Edward A. Brennan III  
class of 1986

Thomas D. Burke  
class of 1985

Neilie A. Casey  
class of 1990

John G. Farrell  
class of 1991

Todd A. Isaac  
class of 1994

Beth A. Quigley  
class of 1997

John J. Ryan  
class of 1978

9.11.2001
This issue of *Holy Cross Magazine* is dedicated to our alumni/alumnae lost on Sept. 11, 2001.

“The Meaning of Sept. 11”

The next issue of *Holy Cross Magazine* will be devoted to the events of Sept. 11, 2001. We invite our readers to share their thoughts and feelings regarding this tragic day.

Please send your essays, reflections and memories to:
*Holy Cross Magazine*
One College St.
Worcester, MA 01610-2385
Or e-mail to:
Hcmag@holycross.edu

Please keep submissions under 500 words. *HCM* cannot guarantee that all reflections will be printed.

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The Holy Cross Archives

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9.11.2001
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![Image of a woman](image)

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Holy Cross and Sept. 11

Stories of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will be repeated for years to come. In an instant, those horrible images were burned into our collective memory. And in the days that followed that instant, we began the hard work of understanding what those images might mean.

Holy Cross has its own stories to tell about Sept. 11. On the morning of the attacks, as the news began to spread across campus, students, faculty, administrators and staff came together and shared the horror, the worry, the grief and the prayers. By 9:30 a.m., a crowd had swelled around the televisions in Crossroads Café in the basement of the Hogan Campus Center. People embraced and cried and tried to separate fact from rumor.

Students rushed to phones to check on family in New York and Washington. The noontime Mass at St. Joseph Memorial Chapel overflowed with over a thousand people. In offices on Fenwick 1, administrators held emergency meetings to set up counseling and provide support for the entire community.

The phones in the alumni offices rang throughout that afternoon and into the weeks that followed, as classmates sought information about friends and passed along news. In several instances, that news proved to be tragic, as we learned that the College had lost seven alumni—Edward A. Brennan III ’86, Thomas D. Burke ’85, Neilie A. Heffernan Casey ’90, John G. Farrell ’91, Todd A. Isaac ’94, Beth A. Quigley ’97, John J. Ryan ’78—in addition to parents, siblings, children and spouses of alums.

As they were for the rest of the nation, the days following the attacks were difficult ones on campus. But as Fr. McFarland reminded the community repeatedly, the welfare of our students was our primary concern. The administration made the decision to continue with classes to provide students with a familiar setting where they could discuss the situation, share their feelings and grieve together. Chaplains and professional counselors met with students and a crisis line was staffed 24 hours a day.

In the weeks since Sept. 11, the Holy Cross family has worked, in ways both large and small, to provide comfort, support and understanding. The inaugural conference of the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, housed in the newly dedicated Smith Hall, was held on Sept. 14-15. The conference, “Toward a Deeper Understanding of Forgiveness,” though planned for many months, suddenly took on a pointed significance.

Masses, liturgies and prayer services have been held across the country. On Oct. 13, the victims of the attacks were honored at the Homecoming Mass. And on Nov. 2, at the Church of St. Francis Xavier on West 15th St. in New York City, Fr. McFarland celebrated a memorial Mass.

In his homily, Fr. McFarland said, Anyone who wants to follow Jesus has to face the darkness of suf-
fearing and death. There is no avoiding it; and it can be dark indeed. The revered Cardinal Joseph Bernardin wrote of his long and painful struggle with cancer, which would shortly lead to his death, “The essential mystery of the cross is that it gives rise to a certain kind of loneliness, an inability to see clearly how things are unfolding, an inability to see that, ultimately, all things will work for our good, and that we are, indeed, not alone.” Yet through faith and prayer, he was able finally to affirm God’s presence in his suffering and to draw hope from it. “For, in the final analysis, our participation in the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus brings a certain freedom: the freedom to let go, to surrender ourselves to the living God, to place ourselves completely in His hands, knowing that ultimately He will win out!”

Those we remember this evening: Edward Brennan, Thomas Burke, Neilie Heffernan Casey, John Farrell, Todd Isaac, Beth Quigley and John Ryan, as well as our many other family and friends who died in this terrible tragedy, have already passed through the darkness and emerged into the light in the company of their loving Savior. Those beautiful lives have now reached their fulfillment, in joy and peace forever. They have found that place we heard about in the first reading, where the Lord will remove the veil that veils all peoples, and where every tear will be wiped away.

We, however, are still on the way, stumbling in and out of the darkness. Where do we find our light and hope? It is right here in our companionship. Coming together, offering our friendship and support for one another, praying together and remembering those who meant so much to us. That love for one another is where the healing power of Christ is most immediately and palpably present to us. And it is what unites us with those who have gone before us. The extraordinary care so many of you have shown throughout this tragedy, maintaining communications, accounting for the survivors, searching for the missing, reaching out to the bereaved, and supporting those in doubt and pain, is both the power of Christ working among us and your affirmation of that power.

We always have the expectation that God should come and rescue us from the darkness. Personally, that’s the answer I prefer. But it is not always the answer we get. Sometimes God is in the darkness. That was what Cardinal Bernardin found. When he learned he had incurable cancer, he was certainly tempted to give up and feel sorry for himself. Instead he started to go around and visit the other people on his floor in the hospital. He discovered that suddenly he had much more to offer them than ever before, because he now shared their experience. He understood, in ways that only an insider could, and that brought tremendous comfort to them. And then, remarkably, he found it brought comfort and peace to him as well. It also brought home one of the great truths of our faith. “As Christians,” he wrote, “if we are to love as Jesus loved, we must first come to terms with suffering. Our years of living as Christians will be years of suffering for and with other people. Like Jesus, we will love others only if we walk with them in the valley of darkness.”

As we come to terms with our suffering in this difficult time, our College will continue to provide a spirit of community, of family. More than ever, the mission of Holy Cross is revealed to be crucial in a world of chaos and strife. And our connection to that mission, and to one another, will be a saving grace that carries through this turbulence.

Recently, the administration and the Trustees of the College have decided to build a permanent, physical memorial in Smith Plaza to remember forever our alumni.

In the next issue of Holy Cross Magazine, we will remember and pay tribute to those we have lost and talk to faculty in a variety of disciplines about how the events of Sept. 11 have changed our world and our lives.

Fr. McFarland celebrates Mass on Sept. 11.
### 1978
#### John J. Ryan
**Sept. 11, 2001**

John J. "JR" Ryan died Sept. 11 in the attack on the World Trade Center, at 45. Mr. Ryan had been vice president, equity block trading, with the banking and financial specialist firm, Keefe, Bruyette and Woods, Inc., which had been located on the 89th floor of the Center. He enjoyed golf and coached basketball and softball in West Windsor, N.J., for 10 years. Mr. Ryan is survived by his wife, Patricia; a son, Colin; two daughters, Laura and Kristen; his parents; two brothers; two sisters; and 11 nephews and nieces.

Ed Haskins ’78, who knew Mr. Ryan for 31 years, paid tribute to his friend at the memorial Mass celebrated on Sept. 22 at St. David the King Roman Catholic Church, Princeton Junction, N.J.; Rev. Earle Markey, S.J., of the Admissions Office, was concelebrant.

**A trust fund has been established for Mr. Ryan’s children:**

- The “John Ryan Memorial Fund”
- c/o Gay Kovacs
- Yardville National Bank
- 18 Princeton-Hightstown Road
- East Windsor, NJ 08520

### 1985
#### Thomas D. Burke
**Sept. 11, 2001**

Thomas Burke died Sept. 11 in the World Trade Center, at 38. Managing director and partner at Cantor Fitzgerald, Mr. Burke worked more than 11 years for Cantor Fitzgerald Securities on the 104th floor of Tower 1. He is survived by his wife, Julia (Tweddle) ’85; four sons, John, Brian, Thomas and George; his mother and father, Alexander J. Jr. ’53; five brothers, including Brian J., M.D., ’79 and Matthew M. ’87; a sister, Nancy Burke Salter ’83; and 19 nephews and nieces.

The profile of Mr. Burke that appeared in the Portraits of Grief section of the Oct. 31 edition of The New York Times noted his commitment to family: “Tom Burke’s mother always had a happy birthday. Tom Burke’s family never wondered where Daddy was. Tom Burke’s friends never lay sick, alone.”

A Mass of the Resurrection for Mr. Burke was celebrated on Sept. 28 at John Jay Homestead, Katonah, N.Y.

**Contributions may be made in Mr. Burke’s memory to:**

- The New York City Fire Department,
- Portsmouth Abbey School,
- The College of the Holy Cross, or the Social Concerns Committee of St. Mark’s Church, Sea Girt

### 1986
#### Edward A. Brennan III
**Sept. 11, 2001**

Edward A. “Ted” Brennan III died Sept. 11 in the World Trade Center, at 37. Mr. Brennan worked more than 11 years for Cantor Fitzgerald Securities on the 104th floor of the north tower, serving as vice president, institutional broker and salesman. A sports enthusiast, he had been a founder and captain of the Holy Cross Squash Club and a member of the Manasquan River Golf Club. He had also been a member of the Gramercy Park Republican Club of New York City. Mr. Brennan is survived by his parents; three sisters; his grandmother; two uncles; two nephews; a niece; and his girlfriend, Meghan Daly.

A memorial service for Mr. Brennan was held on Sept. 22 at St. Mark’s Church, Sea Girt, N.J.

### 1990
#### Neilie (Heffernan) Casey
**Sept. 11, 2001**

Neilie (Heffernan) Casey died Sept. 11 aboard the hijacked American Airlines Flight 11 that crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York, at 32. Mrs. Casey had been employed as a merchandise-planning manager for TJX Corp., in Framingham, Mass., since July. Previously, she had worked for Chadwick’s of Boston and the Gap in San Francisco, Calif. Active in church and community activities, Mrs. Casey completed The Race for the Cure in Boston on Sept. 9; she also volunteered for and supported the organizations, City Year and Share Our Strength. Mrs. Casey was pursuing her MBA through the evening program at Babson College, Babson Park, Mass. She had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mrs. Casey is survived by her husband, Michael ’90; her daughter, Riley Eileen; her mother; her grandmother; a brother; two sisters, including Lynsey M. ’00; two nephews and two nieces; sisters-in-law, Kathleen M., M.D., ’84 and Carolyn M. ’87; brother-in-law, Joseph E. ’85; and father-in-law, William J. Casey ’52. Her father was the late Neil T. Heffernan Jr. ’58.

A memorial service for Mrs. Casey was held on Sept. 22 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Worcester.
John G. Farrell  
**Sept. 11, 2001**

John G. Farrell died Sept. 11 at the World Trade Center in New York City, at 32. Mr. Farrell had worked for Cantor Fitzgerald in the Center. He is survived by his parents; two brothers; and a sister.

A memorial Mass for Mr. Farrell was held on Sept. 22 at St. Francis de Sales Church in Belle Harbor, N.Y.

**Contributions may be made in Mr. Farrell's memory to:**  
Nativity Mission Center  
Att: John G. Farrell Scholarship Fund  
204 Forsyth St.  
New York, NY 10002

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Beth A. Quigley  
**Sept. 11, 2001**

Beth Quigley died Sept. 11 in the attack on the World Trade Center, at 25. Miss Quigley, who worked for Cantor Fitzgerald since 1997, had been an assistant trader of NASDAQ/OTC stocks, working on the 104th floor of the Center. She had recently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at New York University's Stern School of Business. Miss Quigley is survived by her parents; a sister, Suzanne; her maternal grandmother; a close friend, Ivan Gonzalez; and her longtime roommate and friend, Lukie Jovel.

The profile of Miss Quigley that appeared in the *Portraits of Grief* section of the Sept. 21 edition of *The New York Times* described her commitment to work and family:

“At 25, Beth had struck a balance between work and play. She was a trader at Cantor Fitzgerald, and had just started an M.B.A. program at night. But even when things got hectic, she never forgot to call. A few weeks ago, she invited Suzanne to the United States Open match between Lleyton Hewitt and Andy Roddick. Only the sisters were too busy catching up to pay attention. Finally, the other fans turned around and shushed them.”

A memorial Mass for Miss Quigley was held on Oct. 6 at St. Leo the Great Church, Lincroft, N.J.

---

Todd A. Isaac  
**Sept. 11, 2001**

Todd Isaac died Sept. 11 in the World Trade Center, at 29. Mr. Isaac had worked as an investment broker at Cantor Fitzgerald on the 103rd floor of the Center. Before joining Cantor Fitzgerald in 1995 as a corporate broker, he had held positions with Dean Witter and Chemical Bank. A graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Mr. Isaac pursued a degree in economics at Holy Cross; he had also played varsity basketball at the College. Mr. Isaac is survived by his mother, Betty; his brother, Odell; an uncle; five aunts; and a nephew.

A memorial service for Mr. Isaac was held at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City on Oct. 20.

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**1991**

Trust Fund for Mrs. Casey's daughter:

Trust for Riley Eileen Casey  
c/o David Boschetto  
Ropes and Gray  
One International Place  
Boston, MA 02110

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1997

**Beth A. Quigley**  
**Sept. 11, 2001**

A trust fund has been established for Ms. Mahoney Holland’s son.

**Relatives**

father of Adrienne A. Agnes ’99  
brother of Paul M. Andrews ’90  
father of Ryan B. Darcy ’04  
father of Kerry A. Farrelly ’03  
father of Robert E. Ferris ’92  
sister of Matthew G. Kane ’99  
husband of Kathleen M. Mahoney Holland ’90  
brother of William G. Mattson ’74  
brother of Marianne Morrison Merritt ’86  
brother of Rev. Daniel W. Murphy ’69  
mother of Douglas H. Schroeder ’93  
daughter of John F. Sigmund ’58  
brother of Daniel P. Slattery ’90
Tenure-Track Faculty Arrive

This fall, 16 new members of the faculty have been hired in tenure-track positions:

Katherine B. Aubrecht, assistant professor in the chemistry department, earned her Ph.D. from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. The recipient of many research fellowships and awards, her research interests include organic chemistry, environmentally benign synthetic methodology and biodegradable polymers.

Jeffrey Bernstein, assistant professor in the philosophy department, earned his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Specializing in 19th-century German idealism and 17th-century rationalism, he has taught at Clark University and Miami University.

Cassandra Cavanaugh, assistant professor in the history department, earned her Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York City. Author of *New Patients in the New Order: Central Asians and the Soviet medical brigades*, she has taught at Clark University and Miami University.

William A. Clark, S.J., instructor in the religious studies department, earned both his S.T.L. and S.T.D. from the Weston Jesuit School of Theology, Cambridge, Mass. Entering the Society of Jesus in 1982, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1993. He has served as pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish and taught at both St. Michael’s Seminary and St. Michael’s Theological Institute, all in Kingston, Jamaica.

Mary Ebbott, assistant professor in the classics department, earned her Ph.D. from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Specializing in Greek tragedy, Homer, neoteric Latin poetry and the social and cultural history of archaic and classical Greece, she has developed and taught classes at Harvard. Previously, she was co-editor for publications at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C.

Alison C. Fleming, assistant professor in the visual arts department, earned her Ph.D. from the Pennsylvania State University. The recipient of numerous grants and fellowships, she has been a lecturer at Holy Cross and Assumption College for the past five years. She specializes in Greek tragedy, Homer, neoteric Latin poetry and the social and cultural history of archaic and classical Greece.
Annette R. Jenner, assistant professor in the psychology department, earned her Ph.D. from Harvard University. She has taught at Wesleyan University and Fairleigh Dickinson University and served as a postdoctoral associate at the Haskins Laboratories and Yale School of Medicine. She conducts research in the neuropsychological bases of reading failure, specifically developmental dyslexia.

Braden Mechley ’92, assistant professor in the classics department, earned his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. Specializing in Latin literature, Greek literature and both Greek and Roman intellectual history, he has served as visiting assistant professor at both Whitman College and Rutgers University.

Kenneth V. Mills, assistant professor in the chemistry department, earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University. The recipient of numerous fellowships and awards, his research interests include biological chemistry, mechanisms of protein autoprocessing and molecular evolution.

Tomohiko Narita, assistant professor in the physics department, earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. A former research associate at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, his research interests include characterization of semiconductor detectors, development of an imaging hard X-ray telescope, and study of accreting binaries using spaceborne instruments.

Paul J. Nienaber, S.J., assistant professor in the physics department, earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Entering the Society of Jesus in 1988, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1999. He has taught at Marquette University and Xavier University. He specializes in particle physics, acoustics and astronomy.

Edward T. O’Donnell ’86, associate professor in the history department, earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Author of the forthcoming 1001 Things Everyone Should Know About Irish American History, he has contributed to several PBS historical documentaries. He was an associate professor at Hunter College, the City University of New York.

Catherine A. Roberts, associate professor in the mathematics department, earned her Ph.D. from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She is the former director and founder of Modeling & Simulation Lab at Northern Arizona University, where she also taught classes. Her current research involves modeling rafting traffic in Grand Canyon National Park.

Gareth E. Roberts, assistant professor in the mathematics department, earned his Ph.D. from Boston University. Specializing in dynamical systems and celestial mechanics, he has taught at the University of Colorado at Boulder and Boston University.

Geoffrey C. Trussell, assistant professor in the biology department, earned his Ph.D. from the College of William and Mary, Glouster Point, Va. The recipient of numerous awards and fellowships, he has taught at Northeastern University and Brown University. He specializes in evolutionary ecology of marine and aquatic organisms.

Eng C. Wu, assistant professor in the economics department, earned his Ph.D. from Boston University. Author of International Accounting Practices: Book Values and Economic Values, he has been a stockbroker/trader for Bear Stearns and a trader/member of both the Chicago Mercantile and the Singapore International Monetary Exchanges.
What does it mean to forgive? Is forgiveness always appropriate? Does forgiving mean forgetting? Is it compatible with justice? What does it accomplish? These issues and others were examined in an interdisciplinary conference on forgiveness held at Holy Cross Sept. 14 and 15. The conference was part of the inaugural semester of the College’s new Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture.

The conference was made up of a broad range of panels, focusing on a wide variety of contexts that raise particular questions about forgiveness. Guest experts and Holy Cross faculty spoke to and invited discussion on topics including: forgiveness and reparation for past crimes such as slavery; forgiveness in the aftermath of sexual assault; the history and evolution of forgiveness; forgiveness and the American criminal justice system; and the similarities and variations between Catholic, Jewish and Muslim views on forgiveness.

Other panels explored modern social issues, such as the death penalty, Third World debt, forgiveness in post-civil war societies like Argentina and Guatemala, and the implications of the Holocaust for Christians.

The major speakers were Donald W. Shriver Jr., president emeritus and professor at Union Theological Seminary, who is a renowned scholar on forgiveness; and Professor Aaron Lazare, M.D., chancellor and dean at UMASS Medical School, a recognized expert on apology.

The conference was inspired by the recognition that public dialogue about forgiveness has recently taken some surprising twists. South Africa’s Truth and Reconciliation Commission has made very public use of it to heal the rifts of apartheid; the Catholic Church made a plea for forgiveness for past sins against humanity; and western leaders have apologized for their countries’ role in political subversion in the Third World. Conversely, the American criminal justice system has become more wary of the value of forgiveness, relying on the death penalty and longer incarceration.
The annual Holy Cross faculty awards were presented at a convocation on Oct. 2. The event honored the recipient of the 2001 Holy Cross Distinguished Teaching Award and the recipients of the Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., Faculty Medal.

Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, presented the Distinguished Teaching Award to Frederick J. Murphy, professor of religious studies. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1983, Murphy served as the chair of the religious studies department for six years. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics, a master's degree in religion and a Ph.D. in New Testament and Christian origins from Harvard University. He also studied at the Weston School of Theology and the University of London.

He is the author of four books, including *The Religious World of Jesus: An Introduction to Second Temple Palestinian Judaism*, which earned first prize in the national Alpha Sigma Nu Book Awards for books published by scholars affiliated with Jesuit schools.

A native of Worcester, Murphy grew up on a street just behind Holy Cross and attended Sacred Heart School on Cambridge Street and St. John's High School in Shrewsbury, Mass.

The Distinguished Teaching Award was established to recognize the dedicated faculty members at the College and carries with it a $1,000 honorarium.

The Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., Faculty Medal, named after the 28th president of the College, was designed to honor members of the faculty who have served at Holy Cross for 25 years.

Seven members of the Holy Cross faculty were recognized: Danuta Bukatko of psychology, David Schaeffer of political science, Blaise Nagy of classics, Charles Locurto of psychology, John Carter of economics, Helen Whall of English and Kornath Madhaven of biology.

Annual Convocation Held

Teaching award presented

Frederick J. Murphy

left to right: Bukatko, Schaeffer, Nagy, Locurto, Carter, Whall and Madhaven
Two new Trustees have joined the Holy Cross board.

Jane Sullivan Roberts ’76 is a partner in Shaw Pittman’s technology group. Representing clients in sophisticated technology transactions, Roberts has negotiated satellite and launch service procurements and provisioning involving vendor financing and equity participation. She has also represented clients in the sale of technology companies; information technology outsourcing by government and private sector entities; and software licensing, development and maintenance contracts. She has practiced litigation at Shaw Pittman in a variety of matters, including large commercial arbitrations involving nuclear power plants before the International Chamber of Commerce. Admitted to practice law in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Minnesota, Roberts has also litigated in Australia. She earned her master’s degree in education from Melbourne University, her master of science degree from Brown University and juris doctor from Georgetown University Law Center. She lives with her husband, son and daughter in Bethesda, Md.

Ryan J. Hayward ’01, is currently studying at Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N.Y. A political science and religious studies double major while at Holy Cross, he was a National Merit Scholar and a member of Theta Alpha Kappa, the national honor society for religious studies and theology. Hayward was a senior resident assistant and a three-term president of the Class of 2001. A senior interviewer for the College’s Admissions Office, he was also president of the mock trial program of the prelaw society. A member of the men’s varsity crew team, the academic affairs council and the student life committee, he was involved in the SPUD program and a volunteer coordinator for Holy Cross Cares Day. He has interned in the offices of Marge Roukema, congresswoman from New Jersey’s fifth district, and also in the offices of Lawrence, O’Donnell, Marcus & Co.

P. Kevin Condron ’67 has rejoined the College’s Board of Trustees. He currently serves as president and chief executive officer of The Granite Group, Inc. Condron and his wife, Clare, reside in Worcester; they are the parents of five children, including Erin ’00.

William C. Meinhofer has been appointed director of the Donelan Office of Community-based Learning (see Holy Cross Magazine, summer ’01). Meinhofer was the founding executive director of Sociedad Latina, Inc., a nonprofit Massachusetts corporation providing human services to primarily Latino families and children. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, Meinhofer earned his Ph.D. in sociology from Boston College, where he has taught undergraduate courses.

Meinhofer will serve as a liaison between the Worcester and Holy Cross communities to identify and maintain placement sites in Worcester County for students who participate in courses that involve reflective academic community-based experiences. He also will be responsible for coordinating a two-day summer workshop for members of the Worcester community involved in administrative roles at partnership sites across the city.

Made possible by a $1.2 million gift from Joseph P. Donelan II ’72 and his family, the Donelan Office will increase meaningful interaction between Holy Cross students and the Worcester community. Building on and enhancing the First-Year Program, the Office will combine experiential learning in the Worcester community with rigorous academic classroom activities.
Sanctae Crucis Nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the Sanctae Crucis Awards, the highest nondegree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna.

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

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

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

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

Nominations must be submitted to the Office of the Provost by Jan. 1, 2002. In order to be eligible for nomination, individuals must be Holy Cross graduates who have not received an honorary degree from the College. Current Holy Cross trustees are not eligible while in service on the board.

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

The fifth annual Sanctae Crucis Awards ceremony will be held at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Board of Trustees.
To sleep, perchance to dream

In *The Woman’s Book of Sleep*, Professor Amy Wolfson brings cutting-edge research and practical tips to women—and men—of all ages.

By Patricia Moreis-Stiles ’87

In one of those peculiar ironies of life, I received a copy of *The Woman’s Book of Sleep* on a morning that had started for me long before dawn. I had gotten up with one or the other of my two children—ages 3 years and 9 months—when finally, at 4 a.m., it seemed as if my day had already begun. Like many women, I often feel that I can’t get enough sleep, so I was anxious to read this book—hoping, of course, to uncover the "real" secret to a good night’s sleep.

*The Woman’s Book of Sleep: A Complete Resource Guide*, was written by Amy R. Wolfson, associate professor of psychology and former director of the Women's Studies Concentration at Holy Cross. A member of the Sleep Research Society and the National Sleep Foundation, she is also the immediate past co-chair of the Women in Sleep and Rhythm Research of the Sleep Research Society.

In the book’s introduction, Wolfson traces the evolution of women’s health, which historically focused on maternal health as it related to childbearing. She notes that, in the past, it was not uncommon for medical research to exclude women from important clinical trials, leaving significant gaps in understanding their health issues. Then, in 1991, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) launched a campaign to expand the involvement of women and minorities in clinical trials and initiated clinical research on women’s mid-life health concerns—osteoporosis, menopause and hormone replacement therapy. Women’s health today has become a national priority, and many women have finally become advocates for their own health needs.

After extensive research, Wolfson wrote her book with the hope that it would draw much needed attention to the important role that sleep plays in a woman’s physical and mental health.
“A number of years ago,” Wolfson explains, “I became concerned that we needed to get the word out about the importance of sleep to our general well-being. Sleep is as important as nutrition and exercise throughout a women’s life, but it is often overlooked by health-care providers and women themselves. I hope that the book will be a resource for women to assist them and their health-care providers in asking the right questions when their physical or mental health has been disrupted.”

Wolfson mentions three goals she wanted to accomplish in writing this book. First, that it would include cutting-edge research on the topic of women and sleep. Second, that it would provide practical tips for women on ways to improve their sleep habits. Third, and most important, that it would provide validation for millions of women who were concerned that their sleep disruptions were different from men.

Written in an engaging conversational tone, The Woman’s Book of Sleep traces physiological experiences unique to women, including their menstrual cycle, pregnancy, child rearing and menopause, and highlights how each of these life stages can have a dramatic effect on a woman’s sleep patterns. The book is unique in its style, in that it can be read cover to cover, or used as a resource to decipher the significant role that sleep plays in a woman’s health. Readers will also enjoy the Sleep-Smart Strategies listed at the end of each chapter.

Although the book is written for women, in her foreword for the book, Kathryn A. Lee, professor of Family Health Care Nursing at the University of California, respectfully disagrees with such a notion. “What struck me most about this book, its contents, and the way in which it is written, is that it is definitely not just for women. Although women do suffer from sleep problems more often than men, men would also benefit greatly from the information contained in this book—not just to understand their mothers, wives, or daughters, but to understand their own personal sleep-related health.”

The statistics related to women and sleep illustrate why Wolfson’s book is long overdue. Eighty-six percent of working women complain of fatigue and exhaustion, and 64 percent report that they have trouble sleeping. Researchers have also found that women suffer from sleep disorders more than 1.5-to-2 times the rate of men.

If you’re like me, you want to know two things about sleep: How much sleep should I get each day and how can I improve my sleep habits? According to sleep researchers, 7.5-to-8.4 hours of sleep per night is the optimal amount for the average adult. While eight hours is an average amount, sleep requirements vary from woman to woman and from one developmental stage to another. But Wolfson cautions that, while it is important to get the appropriate amount of sleep each day, the quality of sleep can be as important as the quantity. In addition, Wolfson warns against what she calls “binge sleeping,” which may be defined as getting less than desired amounts of sleep during the week, then trying to “catch up” on weekends. Confessing that I am one of those people who looks forward to a few extra hours of sleep on weekend mornings, Wolfson chuckles. She points out that sleeping a little extra can be beneficial, but if you throw off your regular weekday routine by more than a few hours, this “binge sleeping” can alter your biological clock.

In response to the question, “How do I improve my sleep habits?” Wolfson offers a number of practical tips throughout her book that men and women can use to improve their sleep. Some of these tips include regular exercise, healthy eating, cutting caffeine and alcohol consumption, as well as developing a bedtime ritual that works best for you.

Patricia Bizzell, chair of the College’s English department, describes The Woman’s Book of Sleep this way, “I think Amy Wolfson’s book is important as much for the way it is written as for the important information it conveys about women and sleep. Wolfson has combined scholarly credibility, documenting every claim subtly but thoroughly, with an engaging approach to a more general audience, illustrated with personal anecdotes that would never be acceptable in an academic journal but that make the information that much more accessible to many women. She has, in short, given us a wonderful example of the new types of intellectual writing being generated by women’s studies and other post-modern disciplines, in which the traditional academic discourse conventions can be blended with other, more personal modes of writing.”

In addition to her book, Wolfson has published significant studies in other areas of sleep research and...
Amy Wolfson has received recognition as a national leader in the area of adolescent sleep patterns.

Her colleague, Mary A. Carskadon, professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown University Medical School, says, “I have known Amy Wolfson for nearly a decade and have witnessed the flowering of her professional academic and research career. Her work on adolescent sleep patterns has been important, producing significant insights about the particular ways in which sleep puts young people at risk. Her independent research on sleep patterns in women has also been outstanding, and was, I am sure, at least part of the inspiration for her book.”

Christine A. Marco, assistant professor in the department of psychology at Worcester State College says, “Although sleep is an extremely important topic, relatively few psychologists in the U.S. study sleep processes. Wolfson is at the cutting edge of research on sleep. Her work encompasses understanding the sleep needs of many different groups of people: children, adolescents and women. I think that Wolfson is an outstanding researcher, and that Holy Cross is fortunate to have such an active and distinguished researcher as a member of its faculty.”

Amy and her brother, Adam, also a Ph.D., grew up in a close-knit family. Her mother, Judith Wolfson, now deceased, was a mental health administrator. Her father, Nicholas Wolfson, is a lawyer and a retired professor of law at the University of Connecticut. According to Wolfson, hers was an idyllic childhood. “My parents were very supportive of both my brother and me. They were very invested in us and provided us with the motivation to succeed in our lives.”

She credits her parents with encouraging her to stand up for what she believed and to fight for her own ideas. She recounts a story about her mother, Judith, who, at one time, fought planned cuts in state mental health funding even though she was working at the time as an appointee of the governor of Connecticut who supported such cuts. Rather than backing down on her position, Judith Wolfson chose to resign. In 1998, Judith lost her battle with cancer at the age of 62. It is in her memory that the book is dedicated.

Graduating summa cum laude from Harvard in 1982, Wolfson then moved to St. Louis where she completed her master’s degree and Ph.D. at Washington University. It was there that she met husband, Andy Futterman, also an associate professor of psychology at Holy Cross. Together they have one son, Noah, age 10.

This spring Wolfson was one of four faculty members to receive the Arthur J. O'Leary Faculty Recognition Award, presented in recognition of their outstanding work and special contribution to Holy Cross through their teaching, scholarship and/or service.

Sharing her own experiences with her students has been a trademark for Wolfson. She and her husband, who are both Jewish, occasionally invite students to their home to share in the lighting of Shabbat candles. She has also mentored a number of students, one of whom illustrates the role that Wolfson has played in her life. “Amy sparked my interest in research and has been the best mentor I could ask for. Her strength has been working with students and giving them the necessary guidance, but also knowing when to step back and let them take their own direction,” says Amy Gorin ’94, assistant professor at Brown University Medical School.

In addition to her position at Holy Cross, Wolfson has been very involved with the local Jewish community. She is a representative of the Jewish Federation of Central Mass and has been a board member, as well as chair, at the Solomon Schechter Day School of Worcester. As part of her community efforts, she went on a Solidarity Mission to Israel this past February.

Currently on sabbatical, Wolfson is collaborating with her colleagues on two projects that will
Ten Ways to Ensure a Good Night’s Sleep

❖ Establish a Regular Bedtime Schedule. Experts recommend that you get up and go to bed at roughly the same time each day, to keep your biological clock on a regular rhythm. Try to stick to your usual sleep schedule on weekends and holidays, as well as on workdays. Otherwise if you sleep late one morning and rise before dawn the next day, you may give yourself a case of what can be termed “at-home jet lag.”

❖ Exercise Regularly. Regular exercise can help reduce stress that has built up over the day, as well as help you sleep better and deeper. Experts recommend 20-to-30 minutes of cardiovascular exercise such as walking, biking or swimming, at least three days a week. But do not exercise strenuously within four-to-six hours of bedtime, or your body may be overstimulated.

❖ Cut Your Caffeine Intake. It is recommended that you have your last caffeinated beverage of the day no later than four-to-six hours before bedtime. Many people are unaware of how much caffeine they consume each day, or how much of an effect it can have on their sleep patterns. Although coffee is the first thing that comes to mind when discussing caffeine, other caffeine culprits include chocolate, colas, tea, and even some over-the-counter pain medications.

❖ Do Not Smoke. Several studies have shown that heavy smokers take longer to fall asleep, awaken more often and spend less time in REM and deep NREM sleep. Nicotine is an even stronger stimulant than caffeine. Finally, nicotine withdrawal can cause some smokers to awaken in the middle of the night craving a nicotine fix.

❖ Drink Alcohol in Moderation. Many erroneously believe that alcohol consumption can aid in getting a good night’s sleep. On the contrary, too much alcohol can make it harder to fall asleep and to stay asleep. Even moderate drinking can suppress REM and deep NREM sleep and accelerate shifts between the various sleep stages.

❖ Sleep on Good Bedding. Proper bedding can help you fall asleep and stay asleep, and, at the same time, provide support to your back and neck while you sleep. Start with a good mattress and comfortable pillows. Also, a down comforter is lighter and more comfortable than conventional bedding.

❖ Plan for the Next Day Early in the Evening. Try to avoid lying in bed thinking about what you should have done that day or hope to accomplish the next. Review what needs to be done for the following day with your family. Make lists and write out your priorities so you won’t keep reminding yourself of what needs to be done.

❖ Turn off all Electronics before Bed. While some find it comforting to fall asleep in front of the television, many others might find what’s on television can be over-stimulating before bedtime. Ask friends not to call after a certain hour, so that you won’t be startled by a late night call. Resist the urge to check e-mail one last time before retiring to bed.

❖ Make Sure You Have Eaten Properly. Obviously if you have eaten a large meal before bedtime your digestive system will have to work overtime while you are trying to wind down. Avoid high fat foods that take longer to digest, as well as foods that can cause excessive gas. Conversely hunger can also interfere with your ability to settle, so it is wise not to go to bed on an empty stomach.

❖ Develop a Bedtime Routine. We already know that children sleep better when they have an established bedtime ritual, so it makes sense that adults can benefit as well. Your sleep ritual can be as elaborate or as simple as you choose. Whatever you decide, try to follow the same routine each evening as an internal cue for your body that it is time to settle down for the night.
The Lessons of Cuernavaca

By Paul E. Kandarian

Holy Cross students are being transformed among the poverty and the faith of Mexico’s neediest families.

The idea behind the Holy Cross Mexico Program is to help students shape their own lives as they experience life in Latin America through the eyes of the poor and in light of the Gospel. The hardest part is forcing themselves not to help those they meet.

The program, which has been in existence since 1987, runs for two weeks each year. By visiting some of the poorest areas of Mexico, Holy Cross
students meet, visit and talk with a variety of people, many of them impoverished. Students also encounter natives who work with the poor, such as union organizers and labor leaders. It is not a service program, however, making it unlike other volunteer opportunities at Holy Cross. And what the students learn about others will help them shape the course of their own lives, says Katherine M. (Kim) McElaney ’76, director of the Office of College Chaplains.

“Kids don’t leave a visit (with a poor family) feeling that they’ve contributed something. It’s not easy to sit with a woman whose husband has left her, whose kids have no shoes, whose kids maybe have tuberculosis,” she says, “and not give them money, not reach into their pockets and give what they have. But that’s not what the program is about.”

McElaney says she tells students, “If we go into a home and try to fix it, it’s different than if we go as a guest. That’s a huge piece that’s important for them to understand.”

She explains that students share and learn about local life for a couple of weeks and “through that experience of encountering people and sharing their stories of faith, hope and triumph, ultimately they will take that experience back home and hopefully will use it.”

According to McElaney, interest in the program continues to grow. Since its inception, more than 350 students have taken part, with 35 students each year spending two weeks in and around the city of Cuernavaca. Because of its popularity, there is a waiting list to get into the program, which costs $1,400 per student. This past year, because of the demand, students had to complete an application process. As a result of this interest, a second part of the program has been developed called, Año de Solidaridad (Year of Solidarity). Founded this year, Año de Solidaridad features three-to-four students living in community and helping the poor for one year. This year’s students are Stephen Ribaudo ’01 and Robert Mariani ’01.

In the two-week Mexico Program, students stay at a local hotel and travel daily to area villages. Michael MacDonald, secretary to the bishop in Tlapa, Mexico, oversees the arrangements on site.

According to McElaney, a typical day begins with a morning prayer, planned by the students. “It is usually a reflection of an experience they may have had the day before,” she says. “In the afternoon they might visit a home where there is a dirt floor, chickens running around, open sewers. The next morning, the students might have a prayer that reflects upon their visit with the children and their mothers.”

Students spend the rest of the afternoon in free time at the hotel and later in reflection groups to discuss what they’ve seen and heard—and felt—that morning, she says. The yearly journals, written by students and published by the program, contain the powerful thoughts and sentiments of youth touched forever by what they have seen and learned about the human condition.

“I was cursing, fuming, and feeling my gut being wrenched by what I was seeing and hearing and experiencing,” one student wrote in the 1996 journal. “The people there suffered abuse at the hands of neighbors and at the hands of a nebulous and vast evil that we have forged as a society. … I was floored by the trust these people placed in God to preserve and protect them. But are we here to admire the faith of these people or to learn something about how faith can be turned into empowerment for the suffering people of Mexico?”

Such heartfelt sentiment is common among those participating in the program over the past 14 years, McElaney says.

Dona Piedad shows Andréa how to wash the cement floor of their new home.
“But the big questions are ‘What does this mean to me as a Christian and a citizen of a first-world country? How will I work to change the system? How will I see my own government? How will I understand the economy?’” she says.

Although the students may not know it when they’re experiencing abject poverty, McElaney says, “in most cases they’ve received much more than they give. There’s a certain humility they get that’s powerful and leaves a deep impression on them. “They can’t get off the hook,” she adds. “I believe any encounter with the poor is going to be transformative.”

McElaney believes that such a profound presentation of poverty can make the students feel keenly aware of their own affluence. “It does make them feel guilty,” she says. “But we don’t remain at that point. We invite the student to consider how they plan to use the gifts that God has given them, asking, ‘Can you go back to living the way you had before?’”

In her 14 years as director, McElaney has seen the enormous effect the program has had on participants. Some become immersed in service programs. Some change their majors. And some continue with their major, tweaking or changing it in some way to utilize the lessons they learned in Mexico.

“There was one young woman—a premed student—who decided to do something with her medical degree to change the world,” McElaney says. “Another student I know will go into pediatrics, rather than obstetrics-gynecology, where she could make a lot more money. The Mexico Program reoriented her.”

She also recalls another former participant who went on to become a successful lawyer in Colorado and now specializes in poverty law. The list goes on and on.
Far from feeling as if they’re part of an experiment, local villagers welcome the students into their homes with the good grace of hosts.

“Many of the villagers have never left the village,” she says. “Some don’t even know they live in Mexico; they only know they live in the village.”

McElaney explains that it’s hard for students to answer questions about how they got to Mexico and how much the trip costs, because the airfare is more than most of these people will see in their whole lives. That much money is just not comprehensible to them.

Asked if the villagers understand their contribution to the program, McElaney answers, “Absolutely. And it’s been my experience that there’s a climate, an ethos of hospitality, that’s completely different from the one in America. When we say, ‘Stop in sometime,’” she says, “we don’t mean it—or we mean it for the day, maybe the week-end. When these people say mi casa es su casa, they really mean it.”

McElaney notes that when students visit an impoverished home with several children and perhaps two beds, they’re amazed that so many people can live in a space so small; yet the hosts insist on having the students sit wherever they can—borrowing seats from neighbors if necessary—while they stand themselves.

She says that the conversation between the students and the families concern daily life, the children’s education and the importance of religion in their lives.

“Then toward the end of the session, we might ask the parents about their hopes, and they’ll often tell us they just hope that their children can go to school some day,” McElaney says. “Their hopes are so reduced compared to the aspirations of parents in the United States who worry if their chil-

Dona Piedad prepares for the fiesta following the blessing of the Año community’s new home.

Alexis Lyon ’00 poses with one of the guests at the fiesta.

“Are we here to admire the faith of these people or to learn something about how faith can be turned into empowerment for the suffering people of Mexico?”
dren can get into the right school, not just any school.”

McElaney says that while the students’ experience in Mexico is deeply moving, they worry that the passion they feel will diminish over time.

“When the students return, it’s summer and a lot of them express concern that they’ll lose the experience when they’re working at the Gap or as a camp counselor,” she says. “They want to know, ‘How will I keep Mexico in my heart forever?’ We spend the first few days discussing this, reflecting on Jesus’ response to Peter on Mount Tabor—that they must go down the mountain because there’s work to do. McElaney poses a similar challenge to the students: “The people of Mexico have been good to share their lives, so what are you going to do with it?”

She notes that the effect of the trip leaves a lasting impression on most students. And according to Kathleen Looney ’01 who attended last year, it is a feeling that will never die.

“I had heard from many students at Holy Cross that the program was the best experience the College offers and that it would change you forever,” Looney says. “Not even these comments could prepare me for my experience in Cuernavaca. The people I encountered taught me more in two weeks about life, family, values, love and God than I have ever learned in the classroom or read in a book.”

While in Mexico, a teacher told Looney’s group that when they returned home, they should be a model of what they had seen and learned.

“I think of this almost every day,” Looney says. “To try and be a model of the generosity and compassionate nature of the people I met there. It was as if I could see God everywhere in Mexico, in the community, in the land, in the families, in the people’s smiles and in their obvious love and dedication to each other. I have never been able to see God more clearly than when I was in Mexico.”

That reaction doesn’t surprise McElaney; in fact, it delights her. “I’ve heard from many of the students,” she says, “that this is the most transformative experience of their entire Holy Cross career.”

This enthusiastic response has given rise to the Year of Solidarity program. “As an increasing number of students seek out this experience and want to help,” McElaney explains, “we thought it would be wonderful if Holy Cross had its own postgrad program.”

Graduates who participate in the Year of Solidarity live in a poor community and may work with human rights organizations, or at a local orphanage for girls. They may also do office and pastoral work in the bishop’s office, or teach at a school for special needs. She explains that additional job placements are expected as the program develops.

“It is expensive,” McElaney

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Alexis and Andréa’s bedroom
notes. “The cost of the Mexico Program is borne by the students and also through fund raisers such as our meal auctions. The Year of Solidarity will cost much more.”

But in the end, it is impossible to put a monetary value on the transformative power of this experience or on the change in consciousness the students undergo.

For more information about the programs, alumni are encouraged to contact Kim McElaney at (508) 793-2349 or at kmcelane@holycross.edu

Paul Kandarian is a free-lance journalist from Taunton, Mass.

With the house properly blessed, the many friends and neighbors of the Holy Cross community enjoy a delicious fiesta.

On the roof of the home, Andréa Lyon ’00 begins the arduous process of washing clothes by hand.
In the Public Interest

After 30 years spent fighting for others, Peter J. O’Connor ’63 looks back on a monumental struggle for justice.

By Donald N.S. Unger

Ethel Lawrence died in 1994. She didn’t live to see the completion of the Ethel R. Lawrence Homes in Mount Laurel, N.J., in November 2000. Nor will she get to meet Julian Bond, who has agreed to speak in the spring, to commemorate formally the project’s first 100 units. Her daughter and namesake, Ethel Lawrence-Halley will be there for her, however. So will Peter O’Connor ’63, the attorney who founded the Fair Share Housing Development Corporation of which the elder Lawrence was president and for which the younger Lawrence currently serves as project administrator.

O’Connor has spent more than 30 years fighting for affordable housing and integration in New Jersey—as much on the basis of class as on the basis of race. The fruits of that labor, on his part and on the parts of Carl Bisgaier and Ken Meiser—all three, initially, as lawyers for Camden Regional Legal Services in southern New Jersey—are collectively known as “The Mount Laurel Doctrine;” or, even more informally, according to the years in which the decisions were handed down by the New Jersey Supreme Court, as Mount Laurel I (1975) and Mount Laurel II (1983)—the 1986 “Hills Decision” is sometimes referred to as Mount Laurel III. It is also due to the work of O’Connor and his various coalition partners that the phrase “Fair Share Housing” has come to apply statewide; the 1983 decision even resulted in the creation of what came to be called “Mount Laurel Courts,” whose sole purpose was adjudicating related zoning disputes and determining when a municipality had met its fair share of low- and moderate-income housing.
“Good things and good people come along and renew your faith ... It’s that kind of ‘Family Working Together.’”
Basketball and Consciousness-Raising

O’Connor, who came to Holy Cross in 1959 on a basketball scholarship, says that the College provided some of the seeds for the convictions that have come to define his working life. But, in a deeper sense, he describes a kind of cross-pollination that was crucially transformative. During the school year, he was exposed to moral teaching about what society should be like; playing summer league and street basketball off-season, going into the neighborhoods and the homes of the other players—many of them African-American—he saw a different reality. Taking a three-month tour of Latin America—mostly Argentina and Peru—on a Rotary International Scholarship after graduating from Georgetown University Law Center in 1966, he saw deep poverty that made him think not only about what he was seeing abroad but also about what was happening at home.

“The most dramatic thing in going there,” he remembers, “was the enormous disparity in wealth and the great degree of poverty in certain areas … You’d be staying with some Rotary person, like the head of Coca-Cola, in a kind of mansion, and you’d take a side trip and see what was really happening … The villages with the tin huts, the lack of proper water and sewer and electricity.”

But coming home again in 1967 was just as stark. He arrived just in time for the race riots in Newark, during which the National Guard was called out—etching deep the lines between the cities and the suburbs.

“I witnessed what was going on because I lived right next to Newark, in South Orange,” he recalls. “Almost on the borderline, they had tanks and jeeps with machine guns and they wouldn’t let anyone from Newark come up further than a certain boundary line … I said, ‘This is insane.’”

“Those were the things that crystallized my commitment to what I’ve been doing over all these years,” he says, remembering, “the basketball connection and viewing segregation firsthand; the trip to Argentina, to really see extreme poverty; and coming back and seeing the riots. My goal has been to demonstrate in a tangible way that the problems of racial injustice and poverty can be solved. Until our nation resolves these domestic issues, we’ll lack the credibility needed to effectively address these matters in the Third World.”

Initially, he sought work close to home with the Legal Services Corporation in Newark, but there were no jobs there. He tried further south in New Jersey, first working on migrant labor issues that involved housing, eventually ending up with Legal Services in Camden. In all, he spent nine years working for Legal Services, from 1967 to 1976.

From the Basketball Court to the State Supreme Court

The New Jersey suburb of Mount Laurel is about 25 miles northeast of Philadelphia—which also suffered upheavals and resultant “White Flight” in the 1960s, from which it has yet to fully recover—and 20 miles from Camden—a city whose difficulties have sometimes been so serious that the New Jersey State Police have taken over local patrol duties and which recently saw a sitting mayor, Milton Milan, sent to jail. Like most suburbs, the township’s longer history is rural.

According to the 1997 book, Our Town, Race, Housing, and the Soul of Suburbia, however, race relations in Mount Laurel were initially better than in many other places. Authors David L. Kirp, John P. Dwyer, and Larry A. Rosenthal begin:

“Black families had lived in the township since late in the seven-
teenth century, first as slaves and later as tenant farmers. To the most venerable of the black families, the Gaineses and the Stills, their manumission papers, which dated from the American Revolution, were their most prized possessions.

“Generation upon generation, blacks and whites had grown up together and worked the white families’ farms together; in hard times they had helped each other out with food and firewood. There had been little overt opposition when, soon after World War II, blacks sought an end to racially separate public schools.”

Housing, however, proved to be another matter, particularly as suburbanization began to take hold and, with it, a growing obsession with “ratables” and attracting “the right people.” In October 1970, when the people of the Springville section of the township—where some black residents lived in converted chicken coops and tar paper shacks—awaited a response to the zoning variance they had sought to build 36 garden apartments for themselves and for their children, the answer was a curt “no.”

Ethel Lawrence, who had joined the Springville Action Council in
the late 1960s, in large part to address the housing issue, was one of the people who refused to take "no" for an answer. Peter O’Connor, along with fellow Legal Services attorneys and other supporters white and black—such as the Rev. Stuart Wood, a white, Presbyterian minister who had helped draft the proposal for new housing units—took up the cause, filing the first Mount Laurel lawsuit in 1971.

O’Connor’s involvement in the case outlasted his tenure at Legal Services, which he left in 1976, a year after he founded his own non-profit, public interest law office, the Fair Share Housing Center, in 1975. “Fair Share” is the language that the New Jersey Supreme Court used in its 1975 decision, Mount Laurel I, to describe the obligations of New Jersey’s growing cities and towns: the court found an obligation in the state’s constitution for municipalities to provide housing for their “fair share” of the state’s poor. In 1986, in the wake of the court’s Hills decision, O’Connor founded the Fair Share Housing Development Corporation to actually build and manage housing, implementing the Mount Laurel decision on the ground. To date, FSHD has built, and manages, 727 homes, including the Ethel R. Lawrence Homes. And 303 more homes are in the development pipeline.

That task is ongoing and has by no means been easy. While O’Connor is proud of the legal groundwork that he and others have been able to do—law schools now devote entire courses to the “Mount Laurel Doctrine” and O’Connor is a frequent guest speaker—the furrows that have been plowed by these decisions have at best been lightly sown: the rights established in law have not translated into as many housing units as O’Connor and other housing advocates would like to see built—and that virtually everyone agrees are needed to provide adequate housing, in quantity and in quality, for all Americans.

“The problem with the judicial approach,” O’Connor concedes, “is that once you get past the theory and into implementation—which is where we are now—it gets harder and harder to actually get the political will behind it.”

Racial Hurdles on Both Sides

The point at which O’Connor entered the legal profession was particularly difficult as regards race relations. The urban race riots of the late 1960s, as well as the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X, heralded the rise of the Black Power Movement and a growing feeling that African Americans could only address race issues directly; that white people were fundamentally unequipped to understand, and therefore participate in, this struggle. In 1954, when

Peter O’Connor is standing back row, fourth from left, in this photo of the 1961 basketball team.
Thurgood Marshall argued Brown vs. the Board of Education before the United States Supreme Court, Jack Greenberg, a white lawyer who had also served as the legal director for the NAACP, sat second chair; by the end of 1968, those kinds of alliances—while by no means gone—were increasingly strained.

O’Connor ascribes his ability to work through this period in interracial coalitions to two primary factors. First, he points again to what he learned as an athlete. “Getting an insight into the minority community through lots of hours spent with people in their homes, traveling, learning who the other people are on their turf, gave me a good insight into how to present myself in dealing with problems in the poor and minority communities.”

Second, he points to the credibility that accrues to someone who has demonstrated a commitment over time. Thirty years in, there aren’t many people left who have to be convinced of his staying power.

“There’s not one person that I’ve worked with [from the beginning] who’s still working on this,” he says. “I view what I do not as work—and I don’t view it as law—but rather as the pursuit of moral justice. Whenever I get down, or the obstacles get bigger, I just feel that because I’m doing the right thing [that] is sufficient to sustain me.”

HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS

O’Connor has been supported in these endeavors by other members of the Class of 1963 as well, some of whom are on the board of the Fair Share Housing Development Corporation. Among them: Philip J. Fina, a partner in the Boston law firm of Kirkpatrick and Lockhart; Dennis Golden, president of Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Mo.; and the Rev. Monsignor Francis H. Kelley, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, in Roslindale, Mass., and one of the founders of Boston’s Pine Street Inn. In addition, Hank Cutting and Kevin Lawler, also from the Class of ’63, have provided O’Connor with long-term personal support and the inspiration to overcome difficult challenges.

These continuities have been crucial, emotionally as much as logistically, in keeping O’Connor going. As he puts it: “Good things and good people come along and renew your faith in people, which is why it’s been important to me to have three of my classmates on our board and to have the support of so many other classmates and their wives.”

In describing the impact of his time at Holy Cross, O’Connor says, “It’s that kind of ‘Family Working Together,’ that’s been imparted to me.” An impulse that has also led the Class of 1963 to form a foundation for the support of class members in need of assistance.

He remains tied to the Jesuit community in other ways as well—serving on the board of the Jesuit Mission in Camden, for example, which has been operating out of Holy Name Church for the past 20 years or so, providing five ministries to the community: a church; a school; a legal clinic; a medical clinic and a social work clinic.

Autumn 2001 finds O’Connor getting ready to go before the New Jersey Supreme Court to argue an important Mount Laurel-related case, this time involving the township of West Windsor, just to the west of Princeton. In his preparation, one can glimpse the groundwork being laid for the next generation of lawyer-activists:

“I have two young lawyers working with me, both of whom clerked on the New Jersey Supreme Court; I have law students that come and work with me,” O’Connor says. “We’re hoping to provide a presence and a broader perspective to the court.”

No doubt they will.

Donald N.S. Unger is a free-lance writer from Worcester.
Sometimes, the nicest surprises arrive in the smallest of packages.

When eight incoming fourth-year students received an unexpected letter from the College’s Financial Aid Office this summer, the handwritten address was the first clue this wasn’t an ordinary letter. Upon opening their envelopes, the students learned that they would each be receiving a $6,000 scholarship from the General Alumni Association.

Since 1999, the GAA has awarded $126,000 in scholarships to 21 sons and daughters of Holy Cross graduates. Students are chosen primarily on academic achievement, although demonstrated financial need is also a consideration.

This year, the program expanded to grant awards to eight members of the Class of 2002. The recipients represent a cross section of interests and majors, but all demonstrate a long-standing family commitment to Holy Cross:

John Delfino was ready to return to Mount St. James. The economics/accounting major describes Oxford as a “quaint college town, where everyone rides around on bikes.” The son of Nancy and John Delfino ’60, John learned he had won a scholarship while doing auditing work for Ernst and Young in New York City this summer. Surprised and excited, he says the scholarship is “definitely an honor.”

For Matthew Farley, news of the scholarship “hit me out of the blue.” He was leafing through the mail on his way out the door when the hand-addressed letter from the Financial Aid Office caught his eye. Farley, an economics major, had spent his third year at Trinity College in Dublin where his large, lecture hall classes were in sharp contrast to Holy Cross. “It was a great experience, and it made me appreciate Holy Cross as a school,” he says. The son of Margaret and Steve Farley ’73, Matthew says it means a lot to his father that he and sister Karen ’04 both attend Holy Cross.

James Henry was just as glad the scholarship was a surprise because “if I had known I was in the running, I would have been nervous.” The double major in English and classics is the son of two Holy Cross graduates, Leon and Jeanne (O’Keefe) Henry ’77. A member of the crew team during his first three years at Holy Cross, James is taking this year off and looking forward to a little free time as he prepares for law school. Having had an internship assisting a judge in a district court in Washington County, R.I.—an experience he describes as “human drama piled on top of human drama”—James may consider a future in criminal prosecution.

Elizabeth Hume knew she had mastered the phonetic aspect of the Russian language when, in Russia, she was thought to be Russian. A Russian major at Holy Cross, Liz attended Hertzen University in St. Petersburg for her third year and while there, traveled throughout Russia, Finland, Estonia and Latvia. During her fourth year, she plans to draw upon her experiences abroad as she prepares her honors thesis, a comparison of Russian and Slavic fairy tales. The daughter of Maggie and Kevin Hume ’70, Liz describes receiving the GAA scholarship as “a very nice surprise.”

As an intern at Congress Watch in Washington, D.C., Jeffrey Knapp had a unique opportunity to meet with another member of the Holy Cross community, Justice Clarence Thomas ’71. A history and Spanish double major, Jeffrey is in the prelaw program, so meeting with Thomas at the Supreme Court was particularly appropriate. Jeffrey is the son of Lesley and Norbert Knapp ’64, and even though he has been involved with GAA activities, news of the award came unexpectedly. “It’s quite an honor to have been chosen,” he says.

Laura Manzo has had three great years at Holy Cross, and no doubt the GAA scholarship will make her last year especially sweet. The biolo-
gy/premed major was taken by surprise when she learned she would be receiving the scholarship, but it was a surprise of the nicest kind. “It’s very prestigious,” she says. The daughter of Karen and Patrick Manzo ’66, and a biology teaching assistant, Laura has also served as a House Council member and a mentor with SPUD. After graduation, she’s considering medical school but may spend a year either in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps or at a research lab in the Boston area.

Not aware that she was being considered for the GAA scholarship, Jessica Paul says she was “amazed I was one of the eight.” Jessica—a Spanish major who is pursuing the teacher certification program—says spending her third year in Seville, Spain, sharpened her Spanish skills, as did living with a host family who taught her Spanish cooking and invited her to spend Christmas near the Portugal border. Jessica, the daughter of Denise and Thomas Paul ’69, says her father’s pride in her being awarded the scholarship “is part of what made me so happy.”

Saying that she loved every moment of her time at Trinity College in Dublin, Kelly Pereira learned that the European system of education depends on students’ self-discipline. An English major, Kelly welcomed the opportunity to experience a new country and a new culture, as well as a new university.

Now back in Worcester, Kelly, the daughter of Laura and James Pereira ’75, is looking forward to smaller class sizes as well as the individualized attention Holy Cross professors offer. The GAA scholarship is a welcome help as she begins her fourth year. “I am honored for the recognition,” she says.
Black Alumni Reunion

Scenes from the second black alumni reunion, held at the home of Theodore V. Wells Jr. ’72

Holy Cross Regional Club Events

Here are some of the upcoming events taking place near you!
Details will be mailed out from your Regional Club!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Dec. 15, 2001</td>
<td>Christmas Pops at the Kennedy Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawaii</td>
<td>Dec. 20, 2001</td>
<td>President’s Reception</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Dec. 28 and 30, 2001</td>
<td>Holy Cross Women’s Basketball at Illinois-Chicago and Loyola (Ill.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Jan. 6, 2002</td>
<td>John Carroll Society Epiphany Mass and Brunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York City</td>
<td>Jan. 8, 2002</td>
<td>Annual Career Night for Current Holy Cross Students</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>Jan. 10, 2002</td>
<td>Young Alumni Event at Dave &amp; Busters, Providence</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>January/February 2002</td>
<td>Mary House Benefit Concert featuring Tony Ashur ’82</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>February 2002</td>
<td>Boston area young alumni Mardi Gras celebration</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>Feb. 10, 2002</td>
<td>Communion Breakfast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Naples, Fla.</td>
<td>Late February/Early March 2002</td>
<td>President’s Reception</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tampa, Fla.</td>
<td></td>
<td>President’s Reception</td>
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A special note to all former members of the Holy Cross swim team:

Mike Toner ’63, is putting together a relay team made up of present Holy Cross swim team members and alumni swimmers to participate in the 2002 Marathon Swim Around Manhattan in late June 2002. He hopes to put at least two relay teams in the water. Relay teams can have as many as six swimmers. Anyone interested should contact Mike by phone, at (631) 732-1824, or by e-mail at setauket@prodigy.net

The more swimmers, the better. Let’s turn both the Hudson River and the East River PURPLE!

Winter Homecoming
Saturday, Feb. 16, 2002

Return to campus and spend the day with old friends! Watch as the men’s and women’s basketball teams take on Patriot League rival Army! Details of the day’s events will be mailed out in January 2002.
Chris Matthews’ new book, *Now, Let Me Tell You What I Really Think* (The Free Press), is a collection of views on a spectrum of national issues by a veteran of political journalism. While offering his own unique observations and analysis on everything from race relations to religion, Matthews shares his life’s story, chronicling episodes from his childhood in Philadelphia, his two years in Africa with the Peace Corps, and his run for Congress. He also shares his opinion on what it means to be an American today.

“I know a lot of people have a lot of theories about my politics and where I really stand,” says Matthews. “With this book I’m forfeiting my Miranda rights. Everything I say will be used against me.”

Chris Matthews ’67 is the host of *Hardball with Chris Matthews* and the author of *Hardball* (1988) and *Kennedy & Nixon* (1996). He is also a nationally syndicated columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle and a commentator on NBC’s Today. Matthews served as a speechwriter for President Carter and as top aide to House Speaker Tip O’Neill. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md., with his wife, Kathleen Matthews, and their three children.

Cruising Ireland’s Shannon & Erne Waterways is the latest in the “Gifford’s Guides” series by Robert G. Gifford ’49. A compendium of information regarding lodging, dining and interesting sites, the guide also offers tips on boat rentals. The book, the product of seven years of research and writing, shows the novice “just how much fun moving a self-drive motor cruiser over these beautiful waterways is; what there is to see and do (and there is a lot), how inexpensive it is, and how to do it.”

A graduate of Fordham University Law School, Gifford joined the New York law firm of Reid & Priest in 1956 and practiced there until his retirement in 1994. Along the way, he “wandered into” maritime law but never boarded ship or boat until he took his wife and seven children on a barge trip in France through the Nivernais Canal. Since that initial voyage, he has traveled the Midi Canal, the Rhone a Sete, in the Alsace from Hesse to Boofzheim, the Lot River, the Mayenne River and most recently, on the two large rivers in Ireland, the Shannon and the Erne.

As *Leaven in the World: Catholic Perspectives on Faith, Vocation and the Intellectual Life* (Sheed and Ward, 2001) is a collection of essays on the interaction of faith and work. Edited by Thomas M. Landy, associate director of the College’s Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, the book stems from nearly a decade of conferences sponsored by Collegium, a consortium of 60 Catholic colleges and universities that sponsors annual colloquies on faith and intellectual life. It includes essays by Holy Cross faculty members Elizabeth Johns, Brian F. Linnane, S.J., and Joanna Ziegler.

Landy is the founder and director of Collegium. He has published numerous scholarly and popular articles and serves as a consulting editor of *Commonweal* magazine.

Mark Randall ’73, free-lance writer and jazz pianist, has recently published *Not That You Asked*, collected writings on “drinking, smoking, society, education, art and various other things on the decline.”

Irreverent, provocative and, according to the author himself, “occasionally witty,” the Philadelphia-based Randall gives his own unique take on everything from city living to identity politics. Art Carey of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* called these essays “wonderful … elegant writing … combines the literary lucidity of Edmund Wilson with the wicked wit of Oscar Wilde.”

These books are available from the Holy Cross Bookstore. Phone: (508)-793-3609. E-mail: erice@holycross.edu. If you mention that you read about these titles in *Holy Cross Magazine*, the bookstore will offer free shipping!
The Lift High the Cross Campaign, which we are announcing this month, presents an important opportunity to revisit and sharpen our identity and mission. It is also an essential element in our plans to make Holy Cross an even better and more effective institution and to bring the values of Holy Cross into the modern world.

As the only Catholic institution among the nation’s top-ranked undergraduate liberal arts colleges, we aspire to enhance the intellectual life on campus, to strengthen the moral and religious development of our students, and to produce leaders with a strong sense of service who will have a positive impact on society. To do that we need to enhance our position among the nation’s best liberal arts colleges, and to attract, support and retain an outstanding faculty and talented students, while developing new initiatives that help further these goals.

You can follow our progress through the news, stories and insights offered in this new section of Holy Cross Magazine that is devoted to Lift High the Cross.

President

Friday, Sept. 7: members of the campus community and special guests joined the Trustees, Carol and Park B. Smith ’54, and Cynthia and Jack Rehm ’54, for the blessing and dedication of Smith Hall and Rehm Library. Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, offered brief remarks and introduced the speakers: architect Graham Gund, Fr. McFarland, the Rehms and the Smiths. Bishop Reilly, of Worcester, offered an invocation and blessed the building.

Saturday, Sept. 8: a formal dinner was hosted by Chris Matthews ’67, of Hardball on MSNBC and CNBC, celebrating the launch of the Campaign. The theatre department wrote and performed a dramatic 15-minute pageant highlighting significant moments in Holy Cross’ history. The black-tie dinner and reception was attended by 200 of the College’s most generous donors and benefactors.

Sunday, Sept. 9: A “Hardball” panel discussion on the Campaign vision and priorities was held, following a Mass in Brooks Concert Hall, at which Fr. McFarland presided.
The “Lift High the Cross” symbol is drawn directly from a magnificent banner given to the College by the Holy Cross Jesuit Community in 1997 and designed by John Buscemi of Albany, Wisc. In the original banner, the cross is highlighted by four quadrants, representing the four years of college and the different aspects of life echoed in the seasons of nature. The center of the cross is an invitation to the many passages that college represents, and the open ends of the cross invite those who live under its sign to go out into the world as “men and women for others.”

*Lift High the Cross* is a campaign to celebrate our faith-based tradition and enhance our place among the nation’s premier liberal arts colleges. The campaign, which has a minimum goal of $175 million, is the most ambitious drive the College has ever attempted.
Lift High the Cross

Remembering Alison

By Paul Kandarian

One of the College’s most pressing needs is a significant increase in financial aid and scholarship resources. Eugene “Gene” Maloney ’66 has established a need-based financial aid scholarship to celebrate the life of his niece, Alison Maloney Estep ’88.

Holy Cross has been an integral part of Gene Maloney’s life since he was a young man. He earned his bachelor’s degree at Holy Cross in 1966 where, in addition to his academic education, he developed a deeper understanding of his faith.

Approximately 25 years later, Holy Cross again provided him with an opportunity to grow spiritually, but this time it was due to tragic circumstances. His niece, Alison Maloney Estep of the Class of 1988, was killed in an automobile accident in the state of Washington on Aug. 11, 1993. In thinking about how to memorialize his niece, the family’s thoughts turned to Holy Cross.

The Maloney family has had a long relationship with Holy Cross, beginning with Alison’s father, William ’59, followed by Gene ’66 and, then, Alison ’88. Since Holy Cross was so special to Alison and all of the Maloney family, her funeral was held at a church near Holy Cross and was followed by a gathering on The Hill—the location of her graduation ceremonies in 1988 and the place where her wedding to Tom Estep ’88 took place on April 28, 1990.

And now, Gene Maloney, executive vice president and corporate counsel for Federated Investors, Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa., and a visiting lecturer in trust and securities law at Boston University School of Law, is perpetuating his niece’s memory by donating $50,000 to establish the Alison Maloney Estep Scholarship Fund, an endowed gift that will provide scholarship assistance to students based upon their financial need.

Alison was a young woman with many special gifts, especially her ability to reach out to children. She was an elementary school teacher near Seattle at the time of her death. “She was a special person who had a wonderful outgoing personality, who touched all those she met,” Gene Maloney says. “But she had a
particular affection for, and gift for working with children.”

Her uncle goes on to say, “Holy Cross was such an important part of the lives of our family. We learned the special values that accompany an education at Holy Cross.”

When Alison and Tom were married, most of Tom’s teammates on the Holy Cross football team attended the wedding. “It was very sad but poignant that many of the team were there for her funeral as well,” Maloney says. “In a way, she came full circle at Holy Cross— that it all took place at the College indicates what a special place Holy Cross was for Alison and my brother.”

When his niece died, Maloney had to revisit what it meant to grieve. As a first lieutenant and infantry platoon leader in Vietnam, he had dealt with the tragedies of war, the “death of people who had their whole lives in front of them.” However, when Alison died, it was different. “I thought I was prepared emotionally, that it was something I could accept. But to see the grief and terrible loss that accompanied Alison’s death … it was very difficult.”

In reflection, the support of his family’s connection to Holy Cross made the grieving process all the more bearable.

Maloney, who earned his juris doctor from Fordham Law School and attended Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, says he lost touch with Holy Cross for a long time following his graduation. But after a recent visit to the campus, he says, “My greatest impression is not with the plant but with the students themselves. I’ve gotten reacquainted with the campus, and the College continues to make a wonderful impression. I like what I see.”

He’s glad to be involved with Holy Cross once again through the establishment of the scholarship bearing his niece’s name—Alison Maloney Estep ’88 Scholarship Fund.
**Campaign News:**

### Room Named for Beakey

Peg Beakey, wife of the late John F. Beakey, M.D., ’40, made a gift to Holy Cross of $250,000, which will be used to endow the operating budget of the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture. In gratitude, the College has named the conference room in the Center after Dr. Beakey. President Michael C. McFarland, S.J., says this gift “will honor Jack’s memory, as well as his life, values and accomplishments.”

Beakey, of Wethersfield, Conn., was a prominent Hartford allergist who died in 1996. A past president of the GAA and In Hoc Signo Award winner, Beakey demonstrated a great love of and devotion to Holy Cross.

Patrick McCarthy ’63, director of alumni relations, knew Beakey well. “Jack Beakey was a prominent and active board member of the GAA and a very active member of his class as class chair. He was totally involved. Jack never missed regional club or President’s Council events. Knowing the love and loyalty that Jack had for the College and for his fellow alumni, it’s most fitting that Peg would have a room named after him in the newest building on campus.”

### The Carey Room

Tom Carey ’66, executive vice president of Omnicom Group Inc., and former president of BBDO North America, with his brother, Jamie ’65, a professor of law at Loyola University, has committed $150,000 to name the admissions office waiting room in honor of their parents. Carey, a Regent member of President’s Council and an active member of the Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York, also served as gift co-chair for his 35th reunion.

Carey has lent his years of experience operating in the world of high-powered advertising in New York to many Holy Cross Leadership Council events, including the fund-raising dinner/dance at the W Hotel and the Distinguished Speaker Series events. Carey and his wife, Barbara, have three children: Christopher, Colleen and Jill. They reside in Madison, N.J.

Paul Sheff, vice president for development and alumni relations, says the Carey Room in Smith Hall will be a highly utilized area. “It is the place where all of our students will begin their Holy Cross journeys.”

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### Campaign Timeline

- 1998: July 1998, Board of Trustees approves start of quiet phase of campaign.
- Presidential round-table discussions led by Acting President Frank Vellaccio held during 1999.
Boyles Establish Scholarships Through Planned Gifts

Retired Col. Joseph F. Boyle, USA, ’42 and his wife, Kay, recently funded two charitable remainder trusts in the amount of $396,000 which will support two scholarships: The Rev. Timothy J. Phelan, S.J., Financial Aid Scholarship Fund and the Coach Bart Sullivan Scholarship Fund. Fr. Phelan served as Holy Cross director of athletics from 1931-1942. Coach Sullivan coached the Holy Cross track teams from 1912-1964; three Olympians and two world-record holders ran under his tutelage.

Joe and Kay Boyle raised 14 children. They have 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and live in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

President Michael C. McFarland, S.J., says, “These scholarships will provide life-changing opportunities for bright and deserving young people. They also will pay great tribute to each man’s memory, and preserve his name and fine example in perpetuity for all who follow.”

25th-Reunion Class of 1976

- Youngest class to reach $2 million in giving to the annual fund
- First 25th-reunion class to exceed $700,000 in giving to the annual fund during reunion year
- New record of $729,165 set for 25th reunion giving
- Achievement of 71 percent participation
- Highest-ever number of donors (383) participating in class gift

In Tribute:

These named endowed funds were recently established at Holy Cross. New funds may be established and contributions to existing funds made through the Development Office in O’Kane Hall.

Kay and Joseph Boyle ’42

2000

- Ten-year academic reaccreditation completed in 2000.
- June, Trustees hold a three-day retreat to define a vision for Holy Cross in the 21st century.
- September, Carol and Park B. Smith ’54 donate $10 million to Holy Cross for the construction of Smith Hall. It is the largest donation in the history of the College.
- Oct. 3, Campaign Steering Committee meets for the first time.
- Fr. McFarland takes the Holy Cross vision on the road during 14 round-table discussions held in various cities across the country.

2001

- Sept. 7, Trustees approve a goal of $175 million.
- Sept. 7-9, pre-announcement events are held at Holy Cross along with the dedication of Carol and Park B. Smith Hall and Rehm Library.
- Nov. 10, national announcement of campaign is made. During quiet phase of campaign, $90 million in advanced gifts and pledges is recorded. Goal of $175 million is announced.
For Hallerons:  
It’s a Family Affair

John J. Halleron III ‘60, a partner with the law firm Wrenn & Schmid in East Islip, N.Y., and a distinguished member of President’s Council, gave a $100,000 gift to create the Halleron Family Scholarship Fund in memory of his father, John J. Halleron Jr. ’27.

For Halleron, who lives in Brightwaters, N.Y., with his wife, Becky, Holy Cross has become an extension of family. The Hallerons have five children, four of whom graduated or will graduate from Holy Cross: Ann Halleron Eagan ’87, Susan Calcio ’88, Timothy ’94, and Kathleen ’03. Additionally, a daughter-in-law, Meghan ’94, and a son-in-law, Bill Eagan III, ’77, graduated from Holy Cross. Son Tom graduated from St. Lawrence University in ’93.

Rev. Francis X. Miller, S.J., ’46, a longtime friend of three generations of Hallerons at Holy Cross, says, “From his earliest days on campus, John Halleron was a leader and has continued as a class leader for the past 41 years. He and Becky are a wonderful team!”

High Tech Alumnus Funds Classics Scholarship

John Rugo ’79 and his wife, Michele, gave a $500,000 gift to establish the Rev. William FitzGerald, S.J., Merit Scholarship Fund, a four-year scholarship with preference given to a student majoring in classics. Fr. FitzGerald, who taught classics at Holy Cross from 1966-1988, was described in a Senior Faculty Report in November 1968: “… he has turned very many of his students into lovers of things classical and intellectual … he has offered them a challenge of the mind on a variety of subjects traditional and contemporary.”

Rugo, who attributes much of his success to his Holy Cross education and to the lessons he learned, especially from “Fr. Fitz,” has been involved in several start-up ventures. He is presently self-employed as a consultant. The Rugos have three sons, Albert, Patrick and Timothy, and reside in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Andrew Costanzo ’05, deemed “an extraordinary student” at Scranton Preparatory School, has been named the first FitzGerald scholar. He writes, “I truly have a passion for the classics, especially the languages of the two cultures, and I plan to continue the study of both Latin and Greek.”

Family Honors Ed Brennan ’52

The family of the late Edward J. Brennan ’52 and the Brennan Family Foundation have pledged $500,000 to endow The Edward J. Brennan, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. Such endowments support the College in its aim of establishing endowed scholarships for talented, ambitious and hard-working students. Brennan, of Springfield, Mass., and Naples, Fla., died in February 1999. He was founder and owner of Brennan College Service, Inc., a leader in the nationwide contract management of college and university bookstores.

A charter member of the giving society, Cornerstone, Brennan had himself given over $1 million to the College. He served as co-gift chair for most of the major reunions of the Class of 1952, and had, for many years, hosted the annual Naples, Fla., alumni reception with his wife, Judy. Ed and Judy Brennan had 10 children between them.

Provost Frank Vellaccio says, “Because of Ed’s lifelong association with colleges and universities, he had a keen sense of higher education. His real concern, however, was for the students and their success. It is particularly fitting, then, that his family is honoring him by endowing a scholarship in his name.”
Cyril T. McDermott ’27
“Stay With It”

Back in 1927 the Purple Patcher wrote about Cy McDermott: “Cy has a rare combination of qualities—brilliancy in studies, the sensibility of a poet, an accurate hand to draw or to write, executive ability and an eagerness to be agreeable and help.” Those qualities still shine 75 years later as he prepares to celebrate his Diamond Jubilee.

Born in 1906, Elmhurst, Long Island, N.Y.
B.A. from College of the Holy Cross, 1927
J.D. from Fordham University Law School, 1930
Charter member of President’s Council, 1969
Acceptance of class chair position, 1980
Celebration of 75th Reunion, 2002
Holy Cross memory: translating 100 lines of Latin and 100 lines of Greek every night
Advice for Holy Cross students: “Stay with it.”

Parents Fund By the Numbers

Active Parents Council Members: 186
Parents on the Executive Committee of the Parents Council: 16
Parents who made gifts to the 2001 Parents Fund: 992
Parents who continued to make gifts after their child’s graduation: 286
Total amount of gifts from parents in 2000-01: $389,733
Parents making Crusader Calls: 30
Parents receiving Crusader Calls: 90
Newsletters sent to parents each year: 4
Current parents from Alaska: 2
Current parents from Massachusetts: 662
Parents Council Web site: http://www.holycross.edu/ (click on: Alumni & Friends, Parent Programs)

Planned Gifts

Returning the Favor

By Phyllis Hanlon

Early in 1950, Holy Cross gave H. Peter Wintrich, M.D., '52 the opportunity to realize one of his life goals. Wintrich is now repaying the favor in the form of a charitable gift annuity.

As a high schooler in New York, Wintrich decided that he would like to pursue a medical career. Upon the advice of a friend, he investigated the courses that Holy Cross had to offer. “Someone told me Holy Cross had a good premed program,” he says. “If I went there, I’d have a good chance to get into medical school.” Turns out, his friend was right.

His ultimate decision to spend four years on The Hill thrilled both his parents, but for different reasons. “My mother had dated a Holy Cross undergraduate before he became a priest,” Wintrich says. “My father liked the discipline at the school.”

Letters of recommendation and graduation with cum laude honors opened the door to Albany Medical College, a branch of Union University. After a medical internship at Albany General Hospital, Wintrich attended Harvard’s Post-Graduate School of Ophthalmology. In March 1958, he returned to New York where he trained at the Manhattan Eye and Ear for the next 31 months.

Military service followed, and Wintrich served a three-year stint in the U.S. Navy. “The usual tour was two years,” he says, “but because of the Cuban missile crisis, I voluntarily extended my duty.” His discharge from active duty in the Navy in 1963 enabled him finally to enter private practice in Delray Beach, Fla.

By 1994, after 40 years in the “green dungeon,” i.e., the operating room, Wintrich was ready to ease into a more flexible, less taxing work schedule. At about the same time he was thinking about retirement income, he became aware of giving opportunities at Holy Cross that might provide an answer for him as well as benefit his Alma Mater. After discussing the situation with representatives from the College, Wintrich and his wife, Bette, took the income from the building in which he had practiced and funded a charitable gift annuity. In so doing, they receive a guaranteed income.

A charitable gift annuity might involve a transfer of cash or marketable securities. The rate of return is based upon the age(s) of the beneficiary(ies), and a portion of that income is tax-free. The rate of return remains steady throughout the years, in spite of economic upswings or downturns that may have an impact on the value of the gift; and the donor is entitled to a significant tax deduction when he or she makes the gift.

Wintrich says, “This is a worthwhile way to plan for retirement. It’s a comfort to know that every quarter there will be a certain amount of guaranteed income.” Assigned to the general fund, Wintrich’s gift is ensuring that Holy Cross maintains its high academic standards to help fulfill the dreams of other aspiring physicians.

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At a Glance

25 Years Ago (1975-76)   Today (2001-02)

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### Lift High the Cross
#### Sample of Naming Opportunities

**Endowed Faculty Positions:**
- Chair: $2 million
- Professorship: $1.5 million
- Junior Faculty Positions: $1.25 million

**Endowed Student Scholarships:**
- Merit-Based: $500,000
- Need-Based: $400,000

**Endowed Academic Programs:**
- Library Fund: $5 million
  (Includes naming the Reading Room)
- Music Library: $2 million
  (Includes naming the Music Library)
- Teacher Certification Program: $2 million
- American Sign Language and Deaf Studies Fund
- Art Acquisition Fund (Pooled Gifts): $25,000 and up

**Academic Facilities:**
- Smith Hall
- Art Glass Windows (Rehm Library): $400,000
- Conference Rooms: $100,000–$150,000
- Faculty Offices: $50,000–$75,000

**Residence Halls:**
- New Residence Hall (Apartment-Style): $5 million
- Improved Social and Study Rooms: $25,000–$100,000

**Athletics:**
- Basketball
  - Video Meeting Room: $100,000
- Football
  - Fitton Field Locker Room: $200,000
- Rowing
  - “Eight” Replacement Endowment: $125,000
- Soccer
  - Playing Field: $1.6 million
- Track and Field
  - Stands for 1,500: $200,000
- Mary Chapel Renovation: $2 million
- Retreat Program Endowment: $2 million
- Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture Fellow Endowment: $1 million
- Educational Technology Fund: $3 million
Working without a net is risky. But that's exactly what the Holy Cross theatre department faculty did last spring when it accepted a challenge from the offices of development and public affairs to create a live pageant for the public announcement of the College's $175-million comprehensive campaign, *Lift High the Cross*.

Given the extremely tight production deadline and the summer break, the theatre department still pulled together a stunning 15-minute pageant of songs, shouts and choreography staged in living color. With banners flying and robes flowing, Holy Cross theatre majors wove inventive lighting elements, spoken word, pantomime and vivid costumes into a fast-forward pageant that compressed 150-plus years of the College history into its most significant moments. Written, staged and directed by the theatre faculty, the pageant was performed by Holy Cross theatre majors who had less than two weeks to rehearse.

“It was electrifying, innovative, colorful and unexpected,” says Bob Gerardi ’55. Gerardi was at the pageant's trial run in early September at a dinner for about 200 of the College’s most generous alumni, and again at its November debut before an audience of more than 900 President’s Council members and guests gathered for their annual dinner. “It was the highlight of the evening, and demonstrated the imagination of the students and faculty involved,” says Gerardi. “It was thoughtful and somewhat emotional.”

Colleges in campaign mode typically “go to the videotape” to launch their institution's case for support with a compelling visual, according to Paul Sheff, vice president of development and alumni relations. “At Holy Cross, I thought we could do better,” he says. “We have creative minds and great talent on this campus. We wanted to announce the public phase of the campaign in a way that was both meaningful and memorable. A live pageant, created on this campus by our faculty and with our students at the center of it, rather than going with a commercially produced videotape, seemed a better fit for our community.”

In May, with the blessing of the Campaign Steering Committee, Sheff and Katharine Buckley McNamara ’81, director of public affairs, turned to the theatre department head Lynn Kremer.

“Kathy McNamara and Paul Sheff talked with us about the structure, then we went off on a faculty retreat,” Kremer says. “We used Father Tony Kusniewski’s book, *Thy Honored Name*, Father McFarland’s Rodino lecture, the College mission statement and other materials to give us ideas. We asked ourselves, ‘What could this be in terms of an event?’ We also had to make it work within a 15-minute time frame, so we really couldn’t do a narrative history of Holy Cross. We knew that the mission would be central to what we did.”

While on retreat, the faculty “started dreaming up scenarios of the high points,” Kremer says. “The Fenwick fire (1852) was an event that everyone rallied around and made Holy Cross the school it is today. We all chose our favorite
quotes from Holy Cross history and tried to see how they would hang together. We came back from the retreat with an expanded outline, then pitched what we could do. At that point, I think we were secretly hoping they (Sheff and McNamara) would decide to use a video. Instead, they said what we proposed was great.

The theatre faculty, which already had a full fall schedule planned, agreed to create the pageant. They immediately contacted their students and asked them to return to campus a few days early in August. They spent the rest of the summer rewriting and refining the pageant script. Scene V, which begins with the ensemble asking, “What is Holy Cross?” presented special challenges.

“Scene V was too text heavy, so Steve (Vineberg) rewrote it,” Kremer says. “We also came up with the idea of using shadow imagery with panels. It allowed us to light up particular sections of Fenwick as actors pantomimed behind the lit panels what the actors among the audience were saying about Holy Cross. Fortunately, Steve Vineberg, Ed Isser and I were able to work together as three directors on one piece, which is unheard of, even though the nature of theatre is collaborative, and we work well together. (Associate Professor) Bill Rynders worked on the set and (resident designer) Kurt Hultgren did the costumes.”

The theatre students returned early for fall semester, as promised, to begin rehearsals for the pageant, which was to have its trial run only two weeks later. “September 8 came up quickly,” Kremer says. “We rehearsed every day to put it on its feet. The students in this department have a phenomenal work ethic. That, coupled with their intellect and talent is what allowed us to pull this together.”

Theatre major Toni Caracci ’02 says that she was vaguely aware of the pageant possibility before she left campus in May. “We really had no idea what it was,” Caracci says. “We didn’t start rehearsals until August 26. It was difficult to come back to school and get pushed into rehearsal, but as a theatre major, I’m used to having rehearsals every night. The whole piece depended on everyone working together. It worked out, thank God.”

Additional thanks go to Jaime Grande ’99. Holy Cross musicians, in rehearsal for other scheduled fall events, were not available to help with the pageant, so Grande volunteered to help. She ended up directing the music, as well as performing it with Timothy Lyons ’99, Laura Sales ’00, Timothy Jarry ’00 and William Jarry ’98. It was an eclectic mix, which included both hymns and selections from Moby.

After several months of serious scripting and staging, followed by two intense weeks of nonstop rehearsals, a test run and several technical refinements, the Holy Cross theatre department and the College went “live” with their pageant and $175-million campaign. Apparently, both “have legs” and landed on their respective feet—even without a net. The performers received unexpected standing ovations and the comprehensive campaign received many as well in the form of generous gifts and commitments. As of the public announcement, Holy Cross alumni and friends have given or pledged more than $90 million to the effort.

**Actors**
- Lindsay Armstrong ’04
- Toni Caracci ’02
- Lauren Checki ’03
- Liz Constandine ’03
- Tyler Dobrowsky ’03
- Pat Dowd ’02
- Danielle Harrison ’04
- Dianne Harrison ’04
- Erica Hoag ’02
- John-David Johnson ’02
- Chris Lops ’03
- Jen Mahon ’02
- John Michnya ’04
- James Pereira ’05
- Annie Rubino ’02
- Allison Rudmann ’02
- Libby Schap ’04
- Emily Strong ’04
- David Suarez ’04
- Jodi Zanetti ’02

**Technicians**
- Kate Brizee ’03
- Erin Butler ’02
- Anna Delegianis ’03
- Claudia Kulhanek ’04
- Jack Lucey ’03
- Catie Lynch ’04
- Chris Markunas ’05
- Jennie Nocella ’04
- David Renner ’03
- Beth Sieghardt ’02
- Andrew Willis ’04

**Musicians**
- Jaime Grande ’99
- Timothy Jarry ’00
- William Jarry ’98
- Tim Lyons ’99
- Laura Sales ’00

**Faculty**
- Katy Hallee
- Kurt Hultgren
- Ed Isser
- Lynn Kremer
- Bill Rynders
- Steve Vineberg
Coaches try to put players in positions where they can succeed both as individuals and for the team. With co-captain Rusty Giudici ’03, it does not matter where head men’s soccer coach Elvis Comrie puts him on the field. As long as he is there, the Crusaders will succeed.

Giudici is one of just four players in College history to earn First Team All-Patriot League honors twice in their careers, joining Holy Cross soccer legends Brian Petz ’96, Jake McDowell ’98 and current Crusader assistant coach Bryant Clark ’99.

The interesting thing about Giudici is that he has done it in his first two years in the Purple and White and still has two more years left in his Holy Cross career. He became the first Holy Cross player and only the second player in Patriot League history to win First Team accolades as a first-year student. Holy Cross has never had a men’s soccer player win First Team All-Patriot League honors three times.

“I never thought I would have this much impact, but I am happy that I have,” Giudici says. “I knew that I had a chance, but I did not expect to start. From high school to college is a big step up, but I knew with my athleticism I could make the necessary adjustment. I just did not know how long it would take.”

So far, Giudici has made an incredible adjustment and has helped lead the Crusaders’ defense from his sweeper position, starting all 41 games in which he has played. In that time, Holy Cross has lowered its goals against average from 1.78 in 1999 to 1.06 this season, which is a key to a 3-2-1 mark.

“I knew we needed to replace Bryant Clark, and when I first saw Rusty play I knew that he was the type of player that we needed,” says head coach Elvis Comrie. “I knew he would be a great player and have a major impact on the League. We consider ourselves very lucky to have a player like Rusty. You are not going to find many individuals as athletically gifted and tenacious that come to play every day with that kind of intensity.”

Giudici’s instinctive play combined with his intensity makes him a force and a true leader on and off the field.

“I am very intense during games,” Giudici says. “But it is my job to try and keep people organized in front of me. We have a lot of talent on this team, and when we are playing well defensively it really helps us offensively. I try to be a leader by example. I think I am a good athlete, and I try to work as hard as I can in both practice and games. I feel that it is important for us to work hard in all facets of the game so we can succeed and accomplish our goals.”

For Giudici, the goal is simple—win a Patriot League Tournament Championship and advance to the NCAA Tournament. If the team is successful, this would be a true accomplishment because Holy Cross has never competed in the NCAA Championship in its 35-year soccer history.

“Individual awards are nice, but there is one thing that we all want to do,” he says. “We have never won the Patriot League Tournament, and that is something that we really want to do. We have the talent. We just need to work hard and things will fall into place for us.”
It is every soccer player’s dream to compete in the NCAA’s and this is a fact not lost on Giudici. “I have always wanted to play in the NCAA Tournament,” he says. “To be one of the top 32 teams in the nation that is still playing is a great honor, and to lead that team would be even greater.”

For Giudici, coming to the College was a great move, and something that he would do again even though Holy Cross was not on his radar screen when he first was looking at colleges.

“I came out to look at UMass Amherst, and Coach Comrie called me to take a look at Holy Cross,” Giudici says. “I had never really heard of the school but as soon as I got on campus, I realized that this was where I wanted to go. And it has been a great move for me. I came here to get a great degree and play soccer, and I have been lucky enough to do both.”

Holy Cross was just as lucky because Giudici has become the force and the glue that have helped shape the Crusaders’ success.

“Rusty has tremendous character and qualities that a coach can’t teach,” says Comrie. “Having good parents is a good start, but he has the kind of character that you wish all players had. I have always said the difference between one player and another is the character of that player. He has earned the respect from other coaches because of this character—which is why he has earned First Team All-League honors each of his first two seasons. There is no doubt in my mind that, before it is all said and done, he will go down as one of the best players ever to play at Holy Cross.”

The chemistry major has also learned a lot from Comrie. “Coach really cares about his players on and off the field,” says Giudici. “He is very intense when it comes to soccer, and that is good because it keeps driving me harder. Coach has really helped me broaden my horizons as a player and use my athletic ability to the best that I can. With this team and this school, this really is a great situation to be in.”

For the Holy Cross men’s soccer program, it is also a great situation because, with a player like Giudici, the success that the team has enjoyed is sure to continue, especially when he’s on the field.

Larry Napolitano is the coordinator of athletic media relations at Holy Cross.

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**Hall of Fame Nominations**

The Varsity Club’s selection committee will meet in late January to elect inductees for year 2002 to the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame. All who have a candidate in mind should submit nominations by Dec. 31, 2001, to James A. Maloney ’69, secretary, Holy Cross Varsity Club, 862 Pleasant St., Worcester, MA 01602.

A candidate should meet the following qualifications:

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

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

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

**Candidate/Class:**

__________________________

**Sport(s):**

__________________________

**Nominated by:**

__________________________
Holy Cross field hockey fans have a hard time pronouncing Lifon Huynh’s name, but that is minor compared to the problems that Holy Cross opponents face in games. They have to try and figure out a way to stop her from having her usual impact.

Huynh smiles when asked about her name. “I know lot of people have a hard time pronouncing my name,” she says. “It doesn’t bother me when they butcher it during the starting line ups. Most of the parents and my teammates call me by my nickname, Leafy.”

Huynh remembers her decision to attend Holy Cross. “Kim Ferguson, from the class of 2001 recommended that I look at Holy Cross,” she says. “The College has great academics, and it is close to home and has a good art education program.”

The fourth-year midfielder appeared in every game of her career and moved into starting role last season. Huynh, a two-time Second Team All-Patriot League performer, earned Second Team Northeast Regional All-America honors a year ago. She is the only returning midfielder on the team, starting all 21 games and recording 121 interceptions last season. Huynh has accumulated 375 interceptions, seven goals and 12 assists in her career.

Last year, the team capped off an impressive season with its first Patriot League regular season title—earning a perfect 6-0 record—and its third Patriot League Tournament Championship in four years.

The loss of five starters to graduation in May made it look as if 2001 would be a rebuilding year for the Crusaders, but they have proven otherwise in the early part of the season.

“In the pre-season we thought it’s going to be a rebuilding year,” says Huynh. “At least MB (Marybeth Clark, co-captain) and I talked about making the freshmen feel comfortable during the season if we don’t do well, so they can succeed down the road.”

However, the returning players, with the help of the newcomers, dominated the first four games of the year and posted a 4-0 record for the first time since 1997 when they won their first five games. Holy Cross is now 9-2 overall and 4-0 in the Patriot League.

During the week of Sept. 30, The Crusaders went on the road to defeat Lafayette—claiming sole possession of first place in the league—and Villanova back-to-back, and also knocked off Ivy League foe, Yale, to win its third straight game during that week. For its performance, Holy Cross was ranked 20th in the STX/NFHCA Division I National Coaches poll, as voted by NFHCA member coaches.

(continued on Page 57)
Men’s and Women’s Crew

On a very cold and windy day, the men’s and women’s crew teams kicked off the 2001-02 campaign at the Textile River Regatta. The Crusaders finished in ninth place in the open competition, which featured several different rowing associations. Leading the way for the College was the women’s club eight race, which placed first in its race with a time of 20:26. The men’s open eight boat placed fifth in a time of 18:14, while the men’s lightweight eight boat placed second in a time of 18:26, defeating Boston College by 41 seconds. The women’s lightweight eight boat placed fourth to help contribute to the Crusaders’ effort. Holy Cross placed fourth out of 20 colleges that competed in this regatta.

The College continued its great start at the Housatonic River Regatta, placing fourth in the men’s lightweight eight race and finishing fifth in the women’s open eight race. The Crusaders’ men’s open eight boat placed 11th, while the second men’s open eight boat placed 17th.

Chris Schultz ’02 (Schenectady, N.Y.) and Roger Ross ’02 (Philadelphia, Pa.) will try to lead the men’s team, while Marie Golden ’02 (Stamford, Conn.) and Rebecca Smith ’02 (Torrington, Conn.) will head the women’s effort as Holy Cross will look to continue its success this fall. The Crusaders will compete at the Head of the Charles race in Boston and the Head of the Schuylkill race in Philadelphia to close out the fall season.

Men’s and Women’s Cross Country

The men’s cross country team began the season winning the Central Connecticut Invitational for the first time in program history. The women’s team finished in second place at the meet, which represented its best finish in program history.

Sean McCarthy ’03 (Chelmsford, Mass.) placed third in a time of 27:11.5, just 15 seconds behind the winner, to pace Holy Cross. Owen Speer ’03 (Hudson, N.H.) and Matt Karatkewicz ’03 (Middlefield, Conn.) also finished in the top-10—placing eighth and ninth respectively—to highlight the Crusaders’ performance. Holy Cross defeated the rest of the field by 30 points.

On the women’s side, the College was without its top runner (Ashley Boyle) but still managed to rebound and finish in second place. Katy Thornton ’05 (Burbank, Calif.) finished in eighth place to lead the effort. Erin Mosley ’05 (Carlisle, Mass.) and Emily Hogan ’02 (Northboro, Mass.) finished 13th and 18th respectively.

The Crusaders placed sixth at the National Catholic Invitational held at Notre Dame. The men placed eighth in the competition. Holy Cross continued its successful start at the Murray Keatinge Invitational in Maine. The women’s team finished in fourth place, behind Arizona, Purdue and New Hampshire while the men’s team finished in eighth place behind, Stanford, Arizona, Michigan, Purdue, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Football

The football team has posted a record of 3-2 in its first five games. The Crusaders ended their two game losing streak by scoring 49 points in a win over Dartmouth during Homecoming. Quarterback Brian Hall ’03 (Dallas, Texas) continues to perform, becoming just the third quarterback in College history to record five or more touchdown passes in a single game when he notched five TD passes against the Big Green. On the season, Hall has completed 12 touchdown passes without an interception. Wide receiver David Thompson ’02 (Tarrytown, N.Y.)
notched three touchdowns against Dartmouth and leads the Crusaders in scoring (32 points) and receiving yards (264).

Defensive end Sammy Siaki ’02 (Mesa, Ariz.) led the way defensively against Dartmouth notching 10 tackles, including three for loss. Siaki leads the team and ranks first in the conference in quarterback sacks with 4.5.

Patriot League preseason defensive Player of the Year, Michael Blake ’02 (Phoenix, Ariz.) also has continued to have an impact on opposing offenses. Blake leads Holy Cross and ranks second in the conference in total tackles (52), averaging 10.4 tackles per game. Fellow defensive back Vernell Shaw ’02 (Stockton, Calif.) adds great leadership in the defensive backfield. Shaw also leads the conference in passes defended with 11.

Men’s and Women’s Golf

The Holy Cross men’s golf team kicked off its 2001 fall season at the Black Knight Invitational in West Point, N.Y. The Crusaders finished seventh with a score of 602 led by Drew Sullivan ’04 (Pittsfield, Mass.) and captain Chad Rusek ’02 (Adams, Mass.). Both Sullivan and Rusek were the top scorers for Holy Cross, finishing the weekend tied for third and tied for 36th respectively.

The Crusaders then defeated Endicott College, 336-309, before participating in the Toski Intercollegiate Invitational. Rusek once again led the Crusaders to an eighth place finish. He is tied for 17th with a score of 151. Kevin Madden ’04 (Sandwich, Mass.) (156), Sullivan (158), Steve Finocchi ’02 (North Attleboro, Mass.) (161) and Bobby Loguidice ’03 (Springfield, Mass.) (161) finished second, third, fourth and fifth respectively.

The Crusader women opened their 2001 fall season at the Mt. Holyoke Invitational in South Hadley, Mass., finishing 13th out of 20 teams. Claudia Rothschild ’05 (Garden City, N.Y.) was the top performer for the Crusaders finishing tied for 33rd (178).

Women’s Soccer

After dropping its season opener to Quinnipiac, the Holy Cross women’s soccer team quickly turned things around by winning four straight games. Due to injuries to some key players the Crusaders have been slumping recently, unable to get a victory in their last four games—including dropping their first two Patriot League games. Holy Cross’ overall record now stands at 4-3-2 (0-2-0 Patriot League).

Tri-captain Kate O’Shaughnessy ’02 (Marion, Mass.) has been leading the way for the Crusaders this season. She leads the team in all major categories including goals (4), assists (4), and points (12). O’Shaughnessy recently broke the Holy Cross women’s soccer career assist record when she tallied the 18th assist of her career in a 1-0 victory over the University of New Hampshire. The record was previously held by former Crusader Erica Robbins, 1993-96.

Women’s Tennis

The women’s tennis team is off to an outstanding start this fall with a perfect 8-0 record. Their most impressive win so far came against Big East foe Providence. The Crusaders knocked off the Friars, 6-1. Head Coach Mike Lucas points to the tremendous team depth as a key to the great start. “We have great depth from the number one to number six positions, which gives us an advantage every time that we take the court,” he says. “If all continues to go well, we could start to have an impact in the Patriot League Tournament.”

Holy Cross boasts great youth as well, with four of its top six singles players underclassmen.

Amy Crump ’03 (Farmington, Conn.) and sister Missy Crump ’04 (Farmington, Conn.) are the Crusaders’ top two singles players. Britt Burns ’05 (Cranston, R.I.) has had an immediate impact and is undefeated in third singles. Erica Fugelsang ’03 (Wading River, N.Y.), Allison Levy ’04 (Flossmor, Ill.) and Melissa Levy ’04 (Flossmor, Ill.) round out the top six for Holy Cross.
Men’s Tennis
The men’s tennis team has gotten off to a tough start this fall. The Crusaders recently picked up their first win against Stonehill, 7-0. Featuring a young team, with just two fourth-year students on the roster, Holy Cross hopes to develop into a stronger force as the season wears on. The team will not begin the Patriot League portion of its schedule until the spring season. Gerry Benedicto ’03 (Plainview, N.Y.) and Rich Roberts ’02 (Commack, N.Y.) are serving as team captains this season and their performance as leaders will go a long way towards determining the Crusaders’ success. Benedicto will resume his role in the first singles position again this year while Roberts will see most of his action at sixth singles.

Volleyball
The volleyball team, which opened the season with a six-game winning streak, currently stands at 10-6. The 6-0 start is the program’s best start in more than 10 years. The team opened the season by hosting the Second Annual Crusader Classic. The Crusaders defeated Long Island University, Sacred Heart and Iona to capture the title. Tournament most valuable player Cheryl Jakielo ’03 (Wethersfield, Conn.) led Holy Cross with 28 kills, 39 digs and nine total blocks in three matches. Carissa Bennett ’03 (Easton, Conn.) added 36 kills, 32 digs, 11 total blocks and eight service aces to help secure the win.

The Crusaders then hosted Central Connecticut State University and defeated the Blue Devils 3-2 behind the 12 kill and 19 dig performance of Katie Snell ’03 (Bogota, N.J.). Holy Cross traveled to Stony Brook, N.Y., and finished second in the Holiday Inn Express Volleyball Tournament, losing to Siena in the championship match.

Holy Cross hit a tough stretch in the last three weeks, going 4-5, including five-game loss to both Navy and Providence at home. One bright spot for the Crusaders in recent weeks was the upset win over Bucknell on Oct. 6 in Lewisburg, Pa. After losing the first two games, the team rallied and defeated the Bison in five games. Bennett led the Crusaders with 23 kills and five solo blocks while Michelle Leahy ’05 (Andover, Mass.) assisted on 43 kills and added 10 digs. Bennett leads the team with 201 kills and 55 total blocks on the season while Leahy leads in assists (310), and Snell is the team’s leader in digs (209).

Men’s Basketball
The 2000-01 season was a magical one for Holy Cross and the men’s basketball program. The Crusaders advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1993 and tied the school record for the biggest one year turnaround. In 2001-02, Holy Cross hopes that the magic did not disappear with the end of last season. The Crusaders enter this year looking to continue their march back toward prominence and build upon last season’s success.

Ryan Serravalle ’02 (Thorold, Ontario) returns as a four-year starter at guard for the Crusaders. He ranked third on the team in scoring (11.2 points per game). Serravalle also led the team in three-point field goal percentage (.392, 38-of-97) and free throw percentage (127-for-161).

Another player who brings a wealth of experience to the table this year is Brian Wilson ’03 (Plainfield, N.J.). Wilson has averaged 22.1 minutes per game over the last two seasons, starting in 27 of 58 games. He ranked second on the team in three-point field goal percentage (.359) and shot 82.6 percent from the charity stripe. Jave Meade ’04 (Queensbridge, N.Y.) earned Patriot League All-Rookie Team accolades last year after notching 7.3 points and a team best 3.1 assists per game. The Crusaders frontcourt returns the Pre-season Patriot League Player of the Year in Tim Szatko ’03 (Naperville, Ill.). Szatko has had a great impact on the Crusaders in his two years in Purple and White. After winning Patriot League Rookie of the Year honors two years ago, Szatko came back to win Player of the Year honors last season.

Women’s Basketball
The Holy Cross women’s basketball team heads into the 2001-02 sea-
son looking to once again be the top team in the Patriot League. With the squad made up of mostly veteran players who have big game experience, the Crusaders are determined to win the Patriot League regular season championship for the sixth straight year and ninth overall. This year’s squad features the return of four starters and five of the top six scorers.

Holy Cross only lost one major contributor from last year’s team which went 21-9 and made its eighth NCAA Tournament appearance. Head Coach Bill Gibbons, who is now in his 17th season at Holy Cross, expects to see leadership from tri-captains Amanda Abraham ’02 (Plymouth, Mich.), Jeanette Paukert ’02 (Chicago, Ill.) and Elisa Zawadzkas ’02 (Orleans, Mass.).

Paukert, who started every game, averaged 34.4 minutes per contest last season. She led the team in scoring (12.5 ppg), assists (4.3 apg), free throw percentage (.793) and three-point field goal percentage (.391).

Abraham and Zawadzkas headline a very talented Holy Cross front-court. A two-year starter, Abraham finished second on the team in scoring (11.3 ppg), assists (2.8 apg) and blocks (0.6 bpg) a year ago. Zawadzkas came off the bench in all 30 games last season and became an important spark for the Crusaders. She averaged 8.1 points and 5.1 rebounds last season and will challenge for a starting role this year.

Women’s Ice Hockey

The Crusaders look forward to their second season under Head Coach Peter VanBuskirk and hope to improve on their 7-14-1 record from a year ago. They return the team’s top two scorers from last season in Elizabeth Campbell ’04 (Milton, Mass.) and Rachelle Beaudoin ’04 (Berlin, N.H.). Campbell scored 10 goals and added 11 assists for 21 points while Beaudoin notched seven goals and nine assists for 16 points. Erin Williams ’03 (Ashland, Mass.) also returns to the Crusaders line-up after notching five goals and adding five assists for 10 points.

Goaltender Jennelle DiSanto ’03 (North Reading, Mass.) also returns after starting all 21 games last season. DiSanto posted a .916 save percentage and a 3.47 goals against average. Joining DiSanto on defense will be Caitlin Andrew ’04 (South Burlington, Vt.) and Alison Hogan ’04 (Belmont, Mass.). Andrew scored four goals and added five assists for nine points while Hogan scored three goals and added five assists for eight points.

Men’s Hockey

The future looks bright for the 2001-02 Holy Cross hockey team as they look to climb back into the upper echelon of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC). Holy Cross returns 23 players from last year’s squad, including six of its top seven point scorers and 77 percent of its point production. The leadership role now turns to two players, who were members of the 1999 MAAC Championship team, Tony Deluzio ’02 (Jeannette, Pa.) and Pat Rissmiller ’02 (Belmont, Mass.).

Deluzio, who has been a dependable two-way player for Holy Cross, will look to increase his offensive output to go along with his outstanding leadership ability. Last season, Rissmiller was second on the team in goals (14) and tied for second in assists (15). The Crusaders also return their top two point scorers, Brandon Doria ’03 (Bayonne, N.J.) and Greg Kealey ’04 (Nepean, Ontario), who both hope to build upon the success they enjoyed last season. Doria capped off his second year with 12 goals and 18 assists. Kealey, a 2001 MAAC All-Rookie team selection, scored a team leading 15 goals and tied Doria with a team-leading 30 points.

The Crusaders return four defensemen with a wealth of experience, over 170 games played combined. Tim Bernstein ’03 (Sharon, Mass.) and Chris Smith ’03 (East Greenwich, R.I.) will anchor this year’s defense. RJ Irving ’04 (Marlboro, Mass.) was a 2000-01 MAAC All-Rookie selection. This marked the first time that the Crusaders have had two players on
the All-Rookie Team in the same season. The Crusaders also return their top netminder from last season. **Rick Massey '04** (Weymouth, Mass.) got the majority of the playing time last season as a first-year student. He recorded an 89.0 save percentage and a 3.60 goals against average.

❖

Tony Deluzio ’02

“It was a great feeling beating Villanova,” says Huynh. “They did not show us any respect and thought that it was a sure win for them, but we proved them wrong.”

For her efforts, Huynh was selected as the Patriot League’s Field Hockey Defensive Player of the Week. She tallied 23 interceptions, added 23 tackles, and scored her third goal of the season during the week.

During the first three seasons at Holy Cross, Huynh would have been concerned mostly with getting herself prepared for the game, but this year as a co-captain, it is her duty to do the same for her teammates.

“It is a great honor to be named co-captain,” says Huynh. “I am going to tell my teammates to have fun and have a good work ethic. I am going to remind them that field hockey is a sport, and we are playing it because we love it.”

Relationships with her coaches and teammates have helped Huynh mature into a leader for the team. “Meg (Galligan, head coach) is a great person,” says Huynh. “We can talk to her about anything. Tina (McDavitt) is a great assistant coach. She is our third assistant coach since my first year, and I have had a great relationship with all of them.”

Huynh’s leadership qualities have come with the support of her family, which attends most of the Holy Cross contests. “My family has always been very supportive of me,” she says. “They come to most of my games with our dog, Garry. It’s nice to see my mom, dad and brother, but my teammates get really excited when they see Garry.”

As her final season in a Crusaders’ uniform wears on, Huynh would like to help her team win back-to-back Patriot League titles and make the NCAA tournament.

“First, we want to host the Patriot League Tournament,” she says. “Then, we want to win the title and get that automatic bid to the NCAA’s.”

Hopefully for Huynh, she will accomplish her goals, and, by then, the Crusader faithful and the opposition will know exactly how to pronounce her name.

_Naveen Boppana is the assistant director of athletic media relations at Holy Cross._
1936
The Sept. 19 issue of the Danbury, Conn., daily newspaper, News Times, featured an article about Charles J. "Charlie" Durkin, who shared his reminiscences about the city of Danbury. A lifelong resident, he and his family owned the former Durkin’s Diner of Danbury for many years; he also served as a member of the City Board of Estimate and Taxation and the Joint Tax Board.

1940
Class Co-Chairs
Gerald M. Earsl
Paul F. Saint
The Aug. 24 edition of the Edgartown, Mass., newspaper, Vineyard Gazette, featured an article about Joseph E. Murray, M.D., who has recently published a book about his life and career, titled Surgery of the Soul: Reflection on a Curious Career. In 1990, Dr. Murray won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his work in the field of kidney transplants during the 1950s.

1947
Class Chair
George A. Cashman
Rev. James F. Bresnahan, S.J., who retired from active association with Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill., holds the title of professor emeritus, medical ethics and humanities, Northwestern University Medical School. Returning to the New England Jesuit Province and residing in the Jesuit community of Boston College, Fr. Bresnahan is on sabbatical during 2001-02, exploring opportunities to continue activity in medical ethics and, especially, promotion of hospice care of the dying in the New England area.

1950
Class Chair
James P. Diggins
John A. "Jack" Butler has published his third book about American maritime affairs, titled Atlantic Kingdom: America’s Contest with Cunard in the Age of Sail and Steam. Edward L. Hopkins was one of four individuals to receive the Honorary Alumni Award 2001, presented by the Penn State Alumni Association, who retired as president of the DuBois, Pa., insurance firm of Swift Kennedy & Co., Hopkins was recognized for his four decades of service to the university. A member of the campus advisory board, the DuBois Educational Foundation, since 1962, he held the office of president in the 1970s. He has also served on the Community, Academic Excellence and Student Scholarship committees. Philip W. McClinn Jr. is an associate professor emeritus and, also, a board member of Bradley Pharmaceuticals Inc.

1951
Class Co-Chairs
Albert J. McEvoy Jr.
Thomas C. Drees is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Sanguine Corp./Drees International Inc., Pasadena, Calif. James M. Kennary Jr., M.D., has retired from the practice of internal medicine; he had maintained his medical practice in Detroit, Mich.

1952
Class Chair
William J. Casey
Rev. John R. Mulvehill
The sports section of the July 5 edition of The Boston Globe included a profile of professional golfer, R. Paul Harney. Harney, whose PGA Tour spanned 22 years and included seven wins, has owned the Paul Harney Golf Club in East Falmouth, Mass., since 1964. Robert F. Mooney has his fourth book published on Nantucket history, Nantucket Only Yesterday—a personal view of the changes taking place on the island during the 20th century.

1953
Class Chair
Rev. Msgr. John J. Kellher
Robert J. Meyer has closed Falcon Travel Inc., Palisades Park, N.J., after 39 years in business. Meyer, who continues to pursue his interest in acting, finished a run a F.D.R. in Annie, produced by his home parish, St. John’s, in Leonia; he also appeared on Channel 4’s Third Watch. The Westborough, Mass., newspaper, Community Advocate, included a profile of Victor M. Rimkus, in its Aug. 3rd edition.

1954
Class Chair
Barry R. McDonough
Class Correspondent
Paul F. Dupuis
The Judicial Division of the American Bar Association presented Francis J. Larkin with its first Lifetime Achievement Award, at its annual meeting held in August, in Chicago, Ill. Appointed a judge in 1972, Larkin served 20 years as presiding justice of the Milford (Mass.) District Court and as an associate justice of the appellate division of the state District Courts. He is currently chancellor and professor of law at the Southern New England School of Law in North Darmouth, Mass.

1955
Class Chair
Paul F. Covenev
Class Correspondent
Robert F. Danahy
The Sept. 11 edition of the North Adams (Mass.) Transcript included a profile of Richard Conway Casey, titled “In New York, the nation’s first blind federal judge finds humor while dispensing justice.” Casey currently serves as a judge of the U.S. District Court in New York City. William F. McColl Jr., and his daughter, Linda ’90, were featured in the article, “Like father … like daughter / women are following in their families’ footsteps in Boston’s real-estate community,” which appeared in the Aug. 6 edition of the Boston Business Journal. McColl is president of the Boston-based real-estate firm of McColl & Alvey Inc.

1956
Class Chair
Daniel M. Dunn
Rev. Karl E. Dowd was recently elected a trustee of the Nashua (N.H.) Symphony and secretary for the board of the Nashua Pastoral Care Center.

1957
Rev. John E. Kelley, who has served 12 years as pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church in Baltimore, Mass., pursued a study sabbatical this fall at the Vatican II Institute for Clergy Formation at St. Patrick’s Seminary in Menlo Park, Calif.

1959
Class Chair
William P. Maloney
Class Correspondent
John J. Ormond
James M. Farino Jr. continues to serve as a loan officer at Nevada State Bank, in Las Vegas. Michael H. Flynn is president and chief executive officer of Westport (Conn.) National Bank.

1960
Class Co-Chairs
George M. Ford
George F. Sullivan Jr.
Rev. Thomas P. Henehan, M.M., has recently been selected for induction into the Hall of Fame, Class of 2001, of Loyola Academy, Wilmette, Ill. A member of the track, football and basketball teams, Fr. Henehan had set numerous track and field records during his high school career; a member of the varsity track and football teams at Holy Cross, he was selected for an All-New England All Star football team during his last year. After serving 26 years as a Maryknoll missioner in Latin America, Fr. Henehan has worked since 1996 at the order’s Ossining, N.Y., headquarters as one of the directors of the Maryknoll Society Web project. The Aug. 26 edition of The Boston Herald included a profile of Thomas G. Kelley, commissioner of the Department of Veterans Services. Kelley, a retired Navy captain with 30 years of military service, received the Medal of Honor in May 1970 for valor during the Vietnam War. Lawrence A. "Larry" McGrail, who retired after teaching high school and college for 38 years, is now a consultant for the "SEED" Program, Northeastern University, Boston. McGrail trains retired engineers to assist classroom teachers and runs workshops for Project SEED teachers and MCAS math tutors.

1961
Class Chair
Joseph F. Dertinger Jr.
John T. Allen is the athletic director and football coach at Mount Greylock Regional High School in Williamstown, Mass. John P. Kulewich, who was featured in the Aug. 12 edition of the MetroWest Sunday News, is the superintendent of schools in Scituate, Mass. Paul J. Roy, a partner with Elliott, Whittier, Hardy & Roy Insurance Agency in Winthrop, Mass., served as the event chairman for the Eighth Annual Oceanside Big Band and Jazz Fest held in Winthrop in August.

1962
Class Chair
William J. O’Leary Jr.
Kenneth M. Padgett  
Class Correspondent  
William L. Juska Jr.  
Eugene F. "Gene" Maloney has been selected as a speaker for the Arkansas Bankers Association’s 2001 Trust Conference & Trade Show held Oct. 30-31 in Hot Springs, Ark. Maloney has served 28 years as director, executive vice president and corporate counsel for Federated Investors Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1967  
Class Co-Chairs  
John J. McLaughlin Jr.  
John P. Sindoni  
Thomas P. Earle continues to work as project manager with the Arland Tool & Mfg. Co. in Sturbridge, Mass., making parts for GE power generation. Stuart E. Graham is president and chief executive officer of Skanska USA Inc., Whitestone, N.Y.

1968  
Class Co-Chairs  
Alfred J. Carolan Jr.  
John T. Collins  
Brian W. Hotarek  
Daniel "Dan" Kennedy, who teaches math at the Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn., currently serves on the board of governors of the Mathematical Association of America and on the Executive Council of the Mathematical Sciences Education Board of the National Academy of Science. Co-author of textbooks in calculus and pre-calculus, he is working with Prentice Hall on the upcoming revision of its high school series. Thomas C. Strekas has been appointed the dean of mathematics and naval science at the City University of New York-Queens.

1969  
Class Co-Chairs  
David H. Drinan  
James W. Iggo  
Daniel L. Spada, M.D.  
In August, Nortek Inc., Providence, R.I., announced the appointment of Edward J. Cooney as treasurer of the company. Rear Adm. John B. Foley III, USN, spoke in October in Norfolk, Va., at the dedication ceremony of the monument honoring the 17 individuals who died in the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole last October. The memorial, which is located at the Norfolk Naval Station, also pays tribute to the 37 sailors injured in the attack and to the members of the crew who rescued the ship from sinking in Aden Harbor. Foley is commander of the Atlantic Fleet’s surface forces.

Jeffrey G. Hunter received a grant from the William T. Grant Foundation to continue research on improving the adoptability of children in foster care. New York Gov. George E. Pataki recently announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Maguire Jr., USAF, to the position of The Adjutant General of the State of New York. In this capacity, Maguire heads the state Division of Military and Naval Affairs and serves as commander of the state’s military forces.

1971  
Class Chair  
Robert T. Bonagura  
Class Correspondent  
Jerome J. Cura Jr.  
Glenn F. Carraher recently joined Starkweather & Shepley Insurance Brokerage, East Providence, R.I., as a vice president; his responsibilities include selling and servicing commercial lines insurance. On Sept. 10, Kevin B. Forth received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the National Beer Wholesalers Association annual meeting. Sargent Rehabilitation Center, Providence, R.I., recently announced the appointment of Peter A. Koch to its board of directors; Koch currently serves as the chief executive officer of Koch Eye Associates, Warwick, R.I. Richard J. “Dick” Leon was nominated Sept. 10 by President Bush to a federal district judgeship in the District of Columbia. Leon is the partner in charge of the white collar crime and congressional investigations practice areas in the Washington, D.C., office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease. The Rhode Island commissioner of higher education, William Holland, recently announced the appointment of Stephen P. McAllister as the new commis...
Friends, Alums and Doctors

Sarah A. McSweeney ’97, Thomas Stacey Monahan ’97 and Kathryn (‘Katie’) Mehegan DeAnzeris ’95 grew up together in Scituate, Mass., and spent time together as undergraduates on Mount St. James. On June 3, the three friends received their degrees from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. McSweeney is currently serving her residency in a combined pediatric program at Boston Children’s Hospital and Boston Medical Center. Monahan is serving his residency at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Mehegan DeAnzeris is currently at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, serving a residency in internal medicine.

1972

Class Chair
Allan F. Kramer II


1973

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


1974

Class Co-Chairs
Brian R. Forts
Stanley J. Kostka Jr.
Robert C. Lorette

Thomas J. Basile, who returned to Connecticut state service in April, is now the criminal justice information system coordinator assigned within the department of information technology.

1975

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

Steven J. Blizzard of Stewart Title Guaranty Co., Fairfax, Va., has been elected treasurer of the Virginia Land Title Association for 2001-02.

Robert M. Dugan is now president of Thor Guard, Inc., in Sunrise, Fla., a manufacturer of lightning prediction and warning systems. David J. Saint was the director of Playwrights Horizons presentation of the musical, The Spittle Grill, scheduled to run at The Duke on 42nd Street in New York City in September. Radio Ink Magazine has included Peter H. Smyth on its list of the “40 Most Powerful People in Radio”; Smyth is the president and chief operating officer of the national broadcast conglomerate, Greater Media Inc.

1976

Class Chair
Thomas E. Ryan

Class Correspondent
Thomas C. Healey

On Oct. 10, Massachusetts Gov. Jane Swift announced that the Board of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency appointed Thomas R. Gleason as executive director of MassHousing in Boston. Thomas E. Healey is the director of corporate communications for Princeton eCom in Princeton, N.J. This summer, John E. McDonough played the role of Big Pappy in Fifthstreet Theater’s presentation of Too Rustic! at Chelsea Playhouse in New York City.

1977

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

In October, NewRiver Inc., a provider of e-services for the financial industry, headquartered in Andover, Mass., announced the appointment of Kevin D. Moran as president and chief operating officer of the company.

MARRIED: Charles A. Santangelo and Kathleen A. Goldberger, on July 7, at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York City.

1979

Class Co-Chairs
Glenmore L. Paredes
Deborah Pelles

Jayne Clairen Kedras recently joined the U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey in Morristown as a client relationship officer in wealth management.

1980

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

The Aug. 24 edition of The Catholic Free Press featured an article about the participation of Scott Schaeffer-Duffy and Christopher J. Allen-Doucet ’89 in a recent peacekeeping trip to the Holy Land; Schaeffer-Duffy is a member of the SS Francis and Therese Catholic Worker community in Worcester.

1981

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

The Aug. 19 edition of MetroWest Sunday News included a profile of Gerald L. “Gary” Curley, who is the senior vice president in charge of lending at Hudson (Mass.) Savings Bank. Sheila Dolan hosts a national radio show with her four sisters, called Satellite Sisters.

1982

Class Co-Chairs
Jean Kelly Cummings
Susan L. Sullivan

Anthony A. Atrash has released his third collection of inspirational music, titled Blessed Assurance—a collection of contemporary arrangements of hymn tunes for the piano. Thomas P. Joyce Jr. has accepted a new position as president of Hach Co., a subsidiary of the Danaher Corp. in Loveland, Colo. Mary (Oakes) Laub, who works as a civilian financial analyst for the Air Force, is now stationed at Ramstein AFB in Germany. Eileen Shea McDermott and her husband, Shane, announce the birth of their daughter, Bridget, on Jan. 29. McDermott works part time as a medical social worker for the home health care program of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, N.J. Gregory E. Sullivan is a controller for the champagne importer, Clicquot Inc., and a comedy improv performer and teacher in New York City.

1983

Class Co-Chairs
Patricia C. Haydon
David J. Trasatti

Michael S. King and his wife, Suzanne ’85, announce the birth of their son, Kevin Patrick, on Jan. 13. The Valley District Dental Society, Longmeadow, Mass., recently elected Stephen W. McKenna, D.M.D., to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Dental Society; McKenna maintains a private dental practice in Springfield, Mass.

1984

Class Co-Chairs
Fred J. O’Connor
Richard W. Shea Jr.

In August, Kevin C. Casey, president of Collages.net, Inc., Langhorne, Pa., announced the
Promotion of A. Normand "Norm" Racine Jr. to the position of chief operating officer for Collages.net. In October, Casey announced that their company has been selected as "Hottest Online Service" by the Professional Photographers of America (PPA) for the second year in a row.

H. Elizabeth "Liz" Mitchell and her husband, Marvin, announce the birth of their daughter, Leandre Barbara, on March 26. D. Daanooie Mullins and her husband, Michael '83, announce the birth of their son, Luke.

Washington, D.C., has selected as "The Governor and the Enslaved: Archaeological Investigations of an African-Jamaican Village at Marshall’s Pen Plantation." Delle’s research concerns the archaeological and historical analysis of the transition from slavery to freedom in Jamaica.

John M. Hackney works for Morgan Stanley Private Wealth Management in New York City. Christopher M. Lucas and his wife, Pam, announce the birth of their daughter, Jane Margaret, on Feb. 23. John continues to work at Cambridge Associates Inc. in Boston as a consultant.


In July, Raindance Communications Inc. featured an article about the participation of Christopher J. Allen-Doucet and Scott Schaeffer-Duffy '80 in a recent peacekeeping trip to the Holy Land. Allen-Doucet is a member of the St. Martin de Porres Catholic Workers community in Hartford, Conn. Mauro O'Brien Champigny and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, Connor Louis, on March 15. Champigny continues to teach part time at Acton (Mass.)-Boxborough Regional High School.

The Hartford Business Journal selected Dennis F. Kerrigan Jr. for inclusion in the publication’s "40 under 40" issue of young business leaders from the Hartford, Conn., area. Kerrigan received this honor in recognition of his efforts to recruit more than 100 attorneys to represent domestic violence victims on a volunteer basis throughout Connecticut and for his leadership activities in the Hartford area. A trial attorney with the international law firm of LeBoeuf Lamb Greene & Macrae and a director of the Hartford County Bar Association, he also recently received the Association’s Judge Maxwell Heiman Award, presented annually to a young attorney who exemplifies the late judge’s dedication to clients and the legal profession.

Joseph A. Layden Jr. and his wife, Sally, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Joseph, on Sept. 29, 2000.

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1990

Class Co-Chairs
Paul V. Buckley
Mark P. Wickstrom

Correspondents
Nancy L. Meaney
Lisa M. Villa

Lisa (Demko) Cohen and her husband, Mitch, announce the birth of their daughter, Katheryn Rachel, on May 18. Martina (Doo) and her husband, Derek, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Derek, on April 12. Kristen (Hogerty) Kolek and her husband, Keith, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Jeanne, on May 31. Linda R. McCall and her father, William ’55, were featured in the article, “Like father ... like daughter / Women are following in their families’ footsteps in Boston’s real estate community,” which appeared in the Aug. 6 edition of the Boston Business Journal. McCall is a vice president at the Boston-based real estate firm of McCall & Almy Inc. Megan Wagner Modine and her husband, William, announce the birth of their twins, Patrick John and Justin Wagner, on Aug. 2. Thomas A. Osmond has accepted a position as vice president and senior project manager at Goldman, Sachs & Co., in New York City. Christopher M. Picone and his wife, Meghan ’91, announce the birth of their son, Finnegan Leo, on June 21. Picone, who received his Ph.D. in ecology from the University of Michigan in 1999, is an agro-ecologist at the Land Institute in Salina, Kan. In September, The Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh Foundation announced that he has been awarded a 2001 Lindbergh Grant for his research project titled, “Studying the Associations between Soil Fungi, Plants and Agricultural Practices in order to Mirror Natural Systems of Soil Fertility.”


1991

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

Mark P. Lepper and his wife, Meredith ‘93, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Wilson, on Aug. 11. Ann Marie F. Lizi has been named membership/marketing chair for the national board of directors for American Women in Radio and Television (AWRT). On May 31, Lizi produced the video content for AWRT’s National Gracie Allen awards as well as public service announcements, featuring Paula Zahn, Ed Bradley and Deborah Norville, among others. Meghan Christopher Picone and her husband, Chris ’90, announce the birth of their son, Finnegan Leo, on June 21. Picone has accepted a part-time position as a nurse practitioner at Smoky Hill Family Practice in Kansas, effective in September.


1992

Class Co-Chairs
Heather L. Keaveny
Sean T. Keaveny
Christopher J. Serb

Laure (Macca) Ault is currently employed as the manager of U.S. tax reporting for Xerox Corp., Stamford, Conn. Suzanne M. O’Connor and her husband, Raymond, announce the birth of their son, Christian Joseph, on June 20. O’Connor is general counsel at the University of Connecticut Foundation. Rev. David A. Pignato was ordained to the priesthood on July 14 at St. Mary’s Cathedral, Fall River, Mass. Fr. Pignato celebrated his first Mass the following day at St. Mary’s Church, Mansfield, Mass. Peter M. Prokopis, M.D., and his wife, Claudette, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra, in April. Prokopis is currently pursuing his orthopedic surgery residency at Boston University-Boston Medical Center. Frank R. Ford, and his wife, Kathleen, announce the birth of their daughter, Arabella, in April. Ford is a quality assurance engineer with Taligent, a producer of online human resources software. Robin L. Laurens, who recently received her master’s degree in biology from Boston University School of Medicine, Rindge and Latin School. Meredith (Putnam) Lepper and her husband, Mark ’91, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Wilson, on Aug. 11. Lisa O’Neill and Matthew A. Martel announce the birth of their son, Alexander O’Neill, on June 23. Edward J. “Ed” Medlock, Jr., and his wife, Kathleen, announce the birth of their daughter, Lyla Clare, on June 12. Louis C. Piscane III and his wife, Darlene ’94, announce the birth of their twin boys, Ethan and Kellen, on April 4. Adriana and Gerald R. Powell have relocated to Spain; Gerry is working for Deloitte Touche in Madrid for two years. Judith (Cannistraro) Saint-Amour, who received her master of law degree in taxation from Boston University Law School in January, currently works as tax counsel to the Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board. Wendy Kennedy Venoit currently works at Pepe & Hazard in Hartford, Conn.


1994

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

Maryellen Flaherty-Hewitt recently began her year as chief resident of pediatrics at New York Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Megan Macnamara and L. Timothy Berchon, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth ’94, on Jan. 30. Kathleen (Detolle) Cunniffe and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Maria, on Oct. 11. Lisa J. (Copp) Wilson, on Aug. 11. Lisa O’Neill and Matthew A. Martel announce the birth of their son, Alexander O’Neill, on June 23. Edward J. “Ed” Medlock, Jr., and his wife, Kathleen, announce the birth of their daughter, Lyla Clare, on June 12. Louis C. Piscane III and his wife, Darlene ’94, announce the birth of their twin boys, Ethan and Kellen, on April 4. Christopher K. Shortell has recently been promoted to manager of the proposal devel-
Leonowens in the Wachusett Theatre Company’s production of The King and I, performed in August at the Foothills Theatre in Worcester. Careen (Atchison) Bennett published her first technical book in July, titled Rational Suite Content Studio Release Notes and Troubleshooting Guide. She also published a technical article in the August issue of the Rational Edge e-zine. In July, Joseph P. Wilson Cornish completed the New York-to-Boston Northeast AIDS Ride, a 320-mile bike ride that started at Bear Mountain, N.Y., and ended in Boston. Karin J. Iandoli, who received her master’s degree in physical therapy in September 2000 from the MGH Institute of Health Professions at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, is working at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston, and pursuing her Ph.D. in physical therapy at MGH. Sara H. Just, who teaches English at Amherst (Mass.) High School, is pursuing her master’s degree in education at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.

Christopher J. Kulas, who received his degree from the University of Connecticut Dental School in 2000, is pursuing his residency at Albert Einstein Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Lisa M. Taylor, who recently received her degree from the University of Connecticut Dental School in 2000, is pursuing his residency at Albert Einstein Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Class Co-Chairs

1995

Christopher J. Caslin
B. Timothy Keller
Shelagh Foley O’Brien
Elizabeth “Liz” Barnaby

MARRIED: James C. McLenan and Mary P. Miamidian ’93, on Sept. 30, 2000, at the Epiphany of Our Lord Roman Catholic Church, Plymouth Meeting. Ma.

Class Co-Chairs

1996

Jennifer E. Burns
Holly R. Khachadoorian
Christopher L. Sears

Nicole A. Bard played the role of British governess Anna Leonowens in the Wachusett Theatre Company’s production of The King and I, performed in August at the Foothills Theatre in Worcester. Careen (Atchison) Bennett published her first technical book in July, titled Rational Suite Content Studio Release Notes and Troubleshooting Guide. She also published a technical article in the August issue of the Rational Edge e-zine. In July, Joseph P. Wilson Cornish completed the New York-to-Boston Northeast AIDS Ride, a 320-mile bike ride that started at Bear Mountain, N.Y., and ended in Boston. Karin J. Iandoli, who received her master’s degree in physical therapy in September 2000 from the MGH Institute of Health Professions at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, is working at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston, and pursuing her Ph.D. in physical therapy at MGH. Sara H. Just, who teaches English at Amherst (Mass.) High School, is pursuing her master’s degree in education at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.

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Class Co-Chairs

1997

Marnie J. Cambria, M.D.
Brian T. O’Connor
Julie E. Orio

Kenneth A. DiRosario is a member of the Boston-based rock group, Dr. Awkward, which released its third compact disc, Very, in June. Philo D. Hall is now associate director for health policy in the White House Domestic Policy Council. Tara A. McCabe, who works for Morgan Stanley Investment Management in New York City, recently completed her third marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, to raise funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Julie A. Ranieri is a third-year student at Suffolk University Law School in Boston. Erica Driscoll Ribeiro works as the international sales manager of Online, at IDG Global Solutions in Framingham, Mass. Rob Roy Smith, who has relocated to Lewiston, Idaho, joined the legal staff of the Nez Perce Indian Tribe as staff attorney/policy analyst.

Gabrielle J. Soron works in the information technology department of the American Institutes for Research in Silver Spring, Md. Thomas L. Weber has joined the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. Peter J. Velez joined the digital communications company, Red 98, Boston, as an information architect/writer.

Class Co-Chair

Christian P. Browne
Alyssa R. Hotte
Éric B. Javier

Matthew T. Elanor has recently become a listed specialist with Melvin Securities on the floor of the Boston Stock Exchange. Richard A. Luhhtjjarv, who completed his master’s degree in education from Cambridge (Mass.) College in June, accepted a position as a social studies teacher at Hillsboro (N.H.)-Deering High School. Kathleen P. Lundy, who received her juris doctor degree from Notre Dame (Ind.) Law School in May, works as an associate at Sullivan & Worcester in Boston. Rafael E. Millares, who received his degree on May 20 from Notre Dame (Ind.) Law School, was sworn in as an assistant prose- cuter at the Florida State Attorney’s Office on Sept. 14. Michael P. Reardon currently works aboard Turks & Caicos Aggressor, a 100-ton live-aboard dive yacht, as a dive instructor, underwater videographer and crew hand. Colleen M. and Jesse W. Sullivan announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Marie, on Feb. 17. Richard T. Weicher recently received his juris doctor degree from Notre Dame (Ind.) Law School.

Class Co-Chairs

Sarah K. Foley
Janelle M. Hraki
Megan F. Kehew

Catherine G. Bryan currently attends the University of Notre Dame (Ind.) Law School. In June, Melissa A. Cunningham spent three weeks in Kanthari, Kenya, building a house through the Habitat for Humanity program. Kathryn E. “Katie” Gilles has begun one year of service with the L’Arche Community in Cork, Ireland. Sylvia G. Gomes was selected as the featured speaker for the “Respect Life Month Celebration” held in Keene, N.H., on Oct. 13. This summer, Jessica E. Kieliszak participated in the Humanity Bicycle Challenge, bicycling across America to benefit Habitat for Humanity program. Colleen D. Mooney has accepted a position as human resource administrator for Propark Inc., in Hartford, Conn.
1927
Joseph A. Nicosia
July 20, 2001
In Ridge View Manor Nursing Home, Buffalo, N.Y., at 97. Prior to his retirement in 1972, Mr. Nicosia had served 10 years as assistant corporation counsel for the city of Buffalo; previously, he had maintained a private law practice. Mr. Nicosia had also been an assemblyman, serving two terms, beginning in 1934. During his career, he had been a member and chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. A veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Nicosia had been chief counsel for the Office of Price Stabilization in the Western Division. He is survived by his wife, Angelene; a daughter; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1932
John L. Daly Jr.
Aug. 12, 2001
In St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, Conn., at 91. A lifelong resident of East Windsor, Conn., Mr. Daly helped establish the town’s first police department, serving as chief of police from 1955 until 1973. Active in civic affairs, he had been first selectman from 1955 to 1976, and a member of the Middle School Building Committee; the East Windsor High School Committee; the town Finance Board; and a charter member of the Zoning Board of East Windsor. He also served on the board of directors for the Broad Brook Bank & Trust. At the start of his career, Mr. Daly had been employed by the Texas Oil Co. in Springfield, Mass. A Navy veteran of World War II, he served as a lieutenant junior grade. Mr. Daly is survived by two sons; three daughters; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; four nephews; a niece; and a brother-in-law.

Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Dillon
July 7, 2001
In Syracuse, N.Y., at 90. Following his ordination to the priesthood in 1938, Monsignor Dillon served briefly as assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Fulton, N.Y., and, subsequently, at Blessed Sacrament Church in Syracuse, from 1938 to 1939. Monsignor Dillon worked for the Diocese of Syracuse from 1940 to 1975, serving as chancellor from 1946 to 1970 and as vicar general, from 1970 to 1975. He was appointed domestic prelate in 1950 and named protonotary apostolic in 1960. Monsignor Dillon served as pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church in Syracuse, from 1956 to 1978. During his ministry, he had been active in many community organizations, including St. Mary’s Hospital Guild and the Red Cross. Monsignor Dillon had been a Holy Cross class chair. He is survived by a nephew, Robert E. Dunn ’62; three nieces; and several grandparents and great-nieces.

1933
Martin J. Earls
June 28, 2001
In Keystone Nursing Home, Leominster, Mass., at 88, after an illness. During his career, Mr. Earls had been president of the former Wachusett Tank and Welding Co. in Leominster. He had also taught English at the former Mary E. Wells High School, Southbridge, Mass., and in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of North Carolina. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Earls had served in the South Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Lampion, which was attacked in a kamikaze operation. Active in parish and community organizations, he had been a trustee of the Lancaster (Mass.) Library. Mr. Earls had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Rita; a brother, Gerald M. ’40; and several nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Francis X., M.D., ’39.

1936
Robert C. Graham Jr.
Aug. 8, 2001
At the Daviess Community Hospital, Washington, Ind., at 87. During his career, Mr. Graham had been president of Graham Brothers Inc., Graham Farms, Inc., and Graham Cheese Corp., Elura, Ind., until 1973. He had also been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Graham is survived by his wife, Jeanne; a son, Robert C. III ’69; three daughters; 11 grandchildren; and three brothers, including Ziba F. ’37 and Thomas E. ’42.

William J. Kiley
Aug. 18, 2001
In Lakewood, N.J., at 87. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Kiley had been a pharmaceutical sales-

Rev. Robert F. Banks, S.J.
Oct. 3, 2001
Rev. Robert F. Banks, S.J., former classics professor and administrator of the Jesuit community at Holy Cross, died Oct. 3 at Campion Center, Weston, Mass., at 80. A member of the College classics department for 36 years, Fr. Banks had also served as chairman of the department and administrator of the Jesuit community in addition to his teaching duties; he retired in 1995.

After entering the Jesuit Novitiate in Lenox, Mass., Fr. Banks pursued ascetical and classical studies there for four years and, subsequently, studied philosophy at Weston College. He then taught two years at Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine, before continuing classical studies at Fordham University in New York City and completing undergraduate studies in the classics and theology at Weston College. Following his ordination to the priesthood in 1951 and the completion of his studies, Fr. Banks taught one year at Boston College High School.

He is survived by three brothers; a sister; and several nephews.
man, working principally for Johnson & Johnson, Lehn & Fink, and HealthChem. During World War II, he served as a second lieutenant in the Army. He is survived by a son; two daughters; and five grandchildren.

1938
Russell C. Perrone
July 20, 2001
At his home in Greenwood, S.C., at 85. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Perrone had been a trade relations representative for Astra Pharmaceutical Products in Worcester. During World War II, he served in the Army. Mr. Perrone is survived by his wife, Erma; and a nephew.

William P. Turnesa
June 16, 2001
At Phelps Memorial Hospital Center in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., at 87. During his career, Mr. Turnesa played many years on the amateur golf circuit. Following graduation, he won the 1938 Amateur at Oakmont Country Club in Pennsylvania, where he earned the nickname, Willie the Wedge. In 1938 and 1948, Mr. Turnesa won the U.S. Amateur Championship and, in 1947, the British Amateur Championship; he was a runner-up in the British in 1949. Mr. Turnesa had also been a member of three winning Walker Cup teams, serving as captain in 1951. The youngest of seven brothers, who all played professional golf, Mr. Turnesa had served as president of both the Metropolitan and New York State Golf Associations in 1955. He also co-founded the Reinacht-Turnesa Caddie Scholarship Fund (now called the Westchester Golf Association Caddie Scholarship Fund) which provides financial assistance to college-bound caddies. In 1976, Mr. Turnesa was the recipient of the Metropolitan Golf Association’s Distinguished Service Award and, in 1980, he was inducted into the New York Sports Hall of Fame. Prior to his retirement in 1978, Mr. Turnesa had worked 26 years for the Binghampton Container Corp., becoming vice president of sales and marketing. During World War II, he served as a gunnery instructor in the Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant. Mr. Turnesa is survived by a son; three daughters; seven grandchildren; a sister; and many nephews and nieces.

1939
M. Jerome Loizzo, M.D.
July 24, 2001
In Vermont, at 82. During his career, Dr. Loizzo practiced psychiatry on Long Island, N.Y. He also served five years in the Army and, in the Reserves, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. Dr. Loizzo had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Carmela; a son; four daughters; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

1940
John A. Collins Jr.
July 18, 2001
In Southington, Conn., at 83, after a long illness. Mr. Collins retired in 1985 as a divisional manager of the former Howland-Steinbach’s Department Store. During World War II, he served in the Army. Mr. Collins is survived by two sons, including John A. III ’78; a daughter; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

1941
Joseph P. McCormick Jr.
July 31, 2001
At Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N.Y., from complications of Alzheimer’s disease, at 81. Prior to his retirement, Mr. McCormick had been a special agent for the FBI for 27 years. During World War II, he served as a navigator on a B24 bomber. Mr. McCormick had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons; two daughters; two sisters; and several nephews and nieces.

Robert I. O’Herron
March 24, 2001
At his home in Longmeadow, Mass., at 81. Prior to his retirement, Mr. O’Herron taught chemistry for 40 years at the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a son; four daughters; a sister; and 13 grandchildren.

Domnich G. Riley
May 30, 2001
At Rockville General Hospital, Vernon, Conn., at 81. Retired Lt. Col. Domnich G. Riley, USA, served in World War II and the Korean War. Prior to his retirement in 1977, he had been with the U.S. Foreign Service in Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Iran, South Korea and Australia. Mr. Riley was a member of the World Affairs Council in Hartford, Conn., and the U.S. Counter Intelligence Corps. He is survived by his wife, June; a son; and a daughter.

1942
Alexander F. Nahigian
July 30, 2001
In the Reagan Building of the Eleanor Slater Rehabilitation Hospital, Cranston, R.I., at 82. During his career, Mr. Nahigian taught philosophy and theology at the College, assuming the position of associate professor of metaphysics; he wrote a textbook in this field. He had also been a director of student social activities for the campus and a member of the premedical and premedical review boards. Fr. Nahigian joined the Anna Maria College faculty in 1973 after completing sabbatical studies in Rome and Israel.

He is survived by his brother, Rev. Joseph W. ’42; and nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Richard F. ’41.

1934
Rev. James J. Drohan, S.J.
July 11, 2001

Prior to his retirement in 1983, Fr. Drohan had taught 10 years at Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass.; during this time, he served as chair of the religious studies department. Following retirement, he worked 17 years in several pastoral ministries throughout the Diocese of Worcester.

After entering the Society of Jesus at St. Andrew-on-Hudson in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1931, Fr. Drohan completed classical studies at Shadowbrook in Lenox; he then attended Weston College and served as a member of the Boston College High School faculty in the classics department.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1943, he taught four years at Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass., and then joined the Holy Cross faculty in 1949. Fr. Drohan taught philosophy and theology at the College, assuming the position of associate professor of metaphysics; he wrote a textbook in this field. He had also been a director of student social activities for the campus and a member of the premedical and premedical review boards. Fr. Drohan joined the Anna Maria College faculty in 1973 after completing sabbatical studies in Rome and Israel.

He is survived by his brother, Rev. Joseph W. ’42; and nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Richard F. ’41.
Rev. Joseph A. Glavin, S.J.  
Oct. 5, 2001

Rev. Joseph A. Glavin, S.J., died Oct. 5 in Deaconess-Waltham (Mass.) Hospital, at 83. Retiring in 1990, Fr. Glavin had served many years as a member of the history department at Boston College. He had also been an adviser to the Boston College band and chaplain to the Holy Cross Club of Boston.

Fr. Glavin entered the Society of Jesus following his graduation from Boston College High School in 1935. Ordained to the priesthood in 1948, he continued his studies in Washington. Fr. Glavin began his career at Holy Cross in 1950, serving as moderator of athletics and then assistant professor of history; he joined the Boston College history department in 1963.

Fr. Glavin is survived by a sister-in-law; and nephews and nieces.

1943

Rev. James E. Cronin  
Jan. 9, 2001

In Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass., at 79. Prior to his retirement in 1993, Fr. Cronin had been the pastor of St. Mary’s Church, Northampton, Mass., for 20 years; previously, he had served four years as pastor of St. Mary’s Church in Haydenville. Following his ordination to the priesthood in 1947, Fr. Cronin began his ministry as curator of St. Michael’s Church in East Longmeadow, Mass. He then served at St. Joseph’s Church in Shelburne Falls, from 1950-54; St. Peter’s Church in Great Barrington, from 1954-55; Holy Name Church in Chicopee, from 1955-65; and Holy Name Church in Springfield, from 1956-69. Fr. Cronin had also been the assistant director of Catholic Charities from 1959-75; Episcopal Vicar for the Franklin-Hampshire Vicariate during the 1980s; former chaplain of the Northampton area chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous; and chaplain of the Monsignor Cummings Council 480 Knights of Columbus in Northampton. He is survived by a sister; several nephews and nieces; and several grandchildren.

Arthur J. Murphy  
June 19, 2001

At Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital, at 80. Prior to his retirement in 1981, Mr. Murphy had owned several wholesale and retail linen companies in Connecticut, including Ben Binberg & Co.; Smart Linen Associates; and Murphy Associates. A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he served four years in the Pacific, attaining the rank of corporal. He is survived by six sons; two daughters; a sister; 20 grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1944

John J. Burke Jr.  
May 2, 2001

In California, at 78. Mr. Burke is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons; four daughters; and seven grandchildren.

William T. Cullen Jr.  
May 22, 2001

In Pennsylvania, at 77. During his career, Mr. Cullen had been associated with The Scranton Times for 37 years, retiring in 1990 as an associate editor. Before joining The Times, he had served as a member of the news staff of the Catholic Intercontinental Press from 1948 through 1950, and then three years as news director for radio station WQAN (now WELI). A member of the Navy’s underwater Demolition Team Number 19 during World War II, Mr. Cullen was a recipient of the Purple Heart. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Cullen is survived by his wife, Katherine; three sons, including William T., ’72 and Christopher P., ’74; and a daughter.

1945

James T. Riley, M.D.  
June 5, 2001

At Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston, at 78. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Riley had been a family practitioner in Natick, Mass., for 17 years, and the director of St. John’s Hospital in Lowell, Mass., for 18 years. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Force. Dr. Riley had been a member of the 1947 Holy Cross Championship Basketball team. He is survived by his wife, Doris; three daughters; and five grandchildren.

1946

John J. Cunha  
June 11, 2001

In Shands AGC Hospital, Gainesville, Fla., at 78, after a brief illness. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Cunha had been a foreign language teacher at Oakdale (N.Y.-)Bohemia Junior High School for many years. Previously, he had taught at several other schools, including Bartlett High School in Webster, Mass., and Tourtellotte Memorial High School in North Grosvenordale, Conn. Mr. Cunha had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by a brother; four sisters; and many nephews and nieces.

Donald V. Gorman  
July 22, 2001

At Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash., at 78. Retired Cmdr. Donald V. Gorman, USN, served in the Navy from 1942 until 1973, attaining the rank of commander. During his career, he held an executive officer post on the USS Ozbourn and command of the USS E.G. Small. He also served as an assistant naval attaché to India, worked two years in the Office of the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon and taught in the naval ROTC program at Rice University in Houston, Texas. Mr. Gorman was the recipient of the National Defense Service Medal with a Bronze Star and the Vietnam Service Medal with three Bronze Stars. He is survived by a son; a daughter; a brother; and two grandchildren.

1947

Raymond G. Lyddy  
April 21, 2001

At Bridgeport (Conn.) Hospital, at 76. During his career, Mr. Lyddy maintained a private law practice in the Greater Bridgeport area for 50 years and served as a judge of the Probate Court for the District of Bridgeport from 1978 until 1994. He had also been a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives and the Connecticut State Senate and city clerk of Bridgeport. In addition to serving on the Democratic Town Committee, Mr. Lyddy had been a delegate to the Connecticut Democratic State Central Committee for many years. President of the Executive Committee for the Connecticut Probate Assembly, he had been chief court administrator of the Probate Court for the state of Connecticut. During World War II, Mr. Lyddy

Martin J. Sheridan  
June 24, 2001

At Osceola Regional Medical Center in Florida, at 75. Retired Lt. Cmdr. Martin J. Sheridan, USN, served 23 years as a naval aviator, retiring in 1966 with the rank of lieutenant commander. He was awarded the Naval Air Medal for flying 50 classified missions over Cuba from 1960 to 1962. Following his retirement from the military, Mr. Sheridan was employed as an instructor at the Customer Training Center for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Wethersfield, Conn. He is survived by two sons; two daughters; two brothers; 10 grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

Col. Charles R. Stephenson III, USMC  
June 26, 2001

In Oklahoma City, Okla., at 74. During his military career, retired Col. Charles R. Stephenson III, USMC, served as a social aide for Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, and as a Marine representative on the faculty of West Point. A veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars, he was awarded two Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star. Mr. Stephenson then served 20 years as a teacher, counselor and coach of Heritage Hall School in Oklahoma City. He had been a member of the 1946 Holy Cross Orange Bowl team. Mr. Stephenson is survived by his wife, Marian; two sons; two grandchildren; and a sister.
served with the U.S. Army Air Corps, flying 24 missions as a navigator on a B-24 Liberator until he was shot down over Germany. He is survived by a son; eight daughters; two brothers; seven grandchildren; and nephews and nieces, including Anne Marie ‘83; and cousins.

1949  
Thomas P. Kendrick, D.M.D.  
April 30, 2001  

At Hollingsworth House in Braintree, Mass., at 76, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement in 1993, Dr. Kendrick had been a partner with South Shore Oral Surgery Associates for 40 years. He had also been a member of the staff of Quincy, Boston City, Carney and Milton hospitals. During World War II, Dr. Kendrick served in the Army. He is survived by five sons; five daughters; a brother; and 10 grandchildren.

1950  
John M. Dooley  
June 16, 2001  

In Massachusetts. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Dooley had worked for the U.S. Postal Service. He is survived by several cousins.

1951  
Thomas M. Ganley Jr.  
Aug. 2, 2001  

At Avery Heights retirement community in Hartford, Conn., at 73. During his career, Mr. Ganley worked in the insurance industry, first at the Travelers’ Insurance Co. and, subsequently, as an underwriter and a corporate officer at the Hartford Insurance Co.; he retired in 1988. He had also been active in community affairs, serving as a member of the West Hartford Redevelopment Agency; the town’s Personnel Board; the Republican Town Committee; and the U.S. Postal Service’s Greater Hartford Customer Advisory Council. A trumpeter player during the big band era, Mr. Ganley had led the College’s Crusader dance band. During World War II, he had been a member of the 425th Army Band attached to the 26th Regimental Combat Team of the Army’s “Big Red One” 1st Division, stationed at Grafenwohr and Bamberg. Mr. Ganley had been a Holy Cross class chair and a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lee; a son; a daughter, Roseanne C. ’87; two granddaughters; two brothers; a sister; and several nephews and nieces.

Edward F. Wall Jr.  
Aug. 10, 2001  

Edward F. Wall Jr., retired assistant dean and history professor at Holy Cross, died Aug. 10 in the Life Care Center of Auburn, Mass., at 73, after an illness.

Mr. Wall, who retired in 1993, had been a history professor at the College for 34 years, including 10 years as assistant dean. A graduate of Fairfield (Conn.) University, he received his master’s degree from Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y., and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York City. He had been a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Wall is survived by two sons; four daughters; two brothers; seven grandchildren; and nephews and nieces. His wife, Frances, died on Sept. 6.

1953  
George F. Dubé  
July 31, 2001  

At St. Luke’s Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, at 69. Mr. Dubé had worked many years in investor relations in New York City; at the start of his career, he had been a stockbroker in Washington, D.C. In later years, Mr. Dubé had been a volunteer for the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center in New York City. He was a veteran of the Army. Mr. Dubé is survived by cousins.

1954  
Peter J. Caponegro, M.D.  
June 20, 2001  

At St. John’s Queens Hospital in Elmhurst, N.Y., at 68. During his career, Dr. Caponegro had maintained a private medical practice in Ridgewood, N.Y., with his twin brother, Robert ’54, and older brother, Frank ’50, until his death in 1988. He had also served as co-chief of urology at St. John’s Queens Hospital, chief of urology at the Wyckoff Heights Medical Center; a member of the staff at Kings County Hospital Center; and an associate professor of clinical surgery at SUNY Health Science Center—all located in Brooklyn, N.Y. Dr. Caponegro is survived by his brother, Robert J., M.D., ’54; a nephew, Francis III ’87; and two nieces. His brother was the late Francis Jr., M.D., ’50.

1957  
Richard J. Arcand  
July 21, 2001  

At Yale New Haven (Conn.) Hospital, at 67, after a heart attack. During his career, Mr. Arcand worked as a sales representative at Colonial Corrugated Products Inc., in Waterbury, Conn. Captain of the College football team, he was elected to the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame in 1984. Mr. Arcand had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Kate; four sons; a daughter; his mother; three brothers; a sister; and two grandsons.

1958  
Jeremiah F. Mahoney  
June 16, 2001  

In Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport, Mass., of cancer, at 64. During his career, Mr. Mahoney practiced law in Newburyport and owned Mahoney Communications Group, Inc., in West Newbury, Mass.; at the beginning of his career, he had been associated with the Boston law firm of Lynn Woodworth & Evarts. Active in community affairs, Mr. Mahoney had been an incorporator for the former Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; a fund-raiser for the Boston Museum of Science; and vice president and director of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year Program of the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce. He had also served on the West Parish Planning Board. Mr. Mahoney is survived by his wife, Mary Lee; a son; and a daughter.

Michael J. O’Loughlin  
Aug. 13, 2001  

At Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital, at 64. During his career, Mr. O’Loughlin had been a professor of literature at SUNY-Purchase for 26 years; previously, he taught at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., from 1966-74. He was the author of The Garlands of Repose, Studies in the Literary Representation of Retired Leisure as well as numerous articles and papers. Mr. O’Loughlin was a veteran of the Army. He is survived by three sons; two daughters; two grandchildren; and a sister.

1969  
Robert P. Ganswindt  
July 7, 2001  

In Connecticut, at 53. Mr. (continued on Page 71)
The following letter was written by Tom Healey ’76 in September to his classmates and friends upon his return from the devastation of lower Manhattan. Healey is director of corporate communications at Princeton eCom as well as a volunteer firefighter and a volunteer with a critical incident stress debriefing team of fire department safety officers often used by FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) at major emergency incidents.

The illustration was drawn by Jack Higgins ’76. It is reprinted courtesy of the Chicago Sun Times. Higgins ’76 is a Pulitzer Prize winner and two-time winner of the Sigma Delta Chi Award from the Society of Professional Journalists.

I can’t begin to thank you all for your thoughts, prayers and support during my recent attempts to lend a hand in New York. I can’t tell you how much it meant to me to receive so many e-mails and calls and to know that the thoughts and prayers of so many people were with us and with the families of the people we were trying to either find or help with the emotional trauma of dealing with the emotional struggles that began on Sept. 11 and likely will continue for a lifetime.

Speaking quite honestly, I went to New York scared out of my wits. Not so much by the physical danger as by the fear of what I would see and find. I really didn’t know how I would react to any of that. But it helped me to overcome those fears, reading your e-mails, feeling your support, and thinking of your faces and your laughter in other, better times. I’m sure that those of our classmates who have had military assignments far from home or in harm’s way can tell you just how powerful that support is. And, now, so can I.

Ironically, I’ve tried often to be one of the people sending the messages. To be unexpectedly on the receiving end was overwhelming.

I said to a friend one night that I’m glad that I don’t have to write or report about what happened here. I’m not sure that I would know where to start. I have in my mind, as you might imagine, a swirl of images and memories. I have the images of the site at night, surreal in the construction floodlights, the smoke still coming up from pockets of fire underneath it.

In what may have been a few of the scariest moments of my life, I went into the dark, collapsed shell of a building just north of the Trade Center site to prove to an older, New York firefighter that the sound that had sent him digging by hand into the rubble was just the wind blowing a file cabinet door shut and rattling it. He wrestled me out of the way and then, with his arms around me, he started to cry. Then we were both crying for what we knew would be, in the words of the Feds, “the ultimate disposition of the missing personnel.”

Every day, now, I get a fax from New York with the schedule of fire department funerals and memorial
services for the upcoming week. We sometimes get a request from a family for members of the suburban volunteer departments to fill out the line of uniformed mourners. With the deaths, the injuries, and the 12-on, 12-off WTC shifts, there aren’t enough New York firefighters to attend in the magnitude they usually do for one of their own.

I stopped reading the New Jersey papers because I couldn’t cope with the personalization of the tragedy, especially since so many of the victims were either in our age group or younger. When I finally opened up the Princeton Packet, I read the obit of John Ryan ’78 with whom I had gone to high school and college and for whom, our classmate Tom Ryan had been an R.A.

And, finally, late one night, leaving the “frozen zone” below Canal Street, three of us ran into a New York firefighter, dirty and dusty, playing his bagpipes alone on a deserted and dark side street. Unfortunately, I’ve been to too many funerals over the years, and I recognized the tunes immediately as “Will ye no come back again?” and “Going Home,” two staples of the New York Fire Department Emerald Society Pipes and Drums.

One of my team members, with whom I had just finished a tour in a critical incident stress triage area, wanted to go and get him and talk to him. I held him back because I realized that he was preparing himself in his own way for what he would have to do in the coming weeks. He had brought his “kit” in and the pipes were taking him away.

He played well, and I’m happy we heard him play because “Going Home” struck me as the most appropriate concept for us to carry away and bring forward. I think that we’ve all “gone home” in a way over the past couple of weeks to revisit and re-discover our values and to re-define what is really important in our lives. It’s funny, but I realized last night, that although I’m tired beyond description and more than a wee bit cranky as I come to terms with this myself, I haven’t lost my temper or lost my patience with my young darlings ... even when Lauren’s kitchen dancing spilled all the pasta and all the red sauce on the kitchen floor last night ... or when Connor accidentally hit me in the head with the cast that covers a broken hand and left me with a golf ball on my forehead. I’m sure the constant parade of obits of fathers and mothers who leave behind young children has expanded our patience and temperament. Suddenly, being there—being with them—is more important than getting out the mops, the brooms and the ice packs.

I think we’ve also gone home to our history, our traditions, our legacy, and our faith. It has occurred to me that our generation plays a critical role in terms of linkage. We will be, as their children, among the last links to “The Greatest Generation” and their values, their experiences and their faith. We will be among the few people who understand the price that a war exacts on a nation and its young people. I think we’ll have important contributions to make during the course of the next difficult months, perhaps years. We will need to dig deep into the values and the traditions we were taught. We will need to use what we learned about ourselves, about the world, and about God at Holy Cross and elsewhere.

I’ve come back home to New York and the 5:38 to Princeton Junction. I’ve come back home to hug my kids, and laugh at the little girl soccer games and the amount of padding it takes to get Connor into the goal in roller hockey. I’m back to work and back to full strength for the first time today. I’ve been commuting back and forth from New York on and off. This is the first day I haven’t had to put on a dust filter or mask.

As it turns out, this weekend I will also be “going home” up I-84 and the Mass Pike. I’m heading up to Holy Cross tomorrow night for a Saturday meeting of the class chairs and correspondents. It will be good to be home again on campus. And, it will have a renewed meaning for me, thanks to you. I’m not sure if I’ll be able to stay for Mass on Saturday night, but I will visit the chapel and I assure you that I will pray in gratitude for all of you. I’m proud to be one of you. I was honored and humbled to feel the love of your friendship.
Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Holy Cross Magazine or the College. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Due to constraints of space, we will print letters that are representative of the response generated by any given feature in the magazine. Holy Cross Magazine reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

“Teachers”

I wanted you to know just how much I enjoyed the spring edition of Holy Cross Magazine. Over the past several quarters, you have focused on graduates in particular areas of activity which has been very interesting. When you zeroed in on education, particularly primary education, you hit my “hot button.”

For three years now, nominally I have been retired. Though I live on a golf course, I early realized that game was not my idea of a rewarding “afterlife.” Somehow, I became involved in substitute teaching, and I must admit I’m having a lot more fun and satisfaction than I ever imagined.

In each of the past three years, I have put in 70 days out of the statutory school year in Illinois of 170 days. That allows us to take off the month of December to visit our eastern family members and also lets us take six weeks in Florida in March and April. I substitute in two districts, Lake Zurich and Wayconda, Ill., anything from K through eighth grade. Since you never know until the phone rings what your next assignment will be, your life is filled with looking forward to the next challenge.

In the past year, I was asked to give a five-Saturday seminar on a subject of my selection to a group of gifted students ranging from fifth to eighth grade. Since it was a presidential election year, I chose as my topic, “Hail to the Chiefs,” and as it happened, the middle class took place on Inauguration Day. What an experience to teach a group of kids who are as interested in the subject as you are. This year, I’ve been asked to repeat as well as add a new topic—“Waterways of North America: Highways to History.”

The key to this “afterlife” has been my undergraduate degree from Holy Cross. That entitles me to teach through secondary school anywhere in Illinois. If other Holy Cross graduates are looking for a rewarding way to spend their retirement years, I must admit I’m having a lot more fun and satisfaction than I ever imagined.

In each of the past three years, I have put in 70 days out of the statutory school year in Illinois of 170 days. That allows us to take off the month of December to visit our eastern family members and also lets us take six weeks in Florida in March and April. I substitute in two districts, Lake Zurich and Wayconda, Ill., anything from K through eighth grade. Since you never know until the phone rings what your next assignment will be, your life is filled with looking forward to the next challenge.

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The key to this “afterlife” has been my undergraduate degree from Holy Cross. That entitles me to teach through secondary school anywhere in Illinois. If other Holy Cross graduates are looking for a rewarding way to spend their retirement years, I would strongly suggest substitute teaching as a worthwhile activity.

Paul Rollins ’54
Barrington, Ill.

“A Sea Change on the Hill”

I have just read the summer 2001 Holy Cross Magazine and saw Professor Kenneth Happe ’58 profiled in the article, “A Sea Change on the Hill.” Professor Happe is a great friend of mine and was my mentor while I attended Holy Cross. I wanted to send this long-overdue letter of appreciation and inform all alumni how much Professor Happe meant to students like myself.

I met Professor Happe when I was enrolled in a beginner’s level Latin course. I had taken Latin for over eight years prior to that, but I took his class in an attempt to “fluff” my grade point average. Needless to say, I didn’t last long! Prof. Happe flushed me out by calling both my high school and my mother and getting the goods on me. Before I knew it, I was a classics major.

During my entire career at Holy Cross, Professor Happe struggled with me semester after semester and gave me my lowest grades of any of my teachers. But I continued to enroll in his classes because he was such a powerful teacher. I will never forget how he would jump on tables and chairs in our classroom and act out parts of the plays we were reading. He said that he did those things so that we would have a greater appreciation of what he was teaching, but I honestly think he did it to scare the Dickens out of students who were falling asleep during a lecture.

Though I learned a substantial amount from him in the classroom, many of Professor Happe’s lessons never fully sank in until after graduation. In particular, he repeatedly told me that I would amount to nothing if I did not get my act together and plan for the future. He consistently informed me of how hard it was out in the real world, but I ignored him. However, Professor Happe, as I have come to know all too well, was never wrong.

Life after graduation was hard and I had to learn to grow up very fast. I moved to a city hundreds of miles south of Worcester where I knew no one and had no money. My carefree attitude had placed me in a predicament that I had not encountered previously, and I struggled. However, when I stopped trying to just survive and started implementing the techniques of hard work and dedication that Professor Happe had tried to instill in me, I began to thrive. In that faraway place, I met my wife, befriended many people of differing ethnic and religious backgrounds, and consistently led the advertising division of my company in sales figures.

Now I am in law school, still applying those same principles and doing very well for myself.

I want to personally thank you, Professor Happe! For everything! I would not have come half as far as I have if I had never met you.

Andrew P. Lannon ’96
Alexandria, Va.

“Road Signs”

Thank you for printing the recent piece from Fr. McFarland. Having read about his credentials in past issues, I know him much better after reading his words. I hope the call to evaluate increasing-ly complex currents in our society will be heard by all. It has particularly troubled me in recent years to find few willing to engage in deep discussions of the relationship between the common good and free markets. Perhaps the media’s effect of skimming these thorny issues is to blame. Maybe it is complacency in an age of selfishness and political isolation. Or (most troubling in my opinion) neglect comes from the willingness of many well educated people to allow one issue to dominate political discourse and decision making. Whatever the reasons, the failure to elevate our discourse to the level of Fr. McFarland, to form our opinions after serious thought, and to act in our every day life can and will, I believe, have serious implications. Fr. McFarland has called on us to operationalize the meaning of compassion in our business and political lives, citing many real challenges. I hope it is a dialogue he will continue to share in the pages of future issues.

Robert Donahue ’87
Bedford, N.H.
Michael Duane ’73 asks in his letter (Holy Cross Magazine, summer 2001) if the presence of a Naval Reserve Training Corps unit (NROTC) on the Holy Cross campus “should be a source of pride or a cause for concern for our College.” He implies that the latter is appropriate.

I can’t speak for other graduates of the College and our NROTC unit, but, for me, the fact that Holy Cross is the only small liberal arts college that hosts a Navy unit is not a source of pride. It is, instead, a source of regret. I regret that our sister institutions have turned their backs, one and all, on the needs of their country.

I suspect that Mr. Duane and I would disagree about the requirement for a military establishment. However, we might agree that, for the foreseeable future (especially after Sept. 11), this nation will maintain considerable armed forces.

Given this reality, the issue before us (and, perhaps, the academic community) is the cultivation of an officer corps with the philosophical grounding necessary to give effective and morally sound advice to civilian decision makers.

I suggest that the creation of such a corps is not achieved by limiting the source of new officers to the service academies, large universities, etc. It is achieved by attracting officers whose educational foundations reflect the diversity of intellectual thought in the United States. To deny the officer corps access to the diversity offered by small liberal arts colleges is a disservice. It is a disservice to elected officials who must develop policy based on advice from senior members of the armed forces, and it is a disservice to the nation. Given our global influence, it is a disservice to the world.

For this reason, it is important that the College of the Holy Cross continue to host the nation’s last NROTC unit at a college such as ours. It is important, even imperative, so that the “College’s fundamental values” (cited by Mr. Duane) will continue to become “fundamental values” within the United States Navy and United States Marine Corps.

William A. Dempsey ’63
West Springfield, Mass.
Chair, J.T. O’Callahan NROTC Committee

(continued from Page 67)

Ganswindt had most recently been the co-owner of the Essex-Saybrook Antiques Village in Old Saybrook, Conn., and the New London (Conn.) Antiques Center; he began his career as a manufacturing consultant. Active on local boards in Old Saybrook, he had been vice chairman of the Board of Finance; member and former chairman of the Economic Development Commission; member of the Island Wetlands Commission; and treasurer of the Old Saybrook Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ganswindt had served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War, attaining the rank of captain. He is survived by his wife, Judith; two daughters; his parents; and two brothers.

Robert M. O’Connor June 14, 2001
At his home in Hudson, N.Y., at 54. During his career, Mr. O’Connor had been an independent broker with Pirrone & Co. Inc., Hudson, specializing in small cap stocks and options. Previously, he had been vice president at the New York City-brokerage firm of W.G. Genesis and vice president and financial analyst at Seligman & Co., also in New York City. Active in the Hudson antique community, Mr. O’Connor had been the owner of Scotland Yard Antiques. He is survived by his wife, Anne; two sisters; a stepson; a nephew; and two nieces.

1979
Kathleen A. Bates July 4, 2001
At Hartford (Conn.) Hospital, at 44, after a long illness. Ms. Bates had worked in marketing at IBM in Hartford, Conn., for 15 years; previously, she had been employed by E.D.S. in Austin, Texas. She had been a Holy Cross class agent. Ms. Bates is survived by her father, John W. ’52, and her mother, Beatrice; two brothers; a sister; three nephews; and a niece.

1986
Gregory J. Ripaldi July 4, 2001
In Brigham & Women’s Hospital, Boston, at 37. Mr. Ripaldi had worked eight years for the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston as a therapist in social work; he had recently been employed by Jones & Bartlett Publishing Co., Sudbury, Mass., as a Web developer. Mr. Ripaldi is survived by his partner, Gary Ronan; a brother; and a sister.

2000
Meghan P. Aherne July 13, 2001
At Parkland Medical Center, Derry, N.H., at 23, after a sudden illness. Ms. Aherne had been employed as an administrative assistant at the Berkshire College of Music in Boston. She is survived by her mother; two sisters; her grandfather; aunts; uncles; and many cousins.

2004
Jacob C. Jackson Sept. 10, 2001
In Worcester, at 20. Mr. Jackson, a second-year student at Holy Cross, had played wing for the Holy Cross Crusader hockey team. During the past two summers, he had worked as a lifeguard at Easton’s Beach in Rhode Island. Mr. Jackson is survived by his parents; a brother; maternal grandparents; paternal grandparents; step-grandfather; aunts; uncles; and cousins.

FRIENDS:
Father of James E. Barry Jr. ’69 and grandfather of Elisa (Barry) Probst ’91; Joseph P. Breen, retired, Ciampi Hall; wife of the late Robert F. Cahill, M.D., ’29; wife of the late Roger F. Jr., ’35 and mother of David F. Carroll ’66; wife of Richard E. Cornier ’52; Dorothy M. Dalbeck, friend of the College; wife of the late Edward H. ’48 and mother of Edward H. “Ned” Jr. ’74, Michael T. ’79 and Patrick J. Daly ’81; mother of Brenda Sheehan ’76, grandmother of Kelsey ’05 and mother-in-law of Gary D. Diederich, M.D., ’75; wife of the late Charles H. Doherty ’33; wife of the late John J. ’42, mother of John J. ’72 and grandmother of John J. Fitzgerald ’00; wife of the late James B. Ginty ’38; wife of the late Gerald J. Griffin ’34; son of Vincent J. ’62 and brother of David G. Grillo ’86; grand-father of Patricia Gibbons Haylon ’83, director of special events & donor relations, Bill Gibbons, head women’s basketball coach, Kathleen M. Trainor ’87, Joseph P. Daly ’90, Jennifer M. Fritzschke ’92, Kathleen M. Keville ’93, Mary Ann T. Daly ’98 and father-in-law of Joseph W. Daly ’37, William L. Keville ’30 and Michael K. Murtough ’66; wife of John F. ’50 and mother of David M. ’84 and Mark E. Hogan ’85; wife of Walter L. Jr., M.D., ’51 and mother of Michael P. Hogan ’85; mother of John R. ’67 and Peter C. Landis ’71; wife of the late Albert P. Lawo ’50; wife of the late William F. Madden ’31; mother of Edwin J. Manning, M.D., ’57; wife of Richard J. McAtee ’65; wife of the late James V. Prindiville ’28; father of James G. Quinlan ’80; wife of Richard M. ’50, mother of Richard M. Regan Jr. ’76, director of athletics, Mary R. Coleman ’77 and Ann P. Murphy ’80, and sister-in-law of John M. Regan ’55; father of Laura Failla Reilly ’80; father of Mark Savolis, Dinan Library; wife of Joseph D. Sharry ’41; sister of Matthew Toth, student affairs; mother of the late E. Corbett ’28 and mother of Quentin Walsh ’65.
### 2001-02 Men’s Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>QUINNIPAC</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>HARVARD</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>at Manhattan</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>at Dartmouth</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>BOSTON UNIVERSITY</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>at Massachusetts</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>at Boston College</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>at Rainbow Classic vs. Iona</td>
<td>11 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 21-22</td>
<td>at Rainbow Classic</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>at State Farm Classic vs. Radford</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>at State Farm Classic</td>
<td>7/9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 2</td>
<td>FORDHAM</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>at Princeton</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 9</td>
<td>NAVY *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 12</td>
<td>at Lafayette *</td>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 16</td>
<td>COLGATE *</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>at Lehigh *</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>at Army *</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 26</td>
<td>AMERICAN *</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 30</td>
<td>at Bucknell *</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>at Navy *</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>LAFAYETTE *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 9</td>
<td>at Colgate *</td>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>LEHIGH *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 16</td>
<td>ARMY *</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>BUCKNELL *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>at American *</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 2-3</td>
<td>Patriot League Tournament</td>
<td>TBA (at Show Place Arena (Upper Marlboro, MD))</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 8</td>
<td>Patriot League Final</td>
<td>4:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Patriot League game

Bold caps—Home Games

All Times Eastern Standard Time

### 2001-02 Women’s Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>MASSACHUSETTS</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>PROVIDENCE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>SIENA</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>at Boston College</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 28</td>
<td>NORTHEASTERN</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>at Arizona Basketball Classic</td>
<td>10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>at Arizona Basketball Classic</td>
<td>3/5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>at Connecticut</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>at Fordham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>at Illinois-Chicago</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>at Loyola (IL)</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>at Fairfield</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>NAVY *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 12</td>
<td>at Lafayette *</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 14</td>
<td>HARTFORD</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 16</td>
<td>COLGATE *</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>at Lehigh *</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>at Army *</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 26</td>
<td>AMERICAN *</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 30</td>
<td>at Bucknell *</td>
<td>5:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>at Navy *</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>LAFAYETTE *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 9</td>
<td>at Colgate *</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>LEHIGH *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 16</td>
<td>ARMY *</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>BUCKNELL *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 23</td>
<td>at American *</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 1-3</td>
<td>Patriot League Tournament</td>
<td>TBA (at Show Place Arena (Upper Marlboro, MD))</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 6</td>
<td>Patriot League Final</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Patriot League game

Bold caps—Home Games

All Times Eastern Standard Time

### 2001-02 Men’s Ice Hockey Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>at Air Force</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>at Air Force</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>at Mercyhurst *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>at Canisius *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>at Iona *</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>IONA *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>at Iona *</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>BENTLEY *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>at Bentley *</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>at Dartmouth</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>FINDLAY</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>FINDLAY</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>at Northeastern</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>FAIRFIELD</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>at Fairfield</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>SNET Classic vs. Connecticutt *</td>
<td>5:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 30</td>
<td>SNET Classic</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>AIC *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>at AIC *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 12</td>
<td>at Army *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>CANISIUS *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>CANISIUS *</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td>SACRED HEART *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 26</td>
<td>at Sacred Heart *</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>MERCYHURST *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>MERCYHURST *</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>QUINNIPAC</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 9</td>
<td>at Quinnipac *</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>CONNECTICUT *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 23</td>
<td>at Connecticutt *</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 1</td>
<td>SACRED HEART *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 2</td>
<td>at Fairfield</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 9</td>
<td>MAAC Tournament (Quarterfinals)</td>
<td>TBA (at highest Seed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 14</td>
<td>MAAC Tournament (Semifinals)</td>
<td>TBA (at highest Seed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 16</td>
<td>MAAC Tournament (Finals)</td>
<td>12 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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* Patriot League game

Bold caps—Home Games

All Times Eastern Standard Time
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td><strong>Lecture:</strong> The Park and Its People 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center Suite C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>By Roy Rosenzweig, professor of history at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., and co-author of a book about the history of Central Park in New York City</td>
<td>Sponsored by the Rev. George A. Higgins, S.J., and James T. Higgins ’59 Lecture Fund and the history department</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td><strong>Concert:</strong> Apple Hill Chamber Players 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Jan. 26</td>
<td><strong>Performance:</strong> LASYA 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Classical/Contemporary Indian Dance and Music</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 30-</td>
<td><strong>Exhibition:</strong> Sacred Spaces: Building and Remembering Sites of Worship in the 19th Century Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery</td>
<td>Co-sponsored by the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, and Holy Cross (The exhibition will be closed March 4-8, during spring break, and March 28-April 1, for the Easter holiday.) For more information, please call 508-793-3356.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td><strong>Lecture:</strong> Sacred Spaces: Legacy and Responsibility</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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<td></td>
<td>By U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas ’71</td>
<td>Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td><strong>Concert:</strong> Don Byron, jazz clarinet 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td><strong>Concert:</strong> Brett Maguire ’02 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Holy Cross organ scholar</td>
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<td>St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td><strong>Lecture:</strong> The Christian Critique of Societies: Just or Unjust?</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
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<td></td>
<td>By Rev. Jean-Yves Calvez, S.J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td><strong>Concert:</strong> Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Feb. 16</td>
<td><strong>Winter Homecoming</strong></td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td><strong>Concert:</strong> Emma Tahmizian, piano 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td><strong>Concert:</strong> Haskell Thomson, organ 3 p.m.</td>
<td>St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 18</td>
<td><strong>Concert:</strong> Daniel Zaretsky, organ 8 p.m.</td>
<td>St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td><strong>Concert Performance:</strong> 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<td>&amp; 22</td>
<td>Stephen Sondheim’s “Into the Woods” Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 23</td>
<td><strong>Performance:</strong> Julia Madden ’02, soprano, Brooks Scholar</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 5-7</td>
<td><strong>Conference:</strong> Sacred Spaces: Legacy and Responsibility</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A program of round tables, lectures, scholarly papers</td>
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</table>

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](http://www.holycross.edu)
Lord our God,
you are always faithful
and quick to show mercy.
Our sisters and brothers
were suddenly and
violently taken from us.
Come swiftly to their aid,
have mercy on them, and
comfort their families and
friends by the power and
protection of the cross.
We ask this through
Christ our Lord.