Tuned in to WCHC
Features

12

88.1 On Your Radio Dial!

WCHC has been transmitting its signal for over 50 years, and while the music has changed, the passion for broadcasting remains.

22

Keeping Faith: A Religious Profile of Holy Cross Students

In recent years, a debate has raged about the spiritual health of Catholic colleges. While many have observed a heightened focus on religious mission during the 1990s, others are much more pessimistic.

28

Pre-Business Program Opens New Doors

As first-year students come up Linden Lane for the first time, a future in business is probably the last thing on their minds. At least, it was the last thing on the mind of the young Arthur A. Ciocca ’59 when he first arrived on campus in the fall of 1955.
As I write this letter, the local newspapers and TV stations are awash in a kind of hard-bitten nostalgia, recounting the “Blizzard of ’78” in pictures, narratives and statistics. I was a first-year student on the Hill that February. I recall a snowbound week in Carlin Hall, looking out windows at drifts that, in memory, rise up to the Carlin Bridge. I remember some of my more adventurous hallmates venturing out on snowshoes and cross-country skis. And I recall long afternoons that segued into evenings, cocooned in those tiny dorm rooms, huddled around pre-CD stereos, listening to music and weather reports. Some of those stereos were tuned to our own WCHC.

As you will read in our cover story, the campus radio station has been a fixture of student life for over 50 years. A few of the people who “spun records” and reported everything from sports scores to the night’s Kimball fare, have gone on to prominent roles in media markets across the country.

Though WCHC was, in the old days, something of a male bastion, the young Maggie Sullivan Wilderotter ’77, got her start in communications there, doing commentary and color for Crusader basketball games. Still breaking down barriers, Wilderotter was recently named senior vice president of business strategy at Microsoft, becoming one of the highest ranking women in the telecommunications field.

Were you to stroll past the WCHC studio on Hogan 2 this past semester, you would have seen the station hallway overflowing with history: Stacks upon stacks of old 33 1/3 record albums—more than three decades’ worth—climbing up every available wall. The towers of vinyl were being placed in storage, victim of the need for CD shelf-space. More than one over-40 administrator and faculty member stopped to gaze on this exhibit to lost youth.

But one of the benefits of working at Holy Cross is the almost daily lesson in the difference between trend and tradition. And while popular culture is forever transient, the impulse to entertain, inform and communicate is a timeless one. So, while the music that emanates from WCHC may no longer be familiar to you, there’s a good chance that the young people programming that music would be. They are tomorrow’s alumni, and, as such, they’re the inheritors of the history, traditions and values that define Holy Cross and shape its students. If you can bear the pun, we’re all on the same wavelength. And it originates now, as always, from Mount Saint James.
On Jan. 21, the College held its first Winter Convocation, a major new event that is part of the Lilly Endowment grant (see HCM, Winter 2002). A program of song, personal stories, readings, prayer, discussion and dinner, the Convocation was centered around the question, “How shall we find meaning in life and in history through our labor?” This question, which is central to Holy Cross’ Lilly Endowment grant, is also part of the College’s Mission Statement. Bringing together students, staff, faculty, administrators, area alumni, Worcester civic officials and neighbors on College Hill, the program began in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

Rev. Howard Gray, S.J., the rector of the Jesuit community at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, received an honorary degree and gave an address on the Convocation question from the perspective of Jesuit spirituality. In addition, shorter reflections were given by student Katie O’Keefe ’03; Mary Cerasuolo, secretary in the philosophy department; and alumnus Timothy P. Wickstrom ’80, an attorney in Worcester. Music, prayers and readings were drawn from a variety of religious and secular sources.

Following the program, participants attended a special dinner in Kimball Hall where discussion of the Convocation themes continued.
On Jan. 29, the College’s Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, in conjunction with The Catholic Common Ground Initiative, hosted a conference on “The Role of Catholic Higher Education in Renewing the Moral Integrity of the Catholic Community in the United States.” Examining the responsibility of Catholic colleges for the moral integrity of the Catholic faith in light of the crisis, the program featured 40 participants, including bishops, college and university presidents, faculty, staff and pastoral leaders. The conference concluded with a panel discussion titled “Responding to the Crisis of Integrity in the Church: What Should Catholic Colleges Do?” Moderated by Rev. Philip Murnion, director of the National Pastoral Life Institute, the panel featured Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of Holy Cross; Monica Hellwig, president of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities; Matthew H. Clark ’59, Bishop of Rochester, N.Y.; David Gregory, professor of law at Saint John’s University, New York; and Jim Post, president of Voice of the Faithful.

“TOPPING OFF” CEREMONY

On Dec. 6, the College held a “topping off” ceremony to celebrate the placement of one of the final steel beams on the new apartment-style residence complex being raised between Loyola and Alumni halls. Members of the Holy Cross community were encouraged to sign their names on the beam. The 85,000-square foot facility is expected to be completed by the end of summer and occupied in August.
A Holy Cross Mock Trial team was named New England Champion after a first-place finish in the American Mock Trial Association’s New England Regional Mock Trial Tournament, held Jan. 31-Feb. 2 in Manchester, Conn.

Twenty-seven teams, including three from Holy Cross, competed in this year’s regional tournament. Emerging as a top scorer after a series of four trials on Saturday, the Holy Cross team defeated George Washington University in the final “Justice Cup” trial on Sunday.

The Holy Cross victory, a unanimous verdict from all three judges, is an automatic bid to the 2003 National Mock Trial Championship Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa. The tournament is scheduled for April 4-6, 2003.

The winning team from Holy Cross was captained by John O’Donnell ’04, and attorneys Samantha Kingsbury ’06 and Matthew Pieraldi ’06. Witnesses included Christopher Hirl ’03, Jonathan Steffy ’04, Casey Donnelly ’06, Anthony (A.J.) Ursillo ’06 and Eric Tosi ’03.

Holy Cross also had individual student award winners. M. Cecilia Kelly ’04, Christine McMahon ’06 and Elizabeth Letak ’06 were awarded Regional Attorney Awards, while Adam Zybulewski ’05 was named an All-Region Witness.

The American Mock Trial Association sponsors 17 regional tournaments throughout the country. The New England regional is considered one of the most difficult competitions.

In November, the Holy Cross Mock Trial team earned five top distinctions at the Yale Invitational Mock Trial Tournament. With 62 teams competing, it is the most competitive invitational tournament in the country.

The Mock Trial program began in 1997. It is led by alumni coaches Ed McDermott ’79 and Carey Smith ’79, partners in the Worcester law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller; and Scott Sandstrom, prelaw advisor and associate professor of accounting in the economics department.
Danzy Senna Wins Writing Award

Danzy Senna, the College’s Jenks Chair, was awarded the 2002 Whiting Writers’ Award at a ceremony at Pierpont Morgan Library in New York on Oct. 30.

The Whiting Awards, which are $35,000 each, have been given annually since 1985 to 10 “emerging writers of exceptional talent and promise.” Past recipients include Mona Simpson, David Foster Wallace, Jonathan Franzen, Mary Karr, Tony Kushner and Jorie Graham.

Senna received her bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University and her master of fine arts degree in creative writing from the University of California at Irvine. Prior to coming to Holy Cross, she worked as a researcher and reporter at Newsweek and served as visiting writer at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. She has published articles and essays in a wide variety of magazines and newspapers, including SELF, Glamour, The Village Voice Literary Supplement, O, The UNE Reader and The Nation. Her essays and short stories have been widely anthologized in such collections as Half and Half: Writers on Growing Up Biracial and Bicultural, and Giant Steps: A New Generation of African American Writers.

Caucasia, Senna’s first novel, was published in 1998 by Riverhead Books. It received the Book of the Month Club Stephen Crane Award for Best New Fiction, the ALAs Alex Award, a Los Angeles Times’ “Best Books of the Year” mention; it was also a finalist for the International IMPAC Dublin Literary Award and the Orange Prize.

Visiting Jesuit Scholar Is Environmental Ethics Researcher

The former Jesuit Provincial for Indonesia, Rev. Paul Wiryono, S.J., spent the fall semester on campus as the College’s most recent International Visiting Jesuit Scholar. In addition to conducting research on environmental ethics, Fr. Wiryono presented lectures on Catholic higher education in reform-era Indonesia and on the over-application of pesticides in Indonesia. A lecturer at Gadjah Mada University, Fr. Wiryono earned his Ed.D. degree in agricultural education from Oklahoma State University and his bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta. He is a member of the faculty of Soegijapranta Catholic University in Semarang, Central Java, Indonesia.

Fr. Wiryono, who returned to Indonesia in January to teach, will return to Holy Cross in September for an additional semester of teaching and lecturing.

Chamber Singers Perform with Kenny Rogers

On Dec. 21, the Holy Cross Chamber Singers performed with Kenny Rogers in the holiday concert, “Christmas From the Heart,” at the Worcester Centrum Centre. Directed by Bruce Miller, the Chamber Singers is composed of a select group of singers chosen from the membership of the College Choir.
BURNS AWARDS HONOR COLLEGE STAFF

On Jan. 9, six Holy Cross employees were honored as recipients of the 2002 Claire B. Burns Award. The award was established and endowed in 1997 by Donal J. Burns ’49 in honor of his wife, Claire, an alumna of the Class of 1990. The award is presented annually to active and retired non-exempt, full-time employees who best exemplify a commitment to fostering a spirit of family both in their conduct and in their interaction with co-workers and other members of the campus community. This year’s recipients were: Shirley Adams, secretary, English department; Louis G. Paquette, sous-chef, dining services/Kimball; Mary E. Brigham, R.N. (retired), health services; Herbert C. Mahota, custodian; Anna B. Trudell, housekeeper, physical plant/building services; and Gary R. Gothing, locksmith, physical plant/trades & shops.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY JOINS IN EFFORT TO AID AFGHAN CHILDREN

The Holy Cross campus community has joined the “The BluePack Project” effort, an initiative to provide 200,000 specially made backpacks filled with basic school and hygiene supplies to Afghan children. The project, created by the Academy for Educational Development (AED), is supported by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The price of a BluePack is $10. A portion of that cost will go to teacher training and other initiatives to help rebuild Afghanistan’s capacity to educate its children. Currently in Afghanistan, few schools are intact, and education supplies are virtually nonexistent. According to UNICEF, only about one-third of all school-age children in Afghanistan attend school. The Blue Packs contain basic educational materials, including pencils, notebooks, ink, traditional bamboo pens, and wooden “takhtí” writing boards—as well as soap, brushes, combs, balls and jump ropes. The College’s goal is to raise $10,000 by April 1, 2003.

ADDENDUM

Coverage of the “Practicing Catholic” conference (HCM fall ’02), which took place at the College on Oct. 18-21, 2002, failed to note that the conference was co-directed by Susan Rodgers, professor of anthropology; Joanna Ziegler, associate professor of visual arts; and Rev. Bruce T. Morrill, S.J., ’81, associate professor of systematic theology at Boston College, and visiting fellow at the College’s Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture during 2002.
In November, Moody’s Investors Service upgraded the College’s underlying rating from A1 to Aa3. The rating applies to approximately $130 million of outstanding series 1992, 1996, 1998 and 2002 bonds. All of these series are also rated Aaa based on bond insurance. The Aa3 underlying rating is based on:

- Favorable market position as a selective Jesuit liberal arts institution
- Strong financial management with consistently excellent operating performance
- Ample financial resources which have good prospects for long-term growth

On Dec. 6, the College presented “Hogwarts at Holy Cross: A Science Extravaganza” for local students in first through eighth grade and their families. Held in Haberlin Hall, this science exhibition featured a variety of chemistry experiments fashioned after the “potions” classes offered at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry in the Harry Potter series of books and films. An ice cream social followed the show. This event was co-sponsored by Student Ambassadors Developing External Relations (S.A.D.E.R.) and the Holy Cross Science Ambassadors, supported in part by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation.

On Jan. 8, a group of alumni business leaders and CEOs gathered at a reception hosted by Robert C. Wright ’65. Seen here: James Keyes ’77, President and CEO, 7 Eleven, Inc. and Margo Keyes; Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., President of Holy Cross; Connie D’Ambra and Thomas D’Ambra ’78, Chairman and CEO, Albany Molecular Research, Inc.; Kathleen Ludwig, Robert C. Wright ’65, Chairman and CEO, NBC; Michael F. Collins, M.D. ’77, President and CEO, Caritas Christi Health Care Systems and Maryellen Collins; Edward Ludwig ’73, President and CEO, Becton Dickinson & Co.; Carolyn Risoli ’86, President, Marc Jacobs, Inc. and Joseph Silvestri; Suzanne McDonough and William J. McDonough ’56, President and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Cynthia Rehm P’88, ’85, ’81 and Jack Rehm ’54; Hilary Califano and Joseph Califano, Jr. ’52, Chairman & President, National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University; and Eileen Sinnott and John Sinnott ’61, Chairman & CEO, Marsh Inc.
Nearly 75 years have passed since architect Cass Gilbert designed “a building of dignity and importance” to serve as the permanent home to the United States Supreme Court. The imposing neoclassical structure that resulted first opened its six-and-a-half ton bronze doors in 1935, promising “equal justice under law” to all who passed through the 16 columns that define its main entrance. Today the venerable edifice stands as the “final arbiter” of the law, the protector of our constitutional liberties and, it seems, a great place to throw a party.

Nearly 200 Holy Cross alumni, parents and friends in the Washington, D.C., area learned that firsthand when, on Nov. 22, they gathered for an extraordinary evening set within the soaring spaces of the magnificent U.S. Supreme Court Building. As guests of Justice Clarence Thomas ’71, the distinguished crowd, including five federal judges, celebrated the $175-million Lift High the Cross Campaign, launched publicly a year ago. As featured speaker, Anthony S. Fauci, M.D. ’62, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and internationally known for taking the lead in HIV/AIDS funding and research, shared his perspective on the importance of the “Jesuit experience” at Holy Cross.

Security was tight at the after-hours event. Each guest was screened at the building’s entrances before ascending to the Great Hall, the grand corridor leading to the Courtroom. Dwarfed by massive marble columns, fascinated by intricate friezes and awed by the Hall’s coffered ceiling more than 40 feet above, the partygoers walked the red carpet (literally) to join an overflow crowd for cocktails in a conference room just beyond the highest court. Justice Thomas, Dr. Fauci, current Holy Cross President Michael McFarland, S.J., and President Emeritus John Brooks, S.J., ’49, as well as Board and Campaign chairs, Michael Collins, M.D., ’77 and Jack Rehm ’54, respectively, attracted many well-wishers. Most of the guests stopped before dinner to view the Courtroom from its gated doorway.

Called to dinner by the Supreme Court bell, the black-tie crowd was seated at nearly two dozen tables placed on the high-gloss marble floor of the Great Hall. Dinner was served within sight of the Courtroom, with its raised bench and nine out-sized, high-backed, brown leather chairs, where Justice Thomas and the nation’s other top jurists hear oral arguments.

Following opening remarks from Steve Urbanczyk ’71, co-chair of both the dinner and regional campaign committees with Jane Sullivan Roberts ’76, Justice Thomas welcomed the celebrants to “your Supreme Court.” He talked about the important and deep friendships he made during his four years on the Hill—relationships that continue to this day.

By Elizabeth T. Walker

Supreme Host
The Honorable Clarence Thomas ’71

Byline: By Elizabeth T. Walker

Holding Court
Justice Thomas, Joyce O’Brien, Carol Bergin, Patricia and Richard Browne ’60

Old Friends
He said that he gained a critical skill at Holy Cross: “learning how to think,” which helped prepare him for his role as a Supreme Court Justice. Each day, the job requires him to “think my way to the truth.” The crowd gave Justice Thomas a standing ovation.

Featured speaker Anthony Fauci ’62 observed that his Jesuit educational experiences created in him a “thirst for knowledge” that has continued over four decades, making him “a perpetual student.” He added that, such students almost never get bored, constantly try to improve themselves and develop “a chronic sense of low-grade anxiety and a nagging feeling of inadequacy,” which he describes to students and postdoctoral fellows at the National Institutes of Health as “the curse of the Jesuits” (full text of Fauci’s remarks on Page 10).

“Thus, for me, the ‘curse of the Jesuits’ has been a wonderful curse, since it has energized and pushed me over the years to pursue directions of research and tackle problems that I might not have, had I not been driven by my very special training and experiences.”

Following a standing ovation for Fauci, the guests received a benediction from Monsignor Peter Vaghi ’70, sang the Alma Mater, then slowly retraced their steps along the marble corridor to descend from the Great Hall—and the spectacular evening in a place of “dignity and importance” came to a close.

**Honorable Mention**

**Washingtonians**
Chris Matthews ’67 and Anthony Fauci ’62
Below are remarks delivered by Dr. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, during the Washington Regional Campaign celebration held at the Supreme Court on Nov. 22.

Justice Thomas, thank you for arranging for us to visit together in “our home,” and thank you for your years of outstanding performance in these hallowed halls. Father McFarland has asked me to share with you, from my own personal perspective, what effect the “Holy Cross experience” has had on my life. The first thought that came to my mind was that in many of life’s experiences, we are not fully aware of the importance of the experience at the time that we are actually going through the process. Indeed, that certainly was the case with regard to my years at the Cross. I sensed that something very positive was happening during those years, but I did not imagine at all the depth and breadth of implications that this experience would have for me over the ensuing years.

Furthermore, as I reflect more closely, my Holy Cross experience actually began years before I even entered the College, during my four years of Jesuit training at Regis High School in New York City. For the Holy Cross experience is, in reality, the “Jesuit experience,” an experience that happens to have taken place on a beautiful campus and in the company of an extraordinary group of fellow students and faculty. It is the combination of the “Jesuit experience” and the particular environment in which that experience was realized, that makes Holy Cross so special. And so when I speak over the next few minutes about my Holy Cross experience, I actually mean the experience of training according to the spirit, the principles
and the method of the Society of Jesus in an institution that had plenty of very smart and very nice people.

It mattered not whether our teachers and counselors were or were not actually Jesuits themselves, as many were lay professors, for the spirit and the environment were distinctly Jesuit. What does that statement mean specifically to me, and how do I carry it with me every day of my professional and personal life?

Recognizing that there must and should be great differences as well as great similarities among us in how we have integrated this Holy Cross experience into our lives, I will consider certain issues that stand out in my own mind and that I am sure many of you have shared. Let me borrow a metaphor from my own profession as a physician/scientist, and say that Holy Cross is something of a laboratory, where each of us leaves with a clone of a Jesuit deep inside of us. The degree of expression and development of this clone varies from person to person, but it is there in all of us because of our common experience. Only years after graduation did I become aware of certain characteristics or qualities of mine that I either had, or that I was in the process of developing, that were in fact the “Holy Cross factor” or said another way, “the Jesuit in me.”

The examples that I will give are derived from my own experiences; however, I know that they are generic to so many who have shared the Holy Cross experience. I will address five issues very briefly: 1) the unquenchable thirst for knowledge, 2) the rule of excellence, 3) discipline, 4) intellect and spirituality, and 5) public service and social responsibility.

First, let us talk about the thirst for knowledge and the fact that 40 years later, I have realized that in many respects I have never left Holy Cross, for I am a perpetual student. I believe that I had a natural inclination for this, but it was Holy Cross that fully nurtured it in an insidious, but positive, way. Now there is good news and there is sobering news with regard to being a perpetual student. The good news is that we almost never get bored and we are constantly trying to be productive, and hopefully improving ourselves. The sobering news is that we will likely develop a chronic sense of low-grade anxiety and a nagging feeling of inadequacy.

I describe this to my students and postdoctoral fellows at the National Institutes of Health as the “curse of the Jesuits.” This feeling, however, is not necessarily all bad, since it can be transformed into something productive and positive. When we realize that we never know as much as we want to or should know, and that if we are living it correctly, our life is a dynamic process with a steep learning curve, we must strike a delicate balance.

On the one hand, we cannot be immobilized by this potentially overwhelming concept. On the other hand, it should create in us a healthy, positive and productive tension whereby we never feel completely comfortable. It is this tension that can serve as the catalyst to constantly improve ourselves and fulfill our God-given potential.

Thus, for me the “curse of the Jesuits” has been a wonderful curse since it has energized and pushed me over the years to pursue directions of research and tackle problems that I might not have, had I not been driven by my special training and experiences.

Very closely related to all of this is the belief and the practice that to strive for anything short of excellence is entirely unacceptable. That is a concept that has Holy Cross written all over it.

“How I would relate to my fellow man professionally and the way that I would use my training and skills was profoundly influenced by my Holy Cross experience.”

continued on Page 78
88.1 On Your Radio

Jeff Ewusi '03 works the boards at WCHC.
Radios on the Holy Cross campus crackle to life with a new AM signal. The inaugural broadcast of WCHC begins and, with it, an educational experiment unlike any the College had ever before undertaken.

“The campus station will enable you to broaden and deepen your knowledge of learning in fields both familiar and unfamiliar, since you may now listen to lectures by teachers in all departments of the College,” says Holy Cross president, Rev. John A. O’Brien, S.J., following a liturgical blessing of the station and a musical interlude by the student choir, under the direction of Santo S. Cataudella ’49.

“The station will serve, too, as an outlet for student talent in music, drama, debating, radio itself and other fields,” Fr. O’Brien continues. “It will also offer a valuable means of intercommunication and interchange of ideas between faculty and students, thus enabling us to know each other better, to assist one another in our academic efforts and become more united in our common campaign for a better and greater Holy Cross.”

For Jack Rattigan ’50, the station’s first director of continuity, the fun—and learning—had just begun, laying a foundation that would last a lifetime. Rattigan now owns a media management and sales training company.

“A priest at Holy Cross once said the station was an experiment,” Rattigan says. “But it turned out to be an educational opportunity that would never happen again.”

WCHC-FM now runs out of two studios in Hogan, where it has been since Nov. 27, 1967—with a tiny hallway stacked chest-high with old 33 1/3 record albums and a grease board above it carrying the admonition: “The records piled in the hall need to be protected from feet and theft. These are not garbage. Last year, they were the vinyl archive, and they are a school archive still.”

In the tiny studios is the new face of Holy Cross radio—shelves lined with thousands of CDs, covering music tastes from the Action Swingers to Zydeco Joe. Music plays, but no student DJ is on site; the music, made possible by computerization, is about as far a cry from the old days as you can get.

“How times have changed,” laughs Rattigan, who recalls attending a foot-
ball game between Holy Cross and William and Mary in 1986 and seeing a giant WCHC mobile remote truck. “I couldn’t believe it.”

Crowded or not, the modern station is still light years ahead of WCHC’s humble beginnings in a renovated fourth-floor attic storeroom in Fenwick, with much of the equipment consisting of Navy surplus gear.

According to WCHC’s first program director, Richard Dowd ’50, the station’s foundation was actually laid in the early 1940s when he was a student at Fairfield (Conn.) College Preparatory School; Father John H. Kelly, who would later teach at Holy Cross, had started a radio club there.

“We were doing some remotes, and someone called and said they needed new male voices at (local station) WNAB,” Dowd says. “A bunch of us went down there and found out it was a hoax, but they gave six of us a tryout. I had the deepest voice, got a job and kept it until the regular guy came back from World War II.”

Twelve Fairfield grads went on to Holy Cross, says Dowd—followed soon after by Fr. Kelly, who wanted to start a station. Dowd is now editor in chief at Clarity Publishing, a religious publishing company in New York.

“We set up the first studio in Fenwick, and I became the first program director because I knew him and was interested,” Dowd says. “For many of us, it was our only extracurricular activity.”
Radio was king in those pretelevision days, and students who grew up with the medium were now taking part in creating it. Early shows at the station included, “Quiz Time,” “World Politics Forum,” and as the Big Chill of the Cold War was settling in, “Radiological Defense, Principles of Radioactivity (or atomic energy) and Application of These Principles to the Civil Defense Program.”

And in what would surely be a controversial move today, sometime in 1952 the station—along with 50 other college stations nationwide—received a free UP news printer courtesy of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

“We did the full scale of things at the station—we did dramas, we covered baseball games, football games—and we used to get telegrams every day from the New York Times which gave us five-minute radio broadcasts,” Dowd says.

After graduation, Dowd went into the Navy, where he edited the base newspaper and would later become information officer for the amphibious division. And because his was the first graduating class after World War II, he says, “We had people from 16-to-32 who were freshmen. We had a lot of veterans and that changed the complexion of the school.”

Rattigan agrees, saying, “We’d hang out with guys five-to-10 years older than us and, without even knowing it, we helped these guys get back into the mainstream of life.” Each night, Rattigan hosted a show titled, “Here’s to Vets,” which consisted of playing Veteran Administration recorded discs of music and information about veterans’ benefits.

Rattigan said the experience involved more than just airtime.

“The major thing I liked—and I don’t think college stations do this anymore—is that we learned there
wouldn't be radio unless someone paid for it,” he says. “Art Smith and I wanted to broadcast baseball, so Father Kelly said to find out how much it would cost to put in a phone line. It was around $40, so we went and sold advertising amounting to $40. Father Kelly always said, ‘You want to do something, you cover the expenses.’”

Rattigan, who recalls covering sports in the Bob Cousy days of basketball championships, says, while it was fun, “We were serious about it. If I was going to do color for, say, the Dartmouth game, I’d have to phone and get all the information—with the expense coming out of my own pocket.”

But mostly, the experience forged lifelong friendships, he says: “When I look back at the guys I’ve stayed close to, most were guys from the station. My roomie, John “Doc” Hogan ’50, was involved with the station, and we’re constantly in touch. He’s still my best friend in the whole world.”

* * *

was a spawning ground for a lot of major media talent, on- and off-air. Martin Lessard ’74, who manages a cluster of FM radio stations in Dover-Portsmouth, N.H., was involved with the station, as was Peter Smyth ’75, president/chief executive officer of Greater Media Corporation and his predecessor, the late Tom Milewski ’71. Boston-area viewers are no doubt familiar with two others: Brian Leary ’77, longtime anchor at WCVB-Channel 5, who is now a lawyer but still does legal reporting for the station, and Joe Shortsleeve ’79, a reporter at WBZ-Channel 4 for the past 13 years.

“We did a little of everything,” Leary says. “My old roommate and I were co-sales managers one year, and one year we did DJ shifts, spinning records—literally in those days—and also doing play-by-play for football and basketball.”

Until he hooked up with WCHC, Leary says, he had no inkling of a broadcast career.

“I was just looking for a diversion, but as I got more involved in the station and had the chance to do play-
by-play as an avid sports fan, I thought it was a neat opportunity,” Leary says. “But since broadcasts were only heard on campus, I’m not sure we ever had an audience,” he adds with a laugh. “It was like singing in the shower.”

When doing DJ stints, he’d ask classmates about his style, Leary says, “and they’d say, ‘Yeah, we heard you making a jerk out of yourself.’ I can only imagine that the combination of a microphone and a 19-year-old mindset made for some interesting chatter.”

But the learning experience molded Leary, he says, and “I never would have gotten into broadcasting without it. It was really a great training ground for so many of us.”

Shortsleeve says the day he arrived at Holy Cross, “I unpacked my clothes in Carlin and went to the station. I’d always wanted to do (radio) and that fall, I did an internship with Channel 25 in Worcester for the 10 o’clock news.”

Shortsleeve would also intern at Channel 5, working during the “Blizzard of ’78,” and, “by the time I graduated, I was well on my way.

“It was just a lot of fun—a great experience,” he says, adding that, during his time, the station expanded to broadcast to a wider area: “We didn’t realize what a big deal we were in Worcester. Now we’re doing weather for the city, and we’re able to get commercials from Subway and all the other places that college kids enjoyed. It became very real, very fast.”

Shortsleeve, a history major, spent all four years at Holy Cross doing radio work.

“I didn’t really decide I’d like news until I did WCHC,” he says. “I went in a DJ and came out the other end a news guy.”

Tom Osgood ’67 was something of a rebel in his WCHC days. Now a regional manager in the Northeast for ACE Hardware, Osgood once took out an ad in the College paper decrying the administration’s unwillingness to pay for repairs to a cable the phone company dug up that knocked the station off-air for a couple of days.

“Oh, yeah, now I remember it,” Osgood laughs...
when reminded of the ad. “It was a battle between us and the administra-
tion, the phone company or whomever.”

It was also during Osgood’s tenure at WCHC that he set a national collegiate record for marathon broadcasting—doing 75 hours of continu-
ous radio—and topping the record of 70 set by rival Boston College the previous week.

“We did it for a number of reasons,” Osgood says. “One, to see if we could break the record. Another reason was to raise money for club sports at the school. And it also tied into a sleep deprivation study that some psych majors were doing.”

And maybe, most importantly, “We knew some of the BC guys, and they’d sent us a letter saying we didn’t have the nerve to try it,” Osgood laughs. “I’m sure sitting around the station with a few beers helped us make our decision.”

A businessman all his life, Osgood says his WCHC experience “had some benefit in my preparation for that. In effect, we ran our own busi-
ness, we raised our own money by selling advertising and fixed our own equipment. I’m sure that experience, plus a lot of mistakes we made, helped us in later years.

“When I think back to some of the guys I worked with during that time—and I know this sounds hokey—I’m probably a better person today because of those relationships,” Osgood says.
Named station manager for the 1973-74 school year, Phil Zachary ’76 was the first second-year student in station history to achieve that status—an honor ordinarily reserved for “a rising senior,” Zachary says now.

“I walked into the door the first week I was there in 1972, and it was a life-changing experience,” he says. “Radio really was fascinating in that it became an outlet for feelings and emotions on campus; it was the first fall we were coed. There was so much changing daily at that point, we became the voice of what was happening. Vietnam was still going on—all these things were happening—it was just a fascinating time.”

Like most others, he did everything at WCHC, including spinning records; he also remembers the two most requested songs in those new coed days.

“The women requested, ‘We Gotta Get Out of This Place,’ by the Animals, and the guys wanted, ‘I’m a Loser,’ by the Beatles,” Zachary laughs. “Those two songs defined the fall of 1972.”

Zachary says, without question, the WCHC experience helped shape who he is today—an executive vice president for the Curtis Media Group in Raleigh, N.C.

“We had budgets to work with, personnel who didn’t follow the rules, shifts that had to be filled,” Zachary says of his days running WCHC. “It was challenging around exam time or a big football game or a concert in town because you couldn’t get anyone to work that night. That was my entree into management. Turning off the station was not an option.”

The station was an 18-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week business, and Zachary says “When you’re trying to run a business, you have to rely on each
other—it was a commitment we took seriously. It shaped the work ethic for a lot of us who worked there. It got to the point that area radio stations were eager to get kids from Holy Cross. We knew what we were doing. We were reliable and smart.”

Asked if he misses spinning records these days, Zachary wistfully says he does, while adding, “It’s a great way to earn a living, but I wasn’t good enough to earn a great living.”

* * *

around campus these days and ask kids if they like—or even listen to—WCHC, and you get a variety of answers. Some say they listen occasionally, some don’t listen at all, some will listen to buddies who are on the air. In these days of walk-around CD players, instant Internet music and live concerts virtually any time, there’s a lot of competition for the ears of the young.

But Matt Chmura ’03 doesn’t mind. The current station manager, he has been involved at WCHC since his first year at Holy Cross. According to a transcript of the original 1948
WCHC broadcast, the late Mark D. Atchison '49, president of the Student Congress, said “We will always be interested in student reaction to our program.” And for Chmura, that still holds true 55 years later.

“We did a survey of what kids wanted to hear, and that’s why we dropped alternative music and moved to the top 100,” says Chmura, a political science major. “From the feedback we’ve been getting, our listenership hasn’t decreased.”

No one gets paid at WCHC, same as always. It’s sometimes tough to get students to work, same as always. But the show goes on—including a day recently when the WCHC broadcast was generated exclusively by computerized programming.

Driving from Holy Cross, one can still pick up the strains of music 10 or so miles away—a far cry from the on-campus crackle of 1948. The music has changed and so has the personnel, but the benefits of having an on-campus radio station endure.

“It’s a lot of learning, a great way to mix up your education,” says Chmura, who wants to get involved in media relations for a career.

With the history of WCHC solidly behind him, he seems to be on the right track.

Paul Kandarian is a free-lance writer from Taunton, Mass.
In recent years, a debate has raged about the spiritual health of Catholic colleges. While many have observed a heightened focus on religious mission during the 1990s, others are much more pessimistic. Pointing to the secularization of formerly Protestant institutions such as Harvard and Yale, these critics warn that Catholic schools are in danger of suffering the same fate. As the premier Catholic liberal arts college in America, Holy Cross has not been exempt from such claims. While some of these critiques are grounded in solid academic research, many more are based on anecdote, conjecture or speculation.

One of the shakier claims is that Catholic college students are losing their religion. Statements about student religiosity are especially problematic given the lack of systematic data. Equally problematic is the tendency of many critics to ignore the larger context of American higher education and contemporary youth culture. Criticizing the lax piety of Catholic college students, they do not bother to compare them to students at non-Catholic colleges and universities. Blaming Catholic colleges for the religious illiteracy of their graduates, they ignore recent studies which identify the same problems among Catholic young people everywhere.

To shed some light on student religious life at Holy Cross, we draw on a survey of 223 Holy Cross undergraduates conducted in the spring of 2002, as we compare the religious attitudes of Holy Cross students to those of students at other institutions, to 18-22 year olds nationally, and to other young Catholics (see Box for a description of data sources and limitations). The data are quite striking. In sharp contrast to the secularized student body described by the critics of Catholic higher education, Holy Cross

Keeping Faith:
Holy Cross
students are more religiously engaged than their counterparts at non-Catholic colleges and universities, not to mention most 18-22 year olds. While sometimes critical of official church teaching, they enthusiastically embrace Catholicism’s core emphasis on the sacraments, community and social justice. Combining above average levels of religious belief and practice with critical reflection on Catholicism, they possess a religious faith that is simultaneously committed and questioning.

**Overwhelmingly Catholic**

Several questions on religious identity, belief and practice show that religion is a vital part of the lives of Holy Cross students. Not surprisingly, 74 percent of Holy Cross students identified as Roman Catholic, making the student body one of the most Catholic in the nation. According to the General Social Surveys (1993-2000), only 27 percent of 18-22 year-olds and 31 percent of 18-22 year-old students are Catholic (see Table 1). Also, many other Catholic colleges have a lower percentage of Catholic students than Holy Cross. On the 2001 College Student Survey, Catholics made up just 66 percent of seniors at four-year Catholic institutions in America. Ten percent of Holy Cross undergraduates identified as Protestant, while 4 percent identified with other religious traditions (including Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam and Eastern Orthodoxy). None identified as Jewish (a troubling statistic in a state where Jews comprise almost 5 percent of the population, according to the 1990 National Survey of Religious Identification).

In an age of religious and ethnic pluralism, Holy Cross remains remarkably homogenous. This homogeneity is reflected in the large proportion of our students who have attended Catholic schools (50 percent), were raised Catholic (83 percent), and applied to at least one other Catholic college before coming to Holy Cross (73 percent). While the boundaries of the Catholic subculture have weakened, its parishes and schools continue to serve as feeders for Holy Cross. Moreover, Holy Cross students continue to come from the same white ethnic groups that have historically dominated the Catholic Church in the Northeast. Fifty-nine percent of students named Irish and 31 percent named Italian as one of their ethnic identities. Though Latinos now comprise as much as 30 percent of the American Catholic population (this estimate comes from William D’Antonio in the National Catholic Reporter), they make up only 5 percent of the Holy Cross student body.

Atheism is extremely rare among Holy Cross students. On the survey, 83 percent confessed belief in God (when those who believe in a “higher power” are included, this number rises to 96 percent). Likewise, 85 percent believe in an afterlife compared to 81 percent of 18-22 year-old students in the General Social Surveys (see Table 1). Only 13 percent of Holy Cross respondents gave a religious preference of “none” compared with 21 percent of 18-22 year-olds and 20 percent of 18-22 year-old students (see Table 1). Nine in 10 Holy Cross students reported that they considered themselves to be either “religious” or “spiritual”; nearly three-quarters reported they had either a “strong” or “somewhat strong” religious identity.

**Masses, Retreats and Soup Kitchens**

Whether attending Mass at St. Joseph’s Chapel, building homes in Appalachia or making an oceanside retreat in Rhode Island, Holy Cross students are more religiously involved than many college students. One-half of the respondents said they attend religious services at least 2-3 times a month, compared to an estimated 35 percent of
U.S. college students and 28 percent of U.S. 18-22 year-olds (see Table 1). Likewise, 44 percent have participated in the Student Programs for Urban Development (SPUD), Holy Cross’ signature volunteer program, while 21 percent have been involved in one of the liturgical ministries—as a member of the church choir, a liturgical dancer, a Eucharistic minister, greeter, or lector. One in four students reported taking religious studies courses in addition to the one-course College requirement. Finally, one-fifth of the student body has participated in a retreat, reflecting the centrality of the Spiritual Exercises to the Jesuit tradition. Moreover, for each of these activities, the percentage who participated increased with the students’ academic class year. Nearly twice as many seniors as freshmen reported participating in a retreat, and over 50 percent of the fourth-year students, compared with 39 percent of the first-year students, had participated in SPUD. Thus, by many measures, Holy Cross students are living the College mission: creating an active worshipping community and engaging in the life and work of the contemporary church.

Given the 30-year decline in college student religiosity nationally (documented in UCLA’s American Freshman survey), this is all the more noteworthy.

The impact of religion also is reflected in the life goals of Holy Cross students. When we compared students who were most involved with those least involved in campus religious life, we found that the most religiously active students were much more likely to regard these life goals as

Table 1. Percentage of Holy Cross Students, U.S. 18-22 Year-olds, and U.S. 18-22 Year-old Students with various religious preferences, behaviors, and attitudes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Holy Cross Students (N = 223)</th>
<th>U.S. 18-22 Year-olds</th>
<th>U.S. 18-22 Year-old Students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Religion in which raised (Catholic)</td>
<td>83.0</td>
<td>32.2</td>
<td>32.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current religious preference (Catholic)</td>
<td>73.5</td>
<td>27.4</td>
<td>30.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current religious preference (none)</td>
<td>13.0</td>
<td>20.9</td>
<td>19.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attendance at religious services (2-3 times a month or more)</td>
<td>49.1</td>
<td>27.7</td>
<td>35.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frequency of prayer (once a week or more)</td>
<td>66.4</td>
<td>66.6</td>
<td>64.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belief in life after death</td>
<td>84.8</td>
<td>80.7</td>
<td>80.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confidence in the existence of God (“believe in God sometimes” or “with doubts,” or “know God exists”)</td>
<td>82.5</td>
<td>77.5</td>
<td>76.8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: Data for the U.S. cohorts were drawn from the General Social Survey, 1993-2000. Sample sizes vary by question and sample, from 69 (belief in God among U.S. 18-22 year-old students) to 706 (religion raised among U.S. 18-22 year-olds).
“essential” or “very important”: Developing a meaningful philosophy of life, performing community service and integrating spirituality into my life. The least active students, on the other hand, were more likely to value being very well off financially.

Further, it is the life goals of the religiously active students that distinguish Holy Cross from other colleges and universities. According to the UCLA Freshman and Senior surveys, Holy Cross students as a whole are more likely than students elsewhere, including those at Catholic colleges, to value the development of a meaningful philosophy of life and the integration of spirituality into their lives and are less likely to want to be very well off financially.

Holy Cross Catholics: Committed to the Core

In American Catholics: Gender, Generation, and Commitment (2001), William D’Antonio and his co-authors make a distinction between the “core” and the “periphery” of Catholic identity, arguing that Catholics “distinguish faith from the rules of the institutional Church.” For most American Catholics the authority of the hierarchy “is seen as more peripheral than the sacraments, spirituality, and action for social justice.” According to the Gallup data they report in the book, this is especially true of the post-Vatican II generation of young adult Catholics.

Like their counterparts nationally, Catholics at Holy Cross distinguish between the core and the periphery of Catholic teachings, affirming the centrality of the sacraments, spirituality, community and social justice while parting company with Rome on other issues. When asked, “As a Catholic, how important is each of the following to you?” Seventy-six percent of Holy Cross Catholics described the sacraments as “very important,” followed by “spirituality and personal growth” (67 percent), the “spirit of community among Catholics” (64 percent), the “Church’s involvement in activities directed toward social justice and helping the poor” (53 percent), and the “Church’s teachings about Mary as the Mother of God” (41 percent). Unlike American Catholics nationally, over 90 percent rated each of these elements of Catholicism as at least “somewhat important” to being Catholic (see Table 2).

The authority of the hierarchy is somewhat less important to Catholics at Holy Cross, especially on the hot-button issues of birth control, women’s ordination and married priests. Like most American Catholics, they practice a form of what Andrew Greeley calls “selective Catholicism,” picking and choosing among church teachings. Over 80 percent agreed that “it would be a good thing if married men were allowed to be ordained as priests,” while nearly 90 percent agreed “it would be a good thing if women were allowed to be ordained as priests.” Only 16 percent of Holy Cross Catholics said that the teaching

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The sacraments, such as the Eucharist and marriage</th>
<th>Holy Cross Catholic Students (N = 164)</th>
<th>U.S. Catholics</th>
<th>Post-Vatican II U.S. Catholics</th>
<th>18-22 Year-old Catholics</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spirituality and personal growth</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church involvement in activities directed towards social justice and helping the poor</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Catholic Church’s teachings about Mary as the Mother of God</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The spirit of community among Catholics</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The teaching authority claimed by the Vatican</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: Respondents were asked, “As a Catholic, how important is each of the following to you? Would you say very important, somewhat important, or not important at all?” Data for other Catholic cohorts are from the 1999 American Catholics Survey. Post-Vatican II Catholics were born in 1961 or later. Sample sizes vary from 849 to 874 for U.S. Catholics, 393 to 405 for Post-Vatican II U.S. Catholics, and 78 to 84 for 18-22 Year-old U.S. Catholics.
authority of the Vatican was “very important” to being Catholic, though 67 percent said it was at least “somewhat important.” Likewise, a majority felt that a person could be a good Catholic without obeying the church’s teachings on birth control (95 percent), divorce/remarriage (86 percent), and abortion (61 percent), and without believing in papal infallibility (69 percent). On most of these questions, the views of Holy Cross Catholic students closely matched those of young Catholics nationally. The major exception to this pattern is the tendency of Holy Cross students to see the teaching authority of the Vatican as somewhat less important (see Table 2).

Not surprisingly, the priest sex abuse scandal has tarnished Holy Cross Catholics’ image of the Catholic Church. When asked if reports that “a number of priests have abused children sexually” had strengthened or weakened their commitment to the church, 82 percent said their commitment had been weakened.

Despite such feelings, the vast majority of Catholic students at Holy Cross have continued to see church teachings as relevant to their lives. Ninety-one percent described the teachings of Catholicism as very or fairly important to them personally, and 80 percent said such beliefs had at least some influence on their daily thoughts and conduct. Moreover, a sizeable percentage of Holy Cross Catholics said they had heard of the United States Catholic Bishops’ pastoral letter on the economy (25 percent). By contrast, only 11 percent of post-Vatican II Catholics surveyed by Gallup in 1993 for the study Laity: American and Catholic had heard of the 1985 economics pastoral, suggesting that Holy Cross students are more literate in Catholic social teaching than Catholic young people nationally.

Not Losing Their Religion

A final issue addressed in the survey is the impact of the Holy Cross experience on the faith of students. Listening to the critics of contemporary Catholic higher education, one would expect to find a sharp drop-off in religious commitment among Holy Cross students. Yet such is not the case. A majority (60 percent) of Holy Cross students reported that their personal religious faith had not changed since coming to Holy Cross. Of those who did report a shift, 32 percent said their faith was stronger. Only 8 percent said that it was weaker.

To be sure, attendance at religious services was somewhat lower among seniors than among freshmen. Forty-two percent of seniors reported attending church at least 2-3 times per month, compared to 52 percent of freshmen. Yet this decline is quite modest compared to that experienced by students at many colleges. In How College Affects Students (1991), Ernest Pascarella and Patrick Terenzini note that the literature “fairly consistently reports statistically significant declines in religious attitudes, values, and behaviors during the college years,” including “changing (usually dropping) affiliation with a traditional church, a reduction in church going or prayer, alterations in beliefs about a supreme being, or a decline in general
religiousity.” In the Holy Cross survey, 61 percent of respondents (and 65 percent of Catholic students) said that their participation in religious activities had either increased or remained the same since coming to college, suggesting more continuity than change.

What does change at Holy Cross is the degree to which students critically reflect on their faith. When asked if they had become more critical or appreciative of the teachings of the Catholic Church since coming to Holy Cross, the vast majority of students (68 percent) said that their view of the church had changed, with 27 percent becoming more critical, 9 percent becoming more appreciative, and 32 percent becoming more appreciative and more critical. In this way, Holy Cross students combine strong religious faith with thoughtful questioning, articulating a faith that is simultaneously critical and committed.

In his inaugural homily as president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., said “We must learn to live in the tension between commitment and openness, between witness and dialogue, between faith and critical inquiry.” As the data from the survey make clear, Holy Cross students have lived in this tension. Consistent with the mission statement’s emphasis on “fundamental religious and philosophical questions,” they have critically investigated the truth claims of their faith communities. Consistent with the Jesuit emphasis on “finding God in all things,” they have held on to their religious convictions. Whether they have struck the right balance between faith and critical inquiry is an open question. That they have reflected on the place of faith in their lives is beyond dispute.

A Note on Methodology

The data reported here come from a personal interview survey of Holy Cross students conducted in spring 2002 by students enrolled in Singleton’s course in methods of social research.1 Because students were selected randomly, and the completed interviews represent a high percentage of the targeted sample (89 percent), the survey provides reliable data with an estimable margin of error. For most questions the error is about 6 percent. This means that in 95 of 100 cases, results based on a sample of this size (223) should not differ by more than 6 percentage points from the results that would be obtained if all Holy Cross students were interviewed. For example, with data from the spring survey we can be 95 percent confident that the percentage of Holy Cross students who identify themselves as Catholics is 73.5 plus or minus 6 percent—that is, between 67.5 and 79.5 percent. (Other surveys of Holy Cross students suggest that the actual percentage is closer to 80 than to 70 percent.)

The sample closely resembles the Holy Cross student body on several known and suspected characteristics. Among the 223 respondents, for example, 54 percent were women and 89 percent were white, as compared to 52 percent women and 88 percent white for the student population. Eighty percent of the sample, as compared with 77 percent of the student body, lived on campus.

Many of the questions we asked were drawn from national surveys, including the General Social Survey, the American Catholics Surveys of 1993 and 1999, and the CIRP Freshman Survey. Using items from these surveys enabled us to compare Holy Cross students with other sample populations, as we have done in Tables 1 and 2. There are limits, however, to the comparisons we can make. Although we would like to have known whether Holy Cross students are more or less religiously engaged than students at specific other colleges, especially Jesuit schools, this was not possible because no one to our knowledge has gathered such information. Several questions in the survey were asked only of students who identified themselves as Catholics. In this case, because we obtained the raw data from the 1999 American Catholics Survey, from which these questions were taken, we were able to show where Holy Cross Catholic students stand in relation to various other national cohorts of Catholics.

You can learn more about the Holy Cross Student Survey Project online at this Web site: http://www.holycross.edu/departments/socant/rsinglet/survey.htm. Findings from the American Catholics Survey can be found at http://www.natcath.com/NCR_Online/archives/102999/AMCATH.htm.

John A. Schmalzbauer and Royce A. Singleton Jr. are members of the department of sociology and anthropology at Holy Cross.

The authors wish to thank Kelly Gillespie ’99, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., and Professors Alice Laffey and David J. O’Brien for offering helpful feedback on this piece.

1 The following students served as interviewers on this project: Stephanie Baker, Karen Cesary, Maria Chavez, Rachel Covino, Stefanie Cruz, Yolanda Dawkins, Nick Desimone, Karen Farley, Mike Fedigan, Ashley Kleckak, Kathryn Lang, Caitlin Leonard, Lizzie McCawley, Erin Mooney, Ana Moriarty, Nicole Mortorano, Jordan Nestor, Matt Ney, Kristen Norris, Steve Noto, Deirdre O’Connor, Erin Palank, Annette Quatrano, Catherine Ryan, and Sara Stockman.
Pre-Business Program Opens New

By Allison Chisolm

As first-year students come up Linden Lane for the first time, a future in business is probably the last thing on their minds. At least, it was the last thing on the mind of the young Arthur A. Ciocca ’59 when he first arrived on campus in the fall of 1955.

As chief executive officer of The Wine Group, his commitment to the growing Pre-Business Program through the Entrepreneurial Lecture Series and the new Executive in Residence Program offers a way to show Holy Cross students that business can be an option for liberal arts graduates.

“It’s hard to realize what doors there are and how to open them,” says Provost Frank Vellaccio. “There are no required courses for the business world.”

Particularly at a liberal arts college, “students have a difficult time integrating the notion that you can work in business and still make the world a better place,” says John Winters, Jr., director, Career Planning Center. “They have an amorphous understanding of business,” he adds. “They know it’s not education, medicine or law—so we have to educate them about the possibilities.”

That’s where the Pre-Business Program comes in. It started in the fall of 2000 with the appointment of Nancy Baldiga, associate professor of economics/accounting, as the pre-business faculty advisor. Before she came to Holy Cross in 1992, Baldiga worked as a certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse. The program then received a critical boost through the support of Michael and Maureen Ruettgers P’03, ’99.

The Pre-Business Program builds on many programs and resources already available to students at Holy Cross. Like the
premed and prelaw programs, pre-business encourages students to explore options, particularly in their first two years at the College. Components of the program include academic advising, the Summer Internship Program (SIP), special programming like the Career Café, and beginning next year, the Executive in Residence Program.

Students can meet with Baldiga to obtain help in selecting a major or to discuss their curricular plans and how those plans might support or lead to a career plan. She also encourages students to visit the Career Planning Center for more specific job-hunting advice.

Students can get feedback on their resumes and cover letters, attend workshops on interviewing skills and undergo mock interviews with critiques provided by staff members.

Those students who want a summer internship experience are directed to Amy C. Murphy, director of the Summer Internship Program, to learn about the application process. More than 250 applications were submitted for the fall round, Murphy reports. Some 100-to-120 students will be accepted from this group, making them eligible to apply for approximately 60 SIP internships created and funded by Holy Cross alumni and parents throughout the Northeast.

Special programming like the Career Café offers alumni the opportunity to discuss their career decisions and the skills required to succeed in their industry. Recent topics have included: the importance of sales experience to any career; the process of getting into business school; and ways to start a career in advertising. Baldiga encourages alumni interested in sharing their stories with pre-business students to contact her at nbaldiga@holycross.edu.

“I’m a firm believer that a liberal arts degree can lead to any career,” says Baldiga. “Sometimes our students just need help packaging it the right way.”

Why Pre-Business at Holy Cross?

“There’s a long-held notion about Holy Cross that we don’t prepare students for careers, we prepare them for life,” says Vellaccio. “Yet we have a premed and prelaw advising program.” After graduation, Vellaccio has found, many more Holy Cross graduates end up in business careers than in medicine or law. It became clear, he says, “We were doing an injustice to students interested in business by not providing a set of resources for them.” Vellaccio had been hearing from alumni for more than 20 years that the school prepared talented writers and thinkers, but that graduates were not prepared for the “nitty gritty” details of the business world.

“Students weren’t ready to think about their postgraduation plans until senior year,” Baldiga notes. And in an increasingly competitive job market, Holy Cross students, with grades and extracurricular activities comparable with peers at Boston College, Colgate or Middlebury, weren’t getting interviews. The difference? Summer internships.

“We learned that internships were no longer a competitive advantage but a prerequisite for entry-level positions for college graduates,” says Murphy. “A good-paying summer job in construction, bartending or waitressing to help pay for school wasn’t enough.”

In February 2000, Vellaccio, then interim president, hired Murphy to start a summer internship program. In August, he asked Nancy Baldiga to serve as faculty advisor to the Pre-Business Program.

To succeed, their efforts had to recognize certain con-
Alumni Support Vital

Alumni support for this effort has been pivotal. “We approached Art Ciocca because of his interest in entrepreneurship,” Vellaccio says. As chief executive officer of The Wine Group, Ciocca revolutionized the wine industry with the creation of the Franzia Wine Tap—a packaging innovation that keeps wine fresh after it is opened; easier to store and pour than traditional large glass bottles, it is more cost efficient and better suited to in-store display. Sales have reached nearly 20 million cases a year.

Ciocca agreed to support the Entrepreneurial Lecture Series and the Executive in Residence Program—recently sharing his experiences with students during a visit to campus when he spoke on “A Game Plan for Tomorrow’s Leaders.” Ciocca told the group of 80 students in attendance his motto: “Whether you’re managing a brand, a company or your life, you need a vision, a plan, a strategy and unrelenting execution.” He offered advice on developing leadership skills and encouraged his audience to believe that “the business world is a noble place where you can do a lot of good and affect a lot of lives.”

“I found that a lot of young people today are not dissimilar to where I was some 45 years ago,” Ciocca says. “They don’t have enough options or experience to help them decide what to do.” As a ROTC student, Ciocca served in the Navy for three years after graduation and attended business school at night. There he met a professor who worked in advertising and a roommate who worked in marketing, and he found the door he wanted to open. Ciocca worked at General Foods for several years and then moved West, where he decided there was opportunity in the California wine business.

“This program is a wonderful opportunity for students to clarify what they might want to be,” Ciocca says. “It would have been fabulous to have had a program like this when I was at Holy Cross.”

Ongoing support for the Pre-Business Program has been provided by the Ruettgers family and the May and Stanley Smith Charitable Trust.

Measuring Success

In the winter of 2000, Murphy knew she needed to jump-start the Summer Internship Program by tapping the alumni network. The goal: to help future graduates succeed in finding positions with “marquee organizations.” The Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York helped raise funds to pay for the first 10 internships. That first summer, 13 students worked as interns at 11 sites in New York and Massachusetts.

The next summer, 49 students worked at 28 sites in Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut. And in the summer of 2002, despite a challenging economic climate, 63 interns worked at 37 sites. Thanks to commitments from parents and alumni, Murphy says, every internship is paid.

Baldiga sees about 50 students in her office each semester to discuss their plans for the future. Some 35 students attend each Career Café presentation and “many” check in with her via e-mail. She has about 350 students on her mailing list this year.

The internship experiences have already begun to pay off. While the results from the summer of 2002 are not yet available, of the 40 third-year students who participated in the SIP in 2001, five were later employed full time by their internship sites, and 14 landed jobs with other organizations. Five second-year students with internships in 2001 returned to the same site last summer.

Looking just at the numbers, the program is clearly a success. Listening to students offers another point of reference—and the consensus is that it’s working very well, even in what may be the toughest job market in two decades. A recent survey published by the National Association of College and
Employers found that employers will hire 3.6 per-
cent fewer gradu-
ating seniors this year than they did last year. In the Northeast, college recruiting is expected to drop 8.1 percent.

Several fourth-year students already have job offers, however, thanks to their summer experiences. Erin Williams ’03, who spent last summer in the business planning group of EMC’s corporate finance division, reports that she has accepted a job offer from General Electric. The greatest benefit from her summer internship, she notes, was learning how to conduct herself in an office environment—plus working “only a few cubicles away from three Holy Cross grads, including the chief financial officer.”

Cara Gontarz ’03 will also join the ranks of GE’s new employees next summer as a member of its Financial Management Program. She spent last summer in New York City in the risk management casualty department of Marsh Inc.—the world’s leading risk and insurance services firm and an operating unit of Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc. While preparing documents, charts and diagrams for client policy renewals, Gontarz explains that she saw how to handle things in tough markets, and how to work hard to maintain client relationships. Her boss took her to every client meeting and served as a role model for “great leadership,” she says.

As a political science major, Gontarz met with Baldiga to learn more about her options in the business world. Baldiga recommended that she take a few economics and accounting classes. After spending a semester in Australia studying political science at the University of Melbourne, Gontarz realized that the economy stands behind every political decision. She also attend-
ed talks given by visiting executives and used the resources at the Career Planning Center. Early on, she got some valuable advice from that office: “Treat your job search like your fifth class.” As part of her liberal arts education, she says, “I’ve learned how to think analytically, ask the right questions, communicate and work as a team.” As she has discovered, those skills are highly valued in the workplace.

While he doesn’t have a job offer yet, economics major Michael Creeden ’03 isn’t too concerned. He spent last summer doing a reverse commute from New York City to Rye, N.Y., where he worked in the Global Financial Systems department of Avon Products. While computers are not his area of expertise, he worked on the upgrade of a financial database system and processed computer system access requests from new employees around the world. His co-workers patiently taught him what he needed to know, he says.

When he first arrived at Holy Cross, Creeden says he tried not to specialize too soon, so as not to miss out on liberal arts courses like African-American Theater History and Multicultural Acting. While initially interested in math, he declared himself an economics major “at the last possible moment” in the fall of his third year. He got very involved with the Pre-Business Program at that point, as he explains, “I had a limited idea of what to do with an economics major.”

“What I was exposed to last summer could not have been taught in the classroom,” explains Maura O’Shea ’03, who had an internship with Linden, Atschuler & Kaplan Public Relations. As a sociology major, she says she enjoyed the chance to use her training that has made her “socially aware of the differ-
ences that exist in our society and culture.” O’Shea adds that, working at the public relations firm “challenged me to apply all the academic and religious knowledge that I have learned here at Holy Cross to life in the business world.”

Evolving as it Grows

A new offering for Pre-Business students will be the Executive in Residence Program, created with the support of Ciocca. Before school begins each August, a senior executive (and Holy Cross graduate) will spend four days on campus to talk about his/her vision and passion; work with selected students on case studies; and provide the catalyst for regional alumni to return to campus for networking and mentoring opportunities.

Much like a professional development conference, Baldiga explains, students will attend sessions on business fundamentals, including how to read financial statements, understand economic models and develop a business plan. Career planning staff will present workshops on interviewing techniques and resume development and help students learn more about the resources available within that office.

The executive will then return later in the academic year to reconnect with those students and speak to others in the Pre-Business Program—to help them explore more concretely the business opportunities available as internships. Baldiga, who brainstormed with Ciocca to develop the basic elements of the new Executive in Residence Program, expects an initial participation of 25-to-30 students. Through the program, students will learn, in concrete ways, how to act on Ciocca’s advice: “The liberal arts provide a wonderful education, but you have to take control of your career.”

Allison Chisolm is a free-lance writer from Worcester.
Diversity.

A high-voltage, hot-button word in the headlines and on campuses nationwide at the moment. It ignites debate and sparks discussion among legislators and scholars, pundits and teachers, friends and classmates. At Holy Cross, the commitment to diversity is rooted in the College’s history and intrinsic to its mission.

While the College’s commitment to diversity remains as firm today as it was in 1843, the opportunities to realize its potential have been expanded significantly, thanks to a generous grant from The Goizueta Foundation of Atlanta.

On Nov. 1, 2002, The Goizueta Foundation—founded in 1992 by the late Roberto C. Goizueta, a Cuban émigré and the longtime Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The Coca-Cola Company—awarded Holy Cross a $1-million grant to support two important components of the school’s diversity efforts: a summer “bridge” program for African-, Latin-, Asian- and Native American (ALANA) and majority students, and an endowed scholarship for financially needy Latino/a students. “This is a fast-growing population, both in the Worcester area and nationally, that we are very interested in,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of Holy Cross. “We have had some outstanding students from this group and hope to have many more. The scholarship component of the grant is a wonderful tool for advancing our diversity efforts. The Goizueta Foundation Scholars Fund will enable young people with vast potential, but limited resources, to receive a Holy Cross education.”

About two-thirds of the grant ($632,910) will fund the first three years of the bridge program, while the rest will be used to establish the scholarship endowment.

“This was really critically needed for our efforts at diversity,” says Provost Frank Vellaccio, chair of the President’s Task

The Goizueta Foundation
Awards $1 Million for Diversity Programs

By Michelle M. Murphy
Force on Diversity, which worked for the past two years on a plan that would not only increase the number of ALANA students at Holy Cross, but also the quality of their experience here. The Task Force was an outgrowth of a Trustee retreat in preparation for the College’s $175-million “Lift High the Cross” campaign.

“We have many talented and highly motivated ALANA students, but we find that they are still under-represented in programs that require high achievement, including the honors program, pre-med, pre-law and so on,” explains Fr. McFarland. “In some cases, they have trouble, for various reasons, making the transition to an academically rigorous environment like Holy Cross. The (bridge) program … will help ALANA and other students to perform up to their potential and move into positions of leadership on campus and beyond.”

“We want to make sure they achieve early success,” adds Vellaccio. “We feel that if they have a good early start, the chances are better that they will have a good finish.”

And that’s precisely what the summer bridge program is intended to do: provide that good early start by easing the transition for students whose high school experience may have left them less than well-prepared for the rigors of Holy Cross academics—and the challenge of going away to college altogether.

Associate Professor of Mathematics Margaret Freije, who also served on the Academic Success Subcommittee of the Diversity Task Force, says she knows firsthand about the unique challenges facing ALANA and other students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds, or who are the first in their family to go to college.

“We know from letters and from their schools that the potential is there, but for many the adjustment to the demands of college life can be overwhelming. These students might have done everything their high schools asked of them, but there is a vast difference among high schools in this country,” says Freije, who is also dean for the Class of 2003. “We expect a different quality of work here—not just longer papers, but better. The analysis has to be more serious. In our math classes, we don’t just want them to go home and do 12 more problems like the ones we did in class. We want to lay out the theory, do a few examples, and hope they can run with that.”

“That divide—between the kind of work that was expected in high school, and what we expect here—is big,” she continues. “It’s big for everybody. But it can be huge for some students.”

Dubbed “Passport”—the name comes from a Malcolm X quote: “Education is your passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today”—the bridge program will begin this summer, and will accommodate up to 50 students. It will be directed by Tamika Weaver, the new associate director of Academic Services. She came to Holy Cross in January from the University of Maryland/Baltimore County, where she was the coordinator of program operations for the Learning Resource Center. She also worked as a
communications specialist for Hightower Scholars, a nonprofit organization that coordinates programs and scholarships that encourage students to pursue higher education.

“Tamika comes to us with very strong experience,” says Christina Chen, director of Academic Services and Learning Resources, who helped to research and develop the bridge program concept as a member of the Academic Success Subcommittee of the Diversity Task Force.

During the summer session, Passport students—whose participation will be strongly encouraged, but not required—will take one course for credit, and will also be enrolled in writing, math and study skills workshops. Then, during the fall semester of their first year, these students will take three courses, instead of the usual four.

In addition, Passport students will be assigned to mentoring groups, in which five or six first-year students will be paired with an upper-class ALANA student and a faculty member. These groups will meet weekly, both individually and as a group. The idea is that these sessions will give the students a chance to compare notes and commiserate with others who may be going through the same experience. It’s a critical component of the Passport program, according to Freije.

“The upper-class students can identify more with the kids,” she explains. “They can say: I’ve been there, and I know what it’s like. I made it. You can, too.”

“They can also encourage them to avail themselves of some of the support services we have on campus, and coming from a peer, that has a much bigger impact than if it comes from a teacher or counselor,” continues Freije. “We have lots of services here: tutoring, reading skills workshops, counseling. Some students take advantage of these services, and some don’t. And the ones who do are not always the ones who need it most! It will be much more meaningful (to the Passport students) if one of their peers says, ‘hey, I tried this out … I didn’t really want to go, but I did. And it was worth it!’”

The third element of the Passport program is a retreat that the entire group will take in January—again, to give these students the opportunity to talk candidly about the varied challenges that students face during their first semester at Holy Cross.

The timing of The Goizueta Foundation grant was eerily perfect: The initiation of the grant process came at almost precisely the time the Diversity Task Force was completing its work late last spring. “We knew what we wanted to do, we designed the program we wanted
to have … and in they walked!” recalls Freije, with a chuckle that’s still somewhat incredulous. “We’re not sure where we would have gotten the money otherwise.”

“When Associate Dean Mary Morton came to my office to tell me the great news (about the grant), honestly, I screamed!” recalls Chen. “I remember telling her that I was so excited that it was as if someone had given me the $1 million.”

“When we first began, the task force had reasonable economic security,” adds Vellaccio. “We had money to allocate to whatever program we came up with. But since then, the bottom dropped out of the stock market. Our endowment is not generating the money it used to, and our students’ financial aid needs are greater. So much of what we had earmarked was in peril, and this grant has made the difference. It’s made the difference between night and day. It means we are able to do what we wanted, the way it needs to be done, and do it quickly. It also gives us a three-year buffer, a time to make a significant assessment of the program and adjust it as needed. It was really a home run.”

“We are grateful and proud that The Goizueta Foundation was interested in supporting our work,” concludes Fr. McFarland. “They have been very selective in the institutions they have chosen to work with, and they were very thorough in investigating Holy Cross before they gave us this grant.”

“This was a great confirmation by them to us that they thought enough of our program’s potential,” adds Vellaccio. “Just to have them come to us, to be allowed to submit an application and to be recognized by a foundation of the caliber of The Goizueta Foundation says something about our institution. It’s an indication that we are doing the right thing.”

Michelle Murphy is a free-lance writer from West Hartford, Conn.
A sk 7-Eleven president and chief executive officer James W. Keyes ’77 to describe “the most important single ingredient” required for success in the high-stakes world of convenience store retailing, and the former Holy Cross baseball shortstop doesn’t miss a beat.

“The key to success is creativity!” booms Keyes, the 47-year-old retailing wunderkind who took the helm at the $31-billion-a-year convenience-store empire in mid-2000. “You know, a lot of people believe that running a major corporation is mostly a matter of crunching numbers and analyzing data. Wrong! To get this job done, you have to know how to think creatively. You need imagination and intuition. You’ve got to be able to look down the road and predict what’s coming—and then work like hell to make sure your products are perfectly positioned to take advantage of future trends.”

According to the peripatetic Keyes—an enthusiastic world-traveler who shuttles endlessly among the 19 countries where his 23,000 stores (6,000 in the United States) are now operating around the clock—effective corporate leadership also requires “a fair amount of nerve … the willingness to take a risk now and then in order to stay out in front of the next sales trend.”

Sounds pretty convincing, right? But can the high-flying Keyes give us an example of the risk-taking that takes place almost daily in his office on the 40th floor of 7-Eleven world headquarters in Dallas?

“You bet!” snaps the CEO, a nationally renowned marketing whiz with an amazing ability to sniff out the next convenience-store buying trend (“He’s got a genetic gift for retail,” says one close associate). “I was in Singapore a little while ago, and I’m pleased to tell you that our 7-Eleven ‘cash cards’ are going great guns over there. What we’ve done in our Singapore stores is going to be a model for the U.S., starting in the next couple of years. What happens is, the customer comes in and buys a prepaid card with a microchip in it. And let’s say the card costs $100.

“Okay, from this point on—no more money! The next day the customer walks into the store and buys a gallon of milk and 10 gallons of gas. Then he hands the card to the clerk. Bingo! The card slides under a scanner, and in a flash, the customer is out the door and on his way. We think it will be a big winner at 7-Eleven, and we’re already talking to Coca-Cola and Pepsi about implementing these cards. Can you imagine what it would be like, to get rid of all that change you’ve been carrying around in your pocket?”

He pauses, then slides into another rollicking laugh, and you suddenly realize a startling fact: In spite of the grinding pressure and the endless headaches, this corporate executive is actually having fun on the job!

““We think these cash cards are a pretty creative wrinkle, and we’re willing to take a risk by introducing them into our stores in the U.S. And we’re betting that the rest of the nation will soon start following our lead. New innovations like this one are the future—and staying ahead of the curve is the name of the game, if we’re gonna keep 7-Eleven on top!”

The Competition: “Tougher Every Day”

When 7-Eleven celebrated its 75th birthday last July 11, Keyes toasted his company’s remarkable growth in recent decades with thousands of giveaway Slurpees for customers. But Keyes also took advantage of the birthday shindig to tick off some of 7-Eleven’s major accomplishments, including the following:

- Launched in Texas in 1927 as the Southland Ice Company (and renamed “7-Eleven” in 1945 when its hours of operation were extended from early morning to 11 p.m., seven days a week), the convenience store chain has mushroomed from a few outlets—first known as “Tote’m” stores—to today’s 23,000 units located in 19 countries.

- During those seven-and-a-half decades, the company expanded its product line from such staple grocery
7-ELEVEN’S JIM KEYES ’77!
items as bread and milk to more than 2,500 “convenience” products—everything from flashlight batteries to auto lubricants to candy bars, hot dogs and slices of pre-cooked, ready-to-eat pizza.

- Under Keyes’ savvy marketing leadership, during the past few years the chain has begun to move aggressively into consumer financial services, including ATM machines, check-cashing services run out of special in-store kiosks, and even a few specialized forms of “e-commerce”—such as ordering flowers nationwide or buying state fishing licenses online.

- Intent on protecting its original marketing niche as a retailer of prepared foods from attacks by such aggressive competitors as McDonald’s, Wendy’s and Burger King, 7-Eleven recently rolled out a new “Big Eats” marketing program in which deli sandwiches are made at central kitchens, then trucked to 7-Eleven outlets three times a day. Says the super-competitive Keyes: “A lot of people won’t believe this, but the fact is that we can actually make a fresher sandwich than the sandwich they give you at Subway [an especially formidable competitor, with 15,000 outlets worldwide]. Why? It’s simple. At Subway, they re-stock their sandwich ingredients periodically. But we make our sandwiches from scratch, with totally fresh ingredients that have just been manufactured that day. And then we put them into the customer’s hands within a couple of hours.”

Although 7-Eleven clearly ranked as the world leader in convenience store retailing in 2002, the 73-percent, Japanese-owned company faces some formidable threats in the next few years. Among the major adversaries are Wal-Mart Stores, which have been mounting furious attacks on 7-Eleven’s highly profitable retail gasoline operations in recent years. And several national retail grocery chains have recently launched “deli sandwiches” and “coffee bar” operations aimed at cutting into 7-Eleven’s core business as a retailer of “portable foods”—items that are usually carried away and consumed off-premises.

“The competition out there is getting tougher every day,” admits Keyes, who nonetheless managed to orchestrate increases in both gross sales and shareholder earnings during the first three quarters of 2002. “We’re not kidding ourselves about the threats we face from the fast food industry and the grocery chains, among other competitors.

“At the same time, we’ve worked long and hard to become ‘nimble’ retailers. We think we’re quick on our feet, and we think we know a few things about how to anticipate future trends and then get there first.

“Of course, maintaining that kind of nimbleness means that you have to keep doing your homework, even as you search for the kinds of creative solutions that will allow you to keep your edge.”

A Lesson From Father Lapomarda

Ask Keyes where he developed the kind of “creativity and nimbleness” required to run the 7-Eleven empire, and this savvy marketer will surprise you by giving “a whole lot of the credit” to a Holy Cross history professor.

“As an undergraduate, I had been intent on studying prelaw,” says Keyes, who arrived on campus in Worcester in the fall of 1973. “But then a very interesting thing happened.

“I took a history course from Father Lapomarda (Rev. Vincent A. Lapomarda, S.J., who still teaches history on campus), and he wound up changing my life. I’ll never forget how he asked me to stop by his office one day after class. He sat me down and told me: ‘Jim, I know you’re determined to become a lawyer. But you’ve got too much creative energy for that! Law is a very narrow, very disciplined field. Have you ever thought about studying business, maybe entering an M.B.A. program after you leave Holy Cross?’”

The more Keyes thought about Fr. Lapomarda’s suggestion, the better he liked it. And instead of going on to law school, he wound up at Columbia University’s School of Business, where his M.B.A. degree (1980) would soon land him an exciting—and highly creative—job as a gasoline retailer at Gulf Oil Corporation.

After climbing the ranks at Gulf for a few years, Keyes signed on as marketing director for 7-Eleven’s retail gasoline subsidiary, Citgo Petroleum, in 1985. Named vice president of that division by 1991, he then zoomed up the ladder at Citgo’s parent company, on route to becoming 7-Eleven’s chief financial officer in 1995. When he was tapped to become chief operating officer in 1998, the stage was set for his elevation to CEO two years ago.

“I owe a great deal to Father Lapomarda and the other Jesuits at Holy Cross,” says Keyes, “and not just for the professional guidance they gave me. I’m also grateful for the fact that they taught me the importance of giving back to the community. And that’s why I was so eager to launch our national charitable foundation— ‘Education Is Freedom’—earlier this year, so that we could start awarding scholarship money to youngsters who show academic promise but lack the financial resources to attend college.”

Along with spearheading the education foundation, Keyes currently serves on the boards of a half-dozen other cultural and philanthropic organizations, most of which are dedicated to educating young people to the fact that “they can be anything they want to be, if only they’re willing to study and work for it!”

An enthusiastic trumpet player who loves to jam with friends when he can find the time, the 7-Eleven czar also gets a “huge reward” out of...
his current volunteer post as chairman of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, where he and wife, Margo, frequently attend concerts.

What was Keyes like as a student at Holy Cross? “We were best friends in those days, and I can tell you that Jim was highly motivated,” says Steve Senior ’77, who majored in economics. Adds Senior, who today operates an air freight-handling service in Boston: “I never saw anybody throw himself into work like Jim did. During our time at Holy Cross, he managed a McDonald’s restaurant, played baseball, and also served as president of the center for day students—the Worcester House. And don’t forget that he graduated Phi Beta Kappa, with top grades. Jim was a winner then, and he’s a winner today.”

Adds Jack Wilkie, the vice president for national franchising at 7-Eleven in Dallas: “I think he’s a remarkable leader because he can combine the analytical skills you need with lots of creativity. I remember riding in a limousine with him last summer, on our way to Radio City Music Hall in New York, where they were about to kick off the ‘Education Is Freedom’ campaign. Jim had been given some prepared remarks written by some of the top writers in network television. But he didn’t like what they’d written; he thought it was too stiff, too formal. So you know what he did? He grabbed a pencil and an envelope, and he scribbled some lines down. He took a few phrases from John Lennon’s song, “Imagine,” and he built an informal talk around them—‘Imagine all the people, sharing all the world?’

“And you know what? He wowed ’em! The audience loved it, and even the professional entertainers on hand were all raving about his ability to reach the audience with his message.

“I’m telling you, this guy’s middle name ought to be ‘creativity!’”

Tom Nugent is a free-lance writer from Hastings, Mich.

7-Eleven: The Numbers Tell The Story

Who’s the World Champion of Convenience Retailing?

It’s no contest. With more than 23,000 stores now operating around the clock and around the world—and with yearly gross receipts in excess of $35 billion—the mighty 7-Eleven retailing chain easily ranks as the number-one convenience-store empire on Planet Earth.

“When it comes to stop-and-go shopping, there’s no doubt that we’re the largest,” says 7-Eleven President and Chief Executive Officer Jim Keyes. “But that doesn’t mean we can afford to rest on our laurels and take it easy.

“Convenience retailing is actually one of the most competitive businesses in the world. As CEO, it’s my job to make sure we keep pace with the changing needs of the convenience customer. If we stay ahead of the curve—by figuring out in advance what will serve our customers best, and then delivering the goods to them at an attractive price—then we’ll remain their preferred convenience retailer.”

Like corporate CEOs everywhere, the hard-charging Jim Keyes worries endlessly about future sales trends. Yet the record shows clearly he and his 7-Eleven lieutenants have “gotten it right” over and over again in recent years … while cranking out one blockbuster sales-winner after another. Some eye-catching examples:

● According to company audits, 7-Eleven customers are now guzzling more than 33 million gallons of “Big Gulp” soft drinks each year—enough fizz-water to fill 75 Olympic-sized swimming pools.

● The company’s hugely popular Slurpee frozen treat has become a monster best seller in recent years. The retail chain now serves up 11 million Slurpees a month, and more than six billion have been sold since the gelid confection was introduced in 1966. (The Dallas-based titan also takes credit for introducing a new phrase into the English language: “brain freeze”—a term company officials invented a decade ago to describe the icy brain-wallop delivered by their summertime superstar.)

● When it comes to peddling hot dogs, 7-Eleven is clearly wearing the pants. At last count, the Texas monolith was grilling-and-bunning more than 100 million “Big Bite” hot dogs per year. Says Keyes: “We think one of our greatest strengths is our ability to merchandise delicious ‘portable food’—carry-out items like the Big Bite hot dog that customers can take with them back to the workplace.”

● For millions of workers all around the United States, each day begins with a run to the 7-Eleven for coffee and doughnuts. Last year the retailing giant unloaded a million cups of coffee each day, along with a yearly total of 60 million doughnuts and pastries—enough gooey goodies, if placed side by side, to reach from Boston to San Diego and back.

T.N.
COMMUNICATING QUALITY

By Maria Healy
As a first-year student at Holy Cross, Maggie Sullivan Wilderotter '77 was not an athlete, but she was known as an avid sports fan. At a basketball game one night, the person slated to do commentary for the radio was ill. The announcer doing play-by-play knew that Wilderotter was at the game and asked her if she'd come up to the booth and "do color." Though she didn't know what "color" was, she learned on the job and called that night's game with such engaging expertise, the station manager—who heard the broadcast—issued the call: Who is this woman?

Wilderotter went on to become a regular radio personality, then head of radio sports for Holy Cross, doing basketball, baseball and hockey, play-by-play and color both. In addition, she started her own show featuring women artists, playing their songs and doing "color" about the artists.

One could look at this creative industriousness as a template for Maggie Wilderotter's future after Holy Cross. "My father set a philosophy that the sky was the limit," she says. Drawing on a well of self-confidence and a comfort level for going after whatever one wants—qualities she says her parents instilled in all four Sullivan girls—Maggie took her economics and business administration major to task as an executive assistant with Arizona Bank in Phoenix; she had moved there with her husband—now of 26-years—Jay Wilderotter, who was then in training as an Air Force jet pilot. When the couple moved to Sacramento, Calif., Maggie hired on with CableData, Inc., a developer of subscriber-billing software for cable systems. Over the next 12 years, she worked her way up to senior vice president. Along the way she gave birth to two sons, Christopher and Daniel.

Jay, who now harvests red wine grapes and runs his own business, Wilderotter Vineyards, is Maggie's strongest supporter. He took over running the household (the family now lives in the Oakland Hills), so Maggie could ride the momentum she was building.

Next came five years with McCaw Cellular as the president of the California/Nevada/Hawaii region, where Wilderotter built out and ran the cellular and paging networks. When AT&T Wireless bought McCaw, she then worked as executive vice president of operations, running the cellular side of the business—and as chief executive officer of the Aviation Communications Division for two years, bringing in 4.5 billion dollars. She left AT&T to act as chief executive officer of Wink Communications, a then unknown company touting brand new technology: software that could operate in a set-top cable box, allowing the viewer to send instructions back to the broadcaster—what's now known as interactive television. Named a "modern visionary" by the Women in Cable and Telecommunications Foundation—twice receiving the industry's highest honor, the National Cable Television Association Vanguard Award—Wilderotter cultivated partnerships with the major networks, cable, and satellite operators, as well as major advertisers while at Wink, and, by 2004, interactive TV may well be an operating reality in 25 million households.

In the summer of 1998, Wink cut a deal with Microsoft, incorporating interactive capability in future versions of Microsoft's WebTV, a technology connecting television, rather than computers, to the Internet. Since WebTV was seen as Wink's competitor, the deal was evidence of Wilderotter's ultimate vision of strategic cooperation as a means to executing a good idea. In the process, she impressed Microsoft so much they offered her a job. As of late November, 2002, she joined the corporation as senior vice president of business strategy.

"This is definitely more of a thinking and planning job versus operational execution and doing," says Wilderotter. "The scope is business, education, govern-
“Communication is about having two ears and one mouth.”

College Trustees Maggie Wilderotter ’77 with Ann Marie Connolly ’74

ment and consumers. It’s across the board, and it’s global.” Guiding how Microsoft features products that help students learn and teachers teach is “one of my missions,” she says. “One of the things I can bring to the table is the focus on education policy. I’m very excited.”

Of her own education, Wilderotter, who is in her second year as a member of the Board of Trustees at Holy Cross and is chairing the Development Committee, speaks more like a philosophy major.

“Holy Cross prepared me how to think,” she says—“how to make decisions, how to drill down on topics, and how to pursue excellence. It taught me how to question. One of the classes I took freshman year was called “God Perhaps.” I was a practicing Catholic, and Catholicism was something you didn’t question. But even in the way the Jesuits taught Catholicism and theology, (the idea) was to question. And when you do question, your faith becomes stronger.”

She speaks highly of the late Dean Joe Maguire ’58 as “a great influence on challenging students to think out of the box, to view issues from multiple perspectives.” Maguire often had students over for dinner to talk about whatever was on their minds—school, classes, anything going on in society and the world. “He provided these forums for dialogue, debate and discussion with people from all walks of life, so you learned how to deal with diversity as well.”

“In the business world,” Wilderotter says, “it’s not just about the academics. It’s also about the persuasion, the articulation of ideas, and the ability to be a good listener and learner as well as someone who has something to add to the debate. Communication is about having two ears and one mouth.”

Like other alumni in the corporate world, Wilderotter confirms that internships with companies are good preparation for students, but she also speaks of “bringing back some of the basics in terms of ethics and morals as critical for developing leadership.” And she encourages “women alumni to mentor students, to tell their stories and provide avenues as to how to shortchange some of the trials in moving up the ladder.”

As for her own story? The woman who rose from doing color for Holy Cross sports radio to charting the course of business strategy for perhaps the most influential company in the world?

“Never forget who you are,” Wilderotter says. “I’m a good listener, a good communicator. I’m service oriented. I try to draw the best out of people. You can say those qualities are feminine, but I think they make people do better than what they would do otherwise. And I’ve tried to marry those qualities with what it takes to be successful—being results-oriented, doing my homework, and not shortchanging people as being very, very important in the process.”

Maria Healy is a free-lance writer from Northampton, Mass.
In an era of decreased expectations for urban education, The Nativity School of Worcester opens with high hopes and an Ignatian mission to help at-risk children thrive.

By Phyllis Hanlon

It’s a venture some would call bold, and others might call radical. But then, “bold” and “radical” are words that can be applied to many aspects of the Jesuit tradition. And if the new Nativity School of Worcester appears a bold venture, surely it is one built on the strongest of foundations: a half-century mission to transform the world by transforming the individual.

The Nativity School “movement” began over 30 years ago on Manhattan’s Lower East Side and has spread from Milwaukee to Omaha, from Saint Louis to San Jose. And while the schools may vary somewhat from city to city, the basic mission—to educate at-risk, inner-city children by way of time-honored Jesuit concepts—does not. The schools place an emphasis on discipline, structure, personal responsibility, a rigorous work ethic and an underpinning of spirituality. Parental involvement is a requirement. School days are long, student-to-teacher ratio is low and a dress code is mandatory. Community service is part of the curriculum. And from the first day of school, there is an expectation that students will advance to high school and college. Dreams, in other words, are vigorously cultivated.

The facts speak for themselves: Nationally, students of Nativity Schools are regularly outperforming their peers. And now, the Nativity School concept has arrived in Worcester.

In a joint effort, Holy Cross, the Society of Jesus of New England (the Jesuits) and two foundations are joining forces to establish The Nativity School of Worcester.

From 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., students—who must reside in the target neighborhood—receive academic instruction as well as tutoring, mentoring and help with homework. And the learning doesn’t stop there. Weekend field trips and summer camp enhance the students’ classroom learning and expose them to positive influences and experiences. Tuition costs are minimal, with operating expenses provided for through the generosity of foundations, the community and individuals. This model typically establishes same-sex schools.

Joanne Glavin McClatchy ’79, executive director of the school, is delighted to be part of the team that will launch this initiative. Together with her husband Brian, who will serve as the school’s director of development, they communicate a sense of unbridled excitement. Coming from The San Miguel School in Providence, which embraces a similar philosophy, they are intimately aware of the challenges and rewards that lie ahead. “We’ve both been involved in urban education and that type of program for the last five-to-10 years,” she says. “We understand the mission and the amount of hard work and how rewarding it will be.”

With a master’s degree in finance from Wharton, McClatchy spent 20 years working at a major financial institution before starting her own business writing grant proposals for small businesses and non-profit organizations. When the opportunity to direct the Nativity School presented itself, the job description mirrored her own resume. “I could see that what I had done for every job was geared toward this,” she says. Even though the decision to make the move carried a number of other related changes, the McClatchys took the leap of faith and landed feet first.
Brian McClatchy, development director, is charged with soliciting funds and other types of support for the school. He notes that the success of the program depends on communities trusting in urban education. “I believe that brilliant children come from all areas, and I’ve never felt that poverty makes a child unable to be successful,” he says. “Every fifth grader comes in raw, and, as they accept the program and see that they are loved and really cared about, by eighth grade, they are groomed for success in high school,” says McClatchy. “That’s where the success in Nativity Schools and the individualized care makes so much difference.”

Teachers in the Nativity School need a deep commitment to the students and a thorough understanding of the model.

“One of them will perhaps be a mentoring teacher, someone who’s been an urban educator for a long time, who would work with younger teachers,” Joanne McClatchy says. Another two or three volunteer teachers from Holy Cross or some other area college will offer one to two years of service in exchange for a small stipend, living quarters, health insurance and for AmericCorps education credits.

This entire initiative has been made possible through the generosity of others. A feasibility study, supported by a grant from the Cassin Educational Initiative Foundation (CEIF), identified the Main South section of Worcester, which is currently undergoing civic revitalization, as the neediest area. Vacant stores are being converted into attractive, affordable housing and several commercial enterprises are taking root in the neighborhood. The school will share space initially with the Boys and Girls Club on Ionic Avenue and will welcome approximately 30 boys in grades five and six when its doors open in September 2003. In two-to-three years, the school will become the sole occupant and will transform a memorable building into a new venture in the heart of Worcester.

CEIF, who funded the feasibility study, has a special interest in the project. Chairman and president Brendan J. Cassin ’55, whose five children attended Catholic institutions, understands the importance of this type of education.

“The business model of old, where priests, brothers and sisters used to teach in Catholic schools, no longer exists,” he says. “The economics of Catholic grammar and high schools in inner cities has disappeared.” CEIF’s additional support comes in the form of a three-year trailing grant, earmarked for development office personnel and equipment as well as for newsletters and other development-related activities.

“Eventually the Nativity School has to raise 100 percent of its budget,” says Cassin. CEIF encourages financial independence and makes it part of the grant conditions.
Charles Weiss, director of grants, foundation and corporate giving at Holy Cross, notes that another foundation that wishes to remain anonymous has generously provided funds for the school. He adds that the Jesuit community of Holy Cross recently made a gift of $100,000 to the Nativity School.

Rev. Michael Linden, S.J., of the Provincial’s Office, vows that the Jesuit community will “shepherd the school into existence.” He indicates that initial sponsorship plays a critical role as the Nativity School is being established. “The vision looks at the person in the general population not well-served by ordinary schools,” he says. This fiscal support will enable the school to reach optimum size and capacity and build local community ties.

Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College, emphasizes that Holy Cross is not funding the school, but providing significant in-kind support. “The McClatchys’ offices are housed on campus,” he says. “We are giving lots of administrative support, such as accounting and so on. We are involved as initiators. They’ll be looking to the community for financial support once they are up and running.” Additionally, students and teachers from the Nativity School will have access to resources at the college, including faculty, library facilities, lecture series and other services.

Fr. McFarland hopes that the college students will also profit from this collaboration as much as the children. “This is an opportunity for Holy Cross students to do volunteer work. Hopefully, some of our graduates will teach there and cultivate Holy Cross students from the ranks at the Nativity School,” he says. He points out that intervening in the lives of these young boys benefits society as well as the individual. “You can’t wait until students graduate from high school to rescue them,” he says.

According to Weiss, the faith-based Nativity School promises to be a win-win situation. “I think it’s going to be a great help to the city, and I think these kids are going to thrive,” he says. “The school will offer the kinds of programs and opportunities that can produce mature and contributing individuals.”

Phyllis Hanlon is a free-lance writer from Charlton, Mass.
This year, for the first time, President’s Council members gathered on two separate evenings. Patron members of the Council gathered in Kimball Hall at Holy Cross on Nov. 2. President Michael McFarland, S.J. addressed the assembly, and members of the Jazz Ensemble, led by director Michael Monaghan, provided entertainment.

The second President’s Council dinner was held Nov. 9 in Hogan Ballroom. New members of Cornerstone, a recognition society for individuals whose lifetime giving to the College equals or exceeds $1 million, were inducted and thanked. Fr. McFarland spoke, and the Chamber Singers, directed by music professor Bruce Miller, performed.
Cathy Dwyer Murphy ’88 and Marty Murphy ’88

Bob Danahy ’55, P’86 and Suzanne Noel

Paul LaCamera ’64, P’99, ’93, ’92 and Ron Maheu ’64, P’98, Jean Wilhelm and Frank Harvey ’64

Bill ’70 and Kathryn Fox P’04, ’99; Vito ’70 and Nancy Virzi P’00, ’99; and Tom ’70 and Kathy Sullivan P’96, ’95


Rev. Francis Miller, S.J., ’46 and Ann Jarrett

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51

Robert and Michelle Atchinson P’05

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51


Rev. Francis Miller, S.J., ’46 and Ann Jarrett

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51


Rev. Francis Miller, S.J., ’46 and Ann Jarrett

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51


Rev. Francis Miller, S.J., ’46 and Ann Jarrett

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51


Rev. Francis Miller, S.J., ’46 and Ann Jarrett

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51


Rev. Francis Miller, S.J., ’46 and Ann Jarrett

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51


Rev. Francis Miller, S.J., ’46 and Ann Jarrett

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51


Rev. Francis Miller, S.J., ’46 and Ann Jarrett

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51


Rev. Francis Miller, S.J., ’46 and Ann Jarrett

Marie Lawler and Richard Manning Wall ’51
(top) Oct. 25: President McFarland hosted a reception for a group of parents prior to the "All Beethoven Concert" performed in the Chapel, part of Family Weekend at Holy Cross.

(left) This year’s Holiday Reception bringing together scholarship donors and award recipients was held in Loyola Hall on Dec. 11. Following the reception, the donors and scholars attended the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols at St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

(below) John ’73 and Monica Murphy P’99 hosted their seventh annual New York regional President’s Council event for distinguished, regent and benefactor’s circle members on Nov. 19. This year the Murphy Reception was held at The Rainbow Room, New York, NY.
In Matt’s Memory

A endowed financial aid scholarship fund has been created to honor and celebrate the life of the late Matthew H. McCann ’94, by his wife, Julia "Julie" Gentile McCann ’94, numerous classmates, friends and family. Gifts to the fund to date have reached $50,000; when the total reaches $125,000, a specific recipient will be identified. Preference in awarding the scholarship will be given to a student from Union County, N.J.—where Matthew spent most of his life—who has an interest in creative writing and/or German studies.

Matthew McCann died at the age of 30 in April 2002 after a battle with Hodgkin’s disease. In a letter to her classmates after Matt’s death, Julie wrote, “Matt was victorious over this disease, because, right up to the very end, he never lost his friendly smile, dignity, grace and faith. Only hours before he died, he was still receiving friends. He was the one to console their sense of loss and grief.”

Gentile McCann says her husband was passionate about many things, including: food, skiing, New York City, writing, his family and friends and Holy Cross. That is why she decided to establish a perpetual scholarship in Matt’s memory at the College.

And how would Gentile McCann like Matt to be remembered? “I find that I have a choice as to how I remember Matt. Certainly, the strength, patience and perseverance Matt showed all of us throughout the last two years is remarkable, even heroic. Yet, I choose to remember Matt actively and with the enthusiasm for life that carried him through his very last days here with us.”

Donations in Matthew’s memory can be sent to the College Development Office, with a notation that the gift is for the Matthew H. McCann Memorial Scholarship Fund.

New Parents Council Co-Chairs Appointed

Robert and Michelle Atchinson P’05, have been appointed Parents Council Co-Chairs to succeed Robert and JoAnn Corti P ’03, ’99, who have served as co-chairs for the past four years. Members of the Parents Council are committed to supporting the Parents Fund, assisting with Admissions efforts, welcoming new parents, and providing career planning assistance to students.

The Atchinsons, of Lexington, Mass., have three children: Daniel ’05, Katherine and Chrissy.

Online Giving Arrives at Holy Cross

Tired of opening and saving, then losing, envelopes from the Holy Cross Fund? Alumni, parents and friends may now simplify the process and make gifts to the College online.

In Dec., the College went live with online giving, and Heather Maginnis ’01 was the first person to make a gift. Of her decision to give a credit card gift over the new secure site, Maginnis says, “I decided to give online because it was much more convenient. I had received all the Holy Cross Fund mailings at home, and I kept forgetting to write a check. I happened to be checking out the College Web site on my lunch break one day, saw the link to online giving, and just decided to give online instead—it was so simple.”

To follow Heather and make your gift online, visit www.holycross.edu/campaign.
For a brief moment in October, life's day-to-day cares faded, and the past became the present as alumni gathered to remember a football coach known simply as “Doc Anderson.”

“He was a legend,” says Thomas Hennessey ’63. “He was like a god.”

A physician by profession, Edward Anderson coached at Holy Cross during the 1930s as well as during the 1950s and ‘60s. On Oct. 11-12, close to 100 gridiron veterans from the graduating years of 1950-67 gathered to visit with former teammates and recall a man who left a lasting impression on those who played on Fitton Field during his tenure.

Anderson was a well-known figure in college football, having played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. Between his six seasons during his first stint at Holy Cross and his 15-year tenure during the ‘50s and ‘60s, Anderson had a record of 129-67-8.

Rev. Thomas Henehan, MM, ’60 played both offensive guard and defensive middle linebacker in the ’57, ’58 and ’59 seasons. This was the second time Anderson had coached a member of the Henehan family: While studying medicine in Chicago and playing for the Chicago Cardinals, Anderson was DePaul University’s football coach—and Henehan's father was one of his players.

Now living in Italy, Fr. Henehan attended the October reunion. “I found Anderson a meat-and-potatoes, matter-of-fact type of coach,” he says. “He never really was the type of coach that I would call ‘inspirational.’ He never got us hollering or jumping up and down about a game. He had the attitude of giving the opponents a good game and leaving it at that.”

A history major at Holy Cross, Vic Rinkus ’53 played under Anderson during Anderson’s first year back at the College in 1950. Rinkus was impressed by the person he describes as “a great gentleman.”

“I have nothing but the greatest respect for him as a football coach and as an individual,” Rinkus says.

Aside from reminiscences and laughter, the Doc Anderson reunion included a reception and dinner on Friday night. Mass began Saturday’s events, which included a luncheon and, of course, the football game against St. Mary’s, which Holy Cross won 24-22. At Saturday evening’s dinner, Clark Booth ’61 offered the keynote address, in which he shared memories of a man who held his players to the highest of standards.

“He commanded absolute awe,” Booth recalled in his address. “Square-jawed, iron-willed, ramrod tough, blunt and stern, the Doc had that quality of ‘gravitas,’ and he used it well.”

An admirer of Anderson’s, Booth described a Renaissance man, a complex individual who was a practicing physician at Rutland Veteran’s Hospital even as he coached a major football program.

“He was strongly linked with genuine immortals as Rockne’s captain, an All-American end, Gipp’s pal, coach of Kinnick and Osmanski,” Booth said. A colonel in the medical corps during World War II, Anderson was only the sixth coach to win 200 games—and he was an expert in the treatment of special needs children, he added.

“The Doc was all of these things,” Booth stated. “A highly improbable character and, in the end, as much myth, as man.”

Many of those who played under Anderson say that his exacting standards and high expectations were a legacy they have carried with them in the years since they left Holy Cross. After graduation, Rinkus went on to be a teacher/football coach at Hudson High School in Hudson, Mass. “I modeled my attitudes toward teaching and coaching after his,” he says.

Anderson was hands-on, Hennessey says, pushing his players to do their best. “You have to work hard, you have to play hard,” he recalls learning from his years under the famed coach.

Fr. Henehan offers a slightly different perspective on the lessons he learned while playing for Doc Anderson. “I learned that football was a game that college students played for fun,” he writes. “We went to Holy Cross to study and learn, and playing football was not
the most important part of our student life, but it was played seriously and turned out to be an essential part of my life at Holy Cross.”

For the Crusaders who attended the Doc Anderson reunion, it was an opportunity to reconnect with a past that, suddenly, didn’t seem so long ago.

Because the reunion crossed class lines, "you saw people ahead of you and behind you—all the people you played with," Hennessey says. "You saw people you idolized."

Fr. Henehan reveled in visiting with individuals he hadn’t seen in more than 40 years. "I was very proud to be a part of that group of men," he writes. "It brought back memories of how it was to be an underclassman, having looked up to the men ahead of me."

Football at Holy Cross has changed since the Doc Anderson days—Boston College is no longer on the schedule, and Holy Cross is now a member of the Patriot League. But October's reunion was a chance to touch the past and remember a singular individual whom Rimkus calls "a great individual and a great coach.”

---

**GAA TO OFFER NO-COST LIFE INSURANCE**

The General Alumni Association has announced a limited-time offer of $10,000 group term life insurance, for one year at no cost, to all alumni who enroll from February through April 2003.

Alumni under the age of 50 who can sign a statement of good health may accept this unconditional gift, and a year later will have the opportunity to increase the amount of their coverage regardless of their health at that time.

The offer is part of the GAA’s drive to increase participation in its long-term alumni life insurance program, underwritten by New York Life Insurance Company. Additional information will be mailed to all alumni in the coming weeks.
The General Alumni Association has announced the names of those alumni nominated to serve as officers and members of its board of directors.

Patrick L. McCarthy ’63 has been re-appointed executive secretary. Michael H. Shanahan ’78 has been re-appointed treasurer. GAA bylaws do not require yearly nomination to this office.

The nominations for the board were selected in accordance with the GAA bylaws, which allow for no more than 20 alumni to be chosen annually for three-year terms, at least 10 of them as at-large members, and 10 of them drawn one each from the immediate graduating class and from each third class preceding the graduating class.

Although this slate of candidates represents the choices of the GAA nominating committee, it should be noted that any member of the GAA may be nominated in accordance with Article VII of the bylaws, as follows: “Any member of the Alumni Association may be nominated for director by a petition containing the signatures of 20 alumni with the executive secretary no later than April 1.”

Any member of the GAA who would like to be so nominated should submit a petition to Patrick L. McCarthy by April 1. If any petition should be received, a ballot will appear in the next issue of Holy Cross Magazine so that alumni can vote for the candidate(s) nominated by petition. The names of newly elected officers and directors will be announced at the GAA’s annual banquet during Reunion Weekend. All alumni are invited to attend.
Kathleen M. Troidle ’83 is the program director for IBM Trusted e-Payments Solutions in IBM’s financial services sector. She has served on the board of the GAA and as a class agent. She lives in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Brian A. Cashman ’77 is the manager of security and investigations for AT&T Broadband, New England region. An alumni admissions advisor, he is a member of the President’s Council and the Varsity Club. He lives in Londonderry, N.H., with his wife, Madeline, and their children, Emily and Patrick.

2003-2006 Directors (Designated Classes)
Anthony F. Montaruli ’03
Jennifer C. O’Neil ’00
Jon J. Sarra ’97
Michael P. Carbone ’94
John R. Hayes ’91
Dennis F. Kerrigan ’88
Nora Walsh Loughnane ’85
Ann F. Anesta ’82
John F. Moran ’79
Patrick M. Malgieri ’76

2003-2006 Directors (At Large)
Roger C. Boucher ’81
Donal J. Burns ’49
Robert J. Credle ’65
John M. Hackney ’87
Raymond A Nothnagle ’57
Shelagh Foley O’Brien ’95
Stephen J. O’Connor ’73
Christopher R. O’Hara ’83
Christopher F. Schellhorn ’73
Joseph F. Whalen Jr. ’52

The 2003-2004 Executive Committee will be comprised of:
Colleen F. Amann ’92
Christopher R. O’Hara ’83
Daniel L. Spada ’69

Calling All Authors
If you are a published author, illustrator or musician, we need to hear from you so that we may order and display your books at the upcoming reunion.

The following alumni will have their works displayed at the bookstore. If your name is missing from the list, contact Elizabeth Rice, by phone (800-777-0201, ext. 3609) or e-mail (erice@holycross.edu) so that we can order your work.

Reunion Classes
John Deedy 1948
William O’Malley 1953
Billy Collins 1963
John Peterman 1963
James Goodwin 1968
David Curran 1973
Mark Randall 1973
Nina Riccio 1978
Nancy Schultz 1978
Walter (Skip) Wilkins 1983

Purple Knights
Joseph Murray, M.D. 1940
Paul Saint 1940
Thomas Troy 1941
Ellis Rubin 1946
John Deedy 1948
John Butler 1950
Dave Anderson 1951
Bernard Trainor 1951
Joseph Califano 1952

Continuing Education Day
Saturday, April 12
Join fellow alumni as they return to Mount Saint James for the 21st year of “The Classroom Revisited.” Participants may choose from nine engaging lectures and workshops during the day’s three sessions. Attendees can look forward to helpful updates on familiar subjects or stimulating introductions to new areas of interest from some of the College’s most respected and popular faculty members! Participating professors include:

Susan Amatangelo (Modern Languages & Literatures)
Jeffrey Bloechl (Edward Bennett Williams Fellow, Philosophy)
Rev. William Clark, S.J. (Religious Studies)
Susan Cunningham (Center for Interdisciplinary and Special Studies)
Mary Ebbott (Classics)
Elizabeth Johns (Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture)
Baron Kelly (Theatre)
Sarah Luria (English)
Ward Thomas (Political Science)
Men’s Basketball Mid-Season Report

The Holy Cross men’s basketball team has continued to show Crusader alumni that the pride in the basketball program is back. After back-to-back Patriot League titles and NCAA Tournament appearances, Holy Cross has demonstrated that it can compete on both a local and national scale. Through the first 11 games of this season, the team has shown that it will contend for the league title once again in 2002-2003.

Posting a record of 8-3 through the first 11 games of the 2002-03 season, the team’s start ties the mark for the “best start” under head coach Ralph Willard. The Crusaders opened the year on national television when they traveled to Lawrence, Kan., to battle the Jayhawks in the Preseason NIT. Holy Cross led 17-15 with 9:01 left to play in the first half, but Kansas answered back with a 24-4 run to end the half and take control of the game.

Tim Szatko ‘03 (Naperville, Ill.) scored a game-high 14 points to lead the way while Brian Wilson ‘03 (Plainfield, N.J.) chipped in with 12 more points. The team then headed home for its home opener against Dowling College. The Crusaders came away with a 101-61 victory behind 18 points from Wilson and 15 from Szatko. Nate Lufkin ‘05 (Austin, Texas) chipped in with 14 more points to help the effort. Point guard Jave Meade ‘04 (Queensbridge, N.Y.) posted the first double-double of his career with 12 points and 11 assists. The 101 points scored by Holy Cross marked the first time since 1996 that a College squad had eclipsed the 100-point total. In addition, the 40-point margin of victory also was the Crusaders’ largest since Holy Cross defeated Manhattan, 114-71 in 1985.

The team then won a hard-fought game over Ivy League foe, Harvard, 71-66. Wilson scored a career-high 27 points to lead the team to the victory. The win over the Crimson set the stage for what has been the Crusaders’ biggest win of the season to date. On Dec. 1, Holy Cross defeated Boston College, 71-70, for its first win over the Eagles since 1990, snapping a 12-game losing streak to BC. Wilson converted two free throws with nine seconds left to play to give the Crusaders the win. He led all scorers with 18 points, including 6-of-6 from the charity stripe. Meade connected on two free throws with 4:59 left to play in the game to give Holy Cross a lead, which it never relinquished. Meade finished with 10 points and dished out seven assists without a turnover despite playing all 40 minutes.

Stretching the winning streak to four games with a road win over Brown, Szatko scored 20 points while Pat Whearty ‘03 (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.) chipped in with 15 points to lead the scoring effort. In the game, Greg Kinsey ‘05 (Hatboro, Pa.), in only his second career start, recorded a career-high seven steals, which tied the Holy Cross single-game record.

The team then suffered its second loss of the year, dropping a 70-66 decision to Yale in the first round of the Phoenix Classic Tournament held at the Hartford Civic Center. The Crusaders rallied to take a one-point lead with 1:35 left to play in the game, but the Bulldogs converted 5-of-6 from the line to hold on for the win. The game did mark the best performance of the season by first-year sensation Kevin Hamilton ‘06 (Queens Village, N.Y.). The 6-foot, 4-inch guard scored a career-high 12 points, while Meade added 10 points and eight assists. The Crusaders rebounded to defeat Hartford, 79-53 in the consolation game. Szatko and Whearty each tallied 20 points to lead four players who scored in double figures. Szatko finished with 21 points while Whearty added a season-high 20 points.

The team’s next game against UNC-Asheville marked the debut of the tallest player in Holy Cross history. Neil Fingleton ‘05 (Durham, England) at 7-
explosive offense this season, the Crusaders are primed and ready to defend their crown. One thing is certain, however—if any other Patriot League team wants to take home the trophy, it will have to defeat Holy Cross to do so.

Women’s Basketball Mid-Season Report

Head Coach Bill Gibbons’ Lady Crusaders have opened their 2002-03 campaign with a 6-4 mark. Despite their record, the Crusaders have played topnotch opponents such as TCU, nationally ranked foe Boston College and collegiate powerhouse Connecticut. In fact, the first five opponents the team faced were either ranked or receiving votes in the national polls. This strong non-conference slate has helped prepare the Crusaders for yet another run towards the Patriot League title.

Leading the charge this season for Holy Cross has been Katie O’Keefe ’03 (Stratham, N.H.), averaging 15.6 points per game. O’Keefe, a preseason All-Patriot League selection, anchors the middle of the lineup. Last season, she became just the seventh third-year student in the women’s basketball history to top 1,000 career points and has continued to be a major offensive force this season.

Another big contributor is 2001-02 Patriot League Rookie of the Year, Maggie Fontana ’05 (Palatine, Ill.), who is shooting 31 percent from three-point range and 55 percent from the field and averaging 13.1 points per game. Fontana led the team in rebounding and steals and ranked second in assists last season.

With the departure of three starters, Gibbons knew that other players needed to step up and take on a more challenging role. Two players who have accomplished that feat in the first 10 games are Liz O’Connor ’03 (Wethersfield, Conn.), who is shooting 31 percent from three-point range and 55 percent from the field and averaging 13.1 points per game. O’Connor has played the last three seasons as a scoring option off the bench, but challenged to score more often and

Two players who have accomplished that feat in the first 10 games are Liz O’Connor ’03 (Wethersfield, Conn.), who is shooting roughly 45 percent from the field and 36 percent from behind the arc, and point guard Sarah Placek ’06 (Alexandria, Va.), who is averaging nine points and three assists per game.
take on more of a leadership role this season, O’Connor has flourished. She is averaging 9.5 points per game after averaging just 4.0 points per game in her career entering this season. Placek is the first first-year point guard at Holy Cross since Veronica Jutras ’00 earned the starting nod for 19 games in 1996-97.

One of the keys to the Crusaders’ fine start has been its ever improving defense. The team has held its opponents to 36 percent shooting from the field through the first 10 games and is averaging nearly 10 steals per contest. This hard-nosed defensive effort will help Holy Cross as it gets into Patriot League action.

The Crusaders opened the season with a home victory over reigning MAAC conference champions, St. Peter’s. Fontana led the charge—pouring in 20 points, followed by O’Connor and O’Keefe, who each opened their season with 17-point outings. The 17-point effort from O’Connor matched her career high. Holy Cross shot 48 percent from the field and a scorching 50 percent from three-point range in picking up the hard-fought win. The schedule did not get any easier after that, as the 18th-ranked Eagles of Boston College came to the Hart Center. Holy Cross battled B.C. for the first half, tying the Eagles heading into halftime.

The Eagles then flew out of the gate in the second half, outscoring the Crusaders, 35-16, en route to the victory. Fontana finished the game with five assists, five steals and five rebounds to lead the effort.

Holy Cross then headed to the WBCA Classic in West Lafayette, Ind. The Crusaders were defeated by Conference USA contender—and 21st ranked team in the nation—Texas Christian University, 68-54. O’Keefe had 21 points and five boards in the losing effort. The Crusaders then rebounded to defeat Savannah State in the consolation game behind double-digit scoring efforts from Fontana, Placek, O’Connor, and Shannon Bush ’06 (Doylestown, Pa.), holding the Lady Tigers to a dismal 19 percent shooting on the day.

The team then posted a three-game winning streak with victories over Siena, Hartford and Maine. During this three-game stretch, O’Keefe and Fontana paced the team, averaging 17.0 and 14.0 points per game respectively. La Salle ended the Crusaders’ run in the championship game of the La Salle Tournament. The Crusaders kept it close for most of the game, led by Placek’s 20 points, but stumbled late and fell by seven to the host school.

The team began the new year with a hard-fought victory over Northeastern. O’Keefe, Placek and O’Connor carried much of the scoring load, with all three players reaching double figures in the scoring column.

Holy Cross will look to continue its winning ways as it heads into Patriot League conference play. With this very tough, non-conference schedule almost behind them, the Lady Crusaders look to remain as the top team in the Patriot League and get back to the Conference Championship.

Holy Cross Men’s Ice Hockey Mid-Season Report

The 2002-03 Holy Cross men’s ice hockey team has experienced a series of highs and lows so far this season. In the middle of this roller-coaster ride, however, the Crusaders find themselves in second place in the MAAC Hockey League at the halfway point of the season.

The team began the season with a tough loss to defending MAAC Champion Quinnipiac, 6-1. In the following game, Head Coach Paul Pearl led the Purple to a 3-2 victory over Connecticut, picking up his 100th coaching victory. Pearl became just the third coach in Holy Cross varsity ice hockey history to reach the 100-victory plateau. Holy Cross then split a two-game series with Air Force. A furious third-period comeback by the Falcons helped them defeat the Crusaders, 6-4, in the first game. The Crusaders poured on the offense the next night and assured there would be no repeat comeback, picking up a 7-2 win. The Air Force win proved to be a catalyst for the Crusaders’ six games. Holy Cross went on the road and defeated MAAC opponents Army and Iona on consecutive nights, thanks to solid play from captain Brandon Doria ’03 (Bayonne, N.J.)
and goaltender Tony Quesada ’06 (South Freeport, Maine). Doria had four points in the two games, including scoring the game-winner against Army. Quesada solidified his spot as the team’s starting goalie after these two impressive performances. He notched 21 and 20 saves respectively in the two games, picking up two wins. Also in the Iona game, forward Tyler McGregor ’06 (Ajax, Ontario) tallied his first collegiate hat trick in the 6-3 win. Doria and Quesada earned Itech MAAC Player and Goalie of the Week honors for their efforts.

The Crusaders then took their four-game winning streak into Schenectady, N.Y. to face ECAC foe Union College. Forward Jeff Dams ’04 (Manotick, Ontario) had a hand in all four Crusader goals of the evening, scoring two and assisting on two others in the 4-1 win. The win marked the first time in the 37-year history of the men’s varsity ice hockey program that Holy Cross had defeated an ECAC opponent. Dams was named Itech MAAC Player of the Week, and Quesada was named Itech Rookie of the Week. Holy Cross also garnered two votes in the U.S. College Hockey Online Division I Poll for the first time in program history. It would be the first of three consecutive weeks that the Crusaders received two votes.

Holy Cross returned home with their five-game winning in hand to face MAAC opponent Canisius. Quesada played a flawless game in net, grabbing 28 saves and posting his first career shutout in the 3-0 win. The team then used a 4-1 win at American International to claim the nation’s longest current winning streak at six games. Then, after falling behind 2-0 in the second period at home against Fairfield, the Purple reeled off four straight goals by four different players to preserve a victory and the winning streak. A 3-2 loss to Connecticut on Nov. 22 ended the winning streak at seven games. It was the longest streak by Holy Cross since the 1998-99 season when, from Jan. 16 to Feb. 13, the ’Saders rolled up nine straight victories. That season, Holy Cross won the inaugural MAAC Hockey League Championship.

The team closed out the month of November with two road losses to the University of Findlay, but goaltender Quesada earned honorable mention accolades for the Commissioners’ Choice awards as Division I men’s college hockey’s top rookie for the month of November.

In its first game of December and third straight non-conference road match-up, the Crusaders dropped a 5-2 decision to Colgate. Then, in the final game before the semester break, Holy Cross fell to 6-3 in the MAAC with a 2-0 loss to the Bentley Falcons at the Hart Center.

The roller-coaster ride continued on the morning of Dec. 23, when the team learned of the passing of one of their own teammates, forward Glenn Crane ’05 (Sterling Heights, Mich.). Crane succumbed to a two-year battle with Hodgkin’s disease (see obituary on Page 77). He had been an active member of the team in his two years at Holy Cross despite undergoing hours of treatment for his cancer. Last November, the players shaved their heads in a show of emotional support for Glenn when he began chemotherapy. The team will honor Glenn’s memory by wearing black arm bands on their jerseys for the rest of the season.

The Crusaders are eager to return to action in 2003 with a record of 8-7-0 and 6-3 in the MAAC, with many players among the league leaders in many categories. Doria ’03 leads the team in scoring with 19 points on 11 goals and eight assists. He is currently 25th on the Holy Cross all-time scoring list with 118 career points. Doria is tied for second in overall point scoring, first in overall goals and sixth overall in power play goals in the MAAC. Dams is in second place in points for the Crusaders with 17 on three goals and 14 assists. He is fourth in the MAAC in overall point scoring and tied for second in overall assists. Pierre Napert-Frenette ’06 (Bathurst, New Brunswick) is currently leading all freshmen in scoring in the MAAC with 11 points on five goals and six
assists. Tony Quesada ’06 is third overall in the MAAC with a 2.59 goals-against average. He also ranks fifth overall in save percentage (90.9 percent).

Holy Cross Women’s Ice Hockey Mid-Season Report

The Holy Cross women’s ice hockey team is off to a blazing start in the 2002-03 season. The Crusaders have started the season 4-2-1 overall and 4-2-0 in the ECAC Division III East. In the four-year varsity history of the club, it is the team’s best start ever. Much of the team’s early season success can be traced to the solid play from the team’s underclassmen.

The Lady Crusaders began the season with a two-game series with ECAC foe, MIT. Captain and goaltender Jenelle DiSanto ’03 (North Reading, Mass.) posted two shutouts to begin her final year between the pipes. The scoring came almost exclusively from the first-year class in the first game. Sarah Wetherbee ’06 (Canton, Mass.), Kolt Bloxson ’06 (Fitchburg, Mass.), and Kathleen Remsberg ’06 (Arlington, N.Y.) accounted for eight goals and nine assists in the 12-0 win. Wetherbee began her collegiate career with a bang, scoring four goals and adding three assists for seven points, setting a new school record for points in a game. The ’Saders followed up that performance with a 11-0 win the following night. Defender Meghan Mahoney ’05 (Utica, N.Y.) had a hat trick and added three assists on the night. Bloxson also added a hat trick of her own, including the game-winning goal in the first period. Wetherbee chipped in with two goals and two assists and earned ECAC Division III East Rookie of the Week honors.

The team then played UMass-Boston’s club team in a preview for next year when the Beacons join Holy Cross in the ECAC. Wetherbee led the Crusaders again in the exhibition match-up, with four goals. Bloxson contributed one goal and three assists to help the effort.

Traveling to New York to face the second-ranked team in the nation, Manhattanville, the Crusaders dropped both games to the Valiants before voyaging to New Hampshire to take on New England College. The ‘Saders pulled out a thrilling 3-2 victory in the first game. Bloxson tallied a goal and an assist, while Remsberg scored the game-winner at the 18:48 mark in the third period. The following day, the Purple began the game with three goals in the first and second periods and cruised to a 6-1 win. Remsberg led the Purple attack once again with two goals and two assists and earned ECAC Division III East Rookie of the Week honors. The Lady Crusaders closed out the year 2002 with a 2-2 tie against Connecticut College. Remsberg deposited her team-leading eighth goal of the season in the first period and assisted on the only other Crusader goal on the evening by Mahoney. Remsberg earned Rookie of the Week honors for the second straight week after her performance.

After the team’s strong start this year and the improving play of the underclassmen, the Crusaders are poised to have their most successful season to date.

Holy Cross Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving Mid-Season Report

The Holy Cross men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams had a rough start at the beginning of the season with 0-2 records. The men’s team rebounded from its early season fate to win its next three meets and is currently 3-2. Losing to Siena College, the women’s team split its last four meets, currently leaving them with a 2-2 mark.

One bright spot has been Emily Ferris ’06 (Rockville Centre, N.Y.), who has had first-place finishes in the 200-yard IM, 200-yard fly and, the 100-yard backstroke. Carolyn Pucko ’04 (Webster, N.Y.) continues her winning ways on the board, picking up wins in the one-meter and three-meter diving events. On the men’s side, Scott Rimm ’04 (Potomac, Md.) and Tim Tuck ’03 (Arlington, Va.) have been the most consistent performers for the Crusaders. Rimm has picked up wins in the 200-yard free, 200-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, and 100-yard freestyle. Tuck, on the other hand, has been nothing short of dominant on the boards. He has collected first-place finishes in both the one- and three-meter diving events, including a sweep over Loyola, which earned him the Patriot League Diver of the Week honor.

The men’s and women’s team began the year with losses to Springfield College and Patriot League counterpart, Colgate. Against Springfield, Rimm collected two first-place finishes: 200-yard free (1:45.06) and 200-yard backstroke (2:03.87). Tuck had a strong showing in the diving competition as he finished with a second-place finish in both the one- and three-meter events. For the women, Ferris picked up wins in both the 200-yard IM (2:15.91) and 200-yard Fly (2:17.91) while Pucko won the one-meter diving competition and finished third in the three-meter diving event.

The women then suffered their third defeat of the season, falling to Siena College. Ferris and Pucko managed to keep their winning ways alive with Ferris collecting wins in the 200-yard IM and the 100-yard backstroke while Pucko captured wins in the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions.
Holy Cross rebounded from the rough start to sweep Providence, and St. Francis College. The wins evened the men’s record at 2-2 while improving the women’s mark to 2-3. Against St. Francis, Ferris and Pucko again carried the load. Ferris picked up the win in the 200-yard IM while Pucko won both diving events tallying 258.45 points on the one-meter board and 268.2 points on the three-meter.

Corinna Figlewski ’05 (Branford, Conn.) also picked up a victory in the 100-yard breaststroke to contribute to the ladies’ effort.

The men dominated St. Francis winning the first eight events. Winners for the Crusaders included: Mike Emmons ’03 (Middleboro, Mass.,1000-yard free, and 200-yard butterfly); Rimm (200- and 100-yard freestyle); Ian Hennessy ’03 (East Greenwich, R.I., 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke); and Tom Connors ’03 (Holmdel, N.J., 200-yard IM).

The men then defeated Loyola to improve to 3-2 on the year but, unfortunately, the women dropped a tough decision to the Maryland school. For the men’s side, Tuck swept both diving events and Rimm again was dominant, winning the 200-yard free, 50-yard free, and the 200-yard backstroke. On the women’s slate, Abby Lemieux ’05 (Brunswick, Maine) won the 1000-yard and 500-yard freestyle events, and Pucko swept both diving events, but it didn’t prove to be enough.

The men and women both placed third at the Rhode Island Invitational held at the University of Rhode Island. Pucko won both diving events, and Rimm collected wins in the 100-yard freestyle, and 200-yard freestyle. The women then lost their final match before the break, falling to Patriot League power, Army.

With six more meets in January, four of which are at the Hart Center, the Crusaders are primed and ready to turn around their slow start to the year and gain much needed momentum as they head into the Patriot League Championship.

Indoor Track and Field Mid-Season Report

The Holy Cross men’s and women’s track and field teams kicked off their 2002-03 indoor season with a meet at the Brown University Alden Invitational. The meet included teams such as Brown, Providence, Southern Connecticut, Bryant and Rhode Island College. Bill Phelan ’04 (New Canaan, Conn.) was the lone first-place finisher for the Crusaders. Phelan won the men’s weight throw with a toss of 14.64 meters (48’0.5”). Some other top finishers in the field events for the men were Isaiah Houtman ’03 (New Bedford, Mass.), who finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 12.80 meters. In the men’s shot put, the team put three members in the top 10. Azizi Seixas ’04 (Jamaica,12.99m); Dan Conti ’03 (Hubbardston, Mass.,12.42m); and Joseph Hibdon ’04 (Ramona, Calif., 9.67m)—finishing third, fifth and ninth respectively. Andrew Stone ’06 (Hudson, Mass.) and Bill DiMauro ’06 (Wyckoff, N.J.) placed fourth and sixth in the men’s long jump, with leaps of 6.24 and 5.90 meters respectively. In the pole vault competition Conti and teammate Steve Virgilio ’05 (Portland, Maine) placed fourth and sixth. In the high jump competition, Dan Ryan ’06 (East Hempstead, N.H.) tied for second with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches. On the track, Conti earned a third-place finish in the 55-meter high hurdles, with a time of 8.06 seconds.

The team placed four people in the top 10 in the 500-meter dash. Alex Materna ’04 (Wayne, N.J.), William Kenney ’03 (Pittsfield, Mass.), and Tom Picano ’06 (Cameron Park, Calif.) finished fourth, fifth and sixth. Stephen Shea ’05 (Middletown, Conn.) also placed eighth for the Crusaders.

The women also had a strong showing. Andrea Madden ’04 (Reading, Mass.) placed eighth in the women’s shot put with a toss of 11.32 meters. Meghan Carrette ’06 (North Reading, Mass.) placed sixth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.60 seconds and fifth in the 200-meter dash. In the 400-meter dash, Caitlyn Mead ’04 (Melrose, Mass.) ran to a sixth-place finish with a time of 1:02.69. Heather Bain ’03 (Carver, Mass.) and Emily Winacoo ’06 (Holden, Mass.) placed seventh and eighth in the 200-meter dash. Also in the women’s 800-meter run, Lindsey Bomar ’05 (Bristol, Conn.) and Jacquely Manzi ’05 (Plymouth, N.H.) finished seventh and eighth. Julia Gillis ’04 (Corwall, N.Y.) placed third with a time of 3:07.08 in the 1,000-meter run.

The Crusaders will begin the bulk of their indoor schedule in January and February to help prepare them for the Championship portion of their schedule, which will begin on Feb. 14 with the Patriot League Championship.
## Baseball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>2-8</td>
<td>at Bradenton, Fla. (Spring Break Trip)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>at Central Connecticut TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>at Central Connecticut TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>BENTLEY Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>24</td>
<td>UMASS LOWELL 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
<td>BOSTON COLLEGE 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>BUCKNELL (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>30</td>
<td>BUCKNELL (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>SIENA 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>at Northeastern 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>at Lafayette (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>at Lafayette (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
<td>MASSACHUSETTS 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>at Harvard 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>NAVY (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>NAVY (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>at Quinnipiac 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
<td>LEHIGH (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>LEHIGH (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>23</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
<td>at Army (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>at Army (DH) * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>30</td>
<td>at Maine 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>10-11</td>
<td>at Patriot League Championship (Site TBA)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Patriot League Game

Bold Caps: Home Game

## Men's Lacrosse Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>at Hobart * 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>ARMY * 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>HARTFORD 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>at Harvard 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>at Bucknell * 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
<td>at Yale 3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>LEHIGH * 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>at Siena 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>COLGATE * 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>PROVIDENCE 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>at Lafayette * 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>MARIST 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
<td>at Quinnipiac 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Patriot League Game

Bold Caps: Home Game

## Women's Lacrosse Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>at Hofstra 11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>at St. Mary's (Calif.) 3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>at UC Davis (Calif.) 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>MARIST 4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>at Colgate * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
<td>SACRED HEART 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>VILLANOVA Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>at Bucknell * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>ALBANY 4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>LEHIGH * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>at Brown 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>AMERICAN * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>at Fairfield 4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
<td>at Lafayette * Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>23</td>
<td>BOSTON COLLEGE 4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>26-27</td>
<td>Patriot League Tournament at Highest Seed</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Patriot League Contest

Bold Caps: Home Game

## Rowing Spring Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Florida Institute of Technology Regatta (Kiwanis Island, Fla.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Jesuit Invitational (Camden, N.J.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Holy Cross vs. Coast Guard Academy and Wesleyan (Worcester)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross (Men) vs. Dartmouth (LWT)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Holy Cross (Women) vs. UNH, URI, UMass Lowell, Simmons (Worcester)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Holy Cross (Women) vs. Tulane, Tufts (Malden, Mass.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Holy Cross (Men) vs. MIT (LWT), BC (LWT)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Holy Cross vs. Trinity College, Massachusetts (Men), Mount Holyoke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(Women), Smith (Women) (Worcester)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Worcester City Championships (Worcester)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Holy Cross vs. Connecticut College, Tufts, and Ithaca (Worcester)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Patriot League Invitational (Worcester)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>New England Rowing Championships (Worcester)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10-11</td>
<td>Avaya Collegiate Regatta (Camden, N.J.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Softball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>March</th>
<th>vs.</th>
<th>Date/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Albany</td>
<td>8:50 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Gardner-Webb</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Loyola-Chicago</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>4:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Sacred Heart</td>
<td>8:50 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>LaSalle</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Bethune-Cookman</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>4:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Loyola-Chicago</td>
<td>8:50 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Albany</td>
<td>10:40 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>at Quinnipiac</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>BUCKNELL</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>BUCKNELL</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**April**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>at Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>SIENA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>COLGATE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>COLGATE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>at Providence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>ARMY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>ARMY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>RHODE ISLAND</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>MARIST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>at Lafayette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>at Lafayette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>BOSTON COLLEGE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>at Lehigh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>at Lehigh</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Patriot League Game  
Bold Caps: Home Game  
Italics - at Rebel Spring Games, Orlando, Fla. (Single Games)  
All games are doubleheaders unless noted.

### Men's Tennis Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>March</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>at Fairfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>LEMOYNE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>VERMONT</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**April**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>at Quinnipiac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>FORDHAM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>at WPI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>at New Hampshire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>MERRIMACK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>at Siena</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Women's Tennis Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>March</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>at Harvard (JV)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>at Babson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>VERMONT</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**April**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>at Albany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>FORDHAM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>at New Hampshire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>at Rhode Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>at Siena</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>at Providence</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bold Caps: Home Game

### Men's Golf Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>March</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>Ft. Lauderdale Collegiate (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**April**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5-6</td>
<td>Yale Spring Tournament (New Haven, Conn.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-13</td>
<td>NCAA District I Tournament (Providence, R.I.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Worcester City Championship (W. Boylston, Mass.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26-27</td>
<td>Patriot League Championship (Bethlehem, Pa.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Women's Golf Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13-15</td>
<td>Big South Championship (Sunset Beach, N.C.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19-20</td>
<td>Wellesley College Invitational (Wellesley, Mass.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Mass. Women's Intercollegiate (S. Hadley, Mass.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26-27</td>
<td>Northeast Women's Championship (Amherst, Mass.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Outdoor Track and Field Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>March</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>at Navy with American and Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>at West Point Invitational</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>at Worcester City Championships</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**April**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>at Albany Invitational</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>at Blue Devil Invitational</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16-17</td>
<td>Holy Cross Crusader multi-event championships</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Holy Cross Crusaders Invitational</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>vs. Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Quinnipiac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>at New Hampshire with Central Connecticut and Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>at Brown Invitational</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**May**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>at Patriot League Championships (Allentown, Pa.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8-10</td>
<td>at New England Championships (Storrs, Conn.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-18</td>
<td>at IC4A/ECAC Championships (Fairfax, Va.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
John L’Heureux ’56 is the author of *The Miracle*, his ninth novel. The story of Fr. LeBlanc, a charismatic young priest transferred from his South Boston parish to a small town on the New Hampshire coast, the book wrestles with issues of faith, love and mortality. Set in the 1970s, the novel has won praise from reviewers. According to *Publisher’s Weekly*, “L’Heureux’s strength is his ability to expose the all-too-human foibles and flaws of his outstanding ensemble cast, as he connects the dots with short, punchy scenes that instantly get to the heart of the matter.” And *Booklist* trumpets, “There is great humanity in this well-crafted story, expressed largely through the appealing characters, and a final message: choose life.”

Called a “master storyteller” by *The Washington Post*, L’Heureux has also written short fiction and poetry. He teaches at Stanford University.

Death Among the Ruins, by John R. Feegel ’54 is a fast-paced mystery set in Mexico’s Yucatán peninsula and Mayan ruins, featuring a Florida County sheriff’s deputy who unravels a case involving murder, drugs and deception.

John R. Feegel, M.D., is a board-certified forensic pathologist and a practicing attorney. Recipient of the Edgar Award for a previous novel, *Autopsy*, Feegel is also the author of *Death Sails the Bay*, *The Dance Card*, *Malpractice* and *Not a Stranger*. He has contributed chapters to medical textbooks and written a monograph, *The Legal Aspects of Laboratory Medicine*. Feegel, who lives and practices law and medicine in Tampa, Fla., is currently working on another novel.

Nine Horses by Billy Collins ’63 is the poet’s first book of new work since *Picnic, Lightning* in 1998. “Charm has always been essential to his work,” writes a critic in *Booklist*, “and it now blossoms into sweet benevolence as readers board Collins’ buoyant poems as though each were a small boat, carrying them gently into the dazzle of sun or the caress of soft rain.”

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 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. Named Poet Laureate of the United States for 2001-2002, Collins was reappointed to the position for the 2002-2003 term. He lives with his wife, Diane, in Somers, N.Y.

Twilight on the Bay, by Brian J. Cudahy, is the story of the late B.B. Wills ’22, who built an “excursion boat empire” in the United States during the 1940s and ’50s. As Cudahy explains in the book’s preface, “The true American excursion boat … steamed away from a downtown pier at nine-thirty or ten o’clock on a summer morning and took mom, pop, all the kids and a big wicker hamper full of good things to eat on an inexpensive two-or three-hour cruise to a nearby picnic grove, bathing beach or amusement park.”

Virtually extinct today, the excursion boat craze was a staple of American leisure for a brief time, and Benjamin B. Wills was its premier entrepreneur. Wills owned 22 boats over the years, operating such companies as Nantasket Boat Line and the Robert E. Lee Steamboat Company. Retiring in 1967, he died in 1986, at the age of 89.

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!
1938
Class Chair
Gerald R. Anderson
The Worcester Country Club named its Columbus Day weekend Invitational Golf Tournament in honor of Gerald R. "Cerry" Anderson. A long-time golfer, Anderson won several amateur titles during his career and wrote about golf for the Worcester Telegram from 1938 to 1942; he had also been a member of the Holy Cross golf team.

1939
Class Chair
George J. White

1946
Class Chair
Robert X. Tivnan
The New England Basketball Hall of Fame selected Robert A. "Bob" Devlin for induction into its Inaugural Class; during his career, Devlin had served as head basketball coach at St. John’s High School in Shrewsbury, Mass., holding a win/loss record of 419-80.

1947
Class Chair
George A. Cashman
The board of directors of Turning Point, Inc. has recently named George A. Cashman as president. He currently serves as president of Newburyport District Nursing Services, Inc., and as vice president of the Newburyport Educational Foundation. Cashman has been the Holy Cross 1947-class chair for more than 40 years.

1951
Class Chair
Albert J. McEvoy Jr.
Michael J. Abbazia, D.D.S., has retired from the practice of general dentistry.

1952
Class Chair
William J. Casey
Class Correspondent
Rev. John R. Mulvihill
In September, a letter by Joseph A. Califano Jr., president of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University in New York City, appeared in the syndicated newspaper column, “Annie’s Mailbox.” The letter served as a reminder to parents that, beginning last year, the Center has set aside the fourth Monday of September to observe “Family Day – A Day to eat Dinner with your Children.” The Association of American Geographers recently announced that James F. Mann has been named the 2003 recipient of the Gilbert Grosvenor Honors Award for Geography Education; its purpose is to recognize the awarder’s contributions to promoting geography instruction in the nation’s K-12 schools.

1953
Class Chair
Rev. Msgr. John J. Kelliber
Class Correspondent
Rev. Peter J. Scanlon, who has retired from the board of trustees of Becker College in Worcester after 30 years of service, has been named a trustee emeritus.

1954
Class Chair
Barry R. McDonough
Class Correspondent
Paul F. Dupuis
Walter J. MacDonald Jr., retired as a captain of the Plymouth County (Mass.) Sheriff’s Department; he is now working as a contract consultant and instructor in the use of force and firearms, with law enforcement and security agencies. Robert A. Rubinio, D.M.D., who retired from the practice of dentistry in December 1997 after 39 years of service, went to work in September 2000 at Frisbie Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.H., in the food and nutrition department.

1955
Class Chair
Joseph J. Reilly Jr.
Class Correspondent
Robert F. Danahy
The November 2002 edition of the Gregorian University Foundation’s publication, Report from Rome, included a photo of Stephen I. D’Agostino, who attended the foundation’s 2002 Colloquium held in Rome last April. Works by James A. Paradis were included in the exhibition, “Emerging: The Creative Process,” which was held last fall at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

1956
Class Chair
Daniel M. Dunn
Ronald G. Barry is now teaching a graduate course at Dovolge College, Long Island, N.Y., and supervising student teachers. William J. Lane has been elected to a three-year term on the national advisory council of the Financial Planning Association, the membership organization for the financial planning profession. Thomas F. Moriarty has recently retired after teaching Irish history for more than 30 years at Elms College in Chicopee, Mass. In addition to teaching a course in Irish language at Holyoke (Mass.) Community College, Moriarity continues to be involved with the Irish Cultural Center at the Elms, which he founded in the 1990s.

1958
Class Chair
Braden A. Mechley
Class Correspondent
Arthur J. Andreoli
The Spiritual Life Center of Bloomfield, Conn., selected William H. Farley as the recipient of its Living Spirit Award, presented “to persons and/or organizations who have, over the course of their lives and ministries, witnessed to the integration of spirituality and life.” The Nov. 22 edition of the Southbridge (Mass.) Evening News included a feature about Rev. Robert A. Grattaroli, who is celebrating the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Fr. Grattaroli has served as the pastor of St. Joseph’s Church in Charlton, Mass., since 1989.

1960
Class Co-Chairs
George M. Ford
George F. Sullivan Jr.
Pitco Friiator and MagKitch’n, Bow, N.H., recently announced the appointment of Thomas C. Cassin as vice president of the commercial food service equipment manufacturers, Cassin, who has previously worked for Pitco, managing for many years its sales and marketing efforts, is now responsible for key account sales and industry relations. The December 2002 issue of the Massachusetts Bar Association Lawyers Journal included an article about Michael F. Donlan, titled “Boston attorney takes legal issues international.” In September, the Italian Cultural Center in Worcester presented a photographic exhibition by Daniel McCann, titled “Olives Oil and Family Life in the Mountains of Southern Italy.” The Worcester Telegram & Gazette also featured a story about McCann’s work as a photographer and his interest in Alpice, Italy, the subject of the exhibition.

1961
Class Chair
Joseph E. Dertinger Jr.
Rev. Msgr. George W. Coleman, vicar general and moderator of the curia for the Diocese of Fall River, Mass., has been elected to serve as interim administrator pending the installation of a new bishop for the diocese. Kevin J. Collins, a retired managing director and operating committee member
of the First Boston Corp., has been named to the board of trustees of the Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children of the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J. The St. Thomas More Society of the Worcester Diocese selected Thomas J. Donahue Jr. as the recipient of its distinguished attorney award, presented at the annual Red Mass held in October at St. Paul’s Cathedral, Donahue, who is a partner in the Worcester law firm of Donahue, Rauscher & McGrail, has practiced in Worcester Probate and Family Court for the past 35 years.

1962
Class Chair
William J. O’Leary Jr.

John E. Foley has been selected as one of the first inductees into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame, North Kingstown, R.I. Thomas E. Hennessy Jr., deputy mayor of Colts Neck, N.J., was recently elected to a second three-year term on the Township Committee. In November, Douglas R. Hoyt was elected president of the Block Island (R.I.) Conservancy. Hoyt, who has practiced law in New Rochelle, N.Y., since 1967, has maintained a private practice since 1991. Harry A.M. Rush Jr., who retired from teaching at Schenck High School, East Millinocket, Maine, after 35 years in secondary education, was recently honored by having the 2002 yearbook scholarship presented in appreciation of his 30 years of service as the yearbook advisor.

1963
Class Chair
Charles J. Buchta

Class Correspondent
Michael J. Toner

The poem, “The Names,” by U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins, appeared in the Sept. 6 edition of The New York Times; it was also read before the joint session of Congress, which took place that day in New York City. From Sept. 10 to Oct. 5, the First Street Gallery in New York City held an exhibition of the new paintings and sculpture of Henry J. “Hank” Feeley Jr., titled “The Information Age.” The Export-Import Bank of the United States announced in November the appointment of John A. McCadam to its newly created position of senior vice president of the credit and risk management group. His responsibilities include overseeing risk management, including credit underwriting; credit review and compliance; country risk and economic analysis; and engineering and environmental analysis. Anthony P. Sterling, M.D., has published his first book—a collection of short stories, titled The Tears and Laughter of a Physician.

1964
Class Chair
Ronald T. Maheu

Class Correspondent
William S. Richards

william d. metzger has recently been named to the position of associate dean for Admissions, Alumni Affairs and Career Services at Western New England College (WNEC) in Springfield, Mass. Metzger, who has been a member of the WNEC faculty for 25 years, most recently served as associate dean for Admissions.

1965
Class Co-Chairs
David J. Martel
Thomas F. McCabe Jr.

The Advertising Council recently honored Robert C. Wright, NBC chairman and chief executive officer, with its 49th Annual Public Service Award — presented in recognition of his commitment to public service in his personal and corporate endeavors.

1966
Class Chair
Kenneth M. Padgett

Class Correspondent
William L. Juska Jr.

Ronald J. Ferreri is the vice president for development and college relations at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala.

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

In September, Stuart E. Graham was appointed president and chief executive officer of the Skanska Group. Graham, who joined the company in 1990, has served as its executive vice president since 2001. The Dec. 02 / Jan. 03 edition of Irish America featured a profile of Christopher J. Matthews, host of CNBC’s Hardball, as its cover story.

1968
Class Co-Chairs
Alfred J. Carolan Jr.
John T. Collins

Brian W. Hotarek

Vincent T. “Vin” Brown Jr., who is the chief financial officer of the Highland Group, a management consulting firm in St. Michael’s Md., is also active in community theater; he has recently appeared in 12 Angry Men, One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest; and Raintaker. Thomas E. Keener is a financial advisor and chartered financial consultant with Certified Financial Services in Paramus, N.J. Edward M. Kronk has recently been inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers; an attorney and shareholder in the Detroit, Mich., office of Butzel Long, he is co-chair of the firm’s litigation department, specializing in product liability defense and commercial litigation. Robert C. Pascucci is a pediatric anesthesiologist and critical care physician at Children’s Hospital, Boston Medical Center and Franciscan Children’s Hospital. The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants recently awarded Donald T. Studley its 2002 Public Service Award, presented in recognition of his commitment to community service throughout his career as a CPA. Studley, who is a managing partner in the Danbury, Conn., firm of Studley, White & Associates, has held leadership positions in numerous civic, community, religious and charitable organizations. In September, Southwestern University School of Law, Los Angeles, Calif., announced that Edwin V. Woodson Jr. has been elected to its board of trustees. Woodson is a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Howrey Simon Arnold & White and chair of its commercial trial practice group.

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

Daniel L. Spada, M.D.

The Nov. 29 edition of the Catholic Free Press announced the Dec. 7 ordination of Paul T. Audette to the diaconate. Audette, who is a member of the First Holy Cross Church, is a graduate of Northeastern University and has worked as a public relations officer for the Boston Public Schools.

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

The Nov. 10 edition of the Boston Sunday Globe included a story about Patrick J. Creavy and his recently published novel, Tyrus, which is based on the life of the baseball player, Ty Cobb; Creavy is a professor of English at Mississippi State University, Roanoke College, Salem, Va., recently announced the appointment of John T. Day Jr. as vice president/academic dean. Richard S. Durfee was selected as a presenter at the Professional Development Institute, a national conference of the Employee Assistance Professionals Association, held on Oct. 22; his topic was “Train the Trainer: Effective Design and Delivery.”

1971
Class Chair
Robert T. Bonagura

Class Correspondent
Jerome J. Cura Jr.


1972
Class Chair
Allan F. Kramer II

In November, Timothy H. Bishop was elected to his first term in the U.S. House of Representatives; he serves the First District New York. The Nov. 26 edition of The New York Times included a profile of Bishop in its “Public Lives” column. Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., recently announced that Joseph C. Cappello, who has been appointed one of the first two endowed faculty...
chairs at the college – the M. Roy London Endowed Chair. Carroll, who is a professor of social sciences, joined the faculty in 1977; during his tenure, he has served in several capacities, including assistant dean of faculty and director of academic services; chair of the social sciences and education department and faculty representative to the board of trustees. John G. Lavin Jr., M.D., has practiced internal medicine in the Towson, Md., area for the past 23 years. Joseph B. McDonagh is the executive director of the Massachusetts Judges Conference; the position involves spending a month in Asia, training judges in Mongolia and China under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department. Mark L. Monty is a senior development officer at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. Joseph B. Savage, M.D., completed his 20th year volunteering as an endocrinologist at NIH Camp for Children with Diabetes. Dennis J. Sullivan, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon who maintains a private practice in South Portland, Maine, was one of the physicians featured in the "Roadmap Falls Times" Oct. 2 article, "Orthopedic surgeons create specialties within specialty."

1973

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

Richard P. Cambria, M.D., who is a professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, has been named chief of the division of vascular and endovascular surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. The Nov. 14 edition of the Rutland (Vt.) Herald included a story, titled "Prepared for Battle," about Rear Adm. Barry M. Costello, USN, and his command of the USS Constellation and its battle group. In November, Costello and the carrier group joined the Fifth Fleet in the Persian Gulf for a six-month deployment as part of "Operation Enduring Freedom." Rev. John J. Heffeman, O.F.M., has relocated to Wilmington, Del., where he serves as the pastor of St. Paul’s Church. Thomas A. Hickey III has joined the Boston law firm of Hill & Barlow in its venture capital and private equity and securities and corporate governance groups. James B. McQuide has been promoted to director of inspection and certification in the New York state Office of Mental Health (OMH); his responsibilities include overseeing the inspection and licensing of over 1,800 mental health programs in New York state as well as licensing new program developments. McQuide has been with OMH for more than 28 years. Stephen A. Truhotn presented a paper titled, "Equal Opportunity: Are Differences in the Eye of the Beholder?" at the fourth annual conference of the International Military Testing Association in Ottawa, Canada.

1974

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

Deborah W. Fulham-Winston is the director of the philanthropic initiatives at WITT Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. – the public radio and television broadcaster for the 17 counties in central Pennsylvania. The law firm of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker recently announced that James T. Whalen Jr. has been named a partner in its White Plains, N.Y., office.

1975

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


1976

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

Thomas R. Gleason, the executive director of MassHousing in Boston, has been selected to serve a one-year term on the advisory board of the real estate, banking and commercial weekly, Banker & Tradesman. Lionel J. “Bud” Remillard has returned to the Dunkin’ Donuts legal department after four years with Ocean Spray. Ordained a permanent deacon in October in the Diocese of Providence, R.I., Remillard has been assigned to St. Jude Parish, Lincoln, R.I.

1977

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

The November 2002 edition of the Gregorian University Foundation’s publication, Regent from Rome, included the announcement that William A. Eagan III has been elected to the board of trustees of the foundation. Eagan currently serves as a managing director of Sandler O’Neill & Partners in New York City.

1978

Class Co-Chairs Marcia Henneley Moran

Edward M. Burgess has been appointed to the advisory board of the Rhode Island Catholic School Parents Federation, which is dedicated to educating, advocating and mobilizing Catholic school parents, public policy-makers and the public to ensure that a Catholic education is accessible to all. Toya A. Graham has joined the law firm of Moynahan, Minnella, Broderick & Tindall in Waterbury, Conn. Colleen A. O’Keefe has recently been employed by NCR Corp. as the vice president of Worldwide Customer Care. Humbert J. “Bert” Polito Jr., has opened his own practice with a former partner – Polito & Quinn, in Waterford, Conn.; his specialty is civil litigation.

1980

Class Co-Chairs J. Christopher Collins Elizabeth Palomba Sprague

Kathleen L. Wiese

During the month of October, the newly established Concord, N.H., fine art business, Anderson-Soule Gallery, presented an exhibition of the works of Colin J. Callahan, titled: “Colin Callahan: Recent Landscapes.” Callahan currently serves on the faculty at Saint Paul’s School in Concord and also as gallery director of the Art Center at Hargate.

1981

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

Patrick J. Maloney, who has recently joined the New York City law firm of Bruckmann & Victory as a partner, is establishing an admiralty and marine insurance practice area. Maloney, a qualified Proctor in Admiralty, has recently been appointed to the Carriage of Goods Committee of the Maritime Law Association of the United States. Barretta B. Sher directed the stage adapta-
appointed co-chair of the association’s bankruptcy section. Kaulon, who is a partner with the Boston office of Schnader Harrison Goldstein & Manello, is a member of the firm’s business services department; co-chair of the bankruptcy, workout and business reorganization practice team; and a member of the intellectual property, real estate and financial services practice groups. Bruce W. Kozerski teaches math and physics at Holy Cross; his wife, Mary Ellen, announce the birth of their son, Aidan Joseph, on Sept. 8. Kozerski is currently teaching pre-school.


MARRIED: Julie M. O’Brien and Christopher P. Kelly ’86, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Christa M. Sheehan and John A. McNamarra, on Oct. 19, in the O’Byrne Chapel at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

1985

Class Co-Chairs

Thomas M. Flynn
Joseph Terranova
Class Correspondent

Joanne S. Niland

Corinne Caffney Catalano recently had an article published in the April 2002 issue of Exceptional Parent Magazine: she wrote the piece with a colleague and a parent who worked with her on ways to assist parents and professionals facilitate the learning for young children with developmental delays. Catalano, who is a school psychologist at Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, N.J., presented the work at the World Association of Infant Mental Health Conference in Amsterdam. Timothy J. Farley and his wife, Colleen ’88, announce the birth of their son, Dylan Padraic, on July 29. Farley continues to work for Carter & Associates, selling and leasing commercial real estate in Atlanta, Ga. Donald G. Ganim II, M.D., has been appointed the associate chief of anesthesia at Beverly (Mass.) Hospital. In May, Wanda M. Moreis received her master’s degree in school social work credentials from California State University, Long Beach. Jane (Power) and David R. Neilsen announce the birth of their twins, Samantha Jane and Zoe Noelle, in 2002. Richards works for Aetna Health Plans in San Ramon, Calif., as the director of communications for its western region. John Ross and his wife, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, on Dec. 20, 2001. Mary MacLean Toland and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Andrew John, on July 19.


1986

Class Co-Chairs

Virginia M. Ayers
Patrick L. McCarthy Jr.
Edward T. O’Donnell
Kathleen A. Quinn

Gloriet Sullivan Bowen and her husband, Edward, announce the birth of their son, Blake Reynolds, on Oct. 7, 2001. Katherine (Johnson) Mangeen has recently been appointed treasurer and a member of the board of directors at Norden Memorial Chapel Funeral Service in Worcester; she also serves as the funeral home’s administrator. Mark S. Murphy and his wife, Susan ’87, announce the birth of their son, Aidan Joseph, on Sept. 8.

MARRIED: Christopher P. Kelly and Julie M. O’Brien ’84, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

1987

Class Co-Chairs

Kathleen E. Moylan
Erin B. Grimes Myers
James W. Nawn Jr.

Robert H. Bowen was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen in Lunenburg, Mass. Robert G. Devis, who is an attorney with the Providence, R.I., law firm of Partridge Snow & Hahn, has recently been named to the Zoning Reform Work Group in Massachusetts; his responsibilities include bringing together planning advocates and legislators to develop proposals to update the state’s zoning and subdivision statutes.

Christopher C. McGrath III and his wife, Elizabeth ’88, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth; Susan (Rabasca) Murphy and her husband, Mark ’86, announce the birth of their son, Aidan Joseph, on Sept. 8. Jessica (Gobeys) Thompson and her husband, Kent, announce the birth of their son, Matthew William, on July 19. Carl A. Weiss III, M.D., is currently assistant professor of surgery at Upstate Medical University, Syracuse, N.Y., in surgical bariatric and minimally invasive surgery. He has completed general surgery training at the University of Minnesota; additional fellowship training in surgical infectious disease and surgical endoscopy; and fellowship training at the University of Kentucky in minimally invasive surgery.

1988

Class Co-Chairs

Ellen S. Conte
Paul E. Demit

Lisa Boenitz-Golestal currently works as a counselor at Edmonds (Wash.) Woodway High School and teaches psychology part time at Edmonds Community College. Julie Buscone Ceyer and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their daughter, Rory Ann, on July 16. George T. Dowd III and his wife, Wendy, announce the birth of their son, George Thomas IV, on Oct. 9. Dowd is currently a vice president in the foreign exchange division of Bank of America. Mary Colleen (Cahill) Farley and her husband, Tim ’85, announce the birth of their son, Dylan Padraic, on July 29. William A. "Bill" Gilmartin, M.D., and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of their son, Ryan James, on May 6. Margaret O’Rourke Granados and her husband, Stefan, announce the birth of their son, William, on Oct. 29. Richard E. Keelan is the coordinator of community resources and youth development, Worcester Communities of Care, UMass Medical School. The Connecticut Law Tribune selected Dennis F. Kerrigan Jr. for recognition as “overall New Leader” for Hartford County; the paper’s Nov. 11 column, “Overall Achievement,” featured a pro-
file of one attorney from each county in Connecticut, in honor of the individual’s contributions to the legal profession and the community. Kerrigan, who is a partner in the Hartford office of LeBoeuf Lamb Greene & MacRae, specializes in insurance-related litigation, electronic commerce and business disputes; he is also an active member of the Connecticut Bar Association. Peter J. Malla and his wife, Katie, announce the birth of their son, Patrick Frossen, on July 13. Robert J. Martin III and his wife, Sarah, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Margaret, on Aug. 11. Elizabeth “Beth” O’Brien McGrath and her husband, Christopher ’87, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth Claire (Rogers) Morris and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on Dec. 16. Michael Morrissey, M.D., who completed general surgery training at Dallas (Texas) Methodist Hospital in 2002, is now studying plastic surgery at the University of Wisconsin.

Steven A. Murphy recently accepted a position at Winmark Corp., Minneapolis, Minn., in charge of its Play It Again Sports division. Patricia Tricia Dely Santos and her husband, Ron, announce the birth of their son, Kieran Patrick, on Nov. 5. Christopher D. Schott, who has been named vice president of ULR, a San Diego, Calif.-based life, accident and disability consulting firm, has opened an office for the company in Atlanta, Ga.

Eric J. Schuck, M.D., has purchased a private pediatrics practice in State College, Pa.; he is also a national/regional speaker for the pharmaceutical company Glaxo-Smith-Kline. Karen (Foley) Sullivan, who received her master of education degree from Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass., in 1999, is a grade-six teacher at St. Pius X School, South Yarmouth, Mass.

1989

Class Co-Chairs
Christina M. Buckley
Sean T. McHugh
Carolyn (Hansberry) Miller

Professor and alumna collaborate on exhibit

The exhibition, “Reflections on Glass: 20th Century Stained Glass in American Art and Architecture,” currently on display at The Gallery at the American Bible Society in New York City, brings together a Holy Cross faculty member and an alumna. Curated by Virginia C. Raguin, professor of visual arts at the College, and organized by Patricia Pongracz ’92, the exhibit profiles the major design concepts of glass in religious architecture in the 20th century. Including information on technique, process and materials, “Reflections on Glass” features windows by Tiffany, the Lamb Studios, Charles Connick and Johannes Schreiter, as well as contemporary glass work by Saara Gallin and J. Kenneth Leap.

Raguin received her Ph.D. from Yale University and her certificat d’histoire de l’art moderne from the University of Toulouse in France. A Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright Fellow, she is the recipient of grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Boston; the Corning Museum of Glass; and the Society of Architects Award for Historic Preservation.

Pongracz, who studied with Raguin during her undergraduate years, calls her former professor, “a pivotal person in my time at Holy Cross.”

Pongracz received her master’s degree and Ph.D. in art history from Brown University. Her dissertation, Monastic Architecture and Female Patronage in Thirteenth-Century France: The Royal Abbey of Saint-Jean-aux-Bois, focused on the monastery’s buildings and the community’s documents to illuminate how the women used and inhabited the complex built expressly for their needs. Since 1999, she has worked at The Gallery at the American Bible Society. In addition to her work there, Ms. Pongracz has lectured and presented papers on monastic art and architecture at The Cloisters and The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; and also at the International Medieval Conference, held at the University of Leeds in England.

1990

Class Co-Chairs
Nancy L. Meaney
Mark P. Wickstrom

Class Correspondents
Lisa M. Villa

James E. Gale and his wife, Joanna ’91, announce the adoption of their daughter, Colleen Marie, who was born in Kansas on May 29. Timothy S. Hanlon has accepted a new position as a manager within GE Capital’s Corporate Finance Human Resources team in Stamford, Conn. Regina Sheriff and Paul S. Johnson announce the birth of their son, Liam, on July 7. Melissa (Domalcan) Layden and her husband, Will ’94, announce the adoption of their daughter, Molly Aisling, on Jan. 1, 2002. Carolyn (Matthews) Loiselle and her husband, Vance, announce the birth of their son, Peter Vance, on May 9. James G. Nairus, M.D., has joined the department of orthopedics at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester. Sarah (Scannapieco) Narowitz and her husband, Ralph, announce the birth of their son, Connor Ryan, on June 15.

MARRIED: Tara M. Flynn and Brian J. Frates, on Oct. 5, in St. Joseph Church, Newport, R.I. Timothy J. McCoey and Amy

1991

Class Co-Chairs
Peter J. Capizzi
John R. Hayes Jr.
Kristin M. Kraeger

Joanna (Dermody) Gale and her husband, Jim ’90, announce the adoption of their daughter, Colleen Marie, who was born in Kansas on May 29. Timothy S. Hanlon has accepted a new position as a manager within GE Capital’s Corporate Finance Human Resources team in Stamford, Conn. Regina Sheriff and Paul S. Johnson announce the birth of their son, Liam, on July 7. Melissa (Domalcan) Layden and her husband, Will ’94, announce the adoption of their daughter, Molly Aisling, on Jan. 1, 2002. Carolyn (Matthews) Loiselle and her husband, Vance, announce the birth of their son, Peter Vance, on May 9. James G. Nairus, M.D., has joined the department of orthopedics at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester. Sarah (Scannapieco) Narowitz and her husband, Ralph, announce the birth of their son, Connor Ryan, on June 15.

MARRIED: Tara M. Flynn and Brian J. Frates, on Oct. 5, in St. Joseph Church, Newport, R.I. Timothy J. McCoey and Amy
1992

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

Mary K. Burns, who graduated from the Dartmouth College Tuck School of Business, Hanover, N.H., in June, has recently accepted a position as an account manager at Jack Morton Worldwide in Boston. James F. Clougher and his wife, Christine, announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Ann, on May 27. Lucia (Zobgy) Coplan and her husband, Neil, announce the birth of their son, David Louis, on July 11, 2002. Celeste P. Feren is teaching French and Spanish at Coo-Brown Northwood (N.H.) Academy. Peter J. Schwartz and his wife, Amy '93, announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Mary, on Oct. 1.

1993

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

Capt. Paul B. Brickley, USMC, who has been selected for promotion to major in the Marine Corps, is currently assigned as the operations officer for BLT 1/8 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

L. Sorokolit, on Oct. 5, at the Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, Rumson, N.J.

1994

Class Co-Chairs
Julia F. Gentle McCann
Amanda M. Robichaud

Jennifer Kaplan Burns and her husband, Jesse, announce the birth of their son, Jason David, in May 2001. In October 2001, Burns accepted a position as the director of philanthropy with the Delaware chapter of The Nature Conservancy. Molly B. (Freeman) Daudelin and her husband, Doug, announce the birth of their daughter, Dorothy Eileen, on Sept. 22. William R. Layden and his wife, Melissa '91, announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Aising, on Jan. 1, 2002. David M. Suter has been named the new director of admission and financial aid at St. Luke's School, New Canaan, Conn.

Marin (Allen) Friday and her husband, Jason, announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Elizabeth, on April 25. Aaron T. Lade, who completed his Ph.D. in molecular and cellular pathobiology at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C., in December 2001, is currently a postdoctoral fellow at Wake Forest. James J. Lyons, M.D., and his wife, Maura, announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Margaret, on Oct. 11.

Jack N. Morris works for America Online as the managing editor for digital city.com in Boston; his band, “Three Day Threshold,” recently released its second album. In June, Vincent T. Morrow received his M.B.A. in finance from New York University Stern School of Business. James M. Petersen and his wife, Suzanne, announce the birth of their son, James Sebastian, on July 15.

1995

Class Co-Chairs
Christopher J. Caslin
B. Timothy Keller
Shelagh Foley O'Brien

in charge of landing all aircraft on a carrier – for CVW-8, prior to embarking on sea duty aboard the USS Roosevelt. Poitier also continues to fly the F/A-18 Hornet. Jonathan N. Santelli, who attended St. John's University School of Law, is a corporate lawyer for Meltzer Lynch, specializing in mergers and acquisitions. Jean Donnelly Schnorr and her husband, Peter, announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Ann, on Aug. 9. Amy Donahue Schwartz and her husband, Peter '92, announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Mary, on Oct. 1.


1996

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

Joseph P. Cornish, who works for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in Waltham, Mass., was invited to serve on a panel discussion during the Nov. 20 meeting of the Royall House Association in Malden, Mass. A member of the association’s board of directors, Cornish is one of three preservationists involved in the ongoing restoration of the exterior of the mansion and the slave quarters. Matthew T. Feeney and his wife, Alison '98, announce the birth of their son, Declan Matthew, on Sept. 9. Alison O'Connell Lynch and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their son, Brady O’Connell, on July 2. Rosemary Bonanno and Timothy J. Stewart announce the birth of their son, Timothy James Jr., on Oct. 4. Patricia “Tricia” (Shields) Sweet and her husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Harding, on Aug. 28.

1997

Class Co-Chairs
Marnie J. Cambria, M.D.
Brian T. O'Connor

Julie E. Orio

Kathleen M. Hatherley has received her master of science degree from Tufts University’s Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Brian K. Haridakis is pursuing his M.B.A. at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Michael J. Lambert is pursuing his master's degree at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

1998

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

Eric B. Javier

Jennifer P. Andrews, who currently works as a senior accountant for investments in the controller's office at Brown University, Providence, R.I., is pursuing her M.B.A. part time at Providence (R.I.) College. Brent W. Barringer, who received his juris doctor from Suffolk University Law School, Boston, in May 2001, and his LL.M. in taxation from Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C., last May, is employed at Cushing & Dolan in Boston. John M. Beczał, who works at Credit Suisse First Boston, New York City, in the private equity department, is pursuing his
M.B.A. part time at the New York University Stern School of Business. Timothy C. Bennett, who is completing his doctor/M.B.A. studies at Seton Hall University, Newark, N.J., has accepted a position as an associate with the Boston law firm of Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault, effective this fall. Ian D. Bishop is now a journalist for MediaNews Group at its bureau in Washington, D.C.; his responsibilities include covering the Massachusetts congressional delegation for several Massachusetts newspapers: the Sentinel & Enterprise in Fitchburg; The Sun of Lowell; The Berkshire Eagle; and The North Adams Transcript.

Dianne M. Brady is a tax consultant for Deloitte & Touche, based in New York. Sharon (Longo) Claffey is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in social psychology at Kent (Ohio) State University. Daniel R. Corsetti is currently working as the aquatics director of the Wallingford (Conn.) YMCA. Brian DiStasio, who is a cost accountant for Kendro Laboratory Products in Newtown, Conn., is pursuing his M.B.A. at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. Paula J. Dinubbo Donovan works as a research scientist at M.I.T.-Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass. Alison Dietz Faery and her husband, Matt ‘96, announce the birth of their son, Declan Matthew, on Sept. 9. Kathleen (Grammatico) Ferriolo is continuing to pursue her Ph.D. in political science at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

William D. “Bill” Jarry is now working as senior director of business development at Provident Corporate Finance, a middle-market investment banking firm in Boston. Lt. Scott W. Larson, USN, is currently in his first year of M.B.A. studies at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Danielle Pennzarella Lasly is working as a network engineer for Verizon in Philadelphia, Pa. James S. Martin is a financial advisor in the Mystic, Conn., office of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter; he is a two-year member of the Mystic Chamber of Commerce, and currently serves as an ambassador for the Mystic Development Committee. John T. Souther is now working for Morgan Stanley in West Lebanon, N.H., as a financial advisor. In August, Amy D. Spada received her master of arts degree in French from Middlebury (Vt.) College. Irain Valentin, who received his degree from Fordham University Law School in 2001, has begun working at Harwood Lloyd in Hackensack, N.J., as a litigation associate.


1999

Class Chairs Roland A. Baron III Thomas C. Soper

Roland A. Baron III is currently a first-year M.B.A. student at Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass. Daniel M. Ciardiello, who graduated from the Massachusetts State Police Academy, is now a state trooper, stationed out of the Medford, Mass., barracks. The article, “Of Many Things,” which appeared in the Sept. 30 issue of America, included a reference to Nicole P. Criolo and her work for criminal justice at the Intercommunity Center for Justice and Peace in New York City. Megan Boland Filipowicz is currently teaching high school English at St. Teresa’s Academy in Kansas City, Mo. Neil E. Hopkins is a third-year student at the master of fine arts program of the American Conservatory Theater (A.C.T.) at Geary Theater, San Francisco, Calif. 1st Lt. Griffith M. Marshall, USMCR, recently completed Dynamic Response ’02, while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Frances C. “Kitty” O’Hare is taking a year off from medical school at the University of Pennsylvania to train in clinical patient research; the Doris Duke Charitable Research Foundation has provided a fellowship to support her research in cardiovascular medicine.


2000

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

Lt. j.g. Jill M. Dougherty, USN, has earned her wings as a naval flight officer in the E-2C Hawkeye. Tricia A. Fye has been training at HS-10, the training squadron for the Seabark in San Diego, Calif., before beginning her three-year assignment in Jacksonville, Fla. Lela Goncalves is pursuing her master’s degree at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., in child development education.

MARRIED: Karen A. Hadlock and Charles G. Putney ‘98, on Sept. 7, at Holy Infat Church in Orange, Conn.

2001

Class Co-Chairs Sarah K. Foley Janelle M. Hraiky Megan E. Keeweh

Jaime D. de Leon II, editorial assistant in the Public Affairs Office at Assumption College in Worcester, received a Minority Achievers award from the city of Worcester at a ceremony at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. De Leon also writes a weekly school sports column for the Worcester Telegram & Gazette. Kimberly Anne J. Hewitt is in her second year of teaching at Tisdale Elementary School in Ramsey, N.J. Katie T. Kivlighan is pursuing graduate studies in biobehavioral health at Penn State University. Allison B. Luker has been working at Fairchild Publishing in New York City for Women’s Wear Daily. Jonathan S. Roseall, who completed his JVC year working as a case manager to the chronically homeless with the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Phoenix, Ariz., has accepted a position as a case manager for the Public Interest Research Group of Massachusetts (MASSPIRG) – at Middlesex Community College in Lowell and Bedford, and Northern Essex Community College in Lawrence and Haverhill.

2002

Class Co-Chairs Lauren M. Buonome Peter D. McLean

In November, the JVC South announced the names and occupations of Holy Cross graduates currently serving in this program: Rachel M. Adams is a housing advocate with Sacramento (Calif.) Self Help Housing; Sarah J. Bolduc is assistant to the director of the Native American Health Center in Oakland, Calif.; Brice Campoverdi is youth education assistant at Sacred Heart Community Services, San Jose, Calif.; Christine M. Giambone is assistant program manager at Community Housing of North County, Escondido, Calif.; Kathleen A. Quirk is a site coordinator for Sports 4 Kids, Oakland, Calif.; Edward J. Reardon is a physical education teacher/athletic director, at Dolores Mission School, Los Angeles, Calif.; Matthew E. Reuter is a life skills specialist/refugee resettlement, for Catholic Social Services in Phoenix, Ariz. Angela T. Mourino is currently serving as an Americorps member in client services at the Habitat for Humanity affiliate in Jacksonville, Fla. The Oct. 5 edition of Old Colony Memorial included a profile of Stephanie L. Skenony and her work as an intern at the living history museum, Plimoth Plantation, in Plymouth, Mass. In addition to providing curatorial department support and working in the Public Relations Office, her responsibilities include leading tours of the Mayflower II.

MARRIED: Melissa J. Lin and Philip V. Monte, on June 29, at Holy Apostles Church, Cranston, R.I.
Philip F. Berrigan ’50 died of cancer on Dec. 6 in the Jonah House, Baltimore, Md., at 79.

Raised in upstate New York, Berrigan served as a World War II infantry officer in Europe, then returned to Holy Cross. After graduation he entered the Josephites, an order of priests dedicated to serving African Americans. He was among the first Catholic priests to join the civil rights movement. He participated in the freedom rides of the early 1960s and achieved national prominence leading a fight against conservative welfare policies in Newburgh, N.Y. Relocated to Baltimore, he became a leader of surprising Catholic opposition to the Vietnam War. With Tom Lewis, now a Worcester artist, Berrigan in 1967 carried out an action against a Baltimore draft board, and, in May 1968, he joined his brother Daniel, a well-known Jesuit priest, and seven other Catholics in burning draft records in Catonsville, Md. “The Catonsville Nine” established the Berrigans as national figures, priests risking jail for actions of conscience. Philip and Daniel wrote widely and groups of disciples sprang up across the country; at one point they went underground and led the FBI on a well-publicized search rather than voluntarily surrender for prison sentences.

After Vietnam, Phil married and began a family, but he and his wife often alternated jail time as they, with brother Dan and other friends, continued their protest against nuclear weapons. For the Berrigans and their supporters, the weapons, their expensive production, and the threat of use each of us makes with them, constitute a crime against humanity. They took this claim so seriously that they would argue, more or sometimes less gently, that it is at least near sinful to pay taxes, to keep silent, to remain outside of prison.

Time magazine once referred to Holy Cross as the “cradle of the Catholic Left” because it educated Phil Berrigan and socialist leader Michael Harrington, author of the influential attack on poverty, The Other America. In 1971, the College dedicated an issue of the Holy Cross Quarterly to the Berrigans; it later appeared as a well-received paperback book. On the recommendation of the graduating class, the College invited Daniel Berrigan to deliver the commencement address in 1973, although he was not awarded an honorary degree. A respected poet, spiritual guide and Jesuit, Daniel appeared occasionally at Holy Cross, most recently delivering a powerful meditation on America after Sept. 11, during our spring 2002 conferences, “The Anatomy of Evil.” Philip was less welcome, perhaps because he was an agitator, with very firm convictions, unskilled at dialogue. His steel-like determination to face hard truths about our devotion to power, our continuing dance with death, was not the stuff of academic conferences, or commencement addresses.

His family and friends knew Philip Berrigan as a man of prayer, steeped in the Christian scriptures, absolutely devoted to his Church in the way of great saints, and to his country in the...
way of great radical prophets like William Lloyd Garrison. Like many such people, Philip Berrigan was always something of a soldier—a tough, unbending, relentless force stirring even those opposed to his political and moral positions. One judge called him “the conscience of his generation.” His classmates remembered him as an honest, courageous and loyal friend. One theologian, on Philip Berrigan’s passing, acknowledged that, at times, he found Phil hard to deal with, but he believed Berrigan helped prevent the Church “from becoming entirely a non-prophet organization.”

In 2000, the 50th anniversary of his graduation, some friends and classmates proposed Berrigan for an honorary degree, but Holy Cross, like the Church, did not know quite what to do with such a person. Perhaps one thing that could have been said had he been honored was that he understood, in Harrington’s words about his Jesuit education, “ideas have consequences.” One must live according to what one believes is the truth. Following conscience, Phil Berrigan stood always at the center of things. In the fullness of time, one suspects we will know that the Berrigans spoke in word and life truths we prefer to avoid. Philip Berrigan centered his clear gaze on the most basic issue of the age, the value of each human life, of each person loved by God. He kept his gaze focused on that truth amid hatred and hunger, wars and weapons of incredible destructiveness. He made us uneasy as we worked so hard to ease away from such questions of lives and deaths. And, can it be said, as Phil would say, that education sometimes helps us numb conscience and avoid the call of our best selves to affirm life, for everyone and not just for ourselves? Holy Cross could not honor Philip Berrigan, but, in the fullness of time, it may turn out that Berrigan, his brother and family and friends were, and are, right. Then it will be the College that will be honored to have once had a hand in forming such a Christian, such an American, such a man of courage and conviction. Requiescat in pace.

Philip Berrigan is survived by his wife, Elizabeth McAlister; a son; two daughters; and four brothers.
1929
William G. Regan
Nov. 27, 2002
In Fox Hill Center Nursing Home, Vernon, Conn., at 100, after an illness. Prior to his retirement in the 1970s, Mr. Regan had been a salesman and an engineering designer in the furniture industry for 45 years. During the mid-1950s, he pioneered the Shrewsbury (Mass.) Little and Intermediate leagues as well as other youth sports programs. Mr. Regan had played semi-professional baseball in the Worcester area and in the Philadelphia A’s farm team system; he had also been a noted speed skater. Mr. Regan is survived by two sons; a daughter; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

1936
Maurice J. Sheehy,
D.D.S.
Sept. 24, 2002
In Portland, Maine, at 88. Prior to his retirement in 1977, Dr. Sheehy had maintained a private dental practice in Westbrook, Maine, for 33 years. Following graduation from Georgetown University Dental School, Washington, D.C., in 1943, he was awarded an Eastman Kodak Fellowship to study modern methods of improving dental education through pictures and movies. After completing the fellowship, Dr. Sheehy returned to Georgetown University to become associate professor of prosthetic dentistry. A veteran, he served a commission as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy dental corps and then as an officer in command of the dental corps for the U.S. Air Force in Bainbridge, Md. Dr. Sheehy is survived by his wife, Betty; three sons, including William E. ’65; four stepchildren; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

1938
Bernard M. Kane
Oct. 12, 2002
In Florida, at 86. During his career, Mr. Kane had served as a television/radio broadcaster and as a college professor; he was author of the book, Live Your Dreams. Mr. Kane is survived by his wife, Aileen; a son; a grandson and two granddaughters.

John A. Meegan
Dec. 11, 2002
In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, Mass., at 89. Mr. Meegan had worked 30 years for the Framingham (Mass.) school system, retiring as chairman of the science department. Previously, he had been a teacher and a basketball coach for the Grafton (Mass.) school system. Mr. Meegan had also been a professor of biochemistry and microbiology for 15 years at the St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing in Worcester. During his career, he received nine National Science Foundation grants for study and research at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Interested in science fairs, Mr. Meegan was instrumental in instituting the program for the Framingham school system. A member of the Boston Globe State Science Fair Committee, he helped to organize the state science fair and oversaw the Central Massachusetts Science Fair for many years. Mr. Meegan served as a referee for high school and college football and basketball games in Massachusetts for 30 years. He had been a member and officer of the Holy Cross Varsity Club and a member of Our Lady’s Sodality at Holy Cross. Active in professional organizations, Mr. Meegan founded and served as the first president of the Massachusetts Association of Science Department Chairpersons. He is survived by a son; two daughters; three grandchildren; two nephews; and several great-grandchildren and grandnephews.

Rev. William F.
O’Connor, S.J.
Nov. 1, 2002
In Campion Health Center, Weston, Mass., at 85. Prior to his retirement in 1995, Fr. O’Connor performed pastoral service at St. Paul’s Parish in Wellesley, Mass., for 26 years. From 1951 until 1963, he taught mathematics at Boston College High School, where he then served as director of the Educational Counseling and Testing Bureau, from 1963 to 1969. Entering the Society of Jesus at Lenox, Mass., Fr. O’Connor completed ascetical and classical studies there in 1939; he then studied philosophy for three years at Weston College. After teaching at Cheverus High School, Portland, Maine, he returned to Weston College in 1945 for theological studies and ordination to the priesthood. Fr. O’Connor taught mathematics at Fairfield (Conn.) Preparatory School from 1949-50, and undertook advanced ascetical studies as well as pastoral service in Pomfret, Conn., for one year prior to beginning his tenure at Boston College High School. He is survived by a cousin. His brother was the late James P. ’38.

Thomas J. Thayer
Oct. 18, 2002
In Coventry, R.I. Prior to his retirement in 1965, Mr. Thayer had been employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. At the start of his career, he had served as a selector for the town of Epping, N.H. Mr. Thayer was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and nephews and nieces.

Francis R. Mullin Jr.
Nov. 23, 2002
At the Harborside Healthcare in Mashpee, Mass., after a brief illness, at 84. Active during his career in the shoe and leather industry, Mr. Mullin had been the president and founder of Mullin International Marketing Inc., New Seabury, Mass. He had been an officer in the New England Shoe and Leather Association and a member of the Boot and Shoe Club and the 210 Associates; he had also served as the past president of the Little Neck Bay Association in New Seabury. A Holy Cross class agent, Mr. Mullin had been active in the Holy Cross Club of Cape Cod which honored him with its “Man of the Year” award. He had been a member of the Holy Cross Glee Club as well as the Clover Glee Club of Boston. A Navy veteran, Mr. Mullin served as a b limp pilot during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Miriam; a son; a daughter; a sister; six grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.
great-grandchildren.

Raymond W. Monaco
Dec. 7, 2002
At Golden Crest Nursing Centre, Providence, R.I., at 84. Mr. Monaco had practiced law in Providence for 50 years, until his death. At the start of his career, he had played professional football for 10 years for the Washington Red Skins, the Cleveland Rams, and the Green Bay Packers. A member of the College football team, Mr. Monaco had been inducted into the Holy Cross Hall of Fame as well as the North Providence and the Providence Gridiron Club halls of fame. During World War II, he served in the Army. Mr. Monaco is survived by his wife, Adelaide; a daughter; a sister; and a grandson.

1945
Frederick J. Maloney Jr.
Oct. 8, 2002
At Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, N.J., at 81. During his career, Mr. Maloney had been an FBI agent for 27 years, serving in Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., and New York City; he retired in 1979. Mr. Maloney had been a member of the Retired Agents Organization. He was a veteran of the Navy. Mr. Maloney is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons; a daughter; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

1946
Dec. 6, 2002
At his home in Salem, Mass., at 79, after a lengthy illness. Prior to his retirement in 1989, Mr. Dolan had taught many years in the political science department at Salem (Mass.) State College. Previously, he had served 26 years in the military, attaining the rank of command er. Commissioned as an ensign to the Navy in 1944, Mr. Dolan commanded a minesweeper during World War II; served as operations officer on the destroyer USS Lefty in the Korean War; and commanded the destroyer USS Rowan during the Vietnam War, from 1965-66. He retired in 1969 as an adviser to the president of the Argentine War College and as a naval attache. A graduate of the Naval Postgraduate School, Mr. Dolan served three years on the faculty of the Naval War College. A member of the Boston Yacht Club, the Salem Marine Society, the Navy League and the Wardroom Club of Boston, he served on the board of the Perkins School for Exceptional Children. Mr. Dolan had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his longtime companion, Jo-Anne Murphy; a son; three daughters; a sister; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1948
Joseph J. Shea
Sept. 26, 2002
In the Aberjona Nursing Home, Winchester, Mass., at 76, after an illness. During his career, Mr. Shea had maintained a private legal practice in Boston; he specialized in real estate law and served as a Land Court title examiner. He was the past president of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston. A veteran, Mr. Shea served in the Navy during World War II. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Shea is survived by his wife, Jeanne; two sons; two daughters, including Patricia M. ’86; a sister; and five grandchildren.

1949
Philip J. DiPasquale
Oct. 28, 2002
At his home in Rochester, N.Y., at 78. During his career, Mr. DiPasquale had been the president of Selected Fuels, Inc., Rochester, N.Y., from 1960 until his retirement in 1988; he also frequently served as president of the Oil Heat Institute of New York. A World War II Army veteran, Mr. DiPasquale studied Japanese at Yale University as part of an Army Specialized Training program before serving most of his active duty as a sergeant stationed in Bermuda. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. DiPasquale is survived by his wife, Catherine; four sons, including Philip J. ’82; three daughters; a brother; three sisters; 21 grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

Frank T. Judge Jr.
Oct. 13, 2002
At the Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, N.J., at 76. During his career, Mr. Judge worked for more than 40 years at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., retiring as director of civic affairs in 1991; his responsibilities included coordinating the company’s civic, urban and community relations functions. Active in many philanthropic, community and human relations activities, he had served as the executive director for the Detroit Strategic Plan Implementation Office from 1989-91; chairman, president and director of the Michigan League for Human Services; and as a director of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, the Detroit Public Education Fund; the Robert L. Millender Sr. Memorial Fund; and the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. He had also been associated with New Detroit Inc. and the Detroit Economic Growth Corp. On the national level, Mr. Judge served as a director of Volunteer: the National Center and Eureka Communities Services. During World War II, Mr. Judge had been a master sergeant with the 8th Air Force in Europe. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Jean; two sons, including Frank T. III ’79; two daughters; two sisters; two grandchildren; six stepchildren; and 10 step-grandchildren.

1950
Roy N. Holden
Oct. 16, 2002
In the Hospice Residence, Worcester, at 75, after a brief illness. During his career, Mr. Holden had been a salesman for Carter, Rice & Storrs for many years, retiring in 1989. Previously, he managed the Perkins & Butler Store and served as a buyer for Filene’s. Mr. Holden was a World War II Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, Joanne; a son; two daughters; seven grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

Maurice J. Murphy Jr.
Oct. 27, 2002
In New Hampshire, at 75. During his career, Mr. Murphy had maintained a private law practice in Dover and Portsmouth, N.H. Elected as the first legal counsel to the New Hampshire State Senate, he served as chief of staff to the former Gov. S. Wesley Powell; deputy attorney general; attorney general of New Hampshire; and U.S. senator from New Hampshire. He had also been a corporator of the Portsmouth Hospital; a member of the Portland Economic Commission; a commissioner of the Portsmouth Housing Authority; and elected chairman of the board of the Portsmouth-Kittery Armed Services Committee. Other memberships included the White House Historical Association; U.S. Capitol Historical Society; the Smithsonian Institute; the Former Members of the Congress Association; the Portsmouth Athenaeum and the Portsmouth Historical Society. Elected a corporator of Portsmouth Savings Bank in 1965, a trustee in 1966 and chairman of the board in 1968, Mr. Murphy had been the chairman of the board of trustees and general counsel of the bank until his retirement in 1988. He had also served as chairman of the board and general counsel of Portsmouth Bank Shares, Inc., the holding company that owned Portsmouth Savings Bank after its conversion to a publicly traded stock company—from its incorporation in 1987 until his retirement in 1988; he continued as a consultant to the holding company following retirement. A veteran, Mr. Murphy had served in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth.

1951
James M. Kennary Jr., M.D.
Oct. 30, 2002
In Michigan, at 72. Dr. Kennary is survived by his wife, Jean; a son, James M. III ’84; three daughters; two brothers, including William G., D.D.S., U.S.A., ’56; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

1952
Perry P. Griffith, M.D.
Oct. 21, 2002
In New York, at 72. Dr. Griffith is survived by his wife, Rosemary; six sons, including Thomas L. ’82; four daughters, including Rosemary E. ’81; a sister; and 18 grandchildren.
1953
John T. Howard, M.D.
Nov. 26, 2002
In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after a brief illness. The former chief of surgery at St. Vincent Hospital at Worcester Medical City, Dr. Howard had served as president of the medical staff and chairman of the Trauma Committee; he had also been an associate professor at UMass Medical School in Worcester. Dr. Howard is survived by his wife, Sara; three sons; two daughters; a sister; and six grandchildren.

John F. Solin
Aug. 27, 2002
In Cambridge, Mass., at 70. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Solin had been a psychology professor for 25 years at Fitchburg (Mass.) State College. He is survived by a brother.

1954
Robert F. Lewis
Oct. 21, 2002
At his home in Nashville, Tenn., at 70. Professor emeritus of biology at Long Island University, Brooklyn Center, Mr. Lewis had held various appointments at Baltimore College; New York University; St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and, most recently, Vanderbilt University School of Nursing; he published in the areas of cell biology, genetics, plant science and human anatomy. During the 1980s, Mr. Lewis had been active in alcoholic/addict counseling at Smithers Center, St. Luke’s/Roosevelt Hospital in New York City and the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, Ann Arbor, Mich.; he had been actively involved in the establishment of Discovery Place, Burns, Tenn. Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Barbara; four daughters; a sister; and 11 grandchildren.

1948
Burtis J. Dolan Jr.
Nov. 24, 2002
Mr. Dolan died Nov. 24 in Glenbrook Hospital, Glenview, Ill., at 77. During his career, Mr. Dolan had been the chairman of the board of the full-service, independent staffing company, Olsten’s of Chicago, Inc.; he founded the company’s first franchise in Chicago in 1962. Following his retirement from Olsten’s, Mr. Dolan had been involved in the start up of many small businesses, including: The Big Tag, Gore Creek Fly Fisherman, Golflog and Monterey Point Golf Center.

A 1943 graduate of Loyola Academy in Chicago, he was elected to the school’s Athletic Hall of Fame in 1998. As a student at Holy Cross, Mr. Dolan had been a member of the varsity basketball team. A World War II Navy veteran, he served in the Philippines.

Mr. Dolan had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Vice president emeritus, Rev. Francis X. Miller, S.J., praises his commitment to the College: “Burt Dolan’s love for Holy Cross was boundless, and Holy Cross can never forget the generosity of this distinguished son.”

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; four sons, including Burtis J. III ’81 and Patrick J. ’83; two daughters, including Mary Alice Noone ’86; son-in-law, Michael J. Noone Jr. ’86; daughter-in-law, Susan S. (Smith) ’83; 23 grandchildren; and two sisters. His brother was the late James P. ’53.

1955
Robert A. Maher
Nov. 25, 2002
In Connecticut, at 70. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Maher had worked many years for Aetna Life & Casualty, Inc., in Hartford, Conn. During his career, he had also served as a supernumerary for the Windsor Police Department and coached Little League. Mr. Maher is survived by his wife, Annette; three sons; three daughters; 11 grandchildren; three brothers; and nephews and nieces.

1956
Paul J. McCarthy
Oct. 13, 2002
In Georgia, at 68, after a brief illness. Mr. McCarthy is survived by his wife, Judith; a son; five daughters; four grandchildren; and two sisters.

Robert A. Murphy
Sept. 13, 2002
In Buffalo (N.Y.) General Hospital, at 69. Prior to his retirement in 1988, Mr. Murphy had worked 30 years in the West Seneca (N.Y.) school system, teaching Latin, German and social studies; he was the former chairman of the foreign language department at West Seneca West Junior and Senior high schools. Named “Educator of the Year” in 1987 by the West Seneca Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Murphy received the West Seneca Teachers Association’s “Twenty-Five-year Service Award” and the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers’ “Distinguished Service Award.” Active in professional organizations, he had been a member of the New York Association of Foreign Language Teachers; a past vice president of the Western New York Council for Foreign Language Departments; and a member of both the Empire State and Western New York classical associations. His community service included serving as a trustee and treasurer of the West Seneca Town Library since 1975 and volunteering for the American Cancer Society, the United Way of Buffalo and Erie County and the American Heart Association. Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Joan; a son; two daughters; two brothers; a sister; and five grandchildren.

David C. O’Brien Sr.
Nov. 3, 2002
In Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, Mass., at 68. During his career, Mr. O’Brien worked 37 years in the Southbridge school system, retiring in 1998 as principal of the Charlton Street School. In addition to serving as the principal and director of the Southbridge Adult Education Program, he assisted immigrants in obtaining United States citizenship and volunteered in the literacy program. Mr. O’Brien had been a member of the board of directors of Catholic Charities; Trinity Catholic Academy; and the Massachusetts Association for Public School Education. He is survived by his wife, Judith; three sons; a daughter; a brother; eight grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

Francis J. Skehan
Sept. 5, 2002
In Florida, at 68. Prior to his retirement in 1998, Mr. Skehan had served many years as an insurance agent with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, both in New York and Fort Myers. He had been a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. In Mamaroneck, N.Y., Mr. Skehan had been active in the Republican Community; Lions Club; Boy Scouts; Camp Fire Girls; and Westchester Life Underwriters Association. He is survived by his wife, Alouise; a son; two daughters; his brother-in-law, David A. Doern ’62; and nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Peter F. ’54.

1957
Norbert X. Dowd Jr.
Oct. 11, 2002
In Maine, at 67. Mr. Dowd is survived by three sons; three
1958
Paul A. Whelan
June 27 2002
At Memorial Hospital, Belleville, Ill., at 72, of a heart attack. Mr. Whelan, a retired Air Force colonel and college educator, had been a five-year member of the board of commissioners of the Bi-State Development Agency, serving as vice chair since last August; he headed the commission’s Aviation Task Force. During his career, Mr. Whelan had served as the dean or president of several colleges; from 1981 to 1991, he headed the Parks College of Engineering and Aviation, Saint Louis (Mo.) University. Active in the Boy’s Scouts, he was the recipient of the Silver Antelope Award; he had also been a member of the Serra Club and other organizations. A veteran of the Air Force, Mr. Whelan served in the Korean and Vietnam wars, attaining the rank of colonel. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; 10 sons; two daughters; two brothers, including Shaun N., D.M.D., ’63; and eight grandchildren. His father was the late Norbert X. Sr. ’28.

Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Needham
Oct. 23, 2002
In St. Vincent Hospital at Worcester Medical Center, at 67. At the time of his death, Fr. Needham had been the pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Worcester for almost nine years; previously, he had served as pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish in Lancaster, Mass., and St. Joan of Arc Parish in Worcester. Fr. Needham received his first pastorate in 1978 at St. Joseph the Good Provider Parish in Berlin. Ordained to the priesthood in 1961, he began his ministry as the associate pastor of Our Lady of the Angels, St. Bernard and St. Catherine of Sweden parishes, all in Worcester, and St. Joseph Parish in Auburndale from 1969 to 1971, he had been campus minister at Worcester State College and Leicester Junior College. Active for many years in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Fr. Needham had served as assistant director from 1962 to 1984, and as director, from 1984 until 2001. He is survived by a brother; three sisters, one of whom was his twin; and nephews and nieces.

1959
Anthony D. “Wally” Bavaro
Oct. 20, 2002
At his home in Danvers, Mass., of cancer, at 64. During his career, Mr. Bavaro taught history for more than 40 years at the Beebe Junior High School in Malden, Mass.; he had also coached football and track at Chelsea (Mass.) High School for several years. As a student at Holy Cross, Mr. Bavaro had been a member of the football and track teams for four years. He is survived by his wife, Christine; two sons; a daughter; two brothers; four grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1968
Daniel J. O’Connell III
Sept. 24, 2002
In Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, at 56. An attorney for almost 30 years, Mr. O’Connell began his career as a trial lawyer with the Middlesex County district attorney’s office; he then opened his own practice in Boston which he maintained until a few weeks before his death. Co-founder and past president of the Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, he was a member of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He was listed in Best Lawyers in America, from 1993 to the present, for criminal law. During his career, Mr. O’Connell had been a long-time coach and supporter of the Winchester (Mass.) youth hockey and baseball organizations. He was a veteran of the armed services. Mr. O’Connell is survived by his wife, Natalie; two sons; two daughters, including Alison B. O’Connell Lynch ’96; a brother; a sister; and a grandson.

1969
Rabbi Harold Roth
Sept. 30, 2002
In UMass Memorial-HealthAlliance, Leominster, Mass., campus, at 79, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement last year, Rabbi Roth had served the Congregation Agudath Achim in Fitchburg, Mass., for 39 years. Previously, he had been the rabbi of Congregation Ohavi Zedek in Clinton, Mass., for three years, and the Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleborough, Mass., for one year. For many years, he had also been a chaplain at the Fernald School, Waltham; the former Fort Devens, in Ayer; and the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Shirley. Rabbi Roth is survived by his wife, Martha; a son; a daughter; a brother; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

1970
Charles J. Ahearn
Oct. 12, 2002
At Wingate at Sudbury (Mass.) Nursing Home, at 53, after a long illness. A graduate of Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, Mr. Ahearn had practiced law in the Central Massachusetts area. He also pursued an interest in the restoration of old cars. Mr. Ahearn is survived by his wife, Anita; a son; a daughter; two brothers; a sister; and many nephews and nieces.

1971
Louis N. Massery
Dec. 5, 2002
At St. John Macomb Hospital, Warren, Mich., at 39. Mr. Zelinski had worked for many years in telecommunications sales. As a student, he played football at De La Salle High School and at Holy Cross. Mr. Zelinski is survived by his parents; four brothers; a sister; nine nephews; six nieces; four grandchildren and one niece.
On Saturday, Dec. 14, in St. John’s Church—founded by Father Fitton a century and a half ago—family, friends, alumni, priests, faculty and parishioners joined Bishop Daniel P. Reilly to pray and remember Joseph H. Maguire at his funeral Mass. The mourners filled every available pew in tribute and in gratitude for the life and good works of a truly remarkable son of Holy Cross.

A Worcester boy, graduate of Xavierian Brothers’ high school and the College of the Holy Cross, Class of 1958, Joe spent nearly 50 years on Mount Saint James—student, teacher, department chairman, academic advisor, assistant dean and dormitory resident. The number of years and the catalogue of roles are themselves astonishing and impressive. But they don’t tell the whole story.

The story of Joe Maguire is all about deep personal concern for others, demanding, but compassionate academic leadership and a profound faith and purpose.

Nine-to-five meant nothing to him. A five-day week was equally foreign. His office on Fenwick II and his small suite in Mulledy drew the good and the bad, those in clover and those on the edge of ruin, the scholars and the saints, some with a future and some struggling desperately to find one. Why did they come, year after year, generation on generation? They came because he welcomed them. He listened, he was wise, and he cared. He told the truth and gave the advice that only sometimes was what one wanted to hear. You could trust him, put your trust in him. If he was away from his phone when you called and left a message, he called you back. And the greeting cards! He sent them by the thousands—birthdays, Christmas, congratulations and condolences, each one personally addressed and signed. All in purple ink, of course. Conception Abbey Press will miss him.

Following his graduation and after taking a master’s degree at the University of Notre Dame, Joe joined the faculty at Holy Cross and soon was appointed the chairman of the education department, an office he held until his retirement in 2001. His 40-year stay as chairman, surely a record, says a great deal about his successful management and the esteem in which he was held by the academic administration of the College. His 32 years as assistant dean say the same thing.

Many of his students were prepared for high school teaching through his Teacher Certification Program, one of the best in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Joe was the best of teachers: demanding, experienced, well-prepared and inspiring. The kindly listener was no easy mark. His semester reading lists, impressive, serious and long, drove many to select their courses elsewhere.

Bob Brennan ’81, who, together with Ed Ludwig ’73 initiated the drive to
endow in Joe’s honor, a professorship in education, says of him: “Joe has an ability to create in his students a desire to question and keep questioning; to continue always to learn and engage the world: to develop a sense of beliefs consistent with the morality and ethics of Catholic thought.”

Joe Maguire was a profoundly religious and deeply committed Catholic. He was a man of faith. Academic administration, teaching and counseling were for him a vocation, not just a job. His preaching was powerful because it was not in words but in example that he spoke. He loved the Church, its sacraments, its priests, its history, its architecture, warts and all. I visited often with him. Our friendship spanned nearly 50 years. We talked a lot about life and meaning. In the months prior to his amputation, when he was down as low as one could get, I would call to arrange a visit and ask if I might bring him something. I can hear his voice now: “Humm, yes, you can bring me Holy Communion.” After communion, we would spend some time in quiet thanksgiving. On one of these occasions, he told me that of all the things he ever wanted, he wanted most of all to be a priest. But it was not to be. He never told me why. I never asked.

But, in fact, his life was priestly. His counseling was spiritual direction. His ambition for his students was the full development of all their talents. They came from God. He encouraged the reading of serious books of lasting value and inspiration and gave them away as gifts. He assisted at the weddings of his students and the baptisms of their children. He was present in times of need, times of sickness and mourning. He became an active member of the worshiping community at St. John’s Church, contributing generously and distributing weekly a religious commentary on the scripture readings for the Sunday Mass.

Joe Maguire’s life was Holy Cross. He was special … a Mr. Blue, a Mr. Chips, a Fr. Hart. It will be hard to find his equal, perhaps even impossible. At the end, when the Bishop intoned the ancient plea of the Church, “May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace,” with one voice and for Joe, everyone said, “Amen.”

Joseph Maguire is survived by two sisters; and close friends, George and Paulette LaBarre.

Donations may be made to: Joseph H. Maguire Education Chair, College of the Holy Cross, One College St., Worcester, MA 01610

Fr. O’Halloran, S.J., special assistant to the president, was the principal celebrant of Joe Maguire’s funeral Mass.

2005

Glenn A. Crane
Dec. 23, 2002

In Michigan, following a two-year battle with cancer, at 21. A native of Sterling Heights, Mich., Mr. Crane was a graduate of Cranbrook-Kingswood High School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he had been a member of the ice hockey team; he then attended the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., for one year. As a student at Holy Cross, Mr. Crane had been a forward on the College ice hockey team. He was able to play in four games during his first year before being diagnosed with Hodgkin’s disease in December 2000; the following fall, he saw some ice time before a relapse cut short his comeback. In November 2001, Mr. Crane’s teammates shaved their heads for a weekend series at Mercyhurst and Canisius, as a tribute to his chemotherapy treatments; the team traveled to Michigan to attend his funeral on Dec. 28. “It was an honor to know a young man like Glenn Crane,” says Holy Cross head hockey coach, Paul Pearl. “In the toughest of circumstances, he was the most positive person I have ever known. Holy Cross is a better place, and we are a better hockey program because of his coming here.” Mr. Crane is survived by his parents; a sister, his maternal grandfather; and his paternal grandparents.

FRIENDS:

Wife of Thomas F. Burchill ’87; wife of James M. ’71 and mother of Christopher J. Burgoyne ’04; wife of the late Edmund J. Burke ’24; father of Bev Bylund, economics department; wife of George F. ’49 and mother of Gregory H. Cahill ’81; brother of Isalys Claudio ’04; Irene Cole, retired, dean’s office; mother of James L. Dolan ’06; wife of the late Donald H. Fitzgerald ’31; daughter of Sean W., M.D., ’85, granddaughter of Thomas O., M.D., ’58, and niece of Thomas S. Fitzpatrick ’84; wife of Richard F. Hegarty ’31; mother of Rebecca C. Hoffman ’05; sister of Doris Hunt, retired, registrar’s office; wife of Charles H. Keenan ’37; father of Lynn Kremer, theatre department; granddaughter of James D. Long, physical plant; and granddaughter of Frances D. Milionis, financial aid; mother of Ann Marie Lucas, development office; Ernest Morin, retired, Hogan building services; sister of John F. O’Connell, economics department; daughter of Edward C. O’Donnell ’39; wife of Robert J.’59 and mother of James M. Reidy ’96; mother of Paul L. ’77 and grandmother of Allison M. ’04 and Erin B. Robert ’06; father of Joyce Roy, physical plant/building services; father of Kenneth M. Thompson ’85; grandmother and uncle of David J. Trasatti ’83 and Susan Trasatti Sullivan ’89; mother of Deborah Tucker, modern languages and literatures department.

2005
That is how I run my laboratory and how I run the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health. Some people around me in Washington think that I am a bit obsessive on this point of striving for excellence, however, I merely brush it off as just being "the Jesuit in me." You have heard of the phrase "The devil made me do it." I just say: "The Jesuits made me do it."

What about the question of discipline? This is one of the most misunderstood elements of the Holy Cross experience. To me Holy Cross discipline was not about strict rules and lights out at certain times, or getting up to go to Mass when it was dark and icy outside. Sure, that can toughen you up, and I do not deny that this teaches you discipline, order, dependability and the like. These are important lessons, and I am glad that I have learned them. No subsequent rules or regulations have ever fazed me after my experience at Holy Cross. However, the lessons in discipline that I learned at the Cross and that I carry with me today, are lessons of intellectual and expressive discipline.

I have referred to it as "precision of thought and economy of expression." In other words, understand precisely what you want to say and express it as succinctly as possible. In this regard, I have had the honor and the privilege to know and interact relatively frequently with the last three Presidents of the United States of America. Jesuit training comes in particularly handy when you have approximately five minutes to plead with President Bush (#41) to invest even more resources in HIV research, or four minutes to re-enforce to President Clinton why global health should be a foreign policy issue, or 10 minutes to explain to President Bush (#43), (get more time with him because I knew his father), that smallpox is a real bioterrorism threat and that we should rapidly restore our supplies of smallpox vaccine.

Actually, it was really quite simple. I merely imagined that I was back at Holy Cross and a smiling, but quite serious, Jesuit was standing over me and saying "OK, Fauci, make it correct and complete, but make it brief." That is what I mean by discipline!

What about intellect and spirituality? How can you be truly intellectual and still have a spiritual life? Come to Holy Cross. Historically, the Jesuits have been criticized by the less intellectual (dare I say that) of the laity or clergy of the Catholic Church for being too intellectual. The unabashed intellectualism of the Jesuits has been criticized by the less intellectual (dare I say that) of the lay or clergy of the Catholic Church for being too intellectual. The Catholic Church for being too intellectual. The concept rules of our alma mater are lessons of intellectual and expressive discipline. The Jesuits in New York City, and flourished on the East Coast, and transmitted that tradition to me and that is why there was never a question that I would follow this road.

I cannot leave this subject without emphasizing that I have given here a very personal example of how Holy Cross nurtured my sense of public service and social responsibility.

However, it is very clear that one need not have entered a profession that is officially one of public service to exercise one's social responsibilities. My job description happens to be one of public servant since I am a federal employee. However, I am merely one in the ranks of thousands of Crusaders in this room and throughout the world who are living the tradition of St. Ignatius Loyola, and I feel proud to be in your ranks.

Finally, it is clear that the future graduates of Holy Cross will be facing a world beset with seemingly unsolvable problems. One only needs to glance at any newspaper: The Middle East crisis; abject poverty throughout a good part of the world at a time of corporate greed among many at home; seemingly insurmountable problems with public health in developing nations plagued with HIV/AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis; the threat of future terrorist attacks from a culture that we barely understand; and on and on. Can and will future Holy Cross men and women accept the challenge and continue the tradition of St. Ignatius Loyola? Let me try to answer that question by reflecting on someone who was not, but should have been, a Holy Cross graduate. This past February, one of my heroes of government service passed away at the age of 90. He was John W. Gardner, who was appointed in 1965 by President Lyndon Johnson to serve as secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—now the Department of Health and Human Services—and who later went on to play a founding or sustaining role in one vital civic organization after another: first the Urban League, then Common Cause, and then Independent Sector.

When confronted with the many seemingly insurmountable deficiencies in our society as he took the helm of his department, he chose leadership rather than despair. He issued a wonderful quote at the time: "What we have before us are some breathtaking opportunities that are disguised as insoluble problems." I have no doubt that the future generations of Holy Cross men and women will seize these breathtaking opportunities.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to be here with you tonight and God bless you all.
“Spiritual Exercise”

Thanks to *Holy Cross Magazine* for the article on the Spiritual Exercises at Holy Cross. The Exercises were the formative experience for me at Holy Cross—the friends I made, the prayers I learned, the faith I shared, all these are the greatest fruit of those days. I was grateful for the photos and recollections accompanying Ms. Murphy's article—they brought back a lot of good memories.

As the writer alludes, the Exercises were originally one-on-one in nature and also were meant for people to undertake each day as part of their "regular" life. St. Ignatius would visit all kinds of people—the rich and the poor alike—and serve as spiritual guide. He would arrive in the morning, at night, or whenever the people could make time. In my busy life, I take heart from this wisdom and although I sometimes wish I had the time to take the five-day retreat again, I find consolation in trying to live the Exercises in my daily life.

Thanks again.

Ed Martin '92
Washington, D.C.

“Of Scandal and Reform”

I eagerly read "Of Scandal and Reform: A Roundtable Discussion" (fall 2002), certain that the president and faculty of Holy Cross would enlighten me on the meaning of the "clergy sexual abuse scandal." Now, sadly, I must flunk you all.

To this alumnus, the discussion was a lame exchange of rationalizations, abstractions and detached ramblings. The participants were remote from the problem. Absent was any intellectual commitment to understand the "scandal" or proposal of any solution. If the academic leaders of Holy Cross do not step forward to address this issue then where is their educational and moral leadership? They who continuously remind us of the sacredness of their mission have not lived up to expectations.

The moral corruption of a significant number of Catholic clergy boggles the mind and begs an explanation. The practice of pedophilia by sexually dysfunction-al priests undermines the concept of the religious vocation. What is it about celibacy, homosexuality and religious fervor among seminarians that has produced a population of priests whose preferred sexual outlet is with a male adolescent?

By hiding their Faith and academic detachment, the Holy Cross clergy and faculty have forfeited the real value of their educational mission, namely a commitment to the truth above all.

Clinton Sornberger '63
Lake Worth, Fla.

“Berrigan and Maguire”

I was with mixed emotions that I received the news last month of the deaths of Fr. Philip Berrigan ’50 and Dean Joseph Maguire ’58. Both contributed to the College in important ways, and each had a definite influence on my years at and following Holy Cross.

Phil Berrigan and “Dean Joe” led very different lives. Berrigan was a Josephite priest, whose conscience led him to 50 years’ involvement in social movements across the country, and frequently to prison. He married and had children, was critical of Holy Cross and the Church, and accumulated a hefty FBI file with his activity against various U.S. domestic and foreign policies. In contrast, Dean Joe was a quiet College administrator and professor, whose equally justice-oriented views were expressed primarily through direct service to the College. He received students for nearly 35 years in his Mulledy apartment, incorporated values of social and economic equality into his work, and greatly expanded the College’s education department. Phil Berrigan spent only four years at Holy Cross in contrast to Dean Joe’s nearly 40 years on the Hill.

With Berrigan I had only a brief correspondence, while like scores of other students, I met Dean Joe while living in Mulledy and came to know him well. My loss, however—and that of the College—is the same: two men who consistently stood up and allowed themselves to be counted for the ideals that Holy Cross itself, on a perfect day, also stands. They personified the Jesuit identity, while Holy Cross, responsible in part for forming them, owes them much for its continued relevance in an increasingly selfish and violent world.

I was introduced to Berrigan by Dean Joe himself, and letters I received from each of them in 1998 are illuminating. Berrigan, writing from prison for pouring blood on a nuclear submarine, encouraged me to hold fast to the College's mission whatever the social or legal price. From Dean Joe I received a letter of recommenda- tion to several law schools that—hospi-
### Lectures and Conference:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 27</td>
<td><strong>The Katherine A. Henry '86 Memorial Lecture</strong> “Alternative Treatments for Seasonal and Nonseasonal Depression” By Namni Goel, assistant professor in the department of neuroscience and behavior program at Wesleyan University</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 2</td>
<td>10th Annual Leonard C. Sulski Memorial Lecture in Mathematics: “Pascal’s Triangle, Cellular Automata and Serendipity: A Mathematical Tale” By Kathleen M. Shannon ’80, professor of mathematics and chair of the department of mathematics and computer science at Salisbury (Md.) University</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center, room 519</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 25 to 27</td>
<td><strong>Third Annual Student Academic Conference</strong> Presentations by Holy Cross students from a variety of disciplines, showcasing results in independent study conducted over one-to-two semesters under the guidance of faculty members Sponsored by the Office of the Dean</td>
<td>8 a.m.-9 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 18</td>
<td><strong>Kraft-Hiatt Lecture</strong>: “Who owns the Bible? A Judaeo-Christian Argument” Presenters: Jacob Neusner, religion and research professor of theology at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Bruce Chilton, Bernard Iddings Bell Professor of Religion at Bard College and rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 7</td>
<td><strong>“Last” Lecture Series</strong> 7:30 p.m. By Frederick J. Murphy, professor of religious studies</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Programs Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 12</td>
<td><strong>Deitchman Family Lectures in Religion and Modernity</strong>: “The Idea of the University” By Rev. Michael Buckley, S.J., professor of theology at Boston College</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 13</td>
<td><strong>Beyond Brokenness: Healing, Renewal and the Church series</strong> Lecture by Rev. Donald Cozzens, author of <em>The Changing Face of the Priesthood and Sacred Silence</em></td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 15</td>
<td><strong>Workshop</strong>: “War, Peace &amp; Conscientious Objection” Led by Brenna Cussen ’00 and Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C., of the Catholic Peace Fellowship and the University of Notre Dame Co-sponsored with Peace &amp; Conflict Studies and the College Chaplains’ Office</td>
<td>9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 17</td>
<td><strong>Lecture</strong>: “Islam and Christianity in the 21st Century” By Seyyed Hossein Nast, University Professor of Islamic Studies at George Washington University Co-sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies and the Asian Studies Program</td>
<td>4:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 18</td>
<td><strong>Lecture</strong>: “Whose History? – Spinoza’s Critique of Religion as an Other ‘Modernity’” By Idit Dobbs-Weinstein, associate professor of philosophy, Vanderbilt University</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 2</td>
<td><strong>Kraft-Hiatt Lecture</strong>: “Who owns the Bible? A Judaeo-Christian Argument” Presenters: Jacob Neusner, religion and research professor of theology at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Bruce Chilton, Bernard Iddings Bell Professor of Religion at Bard College and rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Rehm Library in Smith Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Concert Series:

Mar. 16 Peter Kranefoed, organist 3 p.m.
St. Joseph Memorial Chapel

Mar. 18 Suzanna E. Waldbauer Memorial Concert 8 p.m.
Presented by the Holy Cross Chamber Players
Brooks Concert Hall

Mar. 20 Senior Recital 8 p.m.
Brooks Concert Hall

Mar. 23 Harald Vogel, organist 3 p.m.
St. Joseph Memorial Chapel

Mar. 28 Holy Cross Chamber Singers 8 p.m.
Brooks Concert Hall

Apr. 2 Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra 8 p.m.
Brooks Concert Hall

Apr. 8 Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m.
Hogan Campus Center Ballroom

Apr. 10 Sarah Grunstein, piano 8 p.m.
Presented by the Holy Cross Chamber Players
Brooks Concert Hall

Apr. 11 Gamelan Gita Sari 8 p.m.
Brooks Concert Hall

Apr. 22 Contemporary Music Concert 8 p.m.
Presented by the Holy Cross Chamber Players
Brooks Concert Hall

Apr. 25 Holy Cross College Choir 8 p.m.
Haydn: Mass in Time of War
St. Joseph Memorial Chapel

Apr. 27 Holy Cross Chapel Choir 2 p.m.
Easter Hymnfest
Brooks Concert Hall

Apr. 29 Jennifer Ashe, soprano, and Alison D’Amato, piano 8 p.m.
Brooks Concert Hall

Theatre Performances:

Mar. 27- Cyrano de Bergerac 8 p.m.
29 & By Edmond Rostand
Apr. 3-5 Fenwick Theatre
Admission: $7 Holy Cross community
and $10 general public
For more information, please call 508-793-2496.

Apr. 24 Dance Concert 8 p.m.
A collage of dance pieces, modern and classical,
performed by Holy Cross students
Fenwick Theatre

Exhibitions in the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery,
O’Kane Hall:

Mar. 19- “Visual Arts 2003: Faculty Works”

Apr. 18 An exhibition of recent work by the studio faculty of
the Holy Cross visual arts department
Opening Reception: March 18, 5-7 p.m.

Apr. 30-“Senior Concentration Seminar”
May 23 An annual exhibition featuring work by students in
the Holy Cross visual arts department

Other Important Dates to Remember:

Mar. 28-30 Siblings Weekend

Apr. 5 Holy Cross Cares Day

Apr. 12 Alumni Continuing 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Education Day
Hogan Campus Center
For more information, please contact the Alumni Office
at 508-793-2418.

Apr. 13 The Admissions Office Open House for accepted
students
The program begins with registration starting at 9:30
a.m. and ends after the 4:30 p.m. Mass

May 3–10 Final Examinations

May 22 Baccalaureate Exercises

May 23 Commencement

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