted for Balinese dance-drama and gamelan instruction. Holy Cross has an

Rev. M. Sastrapradja and Dean Ainlay at signing ceremony

Batik craftsman

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Batik craftsman
impressive track record here due to Kremer’s and Korde’s collaborations in creating such theatre pieces as RASA. The new Luce professorship was funded, making Holy Cross one of just 12 liberal arts colleges to receive these new Asian Studies positions. “Receiving this grant is quite a feather in Holy Cross’ cap,” says Rodgers, herself the recipient of a 2000-2001 National Endowment for the Humanities faculty fellowship for research on Sumatran chanted epics in political context.

This fall, Holy Cross students unable to travel to Yogya on study abroad will be able to enjoy a taste of Indonesian culture in Worcester with the arrival of Ibu Desak, the first Luce artist-in-residence. A world-renowned dancer, singer and musician from Bali’s premier arts conservatory (STSI), Desak will spend the next four years on campus teaching Balinese music, theatre and dance. “She is one of the very few female gamelan directors in the world,” notes Rodgers. This situation makes Holy Cross’ burgeoning gamelan program unique among others at such schools as MIT and Swarthmore.

The Holy Cross community first heard the elusive sound of the Balinese gamelan in the early 1990s, when Kremer and Korde brought this classical Southeast Asian art form to campus. In 1996, Holy Cross hosted Fulbright artist-in-residence Pak Cerita as gamelan instructor and master dancer. His performances reached a wide audience, including the Worcester city schools. “At that time we borrowed a gamelan,” recalls Ainlay. Enthusiastic response to the instrument prompted Holy Cross officials to commission one. “Finally we had our own gamelan custom-made in Bali,” he says, in a village the travel group had visited last January. The typical gamelan is a ceremonial, deeply spiritual instrument made up of multiple gongs, bronze kettles, xylophones, drums, cymbals and flutes. Sounds interweave their tones to produce a percussive melody, for human and “spirit audiences.” Ainlay reports that “each gamelan ensemble is given a name—in this case, Gita Sari, or ‘essence of song’—and undergoes a blessing ceremony before it is used. … It is truly a work of art.” The instrument is housed in the Brooks Concert Hall.

Ainlay points out that such cultural exchanges must not create a brain drain for Indonesia, which needs to have its own highly trained college instructors continue to teach in their own country. Explaining that the Luce professorship is a visiting appointment for a series of Balinese artists over the coming years, he says, “We want the foreign faculty to infuse the campus with its presence.” He hopes that eventually a reciprocal teaching exchange program may be established, giving Holy Cross faculty the opportunity to go to Indonesia.

This fall also heralds the implementation of the International Jesuit Scholars Program at Holy Cross. Javanese and Indonesian Jesuit Rev. Justin Sudarminta, S.J., will arrive on campus in mid-August to prepare for a full semester of teaching and research. Fr. Sudarminta earned his Ph.D. in philosophy at Fordham University in New York. The director of the theological college in Jakarta that trains Indonesian Jesuits, he specializes in environmental ethics and Christian-Muslim relations.

The International Jesuit Scholars Program was established by Ainlay and Fr. Kuzniewski as a way to encourage to a greater extent an international dimension to Holy Cross’ Jesuit presence. While in Yogyakarta, the Holy Cross group met with the Jesuit Provincial of the region, Rev. Paul Priyotamtama, S.J., to discuss future exchanges. Fr. Kuzniewski anticipates “a fruitful sabbatical experience here” for the Javanese Jesuit and future visiting scholars. While in Indonesia, “Romo K,” as Fr. Kuzniewski was often called, spoke with Fr. Sudarminta about his upcoming visit.

James E. Hogan, director of library services, did not travel to Indonesia with his colleagues, but enthusiastically endorses the creation of a Library of Congress site focused on the collection of Southeast Asian materials at
typically, this honor has been reserved for research universities—those that rely on the Library of Congress’ Jakarta Southeast Asia field office to identify newly published books on such topics as Balinese art or changes in the Javanese economy. Two years ago, Holy Cross officials gave William Tuchrello, director of the Jakarta field office, a whirlwind tour of Holy Cross, Clark University, WPI and the American Antiquarian Society. The strengths of the College’s various Asian Studies programs along with its study abroad plans convinced Tuchrello to authorize Holy Cross as a pilot program to join the Library of Congress’ collections service for Southeast Asia. Tuchrello and his Indonesian staff will scour the country for appropriate titles, keyed to Holy Cross’ curricular needs. The College will pay for the materials, but the Library of Congress will provide indispensable help in locating these on-site publications. “We will be gaining invaluable intellectual assistance from the government,” Hogan says. Such growth potential in Asia-related collections will assist in recruiting both new faculty members and high-caliber students. There are benefits already: This fall, Holy Cross will welcome Vietnam specialist and economic anthropologist Ann Marie Leshkowich to its anthropology program. The Library of Congress/Holy Cross partnership may open the door to collaborations with other undergraduate institutions across the country.

School officials at Holy Cross and Sanata Dharma have considered the safety issues associated with this impending partnership. “Indonesia stretches from California to Maine, as far as distance goes,” Ainlay says. “What happens at one end does not necessarily affect the other one.” He explains that when trouble erupted in parts of the country during the transition of power from President Soeharto, the sultan of Yogya—the city’s spiritual leader—drove around in a car with a loudspeaker to reassure the people that they were safe and that violence would not come to Yogya. “We didn’t feel in any danger there a year and a half after these events,” Ainlay says. “The environment did not strike us as being volatile.”

Holy Cross will continue to monitor the political situation, however, and will not consider sending students until administrators feel it is quite safe. Rodgers notes that the election of President Wahid, a pro-democracy Muslim intellectual leader and long-term human rights advocate, is an extremely positive political development.

“Our connection with Sanata Dharma is quite far along and very healthy,” Ainlay says. “Overall, it’s amazing how much we accomplished on that trip. We hope to make Indonesia come alive on campus. We have an unparalleled opportunity to step outside our own world and gain a global perspective with a culturally advanced country.” Sanata Dharma itself, along with its Jesuit leaders and diverse Indonesian student body, stands to grow internationally as well in its association with Holy Cross and the College’s liberal arts traditions.

Phyllis Hanlon is a free-lance journalist from Charlton, Mass.
Last December, Hilde Hein, associate professor of philosophy at Holy Cross, completed her end-of-the-semester duties for the final time. After teaching 29 years at the College, she decided to retire and gear up for her next challenge: serving as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Since retirement, Hein has been busy tidying up the countless details that emerge when planning a two-year sojourn out of the country—making the necessary financial arrangements, finding a tenant to lease her apartment, selling her car, providing care for her 13-year-old dog, Gorby. “And,” she adds, “making time for the many medical appointments and follow-up tests required for acceptance into the program.”

Reflecting on her decision to join the Peace Corps, Hein explains that she would have volunteered when the agency was first founded, but family responsibilities deterred her. “I like traveling,” she says, “but not as a tourist. And I like the idea of working with people as a way to get to know them better.”

Hein’s destination is Morocco, a kingdom situated in northwest Africa. “I was really pleased,” she says, “because Africa was my first choice. The location is wonderful—it’s close to Europe and the Middle East.” During her stay, she hopes to have the opportunity to travel and explore this area of the world.
Scheduled to leave at the end of June, Hein will complete three months of training before beginning her two years of service teaching English to adults. She describes the assignment as “teaching for special purposes”—finding out what the students’ needs are and tailoring the program accordingly. “I will not be doing a ‘one size fits all’ course,” she says. “The approach involves problem solving, which I like.”

According to Hein, the Peace Corps will provide more detailed information about her placement as the time of her departure nears. “At this point, I do not know specifically where I will be stationed or what my living quarters will be,” she says. Hein notes that the Peace Corps does provide a stipend that enables the volunteer to maintain the same standard of living as the local residents.

Reflecting on the steps that led to her acceptance into the program, Hein describes the process as “lengthy.” Approximately two years ago, she attended an orientation meeting in Boston under the direction of return volunteers. Impressed by their enthusiasm, she was also encouraged by the range of ages of the participants. “While the majority of volunteers are young,” she says, “I had the idea that older people are also welcome to serve.”

As part of her preparation for the trip, Hein has been regaining her fluency in French by watching foreign films and speaking with a friend who is a native speaker. While Arabic is the official language of Morocco, French, Spanish and Berber are also spoken. She says that the three-month training program offered by the Peace Corps will include instruction in Berber, which is spoken primarily by the inhabitants of the mountainous regions.

Since retiring, Hein has also been intent on bringing two writing projects to completion. Given a March 11 deadline by her publisher, the Smithsonian Institution Press, she has been busy making the final edits on her book, The Museum in Transition: A Philosophical Perspective. Scheduled to be released this fall, the book examines the function of museums from a philosophical point of view. “There is a long tradition that museums are collectors of objects,” Hein says, “but more and more their focus is on the production of experience.” Her approach is to consider how the museums’ use of objects to generate a response in the visitor affects their essential definition in terms of ethics, aesthetics and educational function. “This raises questions about how museums differ from other cultural experiences such as Disney World,” Hein says. “Disney is becoming more educational while museums are becoming more spectacle-oriented—it turns out to be a fascinating subject.”

The second project involves editing a collection of essays titled Public Art and Its Purposes; she hopes to have her work on this completed by the time she leaves in June. “Public art is generally defined as ‘statues in public parks’ and ‘war memorials,’ while it actually encompasses more than that,” she says. “‘The Star-Spangled Banner’ is public art—a parade is public art.” Hein explains that one of the objectives of the book is to point out the complexity of defining the term—given the constantly changing nature of public art and the impact of outside influences such as public policy and environmental constraints on its expression. Her responsibilities have included soliciting essays for inclusion in the book, contributing an essay of her own and writing the introduction.

Tucked away among the trip preparations and publishing deadlines are snippets of time for professional and personal activities—attending conferences, speaking in the public forum, interacting with colleagues. Hein is also pleased to have found a new source of intellectual stimulation: “One of the first things I did after leaving Holy Cross was to join a book group, and I love it,” she says. “We meet once a month, and we read books, and we talk, and it’s great.” The mother of two daughters and a son, Hein finds time to spend with family; this spring she plans to go to California to attend her oldest grandchild’s high school graduation.

Comfortably seated in her living room one afternoon in mid-February, she takes a moment to assess this new phase of her life. “It has been almost two months since I’ve retired, and, so far, I’ve really been enjoying it,” she says. “I find the finiteness of it very appealing because I’ve never not worked. If it were completely open-ended—a kind of indefinite future—I don’t think I would like it as much.”

When asked about her plans after the Peace Corps, Hein says with a smile, “I really don’t know. That’s the great thing about it.” After completing her two-year service commitment, she intends to return to her home in Auburndale, Mass. “After that I’ll decide what to do,” she says. With the onset of spring, the months begin to put distance on Hein’s teaching career at Holy Cross. Already looking forward to the new challenges before her, she describes the future as a “window,” opening up to endless possibilities.
Charlie Meyer, a fourth-year student from Cheyenne, Wyo., has found an excellent balance of academics and extracurricular activities at Holy Cross. “I am interested in just about everything,” he says. A Rhodes Scholar candidate and a Dana Scholar in the College Honors Program, he serves as head eucharistic minister as well as a Naval ROTC battalion commander. This open-ended view of the world has followed him throughout his career at Holy Cross.

An economics major, he expresses a desire to continue his studies in history and political science. What motivates his research in the College Honors Program, however, is his interest in theology. Taking a leap from the norm of writing an honors thesis in one’s major, Meyer is very passionate about creating a broad-based study of St. Ignatius’ commitment to the ideal of a spirituality based on freedom. “After going on the spiritual exercises, I became interested in the history of St. Ignatius,” Meyer says. “I think he is one of the most interesting saints because he related to God through the world. This can be applied to anyone’s life, whether it is being an engineer or going into the military.”

He points to his experience in the College’s First-Year Program (FYP) as a tremendous opportunity to personalize his studies. “The full-year, seminar style classes offered by the FYP as part of its yearly theme were a great experience. To attend classes with 12 to 15 people didn’t spoil me—it shaped me; looking back now, I realize almost all the classes I’ve taken tend to be smaller seminars whenever I can get into them. It is such a unique way of learning.”

The benefits of learning in a small environment are exactly the reason why Meyer chose Holy Cross over other, larger Jesuit schools. His favorite class is a case in point. “I took a Christology seminar with Fr. (John E.) Brooks that had only eight people in it,” he says. “We studied a theologian of our own choosing. At the end of the semester, instead of taking a test or writing a paper, we had to present an oral defense before a board of theology professors chosen by Fr. Brooks.”

By Paige Fogarty ’00
Along with his economics major and research interests in religious studies, Meyer has been involved in the Navy ROTC. Over the course of his four years at Holy Cross, he has taken an extra class each semester as part of this program. “The least I’ve had is five classes each semester,” he says. This year his duties as both battalion commander and senior midshipman place him in a leadership role for the approximately 100 students enrolled in the program. As a result, Meyer has sacrificed much of his free time. “It’s a significant responsibility,” he says, “but I knew that before I took on a lot of these things, and I’m learning a lot from each of them.”

While it would seem that Meyer has no time for extracurricular activities, this is definitely not the case. With spirituality a vital part of his life, he is deeply involved in the campus ministry program at Holy Cross and, also, with the Knights of Columbus. When asked how you think in new ways—For me, that’s phenomenal.” Meyer also has deep appreciation for the interest the Jesuits and members of the Chaplains’ Office have taken in him, noting the many benefits he received from having the opportunity to go on retreat. “And, of course,” he says, “I will take with me the memories of time spent with friends and the academic challenge of this place … the new ideas that have come to me in every realm of study … art history, physics, the whole gamut.”

Motivated by his love of learning, Meyer takes every opportunity to broaden his life experience—moving halfway across the country to attend college, attaining his pilot’s license, working his way up to a leadership position in the Navy ROTC, and deepening his spirituality through research and campus involvement. His postgraduate plans, which also reflect this same love of learning, include attending flight school at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla. “Attending flight school with the Navy offers the opportunity to do and learn new things,” he says. “I am looking forward not only to getting a paycheck but also to being able to lead people. That is what we train to be ready to do both at Holy Cross and in Navy ROTC.”

At press time, it was announced that Charlie Meyer would deliver the valedictory address at the College’s 154th Commencement.
God is smiling on Holy Cross crew,” Athletic Director Richard Regan, Jr. ’76 told the crowd of nearly 100 student and alumni rowers, and coaches, parents and other supporters gathered in April near the boathouse on Lake Quinsigamond to dedicate two new sleek, black racing shells. “This is the first time we’ve seen the sun all month,” Regan said, giving full credit for the sunny afternoon to the special guests, present in person or spirit, whose great generosity provided the two new boats, plus another on its way.

The team and their head coach, Patrick Diggins ’86, were smiling just as broadly back at the heavens. Their fortunes were looking even brighter than the day thanks to very generous gifts made recently to the Holy Cross crew program, including several that will provide endowed funds for purchasing and replacing shells when those boats can no longer race competitively. To provide replacement boats and funds for full-time coaches, Diggins and long-time coach Tom Sullivan ’70 put together a plan to provide such funding through endowed or other gifts to the program. The new plan, worked through with Regan and the Development Office, is already showing results, thanks to the great generosity of crew alumni, parents and other supporters of the program.

One of the new boats, recently dedicated, was purchased with funds from an endowed gift from Thomas and Gerri Henwood, parents of former Holy Cross champion rower Christine Henwood ’99. The Henwoods named their boat, the Emil and EuniceHenwood, in honor of Tom’s parents. Henwood, a crew coach himself, spoke of his “immense pride in Christine” and her accomplishments at Holy Cross. He also told the crowd that his late father, Emil, was a national champion rower, who competed both before and after World War II.

In fact, rowing to victory is a Henwood family tradition that includes championship individual and team performances by Tom and his brothers, Joe and Jim, who were present, and by Christine and her sister, Patricia, who also attended the ceremony. Tom Henwood took a moment to recognize the woman “beneath their oars,” his mother, whose name is emblazoned on the new shell.

Gifts Grow the Fleet

By Elizabeth Walker
By Elizabeth Walker

Despite its achievements, crew at Holy Cross has had to work hard to keep itself afloat throughout its 35-year history at the College. In the 1965 Purple Patcher, it was referred to as the "charity sport."

"Not unlike a lot of other programs, we've come a long way," said Coach Tom Sullivan '70, who, during crew's fledgling years as a varsity sport in the 1960s, participated with his teammates in a variety of fund-raising efforts just to keep the program above the waterline.

"Back when guys and their dates would dress up and go to the football games, we used to sell mums and programs to raise money for crew," Sullivan said.

The mums initiative came after the green stamps fund-raiser. After netting $800 for their newly organized crew club by delivering newspapers to their classmates' dormitory rooms the year before, the 1965 crew team devised a new plan to raise funds. Team members asked their dates, girlfriends, parents and the alumni to help collect 700 books of trading stamps, preferably green, to buy a boat and oars. By converting the stamps into cash, the team was able to buy 20 pairs of Olympic-style oars from Japan, according to an article in the Worcester Evening Gazette. The team, which had been competing in borrowed boats, bought its first shell in 1966 for $2,400. The rowers cobbled together $350 in green stamps, a $500 donation from the Holy Cross Club of Worcester, $400 from flowers and football programs, $150 from parents, $800 from a minor sports drive on campus and $500 from the Holy Cross Athletic Association. The champagne was cracked and the boat was christened the Mamie Reilly.

These days, it takes more than green stamps to buy boats. While the crew team's second boat, the Rev. Francis Hart, S.J., was purchased for $2,900, including delivery, a new shell in this new century runs more than $22,500. The team now has 10 boats of various ages, some named in honor or in memory of family members, former rowers or familiar Holy Cross figures.

Then there is the Alumni II. That shell is encircled by the names of the nearly 50 alumni who contributed to its purchase. All the boats, with their names emblazoned on the side, give testimony to the great generosity of alumni, parents and friends of Holy Cross crew.
Crew Pulls in New Direction

By Elizabeth Walker

For a varsity sport that has traditionally existed somewhere outside the “box” of college athletics, crew programs on today’s campuses are definitely pulling in a new direction. The level of competition has ratcheted up in recent years as well, as schools have taken on full-time coaching staffs that also recruit and raise funds for their teams. Student participation in college programs is on the rise, as well; a statistic confirmed on The Hill by the more than 100 men and women rowing for Holy Cross—about 4 percent of the student body.

While Holy Cross established its crew program in 1965, regattas have been very visible on Lake Quinsigamond since the 1880s. Traditionally a private school sport at the secondary level, crew’s profile has been raised in recent years among public high school students exposed to the sport through camps and programs sponsored by colleges and independent rowing clubs. Also, greater numbers of women are finding a place in the sport. Added to this mix of new demands on varsity crew’s human and financial resources are the rising costs of remaining competitive. Boats and electronics (speaker and stroke rating systems) need to be replaced at regular intervals with three years considered the average racing life of a shell. Given these increased external pressures on the Holy Cross crew program, the men and women who row are fortunate to have more than their coxswains looking ahead.

The strong support for Holy Cross crew is abundantly evident each Saturday at the races on nearby Lake Quinsigamond. Parents, alumni rowers and friends of the racers and the program itself turn out to cheer the team on and provide a bountiful spread of sustenance at the handsome boathouse facility (with bays) provided to area programs by the Quinsigamond Rowing Association in Shrewsbury. Strong support exists on campus as well.

“It has become clear to me in the 20 months I have been here, what a valuable asset we have in the crew program,” said Athletic Director Dick Regan ’76. “We have a great venue on Lake Quinsigamond and excellent facilities, including the practice tanks in the Hart Center. I’ve also been impressed with the quality of our coaches and the high academic caliber of the students who participate. This is a program we want to

Taking the crew program to a higher level and providing the resources to ensure it stays there is the next step.
emphasize and we’re committed to taking it to a higher level in the coming years.”

Taking the crew program to that higher level and providing the resources to ensure it stays there is the next step for this successful program. In its litany of accomplishments, crew counts nine gold medals in the New England Rowing Championships in the past decade, men’s bronze and women’s gold medals at the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta, and a national championship gold and an overall third-place finish in the 1999 Champion International Regatta. Added to that are more than 100 students, including Dana, Watson and Fulbright scholars again this year; 500-plus highly successful alumni rowers, and the support and generosity of those alumni, along with parents and friends. Many of those supporters have bought racing shells in the past or made vehicles available for transporting boats and other equipment.

This year, a new plan designed to provide ongoing funds for scheduled equipment replacement and full-time coaching positions has resulted in two major endowment gifts from a crew alumnus and from the parents of a Class of 1999 champion rower. Part-time coaches Thomas Sullivan ’70 and Patrick Diggins ’86, both Worcester businessmen, put together the plan “to elevate this program to compete with and be measured against the best colleges in the country.”

“Basically, we’re trying to fund-raise ourselves out of a job,” said Sullivan, who has been involved with crew at Holy Cross for more than three decades, first as a member of the team, which he co-captained in his senior year. After law school, he returned to campus to coach. “We’re very competitive at our level and we’ve had nice success, but there’s a level above us, Sullivan said. “One of the things that holds us back is the lack of full-time coaching. Ron Perry (’54) and Dick Regan have been very supportive, but without full-time coaches, we can’t recruit; we can only react.”

To step up to the next level of competition, the program must have the resources to replace boats on a regular basis and to hire full-time coaches, according to Diggins. “We have 10 boats, so we’re at capacity, though some of those boats are 10 years old and must be replaced,” he said. “But we’re looking at more than just equipment. At the Champion International Collegiate Regatta last year, our national championship event, the women finished second overall and our men’s and women’s team overall finished third out of 40 schools. Yet among the schools we compete against, we are one of two programs without full-time coaches. What we want to do is build on a program that is very successful at one level, but ready to move up.”

To take that step and stay there, the plan calls on alumni and friends of crew to help “build a solid foundation for the program by ensuring adequate capital for equipment in the future” and help provide support for full-time coaching positions.

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“I would like to introduce my mother, Eunice, and recognize her for the great role she played supporting our efforts,” Henwood said. The two then “launched” the gleaming Emil and Eunice Henwood with a thorough dousing of champagne.

The second boat dedicated, the William L. Henrikus Jr. ’78, was purchased with a gift from its namesake. Henrikus, today a pediatric orthopedic surgeon in California, coached the men’s novice team after graduation. That year, he rowed with Tim O’Connell ’78 to a gold medal in the Canadian Henley. He was unable to make the trip for the dedication. These days, Henrikus is investing his spare hours in another sport—his children’s soccer teams.

Diggins announced that a third boat has been purchased with endowed funds provided by a young alumnus rower who preferred to remain anonymous. That shell will be named the Dr. Bud in honor of former coach Francis P. “Bud” Ermilio ’81, a Worcester chiropractor, who also attended the ceremony.

“Thanks to that endowed gift, a Dr. Bud will always be on the water for Holy Cross,” Diggins said.

If all goes according to plan, the Holy Cross men and women’s crew team will be rowing to victory for seasons to come in boats as young, agile and fast as the athletes who power them.
When C. Keefe “Con” Hurley graduated from Holy Cross in 1929, he wore the engraved gold ring that he was awarded as a member of the headline-grabbing 1928-1929 Eastern Intercollegiate Championship baseball team. Hurley, an outstanding left fielder, gave equally strong performances at bat, sending “innumerable horsehide pellets into the turbulent Blackstone,” according to one account, and helping his teammates compile a 72-17 win-loss record during his four years on The Hill.

In the ensuing 70 years, Hurley never removed his championship ring, which is adorned with a miniature silver baseball. He wore it when he signed with the New York Giants and through a season with the Toledo Mud Hens, when Casey Stengel tried out his wings as a manager. Hurley soon put aside the “horsehide sphere,” but the ring remained through law school and into an illustrious law career in Boston. In addition to his years as a New Deal lawyer under President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Hurley, along with Bob Cousy ’50, was instrumental in founding the NBA Players Association. He also served as baseball great Ted Williams’ lawyer and talked the “Splendid Splinter” out of his brief retirement. The ring stayed on Hurley’s finger when, many years later, he “retired” to the Cape to continue his very active life.

“That ring is part of my memory,” recalled Con Hurley Jr. ’68. “I can remember the stitches on the baseball in the center of it.”

In the seven decades since his graduation from Holy Cross, Con Hurley Sr. and his championship ring have been back to campus countless times. He is a loyal and active alumnus, long generous with his time and resources, as well as a great supporter and fan of Holy Cross athletics.

Founder and a past president of the Varsity Club, he also established, in 1970, a scholarship for deserving scholar/athletes. In a bit of serendipity, Jacob “Jake” Drew ’02, a catcher from Dennis who now holds the Hurley Scholarship, wears number “29.” That number, Hurley’s graduation year, also recalls the championship season when he and his Holy Cross sluggers played an exhibition game against the Boston Braves, with former Crusaders Fred Maguire ’22 and Joe Dugan ’20 on the Braves’ roster. It was one of the few games that saw the purple flag lowered during that winning season.

Last fall, Hurley, 94, the College’s oldest former varsity athlete, took off his championship ring for the first time in 70 years and gave it to President emeritus John Brooks, S.J. Father Brooks brought the ring back to campus, where it is being prepared for display. The handsome ring has aged well, burnished to a deep shade of gold by its full participation in a long life well-lived. Yet unlike the effect the years have on the bearers of rings, time has removed its lines, rather than adding to them. The engraved stitching on the tiny silver baseball has worn smooth.

“It is surprising to me that, though the years have worn the outside of the ring smooth, you can still read the inside, with the initials, ‘CKH’ on one side and ‘LF’ for left field on the other,” Hurley said.

Though Con Hurley and his championship ring have parted ways, both remain important and cherished members of the Holy Cross family. In addition to his ring and other great generosity he has bestowed on the College, Hurley has given Holy Cross something else this year that is even more valuable to him—his grandson, Casey Hurley ’03, a member of the Holy Cross crew team.
Nine Holy Cross students will move from high-intensity classrooms on The Hill to high-energy offices in The Big Apple this summer, thanks to the generosity of the Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York. In support of the College’s new Summer Internship Program, Council members raised more than $100,000 at their annual dinner/dance in March to underwrite nine paid summer internships they created specifically for Holy Cross students. The Council is providing stipends of $6,000 for each internship.

“The Leadership Council puts to work the accomplishments of Holy Cross New York grads for the benefit of the next generation,” said Tom Carey ’66, outgoing Council chair and president of advertising giant BBDO North America. “It’s really a win-win situation. The employers get eager, qualified, impressive Holy Cross juniors; the students get exposure to a quality, meaningful summer employment opportunity which could lead to full-time employment the following year. We’ll track this summer’s first experience closely, but I will be very surprised if it is not a resounding success.”

It makes sense for liberal arts colleges to encourage students to participate in professional internship experiences, Acting President Frank Vellaccio told faculty and administrators when he announced the creation of the Holy Cross Summer Internship Program earlier this year. Internships can complement rigorous academic programs by offering equally intense working experiences.

“For students, the process of identifying how they will contribute to the world of work is facilitated by an internship experience,” Vellaccio said. “We used to think that internships gave liberal arts graduates an advantage in the job search. Today, we know that they are a requirement for employment with competitive and prestigious organizations and companies. The Summer Internship Program is one strategy for addressing this reality, especially when you consider that more than 70 percent of Holy Cross students enter the workforce directly after graduation. That’s why we’re so excited by and grateful for such strong support from the Leadership Council (of New York).”

Nearly 100 sophomores and juniors applied for the nine paid summer slots, according to Amy Murphy, director of the new Summer Internship Program. (Associate Professor Nancy Baldiga of the economics department is the faculty advisor.) Forty students were interviewed for the program; 28 were accepted and invited to apply for the internships. As in the world of work, it is the employers who decide which students they want to interview and ultimately select for their summer internships.

“The summer internships initiative was created to provide real-work opportunities for students to try out their professional wings,” Murphy said. “It’s a competitive program with great opportunities. The New York City internships include a broad cross-section of industries and professions, including social policy, Web design, advertising, finance, insurance and medicine, among others. Our goal is to have 200-250 challenging, project-oriented summer internships for Holy Cross students across the country that reflect the geographic diversity and wide-ranging career interests of our students.”

Alumni already provide paid internship in other locations—Jerome Cura ’71, for example, offers an internship at Menzie Cura & Associates, an environmental consulting firm in Chelmsford, Mass., and Mark Cannon ’77 provided the entree at Duo-Fast, a manufacturing firm located near Chicago.

“I would love to hear from alumni who feel they can offer our students this kind of professional experience.” Murphy said.

(Nota: Amy Murphy can be reached at 508-793-3880 or at amurphy@holycross.edu)

E. W.
Feb. 16, NYC: Assistant Professor Robert ParkeHarrison spoke to Metro-area President’s Council members at an exhibition of his photographs, *Earth Elegies*, at the third in the Donelan Faculty Lecture Series. (From top left, clockwise) Series sponsor, Joseph P. Donelan ’72 (right) with Joe Collins ’72; ParkeHarrison (right) talks with Holy Cross Associate Professor Jody Ziegler (left), husband Joe Vecchione, and Nicole Adams ’93; Anthony Barclay ’70 and wife Peggy; Jonathan Nitche ’97 and Erin Kazmierski; Ed Meyers ’73; Robert Gillespie ’52 and wife Benita; Elizabeth Sprague ’80 and husband Bill.

Feb. 8, San Juan: (left) Tomas and Ana Rosario-Lizondi P’03 with Marie and Ricardo Lozada. (from left) Tere Franco Del Toro ’87, Maria Emanuelli ’89 and Gloria Coursey ’89.
March 10, NYC: Nearly 100 New York Holy Cross Leadership Council and President’s Council members and guests, along with special guest Fr. McFarland, raised more than $100,000 for summer internships in New York for Holy Cross students at the Leadership Council’s second annual dinner/dance at the W hotel. (clockwise from top left) Arthur Mirante ’65 and wife Elizabeth; Gene Keogh ’68 and Maureen Keogh ’76 with Roger Young ’73 and wife Amy; Dick Matteis ’58 with daughters Christine Matteis (left) and Lauren Muse; President-elect Michael C. McFarland, S.J; Chauncy Hayes ’94 and Aaron Gallagher ’94; Maureen Keogh ’76 (left) and incoming Leadership Council Chair Mary Donahue Quinlan ’76; Tom and Debra Quinn P’00; (from left) Daryl Peterson, Student Affairs Vice President Jacqueline Peterson, Trustee Connie Eagan ’81 and Emanuel Solomon.

Feb. 9, West Palm Beach: (top left) Host Emmet Tracy ’55 and wife Marilyn; (top right, from left) Sean McCarthy ’87, Wayne Gallo ’86, and John Gallo ’58. Feb. 13, Tampa: (front from left) Larry White, John Flavan ’53, (behind) Mark White ’88 and Warrene Cannon. Feb. 10, Naples: “Pat” Quitadamo ’55 and wife Barbara.
W hen NBC news anchor Maria Shriver spoke at the Holy Cross commencement in 1998, she did not expect that her remarks would develop into a book. To her surprise, however, her address, which offered advice and personal anecdotes about career, marriage and parenting, received national attention. Inspired by the response, Shriver decided to expand her ideas into a book; the result was *Ten Things I Wish I'd Known—Before I Went Out into the Real World* (Warner Books, 2000). Drawing on fresh insight and a sense of humor, she tackles issues such as handling failure, taking responsibility for one’s actions and balancing work and family—topics of interest to both the new graduate and anyone navigating the bumpy road of life.

The recipient of the Peabody Award for broadcast journalism, Shriver lives with her husband and four children in Santa Monica, Calif.

Poet and critic Christopher Merrill captures the essence of a culture at war in his personal narrative, *Only the Nails Remain: Scenes From the Balkan Wars* (Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc., 1999). In an attempt to shed new light on the recent events of the war-infested former Yugoslavia, Merrill portrays not only the political and economic upheaval of a people at war but also the art, poetry and culture that define their lives.

Chronicling Merrill’s 10 wartime journeys to the Balkans, the book combines biography, war reportage and reflection, creating an intimate account of the cultural dynamics of a war-torn land and its inhabitants during a historical moment in time. As the first non-native literary work on the Balkan conflict, the book attempts to give the events of the Balkan war a human dimension.

Merrill, who holds the William H. Jenks Chair in Contemporary Letters at Holy Cross, lives in Connecticut.

Anna Tobin D’Ambrosio ’87 is the editor of *Masterpieces of American Furniture From the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute* (Syracuse University Press), a collection of photographs and essays that celebrate 19th-century American furniture and explore artistic influences on the makers and designers of these important pieces. D’Ambrosio’s collection offers new research by some of the foremost scholars in the decorative arts field into stylistic influences, manufacturing techniques and the complex nature of the furniture trade. The pieces photographed and discussed in the text were selected for both their artistic and historical importance. Over 100 photographs and 65 essays explore the careers of America’s preeminent cabinetmakers and shops, including Charles Baudouine, the Herter Brothers and Anthony Quervelle.

Gerald W.R. Ward, the Carolyn & Peter Lynch Associate Curator of American Decorative Arts & Sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, collaborated with Anna in reviewing the essays.

Anna Tobin D’Ambrosio has been the curator of decorative arts at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museum of Art, in Utica, N.Y., since 1989. She resides in Utica with her husband, Paul, and daughter, Julia.

Maria Shriver’s new book, *Ten Things I Wish I’d Known—Before I Went Out into the Real World*, can be ordered from the Holy Cross Bookstore by:

e-mail: bookstore@holycross.edu

telephone: 1-800-777-0201
ext. 3393
fax: 1-508-793-3612

gmail: CHC Bookstore
PO Box H
Holy Cross
One College Street
Worcester, MA 01610
Hello from your General Alumni Association! It is always amazing to me how much time and energy the members of our board of directors dedicate to serving our Alma Mater. Without the leadership of these fine sons and daughters of Holy Cross the good work of our alumni association would not be as varied or as successful!

The winter homecoming meeting of the General Alumni Association gave me reason to pause and reflect on our varied projects for the year. The GAA awards scholarships to current fourth-year students who are children of alumni/ae. We sponsor Continuing Education Day, a Senior Reception, and our Summer Fellowship Program, run in conjunction with the regional clubs. The Summer Fellowship Program promotes the ideals of the College and, at the same time, encourages students to pursue a career in social service. We are also a presence off campus in the form of the Bishop Healy Committee, which encourages the recruitment and retention of minority students for Holy Cross.

One of our committees is in need of “field” volunteers. Under the leadership of committee chairman Brian Cashman ’77, the Alumni Admissions Program has had GAA input and assistance. Brian has worked closely with Jim Richardson, who is the alumni admissions coordinator, reporting to Ann Bowe McDermott ’79, director of admissions.

First, I’ll tell you the Good News. Throughout the 1999-2000 academic year, Jim Richardson coordinated approximately 1,000 alumni volunteers to help the Admissions Office in recruiting the Class of 2004. The alumni representatives covered over 100 college fairs or college night programs. There were over 380 interviews conducted by the Alumni Admissions volunteers, which accounted for approximately 90 percent of all alumni interviews assigned. An amazing 1,200 students were contacted to congratulate them on their acceptance to the College. In addition to these efforts, many regional alumni clubs and alumni admissions program members assisted the Admissions Office staff at more than 30 receptions hosted around the country for prospective students and their parents.

All of these efforts are essential to the goals of the Admissions Office as they recruit the best first-year class for Holy Cross. Our assistance as graduates of the College is crucial to the success of these goals. In writing about the involvement of alumni/ae in recruiting, President-elect Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., has stated, “word of mouth is always one of the most important and credible influences on a student's decision about where to go to school.” It has been noted that alumni representatives are some of our most valuable assets as families come to receptions and fairs to see and speak with an example of a Holy Cross “Success Story.”

There is a real need in some specific areas for alumni volunteers. The state of Maine has only nine volunteers for the entire state; Steve Kelleher ’71, club president from Maine, is looking for recruits. New Hampshire has 28 “active” volunteers in its database; additional alumni/ae are needed to help them meet prospective students and attend receptions. We really need volunteers in all areas of the state of Vermont.

Massachusetts would benefit from some reinforcements on Cape Cod to assist the three graduates who are active there; the area west of Sturbridge is in need of people to help with the Alumni Admissions Program at all levels of activity. Rhode Island, too, has a shortage of volunteers to cover college fairs.

CAN YOU HELP?

New York has some areas of concern. Suffolk County, which covers the entire eastern half of Long Island, can use more volunteers for all Alumni Admissions Program activities. Upstate New York is definitely light on coverage. One of the biggest challenges has been to meet the requests of students for alumni interviews in the Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo areas. Other states in need of volunteers include Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and Florida. We are also looking for help in the states of Georgia, Texas, Washington and California in assisting with the Alumni Admissions Program, and in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico as well.

Holy Cross alumni are known for their support of their Alma Mater. I have complete faith that some of you will answer this call for help and assist us with the Alumni Admissions Program. It really is rewarding. If you are interested in finding out more about this effort, please contact Jim Richardson by e-mail at jrichardson@holycross.edu or by phone, in the Admissions Office, at (508) 793-2443. We need your help in order for the Alumni Admissions Program to continue to thrive and grow.

Author’s Query

For a proposed biography of Will Jenks ’54, the author is seeking correspondence, stories, photos or any pertinent memorabilia concerning Mr. Jenks. Please send photocopies of all materials to:

Mark Savolis
College Archives
College of the Holy Cross
One College St.
Worcester, MA 01610

Please include your name, address and phone number.
The fourth annual Holy Cross Club of Greater Boston scholarship golf tournament will be held at Shaker Hills Golf Club in Harvard, Mass., on Wednesday, June 14, 2000, at 12 p.m. The $150 charge per golfer includes the cost of a cart, greens fees, prizes and box lunch and dinner. The net proceeds from the Shotgun Scramble Scholarship Tournament support the Holy Cross Greater Boston scholarship fund. Each year the club awards four-year scholarships to deserving students; approximately $32,000 is given out annually. For more information about the tournament, call Christopher O’Hara ’83 at (617) 720-2626 or e-mail him at cohara@toddweld.com.

Holy Cross Magazine ❖ Spring 2000

Gerald M. Earls ’40 has been a tireless supporter of Holy Cross for the last 60 years. He has been a class agent for the past 20 years. A member of the President’s Council, he has also been a faithful member of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester. He has served on the board of directors and on the finance committee of Catholic Charities and has held leadership positions with the Worcester County Food Bank, the Worcester County Emergency Food and Shelter and the Southbridge School Committee.

Earls is the retired treasurer of the American Optical Corp. He and his wife, Constance, reside in Southbridge, Mass. They are the parents of six children: Barbara, James ’71, John, Monica ’77, Richard ’78 and Garrett.

Richard F. Gibbons ’60 has served alternately as president and treasurer of the Holy Cross Club of Washington, D.C., for more than 20 years. He has also served several terms as a member of the General Alumni Association’s board of directors. Following his graduation from Holy Cross, Gibbons served five years in the Navy, then joined the accounting firm of Touche, Ross. After receiving an MBA from the University of Maryland, he taught at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. He has been a member of that university’s board of trustees since 1971, and served as president or treasurer of the board at various times over the last six years.

Gibbons maintains an accounting and financial-planning practice in Tysons Corner, Va. He resides in Oakton, Va., with his wife, Jane. They are the parents of four children, including Joseph ’86 and Richard ’84.

Michael H. Shanahan ’78 has dedicated his time and energy to serving both his alma mater and his community over the last 20 years. While a student at Holy Cross, he was co-chairman of the Student Government Association. He has been the co-chairman of the Class of 1978 since 1983, and has served as treasurer of the General Alumni Association, where he also served on the finance, executive and nominating committees. Shanahan is a member of the President’s Council and received the Crusader of the Year Award in 1992 and the Haberlin Award in 1994. Within his community, Shanahan has served as treasurer and in various other capacities for St. Elizabeth’s Hospital, the Greater Lynn Community Fund and the Marblehead Youth Soccer Association.

A managing partner of Egan-Managed Capital, a Boston venture capital firm, Shanahan and his wife, Mary, are the parents of four children: Ted, Mike, Elizabeth and Clare.

In Hoc Signo Awards

The General Alumni Association has announced this year’s recipients of the In Hoc Signo Award. Gerald M. Earls ’40, Richard F. Gibbons ’60 and Michael H. Shanahan ’78 have been selected to receive the Association’s highest honor, presented for service, dedication and devotion to the College.
Alums and parents participate in charity event

The American Airlines Celebrity Ski Event, which benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, took place on March 2-5, in Vail, Colo. American Airlines, in partnership with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has sponsored the event for the last 15 years, raising more than $12 million; proceeds have been used to better the lives of children with the disease and to fund research and development efforts. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is headed by Robert J. Beall, M.D., father of Tom Beall ’93.

This year’s event included celebrity ski races and an auction on Saturday night to benefit the cause. The musical group Firefall provided entertainment for the skiers after long days on the slopes. Celebrities participating in the races included Boomer Esiason, Dan Jansen, former Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, Jim Palmer, and Rosie O’Donnell.

Bernie Willett, father of Erin ’00, was in charge of organizing the fund-raiser for American Airlines. Erin Willett, Amy Winnewisser and Elizabeth Brown, all members of the Class of 2000, volunteered their time in support of this effort.

By the Numbers

Number of students who presented a Senior Honors Thesis this year: 33
Number of seniors who attended the 100 Days Dance: 525
Number of members of the Holy Cross Ultimate Frisbee Team: 25
Number of seminars offered in the spring 2000 semester: 88
Number of Holy Cross students who spent their spring break participating in the Appalachia Service Project: 127
Number of sites Holy Cross students visited in Appalachia: 12
Crowd capacity at the Hart Center basketball court: 4,000 (3,600 seats)

Number of times the Holy Cross women’s basketball team has received a bid to play in the NCAA tournament: 8
Number of times the Holy Cross men’s basketball team has received a bid to play in the NCAA tournament: 8
Number of NCAA tournaments won by the men’s basketball team: 1
Number of NIT tournaments won by the men’s basketball team: 1
Number of consecutive appearances in NCAA tournaments by the women’s basketball team: 3
Number of student-athletes at Holy Cross: 811
Portion of the student body involved in Holy Cross sports: 29 percent
Q: How does it feel to be walking around this campus again after 25 years?
A: It’s funny, because I’ve been out of the country for a long time, and even before that, I was wrapped up in the NFL and the New England Patriots, so I wasn’t close to the collegiate scene for about 15 years. Still, it really hasn’t changed that much. The times have changed more than Holy Cross has. We continue to focus on academics first, yet we still value our athletic tradition. In the past 18 months I have had a number of situations where I had to deal closely with some of our athletes. I was enormously impressed with the quality of student that comes to Holy Cross. The type of person who attended Holy Cross 20-30 years ago is still the type of person who gravitates to the school today. This is a caring environment. There’s a sense of community.

Q: You are just about to complete two years as athletics director of Holy Cross. What’s it been like?
A: I’ve thoroughly enjoyed coming back to Holy Cross. I knew it would be quite a transition, going from the business world into academia. In fact, it has been, perhaps, a bigger transition than I would have expected. Most of my experience has been in professional sports.

Q: Without pinning you down to a black or white picture, are the changes for the better or for the worse?
A: I’m not sure if it’s a question of good or bad—it’s just different. For a college athlete to play in Division I athletics, it is almost a full-time job. Athletes have always worked out throughout the year to keep in shape, but the training is much more formal and structured now. It used to be that a team played in a certain season and that was more or less it, except for captain’s practices and off-season conditioning. Now, most sports have a “non-traditional” season. Let’s take a sport like field hockey or soccer. Players are allowed to practice as a team for 132 days. Field hockey and soccer are both fall sports, but the fall season may only take up 75 or 80 days. Team members may have 50-55 days, or, say, 11 five-day weeks of formal practice in the spring. And that’s just full-team practices. In addition, there are formal strength and conditioning programs which are essentially mandatory and, further, there is “skill instruction” where a coach is allowed to work with a limited number of athletes at a time. Regardless of the sport, the athletes never get much of a break.

Q: Is there too much pressure on college athletes in general? Do we expect too much from them?
A: I don’t think student-athletes feel undue pressure, as this has become the norm. The world has
A: OCR’s foremost concern is that participation in athletics reflects enrollment. For example, in recent years, female enrollment at Holy Cross has been approximately 52 percent. In 1995, when the OCR began its audit, female participation in varsity sports was 43 percent. With the changes we are implementing—primarily, the addition of women’s ice hockey this year and women’s golf next year—female participation will approximate 47 percent.

Q: Is that a problem? There is still a gap of 5 percent between participation and enrollment.
A: Not necessarily. The first way to be in compliance is to have participation equal enrollment. If it does not, the second method of compliance is to have a continuing history of adding sports for the underrepresented sex. As we had not added a new sport for either sex in 16 years prior to adding women’s ice hockey this year, this clearly was not an avenue to compliance for Holy Cross. The third method, which is commonly referred to as the “third prong,” gives an opportunity for compliance despite a gap in participation if the interest and ability of the underrepresented sex are met.

Q: How does the impetus to achieve gender equity affect a college athletic program?
A: Title IX has changed the face of athletics in many ways. Clearly, it has created an environment in which women athletes can flourish. It’s provided them with opportunities they simply didn’t have 20 or 30 years ago. When I graduated from Holy Cross 24 years ago, we had 17 varsity sports—14 men’s and three women’s. Next year, we will have 27 varsity sports—13 men’s and 14 women’s sports. We’ve gone from approximately 350 varsity athletes to about 650 varsity athletes, and that growth has been entirely women. Clearly there is a cost associated with that type of growth. Right now, almost 25 percent of our student body participates in varsity athletics. That’s an extremely high number. By way of comparison, Boston College’s participation is roughly 9 percent and Georgetown’s is some-where around 10 or 11 percent.

Q: It does point to the fact that a smaller liberal arts college is going to be affected financially, very quickly, by a change like that.
A: There is no question about it. For example, if you look at Georgetown, they have approximately the same number of athletes as Holy Cross, yet they have 6,000 students paying tuition, while we have only 2,700. Boston College projects that it will have approximately 800 varsity athletes once some sports are dropped and they have over 9,000 students. As a result, if Holy Cross tried to support a sport at the same level, the cost would be proportionately much higher here. Looked at in another way, while the Holy Cross student body hasn’t grown materially in size over the past 25 years, the number of varsity athletes has almost doubled. So, while requirements for things such as faculty and housing may have increased somewhat, in a relative sense, they have not increased nearly as dramatically as athletic requirements.

The bottom line is that the financial pressure on the athletic department has increased quite a bit over time.

Q: So what do you do when your requirements have begun to outpace your budget year after year?
A: You have to manage your department as prudently as possible. You have to take a hard look at where you allocate your resources. And, I think, you also have to look at ways of expanding your resources through enhancing revenue—by increasing attendance, which is difficult to do, and fund raising—something we have not done historically. You may have to make some hard decisions. I’m pleased that, so far, Holy Cross has not had to drop any sports.
Q: Does Holy Cross face the prospect of similar cuts?
A: It’s hard to say right now. Our goal is to avoid dropping programs, and we have been successful so far. I’m hoping that we will be able to continue to find resourceful means of maintaining gender equity without dropping men’s sports.

Q: What are your feelings about athletic fund raising?
A: It’s an avenue we haven’t explored to any great degree in the past, but it’s something we want to take a look at now. In 1996, the Board of Trustees formed a committee to study athletics at Holy Cross. One of the conclusions of the study was that fund raising for athletics should be investigated. Just about every other Division 1 institution that I am aware of is involved in this to some degree. Obviously, there are risks to athletic fund raising if not properly managed. Just look at some of the abuses that have taken place involving booster clubs. But we believe this can be done in a proper way that is consistent with the mission of Holy Cross.

Q: How do you go about exploring this avenue?
A: There are a lot of models to consider. It’s a question of analyzing all the options, finding the right fit for us and then implementing it.

Q: Can we talk about football for a minute?
A: My view is that when the NCAA split into I-A and I-AA, it dramatically changed the face of college football. Right now in basketball, we are in Division I, the top division. We’ve been near the bottom of the Division for the past several years, but we will get higher. There’s no question about that. But we are still playing in the big league. We’re in the same Division as Duke and St. John’s and Michigan State. When football split into I-A and I-AA, the I-AA division picked up a lesser status that’s difficult to shake. We had the same problem in the NFL with the World League of American Football. I think that if you were to ask most sports fans to name the national champions in I-AA football over the last few years very few people would be able to. What essentially happened, in my view, is that the middle ground in college football more or less disappeared. A team either went up or went down. And for a school of 1,300 males, with a total student population of 2,700—and given the minimum stadium and attendance requirements of I-A—there is simply no way that we could have contemplated Division I-A.

Q: What are your current objectives in football?
A: Our objectives are simple: We want to be good where we are, at the I-AA level. We want to beat Colgate and Lehigh. We want to beat Harvard and Yale. We want to beat these teams more often than we lose. Like other sports, we want to create an opportunity for our students to be in a competitive situation where they have a fair chance to succeed.

Q: What are your feelings about the Patriot League?
A: We have a commitment to the Patriot League. We wanted to get together with like-minded schools that were primarily focused on academics, but who wanted to have competitive athletic programs. Clearly it was modeled, more or less, on the Ivy League. Right now, in football, for example, there are a lot of schools in the 1-AA division providing scholarships and they’re feeling the financial squeeze. I could tell you of three or four schools right now in 1-AA that are unhappy with the financial burden of 63 football scholarships and the required 63 corresponding scholarships in women’s sports. The whole idea behind the Patriot League is to get good academic institutions together—schools that have athletics in the proper perspective and that still want to be competitive. In football, we’re comfortable with the level of play in the Patriot League. We
haven't been comfortable with our performance at that level, but we're comfortable with the level itself. Now, basketball has been a different situation. We want to see the Patriot League strengthen itself in this area. Ironically, in other non-revenue sports, the league is extremely strong—in soccer and lacrosse, for example.

**Q:** What are our objectives in basketball?
**A:** We have high aspirations for our basketball programs. We want to see both our women and men in the NCAA tournament. I believe that the men can accomplish this within two or three years. The women are already there. We want to see both teams make it past the first round of play. I'd like to think that within this decade both of them can make it to the Sweet Sixteen. Now that's a far cry from where we've been, but if you want to know our goal, what we hope to achieve, there you have it.

**Q:** Let's talk a bit about non-revenue sports. What's your feeling about them?
**A:** The study that was conducted by our Trustees in 1996 concluded that we need to become more competitive in our non-revenue sports. The important thing is to provide all of our students with as positive a college experience as possible. Most of the feedback I get from alumni has to do with football and basketball. But if you take football and men's and women's basketball out of the equation, there are still over 500 student-athletes here participating in varsity sports, and these people deserve a positive experience. It's part of our school's mission, and it's a big part of my job. Unfortunately, we don't have the resources to be outstanding in 27 sports in Division 1. So, in some cases, we have to be realistic about what we're capable of accomplishing. As a rule, I would like all of our athletes to be able to step onto the court or the field or whatever the arena and feel that they are competitive and have a chance of winning. In some cases, we may have to seek a different level at which to compete. However, we remain committed to being a Division I school and I don't see that ever changing.

**Q:** What about a sport like soccer? How does that fit?
**A:** Soccer is a sport that is enjoying tremendous growth in America. It's the most popular sport in the world, and a sport I would like to see flourish at Holy Cross. We've got good coaches. Our only drawback is the lack of an appropriate playing facility and locker rooms and we'll have to address that if we want to be competitive in soccer.

**Q:** Personally, what's your most memorable Holy Cross sports moment?
**A:** That's tough. The one that stands out the most, I think, occurred in 1977, when Holy Cross beat Providence in basketball. At the end of the game, Providence was holding a one-point lead, and Mike Vicens stripped the ball from Bob Miscevicius, raced the down court and did a behind-the-head-slam-dunk. I think that most would have done a timid lay-up, but Mike punctuated it with an emphatic dunk. For whatever reason, that moment has stayed in my mind more than any other.

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By Frank Mastrandrea ’88

FIELD HOCKEY
The two-time defending Patriot League champions ran into a tough stretch to begin the 1999 season, opening with a 2-8 record. But the team rebounded into form, winning six of its final eight games heading into the Patriot League tournament. A 4-2 loss to Lafayette ended their attempt for a three-peat with an 8-11 mark, but served notice that the Crusaders are here to stay. Senior goalkeeper Maquel Salley (Waterville, Maine) finished her career with 10 shutouts and the 1999 Patriot League Tournament MVP earned Second Team All-PL honors this year. Junior Annie Lavigne (Sullivan, N.H.) was HC’s only First Team All-Patriot League selection, adding First Team All-Northeast Region to her list of awards after the season. Also returning next year will be sophomore Lifon Huynh (Patterson, N.Y.) and junior Colleen Schmitt (Amherst, Mass.) both of whom earned Second Team honors this year.

FOOTBALL
The Crusaders finished with a 3-8 record, but were transformed over the final four weeks of the season, thanks to the emergence of freshman quarterback Brian Hall (Dallas, Texas). Hall, who earned Patriot League Rookie of the Year honors despite starting just four games, led a Crusader offense that averaged nearly two touchdowns more per game with him as starter. He also became the first player in school history to throw for 300 yards and rush for 100 yards in the same game, accomplishing the feat against Colgate in the season finale. Along with Hall, the 2000 Crusaders will also return a pair of First Team All-Patriot League players in senior captain David Puloka (Arlington, Mass.) and senior punter Frank Traupman (McKinney, Texas). Senior captain Patrick Quay (Cincinnati, Ohio) also returns after earning Second Team All-Patriot League honors as a center last year, his second consecutive year earning All-League honors.

SOCcer (M)
The Crusaders posted a 9-4-4 record, including a 5-0-1 mark in Patriot League play, earning the right to host the 1999 Patriot League Tournament. A heartbreaking 2-1 double overtime loss to eventual champion Lafayette, however, ended their season short of their goal of their first-ever NCAA tournament appearance. A pair of seniors—Jeff Carroll (Thornton, Col.) and George Maillis (Nassau, Bahamas)—led the way by earning All-Patriot League honors last year. Carroll was chosen to the First Team (after earning Second Team honors in 1998) and finished his career ranking sixth all-time in HC career scoring with 48 points. Maillis earned Second Team honors for the third consecutive season. And while Maillis and Carroll will be departing, head coach Elvis Comrie—who was chosen as the Patriot League Coach of the Year for the second time in his career—will return a pair of freshmen who earned All-League honors in Rusty Guidici (Highlands-Ranch, Col.) and Matt Ney (McLean, Va.). Guidici started every game and was one of just two freshmen in the League to be chosen First Team. Ney finished the regular season as the team’s leading scorer with 18 points (eight goals, two assists) and led the squad with three game-winning goals.

SOCcer (W)
It was a banner season for the women’s program, as its 12-6-1 mark accounted for the second-best winning percentage in school history, and is tied for the most wins in school history. In addition with a 22-11-4 mark over the past two years, head coach Mary Curtis has led the Crusaders to the best two-year stretch in the program’s history. All this, and it could get better. The Crusaders had just two seniors on the team last fall, and will return three All-Patriot League players next year. Freshman Caitlyn Lynch (North Easton, Mass.) who was HC’s lone First Team All-Patriot League player, while junior Colleen Cushing (Dudley, Mass.) and sophomore Kate O’Shaughnessy (Marion, Mass.) both earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors. The key to the season was excellent defense; the Crusaders allowed just 16 goals in the entire season, and finished the year with 10 consecutive shutouts prior to losing to Colgate in the Patriot League tournament. Junior goalie Tiffany DeCoff (Danvers, Mass.) had a sparkling 0.98 goals against average and 12 shutouts.

(continued on Page 64)
BASKETBALL (M)
CRUSADERS TAKE STEP FORWARD IN START OF WILLARD ERA

Despite some bumps in the road, the first season of the Ralph Willard era at Holy Cross was full of the promise of things to come. After consecutive 7-20 seasons, Willard led the 1999-2000 Crusaders to a 10-18 mark, including impressive wins against Providence and the University of Alabama-Birmingham. The “bumps” in the road were located squarely in the training room, where four members of HC’s projected starting lineup spent much of the season. After a Patriot League All-Rookie season last year, 6-10 forward Patrick Whearty (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.) was set to team with 7-1 center Josh Sankes to give the Crusaders a formidable front court. But after just six games—including a career-high 26 points vs. Fordham and 19 points in the win at Yale—Whearty suffered a biceps injury that ended his season. Fellow All-Rookie player Ryan Serravalle (Thorold, Ontario) began the season as HC’s starting point guard again, after being the first freshman to lead the Crusaders in scoring since Ronnie Perry. But Serravalle suffered a knee injury in game five, requiring surgery and keeping him out of action for nearly two months—and playing at less than 100 percent for the remainder of the year.

The two “veterans” of the HC starting lineup—junior Juan Pegues (Aberdeen, Md.) and Jared Curry (Braintree, Mass.)—suffered similar fates. A bad back kept Curry in and out of the lineup all season, while a fractured orbital bone kept Pegues on the sidelines for 13 games. Throw in Dekker McKeever (LaGuna Nigel, Calif.), who broke the same bone in his foot for the third time in two years after just three games, and the 1999-2000 season was clearly an uphill battle for Willard’s Crusaders.

But out of all the injury emerged opportunity. The first to pick up the gauntlet was freshman Tim Szatko (Naperville, Ill.). The freshman forward stepped into the starting lineup when the rash of injuries struck in game six and never left, going on to win the Patriot League Rookie of the Year honors. Twice, Szatko scored more than 20 points, and he ended the year second on the team in scoring, at 11.4 points per game.

Another freshman, Brian Wilson (Plainfield, N.J.) also took advantage of his opportunity. Wilson started 25 games and averaged 8.7 points per game, while leading the team with 31 steals. He was selected to the All-Patriot League Rookie Team.

Earning Second Team All-Patriot League honors does not encapsulate the kind of season the Crusaders got from 7-1 junior center Josh Sankes (Buffalo, N.Y.). The transfer student from Rutgers went from first-year starter to veteran of the starting lineup quickly as the other four starters were lost to injuries, and Sankes responded with an amazing season. He averaged a double-double (14.1 points, 11.9 rebounds) while setting a single-season Crusader record with 69 blocked shots. Sankes finished the year second in the nation in rebounding, third in double-doubles (22) … all while doing something unheard of for a big man, averaging 35.2 minutes per game.

With the entire team, save for lone senior Chris Spitler (North Buffalo, N.Y.), returning and the addition of a pair of promising freshmen, it seems the Crusaders have much to look forward to next year.

BASKETBALL (W)
WOMEN’S HOOP PUTTING UP UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

If you value consistency, then the
Crusader women’s basketball team is your kind of team.

With this year’s 23-7 mark, the Crusaders earned their third consecutive Patriot League championship and trip to the NCAA tournament, a feat that had never before been accomplished by any other HC team.

Furthermore, senior co-captain Anna Kinne (Great Barrington, Mass.) was chosen as the Patriot League Player of the Year. In 10 years of the League’s existence, a Crusader player has now won or shared the League’s top honors every year. No other school in the nation can boast such an accomplishment.

Getting to the NCAA tournament for the eighth time in school history required a victory at Lafayette in the first round of the Patriot League tournament, and then a quick dispatching of Bucknell, 87-63, in the Patriot League final at the Hart Center. The NCAAs brought a matchup with nationally ranked Rutgers, in which the Crusaders gave the Final Four-bound Scarlet Knights all they could handle for the first 20 minutes. Kinne ignited the crowd with 19 first-half points, including six three-point field goals en route to a career-best 28 points. Rutgers was able to show its muscle in the second half, as they ended HC’s season with a 91-70 win.

This was the year that other teams in the Patriot League thought they could “get” Holy Cross. The 1998-99 squad was led by a core of three seniors—including Amy O’Brien who earned All-American honors and was the two-time Patriot League Player of the Year and the school’s second all-time leading scorer. But instead, the Crusaders were as dominant as ever, posting an 11-1 record in League play and cruising through the Patriot League tournament.

The Crusaders got the expected excellent performance from Kinne and fellow senior co-captain Veronica Jutras (Peterborough, N.H.). Kinne missed time because of a foot injury, but still led the team with 14.3 points and 79 steals, and led the Patriot League in assists. Jutras, who lost the League assist crown to Kinne after leading the League for three consecutive years, earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors for her role as HC’s top playmaker.

But the key to the season was the emergence of three other players: junior Monika Rothemich (North Attleboro, Mass.), sophomore Jeanette Paukert (Chicago, Ill.) and freshman Katie O’Keefe (Stratham, N.H.).

Rothemich had been a solid bench contributor in her first two seasons, averaging 2.9 points and 2.5 rebounds, but head coach Bill Gibbons asked her to step up this year, and she did. Rothemich led the team in rebounding (6.2 per game) and blocked shots (2/7) while averaging 10.2 points per game and being a physical force for the Crusaders.

Her physical presence allowed freshman O’Keefe to step into the center role and show her developed offense game (10.7 points per game) as well as contributing on the boards (4.7 rebounds per game). O’Keefe earned Patriot League All-Rookie team honors.

Paukert, who earned Patriot League All-Tournament honors, showed that she is ready to lead the backcourt next year with the departure of Kinne and Jutras. The sophomore averaged 11.6 points, and shot 36.1 percent from three-point range.

To those contributions, the Crusaders were able to add the 7.5 points and 4.6 rebounds per game of sophomore Elisa Zawadzkas (St. Louis, Mo.), the 7.9 points of sophomore Amanda Abraham (Plymouth, Mich.) and 5.8 points and 6.0 rebounds from freshman Mary Rose Campbell (Richmond, Va.).

In recognition of HC’s season, head coach Bill Gibbons earned Patriot League Coach of the Year honors for the third time in four years, and for the fourth time in his 15 years as head coach of the Crusaders.

SWIMMING (M & W)
EMMONS LEADS MEN’S RISE, WOMEN FIGHT INJURIES

The Crusader men’s swimming and diving teams got a big boost from the performance of freshman Mike Emmons (Middleborough, Mass.) and rode his efforts to its highest-ever point total at the Patriot League championships (220).

The Crusaders finished the season with a 3-8 dual meet record, after a 1-10 season last year. Among the three wins was a 133-110 upset of Big East foe Providence on November 20 that stands as one of the season’s highlights.

Emmons provided a number of highlights himself as he broke three school records this year, setting new marks in the 100 butterfly (:52.39) and 200 butterfly (1:54.30), and 500 freestyle (4:48.03). Emmons saved his best performances for the team’s biggest meets of the year as well, as he set both butterfly records at the Patriot League Championships, while his 500 free mark was set at the ECAC championships.

Another key to the Crusader season was the consistent diving of senior Louis Minora (Scranton, Penn.).

The women’s team posted a 5-7 dual meet record, after a 7-4 mark a year ago. But the season was marred by a pair of crucial injuries. Junior Kara Brennan (North Attleboro, Mass.) was the team’s Most Valuable Swimmer for the 1998-99 season, but this year was felled by a back injury that cost her the entire season. Fellow junior Stephanie Lawlor (Wilton, Conn.), who was chosen as the women’s Most Valuable Swimmer this year, did so only after overcoming a serious illness. Though she did not miss a single meet, Lawlor swam the entire first semester while suffering from Lyme’s disease, and only late in the season began to return to form.

With Brennan and Lawlor—who will serve as captains next year with fellow senior Erin Shanahan (Haverhill,
Mass.)—back at full strength, the Crusaders should return to their winning ways.

While Emmons was the men’s lone representative at the ECAC championships, sophomore Maura Malone (Shaker Heights, Ohio) handled the women’s side. She earned points at the event by placing 16th in the 100 butterfly.

**ICE HOCKEY (M)**

**DEFENDING MAAC CHAMPIONS STRUGGLE THROUGH INJURIES**

The defending MAAC tournament champions faced some hard times this season, finishing with a record of 8-24-3.

A pair of injuries, one to senior Chris Fattey (Hamburg, N.Y.) and the other to sophomore goalie Matt Smith (East Greenwich, R.I.), made it difficult for HC to overcome a tough start. Still, the Crusaders rallied late in the year to again qualify for the MAAC tournament. The Crusaders’ season ended with a loss to Mercyhurst in the tournament.

Fattey, who had been HC’s top scorer in his sophomore and junior seasons, as well as earning First Team All-MAAC honors a year ago, got off to a fast start. In a 6-2 victory over Iona on November 19, he had five assists and set MAAC records for assists in a game (5), in a period (4) and points in a game (5). But in a January 7 game against Canisius, Fattey suffered a broken wrist that was expected to cost him the remainder of his senior year. Fattey, however, returned after missing just 10 games, and while he did not lead the team in scoring (fourth, with 24 points) he did lead the team in points per game (0.96) for the third straight year.

On the heels of the Fattey injury was the loss of Smith to a broken collarbone, which did end his season. Smith had posted a 4.07 goals against average and a 86.3 save percentage. Head coach Paul Pearl turned the net-minding reins over to fellow sophomore Dan Bennett (Wilmington, Mass.). After some initial growing pains, Bennett grew into the role, finishing the year with five wins, a 4.71 GAA and an 84.3 save percentage. He was 4-2-1 in the last seven games of the season, as HC clinched a playoff spot. Included in that run was a 5-3 victory over eventual MAAC champion Connecticut, 5-3, in Storrs, Conn., on January 21 when he stopped 26 shots. Then came late-season wins against runner-up Iona (4-2 on February 26) and his first career-shutout in a 22-save performance over number two-seeded Mercyhurst (1-0 on March 3). Next season, the Crusaders will have a pair of experienced and talented goalkeepers from which to choose.

Additional players stepping up were senior Jim Whelan (Island Park, N.Y.) and freshman Brandon Doria (Bayonne, N.J.). Whelan earned Second Team All-MAAC honors in his final season as a Crusader. He was third on the team in scoring with 26 points (leading the way with 19 assists). Doria led the team in scoring (30 points) as a freshman, and earned MAAC Rookie of the Week honors late in the season, as HC wrapped up a playoff spot. His return, along with 27-point scorer sophomore Pat Rissmiller (Belmont, Mass.) and leading goal-scorer (15) Brian Askashian (Lowell, Mass.), bodes well for the future of Paul Pearl’s squad.

Another aspect of next season about which the Crusaders can be excited is that they will now be playing for a bigger prize, as the NCAA has approved an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament for the champion of the MAAC.

**ICE HOCKEY (W)**

**CRUSADERS FARE WELL IN DEBUT SEASON**

As the first new varsity sport at Holy Cross since 1983, there was no doubt that the women’s ice hockey team would take its lumps in its debut season. The surprise was how soon they were able to give as good as they got. After starting with a 6-14 record, not bad for a first-year program, the Crusaders turned it on down the stretch by winning seven of their final 10 games to finish with an impressive 13-17 mark under head coach Jane Ford. Considering that it will still be a few years before the team consists solely of recruited student-athletes, it was a fine start indeed.

A pair of freshmen led the way for the Crusaders. Jenelle DiSanto (North Reading, Mass.) and Justine Reeber (Newport, R.I.) each made an impact last year. Reeber was chosen as the team’s Offensive Player of the Year after leading the Crusaders with 12 goals, while DiSanto was chosen as the team’s Defensive Player of the Year after posting four shutouts as the team’s goalkeeper.

The next step in the evolution of the program begins next season, as the Crusaders will boast their first conference affiliation by joining the ECAC Alliance. HC will become the 18th member of the conference, which also includes Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Colgate, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Manhattanville, Middlebury, MIT, Rensselaer, RIT, Sacred Heart, Southern Maine, Trinity, Union, Vermont, Wesleyan and Williams.

**INDOOR TRACK & FIELD**

**YOUNG CRUSADERS SHOWING PROMISE**

The elevation of Jim Kavanagh to full-time status as director of track and men’s track coach and the addition of Egetta Alfonso as head women’s track coach are beginning to pay dividends, as the Crusaders had a very competitive winter season.

On the men’s side, freshman Dan Conti (Hubbardston, Mass.) was the team’s top performer with a New England qualifying 7.90 in the 55m High Hurdles, which placed him third best in the Patriot League standings. He has also jumped 13’ 6” in the pole vault. Sophomore Joe Robertson...
CROSS COUNTRY (M & W)

The National Catholic Championships provided the Crusaders with one of the highlights of the fall, as the combined finish for the men’s and women’s squads was the best ever by a Crusader team. The women finished sixth in a deep field, while the men finished ninth of 29 schools. Senior Sarah Johnson (Medfield, Mass.) and sophomore Emily Hogan (Northboro, Mass.) were HC’s top two finishers at 19:08 and 19:10 respectively. Freshman Sean McCarthy (Chelmsford, Mass.) and senior captain Steve Turner (Portland, Maine) ran 1-2 for the Crusaders in a tight pack. Only 47 seconds separated the Crusader women’s top five finishers, while just 25 seconds separated the men.

VOLLEYBALL

The Crusader volleyball team finished with a 4-23 mark in the third year of head coach Peter Viteritti’s tenure in that position, but again showed signs of moving in the right direction. The team has gone 2-20, 4-29, and 4-23 under Viteritti, but has seen its individual games won total climb from 12 to 22 to 31 last year, boding well for a team that will return intact from 1999. Junior outside hitter Katie Lynch (Wantage, N.Y.) was the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore, and continued her excellent play last fall. Lynch set school records for digs in a season (430) and in a career (1085) last season.
Richard Green ’49 donates aerospace memorabilia to the College

Richard Green ’49 spent his entire career working for the National Science Foundation, NASA and several other aerospace agencies. Over the years he acquired a collection of memorabilia from the space programs that he recently donated to the College. Jim Hogan, director of library services, spoke extensively to Green: “I reassured him that donating the collection to the College would ensure that it remain intact, housed in a nice environment, and that it would be used periodically for exhibitions. It is just genuinely interesting stuff for any American having lived in the latter half of the 20th century.”

The collection includes a flag that was carried aboard Apollo 17, an emblem of the Apollo 12 lunar surface experiments packet, photos of the lunar surface taken in the process of mapping the entire lunar surface, and maps the astronauts used to navigate the surface of the moon. Hogan notes that while the photos are copies, “like anything else in life, copies have a way of disappearing. That is why we maintain an archival copy of these things. Years from now, many of these photos will have disappeared, and Holy Cross may be one of the few places to still have them in good condition.”
1957

Class Chair
Franklin M. Huntley

Robert P. Fitzgerald has recently joined the Boston office of Acordia Northeast as senior vice president.

1958

Class Chair
Bradon A. Meachley
Correspondent
Arthur J. Andreoli

Rev. Richard J. Butler has been named the pastor of the Church of St. Isidore in Stow, Mass.

1961

Class Chair
Joseph E. Dertinger Jr.

George Blaney is the vice president of operations for the International Basketball League. In January, Sovereign Bancorp announced that John P. Hamill has been named the chairman and chief executive officer of Sovereign Bank New England.

1962

Class Chair
William J. O’Leary Jr.

Draft Worldwide, a global advertising and marketing agency based in Chicago, Ill., recently announced the appointment of John F. Acken as vice president and account director for Hertz and IBM in its Westport, Conn., office, Vogt/Wein. Christopher C. Gallagher is a senior partner with the Concord, N.H., law firm of Gallagher, Callahan and Garrell. In January, J. Paul McGrath was named senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of the American Standard Companies Inc., Piscataway, N.J. Matthew M. Sheridan was recently named to the faculty of Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, where he is an adjunct communications professor.

Bill O’Leary submitted the following announcement:

If anyone had been wandering around Ellis Island in New York Harbor one day last week (i.e., Friday, Nov. 19), he would have run into three members of the Class of ’62 checking the place out. The three former roommates get together in the fall of the year for lunch, usually at some out-of-the-way place in Connecticut, like Essex. However, this year, Bob Swords, Charlie Tomasselli and Tom Moriarty decided to do something educational—take a trip to Ellis Island to see the restored immigration facility in New York Harbor. So, Moriarty got on the Amtrak train in Springfield at 5:30 a.m., Swords got on the same train in Hartford at 6:10 a.m., and they arrived in New York at 8:30 a.m. at Grand Central Station, after changing to Metro North in Stamford. They picked up Tomasselli at his office at 49th and Third Avenue and were off to the ferry. The three spent about four hours on the island, touring the exhibits and looking at the names on the wall of honor in the courtyard. The weather was great—68 degrees and sunny. The building that has been restored is well-done and well-maintained. It was a very instructive trip and well worth the effort. Tom recommends it to anyone whose relatives came through there on their journey to the United States of America. The day was capped off with a drink at Placido Domingo’s Restaurant on 50th Street then a walk back to the Grand Central Station, where the participants took their respective trains back home.

1963

Class Chair
Charles J. Buchta
Correspondent
Michael J. Toner

John T. Andrews Jr. is a senior vice president and general counsel of SCORUS, a property and casualty reinsurance company located in New York City. James J. Cavan recently accepted a position with VELCRO USA in Manchester, N.H.

1964

Class Chair
Ronald T. Mahou

Christopher J. Hoppin, who recently relocated to Peaks Island, Maine, continues to work as a communications consultant.

1965

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

Frank E. Delmonico, D.D.S., who maintains a practice in Wakefield, R.I., was recently voted by his peers the number one general dentist and the number three cosmetic dentist in the state of Rhode Island.

1966

Class Chair
Kenneth M. Padgett
Correspondent
William J. Janka Jr.

In October, the Middlesex Water Company, an investor-owned utility that supplies water and wastewater services to central and southern New Jersey and Delaware, appointed John R. Middleton, M.D., to its board of directors. Middleton has served as chair of the department of medicine at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy, and Old Bridge Divisions in New Jersey since 1978, and as medical director since 1986; he is also a clinical professor of medicine at the UDMD/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick, N.J., and a member of the faculty of the medical humanities program at Drew University in Madison.

1967

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

George E. Bettinger recently accepted the position of vice president, engineering, with ACT Medical, in Newton, Mass. Eugene F. Gaughan retired from PricewaterhouseCoopers in October.

1968

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

Brian W. Hotarek, executive vice president and chief financial officer of The Vanguard Group, headquartered in Valley Forge, Pa., was recently named one of 11 top chief financial officers in the nation by CFO Magazine and Arthur Andersen.

1969

Class Chair
David H. Drinan

In November, Sprint announced that Anthony G. D’Agata has been named the vice president and general manager of the Sprint Government Systems Division, Herndon, Va. Dennis G. Johnson, president and chief executive officer of the Broxson Insurance Agency, Toledo, Ohio, has been named to the board of directors of Fifth Third Bank, Northwestern, Ohio.

1970

Class Co-Chairs
Brian T. Mahon
James O. Walsh

John F. “Jack” Leonard III recently joined the Shehan’s Tap Preparation of Gardiner in Maine. In February, John J. Millercilick was named the treasurer and chief financial officer of Analogic Corp. in Peabody, Mass.

1971

Class Chair
Robert T. Honagura
Correspondent
Jerome J. Cua Jr.

Thomas F. Egan has been appoint- ed to the Westchester (N.Y.) Holocaust Community Medical School, New Brunswick, N.J., and a member of the faculty of the medical school.

1972

Class Chair
Allan F. Kramer H

Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly included a “Question and Answer” column with Eddie J. Jenkins Jr. in its Nov. 1 issue. Jenkins currently manages Kevin P. Stiles as vice president and market manager of its private clients group.

1973

Class Co-Chairs
Gregory C. Flynn
Edward P. Meyers

Edwin L. Crowley, who recently retired from the Air Force after 26 years of service, is now the Pentagon’s deputy spokesman to the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, Ken Bacon, in Washington, D.C. Michael C. Farrell was a featured speaker at the 1999 National Indian Gaming Association Human Resources Conference held in Chandler, Ariz. In January, Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, Ind., announced that Thomas W. Grein has been promoted to vice president and treasurer.

1974

Class Co-Chairs
Stanley J. Kostka Jr.
Edward J. Sullivan

Lt. Col. Robert J. Brennan, USMC,
who returned from Guatemala in July 1999, is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. James R. Lund is now working for Catholic Relief Services as a regional representative in Chicago, Ill. James C. Lynch, who lives in Boca Raton, Fla., works as deputy editor of Globe, the national tabloid magazine.

Kevin J. McAllister, who is a partner in the Providence/Taunton law firm of Brennan, Recupero, Cascone, Scungio and McAllister, is the president of the Cranston (R.I.) City Council.

Donald McManus, Jr., was recently promoted to the position of publisher of Brasssey’s Inc., a book publishing house located in Dulles, Va. E. Terry T. Vecchione Jr. has been made a partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in New York City.

1975

Class Co-Chairs
Joseph W. Cummings
Joseph A. Sasso Jr.

Michael G. Bristol and his wife, Lynn ’77, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Anne. Thomas Cowell recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal for service as the executive of a volunteer training unit in the Naval Reserve.

Stephen J. Gilbin is the president and chief executive officer of Newmarket International Inc. in Portsmouth, N.H. On Nov. 20, Lester B. Johnson III received Omega Psi Phi fraternity’s “Citizen of the Year Award.” The mayor of Savannah, Ga., also issued a proclamation designating Nov. 20, 1999, as “Lester B. Johnson III Day” in Savannah.

Paul J. McKenna III, D.M.D., has been elected president of the Northeast Society of Orthodontists. In July, Bradley A. Mulkern started a new business, Gold Brick Software Inc. in Bethlehem, Pa. John W. Sondernann is currently working as a senior military analyst for the University of Connecticut.

1976

Class Chair
Thomas L. Ryan

Class Correspondent
Thomas C. Healey

Arthur P. Davidson has been named the sports editor of The Marboro (Mass.) Enterprise.

Hampsey has been promoted to full professor in the English department at the California Poly Technic State University in San Luis Obispo.

1977

Class Co-Chairs
Kathleen T. Connolly
Shaun P. Mathews

Andrew J. Calamari III, who has been counsel with the Boston law firm of Quinn and Morris since 1990, was recently named president of the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts.

Fayne D. Erickson named the publisher of Ms. Magazine in New York City.

1978

Class Co-Chairs
Marcia Hennelly Moran
Mark F. Murray

Michael H. Shanahan

Lynn S. Bristol and her husband, Michael ’73, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Anne. In November, Bruce A. Cardello was appointed a justice for the Newport (N.H.) District Court.

David H. Ball, who is the vice president of administration at Milford (Conn.) Hospital, recently gave a presentation to a delegation of 15 medical officers and national health ministers from India attending the Pan American Health Organization/World Health Organization Fellowships program at the University of Connecticut.

1979

Class Co-Chairs
George A. Ashur
Deborah Pelles

Ronald L. Phipps, who was recently named to the Bishop Hendricken High School Hall of Fame, Warwick, R.I., was the recipient of the Alumni Service Award. Phipps, who is the broker/president of Phipps Realty in Warwick, was also named the president of the Rhode Island Association of Realtors in October.

1980

Class Co-Chairs
J. Christopher Collins
Elizabeth Palomba Sprague
Kathleen L. Wiese

Lee Ann Baggett, M.D., has been elected president of the Board of the American Lung Association of Maine. Leigh Anne (Connym) Brodsky is the senior vice president of consumer products for NicholasLeone.

In November, the board of directors of United Services Inc., Dayville, Conn., announced that Diane L. Manning has been named the president/chief executive officer of the company, effective in April. Francis R. McCarthy, D.M.D., maintains a private dental practice in Anson, Mass. Kevin P. McEnaney, who works as an institutional sales trader, has recently accepted a new position as a partner with Tom Weisell Partners in San Francisco, Calif. Joseph E. Mullaney III recently joined the Boston law office of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, as a partner in the firm’s business and finance section. Mullaney focuses his practice on mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance and public securities offerings.

Regina Ott Sommer recently joined a new Internet startup company, Previoso Inc., as vice president and chief financial officer. Andrew M. Wallace and his wife, Lynne, announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian, on Oct. 20.

1981

Class Co-Chairs
James G. Healy
Elizabeth Stevens Murdy
William J. Supple

William J. Acton is a partner in Advancement Partners, a capital campaign consulting firm specializing in private Catholic secondary schools and colleges. Timothy J. Dwyer announced the birth of his son, Sylvester Caroll, on Oct. 16.

Donna M. LaFontaine, M.D., has joined the staff of the Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, Pawtucket, in its obstetrics/gynecology department. She is also an assistant clinical professor at the Brown University School of Medicine and a member of the staff of Women’s Health Care Specialists in Pawtucket.

1982

Class Co-Chairs
Robert E. Chmiel
Jean Kelly Cummings
Thomas P. Joyce Jr.

John P. “Jack” Fowler, who is the associate publisher of the National Review in New York City, is the majority leader of the board of aldermen in Milford (Conn.) and a GOP spokesman. Robert J. Paultus Jr. has been appointed vice president of commercial lending at Clinton (Mass.) Savings Bank; his responsibilities include promoting and managing relationships with new and current commercial customers.

Rev. Pius Charles Murray, C.S.S., ’79 meets the Pope

On Feb. 12, 2000, Rev. Pius Charles Murray, C.S.S., ’79, the newly elected General Councillor of the Stigmatine Fathers and Brothers, met with Pope John Paul II in Clementine Hall at the Vatican. The meeting marked the end of the Stigmatine Order’s 34th General Chapter held in Rome. Fr. Murray, who is pursuing his Ph.D. in Sacred Scripture at the Pontifical Biblical Institute, is a professor of New Testament at the Pontifical Institute Regina Mundi in Rome.
1985

Class Co-Chair

James M. O'Neill
Grace M. Calamita has joined the Springfield, Mass., law firm of Doherty, Wallace, Pilbury and Murose as an associate. Peoples Heritage Financial Group, parent of the Worcester-based Family Bank, has named Paul B. Forester vice president in its asset-based lending group; his responsibilities include new business development in central and eastern Massachusetts. Michael R. Kraemer, who teaches math at Medfield (Mass.) High School, has been certified as a master teacher by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. Jennifer (Hulburt) Murray and her husband, Thomas, announce the birth of their son, George H. on Sept. 24. George H. Paresis III and his wife, Pan, announce the birth of their son, George Henry, on May 10, 1985. Kathleen (Dowd) Sullivan is now teaching eighth-grade science in Franklin, Mass.

MARRIED: Thomas A. Crady Jr., M.D., and Carolyn M. Shank, on Oct. 2, at Immaculate Conception Church, Fayerweather St. L. Ramsden and Michael J. Azvedo, on July 3, at St. Louis de France Church, Swansea, Mass.

1986

Class Co-Chairs

Patrick L. McCarthy Jr., Kathleen A. Quinn
Kathleen Kelly Bates and her husband, Wayne, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Kennedy, on July 18. Daniel J. Bellusche and his wife, Regan, announce the birth of their son, Matthew, in September. John A. Dalton has recently been named chairman of the English department at Keshequa Central High School in Nunda, N.Y.; he also serves as an adjunct professor at Geneseo Community College, Batesville, N.Y., teaching English composition. Elizabeth (Gilliam) Gampston and her husband, Todd, announce the birth of their son, Dominic Frederic, on Nov. 30. Elizabeth A. “Lisa” Hayes and her husband, Andrew Waller, announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Margaret “Meg,” on Sept. 4. Lander currently works at a psychiatric clinic on an inpatient child unit at Acadia Hospital in Bangor, Maine. Lawrence R. Lonergan and his wife, Karen, announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Margaret, on Sept. 4. Lander recently opened a private law practice in New York City, specializing in commercial and real estate law. Lynn (Batista) Noonan and her husband, Howard, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Kathleen, on Nov. 17. Thomas M. Meuser and his wife, Christy, announce the birth of their son, Aaron Michael, on Oct. 21. Meuser recently joined the faculty of the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo., as a research assistant professor in the Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center. James J. Ostromsky, D.D.S., who maintains a private practice in Spencer, Mass., traveled to Thailand in September where he helped Burmese refugees. In March 1989, he volunteered his services in La Romana, Dominican Republic. Elizabeth (Andrello) Smiley and her husband, Mark ’87, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on July 3. Christopher C. Stubb and his wife, Erin, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on Sept. 26, 1986, in Vernon, N.J.

MARRIED: Lawrence R. Lonergan II and Karen O’Connor, on Sept. 26, 1986, in Bronxville, N.Y.

1987

Class Co-Chairs

Eric B. Siners, Kathleen E. Moylan, James W. Navn Jr.
Joanne M. and Christopher J. Aventuro announce the birth of their son, Matthew, on Oct. 4. Christopher is now an associate with Stern Keiser Pankow and Volody, a trust and estates firm in White Plains, N.Y. Timothy M. Bagley and his wife, Julia, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Julia, on May 12, 1999. Kimberly Ferley Cakebread and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of their son, Carson Kelly, on Dec. 27. Joseph F. Cistone has been named vice president, community and philanthropic programs, at the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland Foundation. Sally A. Comcowich and her husband, Warren Haskovec, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth, on Oct. 29. Comcowich received her Ph.D. in pharmacy from Northeastern University. James M. O’Neill, M.D., is associated with a group anesthesiology practice in Charlotte, N.C. David M. Emanuel, D.M.D., recently joined the oral and maxillofacial surgery practice at MetroWest Oral Surgical Associates in Framingham, Mass. He is a staff member of MetroWest Medical Center in Framingham and Natick and the Milford-Winthrop Regional Hospital. Moira (Rocco) Goodman and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Jane, on Nov. 9. Gregory G. Lynch, who graduated from the New York City Fire Department (FDNY) Academy in November, is currently assigned to Engine Company 152 on Staten Island. Stephen J. McCormack recently accepted the position of director of science and technology development at the newly founded Keck Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences in Claremont, Calif. R. Anthony Richards recently spent two weeks in Tunisia studying classical and Islamic architecture. Jon H. Ringel is currently working at the U.S. Secret Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., and at the White House, as an intelligence agent. Catherine Robertson-Souter and her husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, Scarlett Claire Robertson-Souter, on Oct. 23. Robertson-Souter is a freelance writer, working from her home in New Hampshire. Karen O. and Joseph N. Sildari, M.D., announce the birth of their son, William, on Dec. 18. Mark W. Smiley and his wife, Elizabeth, ’86, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on July 3. Christopher C. Stubb and his wife, Erin, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on Sept. 26, 1986, in Vernon, N.J.

MARRIED: John A. Franchi Jr., is now working at the U.S. embassy in Bahrain, and to the Persian Gulf. Dennis J. Golden and his wife, Jennifer ’90, announce the birth of their son, Samuel Patrick, on Aug. 28. Barbara K. Federman and her husband, Peter, announce the birth of their son, Daniel, on Nov. 30.
Jeannine Genis Josling continues to work at Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York City. Mark McDermott and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their son, Declan Michael, on Aug. 13. Robert P. Meschter has received a position with the Manhattan district attorney's office. Carolyn (Hansberry) Miller and her husband, Rich, announce the birth of their son, John Edward, on Aug. 19. Lynne D. and Timothy L. O'Keefe announce the birth of their twins, Caroline Jean, on Aug. 23, and Patrick Joseph, on Aug. 29. Lynne is a partner with the West Hartford, Conn., law firm of Atlas and Hudon. Timothy is an attorney with Goldstein, Kelly and Spellacy in Hartford.

Allison (Sherlock) Simpson and her husband, Terry, announce the birth of their son, Liam Michael, on Aug. 11. Sweeney is currently a fixed income analyst working part time as a family doctor at Dedham (Mass.) Family Practice Associates. In August, Timothy J. Treanor was appointed an assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York. Holly Mayer Wenger and her husband, Christopher '87, announce the birth of their son, Christian Mayer, in August 1998.

1990

Class Co-Chairs
John P. Faggiano
Caroline A. Gartner
Daniel A. Degio, who is a senior vice president at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in Boston, continues to serve as a diving officer in the Navy Reserves, out of Portland, Maine. Andrew M. D'Angelo is a criminal defense attorney with Carney and Bassil in Boston. (Braunstein) D'Angelo, M.D., is a pediatrician in Franklin, Mass. Loren Davis and Tamar J. Garabedian announce the birth of their daughter, Macy Isabelle, on Aug. 7, 1992. Davis, who received his M.B.A. from New York University in 1996, is currently a fixed income analyst with John Hancock in Boston. Timothy P. Donovan is an assistant principal at Conestoga High School in Berwyn, Pa. Jennifer (Markay) Colebe and her husband, Dennis '89, announce the birth of their son, Samuel Patrick, on Aug. 28.

Kathleen (Marshall) Harrington and Brian K. Harrington announce the birth of their son, William John, on July 21. Jennifer Maxon Kennedy and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Page, on Jan. 20. Christine (Line) Macambrer, M.D., recently joined the staff of Nashoba Pediatrics in Beverly, Mass. Allison Long Madell and her husband, Ed, announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Suellen. Madell is the managing director for BSNL Worldwide Marketing Communications in Cherry Hill, N.J. Stanley B. McCrea is an account executive for H & W Foods in Honolulu, Hawaii. David P. Murphy works as a product manager for Parke-Davis in Morris Plains, N.J. Lauree J. Nuccio is an actuary with Reliance National in New York City. Lauren Bradford O'Malley is currently working for a high-tech start-up company, nCipher. Martha Reilly and Joseph R. Saab announce the birth of their daughters, Carmen Jane, on April 20, 1997, and Elizabeth "Lily" Anne, on May 11. Joe is an attorney and Martha works part time as a social worker at a therapeutic preschool. Mark P. Wickstrom and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of their son, Robert, on Sept. 15. Wickstrom is associated with the Worcester law firm of Tashjian, Simansick and Wickstrom.


1991

Class Co-Chairs
Peter J. Capizzi
Kristin M. Kraeger
By George Grattan

Dear Classmates:

As I write this latest installment of our class notes, winter reminds the Boston area that it’s not quite dead yet. A fairly light pile of greenslips this time out, and I’m certain some of these news has been reported elsewhere already. Nevertheless, here goes:

J. Russell Morrissey and Teresa (Conney) Morrissey report the birth of their son, Connor James, on Aug. 21, 1998. David W. Ranney and his wife, Kelly '92, welcomed their daughter, Caroline Anne, on Aug. 10. Jeffrey Calagari and his wife, Karen, who both practice internal medicine in Springfield, Mass., let us know that Nicole Katherine joined their family practice on Dec. 9, 1998. Welcome aboard and best wishes to all the youngsters and their folks.

From our esteemed newsclippings (My God, people get paid to read the newspapers? Why didn’t the career-counseling folks at Holy Cross tell me about this?) come the following bits of marital bliss:

Cynthia Murphy wed William Doyle in Trumbull, Conn., back on July 31; they now live in Watertown, Mass., and both do smart things with computers, data business, the Internet and stuff. (Give me a break—I still think the World Wide Web is an existential concept.)

Elizabeth Graney and Brendan Harris were “united in marriage” (good thing they were on the same page with that) in Batavia, N.Y., on Sept. 4. The happy couple lives in Utah, where Brendan is an intelligence officer with the U.S. Air Force and Elizabeth is a school psychologist. (But they know their Meyers-Briggs scores by heart.) Brian Elenbaas was married to Diane LaPierre on Oct. 15, and they now live in Somerville, Mass. Finally, some guy named Peter Capizzi (who I’m told has something to do with our class functions) is reported to have married Gina Ferrone on Oct. 9. I’m sure the Holoboken, N.J. (where the couple lives) authorities will be looking into things and will determine just what method of brainwashing and/or blackmail Pete used to bring this about. Seriously, congratulations to all.

That’s all this time out, folks. Ask a friend, sound in their tiddies early and often. May the road rise up to meet you ... but not too fast, giving you time to regain your balance. …

1992

Class Co-Chairs
Sean J. Keveney
Heather L. Keveney


Sanborn, who lives in Dallas, Texas, continues to work as the vice president for a Dutch bank, MeesPierson Sanborn, and Famous.

MARRIED: Marjorie H. Gentile in 1999, who was recently married to her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Liam Michael, on Aug. 19. John Freitas, on Aug. 24. Dina Jones McKeel and her husband, Nicholas '92, announce the birth of their daughter, David Joseph, on Oct. 24. Kathleen Winn McKeel and her husband, Todd '92, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Dorothea, on Oct. 24. Cynthia Malibarger O’Donnell and her husband, Jon, announce the birth of their son, Liam Matthew, on Sept. 16. Louis C. Piccione, who was recently awarded the Charter Society Financial Analyst (GFA) designation, worships as an investment manager in Santa Barbara, Calif. Anthony R. Wolf, who is currently taking acting lessons in New York City, recently appeared in a Philadelphia production of John Guare’s comedy, Rich and Famous.

MARRIED: Roger W. Bream and Jennifer Frederick, in St. Joseph’s Memorial Chapel, Joseph M. Busher Jr. and Louise B. Annis, on Oct. 1, at St. Barnabas Church, North Haven, Conn. Rick D. Maahburn and Jennifer Frederick, on Aug. 27, in St. Mary’s Church, Portland, R.I. Nora A. Tracey and J. Daniel Murphy, on Nov. 20, at St. Agnes Church, Milford, Mass.

1993

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

John P. Flaherty III has been promoted to the position of senior accountant with the Westborough, Mass.-based public accounting and consulting firm of Alexander, Aronson, Finning and Co. Pamela Benzan Leete and her husband, Eric, announce the birth of their son, Jackson, on June 23. Martha A. Leonard works as a planned giving major gifts officer for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in its Northeast regional office; she is also currently enrolled in the program for management and administration at Harvard University. Erin Murray Marra and her husband, Joseph, announced the birth of their son, Thomas Francis, on Aug. 4. Dina Jones McKeel and her husband, Nicholas '92, announce the birth of their daughter, David Joseph, on Oct. 23. Kathleen Winn McKeel and her husband, Todd '92, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Dorothea, on Oct. 24. Cynthia Malibarger O’Donnell and her husband, Jon, announce the birth of their son, Liam Matthew, on Sept. 16. Louis C. Piccione, who was recently awarded the Charter Society Financial Analyst (GFA) designation, worships as an investment manager in Santa Barbara, Calif. Anthony R. Wolf, who is currently taking acting lessons in New York City, recently appeared in a Philadelphia production of John Guare’s comedy, Rich and Famous.

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1994

Class Co-Chairs
Julia F. Gentile
Amanda M. Murphy

Jennifer K. and Henry L. Danis III announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn, on Dec. 15. Henry is currently pursuing his medical residency at Brown University. Jennifer K. and Henry L. Danis III announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn, on Dec. 15. Henry is currently pursuing his medical residency at Brown University. Jennifer K. and Henry L. Danis III announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn, on Dec. 15. Henry is currently pursuing his medical residency at Brown University. Jennifer K. and Henry L. Danis III announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn, on Dec. 15. Henry is currently pursuing his medical residency at Brown University. Jennifer K. and Henry L. Danis III announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn, on Dec. 15. Henry is currently pursuing his medical residency at Brown University.
completed four years of ascetical and classical studies in Lence, Mannheim and then pursuit of a bachelor and master of arts degrees at Weston College. After teaching English for two years at Boston College High School, he returned to Weston to begin his studies in theology. Ordained in 1939, Fr. Griffin completed an additional year of theology and then went to Pontifex, Conn., for a final year of Jesuit formation in ascetical theology. In 1941, Fr. Griffin served at St. Mary’s Parish in Boston; from 1942 until 1945, he taught Latin and English in New Orleans. Fr. Griffin is survived by a sister; a nephew; and three nieces.

John B. Halloran
Jan. 9, 2000
At his home in Somerset, Mass., at 90. Mr. Halloran had worked at Midland Print Works, a division of United Merchants and Manufacturers Inc. of Fall River, Mass., for 47 years, retiring in 1977 as a manager. The holder of several patents, he invented and designed several textile machines. Following retirement, Mr. Halloran and his wife owned and operated Indian Spring Liquors in Somerset. He is survived by his wife, Claire; two sons; a brother; a grandson; and several nephews and nieces.

George Drapeau Jr.
Oct. 25, 1999
In New York, at 91, after a battle with Parkinson’s disease. Mr. Drapeau, who began working in the circulation department of The Daily News in New York City in 1932, retired from the paper in 1970 as division manager of premium space in the advertising department. A Navy veteran of World War II, he served in both the Europe and Pacific theaters and participated in amphibious landings in Africa, Sicily, the Philippines and Borneo. Mr. Drapeau earned commendations for outstanding service as flag secretary to Rear Admiral Thomas Kinkaid. Active in the Navy and Navy Reserve for 20 years, he earned the rank of commander. Mr. Drapeau is survived by his wife, Muriel; a son; two daughters; a brother; three sisters; and a grandson.

Harry J. Goett
Jan. 6, 2000
In Stanford University Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif., at 89. During his career, Mr. Goett had been active in the space program, serving as the first center director of NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., from 1959 to 1965. After retiring as a senior aeronautical engineer from New York University in 1933, he worked for several private industrial firms. In 1940, Mr. Goett joined the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) Langley Aeronautical Laboratory in Virginia as a project engineer. In 1940, he transferred to the Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., where he served as chief of the full-scale and flight research division from 1948 to 1959. In 1956, the newly formed National Aeronautics and Space Administration absorbed NACA; during that time, Mr. Goett was serving as chairman of the committee that developed NASA’s early space research agenda. As director of the Goddard Space Flight Center, he oversaw all missions and objectives related to space flight, scientific and satellite programs and special projects, which included the design and development of scientific communications and weather satellites. In 1965, Mr. Goett accepted the position of chief engineer at Ford Aerospace where he was involved in the development of its international communication satellite program. Following his retirement from Ford in 1975, Mr. Goett served as a private consultant to clients in Europe and Latin America. In 1964, he was the recipient of an honorary doctor of science degree from Holy Cross. Mr. Goett is survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons; two daughters; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

George J. Sullivan, D.V.M.
Jan. 28, 2000
At the Hunt Retirement and Nursing Home, Danvers, Mass., at 86. The owner of the Hamilton (Mass.) Veterinary Clinic for more than 40 years, Dr. Sullivan practiced veterinary medicine at his clinic until his retirement in 1984. He is survived by three sons; two daughters; a brother; 11 grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

John R. Brillon Sr.
Feb. 6, 2000
At the Hunt Retirement and Nursing Home, Kingston, N.Y., at 85, after a long illness. A veteran of World War II veteran, Mr. Brillon served as a physician in the Army. He is survived by a son, James F. IV; seven daughters; and six grandchildren.

Bernard L. Spaeth
Jan. 27, 2000
At Blake Medical Center, Bradenton, Fla., at 84. Prior to his retirement in 1990, Mr. Spaeth had been a realtor with the Mel Foster Co., Davenport, Iowa. He was also the former owner of the Pabst Blue Ribbon distributorship in Moline. A World War II veteran, Mr. Spaeth had served with the Army Air Corps. He is survived by two sons; three brothers, Carl J., ’40, Louis O. ’42 and James F. ’44; five sisters; and a granddaughter. His brother was the late Anton P. ’51.

George D. Storm
Nov. 28, 1999
In the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, N.J., at 83. Mr. Storm, who had worked for the American Smelting and Refining Co., in Perth Amboy, N.J., for 32 years, retired in 1979 as an assistant plant superintendent. During World War II, he served in the Navy at the ammunition depot in Crane, Ind. Mr. Storm is survived by his wife, Regina; and a son.
Ed Doherty
Jan. 2, 2000

Ed Doherty died Jan. 2 in Tucson, Ariz., at 81, after a long illness. Mr. Doherty, whose coaching career spanned 35 years, had been involved with both college and high school football teams. The only person to serve as head coach of Arizona State University and Arizona University, he led the Sun Devils from 1947 to 1950 and the Wildcats from 1957 until 1958. Other undergraduate positions included one year at the University of Rhode Island in 1951 and three years at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, during the 1959-1961 seasons. Mr. Doherty was head football coach at Holy Cross from 1971 until 1975. He also coached at Poughkeepsie High School, Andover, Mass., in 1952; Lawrence (Mass.) High School, from 1953 until 1954; St. Augustine High School, San Diego, Calif., in 1964; and St. Mary’s High School, Phoenix, Ariz., from 1965 to 1970. Mr. Doherty’s retirement in 1982 was preceded by a five-year stint at Salpointe Catholic in Tucson.

A graduate of Boston College, he played quarterback for the team in the early 1940s.

An innovative strategist, Mr. Doherty introduced “Lazy T” and I-formations to college football; at Arizona University he developed the behind-the-back flip pass that helped Dave Hibbett lead the nation with 61 catches in 1958. In recognition of his many contributions, The Arizona Republic recently named him the 14th all-time greatest Arizona sports architect and, in 1991, Salpointe Catholic named its stadium in his honor.

Mr. Doherty is survived by his wife, Irene; six sons; and three daughters.

Francis X. Joubert
Dec. 12, 1999

In Bolton (Mass.) Manor Nursing Home, at 86, after a short illness, Mr. Joubert, who retired in 1975, served in the Marlboro (Mass.) school system for 37 years. Beginning his teaching career at the Mitchell Elementary School in 1939, he returned there to teach in 1945 after completing his military service during World War II; he was named principal of the school in 1950. A Navy veteran, he had served as a lieutenant junior grade and a gunnery officer on transport ships in the North Atlantic during the war. At Holy Cross, Mr. Joubert had played varsity baseball; he was later named to the Athletic Hall of Fame. Before beginning his teaching career, he played semi-pro baseball in New England and New York state. Mr. Joubert is survived by four sons; two daughters; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

Francis X. Lamberti
Nov. 27, 1999

At Arlington (Va.) Hospital, of a stroke, at 82. Mr. Lamberti retired in 1970 after 28 years of service in the Foreign Service. At the start of his career, he was posted to Germany; he subsequently served in Austria, Panama and Ceylon. From 1962 until 1968 he was assigned to the State Department in Washington, D.C. After serving one year as a visiting professor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Mr. Lamberti was appointed deputy consul general in Sao Paulo, Brazil, a position he held until 1974. He then served three years as consul general in Monterrey, Mexico. Mr. Lamberti worked at the State Department until his retirement and subsequently served as a consultant on a part-time basis. One of the responsibilities of his career was to oversee preparations for the opening of the U.S. diplomatic mission in China. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in North Africa, Italy and France; he was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action in Tunisia and two Purple Hearts. Mr. Lamberti is survived by his wife, Ellyn; four sons; four daughters; and 12 grandchildren.

Preston J. O’Toole
Dec. 13, 1999

At the Cape Regency Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Centerville, Mass., at 83, after a long illness. Mr. O’Toole owned his own insurance business from 1952 until 1964. After moving to Paramus, N.J., in 1954, he became active in town government, serving the borough as a police officer and as a three-capacity councilman: elected town councilman from 1952 to 1963; elected collector/treasurer in 1964; and as town administrator, from 1975 until his retirement in 1981. A staff sergeant in the Army during World War II, he served in Europe in the Third Army commanded by Gen. George S. Patton. Mr. O’Toole is survived by his wife, Doris; two sons, Kevin G. ’72 and Preston J., Jr. ’78; a brother; and two grandchildren.

Charles V. Banks
Nov. 21, 1999

At Troy Hills Center, Parsippany, N.J., at 81, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement in 1980, Mr. Banks had been a sales representative with the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., Edison, N.J., for 30 years. He served as a captain in the Army during World War II and the Korean War. Mr. Banks is survived by his wife, Donna; four sons; two daughters; and 13 grandchildren.

Frank C. Altomare
Jan. 28, 2000

At the University of Massachusetts Memorial Medical Campus, at 83. Prior to his retirement in 1984, Mr. Altomare had been assistant clerk of courts for 30 years. During World War II, he served in the Army. Mr. Altomare is survived by his wife, Frances; a son; a daughter; a brother; a sister; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

John E. Foley
Jan. 28, 2000

In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, at 81. Prior to his retirement in 1984, Mr. Foley had been the director of claims and claims prevention for Holmes Transportation Inc., Framingham, Mass., for five years. Previously, he worked for the Henry J. Kaiser Transportation Co. Mr. Foley had been active in many community and religious organizations, including the Boy Scouts. Joining Boy Scout Troop 88 in 1931, he retired as a Scoutmaster in 1981.

John E. Shea Jr.
Jan. 20, 2000

In Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass., at 80. During his career, Mr. Shea had managed the family-owned business, the Shea and Manton Electrotying Co. in Boston. He subsequently worked as a quality control supervisor for New England Paperboard and Federal Paperboard, retiring in 1985. Mr. Shea served in the Navy during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a son; four daughters; a sister; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Stanley H. Danowitz
Dec. 27, 1999

In Roper Hospital, Charleston, S.C., at 80. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Danowitz had been associated for many years with Unirox Inc. He had been a member of the President’s Council. Mr. Danowitz is survived by his wife, Caroline; a daughter; and a brother, Edward F. ’43.

Edward J. Malloy
Jan. 21, 2000

In New York, at 79. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Malloy had been associated with the Celco Insurance Co., Woodbury, N.Y. During World War II, he served as a captain of the U.S. Marine Corps 3rd Division and witnessed the raising of the flag by the Allies on Iwo Jima. Wounded in action in Guam, Mr. Malloy was the recipient of the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Jane; a son; a daughter; and two grandchildren.

Francis P. McNally
Jan. 24, 2000

At his Clinton (Mass.) home, at 81. Prior to his retirement, Mr. McNally had been a sales representative for New England Paperboard and Federal Paperboard, retiring in 1985. Mr. McNally had been active in many community and religious organizations, including the Boy Scouts. Joining Boy Scout Troop 88 in 1931, he retired as a Scoutmaster in 1981.
erman of World War II, Mr. McNally served in the Pacific. He had been a member of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester. Mr. McNally is survived by his wife, Jane; two daughters; a brother; three sisters; several nephews and nieces; and grand-nephews and grandnieces.

Thomas P. O’Boyle
Jan. 18, 2000
At Evanston (Ill.) Hospital, at 79. Prior to his retirement, Mr. O’Boyle had served as senior vice president at Trans Union Corp., Chicago, Ill., and president of Ecdyone Corp., a subsidiary of Trans Union. At the start of his career, he worked for the Chicago law firm of Crowell and Leibman. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. O’Boyle had been a fighter pilot assigned to the Bunker Hill aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. O’Boyle is survived by his wife, Nancie; two sons, including Thomas D., 67; four daughters; two sisters; and four grandchildren. His brothers were the late John W. ’36, James E. ’46 and Robert F., M.D., ’52.

1943
Francis M. Foley
Jan. 20, 2000
At his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at 77. Mr. Foley, who practiced law in Pompano Beach and Lighthouse Point, Fla., since 1967, performed pro bono work among the poor and disenfranchised for more than 30 years in South Florida. At the start of his career, he practiced law in the Holyoke-Springfield, Mass., area prior to relocating to Fort Lauderdale 34 years ago. A Navy veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific; recalled to active duty during the Korean War, he was a staff legal officer in Japan and Washington. D.C. Mr. Foley is survived by his wife, Muriel; a son; a daughter; two grandchildren; three nephews and five nieces.

Edward L. McNamara
Feb. 20, 2000
At his home in West Roxbury, Mass., of heart failure, at 79. During his career, Mr. McNamara had served as the Boston Police Commissioner, from 1962 until 1972. He subsequently joined Ogden Security Inc. in Boston as its president. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. McNamara had also been a PT Boat commander in the South Pacific, earning the silver star for courageous action under fire. After his discharge, he played in the National Football League for the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers. At Holy Cross, Mr. McNamara had played three years on the varsity football team. Appointed a special agent for the FBI in 1945, he served in this capacity for 16 years. In 1963, Mr. McNamara is survived by his wife, Marie; two sons; three daughters, including Dorothy M. ’82; two brothers; and 10 grandchildren.

1944
Frank E. Powers Jr.
Dec. 24, 1999
At Arlington (Va.) Hospital, at 76. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Powers had been a civilian employee of the Navy Department in Washington, D.C. Commissioned an ensign in the Navy during World War II, he served in the Pacific as commander of LST 919; he was recalled to service during the Korean War. Mr. Powers had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by a brother.

Brother Lorenzo, C.F.X.
Nov. 10, 1999
At Colonial Heights Nursing Home, Lawrence, Mass., at 77. From 1947 until his retirement in 1994, Brother Lorenzo (Thomas E. Hayes) taught at several Xavierian Brothers-sponsored schools in Massachussetts, New York, Maryland and Kentucky. His assignments included Malden Catholic High School, St. John’s Prep, Danvers, and St. John’s High School, Shrewsbury, all in Massachusetts. He entered the Xavierian Brothers order in 1942. Brother Lorenzo is survived by a sister-in-law; and several nephews and nieces.

Francis H. White Jr.
Feb. 3, 2000
At Brockton (Mass.) Hospital, at 74. Prior to his retirement, Mr. White had maintained a private law practice in Boston. A Navy veteran of World War II, he served as commander of a minesweeper in the Pacific. Recalled to active duty in 1951, Mr. White served as a military aide in the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. During the Korean War, he was attached to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations as a briefing officer to the chiefs of staff. Mr. White is survived by his wife, Ruth; three sons; two daughters; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

Edward T. Albert
Jan. 17, 2000
At Boston (Va.) Hospital, of congestive heart failure, at 76. Retired Capt. Edward T. Albert, USN, served in the military for 30 years. Enlisting in the Navy at the start of World War II, he served in the Pacific and then entered the V-12 Officer Training Program at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. Following his graduation from Holy Cross in 1946, he was commissioned an ensign. Mr. Albert was later a rear admiral for the Pacific Fleet in the Korean and Vietnam Wars. During his career, he was staff chief of naval operations and Naval Communication Command headquarters, in Washington, D.C. Mr. Albert was also a communications consultant with the Defense Communications Agency and a member of the Legion of Merit and two Navy commendation medals with combat V’s. Following his retirement from the military in 1972, he worked as a communication-electronics consultant with defense firms in the Washington, D.C., area. Mr. Albert is survived by his wife, Grace; two sons; and three grandchildren.

Walter G. Murphy
Feb. 3, 2000
In Massachusetts, at 74. Mr. Murphy, an attorney in Boston for more than 50 years, founded the law firm of Murphy and White, which later became Murphy & Mitchell and then Murphy Demarco and O’Neill. A Navy veteran of World War II, he served aboard the USS Barton in the Pacific. Mr. Murphy is survived by three sons, including Walter G. Jr. ’71 and Robert J. ’77; a daughter; a daughter-in-law, Judithann Ojerholm ’77; and 10 grandchildren.
Samantha E. Vellaccio  
Jan. 30, 2000

Samantha Vellaccio, 12, died Sunday, Jan. 30, at her home in Worcester, after a long battle with a brain tumor. Samantha had been a seventh-grade honor student at the Doherty Grades 7 and 8 Satellite School. She previously attended Chandler Magnet School.

Active in sports, she had been a member of the gymnastics team at Girls Inc. in Worcester. She had also played soccer with Worcester Youth Soccer from 1996 until 1997, and indoor soccer at the Grendale YMCA, from 1997 until 1999. An enthusiastic fan of the Holy Cross women's basketball team, she attended away games in Louisiana and Virginia.

Samantha had been a member of Blessed Sacrament parish where she was an altar server; she had also belonged to the Catholic Youth Council.

She recently visited Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and traveled to Paris, France, and New York City. She enjoyed spending summers on Cape Cod.

Samantha is survived by her parents, Catherine and Frank Vellaccio, acting president of Holy Cross; a brother; three sisters including, Jessica S. '97; her maternal grandfather; several uncles and aunts; and cousins.

James Oulighan 
Feb. 12, 2000

At his home in Cumberland, R.I., at 73. Mr. Oulighan had served as membership director for the Greater Providence (R.I.) Chamber of Commerce from 1987 to 1995. Previously, he had been a sales executive for Unisys (formerly Burroughs Corp.) in Worcester, retiring in 1988. A World War II veteran, he had served in the Navy. Mr. Oulighan is survived by his wife, Doris; a son; a daughter; four sisters; and five grandchildren.

1950

John R. Coyle 
Nov. 27, 1999

In Stanardsville, Va., at 71. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. Coyle had been a senior partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Ogden Coyle and Ostmann for approximately 15 years. He began his career with the CIA as an operations officer and served a tour in East Asia. Returning to Washington, D.C., in the 1960s, he pursued a law degree at Georgetown University. Mr. Coyle is survived by his wife, Leonia; a son; a daughter; two brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Allister D. Rawding Jr. 
Jan. 15, 2000

In St. Mary’s Healthcare Center, Worcester, at 75. Prior to his retirement in 1989, Mr. Rawding worked in the city of Worcester data processing department for 25 years. Previously, he had been associated for 15 years with the American Steel and Wire Co. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Rawding later served in the Massachusetts Army National Guard. He is survived by a brother; three sisters; and several nephews and nieces.

1951

Gerard A. Ripp, D.D.S. 
Dec. 2, 1999

At Samaritan Hospital, Troy, N.Y., at 69. Dr. Ripp maintained a private dental practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery in Troy from 1960 until 1993. He had also served as an adjunct professor in the dental hygiene department at Hudson Valley Community College from 1960 to 1990 and, in the department of anatomy, cell biology and neuroanatomy at Albany Medical College, from 1993 until 1999.

An Army veteran, Dr. Ripp had been stationed two years in the U.S. Dental Corps-Post Oral Surgeon, at Fort Lawton in Washington. He is survived by his wife, Vivian; three sons, including Timothy J. ’81; three daughters; two stepchildren; a brother; 14 grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces, including John A. ’70, Robert H. ’78, Michael F. ’80 and Jeannie Ripp Shriver ’87.

1952

William J. Lynch 
Jan. 28, 2000

In Florida, at 72. During his career, Mr. Lynch worked for many years as a salesman of building materials for the construction industry on the South Shore. For 10 years prior to retirement, he was an employee of the Massachusetts Lottery Commission. Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife, Margaret; two stepsons; a brother; and several nephews and nieces.

John J. Tobin Jr., M.D. 
Jan. 7, 2000

At his home in Stamford, Conn., at 65. Dr. Tobin, who specialized in internal medicine and family practice, had been a partner with the Darien Medical Group from 1970 until 1991. During that time, he had been an associate in internal medicine at the Stamford (Conn.) Hospital and attending physician, family practice, at St. John’s Medical Center, Stamford. From 1983 until 1991, he served as the director of health for the town of Darien. Dr. Tobin is survived by a son; three daughters; and five grandchildren.

1958

Paul V. Gearan 
Dec. 5, 1999

At his home in Whittington, Mass., of complications from bile-duct cancer, at 63. Mr. Gearan had most recently been a consultant to Formation Consultation Services in Whittington. At the start of his career, he practiced law in Fitchburg, Mass., from 1961 until 1966; during this time, he served two terms as a councilor at the Fitchburg City Council, and as president in 1966. The first chief counsel of the Northern Worcester County Aid Society, Mr. Gearan served on the National Project Advisory Group. Named Northeast regional director of legal services for the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunities, based in New York City, he was responsible for promoting legal reform and increasing federal funding in the Northeast region and Puerto Rico. As regional counsel to the U.S. Community Services Administration in New York City, Mr. Gearan oversaw a major revamping of the city’s federal anti-poverty program. He then served as an associate to the director of Legal Services Corp., assistant director of the City of Western (County) Legal Services and later as a family-law attorney at Legal Services for Cape Cod and the Islands. Mr. Gearan is survived by two sons; a daughter; a stepdaughter; a brother, John W. ’63; two sisters; a stepgranddaughter; an aunt; and many nephews and nieces.

Richard A. Stebbins 
Feb. 1, 2000

At Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass., at 63. Prior to his retirement in 1998, Mr. Stebbins had been the regional president of BayBank and then BankBoston for seven years. Previously, he served as president and chief executive officer of BayBank Valley from 1983 until 1991 and as executive vice president from 1979 to 1983. Mr. Stebbins joined the Colonaki Bank and Trust Co., Waterbury, Conn., in 1966, advancing from assistant treasurer to vice president and regional manager in 1971. During his career, he had also been an instructor in the M.B.A. program at Western New England College, Springfield. Very active in community affairs, Mr. Stebbins had been a board member and campaign chair.
of the Pioneer Valley United Way, a member of the board of the National Basketball Hall of Fame and board member and chair of the Springfield Symphony. He had also been the founder, board member and chair of the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts and a member of the boards of Catholic Health East in Philadelphia, the Liquidation of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield; the diocese’s Springfield Investment Committee; the Plan for Progress Partners for a Healthier Community; and the Beveridge Foundation. Active in many fund-raising activities, Mr. Stehbins had involved his company in the many activities of the Pioneer Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, in 1990. Mr. Stehbins had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Marie; two sons; and two daughters, Laura M. ’84 and Jennifer A. Griggs ’86; a brother; a brother-in-law, Francis J. McCabe ’45; and four grandchildren.

1960
William D. Doino
Dec. 20, 1999
In Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital, of heart failure, at 61. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Doino had been a partner with Ernst and Young, New York. Most recently serving as the national director of trust outsourcing, previously, he had held the positions of regional director of financial planning and director of the individual tax practice. Prior to joining Ernst and Young, Mr. Doino had been vice president of trust administration and tax at the U.S. Trust Company of New York Inc. During his career, he had also been a national speaker on taxation. Mr. Doino, who had been president of the Holy Cross Club of New York in the early 1970s, was voted Crusader of the Year in 1983. A member of the President’s Council and a Holy Cross class agent for many years, he had most recently been involved in planning 40th-reunion activities. Mr. Doino had also been active in many charitable organizations, including Cancer Care Inc., the Archdiocese of New York and the Knights of Columbus. A tax attorney, he had been affiliated with the New York State Bar Association, New York County Bar Association, American Bar Association, Board of Tax Management, New York City Estate Planning Council and the New York University Tax Society, where he served as a board member. Mr. Doino received his juris doctor degree from the New York University School of Law, where he later served as an adjunct professor; he then obtained a master’s degree in taxation from Long Island University. Fr. Miller con-celebrated his funeral Mass, held Dec. 28, at Assumption Church in Westport, Conn. Mr. Doino is survived by his wife, Gloria; a son; three daughters, including Alene C. Weiller ’87; two sisters; an aunt; and four grandparents.

Edward V. Worley
July 26, 1999
At Hillcrest Hospital in Mayfield Heights, Ohio, of complications from a heart attack, at 61. Mr. Worley had been the executive director of the Cleveland Food Bank Inc., which was organized in 1979 to serve the hungry of Greater Cleveland; he was the agency’s founding director. At the time of his death, he had also been the chairman of the First Step Alliance, which helps individuals in need of household furnishings. In 1988 Mr. Worley left the food bank to serve as the founding director of the Fairhill Institute for the Elderly until 1992. Ordained to the priesthood in 1960, he had served the Diocese of Cleveland as associate pastor of St. Dominic Catholic Church in Shaker Heights; St. Brendan Church in North Olmsted; as the director of continuing education for priests of the diocese, from 1973 until 1977; and as associate pastor at St. John Vianney Church in Mentor. He left active ministry in 1979. A veteran of the Navy, Mr. Worley had served three years as a gunnery officer. He is survived by his wife, Carmeline; three daughters; a granddaughter; and a brother.

1964
Paul Farley
Dec. 8, 1999
At Caritas Good Samaritan Medical Center, Brockton, Mass., at 56. Mr. Farley, who had worked 32 years for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston, had most recently served as a manager of corporate internal auditing. During his career, he had been active in the Boys Scouts and the Knights of Columbus. An Army veteran, Mr. Farley served as a sergeant in the Vietnam War. He is survived by his wife, Roseann; a son; two daughters; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

1970
H. Paul Culverhouse
Feb. 9, 2000
At his home in Pottsville, Pa., at 44. Mrs. Culverhouse is survived by her husband, Michael G. ’75; her mother; four sons; four daughters; a brother; and a sister.

1978
Lyn (Schobert) Bristol
Feb. 26, 2000
At her home in Avon, Conn., where she was employed as a purchaser. Previously, she had been a volunteer emergency medical technician with the Vernon Ambulance Corp.; she later became a paramedic with Aetna Ambulance in Hartford, Conn. Ms. Legere is survived by her parents; a brother; her maternal grandfather; uncles and aunts; and cousins.

1991
Christine R. Legere
Dec. 8, 1999
In Connecticut, at 30. Ms. Legere had most recently been affiliated with her family’s business, Legere Group Ltd., in Avon, Conn., where she was employed as a purchaser. Previously, she had been a volunteer emergency medical technician with the Vernon Ambulance Corp.; she later became a paramedic with Aetna Ambulance in Hartford, Conn. Ms. Legere is survived by her parents; a brother; her maternal grandfather; uncles and aunts; and cousins.

1971
Paul R. Phalen
Jan. 26, 2000
At Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington, Conn., at 50. Mr. Phalen had been a lifetime partner in the Torrington law firm of Muschell Phalen and Simoncelli. In 1998, he became a staff attorney for the state of Connecticut’s Department of Children and Families. Mr. Phalen had also been an adjunct professor at Northwestern Connecticut Community College, where he taught political science. Active in community affairs, he was a member of the Torrington Historical Preservation Trust Inc., the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the YMCA. Mr. Phalen is survived by his wife, Nina; three sons; his mother; a brother; and a sister.

1973
Paul Blaber
Dec. 28, 1999
In New York, at 48. Mr. Blaber is survived by his mother; four brothers, Robert O. ’73; John J. ’77; Michael P. ’80 and Stephen J. ’81; a sister; and several nephews and nieces. His father was the late Oliver J. M., ’45.

(continued on Page 77)

Jeannette M. “Red” Carey
Dec. 16, 1999
Jeannette M. “Red” (Glynn) Carey, 74, died Thursday, Dec. 16 in the Life Care Center of Auburn, Mass. Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Carey had worked in food service at Holy Cross, having been a fixture in Kimball Hall for more than 19 years. Mrs. Carey is survived by three sons; a daughter; two brothers; a sister; five grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.
In December 1904, several weeks after a 12-0 loss to Yale, Harvard football authorities convinced 26-year-old Bill Reid, a former Harvard athlete, to leave California and return to Cambridge as head coach of Harvard football. Reid’s salary was said to be the highest coaching salary in America at that time—higher than that of any Harvard faculty member and approaching that of longtime President Charles W. Eliot. The mission of the newly appointed coach was to mold a football team that would defeat Yale.

In a diary in which Reid faithfully provided each day an account of all his activities on and off the field, we find evidence supportive of the suggestion that the abhorrent practices to be found in many of today’s college/university athletics programs may well have their roots in the intercollegiate athletics of nearly a century ago. Intense scouting and vigorous recruiting of prep-school athletes, concerns about the academic eligibility of his players, hiring tutors and conducting discussions with professors designed to keep his athletes eligible, along with the manipulation of game schedules and the hiring of game officials thought to be favorable to Harvard were all part of Reid’s agenda. Coach Reid put in place the system, and now, 95 years later, we’re witnessing the fruit of its evolution.

One need not be a coach, a sports writer, or even an avid sports fan to know that today intercollegiate varsity athletics are heading in the wrong direction on all too many of our college and university campuses. Scandals abound, particularly at Division I schools lured by the revenues associated with post-season football playoffs and bowl games and participation in the NCAA’s annual creation of “March Madness” basketball. The litany is long: widespread corruption in recruiting practices, exploitation of vulnerable student-athletes, admission of academically non-qualified students, trivial course offerings, forged high school transcripts, altered academic grades, payment for “no show” jobs, embarrassingly low graduation rates, overly long absences of athletes from campus and class, arrests of student-athletes for larceny, forgery, assault and battery, rape, gambling, point shaving and drug usage, the worrisome influence of boosters, AAU basketball and sneaker companies’ summer camps where street agents strive to steer skilled players to colleges and universities that are paying the agents’ bills, and coaches, some with only mediocre won-lost records, commanding salaries in the $750,000 to $1 million range. The shameful fact is that on many campuses intercolle-
Institutions of higher education are fragile entities, and their futures are not to be left in the hands of athletic directors, coaches and boosters. Too much is at stake!

That statement clearly reveals what is wrong with much of intercollegiate athletics today. Presidential leadership and involvement in the athletics program of one’s institution are essential if the academic integrity of the college/university is to be preserved and respected.

Institutions of higher education are fragile entities, and their futures are not to be left in the hands of athletic directors, coaches and boosters. Too much is at stake!

“Special Needs, Unconditional Love”

I read with great interest your recent article, “Special Needs, Unconditional Love.” You see, my youngest son is also autistic, diagnosed two years ago.

I want to thank you for this moving article. Mr. Naseef’s wonderful words of wisdom have touched me and, no doubt, countless others. I’m sure his work has brought him tremendous comfort over the years. Everything that Mr. Naseef said about parents of disabled children going through stages of grief is so true, but it was a healthy path to travel. It gave us the strength we needed to persevere for our son.

I was so sad to read that all the avenues that Mr. Naseef “explored that might possibly lead to a cure were dead ends,” for our experience has been a much different one. A lot has changed in the treatment of autistic children since Mr. Naseef’s son was diagnosed. In 1987, the intensive behavioral teaching methods of Dr. O. Ivar Lovaas came to the forefront in an article published in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology. Data from his intensive, long-term experimental treatment group (diagnosed as autistic) showed that 47 percent achieved normal intellectual and educational functioning after receiving 30-40 hours per week of individual instruction, for two or more years, in Applied Behavioral Analysis (the practice of breaking down teaching into small increments—including self-care, social, communication, play and pre-academic skills).

Unfortunately for desperate parents of recently diagnosed autistic children, there are many claims of miracle cures out there. Applied Behavioral Analysis is the only scientifically proven approach. Our son is proof that it works. The progress that he has made in just a year with this type of treatment is nothing short of amazing. He has gone from a child with no self-care skills, a little language, and few play or social skills, to a boy who speaks in sentences and conveys emotions (yes, he also receives speech therapy), plays appropriately with toys alongside other children and even participates in games with his peers. He is a whiz on the computer and functions at and beyond age-level with pre-academic skills. With his shadow (trained in Applied Behavioral Analysis), he is thriving in a regular afternoon preschool classroom this year.

This is no “quick fix” and requires a tremendous amount of work on the part of our entire family and, especially, our son, who receives 35 hours/week of instruction. While our son still has a very long road to travel, we are filled with hope for his future.

To all of the other parents of children with disabilities I would say NEVER let anyone tell you that there is no hope for your child. As Mr. Naseef has shown, YOU are their hope.

Lisa M. (Port) Vaillancourt ’85
Van Buren, Maine

“Crusaders”

This has bothered me for so very long but, suspecting it to be a thoroughly lost cause, I have never raised the issue before. Now, however, the pope has. According to an AP report in today’s Providence Journal, “On Sunday, the pope plans to express regret for the Crusades, the Inquisition and other ‘faults of the past.'”

Isn’t it time that we, the College, stop referring to ourselves as “Crusaders”?

And, in light of this, doesn’t simple logic also suggest that we, the College, drop the use of “In Hoc Signo Vinces”?

John Forasté ’67
Barrington, R.I.

As a College of the Holy Cross alumna (1986), I have for some time been uneasy about the use of the name “Crusaders” for the school’s athletic teams. In this time of papal introspection about the Church, its history and its followers, I think the time has come for the school to change that name.

The Crusades were dark moments in Church history and certainly not something to glorify. The use of the term “Crusaders” for Holy Cross athletic teams exalts the deeds of the original crusaders, who in fact massacred hundreds, if not thousands, of Jews and Muslims and committed other acts of violence and destruction. Keeping “Crusaders” as our name in this more enlightened time is no longer appropriate and actually contradicts the Jesuit values that most alumni hold dear.

Many major schools have changed the name of their athletic teams from offensive to non-offensive names. For example, the Marquette Warriors became the Golden Eagles. The Stanford Indians became the Cardinals. And the St. John’s Redmen became the Red Storm.

To be consistent with our most cherished Jesuit and Christian values, can the College of the Holy Cross do any less?

Martha (Lepore) Delaney ’86
Jefferson, Wis.
Over the last couple of years, I have been proud to watch my alma mater engage the question of what it means to be a Catholic college. My pride turned to grief, however, when I received the spring issue of this journal. I am a professor of philosophy at a Catholic university, and as such have spent not a few hours in seminars and on panels, talking about and writing about Ex Corde Ecclesiae and the Applications. It saddens me to see these documents so misrepresented.

Acting President Frank Vellaccio (Page 71) calls the bishops' acceptance of the Applications “disappointing,” apparently because it does not continue “dialogue” that has been going on for nearly 20 years, and “focuses attention on a small number of issues of canon law.” Of course, the Applications do no such thing. They are an implementation procedure for the entirety of Ex Corde Ecclesiae, a beautifully written and argued document that I urge everyone to read again. It is an obstructionist tactic to call for infinite “dialogue” without resolution. And it flies in the face of the spirit of truth that animates real dialogue to concoct scary scenarios about the mandatum to frighten the uninformed.

David O’Brien, for example (Pages 70-71), finds three points of “anxiety” in the mandatum. First, he says that the question of who will be qualified to teach Catholic theology will be placed in the hands of non-academics. Of course, the mandatum does no such thing. Even putting aside the outstanding academic credentials of many of our bishops, and especially the pope, the question of who teaches theology remains quite explicitly in the hands of the institution. Whether what the professor professes qualifies as Catholic is the role of bishops—a terrible and difficult job, but one given to bishops by Christ Himself.

Second, O’Brien claims that the mandatum requires the theologian to surrender professional integrity, merely professing truths defined by the hierarchy. Of course, the mandatum does no such thing. Bishops and theologians both serve Christ and His Church, but in distinct roles: bishops as defenders of the Truth as it is known, theologians as explorers of the boundaries of the truth according to the methods of their discipline (i.e., with proper academic freedom). This hardly surrenders integrity, but is rather a means to preserve it. O’Brien, however, has given away the game by noting that what theologians want is a “partnership” with the hierarchy, a voice alongside the hierarchy’s in articulation of the faith. No such partnership can exist. Theologians want to define what counts as the truth to be defended, thus making it impossible for them ever to be seen as outside the faith. (Perhaps this is what Rev. Michael McFarland, S.J., means when he refers (Page 5) to an “elastic” definition of “Catholic”—although it is the elasticity of Silly Putty, moldable into any shape, bouncing erratically from point to point, ultimately meaningless.) Such a role would put many theologians at odds with those who already have a deposit of faith to defend. Professional integrity does not demand that one can determine for oneself what counts as Catholic, but rather that one has the honesty to acknowledge when one has broken with that deposit of faith.

O’Brien’s third anxiety is that non-academics will “now have the legal foundation to challenge theologians and harass administrators” in the name of orthodoxy. We can only imagine the consternation in the theology common room: “What? Ordinary people daring to challenge me? Why, I have a number of degrees!” Indeed, what is the world coming to, when theologians are held accountable by the ordinary people they are called to serve?

Fr. McFarland, the incoming president, claims that the Jesuit tradition has a special way of being Catholic, which focuses on inquiry, keeping Catholicism in dialogue with the world, open to “intellectual currents”; the Church, you see, has no fear of the truth, since “the truth is not inconsistent with God.” For this reason, the particular juridical norms do not fit the Jesuit context, for they envision a situation different from that of Holy Cross, claims Fr. McFarland. Of course, the norms do no such thing, What Fr. McFarland claims to be the unique Jesuit tradition is in fact what Ex Corde describes as the function of any Catholic college or university. As such, the juridical norms are written precisely for the Holy Cross context, and all universities calling themselves Catholic.

The tone that is struck by all three men is remarkably similar, and seems to rest on a similar misunderstanding: that canon law, an Apostolic Constitution, and indeed all matters of faith and morals, are decided by a vote of the bishops or the acceptance of individual institutions. O’Brien says the bishops “adopted” the mandate under Vatican pressure, as though they had a choice. Vellaccio wants to find an implementation “which will be broadly acceptable,” as though there will be a poll on the issue. Fr. McFarland, most remarkably, asks whether it is possible to “adapt the norms to our context or make them fit?”

May I make a suggestion? Rather than continue seeking the adulation of the rest of the academic community and to maintain your “standing”; rather than working for the greater glory of the College; why not try working “For the Greater Glory of God”? May I suggest that you humbly, and prayerfully, try adapting your context to the norms? If you do so, it is certain that God will bring abundant blessings to your work.

Stephen J. Heaney ’79
University of St. Thomas
St. Paul, Minn.
I would like to clarify two points raised by Professor Heaney in relation to my remarks, and then make a general observation. First, Professor Heaney objects to my saying that what it means to be Catholic is “somewhat elastic.” That was simply an observation. I don’t see how anyone who has studied the history of the Church or observed the Church today could come to any other conclusion. There are many different, valid ways of being Catholic. That does not mean that “any” way is valid, as Professor Heaney accuses me of saying; and it certainly does not make it “meaningless.” I started that section of the interview by saying that being Catholic does mean something, and schools that call themselves Catholic need to be held accountable for that.

Second, Professor Heaney cites my statement that it is the Jesuit charism to focus on inquiry and maintain a dialogue with the intellectual currents of the time, and goes on to say, supposedly representing my argument, that “for this reason [emphasis his], the particular juridical norms do not fit the Jesuit context…” Those are his words, not mine, and you will not find anything like that in my statement. What I meant was that the norms do not fit in all cases easily fit the context of Holy Cross and therefore would need some adaptation to be effective. For example, the norms seem to envision a separation of Catholic theology from the rest of theology and religious studies. I do not think that makes sense in a small, integrated, undergraduate, liberal arts program like Holy Cross. We can do a much better job educating students in the faith if we keep Catholic theology as an integral part of the program. I do not think the idea that laws must be adapted to specific circumstances is such an unusual or dangerous idea. We do it all the time. Especially in a case like this, where the norms are being applied to such a broad range of institutions, differing in size, structure, sponsoring organization, history, population served, and mission, some adaptation will always be necessary. The bishops seem to recognize this when in their document they talk about the need for ongoing dialogue and a relationship of communio between the hierarchy and the schools.

Professor Heaney is welcome to disagree with us on the interpretation of Ex Corde and its implications for Holy Cross. He raises some good points. Moreover, I am glad that Professor Heaney has such a passionate interest in the future of Holy Cross as a Catholic and Jesuit College. So do we. I am saddened, however, that he seems to be assuming bad faith on the part of me, Professor O’Brien and Dr. Vellaccio, that somehow we want to weaken Holy Cross’ relationship with the Church or undermine its mission as a Catholic and Jesuit College, that we are not working “For the Greater Glory of God.” That is unfair. Professor O’Brien and Dr. Vellaccio have given long and faithful service to Holy Cross and have worked tirelessly on behalf of its Catholic and Jesuit mission, since long before Professor Heaney came to the College. For that, they deserve some respect.

Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.
President-elect

Thanks to Stephen Heaney of the wonderful University of St. Thomas for his vigorous response. He makes clear there are at least two sides to the question of academic theology’s role in the life of the church. I hope he will have a chance to share his views with others concerned about this question, perhaps in a Common Ground dialogue. I suspect he would find the experience helpful.

Still, on Ex Corde, there are problems. Disappointment was the all but universal reaction of university leaders and bishops who have been close to higher education to the Vatican rejection of the 1996 document. Anxiety is widespread, even among bishops, and it should be. If Professor Heaney is right, “Catholic” is what the bishops (does he really mean Rome?) say(s) it is. Fortunately he is not right. Bishops and theologians in the United States even before the Ex Corde discussions had worked out procedures to handle conflicts which respect proper roles of each. Dialogue and shared responsibility mark that text. One expects that the same spirit of mutual respect will allow them to work out procedures that will contribute to the unity and integrity of the American church, provided they are allowed to do so. Professor Heaney’s dismissal of anxiety about harassment by self-appointed theologians whose e-mails get read in Rome simply shows that he is out of touch with the recent history of our Church.

There are even bishops who have become guarded in addressing their people for fear someone in the back of the room is taking notes. It’s too bad, because what we need is more (a lot more) public debate, not less, if we are to have even the prospect of an intelligent and engaged American church.

David O’Brien
Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies
## CALENDAR of EVENTS

### Gateways Summer Orientation for Class of 2004
- June 16 and 17: Session I
- June 20 and 21: Session II
- June 23 and 24: Session III

### Holy Cross Fund Closes
- June 30

### Arrival of First-Year Students
- Aug. 26

### Mass of the Holy Spirit
- Aug. 29

### First Day of Classes
- Aug. 29

### Inauguration of Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.
- Sept. 14:
  - Liturgy: 4 p.m.
  - St. Joseph Memorial Chapel
  - Reception following
- Sept. 15:
  - Ceremony of Installation-Hart Center: 3:30 p.m.
  - Reception outside the Hart Center: 5 p.m.
- Sept. 16:
  - Fun Run around College Hill: 9 a.m.
  - Football game at Harvard: 1 p.m.

### “The Courage to Tell the Truth-A Woman Confronts the German Past”
- Sept. 27:
  - 4 p.m.

### Homecoming
- Oct. 7

### Family Weekend 2000
- Oct. 27-29

For more news about upcoming events and for up-to-date information about the campus, please visit the Holy Cross Web site at: 

www.holycross.edu