The Inauguration of
Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.
Inauguration “Fun Run”

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Tales of the Desert Padre:
Fr. John J. Crowley ’15
He gave his life to a barren desert valley that had been stripped of life by the Los Angeles irrigation system. In doing so, Fr. John Crowley ’15 became a legend.
Faculty Profile:
“It’s a Deaf, Deaf World!”

“If I don’t obey the ‘Belt On’ light,” Ken Osborne thought, “I may go through the roof!”

A Dialogue Between Colleagues

Last year, Professor Joseph Lawrence of the philosophy department wrote an essay for Holy Cross Magazine, “Rethinking the College,” in which he explored the uniqueness of Holy Cross as a Jesuit and Catholic institution. The essay sparked some lively debate with Lawrence’s colleague, Professor David O’Brien, Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies and director of the new Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture.

By the time you receive this issue of Holy Cross Magazine, we hope the 2000 presidential race will have been decided. Here on Mount St. James, the autumn has been filled with presidential activities of a different kind. On Sept. 15, after months of planning, the Holy Cross community gathered in the Hart Center to witness the installation of Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., as the 31st president of the College.

An inauguration ceremony is a ritual that signifies new possibilities. And the notion of new possibilities brings a sense of excitement, of re-commitment. On the day before his installation, in his homily on the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Fr. McFarland spoke eloquently to that sense of possibility and commitment. “People come out of Holy Cross … with a deeper and more reverent grasp of their own humanity,” said our new president, “better able to appreciate and relate to others, especially those who are different, and more attuned to the spiritual realities that give life its direction and meaning.”

Those words belie a vision and a mission. They help to define why Holy Cross continues to thrive as the College moves into a new century. They help us to understand the crucial role the College has to play in the formation of our communal future.

Please join us in welcoming Fr. McFarland and wishing him strength, wisdom and happiness throughout his presidency.

Jack O’Connell ’81
Joconnel@holycross.edu
This fall, 12 new members of the faculty have been hired in tenure-track positions:

Lawrence E. Cahoone, associate professor in the philosophy department, earned his Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is the author or editor of the books, From Modernism to Postmodernism: An Anthology, The Ends of Philosophy, and The Dilemma of Modernity: Philosophy, Culture and Anti-Culture.

Sharon M. Frechette, assistant professor in the mathematics department, earned her Ph.D. from Dartmouth College. She has served as a lecturer at Dartmouth and a visiting professor at Wellesley College. Her research interests include number theory, algebra and elliptic curves.

Alessandra Fussi, assistant professor in the philosophy department, earned her Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. Specializing in ancient philosophy and Hegel, she has taught at Boston University and the University of Genova in Italy.

Andrew D. Hwang, assistant professor of mathematics, earned his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught at the University of Toronto and Osaka University and has published articles on Kähler metrics.

Jennifer Wright Knust, instructor in the religious studies department, is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. A Columbia University President’s Fellow, she has taught at the University of Connecticut and Rutgers University. She is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon in Maine.

Matthew B. Koss, assistant professor in the physics department, earned his Ph.D. from Tufts University. He has taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and has served as the principal investigator on a NASA-sponsored experiment to study transient effects in dendritic solidification.
Ann Marie Leshkowich, assistant professor in the sociology and anthropology department, earned her Ph.D. from Harvard University. The recipient of many research fellowships and awards, she has taught at Harvard and done field research in Vietnam.

Shawn Lisa Maurer, assistant professor in the English department, earned her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. She is the author of Proposing Men: Dialectics of Gender and Class in the Eighteenth-Century English Periodical.

William J. Pritchard, assistant professor in the English department, earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has taught at Bucknell University and Williams College and is the recipient of a Mellon Foundation Grant and a McLean Teaching Fellowship.

Paige Reynolds, assistant professor in the English department, earned her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. An expert in 19th- and 20th-century Anglo-Irish literature, she has taught at Elmhurst College and the University of Chicago.

Constance S. Royden, assistant professor in the mathematics department, earned her Ph.D. from the University of California at San Francisco. She has taught at Wellesley College and was a postdoctoral fellow in the Media Lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stephanie E. Yuhl, assistant professor in the history department, earned her Ph.D. from Duke University. The recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant, she has served as the Lilly Foundation postdoctoral fellow in humanities and the arts at Christ College, Valparaiso University.
Four new Trustees have joined the College's board.

Rev. Gerald F. Cavanagh, S.J., D.B.A., is the Charles T. Fisher III Chair of Business Ethics and professor of management at the University of Detroit Mercy. He teaches corporate social responsibility. The author of five books, including *American Business Values*, Fr. Cavanagh has taught business ethics in colleges and universities around the world. He has held business ethics chairs at Boston College and Santa Clara University. He is currently researching global codes of business conduct and moral habits in business. Fr. Cavanagh holds a bachelor’s degree in engineering from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio; Ph.L., M.B.A., and Med. degrees from St. Louis University, an S.T.L. from Loyola University, Chicago and a D.B.A. in management from Michigan State University. Since 1980, he has taught at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Paula M. Kane ’80, is the John and Lucine O’Brien Marous Chair of Catholic Studies at the University of Pittsburgh. The author of *Separatism and Subculture: Boston Catholicism, 1900-1920* (University of North Carolina Press, 1994), she is currently working as co-editor of the volume, *Gender Identities in American Catholicism*. She has been a visiting scholar at the Center for the Study of American Religion at Princeton University and the recipient of grants and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Massachusetts Historical Society and the American Antiquarian Society. She has served on the board of governors of the American Academy of Religion. A Fenwick Scholar at Holy Cross, she has gone on to publish dozens of articles on American Catholic culture and history. She is a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa.

John J. Murphy Jr. ’73 is the managing partner of Murphy & Partners Fund, L.P., and M&F Associates, L.P. Prior to forming these management buyout funds, Murphy was one of the founding partners of Adler & Shaykin, a New York-based investment firm, and had been vice president of Citicorp Venture Capital, Ltd., and Citicorp Capital Investors, Ltd. He currently serves as chairman and director of five of Murphy & Partners’ portfolio companies. Murphy is also chairman of Ruxton Health Services, American Higher Education Development Corporation, and Mosaic Education Inc. In addition, he serves as vice chairman and director of National Mobile Television, Inc., the largest independent television production company in the United States. Murphy received his M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. He resides with his wife, Monica, in New York City.

Kellie N. Terry ’00 is currently teaching in the Bronx, N.Y., with Teach for America, a volunteer corps of recent college graduates dedicated to serving under-resourced urban and rural public schools.

Online admissions application up and running

Ann B. McDermott ’79, director of admissions, has announced the introduction of the College’s new online admissions application. Applications to the College can now be completed and submitted digitally. “It’s a genuine timesaver,” McDermott says. “Applicants can complete their entire application, over multiple sessions if they choose, from anywhere they have Web access.” The new system offers such features as the personal log, which allows prospective students to check on the status of their application, and online fee payment. For more information regarding online application, visit the College’s Web page at www.holycross.edu
Danzy Senna, a critically acclaimed novelist, is the College’s new Jenks Chair in Contemporary American Letters. Senna received her bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University and a master of fine arts degree in creative writing from the University of California at Irvine. Prior to coming to Holy Cross, she worked as a researcher and reporter at Newsweek and served as visiting writer at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. Senna has been a fellow at both the McDowell Colony and the Bread Loaf Writers’ Conference.

A former associate editor of The American Benefactor, Senna has published articles and essays in a wide variety of magazines and newspapers, including SELF, Glamour, The Village Voice Literary Supplement, Black Renaissance Noire, The UTNE Reader and The Nation.

Senna’s debut novel, Caucasia (Riverhead Books, 1998), was published to both popular and critical success. Chosen as an alternate Book-of-the-Month Club selection, it won the Stephen Crane First Fiction Award and was praised by Booklist as “thematically and dramatically rich as fiction can be.” Kirkus Review called the book, “An accomplished novel of issues that doesn’t offer any easy solutions but does poignantly evoke the pain and paradox of those caught in the racial crossfire.”

Caucasia was also listed as a Los Angeles Times “Best Book of 1998.”

Established in 1988, the Jenks Chair is named in honor of William H.P. Jenks ’54 who had to leave the College in 1951, during his sophomore year, when a bout with polio left him a quadriplegic. Jenks remained devoted both to Holy Cross and his class, serving as class secretary for more than 25 years. In 1979, the College granted him an honorary degree. In 1988, an anonymous donor made a gift in his name, contributing $1 million to endow a professorship in the English department. Jenks died the following year on Christmas Day.

In addition to teaching duties, the Jenks Chair is responsible for attracting writers to campus for readings and lectures. The first Jenks Chair was held jointly by husband and wife writers, Justin Kaplan and Anne Bernays, from 1993-1995. Christopher Merrill held the position from 1995-1999.

Three are promoted to full professor

Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, has announced the promotion to full professor status of three faculty members.

Charles H. Anderton, professor in the economics department, received his Ph.D. from Cornell University. He is the editor of the journal, Defense and Peace Economics, and of the book, Economics of Arms Reduction and the Peace Process. His areas of expertise are arms trade and proliferation and defense industry issues.

Richard S. Herrick, professor in the department of chemistry, received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The recipient of over 22 grants and awards totaling over $1 million, he has taught at Holy Cross since 1984. Herrick, who has delivered over 40 scientific presentations, is the author of numerous ToolBook Modules and Web sites.

Claudia N. Ross, professor in the modern languages and literatures department, received her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Since 1987, she has taught Chinese language and linguistics at Holy Cross. She is the author of the book, Traditional Chinese Tales: A Course in Intermediate Chinese, and the compact disc, Traditional Chinese Tales: An Interactive Reader.
“Odyssey 2004: A Preview of your Holy Cross Journey,” a two-week orientation program for ALANA (African American, Latino, Asian American, and Native American) and international students, took place on campus from Aug. 13-25. This interdisciplinary program was designed to introduce first-year students to Holy Cross’ academic environment with mini-classes and short writing assignments. Highlights of Odyssey 2004 included participation in Worcester’s Latino Festival, whale watching off Boston Harbor, participation in a volunteer project in Worcester and dinners with professors and administrators at their homes. According to Esther Levine, assistant dean and international scholar and student advisor, “At Holy Cross, our dream is that students will make early personal connections with faculty and administrators—connections that will help ensure the fullest possible educational experience. Odyssey 2004 enables this dream to come true.”

From top left: Esther Levine, assistant dean and international scholar and student advisor, Nikia Kelly ’03, J. Janniver Castro ’04, C. Isabel Del Castillo ’04, Yin Pung Hung ’04

Bishop Healy committee chair Joe Reilly ’55 talks with Dwayne Henchwood ’04 and Azizi Seixas ’04.

Fr. McFarland talks with Gilles Noudjiac, visiting scholar from Cameroon.

Garvey new science coordinator

Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the College, has announced that Professor Robert Garvey of the physics department will be the College’s new science coordinator.

Garvey earned his Ph.D. in physics from Pennsylvania State University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1977, he has developed courses for non-science majors as well as a range of courses for physics majors. He is co-author of a five-year Sherman-Fairchild grant to co-develop the successful “Physics of Everyday Life” course.

In addition to his classroom and course development endeavors on behalf of Holy Cross students, Garvey has been a dedicated participant in the College’s science programs developed in conjunction with the Worcester Public Schools (WPS). He has taught in the Youth Exploring Science (Y.E.S.) program and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Summer Science Workshop for WPS science and math teachers. Garvey has co-developed a weather program for 400 sixth-grade students that he team-teaches each May.

As science coordinator, Garvey will be responsible for coordinating the partner-ship programs in science and mathematics between Holy Cross and the Worcester Public Schools. In addition, he will continue to develop and support research programs for Holy Cross students and work closely with the Grants Office on a number of projects.
Nominations are being accepted for the Sanctae Crucis Awards, the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna. The Holy Cross Mission Statement is the foundation for the awards, which are presented in three categories:

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

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

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

Nominations must be submitted to the Office of the Provost by Jan. 1, 2001. In order to be eligible for nomination, individuals must be Holy Cross graduates who have not received an honorary degree from the College. Current Holy Cross trustees are not eligible while in service on the board.

The nominations and selections committee will review the nominees’ credentials and make recommendations to the provost. The committee is comprised of the provost, vice president for business affairs, College chaplain, director of public affairs, president of the General Alumni Association, and a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The fourth annual Sanctae Crucis Awards ceremony will be held on May 4, 2001 at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Board of Trustees.
HOLY CROSS
moves up in
USNWR ranking

Top National Liberal Arts Colleges as ranked by U.S. News & World Report (schools with the same numbered rank are tied):

1. Amherst College (Mass.)
2. Swarthmore College (Pa.)
3. Williams College (Mass.)
4. Wellesley College (Mass.)
5. Pomona College (Calif.)
6. Bowdoin College (Maine)
6. Carleton College (Minn.)
6. Haverford College (Pa.)
6. Middlebury College (Vt.)
10. Wesleyan University (Conn.)
11. Davidson College (N.C.)
12. Smith College (Mass.)
12. Washington and Lee University (Va.)
14. Claremont McKenna College (Calif.)
14. Grinnell College (Iowa)
16. Bryn Mawr College (Pa.)
16. Vassar College (N.Y.)
18. Colgate University (N.Y.)
19. Bates College (Maine)
19. Colby College (Maine)
21. Hamilton College (N.Y.)
21. Mount Holyoke College (Mass.)
23. Oberlin College (Ohio)
23. Trinity College (Conn.)
25. Macalester College (Minn.)
25. University of the South (Tenn.)
27. Bucknell University (Pa.)
27. Connecticut College
29. Barnard College (N.Y.)
29. College of the Holy Cross (Mass.)
29. Colorado College
29. Kenyon College (Ohio)

Robin Reisenfeld has been appointed interim director of the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery. A graduate of Colorado College, Reisenfeld earned her Ph.D. in art history from the University of Chicago. She has been a curatorial assistant at the David and Alfred Smart Museum in Chicago, the acting manager of rights and reproduction at The Art Institute of Chicago, and the associate curator in the department of prints and illustrated books at The Museum of Modern Art in New York City. A recipient of a Kress Foundation Fellowship to study at the Zentralinstitut Für Kunstgeschichte in Munich, Germany, she served as curator for exhibitions including The German Print Portfolio 1890-1930: Serials for a Private Sphere at the Trout Gallery, Dickinson College; More than One: Twentieth Century Print Portfolios at The Museum of Modern Art; and From Toulouse-Lautrec to Andy Warhol: Exploring Techniques at The Museum of Modern Art. Reisenfeld has also taught at Dickinson College, Massachusetts College of the Arts, and Parsons School of Design and given numerous professional lectures.

Worcester is All-America City

On June 3, 2000, the city of Worcester took home the national All-America City Award for the fifth time in the last 51 years. The All-America City Award recognizes “exemplary grassroots community problem-solving and is given to communities that cooperatively tackle challenges and achieve results.” A city delegation accepted the award, sponsored by the National Civic League, during a ceremony at the Galt House Hotel in Louisville, Ky. William Breault of the College’s physical plant department, served as one of the city delegates.
HOLY CROSS EARNS RE-ACCREDITATION

Holy Cross was notified recently that it has been re-accredited for another 10 years by the New England Association of Schools & Colleges, Inc. Commission on Institutions of Higher Education (NEASC).

In a letter to Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College, Adrian Tinsley, chair of NEASC, noted: “Continuation of College of the Holy Cross’s accreditation is based upon the Commission’s finding that the institution’s fulfillment of the Standards for Accreditation is highly commendable in virtually every respect. Moreover, we commend the College for the great seriousness with which it underwent the process of re-accreditation, and for the thoughtfulness and candor of the self-study which it prepared.” (You may read the entire letter at www.holycross.edu)

Writing to the Holy Cross community about the accreditation, Fr. McFarland said, “This good news was not unexpected, but it was never taken for granted. It is the result of more than one year’s worth of effort by a committee of faculty, administrators and students. They researched and wrote an important self-study document and, with the involvement of many members of our community, hosted a visit by a team of NEASC officials to complete the assessment.”

“The NEASC report indicates that Holy Cross is a vibrant and impressive institution with many virtues,” continued McFarland. “It is a wonderful tribute to the hard work of all who participated.”

Media Mentions

- A lengthy profile of Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., the College’s new president, was featured on Page 1 of the (Worcester) Sunday Telegram & Gazette on Aug. 6.
- The Aug. 28 edition of The Boston Globe featured an article about the creation of a videotape concerning the 1969 revision of the Catholic wedding rite. The article included the perspective of Paul Covino of the Holy Cross Chaplains Office, an adviser for the project. He is completing the written guide to accompany the videotape, due to be published in January.
- Visual Arts Professor Joanna Ziegler wrote the cover article for the fall issue of Conversations on Jesuit Higher Education. Her piece is entitled, “Wonders to Behold and Skillful Seeing: Art History and the Mission Statement.”
- Fr. McFarland’s inauguration ceremony received prominent coverage in the (Worcester) Telegram & Gazette on Sept. 16. The following day, the newspaper offered a photo and article about the inauguration “Fun Run,” noting that 300 people joined Fr. McFarland in walking or running the 2.5-mile course around campus.
- The New York Times (Sept. 26) featured a Page 1 article entitled, “Colleges Now Courting Their Black Alumni.”
- Holy Cross first-year students were featured in a (Worcester) Sunday Telegram & Gazette article on Oct. 1 concerning their day of service in the city of Worcester. Students raked, cleaned and painted at Elm Park and also at several Worcester public schools.
- The Oct. 9 edition of The Boston Globe provided coverage of the planning for the 150th anniversary of the first National Woman’s Rights Convention, held in Worcester in 1850. Holy Cross sociology Professor Carolyn Howe was quoted in her capacity as the president of the Worcester Women’s History Project, sponsor of the anniversary celebration, held Oct. 20-22.
- The October 2000 issue of U.S. News & World Report’s: Colleges & Careers noted the fact that the “first valedictorian at Holy Cross was James A. Healy, 1849, who became the first U.S. African-American Catholic bishop.”
Rev. Michael C.
INAUGURATED AS
Celebration welcomes new president to campus
Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., was installed as the College’s 31st president in inaugural ceremonies at the Hart Recreation Center on Sept. 15. The inauguration was attended by students, faculty, administrators, alumni, delegates from 140 other colleges, universities and learned societies, representatives from the city of Worcester and friends of the College.

Fr. McFarland assumed the office of the presidency in July, succeeding Acting President Frank Vellaccio, who had served in that position since the resignation of Rev. Gerard Reedy, S.J., in July of 1998.

Born in Boston in 1948, Fr. McFarland completed his bachelor’s degree in physics at Cornell University in 1969 and earned a master’s degree and Ph.D. in electrical engineering (computer engineering) at Carnegie Mellon University. He joined the Jesuits in 1975, studying at the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass., and earning a master’s in divinity and Th.M. in social ethics. He was ordained in the St. Joseph Memorial Chapel at Holy Cross in 1984. Fr. McFarland taught at Boston College from 1986 to 1996. Prior to becoming president of Holy Cross, he served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. He also served as a professor of computer science at Gonzaga.

Inaugural activities began on Wed., Sept. 13, with a reception for Worcester community leaders and diocesan priests who are alumni. The reception was held in the Jesuit residence at Ciampi Hall. On Thurs., Sept. 14, a Liturgical Celebration on the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross took place in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. During the liturgy, Fr. McFarland delivered a homily that meditated on the ironies and challenges in his own life and in the life of the College (see Road Signs on Page 66 for excerpts from the homily). After the liturgy, students, faculty, staff, alumni and trustees joined Fr. McFarland at an “upscale barbecue” outside of Kimball Hall.

A panel presentation about the Holy Cross Mission, featuring administrators, faculty, students and alumni took place on Friday morning in the Hogan Campus Center. The following addresses were presented: “Holy Cross: A Jesuit Liberal Arts College By Tradition and Choice,” by Stephen

Following the panel discussion, the installation ceremony began at 3:30 p.m. Several speakers welcomed the new president including: Worcester City Manager Thomas Hoover; Very Rev. Robert J. Levens, S.J. (from the Society of Jesus); Professor Helen M. Whall (from the faculty of the College); James D. Long (from the employees of the College); and Tarah M. Auguste ’01 (from the students of the College).

Rev. John W. O’Malley, S.J., professor of church history at the Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass., delivered the inauguration address. It was followed by the presidential inaugural address given by Fr. McFarland. In his remarks, Fr. McFarland spoke of the many ways that transcendence can be experienced at the College, and how we might use those glimpses to gain a more meaningful understanding of the cross of Christ in our daily existence (an excerpt from Fr. McFarland’s speech can be found on Page 16).
After Fr. McFarland’s address, Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, bishop of the Diocese of Worcester, delivered a benediction. A reception for those in attendance was held on the lawn of the Hart Center following the recessional.

A “Fun Run/Walk” with Fr. McFarland completed the celebration on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 9 a.m. The 2.5-mile course began at the Hart Center and continued around the fieldhouse and the Hill residence halls. A Health and Wellness Fair was also part of the festivities. More than 300 students, faculty, staff, alumni and Worcester residents participated with Fr. McFarland.
Yesterday, on the Feast of the Holy Cross, I spoke about our mission to live with the contradiction of the cross, holding in tension conviction and openness, unity and diversity, the sacred and the secular, in a way that is creative, lifegiving and enriching for both sides. Today, I want to look at it from another perspective and examine how we are drawn into that mission and how we experience it. To do that, I will use another passage from Scripture, the story of the Transfiguration. Many of you are familiar with that story, but let me review it for everyone. Jesus has just told his disciples that he is destined to suffer, be rejected and be killed, and then to come back to life. The disciples cannot accept this; they go into deep denial. So Jesus takes his three closest followers and leads them up a high mountain. There he is transformed before their eyes, and they see him in transcendent glory. In this way he gives them a glimpse of the deeper meaning of what he is about to do and of its immeasurable value, strengthening them for the challenges that lie ahead.

Here at the top of Mt. St. James, I would assert that we also have a glimpse of transcendence; and that is what equips us to embrace the cross. There are a number of ways in which this happens, when we are taken out of the ordinary plane of our daily existence, to have our minds and hearts expanded, to grasp in some way the beauty and power of truth.

To study under a great teacher who can open a whole new world of ideas to us, who can inspire us to explore, to question, to search, and to create, and who challenges us to do and to give more than we thought possible;

To learn to think deeply about difficult and vexing problems and find the skill, dedication and intensity to do original research;

To discover that there is real joy and satisfaction in the life of the mind, and that there are rewards that do not show up in your paycheck—all of that has an element of transcendence.

We find transcendence also in the moral realm. To understand that a truly good and satisfying life is rooted in a firm set of convictions and
principles and pursuing them with integrity and courage, not just chasing after the immediate little pleasures and honors that life tempts us with;

To broaden one’s awareness and expand one’s heart so as to know and identify with the experience of the poor, the forgotten and the dispossessed;

To learn to analyze, critique and question one’s own culture, practices and institutions and to care enough to get angry and challenge injustice; these too lift us up to find transcendence.

And of course we encounter transcendence in the spiritual realm as well. To open one’s mind and heart to eternal realities and to have a safe and supportive environment to explore and appropriate one’s own beliefs and traditions while coming to know and appreciate those of others;

To lift one’s mind and heart to God in worship and prayer;

To enter into the hidden mystery of God’s presence through prayer, retreats, and other spiritual programs; these touch the very source of transcendence.

These are some of the ways we encounter transcendence here, and they are truly transforming experiences. People come out of Holy Cross very different because of these experiences, with a deeper and more reverent grasp of their own humanity, better able to appreciate and relate to others, especially those who are different, and more attuned to the spiritual realities that give life its direction and meaning.

But there is more to the story. The disciples, once they got over their terror and shock at the vision, wanted simply to stay and enjoy that glorious presence. But Jesus would not allow it. They were still missing the point. They had to come down off the mountain, because he still had his mission to fulfill. The first person they met as they came down was the father of a boy who suffered from severe seizures. In response to the father’s pleading, Jesus healed the boy. Those disciples who had been left behind and had not had the experience on the mountain had tried to help; but they were powerless.

We, too, have to come down from the mountain. The experience of transcendence is not given just for our own enjoyment. It is meant to be shared, in particular by giving us the power to be a healing presence in the world, as Jesus was.

We do not have to go far to find opportunities to do that. In our own community here on campus, we have our share of brokenness. That includes illness and depression, confusion and lack of purpose, as well as irresponsibility, prejudice and harassment. We can’t expect to heal others if we cannot heal ourselves.

But we also need to reach out to the wider community. There are so many in our neighborhood and our city who do not have the good fortune, the talent or the support to enjoy the privileged time that we have. We need to bring the grace of healing to them, treating them always with reverence and respect, being good neighbors and doing community service.

Finally, because we live in a society that, at least in its public discourse, both popular and intellectual, is indifferent to, and even contemptuous of, transcendence, we have a very important calling to
bring to that society the depth of our humanism, our moral principles and values, and our religious convictions. We need to be there where people’s attitudes and values are formed. We need to be a strong voice in the political, social and moral debate on the critical issues of our time, in health care, technology, economic justice, international relations, and a host of other areas. We need to have a strong and visible presence in professional life, in law and medicine, education, engineering, information technology, and so on, bringing a witness of integrity, service, and compassion, and a commitment to the common good.

Our purpose here at Holy Cross, as it always has been, is to produce people who believe in something, in something worthwhile, and who believe strongly enough that they will hold to it and live it out, even in the face of distraction, temptation and opposition. That belief requires an experience of transcendence, the apprehension of something great that is worth believing in, a love and appreciation of one’s own humanity, a strong sense of moral principles, a more personal encounter with the divine mystery.

It is up to us to create the conditions that make that possible. For us that means, first, a rigorous, challenging, student-centered academic environment, marked by personal care and active learning, and focused on the core of learning, the liberal arts and the sciences. Second, we must maintain our commitment to the personal growth and development of our students, with a humane and supportive residential environment, high standards of behavior and responsibility, and a strong and caring community. Finally we must continue to emphasize the specifically religious dimensions of our mission, exploring and developing our Catholic intellectual heritage, fostering interreligious dialogue and supporting moral and spiritual development.
Many people today look to education for credentials, for technical training, for the guarantee of a good job. They want to learn e-commerce, biotechnology, sports management, or video production. Those are all legitimate aspirations, but they are not what we are about. We are committed to producing strong and purposeful leaders, leaders committed to the common good, leaders who, transformed themselves, become a transforming presence in the world. In a society that is increasingly shallow, compartmentalized, divided and self-absorbed, that is a very important contribution indeed. It is a great project, and I look forward to joining you in it.
The deep goal of our proceedings this afternoon, I believe, is to bring all members of the Holy Cross community to recollection and, then, to celebration of what, in our best construction, we are all about. I therefore quote the opening sentence of the College’s mission statement: “The College of the Holy Cross is, by tradition and choice, a Jesuit liberal arts college serving the Catholic community, American society, and the wider world.” From that sentence I single out the word “tradition,” and then I single out the word “serving” (helping), for I think reflection upon them will help us accomplish our goal.

Let’s begin at the beginning. Why did Ignatius of Loyola and the first members of the Society of Jesus decide to get involved in schooling in the first place? As you know, in the 1530s after Ignatius gathered around himself 10 fellow students at the University of Paris and led them to a deeper religious conversion through his book of Spiritual Exercises, they determined they wanted to be missionaries to the Holy Land. When that plan fell through, they decided to stay together to found a new religious order. The basic impulse behind the new order was thus missionary, an impulse that centuries later brought Jesuits to New England and led to the founding of our school.

From the Spiritual Exercises, however, the order had another important impulse, and that was to interiority, that is, to reflection—and further, to heartfelt acceptance of God’s action in one’s life. It was out of this impulse that the Society of Jesus was born, and this impulse remains, it seems to me, foundational in the Jesuit tradition of education.

But, given these impulses, the question recurs: why did the Jesuits get involved in education? There is another aspect of Ignatius of Loyola that we must take into account that became ever more manifest in him as he moved to spiritual maturity. We can call it his “reconciliation with the world.” At the beginning of his conversion at the castle of Loyola in 1521 and for some months later, he gave himself over to severe fasting and other austerities. He let his hair and fingernails grow, he dressed himself in rags. But as his spiritual enlightenments continued, he began to modify his behavior and then to change it altogether, as he grew to love and see as gifts of God the things he earlier feared. He changed from being a disheveled and repulsive-looking hermit to a man who a few years later determined to pursue his education at the most prestigious academic institution of the day, the University of Paris. He was on his way toward developing a world-friendly spirituality.

At Paris he studied the theology of Thomas Aquinas, in which he surely found theoretical justification for this change, for reconciliation was the task St. Thomas set himself—reconciliation of Aristotle and the Bible, that is, of reason and revelation, that is, more broadly, of nature and grace, and even more broadly of human culture and supernal religion. This beautiful vision confirmed for Ignatius the insight dominating the last and culminating meditation in his Spiritual Exercises, the meditation on the love of God. The conclusion was clear: God could be found in all things of this world, sin alone excepted. Ignatius therefore exhorted his fellow Jesuits to “find God in all things.”

We must take into account yet another facet of Ignatius’ development if we are to answer our question. From the
very beginning he described the task of the Society of Jesus with the simple words “to help”—to serve. As he evolved into his reconciliation with the world, he evolved to a believer in social institutions and into seeing such institutions as in the long-run more effective in “helping” and serving others than more individualistic means.

But the clinching reason why he directed the Society into education was because he found in the liberal arts tradition of education then achieving a rebirth in the Renaissance a vision of life and learning consonant with his own. The humanists of the Renaissance had revived the tradition of education that originated in fifth-century Athens and was transmitted to the Renaissance especially through the works of ancient Roman authors like Cicero and Quintilian. It was a tradition of pagan origin, yet it spoke to Saint Ignatius and the other Jesuits.

Cicero had succinctly defined the goal of this style of education: to produce vir bonus, dicendi peritus—a good person, skilled in leading others. “A good person”—moral probity was at the heart of the system. The Jesuits, with a spirituality of reconciliation with human culture, could grasp the significance of this spiritual and ethical message coming from this statesman/philosopher who had never heard of Christ. The scope of this humanistic style of education was to prepare students to take their place as leaders in public life. The “ideal graduates” were young adults who wanted to be active agents in political or religious society to work for the “common good,” an expression that recurs time and again in Cicero and was enthusiastically adopted by the Jesuits.

What we are seeing, it seems to me, is a happy blending of the Christian tradition of self-transcendence with the best secular thinking available in the 16th century.

The tradition of the College of the Holy Cross derives from the religious faith and religious experience of the early Jesuits. Holy Cross is a Catholic college. But the tradition also derives from the experience of the early Jesuits as educators—indeed, as educators engaged with what we would call secular subjects. Taking account of this latter source helps move the tradition beyond a narrow confessional outlook to provide, if I may use the expression, common ground. The vision underlying the heritage of Holy Cross is thus radically reconciliatory.

The spirituality of the Society of Jesus in its best and, in my opinion, most authentic form wants therefore “to find God in all things.” For a school “all things” look especially to the products of human curiosity and questioning, even when those products challenge received beliefs and seem expressly antipathetic to them. To stay the course in a situation of such challenge requires magnanimity—fortitude and greatness of soul in difficult undertakings.

For Holy Cross to achieve the best that its tradition proposes is not therefore a project for the faint of heart. I have known Father Michael McFarland for over 20 years. He is not faint of heart. I join with all of you in wishing him Godspeed in the task he has undertaken for us.

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Fr. O’Malley is a professor of church history at the Weston Jesuit School of Theology.
In the very few exchanges I have had with Michael McFarland while preparing for this ceremony, it has become quite clear that if it were up to him alone, yesterday’s liturgy and tomorrow’s “fun run” would be the sum of his installation as the 31st president of the College of the Holy Cross. Those who have watched Fr. McFarland in these last few weeks, those who worked with him at Gonzaga University, or at Boston College, know how central the liturgy is to his life and how important a good run is to his day. Those who have spoken with him even briefly, moreover, sense the humility with which he shuns pomp and circumstance. Yet now “Pomp and Circumstance” must become the very music which heralds the end of one more successful sprint from the Mass of the Holy Spirit to the Commencement field.

Instead of sitting here in ceremony, Michael McFarland, I suspect, would rather have lingered at last night’s barbecue among the students he so loves. There he might have appreciated the lines Shakespeare wrote for his greatest King, Henry V. On the night before battle, Henry berated Ceremony as a cruel god and concluded:

"The Glow of All that yet might be"
'Tis not the balm, the sceptre and the ball.
The sword, the mace, the crown imperial,
The intertissued robe of gold and pearl
The farced title running 'fore the king,
The throne he sits on, nor the tide of pomp
That beats upon the high shore of this world—
No, not all these, thrice gorgeous ceremony,
Not all these, laid in a bed majestic,
Can sleep so soundly as the wretched slave.

It is, however, precisely because the Rev. Michael McFarland now takes upon himself the threat of sleepless nights with the weight of leading this fine College that he deserves—and we need—a solemn ceremony of installation.

Ceremonies blend the ingredients which make up the world of “after ceremony.” Today we sit together as an emblematic unity far greater than any of its parts. We breathe in strength from the ceremony of it all. Our guests from other universities and learned societies remind those of us who teach at Holy Cross how expansive and noble is the academy which we too often see shrunk to the day-in and day-out of our labors. Our guests from other Jesuit institutions remind us that we are not alone as we explore that “tension between commitment and inquiry” which Father McFarland yesterday identified as the tightrope on which we must keep our delicate balance.

The complexity of the “we” I have been using—faculty from 18 different departments who speak at least 18 different languages, student life personnel, academic administrators, and academic staff—makes clear the challenge any college president faces as he or she urges those forces “once more unto the breach,” asks those troops to make yet another assault on the only true enemy: ignorance. Nor will the battle always be fought on high ground. When the guests go home and “we” settle down to the particular work of this particular place, this College of the Holy Cross, Michael McFarland must become a part of “us,” a part of our struggle to enhance faculty resources, improve student life, assess the role of technology, strive towards excellence, keep our soul ... and increase parking.

Let ceremony, therefore, let pomp and circumstance, make us linger for a while in the realm of possibility, in the glow of all that yet might be. And when the race finally begins, may it be a marathon. Stay the distance, Rev. President Michael McFarland. May this be one heck of a run. May this be a “fun run.”
Fr. McFarland has asked me to talk about what Holy Cross means to me, and what I hope the future holds for Holy Cross. Khalil Gibran once wrote, “The true meaning of a nation lies not in gold or silver, but in its learning, wisdom and in the uprightness of its sons.” Though Gibran was writing in another epoch and for another culture, his words still speak with volume, and I think he would grant me a little artistic freedom and allow me to say that the true meaning of a nation lies not in gold or silver but in its learning, wisdom and in the uprightness of its children.

The essence of Gibran’s words is manifest in the Mission of Holy Cross, and that is what drew me to this great hill. I was one of only four black women in my entering class of 700. Thinking back on it, I am still frightened by the implications of that fact. Needless to say, there were times when my enthusiasm faded, but I knew that even in my deepest solitude that I would succeed here. When I realized what and how I wanted to study, I found Holy Cross’ Eurocentric curriculum lacking and was obviously disappointed. However, Holy Cross turned a negative into a positive. Once I declared my interest in studying abroad in Africa during my junior year, people such as Professor Kom, Professor Géracht, Sandy Shook, Joe Reilly, my deans, and especially, Dean Ainlay, were more than willing to make this happen for me.

This is what I am here to say to you today. As students, we need to learn how to make Holy Cross work in our respective lives; we have to make Holy Cross work for us, and not wait all four years for a teacher or a dean to offer something extraordinary. If you want it, go get it—it’s as simple as our savior Jesus once taught, “Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and the door shall be opened.”

That is the gift of this institution: It allows you to be creative and spread your wings and to play an active role in your education. Unfortunately, it is a gift which often goes unopened. This College is packed with people that are there to help, and if it so happens that you fall on a person that can’t help, they know of someone who can. I have yet to see a single door slam in my face, or hit a dead-end street, and I can’t say that for every place I have been my whole life. My
dream was to be liberally educated from a different perspective; to fly unencumbered by traditional values. Holy Cross has given me enough knowledge and support from the faculty to teach me how to soar and reach for everything that I have ever wanted.

Not only did I open my gift, I used it well. It has taken me four years to realize that this is where I always belonged. As for its future, it is my sincere hope as well as my dream that more students would open their Holy Cross gifts and use them to the fullest, and that Holy Cross would not only continue to offer various paths to education, but that it would also offer more Afrocentric forms of learning within the curriculum. I would hope that under this presidency, the course of study actually prepares students for a bigger perspective, which to me is the true meaning of liberal arts education. Its learning should not just be from the perspective of a few but should respect and appreciate every perspective, so this nation can live up to its greatness.
DESSERT PADRE

By IRVING STONE

The condened men shook hands on their bargain. Three days later, the friend saw Father Crowley again. He was able to walk a few steps unaided; there was a faint touch of color in his cheeks.

"You must have faced a good one!"

"The best," replied Father Crowley with a quiet chuckle. "We are going to work for the rehabilitation of Owens Valley. With God's help, we're going to persuade the city of Los Angeles to let us buy back our property and use our water on it and own our valley once again."

He was not underestimating the enormity of the task, for he was no stranger to this 10,000 square miles of desert that lay east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains; it had been his first parish. He knew Owens Valley to be more fatality ill than he that this once-abundant land, with its thousands of farms, ranches and homes, famous throughout the country as the producer of California's first-prize apples, grain and corn, would require a miracle to keep it from reverting to the rock, the sage and the sand of the desert.

By the end of a month he had gained sufficient strength to be driven slowly through the parish to which he had first come as a young man in 1919. Where before there had been alfalfa fields waving like a green canopy to the very base of the Sierras, now there were barren wastes. The home of the
Alongside state Route 14 in the California high desert country, a stark memorial—a white, rust-stained cross made of plain metal pipe bearing the inscription, “Father John J. Crowley”—rises from the arid, mesquite-covered plain some 23 miles north of Red Rock Canyon State Park. This simple memorial marks the location where Fr. Crowley died in 1940, killed while driving his ancient Ford along this lonely stretch of highway. A graduate of Holy Cross, his story is the stuff of legend.

My family had passed that simple memorial many times on our way to camping and fishing locales in the Eastern Sierra Nevada country. Further north, we had driven by Crowley Lake, which, I later learned, had been named for him.

A Catholic priest who served in the desert area in the 1920s and ’30s, Fr. Crowley has been cited in the book, *Water and Power*, by William L. Kahrl, as one of the most influential advocates of tourism in an area desperately in need of economic development during the Depression years. The reference piqued my curiosity; later, while browsing in a bookstore in the Owens Valley, I discovered a book entitled, *Desert Padre*, by Joan Brooks and learned that Fr. Crowley was a graduate of Holy Cross. This discovery inspired me to learn more about this wonderful man.

To appreciate the role Fr. Crowley would play in Owens Valley, one needs to understand the geography and history of this area situated between the Sierra Nevada Mountains to the west and the stark

Tales of The Desert Padre:

Fr. John J. Crowley ’15

By William E. Webster ’48

He gave his life to a barren desert valley that had been stripped of life by the Los Angeles irrigation system. In doing so, Fr. John Crowley ’15 became a legend.
White and Inyo mountains to the east. Starting in the 1870s, early settlers trapped the Owens River to irrigate fields and orchards in the remote valley and created, for a short time, one of the most productive agricultural areas in California. That would change, however, when the gigantic irrigation projects diverted the water from the valley along 223 miles to Los Angeles, resulting in that city’s phenomenal growth and the corresponding decline of the Owens Valley farms. (The incident is the subject of the movie *Chinatown.*) Before long, the verdant valley was returned to desert conditions where the vegetation consisted largely of greasewood and sagebrush. It was in this harsh environment that Fr. Crowley would live during his years of service to the area. With the demise of agriculture as an economic base, Fr. Crowley turned to tourism as a potential means of helping the valley residents survive. And it is to these efforts that he would devote the final six years of his life.

John J. Crowley was born on Dec. 8, 1891, in County Kerry, Ireland. His family emigrated to Worcester in 1903. Crowley entered Holy Cross in 1911 and became an active participant in college life, contributing stories, essays and poems to *The Purple* and serving as the journal’s editor in chief during his senior year. This literary flair would stay with him throughout his life as he wrote for various local and diocesan publications during his 22 years in California.

After graduating from Holy Cross, he entered the seminary in Baltimore, Md., with a reference from Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S.J. Ordained in 1918 in Fall River, Mass., he left shortly after for Los Angeles, borrowing 50 dollars from his bishop to purchase his train ticket to the coast. He served briefly in two parishes before he volunteered, in 1919, to serve in a parish located in the desert region of four different counties—Mono, Inyo, Kern and San Bernadino. His initial parish covered 30,000 square miles, an area equal in size to all of Ireland. His northernmost church was in Bishop, 200 miles from its southern counterpart.
in Barstow. And in those years, this remote area had few paved roads. Driving between his scattered parish meant bouncing over gravel and sand. The parish contained both the lowest spot in the United States, Death Valley, and the highest, Mount Whitney. In his first 16 months, Fr. Crowley put over 50,000 miles on his Model T Ford. Adapting quickly to his new environment, he kept a sleeping bag in his car for emergencies and donned the uniform that would be his trademark: riding boots, khaki riding pants and a khaki shirt under which he wore his clerical collar.

After serving in this desert parish for five years, he became pastor of St. John’s Cathedral, Fresno, in 1924. During this time, Fr. Crowley was instrumental in starting St. Columba’s High School there; as part of a major diocesan fund-raiser, he arranged for Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to appear in an exhibition baseball game.

Ten years later, Fr. Crowley returned to Eastern Sierra County and the Owens Valley. He was disheartened by what he found. With the water supply diverted to Los Angeles, many of the region’s residents had despaired and abandoned their farms and homes. With frightening speed, the Valley had turned from a thriving community into a sun-baked wasteland. The people that remained were embittered. Moved by the grief and poverty he encountered, Fr. Crowley made it his mission to try and save Owens Valley. It was a daunting undertaking.

Studying water-flow charts and the scandalous history of land acquisition by Los Angeles, Fr. Crowley became convinced that, had the Long Valley Dam been constructed in the correct location, there would have been enough water for both the city and the valley. He also realized that the only way to reverse the disaster was to unite the valley people. So, he made it his business to get to know every man, woman and child living in the Owens Valley, whether they were his parishioners or not.

As writer Irving Stone pointed out in a famous Saturday Evening
Post article, “(Fr. Crowley) worked constantly for religious tolerance. Protestants forgave him for being a Catholic, and the Catholics forgave him for having so many Protestant friends. Somewhere along the line, the padre became The Padre, an understanding father to whom the frightened, the weary and the confused could come for comfort and help.”

The desert padre began spending 16 hours a day in his battered jalopy, driving from town-to-town in an effort to unite the valley residents to regroup and rescue the community. Tourism, Fr. Crowley believed, was the answer. The region offered hunting, fishing, skiing and some of the most spectacular scenic views in the nation.

His parish was now mostly Inyo County. Each Sunday he would celebrate Mass in the county’s two major towns, at 7:30 a.m. in Lone Pine, and then, at 10 a.m., in Bishop, a grueling drive of 60 rocky miles. His duties also included ministering to the tiny mining community of Keeler and the missions in Death Valley as well as serving as chaplain to the young men of the Civilian Conservation Corps. It was during this period that he wrote over 200 columns entitled, *Sage and Tumbleweed*, under the nom de plume, “Inyokel,” a play on words both geographic and humorous. His stories appeared first in the diocesan paper in
Fresno, and later, in the secular press, as their popularity grew. In this column, Fr. Crowley addressed an amazing variety of topics but always with humor and humanity. The pieces remain remarkably fresh and timely today.

During this time, the country between Lone Pine and Whitney Portal, the trail ascent of Mount Whitney, became a favorite location for Hollywood filmmaking. This area, known as the Alabama Hills, is familiar to filmgoers as the shooting location for *Gunga Din*, *King of the Khyber Rifles* and the Hopalong Cassidy pictures. Fr. Crowley developed friendships with some of the most famous stars of the era. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. were his dinner companions during the filming of *Gunga Din*, but his very best friend was Mexican character actor Leo Carrillo, who shared with Fr. Crowley a great love of children.

As part of his ongoing efforts to publicize the Eastern Sierra as an ideal tourist location, Fr. Crowley organized an extravaganza in October 1937. The three-day celebration entitled, “The Wedding of the Waters,” commemorated the completion of a paved road from Death Valley to Whitney Portal, linking the lowest spot in the country to the highest—in the then 48-state nation. In a clever publicity move, Fr. Crowley filled a desert gourd with water from the highest lake in the country. The gourd was carried first by a Native American, then transported, on horseback, by one of the first men to climb Mount Whitney. Next it was taken in a stagecoach, driven by the descendant of an original stagecoach hand who was accompanied by the governor of California. The gourd was passed along to a covered-wagon driver who was a descendant of the ill-fated Donner Party, and then handed over to the
engineer of a narrow-gauge railroad. After a short run on the rails, the gourd was passed to the driver of a new 1938 Lincoln Zephyr. At the end of this ride, President Roosevelt pressed a telegraph key that sent word of the celebration to the rest of the country. The Zephyr driver passed the gourd to a World War I combat pilot who flew to Death Valley where the gourd was emptied into Bad Water Sink, the lowest body of water in America. “The Wedding of the Waters” was featured in papers across the nation, bringing the publicity Fr. Crowley had sought. Recently, the Public Broadcasting Company’s Los Angeles affiliate sponsored a reenactment of the ceremony. The widow of Hopalong Cassidy was present for the activities.

Fr. Crowley was indefatigable in his efforts to attract tourists to the Owens Valley. Each year on opening day of trout season—which he managed to have declared a county holiday—he blessed fishing equipment. In another publicity effort, on Sept. 14, 1934, he climbed Mount Whitney and became the first priest to celebrate Mass on the summit. Pictures of the Mass appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

The priest’s flair for publicity paid off. Tourists began to flock to the valley, and the once-hostile residents began to welcome them. Using constant media pressure, Fr. Crowley finally secured a hearing with commissioners of Los Angeles regarding the plight of the Owens Valley. At one point, Fr. Crowley actually locked chief water engineer H.C. Van Norman in a meeting room until the exasperated engineer conceded to requests to build a new dam that would restore water to the impoverished desert.

While returning from a publicity trip to San Francisco in Sept. 1940,
Fr. Crowley struck a steer that had wandered onto the highway. His car was forced into the path of an oncoming truck, and he was killed instantly.

When the new Long Valley Dam was completed, the reservoir it created was named Crowley Lake in honor of the desert priest. It remains a popular fishing spot today, attracting thousands of people each year for trout season. It is interesting to note that 60 years after his tragic accident, Fr. Crowley remains a legendary figure, recognized as the visionary leader who saw the potential for the region, and as a man of faith who dedicated his life to helping its inhabitants.

William Webster '48 is professor emeritus at California State University-Bakersfield.
“It’s a Deaf, Deaf World!”

By Pamela Reponen

If I don’t obey the ‘Belt On’ light,” Ken Osborne thought, “I may go through the roof!”

Osborne, a Deaf independent living specialist with the Center for Living and Working in Worcester, was recounting an experience that happened to him several years ago while flying from Boston to Baltimore. Seated in a semicircle around him were students in the American Sign Language (ASL)/deaf studies program and members of the Holy Cross and Greater Worcester communities who were participating in workshops held at the College in September as part of National Deaf Awareness Week. Osborne explained to the group in sign language that, as he fastened his safety belt, the “Captain Speaking” light came on. He recalls sensing increased tension among the passengers and experiencing the effects of extreme turbulence—without understanding why. Because the airline staff was communicating orally with the passengers, he was unable to know the cause of the disturbance.

Graduates in the Holy Cross signed choir interpret the hymns at the Baccalaureate Mass last May.

The Deaf Awareness Week program is but one of the many events sponsored by ASL/deaf studies at Holy Cross. This fall, students and staff also had the opportunity to listen to a lecture on Deaf culture by MJ Bienvenu, coordinator of the ASL program at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., attend a deaf services/technology expo, and volunteer at skating lessons for deaf children offered at the Hart Center. Judy Freedman Fask, coordinator and instructor of the ASL/deaf studies program at Holy Cross, believes that imper-
sion in the Deaf culture is a key component to learning sign language and understanding the people in their particular community. In this way, she says, students have an opportunity to interact with Deaf individuals and practice their skills in a real-life setting.

Interest in ASL/deaf studies has grown steadily since the program’s inception in 1994. At that time, Holy Cross received a grant from the 3M Foundation’s VISION Program to support this effort. The curriculum consists of six courses—four in American Sign Language instruction, one on Deaf culture and community, and an internship seminar that enables students to work at a specific site where ASL is the primary language; the ongoing workshops, lectures and community-based volunteer activities supplement and enhance classroom instruction. According to Fask, students may take ASL to fulfill their language requirement and will receive recognition for completing the six-course ASL program.

Fask’s enthusiasm and dedication to this program are contagious. Noting that her interest in sign language began shortly after her graduation from high school, she says, “I was a teacher’s aide in a public school summer program and happened to be placed in a classroom with young deaf children—I fell in love with the kids and the language.” This experience led her to seek out courses in ASL at local colleges and to become involved with the Deaf community.

“My approach from the very beginning was ‘hands-on,’ with real people,” she says. “I think that influenced how I have developed the program at Holy Cross—I believe that if students really want to learn and excel, they need to spend time outside the four walls.”

Kevin Fleese, who teaches intermediate ASL and the class in Deaf culture and community, explains that these courses enable students to study the complex grammatical structure of the language and also learn firsthand about the Deaf people’s way of living. “There are different rules and standards that we teach,” Fleese says. “For example, eye contact in the Deaf community is very important—if there is no eye contact in the middle of a conversation, it’s considered rude.”

Noting that the course also covers the history of the Deaf culture and language in its struggle to assert its unique identity in a hearing world, he hopes that participation in this program will lead to more open-mindedness about deafness. “And,” he says, “I would like to have more and more hearing students learn to sign—to be available to work with the Deaf community to improve communication, so that members of both groups may come to understand each other better.”

Kevin Fleese, who teaches a course on Deaf culture and community at Holy Cross, clarifies the meaning of the words “deaf” and “Deaf”: “deaf” refers to hearing loss, while “Deaf” refers to the culture. The word, “deaf,” is used to describe individuals who are deaf by means of hearing loss, but who have no other ties to the community or culture. The word, “Deaf,” refers to those individuals who have hearing loss; have ties to the Deaf culture; and who use ASL for their primary means of communication.

ASL instructor Kevin Fleese signs with Chris Tester ’03.
ening student, faculty and staff awareness about sign language and the Deaf culture, he is interested in helping to expand the program with the hope that, at some point, the College may offer a major in deaf studies.

The Holy Cross program reflects the evolution that has taken place in this field in recent years. “When I was taking courses, there really were no deaf studies programs,” Fask says. “There were ASL classes, but even these were not necessarily American Sign Language because they were typically taught by hearing people—and sometimes they were offered without academic credit.” At that time, too, she notes, ASL fell under the category of communication disorders rather than languages. Fask is pleased that ASL/deaf studies has attained recognition as a formal program of study, and that more deaf individuals have become involved in this field. She points out that the intermediate and advanced courses at Holy Cross are taught exclusively by Deaf instructors.

The number of students interested in ASL/deaf studies attests to the program’s popularity. This fall, according to Fask, over 100 students competed for the 40 available openings in ASL 1. Students become involved in the program for a variety of reasons. Paul Maxwell, a fourth-year premed student majoring in music and completing the six-course ASL program, indicates that he plans to become an ASL interpreter before going to medical school. According to Jennifer Courcy ’02, she decided to take ASL to satisfy her language requirement, but also has a personal interest in the subject because one of her family members is experiencing a problem with hearing loss. As a sociology major, she feels that taking a language with such a rich culture has been a very beneficial experience for her and hopefully will deepen her appreciation of differences found in other cultures.

For some students, participation in the ASL/deaf studies program influenced their choice of career. Theresa Amalfitano-Crean ’97 is currently a graduate student at Gallaudet University; one of only 10 students accepted into the program, she is pursuing her master’s degree in sign-language interpretation. Amalfitano-Crean describes her experience in a very positive way: “I learn an enormous amount in the classroom,” she says, “and probably even more just living among the members of this community.”

Explaining that sign language is the primary language used at Gallaudet, she notes that all of her classes are taught in sign and that three-of-four of her teachers are Deaf; according to Amalfitano-Crean, she and her husband are the only two hearing individuals living in the residence hall. Immersed in the language and culture of the Deaf community, she considers this to be “a true ‘study-abroad’ experience.”

Karen Hadlock ’00 began working at the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing a month after graduation. As the administrative assistant to the deputy commissioner and general counsel, she has the opportunity to work with every department in the agency and learn about the services each provides. “Currently, I am setting up site visits to the 10 contracted Independent Living Centers across the commonwealth of Massachusetts,” she

left to right: coach Chris Whitney, Fask and coach Jim Tourangeau at skating lessons for deaf children in the Hart Center
says. “I am actually communicat-
ing quite frequently with contacts in Worcester, which I made during my internship at the Center for Living and Working with Joan Philip Meehan, through Holy Cross.” According to Hadlock, she decided to work at the commis-
sion because it most closely related to her future goals of becoming a sign-language inter-
preter and a social worker fluent in ASL.

Hadlock, like Amalfitano-
Crean, has high praise for the College’s ASL program and its influence on her career. Recalling that she came to Holy Cross planning to pursue an interest in the field of biology or genetics, she says she became interested in this program as a first-year student. “After the first few classes, I knew this was something I was going to love,”

Hadlock explains. “And I tried to get involved in the Deaf community as much as I could.” As co-chair of the ASL Club, she helped organize many of the activities sponsored by the ASL/deaf studies program; Hadlock notes that, under the direction of Fask, she and fellow graduating ASL students interpreted the hymns sung at the Baccalaureate Mass last May.

At the “It’s a Deaf Deaf World” interactive workshop, participants stopped by various tables—the bank, the travel agency and the hospital—to negotiate a transaction. Students enrolled in the ASL program took advantage of the opportunity to use their knowledge of sign language to communicate their needs while nonsigners had to rely on facial expressions and gestures. The difficulties experienced by the hearing individuals made real the day-to-day struggles deaf individuals face living in a hearing-domi-
nated world. This activity reflects Fask’s vision for the ASL/deaf studies pro-
gram: “My goal is to open up the students’ minds,” she says, “by hav-
ing them come in contact with many members of the Deaf community.” She hopes, too, that as students enter the profes-
sions, their knowledge of community resources will enable them to be respon-
sive to the needs of deaf individuals they encounter in the work environment. Through their participation in the ASL/deaf studies program at Holy Cross, students, in this way, may help to forge a lasting bond between members of the Deaf, hard of hearing, and hear-
ing communities.

Volunteer Alison Milne ’01 with Samantha Vayo

Judy Freeman Fask, coordinator of the ASL and Deaf culture program

ASL students at signing social

“thank you”

“learn”

“teach”

“please”
A Dialogue Between Colleagues

Last year, Professor Joseph Lawrence of the philosophy department wrote an essay for Holy Cross Magazine, “Rethinking the College,” in which he explored the uniqueness of Holy Cross as a Jesuit and Catholic institution. The essay sparked some lively debate with Lawrence’s colleague, Professor David O’Brien, Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies and director of the new Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture. Following is a distillation of that debate.
appreciate Joe Lawrence’s rather courageous call for renewal of liberal arts education. He worries about learning as technology, or as a consumer good, and so should we all.

I would like to highlight two points with which I disagree: a) “knowledge for its own sake” and b) comments that turn the “faith and justice” concerns of the Jesuits into pragmatics or technology.

First, “knowledge for its own sake.”

Joe suggests, we can turn “away from our practical pursuits” and “enjoy moments of leisure” and “a pure sense of wonder.” This “liberation from practical concerns” is “the key to a good and happy life” and thus the very “purpose of liberal arts education.”

This ideal has always been attractive to a leisure class that has mastered the art of obscuring the sources of its freedom and thus the enormity of its responsibility. The most notable examples are learned English country gentlemen pursuing philosophical questions supported by the wealth of empire. During this tragic century of wars and genocides, many thoughtful people questioned this ideal of liberal education, for it seemed to detach knowledge from responsibility. Still, advocates of the ideal of knowledge for its own sake, which some argued was authentic classical humanism, persisted, and even enjoyed some prominence in moments of appar-
It is fitting that the William P. Guiney Scholarship was established almost exclusively through e-mail communications. Bill Guiney ’66 has been on the cutting edge of information technology since his days as a physics major on the Hill. In 1965, as Holy Cross inched its way into the computer age, the physics department managed the College’s first computer, an IBM 1620. This is where Guiney got his start in information technology, which became, for him, a lifelong engagement. Last winter, Guiney retired as President and CEO of a computer software firm for financial institutions, AFTECH, after three decades in the business.

Guiney describes the College’s first computer, “It fit into a room that was 10 feet wide by 10 feet long. It was really difficult to accomplish anything with it. The IBM 1620 didn’t have a keyboard or a monitor or a CRT for input and interaction. Instead, we made punch paper tapes to enter data,” Guiney explains. “But, along with learning how to wire boards, we also got introduced to a macro assembler language that ran the machine. The computer came with a few pre-programmed routines as examples of what could be done,” he says.

Although computers have changed significantly, Guiney believes Holy Cross gave him a head start in launching his career. “Holy Cross,” he explains, “gave me the perspective that allowed me to focus on the continual improvement and meaningful growth essential for survival in today’s computer-based information processing world.”

Guiney values the education he received as a student at Holy Cross: “In those four years,” he recalls, “I was introduced to both theory and proof of how our world operates from a very technical and quantitative perspective. There was a balance between learning from textbooks and getting hands-on

“The gift was initiated and planned entirely by e-mail.”

Mary Moran, director of planned giving
experience in the labs. The physics department had five dedicated professors teaching us, and, by the time I was a junior, direct teacher-student interaction was as common as classroom lectures.”

Grateful for the academic preparation he received as an undergraduate and for the dedication of the faculty, Guiney recently gave a $1 million gift to Holy Cross to establish a need-based financial aid scholarship for students from New England.

“Professors spent a lot of time one-on-one with students. That gave me a real foundation—I’m not sure it could have happened anywhere else,” he says. In addition to the close-knit community, Guiney values his choice of major. “It enabled me to see that the substance and events that we call everyday life has underlying rules and principles that few people understand because they’re too difficult to grasp quickly, but they’re what make our world work as it does.” And, he appreciates the competitive learning environment as well: “Students were there to learn and improve. It was hard to find a good place to study at midnight because so many people stayed up late hitting the books.”

After earning an M.B.A. in finance from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, Guiney spent the next 30 years working in data processing and information technology management. He says, “In the (Holy Cross) physics department I learned that, while really understanding theory was vital, it was also a world apart from hands-on problem solving.” Guiney explains that information technology is filled with the technical details and realities that drive today’s world; yet, he points out, because the underlying architecture that supports technology evolves so rapidly, the tools that computer specialists learn age quickly and are now being obsoleted every few years. For this reason, he says, it was essential for him to understand the principles of “how things work.”

In 1980, Guiney became president and board chairman of AFTECH; in 1998, AFTECH was acquired by FISERV, a company with 14,000 employees worldwide and a leader in data processing for the financial industry. At the time of his retirement in February, Guiney decided to fund a charitable remainder trust and establish the William P. Guiney Scholarship.

According to Guiney, this need-based scholarship gives him the opportunity to help students pay for an education at Holy Cross. Noting that since he married recently and has no children, he “missed out on both the fun and expense of raising a family.” For this reason, he says, “It seemed right to help others struggling with tuition expenses get their start as my parents helped me.” Based on his own experience, he also knows that an individual’s success depends on help from others. “Establishing this scholarship is a chance for me to do something meaningful that acknowledges the help I received,” he says. “It’s a positive feeling to know that I am able to help in a small way.” A native of New England, Guiney wants his gift to benefit deserving students from this area.

Guiney and his wife, Joan, live in Chester Springs, Pa., a small town about 30 miles west of Philadelphia; they are currently building a second home along the Cape Cod coast in Chatham. According to Guiney, retirement plans include traveling, relaxing, visiting with old friends and playing golf.

Mary Moran, the director of planned giving, notes the unique way in which the scholarship was established. Explaining that she had no personal or phone contact with Guiney, she says, “The gift was initiated and planned entirely by e-mail.” Guiney makes it sound simple, “My company, like every information systems company, moved away from the inefficiencies of paper and the hit-or-miss problems of telephone calls, to the speed and certainty of e-mail and Internet communications.” It is fitting that the William P. Guiney Scholarship be established this way—fitting for an innovator who has always been on the cutting edge of technology—a true evolutionary.

— excerpt of Jan. 13, 1965 letter to the Committee on Uses of Computers at the University of Rochester, from V. O. McBrien, chairman of the math department at Holy Cross
Jack D. Rehm '54 always knew he wanted to do something special for Holy Cross. Rehm (pronounced “Ream”) and his wife, Cynthia, agreed that naming the library/chapel, the focal point of Smith Hall and the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, was the opportunity they had been waiting for. “It struck me that this was the thing for us,” Rehm says. “This was special.”

The unusual mix of library-like and chapel-like components in the hall is symbolic of the Center’s emphasis on the relationship between intellectual inquiry and faith. It is somehow appropriate that a religious man, who spent his career in publishing, would donate $2 million to give this particular room his family’s name.

The Rehm family library/chapel will be a graceful, multifunctional space, distinguished by a two-story-high ceiling, impressive glass windows and floor-to-ceiling bookcases. A small chapel with artful glass windows will frame a view of the St. Joseph Memorial Chapel and the Jesuit cemetery. Although Jesuits have always had a profound respect for and interest in other cultures and experiences, there has never been a designated meeting ground on campus for people from different faith traditions. This space will fill that void. Reading tables will allow students to use the area for study, and the room can readily be converted to accommodate large lectures.

Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College says, “By design, the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture will place the Jesuit mission of Holy Cross at the very center of campus life. The location of Smith Hall at the vertical and horizontal center of campus, and the wonderful space of the Rehm room—at once inspirational and functional—will truly make this possible.” Ainlay continues, “The Rehm room provides important and much needed space. Its flexibility will allow us to sponsor events that range from small worship opportunities to large plenary addresses. Such space is essential to meeting our goals for the new building and will provide common ground for those concerned with the interrelationship of religion, ethics and culture.”

Rehm room will bridge inquiry and faith

By Joyce O’Connor Davidson
Jack Rehm, who retired as president, chief executive officer, and chairman of the board of the Meredith Corporation in 1998, currently serves as director. Meredith Corporation is the publisher of many family-friendly magazines, including the so-called “seven sisters” publications—among them, Better Homes & Gardens and Ladies Home Journal; the company also owns 12 television stations. A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Rehm joined Better Homes & Gardens in 1962 as a member of the advertising sales staff. When he was named president of Meredith’s publishing group in 1980, he moved to Des Moines, Iowa, Meredith’s home headquarters since 1902.

Though he left New York and the East, Jack Rehm never left Holy Cross far behind. An active alumnus, he is currently serving a second term as a Trustee. In addition to membership on the President’s Council, Rehm has been co-chair of his class’s reunion gift committee for the 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, and 45th reunions. Three of Jack and Cynthia’s four children—Lisabeth ’81, Ann ’85 and Jack ’88—have graduated from Holy Cross.

According to Rehm, Holy Cross had a greater influence in shaping him than almost any other force. “During my four years, Holy Cross was a wonderful, exciting place to be,” he says. “It did more for me than anything in my life, besides my family.” And he explains, “Holy Cross needs the support of alumni, trustees and friends. I wanted to step up and make an example with my commitment.” Rehm notes that his classmate, Park Smith ’54, supplied the major funding for the building and raised the bar for other donors.

While acknowledging that there are many needy, valuable institutions and causes to support, for Jack Rehm, Holy Cross is at the top of the list. “I wouldn’t make the foolish assumption that it is first priority for everyone,” he says, “but I hope others who really benefited from their experience feel as I do.” He continues, “People may not think the College is in need as the endowment has grown, but the reality is that Holy Cross is not well endowed compared to peer institutions. To compete, we need to raise money.”

Paul Sheff, vice president for development and alumni relations, says that it is fitting the library/chapel be named after Rehm. “Jack is dedicated to Holy Cross. His years of experience at Meredith, talents in business, and love and passion for Holy Cross, make him an invaluable resource. We are grateful for his generosity, both of time and resources.”

Carol and Park B. Smith Hall illustrates the expansion and growth of the College, and the Rehm family library/chapel housed within, exemplifies its continuity of mission.

“Such space is essential to meeting our goals for the new building and will provide common ground for those concerned with the inter-relationship of religion, ethics and culture.”

Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College
The future of the College looked bright to Fr. McFarland when he arrived on campus last summer, but his wood-ceilinged and panel-walled office was definitely dim. The new president addressed that situation with a simple request, “Let there be light!” Physical plant very quickly restored to the raftered ceiling of the president’s office the suspended glass and bronze lamps that had illuminated, for 70 years, the “sanctum sanctorum,” as it was called in a 1925 Tomahawk article; the lights were removed in the early 1990s. The increased wattage brightened the office and once again showcased the beauty of the Idaho pine that has “gift-wrapped” its walls since the mid-1920s, thanks to the family of James A. Buckhout ’21 of New York City. The Buckhout family gave the College a generous, handsome and ultimately practical gift of $50,000 worth of fine woods during Fr. Dinand’s tenure as president. The family’s unusual gift made possible the refurbishing of the suite of offices in Fenwick Hall, known then as, “the Fr. Rector’s office, anteroom, general waiting area and vestibule.” The Buckhouts’ generosity also provided the paneling that was installed along Fenwick’s main corridor. Although later dubbed “mahogany row,” the walls that hold the distinguished portraits of the Holy Cross presidents are actually covered in oak with a mahogany stain.

As it was reported in the same 1925 Tomahawk story, “Gone are the old red walls … the old square ceiling of the corridor is being vaulted and stupendous changes are being wrought day by day ... The room next to the Dean’s Office is to be the new office of Fr. Rector, and will be paneled with knotted pine with a raftered ceiling after the old English style ...” Among those “stupendous changes” was the addition of a large fireplace to the far wall, “counterbalanced by a bookcase” below a carved clock. A handsome wood carving of St. Francis Xavier and St. Ignatius was hung above the fireplace mantel. It is still there, as are the smaller carved likenesses of Bishop Fenwick, and Frs. Fitton, O’Kane and Hanselman that adorn the walls. The wooden plaques were gifts from alumni, friends and the “lay professors” of the College.
The massive rector’s desk, which was destroyed in the 1988 fire in that office, was donated by the Holy Cross Club of New York. Several days before that fire, Fr. Brooks had moved back into the office after the completion of three weeks of extensive repair work following a flood from a pipe that burst in the ceiling.

The 1926 renovation continued into the “anteroom” or assistant’s office, with the expectation that “it would be second only in magnificence.” From the top of its three-quarter-height gumwood panels, silver velour reached to the ceiling. The velour is long gone, but the walls of the outer room, then known as the “general waiting room,” are still adorned with “large picture panels.” The intricate wood carvings in the centers of the panels include the seals of the Society of Jesus, Holy Cross, the Papacy, the House of Loyola, the Diocese of Worcester and the State of Massachusetts. The vestibule just inside the main entrance to Fenwick, was not overlooked. To this day, the beauty of the oak panels and elaborate oaken ceiling in the vestibule are considered “a fitting prelude to the grandeur of the inner rooms.”

In the 75 years since Jim Buckhout’s parents’ gift to the College caused “stupendous changes” to the Fenwick offices and main corridor, the beauty of the fine woods they gave has yet to dim. In fact, with the frequent dusting and occasional dose of oil each panel receives, the wood, like the future of the College, seems brighter than ever, thanks to the generosity of its alumni, parents and great friends.
George J. White ’39, has donated $400,000 to the College, which when added to a $625,000 gift in 1994, brings his lifetime giving to more than $1 million. His generosity earns him membership in Cornerstone, a select group of 19 individuals who have each given in excess of $1 million to Holy Cross. In 1994 he also established a student scholarship, The George J. White Memorial Scholarship Fund, enabling qualified students from Worcester to attend Holy Cross. “George J. White is a remarkably loyal and generous Holy Cross alumnus who continues to do so much for his beloved alma mater,” says Provost Frank Vellaccio. “George’s gifts will make a lasting and most positive impact on Holy Cross—today and in the years to come.”

In recognition of White’s most recent gift, the College will name the religious studies conference room in Smith Hall in his honor. White, a Certified Public Accountant who practiced public accounting for 42 years, has lent his fiscal acumen to the College over the years as a member of numerous committees. He received a Master of Business Administration degree from Boston University in 1941, and taught accounting at Holy Cross in 1977.

White, who lives in Holden, Mass., with his wife, Eileen, has been actively involved with the Holy Cross Club of Worcester since his graduation, and served many terms on the club’s board of directors. He is a charter member of the President’s Council, and a lifetime member of Benefactor’s Circle. They are active participants in the 1843 Society. In addition, White has been a class agent for more than 40 years and, since 1989, has served as the chairman of his class. In 1998, White received the In Hoc Signo Award, the General Alumni Association’s highest honor.

Eileen and George J. White ’39
Sept. 15, Inauguration: (counter-clockwise) Among those celebrating the Inauguration of Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. were: David Wilber, director of capital giving, Trustee Ann Marie Connolly ’74, Trustee Rev. Joseph O’Keefe, S.J. ’76, Mary Donohue Quinlan ’76 and husband Michael; Trustee Neil Prior Jr. ’56 and Provost Frank Vellaccio; Jack Egan ’51 and his wife, Claire; Trustees John Hamill ’61 and Michael Collins, M.D. ’77; John Mahoney, Jr. ’73, John J. Murphy, Jr. ’73, Jacqueline Peterson, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, and Don Burns ’49.

Oct. 12-14, Cornerstone, Worcester: (top left) Chair, Board of Trustees, Jack Lentz ’67 and Dick Ahern ’51 taking in a class; (bottom left) new members of Cornerstone present for the weekend, George J. White ’39 and wife Eileen, Fr. McFarland, S.J., Fr. O’Halloran, S.J., and Gail and Dick Ahern ’51; Fr. McFarland, S.J., and Pat Lentz; Maureen and John Glowik ’73; Meg Brogan; and Trustee Jeremiah O’Connor, Jr. ’63 studying Antioch: The Lost Ancient City at the Worcester Art Museum.
The two Holy Cross alumni introduced to each other at a meeting of the alumni club must have seemed at first glance an unlikely pair. One owns an Internet company and is president of the Holy Cross Alumni Club of Greater Washington, D.C.; the other describes himself as “a professional beggar” and heads an organization that provides shelter for homeless families. But when Mike Kennedy ’84 met Bill Murphy ’73, the values and ideals that inspired them as students drew them together as alumni.

The postgraduate experiences of the two men could not have been more different. Kennedy, who says he “always loved computers,” obtained his first computer job in the Holy Cross data center. He went on to obtain an M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and has been in the Internet businesses for the past six years.

Murphy, on the other hand, was an economics major who took to heart the social activism he discovered as a Holy Cross student. After he took in a homeless man to share his room on campus, there was no turning back. Upon graduation, he went to work as a handyman for the Community for Creative Non-Violence. There he met his wife, Sharon. The couple founded Mary House in 1981 when they took in their first homeless family.

Today Bill and Sharon Murphy head an organization of 10 homes for families, all in the neighborhood of Catholic University in urban Washington, D.C. Their tenants include refugees from Bosnia, El Salvador, Cameroon and the Dominican Republic; people who have nowhere else to turn have found a haven with the Murphys and Mary House.

“We wanted our children to learn kindness and caring,” Murphy says. The couple has four children who grew up sharing their home with a succession of homeless families.

Last May, Holy Cross honored Murphy with the Sanctae Crucis Award for his lifetime of distinguished achievement in community service. When Kennedy heard Murphy speak about Mary House at the club meeting, it struck a familiar chord. His father, Thomas L. Kennedy ’58, and mother, Mary, raised funds for St. Francis House, a homeless shelter in Boston, from 1983 until they retired and moved to Cape Cod in 1998.

Kennedy offered the services of his Internet company, Competitive Innovations (where five of the eight employees are Holy Cross graduates), to help set up a Web site for Mary House.
House. Despite their divergent experiences, he and Murphy discovered that they both remained friends with Rev. Joseph LaBran, S.J., whose commitment to Catholic ideals inspired each of them as students.

As he learned more about Mary House, Kennedy decided to take up the homeless shelter’s cause with the Washington, D.C., Alumni Club’s board of directors. They agreed to adopt Mary House as the club’s charity, and over the past year, the relationship has benefited both the homeless shelter and its benefactors.

“Our involvement with Mary House has rallied the club,” Kennedy says. With 500 members who live and work in a wide geographic area from Delaware to the North Carolina border, Mary House gave Holy Cross graduates a focal point. Their generous financial support enabled the College to offer four summer internships at Mary House.

“At first, we thought we’d only have one intern, but when the word got out, several students expressed an interest in coming,” Murphy says.

Kate Robinson ’01 and Celeste Narganes ’01, two of the interns, said they did a little bit of everything from mowing lawns and painting apartments to leading activities at Mary House’s summer camp and driving refugee families to medical appointments.

The two interns lived with four families who came from Bosnia and El Salvador.

Narganes, an English and Spanish major, was able to put her foreign language skills to good use.

“It was a humbling experience,” she says. “Some of the people we helped were professionals in their own countries; they had to leave everything behind when they came to this country. Here, they’re working at any job they can get.”

Robinson said the experience at Mary House has influenced her to seek more volunteer work after graduation. She plans to serve with either the Jesuit Volunteers International (JVI) or AmeriCorps. Another of the summer interns, Carrie Croucher ’00, is staying at Mary House for the year as an AmeriCorps volunteer.

The interns were inspired by Murphy’s example. “He doesn’t own anything for himself,” Narganes comments. “It’s all for Mary House.”

During the summer, members of the Washington, D.C., alumni club joined the interns in work days and social events at Mary House. They organized a tag sale that raised $700 and sold raffle tickets that yielded another $4,000.

Earlier this year the Alumni Club helped Murphy pay off a mortgage for one of the Mary House properties in a unique way. Murphy went on a challenge diet: he lost 35 pounds and raised $35,000 to pay off a balloon mortgage due in May. The Holy Cross Alumni Club members were major contributors and celebrated with Murphy at a St. Patrick’s Day luncheon.

This fall the Alumni Club pledged and walked in the 13th annual Help the Homeless Walkathon on the Mall. Mary House interns had a goal of raising $10,000 for the shelter through the walkathon. Helping publicize the event were Alumni Club members Chris Mathews ’67 of NBC News, and Congressman Jim Moran ’67.

Though he turns over leadership of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club at the end of this year, Kennedy says he hopes the relationship with Mary House will become a club tradition.

“Especially since Bill is a fellow graduate, it makes it even more meaningful,” Kennedy says. “He stands for everything Holy Cross stands for.”

Murphy often shares the following anecdote when he talks to people about Mary House. When he first became aware of the problems of homeless people, his thoughts were that “someone should do something.” Then it struck him—“I’m someone, and I could do something.”

Following his example are a lot of “someones” from the Holy Cross community.

Alumni Trip to Ireland
March 27 – April 1, 2001

S pend six days, four nights in Ireland on our GAA tour. This package, which departs from Boston and New York, includes two nights in Killarney at Whitegate Hotel and two nights in Cork City at Jury’s Inn. Cost is $699 plus departure taxes. For more information contact Pat McCarthy at (508) 793-2418 or pmccarth@holy-cross.edu.
Holy Cross graduates are now only a mouse click away from a campus connection. The launch of the new Alumni On-line last June opened up a new, virtual community. You can access the community through the Holy Cross Web site: www.holycross.edu. From there, the online service offers lots of options.

Did you miss Reunion 2000? Look up your classmates in the online directory. Want to rave about the Crusaders or advertise an alumni event? Go to one of several custom bulletin boards. At the Career Center, you can post a job or hunt for one and get career advice. Promote your business, products or services in the Business Yellow Pages. You can also create your own Web page and have a permanent e-mail address connected to Holy Cross.

"Alumni On-line serves as an important link with our graduates," says Patrick McCarthy, director of alumni relations, "It’s helping us improve what we’ve always done: talking to and listening to alumni."

The staff at alumni relations had been hearing for some time—at least from computer savvy graduates—"Why aren’t we online?"

The demand for the online community was almost immediately evident.

The first hit—made by an alumnus—occurred within 15 minutes of the launch of the site. Within the first three months, more than 2,000 alumni visited and registered; at least 10 new visitors check out the site every day.

“We waited to go online until we had a plan,” explains Oscar L. Wallace, technology coordinator. “We know that a site is only as good as the maintenance that’s put into it.”

The College contracted with Harris Publishing, the company that produces the alumni directories, to offer Alumni On-line. According to McCarthy, it would have taken substantial staff and time for the College to have developed the site. “We weren’t in the position to be able to do this on our own,” he says.

To coordinate the new online community with the existing Holy Cross Web site, alumni affairs turned to a Holy Cross graduate, Spencer Hayman ’74, who heads the Web design and consulting company, Little Tornadoes. “Spencer asked us to consider the audience: What do our alumni want, and how do we want to communicate with them?” notes Wallace.

Though established by the College, Alumni On-line belongs to the graduates.

“We provide safety and security,” says McCarthy, “but ownership of the online community belongs to the graduates. Explaining that the online community is still a work in progress, he adds, “We’re hoping as more graduates find the site, they’ll join.”

Registering is quick, easy and free. From the Holy Cross Web site (www.holycross.edu) click on Alumni & Friends, then select Online Community and click on Alumni On-line. Simple directions explain how to set up a screen name and password. If you have questions, send an e-mail to: drepekta@holycross.edu.

What’s up for the future online? Look for fast-breaking news from Holy Cross, but don’t worry about junk e-mail.

“We’ve taken precautions to protect the privacy and security of alumni who join the online community,” McCarthy says.

In the future, alumni will have the ability to make reservations for events online, shop for Holy Cross merchandise, and make an online donation to the College with a credit card.

M. L.
One of the most fulfilling duties of Martha McGuane ’77 as president-elect of the General Alumni Association has been to notify the parents of the recipients of this year’s General Alumni Scholarships.

Awarded to sons and daughters of Holy Cross alumni who are in their fourth year at the College, the scholarships, each worth $6,000, are based on academic achievement and financial need. The GAA has been offering scholarships for the past 15 years; starting with one scholarship annually, the number has steadily increased over the years to a record $42,000 in scholarships this year.

“It’s been so rewarding,” says McGuane. “Making phone calls to give Holy Cross parents such good news has been a nice way to make contact with fellow graduates.”

As Sarah K. Foley, one of the scholarship recipients, noted in her thank you letter, “My parents were naturally ecstatic at this unexpected help in paying for my tuition, and I am very honored. I come from a long line of Holy Cross graduates, my father, two grandfathers and two great uncles who would be very proud. I have always strived to do my best and look forward to being the first female Holy Cross graduate in my family.”

The Association funds the scholarships primarily from the GAA-sponsored credit card, insurance program and alumni tour program.

The following students were recognized as the recipients of the 2000-2001 GAA scholarships at a ceremony held at the College on Oct. 7: Adam Dyer (North Franklin, Conn.), Sarah Foley (Worcester, Mass.), Emily Hickey (Warwick, R.I.), Elizabeth Lynch (Quincy, Mass.), Henry Mannix (West Hartford, Conn.), Elizabeth McManus (Fairfield, Conn.), and Thomas Walsh (West Hartford, Conn.).

M. L.

Below: Scholarship recipients and parents gather at Fall Homecoming to be recognized.

UPCOMING REGIONAL CLUB EVENTS
Details will be mailed out from your Regional Club!

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<td>Dec. 2, 2000</td>
<td>Christmas Concert–Holy Cross Chamber Singers</td>
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<td>Puerto Rico</td>
<td>Dec. 5 or 6, 2000</td>
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<td>Georgia</td>
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<td>President’s Reception in downtown Atlanta</td>
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<td>Greater Worcester</td>
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<td>Boston Pops Concert at the Worcester Centrum</td>
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<td>Greater Worcester</td>
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<td>Cape Cod</td>
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<td>Luncheon and speaker at the Yarmouth House</td>
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<td>Rhode Island</td>
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<td>Luncheon and speaker at the Brown Faculty Club</td>
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</tbody>
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WINTER HOMECOMING
Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001

Return to campus and spend the day with old friends! Details of the day’s events will be mailed out in December. Additional information available at:

www.holycross.edu/departments/alumnidev/
Patriot League basketball has been literally turned upside down. John Feinstein, who focused on Bobby Knight in *A Season on the Brink*, portrays the NCAA’s meekest league in the soft glow of a halo in *The Last Amateurs*.

Feinstein doesn’t belittle the triple A affiliates of the NBA. He just snubs the Big East, Big 10 and ACC, the royal families of the hardwood, and crowns the student-athletes of the Patriot League the true kings of hearts. “I enjoyed the competitive nature of the league and enjoyed knowing that I was watching kids who would be in class the next day,” says Feinstein, a former *Washington Post* staffer who has become the successful author of 12 books. When I did a book on the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) a few years ago (*A March to Madness*),” he adds, “I was watching pros in training—that’s what they were there for, playing basketball. If they could work in a little school on the side, they did. That’s not the case in the Patriot League.”

Yet, the Patriot League, he found, still has its share of memorable players. The court jester and true prince of it all is Holy Cross’ Chris Spitler ’00. Feinstein was so captivated by Spitler and his hilarious analysis of his role in the college game, that he makes him the most endearing catalyst in the book. Spitler is one of the 17 seniors on the Patriot League rosters of the 1999-2000 season lovingly chronicled in *The Last Amateurs*.

Feinstein notes that this assignment had only one minus: reaching Hamilton, N.Y., home of Colgate University, in the winter. “I can honestly say, except for a few moments driving through the snow to get in and out of Hamilton, that I enjoyed every minute of it. I enjoyed everyone I met, not just the players, but the coaches, the SID’s (sports information directors)—even Mastrandrea,” jokes Feinstein; Frank Mastrandrea ’88 is the assistant athletic director at Holy Cross. “I made a lot of friends in the course of researching this book.”

And, in Spitler, Feinstein may very well have created a Cousy-like hero. Spitler set no records, won no NCAA titles and never apprenticed in the NBA (he is, however, in the big bucks league interning at Goldman Sachs); he just put a shine on the term “student-athlete.”

That is what Feinstein’s book does: it elevates the true college athlete in much the same way as his deservedly acclaimed *A Civil War* treatise on the Army-Navy rivalry showcased college football and those who play it at the unknown outposts. *A Civil War* made this book possible.

*The Last Amateurs* is about the kids who aren’t auditioning for the NBA, kids who aren’t using the TV cameras to primp for the draft. They are players, though, and in Feinstein’s portrayal, they are the true knights of this crusade. He said he thought of doing his book on the Ivy League but as Alan Childs, Lafayette’s faculty representative said to him, the Ivy League is “reputationally endowed.”

Feinstein conceived the idea for this book after attending a summer camp where college coaches gathered like buyers at a meat auction. He called it a book “that would allow me to be around college basketball without feeling as if I needed a three-hour shower every time I walked out of an arena.”

*The Last Amateurs* is a stroll in a summer rain. It’s that refreshing. Yet, selling it to Little Brown took his previous successes and some filibustering, as well as Feinstein’s gift for capturing the soul of a game. *The Last Amateurs* definitely will make every Crusader feel good about a 10-win
season. Holy Cross gets more than its due in *The Last Amateurs*.

Feinstein’s success with *A Civil War* was the likeability of the players he portrayed. This likeability runs through *The Last Amateurs*. Readers will like Bucknell’s Valter Karavanic, Colgate’s Pat Campolieta, Lafayette’s Stevan Ciosici and Brian Ehlers, Lehigh’s Steve Aylsworth and Jared Hess, Navy’s Sitapha Savane and Chris Williams, Army’s Chris Spatola and Holy Cross’ Spitler, Josh Sankes ’01, and James Stowers ’00.

“They’re the real heroes,” says Feinstein. “Who should I care about, a Spitler, a Ciosici, a Savane or kids in the ACC who think they’re the greatest things on God’s green earth?”

Spitler was on a bus trip (there is no other way to travel in the Patriot League) reading a magazine article ranking the 31 Division 1 conferences in America. The Patriot League was placed 31st.

“Let’s see if I’ve got this straight,” mused Spitler. “I’m the worst player on the worst team in the worst conference in Division 1. Wow! I’m the worst Division 1 player in the whole country.”

Spitler, being Spitler, turned this to an advantage. At parties, Feinstein writes, “he would often walk up to a woman and say, ‘Hey, do you know who I am?’”

Usually he got the same answer, “Yeah, you’re a loser trying to hit on me.” Spitler’s reply: “I’m not just any loser. I happen to be the worst Division 1 basketball player in the country. Now what do you think of me?”

Feinstein thought a lot of Spitler, as did his new coach, Ralph Willard ’67, who was making the transition from Pitt and the boiling Big East to the Patriot League. When the season ended, Willard said of the walk-on who became a senior leader, it was a pleasure to have coached him.

Throughout *The Last Amateurs*, one reads of a coach’s respect for a player’s ability to keep the game in perspective, yet still come to play with passion. It is a story of a Patriot League season, of the crusade for the NCAA berth; and, like *A Civil War*, it is also a story of people.
Crusaders return to WTAG—Games now available on the Internet

Holy Cross football, men’s basketball and women’s basketball have a new home on the airwaves this year, as the Worcester market’s number one AM station—WTAG 580AM—is now broadcasting Crusader athletics.

In addition to the impact locally, the change is also a boon to Crusader fans all over the country, as all games broadcast on WTAG can be heard live via the Internet. Fans can access these games via www.wtag.com or from the Holy Cross Web site. This is a homecoming for Crusader athletics, as Holy Cross games were broadcast on WTAG for nearly 30 years before moving to WNEB in 1986 and then to WWTM in 1989.

“I’m extremely pleased that we are coming home to WTAG,” Holy Cross athletic director Richard M. Regan Jr. says. “This shows what the local community thinks about the direction of Holy Cross athletics.”

“We’re very happy to add Holy Cross athletics to our airwaves,” WTAG Operations Manager Steve Peck says. “We’re Worcester, they’re Worcester—it’s a perfect fit. The strength of our signal, combined with internet streaming, will ensure that all Holy Cross fans and alumni will be able to follow Holy Cross football and basketball.”

WTAG broadcast all 11 of the Crusaders’ football games this fall and will handle a slate of at least 32 men’s and women’s basketball games.

Bob Fouracre will handle play-by-play duties for both football and basketball for the 15th consecutive season. He had a new partner in the football booth this year, as former Crusader standout Tom Kelleher ’88 joined him.

(continued from Page 53)

Feinstein admits that he was intrigued by Willard: “Ralph was great to me. He can be gruff at times. He has a good sense of humor, he can laugh at himself. It was interesting to see him adapt to the league.”

Feinstein also acknowledged that Spitler “captivated” him and provided one of his treasured anecdotes: “Walking into Yale, he went out on the floor and sat in the last seat on the bench, saying, ‘I’m just testing it because I’m going to be here all night.’”

Spitler, moving from the last seat to team leader, is what the Patriot League was about to Feinstein.

“Realistically, if this book were to do as well as A Civil War I would be thrilled,” Feinstein says. “Of all the books I’ve written, this one and A Civil War are closest to me emotionally because of the people I worked with. I hope people see it as a different kind of book, about a different kind of athlete and respond positively to it.”

“That is why,” he concludes, “the last line (in the epilogue) is so important to me: ‘They were all college graduates.’”

There should be no more worthy tribute for any college league.

Dick Cerasuolo is a long-time sports writer from Worcester.

HOLY CROSS MEN’S BASKETBALL
2000-01 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>at Providence</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>at Harvard</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>Massachusetts#</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 28</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>MANHATTAN</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>at Boston College</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>at Northeastern</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>at Vermont</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>at Fordham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 23</td>
<td>PRINCETON</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>NEW HAMPSHIRE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>at Brown</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>at Sacred Heart</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 6</td>
<td>YALE</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>COLGATE*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 14</td>
<td>at Lehigh*</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>at Bucknell*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>NAVY*</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 24</td>
<td>at Lafayette*</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>ARMY*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>at Colgate*</td>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>LEHIGH*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>BUCKNELL*</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>at Navy*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>LAFAYETTE*</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>at Boston University</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>at Army*</td>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 3</td>
<td>at Patriot League Tournament</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 4</td>
<td>at Patriot League Tournament</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 9</td>
<td>at Patriot League Championship</td>
<td>(site TBD)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BOLD CAPS—Home Game
# at Worcester Centrum
* Patriot League Game
% at Navy (Annapolis, Md.)
HOLY CROSS WOMEN’S ICE HOCKEY
2000-01 SCHEDULE

Nov. 12 Boston University (Exhibition) 3:30 p.m. M & W
Nov. 18 Sacred Heart* 5 p.m.
Nov. 19 Manhattanville* 2 p.m.
Nov. 29 UMass-Lowell 7 p.m.
Dec. 2 Colby* 7 p.m.
Dec. 3 Bowdoin* 3 p.m.
Jan. 6 at Southern Maine* 7 p.m.
Jan. 7 at MIT* 4 p.m.
Jan. 9 Connecticut College* 7 p.m.
Jan. 12 at RIT* 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 13 at Hamilton* 3 p.m.
Jan. 16 Williams* 7 p.m.
Jan. 20 Union* 6 p.m.
Jan. 21 Colgate* 3 p.m.
Jan. 24 at UConn 7 p.m.
Jan. 27 at Amherst* 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31 at Trinity* 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2 at Middlebury* 7 p.m.
Feb. 4 Skidmore 1 p.m.
Feb. 7 Salve Regina 7 p.m.
Feb.10 RPI* 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 Vermont* 3 p.m.
Feb. 15 Connecticut 7 p.m.
Feb. 17 at Wesleyan* 7 p.m.
Feb. 18 at Connecticut College* 3 p.m.

BOLD CAPS–Home Game
* ECAC Division III Game

Hall of Fame Nominations

The Varsity Club’s selection committee will meet in late January to elect inductees for year 2001 to the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame. All who have a candidate in mind should submit nominations by Dec. 15, 2000, to James A. Maloney ’69, secretary, Holy Cross Varsity Club, 862 Pleasant St., Worcester, MA 01602.

A candidate should meet the following qualifications:

- His or her class must have been graduated five years, although the nominee need not have graduated.
- The nominee must have been outstanding in one or more sports.
- The nominee must have made an outstanding contribution to Holy Cross athletics.

A brief summary of the candidate’s qualifications is required to support each nomination. The Varsity Club reserves the right to make its own independent inquiry.

To be considered, candidates must be nominated for the 2001 selection year, even though they may have been nominated in prior years.

Candidate/Class:

________________________________________

Sport(s):

________________________________________

Nominated by:

________________________________________
### Holy Cross Women's Basketball 2000-01 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>Fairfield</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>at Siena</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>at Massachusetts</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>at American Tournament</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>at Consolation/Championship</td>
<td>1 p.m./3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>at Connecticut</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>at Northeastern</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>at Providence</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>at Florida International Tournament</td>
<td>7 p.m. vs. Rider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>at Consolation/Championship</td>
<td>4 p.m./6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>Hartford</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 9</td>
<td>Colgate*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 14</td>
<td>at Lehigh (DH)*</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>at Bucknell (DH)*</td>
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<td>Navy (DH)*</td>
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<td>at Lafayette (DH)*</td>
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<td>Army*</td>
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<td>at Colgate (DH)*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Lehigh*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>Bucknell (DH)*</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>at Navy (DH)*</td>
<td>5:15 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>Lafayette (DH)*</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>at Army (DH)*</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 2</td>
<td>at Patriot League Tournament</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 3</td>
<td>at Patriot League Tournament</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 7</td>
<td>at Patriot League Championship</td>
<td>TBA (site TBA)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>(site TBA)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### Bold Caps—Home Games

- MAAC League Game

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### Holy Cross Men's Ice Hockey 2000-01 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Concordia (Exhibition)</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>at JC Penney Tournament:</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs. St. Lawrence</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Maine vs. U.S. Team</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Consolation/Championship</td>
<td>4 p.m. / 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>at Mercyhurst*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>at Canisius*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Canisius*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>at Bentley*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>AIC*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Army*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>at Iona*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>Quinnipiac*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>at UMass-Lowell</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>at Army*</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>at Vermont</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>Sacred Heart*</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Bentley (Conte Forum)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>at SNET Classic (Storrs, Conn.)</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs. UConn*</td>
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<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>Consolation/Championship</td>
<td>4 p.m./7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>AIC*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 7</td>
<td>Fairfield*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 9</td>
<td>at Quinnipiac*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>at Providence</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>at Iona*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>at Yale</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Fairfield*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Mercyhurst*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>at AIC*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>at Sacred Heart*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 9</td>
<td>Iona*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Army*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 16</td>
<td>Bentley*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 23</td>
<td>at Fairfield*</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>at Sacred Heart*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 2</td>
<td>UConn*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 3</td>
<td>at Quinnipiac*</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 9</td>
<td>at MAAC Quarterfinals</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 15</td>
<td>MAAC Semifinals (UConn)</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 17</td>
<td>MAAC Finals (UConn)</td>
<td>12 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Bold Caps—Home Games

- MAAC League Game

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* MAAC League Game
Class Notes

1947
Class Chair
George A. Cashman
In July, James J. Callahan III was inducted into the Order of the Holy Eucharist at the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians held in Buffalo, N.Y.; the honor recognizes his 50-year membership in the brotherhood and his contributions to the art of magic. A retired executive for Bell Communications Research, Callahan performs magic shows in New Jersey and, also, internationally, as a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

1949
Class Co-Chairs
Donal J. Burns
George F. Cahill
Santo S. Caturdellau, D.M.D., who has taught at Boston University Medical Center for the past 13 years, is associate professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery. He has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the three-time winner of the Proctor and Gamble Teacher of the Year Award; the 1996 Distinguished Alumnus Award “for distinguished service to the school of dental medicine;” and the 1998 Dean Spencer N. Frankl Award for Excellence in Teaching-Boston University School of Dental Medicine.

1951
Class Co-Chairs
Thomas M. Gansler Jr.
Albert J. McEvoy Jr.
Peter J. Frasca continues to teach golf part time at Breakers West Country Club in West Palm Beach, Fla. William F. O’Neaera, D.M.D., is a pediatric dentist at the Hill Health Center in New Haven, Conn.

1952
Class Chair
William J. Casey
Philip G. Charret retired in May from Texas A&M University-Kingsville, where he had served as the director of computing and information services. James F. Mooney Jr. has been named vice chair and president of The Catholic Foundation of the Archdiocese of Boston and a member of the Archdiocesan Finance Council. He also serves as a trustee of The Catholic School Foundation of the archdiocese. William H. “Bill” Schruder continues to work as an underwater acoustics engineer.

1953
Class Chair
Rev. Msgr. John J. Kellibhe
Robert E. Cahill Sr., has served on the Baltimore (Md.) County’s circuit court since September 1990. Louis G. Murphy has recently been elected vice president of the People’s Credit Union, Middletown, R.I. Rev. Edward A. Sweeney has been appointed judicial vicar of the Diocese of Rockville Centre, N.Y. John A. Tiernan, who serves as an associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was profiled in the Aug. 21 edition of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.

1954
Class Chair
Barry R. McDonough
Class Correspondent
Paul F. Dupuis
Henry W. “Harry” Dwyer retired in December as the director of administration for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, N.Y.

1955
Class Chair
Paul F. Coveney
Class Correspondent
Robert F. Danaly
Joseph Lian Jr. received the Probate and Family Court Judicial Excellence Award from the Massachusetts Judges Conference in June and the President’s Award from the Worcester County Bar Association for his participation on the committee for the new Worcester County Courthouse.

1956
Class Chair
David M. Dunn
Ronald G. Barry recently retired as an assistant principal of Syosset High School, Long Island, N.Y., after serving 42 years as a teacher and administrator. Thomas R. Beecher Jr. recently became a partner with the law firm of Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine and Huber in its Buffalo, N.Y., office. Peter F. McCloskey retired last year after 21 years as president of the Electronic Industries Association in Arlington, Va.

1957
Class Chair
Franklin M. Hundle
Rev. Richard A. Brobst, who is a senior priest active with the Diocese of Youngstown, Ohio, is now serving St. Luke Church in Youngstown.

1958
Class Chair
Braden A. Meche
Class Correspondent
Arthur J. Andreoli
Louis J. D’Amore is the founder and director of the International Institute for Peace through Tourism, headquartered in Stowe, Vt. Walter P. Engel retired from the position of program manager in the naval reactors division of the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C., after 42 years of federal service. Burton J. O’Keefe retired as the director of marketing for AT&T Network Systems in New York City. Thomas J. Ryan, who retired from Maryvale High School, Cheektowaga, N.Y., as a guidance counselor, has been selected for induction into the City of Buffalo Hall of Fame, in October, for baseball. Michael J. Singelyn, M.D., a retired orthopedic surgeon, does expert witness work in Southern California.

1959
Class Chair
William P. Maloney
Class Correspondent
John J. Ormond
Edward J. Alzapiedi retired last year after 35 years with the General Electric Co.

1960
Class Co-Chairs
George M. Ford
George F. Sullivan Jr.
Albert J. Attar is the principal of B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass.

1961
Class Chair
Joseph F. Deritinger Jr.
Reunion
Richard F. Connolly Jr., a senior vice president with Paine Webber Inc. in Boston, received this year’s Francis J. Quinlan Scholarship fund award in recognition of his outstanding service to the fund.

1962
Class Chair
William J. O’Leary Jr.
Albert G. Seager Jr., D.M.D., who is now retired from the New Jersey Department of Corrections, had served as the chief of dental services at East Jersey State Prison, Rahway, N.J.

1963
Class Chair
Charles J. Buchta
Class Correspondent
Michael J. Toner
Wood River Health Services, Hope Valley, R.I., recently announced that Gerald A. Donahue, D.D.S., has joined its dental staff. G. Kenneth McCarty recently accepted the position of chief financial officer with Gibson Tube Inc. in North Branch, N.J.

1965
Class Co-Chairs
David B. Barlett
Thomas F. McCabe
Joseph T. Coyle Jr., M.D., director of the Harvard Medical School Consolidated Department of Psychiatry and professor of psychology at McLean Hospital, has been elected president of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology. William A. McGovern, who retired from Osram Sylvania Inc. (formerly G.T.E. Corp.) after 30 years of service, is now the director of general merchandise for a metro-New York food broker. In July, Robert C. Wright, president and chief executive officer of NBC, was named vice chairman of the board, executive officer and a member of the Corporate Executive Office of the General Electric Co.

1966
Class Chair
Kenneth M. Padgett
Class Correspondent
William L. Juska Jr.
Richard M. Barron is an attorney for Genesee County in Flint, Mich. Nicholas T. Chiorazzi, M.D., was recently appointed the first director and chief executive officer of the newly formed North Shore-LI J Research Institute, Chiorazzi, who is also a professor of medicine and pathology in the New York University School of Medicine, has been elected to membership in the Association of American Physicians. George J. Gilson, M.D., is an associate professor of obstetrics/gynecology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. In March, Joseph F. Conski III became the director of advancement at Xavier High School in New York City. Walter T. McPhee, M.D., practices internal medicine in Willimantic, Conn.

1967
Class Co-Chairs
John J. McLaughlin Jr.
John E. Pagnoni
George W. Conk has been named a visiting professor at Seton Hall Law School in Newark, N.J. Robert J. Maldonis is currently working as a regional staffing manager at Raytheon Corp., Tewsbury, Mass.

1968
Class Co-Chairs
John T. Collins
Brian H. Halarek
Edward L. Bartlett Jr., M.D., has received his M.B.A. in medical services management from Johns Hopkins University School of Professional Education in Business and Education, Baltimore, Md. Peter J. Glammalvo is now the corporate director of leadership formation for Catholic Health East in Newton Square, Pa. Frederick H. Grein Jr., a member of the Boston law firm of Hutchins, Wheeler & Dittmar, has been elected to membership in the second three-year term on the National Board of Governors of the American Red Cross. In addition to serving as vice chairman of the board, his responsibilities include membership on the Executive and Finance Committees and chairmanship of the Strategic Planning Committee. Grein’s election was announced at the national convention of the American Red Cross held in Columbus, Ohio, in May. Thomas G. Kavanaugh recently rejoined the Hillsdale College development staff as director of the Southwest regional office in San Diego, Calif. Philip J. Reitig, M.D., continues to work as a professor of pediatrics at the Children’s Hospital of Oklahoma.
1969
Class Chair
David H. Drinan

John T. Broderick Jr., is currently serving as an associate justice of the New Hampshire State Supreme Court. In April, Alan F. Dowling was named the president of the Web-based technology company, HealthMagic Inc. Jeffrey N. Lyons is now the principal of Notre Dame Junior-Senior High School in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

1970
William F. Dexter recently merged his law practice with the firm of Meggesto Crossett & Valerino, Syracuse, N.Y., where he is a full partner. Frank D. Haines has been named the chief investment officer of Meggesto Crossett & Valerino, N.Y. City. The firm has offices in New York City and Boston.

1971
Class Chair
Robert T. Bosagura

Correspondent Jerome J. Cara Jr.
The April 25 edition of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette featured a story about the efforts of Michael F. Farhan to relieve the suffering of refugees living in the Southeast Asian nation of Myanmar, formerly Burma. Burmese refugees have been living in the country’s border with Thailand. Farhan works as a consultant for Technology Commercialization in Westboro, Mass. Robert E. Goss, chair of the department of religious studies at Webster University, St. Louis, Mo., has recently been selected by the Center for Theology and Natural Sciences as a winner of the 2000 science and religion course award competition for his course, “Problem of Evil.” Kevin J. Plunkett is now a partner with the law firm of Thacher Proffitt & Wood in its White Plains, N.Y., office.

1972
Class Chair
Allan F. Kramer II

Rev. Robert F. Slesinski, a member of the Byzantine Catholic Diocese of Passaic, N.J., recently completed his first year as an instructor of philosophy at Mary Queen of the Apostles Seminary in St. Petersburg, Russia. The National Law Journal included Theodore V. Wells Jr., on its latest list of the nation’s 100 most influential lawyers; Wells is a partner in the New York City law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison.

1973
Class Co-Chairs
Gregory C. Flynn
Edward P. Meyers
Dominick R. Calgi is now administrator and executive vice president of Bon Secours Maryview Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va. Richard P. Carrabba, M.D., has recently been promoted to professor of surgery, Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

1974
Class Co-Chairs
Stanley J. Kostka Jr.
Edward J. Sullivan

In July, Financial Institutions Inc. announced the appointment of John R. Koelmel as chief administrative officer. In this position, Koelmel is responsible for the company’s finance, risk management, operations and human resources departments, as well as for overseeing its investment brokerage subsidiary, The F.I. Group.

1975
Class Co-Chairs
Joseph W. Cummings
Joseph A. Sasso Jr.

In May, Sybase Inc., a global independent software company headquartered in Emeryville, Calif., announced that Stephen J. Dahl has been named vice president of its North American field operations; his responsibilities include sales programs, embedded and integrated solutions and technical support.

1976
Class Chair
Thomas W. Ryan

Correspondent Thomas C. Healey

Rev. John T. Brown, who went on a mission and service trip to Mexico in January, received the Taka, Okinawa, Rerun Nokwan award for his work with the rural poor and immigrants; he recently hosted the 10th year of spring-break service trips at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. John C. Hampsey and his wife, Patricia, announce the birth of their daughter, May, on March 16. Capt. William J. McCarthy, U.S.N., recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf as commanding officer of the aircraft carrier, USS George Washington.

1977
Class Co-Chairs
Kathleen J. Connolly Stukenburg
Matthews

Jeanne A. Donado has been appointed vice president of the Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson, Miss., a community-based visual arts and history museum. William J. Hillard III and his wife, Ann ’87, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Williams, on Feb. 22. Brian G. Leary, who served 20 years as the newscaster/reporter for WCWB-TV, Channel 5, is now the president and chief executive officer of MagicNET, an Internet company based in Newton, Mass. McGrave-Hill/Irwin, the business and economics segment of the company, Frank P. Maguire II, M.D., and his wife, Regina, announce the birth of their daughter, Ellen Frances, on March 1. Susan McDenough, vice president of Elder Services at Government Health Systems in Lexington, Mass., recently announced that her husband, William Hillard II, is now the president and chief financial officer of the company.

1978
Class Co-Chairs
Marcia Hennessy Moran
Mark T. Murray

Michael H. Shanahan

Bruce A. Cardello currently serves as judge for the Newport, N.H., District Court. Mary C. Conboy and her husband, Frank Singer, announce the birth of their son, Ari Nestor Connolly-Singer, on Jan. 8. Geoffrey A. Cutler is a member of the English faculty at the Erie campus of Penn State University, Toya Alek Graham announces the birth of her daughter, Danica Victoria, on April 6, 1999. Graham, who joined the legal staff of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union in May, practices civil rights law for the ACLU in Hartford. On July 1, William L. Henricks Jr., M.D., was promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Henricks, who serves at the San Bruno, Calif., Naval Reserve Unit, performs his annual training as an orthopedic surgeon at the Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash. Mary K. Joyce, M.D., maintains a solo family medical practice in Claremont, N.H. Thomas J. Lynch and his wife, Maureen, announce the birth of their daughter, Josephine Eleanor, on Jan. 31, Lynch, who maintains a private legal practice in Quincy, Mass., specializes in civil litigation.

Karen (Bre Arena) Vezina has been promoted to account manager with the Professional Exchange, a company located in Virginia Beach, Va., that produces technical career fairs in 18 cities nationwide.

1979
Class Co-Chairs
George A. Ashur
Deborah Pelles

Ronald D. Almendrano, who works for Berlex Laboratories, Wayne, N.J., has been promoted to regional director for the Southeast area.

Peter M. Annicelli, a director with Deutsche Bank, has been appointed a member of the board of the Duxbury (Mass.) Education Foundation for the 2000-01 term.


Kevin M. Fitzgerald is now the planning director of the Center for Public Technology at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, at its Institute of Government. Arthur C. LaPlace, who is a child psychologist at Kaiser Permanente in Ohio, also serves as the lead moderator for Ohio for the company’s Web site. Frederick R. McCaughan, who continues to work as the director of the National Association of Independent Schools, has a new gift and care package company, MomMailOnline.com. Lt. Col. Lynn Anne (Merton) Robinson, USAF, teaches flying and manages operations for the 84th Flying Training Squadron at Laughlin AFB, Texas. Deidre Scudellieri Schlissler and her husband, Gerd Schlissler, announce the birth of their son, Evan Flanagan, on Jan. 11. David A. Shea III now works for the Massasoit Executive Office of Elder Affairs. On May 19, Lt. Col. Dean N. Trudeau, USAF, took command of the 58th Fighter Squadron at Eglin AFB, Fla.

1980
Class Co-Chairs
J. Christopher Collins
Elizabeth Palomba Sprague

Karen L. Wiese

Joseph G. Bean, a partner in the Springfield, Mass., law firm of Morgan, Mahoney & Miller, is a member of the board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly for
1981

Class Co-Chairs

John C. Healy
Elizabeth Stevens Murdy

William J. Supple

Rev. David F. Gaffney, who was ordained to the priesthood on June 24, is now serving as assistant pastor at St. Luke’s Church in Barrington, R.I. John J. Kapp III is senior litigation counsel for the State Farm Insurance Co., practicing with David E. Rehe & Associates in Rutherford, N.J.; the Supreme Court of New Jersey recently recognized Kapp as a certified civil trial attorney. Stephen G. Kenny and his wife, Sheila ‘82, announce the birth of their daughter, Maeve O’Halloran, on March 17, 1997.

1982

Class Co-Chairs

Robert E. Gomez
Jean Kelly Cummings

Thomas J. Joyce

Anthony A. Ashur, a member of the music faculty at Georgetown Preparatory School, Bethesda, Md., presented his program on “music and spirituality” this summer at the Luke 11:1 retreats sponsored by the Jesuit Secondary Education Association, and at a conference on Salesian spirituality at Washington, D.C. Kathy Rehner Bulkeley and her husband, Jonathan, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin. Colleen O’Neill Davis, M.D., and her husband, Ron, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Grace, on Sept. 8, 1999. Terence J. Delaney, M.D., who practices orthopedic surgery in Los Gatos, Calif., is chief of the department of orthopedics at Los Gatos Community Hospital. He is also member of the board of directors for the Boys’ and Girls’ Club of Silicon Valley. Elizabeth M. “Beth” DePrete, D.O., announces the birth of her son, Jack. “Jack,” on Aug. 11, 1999. George D. Donovan Jr. is now the president of Profile Metal Forming Inc., based in Tullahoma, Tenn. Kathleen M. Dufournier and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their daughter, Caitrin Aileen, in March. Peter J. Hill, managing director of public finance at J.P. Morgan Securities Inc. in New York City, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board, effective Oct. 1. Sheila O’Halloran Kenny and her husband, Stephen ‘81, announce the birth of their daughter, Maeve O’Halloran, on March 17, 1999. Bernard J. Kilkeley is now a senior vice president with Robinson Lerer & Montgomery, a strategic communications consulting firm in New York City; his responsibilities include investor relations and financial communications. Theresa “Ten” Magnien-Faradi and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their son, John Edward, on Dec. 27. Patricia J. Sommers and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of their daughter, Alison Nicole, on Nov. 25, 1999. The Peace Development Fund, Amherst, Mass., recently announced the appointment of Rev. John H. Vaughn as executive director, effective Aug. 1. Jacqueline Girardin Veg and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their son, Aidan John. MARRIED: Kristen J. Plumley and Jeff Summerville, on May 13, in Hillsdale, N.Y.; Rev. John H. Vaughn and Rev. Phyllis Kembleigh Jordan, on July 5, at Riverside Church in New York City.

1983

Class Co-Chairs

Patricia C. Hayon

David J. Traversi

Jacqueline DelOliveira Bregman and her husband, Sam, announce the birth of their son, Anthony Joseph, on April 11. Bregman is an attorney with the Bregman Law Firm, Alhambra, Calif. N.M. Rev. John W. Delaney has been assigned to St. Michael Parish, North Andover, Mass. Elaine (Foloney) and John A. Fazekas announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Rose, on Feb. 4. Elaine is doing free-lance marketing/product development John has been promoted to principal at Heidrick & Struggles/Fenwick Partners, Lexington, Mass., an executive search firm specializing in technology. Teresa A. “Tracy” Cerezy-Ilbiston is currently the director of marketing and admissions for the Easton Lincoln Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in East North, Mass. David E. Harace and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of their son, Henry Dulan, on Oct. 30, 1999. Brian P. Kelley currently serves as Ford Motor Co.’s president for Internet strategy. Matthew P. Kelley and his wife, Susan ’84, announce the birth of their son, Michael James, on May 10. Kelley is the chief financial officer for an advertising firm. Cdr. C. Carroll P. Kohls, USCG, who recently was promoted to the rank of commander, is now the commanding officer, Coast Guard Atlantic Strike Team, a special unit for oil and chemical spill response. Kulis is currently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and Coast Guard Expedition Medal. Amy S. Lawler and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Aiding, on Feb. 29. Kathleen E. McCarthy is now with the New York City law firm of Morgan & Finnegan as of counsel, specializing in trademark and copyright law. Rebecca A. O’Regan, D.O., who completed her orthopedic residency in New York last year, has joined Southeast Kansas Orthopedics in Chanute. Francis E. “Frank” Raymond III is now serving as an economist in the Rubel School of Business at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky. Joseph J. Stavola, M.D., and his wife, Jeanne ’84, announce the birth of their son, William John, on March 14. Stavola is currently associate professor of clinical pediatrics, division of pediatric infectious disease, Weill Cornell Medical College at New York Presbyterian Hospital. MARRIED: Teresa A. “Tracy” Cerezy and Barry Ilbiston, on June 11, 1999.

1984

Class Co-Chairs

Fred J. O’Connor

Richard W. Stowe Jr.

James F. McCarthey

Rev. Michael W. Barach is currently serving as desk officer for Central Europe in the Secretariat of State at the Vatican. David J. Grafton is now with AET Broadband as the senior vice president for the Northeast region. Jane DeStilto Harrity, M.D., is the director of pediatrics at Canisius Norwood (Mass.) Hospital. Kristin C. Ten Eyck Iaquinto has been promoted to the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy. Kenneth H. Jepson and his wife, Susan ’84, announce the birth of their son, Michael James, on May 10. Kelley is the chief financial officer for an advertising firm. Cmrd. C. Carroll P. Kohls, USCG, who recently was promoted to the rank of commander, is now the commanding officer, Coast Guard Atlantic Strike Team, a special unit for oil and chemical spill response. Kulis is currently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and Coast Guard Expedition Medal. Amy S. Lawler and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Aiding, on Feb. 29. Kathleen E. McCarthy is now with the New York City law firm of Morgan & Finnegan as of counsel, specializing in trademark and copyright law. Rebecca A. O’Regan, D.O., who completed her orthopedic residency in New York last year, has joined Southeast Kansas Orthopedics in Chanute. Francis E. “Frank” Raymond III is now serving as an economist in the Rubel School of Business at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky. Joseph J. Stavola, M.D., and his wife, Jeanne ’84, announce the birth of their son, William John, on March 14. Stavola is currently associate professor of clinical pediatrics, division of pediatric infectious disease, Weill Cornell Medical College at New York Presbyterian Hospital. MARRIED: Teresa A. “Tracy” Cerezy and Barry Ilbiston, on June 11, 1999.

1985

Class Co-Chairs

Norman P. Boucher and his wife, Helen ’86, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline, on July 31, 1999. Boucher currently works for Putnam Europe Ltd. in London, England. Pamela K. Under, who received her master’s degree in public health from the University of Connecticut Health Center in
December, is the director of Clift House, New Haven, Conn. fourteen. His research involves the molecular
development of the cardiovascular system. Robyn (Linehan) Kellher and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Rose, on June 6. William P. Kelly has been named general counsel of StreetGames Media Inc., a internet company in New York City. Daniel M. McKeever has been appointed legislative director for U.S. Sen. John McCain of Arizona. William J. Meyer and his wife, Maureen ’89, announce the birth of their daughter, Matthew William, on May 18. Linda (Doff) Coffiel and her husband, Gary, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Mason, on May 18. Stephen F. McGonigle has recently been named assistant principal at Trinity Catholic High School in Newton, Mass. Elizabeth ‘Liz’ Magrath Mitchell and her husband, Barry, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret, on May 18.

1987

Class Co-Chairs
Patrick L. McCarthy Jr.
Katherine Quinlin
Samantha M. Anti, M.D., and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their son, Shane Kevin, on Jan. 27. Anti maintains a private medical practice in Springfileld, Mass. Helen Whamond Boucher, M.D., and her husband, Norman ’85, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline, on Aug. 31, 1999. The Hartford (Conn.) Business journal profiled Brendan M. Fox Jr. in its Aug. 28 issue; Fox currently serves as the executive director of the Capitol City Economic Development Authority in Hartford. Katherine (Johnson) Mangsen and her husband, John, announce the birth of their sons, Derek Raymond, on May 23. Karen L. Mohr, who recently completed her Ph.D. in hydrology at the University of Texas at Austin, accepted a position as assistant professor of earth and atmospheric sciences at SUNY-Albany. Martha N. ‘Megg’ Moore and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their twins, Katherine Grace and Thomas Christopher, on Oct. 28, 1999. Moore is a vice president with the General Reinsurance Group, based in Philadelphia. Maureen E. Murphy and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Mary, on March 6, 1999. Murphy is the director of the Boston law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brecker. Kevin J. O’Connor has been named chairman of the New York office in the Boston law firm of Pachter, Blankstein & Lund. In July, President Clinton named Mark K. Shriver, a member of the president’s Council on Mental Retardation; he has been named assistant principal at the Maryland State House of Education’s Bronze Medal at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. Adhleen A. Anand has received her master of public administration degree in environmental management from the Kean College of New Jersey. Maj. Joseph R. Perlaik, USMC, was recently awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for service in the U.S. Iraq-Kuwait Operations. Perlaik served as a military advisor in the demilitarized zone between Iraq and Kuwait, established as part of the truce in the Gulf War. Daryl Santos and her husband, Ron, announce the birth of their son, Daniel James, on Dec. 23, 1999. Joseph P. Walsh Jr. is currently serving as the chief administrator for Salerni. (Mass.) Stanley Usovicz.


1988

Class Co-Chairs
Ellire S. Cente
Paul E. Demit
Paula (Carney) Flanagan and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Mary, on Feb. 8, 1999. Michael McCarthy and his wife, Mary Elizabeth and John R. Goldsen announce the birth of their son, Kevin, on Dec. 19. Katie (Youngs) Goodman has been appointed the executive director of the New Hampshire Writers Project, a nonprofit organization that supports the literary arts in New Hampshire. Margaret (O’Rourke) Cranados has been named the lower school head at the Berkeley Carroll School in Park Slope, Brooklyn, N.Y. Dan J. Fard, M.D., recently accepted a faculty position at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; his clinical practice focuses on failure heart and transplantation, and his research involves the molecular investigation of genetic disorders of the cardiovascular system. Robyn (Linehan) Kellher and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Rose, on June 6.

William P. Kelly has been named general counsel of StreetGames Media Inc., an internet company in New York City. Daniel M. McKeever has been appointed legislative director for U.S. Sen. John McCain of Arizona. William J. Meyer and his wife, Maureen ’89, announce the birth of their daughter, Matthew William, on May 18. Linda (Doff) Coffiel and her husband, Gary, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Mason, on May 18. Stephen F. McGonigle has recently been named assistant principal at Trinity Catholic High School in Newton, Mass. Elizabeth ‘Liz’ Magrath Mitchell and her husband, Barry, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret, on May 18.

1989

Class Co-Chairs
Christina M. Buckley
Margaret Lafortune Florin and her husband, Greg, announce the birth of their daughter, Sophia Orene, on Feb. 15. In July, Predictive Networks Inc., Cambridge, Mass., announced that Linda Carafoli has been named controller of the company. Matthew Pulick Meyer and her husband, William ’88, announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney Catherine, on Aug. 18, 1999. Meyer completed her master’s degree in international social development at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia.

1990

Carol A. Bryda, D.V.M., who received her doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., in May, has accepted an associate position at Derby (Vt.) Pond Animal Hospital. In May, Connecticut state Rep. Robert Ward announced the appointment of Gerald E. “Jerry” Farrell Jr. to the State Marshal Commission, a newly established body of the judicial department responsible for overseeing the duties of the state marshal. Farrell is a member of the Wallingford, Conn., law firm of Farrell, Leslie and Grochowski. Roger T. Favo and his wife, Amy, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Celeste, on June 5. In August, North Systems Inc., San Francisco, Calif., announced the appointment of Pernelle J. Kontake as vice president of product marketing. Julia Collins Motherway, M.D., and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son, William Thomas, on June 9.

MARRIED: Roy C. Veila and Karen M. Reinhorn, on Aug. 18, 1999, at Queen of Snows Catholic Church, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

1991

Class Co-Chairs
Peter J. Capizzi
Kristin E. Krager
Kimberly Davis Basso is artistic director of Atlantic Playmakers in Billerica, Mass. Keri (Cunningham) Day and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of their daughter, Kayleigh Nicole, on April 24, 1999. Day is a senior manager with Ernst & Young in McLean, Va. Paul J. Delaney Jr. is a consultant for Kforce.com, a high-tech consulting firm in Boston. Christine M. Donegan, a performance consultant at Anthology, a Blue Cross and Shield in North Haven, Conn., has been named the chair of the Bradford (Conn.) Festival 2000 Committee. Betsy Bodenreder Duming and her husband, Patrick, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Emily, on March 23, 1999. Del and Faye, their son, Kares, announce the birth of their son, Gavin Luke, on Oct. 16, 1999. Foley is currently working for Organon Pharmaceuticals and pursuing graduate studies in epidemiology at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn. Valerie (Van) French and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlyn Maria, on March 29, 1999. Gant and her husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen countdown, and her husband, Van, announce the birth of their daughter, Jacqueline Anne, in January. Patricia (Estrella) MacKay and her husband, Steven, announce the birth of their son, on March 10. Dean A. Miner and his wife, Terri, announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Marcie, on April 10. From Aug. 8 - 11, David B. Mitchell organized and ran the Bridge Building Run for Jubilee; the 55-mile run along U.S. Highway 10 took place in conjunction with the 50th anniversary re- enactment of Dr. Martin Luther King’s 1965 Voting Rights March from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. Students in Mitchell’s history and sociology classes at Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield, Mass., researched and planned the event which raised funds for the National Voting Rights Museum in Selma. John R. Murray and his wife, Megan, announce the birth of their daughter, Maggie, on March 25. Sarah (Seccaspicce) Narowetz and her husband, Ralph, announce the birth of their son, Spencer John, on July 17, 1999. Narowetz is a brand manager for Hunter Douglas Inc. in Bloomfield, Colo. Christian M. Newcomb, who is currently teaching in Gainesville, Fla., began an environmental education, training and consulting business two years ago; he recently enrolled in a weekend M.B.A. program. Caitlin Gilhooley Parker currently works as a test engineering program manager at Intel Corp. in Dupont, Wash. Arnold
When Joe Bodanza visited Vietnam five years ago, he encountered a young boy severely crippled by polio. Struck by the child’s plight, Bodanza paid for a plane ticket to the United States and arranged for the boy’s medical treatment. That act of charity was the beginning of a mission, and since that first trip, Bodanza has brought 50 Vietnamese children to the Worcester and Boston area for medical care.

In June of 1999, Bodanza received the “Heroes Among Us” award for his efforts. This award, sponsored by the Boston College Alumni Association, honors individuals across New England who have made exceptional and lasting contributions to their communities.
Dennis Dillingham recently had his short story, "The White Carousel Horse," published in Pieces: A Collection of New Voices (Pocket Books). Dillingham, who wrote the story shortly after graduation, entered it in MTV and Simon and Schuster's "Write Stuff" contest. "The White Carousel Horse" was one of the stories selected by Simon and Schuster and Stephen Chbosky, author of The Perks of Being a Wallflower, for inclusion in the collection. On Aug. 15, Dillingham joined Chbosky and the other winners for a reading and signing at the Astor Place Barnes and Noble in New York City. He has accepted a position at Downington (Pa.) High School as a 10th-grade English teacher. Patricia Ahearn Miller and her husband, Drew, announce the birth of their son, Drew William, on March 25. Miller, in her second year at St. John's Law School in New York, Jennifer L. Moniz, M.D., who received her doctor of medicine degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, accepted a residency in family medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, also in Worcester. In June, Kathleen D. Perkins received her degree from the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in Boston. Kerry A. Pilek is a benefit analyst at Watson Wyatt and Co. in Wellesley, Mass. Jared M. Skowron has completed his first year at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Ore.


1997

Class Co-Chairs
Marnie J. Cambria
Brian T. O'Connor
Julie E. Orio
Audrey J. Blair received her degree from Baylor University Law School, Waco, Texas. Erik A. Booth is now an account executive with Creative Office Pavilion in Boston. Timothy G. Cheever provides constituent services for Mass. Rep. Cole Hahn in her Westfield, Mass., office. Lauren Chite received her degree in May from Fordham University Law School in New York City. Anne M. Fawcett, who received her degree from Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N.Y., in May, accepted a position as an associate with the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray. Lt. Jg. John C. Gillon, USN, is currently stationed on board the Coastal Minehunter USN Fafbon, based in Ingleside, Texas. Joseph P. Hazelton, who has served two years as a sales consultant for the Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corp., has recently been promoted to district manager of the Pittsburgh East District. Meredith K. Hultgren works for the Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs. John F. Kennedy recently completed his first year at the University of Notre Dame Law School in Indiana. Erica (Driess) Ribeiro has recently been promoted to manager of international accounts for IDG in Framingham, Mass. A graduate of the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Ore., Rob Roy Smith received an environmental certificate for concentration in the field of environmental and natural resources law. Robert F. Subditch, who lives in Michigan, is a software engineer with Global Crossing Telecommunications Inc.


1998

Class Chair
Eric C. Javier
Paula J. Dirubbo, who received her master of science degree in applied mathematics at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in May, began working at the M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory in July. Caroline T. Dral is currently studying pediatric audiology at the University of Connecticut. Brian M. Lewis, who works for Xerox Corp. in Salem, Mass., ran this year's Boston Marathon to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. In January, Sharon T. Longino received her master of arts degree in psychological counseling from Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. Erin L. Moulton is pursuing her master's degree in elementary education at Boston University.

1999

Class Co-Chairs
Roland A. Baroni III
Sara F. Slater
Robert C. Andrews is an associate financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in New Bedford, Mass. After completing three months of training in Nepal, Erin M. Boyd has begun her two-year service with the Peace Corps as a youth development volunteer in the city of Dharan. Ena. William L. Fox III, USN, who is the auxiliary officer aboard the USS Austin LPD-4, began a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. Joseph C. Jordan, who works in Washington, D.C., is the director of operations for the Internet start-up company, Backwire.com. Katherine A. Manning, who recently served as a production assistant on the Cable News Network's 20th anniversary special, has accepted a position with NBC television in New York. Laura P. Newcombe is currently attending St. John's University School of Law in Jamaica, N.Y. James R. Pliorowski is completing his first year of medical school at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Kenneth W. Richardson III has begun his own real estate firm, Foundation Enterprises, in Bridgeport, Conn. Eaton J. Riggs, who recently completed his first year in the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) program, currently teaches high school social studies full time.

2000

Class Co-Chairs
Jason C. Hofmann
Kathryn R. Remmels
Brenna M. Cussen, Anne M. Theriault and Brendan S. Walsh participated in the summer orientation program for the JVC at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania. Cussen and Walsh have been assigned to Micronesia, and Theriault, to Nepal. David T. Duncan, who has relocated to New York City, is a litigation legal assistant at Cravath, Swaine & Moore.

In Memoriam

1922

Patrick J. Shea
July 23, 2000

In West Springfield, Mass., at 102. Prior to his retirement in 1963, Mr. Shea had taught physics and mathematics at Fordham Preparatory School in New York for more than 40 years. During his career, he had been an active fund-raiser for the Catholic Fund in the Bronx, N.Y. and, also, in the Diocese of Springfield, Mass. In 1950, Mr. Shea was the recipient of the Roman Catholic Church's highest award given to a member of the laity, the Papal Plentitude, from Pope Paul VI. During World War I, he served in the Coast Artillery Corps, O.T.S. Mr. Shea had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by a son; and a daughter.

1928

Edwin A. McCrea
June 23, 2000

In the Providence Extended Care Center, Worcester, at 93. A funeral director for more than 70 years, Mr. McCrea and his family had owned the former McCrea & Murphy Funeral Home in Worcester for many years. In 1994, the business merged with the Kelly Funeral Home, also, in Worcester; Mr. McCrea continued to serve as a funeral director there until his death. An active member of St. Peter's Church in Worcester, he wrote a history of the church entitled, Centennial Echoes, for the parish's 100th anniversary in 1984. Mr. McCrea is survived by a son; two daughters; three grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1929

William B. Hill Jr., M.D.
July 7, 2000

At his home in Winchester, Mass., at 92. A former chief of dermatology at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Hill maintained private practices at Massachusetts General Hospital and in Chelmsford, Mass. He had also served as a clinical professor at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Hill is survived by two sons; three daughters; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

1930

Walter A. Maggiolo
Aug. 7, 2000

In Arlington (Va.) Hospital, at 92. Mr. Maggiolo had worked many years for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, D.C. Appointed commissioner of the then named U.S. Conciliation Service in 1943, he worked in the New England branch offices before joining the national headquarters as general counsel in 1952; from 1957 until his retirement in 1970.
he served as the agency’s director of mediation. During his career, Mr. Maggiolo mediated many important disputes including the 1949 threatened strike by New York milk delivery drivers; a stalemate the following year between Ohio Power and the United Steelworkers Union; and a nationwide telephone strike in 1957. In 1964, he negotiated the first national master freight agreement between the trucking industry and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. At the start of his career, Mr. Maggiolo practiced law in New York and then worked for the New York State Labor Relations Board. He also taught labor law courses for more than 30 years at Georgetown University Law Center and wrote extensively on the subject, including a book, *Techniques of Mediation in Labor Disputes*.

There are no known survivors.

1931

**John I. Manzi**

*June 17, 2000*

In Salisbury Nursing Home, Worcester, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Manzi served as the assistant head clerk at Westboro (Mass.) District Court. He had also been the president and treasurer of the L.A. Manzi Grocer in Worcester prior to its closing in 1970. Active in church and civic activities, Mr. Manzi had served as a selectman and also as a member of the school committee in Shrewsbury, Mass. He had been a member of the Army Reserves. Mr. Manzi is survived by his wife, Lucille; a son; two daughters; a brother, Arthur J. ’39; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. His brother was the late Lucian A. ’31.

1934

**James G. Carroll**

*July 1, 2000*

At Harbor House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Quincy, Mass., at 80. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Carroll had been a lumberyard manager with Grossman’s in Braintree, Mass., and, then, with the company’s new owner, Evans Products; during his career, he had also worked for the Maytag Co. in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Carroll is survived by his wife, Catherine; three sons; two daughters; a brother, John E. ’51; two sisters; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Joseph D. ’42.

1935

**William F. Reidy**

*Aug. 12, 2000*

In the Soldier’s Home, Bridgeton, N.J., at 89. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Reidy worked at the Stearns Piano Co. in New York City for more than 30 years at Georgetown University Law Center and wrote extensively on the subject, including a book, *Techniques of Mediation in Labor Disputes*.

1937

**William Beasley Jr.**

*July 13, 2000*

In New York, at 85. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Beasley had been an attorney with Beasley & Anes in Riverhead, N.Y. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Beasley is survived by a son; two daughters; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. His son, A. Thomas ’62, died in 1994.

**John H.J. Kane**

*July 4, 2000*

At Carriage Hill Nursing Home, Bethesda, Md., of a heart ailment, at 85. Prior to his retirement in 1984, Mr. Kane had worked for the International Atomic Energy Commission as a planner of conferences on the peaceful use of atomic energy. He became associated with the Atomic Energy Commission in 1948 and later served as a delegate to the United Nations conferences on atomic energy. Mr. Kane joined the international commission in 1959 as a liaison officer. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Kane had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a son; a daughter; and three granddaughters, including Amy M. Fantini ’96.

**Edward G. Kennelly**

*May 13, 2000*

In Maryland, Mr. Kennelly is survived by two daughters; a brother; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three nephews; and two nieces.

1938

**Robert M. Albrecht, M.D.**

*Oct. 16, 1999*

At the Vermont Medical Center Hospital, Burlington, Vt., at 82. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Albrecht had also been associated with the New England Orthopedic Society and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He focused his study on head, neck and shoulder fractures as well as children’s injuries. A veteran of World War II, Dr. O’Brien served in the Army Air Corps from 1944 until 1946, he was a ward officer of orthopedic surgery at the Boca Raton Army Air Corps Hospital in Florida. Dr. O’Brien is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, including David R. ’80; two daughters; a sister; and two grandchildren.

**John F. Berry**

*May 13, 2000*

At Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., of pneumonia, at 81. Prior to his retirement in 1983, Dr. Halton had maintained his practice in Holyoke from 1947 until his retirement in 1998. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Dr. Halton is survived by his wife, Barbara; four sons, including Paul ’82; two daughters; a brother, John ’62; a sister, M.D., ’34; and nine grandchildren.

**A. Gerard Mack, M.D.**

*June 12, 2000*

At his home in Trumbull, Conn., at 82, after a long illness. Dr. Mack had retired from private practice as an obstetrician-gynecologist and, more recently, as medical director of the Travelers Insurance Co. A Navy veteran, he served as a lieutenant in the Pacific theater aboard the USS McIntyre and USS Menifee. Dr. Mack is survived by his wife, Jane; five sons; two daughters; a sister; 14 grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

1941

**George M. Lynch**

*July 13, 2000*

At his home in Maine, at 82. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Lynch had worked 32 years as an attorney for the Travelers Insurance Company in Boston, Hartford, Conn., and Philadelphia, Pa. A Naval aviator during World War II, he served in the Navy during the Korean War. Dr. Lynch had been a member of the Holy Cross Club of Boston. He is survived by a son; and three grandchildren.

1942

**John P. Philbin**

*May 4, 2000*

At Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., of pneumonia, at 81. Prior to his retirement in 1983, Mr. Philbin had worked 25 years as an attorney for the Mobil One Corp., in its government relations department in Washington, D.C. Prior to joining Mobil Corp., he maintained a private practice in Boston. There are no known survivors.

1944

**John G. Casey**

*June 5, 2000*

At St. Patrick’s Manor, Framingham, Mass., at 76. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Casey had been a regional sales representative with the Union Carbide Corp. in Connecticut and New York for 40 years. During World War II, he served as a sergeant with the 27th Fighter Squadron of the U.S. Army Air Corps; his squadron won the Distinguished Unit badge. Mr. Casey is survived by his wife, Lois; four sons; a daughter; and 10 grandchildren.

1945

**Robert W. Lebling**

*Aug. 2, 2000*

At St. Mary’s Hospital, Washington, D.C., at 78. A Bethesda, Md., business executive, Mr. Lebling served first as a real estate agent and then as the owner of...
and president of the real estate brokerage business, Samuel E. Bogley Inc., for more than 20 years; after selling the business in the 1980s, he continued to work as a consultant. During his career, Mr. Lebling served as two consecutive terms as Chamber of Commerce president and oversaw the Bethesda Beautification Project. In 1970, the Montgomery County Board of Realtors named him its “Realtor of the Year.” An Army Air Forces captain during World War II, Mr. Lebling flew 50 missions in Europe as a B-26 “Marauder” bomber pilot. After the war, he worked for his father before joining the Bogley Co. Mr. Lebling is survived by his wife, Rita; two sons; four daughters; a brother; a sister; and 10 grandchildren. His father was the late William L. Jr. ‘44.

1946

Gordon T. Schofield
June 27, 2000

In Hockessin, Del., at 75. Mr. Schofield, an educator for more than 40 years, retired in 1991 as headmaster of the Sanford School in Hockessin. He began his career at the former Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y., and then served as an administrator at the St. Paul (Minn.) Academy; from 1960 until 1972, he was headmaster at Maumee Valley Country Day School in Toledo, Ohio, and then became the founding headmaster of the Hammonasset School, Madison, Conn. Commissioned as an ensign in 1946, Mr. Schofield served two years in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Polly Anne; two sons; a daughter; a brother; and two grandchildren.

1947

Robert P. White
June 2, 2000

At his home in Cambridge, Mass., at 73. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Mr. White had been the vice president of the real estate division of the J.F. White Contracting Co. in Newton, Mass.; from 1977 until 1982, he served as vice president of the Victor Palmieri Co. in Philadelphia, Pa., managing the disposal or sale of numerous Penn Central real estate holdings. In 1952, Mr. White entered the Society of Jesus at Shadowbrook in Lenox, Mass. Ordained to the priesthood in 1966 in Innsbruck, Austria, he pursued his Ph.D. in canon law and then taught at Weston College, the Jesuit School of Theology and Boston College. In 1968, he was named director of the Jesuit community at Weston and served as president until 1975; he had also been a founding father of the Boston Theological Institute. Mr. White left the priesthood in 1976. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. White is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

1948

Robert J. Murphy
July 23, 2000

At Falmouth (Mass.) Hospital, at 75. Prior to his retirement in 1988, Mr. Murphy had worked for Consolidated Edison in New York City; previously, he had been employed as an accountant for 26 years with the General Electric Co. in Lynn, Mass. During World War II, he served as an ensign in the Navy. Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Claire; four children; and six grandchildren.

1950

Joseph L. Narus
May 12, 2000

In Connecticut, Mr. Narus is survived by his wife, Claire; four children; and six grandchildren.

1952

John J. Brazell
June 11, 2000

In Lebanon (Mass.) Hospital, at 71, after an illness, Mr. Brazell had served as a substance-abuse counselor at Naukeag Hospital in Ashburnham, Mass., for 15 years, and at Ad Care Hospital in Worcester for 10 years, retiring in 1997. He is survived by his wife, Joanne; a son; and two grandchildren.

1953

Rev. John J. Masterson
June 19, 2000

In Bethany Beach, Del., of cancer, at 71. At the time of his death, Fr. Masterson was the pastor of St. Ann’s Church in Bethany Beach. Ordained to the priesthood on May 30, 1957 in St. Paul’s Cathedral, Worcester, he began his ministry at Sacred Heart Church in Chestertown, Md., and St. Mary Magdalen Church in Wilmingston, Del. After pursuing an internship at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1963, Fr. Masterson became the diocesan director of the Catholic Youth Organization and chaplain of the Delaware Psychiatric Center; he was appointed pastor of St. Pochep’s Church in Smyrna in 1969 and chaplain to the Delaware Correction Center and the Home for the Chronically Ill. Prior to serving at St. Ann’s Church, Fr. Masterson was pastor of St. John the Baptist-Holy Angels Parish, Newark, Del., from 1975 until 1984. During his ministry, he had also been president of the Priests’ Senate dean of the Silver Lake deanship; and Delaware state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus. Fr. Masterson is survived by a brother.

1955

Matthew J. O’Connor
July 29, 2000

In Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., at 56. At the time of his death, Mr. O’Connor had been a guidance counselor at Milford (Mass.) High School; a member of the staff there for 30 years, he had also taught in the girls varsity basketball and refereed soccer and basketball games. Previously, Mr. O’Connor taught at Bishop Feehan Regional High School in Boylston. During the Vietnam War, he served in the Navy aboard the USS Summit County, attaining the rank of ensign. Mr. O’Connor is survived by his wife, Linda; a stepdaughter; three brothers; a sister; an aunt; nephews and nieces; and cousins.

1956

James D. Wilder
July 11, 2000

At Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, at 87. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Wilder had worked for the North American Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Wholesalers Association, serving as executive vice president from 1970-99. Previously, he had been the editor of American Artisan Magazine, Kenney Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. Mr. Wilder had also served on the board of directors of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation. In 1997, he was the recipient of a special award for distinguished service to the Distribution Research and Education Foundation. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Mr. Wilder had served as the executive officer on the USS Darby. He is survived by three sisters; and many nephews and nieces.

1962

Richard F. Falvey
Aug. 26, 2000

In Worcester Medical Center, at 60, after a long illness. A certified public accountant, Mr. Falvey worked 27 years for the Paul Revere Companies, Worcester, most recently as assistant treasurer and assistant secretary; he retired in 1997. Previously, he was an accountant at Peat Marwick and Co., and then for the O’Connor Maloney Co. Mr. Falvey also taught at Berkshire Junior College in Roxbury from 1966 to 1970. He was a veteran of the Korean War. Mr. Falvey is survived by two daughters; several brothers; including Gerald F. ’70 and David F. ’73; four sisters; and nephews and nieces.

Francis P. Saracco, M.D.
July 12, 2000

At his home in Brawley, Calif., at 55. An obstetrician, Dr. Saracco had...
maintained a medical partnership with Dr. Donald Ehman in Brawley for many years. He had also been chief of staff at Pioneers Hospital at different times in his career; at the time of his death, he was medical director at Pioneers Health Care Clinics and chairman of the surgical committee. During the Vietnam War, Dr. Saracco served two years of alternative service as a doctor at Clinicas De Salud Del Pueblo in Brawley; following his service, he pursued an obstetrical residency for three years at Harvard’s Boston Hospital for Women. Dr. Saracco is survived by his wife, Patricia; a son; a daughter; his mother; and three sisters.

1970
David R. Muhey
June 8, 2000
At his home in Virginia Beach, Va., at 52. Mr. Muhey had been vice president and financial center manager of BB&T Bank. He retired as commander, surface warfare officer, from the U.S. Navy with 20 years of service. His active duty included tours of duty on the USS Raleigh, USS Blandy, USS Columbus, USS Albany and USS JFK; he was commanding officer of NR SLIDEGRU041 D1 106. Mr. Muhey is survived by his wife, Susan; a son; his parents; a brother; a sister; two grandsons; and his brother-in-law, Francis J. Sexton ‘72.

1975
Kevin L. Beardsworth
July 24, 2000
In the Mid State Medical Center, Meriden, Conn., at 46. Mr. Beardsworth was employed as an electrical engineer for the Nova Matrix Co. of Wallingford. Previously, he had been the owner of the Professional Music Center in Fairfield, Conn., for 20 years. Mr. Beardsworth is survived by his wife; two daughters; his mother; and two brothers.

1979
Alicia A. Marinar Lenmel
June 10, 2000
At Hale Hospital, Haverhill, Mass., of brain cancer, at 42. Mrs. Lenmel had been employed by Bell Atlantic Mobile in Woburn, Mass., for the past 10 years. She is survived by her husband, Casey; her parents; her mother-in-law; a brother; four sisters; 10 nephews and nieces; an uncle, Lawrence J. Eagan ‘54; and her cousins, Ann Eagan Dawson ‘80 and Lawrence F. Eagan ‘83.

Fires & Roses (The Free Press), an account of the burning of the Charlestown (Mass.) convent in 1834, is the newest book by Nancy Lusignan Schultz ’78. Based on years of archival research, the book tells the story of the destruction of the Ursuline convent school for girls on Mount Benedict. Anti-Catholic sentiment, already at a fever pitch in 1834 Boston, exploded one August night and resulted in a riot. A mob of 100 drunken men broke into the Charlestown convent, destroyed its icons, smashed pianos and finally set fire to the building. For the next 50 years, the convent’s ruins sat overlooking Boston Harbor, a symbol of a time when Catholicism and communities of educated women engendered terror in 19th-century America.

Of particular interest to Holy Cross alumni are those sections of the book dealing with Bishop Benedict Fenwick. In the course of her research, Professor Schultz discovered a rare portrait of Bishop Fenwick that had been stored in an attic for decades. The portrait is reproduced in the book.

Nancy Lusignan Schultz is a professor of English at Salem (Mass.) State College. Her previous books include Fear Itself: Enemies Real and Imagined and Veil of Fear: Nineteenth-Century Convent Tales.

For more information visit the book’s Web site at www.fireandroses.com/

Guaranteed to “make the Great Masters snap their fingers, tap their feet and twist in their graves.” If It Ain’t Baroque, Just Swing It: A Light Hearted Collection of Famous Classical Standards, arranged for jazzy solo piano, by Steve Calderone ’81, offers “music for the 21st century, written in the 18th and 19th, and arranged in the style of the 20th.” The collection includes such arrangements as “Brahms’ Bedtime Bounce” (from Johannes Brahms’ “Lullaby, op. 49, No. 4”) and “Chopin’s Sixty Second Swing” (from Frederic Chopin’s “Minute Waltz, op. 64, No. 1”). Dedicated to Professor Shirish Korde of the Holy Cross music department, the book comes with a compact disc that features samples of the arrangements.
The following is an excerpt from Fr. McFarland’s homily, delivered at the Liturgical Celebration on the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross:

Did you ever wonder why the physician’s staff, which we often see on doctors’ offices, clinics and hospitals, has a couple of snakes on it—and poisonous snakes at that? It seems odd that the source of affliction should be part of the symbol of healing. There is a strange contradiction there, one that the first reading tells us is not incidental, but is somehow fundamental to God’s saving plan for the people of Israel.

The same kind of contradiction is inherent in the feast we celebrate today, which is the name day of our College. Why would we call “holy” an instrument of torture and execution, and how can we celebrate its “triumph”? After all, we don’t talk about the Holy Gallows or the Triumph of the Electric Chair.

The short answer, of course, is that the power of God’s love, given to us in Jesus Christ, is strong enough to transform death into life, hatred and destruction into healing and salvation. But we must realize that it was only in encountering, and even embracing, rejection, pain and death, that Jesus was able to enter into his triumph and bring new life to all God’s people. This contradiction and the irony behind it is captured well in today’s Gospel, where Jesus talks about being “lifted up,” meaning both his death on the cross and his exaltation in glory. The two are inseparable.

What this means for us is that as a Jesuit, and therefore a Catholic and Christian college, and especially as the College of the Holy Cross, it is our calling to live out this contradiction. It is our mission to encounter, and even embrace, elements of our world that are alien, and even threatening to us, but always in the confidence that if this is done in love and fidelity, it will become a transforming and life-giving experience, both for us and for our world. It is this encounter with the Other, often seen as dark and menacing, where we can find our greatest triumph. More specifically, as a college dedicated to the personal, moral and intellectual growth of all its members, and the building of a just and caring community, it means finding ways to be faithful to our beliefs and traditions while engaging—in a way that is both appreciative and critical—other ideas, beliefs and practices.

As the College of the Holy Cross, we cannot become either a closed fortress of Catholicism, or a bland, soulless jumble of different ideas, cultures and practices. Either one would be a betrayal of our mission. We must learn to live in the tension between commitment and openness, between witness and dialogue, between faith and critical inquiry. If we can find a way to do that within our own community and model it for the rest of society, we will be making a vital contribution. It would be a triumph indeed.

There are several dimensions along which this must take place. One is religion. We must provide an environment that supports and encourages the development of the Catholic faith among the majority of our students who are Catholic, providing meaningful and attractive opportunities for education, worship and spiritual development. We must also support the spiritual and moral development of students of other faiths.

A second very important area is ethics. We cannot ignore the important moral issues of our day, both issues of personal conduct, such as sexuality, drug and alcohol abuse, violence, hatred and prejudice; and social
issues, such as economic justice, the meaning of private property, health care, professional ethics, reverence for life, individual, political and economic rights, and so on. Fortunately, our position as a religious and specifically Catholic institution gives us permission to take these issues seriously, the basis for an institutional commitment on many of them, and the starting point for a meaningful dialogue. But we have to have the courage and wisdom both to hold to our convictions on these important issues, and to engage the wider culture, inside and outside of our community, in genuine dialogue on these often difficult, emotional and controversial questions.

A third area where a difficult but potentially life-giving tension must be faced is with culture. Holy Cross, given its history and traditions, has always had an unusually strong and coherent culture, basically East Coast Irish Catholic. There are great advantages to that. It has been able to offer a warm and supportive community to those who came here, especially if they came from the majority culture. There was a great deal of agreement and understanding on important issues. Everyone spoke the same language. There is and always has been a strong sense of family here. Now, however, the situation has changed. We are much more aware of other emerging groups who are interested in, and can benefit from, the educational opportunities we have to offer. We must reach out more effectively to a variety of different cultures, races, and ethnicities, not only in our academic discussions, but also in our on-campus life and in the make-up of our community. The challenge is to maintain the strong sense of unity, friendship and mutual support that we all treasure here. This is another tension, another contradiction, we must embrace.

This mission, to bring the riches of our Catholic heritage into serious dialogue with a wider world that is different, often incomprehending, and even hostile, is a difficult, but not unfamiliar one. In fact, it has been part of Jesuit education from its earliest days. The Society of Jesus was founded during the Renaissance, when there was an explosion of knowledge, with new scientific discoveries, a flowering of the arts and humanities, and the beginning of the age of exploration, where Europeans were discovering a wealth of new cultures, peoples and languages. It was also the time of the Reformation, when Europe was wracked by bitter theological disputes. The Jesuits plunged into all of this with tremendous energy and optimism. They themselves became scientists and artists; and their schools taught the new humanism. Jesuits were on some of the first ships to head off to Africa, India, Japan, China and the Americas. There they learned new languages and cultures and became adept at adapting the message of the Gospel to these new contexts.

This mission is part of Holy Cross’ history as well. It has always produced leaders who are principled and grounded in their tradition, yet able to act credibly and effectively in the wider society. A wonderful symbol of Holy Cross’ spirit and mission is our main gate at the bottom of Linden Lane, built in 1917. Most of us go by it every day and never notice it. I didn’t either until a couple of people drew my attention to it. The gate has two stone pillars. The one on the left is marked by the seal of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. The one on the right bears the Papal coat of arms. There they stand opposite one another, church and state, the secular and the spiritual. The two have not always gotten along well here. For the first 20 years of our existence, we could not get a charter from the Commonwealth, because many legislators did not want to support a Catholic college, while the College, respecting the desires of its sponsor, Bishop Fenwick, would not accept non-Catholics. So there has always been that tension between the two. Nevertheless, on a wrought-iron arch tying the two together is the seal of the Society of Jesus, the name of Jesus on a blazing sun, topped by the cross. That is what we are about here at Holy Cross, building bridges between different worlds, including those where there has not always been an easy relationship.

A wonderful example of that occurred here last spring when we gave an honorary degree to Aaron Lazar, chancellor and dean of the University of Massachusetts Medical School. Shortly thereafter, when he addressed his own graduates, he said he was “moved to the core” that he, a Jew who had experienced considerable anti-Semitic prejudice from Christians when growing up, would be honored by Holy Cross. “That was,” he said, “the healing of a stranger. I am a stranger no more.” That led him to reflect on how patients are often “strangers” when they come into the medical system, and how important it is for the physician to welcome them and make them feel at home, so they can be healed. For us it was such a simple gesture, and an obvious one, given Dr. Lazar’s stature and accomplishments; but it was a very significant one as well, because of the willingness to reach across the boundaries between religions and cultures. Because of that outreach, the message of acceptance was able to bring healing to Dr. Lazar, and through his ministration, was given to many others as well.

What we learn from these readings is that the cross of Christ is an instrument of salvation precisely because it confronts us with the brokenness and the divisions with which we live, so that the love of God can bring healing and new life. That becomes our mission, too, as the College of the Holy Cross.
Joe salvages the Jesuits by appealing to their spirituality, which "elevates our gaze beyond the empirical order." From that "spiritual standpoint" he says that there is little to choose between "free enterprise" and "economic justice" as both are bound by the presupposition that "the only real world is the material world." Fortunately the Society of Jesus does not understand its spirituality this way. Moreover this dismissal of economic justice is totally at odds with the teaching of the current pope, the U.S. hierarchy and the Jesuits.

The mission of the Society of Jesus for "the service of faith and promotion of justice," affirmed and regularly reaffirmed since 1974, requires nothing less than the dedication to freedom and spiritual growth which Joe rightly claims are essential to liberal learning and living. It arises from traditional Jesuit humanism, alerted by this tragic century to humanity's capacity for evil, awakened to the requirements of human dignity by their freely chosen "preferential option for the poor." The phrase, "men and women for others," first coined by the saintly Jesuit General Pedro Arrupe and often used to define our aspirations at Holy Cross, intends an authentic Christian discipleship arising not from moralistic demands for self-sacrifice, but from a sense that this is the way I should live to be most fully human, most fully myself. The Gospel, after all, is good news—for everybody.

Activism that makes sense begins at the center. The Quakers, among the most socially responsible among us, have a wonderful poster that reads: "Don't Just Do Something, Sit There!" Dean Joe Maguire likes to read Jonathan Kozol's Amazing Grace with new students. Kozol persuades us that the meaning of the fact that we are here, on this Hill, while brothers and sisters live very hard lives out there, is the first and most important question on which we should meditate as we do our work at Holy Cross. It is at the first moment a spiritual question.

All of this is not intended as an alternative to but as the proper ground for the liberal learning Joe Lawrence loves. There is a basic level of self-consciousness, an imagination of the meaning of life, at which the orientation to justice and peace, to full humanity, is grounded. It is a spiritual matter first of all. In America our imaginations are so profoundly individualistic that we can only think of being "for others" through some kind of enormous personal sacrifice, as if it were something other than the way to our fullest self-realization, as the great saints of our times tell us.

Catholics call it solidarity, rooted in the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ. "Communion with the divine," for Joe Lawrence "the ultimate purpose of education," is another way of describing our communion with one another. The church is Christ in history; its members constitute His living presence, all the time, and not just when they are in church. And they do so as sacrament, signifying, and in some mysterious way already embodying, God's intention for everybody: unity with one another in the very life of the living God, which is love. Catholic, Jesuit and liberal arts education converge at that point, do they not? Unity of all in truth, in justice, in freedom, ultimately in love, are aspirations which take on empirical force under the mushroom clouds and imaginative power with earthscape: we are, for all our diversity, one.

In the reality of ever expanding interdependence is embedded the hope of a single human family. That aspiration, Pope John Paul II once told an audience of intellectuals, is no longer a "vain ideal" but a "moral imperative" and "a sacred duty." In this setting, the implicit individualism of knowledge for its own sake, set off against a trivialized understanding of social justice, would represent for Holy Cross a step backward. Together we can do better than that. Joe Lawrence's passion for humane learning, together with a more realistic assessment of the liberal arts, and of the world around us, all enriched by the resources of our Jesuit and Catholic traditions, points us toward a more responsible, and a more interesting, vision for Holy Cross.

Professor Lawrence replies:

I welcome Dave O'Brien's comments and feel honored to be taken seriously by someone I so respect. I concede, moreover, that on a very basic level, he is absolutely right. What I affirmed in my article is the need for renewing the highest philosophical and spiritual aspirations of the liberal arts.

As Dave reminds us, such renewal must not impede serious empirical scrutiny of all of the harsh realities of the historical order. Philosophers have often been faulted for letting their enthusiasm for reality "in itself" cloud their understanding of the real world we inhabit. The "come down to earth" gesture is a healthy one. The search for truth is nonsense if what motivates it is flight from reality. To that degree, I can easily make Dave's conclusion my own: a philosophical vision of the liberal arts requires a proper ground in empirical investigation that does not shy away from the painful aspects of experience.

Even so, I believe that Dave and I have a real and very serious
disagreement that should be aired, particularly insofar as it has consequences for the direction the College should take.

After quoting my remark that “communion with the divine...is the ultimate purpose of education,” Dave introduces his own view that such communion is just “another way of describing our communion with one another.” I emphatically reject this reduction of God to humanity (and of religion to humanism).

My primary objection is philosophical. The reason I refuse simply to collapse the command “love God” into the command “love thy neighbor” is because I am aware that humanity as a whole created itself just as little as I created myself. When we say “God,” we are speaking above all else of the difference between the creator and the creature. Communion with God as creator—as what essentially towers above us—opens up the possibility of transcendence.

Transcendence means above all self-transcendence. This does not mean running away from the world, but transforming our relationship to it. Nowhere is this clearer than in the sphere of morality, which seems to be the center of Dave’s concern. Morality demands self-sacrifice. As Plato argued in the Republic, self-sacrifice is possible only when we come to the realization that while we can belong to the abiding Good, it can never belong to us. Even as it offers itself to us in an act of participation and communion that grounds our being, it withholds itself from us. We are moral when we learn to love the Good more than we love ourselves.

The denial of transcendence is the denial that we have anything beyond this life and this world to aspire toward. Where I see religion and philosophy coming together is in the attempt to establish a relationship to the “beyond.” What Plato said of philosophy can also be said of religion: above everything else it is “practicing for death.” Now as a father of two young daughters I find myself in full agreement with Dave when he suggests that love of particular people is powerful enough that it can lead us to put our life on the line. Even so, I still believe that there are compelling reasons for distinguishing between the love of God and the love of other human beings. Perhaps the most compelling of these reasons is that without the love of God, as the love of something that transcends even death, we will not be able to come to terms with the horrible things that can happen to those we love. To come to terms with suffering and death we have to understand their redemptive capacity.

If we relate only to human beings and not to a God who is separable from them, the only way we will be able to respond to suffering will be by seeking to eradicate it entirely. This is what yields the great project of modernity, the effort to establish a perfectly rational social system, even at the cost of human freedom. We forget, however, that if history teaches us anything, it teaches us that the goal of perfect social justice will never be realized. Eyes closed to the possibility of transcendence, we find ourselves in a profoundly paradoxical situation. Having made the world itself our project, we are generously rewarded by signs of progress. But because that progress is not directed towards a coherent and realizable goal, we find that it is accompanied by a steady descent into emptiness and despair. Uprooting suffering, we merely replace it with suffering of a different order.

I agree with Dave that the unity of truth, love and justice is God's intention for everybody, and that the heaven of that unity is the right goal for all human action. At the same time, I believe that wisdom involves the realization that, as long as we are bound to this earth, our goals not only will be frustrated, but very often should be frustrated. It is through our failures that we are held open to transcendence, a relationship to a God who can be glimpsed only in humility.
endure suffering in patience and dignity. It is this ability that I call happiness.

There is much suffering in our world that is simply inhuman. We undoubtedly do the right thing when we try to alleviate it. At the same time, there is far more suffering in the world that is rendered human by the fact of ordinary human beings who endure it in faith and noble tranquility. Instead of peering down at such suffering in bemused detachment, the great works of human culture unveil it as culture’s own ground and condition. This is what inspires real hope for humanity: the recognition that suffering, by giving rise to works of lasting beauty, can be redeemed.

To be educated through these works is to be brought out of our selves, to be delivered of the temptation to absolutize our own finite perspectives. I can think of no better example of this than the way we relate to the poor and dispossessed of the earth. To be locked within our own perspective is to make the patronizing assumption that those who are downtrodden require nothing more than to become more like “us.” A mark of education may be the realization that we ourselves should be the ones learning from them. The only “wealth” that ultimately matters is spiritual strength. And spiritual strength is never a given. It is a product of freedom, explicitly realized only where it has been sorely tested.

If we are to acknowledge the harsh reality of poverty, we might begin by acknowledging our own poverty. Homelessness is as much about suburban mobility and media addiction as it is about living on the street. If we cannot see that, if we cannot see our own poverty and need, then we cannot be educated.

It is wisdom we need. But wisdom, it should now be apparent, has its root in compassion. For this very reason, English country gentlemen are not our best models for understanding leisurely reflection. P.G. Wodehouse cannot be our guide here, regardless of how appealing we may find his image of comic and generally intoxicated “philosophers” who play out their lives on the golf course. Aristotle warned against that kind of thing. The philosopher, he insisted, must use his moments of leisure not for idle amusements, but for the serious work of contemplation.

To speak of contemplation as “work” is consistent with Aristotle’s statement that it constitutes the highest form of action. But what kind of work has leisure as its condition? What kind of action is contemplation? Aristotle answers these questions by appealing to the “Divine.” While we human beings are obsessed with how much we need to change things, God seems astonishingly (and scandalously) content with things as they are. His is a state of profound rest. He even allows evil to be. Nevertheless, he is far from being a slouch. The proof that he does in fact work is the existence of the universe. Nothing finite makes itself.

Aristotle doesn’t take us as far as we need to go here. Apart from some interesting observations about tragedy, his wisdom is far too removed from its root in compassion. His metaphysics is too abstract, for it knows nothing of the reality of the Incarnation. For our alternative to the bemused country gentleman, we need to go to the Gospels.

An image that I find illuminating had its first formulation in Mark 4:35-41. It portrays Christ asleep in a boat, even as it is tossed about by a raging storm. “Do something! Do something!” cry his panicked disciples. Awakening from his restful slumber, he answers: “Have you no Faith?” He then demonstrates the power of faith by communicating his peace into the heart of the storm itself.

I believe that academics on both sides of the interminable “action versus contemplation” debate have something to learn from the parable. The contemplative who seeks peace of mind must understand that what he is seeking is what everyone needs. The peace of the Lord is not only what allows him to sleep as the storm rages, but it is also the strength that can pacify the storm and deliver others from their fears.

With regard to Dave’s remarks, we must understand how radically opposed are “knowledge for its own sake” and “knowledge for my sake.” The peace granted through real knowledge is a communicable peace, precisely because it has its center in reality itself, not in “me.” Contemplation must lead one more deeply into reality, not more deeply into one’s separate ego.

But the activist too has something to learn. The only guard we have against that deeply rooted utilitarian presumption which denigrates human existence by making it a means rather than an end is the realization that our ultimate goal is in fact knowledge for its own sake. What that knowledge is, I believe, is the intuitive understanding that the heart of God (the center of reality itself) is indeed fully at rest. Even as his panicked children create havoc for themselves in their desperate attempts to “fix things,” the Lord remains asleep in the boat. And when he awakens, he refuses to take up the cry “do something.” Instead, he simply says: “relax.” What needs to be done is only done in faith. This statement has, moreover, its correlate: what is not done in faith, will end up causing more harm than good. All of the tyrants of the world have been activists bent on doing rather than understanding. Rather than minding their own business and letting things alone, they have tried to control the world around them. One has to beware lest the struggle against evil become complicity in evil.

This takes me to Dave’s second objection to what I have written. He believes that I failed to take seriously the Jesuit
commitment to “faith and justice” issues. Indeed, he even alludes to my “dismissal of justice.” Part of my response to this remarkable reading is to echo what I said above. The “standpoint that is free” is never detached from history as such. Philosophers too must suffer. They too must experience hurt and outrage at the tremendous evil that has been loosed upon our world. In other words, they too must yearn for justice.

At the same time, their real commitment is indeed to wisdom. It is the wisdom of Christ asleep in the boat, a wisdom that has another name: faith. In the “faith and justice” pairing, it is faith that comes first. Those who reduce the slogan to the political pursuit of social justice need to remember that. Seeking justice out of faith is profoundly different from seeking it out of fear. The difference shows itself nowhere so poignantly as in the hard word: “Resist not evil” (Matthew 5:39). It is hard, because it is so human to want to lash out at whatever hurts us. At the same time, it is a profoundly reassuring word for beings like ourselves who must one day die—and in the midst of a world where evil will continue to hold sway.

This brings me to what I regard as Dave’s most serious misunderstanding of my article. I introduced Dostoevsky’s critique of the Jesuits, not because I embrace it as critique, but because I wanted to indicate the danger of severing justice from its ground in faith.

Dave assumes that Dostoevsky's concern was simply with the way Jesuits of old allied themselves too closely with the prevailing secular powers. On this assumption, contemporary Jesuits who support revolutionary causes appear to escape the force of the critique.

Not so. The danger Dostoevsky had in mind was not that religion might reconcile itself with injustice by becoming entangled in secular power. Instead, the danger he warned against was that religion might become so blinded by the need for achieving justice that it would turn to power as a substitute for faith in God. In the story, the Grand Inquisitor accuses Jesus of having ignored the harsh realities of existence when he refused the temptations of Satan in the desert. He claims, in other words, that Jesus should have seized upon the power offered him, above all, the power to transform the stones of the desert into bread and the power to rule over all nations.

By replying that “man does not live by bread alone,” Jesus affirmed a spirituality that goes beyond the reach of most human beings (the Inquisitor dismisses it as being “elitist”). By refusing to rule over all nations, Jesus let slip away the opportunity for politically securing world peace.

Dostoevsky’s point was not to disparage the pursuit of social justice and world peace, but to show that the requirement of spiritual freedom is that these goals cannot be attained. God towers above us. His will is an inscrutable will. His goodness transcends any good that we can achieve. The Incarnation takes none of this away. Christ refused the temptation of power. While he did indeed reveal the possibility of fully actualized goodness, he did so in a way that must frustrate the political utopian: he sacrificed himself. His mission accomplished, he left us and ascended into a realm that transcends our understanding. His ascent, moreover, was the condition for the coming of the Spirit. To be alive in the Spirit we must endure the absence of our heart’s desire.

Dave and I clearly agree that there is room in the academy for pursuing both wisdom and justice. Our disagreement is about priorities. My own hope is a simple one. I believe that, even in an age like our own in which business and technology flourish, while culture languishes, the academy should remain a place where spiritual and intellectual concerns override practical concerns. I know that the world itself will never follow suit. But does that matter? Let the world go the way of the world. We, on the other hand, should strive to maintain the academy as an island of peace and leisureed reflection even within (and especially within) the frenzied “busyness” of the contemporary world. If ever there is panic on the boat, the world will discover the value of remaining calm.

The key to such calm is the fullest possible awareness of “harsh reality,” not its denial. But for awareness to remain focused, it has to go beyond the ravages of time. It has to orient itself, in faith, to the possibility that savagery may very well end where history itself comes to an end. The beyond, for all we know, could be filled with holy light. Indeed, if we could just swallow our pride long enough to turn our attention back to the most sublime works of human culture, we might even encounter evidence that the wondrous possibility is in fact reality and truth.
Upon my return from this year’s Reunion, my 40th, I had the opportunity to read the Spring 2000 edition of Holy Cross Magazine, including the article entitled, “Holy Cross Athletics Timeline,” which chronicled the important events in the history of Holy Cross athletics from inception to present. I was very disappointed and dismayed to find that there was no specific mention in this piece of the achievements of my father, Andrew B. Kelly ’17. I can fully appreciate the difficulty in gathering content for such an article, and realize, that due to space limitations, there were, no doubt, many who deserved recognition but did not make the cut. However, that being said, I find the omission of my father’s accomplishments an oversight that should not be ignored.

My father attended Holy Cross from 1914 to 1917 and was a member of the track and field team, being its captain during the 1916-1917 season. During his distinguished collegiate career, he, as a sprinter, demonstrated his world-class speed at various distances ranging from 60 to 300 yards as well as being an integral part of many relay team victories. This all occurred at a time when races were timed in fifths of a second and (outdoor) races were run on cinder tracks. While his successes were numerous, some of the most notable among them can be summarized as follows:

a) On March 18, 1916 he became the National Amateur Athletic Union (NAAU) Indoor Champion in the 300-yard dash with a time of 32 2/5 seconds. During a trial heat for this event, he equaled the world record of 32 1/5 seconds (without spikes);
b) On March 17, 1917 he retained his title as the NAAU 300-yard Indoor Champion and, in doing so, set a world record for the distance of 31 2/5 seconds, 4/5 of a second better than the previous standard. He was also clocked in this same record-setting time in a trial heat;
c) On March 20, 1916, he became the New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association Champion in both the 100- and 220-yard dash with times of 9 4/5 and 21 2/5 seconds respectively during the finals, which established a new meet record for each distance. These standards stood for over 40 years before being broken. What made these same day, record-setting performances all the more remarkable was the fact that they were run within 40 minutes of each other, and at a time when he was bothered by a recurring ligament injury. In addition, during the trials of the previ-
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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>College Choir St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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<td>Jan. 21</td>
<td>Concert: Boston Symphony Chamber Ensemble</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td>Concert: David Pihl, pianist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 28</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chapel Artists Series</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Susan Marchant, organist Kathryn Parke, soprano St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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<td>Feb. 1-4</td>
<td>The Alternate College Theatre presents: Cabaret</td>
<td>8 p.m., nightly/2 p.m., Sat. &amp; Sun.</td>
<td>Fenwick Theatre</td>
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<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chapel Artists Series</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>James David Christie, concert organist, and Ensemble Abendmusik St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chapel Players present: Suzanna E. Waldbauer Memorial Concert</td>
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<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan Lecture: Merging Public Policy and Pastoral Praxis</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>“The Intellectual Agenda of Latino Catholicism;” given by Anthony M. Stevens Arroyo of Brooklyn College, CUNY, and Ana Maria Diaz Stevens, of Union Theological Seminary Hogan Campus Center, room 519</td>
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<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chapel Players present: A 20th Century Music Concert</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Lecture by Orlando Patterson, the John Cowles Professor of Sociology at Harvard University</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall Sponsored by: First-Year Program and Dean's Office</td>
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<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chamber Players present: An All-Beethoven Program</td>
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<td>March 15</td>
<td>Concert: Jennifer Blades ’89, soprano</td>
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<td>March 22</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chapel Players present: The Evolving Sonata II</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Emma Tahmizián, piano</td>
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<td>March 29-31</td>
<td>The Holy Cross Theatre Department presents: Chicago, by Maurine Watkins</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Fenwick Theatre</td>
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<td>March 30</td>
<td>Concert: Holy Cross Chamber Singers</td>
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<td>April 4</td>
<td>Spring Concert: Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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<td>April 5-7</td>
<td>The Holy Cross Theatre Department presents: Chicago, by Maurine Watkins</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Fenwick Theatre</td>
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<td>April 17</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chapel Artists Series</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Simon Preston, organist St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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<td>April 19</td>
<td>Concert: Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<td>April 20</td>
<td>Gamelan Gita Sari Concert with traditional costumes and masks from the island of Bali</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>April 24</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chamber Players present: Contemporary Music Concert</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26 &amp; 27</td>
<td>Dance Concert</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Holy Cross students perform a collection of repertory and original pieces. Fenwick Theatre</td>
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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
Carol and Park B. Smith Hall begins to take shape.