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HOLY CROSS
M A G A Z I N E

Anthony S. Fauci, M.D., '62

Anthony S. Fauci, M.D., '62
Features

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## Letter from the Editor

It would be difficult to find a better advertisement for Holy Cross than the man pictured on the cover of this issue of HCM. Anthony S. Fauci, M.D., ’62, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, is a model of compassion, dedication, honesty and intellectual rigor. As you’ll read in these pages, Fauci came into the public eye amid a firestorm of controversy, confusion and fear. And he weathered that storm to become a trusted and respected leader—the voice of reason on issues of public health from AIDS to bio-terrorism.

Fauci is quick to attribute his success to others—primarily his parents, and also his teachers, the Jesuits, who rounded him in the sciences and the humanities; who instilled a passion for intellectual curiosity and a thirst for spiritual meaning; who cherished the individual and inculcated his deep sense of service and social responsibility.

Observers have suggested that Fauci does the work of three men, and his marathon workdays have become the stuff of Washington legend. If he is obsessed, it is the obsession of the singularly gifted, and it expresses itself in an overarching principle that governs all aspects of his life: Excellence.

It is this relentless pursuit of excellence that has earned Fauci the respect and admiration of an unlikely triumvirate of government officials, AIDS activists and his fellow scientists. And it has prompted colleagues to agree with the assessment of former Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, when she said, “Tony Fauci is one of the great scientists of this world.”

Fauci is more modest in regard to his talents and accomplishments. Speaking about his fame last year to Government Executive Magazine, he said, “I’m always saying to myself, ‘Sic transit gloria mundi.’ I know that this is transient. The real substance is going into the patient’s room and figuring out what’s wrong, and how you can move some projects to not only make them better, but make a lot of other people better … That’s the thing that’s non-transient.”

A man of excellence and a man for others. Holy Cross Magazine is proud to introduce our readers to Dr. Tony Fauci.
News from the Hill

Commencement

left-to-right: Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., Dennis Budd, Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela, Billy Collins '63 and Jack Lentz '67
Billy Collins ’63, United States poet laureate, delivered the principal address and received an honorary degree on Friday, May 24, as the College graduated 664 men and women during the College’s 156th Commencement.

Collins, a professor of English at Lehman College at the City University of New York and writer-in-residence at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., is the author of several volumes of poetry, including The Art of Drowning (1995); Questions About Angels (1991) and the recently published Sailing Alone Around the Room: New and Selected Poems. A recipient of fellowships from the New York Foundation for the Arts, The National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation, he has received the Bess Hokin Prize, the Frederick Bock Prize, the Oscar Blumenthal Prize and the Levinson Prize. Collins lives with his wife, Diane, in Somers, N.Y.

In his address to the graduates, Collins recalled his days on Mount St. James with humor, saying, “Looking around me today, I see that certain things have changed. I am not suggesting that you do, but if you did remove every female graduate sitting here and replaced her with a Jesuit, and then took a black and white photograph of it, you would have a clearer picture of how Holy Cross looked when I graduated.”

Collins advised the graduates to “keep alive your inner schoolboy or schoolgirl—the one who never gets tired of looking things up and finding things out.”

“What I am talking about,” Collins said, “is critical reading and thinking as lifetime activities—not merely exercises performed in the enclosed context of a school. … I would like to convey to you the notion of endless self-schooling and perpetual discovery—a condition that would make the phrase ‘continuing education’ a redundancy. To borrow an aphorism from my father, who, like most fathers was fond of aphoristic wisdom, ‘Experience holds its graduation at the grave.’”

Other individuals receiving honorary degrees were Dennis Budd, retired chief of the Worcester Fire Department, for his service to the city and his leadership during the tragic December 1999 warehouse fire in which six firefighters lost their lives; and Dr. Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela, a clinical psychologist and former member of the Human Rights Violations Committee of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in South Africa.

The valedictory address was delivered by Marianne S. Bellino ’02, of Washington, D.C., a visual arts history/architectural studies double major and a member of the College Honors Program.

In her address, Bellino reflected on a significant day during her junior year abroad, spent in Florence, Italy. “I was sitting alone in the art department library,” she recalled, “a refurbished church at the University of Florence surrounded by Latin and Italian texts with the ceramic tile of the floor beneath my feet, and the hard wood tables at my arms. I was reading about the victory of...
Constantine the Great. In battle surrounded by wounded, starved men, depleted supplies and provisions he felt powerless and vulnerable. The emperor was on the verge of being conquered in battle and although had never before been a believer, he knelt down and begged God for aid. Constantine opened his eyes and looked into the sky. There radiating in the heavens he saw a cross of light bearing the inscription, In Hoc Signo Vincies. As my fluorescent yellow highlighter ran across this Latin phrase, my focus shifted. The words echoed, In Hoc Signo Vincies. I was immediately reminded of the Holy Cross seal with the shield in the center bearing the very same Latin inscription. I understood the words to mean: under this sign of the cross you will be victorious, under this sign you will conquer and win.

“The ultimate victory,” Bellino concluded, “is not always readily visible and does not signify triumph over another. There is no easy formula for pursuing the right path to victory, but it is essential to keep the quest alive. If we are reminded of our bond, our symbolic union to the Cross, the Holy Cross, each one of us can win a victory for God, for ourselves, for our communities and for all of humanity. In hoc signo vinces.”

The Student Government Association Leadership Awards

Listed below are the winners of this year’s Student Government Association Leadership Awards:

The Bishop Fenwick Service Award for outstanding service to the Holy Cross and Campus Community: Gerald T. Volpe ’02

The St. Ignatius Loyola Award for outstanding service to the greater community: Laura del Pilar Peynado Castro ’02

The Joseph J. Reilly Jr. Lifetime Achievement Award: Douglas C. Loi ’02 and Robert Stephen Green II ’02

Outstanding Contribution to the Worcester Community: Julia R. Crowley ’03, Deidre T. Brogan ’02 and Justin C. Holmes ’02

Exceptional Dedication to the Holy Cross Community: Meghan E. Griffiths ’04, Mark G. Lagace ’02 and Mary M. Gavin ’03

Admirable Leadership Traits which have enhanced Holy Cross student life: Christopher R. Hagan ’03, Christopher V. Lee ’03 and Nikia N. Kelly ’03

Remarkable Vision which has led to a more auspicious environment at Holy Cross: Kristin J. Cortiglia ’02, Cheryl M. Yiadom ’02 and Matthew J. Chmura ’03

The Phoenix Award: Women’s Forum, Asian Students for International Awareness

The Rising Star Award: Katie Yue-Sum Li ’05, Beth A. Provencher ’05, Anthony M. Galbo ’05, David L. Margolius ’05 and Kevin J. Gallagher ’05

The Outstanding Advisor Award: Joseph P. Parrillo

Exceptional Dedication to the Student Government Association: Gerald T. Volpe ’02 and Melissa Murray ’02
Rev. William E. Reiser, S.J., of the religious studies department, has been promoted to full professor. Fr. Reiser earned a bachelor’s degree from Boston College, a master’s degree from Weston Jesuit School of Theology, and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1966, he has served on the Peace and Conflict Studies Concentration Advisory Committee and also as a moderator for the Catholic Alumni Sodality. He has served as a consultant for Religious Development in Cambridge, Mass., since 1986. The recipient of several grants, including two from the Hewlett-Mellon Discretionary Fund, Fr. Reiser is the author of numerous publications, including, most recently, Jesus in Solidarity with His People: A Theologian Looks at Mark (Liturgical Press, 2000). He has served as visiting professor in the graduate programs at both Fairfield University and Assumption College and as visiting adjunct professor at Weston Jesuit School of Theology. Fr. Reiser is a resident of Worcester, Mass.

Fr. Reiser promoted

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

Evan K. McCarthy ’02 (Aurora, Ohio), and Aidyn L. Mancenido ’02 (Danbury, Conn.), received Fulbright Research Fellowships to study political science in Estonia (McCarthy), and anthropology in Spain (Mancenido).

Katherine E. Rork ’02 (Londonderry, N.H.), will be in Korea next year supported by a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship.

Teaching assistantships in France were awarded to Patricia D. Warin ’02 (Arlington, Va.), Kelly E. Holmes ’02 (Chicago, Ill.), Andrea M. Dooley ’02 (New York, N.Y.), and Angela M. Archambault ’02 (Whitinsville, Mass.). Michael P. Cassaro ’02 (Garden City, N.Y.), and Alexandra D. Williams ’02 (Valley Stream, N.Y.) will teach in Austria.

Two students received nationally competitive fellowships from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation. William J. Currano ’02 (Clarksville, Md.) will travel to Germany, Sweden, Norway and Finland to investigate melodic metal rock music. Brett W. Maguire ’02 (Amherst, N.H.) will travel to France, England and Canada to study the tradition of the blind organist. Laura del Pilar Peynado Castro ’02 (Clinton, Mass.) was named an alternate. Their accomplishments are exceptional given that only 60 awards are given annually, and only five alternates are named.

Jonathan E. Favreau ’03 (North Reading, Mass.) was awarded a Truman Scholarship for graduate study in public policy. Andrew B. DesRault ’03 (North Massapequa, N.Y.) was a finalist for the award.

Julia D. Madden ’02 (Blue Bell, Pa.) will study musicology at Cornell University with support from a Mellon Scholarship.

Grants and Fellowships awarded
Debate Award Winners Announced

Listed below are this year’s recipients of the College's Annual Debate Awards:

The Frank D. Comerford Medal and Check
This award for excellence in public speaking and debate is presented to a fourth-year student. Each year the debate society seeks recommendations as to whom the award should be given.
Recipient: Joseph F. Ficocello ’02

The Joseph J. O’Connor Purse
This award recognizes excellent debating by a first- or second-year student. The recommendation is based on the student’s performance throughout the debate season.
Recipient: John B. Gould IV ’05

The Patrick F. Crowley Purse
This award for proficiency in oratory and debating is decided each year at a tournament hosted by the debate society and open to any student of the College.
Recipient: Matthew S. Galligan ’04

The Fallon Debating Purse
Founded in 1901 by the Rev. John J. Fallon of the Class of 1880, this award is decided at a debate tournament held each year during the spring semester.
Recipient: Kevin C. Haskell ’05

The William E. Leahy Award
Established in memory of William E. Leahy of the Class of 1907, this award is given to the outstanding debater in the B.J.F. Debating Society. Nominations for this award come from the debate society.
Recipient: Sean S. Kelleher ’05

College noted in new Kaplan Guide

Holy Cross is profiled as one of the most interesting colleges in the country in Kaplan Publishing's new book, The Unofficial, Unbiased, Insider's Guide to the 320 Most Interesting Colleges by Trent Anderson and Seppy Basili, two national experts on college admissions. Unlike other college guides, this new book is free of paid advertising by the profiled schools.

deSoto exhibit arrives at Cantor Gallery

An installation by artist Lewis deSoto, “Recollecton (toward oblivion),” will be on exhibit at the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery from Sept. 4 through Oct. 21. There will be a gallery talk by the artist on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 5-6 p.m. in Stein Hall, room 102, with a reception following in the gallery from 6 - 7 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

deSoto, who lives in Napa, Calif., and New York, is a professor of art at San Francisco State University. He received his bachelor of arts degree in studio art and religious studies from the University of California, Riverside in 1978 and a master of fine arts degree from the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School in 1981. Over the last two decades, his work has been exhibited throughout the United States and Europe. The recipient of numerous commissions for public projects, deSoto was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1996-97.

Annual ALANA Banquet Held

The fifth annual ALANA (African American, Asian American, Latino and Native American) Baccalaureate Banquet was held on Thursday, May 23, in the Hogan Ballroom. Above, students wish a “Happy Birthday” to their dean, Esther Levine.
On May 5, Jack Lentz, Jr. ’67 chaired his last meeting of the Board of Trustees at Holy Cross, after a six-year term as Chair, and many more as a member of the board. At the conclusion of that meeting, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., thanked Lentz publicly: “Jack has been Chair through three presidents, through some very difficult times for the College, and he has provided a point of stability. He has been a rock. Jack had the right qualities to see the College through the past six years: sensitivity, persistence and the ability to focus on the task at hand.”

Lentz, a managing director at Lehman Brothers in the private equity area, will remain actively committed to the Lift High the Cross Campaign, which he says is crucial in generating the financial resources that the College needs to pursue key strategic goals, even after his retirement from the board.

Prodded by an interviewer to talk a bit about himself, Lentz declines, and instead talks about the College and its needs. “We need to diversify our student body and improve our student-faculty ratio,” he says. “To me Holy Cross’ identity remains unique, a top quality, Jesuit, residential, exclusively undergraduate liberal arts college. It has tremendous advantages in that no one falls through the cracks there. The focus is clearly on the students, and they have tremendous and fertile opportunities to form mentoring relationships with many people, especially the faculty.”

When asked to highlight a memorable experience from his years as Chair, Lentz again deflects attention and instead talks about Fr. McFarland, for whom he served as a “senior advisor.” Working with the Presidential Search Committee, being a part of the selection process that led to Fr. McFarland coming to Holy Cross, is something Lentz found gratifying.

Fr. McFarland puts it this way: “Jack has been a mentor to me, and I’ll be the first to
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, 2003. In order to be eligible for nomination, individuals must be Holy Cross graduates who have not received an honorary degree from the College. Current Holy Cross Trustees are not eligible while in service on the board.

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

The sixth annual Sanctae Crucis Awards ceremony will be held at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Board of Trustees.
I Saw People Who
One of the signal features of AIDS activism in the late 1980s was the vociferous attack mounted against federal agencies, like the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the National Institutes of Health (NIH). These agencies were accused of doing too little, doing it too late, and often, of handcuffing individual doctors and people with AIDS with medical regulations that were too cumbersome to deal with a fast moving and deadly epidemic.

One of the most frequent accusers in this dialog was writer and activist Larry Kramer, founder of Act Up, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, an organization founded in New York City in March of 1987, with the avowed purpose—as its name implies—of taking a tactical line that might better be described as uncivil disobedience.

One of the most frequent targets of Kramer’s rhetoric, and of Act Up protests, was Anthony S. Fauci, M.D., ’62, the federal government’s chief point man in the fight against AIDS, who has headed the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) at NIH since 1984.

By October of 1992, however, a curious series of things had happened: When the Circle Repertory Company premiered Kramer’s play, The Destiny of Me, that month at New York’s Lucille Lortel Theater as a benefit for Gay Men’s Health Crisis—another organization which Kramer founded—Fauci was in the audience.

On stage, most of the play is seen from the point of view of the hospital bed of Kramer’s stand-in, the character Ned Weeks, an AIDS patient undergoing experimental treatment, who spends a chunk of his time berating or sparring with his primary caretaker, Nurse Hanniman, or with her husband, Weeks’ physician, the hospital administrator, Dr. Anthony Della Vida—Dr. Life—and no reasonably informed member of the audience could have failed to identify the model for the character.

These days, Kramer and Fauci describe each other as friends; when Kramer is in Washington, Fauci takes him out for Italian food.

While this rapport might at first seem unlikely, the fact is that AIDS activists and medical researchers—whatever disagreements they had and continue to have about pace, funding or methods—share, and have always shared, a common goal.

Clarifying that, and moving an often sclerotic and stubborn medical establishment—both its public and private arms
and its formal and informal practices—has been a key part of what success there has been in fighting AIDS in the United States in the past two decades.

Fauci has been one of a handful of people, in the higher reaches of the medical establishment, at the fulcrum of that change.

**Brooklyn Born and Bred**

Anthony Stephen Fauci was born in New York City on Christmas Eve 1940, the second of Stephen and Eugenia Fauci’s two children. His parents, both the children of immigrants, met as students at Brooklyn’s New Utrecht High School and married when they were just 18. He grew up in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, where his father, a Columbia University educated pharmacist, owned a neighborhood drugstore, at 13th Ave. and 83rd St. The family lived in an apartment above the store, and all pitched in when needed—his father in the back, his mother and older sister, Denise, at the register.

“I was delivering prescriptions from the time I was old enough to ride a bike,” Fauci recalls.

Routinely cited in recent decades for the length of his work day and the peripatetic nature of his job, Fauci took on these habits early and came to them naturally. He was that kind of kid, too.

He grew up surrounded by disparate influences that he seems to have enjoyed and that seem to have benefited him: There was his pharmacist father, known as “Doc” in the neighborhood—whom he describes as “laid back”—and his mother, also college educated, whom he describes as “goal oriented.” There was an attraction to medicine and science fostered from an early age, and a commitment to the humanities nourished by pre-medical studies at Holy Cross that also encompassed the study of Latin, Greek and philosophy.

And there is early evidence, as well, that Fauci had a streak in him that was something between puckish and perverse—a stubborn adherence to his own values and interests in the face of local prejudice that had to have been fierce.

Growing up in post-war Brooklyn, playing baseball in Dyker Heights Park, on Gravesend Bay, in the era of Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, Fauci was a Yankees fan. Among his heroes were Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, which, he says, made him something of a sports outcast among his friends, Brooklyn Dodgers fans all.

If he had been a sports outcast, he was an athletic one. In a 1989 interview with the NIH Historical Office, he remembers, “We used to play basketball from the beginning of the basketball season to the end, baseball through the spring and summer, and then basketball and football again in the winter.” When he was younger, he played CYO basketball in the neighborhood; in high school, he captained the basketball team. Today, he’s a daily runner who has completed the New York and Marine Corps marathons.

He attended Regis High School, a Jesuit school on Manhattan’s Upper East Side. And the distance he had to travel to get there is difficult to explain, for reasons of time or geography and also for reasons of culture. Time and geography matter, of course, in multiple ways: the trip took 75 to 80 minutes each way, a bus and three subways during rush hour in both directions. By rough calculation, all the time he spent commuting during his four years at Regis, it cost him more than 70 days. And he didn’t just let the time go: then, as now, he was focused and organized. He was the kid on the subway—packed up against the other passengers, elbows against his body, wrists and forearms folded inward, a book almost on top his face, reading—in his case, probably Ignatius Loyola, at some point or other, and likely in Latin.

Time and geography also matter because Brooklyn was further away from Manhattan in the 1940s and 1950s than it is today, and Bensonhurst is deep Brooklyn, just a short three or four miles—a few stops on what was then the BMT Seabeach
local line—from Coney Island and the beach. New York is New York, but it's also five boroughs and a million neighborhoods. And working class, Italian and Jewish Bensonhurst, might as well have been 15 light years away from Manhattan's Upper East Side, then, as now, one of the country's most affluent zip codes.

The Nefarious Act of Reading

In his commencement address this past May, U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins '63—whose time at Holy Cross overlapped with Fauci's, although they didn't know each other—spoke with some nostalgia of the 10 o'clock dorm curfew of that era, and how students learned to "black out" their rooms with towels, newspapers and tin foil.

"It was behind these drawn shades," Collins said, "that we indulged in the nefarious act of reading."

Fauci came to Holy Cross in the fall of 1958. He played intramural sports when he had the time, but his days of more organized competition were over. He had entertained the vague idea that he might make the basketball team as a walk on, but the competition was fierce, and he didn't quite have the height. Always a fully engaged student, moreover, he took to his premedical studies with gusto; "the nefarious act of reading" didn't leave him a lot of spare time.

"There was a certain spirit of scholarship up there," he remembers, "that was not matched in anything that I'd experienced. The idea of seriousness of purpose—I don't mean nerdish seriousness of purpose—I mean the importance of personal development, scholarly development and the high standard of integrity and principles that became a part of everyday life at Holy Cross. And that, I think, was passed down from the Jesuits and from the lay faculty to the students."

The premed program covered enough science to get the students into medical school, but also stressed the humanities—a continuation, in some ways, of what he had been taught in high school. Fauci often credits part of his professional success to the inculcation of Jesuit intellectual rigor that was a core part of his education: an emphasis on organization and logic, on succinctness and clarity of expression. Arguably, the twinning of science and the humanities has proved useful in his dual roles as physician and researcher as well.

Summers, he worked construction in New York, balancing personal and scholarly development with a measure of dust and grit. In the summer of 1961, before returning to Holy Cross for his last year, he was part of a crew working on a new library for the Cornell University Medical College (now the Weill Medical College of Cornell University), about six blocks east and 15 blocks south of his high
school alma mater. He recounted the following anecdote at the Medical School’s centennial celebration in April of 1998, and it was recently reported in the Regis Alumni News:

“One day during lunch break, while the rest of the construction crew was sitting along the sidewalk on York Avenue eating their hero sandwiches and making catcalls at the nurses who were entering and leaving the hospital, I snuck into the auditorium to take a peek. I got goose bumps as I entered, looked around at the empty room and imagined what it would be like to attend this extraordinary institution … After a few minutes at the doorway, a guard came and politely told me to leave since my dirty construction boots were soiling the floor. I looked at him and said proudly that I would be attending this institution a year from now. He laughed and said, ‘Right kid, and next year I am going to be Police Commissioner.’”

Fauci received his M.D. from Cornell in 1966. He was ranked first in his class. There is no record of what sort of footwear he chose for commencement. Howard R. Leary was New York City’s Police Commissioner in the spring of 1966. There is no record of his ever having worked security at Cornell.

A Professional Lifetime in Public Service: Researcher, Physician, Administrator

Fauci has spent his entire professional career at the National Institutes of Health. He started as a clinical associate in the Laboratory of Clinical Investigation at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) in 1968, after a two-year residency at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. By 1974, he was head of the clinical physiology section of the lab. In 1980, he became chief of the Laboratory of Immunoregulation (a position he still holds) and since 1984, he has been the director of NIAID.

The lab work that has dominated one major facet of Fauci’s professional life isn’t necessarily what lay people imagine. On a day-to-day basis, “doing science,” as a lot of researchers casually refer to it, encompasses most of the same administrative, and even promotional, frustrations as running a small business. Added to that are the imperatives of academic and scholarly progress: “publish or perish.”

Dr. Peter Warburton, a molecular biologist who runs a lab at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, puts it this way, “Running a research lab is supposed to be fun; you’re doing science, working hard but focusing on your research, which hopefully you love and find endlessly fascinating. But when you finally become successful enough to get your own lab, reality clicks in, and you find out how much administrative work is required to run a lab, and how little time is left to actually do the science. Suddenly, not only do you need to be a scientist, graphic artist, technical author, public speaker and politician, you also need to be a personnel

Awards and Honors

❖ Dr. Fauci received the Frank Annunzio Award in the Humanitarian Field in 2001. Announced by the Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation, an independent federal government agency, the Award is presented annually to those individuals whose research has “led to creative work, process, product or other achievement that has had a significant and beneficial impact on society.”

❖ Dr. Fauci has received 24 honorary doctorates for his scientific accomplishments from universities in the United States and abroad.

❖ In the years between 1981 and 1994, Dr. Fauci was the fifth most cited scientist—out of more than 1 million scientists worldwide that had published during the 13-year period.

❖ In 1985, the members of the Stanford University Arthritis Center Survey of the American Rheumatism Association agreed that Dr. Fauci’s work on the treatment of polyarteritis nodosa and Wegener’s granulomatosis was one of the most significant developments in patient management of rheumatology in the past 20 years.

❖ In March of 2002, Dr. Fauci was presented with the $500,000 Albany Medical Center Prize in Medicine and Biomedical Research. The annual award, made possible by a $50 million gift from a New York businessman, recognizes outstanding contributions to “improving health care and promoting biomedical research,” as well as dedication to patient care.

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✰ In March of 2002, Dr. Fauci was presented with the $500,000 Albany Medical Center Prize in Medicine and Biomedical Research. The annual award, made possible by a $50 million gift from a New York businessman, recognizes outstanding contributions to “improving health care and promoting biomedical research,” as well as dedication to patient care.

✰ Dr. Fauci has written and edited more than 1,000 scientific publications.

✰ Dr. Fauci received the Frank Annunzio Award in the Humanitarian Field in 2001. Announced by the Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation, an independent federal government agency, the Award is presented annually to those individuals whose research has “led to creative work, process, product or other achievement that has had a significant and beneficial impact on society.”

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and business manager—and an accountant, usually with a budget of several hundred thousand dollars a year."

For Fauci, of course, the budget numbers are rather larger, as noted below.

At the same time that he has continued to do lab research, however, Fauci has never stopped seeing patients—and he has continued both of those kinds of hands-on work—as his administrative duties have increased, along with their attendant political and media responsibilities. While others have sometimes characterized this as a difficult juggling act, Fauci has always stressed the benefits. Others have noted them, on occasion, as well.

In 1990, for example, journalist Randy Shilts, who would later write an important memoir of the early years of AIDS, *And the Band Played On*, wrote caustically in the *San Francisco Chronicle* of researchers who no longer did research, but singled out Fauci as an exception: “Although the federal government’s leading AIDS celebrity, Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health, actually goes into his immunology lab in Bethesda to work with test tubes, a lot of the people you see quoted on TV as major laboratory researchers don’t. They have assistants don white coats and do all that tedious work, even though they’re the ones Dan Rather chats with once the results are in.”

Politically, Fauci has overseen a huge increase in the budget of NIAID. Figures in *Government Executive Magazine* put the Institute’s 1984 budget, at the beginning of his tenure, at about $357 million per year; the 2003 budget will be approximately $3.9 billion. In comparative terms, NIAID had moved from taking up 7 percent of NIH’s budget to taking 14 percent, and from the sixth highest funded Institute to the second.

While a great deal of attention has been focused on his work on AIDS, Fauci’s scope is much broader than that, as evidenced at the beginning of this year when he was one of the most visible of the government officials publicly discussing the threats posed by anthrax and other possible bio-terror weapons. His is the timbre of voice that one wants to hear in that sort of atmosphere: calm, reassuring, but not falsely so. He spoke the facts and had a credible record of speaking the truth under difficult circumstances.

The balancing act that he has accomplished between the various parts of his career is underscored as much by what he has not done as by what he has done. Twice, during the presidency of George H. W. Bush, he was offered the position of director of NIH, and twice, he turned the position down; on the second occasion, he did so in the Oval Office.

How AIDS Changed Medicine

It’s easy to forget, some 20 years into the AIDS epidemic, both how terrifying and chaotic the early onslaught of the disease was, and how much AIDS activism has percolated throughout our approach to other diseases, changing in many ways the entire doctor-patient relationship in the United States, and the ways in which drugs are tested and approved and research is funded.

As Fauci describes the pre-AIDS attitude of the medical establishment: “It was not traditional or acceptable for anyone to question what physicians or public health personnel did. ‘We knew better; therefore it should be done this way.’”

Period.

AIDS changed that, he says. “With the HIV epidemic came the birth of a certain form of activism that demanded participation in the decision making,” he says, “particularly when it was dealing with a deadly disease, for which there was no treatment.”

But those changes were not instantaneous, of course, nor were they consistent—neither within the clinical practice of medicine, nor within the medical research community. It’s easy, in retrospect, to say that “unnecessary” bureaucracy shouldn’t hold up the release of “crucial” medication. But what do those terms mean without
the words “safe” and “effective”?

The relationship of doctor and patient is similarly complex. Most people would count it as progress that, over the past 20 years, physicians more often have been socialized to interact with than to dictate to their patients. And the AIDS crisis has been a key part of moving medicine in this direction. At least in the beginning, it leveled the playing field: doctors often knew no more than their patients, who were then motivated to go out and find their own answers. But taken to the extreme, this leveling of the doctor-patient relationship can feel like an abdication of responsibility.

The first wave of the epidemic, in gay enclaves on both coasts—places like Greenwich Village, West Hollywood and San Francisco—was heralded by a mix of patient complaints both esoteric and mundane: a rash of otherwise healthy young men coming down with normally rare diseases like Kaposi’s sarcoma and pneumocystis pneumonia, odd yeast infections, suffering inexplicable immunological failures; another group in the same cohort suffered with chronic fevers, night sweats, swollen glands, illnesses sometimes transient, sometimes not, again without good explanations and not responsive to treatment.

This was frightening, first and foremost, of course, to the people suffering from the disease, who, in the beginning, didn’t even have a name for what they were going through. That fear and concern quickly spread through the local communities that were hardest hit and into the population at large.

One of the early problems that the disease spawned was discrimination against the people who contracted it, and an early reluctance in some quarters to treat AIDS as “everyone’s problem.”

As Fauci puts it, “It was and is a combination of a real disease in the classic sense, a huge societal problem with disenfranchised populations, an ethical issue, a social issue, a very charged political issue, with conservatives early on … not really wanting to recognize that this is something that we should pay attention to—probably because the subjects of the disease were people who were disenfranchised.”

Immediately, this put public health officials dead center in an agonizing struggle.

Walking Among Them
Carol Brown
Moskowitz, a research nurse and neurological nurse practitioner, recalls running into a group of leather-clad men, many of them body pierced and draped in chains, in the lobby of Washington’s Omni Hotel, in the fall of 1988. They looked as if they might be members of a motorcycle gang, but the Omni seemed an unlikely place for a biker convention.

When she asked one of them who they were, he told her that they were members of “Act Up,” and that they were going out to make some noise at the FDA about the AIDS epidemic and the lack of funding for research.

Make some noise they did. On Oct. 11, about 1,000 demonstrators descended on the FDA facility in Rockville, Md., for some nine hours and shut it down; there were almost 200 arrests.

A smaller group splintered off and headed out to Bethesda, to the NIH campus.

What Fauci remembers about the demonstration,
and the demonstrators themselves, was the sense of layers: theatricality, genuine anger, but also an underlying core of pain.

Like Carol Moskowitz, he mentions their clothing first.

“They were dressed funny; they had all these strange outfits; and they were screaming and cursing and yelling,” he recalls. “And I looked at them, and I saw people who were in pain. I didn’t see people who were threatening me, I saw people who were in pain. And that's exactly what I saw, and I was very moved by the pain. Boy, they must really be hurting for them to do this. And I think I conveyed that to them, and they saw that that's how I was feeling toward them.”

Fauci asked the police and the FBI on the NIH campus not to make arrests. He also asked that a handful of the demonstration’s leaders be brought to his office.

“That began a relationship over many years that allowed me to walk amongst them,” Fauci says. “It was really interesting; they let me into their camp. I went to the gay bath houses and spoke to them. I went to San Francisco, to the Castro District, and I discussed the problems they were having, the degree of suffering that was going on in the community, the need for them to get involved in clinical trials, since there were no other possibilities for them to get access to drugs. And I earned their confidence.”

It was in San Francisco, in February of 1989, that he met Terry Sutton, a former school teacher, who was losing his sight to cytomegalovirus, one of the secondary infections then common among AIDS sufferers. The infection, it was already known, could be treated with the antiviral medication ganciclovir, but the FDA had not yet approved the medication for release.

The meeting was arranged by Martin Delany, the founder of San Francisco’s Project Inform, which had been on the leading edge of getting both information and medication—often imported illegally from other countries—to people with AIDS at a time when the government approval process was perceived to be too slow.

“I arranged for Tony to come to the Hilton Hotel, to meet some people face to face,” Delany remembers. “It was sort of based on the feeling that if people like him would just get in the face of people who were really sick and desperate over some of these regulatory issues, it might...
change how they felt about them … That was how he connected to them. And you could see clearly that he was moved emotionally by that.”

Less than four months later, in June of 1989, at the 5th International AIDS Conference in Montreal, Fauci publicly spoke out in favor of releasing ganciclovir to people who needed it, and by the end of the month, the FDA had reversed course and done so.

In the face of Fauci’s public change in position, they’d had little choice.

Delany also points to the 6th International AIDS Conference in San Francisco the following year as a time that solidified a more positive view of Fauci in the activist community. This was also part of a broader series of moves undertaken by the researchers and public officials fighting the epidemic to take account of the activists and people with AIDS: a number of free passes to the conference were offered to activists, community members and people with AIDS, who couldn’t afford the $550 cost of admission. There were nightly debriefings and question and answer periods held at a local public auditorium for people not attending the conference—one of them run by Fauci. Researchers joined an AIDS rally in downtown San Francisco, where conference organizer and AIDS researcher, Dr. Paul Volberding, told the crowd, “The apparent divisions between us are not real.”

Undoubtedly, what Volberding had said was true as a matter of spirit: everyone there was united in a desire to see the disease conquered. What had changed significantly, between Montreal and San Francisco, was the degree to which that process was to be overtly open to patient input. In Montreal, Act Up protesters had seized the stage; in San Francisco, they’d had a place on the stage. Some joked that rioting had now been given an official slot on the program.

This approach was not without its detractors, nor was a loosening of the strictures on the release of new drugs universally seen as a good thing. Many researchers worried that it would now be difficult to get people to enroll in well controlled clinical trials, and that the data from people who did enroll might be contaminated by exposure to a broad variety of untested medications. By managing to walk a line between conflicted constituencies and work at redrawing those lines, often under heavy fire, Fauci has succeeded as an administrator.

When to Take a Punch

Observing the strategic tussles between Kramer and Fauci in the 80s and into the early 90s, one might liken them to the Punch and Judy Show, with Kramer always in the role of Punch—and with a real bat. But this would be to misunderstand what was going on, as, ironically, the dramatist Kramer sometimes seemed to do.

One can see Fauci’s awareness of the dynamic of his relationship with Kramer in an article Natalie Angier wrote in The New York Times in February of 1994:

And through it all, Dr. Fauci accepts the criticisms, and he accepts that someone must absorb the anger and terror that AIDS has spawned, so why not somebody of strong vertebrae who was raised on the streets of Bensonhurst? “I was on a C-SPAN program a couple of months ago with Tony, and I attacked him for the entire hour,” said Mr. Kramer. “He called me up afterwards and said he thought the program went very well. I said, ‘How can you say that? I did nothing but yell at you.’ He said, ‘You don’t realize that you can say things I can’t. It doesn’t mean I don’t agree with you.’”

Dr. Fauci claims he does not take the intermittent blasts personally. “That’s the activist mode,” he said. “When there’s a disagreement, their tendency is to trash somebody. But I know that when Larry Kramer says the reason we’re all in so much trouble is because of Tony Fauci, he’s too smart to believe that.

“I don’t want them to change or compromise that mode,” he added, “as long as they don’t ask me to change my opinions.”

What Fauci has accomplished over the course of his war on AIDS is nothing short of amazing: he has managed to build a bridge between deeply antagonistic constituencies, working all the while under the relentless glare of media scrutiny. And he has built that bridge using the tools he spent a lifetime cultivating—tired work ethic, a scrupulous honesty and an abiding sense of compassion.

Where Does He Get the Energy?

It also helps that he has a spouse who shares his goals and values. Fauci is married to Christine Grady, who completed her bachelor’s degree, with a double major in nursing and biology, in the mid-1970s—although she might have gone premed instead. She returned to Georgetown University more than a decade later, completing a Ph.D. in philosophy and bioethics in 1993. She currently heads the section on human subjects research in the department of clinical bioethics at NIH.

In a 1997 interview with the NIH Historical Office, she describes how she and Fauci met. Grady had spent two years in the early 1980s working as a nurse educator and manager of ambulatory care for Project Hope in Alagoas, Brazil; when doctors needed someone to translate for a
Portuguese-speaking patient at the NIH hospital where she was working, they knew who to ask.

“I met him (Fauci) here over the bed of a patient who happened to be from Brazil. I was called in as a translator because this man wanted to go home, and they were afraid to let him go home because the guy had vasculitis. His vasculitis was not in great control. And so they said, ‘Could you come translate for Dr. Fauci?’ whom I had not met—the inimitable Dr. Fauci—everybody was afraid of. When he came in, I thought, ‘What are they so afraid of him for? He is not so scary.’

“But it is actually a great story because Tony, in his very serious way, said, ‘Make sure that you do your dressings every day and sit with your leg up,’ and I forget all the details. But I translated that to the patient, and the patient said, ‘You are kidding. I am so sick of being in this hospital. I am going to go home, I am going to dance all night, I am going to the beach, I am going to do this.’ So I turned around to Tony and said, ‘He said he would do exactly as you said.’ I kept a straight face all the time.”

When Grady was called to his office later that day, she figured that she had been found out. As it happened, the inimitable Dr. Fauci just wanted to ask her out on a date. Married for 17 years now, they have three daughters, ranging in age from 10 to 16. As a couple, they are in a better position than most to understand each other’s work. During her career, Grady not only worked with AIDS patients in the early years of the epidemic, she also educated other nurses about caring for patients with AIDS. Her doctoral dissertation, published in book form in 1995, is titled *The Search for an AIDS Vaccine: Ethical Issues in the Development and Testing of a Preventive AIDS Vaccine*.

When asked about his multiple roles in the fight against AIDS, he responds by discussing the multifaceted character of the disease:

“It was complex. It was a health problem; it was an ethical problem; it was a legal problem—the legal rights of these people. And I just felt that if this problem needed to be tackled, I couldn’t be completely unidimensional about it. And the more I got into the other issues, the more interesting it became, because they were all linked with each other.”

It doesn’t seem to occur to Fauci that he is doing the work of three people. For him, the key word is “interesting.” Fauci is doing what he wants to do. On all fronts. And, for the most part, it appears he always has. For his part, this makes him, among other things, an extraordinarily fortunate man; and he knows it.
“My main work,” says Professor Susan Rodgers, former chair of the department of sociology and anthropology, “is on textuality, on issues of the politics and aesthetics of a minority literature in Sumatra, that of the Angkola Batak. I look at Angkola Batak texts—colonial era novels, childhood autobiographies, and this past year at the Institute for Advanced Studies, at locally authored literary epics—as resistance literature written in reaction to state control.”

That control was initially exercised by the Dutch East Indies colonial authorities, and then, more recently, by the New Order dictatorship of former President Soeharto, which lasted from 1965 until Soeharto was deposed in 1998.

“So, I’m really a political anthropologist,” Rodgers continues, “focused on print literature, while drawing on a base of my first work in North Sumatra, from 1974 to 1977, on Angkola Batak ritual oratory, of which that society has a huge amount—as in staying up all night saying versified speeches to each other.”


Telling Lives consists in large part of two autobiographies—Me and Toba, by P. Pospos and Village Childhood, by Muhamad Radjab—edited, translated, and introduced by Rodgers. In her introduction, she writes in part:

“Most of the action in these two memoirs is concerned with the minor emotional dramas of the two village boys’ lives as they navigate successively larger and larger realms of familial, religious, and schoolroom experience. Nevertheless, by describing such minor journeys, the books are about the very heart of Indonesia’s effort to create itself as a modern nation. That is, these memoirs are records of individual passages toward states of consciousness in which people can question the ideological givens of village life, the received truths of organized religion, and village notions of time and society, and then go on to ‘migrate toward’ (a major image for Sumatran writers) the new imagined community of Indonesia, a multi-ethnic nation created by the conscious cooperative work of patriots drawn from these two authors’ own exact generation.”

That act of imagination and creation was a gargantuan undertaking, in many ways still ongoing.

Indonesia is a vast country, an archipelago of more than 17,000 islands, with a total land mass of 1.91 million square kilometers. It is the fourth most populous country in the world, with some 228 million inhabitants, and the world’s largest Muslim country. Its ethnic mix and its history, moreover, have hugely complicated
the process of forming a modern unitary state, from the main islands of Sumatra, Java, Bali, and Kalimantan, from a population whose majority are of Javanese, Malay, Sundanese, and Madurese extraction, along with ethnic minorities from China, India, and the Arab Middle East. The island chain, or parts of it, have variously been ruled, over the last thousand years, by Hindu and Muslim kingdoms, by Dutch, Spanish, and Portuguese colonizers—even by the British during a brief interregnum during the Napoleonic Wars.

There is an additional twist to Indonesia’s current circumstance in that the world’s largest Muslim country recently elected a woman as president: the moderate Muslim, nationalist Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of Sukarno, the country’s first president. Given current struggles, both within Islam and between Islam and the West, Megawati faces a tough road ahead.

In contemporary context, Indonesia’s viability as a unitary state is in contention. Debates abound as to whether the process of calving off sections of the country—such as the recently independent East Timor or perhaps the restive province of Aceh—might not be the better way to go. On the other hand, the breakup of Indonesia might be the South Seas equivalent of the 1990s dissolution of Yugoslavia into an ethnic bloodbath.

Rodgers is guardedly optimistic about the progress that has been made since the fall of the Soeharto dictatorship in 1998, and about Indonesia’s prospects for reform.

“If Indonesia can move slowly, incrementally, toward reform,” she says, “meaning a less corrupt judicial system and a cleaner electoral system and so on, that’s the way to go—as opposed to letting different parts of the country kind of splinter off. Because some of these parts are so small they’re not going to make it anyway. And most of us, both Indonesians and students of Indonesia, realize that East Timor was really a very separate situation. Having been colonized by the Portuguese it was culturally quite distinct, and it had really been invaded in 1975. And that’s really quite different from a
group of Batak who themselves are patriotic Indonesians. They do this kind of moderate form of resistance, wanting to have ethnic self-sufficiency but certainly not to pull out of the union.”

Drawn to the Intellectual Excitement of the Work

As an undergraduate at Brown University, in the late 1960s, Rodgers briefly considered majoring in biochemistry but quickly shifted to a double major in anthropology and religious studies.

“The first class that I took as an anthro major,” she recalls, “I was a first-year student, and I argued my way into a third-level anthro course. And a good deal of the writing there was by Clifford Geertz. And, you know the excitement of his work, the intellectual excitement, just really sort of grabbed me, as it did a lot of young anthropologists when I was in college.”

She attended graduate school at the University of Chicago, which has a reputation for giving students a good deal of scholarly autonomy. Her initial thoughts on fieldwork were in the direction of Africa, but the Turkish anthropologist and Sri Lankan expert Nur Yalman—who later moved to Harvard—suggested that Asia would be a more fertile ground for research. During her second quarter there, she created an independent study for herself, focused on Indonesia, essentially so that she could read everything that Geertz had ever written.

“So I did that,” she says, “and it just turned my head around. Even though I did my master’s degree fieldwork in Martinique, on the construction of Black and East Indian identity in racially mixed families. But even so, I knew that for my Ph.D. I was headed toward Indonesia.”

“Every topic that an anthropologist might want to pursue can be done in Indonesia,” she continues. “And it had very strong, very important theorists who were already working there.”

Working in a culture so different from our own requires a series of adaptations, but these are adjustments that Rodgers feels anthropologists are fairly well prepared to make.

“First of all,” she says, “what you need to do is become as modest as you can be, realizing that our interpretive frameworks are not the be-all and end-all. But because of the field work-base of anthropology, because we work in the local languages and because we stay there for two years, we might have special access to some of these rather subtle political issues, I think.”

For Indonesia, in particular, the emphasis is on local languages. The history of the archipelago, both early nationalist efforts to promote a single language, Indonesian, over a broad and linguistically variegated area, but also the complicated intermixture and overlapping of various competing local languages, as well, further complicates the work of social scientists, insiders or outsiders. Rodgers herself has studied Dutch, Indonesian, Angkola Batak, and Minangkabau—as well as the French that she utilized for her master’s work in Martinique.

A Range of Other Interests

While political anthropology makes up the bulk of her work, Rodgers is still involved in a range of other areas, including ongoing engagement with a variety of kinds of Indonesian art [see sidebar]. Her courses include Introductory Cultural Anthropology, Anthropology of Art, Anthropology of Religion, Psychological Anthropology, The Imagined Body, Gender, and a fieldwork course on identity construction in Worcester.

Issues of religious identity and construction are also an area of ongoing interest. This fall, from Oct. 18-21, 2002, in the new Center for Religion, Ethics, and Culture, Rodgers, art history Professor Joanna Ziegler, and Boston College theologian Bruce Morrill, S.J., ‘81 (now at Holy Cross as a Jesuit Fellow in the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Culture) will be co-directors of a conference on “Practicing Catholic: Ritual, Body, and Contestation in Catholic Faith,” combining scholarly papers by art historians, medievalists, theologians and anthropologists, with...
an array of actual performances, including liturgical dance and a special musical performance done for hospice care. The conference Web site is accessible via the Web site for the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture. One of Rodgers’ earlier books was *Indonesian Religions in Transition*, co-edited with Kenyon College anthropologist Rita S. Kipp.

**Closing the Circle: Geertz Reads Rodgers**

Rodgers spent the 2001/2002 academic year at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., the first member of the social science faculty at Holy Cross to do so. It was an experience she describes as having a major impact on her work. One of the Institute’s mainstays is anthropologist Clifford Geertz, now in his mid-70s.

“Having Cliff Geertz critique some article or book chapter draft of mine or even talk about Indonesian politics over lunch, was awesome, as certain Holy Cross students of mine might say,” she remembers.

Some 30 years after his work first inspired her to explore the field and then fed her interest in Indonesia as a specific focal point of her studies—30 years after Rodgers first read Geertz—she got to watch Geertz read Rodgers.

“A humbling experience,” she notes.

The exhibit will highlight Indonesian textiles as they work aesthetically and politically with metalwork pieces, with a focus on objects such as gold thread textiles from West Sumatra. These stunning songket cloths combine metal and textile in a “power-charged” pair.

In late spring 2002, Rodgers and gallery director Roger Hankins were in Los Angeles, where they stayed with the art collectors Anne and John Summerfield to select pieces from their collection and also from UCLA’s Fowler Museum, for the exhibition.


**Winter 2003 Exhibit at Holy Cross**

From Jan. 22-March 1, 2003, in the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery in O’Kane Hall, there will be an exhibit, titled “Keris/Cloth: Metal and Textile Arts of Indonesia,” curated by Professor Susan Rodgers of the department of sociology and anthropology. The exhibit will include Indonesian textiles and metalwork pieces, with a focus on objects such as gold thread textiles from West Sumatra. These stunning songket cloths combine metal and textile in a “power-charged” pair.

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THE COMEDIAN

Sean Conroy ’88 has one of the hottest stand-up acts in the country.

By Maria Healey
Photography by Robert Bennett ’98

When I catch up with Sean Conroy ’88, he has just spent three hours baby-sitting his niece. Conroy recently made a stand-up appearance on Late Night with Conan O’Brien and is enjoying gratifying success—working with an improvisational comedy troupe called The Swarm, performing for two years running to sold-out Friday night houses at the Upright Citizens Brigade in New York City. Nonetheless, Conroy, who, as the oldest of five brothers, has had plenty of baby-sitting experience, sounds hesitant and concerned.
“When my niece was born,” he says, “she weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Nine months later, she weighs 24 pounds. If this keeps up, by the time she reaches retirement age, she’s going to weigh more than the planet Earth.”

“And that’s a problem,” Conroy says. According to his bit on Conan, Conroy’s own weight is a matter of concern, living as he is on a diet of “Buffalo Wings, beer, and hope.” It seems to be serving him well, however. The appearance on Conan—“a huge milestone,” he says—came after only three years of professional performances. And in addition to the momentum Conroy feels as a popular stand-up on the rise, his actor’s baritone is tinged with the excited pride of a young artist at the threshold of realizing his own voice—sensibility, imagination and perspective coming together in a clear vision.

According to Conroy, stand-up comedy isn’t what it was in its heyday, the late ’80s and early ’90s—an original, in-the-moment art event between performer and audience. Once comedians started popping up on television, the culture of comedy clubs died out. Audiences stayed home, and comedians became “the minor league for Hollywood.”

For Conroy, though, stand-up “is an art form, something I’m really trying to learn and practice as a craft. Being a stand-up is all about connecting with the audience, trying to figure out who you are on stage. It’s a gradual process, and I don’t know that I’ve fully figured it out yet, but I feel like I’m going in a specific direction, and I know what that direction is.”

Conroy’s career began with a childhood love of acting. Growing up, he admired Steve Martin and “worshiped” Peter Sellers. An interest in performing led to involvement with the Alternative College Theatre (ACT) at Holy Cross, where he did two or three plays a year, learning how to project his voice and deliver a line. Preferring musicals and comedies to dramas, Conroy discovered that performing was “all about an opportunity to be funny. I always had this idea that I was hilarious. Nobody necessarily agreed with me. In fact, I played rugby for about five minutes when I was at Holy Cross, and the award the team gave me was..."
"The Guy Who Thinks He's Funnier Than Everybody Else."

In his third year, he began performing with The Crusadists, a sketch comedy group in the tradition of Saturday Night Live made up of drama students who "rigorously wrote these very elaborate scripts," Conroy says, "satirizing various aspects of life at Holy Cross—the infirmary, the faculty, the students' dating life."

Ironically, though he was not "the most polite, helpful student," the Jesuits' passion for teaching rubbed off on Conroy nonetheless, and he went on to become an educator after college. Having moved to New York to pursue acting, Conroy worked as a full-time teacher from 1989-1995, teaching junior-high students for one year at 114th St. and Frederick Douglas Boulevard and for five years on the Upper East Side. Before becoming the stuff of one-man shows, the experiences found their way into stories Conroy told "over and over again," one of which describes an experience on his first job.

"The principal said, 'I'm going to give you a job. I don't know what you're going to do yet, but you went to a Jesuit school, so you can teach anything.' I ended up teaching math and science and social studies and English."

Teaching full time and going to graduate school (Conroy dropped out 10 credits short of a master's degree in science education—something "that delighted my parents even more" than his dream of succeeding in show business), he grew frustrated, doing only a couple of shows a month.

"You can't get good at anything doing it that rarely," he says.

In 1992, he founded his own comedy troupe, called "Out There," so he could work more. From this, he got hired into Chicago City Limits, an off-Broadway touring company that has been running for 20 years. Still teaching at the time, Conroy flew all over the country on weekends to do shows but found that "my goals had shifted so much at that point, (doing company work) didn't interest me anymore."

What interested him was stand-up, writing and performing his own material.

"The stuff that works for me is more personal rather than just observational about people in general," Conroy says. "Stuff that's really happened to me, where I take the basis of a truth and say, 'OK. Where does this go? How far can I push this and still have it be believable?' That's when I have the most fun, when something happens in real life, and I can transform it."

After taking classes in improv with the Upright Citizens Brigade—a sketch group that had its own show on Comedy Central for three seasons—he struck out on his own with a one-man show called "Who Do You Think You Are?" The show got fine notices and in 2001,
Conroy followed it up with a new piece that featured material from his teaching days, “a cohesive narrative (about) this 22-year-old white kid from Holy Cross in a totally black, urban school.”

The new show, “Taught,” received stellar reviews, prompting invitations to perform at several festivals, including the HBO U.S. Comedy Arts Festival, the biggest comedy festival in the country.

“Norman Lear came and saw the show,” Conroy says. “He came over and told me he enjoyed it. The King of American sitcom liked my show.”

No longer “The Guy Who Thinks He’s Funnier Than Everybody Else,” but now a guy “other people think is funnier than a lot of other people too,” Conroy currently teaches improv classes at Upright Citizens Brigade and performs every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night at the UCB Theater, doing various shows. His favorite is the Friday night show with The Swarm, “this incredible group of talented people who all trust each other so much that we can do anything we want to whenever we want and know that ultimately it will work on stage.”

The Swarm specializes in “Long Form Improvisation,” where the troupe takes one suggestion from the audience and uses that as inspiration for a 45-minute sketch. Conroy thrives on the creativity inherent in such a spontaneous, organic process.

“It’s just so much more interesting than constantly trying to be funny, trying to be witty,” he says. “It’s more sophisticated, more truthful, more about real human experiences, as opposed to making a pun on orangutan.”

Speaking of real, human experiences, Conroy mentions the night The Swarm ended up doing a show on Sept. 13, two days after Sept. 11. After agonizing as to whether or not they should perform, the troupe members decided they’d go to the theater, and if anyone showed up, they’d play it by ear.

“The theater was packed,” Conroy says. “And we did a show. It wasn’t the best show we’ve ever done, obviously, but that’s the only time I’ve ever had a bunch of people come up to me after a show and say, ‘thank you.’ It was a strange experience, but it made me feel that there’s a place for people who create joy.”

Maria Healey is a free-lance writer from Northampton, Mass.
Sheila Dolan ’81 connects with her...
Like many adult siblings, the five Dolan sisters used to have a hard time keeping up with each other. It wasn’t that they didn’t want to; it was just that with careers, families and geography—they lived in four different cities on two continents—it was tough to find time for regular, unhurried, satisfying conversation.

Not any more. For the past two years, these five women—Julie, Liz, Sheila, Monica and Lian Dolan—have been getting together, so to speak, for an hour each week—an hour that’s part family reunion, part high-tech conference call, part talk show. They’re no longer just the Dolan sisters, chatting in anonymity. Now, to thousands of devoted fans, they’re the Satellite Sisters, hosts of one of National Public Radio’s most popular new programs.

“The sharp wit, humor and empathy that the Dolans share fills each program with laughter, even while the sisters are considering some fairly serious topics,” says Laura Walker, president of WNYC Radio.

The format of Satellite Sisters is straightforward: From New York, Bangkok, Pasadena, and Portland, Ore., each Dolan sister calls in by telephone for an hour of live, unscripted (but loosely planned) conversation that ranges from the mountains to the molehills of everyday life—from breast cancer or managing finances after divorce, to the proper technique for melon-balling or for escaping from a boring gourmet group.

Their nickname comes, of course, from the technology needed to connect them all, and the bloodline that they share. But it also means much more. According to Lian, a Satellite Sister is “a sounding board for your wacky career.

Meet the Satellite Sisters

Liz Dolan, 44, earned a bachelor’s degree in comparative literature from Brown. She runs her own sports marketing company and divides her time between Portland, Ore., and New York City.

Sheila Dolan ’81, 43, just moved to Santa Monica this past summer, after going to school (Hunter College, New York Institute of Technology, and Baruch College) and working in public education in New York City for more than 20 years. She is the divorced mother of Ruth, a student at Hampshire College.

Monica Dolan, 42, graduated from the nursing school at Georgetown University and now works as a clinical specialist for a pacemaker company in Portland, Ore.

Lian Dolan, 37, earned a B.A. degree in classics from Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. A free-lance writer, she lives in Pasadena, Calif., with her husband and two little boys.

M. M.
plans, a guaranteed chitchat partner at cocktail parties, someone who’s seen you in your glasses, someone to put on the emergency form at your child’s school. A Satellite Sister brings information, perspective and balance to your life when you are lacking all three. A Satellite Sister is the person who gets you through, makes you laugh, and, every once in a while, changes your mind.”

A joint effort between WNYC Radio, Oregon Public Broadcasting, and Mudbath Productions (the Dolans’ own company), Satellite Sisters debuted on four stations on April Fools’ Day 2000. The concept was a few years in the making, though: Its roots go back to August 1996, when Liz—then a high-level executive at Nike—first proposed that the sisters think about collaborating on a business. Since the only real skill they all shared was swimming (and, as she said, it’s hard to make a living as a swimmer), she instead proposed a business that would capitalize on what they collectively did best: talk.

“We all thought it was laughable,” recalls Sheila. “We pretended to go along. We humored her. And we had fun brainstorming about it.”

But Liz persevered. The show now airs on 70 stations, including six of the country’s top 10 radio markets. Thousands more fans “tune in” via Web site, www.satellitesisters.com. And, last November, the Dolans published their first book, UnCommon Senses. A collection of essays, it conveys the lessons these sisters learned growing up in a big family and how that prepared them for life in the real world (see sidebar). Excerpts were published in O Magazine and Good Housekeeping, and in December the Dolans even appeared on Oprah.

“What surprised us when we started talking on the radio was why people said they were listening. They told us that it didn’t really matter what the topic was—they just liked listening to sisters talk. People immediately understood what the show was really about—connecting with family and friends,” Julie wrote in the book.

For the Dolan sisters, those connections include Holy Cross. Their father, James, graduated in 1950, and their uncle Tom Dolan, was in the class of ’53. In addition to the five Dolan girls, there were also three Dolan boys, and they all graduated from Holy Cross: Jim in 1974, Dick in 1976, and Brendan in 1984. Jim’s wife, Mary McGuire, graduated in 1975.

Sheila was the first female Dolan to come to Holy Cross, enrolling in the fall of 1976. But after a year and a half, she decided it wasn’t for her. “At Holy Cross, a lot of kids come from big families, so in some ways, I felt very comfortable there,” she recalls. “But I loved New York, and I wanted that New York excitement. I was in transition.”

“Of course, I was in transition for many years,” she adds with a wry chuckle.

Now, she is the Dolan with the most degrees: In 1990, she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and education, graduating summa cum laude from Hunter College; in 1996, she completed a master’s in elementary education from the New York Institute of Technology; and, in 1999, she earned another master’s, this one in education administration, from Baruch College.

“After my attempts at Holy Cross, my mother was a little concerned,” Sheila says. “But she trusted that we’d all find our own way, and find out what we were good at.”

None of them could have imagined (although perhaps they should have) that it would be communications, with a capital C. After all, none of them had ever worked in radio—except for Lian, who’d had a brief stint as a disc jockey while she was an undergraduate at Pomona College in the late 1980s. And although Sheila had published what she calls “some really bad poetry” in The Purple, none of the five was a “real” author. So where did they get the nerve to think they could pull this off?

Partly from their mother. “We all grew up knowing we had something to contribute,” Sheila remembers. “She also taught us to

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work hard. We had to find jobs. We had to do chores. We had to find a way to pay our way.”

And partly from their father, too. It turns out that he was actually the first Dolan with radio experience. “We saw these pictures of my dad when he was a DJ at Holy Cross, spinning the ‘top 10,’ and we thought: ‘how corny is that!’” Sheila says.

“But Dad also instilled a love of language in us and a love of a good story,” she continues. “He taught us how to use the stuff of everyday life as material. What was funny, what wasn’t.”

Sheila concedes that it’s ironic—but fitting—that these early lessons are the foundation for their successful collaboration. Plus, it seems so simple—too simple! “We are Irish, and we love to talk!” she says, laughing. “Somehow people really pick up on our natural chemistry. They are enthralled by the fact that we all really like each other.”

“Lots of people talk about the dysfunctional family; we wanted to celebrate a happy family,” she continues. “Not a perfect family, by any means, but one where we really like each other and enjoy one another and support one another.”

Their fans, they find, fall into two very broad categories: people who grew up much the way they did, and therefore know precisely where they are coming from, or people who didn’t—but wish they had.

“Our listeners believe what we believe: that being someone’s sister, or brother, or teacher, or friend is what gives meaning to our lives,” Julie writes in UnCommon Senses. “Nurturing relationships is what shapes who we are and how we live. We know that you don’t have to have shared the same bathroom … to be connected. Those just happen to be our reasons. Most of us are bound together by sharing the small acts of everyday life with the people in our lives who support, accept, sometimes bust, and always encourage us.”

“I accept and prefer that I am one small cog in a big giant wheel, a wheel that includes family, friends, co-workers, strangers—all kinds of connections,” concludes Lian, in another essay. “And I’ve learned that it’s the quality of these connections that determine the quality of my life.”

Michelle M. Murphy is a free-lance writer from West Hartford, Conn.
Creating the
Anyone who plays golf knows the feeling: You have the best game of your life and praise your mastery of the course's layout. Or you play as if it's the first time you picked up a club and spend your time at the 19th hole grouses ing in your beer about all those miserable bunkers you seemed to be finding yourself in all day.

At the root of all golfers' delight and demise is design—how the course is laid out and why. And nobody does design much better than Jack Nicklaus, aka "The Golden Bear"—the visionary behind more than 200 courses worldwide, winner of 71 official PGA tour victories, including 20 majors, five-time winner of the PGA Player of the Year Award and Golf Magazine's proclaimed "Player of the Century."

And friend of Chris Millard '82.

Nicklaus and Millard have teamed up to write a coffee-table book, Nicklaus by Design: Golf Course Strategy and Architecture (Harry N. Abrams, Inc.), due in bookstores in November, with a foreword by Pete Dye, a top amateur player in the 1950s and himself an esteemed golf course designer.

Millard was covering the Senior PGA Tour for Golf World magazine in the early 1990s when he struck up a friendship with Nicklaus, who eventually asked Millard to become his director of communications—a position he held for two years before becoming executive editor at Senior Golfer magazine. Prior to his work in communications, Millard taught school at Mater Dei, a Catholic boys' school outside Washington, D.C., where fellow Holy Cross alumnus, Ned Williams '83, is now headmaster. He had also worked for his dad, Charles E.F. Millard '54.

"Around 1996, I brought the idea to Jack about doing a book on golf course design," says Millard, now vice president of business development for Kestrel Communications in Atlanta, a TV production company that specializes in sports television and produces, among other things, Sports Century programs for ESPN. "He'd just released his autobiography. That was a great book but dealt very little with his enormously successful design career. He thought it was a good idea."

But, Millard says, that's where the hard part started because, amazingly, even with the power of the Nicklaus name and reputation behind the project, it was hard finding a pub-
He also met with Nicklaus at his North Palm Beach office and at his home and did some follow-up sessions over the phone.

“My job in research was making sure whatever Jack said I could back up,” Millard explains. “He has designed over 200 courses and has an unbelievable memory but as powerful as it is, I had to make sure everything he said was accurate. If he said a par 3 in Malaysia was 189 yards, I had to make sure of it.”

For his part, Nicklaus is delighted to have worked with his friend on the book, pointing out that Millard “knows me and he knows the game. Plus, he can write. He did a nice job of putting my thoughts into readable words.”

Millard also worked closely with Dye, a former insurance man with no background in golf course design who developed an interest in it later in life. Dye and Nicklaus became friends over the years and designed courses together, their first joint effort being Harbour Town Golf Links at a mecca of golfing in the United States, Hilton Head, S.C.

The book contains 155 striking color photos and an assortment of other illustrations, including some Nicklaus scrawls on a napkin that eventually turned into the 17th hole at Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio. It also covers the gamut of design, Millard says, from “Breaking Ground,” which outlines how Nicklaus got into design, to philosophy to how a golf course is created—starting when shovel hits dirt to opening day.

Nicklaus and Millard also cover “Great Golf Holes,” tournament courses and the future of golf course design.

In the “Elements of Design” chapter, Millard says, “Jack looks at tees, fairways, hazards and bunkers almost like pieces of a puzzle; he tells us his thinking about how he designs, why he puts bunkers where he puts them.”

“Golf course design is very important to me; it’s more than a business, it’s a passion,” Nicklaus says. “So any time I have the chance to talk about design with someone who’s knowledgeable and interested, I enjoy it.”

“As for working with Chris, he’s been great,” Nicklaus adds. “Most importantly, he cares about golf course design,
too, and I think that’s why the book works so well.”

While Nicklaus has written other books, this is Millard’s first, though he’s no stranger to writing. In his golf-writing career he has been published in *Golf Digest, Golf World, GOLF Magazine* and *The New York Times*. He has won three awards from the Golf Writers Association of America.

Millard describes the interesting dynamic in this project: “It’s a coffee-table book, which was kind of hard. Not only do you have to get the words right, but you’re dependent on quality photography. Getting the right pictures with the right words can be tough. And, on top of that, you have to make sure Jack’s happy with all of it, which he was,” Millard says. “I don’t think my next book will be a coffee-table book, but I’d absolutely love to do more books, maybe biographies.”

Without a doubt, Millard says, his love for writing got a major boost from the College’s Associate Professor of English Helen M. Whall, with whom he had studied in a first-year course, “Critical Reading and Writing.”

“A lot of times, writers are hesitant to believe in themselves—especially when you’re young. You’re afraid to admit you want to be a writer because you think people will look at you like you have eight heads,” Millard says. “I thought I wanted to be a writer, but I’m sure I kept it internalized for awhile until I met Helen. She instilled so much confidence in me.”

Millard wrote Whall a note a couple years ago to thank her for her encouragement. “I’ll never forget her,” he says.

Millard praises the entire English department at the College, describing, in particular, recently retired Professor Thomas M.C. Lawlor as “superb.”

“I also took a lot of fine arts courses, and there’s a similar dynamic that takes place when someone who is ostensibly objective affirms your creativity. It’s a very empowering thing,” he says. “In particular, Terri Priest, of the visual arts department, was a strong influence.”

Millard says he looks back with gratitude on his Holy Cross experience, “with so many good people and good classes—a strong curriculum. I was able to study some Latin, brush up on Spanish, take some music courses. In all, it was a very eye-opening and affirming experience for four years.”

While at Holy Cross, Millard played rugby rather than golf. Now a 12 handicap, he manages to whack the golf ball around when he can these days, prompting Nicklaus to joke, “I haven’t seen him hit a ball in a few years. I think it’s safe to say that as a golfer, he’s a very good writer.”

Above all, Millard says, he attributes his lifelong love of the sport and his success in writing about it, to his dad, who served on the College’s Board of Trustees over the years.

“He got us all into golf, and he’ll always be my favorite person to play with,” Millard says. “This book would not have happened without him. I wouldn’t have had the interest in golf. All the enjoyment I’ve had in and around the sport is because of my father.”
John Flavan ’53 is a man who believes in helping people help themselves, so reaching out to assist an impressive young employee in the early 1970s was simply second nature.

Flavan and his brother were running Noah’s Ark, an upscale St. Louis hotel and restaurant, when John Luth ’74, then a student at the University of Missouri, came looking for a job.

Luth was mature beyond his years, with already thinning hair and a substantially adult air about him. He landed a job as maître d’.

Flavan was impressed by Luth’s intellect and demeanor. Learning that he wanted to transfer to another University of Missouri branch to pursue engineering, Flavan, ever the Holy Cross recruiter, touted his old school instead.

“He took a shine to me, essentially started to promote the idea that I should think about a broader liberal arts education,” Luth says. “In spring the following year, he finally convinced me to fill out an application for Holy Cross.”

Flavan even took Luth to Worcester and hastened a meeting with Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49, though it was already past the admissions deadline.

One thing led to another, helped in no small way by Luth’s impressive straight A’s.

John Luth ’74 came to Holy Cross with help from his friend and mentor, John Flavan ’53. Now Luth is carrying on the philanthropic tradition.

By Paul E. Kandarian
The next year Luth found himself a Crusader, with Flavan footing part of the bill himself. Luth is one of 10 children in a family that couldn’t afford much for education.

Bottom line: Kindness begets kindness.

Flavan consistently refused Luth’s offer of repayment, so Luth and his wife recently made a gift of $500,000 to the College—around the same time that Flavan, a longtime donor himself, pledged $1 million dollars.

“I’ve always believed if you help people develop themselves, they’ll go that extra mile for you,” Flavan says. “That’s not self-serving, but indicative of what my father always believed in—helping people help themselves.”

The Flavan-Luth connection is one of ongoing friendship and doing for others when they’ve done rather well themselves. Luth, former chief financial officer for Continental Airlines, is now president and chief executive officer of The Seabury Group, LLC, in New York City, an investment banking firm. Flavan is now president of Sun Land Financial Corp. in Florida, where he regularly hosts get-togethers for groups of traveling Holy Cross people.

“John has always been a very generous contributor to Holy Cross,” says Patrick McCarthy ’63, director of alumni relations and a longtime friend of Flavan’s, with whom he has been on seven Holy Cross trips to Ireland. “He has been a cornerstone for Holy Cross wherever he is.”

Fr. Brooks says of Luth and Flavan: “They’re both very loyal alumni, deeply committed to the College and doing whatever they can do to help.”

Luth never figured to take advantage of Flavan’s beneficence; it was simply not the way he was raised.

“I have to admit, I was very resistant to John’s overture,” Luth laughs. “I came from a middle-class, blue-collar family, my father and mother were big believers that you made your own way in life. They gave each of us $200 a year for college. We learned at an early age to work nights and weekends. If you wanted a car, you bought it yourself. I started working at the local A&W at 13.”

That work ethic personified a Midwestern parochial personality, he says; of 122 students in his high school graduating class, Luth says only three went on to college east of the Mississippi. It was a stay-close-to-home mentality that Luth himself was ready to follow, if not for Flavan.

But the visit to the Holy Cross campus clinched the deal for Luth. He liked what he saw; the low faculty-to-student ratio he didn’t have at the University of Missouri, where he would sit among 400 others in a freshmen lecture hall. John also literally ran into an opportunity to play soccer, a game he loves.

“I got to Holy Cross,” he recalls, “and was jogging around campus my first day. I spotted some guys on the lower level playing soccer. I ran down and asked if I could play.”

He made the team and “that got me, playing varsity soccer for Holy Cross—it was like a dream come true.
He stayed the following year and then, he says, “the College, to its credit, gave me a partial scholarship for my junior and senior years.”

Time was pressing when Flavan met with Fr. Brooks that day for a quick, 15-minute chat. Flavan flashed Luth’s academic credentials, and Fr. Brooks liked what he saw, making a call to admissions. From then on, Luth carried the ball on his own, with Flavan downplaying much of a part in it.

“John earned it, believe me,” Flavan says.

And Flavan’s generosity extended to the automotive as well as the academic.

“John had a Pontiac GTO in those days that was his pride and joy, he just loved that car,” Flavan says. “Well, it got stolen. I sent him out to get another car, a Mercury Capri, as I recall, and after I dropped him off at the dealer and went back to the restaurant, John called to say that because he was only 20, they wouldn’t let him sign for it.

“So I went back and signed for it,” Flavan says, laughing at the recollection. “But I signed it over to John when he turned 21.”

Flavan felt from the moment he met Luth that the young man was postgraduate material, so when Luth graduated Holy Cross, Flavan pushed him to go to his postgrad school, Stanford. But Luth had other ideas.

“I wanted to go to Wharton,” Luth says. “But John tried to do the same thing for me at Stanford as he did at Holy Cross. He got letters from everyone, even Rockefeller.”

“I never applied to Stanford,” he says. “I got a full ride to Wharton.”

“Yes, I had people working on it, but he never applied,” Flavan says, laughing. “He didn’t know how to tell me he wanted to go to Wharton.”

Helping young people wasn’t limited to Luth. Flavan estimates that he helped about 30 others through college in those days, some going to restaurant and hotel colleges and, eventually, careers. But Luth did stick out, he admits.

“John was a very perceptive young man, very mature for his age,” Flavan says. “I don’t like to say I have favorites, but John is a jewel.”

Though Flavan paved the way for Luth to go to Holy Cross, it was Luth who did the work once he got there, in particular remembering one very difficult but very enlightening course.

“It was ‘Intellectual Social History of the United States,’ a two-semester course,” Luth says. “It was an astonishingly difficult course, the syllabus had 35 books. I love history, even though I was an economics major, but it was unbelievably tough and unbelievably stimulating.

“And it got me the lowest grade I ever got at Holy Cross, a B-minus the first semester, a B the second,” he says. “I put more work into that course than any other.”

He also credits Professor John F. O’Connell ’64, then head of the economics department, with instruction that had an impact on his life.

“But beyond the professors, as much as they had impact, it was the small size of classes at Holy Cross, the personal interest they took in you,” Luth says. “If you showed any interest in learning the material, the professors were prepared to take you as far as you were willing to take yourself.”

For Flavan, Holy Cross was always his first choice for college, stemming from his youth when his family would host visiting Jesuits from the school who came for advanced studies at the University of St. Louis.

“I believe a Jesuit education is the finest education going,” Flavan says. “I always wanted to go away to school and Holy Cross was my first choice.”

Other Flavan family members who are also Holy Cross alumni are nephew Mark White ’88, and cousins Andrew McNearney ’48, Tom Moloney ’55 and Mark Moloney ’73.

White opted for Holy Cross with-
Stephen M. Murphy ’77 is the author of *Their Word is Law* (Berkley), a collection of in-depth interviews with some of the nation’s most famous attorney-novelists. Included in the collection are interviews with Scott Turow, John Grisham, David Baldacci, Richard North Patterson, Jay Brandon and the late Barry Reed ’49. Novelist Steve Martini praises the book: “A prominent civil trial attorney, (Murphy) obviously did his homework before each interview. His questions get to the heart of the story and the characters. And he doesn’t shy away from the tough questions.”

Murphy is a plaintiffs employment and personal injury lawyer in San Francisco. A Boston native, he is a graduate of San Francisco School of Law. A longtime fan of legal fiction, he has created a Web site, *Lawyers Writing* ([http://www.lawyerswriting.com/](http://www.lawyerswriting.com/)), for readers and writers of the genre.

Decorating *Time Savers* (Rutledge Book) by Jack Warner ’57 is the first book to bring the concept of speed to interior decorating. A practical guide to creative home decoration, the book shows precisely how to organize each planning and implementation step—and how to buy materials like a professional. Including over 60 pages of planning guides and shopping check lists, the book also features a list of recommended decorating Web sites.

The retired owner of Warner, Bicking & Fenwick, a premier Manhattan advertising agency, Warner has extensive experience in interior design, theatrical design, decorative painting, historic preservation, and building and construction. He lives with his wife, Anne Hibbard Warner, in Nantucket, Mass., and Ridgewood, N.J.

Tony Stankus ’73 is the editor of *Journals of the Century* (Haworth Press, 2002), a book highlighting the top academic and professional journals of the 20th century. Thirty-two contributing librarian-authors reviewed journals from all over the world, evaluating the publications on their longevity, ability to attract and sustain professional or academic affiliations, agenda-setting power, foresight in carving out their niche and ongoing criticality to the study of their respective field.

Stankus, who is a science librarian at Holy Cross, has written more than 100 papers and nine books, including *Biographies of Scientists for Sci-T ech Libraries*, *Science Librarianship at America’s Liberal Arts Colleges*, and *Scientific and Clinical Literature for the Decade of the Brain* (Haworth Press). The associate editor of *Science & Technology Libraries* for manuscripts on serials, he writes the “Making Sense of Serials” column for *Technicities*.

*Managing Human Resources: Productivity, Quality of Work Life, Profits* (McGraw-Hill, 2003) by Wayne F. Cascio ’68 is a textbook designed to teach students how the impact of technology and the Internet reflect the real-world importance of technology issues to general managers and human resource professionals. The book features chapters on recruitment, staffing and career development with examples from real companies.

Cascio earned his master of arts degree from Emory University and his Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology from the University of Rochester. He has taught at Florida International University and the University of California, Berkeley. Currently professor of management at the University of Colorado, Denver, he has served on the editorial boards of numerous journals including the *Journal of Applied Psychology*, the *Journal of Management* and the *International Journal of Selection and Assessment*. Cascio has written and edited six books on human resource management.

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!
Executive-in-Residence

Retired wine executive, Arthur A. Ciocca ’59, of San Francisco, Calif., has made a gift of $1 million to fund an executive-in-residence position as part of the pre-business program. Ciocca was chief executive officer of the Wine Group, Inc., and a general partner in Franzia Brothers Winery. He will speak at a pre-business student dinner on campus in October. The Executive-in-Residence Program will offer students an important bridge to the world of work, in which they will hear real-life stories, explore case studies and understand how the facts, principles and theories they have been studying, operate in the real world.

This program will also help to underscore Holy Cross’ commitment to enriching the educational experience for students contemplating careers in business. It will create a mark of distinction for the College in that programs like this are typically offered only to students enrolled in an M.B.A. program, not to undergraduates.

Dynamic Duo

Chris and Cathy Collins of the Class of 1980 have made a joint campaign commitment of $165,000. They’ve committed $60,000 to continue supporting the Holy Cross Fund Scholars Program, and $105,000 to support the construction of a new soccer stadium, one of the major athletic initiatives of the Campaign. The new field, which will cost approximately $2 million to construct, will affect the varsity teams’ ability to recruit high-caliber players. The Collins, both lawyers, live in Holden, Mass., with their children, Sarah and Daniel.

Garvey Establishes Scholarship

Jane Roberts Garvey, wife of the late Francis B. Garvey ’35, who died in 1996, has established a need-based scholarship in her husband’s memory with a gift of $300,000. Preference in awarding the Frank Garvey Scholarship will be made for students from Suffolk County, N.Y., where Frank’s family has resided for generations. Mrs. Garvey, who lives in West Islip, N.Y., and her husband had been partners in a law firm in Babylon, N.Y.
Holy Cross Celebrates Record Year of Giving

At the end of June, the College closed the books on fiscal year 2002, and the news is very good. Holy Cross recorded its highest level of total voluntary support ever, with over $23.7 million raised in cash commitments. This eclipsed the previous record of $19 million set in 1998. Last year the College booked $18.2 million. Members of President’s Council accounted for 69 percent of this year’s cash total. The Holy Cross Fund raised $6.2 million and recorded 50.3 percent participation from alumni. Giving from parents accounted for $921,046 overall.

Kickham Faculty Lounge Named

Charles J. Kickham, Jr., ’40, P’87, ’78, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a still-practicing lawyer in the firm he founded in Brookline, Mass., has committed $100,000 to the Campaign. In recognition and out of gratitude, the College has named the faculty lounge in the Department of Religion after him.

Kickham went on to Harvard Law School after graduation from Holy Cross, and spent two years there before entering the Navy from 1942-1946. Upon completing service to the Navy, he returned to Harvard and finished his law degree in 1947. He is a past-president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Kickham and his wife, Barbara, now deceased, had six children, two of whom, George and Constance, graduated from Holy Cross.

Scalias Name Tech Room

Frank V. Scalia ’65, and his wife, Mary Ann P’89, have made a gift of $50,000 to the College. In recognition and in gratitude for the gift, the College will name the educational technology room in Dinand Library, the Scalia Room. Scalia is a retired partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. The Scalas, who live in New York City and Huntington, NY, have two daughters.

Friend of Football

Ardent Holy Cross football fan, Michael Guilfoile ’74, a distinguished football and track star at the College, recently made a $50,000 gift to benefit the football program. Guilfoile, who attends every football game, home and away, then made an additional gift of $10,000 to be used for the creation of a counseling program for student athletes. The details for the program are still being worked out. Guilfoile has been a corporate sponsor of Holy Cross athletics for many years through his company, MG Advisors. He and his wife, Mary, live in Manhattan and Rowayton, Conn.

“Designation Pending”

Richard J. Matteis ’58, a longtime financial services executive in New York City, has pledged $1 million to the College. Matteis is an active member of the Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York and the New York Regional Campaign Committee. He served as master of ceremonies for the campaign celebration at the New York Public Library in April. Matteis and his wife, Vilma, live in Greenwich, Conn. They have three daughters.

Scalia’s Name

Tech Room

Frank Scalia ’65

Richard ’58 and Vilma Matteis

Holy Cross Celebrates Record Year of Giving

At the end of June, the College closed the books on fiscal year 2002, and the news is very good. Holy Cross recorded its highest level of total voluntary support ever, with over $23.7 million raised in cash commitments. This eclipsed the previous record of $19 million set in 1998. Last year the College booked $18.2 million. Members of President’s Council accounted for 69 percent of this year’s cash total. The Holy Cross Fund raised $6.2 million and recorded 50.3 percent participation from alumni. Giving from parents accounted for $921,046 overall.

Kickham Faculty Lounge Named

Charles J. Kickham, Jr., ’40, P’87, ’78, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a still-practicing lawyer in the firm he founded in Brookline, Mass., has committed $100,000 to the Campaign. In recognition and out of gratitude, the College has named the faculty lounge in the Department of Religion after him.

Kickham went on to Harvard Law School after graduation from Holy Cross, and spent two years there before entering the Navy from 1942-1946. Upon completing service to the Navy, he returned to Harvard and finished his law degree in 1947. He is a past-president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Kickham and his wife, Barbara, now deceased, had six children, two of whom, George and Constance, graduated from Holy Cross.

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A Holy Cross education, As a Classic Car, Appreciates in Value.

Invest in Holy Cross through your will, trust or estate plan and become a member of the 1843 Society

For more information contact Carolyn Flynn ’97 in the Office of Planned Giving (508) 793-3481 or by e-mail at cflynn@holycross.edu

For more campaign news, visit our web site. http://www.holycross.edu/departments/alumnidev/campaign


Jack Egan ’51 Chair, 1843 Society
Avon Products Foundation and 3M Foundation Grants

By Charles S. Weiss, Director
Grants, Foundations & Corporate Giving

Among Holy Cross’ recent grant awards have been two from the foundations of major corporations. The Avon Products Foundation’s grant of $72,000 will provide $6,000 merit-based scholarships to three female fourth-year students majoring in science during each of the next four years. This is a continuation of an Avon grant that has already provided eight scholarships of this type. In addition to the scholarships, the recipients will also spend two days at Avon’s headquarters and research laboratories where they will meet with executives and senior scientists.

A 3M Foundation Vision Grant for $50,000 will establish at Holy Cross the “Worcester Area Project.” The project will involve our students and faculty in assisting local nonprofit organizations to answer key research questions about such topics as their clientele, the marketplace, their archives or their neighborhoods. It will be a focal point on campus for innovative curriculum development whereby selected intermediate and advanced courses will add laboratory components in order to address these research questions and to extend students’ learning. The project will provide our students with invaluable hands-on experience with real data, promoting greater learning and bringing them face-to-face not only with the services offered by the region’s nonprofit organizations, but also with the special challenges they encounter. This is the fourth Vision grant that Holy Cross has received since 1990. Prior grants supported the establishment of the College’s African American Studies concentration, American Sign Language and Deaf Studies Program and Environmental Studies Program.

Charles Weiss
The President’s Reception
Holy Cross Commencement 2002
Sponsoring Summer Interns

May 20: The Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York held a dinner honoring Bob Wright ’65, vice chairman and executive officer, GE; chairman and chief executive officer, NBC, at W New York-Union Square. The event raised $140,000 to support 15 summer interns working in leading businesses and not-for-profits in the metropolitan New York area. The goal of the Summer Internship Program is to offer 250 paid summer internships nationwide by 2005.
Twenty years ago the General Alumni Association began sponsoring a day of continuing education for alumni. The event has been organized for its entire run by the father/son team of Richard E. Onofrey ’55 and Richard E. Onofrey, Jr. ’87, but both are quick to give credit for the day’s success and endurance to Holy Cross’ administration and faculty.

Reflecting on the program’s genesis, Onofrey, Sr. explains that the GAA wanted to attract alumni to the College for something other than a sporting event. “The Classroom Revisited” was structured to be a full day in the spring, a time when the beauty of the campus is at its peak. Presenting a current view of the Holy Cross curriculum seemed to fit perfectly with the missions of both the GAA and the College. “The event is exciting,” says Onofrey Sr. “It is like stepping from the past to the present to see what is going on in the classroom at Holy Cross.”

In organizing the program, both father and son say that working with the academic deans and faculty has been especially rewarding. For the past several years, Mary Morton, associate dean, and Tina Chen, director of academic services and learning resources, have been instrumental in shaping the class offerings.

Working with the Continuing Education Day Committee, Morton and Chen identify professors who have received awards or grants, are doing special projects, or whose specialties focus on current events. Once enlisted, faculty prepare the class syllabus and even offer “homework” for the ambitious “students.”

Chen speaks enthusiastically of the experience. “The professors enjoy sharing their research and current classes with the alumni, many of whom are former students,” she says. “The event is all part of the GAA’s effort to reconnect alumni to the classroom and share the current academic excellence. Professors typically participate twice in a 10-year period although there are a few exceptions. Any time an event runs this long it is impressive. But this really shows Holy Cross’ commitment to a lifelong learning experience.”

A day in the life of the “alumni student” begins with a welcoming reception. “Students” have preregistered for three classes, choosing from nine electives. A minimal “tuition” charge is required, but the GAA and College largely underwrite the day. The first class is followed by lunch, with classes resuming promptly for the final two sessions. When class time is over—or when

Alumni in Professor De-Ping Yang’s physics class, “Seeing the Polarized World: What the Naked Eye Cannot Discern,” take a “field trip.”
people stop asking questions—the day concludes with a celebratory Mass. Onofrey Sr. still sees the Mass as an integral part and a perfect cap on the day. At the day’s conclusion, students and faculty attend a closing reception during which, not surprisingly, many participants continue their discussions from the classroom.

Past offerings and student favorites have included classes that focused on buying, selling and collecting art; the classics department’s Perseus Project; Chinese language; acting; Jesuit higher education; Shakespeare; chaos theory; Christological study; performing a successful Web search; and even a class on sleep!

Former students repeatedly mention one class as a standout. In 2000, the Continuing Education Day expanded to use facilities outside of Hogan for the first time and held a class in the Brooks Concert Hall. In that class, associate professor of music, Emma Tahmizian, spoke for about a half hour on Schumann’s “Carnival Opus 9,” and then performed the piece. Students called it “truly beautiful.”


Since the event began, over 2000 alumni have returned to the classroom. Speaking of the anniversary, the day’s success and his 10th year serving as chairman, Onofrey Jr. beams. “The day ran very smoothly,” he says. “Our 90 students were treated to classes that varied from physics to history to music. We had our first ‘field trip’ in the day’s history with the physics class on polarization. Each class was marked by lively discussion of the topics, which I unfortunately had to end to keep the day’s schedule. It’s especially rewarding to work with the College administrators and professors and learn about the various academic pursuits of the faculty. I wouldn’t miss it, even if I weren’t running the event.”

Onofrey Jr. proves that last statement by pointing to the 1993 Continuing Education Day, held on May 15. Onofrey Jr. was married on May 1 and planned his honeymoon so that he would be back in time for Continuing Education Day!
In Hoc Signo Awards

The General Alumni Association presented the annual In Hoc Signo Awards at the reunion banquet this past June. This year’s recipients were David A. Doern ’62, John M. Flavan ’53 and Robert P. Trudel ’64.

David A. Doern ’62

A tireless leader on behalf of Alma Mater, David A. Doern ’62 has long displayed his dedication to the College, as class chairman from 1972 until 1977, class reunion chairman in 1977, class reunion gift committee chair in 1982 and co-chair in 1987. A member of the President’s Council since 1977, he has served on the board of the New York Regional Club and as president of the Rhode Island Club. A GAA Alumni Board director, he has served on the Alumni Board Senate, the Bishop Healy Committee and the Nominations Committee. The recipient of the Matthew P. Cavanaugh Award for Outstanding Class Chairman, he was the GAA vice president for 2001-2002 and is currently the board’s president-elect.

Doern retired in January 1998 from Insignia/ESG, a national real estate company headquartered in New York City. He and his wife, Maureen, reside in Little Compton, R. I. They are the parents of Maura, Kelly, Colleen ’89 and Timothy ’91.

John M. Flavan ’53

A charter member of the President’s Council, John M. Flavan ’53 was an early member of the alumni admissions program. He has served as president and director of the Holy Cross Club of St. Louis and the Holy Cross Club of the Florida Suncoast. A member of the alumni board senate, Flavan is also a passionate supporter of the 1843 Society.

A graduate of Stanford Business School, he has enjoyed a multifaceted business career. In 1966, he designed, developed and opened the first Noah’s Ark Restaurant and Motor Inn in St. Charles, Mo. Building on that establishment’s rapid success, Flavan opened an additional restaurant in Acapulco, Mexico. In 1975, he acquired a beachfront motel property on the Gulf of Mexico in Florida and, soon after, formed an investment and real estate development company that operates in Florida, Missouri, Colorado and the Carolinas. Flavan makes his home in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Robert P. Trudel ’64

Chairman of the Class of 1964, Robert Trudel ’64 is also the class correspondent. In 1993, his bi-monthly newsletters earned him the Perotta Award. As president of the Class of 1964 Charitable Foundation, he has led the effort to assist those suffering from illness or injury. Trudel co-developed and administers the Class Networking Program, which matches classmates seeking employment to fellow classmates looking to fill positions within their organizations. A member of the College’s career education and resources committee, he is also a class agent and has served as director of the Fairfield County Regional Alumni Club.

Since 1993, Bob has operated Trudel Associates, a title examination company that researches real estate, tax and probate records, providing comprehensive title certification to law firms, mortgage lenders and abstract companies. He lives in Haddam, Conn., with his wife, Mary Lou. They are the parents of three children.
The General Alumni Association’s Committee on Nominations and Elections will convene at the College in November to draft a slate of nominees for the vacant seats on the GAA Board of Directors. The deadline for submitting nominations to Patrick L. McCarthy ’63, GAA executive secretary, is Tuesday, Oct. 1. Those chosen will assume office on July 1, 2003.

In accordance with the GAA bylaws, the committee members will nominate a president, a president-elect and three vice presidents. They will also nominate 15 to 20 directors, 10 of whom will come from a specific class, beginning with one nominee from each third preceding class as follows: 2003, 2000, 1997, 1994, 1991, 1988, 1985, 1982, 1979, 1976.

In addition, between five and 10 directors will be nominated on an at-large basis—that is, with no specific reference to class. It should be noted that there is no limit to the number of names that can be submitted for consideration. Each recommendation should be accompanied by the following information:

- a list of offices each nominee has held as a graduate
- a list of outstanding contributions made during his or her term of office
- a list of committees or projects with which the graduate has been involved, specifying significant accomplishments made in connection with his or her own involvement
- any other outstanding service or contribution to the College
- any other information regarding the candidate that could be used in an announcement in the event that the candidate is nominated

Holy Cross Alumni Online Community

Make sure to register for the Holy Cross Alumni Online Community featuring the alumni directory, message boards, career center and e-mail forwarding through your own Holy Cross email address! Go to www.holycross.edu, click on “Alumni & Friends,” then “Online Community” to sign up!

SAVE THE DATE!
FALL HOMECOMING 2002
SEPT. 28, 2002 FRIENDS, FOOTBALL & FUN!

Elda Driscoll is presented with the Crusader of the Year Award by Holy Cross Club of Rhode Island treasurer, Ann Anesta ’82. The award ceremony took place during the Club’s annual Communion Breakfast held on May 19 at the Newport (R.I.) Naval Base. Mrs. Driscoll, wife of the late Joseph H. Driscoll ’27, was selected for the award in honor of her dedication and devotion to Holy Cross.
The Holy Cross Varsity Club announced its annual awards at the 47th Hall of Fame dinner and induction ceremony held Saturday, May 4, at the Hogan Campus Center. The new members of the Varsity Club Hall of Fame are: William J. Bellerose ’77, Shrewsbury, Mass. – ice hockey; Dean V. Casagrande ’83, Chicago, Ill. – soccer, baseball, hockey; Julie M. LeClair Dale ’86, Cohasset, Mass. – cross country, track and field; Lauren M. Maney ’96, Lee, Mass. – basketball; Richard A. Murphy ’66, Montreal, Canada – basketball; Kevin R. Swords ’82, Glen Rock, N.J. – rugby, honorary.

William J. Bellerose ’77 is one of the greatest hockey players in Holy Cross history. He ranks in the top 10 in all but one of Holy Cross’ all-time scoring categories, including career goals (ninth with 71), career points (eighth with 152) and points per game (eighth with 1.81). Bellerose was chosen as the Co-ECAC Rookie of the Year for the 1973-74 season. As a fourth-year student, he played on the ECAC All-Star Team. Bellerose was also selected as an Honorable Mention All-American during his last year when he led the Crusaders to a 15-12 record. Bellerose played on teams that accumulated an overall mark of 51-45. After concluding his playing days, he has served as both assistant and head hockey coach for the College. In addition, he worked as the Holy Cross purchasing director. Bellerose currently serves as the associate director of athletics and as business manager at Holy Cross.

Dean V. Casagrande ’83 was a three-sport star at Holy Cross in the early 80s. The leading scorer for the men’s soccer team in all of his four years of play, Casagrande was chosen as the team’s most valuable player in two of his four seasons; he currently ranks third on the Holy Cross all-time scoring list. On the baseball field, Casagrande was the team’s starting second baseman for two seasons. As a third-year student, he batted .310 with a .925 field percentage. In his last year, he hit .275 and posted a career-best .945 fielding percentage. On the ice, Casagrande served as the backup goalie and part-time starter for the team, which notched an overall record of 71-51-4. Casagrande was a two-year recipient of the C. Keefe Hurley Scholarship, he was named Crusader of the Year in 1983.

Julie M. LeClair Dale ’86, a two-time All-American, was a member of one of the top cross country/track and field teams in Holy Cross history. She was a key performer for Crusader teams that went on to win the MAAC and ECAC titles, as well as the 1984 National Catholic College Championship. Dale was the MAAC individual champion on the 1984 cross country title team. In track and field, she was a three-time All-New England selection in indoor track (1982, 1984, 1985) and a two-time All-New England honoree in outdoor track (1983 and 1984). An All-ECAC selection in 1983, 1984 and 1985, LeClair still holds the school record for the two-mile run.

One of the most decorated female athletes in Holy Cross history, Lauren M. Maney ’96 is the sixth women’s basketball player to be selected for induction into the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame. A two-time co-captain, Maney led her team to back-to-back Patriot League Championships and NCAA appearances. Maney’s team was the first Holy Cross squad to make consecutive appearances in the NCAA tournament since the 1947-48 men’s team. She was a UPI Honorable Mention All-American, a GTE District I Academic All-American, the Patriot League Player of the Year in 1995, and again in 1996, and a two-time All-Patriot League First Team selection. With 1,721 career points, she ranks fourth in Holy Cross’ women’s basketball scoring history. Maney was selected as the Crusader of the Year in 1996.

Richard A. Murphy ’66 is the lone men’s basketball honoree this year. He was a three-year starter at forward for...
Kevin R. Swords ’82 was a standout rugby player and captain of the Holy Cross rugby team. (Since rugby is not a varsity sport in the eastern United States, Holy Cross must compete at the club level. Rugby is a varsity sport in the Pac-10 conference and at a few Ivy League schools.) The Holy Cross rugby team had a winning season in each of Swords’ years with the team, and he is considered to be one of the greatest rugby players in U.S. history serving as a long-time member of the United States National Rugby Team. The team captain in 1991, he is the most “capped” player in U.S. Rugby history. Caps are awarded when a player competes with a national rugby team against another country’s national rugby team. Swords was also a member of the United States World Cup Rugby teams in 1987 and 1991.

Emily K. Hogan ’02 selected as Crusader of the Year
Emily K. Hogan ’02, Northboro, Mass., was selected as the 2002 Crusader of the Year. Hogan becomes only the sixth woman in Holy Cross history to win the Crusader of the Year Award and is the second female track and field athlete to earn this distinction (Lynn Liberatore ’95). A team co-captain, she was the top finisher in all seven of the Crusaders’ cross country meets this fall, earning All-Patriot League honors and helping Holy Cross to a third-place finish overall; during the indoor season, she placed sixth in the 5,000-meter run. The Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Scholar Athlete of the Year in 2001, Hogan is the defending 10,000-meter champion. Boasting a 3.79 grade point average in biology, she has already been accepted to medical school.

Rebecca A. Smith ’02 wins Cooney Award
A senior member of the women’s crew team, Rebecca A. Smith ’02, Torrington, Conn., was awarded the John P. Cooney Memorial Award, presented to the fourth-year student who performed athletically beyond all expectations with courage, loyalty and dedication. Smith is a member of the women’s varsity 8-boat which won Gold Medals at the 2001 Textile River Regatta and the New Hampshire Championship, placed 3rd (out of 41) at the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta and 8th (out of 54) at the Head of the Charles. The boat is also currently undefeated heading into the New England Championships. Ranked 11th national-
Men’s Lacrosse season in review

Although the 2002 Holy Cross men’s lacrosse team had a disappointing season, the Crusaders will return many promising players to the field; with just three members graduating this year, the team will have 20 players who saw action in at least 10 games. During the past season, Holy Cross dropped four of its 14 games by four goals or less, including two Patriot League contests. Despite its 1-14 record, the future looks bright for the young Holy Cross squad.

Returning in 2003 are the team’s top five scorers: Michael L. McKee ’05 (Sloatsburg, N.Y.), who led the team in scoring and assists, notched 12 goals and added 23 assists for 35 points. He also led the team in scoring in league games, making two goals while chipping in 10 assists for 12 points.

Shaun N. McGowan ’03 (Garden City, N.Y.) posted a career-high 21 goals and added four assists for 25 points, nearly doubling his career total (13 points on nine goals and four assists).

Midfielders David B. McWilliams ’03 (Northport, N.Y.) scored 18 goals and added six assists for 24 points while Paul J. Washington ’03 (Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.) chipped in with 14 goals and four assists; nine of Washington’s goals were scored in league play. Brian E. Taylor ’04 (Randolph, N.J.) also had a breakout season for the Crusaders, scoring a career-high 12 goals and adding five assists for 17 points.

Defensively, Philip A. (Tony) Polito ’02 (Dallas, Texas) had another great year for the Crusaders, notching 24 groundballs while starting 13 of Holy Cross’ 15 games. Christopher P. Ryan ’02 (Garden City, N.Y.) capped off a great Crusader career coming off the bench to play in all 15 games. He scored the second goal of his collegiate career and added 21 groundballs. Holy Cross defense, however, was led by Martin J. Gilbert ’03 (Laguna Hills, Calif.) who became the first player since David DePaulo in 1996 to earn All-Patriot League honors when he made Second Team accolades this season. Gilbert, a defensive midfielder, led Holy Cross in groundballs with 57, including 21 in league play.

Crusader defense was also greatly assisted by its four first-year players. Richard Espinal ’05 (New York, N.Y.), Edmond L. Yip ’05 (Providence, R.I.), Patrick J. Sullivan ’05 (Winchester, Mass.) and Derek J. Lemley ’05 (Madison, Conn.) appeared in all 15 of Holy Cross’ contests this season. Espinal and Yip started each game on close defense notching 39 and 52 groundballs respectively. Sullivan came off the bench to play close defense for the Crusaders, posting 16 groundballs while Lemley notched 18 groundballs from his defensive midfield position.

In goal, Holy Cross featured two second-year students who combined to post a 13.6 goals against average. Brian R. Hodgdon ’04 (Pittstown, N.J.) started all 15 games in goal, recording a 13.8 goals against average and a 51.9 save percentage. He picked up the Crusaders’ lone victory of the season and notched four games of 20 saves or more. Hodgdon posted a career-high 22 saves in the season opener against Fairfield before recording 21 saves against both Colorado College and Lafayette. His 195 save record this season is the fifth best single-season save total in school history. Stefano E. deStefano ’04 (Warren, N.J.) proved to be a capable backup to Hodgdon. deStefano tallied a 12.2 goals against average and a 50.0 save percentage in four games.

The Holy Cross men’s lacrosse team entered the 2002 season knowing that its youth and relative inexperience would bring difficulties. Yet, they welcomed the challenge and proved that men’s lacrosse is a developing program that will be a force in the seasons to come.

Men’s and Women’s Track and Field season in review

The 2002 Holy Cross men’s and women’s track and field programs enjoyed outstanding outdoor seasons to wrap up the 2001-2002 school year.
At the Patriot League Championship, the men’s team posted the highest finish in school history, while the women’s team finished in sixth place. Both teams boasted members that had earned Patriot League Scholar Athletes of the Year and National Academic All-American titles.

The men’s team had several athletes record exceptional performances during the course of the season, including Daniel M. Conti ’03 (Hubbardston, Mass.) who broke two College records. Conti racked up 6,625 points in the decathlon at the Crusades Multi-Event meet to qualify for the IC4A championships and break a 44-year-old school record. Conti also set a new mark in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.68. He was named Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Scholar Athlete of the Year and National Academic Scholar Athlete of the Year and National Academic All-American titles.

Conti at the championship, placing 16th in the discus event.

The women’s team also had several athletes record great performances, led by the 2002 Crusader of the Year, Emily K. Hogan ’02 (Northboro, Mass.). Hogan became only the sixth woman in Holy Cross history to win the Crusader of the Year Award; she was the second female track and field athlete (Lynn Liberatore ’95). For the second consecutive year, Hogan was named the Patriot League Women’s Outdoor Track and Field Scholar Athlete of the Year, becoming the second athlete in conference history (Lauren Gubicza, Fordham University) to win the award twice in their careers. Hogan’s second award came after winning the 10,000 meter run at the outdoor championships. Her time of 36:51.20 set a new Patriot League championship record. In addition, Hogan was selected as a Third Team National Verizon Academic All-American.

Elizabeth Liotta ’03 (Huntington, N.Y.) set a school record in the triple jump with a leap of 36’2”. The effort was good for third place at the league championship meet. Bethany L. Miczek ’05 (Leicester, Mass.) and Andrea M. Madden ’04 (Reading, Mass.) placed sixth in their events to help the Holy Cross effort. Miczek recorded a time of 66.39 in the 400 intermediate hurdles, while Madden notched a throw of 38’2.75” in the shot put.

At the New England championships, Hogan again led the women’s effort placing fifth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:28.74. Corinne E. Butova ’05 (Feeding Hills, Mass.) also had a great performance placing second in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 38:44.50, her personal best for the season. The two Crusaders’ performances helped Holy Cross place 17th out of the 32 teams entered in the competition.

Hogan carried her momentum into the ECAC Championships the following weekend. As the lone female runner from Holy Cross, she performed admirably, placing sixth in the 10,000-meter run with a season-best time of 36:14.20.

The performances at the IC4A/ECAC Championships helped cap off another successful season for both the men’s and women’s track and field programs.

Men’s and Women’s Crew season in review

The 2002 Holy Cross men’s and women’s crew programs also enjoyed remarkable success this spring. The men’s team finished a tremendously successful season by capturing the New England Championship title, while the women’s team carried the success even further by taking home the Avaya Crown.

The men’s season was highlighted by the program’s first ever New England Rowing Championship. The Crusaders racked up 24.3 points to bring home their first team trophy in the 42-year history of the meet. The men’s championship run was led by the men’s varsity eight team of Colin P. O’Callaghan ’02 (Glencoe, Ill.), Keith A. Reardon ’04 (Leominster, Mass.), Christopher J. Schultz ’02 (Schenectady, N.Y.), Conor M. Devine ’05 (Orchard Park, N.Y.), Richard J. Freniere ’02 (Paxton, Mass.), Roger W. Ross ’02 (Philadelphia, Pa.), Stephen D. Ruane ’03 (Annandale, N.J.), David W. Rancourt ’04 (Winslow, Maine) and Brendan M. Bedell ’02 (Glensview, Ill.).

The men also won the gold medal in the men’s second novice eight race. Holy Cross then placed third in the second varsity eight race on its way to 24.3 points. Coast Guard finished in second place with 18 points. At the beginning of July, the men’s team competed in the Henley Regatta in England.

The women’s team was also successful, boasting one of its best seasons in recent memory. Outstanding regular
season performances boosted the team's confidence heading into the championship portion of the schedule. The women's varsity eight crew finished the regular season undefeated. The team then placed third at the New England Championships losing to Boston College and Williams. However, the Crusaders quickly rebounded to capture the gold medal at the Avaya Collegiate Championships. The performance was the program's first ever gold medal effort.

The boat was made up of (bow to coxswain) Elizabeth S. McCawley '04 (Madison, N.J.), Rebecca A. Smith '02 (Torrington, Conn.), Marie E. Golden '02 (Stamford, Conn.), Maura A. Droney '05 (West Hartford, Conn.), Catherine Eberl '03 (Buffalo, N.Y.), Dana L. Betts '03 (Naples, N.Y.), Angela M. Archambault '02 (Whitinsville, Mass.), Melissa A. Irving '04 (Westminster, Mass.) and coxswain Madeline M. Chiampou '02 (Buffalo, N.Y.). Holy Cross finished with a time of 7:05.57, outlasting Gonzaga University which finished in second place with a time of 7:06.08. Ithaca College placed third, while Williams College finished in fourth place.

Holy Cross ended the year losing to only two boats, Williams College and Boston College. The team was later able to avenge its loss to Williams at the Avaya.

Rebecca Smith was named First Team All-New England by the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association, while Marie Golden earned Second Team All-New England accolades. In addition, Madeline Chiampou earned All-New England Scholar Athlete honors to help round out the Crusaders' individual accomplishments.

Holy Cross' success this season proved that the Crusaders are never out of contention for regional and national recognition. The experience and honors gained by the team this year will continue Holy Cross' long tradition of excellence in rowing in future seasons.

Women's Lacrosse season in review

After their 2001 Patriot League Championship appearance, the Crusaders were poised and ready for the 2002 season. Despite returning eight starters to the team, the women faced a challenging schedule without the help of Jen Amendola '01 — former co-captain, a three-time All Patriot League selection, 1998 Patriot League Rookie of the Year, a career-record holder for goals and points and a 2001 Northeast Region All-American.

This season, the Crusaders were lead by tri-captains, midfielders Taylor R. Connolly '02 (Skaneateles, N.Y.) and Beth A. Pugliao '02 (Loudonville, N.Y.) and defensive player, Susan MacWilliams '02 (Arnold, Md.). Holy Cross started the season with an overtime win against Fairfield University, highlighted by a three-goal performance by MacWilliams. After a tough loss to Massachusetts, the Crusaders rebounded with a win over Sacred Heart, which included a four-goal performance by Justine A. Reeser '03 (Newport, R.I.), three goals by twotime All-Patriot League selection Erin G. Rowse '03 (Baltimore, Md.) and 18 saves from goaltender Mary (Kellaigh) Malangone '03 (Lake Grove, N.Y.).

Following back-to-back losses to Davidson and American, the Crusaders battled back with wins over Howard and Colgate. With a 4-3 record, the Crusaders were getting worthy contributions from all players, especially midfielder Catherine E. Britt '04 (Winchester, Mass.), who quickly emerged as the team's leading scorer. After her five-goal performance against Villanova, Britt was selected as the Patriot League Women's Lacrosse Offensive Player of the Week, an honor which Rowse had also received one week earlier for her effort against Colgate.

The end of March marked the start of a very difficult stretch for the Crusaders who closed out their season by losing seven of their final nine games. The two victories include a 13-9 win over Vermont and a 10-9 overtime win over Bucknell. The Crusaders showed sincere effort in tough games with Villanova, Albany and Lehigh. All three games were lost with time winding down in the second half.

Holy Cross finished the season with a record of 6-12, 2-4 in the Patriot League. The team was led offensively by Britt, who...
scored 36 goals, and Rowse, who chipped in with 23 goals and 26 assists. Rowse earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors for her efforts. Also contributing greatly were Reeb (24 goals and 10 assists), Heather E. Bryce ’03 (Arnold, Md.), (10 goals and 7 assists), and Kerry M. Daly ’04 (Pelham, N.Y.), (12 goals).

Defensively, Holy Cross was led by MacWilliams and Roth, who also earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors.

With as many as 19 players returning for the 2003 season and the expectations of a great recruiting class, the Crusaders have a right to be optimistic about the future.

Baseball season in review
Despite some bumps in the road this season, first-year head coach Fran O’Brien is optimistic about the future. Holy Cross posted an 11-28 record in the 2002 season, including impressive wins against Bucknell, Duquesne, Harvard, the 2001 Patriot League Champion, and Navy, the 2002 Patriot League champion.

The Crusaders started the season with three pitchers out for the season with elbow and shoulder problems—each of whom had started 40 percent of the games in 2001. However, the team injuries allowed first-year players opportunities that they otherwise would not have had. Jason C. Lynch ’05 (Arlington, Va.) stepped into the rotation and pitched in 10 games. His contributions included five starts against non-conference opponents. Lynch finished the season tied for first in ERA (2.81) and third in both innings pitched (41.2) and strikeouts (22). He posted a 4-2 record (best winning percentage on the team) and held the opposition to a .236 batting average.

Drew R. Bigda ’05 (Stamford, Conn.) and James L. DeLucia ’04 (Hartsdale, N.Y.) also took advantage of the opportunity for more playing time. The two pitched in 17 games combined with five starts.

As expected, Michael B. Montano ’02 (Moodus, Conn.) and Daniel J. (D.J.) Lucey ’03 (Shrewsbury, Mass.) were also impressive. Montano posted a 2.81 ERA with four complete games. He finished second in both innings pitched (51.1) and strikeouts (25). Lucey, who broke a Holy Cross record with most relief appearances (19) in 2001, moved into the starting rotation this year making seven starts. He led the team in innings pitched (54.1) and strikeouts (35), while posting a 4-4 record with a 3.98 ERA and three complete games.

Second baseman Peter D. Summa ’02 (Florham Park, N.J.) led the team in almost every hitting category for the second straight year. He finished the season with the team best .333 batting average, 41 hits, 24 runs, four home-runs, 19 RBI, 14 walks and .504 slugging percentage.

Other key players included Matthew J. McEvoy ’03 (Belmont, Mass.), Dale M. Johnson ’03 (Newton, Pa.). McEvoy has started every game in the outfield for the past three seasons and has yet to make an error in the field. He led the team with eight doubles and now holds the Holy Cross career doubles record at 38. Johnson started all 39 games behind the plate and batted .273. He was named First Team All-Patriot League after making 36 hits in 133 plate appearances and driving in 12 runs while scoring 11. Johnson, who led the team with a .333 batting average against the Patriot League opponents, was the only player to make a repeat appearance on the first-team squad this season. Schell started every game at shortstop as a rookie and finished second on the team with 18 RBI. The leadoff hitter batted .255 on 36 hits and led the team with 141 at bats. He also scored 16 runs.

Holy Cross will lose just one starter from the field and three from the pitching rotation. With almost the entire team returning, the Crusaders have a promising 2003 season in their future.

Softball season in review
The Holy Cross softball team ran into a tough stretch to begin the 2002 season, opening with a 3-14 overall record and 1-3 league mark. However, the team rebounded into form, winning five of its next seven games. The Crusaders also won three of the final four Patriot League games to earn their fifth straight trip to the Patriot League Championship Tournament. Holy Cross entered the double-elimination tournament as the number-four seed and knocked off the number-one seed Lehigh, 4-3. The Crusaders then lost a tough game to the eventual champion, Army, before finally falling to Lehigh, to end their season with a 14-35 mark.

Elizabeth M. Curril ’02 (Worcester, Mass.) was chosen to the 2002 Patriot League Softball All-League Team for the third straight year. Curril, a tri-captain, was named to the All-Patriot...
Jeanette M. Paukert ’02 wins Samantha Vellaccio Award

Women’s basketball captain Jeanette M. Paukert ’02, Chicago, Ill., was awarded the Samantha Vellaccio Award (Sam’s Prize) which is given annually to the varsity women’s basketball player who best exemplifies the mission of Holy Cross on and off the court. Paukert averaged 10.2 points and 5.2 assists per game during conference action. She became the 17th player in women’s basketball history to record over 1,000 points in her career. Paukert has notched 1,144 career points.

Ryan J. Serravalle ’02 wins Maloney Award

As the men’s basketball team’s most valuable player, senior captain Ryan J. Serravalle ’02, Thorold, Canada, was presented with the Richard J. Maloney Award. Serravalle ranked in the top five on the team in scoring, rebounding, free throw shooting, three-point shooting, assists and steals. He averaged 12.2 points per game this season and led the Crusaders to their second consecutive Patriot League Tournament title and NCAA berth.

Peter D. Summa ’02 and Daniel J. Lucey ’03 earn baseball honors

The Hop Riopel Ring, awarded to the baseball team’s most valuable player, went to fourth-year Peter D. Summa ’02, Florham Park, N.J., for the second consecutive season. For the second year in a row, the second baseman led the Crusaders in batting average (.333), RBI (19), runs (24), hits (41), slugging percentage (.504), home runs (4), walks (14) and total bases (62).

The Ray Dobens Award, presented to the most improved baseball player went to pitcher Daniel J. (D. J.) Lucey ’03, Shrewsbury, Mass. After setting a Holy Cross record for the most relief appearances (19) in the 2001 season, Lucey started seven of 12 games this past season. He finished the season with a 3.98 ERA and a 4-4 record. Lucey led the Crusaders in appearances (12), innings pitched (54.1) and strikeouts (35).

Davitt Awards presented

Football coach Dan Allen presented the 2002 Davitt Award winners, given each year to the top offensive and defensive back and lineman. This year’s winners were DB Michael C. Blake ’02, Phoenix, Ariz.; DB Vernell Shaw III ’02, Stockton, Calif.; QB Brian T. Hall ’03, Dallas, Texas; DL (Taufaasau) Sammy Siaki ’02, Mesa, Ariz.; DL James L. Jenkins ’02, Savannah, Ga.; and OL Jefferson E. Exil ’02, Boynton Beach, Fla.

On Oct. 12, 2002, there will a reunion of all players from Holy Cross football teams coached by Dr. Eddie Anderson from 1951-1967. The day’s events will include a Mass; a pre-game reception and buffet lunch in the Hogan Campus Center; the Holy Cross vs. St. Mary’s game at Fitton Field; a post-game reception in the Hogan Center Lounge and a dinner in the Hogan Ballroom. The featured speaker for the evening will be Clark Booth ’61. For additional information please contact Patrick L. McCarthy ’63 by phone at (508) 793-2418 or by email at pmccarth@holycrross.edu.
League Second Team. She finished second on the team in hits (33), batting average (.277), homers (3) and RBIs (14) in 2002. Curll’s most dramatic hit of the season was a solo homerun in the bottom of the eighth inning against Providence on April 9 to lead the Crusaders to the 1-0 victory.

While Curll, along with Courtney A. Dougherty ’02 (East Northport, N.Y.) and Caitlin L. McCarthy ’02 (Westwood, Mass.) will be departing, head coach Bob Neville will return the entire pitching staff and seven of the top eight leading hitters in 2003.

Nicole D. Vitti ’04 (Stamford, Conn.), who picked up First Team All-Patriot League honors in her first year, once again led the team in ERA (2.23), wins (6), strikeouts (73), games started (15), complete games (11) and innings pitched (110).

Michelle C. Greene ’05 (Woburn, Mass.), Christine R. Palmeri ’04 (Wyckoff, N.J.) and Megan E. Manner ’03 (Warren, N.J.) also made strong contributions this season. Greene started 14 games and finished second in ERA (2.67). She pitched a no-hitter to lead Holy Cross to a 1-0 win against Lafayette striking out eight batters to help Holy Cross secure a berth in the 2002 Patriot League Tournament. Palmeri started 15 games and posted a 4.20 ERA. She was second on the team in strikeouts (68) and third in innings pitched (81.2). Manner appeared in 11 games and made one start. She pitched 28.1 innings with a 1.73 ERA.

Jean M. Connolly ’04 (Tewksbury, Mass.), Christine L. Clark ’04 (Melville, N.Y.) and Melissa A. Beshire ’04 (Charlton, Mass.) were all solid contributors at the plate during the season. Connolly led the team in batting average (.303), hits (39), doubles (8), homeruns (4) and RBI (20). Clark scored 13 runs and drove in 11 on 32 hits while Beshire scored 12 runs and drove in 13 on 28 hits. Both had six doubles and one homerun each. Mary Beth Ryan ’05 (Holden, Mass.), who started every game, scored a team leading 19 runs as a leadoff hitter. She also led the team with four triples and added two homeruns.

**Golf season in review**

Following a successful fall season the Holy Cross men’s golf team opened its spring schedule in Washington, D.C., at the George Washington Invitational. The Crusaders finished 11th with a score of 660. The team was led by Stephen J. Finocchi ’02 (North Attleboro, Mass.) and Chad M. Rusek ’02 (Adams, Mass.). Both Finocchi and Rusek were the top scorers for Holy Cross finishing the weekend tied for 29th and 35th respectively. Holy Cross then traveled to New Haven, Conn. to participate in the annual Yale Spring Tournament. Finocchi again led the team to help the Crusaders place 15th out of 24 teams. Holy Cross finished sixth at the Massachusetts State Intercollegiate and 14th at the New England Division I Championships. They then finished seventh with a score of 938 at the 2002 Patriot League Tournament. Rusek led the team in his final tournament with rounds of 77, 73 and 76.

Holy Cross women opened its 2002 spring season at Blackstone National Golf Course vs. Bryant College. Claudia A. ’02 Rothschild (Garden City, N.Y.) led the team with a score of 89 to help the Crusaders defeat Bryant College, 388-372. The Crusaders then captured their second straight victory with a 410-392 victory over Williams College. Holy Cross also participated in the Massachusetts State Intercollegiate Championship finishing seventh and the New England Intercollegiate Championship finishing 13th. Rothschild was the team leader in three of the four matches, while Jennifer B. Driscoll ’03 (Salem, Mass.) led the team at New England Intercollegiate.
### Football Schedule

**SEPTEMBER**
- 7 at Army 1 p.m.
- 14 at Georgetown * 1 p.m.
- 21 at Harvard 1 p.m.
- 28 TOWSON * (Homecoming) 1 p.m.

**OCTOBER**
- 5 at Yale 1 p.m.
- 12 ST. MARY’S 1 p.m.
- 19 at Dartmouth 12:30 p.m.
- 26 LEHIGH * (Family Weekend) 1 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**
- 2 BUCKNELL * 12:30 p.m.
- 9 FORDHAM * 12:30 p.m.
- 16 at Lafayette * 12:30 p.m.
- 23 at Colgate * 12:30 p.m.

* Patriot League game
Home games in CAPS

### Field Hockey Schedule

**SEPTEMBER**
- 7 VERMONT 1 p.m.
- 8 MAINE 1 p.m.
- 11 PROVIDENCE 7 p.m.
- 14 vs. Northeastern at Wentworth, Boston 7 p.m.
- 18 at Yale 6 p.m.
- 21 BUCKNELL * 12 p.m.
- 25 at Fairfield * 3 p.m.
- 28 at Colgate * 11 a.m.

**OCTOBER**
- 5 LAFAYETTE * 1 p.m.
- 6 SYRACUSE 1 p.m.
- 12 COLUMBIA Noon
- 13 BOSTON COLLEGE 1 p.m.
- 19 vs. American at Maryland 1 p.m.
- 20 at Georgetown 1 p.m.
- 25 SACRED HEART 4 p.m.
- 27 at Dartmouth 2 p.m.
- 30 BROWN 4 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**
- 2 at Lehigh * 1 p.m.
- 8-9 Patriot League Tournament TBA

* Patriot League game
Home games in CAPS

### Men's Soccer Schedule

**AUGUST**
- 30 at Duke 7:30 p.m.

**SEPTEMBER**
- 1 at North Carolina State 1 p.m.
- 7 at Stonybrook 4 p.m.
- 14 BUCKNELL * 3 p.m.
- 17 SACRED HEART 4 p.m.
- 21 at Lehigh 3 p.m.
- 24 NORTHEASTERN 4 p.m.
- 28 NAVY * 3 p.m.

**OCTOBER**
- 5 at Colgate * 7 p.m.
- 12 at American * 1 p.m.
- 15 HARVARD 3:30 p.m.
- 19 at Lafayette * 3:30 p.m.
- 22 at Hartford 7 p.m.
- 26 ARMY * 2 p.m.
- 29 at Dartmouth 2 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**
- 2 QUINNIPIAC 1 p.m.
- 15-17 Patriot League Championship TBA

* Patriot League game
Home games in CAPS

### Women's Soccer Schedule

**SEPTEMBER**
- 1 at Boston College 2:30 p.m.
- 4 at Northeastern 6 p.m.
- 8 at Brown 2 p.m.
- 11 QUINNIPIAC 3:30 p.m.
- 17 at Yale 7 p.m.
- 20 RIDER 3:30 p.m.
- 25 ARMY * 3:30 p.m.
- 29 AMERICAN * 1 p.m.

**OCTOBER**
- 6 at Lafayette * 1 p.m.
- 8 SIENA 3:30 p.m.
- 13 COLGATE * 1 p.m.
- 15 at New Hampshire 3:30 p.m.
- 19 at Bucknell * 1 p.m.
- 26 at Navy * 1 p.m.
- 30 PROVIDENCE 3:30 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**
- 2 LEHIGH * 1 p.m.

* Patriot League game
Home games in CAPS
### Women's Volleyball Schedule

**SEPTEMBER**
- 3 at New Hampshire 7 p.m.
- 6 CRUSADER CLASSIC
  - CCSU vs. Holy Cross 8 p.m.
- 7 CRUSADER CLASSIC
  - Quinnipiac vs. Holy Cross 1 p.m.
  - Iona vs. Holy Cross 7 p.m.
- 10 at Providence 7 p.m.
- 13 at Iona / Seton Hall Tournament
  - Dartmouth vs. HC (at Iona) 8 p.m.
- 14 at Iona / Seton Hall Tournament
  - Niagara vs. HC (at Seton Hall) 11 a.m.
  - Seton Hall vs. HC (at Seton Hall) 6 p.m.
- 17 at Sacred Heart 7 p.m.
- 21 at Dartmouth with Quinnipiac TBA
- 24 NEW HAMPSHIRE 7 p.m.
- 27 at American * 7 p.m.
- 28 at Navy * 7 p.m.

**OCTOBER**
- 1 NORTHEASTERN 7 p.m.
- 4 LAFAYETTE * 7 p.m.
- 5 LEHIGH * 7 p.m.
- 11 BUCKNELL * 7 p.m.
- 12 COLGATE * 7 p.m.
- 19 ARMY * 7 p.m.
- 25 AMERICAN * 7 p.m.
- 26 NAVY * 7 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**
- 1 at Lehigh * 7 p.m.
- 2 at Lafayette * 7 p.m.
- 8 at Bucknell * 7 p.m.
- 9 at Colgate * 7 p.m.
- 16 at Army * 7 p.m.
- 22-24 Patriot League Championship TBA

* Patriot League game

Home games in CAPS

### Cross Country Schedule

**SEPTEMBER**
- 7 at Central Connecticut Invitational
- 14 at West Point Invitational
- 20 at National Catholic Invitational
- 20 at Fitchburg Invitational
- 28 at UNH, with Vermont, Cent Ct

**OCTOBER**
- 5 at Murray Keatinge Invitational
- 11 at New England Championships
- 26 at Patriot League Championships (Army)

**NOVEMBER**
- 9 NCAA Qualifier (New York)
- 16 IC4A/ECAC Championships (New York)
- 18 NCAA Championships

### Men's and Women's Rowing Schedule

**SEPTEMBER**

**OCTOBER**
- 5 Head of the Housatonic-Shelton, Conn.
- 12 New Hampshire Championship Regatta-Hooksett, N.H.
- 19-20 Head of the Charles Regatta-Boston
- 26 Head of the Schuylkill-Philadelphia, Pa.

**MARCH**
- 8 Florida Institute of Technology Regatta-Kiwanis Island, Fla.
- 22 Jesuit Invitational-Camden, N.J.
- 29 Holy Cross vs. Coast Guard Academy and Wesleyan-Worcester
  - Holy Cross (Men) vs. Dartmouth (LWT)

**APRIL**
- 5 Holy Cross (Women) vs. UNH, URI-Worcester
  - UMass Lowell, Simmons
- 6 Holy Cross (Women) vs. Tulane, Tufts-Malden, Mass.
  - Holy Cross (Men) vs. MIT (LWT), BC (LWT)
- 12 Holy Cross vs. Trinity College, Massachusetts (Men)-Worcester
  - Mount Holyoke (Women), Smith (Women)
- 13 Worcester City Championships-Worcester
- 19 Holy Cross vs. Connecticut College, Tufts, and Ithaca-Worcester
- 27 Patriot League Championships-Worcester

**MAY**
- 3 New England Rowing Championships-Worcester
- 10-11 Avaya Collegiate Regatta-Camden, N.J.
Thomas O'Neil '59 Teams with Top Criminologist

Thomas O'Neil '59 became aware of and then involved with his co-author, criminologist Dr. Henry C. Lee, by degrees. “Like most people in Connecticut,” says O’Neil, “I began following Dr. Lee’s career with great interest during the mid-to late-80s, when he led the Woodchipper [murder] investigation and played a critical role in solving the Sherman case. Then my son enrolled in the University of New Haven’s Criminal Justice program and began regaling me with stories about Henry.”

“In 1995,” O’Neil continues, “I interviewed Richard Crafts, the Woodchipper murderer, and did a story for the New Haven Register on security lapses at Cheshire, a maximum security prison. To polish off the story, I called Henry, and the two of us hit it off. Margaret, his wife, and Emily and I all became friends and we started discussing this book.”

The eventual product of these discussions was Cracking Cases: The Science of Solving Crimes, published this spring by Prometheus Books.

The cases unspool like a combination of Ellery Queen and CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. Each chapter gives a quick overall introduction to the case and then follows the same pattern: the facts of the case, the investigation, the trial, the scientific facts and a closing summary.

In the most famous of the cases covered—bloody glove or no bloody glove—it was Dr. Lee’s forensic investigation and testimony that demonstrated most compellingly to the O.J. Simpson jury that some kind of serious evidence tampering had taken place. As to the details of that particular case … Well, you’ll have to read the book.

“Working with Henry has been fascinating,” O’Neil says. “He has a great sense of humor and is eloquent. The whole experience has been fabulous, and we’re talking about a second book.”
1959

Class Chair Daniel M. Dunn

On July 10, the New England Basketball Hall of Fame, North Kingstown, R.I., announced that Thomas W. "Tom" Heinoshn has been selected as one of the first inductees into the hall of fame.

1956

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1957

Class Chair William J. Ellis

James J. Callahan Jr. received the Boston College School of Social Work Alumni Association’s "Hero’s Award" for an outstanding career as a social worker. In May, Rev. Peter J. O’Leary, O.S.S., received an honorary degree from Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H., during commencement exercises. Fr. Guerin, who has served 25 years as academic dean of the college, was recognized for his devotion to Catholic higher education and monastic life at Saint Anselm.

1958

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1959

Class Chair William P. Maloney

Class Correspondent John J. Ormond

The June 2 New Jersey edition of The New York Times featured a story about Richard P. Kane and his 30-year career with the New Jersey Audubon Society. Kane retired in May as the society’s vice president of conservation and stewardship. The summer issue of Saint Anselm Magazine announced the retirement of Thomas F. Lee as a professor in the college biology department; Lee joined the faculty of Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H., in 1967. The Massachusetts

judges Conference recently honored Robert A. Welch Jr., with its District Court Award, in recognition of his 29 years of service to the commonwealth of Massachusetts as the presiding justice of the Orleans District Court.

1961

Class Chair Joseph E. Dettinger Jr.

The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA) recently honored Bernard F. Brunder with its "Committee Chair of the Year" award, in recognition of his leadership of the CSCPA Golf Tournament Committee which benefits the society’s educational trust fund. Brunder is a partner in the Shelton (Conn.) firm of Hovan & Co. The Alumni Federation of Columbia University selected Kevin J. Collins as one of the recipients of the 2002 alumni medals, presented at the 104th Commencement Day luncheon held at Columbia on May 22. John W. Hogen Jr., a senior principal in the New Haven (Conn.) law firm of Hogan & Rini, was installed as the 2002-03 president-elect of the Connecticut Bar Association at its annual meeting held on June 3. The May 30 edition of the Marlboro (Mass.) Enterprise featured a story about the June 2002 retirement of William T. Maguire as principal of the Mulready School, Hudson, Mass. Maguire, who served 41 years as an educator in Hudson, became principal of the school in 1965.

1962

Class Chair William J. O’Leary Jr.

Dennis J. Card, M.D., who resigned from Concord (N.H.) Union last year, currently teaches part-time at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. After 32 years on Wall Street, Vincent J. Dolan Jr. has begun his second career as the president and chief executive officer of The Locker Dog Company Inc., Chatham, N.J. Martin F. Roach, M.D., is an orthopaedic surgeon with Physicians’ Clinic of Iowa in Cedar Rapids.

1963

Class Chair Charles J. Buchta

Class Correspondent Michael J. Toner

The March/April 2002 issue of Hope Magazine included an interview with U.S. poet laureate, Billy Collins, titled "Poetic License / Billy Collins is using his laureate gig to supply teenagers with fresh, provocative poems." A distinguished professor of English at Lehman College, City University of New York, Collins has created "Poetry 180," on the Library of Congress Web site (www.loc.gov/poetry/180), designed to interest high school students in the genre. In April, John M. Long, M.D., sang with the Chamber Choir of St. John’s Church of Bangor, Maine, during a tour in Boston that included the Campion Jesuit Retirement Center in Weston and the Jesuit Urban Center in South Boston. In June, PepsiCo, Inc. announced that Robert S. Morrison has been appointed chairman of its new division, PepsiCo Beverages and Foods North America, which unites Pepsi-Cola North America with the already combined U.S./Canadian businesses, Gatorade, Tropicana and Quaker Oats. Morrison is the chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Quaker Oats Co. The Massachusetts judges Conference recently honored Robert E. Terry with its 2002 Judicial Excellence Award for the Probate and Family Court. Terry has served as the first justice of the Barnstable Probate and Family Court since 1989.

1964

Class Chair Ronald T. Malheu

Class Correspondent William S. Richards

James R. "Jim" Boehler, who has performed with the Pittsford Community Theater Company since 1986, last November played the role of Toynbee in the company’s production of How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. On April 3, Boehler sang the national anthem at the Washington, D.C., company’s production of "Welcome Home" dinner for the Rochester (N.Y.) Red Wings, the Triple A farm team of the Baltimore Orioles. Gerald E. "Jerry" Colbert, executive producer for PBS television, oversaw the 90-minute broadcast of the National Memorial Day Concert held May 26 on the West Lawn of the Capitol. Colbert, who has produced the Memorial Day program for PBS since 1990, is also responsible for the network’s annual Fourth of July concert.

1965

Class Co-Chairs David J. Martel

Thomas F. McCabe Jr.

John J. Driscoll is now teaching at St. Mary’s School and Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. In May, Francis S. Moran Jr., who has served 12 years as the executive director of the Boston Bar Association, announced his retirement, effective Nov. 1.

1966

Class Chair Kenneth M. Paddget

Class Correspondent William I. Juska Jr.

Samuel J. D’Ureca Jr., M.D., who retired from private practice several years ago, currently serves as the president of Habitat for Humanity of Collier County, Fla.; his responsibilities include fund raising and supervision of housing construction. John C. Cannon served as the guest speaker at the Worcester County Bar Association’s annual Law Day luncheon held in May. Cannon is the vice chairman of IntelBrigde, a Washington, D.C., company that provides knowledge management and intelligence services for global corporations and organizations.

1967

Class Co-Chairs John J. McLaughlin Jr.

John P. Sindoni

Edward G. Mahoney was hired to teach a creative writing seminar as part of the Spoleto (Italy) Study Abroad program, from July 18 to Aug. 2, 2002. Michael C. Muccigrosso retired after teaching high school social studies for 30 years with the New York City Board of Education.

1968

Class Co-Chairs Alfred J. Carolan Jr.

John T. Collins

Brian W. Hotarek

The June 24 edition of Providence Business News included a Q&A with John R. Ranelli, president, chief executive officer and chairman of AAL.FosterGrant Inc., based in Smithfield, R.I.

1969

Class Co-Chairs David H. Drinan

James W. Igoe

Daniel L. Spada, M.D.

David A. Lynch, M.D., and his wife, Nancy, recently returned from a medical mission in El Salvador.
1970
Class Co-Chairs
Anthony M. Barclay
John R. Doyle, M.D.

Gregory J. McCarr has been promoted to the position of vice president for public relations at the Albany Medical Center, an academic health sciences center in northeastern New York consisting of the Albany Medical Center Hospital and the Albany Medical College. McCarr has served as the director of public relations at the center for the past 16 years.

1971
Class Chair
Robert T. Bonagura
Class Correspondent
Jerome J. Curia Jr.

The Ohio State University’s Humanities Alumni Society recently awarded Galen H. Graham. president of the Columbus campus of DeVry University, with its Humanities Award of Distinction. Graham has been president of DeVry/Columbus since 1996 and regional vice president of DeVry University since Aug. 2001. On July 1, Thomas F. Lamb became the football coach and athletic director of Natick (Mass.) High School.

1972
Class Chair
Allan F. Kramer II
Joseph C. Carroll, professor of sociology at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., is the recipient of the college’s first endowed chair, the Roy M. Longman Jr., Chair. The May 27 edition of the Norwich, Conn., newspaper, Hour, featured a profile of Lawrence P. DiPalma, who is the math department chair and sixth-grade team leader at the Ponus Ridge Middle School in Norwich. Richard W. Dyer was recently appointed to his second eight-year term as a Connecticut Superior Court judge; he was first appointed to the bench in 1994. Kenneth J. Marra has been appointed director of the master of science in executive leadership program at the University of San Diego in California. Michael T. Warshaw has been appointed to the New Jersey Superior Court roster of mediators.

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

Rev. Stanley J. Aksanit, who currently serves as the pastor of three parishes in western Massachusetts, is celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this year.

Joseph A. Bergantino recently received the Dennis Kaufl Memorial Lifetime Achievement Award Honoring Excellence in Broadcast Journalism at the Boston University College of Communication. An investigative journalist for more than 20 years, Bergantino is the I-Team reporter for WBZ 4 News on WBZ-TV 4 in Boston. An adjunct faculty member at Boston College since 1995, he has also taught at Boston University and Emerson College and served as a contributing editor for Boston Magazine from 1996-2001.

1974
Class Co-Chairs
Brian J. Forts
Stanley J. Kostka Jr.
Robert C. Lorett

Frances A. Ford, who has practiced law in Worcester County since 1979, has been named a trustee of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation. Paintings by Gregory J. Maichack of Chicopee (Mass.) Library and its branches are now on display at the main library. In addition, Maichack has recently completed a pastel painting of the William Russell Allen House in Pittsfield, Mass., which is on permanent display at Arrowhead, a National Historic Landmark and former home of author Herman Melville, also located in Pittsfield.

1976
Class Chair
Thomas E. Ryan
Class Correspondent
Thomas C. Healey

Richard M. "Rick" Luciano, who is the owner of Merlino’s Steak House in North Conway, N.H., serves as the director of the "Merlino’s Steak House Annual Invitational Golf Tournament," a fund raiser for the Center of Hope, which offers support services to local adults with mental challenges. He is also chair of the annual John Marsden Foundation Golf Tournament, which provides scholarship assistance to high school seniors. William J. McCarthy has recently been selected for promotion to the rank of rear admiral (lower) in the U.S. Navy.

1977
Class Co-Chairs
Kathleen T. Connolly
Shaun P. Mathews

In May, Michael F. Collins, M.D., received an honorary doctor of public administration degree and served as a commencement speaker at Curry College, Milton, Mass.; Collins has been president and chief executive officer of Caritas Christi Health Care System, Brighton, Mass., since 1994. President Bush has nominated Capt. Peter H. Daly, USN, to the rank of rear admiral lower half. Daly, who has held several command positions during his 25-year career as a surface warfare officer, currently serves as the executive assistant to the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Karen Furey Liebert, M.D., works as an obstetrician/gynecologist in Bradenton, Fla. Frederick J. McCutcheon Jr., practices labor and employment law in Corpus Christi, Texas. Michael J. Robinson, who has worked in the Office of the General Counsel of General Motors Co., Detroit, Mich., since 1984, handles a variety of assignments, including responsibility for all GM compliance and ethics initiatives. He is now the practice area manager for the environmental and vehicle regulation practices.

1978
Class Co-Chairs
Marcia Hennelly Moran
Mark T. Murray
Michael H. Shanahan

Joseph T. LeBlanc was recently elected vice president of the Massachusetts Community College Council, a union of more than 3,000 faculty and professional staff members employed at the commonwealth’s 15 community colleges. LeBlanc also serves as a professor of English and journalism at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, Mass. Elizabeth A. O’Connor is a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

1979
Class Co-Chairs
Glennon L. Paredes
Deborah Pelles

Philip E. Crombie Jr., who is a forensic specialist with Travelers Property Casualty Corp., has been named to a five-year term as the fire chief of South Windsor, Conn., effective July 1. Lisa M. Quay-Woodford, M.D., was recently inducted into the Walpole (Mass.) High School Hall of Fame during graduation ceremonies for the Class of 2002. Guay-Woodford serves as a professor of medicine and the director of the division of genetics and translational medicine at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

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

In May, Lee Ann Baggett, M.D., was elected to the Council of the American Lung Association. Constance A. "Connie" Young Crimmins is the vice president of client services for AXS-One Software in Rutherford, N.J. Mary Elizabeth "Mary Liz" Horan recently biked 600 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Calif., in the inaugural AIDS Lifecycle ride; proceeds help fund services for people living with HIV in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Joseph D. Kringdon was recently made a managing director in his new role as regional director of the Northeast at Putnam Investments in Boston.
Alumni swim team races in honor of College’s Sept. 11 victims

On Sunday, June 23, top swimmers from around the country competed in the 21st annual Manhattan Island Marathon Swim, a 28.5 mile open water event through the East, Harlem and Hudson rivers. Among those competing was a relay team composed of Holy Cross alumni Michael Toner ’63, Bob Somma ’66, Michele Intermont ’89, Patrick Dietz ’66, Frank Bongiorno ’65 and Leonard Conti ’60. Toner, who coordinated the team, explains that this “adventure” was three years in the making; he credits the College’s swim coach, Barry Parenteau, with encouraging the team, and providing participants with Holy Cross T-shirts and bathing caps. And that was just the beginning of Crusader support. Escort boat fees were donated by Joe Hegenbart ’65 and Phil Dunne ’63 and the Holy Cross Club of Long Island. Jack McManus ’60 donated the kayak fee. Pete Lilly ’60 pitched in for supplies.

In a tribute to alumni killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, members of the team wore the name of a lost alumnus/a on their bathing caps. Toner, who lost two members of his extended family on Sept. 11, swam in tribute to Todd Isaac ’94 and Neillie Heffernan Casey ’90. Somma swam in honor of Ted Brennan ’86; Intermont in honor of Tom Burke ’85; Conti in honor of John Farrell ’91; Bongiorno in honor of John Ryan ’78. Dietz swam in honor of Beth Quigley ’97, with whom Dietz’s daughter, Kate Lambert ’97, spent her junior year aboard, in Spain.

Two nights before the marathon, the team received a memorable send-off when Chris Matthews ’67 sent best wishes on his MSNBC talk show, Hardball.

The race began at 6:20 a.m. Alumni and family members lined the waterways and manned tour boats to cheer on the team. The final swimmer crossed the South Cove finish line to mark the team’s time at 8 hours, 48 minutes and 28 seconds. The Holy Cross team placed third in the six-person relay division.

“These rivers,” says Toner, “will never look the same.”
Holy Cross pennant blasts off

On June 5, the Space Shuttle Endeavor lifted off from Cape Canaveral on mission STS-111, destined for the International Space Station. It was NASA’s 14th shuttle mission to the orbital outpost. Included in the mission payload, Endeavor carried a new crew for the station, a new platform for the station’s robotic arm and a Holy Cross pennant. The pennant was sent by Mary (Germaine) Lockhart ’82, a colonel in the Air Force Reserves specializing in combat meteorology, and wife of Endeavor pilot, Paul S. Lockhart. The Lockharts reside in Houston, Texas, with their daughters, Jenna, 9, and Marisa, 6. Astronaut Lockhart will be heading back into space in November as the pilot for shuttle mission STS-113.

a member of the town’s Planning Board and as chairman of the Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee. Cmdr. Richard O. Kuziak, USNR, and his wife, Noreen, announce the birth of their daughter, Joanna Grace, on Sept. 29. Kuziak is the senior sales support engineer at Canberra Industries in Meriden, Conn., and the executive officer of SPAWAR SYSCOM HQ 201 in Newport, R.I. David M. Murphy is the new managing director in Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., with Met Life Financial Services. Opal D. Richards-McLean and her husband, Raymond, announce the birth of their son, Sheldon Malik, on Feb. 5. Richards-McLean is an immigration and family law attorney in Minnesota. José A. Santos has been named to the position of vice president, contracts and counsel, at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Madonna Sgro Santos, O.D., has opened an optometry practice, optical shop and laboratory in Agawam, Mass., called Eye Care and Eye Wear Center.


1983

Class Co-Chairs Patricia G. Haylon David J. Trasatti

Jeffrey A. King and his wife, Jo-Anne, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Maria, on April 24. Full of Grace, an oral biography of John Cardinal O’Connor by Terry Golway, includes a tribute by Eileen M. White who had worked for the Archdiocese of New York as special counsel to the cardinal.

1984

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

America Online Inc. recently appointed Michael G. Barrett senior vice president-agency relations, international and partner relations. Christopher P. Henzel and his wife, Adrienne, announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Lucy, on March 6. Neil J. Kelly Jr. and his wife, Karen, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Anthony, on Aug. 22, 2001. The Feb. 25 edition of Business Report & Journal included a profile of Christopher P. Morrill who currently serves as an assistant city manager of Savannah, Ga. In June, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester, N.H., announced that Diane Murphy Quinlan has been appointed to the position of bishop’s delegate for policy administration. Mary Patricia Tranter has been appointed the academic principal of Coyle-Cassidy High School in Taunton, Mass.

1985

Class Co-Chairs Thomas M. Flynn Joseph Terranova Class Correspondent Joanne S. Niland

Robert R. Bernier and his wife, Jean ’86, announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Eva, on Oct. 18. Ellen F. Breau and her hus-

band, Robert, announce the birth of their daughter, Camille Ellen, on May 22, 2001. Linda Dorey Farley and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Theresa, on March 21. Carol (Leary) Glasheen and her husband, Rick, announce the birth of their daughter, Alicia Grace, on April 13. Glasheen is vice president of IDC’s Global Research Organization in Framingham, Mass. Saint Norbert College, De Pere, Wis., has appointed Kara Kellaher Mikulich associate director of foundations and government relations. Bernadette M. Murphy, M.D., and her husband, Richard Shel, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Joseph, on Jan. 9. Murphy has been in private practice in pediatrics for more than seven years in Fairfax, Va.

1986

Class Co-Chairs Patrick L. McCarthy Jr. Kathleen A. Quinn

Jean Chamberlain Bernier and her husband, Bob ’85, announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Eva, on Oct. 18. Bernier is in her 16th year working at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., as an assistant director in the national accounts property department. Thomas R. Cinzalone and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Grace, on June 23, 2001. Cinzalone recently accepted a new position as assistant vice president/portfolio manager for Fifth Third Bank in Cleveland, Ohio. Charles T. “Chuck” Coursey and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of their son, Edward Collins “Ned,” on Dec. 13. Anthony A. Froio has been appointed to the nine-member executive board of the Minneapolis, Minn.-based law firm of Robbins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi; Froio is a partner in the firm’s Boston office. Wendi (Lantery) Grimaldi and her husband, Andrew, announce the birth of their daughter, Jacqueline

and her husband, Howie, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Patrick, on April 1.

1987

Class Co-Chairs Erin B. Grimes Kathleen E. Moyal James W. Nawn Jr.

Nancy Mitchell Burn and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Ellen, on Jan. 25. Charlotte N. Eyerman
and her husband, Aaron, announce the birth of their daughter, Ava, on March 15. eryman is an artist in California. Erik W. Lenz and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of their daughter, Rosemary, on Oct. 7. Lenz continues to work for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. William D. Macleuso and his wife, Lisa, announce the birth of their daughter, Marielle. Mary Duffy Miller and her husband, Kenneth, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on May 4. Elizabeth L. Magnus Mitchell and her husband, Barry, announce the birth of their son, John McGovern, on Jan. 4. The July 4 edition of the Cape Cod Chronicle included a story about Marybeth Sacramone and her work during the past six years as a guidance counselor at Chatham (Mass.) High School.

1988

Class Co-Chairs
Ellen S. Conte
Paul E. Deni

In April, Jeffrey S. Bagwell was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. An attorney with the New Haven, Conn., firm of Garrison Levin-Epstein Chimes & Richardson, he concentrates his practice on commercial litigation and labor and employment law. Robert J. Dobie recently accepted a position as the assistant professor of philosophy at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, Pa. Anthony P. Flanagan and his wife, Cathie, announce the birth of their daughter, Angelina, in New York City. In January, Flanagan was named a partner in the Chicago, Ill., firm of William Blair & Co., where he is a senior NASDAQ trader. Robyn (Lishean) Kellher and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Angelina Marie, on March 16. William H. Kent Jr. and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer, on April 13. Kent is the Titleist Golf Club sales representative on Long Island and in New York City. Robert Burke Magnus III and his wife, Colleen, announce the birth of their daughter, Quinn Helen, on Aug. 24, 2001. Mary C. "Mary Kate" McCain and her husband, Andrew, announce the birth of their son. Finn McCain continues to live and work at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. Carolyn M. Milano and her husband, Brad, announce the birth of their son, Tate Milano, on Jan. 30. James T. Phalen and his wife, Tonda, announce the adoption of their daughter, Elaine, in China, in September 2000. Phalen is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of King & Spalding. Kimberly A. Stevens, who currently lives in Lewistown, Texas, with her husband, David, and their son, Marcos, works for Cellstar Corp. as a project manager. Sheila (Clary) Weiner and her husband, Bill, announce the birth of their son, Patrick, on Jan. 15, 2001. Laurie Hession Witta and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their son, Brendan Michael, on April 17. Witta is beginning her seventh year of family practice medicine in Swampscott, Mass. Jeffrey K. Zawacki, M.D., and his wife, Laura '90, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Kendrew, on Nov. 15.

1989

Class Chairs
Christina M. Buckley
Sean T. McHugh

Leah Donahue Coffey and her husband, James, announce the birth of their son, James Donal, on April 11. Catherine Swanz Cialsta and her husband, Bill, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Edward, on Jan. 25. June (Jarman) Keller and her husband, Ron, announce the birth of their twins, Grace and Cara, on Aug. 3, 2001. Melinda Ruby Kimball and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Marie, on June 16, 2001. Kimball is a corporate compensation manager at FleetBoston Financial. Marisa Kulis Kopeck and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn, on Nov. 5. Kopeck is a vice president at Gartner Inc. in Stamford, Conn.

1990

Class Co-Chairs
Paul V. Buckley
Mark P. Wickstrom
Class Co-Correspondents
Naveen L. Meany
Lisa M. Villa

Paul D. Bernard and his wife, Shirley, announce the birth of their son, Timothy Jun Qian, on April 6. Bernard, who continues to work for Goldman Sachs in Hong Kong, was named a managing director last fall. Timothy P. Donovan was recently named the principal of Conestoga High School in Berwyn, Pa. Susan Ashe Dudley and her husband, B. Dane, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Rose, on May 23. Teresa Julian Jeffry and her husband, Lawrence, announce the birth of their son, Sean Paul, on March 24. Kim Morrow Laguza and her husband, Gian-Garlo, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Joseph, on Feb. 20, 2001. Matthew F. McManus and his wife, Kim, announce the birth of their son, Edward William "Ted," on Aug. 16, 2000. McManus is currently pursuing his M.D./Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Matthew O’Brien has accepted a position as an assistant professor of history at the Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio. Joseph A. Sack and his wife, Kerri '92, announce the birth of their daughter, Katharine Campbell, on Jan. 26. Kathleen Killbride Schaefer and her husband, Peter, announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Margaret. Laura Deters Zawacki and her husband, Jeffrey "88, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Kendrew, on Nov. 15.

1991

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

Deirdre McCarthy Ogden and her husband, Garrett, announce the birth of their son, Henry Knight, on April 5. Capt. Marc R. Tressier, USAF, and his wife, Emma, announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Grace, on March 29. Tressier continues to fly C-17s for the Air Force out of Charleston, AFB, S.C.


1992

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

Bartholomew J. Baumstark and his wife, Meghan, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Devereaux, on Sept. 16, 2000. Baumstark currently practices law in St. Louis, Mo. Susan Killilea Coburn and her husband, Edward '93, announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Katherine Aboosi, on April 11. Janet (Botelho) Davidson and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Rose, on April 9. Davidson continues to be employed by Fidelity Investments, Smithfield, R.I., as a consultant software engineer. Maura and Timothy D. McGovern announce the birth of their son, Liam Farrell, on April 24. Paul R. Muegge, who recently joined the New York City Board of Education as a bilingual school psychologist, works in an elementary school in Bushwick, a neighborhood in Brooklyn, N.Y. Kerri (Law) Sack and her husband, Joe '90, announce the birth of their daughter, Katharine Campbell, on Jan. 26. Michelle R. Tourigny and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of their son, Ethan Paul, on April 29. Matthew D. White is the chief financial officer of the minor league baseball team, the Pawtucket (R.I.) Red Sox.

MARRIED: Tara K. Schaffer and William J. Galvin, at St. Gabriel’s Church, Brighton, Mass.

1993

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

Edward V.C. Coburn and his wife, Susan '92, announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Katherine Aboosi, on April 11. Saba A. Hashem is a partner in the Lawrence, Mass., general practice law firm of D’Angelo & Hashem, which recently opened an office in Boston. The Salem, Mass., firm of Stern, Kilcullen & Wall recently announced that Adam J. Marcello has joined the practice as an associate; he specializes in the area of civil litigation with a concentration in medical malpractice. Francis R. Powell, who is an attorney with the Boston firm of Nutter, McLenen & Fish, was inducted last month into the Boston College High School Hall of Fame. Martin Spiehnman, D.M.D., and his wife, Suzanne, announce the birth of their son, Joseph, on Oct. 26, 2000. Anthony R. "Tony" Wolf is playing the role of Jacques in Shakespeare’s As You Like It in New York City; he recently shot a commercial for Sony Wireless laptops. Wolf also writes theater reviews and contributes illustrations to Stage Press Weekly, a theater newspaper in Manhattan.

MARRIED: William P. Slimbaugh III and Sarah A. Bosley, at St. Anthony’s Church in East Falmouth, Mass.

1994

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

Todd J. Araujo and his wife, Jaileen, announce the birth of their twin daughters, Maya Ramona and Jade Adalena, on March 13. Christian F. Archambault, who is completing his pediatrics residency at the Children’s Hospital, Orange County, Calif., has accepted a one-year chief residency position at the Connecticut Children’s Medical Center/UConn pediatrics program. After completing her family practice residency, Ellen (DeMarco) Bernard has accepted a position in the family Medical & Maternity Care in Fitchburg, Mass. Jennifer Murray Crowson and her husband,
Walker, announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Frances, on April 6. Croser, who lives in El Paso, Texas, serves as an attorney with a local law firm. Damon J. DeTeso, M.D., who is in his fourth year of radiology residency at the New England Medical Center, Boston, has accepted a fellowship in cross-sectional imaging at the University of California-San Francisco, effective July 2003. Erica C. Devaney has been promoted to the position of general counsel for the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. Timothy J. Jordan and his wife, Lindsay, announce the birth of their son, Thomas O’Day, on April 20. Jordan, who has his own company, Jordan Financial Services in Bradford, Mass., works as a financial consultant.

Amy L. Polacco is a reporter for the CBS television station in Philadelphia, Pa., KYW-TV. John J. Reap, M.D., and his wife, Suzanne ’95, announce the birth of their son, John Terence “Jack,” on Sept. 13, 2001. Reap, who received his degree from UMass Medical School, Worcester, in June, is currently pursuing his residency in pediatrics at UMass Medical Center, also in Worcester. Michael A. Shiel, M.D., who is pursuing his final year in psychiatry residency at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, has been elected chief resident in psychiatry. Janine (Hoefling) Sullivan and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of their daughter, Teagan Grace, on May 14. Kathryn E. “Kat” Whitaker announces the birth of her daughter, Peyton Elizabeth, on Nov. 13.

Mary Ann E. Dubois and her husband, Stuart R. Welsh, on Aug. 31, at St. Anthony’s in Boulder, Colo. Ellen L. DeMarco and Joe Bernard, on Aug. 11, 2001, at St. Anthony’s Church in Woburn, Mass. Michael A. Shiel, M.D., and Susan Hotz, on May 4, in Dallas, Texas.

1995

Class Co-Chairs
Christopher J. Caslin
B. Timothy Keller
Sheлагh Foley O’Brien

Shawn W. Cutler is a third-year seminarist at the Theological College at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.; he is studying for the Diocese of Bridgeport, Conn. David M. Dowd and his wife, Bethany, announce the birth of their son, Bryan James, on March 8. Dowd is now manager of ticket sales for the Chicago Bulls. Jennifer (Fusco) Hoye and her husband, James, announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Grace, on April 6.

Christopher S. Labozzo, who is currently living in Sydney, Australia, plays rugby with a first-division club called Eastern Suburbs. Christine J. Maloney, who served six years as the housing director at the Randolph (Vt.) Area Community Development Corp., has been accepted to the University of Vermont College of Medicine. Stephanie (Crescio) Rauschberg and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Nicholas Williams, on April 4. Suzanne (Cilaret) Reap and her husband, John ’94, announce the birth of their son, John Terence “Jack,” on Sept. 13, 2001. Lynn K. Stiel, who works as the director of social services for a nursing home in Stoughton, Mass., announce the birth of their daughter, Renee Kim, on March 15.


1996

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

Courtney (Chambers) Bianchi and her husband, Gil, announce the birth of their daughter, Cecilia, on March 15. Bianchi received her degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May 2001. Stephanie A. Blicharz has been promoted to account supervisor with Devine & Pearson Communications in Quincy, Mass. Alissa C. Doyle, who is now working in Detroit, Mich., was promoted to district sales manager of SkyTel Communications Inc. Michael J. Fallon and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Marie, on March 10, 2001. Fallon is the training officer in the overnight patrol division of the Providence (R.I.) Police Department. Matthew R. Fantasia, who received his Ph.D. in dental medicine from Tufts University in May 2000, is currently on active duty in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y. Lisa J. Fluet is a visiting instructor in the English department at Holy Cross.

Allyson Kreter Gozycki is an attorney with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Clifford Chance Rogers & Wells. Michael G. Gozycki, who is a senior consultant at Siebel Systems in Virginia, has been accepted to the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. Hannah A. Weiler and Michael G. Gozycki, on Sept. 2, at St. Aloysius Church in Washington, D.C., announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Williams.

MARRIED: Claire M. Connolly and Patrick A. Tufwiler ’97, on April 20, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Jennifer L. Conroy and Justan Steichen, on May 12.


MARRIED: Claire M. Connolly and Patrick A. Tufwiler, on April 20, St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Jennifer L. Conroy and Justan Steichen, on May 12.


1997

Class Co-Chairs
Marnie J. Cambria, M.D.
Brian T. O’Connor
Julie E. Orio

Christine J. Alano teaches the fifth grade in Melrose, Mass. Mariah (Betters) Cameron is completing her first-year residency in family practice at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy, Mich. Michael C. Carbonneau and his wife, Stephanie, announce the birth of their daughter, Marie, on April 28. Carbonneau currently works for the International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass. Alison Bedell Quinn and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas, on June 2. Patrick A. Tufwiler has been admitted to the Ph.D. program in the learning and teaching area at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

MARRIED: Jennifer L. Blume and John Matelis, on April 20, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Patrick A. Tufwiler and Claire M. Connolly ’96, on April 20, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Michael W. Zinmiroweld and Tracey M. Soifronas, on June 17, 2001, in St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Lynn, Mass.

1998

Class Co-Chairs
Christian P. Browne
Alyssa R. Hotte
Eric B. Javier

In January, Joseph M. Alberts was named the assistant health director for Taunton, Mass. Lauren Estvanik Cross is an assistant at the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in Boston. Lt. Scott W. Larson, USN, is currently stationed on board the guided missile frigate USS Crommelin (FFG-37), based in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Kathleen P. Lundy is currently employed as an associate at the Boston law firm of Sullivan & Worcester. Molly Farmer and Richard C. Reilly announce the birth of their son, William Richard, on Feb. 4. Michael P. Sguris, who received his degree from Seton Hall University School of Law, Newark, N.J., in May, has accepted a position in the New York City Office of Latham & Watkins.

MARRIED: Jason A. Conlin and Julia K. Mahoney ’97, on April 27, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Alison B. Dietz and Matthew T. Faery, on Sept. 1, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Lauren M. Estvanik and Matthew Cross, on July 7, 2001, at St. Patrick Church, Enfield, Conn.

1999

Class Co-Chairs
Roland A. Baron III
Sara F. Slater

Amy B. Auth, who received her degree from Boston College Law School, has accepted a clerkship with Judge Ernest C. Torres, chief judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Rhode Island. Roland A. Baron III is currently a first-year student at Harvard Business School in Boston. Eric M. Bovin has joined the communications staff of the Wall Street Journal. In May 2001, Marissa M. Golden received her master’s in arts and teaching degree from Tufts University, Medford, Mass. Golden has been teaching preschool at the Dandelion School in Cambridge, Mass., for the past year, recently accepted a
position at the Cambridge Ellis School, teaching three- and four-year olds. Marissa A. Levine is a senior account representative with JP Morgan Chase in Boston. Valerie Marciairille LeVasseur and her husband, Anthony, announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Gail, in November 2001. 1st Lt. Griffith M. "Griff" Marshall, USMC, who has been selected to the rank of captain, is scheduled for a six-month deployment this summer with the 24th MEU (SOL) aboard the USS Nassau. In January, Todd F. Schettini was promoted to the Pfizer Pharmaceuticals Specialty Division of rheumatology/orthopedics/neurology as PHR in field sales for Massachusetts-western area. He is also a CPR/first aid/disaster team instructor with the American Red Cross of Central Massachusetts; an EMT-1 with Echo Hose Ambulance Corps and the American Medical Response in Connecticut; and head coach of men’s volleyball at WPI. Laura Vriz teaches English at Shrewsbury (Mass.) Middle School.


2000

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

Caroline M. Duffy has been accepted to the master of education program at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., effective this fall. Since graduation, Erica J. Jackson has been teaching ninth- and 10th-grade English in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Michael Mehr, M.D., ’55, Thomas Flynn, M.D., ’55. Rear row (left-to-right): William Picotte ’71, William Cousins, Jr., ’45, James Dawson ’52, Dudley Sanderson ’52, Pilgrimage Chairman Jack Pohrer ’62, William Moran ’58. Photo by John Bycraft P’95.

Knights of Malta alumni travel to Lourdes

Annually, thousands of knights and dames of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta make a pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, where Mary is said to have appeared to Saint Bernadette Soubirous more than 140 years ago. Since 1858, thousands of medically unexplainable miracles have been recorded in Lourdes, a statistic that offers hope to the suffering and their loved ones. The Order of Malta is dedicated to the mission of charity towards the sick and the poor. Each member of the Order travels to Lourdes to assist the weak of body and spirit and offer their support and prayers.

This past May, a group of Holy Cross alumni, led by Malta chairman, Jack E. Pohrer ’62, and acting president of the American Association of the Knights and Dames of Malta, Hon. Richard C. Casey ’55, made the annual pilgrimage. Their group of alumni participants was larger than any other college present at Lourdes this year.

While in Lourdes, the knights and dames acted as volunteer hosts for hundreds of sick and disabled people. They participated in special Masses, prayer services and processions and took trips to healing baths.


2001

Class Chairs
Sarah K. Foley
Janelle M. Hraiki
Megan E. Kehew

Jennifer Dugger Hays teaches English at Fayetteville-Manlius (New York) High School. Kristin C. Hopman began teaching at Maryville Academy in Chicago, Ill., last September. Janelle M. Hraiki, who works for CCS as a fund-raising consultant, is currently assisting the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., on its stewardship campaign. Michael P. McHugh is attending graduate school at Northeastern University in Boston while pursuing a professional modeling career; recently sponsored by SPEEDO in the Anchorage marathon, he was featured in SPEEDO’s summer catalog. Madeleine A. Moreno, who completed her first year at Northeastern University Law School in Boston, interned during the summer for first justice of the East Brookfield (Mass.) District Court, Charles A. Abdella ’64. Gregory T. Nolan is currently a second-year law student at the Quinnipiac University School of Law, Hamden, Conn. Kathleen M. Pessolano, a program officer for Latin America and the Caribbean at the Center for International Private Enterprise (CIPE) in Washington, D.C., is scheduled to begin her studies this September at the University of Chicago Law School. Kara E. Reeve recently accepted a position in the Boston office of the national environmental nonprofit organization, Clean Water Action, as the campaign organizer for the “producer take back campaign.” Amy Scatamacchia is the director of the Port Washington Senior Citizens Center on Long Island, N.Y.

MARRIED: Jennifer A. Dugger and Park E. Hays, on May 25, at St. Columba Church in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.
1932

Rev. John J. Sexton
March 18, 2002

In Mount St. Vincent Home, Holyoke, Mass., at 91. Prior to his retirement in 1985, Fr. Sexton had been the pastor of St. Patrick’s Parish, Springfield, Mass., for 17 years; previously, he had served 18 years in Holy Cross Parish, Holyoke, Mass. Following his ordination to the priesthood, Fr. Sexton began his ministry as the curate at Corpus Christi Church, Housatonic. He then served at Our Lady of Hope Parish, Springfield, Mass., from 1936–44; and at Holy Family Parish, also in Springfield, from 1944–50. In addition, Fr. Sexton had been the former chaplain of the Springfield St. Patrick’s Parade Committee and the former chaplain of the Springfield Fire Department. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Fr. Sexton is survived by a niece; several nephews and nieces; and several cousins.

1935

Benedict V. McGrath Jr.
April 14, 2002

At the Eastwood Care Center, Dedham, Mass., at 88. During his career, Mr. McGrath had worked 31 years at the former Pawtucket (R.I.) Times—now called The Times—as a reporter, copy editor and city editor; he retired in 1978. Mr. McGrath is survived by his sister; a sister; and several nephews and nieces.

1936

William V. Callan
March 20, 2002

At his home in Auburn, Mass., at 88, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement in 1978, Mr. Callan had been a right of way engineer for the New England Telephone Company for 30 years. He had served as a Holy Cross class agent and worked on the sidelines for 25 years at Holy Cross football games. Mr. Callan is survived by his wife, Florence; a son; a daughter; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1938

William J. O’Connor Jr.
March 29, 2002

In Doctor’s Hospital-Parkway, Haverhill, Mass., at 86. During his career, Dr. Sullivan had maintained a private practice in Haverhill for many years and served as the head of obstetrics at the Hale Hospital, also in Haverhill. A lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, Dr. Sullivan then served in the Naval Reserve. He had been a member of many professional associations and a fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society; the American Society of Anesthesiologists; and a founding fellow with the American Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Dr. Sullivan is survived by his wife, Frances; three sons, including Mark W. ’71 and Eugene D., M.D., ’73; and seven grandchildren.

Carol R. Smith
May 16, 2002

Carol Smith, wife of Park B. Smith ’54, died May 16, 2002, at their home in Lakeville, Conn., at 51.

Co-Chair of Park B. Smith Inc. of New York City, Carol was intimately involved in all aspects of PBS, Inc. including operations, systems, finance and design. Carol’s standard of excellence, attention to detail, and the ability to address issues head-on were essential to the growth of the company.

Generous benefactors to the College, the Smiths donated $10 million in 2000 for the construction of a major new building on campus. Dedicated on Sept. 7, 2001, the Carol and Park B. Smith Wellness Center, a state-of-the-art fitness and training facility that is a two-level addition to the Hart Recreation Center.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her devoted husband, Park; her parents; a brother; three sisters; and the Park and Terry Smith and the Jim and Patty White families of Warren, N.J. Reflecting on her life, College Provost Frank Vellaccio says of Mrs. Smith, “The immense faith, courage, love and generosity that Carol exhibited throughout her life, and, especially, during her last days, are beacons of hope to all that knew her. To have been her friend was a true gift of God.”

1933

James E. Cannon
Feb. 20, 2002

In HealthAlliance Hospital, Leominster, Mass., at 90, after a short illness. During his career, Mr. Cannon worked 39 years for the Massachusetts Electric Co. in Leominster, Winchendon and Worcester, Mass., retiring as the company’s supervisor of accounts. A founding member of the Holy Family of Nazareth Church in Leominster, he served on various parish committees and belonged to the men’s group. During World War II, Mr. Cannon had been a storekeeper with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Vermont. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters; five grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1937

Philip B. Sullivan, M.D.
March 26, 2002

At Oxford Manor Nursing Home, Haverhill, Mass., at 86. During his career, Dr. Sullivan had maintained a private practice in Haverhill for many years and served as the head of obstetrics at the Hale Hospital, also in Haverhill. A lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, Dr. Sullivan then served in the Naval Reserve. He had been a member of many professional associations and a fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society; the American Society of Anesthesiologists; and a founding fellow with the American Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Dr. Sullivan is survived by his wife, Frances; three sons, including Mark W. ’71 and Eugene D., M.D., ’73; and seven grandchildren.

1939

William J. O’Connor Jr.
March 29, 2002

In Doctor’s Hospital-Parkway, Houston, Texas, at 84. During his career, Mr. O’Connor had been vice president of Stobbs Press, Worcester, from 1947 to 1966, and president of O’Connor &
Co., a Worcester advertising and publishing business. He had also served as the editor of many industrial publications and worked in sales and advertising at local companies. A founding member of the Worcester County Editors Council, Fr. Sweeney received its Ralph Hall Award. During World War II, Mr. O'Connor served as a lieutenant in the Army on the island of Angaur in the South Pacific. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. O'Connor is survived by a son; two daughters; a brother; two sisters; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

**G. Vincent Shea May 12, 2002**

At his home in Worcester, at 85, after an illness. During his career, Mr. Shea worked at the Worcester County Hospital, serving as executive assistant and personnel director, and, then, as an administrator, from 1982 until his retirement in 1988. A Massachusetts state representative from Worcester from 1965 to 1978, he had been an influential majority leader. Previously, Mr. Shea and his brother owned and operated Shea's Tavern in Kelley Square. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in Europe. Mr. Shea is survived by his wife, M. Ruth; three sons; six daughters; 28 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

**Rev. Francis W. Sweeney, S.J. April 25, 2002**

In Campus Center, Weston, Mass., at 86. During his career, Fr. Sweeney served 41 years as the director of the Boston College Humanities Series, from its inception, until his retirement in 1988. The lecture series, which was renamed the Lowell Lectures Humanities Series in 1978, hosted prominent literary figures, including Robert Frost, W. H. Auden, Seamus Heaney, Maya Angelou and T.S. Eliot; more than 350 lecturers present under the auspices of this program and the Younger Poets Series, also founded by Fr. Sweeney. A published poet and essayist, he contributed to *The Boston Globe*, *The New York Times*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and the Jesuit magazine America; his poem, “Funfare for Elizabeth,” appeared on the op-ed page of *The New York Times* on the day the English queen was crowned in 1937. In 1999, the Burns Library at Boston College published a collection of his poems, titled *Morning Window, Evening Window*; his first volume, *Barren Moment*, was published in 1951. Fr. Sweeney entered the Society of Jesus in 1939, earned a master’s degree from Boston College in 1944 and then taught Latin and English at the Cranwell School in Lenox, Mass., through 1948. Ordained to the priesthood in 1948, Fr. Sweeney joined the Boston College faculty in 1951 as faculty advisor to the student literary magazine, *The Stylus*; he began teaching at the college the following year. There are no known survivors.

**1940 G. William Holst Feb. 25, 2002**

In Sunridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, Millbury, Mass., at 86. Prior to his retirement in 1976, Mr. Holst had worked 29 years at the Wyman-Gordon Co., Grafton, Mass. Active in civic affairs, he had been a member of the Sutton (Mass.) School Committee; Sutton Financial Committee; the Sutton Historical Society; and a former cemetery commissioner. During World War II, Mr. Holst served in the Army. He is survived by his wife, Shirley; two daughters; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

**William H. Moran Jr. June 2, 2002**

At Rose Hawthorne Lathrop Home in Fall River, Mass., at 83. During his career, Mr. Moran had been employed by the former Firestone Rubber and Latex Co. in Fall River, Mass., for 19 years, as an employment manager and time-study manager. He had also worked as an industrial engineer at the Mine Safety Appliance Co. in Esmond, R.I. A member of the Tiervton (R.L.) Town Council from 1953 to 1954 and the building committee for additions to Fort Barton and Nonsuit Schools, Mr. Moran had been the town’s first harbormaster. He is survived by his wife, Madeline; a daughter; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters; and several nephews and nieces.

**1941 Rev. Frederick J. Buckley Feb. 9, 2002**

At University Community Hospital, Carrollwood, Fla., at 81. Fr. Buckley had served as the parochial vicar at St. Paul Church in Tampa since 1984. Ordained to the priesthood in 1945, he began his ministry as an assistant pastor at St. Peter Parish in Gloucester, Mass., in 1945, and at Immaculate Conception Parish in Marlboro, Mass., in 1947; from 1950 to 1952, he held the post of assistant director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau and director of the Catholic Center, both in Boston. From 1952 to 1959, Fr. Buckley taught sociology and psychology at St. John’s Major Seminary in Boston. In 1980, he relocated to Florida where he served at St. Joseph Parish in Miami Beach for five years and at St. Matthew Parish in Hallandale, from 1965 to 1970. During this time, Fr. Buckley became involved with the charismatic renewal movement and served as a consultant to the Ecumenical Commission. He then served at several parishes in the St. Petersburg Diocese, most extensively at St. Paul Parish in Tampa. In addition to parish ministry, Fr. Buckley pursued an interest in broadcasting and interviewing, presenting a radio series on psychoanalysis and religion in Boston; offering spiritual reflections on local stations in the Tampa Bay area; and conducting his own weekly interview program, “Proclaiming the Gospel in the Modern World,” on the Catholic radio station, Spirit FM 90.5. Fr. Buckley had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his brother, John K. ’42 and several nieces.

**1943 William J. Connellan March 7, 2002**

In St. Raphael’s Hospital, New Haven, Conn., at 81. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Connellan had worked for many years as an accountant in the New Haven area. He is survived by a sister.

**Matthew H. Towe Sr. March 10, 2002**

In St. Elizabeth’s Hospital, Brighton, Mass., at 82. A longtime teacher and administrator, Mr. Towe worked for the Massachusetts Department of Education prior to his retirement in 1984. He then served as a volunteer representative for the American Association of Retired Persons, visiting chapters throughout central and western Massachusetts. Mr. Towe is survived by two sons; a daughter; four grandchildren; two sisters; four great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and a niece.

**1945 Dr. John J. O’Loughlin April 24, 2002**

At his home in Waterford, Conn., at 79. Prior to his retirement in 1990, Dr. O’Loughlin had practiced dentistry in Waterford for 37 years, serving on the staff of oral surgeons at Lawrence & Memorial Hospital. From 1955 until 1960, he had been a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives; he had also served on the Waterford Democratic Committee and the Board of Police Commissioners. A Navy veteran, Dr. O’Loughlin had been a line officer during World War II and a member of the Dental Corps in the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Mary; four daughters; and 12 grandchildren.

**Richard G. Williamson March 5, 2002**

In Florida, at 77. Active in the banking industry, Mr. Williamson began his career with the First National Bank of Boston; at the time of his retirement, he had been president of Bankers Trust, Rochester, N.Y. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Williamson is survived by his wife, Florence; three children; five grandchildren; and a brother.

**1946 Edward G. Brisley Jr. Dec. 6, 2001**

At his home in Hendersonville, N.C., at 77. Prior to his retirement in 1983, Mr. Brisley had been employed as the Columbus, Ohio, branch manager for the National Cash Register. From 1981 to 1983, he served as the executive director of the United Way of Henderson County. Active in several service organizations, Mr. Brisley had been president, vice president and board member of the Rotary Club of Hendersonville. A veteran, he served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Brisley is survived by four sons; two daughters; two brothers; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

**1947 Donald V. Dolan May 15, 2002**

In UMass Memorial Medical Center–Memorial Campus, Worcester, at 79. Mr. Dolan, who retired in 1973, had been a math teacher at Northbridge High School, Gilbertville, Mass., Quabbin Regional High School, Barre, Mass., and Montachusett Vocational Technical High School, Fitchburg, Mass. In addition, he taught part time at Quinsigamond Community College and Worcester State College and served as a math tutor at WPI. During his career, Mr. Dolan also worked 15 years as a sales manager at Dolan Oldsmobile and as a part-time first-class radio operator for the Montone Towing Co. of New York. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps. Mr. Dolan is survived by his wife, S. Joyce; four sons; two daughters; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

**1948 Rev. Thomas J. Markey May 16, 2002**

In Worcester, at 75, after a long illness. Ordained to the priest-
hool in the Diocese of Worcester in 1951, Fr. Markey had been a curate at St. Anne’s Parish in Southbridge; Our Lady of the Rosary, St. John’s and St. Joan of Arc parishes in Worcester; Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish in Gardner, and St. Paul’s Cathedral. The temporary administrator of St. Paul’s for three months in 1961, he then served as an assistant pastor at St. Stephen’s Parish in Worcester, St. Joseph’s Parish in Leicester and St. Mary’s Parish in Southbridge. Fr. Markey had also been the pastor of Holy Family of Nazareth Parish in Leominster, St. Mary’s Church in Uxbridge and St. Bridget’s Church, Millbury. Most recently, he had been in residence as a senior priest at Blessed Sacrament Parish in Worcester. Fr. Markey is survived by a sister; and nephews and nieces.

**Thomas F. O’Hearn**
May 14, 2002
In St. Vincent Hospital-Worcester Medical Center, at 78. Prior to his retirement in 1985, Mr. O’Hearn had worked 35 years for the home improvement company, D.A. Howe & Sons Co., where he had been the president and general manager. A veteran, he served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Mr. O’Hearn is survived by his wife, Grace; five sons; seven daughters; a brother; a sister; 27 grandchildren; a great-grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

**Henry Baldyga**
Feb. 10, 2002
In Maryland, at 73. Mr. Baldyga is survived by his wife, Amelia; two sons; two daughters; and six grandchildren.

**John H. Bray**
March 6, 2002
At Mariner at Pendleton, Mystic, Conn., at 75. During his career, Mr. Bray had owned and operated Sound Real Estate and for the past 20 years had served as a captain in the Navy Air Corps during World War II. Mr. Bray is survived by his wife, Carolyn; a son; a daughter; a sister; and four grandchildren.

**John C. Laporte**
March 15, 2002
In Connecticut, at 78. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Laporte had been a real estate broker with Harwit & Simons Realtors & Personal Properties, West Hartford, Conn., for many years. Active in several service organizations, he was named Cub Master of the Year in 1971. During World War II, Mr. Laporte served in the Navy Air Corps. He is survived by his wife, Corlyse; three sons; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

**Robert P. Murphy**
March 19, 2002
In UMass Memorial Medical Center-University Campus, Worcester, at 78. Prior to his retirement in 1995, Mr. Murphy had been a sales manager for Chase Corp. in Randolph, Mass., for 40 years. A Marine Corps veteran, he served in the Pacific during World War II. Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, F. Patricia; a son; a daughter; a sister; and four grandchildren.

**Frederick E. Welch**
March 16, 2002
In New Jersey, at 73. Mr. Welch is survived by his wife, Patricia; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and three grandchildren.

**John F. McDermott Sr.**
May 30, 2002
At his home in Auburn, Mass., at 76. During his career, Mr. McDermott had been a probation officer for 10 years at Fitchburg (Mass.) District Court and a teacher at Auburn High School. Previously, he worked eight years as an adjuster for the Insurance Company of America. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. McDermott served in the South Pacific. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. McDermott is survived by his wife; a son; two daughters; and four grandchildren.

**David A. Rose Sr.**
April 4, 2002
In Holy Trinity Nursing Center, Worcester, at 73. An attorney in private practice for many years, Mr. McDermott had served 20 years as an assistant clerk magistrate in Worcester Juvenile Court, retiring in 1993. He had also taught English at North High School in Worcester and in the Shrewsbury (Mass.) school system. Interested in politics, Mr. Rose had been an administrative aide to former Worcester Mayor John M. Shea. During the Korean War, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers. Mr. Rose is survived by his wife, Leona; four sons, including Rev. Michael F. ’77 and Stephen A. ’83; three daughters; seven grandchildren; and a sister.

**Robert J. O’Hearn**
May 14, 2002
In St. Vincent Hospital-Worcester Medical Center, at 74. Prior to his retirement in 1985, Mr. O’Hearn had worked 35 years as a budget analyst for the U.S. Department of Transportation. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. A veteran, Mr. O’Hearn served in the Army. He is survived by his wife, Viviane; five sons; two daughters; a brother; 14 grandchildren; and nieces.

**John R. Hussey**
May 7, 2002
In St. Vincent Hospital at Worcester Medical Center, at 70, after a short illness. Prior to his retirement in 1996, Mr. Hussey had been an independent sales representative for several companies. A former member of the Central Massachusetts Football Officials Board, he coached for the Youth Hockey Association and the Little League, both in Auburn, Mass., for many years. Mr. Hussey served in the Army Reserve from 1953 to 1959. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; four sons; two brothers, including John L. ’48; a sister; nine grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. His father was the late Patrick F. ’15.

**John N. Stack, D.D.S.**
Feb. 20, 2002
At his home in Auburn, Mass., at 71, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Stack had practiced dentistry in Vermilion for 30 years. A 28-year volunteer with the Vermilion Fire Department, he also volunteered at the Lorain City Free Clinic. Active in civic and professional activities, Dr. Stack was the past president of the Vermilion Lions Club and the Lorain County Dental Society, and treasurer for four years of the Ohio Dental Association. A member of the Vermilion Boat Club, he was the trophy chairman of the Inter-Lake Yachting Association. Dr. Stack had served as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corp. He is survived by his wife, Lillyan; a son; two daughters; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother; and a sister. His brother was the late Leonard A. ’53 and his father was the late Leonard A. ’10.

**Robert J. Joyce**
Nov. 16, 2001
In St. Jean Vianney House for Retired Clergy, Worcester, at 70. Prior to his retirement in 1993, Fr. Ash had served three years as the pastor of St. John the Baptist Parish, at Brookfield, Mass. Previously, he had been the pastor of St. Paul Parish, Warren, for two years, and of Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Fitchburg, for 10 years. Ordained to the priesthood at St. Paul’s Cathedral, Worcester, in 1958, Fr. Ash began his ministry as the associate pastor of St. Boniface Parish, Lunenburg. He then served at St. Luke the Evangelist Parish, Westboro; St. Bernard Parish, Fitchburg; St. Leo Parish, Leominster; Sacred Heart Parish, Hopedale; and Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Worcester, where he was also temporary administrator. Fr. Ash is survived by many cousins.

**Charles R. Gorham**
May 11, 2002
At his home in Cheshire, Conn., at 71. During his career, Mr. Gorham had been the president of the Perfection Fence Company of Waterbury for 42 years; he had also been a partner in Connecticut Fence Company of Stratford. An Army veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Gorham attained the rank of second lieutenant in field artillery. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son; two daughters; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.
Charles R. Salamone, M.D.
Oct. 30, 2001
In New York, at 89. During his career, Dr. Salamone had maintained a private practice in Rochester, N.Y., for many years; he had also served as the former chief of staff at St. Mary’s Hospital in Rochester. President of the Monroe County Medical Society and the physicians’ board of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rochester, he had been the recipient of many honors, including the Edward Mott Moore Award. An Army veteran, Dr. Salamone served two years at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., during the Vietnam War; he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is survived by his wife, Marlene; a son; four daughters; eight grandchildren; five brothers; three sisters; several nephews and nieces; and cousins.

1955
Thomas J. Beedem Jr.
May 22, 2002
In Punta Gorda, Fla., at 69. During his career, Beedem had been a pilot with Northwest Airlines for more than 34 years. After his retirement, he worked as a real estate agent. Mr. Beedem was a former chairman of Northwest pilots’ Master Executive Council of the Airline Pilots Association and most recently the chairman of the board of directors of the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport Community Counseling Office, a ministry for airport and airline personnel. He was an Air Force veteran. Mr. Beedem is survived by two sons; and several nephews and nieces.

Richard J. Cichon
May 4, 2002
At Stamford (Conn.) Hospital, at 69. During his career, Mr. Cichon had worked for IBM, retiring as a senior international marketing manager. He then worked for Dun & Bradstreet as a consultant for management information systems, and later founded and served as president of Budget Financial Services Inc. of Stamford. In addition, Mr. Cichon had been employed by the J.B. Williams Co. A longtime resident of Stamford, he served 10 years for management information systems, and later founded and sponsored several low-income elderly housing projects. Addressing social and moral issues, he spoke publicly against abortion and capital punishment and in support of nuclear disarmament; he also developed a plan of action for Catholic social services to assist people with AIDS.

Previously, Bishop O’Leary had served three years as the auxiliary bishop of Portland and titular bishop of Moglaena; from 1969 to 1971 he had been president of the priest senate, a member of the diocesan finance committee and director of the Commodity Service Corp.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1946, Bishop O’Leary began his ministry as pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Portland; from 1946 to 1950, he was an associate pastor at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, also in Portland. Other parish assignments included serving as pastor of St. Margaret’s Church in Old Orchard Beach and as pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Brunswick. Appointed vice chancellor and notary in 1950, he served as chancellor from 1952 until 1965. In 1954, he was appointed papal chamberlain; in 1956, he was elevated to domestic prelate by the pope, and, in 1964, he was appointed diocesan consultant.

Bishop O’Leary completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Paul’s Seminary in Ottawa, Canada, where he received a licentiate in sacred theology. He is survived by two sisters; and several nephews and nieces.

1956
Charles T. Claydon, M.D.
March 28, 2002
In Dover, N.H., after a brief illness. During his career, Mr. Beedem had been a computer programmer analyst for the accounting office of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. Previously, he had been an optics lab manager at the observatory and a quality control engineer at Raytheon Co. During the Korean War, Mr. O’Brien served as a radio repair instructor in the Army. He had been a member of the Northboro town bylaw committee and the Council on Aging. Mr. O’Brien is survived by his wife, Margaret; four sons; four daughters; his mother; a brother; a sister; 12 grandchildren; and nieces.

Charles P. Adams
April 3, 2002
At Bryn Mawr Hospital in Pennsylvania, at 66. At the time of his death, Mr. Adams had been an attorney of counsel with Goldman, Anitani & Cordova in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He had spent four years as an officer in the Navy. Mr. Adams is survived by his fiancée, Robin Morgan; three daughters; and two brothers.

1942
Bishop Edward C. O’Leary
April 2, 2002

Bishop O’Leary had served 14 years as the ninth bishop of the Diocese of Portland, from 1974 until his retirement in 1988. During his episcopacy, the diocese added two new parishes in Westbrook and Scarborough; became a member of the Maine Council of Churches; and sponsored several low-income elderly housing projects. Addressing social and moral issues, he spoke publicly against abortion and capital punishment and in support of nuclear disarmament; he also developed a plan of action for Catholic social services to assist people with AIDS.

Previously, Bishop O’Leary had served three years as the auxiliary bishop of Portland and titular bishop of Moglaena; from 1969 to 1971 he had been president of the priest senate, a member of the diocesan finance committee and director of the Commodity Service Corp.

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Bishop O’Leary completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Paul’s Seminary in Ottawa, Canada, where he received a licentiate in sacred theology. He is survived by two sisters; and several nephews and nieces.
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**Neil B. Madden**  Sept. 16, 2001

In Las Vegas, Nev., at 66. A retired navigator, Mr. Madden was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War. He is survived by his wife, Lois; a son; two daughters; two brothers; a sister; and three grandchildren.

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**Charles T. Nephew**  April 16, 2002

At his home in Aiken, S.C., at 66. Prior to his retirement in 1991, Mr. Nephew had been the superintendent of schools in Southold, N.Y., for eight years. Previously, he served 11 years as superintendent in Walton, N.Y. Mr. Nephew received the Educator of the Year award in 1991. He was a veteran of the Army. Mr. Nephew is survived by his wife, Alice; a son; a brother; and a sister.

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**1958**


In New York, at 64. During his career, Mr. Farrell had been the chief of the law department of the Worcester County Surrogate’s Court. Appointed general counsel of the New York State Thruway Authority by former Gov. Hugh Carey, he had also served as the president of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association; a member of the board of directors of the Worcester County Bar Association; and president of the St. Patrick’s Society of Queens County. Mr. Farrell is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons; a brother, Stephen P. ’68; and two sisters.

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**1963**

**Robert F. G. deQuevedo, M.D.**  May 1, 2002

At his home in East Stroudsburg, Pa., at 60. Dr. deQuevedo practiced obstetrics/gynecology at the Pocono Medical Center, East Stroudsburg, serving a tenure as chairman of the department. He was a founding partner of the Pocono Obstetrics and Gynecological Associates. A Coast Guard veteran of the Vietnam War, Dr. deQuevedo served from 1969 to 1970 in the Public Health Service as a medical officer; assigned to the Navy Pacific Fleet, he attained the rank of lieutenant commander. Dr. deQuevedo is survived by his wife, Maureen; two sons; a stepson; a stepdaughter; five grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

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**1969**

**Roland E. O’Byrne**  May 7, 2002

At his home in Waltham, Mass., at 65. During his career, Mr. O’Byrne had been employed as a liability field examiner for Arbella Insurance in Quincy, Mass. He had also been a member of the varsity soccer team at Canton (Mass.) High School. He is survived by his wife, Shirleyan; a stepson; two nieces; a niece; and several cousins.

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**1975**

**Kenneth R. Daynard**  June 2, 2002

At his home in Atkinson, N.H., following a long battle with cancer, at 49, Mr. Daynard, a commercial real estate land developer, had been employed by Drake-Appleton Corp. of Hanover, N.H., since 1990. He had been a licensed private pilot, certified in single and complex engines. Mr. Daynard had been a member of the varsity soccer team at Holy Cross and a member of the varsity basketball team at Canton (Mass.) High School. He is survived by his wife, Shirleyan; a stepson; two nieces; a niece; and several cousins.

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**1976**

**Sue Ellen (Smith) Johnson**  April 29, 2002

In Arlington (Texas) Memorial Hospital, following a battle with breast cancer, at 47. Mrs. Johnson was the regional general attorney for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., the North Atlantic Coast. She is survived by her husband, Edward; her parents; a brother; four sisters; and many nephews and nieces.

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**1994**

**Matthew H. McCann**  April 18, 2002

At his home in Summit, N.J., following a two-year battle with Hodgkin’s disease, at 30. Mr. McCann had worked for five years as a bond trader with M.J. Whitman Inc. in New York City. After graduating from Holy Cross, he volunteered with the JVC in Sacramento, Calif., working in a soup kitchen called Louves and Fishes. He ran twice in the New York City Marathon. As a student at Summit High School, Mr. McCann wrote the sports column for four years; served as editor of the school newspaper; and played on the tennis team. He had also belonged to the Boy Scouts. Mr. McCann is survived by his wife, Julia Gentile ’94; his father and stepmother; his mother and stepfather; three brothers; and a sister.

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**Friends:**

Father of Robert O. Ball Jr. ’73; wife of Philip R. ’35, mother of Philip M. ’62 and Matthew P. ’67; sister-in-law of Robert M. ’41, and aunt of Robert M. Byrne Jr. ’73; mother of Cornelius Carmody, public safety, son of John F. ’67 and brother of Kathryn A. ’03 and Matthew Casey ’06; mother-in-law of John J. Driscoll ’65 and grandmother of Erica Driscoll-Ribeiro ’97; wife of Thomas L., M.D., ’65 and Stephen J. ’70 and grandmother of Katherine J. Duffy ’96; wife of the late William J. ’38 and mother of William J. Grattan III ’70; father of Patricia Hinchliffe, Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture; brother of Patrick Ireland, English department; mother of Annette Jenner, psychology department; wife of the late Frederick W. Keane ’22; wife of Shirish Kord, music department; mother of Lauren E. Liesman ’05; sister of Rev. John J. MacDonnell, S.J., associate professor emeritus, mathematics department; mother of Jenna S. Mallonee ’05; wife of William E. ’47 and mother of William P. ’70 and Paul V. McKenna ’75; father of Frank R. Jr. ’73 and Douglas J. Moran, M.D., ’76; wife of the late Frank J. Nekola ‘30; father of Christina Faraldo Nolan ’91; granddaughter of Clyde Pax, retired, philosophy department, and niece of Mary Pax Lennep ’78, Paul H. ’80, Margaret A. ’81 and Anne F. Pax ’84; grandfather of William S. Perritt ’02; Stephen D. Pisinski, former assistant director of public affairs and editor of Crossroad; father of Robert R. Sheldon ’71; father of Joyce Singleton, sociology and anthropology department; brother of Charles Spazianti, public safety; mother of Kathleen ( Lynch) St. Denis ’92; mother of Erin K. Walsh ’98 and sister of James M. Norris ’70; father of Helen Whall, English department; father of Kevin F. Wolfe ’75
The following homily was presented by Fr. McKeon at the Baccalaureate Mass on May 23.

Men and women of the Cross! Four years ago you were given this title. Please carry it with you as you take leave of this beautiful College on the hill.

In these days when you find yourself reminiscing, can you hear the cheers ring out on the basketball court, down at Fitton Field, and behind the Hart Center? Once again, the Cross stands out, unique among its contemporaries. A name like none other. And you, men and women of the Class of 2002, how have you lifted high the Cross during your years on Mount Saint James?

In truth, some of you have surprised the complacent with your generous service and your courage in speaking out for justice: At Fort Benning, Ga., protesting the abysmal human rights violations from graduates of the infamous School of the Americas. In Washington, D.C., joining thousands in the march for life. During spring break through your Appalachia Service Projects and your work with Habitat for Humanity. In the city of Worcester, serving so many elderly, youth, homeless and hungry brothers and sisters. And on this campus, in your efforts to promote respect for the dignity of all. “No more gay bashing,” some of you have cried out. “No more violence and abuse against women,” others of you have powerful-ly proclaimed through a variety of dramatic presentations. Leaders among you have witnessed to the call for greater unity on Mount St. James, even as others cling onto attitudes that perpetuate classism and racism.

Men and women of the Cross, surely, you have known something of your calling during your undergraduate years. And now as you ready yourselves for that wider world, do you recognize your mission? Can you stand apart from the crowd, unafraid to declare your allegiance? In a culture of narcissism and materialism, can you witness to the Cross of self-giving love and compassion for the least of your brothers and sisters?

Members of the Class of 2002, you come to this day with a sense of great achievement and accomplishment. You have so many talents, so much to offer, so much potential. Why not seize the day! Make the most of the opportunities that come your way. Become the very best in your field. Surely, this is the path to true success.

But let us dwell with this a little more. Let us move beyond the cheer-leading and open ourselves to the

By Gerard McKeon, S.J., ’76
Assistant Chaplain

“How then shall you live?”
truth of our calling as men and women of the Cross. Jesus has words for us who want to listen from the depths of our hearts. If you want to become my followers, he tells us, then lose your life for my sake and for the Gospel. Then you shall save it. Let go of the need to gain the whole world. Be not ashamed of me and my words. Rather, take up your Cross and follow me.

The invitation is placed before you. How then shall you live? How shall you seize the day? You are men and women of the Cross. Men and women called to the greater, the Magis as we like to say in Jesuit circles.

You are called to travel with Abraham and Sarah from the safety of your homeland to that unknown territory where you will witness to the faith—the faith that places trust in God above the security of human power and control. You are called to walk the journey of the Cross in all of its mystery, for you are men and women of the Cross and may you never forget this.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the great Lutheran theologian who was martyred by the Nazis in 1945, was a man of the Cross. In his classic work, *The Cost of Discipleship*, he reminds us that the first cross everyone must experience is the call to abandon the attachments of the world. It may be an experience similar to the first disciples who are called to leave their security and risk for the unknown future. It may be an experience like the rich man in the Gospels who needs to let go of his self-will so as to find the freedom of discipleship. It may be the call to let go of prestige in the eyes of our peers so as to embrace a passion for justice that flows from a heart of compassion. And within our contemporary Church yearning for reform, it may well be the choice to abandon the cloak of secrecy so as to allow the light of truth and integrity to shine forth.

As men and women of the Cross, your success finally cannot be measured by worldly honors. For you, to be the very best in the field is to move from personal achievement toward the grace of service. In this shall you find lasting fulfillment as you join with all men and women of good will in that noble task of building up the “civilization of love.”

Your greatnes is your care and concern for those brothers and sisters who have failed to recognize their own dignity as God’s beloved. You seize the day by helping to make the world a more just place, a more loving place, a more forgiving and reconciling place. Surely, this is a noble calling at a time when the dignity of humanity is being threatened by forces of violence, greed and lust.

As graduates of the Cross, you leave the security of Mount Saint James to travel along the journey that invites you to ever greater generosity. Many of you have already discovered the joy of this path. Perhaps the words of theologian, Jon Sobrino, can encourage you and challenge you to persevere along this pilgrimage of service and compassion: In his classic work, *Christology at the Crossroads*, he says the following: “The privileged mediation of God continues to be the real Cross of the oppressed. Oppressed persons are the mediation of God because they break down the normal self-interest with which human persons approach others. Merely by being there, the oppressed call into question those who approach—questioning what it means to be a human being.”

Perhaps Sobrino’s reflections speak to your own experiences of service through the SPUD program. Through your encounters with the marginalized in our wider Worcester community, perhaps God has spoken to you in ways you never expected. Perhaps your trips to Appalachia and Mexico have opened your eyes to a deeper understanding of God’s revelation. Perhaps the suffering and oppression of the poor and marginalized have shaken your own beliefs about how you want to live in this world; about your understanding of success; about your calling in life.

You are educated men and women of the Cross who are not ignorant of the economic injustices that lead to an ever widening gap between the rich and poor in this land and throughout the world. You have learned about how the developing world cries out for justice and equity. And you know that the oppressed are prevented from experiencing the fullness of their dignity as God’s beloved children. Your minds have been engaged, and your hearts have been touched.

Now as you set forth on your new journey, do not forget the values of loving service and compassion which you have learned at the Cross. Do not close your hearts to the injustices that perpetuate poverty for the majority of our brothers and sisters. As you continue along, allow the Cross of selfless love to deepen within you. Personal success and worldly prestige will tempt you toward complacency and shallowness of vision. But the Cross will lift you up to that place of holy restlessness. The Cross will lead you forward to that sweet place of freedom. Freedom from self-promotion, and freedom for loving service in solidarity with all who struggle for dignity and fulfillment.

My brothers and sisters of the Cross, go forth with the name that places you at the forefront of contradiction among so many graduates throughout this land. Do not settle for mediocrity. Do not settle for greatness in the eyes of the world. Do not close the door on the face of the poor. Do not close the door to the hungry, to the naked, to the oppressed. Do not fail to recognize their own dignity as God’s beloved children. Your minds have been engaged, and your hearts have been touched.

And as you lift high that glorious Cross of love, may you discover again and again what our loving Savior desires for all of us when he says, “I have come that you may have life, and have it to the full.”
Letters to the Editor

Holy Cross is fortunate to benefit from the fiscal generosity of alumni and friends whose contributions consistently improve our College. Raising money for Holy Cross is a necessary and honorable endeavor. It will allow for the new buildings, technologies, and other amenities critical to providing the highest quality, modern education. However, as I began to receive mailings about the “Lift High the Cross” campaign, I became worried about the terminology chosen for the project.

There is something particularly significant about attending a Catholic college named after the ultimate Christian symbol—the Cross. When we are called, as students and alumni, to be “men and women for others,” we have the very name of our College as a concrete source of inspiration and hope.

My concern is that this slogan belittles the true meaning of lifting high the cross and too narrowly equates our “lifting” with contributing money. The most important way we can all lift high the cross is by living as proud alumni who make a variety of meaningful contributions to the world. Being ambassadors of the cross is a difficult and vital undertaking. The heart and soul of the crucifix is being sadly overshadowed by all the wrong that plagues the Church. I believe in the academic, community and ethical excellence that mark a Holy Cross education; when we take these values into the world, we are living testaments to the integrity of both the College of the Holy Cross and the cross itself.

I am confident that the dedicated staff and alumni who manage the development campaign do realize that our actions and characters far outweigh the amount of any check we could write. My hope is that as we strive to raise the excellence of Holy Cross through monetary contributions, we remain aware of, and committed to, the true meaning of “lifting high the cross.”

Marybeth Kennealy ’99
Charlestown, Mass.

To the Editor:

My spring 2002 Holy Cross Magazine just arrived in the mail. I stared at the cover photograph of “The ‘New’ Jesuits” for a full two minutes, asking myself, “Are these men priests, or not?!”

Good men of the Cross, put your clerics back on! Now, more than ever, we need you to stand as visible manifestations of Jesus in this world. Now, more than ever, we need that gentle reminder of the call to vocation, celibacy, and fidelity. Remember, each of you is an alter Christus. Don’t be invisible. Don’t be anonymous. Don’t blend in with the crowd with casual-day attire.

There is a story, post Sept. 11, that is worth telling. A priest, dressed visibly in his Roman collar, waited in an airport, about to board a flight on a major airline. Before departure, half a dozen men and women approached the priest with this request: “Please, Father. Before the flight takes off, would you hear my confession? Just in case.”

Surely, this moment of grace and conversion would never have occurred if the priest had been wearing a wool blazer, button-down shirt and tie.

Please, dear Fathers, be priests and be proud.

Lori Brannigan Kelly ’83
Norfolk, Mass.

To the Editor:

I just received the spring issue, with the “New” Jesuits cover, more suited I think for a men’s wear magazine where inside one might expect to see a Jebbie modeling Jockey underwear. Men for others, that’s what they are; it is a catchy byline fitting the devolution of a one-time religious order to their now politically correct nesting place.

I’m a graduate of a Jesuit high school, college, and med school—Xavier in Manhattan, Holy Cross and Georgetown. All pre-Vatican II, of course, when priests faced the altar and said the Mass in Latin. So I know what we have lost, in contrast to now, when creepy rhetoric spawns phrases like “presiding among, rather than presiding over.”

Please remove me from your mailing list.

Terence O’Flanagan, M.D., ’54
Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Letters to the Editor
**Important Dates:**

- Sept. 4: First Day of Class
- Sept. 28: Homecoming
- Oct. 25-27: Family Weekend
- Nov. 2-3: President’s Council for patron and junior members
- Nov. 9-10: President’s Council for distinguished, regent and benefactor members
- Dec. 14-21: Final Examinations

**Upcoming Special Events:**

- Sept. 20-21: **First-Year Program (FYP) 10th Anniversary Celebration**
  - Sept. 20: Keynote address by Jill Ker Conway, president emeritus of Smith College and first FYP speaker in the fall of 1992
  - Brooks Concert Hall
  - Sept. 21: Panel discussions with students and current and former FYP faculty and alumni
  - Rehm Library in Smith Hall
  - For more information, please contact Professor Robert Garvey by phone (508-793-2408) or by e-mail rgarvey@holycross.edu.

- Oct. 4: **Lecture:** “The Moral and Spiritual Costs of a Culture of War” 7 p.m.
  - By Bishop Thomas Gumbleton
  - Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture
  - Hogan Campus Center Ballroom

- Oct. 18-21: **Conference:** Practicing Catholic: Ritual, Body, and Contestation in Catholic Faith
  - Among Christian traditions, Catholicism is particularly notable for its commitment to rituals and practices as means to teach, live out and embody faith commitment. An international group of distinguished historians, cultural anthropologists, artists and theologians will explore the difference such practice makes through a series of scholarly presentations, liturgies and live performances.
  - Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture
  - For more information, please contact Pat Hinchliffe by phone (508-793-3869) or by e-mail phinchl@holycross.edu.

- Oct. 28: **Lecture:** “From Vatican II to the Next Papacy” 7:30 p.m.
  - By Robert Kaiser and John Allen
  - Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture
  - Rehm Library in Smith Hall

**Exhibitions:**

- Sept. 4-**Recollection:** A site-specific installation by Lewis deSoto, California- and New York-based artist and professor of art at San Francisco State University
  - Sept. 4: opening reception from 5-6 p.m.
  - Oct. 17: gallery talk by the artist in Stein Hall, room 102, from 5-6 p.m., followed by a gallery reception, from 6-7 p.m.
  - Presented in conjunction with the conference, “Practicing Catholic: Ritual, Body, and Contestation in Catholic Faith”
  - Iris & B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery

- Nov. 20-21: **Hands and Hearts:** Portraits of Friends, Family and Neighbors/Past and Present by contemporary artists Barry Hazard and Laura Chasman and historical artist Ruth Henshaw Bascom (1772-1848)
  - Iris & B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery
  - For more information about the exhibitions, please call 508-793-3356.

**Music Events:**

- Sept. 29: **Concert:** Armin Schoof, organist 3 p.m.
  - St. Joseph Memorial Chapel

- Oct. 2: **Concert:** Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra 8 p.m.
  - Brooks Concert Hall

- Oct. 17: **Concert:** Holy Cross Chamber Players 8 p.m.
  - Brooks Concert Hall

- Oct. 18: **Lecture-Demonstration:** 7:30 p.m.
  - Therese Schroeder-Sheker, vocalist and harpist
  - Chalice of Repose Project
  - Brooks Concert Hall

- Oct. 25: **Family Weekend Concert:** 8 p.m.
  - Holy Cross College Choir
  - All-Beethoven Concert
  - St. Joseph Memorial Chapel

- Oct. 26: **Family Weekend Concert:** 3 p.m.
  - Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra
  - Brooks Concert Hall

- Nov. 19: **Concert:** Holy Cross Chamber Singers 8 p.m.
  - Orchestra
  - Brooks Concert Hall

- Nov. 21: **Winter Concert:** 8 p.m.
  - Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble
  - Hogan Campus Center Ballroom

- Nov. 22: **Concert:** Holy Cross Chamber Singers 8 p.m.
  - Concert
  - Hogan Campus Center Ballroom

- Dec. 5: **Concert:** Sarah Grunstein, piano 8 p.m.
  - Brooks Concert Hall
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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td><em>Concert:</em> Gamelan Gita Sari</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 11</td>
<td><em>Concert:</em> Festival of Lessons and Carols</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Holy Cross College Choir St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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**Performances:**

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 7</td>
<td>“A Woman in Love” by Tennessee Williams</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>The Holy Cross Theatre Department</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 7-9</td>
<td>The Holy Cross Theatre Department presents: “Night of the Iguana,” by Eric Bogosian</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Fenwick Theatre</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 7-9&amp; 14-16</td>
<td>The Alternate College Theatre presents: “SubUrbia,” by Eric Bogosian</td>
<td>8 p.m. nightly/2 p.m. Sat. &amp; Sun.</td>
<td>Fenwick Theatre</td>
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**American Sign Language Events:**

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 15-21</td>
<td>Deaf Awareness Week: A series of events, including the experiential Deaf Deaf World workshop</td>
<td>9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center</td>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Deaf-Blind Awareness Informational Workshop</td>
<td>9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center</td>
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<td>Oct. 5-21</td>
<td>DEAFinitely Hockey skate program</td>
<td>9-10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Hart Center Rink</td>
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<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Deaf Technology Expo</td>
<td>9:30-3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center</td>
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**Religion in the Deaf Community Workshop Series:**

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<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>“Music that is seen: A Spiritual Interpretation” by Rev. William Ross</td>
<td>9:30-2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library</td>
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<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>“Unity of All People in the Path of God: Starting a Deaf Ministry” by Doug Childers and Mary Earl</td>
<td>9-noon</td>
<td>Rehm Library</td>
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<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>“God had called me to interpret ... Now what do I do?” by Susan Haggerty</td>
<td>9-12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>“Media Analysis of Audiocentric Churches for the Deaf: Deaf People's Relationship with the Power in Churches and the Interpreter's Role in it” by Pax McCarthy</td>
<td>9-4 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library</td>
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For more information, please contact Judy Freedman Fask, coordinator, ASL and Deaf Studies, by phone, at 508-793-3344 (v), 508-793-3038 (tty), or by e-mail, (jfask@holycross.edu).

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)