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A Sea Change on the Hill
Together, they have over 500 years of teaching experience. They have influenced countless students and helped guide the College through monumental changes. So when these longtime Holy Cross faculty members opted to retire, the decision signaled a sea change on Mount Saint James.
The Passion of Golijov

With his latest composition, Osvaldo Golijov has earned international acclaim as one of the premier composers of his generation.

Of all the photo shoots I’ve witnessed in the last four years, the portrait session that produced this issue’s cover was the most enjoyable. It was a beautiful, late June morning and the campus was still reunion-perfect. Prospective students and parents were touring the grounds and in the distance we could hear just an echo of Smith Hall construction.

As our photographer, Pat O’Connor, worked to set up his shot, our six faculty subjects began to arrive on the scene. Some had retired months earlier, others had yet to clean out their department offices. But all had taught together for decades. I watched them shake hands, embrace, make bad jokes, share future plans and reminisce. And I recall thinking to myself that there was a genuine bond between these men.

Now, a month later, thinking back on that morning, I refuse to edit that sensation. By and large, I have no knowledge of their various relationships. And it’s entirely possible that, over the course of 30 years working side by side, there have been disagreements, large and small, between these vibrant and diverse personalities. But as Stephen Ainlay, dean of the College, pointed out to me, these are individuals who approached their careers as callings. And where they taught was as important to them as what they taught.

I can attest to that statement. I had the good fortune to be taught by two of the six people on our cover. Chances are, you shared that same good fortune. I would argue that these faculty members are part of a unique group—that first regime of lay teachers that helped Holy Cross—beautifully, it turns out—through a period of monumental change. They negotiated a revolution in the College’s curriculum and social life while managing to preserve our identity and mission. And through it all, they never lost sight of the individual student.

In this regard, they are our model for the next generation of Holy Cross professors. Because whether they were teaching us Thomas More’s *Utopia* or Methods of Physics or Imperial Russian History, they were, in fact, showing us how to think about the elemental questions. And they were giving lessons in generosity and compassion.

As Dean Ainlay says, we owe them a debt of gratitude.
William J. McDonough ’56, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, delivered the principal address and received an honorary degree on Friday, May 25, as Holy Cross graduated 664 men and women and conferred two additional honorary degrees at the College’s 155th Commencement.

McDonough has served as chief executive of the Second District Federal Reserve Bank at New York since 1993. In that capacity, he is vice chairman and permanent member of the Federal Open Market Committee. After graduating from Holy Cross with a bachelor’s degree in economics, McDonough served in the U.S. Navy for four years, then went on to earn a master’s degree in economics from Georgetown University. He worked at the U.S. State Department from 1961 to 1967.

McDonough enjoyed a 22-year career with First Chicago Corporation and its bank, First National Bank of Chicago. When he retired in 1989, he was vice chairman of the board and a director of the bank holding company. After leaving First Chicago, McDonough served in a variety of executive roles, including adviser to the World Bank and International Finance Corporation on the selection of its president.
of outside auditors, special adviser to the president of the Inter-American Development Bank, and chairman of the Illinois Commission on the Future of Public Service.

In 1992, McDonough joined the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Before his present appointment, he was executive vice president and head of the financial markets group of the bank, which includes domestic open market and foreign exchange operations and U.S. government securities market surveillance.

In his address to the graduates, McDonough explained the role of the Federal Reserve System and expressed his confidence in the nation’s economy. “I am confident we will pull out of this slowdown,” he said, “and return to more robust development.”

He also articulated his concern over the widening gap between rich and poor in the world. “The top 20 percent of the world’s people … make 86 percent of the world’s income. The least fortunate, the bottom 20 percent, receive 1 percent.”

Other individuals receiving honorary degrees were Rev. Joseph J. LaBran, S.J. ’38,
retired chaplain at Holy Cross, and JoAnn McGrath, philanthropist and promoter of Catholic education.

Fr. LaBran, known for leading the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius in over 100 retreats, served in the Office of the College Chaplains for almost 50 years. With his gleeful cry of “Yahweh!” and his trademark cowboy hat and walking stick, Fr. LaBran has become an icon to generations of Holy Cross students. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1947 and served as a physics instructor at Baghdad College in Iraq from 1949-58. In 1954, he was the official Iraqi delegate to the International Congress of the Lay Apostolate in Rome. He received the Pro Deo et Juventute Award from Bishop Flanagan in 1961 for service to the young people of the Diocese of Worcester.

JoAnn McGrath is a well-known community volunteer. A leader of the Catholic School Foundation in the Archdiocese of Boston, she is devoted to the support of inner-city Catholic Schools. McGrath has also given her time and talents to the Children’s Hospital League, the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center, Hospice of Boston and the Eisenhower Medical Center in California. A patron of the arts, she is a graduate of Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wis.

Ryan Collar, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, served as valedictorian for the Class of 2001. A psychology major, with a concentration in biological psychology, Collar had been a member of the premedical program. Co-chair of the Holy Cross chapter of the Psi Chi honor society, the national psychology honor society, he was recently named a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the prestigious national honor society of liberal arts and sciences. A Division 1 football player, Collar played quarterback for the Crusaders’ varsity football team for his entire four years at the College. After a year in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, he plans to attend medical school and become a doctor.
In his valedictory address, Collar said that his wish for the future of his classmates and himself is “that we each find a life principle … a standard that might give a spiritual purpose to all of our distinct ambitions.”

“Lawyers of tomorrow,” Collar said, “you might work for justice. Find motivations so striking that you arise joyous each morning, excited to protect the impartiality that gives life to American society. Business women and men of tomorrow, find enthusiasm in your provision. Peacefully fall asleep each night knowing that your effort to provide a product or service gives ease or happiness to all those around you. Doctors of tomorrow, may yours be a calling of service. Your freedom is in knowing that your work is true compassion when offered inclusively. Teachers of tomorrow, you might dedicate yourselves to nurture and cultivate our youth. For you will be free when your work becomes an outflow of love and devotion toward children.”

“I hope,” he concluded, “that we each find motivation that frees us from the allure of fame and fortune. In doing so, we might open ourselves to the call that God has for each of us.”
The fourth annual Sanctae Crucis Awards, the highest nondegree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna, were presented on May 4. Awards are given in three distinct categories—Distinguished Professional Achievement, Outstanding Community Service and Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna.

This year’s recipients are:

- **Distinguished Professional Achievement category**, David B. Perini ’59 and William J. Williams Jr. ’58.
- **Outstanding Community Service category**, Harvey G. Clermont, M.D., ’61.
- **Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna category**, Loren Ferré Rangel ’92 and Maria Eugenia Ferré Rangel ’89.

David B. Perini ’59 has served as director, president and chief executive officer of Perini Corp., a family-operated construction and management concern. Under his guidance, Perini Corp. realized consistent annual contract awards in excess of $1 billion. Recently, Perini has turned his attention to the public sector, becoming chairman emeritus at Perini Corp. and accepting a gubernatorial appointment as commissioner of the executive office for the division of capital asset management. President of the Perini Memorial Foundation, he was co-chair, with his wife, Eileen, of the 1995 Cardinal’s Appeal. He has been a trustee of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Overseer of South Shore Hospital. He is the founder of The David B. Perini Jr. Quality of Life Clinic. Named in memory of his son, David Jr., the facility provides medical, educational, and psychosocial services to survivors of childhood cancer.

William J. Williams Jr. ’58 has been a partner in the prominent law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell since 1969. An expert in the field of securities law, he has advised on securities offerings by issuers from five continents. He is currently chairman of the Task Force on Review of the Federal Securities Laws of the American Bar Association’s Federal Regulation of Securities Committee. In 1989-91, he helped the Polish government develop a regulatory
framework for its new capital market. As a result, he has advised or participated in programs on capital market regulation in Bulgaria, China, the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Vietnam. In 1998, Egypt’s Ministry of Economy hired him to review and recommend changes in its capital market laws. Williams is also a former general counsel, secretary, vice president and president of the United States Golf Association (USGA). As chairman of its Rules of Golf Committee in 1980-84, he initiated and led a project with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews (R&A) to reorganize and rewrite the Rules of Golf that apply to all players around the world and to consolidate the separate decisions services of the USGA and R&A. A member of the Holy Cross Board of Trustees for eight years, Williams has been a trustee of the New York University Law School Foundation for 24 years. He is currently vice chairman of the board of Sofia American Schools, which operates a high school for Bulgarian girls and boys in Sofia.

Harvey G. Clermont, M.D., ’61 is a general and vascular surgeon who has served on countless boards and committees and has won numerous awards—including the University of Massachusetts Surgical Teacher of the Year and the University’ Gentleman in Surgery Award. Inspired by Dr. Tom Dooley, whom he heard lecture at Holy Cross, Clermont founded the local branch of Heal the Children, an international organization that sends doctors to Third World countries. In 1986, he founded C.H.A.N.G.E (Children’s Health Care and Nutritional Goals Through Education), an organization that has brought sick and malnourished children from around the world to Central Massachusetts, where they were cared for by local families while receiving free medical aid. In 1996, Clermont founded the St. Anne’s Free Medical Program, which treats those in need, whether they reside next door or in Africa, Brazil or Vietnam. Clermont and his wife, Ann Marie, are the parents of 10 children. Over the years, they have provided care and shelter to 30 foster children.

Loren Ferré Rangel ’92 and Maria Eugenia Ferré Rangel ’89 are, respectively, special projects manager and vice president of El Nuevo Día, the largest daily newspaper in Puerto Rico. Last year, the sisters launched a new publication, Primera Hora, and founded a commercial printing company that utilizes state-of-the-art technologies. At the same time, they brought their flagship paper to the World Wide Web. El Nuevo Día now receives 40 million “hits” a month. Their Internet success led them to form zonai.com, a family owned and operated portal. They have also recently founded a newspaper recycling business.
Faculty Promotions

Four faculty members at Holy Cross have been promoted to the rank of full professor. They are:

John T. Anderson of the mathematics department earned a bachelor’s degree from Princeton University, and a Ph.D. from Brown University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1986, Anderson has served on the Academic Standing Committee and the Black Student Advising Committee. He was also involved in the Youth Exploring Science Program (Y.E.S.) and the Professional Development Program for Worcester Public School Teachers. Anderson is co-author of “A Peak Point Theorem for Uniform Algebras Generated by Smooth Functions on a Two-Manifold.” His research interests include several complex variables and uniform algebras. He resides in North Kingstown, R.I.

Ronald M. Jarret of the chemistry department earned a bachelor’s degree from Rhode Island College and a Ph.D. from Yale University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1986, Jarret has served on the Community Standards Board and the IT Task Force. The recipient of numerous grants from the American Chemical Society and the National Science Foundation, Jarret’s research interests include discovery lab development for organic and general chemistry and the development of new methods of analysis with NMR spectroscopy. Jarret is a past recipient of the Holy Cross Distinguished Teacher award. He is author of many scientific publications and presentations including, “Introduction of Simple Acid-Base Chemistry in an Organic Chemistry Lab Through an Exercise that Simulates a Virus Spreading Through a Population.” Jarret is a resident of Worcester.

Constance G. Schick of the department of modern languages and literatures earned a bachelor’s degree from Amherst College, a master’s degree from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from The Pennsylvania State University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1990, Schick has served on the Committee on Study Abroad and as the graduate studies advisor for the French Program. She is author of “Seductive Resistance: The Poetry of Théophile Gautier.” Schick’s research interests include 19th-century French literature and ethnic literature of the French-Americans. She resides in Lexington, Mass.

Janine Shertzer of the physics department earned a bachelor’s degree from Loyola College and a master’s degree and Ph.D. from Brown University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1984, Shertzer has served as chair of the physics department and as a member of the editorial board of Physical Review A. She has twice served as visiting scientist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. Shertzer was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Faculty Award for Women. She is author of numerous scientific publications and presentations including, “Direct calculation of the scattering amplitude without partial wave analysis.” Shertzer conducts research in theoretical atomic and molecular physics. She is a resident of Waban, Mass.
Students win grants and fellowships

Several Holy Cross students won prestigious grants and fellowships this past spring, including three recent graduates who were awarded Fulbright Teaching Assistantships.

Ryan (Gino) Giannini ‘01, a German/economics major from Mentor, Ohio, will travel to Germany to teach English in a secondary school. Megan Cokely ‘01, a Spanish major from Canton, Mass., and Jon Carfagno ‘01, a German/art history major from East Windsor, N.J., will be posted in Austria. Their responsibilities will include serving as native English speakers to high-school students who are learning English, while representing American culture and ideals and learning about European ways.

John Giblin ‘03, a physics and mathematics major from Brunswick, Maine, was recently honored with a two-year Goldwater Scholarship from a field of 1,164 mathematics, science, and engineering students who were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide. A member of the College Honors Program, Giblin plans to spend next year studying at St. Edmunds College at Oxford University as part of the Holy Cross Study Abroad Program. He also teaches a religious education class at a local Worcester parish and serves as a lector at Holy Cross.

Save the Date!
Fall Homecoming 2001
Oct. 13, 2001
Friends, Football & Fun!

Billy Collins ’63 named Poet Laureate

In June, Billy Collins ’63, professor of English at Lehman College at the City University of New York and writer-in-residence at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., was named the nation’s next poet laureate. Collins will begin his tenure as the 11th poet laureate of the United States in October.

“My first reaction was kind of hyperventilation, I suppose,” Collins said in an interview with The New York Times. “It came completely out of the blue, like a soft wrecking ball from outer space.”

Collins lives with his wife, Diane, in Somers, N.Y. He received his Ph.D. in romantic poetry from the University of California, Riverside. His books include Picnic, Lightning (1998); The Art of Drowning (1995); and Questions About Angels (1991). His poetry has appeared in anthologies, textbooks and a variety of periodicals including Poetry, The Paris Review and The New Yorker. Collins’ work has been featured in the Pushcart Prize anthology and The Best American Poetry anthologies for 1992, 1993 and 1997. A recipient of fellowships from the New York Foundation for the Arts, The National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation, he has received the Bess Hokin Prize, the Frederick Bock Prize, the Oscar Blumenthal Prize and the Levinson Prize. His next collection, Sailing Alone Around the Room, will be published this fall.

Collins returned to Holy Cross in November 2000 to give a reading of his work. He succeeds Worcester native Stanley Kunitz, who assumed the post of poet laureate in August 2000.
Francis H. Delaney Jr., the College’s former director of financial aid, has been named “Director of Financial Aid Emeritus.” Delaney served as financial aid director from 1970 until 1998. During his tenure, he developed innovative family loan programs and planning services for parents, automated the financial aid department and devised a financing policy that allowed students to purchase personal computers.

Delaney also served as assistant to the president for special projects. In that capacity, he managed planning and analysis committees and projects, including the committee to review faculty tuition benefits, the committee on administrative performance and development, and long-range planning for athletic programs. He acted as the representative of the president to various governmental and professional associations.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree in English from Utica (N.Y.) College, Delaney earned his master’s degree in English and education from Syracuse University. In 1981, he received his Ph.D. in higher education administration from Boston College. He earned a certificate from the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University in 1984.

Before arriving at Holy Cross, Delaney served as the associate director of admissions at Utica College, where he coordinated the design of a computerized admissions record system and established the Martin Luther King scholarship program.

In 1986, Delaney was awarded a fellowship by the American Council on Education. He spent the 1986-87 academic year at Brown University, working with senior academic and administrative officers on a variety of projects dealing with financial, academic and policy planning functions. He was one of only 31 fellows selected from more than 200 nominees in this national competition.

Elected a fellow in the Society for the Advancement of Financial Aid Management in Higher Education, Delaney also served as president of the Massachusetts Association of Financial Aid Administrators, secretary of the Conference of Jesuit Financial Aid Officers, and member of the Scholarship Advisory Committee of the Massachusetts Board of Regents.

He has published articles in such journals as the MASFAA Newsletter and the Journal of Student Financial Aid and has delivered professional papers, lectures and presentations to dozens of panels and association meetings across the country. A recognized expert in the area of student aid, Delaney has presented testimony to the United States Committee on Labor and Human Resources and served on the advisory board of the Massachusetts Education Loan Authority. In 1987, he was an invited guest of the Republic of China’s Ministry of Education.

A consultant to the America Council on Education, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts, the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, and University Loan Services, Delaney has also advised several colleges and universities throughout New England on matters of financial aid and education financing.

“Frank was a great asset to Holy Cross,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College. “His work in the financial aid department over the years enabled thousands of students to afford a first-rate education. He modernized so many of our procedures. Holy Cross faculty and administrators miss him and we wish him the best.”

A long-time resident of Grafton, Mass., Delaney currently resides in Oceanside, Calif., with his wife, Nina.
In Brief

College Hosts International Word & Image Conference

This June, Holy Cross hosted an international conference titled, “Representation of Time in Literature and the Arts.” Held every other year since 1986, this is the first time the conference took place in the United States. One of the largest gatherings of international scholars in the humanities convening on a single theme, the event drew 51 scholars, critics, art historians, sculptors and filmmakers from France, Italy, Canada, Germany and England. Participants presented papers and participated in conversation on the links between verbal and nonverbal representations of time. Members of the Holy Cross faculty have been part of this multidisciplinary conference since its inception 15 years ago. In its first year hosting the event, the College simultaneously displayed an art exhibit titled, “Imaging Time,” featuring photographs, paintings, prints, sculpture and timepieces from the Renaissance to the present, related to this theme. The event was sponsored by the English and visual arts departments, the international journal, Interfaces, the University of Paris, the University of Bourgogne, and the Cultural Services of the French Consulate in Boston.

Holy Cross Earns National Campus Safety Award

Holy Cross was recently awarded the Jeanne Clery Campus Safety Award. Named in memory of Jeanne Clery who was murdered on the campus of Lehigh University in 1986, the award honors campuses that have demonstrated leadership in improving college and university campus safety. The College was chosen for the award based on its uncompromising implementation of a zero tolerance policy on underage drinking. According to Jeffrey Wilcox, director of public safety, some of the criteria that factored into the College’s recognition include, “Holy Cross’ high statistics for disciplining alcohol violations” and “the success of the College Advisory Board on Alcohol’s (CABA) underage drinking policies, such as the football tailgate policy.” Established in 1994, the Jeanne Clery Campus Safety Award is given by Security On Campus, Inc. (SOC), the only national, nonprofit organization geared specifically and exclusively to the prevention of college and university campus violence and other crimes. Founded by Howard and Connie Clery, the parents of Jeanne Clery, SOC is also dedicated to assisting campus crime victims in the enforcement of their legal rights.

Hankins Named Cantor Director

Roger Hankins has been appointed director of the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery. Hankins comes to the College after serving as director of the University of California, Davis, Memorial Union Art Gallery for the past 19 years. His responsibilities included those of curator, program development, outreach coordination and exhibition design. A practicing artist for 25 years, Hankins received his bachelor of arts degree in studio art from University of California, Davis, and his master’s degree in studio art (sculpture) from University of California, Sacramento. He has had six single-artist shows exhibiting his work across the country.

Health Services Department Receives National Accreditation

The College has been awarded the certificate of accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. (AAAHC), according to Janice Allen, director of health services. The award recognizes the department’s attainment of nationally recognized standards for quality care set by the accrediting organization. Holy Cross is the first college health services department in Massachusetts to achieve accreditation by AAAHC. “We are pleased and proud to have achieved accreditation,” says Allen. “The accreditation process is very valuable and has helped us to maintain and continually improve the quality of care that we provide.” Holy Cross health services consists of an ambulatory care unit and an inpatient unit for short stay and observation. On-site physician coverage is provided Monday through Friday, 20 hours a week. The health services staff consists of six full-time registered nurses and three board-certified family practice physicians affiliated with UMass Memorial Health Care Inc.
A Sea Change

By Phyllis Hanlon

Together, they have over 500 years of teaching experience. They have influenced countless students and helped guide the College through monumental changes. So when these long-time Holy Cross faculty members opted to retire, the decision signaled a sea change on Mount Saint James.
If you add their years of teaching experience together," says Stephen Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, "it dates back to the birth of Columbus."

He’s referring to the 22 faculty members who have retired recently after longtime, illustrious careers at Holy Cross.

“We’re talking about people here who are literally storied,” continues Ainlay, “in the sense of the depth of their commitment to this institution. When I go out on the road and talk to alumni groups, people ask, ‘Is so and so still teaching?’ And these are the professors they’re asking about—these legendary teachers.”

Ainlay explains what prompted this wave of faculty retirements. "It started with a recommendation from the committee on the economic status of the faculty," he says. "That committee writes a report every year and addresses a number of issues related to faculty compensation. They argued that there was a cohort of faculty who had not been able to amass adequate resources for retirement. They recommended that a special one-time program should be developed that would make retirement a viable option.

“I credit John Anderson, the speaker of the faculty at the time,” says Ainlay, “and Charlie Baker, the faculty co-chair of the academic affairs council, with addressing this issue. They worked very closely with me for the two years that this idea developed and was put into place. In the end, the College created a package designed to deal with the very unusual economic circumstances of this particular group of people. We came up with a special program that was put in place for this special group.”

Virtually all of the faculty who were eligible for the retirement package took advantage of it. Ainlay feels that, as a result, there is the sense on campus of the end of an era at Holy Cross.

“These are remarkable individuals,” he says. “These are people with whom the mission of the school genuinely resonated. That fact is evident in their careers, in the numbers of students whose hearts and minds they touched. We owe them all our gratitude.”

Holy Cross Magazine recently sat down with some of these departing professors to listen to their reflections on their days at the College and their plans for the future.
Four years after graduation, John Anderson ’57 returned to Holy Cross to begin a 40-year teaching career in the school’s history department. From 1991-99, Anderson served as department chair and also assumed the role of director of Special Studies when that program was launched. Anderson was instrumental in the creation of the Fenwick Scholar Program, in which a fourth-year student engages in extensive independent research in conjunction with a major project.

Anderson compared the current school curriculum favorably with the one in effect during his undergraduate days. “I think it has many dimensions now,” he says. As a student, Anderson carried a six-course load with a definite emphasis on classical learning, while current undergraduates take only four classes with a more liberal slant. “Today’s curriculum has expanded to include anthropology, visual arts and theatre,” he says.

In the late 1960s and early ’70s the campus was electrically charged, according to Anderson. “Like all other colleges at the time, Holy Cross was subject to turmoil,” he says. He remembers in particular the Cambodian incursion, which brought an early end to the semester that year. Rather than creating culture shock, the beginning of coeducation resembled a slow and methodical continuum instead of a single event, Anderson says. “It’s hard now to imagine Holy Cross without women,” he notes.

The presence of several notables on campus through the years has made an indelible mark on Anderson. The visit of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the early ’60s was especially captivating. “At the time it was moving and impressive,” he says. “Looking back, it’s even more so now.” He also recalls appearances by
Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and then-President Lyndon Baines Johnson, both of whom received honorary degrees. Michael Harrington's Earth Day speech on the war on poverty stands out clearly for Anderson. “I've heard lots of speeches, but his was most extraordinary,” he says.

Retirement for Anderson won't consist of a front porch equipped with rocking chair. He’ll return in the fall to teach a class and will continue to advise students. Other retirement activities will include overseeing a newly created project at nearby WPI. As coordinator of the Worcester Community Project Center, Anderson will work together with WPI students and local agencies to develop and execute community projects as part of their school curriculum. A former mayor of Worcester and 22-year veteran of the city council, he has the know-how and the contacts to be a successful liaison between the school and the city. In between all of his academic endeavors, he hopes to squeeze in some travel time.
Charles Baker

Since September 1958, Charles Baker, associate professor in the modern languages and literatures department, has watched Holy Cross shift from a rigid, structured curriculum in the 1960s to a more open, liberal one in the '70s and then back again to a more ordered form. He notes, too, that the transition from an all-male academic institution to coeducation, as well as a rise in the number of African-American students enrolled at Holy Cross, has increased diversity.

One of the most significant memories for Baker, however, involves his directorship of an artistic film series. In 1963, Holy Cross began showing two different films three times each week on campus. “These films were serious and geared toward the cinema class,” Baker says. He eventually assumed leadership of the program and continued to present eclectic movies to a sold-out audience.

“These showings were well-attended, depending on the film,” he says. “This type of film was not seen in Worcester and filled a cultural void for the students.”

As Baker retires from his teaching position at Holy Cross, he has a laun-
dry list of activities to keep him active. For Baker, retirement means catching up on “all those unread books.” In addition to tackling the volumes in his bookshelf, he plans to spend considerable time at his home in Vermont. “I’ll be hiking, chopping wood, cross-country skiing, shoveling snow—all those Vermont-type things,” he says. Baker will put pen to paper also as he engages in some writing projects, long sitting on the back burner.

All will not be fun and games in retirement for Baker though. He plans to continue his longtime involvement in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), an organization founded in 1911 and dedicated to protecting academic freedom and tenure of faculty in the nation's colleges and universities. A local and regional officer in the past, Baker will assume the role of executive director of this year’s Massachusetts Conference. A member since 1958—he joined the group while in graduate school—he feels that the AAUP is the “conscience of the profession.” Even though he’ll no longer be an active presence in the classroom, Baker plans to continue exerting his influence for his colleagues in the academic world.
Retiring history Professor Robert Brandfon leaves Holy Cross with an astounding accomplishment—in 35 years he has “never crossed swords with a student.” Since 1965, Brandfon has enjoyed and grown close to his students—even attending their weddings—as he has experienced an exciting career at Holy Cross.

In 1969, he was a member of the team charged with determining the feasibility of admitting women to the school. “I am proud to have been a part of that committee,” he says. “This was a very good thing for Holy Cross.” In addition to providing a healthy environment for the College and the students, Brandfon says the move broadened the faculty’s outlook.

With the onset of coeducation, the school also expanded its sports programs, Brandfon notes. “In the early days, Holy Cross had men’s football, baseball, basketball and hockey,” he says. “With diversity, both men and women became involved in sports. Suddenly, we had lacrosse, soccer, volleyball, badminton and tennis teams.” According to Brandfon, this focus on sports led to a de-emphasis of academics, which sometimes resulted in class-scheduling problems.

Brandfon remarks that as the student body grew, so, too, did the size of the administration. “Three Jesuits and one lay person ran the school at first. Father Swords would come into the offices to talk to faculty and students,” he says.

Brandfon, who admits that he will miss teaching, may return part time in the spring. Currently, he is writing a book on the Harvard Business School, taking walks and generally enjoying life. With grandchildren in California, he and his wife plan to spend six months in Berkeley and six months in their Belmont, Mass., home.
hen James M. Mahoney ’37 began his career at Holy Cross’ Dinand Library in 1936 as a work-study student, the facility boasted a staff of two, stacks that were closed to the general public and a paper-card catalog system. By the time he retired in May 2000, a major renovation project had added two wings, a new Lucar-lux lighting system and high-tech computers that allowed access, not only to holdings at the library, but also to books and educational materials from all over the world.

With his sights set on a teaching career, Mahoney took a “temporary” position at the library after completing a year of graduate school. This part-time job sparked a newfound penchant, and Mahoney obtained his master’s degree in library science at Columbia University. Excluding a three and one-half-year stint in the Army, he remained at the Holy Cross library until 1986 when he retired—for the first time.

During those early years, Mahoney rose from general assistant to assistant librarian and finally to head librarian. Those years brought many changes in the physical, academic and social aspects of the school. In 1972, the library introduced computers for cataloging books. Rather than dealing with drawer upon drawer of paper-note cards, library patrons were able to access information through an electronic database. Mahoney notes that several renovations took place during the ’70s as well.

“Originally, there was only one entrance at the top of 54 stairs,” he says. “Two entrances were created, making the library more accessible for the handicapped.” Impressed with the spectacular lighting system inside the Worcester Auditorium, Mahoney spearheaded a project to install similar lights in the library’s main reading room.

“Retirement” in 1986 brought Mahoney to a second career at the College as rare books and special collections curator, a part-time position that he held for the next 14 years. In addition to organizing and overseeing the school’s extensive rare book and artifacts collections, Mahoney began giving two and one-half-hour campus tours to new employees.

From the beginning Mahoney enjoyed rich relationships with the students, faculty and administration alike, giving special acclaim to Fr. Swords and Fr. Brooks, two of the College’s presidents to whom he attributes the school’s growth and success.

Mahoney, who “really” retired in June 2000, spends much of his time with his eight children and 10 grandchildren. He and his wife still attend Holy Cross alumni events and other activities on campus. Continuing the Mahoney tradition at the library, daughter Jacquelyn Mushinsky notes that her dad is not the typical male. “He cooks and cleans, has cellar and yard projects in the works and is very involved with Holy Cross and his grandchildren,” she says.

P. H.
After spending 43 years teaching in Holy Cross' history department—twice as department chair—James Flynn has amassed thousands of memories which he will take with him as he prepares to enter retirement.

Beginning as a part-time professor in 1958, Flynn has watched the school grow from a strong college to an even stronger one. He recalls the evolution of the curriculum from a traditional liberal arts education to one "more professionally advanced," as faculty with more research interests were hired. "We were going to become the Catholic Amherst," he says. "It was quite an exciting time."

With the '70s came the realization that "the world didn't need all male colleges," according to Flynn. He notes the long, drawn-out discussions that ensued before approving and implementing a coeducational system. "But in the end, there was overwhelming support for it," he says. Through the years, Holy Cross has built on its curricular changes and the admission of women to become a stronger academic institution. "As a reflection of the whole Catholic subculture in New
England, we changed as the world changed in order to service the community better,” he says.

On a more personal note, Flynn is especially grateful that he has been able to pursue his passion for the Russian culture with the support of his colleagues and the administration. Using the vast on-campus resources, he also developed a course that explores and compares the national experiences of Poland and Ireland. “I can’t ever think of a time that the library refused to buy a book I requested,” he says.

Flynn’s retirement will involve a continuation of his interest in Russian history. “I’ll be working on a book regarding the Greek Catholic Church in the Russian Empire,” he says. He’ll also return to Holy Cross on a part-time basis to teach one course. Additionally, Flynn and his wife, who spent 25 years in the music library at the College, plan to travel to a warmer climate during the cold winter months.
Noting that he is “just leaving his day job,” William Green retired after 37 years in the history department at Holy Cross at the conclusion of the spring 2001 semester. Since 1964, Green has served twice as department chair and has held a position “on virtually every committee at the College.” Along with innumerable standout memories, he departs with a sense of satisfaction that he has been able to devote his “limited talents” to an institution that he has found to be extremely well-managed and well-administered.

According to Green, in 1964 the school resembled a small parochial institution with a fairly narrow clientele. “Now Holy Cross is contending for leadership among all schools in the country,” he says. “We have made changes of a far greater nature than any of the 20 other colleges to which we compare ourselves.” Although other schools have implemented changes during the last four decades, he notes that those initiated at Holy Cross are “colossal” and reflect a “qualitative difference.”

Green credits Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., and Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., with the successful implementation of many of these changes. “Father Brooks represents the cornerstone, the nucleus of Holy Cross. He was behind the extraordinary evolution at the College,” he
“Without him, there would still have been changes, but not so dramatic.”

One of the most “transforming moments” in the history of the school, in Green’s opinion, was the shift to coeducation. “For Holy Cross this was a giant leap forward,” he says. “The admission of women added to the intellectual fiber of the school and brought positive social effects.”

As he makes the transition into retirement, Green will focus on a massive history book project. “As an undergraduate professor, it’s hard to spend the time to write,” he says. Exploring the subject of the “great losers and lost causes in Western European history,” Green will travel to France to gather research material for the book. Recently he spent three weeks in Italy amassing data for the project, which he admits is much larger than he first imagined. Additionally, he will travel “just for the sake of traveling.”
After having spent close to 50 years at Holy Cross—first as a transfer student from a Jesuit seminary and then as a faculty member—Kenneth Happe is departing for exotic ports and domestic enterprises. He leaves behind his indelible handprint on the institution, which, according to Happe, has undergone significant changes.

Noting that the world in general has seen revolutions in every area imaginable, Happe indicates that Holy Cross has experienced its own transformations, not all of them positive in nature. He cites the diminishing number of Jesuit faculty and administrators with dismay. “That is the major crisis at Holy Cross as it must have been at Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale when their church staff dwindled away,” he says. “Some students get through Holy Cross with a handful of contacts with Jesuits.” Currently, 12 Jesuits teach full time at the school out of a faculty of more than 220.

Happe also expresses concern for the challenges that faculty face as they focus on publishing and establishing themselves in an attempt to obtain tenure. By concentrating on writing in their fields, professors have less time to devote to the process of “touching a student’s mind, heart or soul,” according to Happe.

Looking back at the ’60s and ’70s, Happe recalls many special moments with school alumni. “Killer charades’ until dawn with a carload of alumni from Manhattan” spring to mind, he says. During his career at Holy Cross, he formed many strong connections with students who shared the same interests. “I remember some fun theatrical productions I did with the students over the past 40 or so years, mostly in obscure spaces on campus,” he says. “Most of my best friends are alumni.”

Happe’s retirement will be anything but restful. “Three hours after graduation, I flew to London, then to Istanbul for a two-week archeological tour of Turkey,” he says. He’ll then spend 10 days finishing his “compulsive tour of the Aegean islands.” So far he has visited 15 and...
plans to see 20 more, including Lesbos, Chios and Patmos. Before returning to the United States, he stopped in Athens to visit with alumni.

On the home front, Happe will supervise major renovations to his Holden, Mass., home. “Things I’ve needed to do for the past 10 years,” he says. An active member of the Shakespeare Club and the Dickens Fellowship, both of Worcester, he’ll continue to attend meetings regularly. In between all these activities, he plans to spend some time reading. “I’ll try to plow through the hundreds of books I’ve bought over the past decade from a wonderfully tempting remaindered bookseller in Connecticut,” he says. As long as his health holds up, Happe intends to enjoy some respite and find ways to continue his passion for “creating inquiring minds.”
Frank Kaseta

A person can accumulate a lot of memories in 36 years at one job. So says Frank Kaseta, associate professor of physics, as he retires after a three-decade tenure at Holy Cross. Since 1964, he has seen the development of a coed curriculum, a tremendous amount of building on campus and increased faculty participation in governance and administration.

Kaseta raves about Swords Hall, a major construction project that enabled the science departments to enlarge significantly. Focusing on the benefits to the physics department, he cites the addition of space for laboratory equipment and a large research library.

The growth of Holy Cross brings with it some mixed blessings, though, according to Kaseta. With an increase in faculty and students, the environment has changed somewhat from his early days at the College. “The atmosphere was more informal and friendly then,” he says. “The faculty all knew one another. We’d sit and eat lunch together.”

Now the school has become more “institutionalized,” he says. But Kaseta notes that these changes are not entirely negative. “One advantage to being more formal is that everyone knows procedures better now,” he says. “Sometimes informality can lead to inequities.”

Although he’ll visit his colleagues on campus periodically, Kaseta does not intend to spend time in the lab pursuing further research in his field. “Commuting is not practical right now,” he says. He is glad to leave behind the long, and sometimes harried, drive from his Norwood, Mass., home. Instead, he’ll spend significant time enjoying his new granddaughter. In between sessions with the stroller, he
plans to read and catch up on some “homestead” activity.

“There are lots of things that I have let slide,” he says. A ham radio
operator and member of a couple of related organizations, Kaseta will
also devote more time to his favorite hobby.
As director of graduate studies for four years, Professor Thomas Lawler experienced firsthand the impact that women had on the framework of Holy Cross. When he began teaching in the English department in the fall of 1966, Lawler points out the scarcity of women faculty. “I recall that there was a part-time woman teacher in the English department and another in psychology,” he says. In time, that situation changed, as did the makeup of the student body. “When women students came, it made a big difference socially,” he says. “They also strengthened Holy Cross academically.”

As a member of the premed committee the last two years, Lawler has reviewed applications for just as many women as men. “Ten or 15 years back, there would have been far more males,” he says. Additionally, women have bolstered the College’s honors and athletics programs, according to Lawler.

Another important change was the establishment of guidelines for hiring and granting tenure through the Committee on Tenure and Promotion (CTP). “It took a tremendous amount of faculty work to negotiate, structure and set up procedures,” Lawler says. By working together, the administration, trustees and faculty laid the foundation for the current system of teacher input during the hiring and tenure process. “The Dean’s Office still gives final approval,” he says, “but the system operates from and by the faculty perspective.”
Lawler indicates that the new structure has brought a higher level of professionalism to the school. An unexpected benefit of the CTP, according to Lawler, is the formation of strong, lasting relationships between students and faculty. Before hiring, each department looks at a potential faculty member’s classroom manner and people skills in addition to scholarly achievements, he says.

Of note in the Holy Cross tradition, Lawler says, is the impact of the College’s presidents, most notably Fr. Swords and Fr. Brooks. Much of the student unrest occurred during Fr. Swords’ tenure. Composed, strong, and with real understanding, he moved the school into the modern era, according to Lawler. A number of times he averted what could have been crisis situations, he says.

Fr. Brooks promoted the idea of academic excellence, grounds maintenance and new building on campus. Lawler has been able to watch Smith Hall take shape through his office window. “The new hall will give us a college center that we never quite had before,” he says. Through Fr. Brooks’ efforts, the student body has been elevated to a new standard as well. “He had a firm hand on every aspect of the school,” says Lawler. “He created the new Holy Cross.”

Upon retirement, Lawler plans to return to the school, but in a different capacity. “I’ll sit in on some Italian classes,” he says. With some basic phrases under his belt and a desire to return to Italy where he lived for nine months, he feels the lessons will give him a more solid grasp of the language.

He and his wife also intend to tutor inmates at the Worcester House of Corrections who are interested in Catholicism. Between the social work, reading, attending concerts and lectures at Holy Cross and puttering in his garden, Lawler expects “to fit in all the things he always wanted to do, but never could.”
In September 2000, B. Eugene McCarthy experienced beginning-of-the-academic-year-jitters for the final time. Not his own, but those of the incoming students. “The first-year students would be nervous and anxious,” he says, “but always ready to learn.” As he retires after more than a quarter century at Holy Cross, McCarthy recalls many memorable events, activities and changes that have taken place at the College.

“Coeducation is obviously a significant change,” he says, echoing his colleagues. Upon his arrival in 1965, McCarthy taught all-male classes. The admission of women several years later was essential to the growth and development of the school, he says. “Women have achieved a solid foothold at Holy Cross.”

Of personal importance to McCarthy is a special project he helped establish at the College. He expresses
pride in the African-American Studies program, of which he was co-founder and director for nine years. The program has continued to grow and flourish through the years.

McCarthy lauds the caliber of the students who enroll in the College. He speaks of the tremendous student involvement on campus that ultimately leads to their many successes. With the passage of time, he has maintained contact with many of his former students. “It’s amazing that after 25 years, students are still e-mailing to say ‘thanks’ for having taken one of my courses,” he says.

His co-workers have also made McCarthy’s teaching career at Holy Cross extraordinary. “I’ve known wonderful colleagues and staff,” he says. “There are special feelings that come from working with good people.”

As he enters retirement, McCarthy claims to have “undefined plans.” He says, “I don’t want to be tied down. I’ll do some research and writing but probably won’t do any teaching.” McCarthy intends to devote time to a number of passions, including drawing, home and family as well as some travel adventures. McCarthy has a couple of book projects on the docket, one of which involves some recently discovered slave narratives. Also, he and a friend are in the beginning stages of assembling a “sizable poetry anthology.” But basically McCarthy notes, “retirement is a time for finding my own rhythms.”
Paul McMaster

Citing “dramatic” changes at Holy Cross during his 40-year teaching career, Paul McMaster ’54 retired in May with no specific course of action in mind. “I had planned to do some research,” he says, “but have decided to spend my time with my wife, on the golf course and doing odds and ends.”

In 1961, McMaster accepted a teaching position in the College’s chemistry department. In the ensuing years, he served two separate terms as chair. McMaster witnessed a shift in the school’s faculty from an apostolic to a professional nature during his early days at Holy Cross. “When I began teaching, the majority of the faculty was Jesuit. At graduation, they would sit on one side in their clerical robes and the lay teachers sat on the other,” he says. When the school rechartered, the faculty became more unified, he notes.
Having spent four decades at the College, McMaster holds many special memories in his heart. Most notable is the implementation of the “discovery approach” to teaching in the chemistry department in the late 1980s.

“Originally, we taught a topic by going to the lab to experiment after hearing a lecture,” he says. “With the new approach, the students get data, analyze it and then devise a theory.” According to McMaster, this method has had a positive impact. “The students have a better acceptance of science.”

Additionally, the National Science Foundation (NSF) provided financial support, which brought “a high level of instrumentation” into the lab. McMaster pointed out that the students have access to sophisticated equipment that is usually found in industry, not in academia.

Although he still maintains an office at Holy Cross and acts as academic advisor to the basketball team, McMaster has no intention of pursuing additional educational activities. “In retirement, you should be able to do what you want to do,” he says.
Worcester native John D. O’Connell ’53 considered his return to Holy Cross in 1957 inevitable. Having experienced four wonderful years under the tutelage of the Jesuits, he was happy to assume what was to become a long and happy career at his Alma Mater.

From the time he spent on campus as a student to the present day, O’Connell has seen a number of changes, all for the better, in his opinion. “The quality of the student body increased considerably when the school went coed,” he says. “I certainly never minded teaching all males, but I think the mix is better.”

A celebration that stands out for O’Connell is the 150th anniversary of the College in 1993, which occurred on the 500th anniversary of the publication of the first treatise on accounting. O’Connell says Fra Pacioli, a contemporary and friend of Leonardo DaVinci’s, wrote the treatise on double-entry bookkeeping in 1493. This theory of debits and credits is still in use today, he notes. “Holy Cross linked those two events, both of which certainly were worthy of attention,” he says. “There are not too many things that have endured that long.”
During his tenure, O’Connell has seen a number of new programs implemented. “Holy Cross always had a major in accounting. Now there’s more emphasis on computerized accounting,” he says. Another important new addition to the department is the creation of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. “Accounting students help low-income Worcester residents prepare their taxes,” he says.

O’Connell plans to “ease” into retirement by teaching only two courses in the future, rather than the four that he currently instructs. This summer he plans to spend considerable time at his Cape Cod home, relaxing and catching up on some reading—“books other than accounting.”
Peter Parsons thought that driving 114 miles each day to and from work might get tiresome after a while. Twenty-two years after that first trip from his home in Amherst, Parsons is finally ending the drive. The time spent on the road never dimmed his love of Holy Cross, its students and the biology department in particular where he served as chair for three years of his long tenure.

Parsons praised the College for shifting from an administrative governance system to one that includes and welcomes faculty input. He views the modification as positive and supportive of the school’s teaching staff. Citing the vast changes that have taken place through the years, from new construction to renovation and expansion, Parsons is enthusiastic about the College’s new president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. Under his leadership, Parsons envisions continued growth and the addition of more professors, which will lower the student/teacher ratio.

Parsons’ involvement on the premed committee has been similar to a “mentoring position of sorts.” As part of a seven-member team, he reviewed students’ essays that explained their reasons for applying to medical school. During the evaluation process, Parsons formed many strong relationships with these students. In addition to evaluating their academic qualifications and personality for a “proper fit,” he often worked on
special projects with them. “It was fun to do research with the students, and I will still keep in touch with them,” he says.

During the last 10 years, Parsons has noticed a shift in student thinking regarding postgraduation plans. “The focus now is on graduate school and research, not so much on medical school,” he says. He points out that many of the new faculty members have recently completed graduate school programs themselves. “These new professors might have triggered that thinking in the students,” he says.

Even though he lives 57 miles away, Parsons intends to maintain ties with Holy Cross and the biology department. He will assist in the search and hiring process after his retirement in May. The department has interviewed six candidates, none with proficiency in the dual areas of biochemistry and immunology, Parsons’ areas of expertise.

With no definite retirement plans, Parsons expresses ambivalence toward his impending lifestyle change. “I went back and forth on the decision to retire,” he says. “But as it gets closer, I get more enthusiastic.” His musical talent and location in Amherst may determine some of his future endeavors. “There’s a wonderful teacher in the local high school music department,” he says. “I might play the piano or organ for some of their musicals.” Travel and church activities will occupy Parsons’ time when he is not delivering musical accompaniment to a local audience.
After 39 years in the math department, Peter Perkins has decided to retire. Sort of. He and his wife have purchased a home on Lake Champlain in Burlington, Vt., to be closer to their children and grandchildren. However, Perkins will not entirely sever his connections with Holy Cross. Twice a week he’ll drive 200 miles—four hours each way—to teach a math class at the College.

Spending close to four decades at one institution has given Perkins ample time to witness the evolution that has taken place. He cited the obvious major change at the College during those years—the switch to coeducation. “This change has brought more professionalism as well as national recognition to the school,” he says. Despite the hubbub that surrounded the proposal, Perkins notes that the shift did not create the turmoil that some people anticipated. Holy Cross experienced an increase in academic reputation and performance as a result of the decision, according to Perkins.

The sharp increase in endowment has had a tremendous impact on Holy Cross’ growth and increased prominence in the academic world as well. Together with financial support from alumni, generous corporate and government grants have enabled equipment purchases and special projects, Perkins says. “The math department has been involved in independent theoretical research. Grant money certainly helped promote that.”

Perkins weathered the tumultuous ’60s and ’70s at the College as protests and walkouts associated with the country’s involvement in
Vietnam and changing political environment sizzled. None of these events affected him as much as a particular commencement ceremony in the mid '70s. “I was serving as associate dean at the time,” he says, “and in that role I was privileged to sit onstage.” It was the year Mother Teresa received an honorary degree, and Perkins had the opportunity to meet her and shake her hand following the festivities.

In spite of his continued, but lighter, teaching schedule, Perkins does intend to engage in some typical retirement activities. “Now that we’re living on a lake, I’ll have to buy a kayak and a canoe,” he says, “even though I’m not really a boat person.” Perkins also plans to write a book that explores the connection between science and religion. He claims the proximity of colleges—University of Vermont and St. Michael’s College are nearby—will help him complete the project.
Forty years ago Robert Ricci came to Holy Cross, partly because the College was based on and practiced Jesuit philosophy. As he retires this year, he is thrilled that the current president, Fr. McFarland, will maintain and promote that same philosophy. He is so pleased that he would almost like to stay another 20 years, he says, “just to see how this all pans out.”

A chemistry professor, Ricci notes that the department featured a master’s program, the only one on campus. In 1976, while serving as department chair, Ricci proposed to then-president Fr. Brooks that the school forego the graduate program and hire laboratory assistants instead. “This idea prompted enormous changes all around the College,” he says. “It eventually extended to all the sciences and the fine arts departments.” As a direct result of the added staffing, the chemistry department was able to develop its “discovery approach” to teaching, according to Ricci. He co-founded this lab-centered style of teaching chemistry, which gained national recognition. “The department was very fortunate to have complete support and agreement of all faculty for the program,” he says. “It resulted in synergism.”

Ricci also emphasizes benefits the students have derived from the new teaching method over the years. “Holy Cross typically produces more American Chemical Society-certified students than any other liberal arts
college in the country,” he says.

Noting that “there’s still a little chemistry in me,” Ricci says he will not execute a complete and immediate retirement from Holy Cross. He intends to revisit the campus to follow up on a couple of unfinished projects, one of which is experimentation with color. The College has invited him to teach an occasional course based on his color theory. “I explore the nature of color and the colors of nature, how color is produced by birds, the sky, leaves—all things in nature,” he says.

Describing Holy Cross as “a wonderful place to practice chemistry,” Ricci praises the enthusiastic, bright young men and women who attend the school. “The students have been a wonderful inspiration for me,” he says. “They are an unspoken fringe benefit.”
As he so aptly states, Melvin Tews began his teaching career at an “interesting time” in history. In 1967, he accepted a teaching assignment in the math department in the midst of student revolts, here and across the country, as well as faculty rumblings. Chair of the department for two terms, Tews also served as chair of the Governance Committee, which was charged with reviewing the then-administrative process and making suggestions for improvements. “Those were times when there was a lot of push for faculty to be given more power to make decisions,” he says. Some of the changes eventually implemented were quite dramatic and others rather matter-of-fact, he notes.

Tews cites several important changes at the school, the most momentous of which was the move to a coed student body in 1972. “The class of ’76 was the first to graduate women,” he says. He also mentions the dramatic shift in the thinking of the athletics departments. “They used to try to compete with the best colleges in every sport. Now they’ve gone into the Patriot League,” he says. Faculty and Fr. Brooks spearheaded and supported that action, Tews remarks. The curriculum underwent another significant transformation, according to Tews. “The way in which education takes place has changed,” he says. “In the ’70s, the faculty voted out all requirements for graduation—students only needed a major. In the early ’80s, we went back to a core curriculum.” The curriculum underwent another significant transformation, according to Tews. “The way in which education takes place has changed,” he says. “In the ’70s, the faculty voted out all requirements for graduation—students only needed a major. In the early ’80s, we went back to a core curriculum.” One program in particular deserves special mention, Tews says. The introduction of the First-Year Program, a nationally recognized program, puts students and faculty together in a yearlong approach to learning that focuses on a particular theme. All reading material, speakers and discussions relate to that theme, according to Tews. “In the spring, the group takes a field trip to
D.C. to visit the Holocaust and other museums,” he says.

Tews notes that the math department experienced its own significant changes as well. “We wanted to get the students more involved with the actual learning process,” he says, “so we’d do labs and guess at various theorems based on observations.” The idea was to engage students in producing math rather than just telling them the results, Tews explains. The addition of computers to the department also altered the learning process. Once Tews had secured grant money to purchase the equipment, the department faculty members collaborated and developed math-focused exercises for the students.

Tews fondly recalls “two especially nice sabbatical leaves.” On his first trip, to the University of Sussex in England, his wife and children, then in fourth and sixth grades, accompanied him. Attending English schools and interacting with the British in their homeland provided invaluable cultural knowledge and experience, he says. His second sabbatical trip, to Melbourne, Australia, offered an opportunity to see areas of a university other than just the math department. “I was able to spend considerable time overseeing and assessing Holy Cross’ program at the university. I really enjoyed that,” he adds.

Tews and his wife plan to continue their travel escapades, both domestically and internationally. His interest in nature is drawing him toward volunteer work with the Wachusett Greenways, a local conservation group. “I’ll make more modern maps of the hiking trails,” he says. “It’s a nice opportunity to hike and learn some of the updated technology of map-making.” A lifelong sailor, Tews hopes to explore windsurfing, canoeing and model sailboat racing. As part of his retirement plans, he’d like to shed his role as moderator of the Holy Cross sailing club.

“After all,” he says, “I am retired now.”

Phyllis Hanlon is a free-lance journalist from Charlton, Mass.
Faculty Profile

The Los Angeles Times called La Pasión Según San Marcos "the first indisputably great composition of the 21st century."
A ssociate Professor of music Osvaldo Golijov is determined to keep his head from drifting into the clouds. Sure, he’s pleased with the recognition he has received in the last year for his composition, *La Pasión Según San Marcos (The Passion According to St. Mark)*. But, at the same time, he’s leery of the extravagant praise he has been receiving.

“Picasso always said that painters are good until the day they know they are good; then they are not good any more,” Golijov says. “I take that very, very seriously.”

Music journalists have been taking *La Pasión* seriously as well. *The Los Angeles Times* called it, “a magnificent triumph of Latin American music.” *The Boston Globe* called it, “a work of genius,” “staggering in its display of compositional virtuosity” and “the first indisputably great composition of the 21st century.”

Lofty as such critical acclaim is, it’s doubtful that it will prevent Golijov, 40, from working as hard as he always does. Here is a man who spent an academic leave of absence not only completing the mammoth “Pasión,” but also scoring the film, *The Man Who Cried*, finishing a two-year tenure as featured composer of New York’s Merkin Hall, attending performances of his works, giving preconcert talks (including one in London) and working with students in July as composer in residence at the Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, Mass. Here is a man who regularly combines teaching, composing and arranging—he’s one of the Kronos Quartet’s favorite arrangers—with the demands of parenthood. He is a man possessed by a passion for music and faith—and the intersection of the two.

Nevertheless, Golijov admits that undertaking *La Pasión*, which was commissioned by the Internationale Bachakademie in Stuttgart, Germany, was a challenge. “When I was asked to write *The Passion*, it was not just a request to write St. Mark in Spanish; it was to write St. Mark as experienced by Latin America,” explains Golijov, who was born and raised in La Plata, Argentina. “Because of the subject matter, this is a piece that completely transcends me as a composer. So I think that it’s not about personal expression; it’s about trying to distill the expression of a whole culture, which is in itself a mixture of so many cultures.”

*La Pasión*, which was premiered in Stuttgart on Sept. 5, 2000 and televised live throughout Europe, fuses many elements: dance, theatre, classical...
music, mambo, tango, rumba, bossa nova and more. “Usually depth in music is associated with European classical music, and usually Latin American music is portrayed as just fun or dance,” Golijov asserts. “I wanted to say, ‘Yes, we dance, but we can be deep as well.’ So I did want to write a piece that, moment to moment, was simple and direct—like the works of Jesus—in which the entire experience would be transcendent.”

Golijov, who is Jewish, points out that he has always been struck by “the triumph of faith, despite all the signs to the contrary,” in Latin America, which is predominantly Catholic. The process of writing La Pasión reaffirmed that feeling and brought about a change within him, he says. Though he remains a Jew, he declares that he’s been “completely transformed by this story and by this experience of learning and reacting to the story of Christ … but even more by the power of faith there, in a continent that is continually punished.”

La Pasión has been performed in Stuttgart, Boston (the American premiere, featuring the Boston Symphony Orchestra) and Caracas, Venezuela. “The piece is very big and very expensive,” Golijov notes, “but we have already organized an American tour for 2002 and a European tour for 2003. And then it’s going to go to Hong Kong and Australia.”

A compact disc of the Stuttgart premiere may be released. “We are also hoping within the next year to do the studio recording and issue it as soon as it’s done,” Golijov says.

The compact disc of the score to The Man Who Cried, a film starring Johnny Depp, was just released in June. It’s the first score for Golijov, who composes on the piano.

“The film deals with the fate of both the Jewish people and the Gypsy people during the Second World War. It is set in Paris. There is one character that plays an Italian opera tenor, so I had three incredible worlds of cultures with their very rich and complete music to draw upon, and that’s what I did,” he says. “According to the dramatic situation, I would have the music spring from an Italian aria or from a Gypsy ballad or from a Jewish song.”

Merging different elements into a cohesive whole is nothing new for Golijov. In a previous piece, The Dreams and Prayers of Isaac the Blind, he combined klezmer music and the string quartet tradition. In that case, he was drawing upon musical styles he’s been familiar with since his youth. Elsewhere, the multilingual, open-minded Golijov does what comes naturally.

His musical tastes encompass many styles, eras and artists, from Tchaikovsky to Antonio Carlo Jobim, Janis Joplin and Nirvana. “[Federico] Garcia Lorca, the Spanish poet, said, ‘I could explain to you what the truth in art is if I didn’t change my mind every five minutes.’ It’s like, when I hear Aretha Franklin, I say, ‘Well, this is it. This is what music is about.’ And then I hear Mahler or Mozart, and I say, ‘Oh, no, it’s this.’ I’m highly excitable,” he explains, laughing.
Golijov, whose mother was a classical pianist, says that his fascination with music began at an early age. “When I was a little kid, I spent a lot of time just under the piano, listening to my mom practice. I guess my beginning as a composer was listening to her playing Bach, specifically a piece where you have two lines of music; one goes up and the other goes down at the same time. I was completely amazed by that, that you have two different things making sense at the same time. I mean, if two people speak at the same time, you don’t understand. But in music, having two completely different lines moving in opposite directions simultaneously makes sense. So for me, trying to uncover that mystery was something that I spent hours on, trying to play that fragment and understand why it was beautiful, in the same sense that, perhaps, the other kids disassemble a watch and then try to put it together. Well, the same happened to me with Bach, and I was hooked.”

Golijov’s musical journey includes a thorough educational component: Buenos Aires State Conservatory and National University of La Plata, both in Argentina; Jerusalem Music Center and Rubin Academy of Music, both in Israel; Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Italy, Tanglewood Music Center in Massachusetts and Curtis Institute of Music and the University of Pennsylvania, both in Pennsylvania. He received his Ph.D. in composition from the University of Pennsylvania in 1991 and was hired by Holy Cross shortly thereafter.

He has taught theory and introductory music courses as well as more specific classes on Latin American music and movie soundtracks. “I want to explain that somehow music manages to articulate inexpressible emotions and spirits of the soul,” he says. “If I can convey that to the students, then that’s as high as I can aim.”

Golijov’s high aim has also earned him numerous commissions, awards, academic honors, fellowships (including a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1995-96) and scholarships over the years. He even won first prize in the Kennedy Center Friedheim Awards for New American Music twice, in 1993 and 1995. But he doesn’t let all that go to his head; he has other things on his mind.

“I’m very interested in faith and the manifestations of faith and how they rule human behavior,” he says. “Being a Holy Cross teacher is still an amazing experience, a day-to-day great experience, to discover Christianity in a completely different way than I had experienced it as a Jewish minority in Argentina. So for me it’s a great lesson in the beauty of Christianity. And, of course, I like the students, and I have fun teaching. I love teaching, and I love teaching in a place where I can learn.”

The learning process became particularly reciprocal with Elizabeth Dunn, one of Golijov’s advisees, while he was writing “La Pasión,” he says. “She taught me how she understood the New Testament, the Gospel of St. Mark and, basically, she was my teacher. That was a very unique and special experience. But, to a lesser degree, every day I am affected by something that a student asks or says.”

Golijov, who lives with his wife and three children in Newton, Mass., seems to have special relationships with his family, students, colleagues and with music itself.

“I think that music is your best friend,” he says. “It never leaves you. I am a little bit of a ‘dramatizer’: I say music saves my life. Sometimes you are in the deepest hell, and you hear the right piece of music and that just brings you joy. It’s a deep thing, music.”

Mark J. Cadigan is a free-lance writer from Stoneham, Mass.
As national chair of the comprehensive campaign which will launch publicly this fall, Jack Rehm ’54, (front and center) is also chair of the Campaign Steering Committee (CSC). He will be assisted by co-vice chairs, Ann Marie Connolly ’74, P. Kevin Condon ’67 and William F. Glavin ’53. Ex-officio members of the committee are: President Michael C. McFarland, S.J., Provost Frank Vellaccio, vice president of development and alumni relations, Paul Sheff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Jack Lentz ’67; national chair of the Holy Cross Fund, Constance Eagan ’81, and former chair, Michael F. Collins, M.D., ’77. In an advisory role are: President Emeritus John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49 and Campaign for Holy Cross chair, Charles E.F. Millard ’54. The CSC has met eight times in the past year and has accomplished a great deal, making certain that the essential mechanisms for a successful campaign are in place.

Campaign Management Team:

By Joyce O’Connor Davidson
The annual giving program at Holy Cross, which has a long and rich tradition of alumni support, will head into the campaign with a new national chair. After leading the Holy Cross Fund for seven years, Michael F. Collins, M.D., ’77, dubbed “The Six-Million-Dollar-Man” in 1999 when the Fund passed that mark for the first time, is stepping down. Constance A. Eagan ’81 has been named the new national chair. The first-ever woman to hold this key volunteer position, she is a member of an extensive Holy Cross family: Her father, Bill Eagan Jr. ’49 is a former Trustee; four of her five siblings are graduates, Mary Ellen ’75, Bill ’77, Chris ’80 and Gail ’87; as are her uncles, Dick ’50 and Bob ’57; and a number of cousins. Her sister Joan is a 1983 graduate of the University of Virginia.

Eagan, who moved to New York City shortly after graduation to begin a 20-year career at Chase Manhattan Bank, is now a managing director with Bank of America. She is an active member of the Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York, co-chair of the gift committee for her 20th reunion and one of the first alumnae on the Board of Trustees. While acknowledging that a lot of attention is paid to major gifts during a campaign, Eagan says the annual fund will continue to play an important role. “The Holy Cross Fund will be a very significant contributor to this campaign,” she explains. “The vast majority of the Holy Cross community will participate in the campaign through the Fund—donors to the Fund need to know how critical their participation is to our success.” Eagan says, “Every gift is significant; broad levels of alumni participation are an important part of our history and our culture at Holy Cross.”

J. O’C. D.
Joe Donelan ’72 is as candid as he is deeply passionate about his motivation for giving $1.2 million to Holy Cross to establish The Donelan Office of Community-Based Learning. Though Donelan places his decision to make that extraordinarily generous commitment within the simple context of “putting your money where your mouth is,” there is a foundation of personal history, love of family and roots, and desire to see Holy Cross stand out, upon which that decision truly rests.

Donelan, the eldest of eight children, takes pride in his family history. He was named for an uncle, Msgr. Joseph P. Donelan ’34—the oldest of his father’s seven siblings—who dropped out of Boston College High School at 16 to work and help his immigrant parents support the family. At 18 he was able
to return and graduate from high school two years later. With a loan from the parish priest, the future monsignor attended Holy Cross and then St. John’s Seminary in Brighton, Mass. Donelan saw that his uncle never forgot where he came from and always remembered who helped him get there as he served in the Archdiocese of Boston until his death.

In 1997, to honor his uncle and the family tradition of giving back, and also to provide resources to create opportunities for others, Donelan endowed the Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Donelan ’34 Scholarship Fund. The fund was set up to assist students—who are the children of teachers, who are from single-parent homes, or who are children of immigrant parents—attend Holy Cross.

With characteristic candor Donelan explains that this most recent gift comes, in part, because of what he didn’t receive at Holy Cross. He describes what was missing from his own living and learning experience at the College. “At the end of my junior year, having spent the year abroad studying history in Vienna, I returned to the College realizing for the first time how little I knew about the city of Worcester.” He thought it was shameful that he and other students could spend so much time at Holy Cross without having had any meaningful interaction with the city. “Holy Cross and the city operated in their own separate spheres,” Donelan says. He intends his latest act of philanthropy to help fill in the “gaps.”

“When I was at Holy Cross, the College was isolated from the city, and it was a loss for Worcester, for the students, and for the College,” Donelan says. The new Donelan Office for Community-Based Learning, which builds on and enhances the First-Year Program, will combine experiential learning in the Worcester community with rigorous academic classroom activities designed to explore basic philosophical, religious, social and ethical questions. Donelan expects the office will help strengthen the College’s ties with Worcester, while enhancing the curricular offerings for second-year students.

Donelan keenly believes that the best learning is interdisciplinary and “hands-on” and that this mission-centered program will give students an invaluable experience that will distinguish their education from that which they would receive at any of the other elite liberal arts colleges. Holy Cross is the only college within this select group that has a living link to a faith tradition, which makes it unique and gives it an “unfair advantage,” in Donelan’s words. “I want our students to win while doing good things for others.”

Holy Cross President Michael C. McFarland, S.J., says “This is a very important gift for us. It will allow us to integrate better three very successful elements of a Holy Cross education: outstanding academics, with a particular focus on the close working relationship between faculty and students; serious engagement with moral issues; and a highly successful tradition of community service by both students and faculty.” Fr. McFarland explains that community-based learning is particularly successful in enhancing both student learning and moral development, “and for that reason we are especially interested in promoting it here at Holy Cross.”

Donelan takes very seriously his commitment to Holy Cross as a vested member of the Board of Trustees. He shares with the College a vision for making a positive difference in the world. He believes The Donelan Office for Community-Based Learning will make a difference to students and faculty, the Worcester community, and ultimately the communities in which Holy Cross graduates reside and work. To paraphrase him, Joe Donelan is “putting his money where his heart is.”

J. O’C. D.
Tom O’Leary ’54

Remembers His Father Through Faculty Awards Program

Tom O’Leary ’54 has established the Arthur J. O’Leary Faculty Recognition awards in remembrance of his father, a 1920 graduate of Holy Cross. This $1.2 million gift allows the Provost to recognize faculty members who make a special contribution to the student body through their teaching, scholarship and service. O’Leary wants these monetary awards to be meaningful in amount, to honor the recipients and inspire other members of the faculty. He got the idea for the faculty recognition awards from a program at Burlington Northern Railroad. “I copied from the past,” he explains, “in an effort to single out those Holy Cross teachers who make a special contribution to students’ lives on campus and beyond.”

A lifetime member of the President’s Council, he served as a Trustee of the College from 1992-1999. In addition to the Arthur J. O’Leary Faculty Recognition Awards, O’Leary established The Eleanor H. O’Leary Chair in History several years ago in honor of his mother.
his spring Holy Cross announced the first recipients of the Arthur J. O’Leary ’20 Faculty Recognition Awards. In acknowledgment of their outstanding work and in recognition of their special contribution to Holy Cross through their teaching, scholarship, and/or service, four members of the faculty: Charles Anderton of economics, Karen Turner of history, Amy Wolfson of psychology, and James Kee of English, were awarded the $10,000 honoraria by Provost Frank Vellaccio.

Charles H. Anderton of the economics department has been at Holy Cross since 1986. His areas of expertise are arms trade and proliferation, and the defense industry. According to Anderton, “The faculty recognition award will enhance my teaching and research in new ways. The award provides a special opportunity to initiate collaborative research with students and to acquire teaching and research materials that would otherwise be difficult to obtain. One of the unique benefits of the O’Leary award is the flexibility it offers the professor. Within a few parameters, I am free to envision and carry out new initiatives that are tailored to my particular teaching and research fields.”

Karen Turner of the history department has been at Holy Cross since 1987. She specializes in classical Chinese and comparative legal history, Vietnamese history and women in war. She says the O’Leary award comes “at a critical juncture in my professional life and will enable me to complete two ongoing projects: a book on the origins of Chinese law and a documentary film on war trauma in Vietnam.” The O’Leary award allows Turner to return to China and Viet Nam to continue work under way in both places. Turner adds, “All of this work has been inspired by and in turn enriches my teaching at Holy Cross. My students over the years have helped me learn how to translate my scholarly training in Asian history into more human and contemporary-focused presentations. They have asked the hard questions and have served as appreciative audiences and (mostly) gentle critics.”

Amy R. Wolfson of the psychology department has been at Holy Cross since 1992. Her areas of expertise are the sleep-wake patterns of adolescents and children, and women’s physical and mental health. She has also served as director of the women’s studies concentration. Wolfson says she was “honored and touched by her colleagues’ responses to this happening.” She is happy that the College has found a new way to recognize faculty. Wolfson explains that sleep research requires expensive laboratory equipment and research assistants, and the honorarium will allow her to get started building a small actigraphy lab. She says, “such a lab will enable me to begin to gather pilot data … and to train students on measurement techniques … as well as for future sleep research projects.”

James M. Kee of the English department has been at Holy Cross since 1981. His areas of expertise include contemporary literary theory, medieval literature, and religion and literature. Kee says the timing of the award is “most fortuitous for me. I will soon be beginning a sabbatical that is, without question, the most important research opportunity I have ever had … The award will help me materially, of course, but the institutional encouragement it offers me is at least as important—perhaps more so.” Kee continues, “In his letter informing me that I had been selected to receive an O’Leary Faculty Recognition Award, Frank Vellaccio wrote, ‘The award is being given to you in recognition of your dedication to students at Holy Cross.’ I can’t tell you how touched I was by this statement of the rationale.”

J. O’C. D.
May 2, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston: (Top left) Hosts John Mahoney ’73 (at microphone) and Bill Teuber ’73 introduce Fr. McFarland. Among Boston-area President’s Council members “puttin’ on the Ritz” were: (left to right) John Spillane ’54, Al Block ’54, Nancy and Paul Sadler ’54; Kevin Connolly ’76, Christine Lucey ’77 and Dan Lucey ’77; Jackie and John Lodge ’88; Pat and Mark Murphy P’03; John Connors ’83 and wife Barbara; Joe Casey ’85 and Mark Ward ’86.

May 25, Holy Cross: Among the Class of 2001 graduates, family and friends gathered at the President’s Reception following Commencement were: (upper left, left to right) James Doherty ’01 with parents James ’73 and Judith, and family; Valedictorian Ryan Collar ’01, parents Mary and Mark, and siblings; Ryan Hayward ’01 and his father Al; Rev. Joseph Labran, S.J., and Ryan Collar ’01; three generations of O’Keefes, including Richard O’Keefe ’48 with his grandson Liam O’Keefe ’01, and his son Terry O’Keefe ’71; Judy and Bob Lorette ’74 with son Christopher Lorette ’01; Julieanne Sees ’01 and family; Lauren Luttinger ’01 with young family members; Darlene and Bill Germino ’75 with Kevin Germino ’01 and family; and Laura Garvey ’01 with her family.
“We decided that this would be one day when Holy Cross alumnae could have it all,” says Caren Piela ’94, former president of the New York chapter of the General Alumni Association.

The goal of the planning committee was to create an event that would be attractive to four decades of women who graduated from Holy Cross. They also wanted to incorporate the values that were such an important part of their college experience.

The result was a two-part event; the first half was a service project and the second half took on a more reflective tone with several alumnae leading a discussion on the personal and professional decisions they have made.

“The committee did a lot of brainstorming and came up with an event that was more than career networking,” Piela says. “We wanted the discussion to focus on life paths rather than career paths and the event to recognize the many paths that Holy Cross women have chosen.”

When more than 70 volunteers showed up on the last Saturday afternoon in April, the Holy Cross women were elated.

“We thought we’d probably get 25 responses, and if 50 women came, we’d be thrilled,” Piela says. “It was so exciting to get such an enthusiastic response.”

For the service portion of the event, the Euphrasian Residence of Good Shepherd Services was chosen as the beneficiary. The Euphrasian Residence is a short-term center housing teenage girls with personal and family issues. It’s run by the sisters of the Good Shepherd who provide youth and family-focused programs for more than 10,000 children and families in New York. The Residence operates an on-site school and provides a full range of health, social and recreational activities for girls between the ages of 12 and 16.

The Holy Cross alumnae offered their services leading or participating in workshops on a variety of topics, from dance and crafts to career planning.

Committees members from left to right: Lauren Thomas ’98, Sheila Connolly Healy ’90, Kristyn LeBlanc Dyer ’94, Joan Sinopoli ’76, Jennifer Burns ’96, Caren Piela ’94, Jen Thompson ’92 and Elisa Shevlin Rizzo ’93.
Even women who couldn’t attend the event sent donations. Good Shepherd Services received $800 in contributions. Holy Cross alumna Amy Wilkins ’84 donated 100 copies of Seventeen Magazine and tee shirts; Julie Halpin ’84 rallied her clients, including Joe Boxer, Pillsbury, Topps (Bazooka bubble gum) and Ferrero USA (Nutella and Tic Tacs) to donate products for goodie bags.

“The combination of service, socializing and reflection is such a great model,” notes Kristyn M. Dyer ’94, associate director of alumni relations. “We’re hoping to do another event like this in Boston next year.”

“The day epitomized the best parts of our Holy Cross experience,” adds Piela, who is a fine example of how Holy Cross graduates are forging new life paths. She graduated in 1994 with a degree in psychology and spent the next four years in the entertainment industry working for companies including Turner Broadcasting, Sony Corporation and the National Basketball Association.

“I was going full speed ahead, on a plane four days a week, working around the clock” she says. “But after a while I realized that my lifestyle didn’t reflect the person I was striving to be.”

Piela resigned at the end of the pro basketball season last year and is now working in the public affairs department at New York University Stern School of Business as she pursues her master’s degree in education.

In the process of planning and executing the Holy Cross women’s event, she “heard from other women who had gone through a similar soul searching process,” she says. “We’re all asking the same question: What kind of a person do I want to be?”

In addition to Piela, the planning committee for Women for Others, Women for Ourselves included: Lauren Thomas ’98, Jennifer Burns ’96, Keelin K. Ahern ’95, Elisa Shevlin Rizzo ’93, Jennifer Thompson ’92, Sheila Connolly Healy ’90, Julie Halpin ’84, Amy Wilkins ’84, Sarah Garrity ’82, Liz Sprague ’80, Kathleen Lynch Moynihan ’80, Mary Donohue Quinlan ’76, and Joan Sinopoli ’76.

Speakers included; Julie Halpin, ’84, chief executive officer, The Geppetto Group; Kathleen Maloney, ’78, managing director, Goldman Sachs; Pamela McGovern ’85, special agent, FBI; Kerry Robertson O’Brien ’92, clinical systems coordinator, Lenox Hill Hospital; Beth Bacon Blaber ’81, stay-at-home mom; and Eileen M. White, Esq. ’83, director of charitable giving, Goldman Sachs.

Margaret LeRoux is a free-lance writer from Worcester.
SAVE THE DATE!

Reunion 2002

REUNION CLASSES OF


FRIDAY, May 31st -
SUNDAY, June 2nd

REUNION CLASSES OF


FRIDAY, June 7th -
SUNDAY, June 9th
**Book Notes**

*This Place on Third Avenue* (Counterpoint) is a collection of short stories by John McNulty ’17. Included in the volume are previously unpublished stories, a memoir by McNulty’s widow, Faith, and photographs by Morris Engel.

From 1937 until his death in 1956, McNulty wrote profiles, stories and vignettes for *The New Yorker*, specializing in the raconteurs and marginal characters of New York’s saloons, race tracks and dance halls. In his day, McNulty was lauded by James Thurber, E.B. White, Red Smith and Ogden Nash, who wrote, “It was a happy day for American letters when McNulty crossed Lexington Avenue and took his ear along.”

Commenting on this new book, Frank McCourt, writes, “‘This Place on Third Avenue’ is a gift of a book, long overdue. When you read McNulty you’ll think, perhaps, of Joseph Mitchell and Damon Runyon … McNulty shows us that wherever you look, there’s a story.”

*The Other American* (Public Affairs), by Maurice Isserman, is the biography of author, educator and social activist, the late E. Michael Harrington ‘47. Harrington’s book, *The Other America*, is often cited as the seminal work that ignited the Johnson administration’s War on Poverty. Isserman, professor of history and chair of the Program in American Studies at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., recounts Harrington’s life, from his St. Louis childhood to his days at Holy Cross, through his involvement with the Catholic Worker Party and his rise to prominence in the New Left movement of the 1960s.


Ann J. Cahill ’91 is the author of *Rethinking Rape* (Cornell University Press), which applies current feminist theory to an urgent political and ethical issue. Cahill takes an original approach by reading the subject of rape through the work of such recent feminist thinkers as Luce Irigaray, Elizabeth Grosz and Judith Butler, who “understand the body as fluid and indeterminate, a site for the negotiation of power and resistance.” Commenting on the book, Marilyn Frye, professor and associate chair of the department of philosophy at Michigan State University, writes, “Up to date and respectful of ‘second wave’ theories, rich with both reminders and new questions, Cahill’s discussions are accessible and provocative to theorists and activists of all the waves.”

Cahill is an assistant professor of philosophy at Elon College in North Carolina.

Anamnesis as Dangerous Memory* (The Liturgical Press), by Bruce T. Morrill, S.J., ’81, explores the political theology of Johann Baptist Metz to discover injustice and the challenge and hope it poses to those who join in solidarity with the oppressed, and the work of liturgical theologian Alexander Schmemann, to elaborate on how, in its unique keeping of time, the liturgy reveals the kingdom of God and empowers believers thus to witness to it. The meeting of these two compelling theologies results in a rich eschatology: life shaped by the vision of a future that fulfills the promises of the past.

In reviewing the book, *Theology Today* says, “Morrill has a provocative way with words, and a parish liturgy director or social justice committee member would find that the book opens new horizons, and provides new vocabulary, for their mutual dialogue. It is a mark of good writing to keep a book of such scholarship accessible to a wider audience.”

FOOTBALL

The Holy Cross football program enters 2001 with a sense of optimism that has not been felt on Mount St. James since the 1991 season. The Crusaders return 38 letter winners, including 18 starters, with hopes of continuing the success they enjoyed last season. On offense, the team returns two quarterbacks with significant starting experience, its entire backfield and wide receiver corps. Holy Cross also returns eight starters on a defense that ranked third in the Patriot League.

QUARTERBACK

One of the deepest skilled positions on the team was put to the test last season when the 1999 Patriot League Rookie of the Year, Brian Hall ’03, suffered a season-ending injury in the fifth game of the year. The team passed this test with flying colors, however, as classmate Erreick Stewart replaced the injured Hall and earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors. Hall and Stewart combined for 2,175 yards and 14 touchdowns through the air a year ago. Hall completed 64-of-113 passes for 677 yards and three touchdowns. He became the first Crusader in nine years to win the prestigious New England Sportswriters/Coca-Cola Gold Helmet award after leading Holy Cross to a 27-25 win over Harvard. On the season, Hall rushed for 342 yards on 75 carries, scoring five touchdowns. Stewart completed 138 passes for 1,498 yards and 11 touchdowns. He threw for the seventh highest single-game total in school history against Fordham in the season finale. Stewart completed 28 passes for 388 yards and two touchdowns in the game. He also became the first Crusader quarterback to earn All-League honors since Tom Ciaccio in 1991.

RUNNING BACK

Holy Cross returns its entire backfield from a year ago, after ranking fourth in the Patriot League in rushing. Calvin Souder ’02 leads a three-headed running attack for the Crusaders. Souder rushed for 497 yards on 130 carries and scored three touchdowns. He showed constant improvement throughout last season after making the transition from defensive back. Michael Gillis ’03 and Joe Uliano ’02 provide more of a straight ahead rushing style. Gillis led the team in rushing touchdowns with six and gained 326 yards on 103 carries. Uliano played in only seven games due to injury, but ranked second on the team in yards per carry (4.3). Uliano rushed for 233 yards on 54 carries.

OFFENSIVE LINE

Jefferson Exil ’02 and Ross Sullivan ’02 will look to lead a young but talented offensive line that lost three all-league players a year ago. Exil started eight games last season including seven of the final eight games of the year. Sullivan started three games a year ago and will be counted to move into a more prominent role this season. Steve Fox ’04 also will play a bigger role this season. He played in 10 games in his first year and will have an edge for one of the remaining starting positions.

WIDE RECEIVER

This is the deepest and most experienced part of the Holy Cross offense. The Crusaders return seven wide receivers from last season, including five with significant starting experience. Michael Coleman ’02, Steve Green ’02, Kendy Hall ’02 and David Thompson ’02 will lead the receiving corps. Speedster David Kasouf ’03 also returns to the lineup. Kasouf ranked third on the team in receptions (21) and fourth in receiving yards (246) last season.

TIGHT END

Hector Cordero-Reyes ’03 is the Crusaders’ lone returning tight end with experience. Clayton Lemmer ’02 will move from wide receiver to add depth and game experience to the tight end position. Liam Staunton ’03 and the three incoming first-year students also will be in the mix at tight end.

DEFENSIVE LINE

The Crusader defensive line will have to make up for the loss of two-time First Team All-New England selection, David Puloka. Along with Puloka, four key members of the defensive line graduated last May. Tri-captain James Jenkins ’02, along with Taufa’asau Siaki ’02, Nick Soivilien ’02, and Travis Thompson ’02 will all try to step up their play to help offset the loss of the graduates. Bill Silvio ’02 and Michael Buckley ’03 and Kenneth Rogers ’03 also will need to be key contributors during the season.
LINEBACKER

Holy Cross returns two players with significant playing experience at this position. David Dugan ’03 really came into his own last season. He ranked third on the team in tackles with 64, including 42 unassisted stops. Mike Miller ’02 is the other Crusader with a lot of playing experience. Miller played in all 11 games notching 19 tackles, including one for a loss a year ago. Joel Lenzini ’02, Patrick Duff ’03, Adam Ackermann ’04 and Tom Hoover ’04 all will battle for playing time. Duff also plays on special teams as the long snapper.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Holy Cross returns three-quarters of its starting defensive backfield, but will have to overcome the loss of Second Team All-Patriot League performer Troy LaRose. Safety Michael Blake ’02 was a First Team All-Patriot League honoree after leading the Crusaders’ in tackles last season with 88. The Patriot League Preseason Defensive Player of the Year, Blake will try to have even a bigger impact this season from the Crusaders’ secondary. Co-captain Vernell Shaw ’02, Ryan Ciampa ’03, Gary Bordelon ’04 and Ben Koller ’04 also return. All four started at points during the season which makes the defensive backfield the most experienced part of the team’s defensive unit. James Conrow ’02 missed all of last season with a knee injury. He made the transition to defensive back in the spring after spending three seasons as a running back.

KICKERS

Ryan Rolfert ’03 and Chris Vella ’04 will handle the kicking duties. Both saw action last season and will be called upon to help the Crusaders in close games this fall.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

The 2001-02 women’s tennis team will rely on the experience of its veterans to improve on its sixth place finish in the Patriot League of a year ago. Third-year head coach, Mike Lucas, returns all of his players from last season. The Crusaders posted a record of 12-7 overall, marking the program’s highest win total since 1986. The 12 wins also tie the mark for the second highest win total in school history. Leading the returning players are top singles player, Amy Crump ’03, who finished with a record of 10-10 in singles play and posted a mark of 7-8 in doubles action with her younger sister, Missy Crump ’04. Missy Crump also recorded a mark of 9-8 at second singles. Sara Spain ’02, Erica Fugelsang ’03 and Illy Nagy ’03 will also contribute to the effort. Spain put #6 singles and finished with a 12-1 record, while Fugelsang and Nagy played #3 and #5 singles respectively and finished with 14 wins each last season. Jianna Chew ’03 also will help the effort. Chew competed at fourth singles a year ago and will look to improve upon her 7-9 mark last season. Allison Levy ’04 and Melissa Levy ’04 led the Crusaders at second doubles posting a 13-2 record while Chew and Erin Hylka ’03 posted a 6-2 mark in doubles play.

MEN’S TENNIS

The men’s tennis team will look to improve upon last season’s 6-11 record. Head coach, Marc Young, hopes to guide his squad to the next level and gain ground in the Patriot League. Leading the way will be Gerry Benedicto ’03, the #1 singles and doubles player for the Crusaders. Benedicto finished 2-15 as a singles player last season competing against some of the top #1 singles players in New England. Tim Carey ’03 spent most of last season in the #2 singles position where he posted a mark of 5-3. Kenton Allen ’04 notched a 4-5 record at #3 singles while Mike Corey ’04 picked up three wins against five defeats at #4 singles. All three will have to step up their levels of play if Holy Cross is to improve in league action. Rich Roberts ’02 posted 3-1 record as #5 singles player and 5-5 record as #6 singles player a year ago. He also will need to make the most of his final campaign while at the same time providing senior leadership if Holy Cross is to improve upon its six wins of last season.

FIELD HOCKEY

The 2000 Holy Cross field hockey team capped off an impressive season with its third Patriot League Championship in four years and first Patriot League regular season title with a perfect 6-0 record. This season marks a new challenge for head coach, Meg Galligan. The loss of five starters to graduation, including Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year, Colleen Schmitt, Defensive Player of the Year, Annie Lavigne and two All-League players, Kim Ferguson and Jes Gulino, opens the door for many to contribute right away. With three of the top four scorers and a host of young talent coming back, Holy Cross has its sights set on a return trip to the Patriot League Tournament in defense of its championship crown.

FORWARDS

Replacing Schmitt is the challenge for Coach Galligan. Mary Beth Clark ’02 exploded onto the scene midway through last season. She will join Liz Tutella ’03 and Julie Silva ’03 on Holy Cross’ front line, which combined for 54 points a year ago. Heather Yanunas ’04, who saw action in 19 games, will add depth along with talented newcomers, Cathleen Kerman and Christina Zorzi.

MIDFIELDERS

Lifon Huynh ’02 and Kristina Dodier ’04 will need to step up this season. “It is critical to have a strong mid-line,” Galligan says. “With only one returning player with experience we need others to step up in order to be successful.” Huynh earned Second Team All-Patriot League and Second Team Northeast Regional All-American honors a year ago. Dodier saw little action during her first year and will vie for more playing time. She may see play time on the front line as well. Newcomers Caitlin Mowihnan, Laura Potts and Torrey Shillieto will add depth in the midfield.
**Backs**

Kelly Holmes ’02, who was part of last year’s backfield that finished second in the nation in scoring defense, returns, giving Coach Galligan an experienced leader in the backfield. Jillian LeClair ’04, one of two first-year students to start every game last season, tallied two goals and 102 interceptions in 2000. She may move up to the midfield or become a sweeper. Meg Barry ’03 missed most of last season due to illness. She will return with hopes of joining Holmes in the back field. Kristin Toomey ’04 and Julia Filip ’05 will provide depth.

**Goalkeeper**

Coach Galligan has the number one goalie in the Patriot League in Jennifer Corsilli ’04 returning in net this season. Corsilli, the 2000 Patriot League Co-Rookie of the Year, returns after posting a 0.83 goals against average, ranking second nationally last season. She finished with a 14-7 record, including nine shutouts (tying the school record). Melissa Ivers ’04 will fill the backup roll and may see playing time this season.

**Volleyball**

With the loss of only two players, Holy Cross returns a strong team with a lot of court experience. After a 12-16 season in 2000, the program’s best record in the last 10 years, the Crusaders are ready to compete for the Patriot League title.

**Middle Blockers**

Holy Cross has two players to turn to in the middle this season. Carissa Bennett ’03 will be looked upon to provide both offense and defense out of the middle for the Crusaders. Cheryl Jakielo ’03 played in 86 games for the Crusaders in her second year. She will move to the middle from the right side after a very successful spring campaign.

**Right Side**

Catherine Mulvihill ’04 will move to the right side from the middle blocker position. Mulvihill played in 93 of 97 games last season.

**Outside Hitters**

The club of head coach, Peter Viteritti, returns two key veterans at the outside hitter position. Katie Snell ’04 and Kerri Blumenauer ’04 will provide the foundation for Holy Cross’ offense in 2001. Snell was a top offensive player while Blumenauer provided leadership and skill.

**Setter**

Jessica Ostlund ’03, a Second Team All-Patriot League honoree in 2000, will return as one of the top setters in the league. She played in 93 games, recording a single season school record, 846 assists.

**Defensive Specialist**

Nicole Smith ’04, who saw limited action last season, will serve as the Crusaders’ defensive specialist.

**Newcomers**

The list of newcomers includes Caitlin Agostinacchio, Michelle Leahy, Lauren Liesman, Diane Marzelli, Suzanna Guidone and Jessica Stonoha. Each one of them adds quality and depth to the squad and should make immediate contributions to Holy Cross’ overall success.

**Women’s Soccer**

Last season was certainly one for the record books as Holy Cross claimed its first Patriot League Championship and hosted a NCAA first-round game against Boston University. With five of the top six leading scorers returning and a host of young talent waiting in the wings, Coach Curtis will look to capitalize on last year’s momentum, and will once again challenge for the league title.

**Forwards**

Curtis will put an experienced group of forwards on the field this fall, led by Emily Driscoll ’02, Brandy Ault ’03 and Sarah Comeaux ’04. Driscoll missed part of the season due to injury a year ago, while Ault has played in all 41 games in the last two years. Comeaux earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors. After sitting out a good portion of the first-half of the 2000 season due to illness, she tallied five goals in 11 games and finished second on the team in scoring. Alison Bodenheimer ’04 saw limited action last season. She also will compete for a spot in the front.

**Midfielders**

This year’s team will be strong at the midfield position, led by the team’s top scorer, Kate O’Shaughnessy ’02. O’Shaughnessy will be joined in the midfield by classmate Erin Patterson and Lee Hummer ’03. O’Shaughnessy earned First Team All-Patriot League honors. She needs two assists to break Holy Cross’ all time assists record of 17. Patterson, who moved from back to the midfield her second season, saw action in 36 games the last two years. Hummer has appeared in 38 career games and has tremendous potential. Coach Curtis also returns Caitlin Dwyer ’04, Heather Stanga ’04 and Carolyn Tschummi ’04. Dwyer appeared in 17 games her first year and will look for more playing time this season. Stanga and Tschummi saw limited action last year and will keep the midfield operating at a high level.

**Backs**

A strong group of experienced returnees will be welcomed back this season. Maria Lauring ’02 and Laura McSharry ’02 will join Caitlyn Lynch ’03 and Erica Backstrom ’04. Lauring, who finished fifth on the team in scoring will move to backfield from the midfield. McSharry is an experienced player who has seen action in 52 games in her career. Lynch was the team’s leader on defense for the last two years and will once again match up with the opposition’s top scorers. Backstrom played in 21 games in
her first year and will be key factor on the defense. Jess DeFrancisco '04 also will provide depth on defense.

**GOALKEEPER**

Coach Curtis has two players battling for the starting goalkeeper job this fall. Christine Arsenault ’04 and Mary Dennehy ’05, both will have the opportunity to see action in the net this year as the Crusaders will need to find a replacement for Second Team All-Patriot League netminder Tiffany DeCoff, who graduated last season.

**MEN’S SOCCER**

With just three upperclassmen on the team, last season looked as if it would be a rebuilding year for Coach Comrie and the Crusaders. However, this young team finished the season with an 8-10 record and Holy Cross’ sixth Patriot League Tournament appearance in the last seven years. With all 11 starters and 17 letter winners returning this year, the goal for this year’s team is to improve upon the success of last season, with the ultimate prize of a Patriot League championship a realistic possibility.

**FORWARDS**

Matt Ney ’04, a First Team All-Patriot League selection last season, returns up front as the Crusaders’ leading scorer (32 points on 14 goals and four assists). He already ranks fifth on the Holy Cross all-time scoring list with 52 points. Chris Napolitano ’04 burst onto the scene last year for the Crusaders and will be looked upon to continue that success this season. Paul Kitson ’04 and William Stewart ’04 will add depth up front while bringing playmaking ability to the front line. Britton Chan ’02 and Brian Weeks ’04 also should see playing time, bringing a strong knack for the ball to the goal area.

**MIDFIELD**

Controlling the midfield play is a critical element to the Crusaders’ game plan and a key to any success that they will have. The battle for playing time at these positions may be the most heated of all. First Team All-Patriot League selection Pat Montgomery ’03 returns for Coach Comrie, as does classmate Oscar Cantu and Alex Wesner ’04, each of whom started at least 12 games last season. Ryan Supple ’04 and Michael Mills ’04 should both play major roles in a deep and talented midfield. Newcomers Geoffrey O’Connell ’05 and Ryan Atwood ’05 will enter the season as backups, but Coach Comrie will leave the door open for playing time.

**BACKS**

The Crusaders will again bolster one of the top backfields in the Patriot League. Co-captain Rusty Giudici ’03, a First Team All-Patriot League selection a year ago and the team’s second leading scorer (13 points), will anchor the middle of the Holy Cross defensive line. Co-captain Matt Harvey ’02, who will quarterback the defensive effort, started all 18 games last season. Joe Foerster ’03 will again hold down a defensive position. Vernon McGeorge ’03 and Chris Ruggi ’04, who will also see time up front, will experience significant action. Miles Glover ’02, Michael Crean ’04 and Ryan Supple ’04 will seek to contribute to the defensive effort as well.

**GOALKEEPER**

Kevin Baker ’04 will return to the net for Coach Comrie. Baker was enjoying a promising first-year campaign before a broken leg sidelined him for the rest of the season.

**Cross Country**

The men’s and women’s cross country teams enter the 2001 season looking to continue to show the improvement that they began to display last season. If youth is served, the Crusaders could have a very successful and productive fall season.

The men’s team, led by All-Patriot League performer Sean McCarthy ’03, finished eighth out of 26 teams at the National Catholic Cross Country Meet one year ago. McCarthy’s performance at the meet earned him Patriot League Cross Country Athlete of the Week honors. Peter Harris ’02 and Dan Kirchoff ’02 will serve as team co-captains and will try to lead the talented but young Crusaders. Matthew Karatkewicz ’03, Owen Speer ’03 and Michael Lucke ’04 also will be performers to watch this fall.

The women’s team, coming off of a fourth place finish at the Patriot League Championships last season, returns several key performers as they try to break into the top-three in league action. Ashley Boyle ’04 leads the way for the Crusaders. Her 12th place finish at the Murray Keatinge Invitational was the best ever for a Holy Cross female athlete at the meet. All-Patriot League performer Emily Hogan ’02, winner of the 10,000 meter run at the outdoor Patriot League Championships, will look to continue her success from the spring season. Marcia Flaherty ’02, who will also serve as a co-captain alongside Hogan, will try to lead the Crusaders against some of the best competition in New England.

Naveen Boppana is the assistant director of athletic media relations at Holy Cross. Larry Napolitano is the coordinator of athletic media relations at Holy Cross.
### 2001 Holy Cross Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td><em>Georgetown</em></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>at Towson *</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td><em>Yale</em></td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>at Pennsylvania</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td><em>Dartmouth</em></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>at Lehigh *</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>at Bucknell *</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td><em>Colgate</em></td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>at Fordham*</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Patriot League contest

### 2001 Holy Cross Women’s Tennis Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>vs. U of Albany</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>vs. Connecticut College</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Siena</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>at URI</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>at Hartford</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>vs. Monmouth</td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>at Merrimack</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>vs. Central Conn. State</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>vs. UVM</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>vs. Providence</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>vs. Assumption</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>vs. Brandeis</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>vs. UCONN</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>vs. UNH</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 20-21</td>
<td>N.E. Championships at Vermont</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bold caps–Home Games
* Patriot League Game

### 2001 Holy Cross Magazine

#### Summer 2001

- 2001 HOLY CROSS CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE
- 2001 HOLY CROSS FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE
- 2001 HOLY CROSS CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

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Holy Cross Magazine Summer 2001
### 2001 WOMEN’S SOCCER SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>at Central Connect</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>at Quinnipiac</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>at Siena</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>Marist</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>at Maine</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>at Rhode Island</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>UNH</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>at Navy*</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Colgate*</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>at Army*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Bucknell*</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>American*</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>at Lehigh*</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>at Providence</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Lafayette*</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>Patriot League Tournament</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Patriot League Game

### 2001 MEN’S SOCCER SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>ST. PETER’S</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>Smith Barney Soccer Classic (at Vermont) vs. Vermont</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>Smith Barney Soccer Classic (at Vermont) vs. New Hampshire</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>MAINE</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Bucknell*</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>UMASS-LOWELL</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>LEHIGH*</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>at Northeastern</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>at Navy*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>COLGATE*</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>at Sacred Heart</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>AMERICAN*</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>at Harvard</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>LAFAYETTE*</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>at Hartford</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>at Army*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>at Maryland</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16-18</td>
<td>Patriot League Tournament</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Patriot League Games

### 2001 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 31</td>
<td>2nd Crusader Classic (LIU, Iona, Sacred Heart)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Iona vs Sacred Heart</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs LIU</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>2nd Crusader Classic (LIU, Iona, Sacred Heart)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LIU vs Iona</td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs Sacred Heart</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sacred Heart vs LIU</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs Iona</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>CCSU</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>Stony Brook Tournament</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs Quinnipiac</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>Stony Brook Tournament</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs Stony Brook</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs Siena</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>PROVIDENCE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>Hartford Tournament</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs Hartford</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Holy Cross vs Harvard</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross vs CCSU</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>at Sacred Heart</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 21</td>
<td>AMERICAN*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>NAVY*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>MARIST</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>at Lafayette*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>at Lehigh*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>at Colgate*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>at Bucknell*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>at Northeastern</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>at Army*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>at American*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>at Navy*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>LEHIGH*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>LAFAYETTE*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>BUCKNELL*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>COLGATE*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>ARMY*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17-18</td>
<td>Patriot League Championships</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bold caps–Home Games

* Patriot League Game
Holy Cross 2001-02 Men's and Women's Rowing Schedule

**Fall**
- Oct. 7: Head of the Connecticut, Middletown, Conn.

**Spring**
- March 23: Jesuit Invitational, Camden, N.J.
- March 30: Holy Cross vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Wesleyan University
- April 6: Holy Cross vs. UNH, Simmons (Women)
- April 7: Holy Cross vs. UMass Lowell, University of Rhode Island
- April 13: Holy Cross vs. Mount Holyoke (Women), Smith College (Women)
- April 20: Holy Cross vs. Connecticut College, Tufts University, Ithaca College
- April 27: Worcester City Championships, Assumption, Clark, Worcester State, WPI
- April 28: Patriot League Championships
- May 4: New England Rowing Championships

Lacrosse Golf Tournament

**Friday, September 28th**
Quail Hollow in Oakham, Mass.

Second annual tournament includes $5,000 putt contest, Jeep Wrangler for a hole-in-one, other hole prizes, dinner and Yale football game tickets.

Contact: Mike McCaffrey, Men’s Lacrosse
(508) 793-2674 or mmccaffr@holycross.edu

Paul Ramsey, Women’s Lacrosse
(508) 793-3682 or pramsey@holycross.edu

Website:
www.holycross.edu/departments/athletics/lacrosse/HCGolfTournament.html

Existence if they are a nonprofit. Nor is it enough to act individually, however well-intentioned. The issues are society-wide and require society-wide responses.

In the absence of government regulation there at least has to be some self-restraint, some curb on the appetite of business to control everything in sight. And if business is going to dominate society, then it needs to take more of an interest in the common good, especially for those who are most vulnerable. We do, in fact, see more corporate-commnity partnerships, which I suspect some of you are involved in, working to improve neighborhoods, provide low-income housing, build neighborhood clinics, and improve education in under-served areas. The “Ten Point Coalition” is a wonderful example. It is that kind of investment in the community that seems to be a growing model of enlightened business practice.

Robert N. Bellah, the great sociologist at Harvard and UC Berkeley, author of the classic *Habits of the Heart*, in a recent article, wrote about the need for a greater awareness of and commitment to the common good to balance the individualism and competitiveness in American culture. He talks about “our deep cultural code” that “combines privatized piety with economic freedom in a way that leads to loose connections and porous institutions and has inundated us with the incessant language of freedom and responsibility but is virtually inarticulate about the common good.”

I would suggest that today’s business leaders must see their work as a vocation. I would argue we must all live out our faith publicly by making a commitment to build up that community that is one of the most powerful signs of God’s presence among us.

*This is an excerpt from Fr. McFarland’s address to the Massachusetts Governor’s Prayer Breakfast, held in Boston on May 3, 2001.*
Class Notes

1947
Class Chair
George A. Cashman
The College of Education Alumni Society of the University of Oregon selected Harold D. "But" Fredericks as the recipient of its 2001 Outstanding Alumnus Award, for his significant contributions he has made in the field of special education. Fredericks served as a researcher for 25 years at Western Oregon University, Teaching and Research Division, prior to his retirement in 1995.

1951
Class Co-Chairs
Thomas M. Ganley Jr. and Albert J. McVoy Jr.

1952
Class Chair
William J. Casey
Joseph A. Calilano Jr., who is president of the American Addiction and Substance Abuse board at Columbia University in New York City, wrote the article, “Carrots, Sticks and Children / A Revolution in Drug Policy,” for the June 4 issue of America. John J. Moynihan retired in March as a justice of the Worcester Probate and Family Court.

1953
Class Chair
Rev. Msgr. John J. Kellibner
Most Rev. Harold B. Bumpus, who serves as spiritual moderator for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, gave the invocation at the 33rd annual convention of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, held May 7-9 in Tampa. Prior to his retirement, Frederick S. Conlin Jr., D.D.S., practiced dentistry in West Springfield, Mass., for 38 years; he has recently been selected to receive the First City Council. John W. Feuerbach, D.D.S., who has recently retired, practiced dentistry in Larchmont, N.Y., for 42 years.

Kenneth V. McInerney has been elected vice president of the board of directors of the Conference for Catholic Faculty Management (CCFM) at its annual convention held May 23 in Indianapolis, Ind.; the CCFM is a national organization of Catholic dioceses responsible for building or restoring church facilities. John D. O’Connell is retiring after 44 years as associate professor of accounting and finance at Holy Cross; during the ‘01-’02 academic year, he is to continue to teach one course each semester. O’Connell was honored by his departmental colleagues at a dinner on May 1 and, also, by the fourth-year accounting majors during the final class of the spring semester.

1956
Class Chair
Daniel M. Dunn
Rev. Daniel B. Branton has been selected to join the staff of Providence Care Center of Lenox, Mass., as a spiritual care coordinator. He is a technical education manufacturer representing, assisted with the 2001 Post-Standard Achievement Award, given to individuals who have made significant contributions to the Syracuse community. FitzPatrick, who specializes in real estate issues, is a partner with the firm.

1960
Class Chair
George M. Ford
George F. Sullivan Jr.
The Syracuse, N.Y., law firm of Bond, Vanricks & King announced in April that James D. FitzPatrick has been selected to receive a 2000 Post-Standard Achievement Award, given to individuals who have made significant contributions to the Syracuse community. FitzPatrick, who specializes in real estate issues, is a partner with the firm.

1961
Class Chair
Joseph E. Dertinger Jr.
Boston University has honored Clark V. Booth with the Dennis Kauff Memorial Lifetime Achievement Award in Broadcast Journalism 2001. Kevin J. Collins received an honorary degree from Rutgers the State University of New Jersey, at commencement exercises held May 17; Collins, who is executive director of Gates Capital Corp. in Upper Saddle River, N.J., is chairman of the Board of Governors of Rutgers. Curry College, Milton, Mass., selected John P. Hamill as a speaker and honorary degree recipient at the college’s commencement ceremony held on May 20; Hamill currently serves as the chairman and chief executive officer of Sovereign Bank New England. Tim Hazen, executive director of the Connecticut Bar Association, announced in April that the association had nominated John W. Hogan Jr. to a one-year term as vice president, effective July 1. Richard A. Wilde, a partner at Wilde, Hooper & Gilly, is the medical director of the operating rooms at Massachusetts General Hospital and associate professor at Harvard Medical School, Boston.

1962
Class Chair
William J. O’Leary Jr.
Charles F. Stark Jr., who retired from IBM, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in March after almost 33 years of service, now teaches history part time at Marist College, also in Poughkeepsie, and social studies at a local parochial high school.

1963
Class Chair
Charles J. Buchta
Class Correspondent
Michael J. Toner
James Billington, librarian of Congress, announced in June that William “Billy” Collins has been named the next poet laureate of the United States; the one-year appointment is effective this fall. Collins is currently a distinguished professor of English at Lehman College.
College of the City University of New York, Henry A. “Hank” Cutting Jr., who has coached high school football for 32 years, has been inducted into the Massachusetts High School Football Association’s “Coaches Hall of Fame”; he is currently in his ninth year as head coach of Brookline (Mass.) High School. Christopher J. Daly, M.D., has recently accepted a position as clinical director, health care quality improvement projects, for KePRO, a healthcare management corporation in Harrisburg, Pa.

1964
Class Chair
Ronald T. Maher

Kevin E. Booth has recently been appointed to a second eight-year term as a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court in Meriden. Arthur J. Kramer, who is a professor of mathematics at the University of California-Davis, has been named a Guggenheim fellow this year. On April 26, Rimvydas P. Miksys was elected president of the Seattle (Wash.) chapter of the Lithuanian-American Society; in November, he hosted Vytautas Lendasburgis, the first president of independent Lithuania, in his home for several days. Thomas E. Sullivan, M.D., has been elected to a one-year term as vice president of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Sullivan, who specializes in cardiology and internal medicine, is associated with Peabody (Mass.) Medical Associates.

1966
Class Chair
Kenneth M. Padgett

Correspondent
William L. Janka Jr.

The Mount Wachusett Community Foundation, Gardner, Mass., recently awarded William L. Aubuchon III its Harold E. Drake Citizen of the Year award, for the many contributions he has made to the local area; Aubuchon currently serves as chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of W.E. Aubuchon Co., Inc., a hardware retail-store chain headquartered in Westminster, Mass. George J. Gilson, M.D., recently accepted a position as a perinatologist at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Alton P. Mattioli was honored at a special ceremony held in Plymouth, Mass., on July 7, in recognition of his exemplary service during the Vietnam War. Mattioli, who served as a first lieutenant with the 101st Airborne, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action; state Rep. Vinny deMacedo presented him with a proclamation from the House of Representatives acknowledging his service, and the selectmen granted him permanent honorary citizenship of the town of Plymouth. Mattioli currently works as a guidance counselor at Kent (Wash.) High School.

1967
Class Co-Chairs
John J. McLaughlin Jr.
John P. Sindoni

Thomas F. Hogan, who is a partner in the Litchfield, Conn., law firm of Guilbeau, Stevens & Rybak, was selected to serve as the speaker at Memorial Day exercises held on May 27 in Bantam, Conn. Christopher J. Matthews delivered the address and received an honorary degree at the commencement exercises of Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., held on May 19. Stephen W. Murphy, who received a certificate in alcohol and substance abuse counseling from the University of Massachusetts-Boston in December, is now a case manager in the detoxification unit at the Cab Treatment Center, Danvers, Mass.

1968
Class Co-Chairs
John T. Collins
Brian W. Hotarek

Richard E. Ring is the executive director of the Travelers Aid Society of Boston.

1969
Class Co-Chairs
David H. Drinan
James W. Igoe

David M. Spada, M.D., and David S. Abusamra, who recently completed his 31st year of teaching French and Spanish, has taught at the Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass., for 29 years. William T. Christopher Jr. was elected to the board of directors of Liberty Bank of Connecticut, at its annual meeting on April 16; Christopher has been the president and chief executive officer of Lawrence & Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn., since 1988.

1970
Class Co-Chairs
Anthony M. Barclay
John R. Doyle, M.D.

In March, New Directions Inc., based in Boston, announced that Michael D. Jeane has been named vice president and senior consultant of the firm. Control Delivery Systems, headquartered in Watertown, Mass., announced the appointment of Michael J. Soja as vice president and chief financial officer of the company; his responsibilities include overseeing corporate finance, taxation, human resources, financial planning and information systems.

1971
Class Chair
Robert T. Bonagura

Correspondent
Jerome J. Curra Jr.

Joseph T. Foley is chairman of the business studies department at Assumption College in Worcester. Edward P. Maccari, who has been giving private music lessons in the Boston area for 25 years, also serves as the organist and choir director at the Hartford Street Presbyterian Church in Natick, Mass., and performs as solo pianist weekends at the Radisson Hotel in Milford. After nine years as principal of St. Pius High School in Atlanta, Ga., Donald T. Sasso has been promoted to Secretary for Education for the Archdiocese of Atlanta.

1972
Class Chair
Allan F. Kramer II

James B. Bailey Jr., principal and director of tax services of the Rockland, Mass., certified public accounting firm of Needel, Welch & Stone, recently completed the requirements to earn certification by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, Inc. Joseph E. Gadbois, who is vice president of fraternal services at Catholic Family Life Insurance (CFLI), Milwaukee, Wis., has been elected vice president of Greater Milwaukee, Inc, and secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress; Gadbois has also been appointed to the Youth Development Committee of the National Fraternal Congress of America, a national trade association for organizations like CFLI.

In May, the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Center for Performing Arts at Brooklyn College presented Allan F. Kramer II with one of its new Ovations Awards, given in recognition of his contribution to the betterment of Brooklyn’s community and cultural life. Kramer is conservator of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Botanic Garden and president of the Montauk Club in Park Slope, Lincoln Financial Group, headquartered in Fort Wayne, Ind., announced that Mark E. Reynolds has joined the company’s annuities operation as chief administrative officer. John L. Talvacchia joined the Boston law firm of Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott as a member of its corporate and business division.

1973
Class Co-Chairs
Gregory C. Hynos
Edward P. Meyers

Peter H. Ciglan, who is a professor of microbiology-immunology and pathology-laboratory medicine, at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, was the recipient of the 2001 bioMérieux Sonnenwirth Award for Leadership in Clinical Microbiology. Burlington Resources Inc., headquartered in Houston, Texas, announced in April that Joseph P. McCoy has been appointed vice president and controller of the company, effective May 1.

1974
Class Co-Chairs
Stanley J. Kostka Jr.
Robert C. Lorette

Edward J. Sullivan

John C. “Hans” Blikman, M.D., is chairman of the radiology department at UMCG Nijmegen in the Netherlands. Richard A. “Rick” Coudette is the vice president of sales with TechMar Corp. in Bedford, Mass. Robert J. McGuire has been qualified by the Supreme Court of New Jersey as a certified
Class Co-Chairs Joseph W. Cummings
Joseph A. Sasso Jr.

Sur La Table, a retail, mail-order and e-commerce kitchenware company headquartered in Seattle, Wash., recently announced that Timothy J. Hopkins has been named chief executive officer of the company.

Class Chair Thomas E. Ryan
Class Correspondent Thomas G. Healy
Rev. John J. Brown is in his seventh year as pastor of missions in McCardan County, Okla. Michael L. Brown is a partner with Brown & Brown, a certified public accounting firm, with offices in Boston and Worcester. Norman F. Chalupka Jr. serves as legal counsel in the labor relations department of the Massachusetts Highway Department in Boston. Kathleen (Helfferman) Gaudette continues to work as a medical social worker in clinical practice. In November, Margaret R. "Margo" Griffin-Wilson presented a paper at University College Cork in Cork, Ireland, as part of an annual conference attended by the combined departments of Irish at University College and the Cork Irish Tests Society. Griffin-Wilson was one of five presenters to speak on the 17th-century Gaelic poet, Daithi Ó Brudair; her topic was the poet's love poems. Griffin-Wilson is currently the acting director of the College's Study Abroad Program.

Class Co-Chairs Kathleen J. Connolly
Shaun P. Matthews
Brian G. Leary recently served as the master of ceremonies for "The Worcester Dinner of Champions," an annual fund-raising event sponsored by the Central New England chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. In March, Long Island (N.Y.) Business News named Donna Murphy O'Brien one of Long Island's 50 top women for 2001; she currently serves as vice president and chief administrative officer of Catholic Health Services of Long Island.

Class Co-Chairs Marcia Henriyy Moran
Mark P. Murray
Michael H. Shanahan

The Albany (N.Y.) College of Pharmacy announced that Thomas E. D'Ombra has been selected to deliver the keynote address at the college's 121st commencement ceremonies held on June 3. D'Ombra is the founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Albany Molecular Research Inc. and a partner at the college's Presidential Advisory Board. William T. Kellner, who teaches sculpture at the Worcester Art Museum and serves as an adjunct faculty member at Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass., recently donated a sculpture in relief of St. Teresa Benedetta of the Cross (Edith Stein) to Anna Maria College. The sculpture is to remain on permanent display as part of the college's art collection. Kellner did the sculpture of Bishop Fenwick at the entrance to Brooks Music Hall at Holy Cross. Charles E. Ralkey Jr. has been elected chairman of the 2001-02 board of directors of the Crime Prevention Association of Worcester, which he is an administrative law judge for the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission in Philadelphia. The New England American Studies Association has recently awarded Nancy Lugnian Schultz its Lois Rudnick Book Prize, for her work, Fire & Roses: The Burning of the Charlestown Company, 1834; Schultz is an English professor and coordinator of graduate studies in English at Salem (Mass.) State College.

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

John G. Bagley, a partner in the Springfield (Mass.) law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller, is currently serving a one-year term on the board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly. The Diocese of Wilmington, Del., recently announced the appointment of Rev. Joseph Cocucci as associate pastor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish in Bear, Del., effective May 1. Anne Reardon French and her husband, Doug, announce the birth of their son, Griffin, on Oct. 2. William F. McIntyre III, M.D., and his wife, Lizanne, announce the birth of their daughter, Aidan O'Toole, on Jan. 5. SmartDisk Corp., announced in June that David L. Montgomery has been appointed regional sales vice president of its eastern region. Mary Ellen Raines Riggs has been named a partner in the Boston law firm of Shapiro Israel & Weiner; she concentrates her practice in complex asset-based finance transactions, workouts and bankruptcies. Edward H. Sekas recently became general counsel to Rockland Trust Co., a Southeastern Massachusetts bank with 31 branches in Norfolk and Plymouth counties and on Cape Cod.

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

Donna L'Euyser Acox, who is pursing her master's degree in exercise science at Syracuse (N.Y.) University, maintains her business as a registered dietitian in the areas of healthcare and wellness. Susan Cawdwell Boehm and her husband, Roger, announce the birth of their son, Spencer Carey, in September. Joanna Meegan Fitzpatrick and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Aidan Moriaty, on March 26. Kathleen M. Ingram is an assistant professor of psychology and interim director of the doctoral program in counseling psychology at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Kevin M. O'Rourke and his wife, Barbara Jo, announce the birth of their daughter, Leah Louise, on March 28.

Class Co-Chairs Robert L. Ghineli
Jean Kelly Connolly
Susan L. Sullivan

John T. Andreoli, who is president of the Sullivan Insurance Group in Worcester, has been elected to a three-year term as chairman of the board of trustees of St. Vincent Hospital, also in Worcester. Thomas S. Harrington, who is an assistant professor of modern languages and literatures at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., was the recipient of a senior research grant from the Fulbright Program. The focus of Harrington's research’s during his five-month stay in Barcelona, Spain, is "the relationship between Catalan and Portuguese intellectuals at the beginning of the 20th century and their efforts to create a new form of Iberian identity." Daniel J. Kelly, who is a partner in the Boston law firm of Cadasby Hannah, is the co-founder of the Shakespeare Now! Theatre Company, a nonprofit organization dedicated to bringing condensed versions of Shakespeare's plays to middle schools and high schools in Massachusetts; students are given the opportunity to attend workshops and participate in a question and answer period following each performance. Kelly, who is a part of and directed versions of A Midsummer Night's Dream, Othello and Macbeth, served as the director of the troupe's most recent full-length production of A Midsummer Night's Dream, presented in July at the New Repertory Theater in Newmarket, Mass. Thomas Doherty, who has recently established his own law office in Barrington, Ill., he concentrates his practice in business litigation, bankruptcy litigation and advising closely held businesses. In March, Macruction Corp., headquartered in Sunnyvale, Calif., announced that Brian J. McPhail has been named vice president of its consumer software division. In April, Magellan Behavioral Health, headquartered in Columbus, Md., announced that Michael D. Duffy has been named executive vice president and chief marketing officer of the company; his responsibilities include oversight of all sales and marketing management and sales and marketing activities. Mark E. Reid and his wife, Denise, announce the birth of their daughter, Isabel Josephine, on May 29. Thomas H. Riddick and his wife, Mychole, announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Marie, in January, and their daughter, Jennifer Noel, in January 1998. Riddick has been promoted to the neuroscience/metabolic specialty sales force for Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical in California.

Class Co-Chairs Patricia G. Haydon
David J. Trasatti
Sarah Murphy Burr and her husband, Richard, announce the birth of their son, Harrison Charles, on Nov. 8. Darrell C. Byers and his wife, Margaret, announce the adoption of their son, Samuel James, born on Jan. 11. Byers is now the senior development officer of major gifts and director of the development office for the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, Cambridge, Mass.; he was also recently elected to serve on the board of trustees of Old South Church in Boston. Robert E. Dunn was named to the board of governors of the American Independence Museum, Exeter, N.H. in June 2000: an attorney with the Concord, N.H., law firm of Devine, Millimet & Branch, he specializes in government relations. Mary Beth Sheridan has joined the staff of The Washington Post. John F. Theriot is the vice president, finance, and chief financial officer of the Board of Directors of Louisiana. Abione Inc.—developer of the first self-contained artificial heart, which has recently been implanted in a patient at the University of Kentucky. Walter R. "Skip" Williams III, who is an assistant professor of music at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was awarded the 2001 fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, for excellence in jazz composition. Wilkins released his first quartet compact disc, Petits Fleurs, with guest saxophonist Dave Lieberman on Caxhes Records, in January.

Class Co-Chairs Fred O'Conner
Richard W. Shear Jr.
Kathleen H. Clark is the vice president of marketing at Questia Media Inc. in Houston, Texas. Esther (Cohen) Jewett and her husband, Abiowen Inc.—developer of the first self-contained artificial heart, which has recently been implanted in a patient at the University of Kentucky. Walter R. "Skip" Williams III, who is an assistant professor of music at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was awarded the 2001 fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, for excellence in jazz composition. Wilkins released his first quartet compact disc, Petits Fleurs, with guest saxophonist Dave Lieberman on Caxhes Records, in January.
counseling practice in Bangkok, Maine, specializing in children aged three to 12. Mark Matthew, M.D., maintains a pediatrics practice in Seattle, Wash. Kathryn "Kerry" Breslin Manning and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Sean Breslin, on March 23. Mark T. Maybury and his wife, Michelle, announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Siena, on April 4. Maybury recently had his sixth book published, Knowledge Management (MIF Press, 2001).

Abigail "Manny" Morales-Orelli currently works for Giant Leap Network in Plano, Texas. Thomas E. Murray and his wife, Debi, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Virginia, on March 5. Murray is an associate professor of biology at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College. Mary-Jane Staba-Hogan, M.D., and her husband, Terrence, announce the birth of their son, Sean Edward, on July 3, 2000. Staba-Hogan, who is a pediatric hematologist/oncologist, maintains her practice in Connecticut, in affiliation with Yale-New Haven Hospital.


1986

Class Co-Chairs

Patrick L. McCarthy Jr.

Kathleen A. Quinn

Maurice Crowley Bennett and her husband, William, announce the birth of their son, Brian, on Nov. 6.

Jean Chamberlain Bernier works at Travelers Insurance in Hartford, Conn., as an assistant director in the national accounts property department. Thomas R. Circineone continues to work as a senior security analyst for Cigna Financial Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio.

Linda (Benedetto) Cuzzo, M.D., and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Rose, on Oct. 27. Margaret Perry Dykstra serves as director of Access Theater in New York City. Mary Kate Fenton is now the director of corporate finance at Achilles Pharmaceuticals in New Haven, Conn. Eileen (Carrity) and Paul F. Flaherty Jr., M.D., announce the birth of their son, Sean Paul, on April 18. Jennifer Stellings Criggy and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their son, Zachary Richard, on March 1.

Rev. Michael F.X. Hinkel, who has been the vicar priest at St. Paul Parish in Glastonbury, Conn., for almost three years, serves as the co-chair of the Ethics Committee at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, Conn., and as the healthcare consultant to the archbishop of Hartford.

Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn., Fr. Hinkel writes a monthly column on morals and healthcare for the archdiocesan newspaper, The Catholic Transcript; he also directs retreats for clergy, religious and the laity throughout the country.

Chad A. Jacobs and Thomas M. Ryan are co-chair executive officers of Integrated Corporate Relations, a financial and marketing holding firm with offices in Westport, Conn., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Elizabeth H. "Beth" Lander now maintains a private mental health counseling practice in Bangor, Maine, specializing in children aged three to 12. Mark Matthew, M.D., maintains a pediatrics practice in Seattle, Wash. Kathryn "Kerry" Breslin Manning and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Sean Breslin, on March 23. Mark T. Maybury and his wife, Michelle, announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Siena, on April 4. Maybury recently had his sixth book published, Knowledge Management (MIF Press, 2001).

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1993

Class Co-Chairs
Patrick J. Comerford
Patricia J. Sanseonetti Jr.

Carli (Lee) Barnes and her husband, Bill, announce the birth of their son, William Harrington, on Feb. 22. Peter Beabi-deVescio and his wife, Jacqueline ’91, announce the birth of their son, Patrick Byrne, on Feb. 20. J. Philip Calabrese, who received his degree from Harvard University School of Law, Cambridge, Mass., has relocated to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is clerk-for Judge Alice Battefather of the U.S. Court of Appeals, sixth circuit.

Thomas M. Carlson, who is a clinical psychologist in Connecticut, works in the University of Hartford’s counseling center and in a group private practice in Glastonbury.

Michael (Stemmle) and Steven J. DiMattia announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Ann, on Nov. 20. Lt. Michael E. Hayes, USN, and his wife, Alita, announce the birth of their daughter, Maeson Dowd, on Feb. 1. John L. Kenna was elected grand knight of the Arlington (Mass.) Council of the Knights of Columbus; he is the fourth generation of his family to belong to the council. Edith (Wagner) Klimkozi and her husband, Fidil, announce the birth of their son, Cole Jeremy, on April 8. Kimberly (Brims) Mather and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their son, Dan, on July 1, 2000.

T. Timothy Keller
Sheilaley Foley O’Brien

Samuel W. Bowden has accepted a position as staff accountant for Eze Castle Software in Boston. Catherine Callahan Davis is an application development analyst for IBM in North Castle, N.Y. John P. McEnany is currently serving as executive aide to Markburgh (Mass.) Mayor William Mauro.

Target Marketing and Promotions of Boston recently announced that John J. “Chris” Ragennett has been promoted to the position of account supervisor. In January, Shannen C. Spilane joined Spilane & Associates, a high tech, retained executive search firm located in Los Gatos, Calif. Diane Pokorny Wilson is pursuing graduate studies at Brandeis University’s Heller School of Social Policy and Management, Waltham, Mass.

Married: Kimberly A. Bruns and Robert Mather, on July 1, 2000.

Patricia A. Smith and Daniel F. Barnett, on Sept. 19, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah, on May 19, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel, Milton, Mass.

Married: Keith M. Cornwell and Ellen R. Weiss, at Immaculate Conception Parish, Nashua, N.H.

Married: William E. Sulzer, on Nov. 24.

Married: Richard O. Rossi, on Oct. 7, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Beach Haven, N.J. Jennifer A. Gillice and William E. Sulzer, on Nov. 24.

1995

Class Co-Chairs
Christopher J. Caslin
R. Timothy Keller

Sheilaley Foley O’Brien

Samuel W. Bowden has accepted a position as staff accountant for Eze Castle Software in Boston. Catherine Callahan Davis is an application development analyst for IBM in North Castle, N.Y. John P. McEnany is currently serving as executive aide to Markburgh (Mass.) Mayor William Mauro.

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Married: Catherine M. Callahan and Adam G. Schirra (LeBel) Selby and her husband, Jeffrey ’92, announce the birth of their son, Caleb Everett, on Feb. 27. Selby teaches chemistry at Algonquin Regional High School, Northboro, Mass.

Married: Kimberly A. Brims and Robert Mather, on July 1, 2000.

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1994

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

Julia A. Dowd, who is the director of social ministries for St. Ignatius Church in San Francisco, Calif., wrote an article about the parish’s social outreach initiatives in the March issue of In All Things, a Jesuit journal of the social apostolate.

Timothy O. Eg an is a fourth-year associate with Peabody & Arnold in Boston. Aaron D. Isabelle, who is an assistant professor of elementary education at DeSales University, Center Valley, Pa., has recently been appointed director of the program. Michael C. Miller and his wife, Stacey, announce the birth of their daughter, Lily Grace, on March 21.

Michael A. Shields, M.D., is beginning his third year as a psychiatry resident at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. Catherine G. and Michael S. Sintos announce the birth of their son, Peter, Thomas, on April 20. Jennifer (Gillice) Sulzer is an attorney with Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto, in New York City, practicing patent law.


1996

Class Co-Chairs
Jennifer L. Burns
Holly R. Khachadorian
Christopher L. Sears

Jeremy J. Challot is currently attending the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine.

Nikki M. Clemente received her master’s degree in Latin American Studies in May from the University of Connecticut. Jennifer L. Conroy currently attends Loyola University Medical School, Maywood. Jennifer (Prats) Drabik, who is completing her fifth year as a programmer for the Navy’s new attack submarine department, also operates a small business selling her own line of botanical skin care products.

Kristin M. Frost is now working as a sales manager for the Ritze-Carlton in Boston.

Kara L. Coskey is in her second year at the Hofstra University School of Law in Hempstead, N.Y. Sandra (Ponnit) Gullo, who received her master’s degree in German literature, continues to teach at the Tri-City Christian Academy in Somersworth, N.H. Douglas W. Laidlaw, M.D., who received his degree from Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City in May, has accepted a residency in internal medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Patricia G. Triah Merlino received her master’s degree from Cornell University. Ithaca, N.Y. Joseph M. Monaco is pursuing his M.F.A. in set design at the University of California-Irvine.

Jennifer L. Moniz, M.D., is in her first year residency at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

1997

Class Co-Chairs
Marnie J. Cymbria
Brian J. O’Connor

Julie E. Orio

Jennifer M. DePriezo is now working as the assistant curator of education at the Worcester Art Museum; her responsibilities include overseeing all public programming related to the museum’s changing exhibits and training the museum’s docents. Brian E. Foxmore, who works at Fidelity Investments in Boston, has appeared on the television game show, “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire.” Jonathan K. Mack, who is now working in media relations for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Maureen (Henney) and Paul M. Household announce their son, Owen McGin, on May 5.

Benjamin E. “Benji” Zawacki has completed his second year of law school in Washington, D.C.

Married: Keith M. Cornwell and Ellen R. Weiss, at Immaculate Conception Parish, Nashua, N.H.

Nicole M. Candia and Brian Manville, on Sept. 3, 2000, in Milton, Mass.

1998

Class Co-Chairs
Christian P. Browne
Alyssa R. Hotte

Eric B. Javier

Jaime M. Collitti is a design assistant for a small interior design company in Midtown Manhattan. Semia C. George owns and operatesflower by Semia, a florist shop in Johnston, R.I. Morgan M. Tino, who completed her master of arts degree in psychology in May 2000, is now a third-year student in the Ph.D. program at SUNY-Stony Brook, on Long Island, N.Y. William D. “Billy” Tully Jr. is currently in his second year of law school at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, in New Jersey.

Married: Alicia M. Hoag and Christopher J. Casey, on May 19, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

Jonathan B. Keer and Jennifer M. Garrett, on May 6, 2000, at the Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Amanda R. Ottenso and David J. Underwood, on May 20, in Hogan Campus Center.

1999

Class Co-Chairs
Roland A. Baroni III
Sara F. Bottir

Ashling O. Ahern, who works at McGann-Erickson Advertising in New York City, has recently been promoted to creative planner at Labatt Brands. Lt. j.g. Jonathan L. Bond, USN, received his naval avia- tor “wings of gold” on April 13 in Pensacola, Fla.; promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade, he has recently been stationed in Mayport, Fla., with a Naval Helicopter Squadron.

Jennifer J. Carbone is pursuing her master’s degree in English education at New York University in New York City.

Jennifer A. Cavanaugh currently works in Milwaukee, Wis., as a sales representative for Bayer Corp.

Jennifer M. Fink is beginning her final year of study in the physician assistant program at Manhattanville University, Scranton, Pa. Mark A. Fretta has been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to serve as one of three athletes for the sport of triathlon at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.; he continues to train nationally and internationally as a professional triathlo- te.

Melissa S. “Missy” Harvey currently attends the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions, Boston, in the women’s health nurse practitioner program.

Brian J. IssaI accepted a position with the Phoenix (Ariz.) Police department as a law enforcement officer. The June 16 edition of the Pittsfield, Mass., newspaper, the Berkshire Eagle, featured an article about Joseph R. Keen and his recent climb to the top of Mount McKinley in Alaska. B. Michael Ortewin is currently attending Suffolk University Law School in Boston. Adam T. Prestan, who joined the JVC in Midwest in August 2000, now lives in St. Paul, Minn., and works as a case manager for a transitional housing shelter for the homeless.

Joseph D. Rephasia is cur- rently attending Marywood University, Scranton, Pa., where he is pursuing teacher certification in health and physical education; he is also serving as an assistant varsity football coach at West Scranton High School. Kimberly M. Smith is a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

2000

Class Co-Chairs
Jason C. Hoffmann
Kathryn R. Remmes

Kyle E. Bartlett, an artist, works at the Thomas Street Studio, Pawtucket, R.I., primarily on murals for commercial and residential sites, including fine arts for restora- tions.

Holy Cross Magazine Summer 2001
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Martin L. O'Brien
March 27, 2001

In St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Conn. Prior to his retirement, Mr. O'Brien had been the superintendent of the New Haven School System. Following his retirement, he taught at Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, Conn. Mr. O'Brien is survived by his wife, Kathleen.

1929

Rev. Francis P. Harrity
Feb. 20, 2001

In Notre Dame Long Term Care Center, Worcester, at 92, after an illness. The oldest priest of the Diocese of Worcester at the time of his death, Fr. Harrity had served parishes in Worcester, Hyde Park and Spencer, Mass., as well as Washington, D.C. He began his ministry in Washington as an assistant at Immaculate Conception Parish, following his ordination to the priesthood in June 1933. Fr. Harrity served as the first diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, holding this position from 1950 to 1959. He was also the first director of the Diocesan Apostolate for the Elderly, former dean of the Spencer deanery, and founder of the Critics Forum and the Veritas Forum. Prior to his retirement in 1982, Fr. Harrity served 11 years as the pastor and administrator of Ascension Church in Worcester; previously, he was an assistant at Sacred Heart Parish, Holyoke, and St. Peter's Parish, the King and St. Stephen's parishes in Worcester, and pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Spencer. Fr. Harrity is survived by his wife, Betty; two nephews and nieces; grandnephews and grandnieces; and great-grandnephews and great-grandnieces.

1931

Monsignor Edward D. Halloran
April 14, 2001

At Richard Rosenthal Hospice Residence, Stamford, Conn., at 91. Prior to his retirement in 1985, Monsignor Halloran served 18 years as pastor of St. Maurice's Parish in Stamford, Conn.; at the time of his appointment to St. Maurice's, he was also named judge of the matrimonial court of the Diocese of Bridgeport, Conn. Previously, Monsignor Halloran served 12 years as pastor of St. Gabriel's Parish in Trumbull. Ordained to the priesthood in 1935, he began his ministry as a parochial vicar at St. Joseph's Parish in Shelton. During World War II, Monsignor Halloran was a lieutenant chaplain with the U.S. Army's 75th Infantry, in France, Belgium and Germany. He served at the Battle of the Bulge. Following his discharge in 1946 with the rank of major, Monsignor Halloran served nine years as the parochial vicar at St. Joseph's Parish in Danbury. Named a prelate of honor by Pope John Paul II in 1992, he was the oldest priest in the Diocese of Bridgeport at the time of his death. Monsignor Halloran is survived by three cousins.

1932

William J. Cleary
Feb. 10, 2001

In New York, at 89. Mr. Cleary is survived by his wife, Joan; two sons; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Edward J. Donovan
March 15, 2001

At his home in Princeton, N.J., at 91. Prior to his retirement in 1998, Mr. Donovan had been associated with Princeton University for 55 years. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was placed in charge of all athletics in the Navy V12 program at Princeton, following his graduation from the Officer's Commission School at Harvard University, Cambridge, in 1943. During this time, he began his coaching career at Princeton by assisting the coaches of the football, basketball and baseball teams. Highlights of his work there include serving as head baseball coach at Princeton from 1952 to 1975, coaching the junior varsity football and freshman basketball teams and scouting for the varsity basketball team. From 1946 to 1988, he taught squash, tennis and golf in the physical education department. During his tenure, Mr. Donovan served under four university presidents, worked with 14 coaches and assisted more than 7,000 athletes. His book, My 55 Years at Princeton, written in collaboration with his wife and published in 2000, describes his career with the university. Before joining the Navy in 1942, Mr. Donovan had served as an assistant coach in three sports at Rogers High School, Newport, R.I. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a brother; two nephews and two nieces; and numerous grandnephews and grandnieces.

Charles E. Driscoll
March 30, 2001

At the Beaumont Rehabilitation & Nursing Center, Northbridge, Mass., at 91, after an illness. Prior to his retirement in 1975, Mr. Driscoll served as clerk of courts at the Westboro (Mass.) District Court for many years. A member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1952 to 1966, he served on the House Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Driscoll is survived by a son; two daughters; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and several nephews and nieces.

J. Leo Kelley
May 11, 2001

In Millisocket, Maine, at 90. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Kelley worked many years for the Raytheon Co. in Norwood, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; four sons; two daughters; a stepdaughter; a nephew; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Thomas J. Burke
Feb. 6, 2001

At the Weoburn (Mass.) Nursing Center, at 91. A retired social worker for the Veterans' Administration, Mr. Burke had worked at the Veterans' Affairs Office in Lowell, Mass. An Army veteran of World War II, he was discharged in 1945 with the rank of sergeant. Mr. Burke was a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by two sons; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Edward E. Bellavance
March 22, 2001

At the Villa Maria Conventual Home in Plainfield, Conn., at 91. Prior to his retirement in 1975, Mr. Bellavance worked 11 years as an insurance auditor for the state of Connecticut. Previously, he operated Bellavance's Launcesette in Plainfield for 10 years. At the start of his career, Mr. Bellavance worked as an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance in Mansfield, Conn. He is survived by a son; two daughters; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Robert L. Clare Jr.
March 10, 2001

At his home in Annadale, N.J., at 86. Prior to his retirement in 1982, Mr. Clare had been a senior partner with the Shearman & Sterling law firm in New York City since 1977; following retirement, he continued to work as of counsel to the firm. Mr. Clare joined Shearman & Sterling in 1938 as an associate; he rejoined the firm at the end of his military service, becoming a partner in 1952. Mr. Clare had been the director of numerous boards, including the Georgia-Pacific Corp., Minerals and Resources Corp. Ltd., American Heritage, Adobe Resources, the Madison Fund, the Laredo Corp. and Oxiad. A trustee of the Practicing Law Institute, he served as president and chairman of the board; a trustee of the American College of Trial Lawyers, he had also served as regent and president. Active in many professional, civic and public service organizations, Mr. Clare served on the Commission to Commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. An Army veteran of World War II, he attained the rank of major in the Judge Advocate General's Department. Mr. Clare was a member of the President's Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, including James R. '69; a brother; two sisters; four grandchildren, including Laura M. '94; and nephews and nieces.

Robert F. McCabe
March 31, 2001

In Virginia, at 86. Prior to his retirement in 1975, Mr. McCabe had served 29 years as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Transportation. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Lost Battalion and the recipient of the Bronze Star. Mr. McCabe is survived by a son; five daughters; 15 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

1937

Wilfred L. Sanders
April 12, 2001

At Shrewsbury (Mass.) Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, at 86, after an illness. Prior to his retirement in 1977, Mr. Sanders had worked 28 years for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind in Springfield as the western Massachusetts regional director. He then worked as a guidance counselor at St. Mary's High School, Worcester, until 1987. Previously, Mr. Hobin had been chief of the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center at Clark University; he had also worked as a vocational consultant at the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton and lectured on the rehabilitation of the blind. During World War II, Mr. Hobin served in the Army. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Hobin is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, including James R. '69; a brother; two sisters; four grandchildren, including Laura M. '94; and nephews and nieces.

Robert A. DeMers
Jan. 28, 2001

At his home in Canton, Maine, at 87. A longtime contractor of Canton, Mr. DeMers had established the DeMers Electric Co. in Rumford, Maine, and, also, the White Mountain Electric Co. in Conway, N.H. Following his retirement, he served as chairman of the Canton Water District for many years, organizing a complete water system. At the start of his career, Mr. DeMers was employed by the Chelsea (Mass.) Electric Light Department. He is survived by his wife, Juliette; three daughters; two brothers; two sisters; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

John F. Hobin
March 3, 2001

In Knollwood Nursing Center, Worcester, at 87, after an illness. Prior to his retirement in 1980, Mr. Hobin had worked 28 years for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind in Springfield as the western Massachusetts regional director. He then worked as a guidance counselor at St. Mary's High School, Worcester, until 1987. Previously, Mr. Hobin had been chief of the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center at Clark University; he had also worked as a vocational consultant at the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton and lectured on the rehabilitation of the blind. During World War II, Mr. Hobin served in the Army. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Hobin is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, including James R. '69; a brother; two sisters; four grandchildren, including Laura M. '94; and nephews and nieces.

Robert F. McCabe
March 31, 2001

In Virginia, at 86. Prior to his retirement in 1975, Mr. McCabe had served 29 years as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Transportation. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Lost Battalion and the recipient of the Bronze Star. Mr. McCabe is survived by a son; five daughters; 15 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

1939

Gerald J. St. James
Feb. 5, 2001

At Providence Health and Care Center, Lenox, Mass., at 88. During his career, Mr. St. James was employed in the hotel industry in the Catskills Mountains of New York state. An Army veteran, he served in the European theatre during World War II and, also, in post-war Europe and the Korean War. Mr. St. James is survived by a sister, by
1938

Monsignor Joseph F. Marbach
April 28, 2001

At his home in West Palm Beach, Fla., at 85. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Monsignor Marbach had served 10 years as assistant chancellor and 30 years as chancellor of the Military Ordinariate. Concerned with the care of military personnel and other government workers, the Military Ordinariate operated under the jurisdiction of the Archdiocese of New York until 1985 when it became the Archdiocese for the Military Services, U.S.A.; in his post as chancellor, Monsignor Marbach was in charge of all Catholic chaplains in the U.S. Armed Forces around the world. Ordained to the priesthood in 1943, he served on the Archdiocese of New York tribunal and also as assistant chancellor of the archdiocese before beginning his assignment with the Military Ordinariate under Cardinal Francis Spellman. Monsignor Marbach was named a papal chamberlain in 1957, a domestic prelate in 1958 and a protonotary apostolic in 1982. He had been the past president of the former St. Joseph’s Hospital, Canton- notown, Mass., and Marfan Community Hospital, and a member of the hospital’s board of trustees. In 1985, Dr. Coleman was honored by the Pennsylvania Medical Society as “Physician of the Year.”

1939

Bernard F. McPhillis
May 2, 2001

At his home in Glens Falls, N.Y., at 85. Prior to his retirement, Mr. McPhillips practiced law for many years in Glens Falls. A Marine Corps veteran, he served as a lieutenant in the 4th Marine Artillery Division in the Pacific theatre, from 1942 to 1945; awarded the bronze star for meritorious achievement on two Jima, he was discharged with the rank of major. In 1946, Mr. McPhillips joined the law firm of McPhillips, Fitzgerald and McCarthy. Active in numerous civic and professional organizations, he was a former trustee of the College of St. Rose, Albany, N.Y.; a member of the board of directors of Glens Falls Hospital and Glens Falls National Bank and Trust and the Arrow Financial Corp.; and vice president of the New York State Bar Association. Mr. McPhillips was a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Rose; a son, Thomas F., ’80; six daughters; a brother; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

1938

James H. Bergstrom
May 19, 2001

At the Lodge at Eddy Pond, Auburn, Mass., at 84, after an illness. Prior to his retirement in 1951, Mr. Bergstrom had served 30 years as a purchaser for American Airlines; previously, he worked three years for Pratt & Whitney, a Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Bergstrom had been a flight engineer in the United States and then in the Pacific. He is survived by a brother; and nephews and nieces.

Thomas H. Coleman, M.D.
Feb. 21, 2000

At Mercy Hospital, Scanton, Pa., at 82. During his career, Dr. Coleman practiced medicine in Carbondale, Pa., for 44 years, until 1991. He had been the past president of the former St. Joseph’s Hospital, Canton- notown, Mass., and Marian Community Hospital, and a member of the hospital’s board of trustees. In 1985, Dr. Coleman was honored by the Pennsylvania Medical Society as “Physician of the Year.”

Victor M. Nussbaum Jr.
Feb. 5, 2001

At his home in Greensboro, N.C., at 81. During his career, Mr. Nussbaum founded Southern Food Service in 1954 and Southern Foods in 1960; he had also been a founder of SterlingSouth Bank and the Moses Cone-Wesley Long Community Health Foundation. Active in many local civic and cultural organizations, Mr. Nussbaum had been a member of the Greensboro City Council for 14 years, serving six years as mayor; concerned with education issues, he had been a member of the advisory boards of several area colleges. In addition to his support of the Arts, Mr. Nussbaum had been involved in many outreach programs, including the Greensboro Housing Foundation, H.O.M.E. Inc., and the American Red Cross. Past president of the Old North State Community Scouts of America, he was a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award. Mr. Nussbaum served in the Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross.

James M. O’Hare, M.D.
March 12, 2001

At the Hospice Residence, Worcester, Mass., at 80, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. Kirby had been a professor of English at St. Peter’s College, Jersey City, N.J., for 34 years. An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he served as a radio operator/gunner on B-17 aircraft. Shot down over Stuttgart, Germany, he was a German prisoner of war in Stalag 17 from 1941 to 1945, when the camp was liberated by the Allies; Mr. Kirby was a recipient of the Air Medal, the Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster and the Bronze Star. He is survived by his wife, Jane; three daughters, including Margaret Kirby LaMothe ’80; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

1940

James P. Burke
March 20, 2001

At Spartanburg (S.C.) Regional Medical Center, at 81. Prior to his retirement in 1991, Mr. Burke had taught philosophy at St. Francis University, Loretto, Pa., for 42 years, and served several years as department chairman. During his tenure at the university, he had also been assistant football coach in 1952 and head basketball coach from 1956 to 1971. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Burke served as a Navy lieutenant on a PT boat, from 1942 to 1944. He is survived by four children: two daughters; a brother; and 10 grandchildren.

John F. Jennings
Feb. 20, 2001

At Albany (N.Y.) Memorial Hospital, at 81, after a lengthy illness. Prior to his retirement in 1988, Mr. Jennings had been associated with the Albany accounting firm, Jennings & Bruno, for 30 years. He had been a member of the President’s Council and a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Jennings is survived by his wife, Marie; a cousin; and nephews and nieces.

Vincent M. Fennelly
Dec. 4, 2000

In California. Mr. Fennelly is survived by his wife, Kay; two sons; two daughters; and nine grandchildren.

Charles L. Kirby Jr.
Jan. 30, 2001

At West Palm Beach (Fla.) Veterans Administration Medical Center, at 80, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. Kirby had been a professor of English at St. Peter’s College, Jersey City, N.J., for 34 years. An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he served as a radio operator/gunner on B-17 aircraft. Shot down over Stuttgart, Germany, he was a German prisoner of war in Stalag 17 from 1941 to 1945, when the camp was liberated by the Allies; Mr. Kirby was a recipient of the Air Medal, the Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster and the Bronze Star. He is survived by his wife, Jane; three daughters, including Margaret Kirby LaMothe ’80; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

1941

Joseph A. Mathieu
May 10, 2001

At his home in Putnam, Conn., at 80. During his career, Mr. Mathieu owned and operated Mathieu Ford & Mercury, a new car dealership in Putnam, for 33 years. A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he had been a member of the 13th Marine Regiment, serving in the battle of Iwo Jima; awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, he was discharged in 1948 with the rank of first lieutenant. Mr. Mathieu had been a holy cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; three sons; two daughters; a brother, Robert J. ’42; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. His brother was the late Ralph E. ’53.

Jean L. Bolduc, M.D.
March 5, 2001

At MaineGeneral Medical Center, Waterville, Maine, at 79, following a long illness. During his career, Dr. Bolduc maintained a private practice in Waterville, specializing in...
general surgery, obstetrics and gynecology; he served as chief of surgery at Sisters Hospital, medical director at both Sisters and Seton hospitals, and as a member of the staff at several other area hospitals. Dr. Bolduc worked through his military service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus before entering private practice in Waterville in 1928. An Army veteran, he served in China and Japan. Dr. Bolduc is survived by his wife, Shirley; four sons, including Mark C., M.D., ’74; five daughters; a sister; a grandson; and several nephews and nieces.

Walter M. Conlin
March 30, 2001
At his home in Shrewsbury, Mass., 77, of cancer. Mr. Conlin served as president of the Carberry and Conlin Insurance Agency, Worcester, from 1946 until 1990. He then served as a consultant to the Thomas J. Woods Insurance Agency, Worcester, and as a corporator, trustee and honorary trustee of Bay State Savings Bank, Worcester. Mr. Conlin began working in the insurance industry in 1945 as an underwriter for the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. Active in civic and religious organizations, he had been the chairman of the fund-raising campaign to build the Sisters of Mercy Motherhouse in Worcester, and a corporator of St. Vincent Hospital, also in Worcester. During World War II, Mr. Conlin served in the Marines. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Conlin is survived by his wife, Marguerite; three sons, including Bernard J. III ’74 and Walter M. Jr. ’80; a daughter; a brother, Rev. Bernard J. ’35; six grandchildren; and nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Francis W. ’40.

James W. Egan, M.D.
May 7, 2001
At his home in Ocean View, Del., at 77, of cancer. During his career, Dr. Egan practiced medicine in the Washington, D.C., area for over 40 years. After serving three years as an Army officer during the late 1940s, he began his practice in Arlington, Va. Dr. Egan then joined the U.S. Public Health Service on assignment for the National Institutes of Health; from 1953 to 1956, he worked in Salt Lake City, Utah, examining uranium miners to determine a possible connection between uranium and the development of cancer. Following the completion of this assignment, he began a medical practice in Bethesda, Md., specializing in internal medicine and, later, oncology. Dr. Egan worked at Providence, Sibley Memorial, Holy Cross and Suburban hospitals, serving as vice chairman of the medical staff at Suburban, and one year as chairman of the department of internal medicine at Sibley. He retired in 1987. Dr. Egan is survived by his wife, Agnes; four sons, his brother, Louis E., ’42; and seven grandchildren.

Joseph F. Ward Sr.
March 23, 2001
In Fort Worth, Texas, at 78. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Ward had worked 40 years as an administrator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Ward served in the Southern Pacific. Mr. Ward is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons, three daughters; four grandchildren; a brother; a sister; and nephews and nieces.

Andre R. Aubuchon
April 14, 2001
At his home in Fitchburg, Mass., at 77, after an illness. Mr. Aubuchon had practiced law in Fitchburg for 30 years. An Army veteran of World War II, he had served in the European theatre during World War II. Mr. Aubuchon is survived by his wife, Beverly; a son, Randolph V. Jr. ’71; four brothers; two sisters; two granddaughters; and several nephews and nieces.

Gerald J. Heroux, D.D.S.
April 21, 2001
In UMass Memorial Medical Center-Upsala Campus, Worcester, at 78. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Dr. Heroux practiced dentistry in Worcester for more than 20 years. A veteran, he served in the Navy as a lieutenant, and later, in the Army, during the Korean War. Dr. Heroux is survived by his wife, F. Therese; two sons; four daughters; 13 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

John W.G. “Jack” Guthrie
April 26, 2001
In Sarasota, Fla., at 79. Mr. Guthrie had owned Jack’s Rent-A-Car in Venice and Sarasota, Fla.; in the early 1970s, he operated a car-renting business in St. Augustine, Mass. At the start of his career, Mr. Guthrie had been vice president of Rich Advertising in Buffalo, N.Y. From 1961 to 1965, he served as president of the Coaches Association All-American Football Game and as president of the minor league baseball team, the Buffalo Bisons, from 1966 to 1969. Mr. Guthrie played third base for Holy Cross. A Navy veteran of World War II, he commanded an LST in several invasions of the South Pacific Islands. Mr. Guthrie is survived by four sons; two daughters; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Francis R. Marchiony
April 16, 2001
In New York. He is survived by his wife, Agnes; four sons; his brother, Louis E., ’42; and seven grandchildren.

Most Rev. John R. McNamara
April 16, 2001
In St. Elizabeth’s Hospital, Brighton, Mass., at 73, of congestive heart failure. Ordained a bishop of the Archdiocese of Boston in 1992, Most Rev. John McNamara served seven years as auxiliary bishop, overseeing 75 parishes in the Merrimack Valley and assisting Cardinal Bernard F. Law as an adviser; he retired in October 1999 due to failing health. Previously, he had been pastor of St. Bridget Church in South Boston, from 1985 to 1992. Ordained to the priesthood in 1952, Bishop McNamara began his ministry at St. Rita’s Parish in Lowell and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Quincy before joining the Navy in 1962 as a chaplain. During his 26-year military career, he served in several naval hospitals and on Navy and Marine bases worldwide; the recipient of the Bronze Star for service with the Marines in Vietnam, he also served in the Persian Gulf during the Gulf War. Bishop McNamara was appointed chief of chaplains in 1985; he held this post for three years, until his retirement in 1988 with the rank of rear admiral. Bishop McNamara had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by two sisters; a brother; and nephews and nieces.

Richard F. Burke
March 19, 2001
In Woodstock, Conn., at 75. Prior to his retirement in 1991, Mr. Burke worked 41 years with Bellingham-Hemway Co., New York. He began his career working 18 years in research and development as a physicist. He later became president of the Belling Corticelli Division and, then, corporate vice president of Bellingham, Hemway Co., His involvement extended to travel throughout Europe and Asia. Active in community affairs, Mr. Burke served as an alderman and, also, as a member of the board of education and the planning commission in Putnam, Conn. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Burke is survived by six sons; five daughters; two brothers; three sisters; nine grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

Philip J. Cogswell
March 15, 2001
In Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero Beach, Fla., at 77. Prior to his retirement in 1998, Dr. Cogswell maintained a dental practice in Massapequa, N.Y., for 44 years. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in Germany, Dr. Cogswell is survived by his wife, Peggy; five sons; three daughters; two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Edward M. Ferguson, D.D.S.
Feb. 8, 2001
At Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero Beach, Fla., at 77. Prior to his retirement in 1998, Dr. Ferguson maintained a dental practice in Massapequa, N.Y., for 44 years. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in Germany, Dr. Ferguson is survived by his wife, Rosemary; a son; three daughters; and two grandsons.

Bill Conlin was the late Charles M. Jr.
1942.
1953
Francis J. Byrne
April 1, 2001
At his home in North Andover, Mass., at 60. During his career, Mr. Byrne worked 35 years as a systems engineer in the aerospace industry; previously, he taught at Chelmsford (Mass.) High School. He served in the Army during the Korean War. Mr. Byrne is survived by his two sons; three daughters, including Maureen E. Byrne Gottfried ’80; and 10 grandchildren.

Richard F. Doyle
Sept. 17, 2000
In New York. Mr. Doyle is survived by his wife, Hope; and five children.

1954
Henry G. Lemire Sr.
April 8, 2001
At his home in Warwick, R.I., at 70, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement in 1989, Mr. Lemire had served 24 years as the director of pupil personnel services for the Warwick School Department. Earlier in his career, he had been a guidance counselor at schools in Holbrook and Rockport, Mass. An Army veteran, Mr. Lemire served in Germany as a recreational supervisor. Captain of the Holy Cross football team, he was president of the Varsity Club in 1974; the following year, he was elected to the College’s Hall of Fame. Mr. Lemire had also been a member of the Holy Cross Athletic Council. In 1991, the Holy Cross Club of Rhode Island elected him its Crusader of the Year and, in 1994, the College honored him with the In Hoc Signo Award, in recognition of his many years of volunteer service to the College. Mr. Lemire had been a Holy Cross agent and a representative of the Admissions Office at college nights and other programs for prospective student families. Survived by his wife, Jane; two sons; a daughter; a brother; and a sister.

1958
James R. Suelzer
April 9, 2001
In Fort Wayne, Ind., at 64. Active in the title business throughout his career, Mr. Suelzer had been president of the First Land Title Co. of Fort Wayne and a former president of the Indiana Land Title Association. He is survived by his wife, Carol; a grand-daughter; and a brother, John G., M.D., ’53.

1959
Thomas F. Madden
May 15, 2001
At his home in O’Fallon, Ill., at 63. A real estate appraiser, retired Lt. Col. Thomas F. Madden, USAF, was the owner of the M&M Appraisal Co., Belleville, Ill.; he had also been a real estate agent/broker for Coldwell Banker Brown Realtors. Mr. Madden retired as a lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Air Force in 1985. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; five daughters; six grandchildren; four brothers, including John P. Jr. ’58 and Michael A. ’66; an uncle; and a cousin.

1960
John J. Moynihan
March 12, 2001
At his home in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., at 63, after a short illness. During his career, Mr. Moynihan had worked in banking, marketing and sales, most recently for Data Publishing Co., now Harris Publications. Previously, he had been employed by the Los Angeles Times Mirror Video Co.; Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York; American Express; Giltbank; TRW; and the R.J. Toomey Co., in Woonsocket. An inventor and holder of many patents, Mr. Moynihan had most recently created a line of model products for national distribution to train and subway train hobbyists. He is survived by a brother; three sisters; many nephews and nieces; and grandnephews and grandnieces.

1961
James F. Coggins Jr.
Jan. 11, 2001
In Suffield, Conn., at 61. During his career, Mr. Coggins worked 33 years for Cigna, retiring in 1998 as managing director of investments. Active in community affairs, he had been a member of the Suffield Zoning Board of Appeals and the Suffield Emergency Aid Association. An Army veteran, Mr. Coggins served in the Vietnam War. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Coggins is survived by his wife, Noranne; three sons; two daughters; a sister; and several nephews and nieces.

1962
Robert P. Marshall
Jan. 26, 2001
In Cape Coral, Fla., at 59. Mr. Marshall had most recently been the executive vice president and general counsel of Cornerstone Technologies, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Previously, he had been general counsel of Horsehead Industries, Palmetto, Pa., and a member of the law departments of Gulf & Western Industries; the New Jersey Zinc Co.; Sybron Corp.; and the Michigan Tire Co. At the beginning of his career, Mr. Marshall had been associated with the Rochester, N.Y., law firm of Woods, Oviatt, Gilman, Stutman & Clarke. He is survived by his wife, Erna; two daughters, including Heidi Izaidi-Marshall ’93; a brother; and three sisters.

1963
James R. Egan
Feb. 9, 2001
At Tobeys Hospital, Wareham, Mass., at 59. Prior to his retirement in 2000, Mr. Egan had been the principal of Old Rochester High School in Mattapoisett for 11 years; he had also served as interim principal of Old Rochester Regional High School. Previously, Mr. Egan had been an English teacher and assistant principal at Weymouth (Mass.) North High School. He is survived by his wife, Erena; two daughters, including Heidi Izaidi-Marshall ’93; a brother; and three sisters.

1965
Edwin L. Lanfear Jr.
March 30, 2001
In New York, at 57. Mr. Lanfear was a retired naval officer. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter; his mother; and his mother-in-law.

1971
Thomas S. Lyons
May 11, 2001
In Morristown (N.J.) Memorial Hospital, at 52. During his career, Mr. Lyons worked for Senior Resources Inc., a personnel agency in New York City. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Peter M. ’74 and Kevin W. ’78; a sister; a nephew; and a niece.

1977
William L. Carey
March 21, 2001
At his home in Saugus, Mass., at 80, after a long illness. Retired Cmdr. William L. Carey, USCg, served 23 years in the military, primarily in the American Northwest and Alaska, with temporary assignments in Japan, Bahrain and Florida. He is survived by his wife, Victoria; a daughter; his parents; a brother; a sister; and several nieces, including Caitlin C. Cusack ’01.

1981
Daniel N. Michaud
Feb. 26, 2001
At his home in East Hampton, N.Y., at 41. Mr. Michaud had been employed as the director of marketing for the Little Orchestra Society in New York City. He is survived by his parents; two brothers; a sister; a niece; several aunts; uncles; cousins; and partner, Samantha Smolowitz.

Friends:
Mother of John "Chuck" Caputo, information technology services; wife of the late James H. Eames III ’36; Monsignor John E. G. Hon. ’77; father-in-law of Lisa Crayd, president’s office; Gertrude Keboe, retiree, information technology services; mother of Rev. Vincent A. Lapomardis, S.J., history department; wife of Andrew ’50; and mother of Andrew J. Lasca ’87; wife of Alan D. Lee, D.D.S., ’64; wife of the late Edward J. Lynett ’28; wife of the late Matthew ’33; wife of Francis J. McCabe ’45; U.S. Rep. Joseph Moakley Hon. ’91; father of Dennis J. ’71 and Kevin D. Moran ’77; wife of the late Louis F. Nicholson Jr. ’36; father of Mark F. ’71 and Neal P. O’Connor ’74; Judith A. Beausejour ’76, Jane E. Nicholson Jr. ’36, Barbara J. Trudel ’86 and Noreen M. Cunnamela ’88; and father-in-law of Bruce P. Beaupre ’74 and W. Trudel, M.D., ’84; brother of Robert S. ’44, the late Wendell T. Jr. ’37 and Donald F. ’40, and son of the late Wendell T. ’34, Phillips Hon. ’25; wife of the late Joseph G. Potts ’46; mother of Lynne Riley, Dinand Library and grandson of Rory ’04; wife of Lawrence H. ’54 and sister-in-law of John J. Schell ’57; mother of Robert R. Sheldon ’71; wife of the late James F. Spuzzo ’36; Daniel E. Ongie Jr. ’93; husband of the late Lawrence T. T. Toomey ’30; her sister of Robert P. Trudel ’64; wife of the late Daniel M. Walsh Jr. ’29; and mother of Linda Walsh, biology department.
The Common Good and the Free Market

By Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.

I was living in Washington state when riots rocked the city of Seattle during the meeting of the World Trade Organization two years ago. I was a safe 300 miles and a mountain range away in Spokane, but we noted with considerable interest—and for some a certain perverse satisfaction—the travails of our larger and wealthier neighbor. Seattle had been caught completely off guard. Like the rest of the country, the city was stunned by the size and intensity of the protests. The protesters represented a wild variety of issues and points of view, which seemed to have little coherence. But what appeared to unite them and fuel their fury was a deep distrust of private business (especially multinational corporations), a sense that the interests of ordinary people were being neglected and abused, and a conviction that government was unable or unwilling to control those corporations and defend the interests of the people. The protesters saw that dynamic at work in environmental exploitation, sweatshops and other labor abuses, third world poverty and debt and so on.

The scene has been repeated several times now, most recently in Genoa. Personally I think that the protesters’ analyses of many of the issues have been simplistic. I don’t think business, even when it operates on a global scale, is inherently evil. But I do think the widespread perception that corporate interests have become far more powerful vis-à-vis government and the individual is worth examining. I think that there has been a shift in power and influence away from government and other public institutions toward private corporations. I mean no disrespect toward government officials when I say this. After all, it has been the stated goal of Governor Swift and her party to “shrink government,” and in fact most Clinton-era Democrats have gone along with that. And this program has been successful over the last 20 years.

We can see many indications of this shift in influence in our own country. Certainly the economy dominates domestic policy and national news. We have witnessed the deregulation of many industries that had operated in a quasi-public manner—from the airlines to energy companies to telecoms—and the privatization of functions that had been dominated by government and nonprofits, most notably health care and now, increasingly, education. The opening of many public lands to private use for lumbering, grazing, mining, the shift from welfare to work, and the dramatic loss of influence and membership by the unions are further signs of the growing power of corporate interests in relation to the rest of society.

Technology, my own area of expertise, has helped bring about that shift. Years ago the fear was that technology would give government the power to intrude on and control our lives. For the most part, that has not happened. It is really business—always more enterprising, efficient and forward looking—that has found ways to use technology to extend its influence, as recent controversies over privacy, including consumer privacy, privacy of medical records, and so on, have shown.

I am not saying this development is good or bad. It simply is. I taught in a business school for 10 years, and I have a great appreciation for the virtues of the free market, the benefits it can bring, and even its power as a democratizing force. However, the increased power and influence of corporate interests also mean increased power and influence of those who guide those interests. As Jesus said, “Of those to whom more is given, more will be expected.”

The interesting question is: what does it mean to be a good, i.e., moral, CEO or manager in this environment? In the past, it was pretty clear what it meant to be a good business leader: dealing honestly and fairly with others, taking care of your employees, paying your share of taxes, doing some pro bono or charity work, and so on. More recently we have learned to do stakeholder analysis, which gives us a better view of the many complex relationships that exist in the corporate world and a way of defining our obligations in each case. Both approaches are still very important, of course. But I would suggest that there is another dimension that somehow needs to be considered. It is what we often refer to as the “common good.”

The common good means the interests of the community as a whole, not just as a group of individuals, but as that complex network of institutions, relationships, values and supports that human beings need to flourish. It is this network of church, family, civic association, and so on, that has suffered as the free market...
ideology, with its ethic of extreme individualism and competition, has come to dominate not just our economic lives but our consciousness and most of our activities.

There are two areas where this has become especially problematical. One is the increasingly aggressive encroachment on what has traditionally been known as “the commons,” that is, those resources that are meant to benefit society as a whole and therefore are held in common, not under the control of any private interest. For example, as people come to realize the centrality of “intellectual property” in the new economy, businesses and individuals are engaged in a huge scramble to tie up every possible idea, every spoken or written word or melody, and every little tidbit of personal information. Companies have been patenting business plans, procedures, algorithms, and other very broad concepts in hopes of controlling whole industries, to the detriment of scientific and cultural progress. There has been tremendous political pressure, much of it from the entertainment, publishing and software industries, to broaden copyright and get rid of the principle of fair use, on which education and many other segments of the community have always depended for open access to information. Even common facts are seen as subject to ownership. The NBA recently sued Stats, Inc., a sports information service, claiming it owns the scores to its games. So far the NBA has won.

The problem with this is that information is what binds communities together. After all, an important element of intimacy is the sharing of information about oneself. A big part of friendship and community is sharing news, telling stories, trading sports statistics and facts. We love to talk about Pedro’s ERA and Manny’s batting average, and what the score of last night’s Red Sox game was. If knowledge becomes something to be bought and sold exclusively, it makes our society much less open.

Access to ideas, information and techniques is essential for economic participation and growth. Richard Stallman, the legendary programmer, tabbed by the writer Stephen Levy as “the Last True Hacker,” and winner of a MacArthur genius grant, argues passionately that information, and especially software, must be free. Besides citing what he sees as the greed of those who try to exclude others in the software community from using their work, Stallman gives two positive arguments for making computer programs public domain. One is the need to have a free exchange of ideas to promote scientific progress. It is simply too wasteful and inefficient to keep good ideas away from those who could develop and use them.

The other argument is more interesting. It is the notion of friendship. Friendship means sharing. If the information and ideas that are most valuable to us are too encumbered by ownership, it harms friendship and community. For Stallman that means software. He lives to write code. For us it might be something else, but the principle is the same.

Now Stallman is an honorable man, so he is not advocating that we go around passing out copies of Microsoft Office to all our friends. Rather what he has been trying to do for the last 15 years is to create a whole software environment that is free to the public, so that we have something to pass around without violating any laws or property rights.

As Stallman realizes, the answer is not simply to take away all claims to ownership of information or intellectual property. Fairness dictates that those who worked and invested to create artifacts of commercial or aesthetic value ought to have some say in how they are used and, if they choose, be compensated for it. But they should also be willing to share it for the enrichment of society.

The other area where the common good is under attack is on access to society’s goods among those on the margins. What is great about our economy is that so many have been able to share in it and benefit from it. But not everyone is included. Those who cannot work, those with minimal skills, those who cannot care for themselves are more and more being left out. In the past there has been a network of family, church, other non-profit charitable organizations and government agencies that have been able to look out for them. Now, with more power and resources shifting to the for-profit sector, that network is less effective. From a business standpoint, the marginalized are not stakeholders. They do not count in any economic calculus.

A good example is in health care. As more and more of the responsibility for health care moves to the private sector, especially the for-profit sector, there is perhaps more efficiency and accountability in the system, but there is also more pressure to cut loose the non-payers, and even those on Medicare, who represent a loss to the system. And it is happening, not because the executives who run those institutions are evil or uncaring, but because they have to answer to their shareholders and the brutal law of the marketplace. In modern times health care has been defined as a basic human right. Now, however, it is being treated as a commodity.

So there is a need to reassert two values that are at the very center of the Judaeo-Christian moral tradition: sharing, that is, holding in common what is most important to the community and its life; and special care for those who are most vulnerable in society. And I think that those who are the most influential people in what is by far the most influential segment of society have a special obligation to take a leadership role in that.

How to do this is tricky. Executives still have an obligation to run efficient, profit-making businesses if they are in the for-profit sector and not to spend themselves out of

(continued on Page 68)
“Joe Maguire”

Congratulations to, and ad multos annos of pleasant and productive retirement for Joe Maguire. I was privileged to be a student of Joe’s in his first year of teaching at Holy Cross. Joe was a wonderful professor—insightful, caring, inspiring—the very embodiment of the values of Holy Cross. Back then, he was an extraordinary mentor to the “day students,” being himself a son of Worcester. He made us feel at home on the Hill that overlooked our homes. A photo in the spring 2001 issue of this magazine shows Joe wearing a purple shirt. How fittingly symbolic! Joe really does exemplify the Purple. I’m led to ponder: Could a Joe Maguire be hired at Holy Cross today? After all, he has no doctorate. Indeed, the President of Holy Cross then, Rev. Raymond Swords, S.J., didn’t have a doctorate! Nor did the biologist, Rev. Joseph Busam, S.J., whose very recommendations to medical school started the careers in medicine of countless Holy Cross alums. I think of my beloved uncle, Rev. John Donnelly, S.J., and other professors who had no doctorates, yet who managed to inspire (like Joe) a host of alums to get advanced degrees by their pedagogic labors. Clearly many gifted and charismatic teachers have squired Holy Cross students to much success, but none surpass the Squire himself. Joe Maguire is truly irreplaceable. I hope the College gives him another Hoya and a Choo-choo Rah-rah in the form of an honorary doctorate.

John Donnelly ’63
San Diego, Calif.

“Reunion”

Regarding Pat McCarthy’s comments on the changing reunion model in the last issue: If there were any among the Class of 1951 who, prior to the weekend, had misgivings about sharing our reunion with the Commencement ceremonies, those doubts went up in smoke when we marched onto Fitton Field at the head of the academic procession. There is really no way to express the honest pride and joy we all felt at that moment, and it will live in our hearts forever. I am told that the sight of our marching ranks was so impressive and heartwarming that many in the stands, waving wildly and smiling, were also weeping openly. I can’t remember a happier moment since my last child was born.

The dedication, experience and hard work of the College staff made all of this possible. The fact that we were the only alumni group on campus meant that the staff was able to focus on our needs and requests. I speak for all my classmates when I say that we appreciate the attention that was lavished on the Class of 1951. Thank you!

Richard L. Ahern ’51
New Canaan, Conn.

“ROTC”

The article in the spring 2001 issue of Holy Cross Magazine regarding the NROTC Annual President’s Review mentions that it is believed Holy Cross is the only national liberal arts college to continue to host a Navy unit. Is this fact supposed to be a source of pride or a cause for concern for our College? If it is true, should we not examine why Holy Cross continues to do so while other national liberal arts colleges have apparently chosen to discontinue their programs.

Perhaps we should begin to question the impact of the role, minor as it may be, that our Christian, Catholic, Jesuit College played by fostering these ROTC programs in supporting, for example, the military action of reinstalling the emir of Kuwait (a country in which women have limited rights) to keep oil flowing, or in supporting a military system that trained the Salvadoran army units that murdered the Jesuits of El Salvador, and what role our College should be playing in the future concerning its support for a political and military system that seems at odds with our College’s fundamental values.

Michael O. Duane ’73
East Montpelier, Vt.
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>Exhibition: <em>Imaging Time</em> Focused on the theme of time, the exhibition features a variety of artwork from the Renaissance to the present. Talk by artist Daniel Ranalli at 4 p.m. on Sept. 18, followed by the gallery opening reception, 5-6:30 p.m. Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery</td>
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<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>Dedication of Carol and Park B. Smith Hall and the Rehm Library Tours of the building and a reception in the Smith Hall Courtyard will take place following the ceremony. All are welcome.</td>
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<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>Documentary Film: <em>Long Night's Journey Into Day</em> 7 p.m. An account of South Africa's national Peace and Reconciliation Commission Rehm Library, Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture</td>
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<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>Toward a Deeper Understanding of Forgiveness–Inaugural Conference Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture Events include liturgy, lectures, panels, an interfaith prayer service, blessing of the Rehm Library and Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, an inter-religious theological forum and a concert of sacred music. For more information, visit the Web site: <a href="http://www.holycross.edu/departments/crec/forgiveness/forgiveness.html">http://www.holycross.edu/departments/crec/forgiveness/forgiveness.html</a> or call 508-793-2419.</td>
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<td>Sept. 14-15</td>
<td>Deaf Services and Technology Expo 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Deaf Deaf World Workshop 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Hogan Campus Center &amp; 4-6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>Lecture: <em>Dead Man Walking: The Life Story</em> 7:30 p.m. By Sister Helen Prejean, C.S.J. Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>The Second Annual Lacrosse Golf Tournament Quail Hollow, Oakham, Mass. 11-11:30 a.m. “Check-In” at Quail Hollow Noon Shotgun Start 3:30 p.m. “Putt Contest” 6 p.m. Dinner and Awards The tournament, which benefits the men’s and women’s lacrosse teams, is open to all alumni, parents of players and supporters of Holy Cross lacrosse. For more information, visit the Web site: <a href="http://www.holycross.edu/departments/athletics/lacrosse/HCGolfTournament.html">www.holycross.edu/departments/athletics/lacrosse/HCGolfTournament.html</a> or call (508) 793-2674 or (508) 793-3682.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>Sanggar Banda Swarna 8 p.m. A unique troupe of musicians and dancers from the Badung Regency in Bali performing a varied reper- toire—both traditional and new Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Fall Homecoming</td>
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<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Concert: Holy Cross College Choir 8 p.m. Family Weekend Concert Richard Rodgers Centennial Celebration St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Concert: Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble 10 p.m. Family Weekend Concert Hogan Campus Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>Concert: Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra 3 p.m. Family Weekend Concert Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>Deaf Services and Technology Expo 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 25-27</td>
<td>A New Play by Brian Dykstra based on his experience teaching playwriting to at-risk teenagers in North Dakota. Directed by Margaret Perry Dykstra ’86 Fenwick Theatre</td>
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<td>Nov. 10-11</td>
<td>President’s Council Weekend</td>
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<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>Fall Concert: Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Concert: Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra 8 p.m. Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Concert: Holy Cross Chamber Singers 8 p.m. Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>Deaf Ministry Workshop 9 a.m.-noon–Panel Presentation 1:30 p.m.–Celebration of Mass in American Sign Language, followed by a social</td>
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<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>Gamelan Gita Sari Concert 8 p.m. A performance of dance, music and mask Directed by Luce Scholar Desak Made Suarti Laksmi Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>Festival of Lessons &amp; Carols 8 p.m. Holy Cross College Choir St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</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
The dedication of Carol and Park B. Smith Hall and the Rehm Library
Friday, September 7, 2001
4 p.m.
Smith Hall plaza
Reception and tours of the building to follow
All are welcome