Features

9
War & Peace in the Classroom
Is there such thing as a "just war"? Are human beings inherently violent? Is terrorism ever a legitimate means to an end? Students taking courses in the Peace and Conflict Studies program at Holy Cross grapple with these and many other tough and timely questions.

18
When is War Just? An Interview withLt. Gen. Bernard Trainor ’51

20
Officer, Gentleman and Scholar
HCM talks with Capt. Terence P. Labrecque, Commanding Officer of the College’s NROTC unit and professor of naval science.

22
The ROTC Question
Should Holy Cross retain the ROTC Program? Alumni continue to debate this highly-charged question.

24
Conscientious Objections
One student explains why he will not go to war.
The production of this issue of Holy Cross Magazine has spanned the duration of the war in Iraq. On March 20, the day the war began, we made the decision to abandon our scheduled slate of feature articles and replace it with a “War & Peace” theme.

As the days progressed, the staff tracked the progress of the conflict, checking for breaking headlines on Web sites, e-mailing essays and news stories to one another. At the same time, we were pulling together the contents of the issue. And in this way, the war became a more personal and more emotional experience. Now, as we watch the war winding down, we hope we’ve managed to convey some of that emotion in the pages you hold.

On campus, there were protests both against the war and in support of American troops (and, specifically, our ROTC students and faculty). Prayer services were held and the Chaplains’ Office sponsored a four-part, lunchtime series on Catholic perspectives regarding the war, which featured a presentation on the just war theory, reflections of a military chaplain, and students’ thoughts on the conflict. And, on one particular day, anyone walking up the steps of Dinand would have been confronted with a huge and billowing banner, draped from the library roof, that proclaimed, “Iraqis Dying. We’re No Safer” (see back cover).

Though disagreement about the war was apparent on campus, it was never contentious. In the best Holy Cross tradition, students and faculty spent the weeks of the war reading, writing, discussing, debating and praying over an event both complex and deeply disturbing.

What my own mind turned to, repeatedly, during this time was the status of the recent ROTC graduates I’d come to know over the last several years. That personal connection was underscored when I interviewed Capt. Terry Labrecque, the commander of the College’s ROTC unit and professor of naval science. It was with genuine emotion that Capt. Labrecque spoke about the upcoming commissioning of his graduating seniors: “This is an exciting but very solemn event,” he said. “Because you put your right hand up, and you swear to obey and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies both foreign and domestic. … Our seniors are within two months of taking this pledge. Some will go from Holy Cross, straight to their ship. And if this war is still going on in late May, they’re going to the Gulf.”

It now appears the war will be all but concluded by Commencement. However, there were numerous alumni serving in some military capacity. Thankfully, Holy Cross did not sustain any alumni casualties. HCM managed to track down some of our own during the height of the conflict. Their letters from the Gulf can be found in the Class Notes section of the magazine. Elsewhere, you will find essays from faculty and alumni discussing various aspects of the war. And in an article sure to generate strong feelings, we profile an alumni group opposed to a ROTC presence at the College. As always, we welcome your response to these stories.
T
his spring, seven members of the Holy Cross faculty have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure.

Michael Beatty of the visual arts department earned his M.F.A. in sculpture from the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1997, he has served on the Cantor Art Gallery Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee and the Educational Technology Advisory Group. He has exhibited his sculpture and drawings throughout New England and recently completed a commission for the new Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston. He currently resides in Newton, Mass.

Lawrence E. Cahoone of the philosophy department earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is the author of *The Dilemma of Modernity: Philosophy, Culture and Anticulture: The Ends of Philosophy: Pragmatism, Foundationalism, and Postmodernism* and *Civil Society: The Conservative Meaning of Liberal Practices*. He is also the editor of *From Modernism to Postmodernism: An Anthology*. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 2000, Cahoone has served as a member of the Peace and Conflict Studies Advisory Committee and the College Curriculum Committee. He lives in Wrentham, Mass., with his wife Elizabeth Baeten, a philosopher at Emerson College, their two children and his mother.

Mark C. Hallahan of the psychology department earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He had been an assistant professor at Clemson University and a lecturer at Harvard before joining the Holy Cross faculty in 1999. A member of the Society of Personality and Social Psychology and the American Psychological Society, Hallahan serves as a reviewer for several professional journals, including *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin* and the *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*. He is a resident of Holden, Mass.


Rev. James J. Miracky, S.J., of the English department earned his Ph.D. from Rutgers University. Entering the Society of Jesus in 1977, he was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in 1988. His specialty areas include the 19th- and 20th-century British novel; history and theory of the novel; gender studies; and modern and contemporary drama. His book, *Regenerating the Novel: Gender and Genre in Woolf, Forster, Sinclair, and Lawrence* (Routledge Press) will be out this spring. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1996, Fr. Miracky has served on the Academic Affairs Council and also on the Alumni Association’s board of directors. He is a resident of Worcester.

Rev. William E. Stempsey, S.J., of the philosophy department received his M.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine. He had been a resident in pathology in Boston before joining the Jesuits in 1982. After ordination to the priesthood, Fr. Stempsey studied the philosophy and ethics of medicine at Georgetown University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1996. A member of the Holy Cross faculty for the past six years, he has expertise in the concepts of health and disease; ethical issues in death and dying; organ transplantation; and medical education. He is the author of *Disease and Diagnosis: Value-Dependent Realism*. Fr. Stempsey serves on several ethics committees in Worcester and regularly celebrates liturgies on
Michael R. West of the history department earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University. The 2001 recipient of the Hewlett-Mellon Presidential Discretionary Fund Grant, he has focused his research on African-American history; African-American intellectual history; the U.S. Civil Rights movement; and U.S. radicalism. West, who joined the Holy Cross faculty in 1997, currently serves on the Academic Affairs Committee and the Afro-American Studies Program Committee; he is also the faculty advisor to the Black Student Union. West’s book on Booker T. Washington and the ideological origins of the civil rights movement is to be published by Columbia University Press. He is a resident of Cambridge, Mass.

**COLLEGE WINS LEAB AWARD FOR EXHIBIT CATALOG**

Holy Cross was recently selected as the winner of the 2003 Katharine Kyes Leab & Daniel J. Leab American Book Prices Current Exhibition Awards competition for the exhibit catalog, *Sacred Spaces: Building and Remembering Sites of Worship in the Nineteenth Century*, created by the Iris & B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery in association with the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester.

*Sacred Spaces* was chosen from among eight entries in Division Two: the “moderately expensive” category of printed catalogs—for “its thorough examination of a somewhat neglected topic using a wide variety of special collections materials.” A certificate will be presented to the College by the rare books and manuscripts section of the American Library Association (ALA) at its annual meeting in Toronto, Canada, this summer.

A fully illustrated exhibition catalog, featuring research by students and scholars in the field, *Sacred Spaces* was created in conjunction with the spring 2002 Cantor Art Gallery exhibition of the same name. Sponsored by the American Antiquarian Society and Holy Cross, the exhibition included 50 works on paper and 20 three-dimensional objects, including vestments, liturgical vessels, books and church furniture.

Curated by Holy Cross visual arts Professor Virginia Raguin and visiting lecturer Mary Ann Powers, the exhibit also included diagrams of pews, architectural plans, fund-raising prints, stained glass, an Episcopal Communion plate, a Congregational alms dish, a Jewish prayer book and Torah pointer, popular song covers, and grand commemorative prints of the cathedrals of Boston, New York and Cologne, France, all of which were depicted in the exhibition catalog.

Copies of the catalog may be purchased for $15 at the Holy Cross Bookstore and the Cantor Art Gallery. To order a copy through the mail send a check for $18 (postage is included) to the Cantor Art Gallery, College of the Holy Cross, 1 College St., Worcester, MA 01610.
The sixth annual presentation of the Sanctae Crucis Awards, the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna, took place on May 2. Awards are given in three distinct categories—Distinguished Professional Achievement, Outstanding Community Service and Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna.

This year’s recipients are: Distinguished Professional Achievement category, Joyce A. O’Shaughnessy, M.D., ’78; Outstanding Community Service category, Brendan J. Cassin ’55 and Peter J. O’Connor ’63; Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna category, Sharon Ryan ’86.

Joyce O’Shaughnessy, M.D., ’78 graduated from Yale University Medical School and did her internship and residency in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital, followed by a fellowship in medical oncology at the National Cancer Institute. Serving as special assistant to the National Cancer Institute director from 1988 to 1990, she coordinated the development of new cancer drug approval guidelines for the National Cancer Institute and Food and Drug Administration. As a senior investigator in the Medical Breast Cancer Section of the National Cancer Institute from 1990 through 1995, she conducted many breast cancer treatment clinical trials. In 1997, O’Shaughnessy became the regional director of Chemoprevention, as well as the associate director of Breast Cancer Research, at PRN Research, Inc., a subsidiary of Physician Reliance Network. Today, she is practicing internal medicine and medical oncology at Baylor-Sammons Cancer Center and is affiliated with the Baylor University Medical Center.

Brendan J. Cassin ’55 is the co-founder of Xidex Corporation—established in 1969, it achieved Fortune 500 status in 1987 with sales of $752 million. A venture capital investor and the financial founder of over 15 public companies, Cassin is also a former director and president of the Association of Image Information Management, a 10,000-member trade association. He is currently on the board of directors of Cerus Corporation, PDF Solutions, Inc., and Symphonix Devices, Inc. A member of the board of trustees of St. Mary’s College of California, he also has served as director of the Daper Investment Fund at Stanford University. As the founder, chairman and president of the Cassin Educational Initiative Foundation, he has worked with religious orders, teachers and parishes to establish faith-based middle- and high-schools in economically deprived areas across the country.

Peter J. O’Connor ’63 is the founder and executive director of Fair Share Housing Development, Inc., of Cherry Hill, N.J., a nonprofit corporation that has built more than 800 units of affordable rental housing in Camden, N.J., and the surrounding region. O’Connor was one of the lead attorneys in two landmark state Supreme Court decisions, known as “the Mount Laurel Doctrines,” which require each community in the state to provide affordable housing opportunities for all citizens. A graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center, O’Connor is a recent recipient of the Sister Margaret Cafferty Development of People Award presented by the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD), the domestic anti-poverty program of the Catholic Bishops of the United States.

Sharon Ryan ’86 joined the Jesuit Volunteer Corps upon graduating from Holy Cross. Moving to the Bronx and, later, Camden, N.J., she taught disadvantaged children and refugee teens, and, also, coordinated a soup kitchen and homeless shelter. In 1988, she became a JVC East area director, serving as the liaison for 20 Corps volunteers and their site agencies in four cities. She provided crisis support and peer counseling, planned retreats, coordinated administrative tasks, and initiated feasibility and demographic studies, which led to an expanded number of volunteers. In 1993, Ryan became the associate director of JVC East, based in Philadelphia. In this capacity, she handled budget and finance issues, coordinated human services and designed staff development and retreat programs. Last year, she lived as a volunteer in an international, ecumenical community in Belfast, Northern Ireland, serving adults with developmental disabilities. Ryan is currently working toward a master’s degree in pastoral counseling at Loyola College.
LT. GEN. BERNARD TRAINOR ’51 DELIVERS HANIFY-HOWLAND LECTURE

Lt. Gen. Bernard E. Trainor ’51 delivered the annual Hanify-Howland Memorial Lecture on March 31 in the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom. The lecture was titled “War and the Christian Conscience.”

Trainor is a senior fellow for National Security Studies at The Council on Foreign Relations and associate at the Center for Science and International Affairs at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. A highly decorated officer with a background in special operations, Trainor commanded combat in Korea and on two tours in Vietnam.

The co-author of The Generals’ War, Trainor has written extensively for various military publications. After his retirement, he worked as the military correspondent for The New York Times. Trainor is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The annual Hanify-Howland lecture honors the late Edward F. Hanify, a 1904 graduate of Holy Cross and a Massachusetts Superior Court justice for 15 years, who died in 1954. The series was started by Hanify’s friend, the late Weston Howland of Milton, Mass., a board chairman of Warwick Mills, Inc., who died in 1976.

(See interview with Gen. Trainor on Page 18).

CALL FOR HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS

The President’s Office is now accepting nominations for honorary degree recipients for Commencement 2004.

Please submit nominations by July 31 to:

Office of the President
College of the Holy Cross
One College Street
Worcester, MA 01610

Please provide as much information as possible about the individual(s) and note any connection you may have to the nominee(s). The process of inviting and securing someone to receive an honorary degree is made much easier when there is a connection to the individual. If you are nominating someone who is a particularly outstanding speaker, please note that as well.

OUR GREATEST GENERATION: HOLY CROSS AND WORLD WAR II

Opening in May of 2003, Our Greatest Generation: Holy Cross and WWII is the third major exhibit presented by the College Archives. This exhibit presents three major themes: the experience of its alumni in WWII; the experiences of Holy Cross men who served as military chaplains; and the events and changes which occurred on campus.

Photographs, papers and objects from the College Archives, as well as memorabilia lent by alumni and friends are included in this exhibit.

The display of the Medals of Honor awarded to the late Rev. Joseph T. O’Callahan, S.J., Navy chaplain, former Holy Cross professor of mathematics and physics, and the late Marine Lt. John V. Power ’41 will be a highlight of the exhibit. On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2003, storyteller Jay O’Callahan will present “Father Joe,” the story of his famous uncle. (See Page 52 for interview with Jay O’Callahan).
This semester, The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery presented “Keris/Cloth: Sacred Metal and Textile Arts of Indonesia,” a major exhibition curated by Professor Susan Rodgers of the College’s sociology and anthropology department.

“Keris/Cloth” presented a rare glimpse into the rich traditions of ceremonial textiles and gold work, mainly from the Minangkabau of West Sumatra in Indonesia. The exhibition was comprised of over 40 textiles ranging from Salendang (shoulder cloths), men’s ceremonial waist ties and ceremonial headdress textiles. Also on display were examples of gold and coral jewelry and objects from the Minangkabau wedding ceremony. A series of public lectures was held in conjunction with the exhibition—Rodgers gave the first talk, titled “The Glowing Bride: Gender, Politics and Art in an Indonesian Society - An Introduction to the ‘Keris/Cloth’ Exhibition.”
BIZZELL NAMED PRESIDENT-ELECT OF RHETORIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Patricia Bizzell, chair of the English department, has recently been named president-elect of the Rhetoric Society of America. The Society is a national organization composed of scholars from a variety of disciplines who study rhetoric’s history, theory, public practice and pedagogical methods.

Bizzell earned her Ph.D. in English literature from Rutgers University in New Jersey. A nationally recognized authority on the teaching of composition, she has lectured and conducted workshops at other institutions and at scholarly meetings. Bizzell is the author of numerous articles and essays on composition theory. Her book, The Rhetorical Tradition: Readings from Classical Times to the Present, which she co-authored with Bruce Herzberg, received the National Council of Teachers of English Outstanding Book Award in 1992. She is an expert on American literature, rhetoric and rhetorical theory, and composition and composition theory.

Bizzell will chair the next biennial national conference of the Rhetoric Society of America, to take place at the University of Texas, Austin, in May 2004.

FRENCH FILMS PREMIERE ON CAMPUS

Thanks to a “Tournées” grant from the Society for French American Cultural Services and Educational Aid, the French section of the department of modern languages and literatures premiered five contemporary films from France during the spring semester. The Contemporary French Cinema Film Festival brought to campus several films that have never been commercially released in the United States, including Drôle De Félix (The Adventures of Felix); Lumumba; Les Blessures Assassines (Murderous Maids); and À Ma Soeur (Fat Girl).

STUDENTS SPEND SPRING BREAK AT SERVICE PROJECTS

Students participating in the Appalachia Service Project, a program created at Holy Cross almost 30 years ago, visited nine sites in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia during the College’s spring break week in March. Some students lodged in homeless shelters, while others bunked in churches or fire stations. During the day, they assisted with housecleaning, yard work, painting, picking up trash along the roads or helping to prepare meals. The program was led by Chris Barrett ’83 of the Chaplains’ Office and two student co-chairs, Kathryn Casey ’03 and J.J. Mammi ’03. Mammi, a resident of Appalachia, says “the trip is more of a cultural exchange than a service project. In the end, we all have a greater awareness of the world.”

Students also participated in the Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge, traveling to 12 sites in Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina and Alabama, where they helped build low-income housing. With a student body of only 2,800, Holy Cross was recognized nationally in 2001 as the college with the most student participation of any college in the country. This year’s coordinator, Michael Connelly ’03, describes Habitat as “a way for students to get their hands dirty and experience what real community feels like and how it affects real people.”

For the first time, Holy Cross students participated in a new spring break program called WorcesterWorks. Created by Barrett, WorcesterWorks is a four-day urban plunge program that combines service work and prayer. The program is dedicated to maintaining the relationships that already exist between Holy Cross and various social service agencies in Worcester. This year’s work project was located at Abby’s House, a residential facility for homeless and battered women and children in Worcester. Students painted at Abby’s House during the day and returned to campus for dinner and evening prayer.
On April 9, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Worcester County Inc. honored three Holy Cross student organizations with its Community Service Award for mentoring success, at a ceremony held in the Hogan Ballroom.

The honorees included members of the men’s lacrosse team, for its “John’s Brothers” program at Canterbury Street School; Student Programs for Urban Development (SPUD), for its Big Brothers Big Sisters program, also at Canterbury Street School; and the Deaf Studies program for its Deaf mentoring program at the Accelerated Learning Laboratory (ALL) School.

Currently, there are over 90 Holy Cross students who volunteer their time as Big Brothers and Sisters for Worcester children. They spend an afternoon each week helping their “Littles” with homework, playing sports, doing crafts and forming friendships.

Holy Cross “Bigs” said goodbye to their “Littles” for the summer with a field day at the Hart Center on May 1.

The second annual Condé Nast Lecture on Media, Ethics and Values was presented on April 9 in the Rehm Library. The lecture featured a distinguished panel of journalists who addressed the topic, “Media Coverage of the Crisis in the Church: Three Views.” The panel participants included Walter Robinson, lead investigative reporter, Globe Spotlight Team, The Boston Globe; Peter Steinfels, New York Times columnist; and Joseph Bergantino ’73, investigative reporter, WBZ-TV, Boston.

The lecture series is made possible by a gift from The Condé Nast Publications, Inc. Condé Nast publishes numerous magazines including The New Yorker, Vogue, Architectural Digest, Vanity Fair, Bon Appétit and Gourmet. Condé Nast Publications’ mission stresses its commitment “to journalistic integrity, influential reporting and superior design.”
Is there such thing as a “just war”? Are human beings inherently violent? Is terrorism ever a legitimate means to an end? Students taking courses in the Peace and Conflict Studies program at Holy Cross grapple with these and many other tough and timely questions.
Administered through the Center for Interdisciplinary and Special Studies, Peace and Conflict Studies examines the complex issues surrounding war and peace from the perspective of multiple disciplines. Anchored in the events of the day, the program attempts to give students the tools to think critically and constructively about the threats to peace, justice and human survival, while investigating nonviolent problem solving as an alternative to war.

“The classes were able to provide a religious, philosophical and historical context for the things going on in the world at the time,” says Simon Hess ’93, who now runs a vocational academy in Boston. “That was so appealing. There was a real connection between the academic and the real world.”

In fact, it was a real world event—the Vietnam War—that helped illuminate the need for such a program. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Holy Cross, like campuses across the country, was in turmoil over America’s involvement in Southeast Asia. Some members of the College community had begun to question the wisdom of continuing its ROTC program. After much debate, ROTC was allowed to march on, but some faculty and students insisted that a counterbalance was badly needed.

“Some of us felt that the College needed to give the same self-conscious attention to peacemaking that ROTC offered to questions of national security,” says Professor David O’Brien, one of the five faculty founders of the program and its first director.
Furthermore, as both a Catholic and a liberal arts college, Holy Cross had a dual responsibility to educate its students in these matters, according to O’Brien.

“Issues of war and peace are integral to Catholic self-understanding and witness,” he says. “And a liberal arts education is structured around the belief in freedom, reason and human rights. Any serious liberal arts person can’t avoid the responsibility to attend to these crucial issues facing the human family.”

O’Brien and like-minded colleagues lobbied for years for the creation of an academic program in Peace and Conflict Studies. The faculty finally approved the program, and in 1988 it was launched.

The founders of the program—and the first faculty to teach under its umbrella—reflected the diversity of disciplines and approaches the program champions: historian O’Brien, the late philosopher George Hampsch, theologian Bernard Cooke, economist Charles Anderton and international relations professor J. Ann Tickner.

In the past decade or so, there has been an explosion in interest in issues of war, peace and social justice. More than 100 U.S. colleges and universities, and many more around the world, now offer courses of study—even masters and doctoral programs—in the subject. The field supports specialty journals, conferences and growing numbers of fellowships for its scholars. Why the interest?

“The global-political economy is intensifying income polarization worldwide and there’s been a lot of fallout from this,” says associate professor of religious studies Mary Hobgood, who teaches courses within the concentration. “One of the disciplines that’s exploring a lot of these realities—for example, deepening poverty, the threat of war—is Peace and Conflict Studies.”

Every year at Holy Cross, between 15 and 20 students graduate with a concentration in Peace and Conflict Studies. Another 20-25 students declare themselves “concentrators” and lots of others simply take these courses because they’re interested.

Students take pertinent classes from various departments, including philosophy, economics, political science, religion and sociology. Courses that fall within the concentration include: “The Economics of Peace”; “Latin American Liberation Theology”; “Political Violence”; and “Faith and World Poverty.”

To graduate with a concentration in Peace and Conflict Studies, students must take Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies as well as three elective courses. In the second semester of the student’s final year, the program culminates in the “capstone” project—a self-designed course of study with one or two professors, ending in a thesis that’s a minimum of 30 pages long. Concentrators give oral presentations of their theses during the academic conference, held during the final weekend of the spring semester in Hogan Campus Center.

“We think of the capstone project as the crown of their peace and conflict commitment, and the learning process,” says the program’s current director Predrag Cicovacki, a philosophy professor whose own interest in peace and conflict studies grew as war destroyed his native Yugoslavia. “It gives students the chance to show what they’ve learned and what they passionately care about.”

For his capstone project, Michael Grandone ’03, of Worcester, is looking at peace and conflict from an existential perspective—studying what philosophers like Jean-Paul Sartre, Soren Kierkegaard and Albert Camus had to say on these matters.

With the guidance of associate professor of
philosophy Jeffrey Bloechl, Grandone is struggling with questions such as: “What is the essential nature of human beings?”; “Is conflict an inevitable part of human nature?”; and “Will peace ever exist?”

Grandone says the process has been rewarding, but not without its challenges. “It’s difficult to be self-paced when you have so many other things you’re responsible for—academic commitments with shorter deadlines,” he observes. “With the capstone you have to say to yourself, ‘I have a light week, so I can get this done on my capstone.’ It’s a balancing act.”

Part of the program’s mission is to educate the entire College community on issues of peace and conflict, so it regularly sponsors or co-sponsors speakers, sometimes from opposite ends of the political spectrum. This fall, leftist historian Howard Zinn spoke about the Iraqi crisis and his opposition to war, followed in the spring by Daniel Pipes, an ultra-conservative and highly controversial historian who is often accused of being anti-Muslim. Both speakers packed the house.
Not surprisingly, the past year’s events have thrust Peace and Conflict Studies into the spotlight. All of its programs have been well attended and its courses have become extremely popular. A second section of “Understanding and Responding to Terrorism” had to be added this semester because an unprecedented number of students sought admittance. But this wasn’t always the case.

“For many years, after the cold war, the program’s existence was sometimes called into question,” says Cicovacki. “The feeling was that everyone’s for peace. There are no imminent dangers to our security. Everyone is in agreement that we should reduce our nuclear arsenals. Now, all of a sudden, it’s totally reversed. We’re the focus of a lot of interest.”

Recently, the program has undergone other changes. A past criticism of Peace and Conflict Studies, says Cicovacki, was that the program was too homogeneous in its opinions, always leaning toward the left—more partisan than impartial. With the influx of more conservative voices—among both students and faculty—the concentration has become more diverse and, as a result, more academically rigorous, he notes.

“A couple of years ago, I would have assumed that none of our concentrators or faculty would be interested in just war theory—that everyone...
would agree that war is wrong under any circumstances,” says Cicovacki. “I no longer
assume this. There are now students and faculty involved in Peace and Conflict
Studies who are extremely conservative. This has pushed the faculty committee that
oversees the program to say clearly that our role is not one of activism, like Pax Christi
(see sidebar), but rather to provide an intellectually respectable spectrum of opinions.
We want to give our students the chance to arrive at their own informed opinions.”

One constant over the years, however, has been the profound impact Peace and
Conflict Studies has had on many of its concentrators and their choice of careers.

“When I came to Holy Cross, I was interested in the world, but never had a clue
that there were these great injustices taking place around the world,” says Hess, whose
school serves primarily students with special needs or limited English proficiency—
mostly from poor families. “I never had any idea that an individual person could have
an impact on that. Along with the Jesuit tradition, Peace and Conflict Studies really
engrained in me a desire to serve.”

Adds Benjamin Zawacki ’97, now a lawyer with the Jesuit Refugee Service in
Thailand: “The program was formative as well as informative—it contributed to the
way I think, in addition to just giving me more information to think about.”

Vicki Ritterband is a freelance writer from Newton, Mass.
An Open Letter to “Pax Christi”

By George Grattan ’91

In 1990-91, leading up to and during the first Gulf War, I was in my final year at Holy Cross and fortunate enough to be a co-coordinator of the Holy Cross Pax Christi group, along with Ann Cahill ’91. During the long autumn prelude to that war, Pax Christi, under the guidance of Chaplain Kim McElaney, provided a valuable forum for its members to grapple with the moral issues raised by invasions, sanctions and warfare, allowing us to attempt to ground our response to such matters in the traditions of Catholic thought on peace and conflict.

The group decided that one of our many responses to the war would be a “teach-in” for the College community. We wanted to shut down the school for a day to hold this event, and Ann and I went to the office of then-President, Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., to discuss the idea. (We weren’t your typical college anti-war protestors showing up at a president’s office, though: we made an appointment, wore our “interview” clothes, and brought no sleeping bags. Not everyone in the group was happy with such an “Establishment” approach, as I recall, and I’m still not sure who was right.)

Fr. Brooks supported the idea of a comprehensive teach-in, provided all sides were represented and that intellectual and theological rigor were central to our planning. But he was also quite clear that no classes would be cancelled. He made a persuasive case—one I find myself trying to impress upon my own students now, on occasion—that the daily intellectual and spiritual tasks of a Jesuit liberal arts education are the last things one should jettison in an attempt to confront the central moral issues of the day, and that any other actions be a complement to, not a replacement of, regular classroom instruction. Ann and I agreed, somewhat reluctantly, and Pax Christi began planning a daylong event eventually held on a Saturday with good attendance, informative panels, and spirited discussion and prayer from a wide range of participants in the College community. For good, and for some smaller ills, I think, it was not your mother’s protest.

I’ve been thinking often about those months lately, with the disquieting sense of déjà vu I’m sure many have felt, whatever their views on the current war. I remember writing my conscientious objector letter and mailing a copy to myself to have it “officially” dated via the postal stamp—Jan. 14, 1991, two days before Allied bombings began—and I still have that sealed envelope and ponder its weight and possible failings. (I realized with a shock recently that the moral clarity of that earlier conflict is thrown into starker relief by the current one.) I remember the willing, gracious, honest, and vital contributions of ROTC faculty and students to the teach-in, despite the fact that it was being organized by “peace activists”—a lesson that has stayed with me to the present day. I remember the late Professor Maurizio Vannicelli insisting, as was his wont, that we remain true to our purported intellectual aims for the day, making sure that the speakers and panels we assembled would be substantive, challenging and balanced. I remember the Mass in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel the night the bombs began to fall, more crowded than I had seen it since the Mass of the Holy Spirit as a first-year student, or than I would again until Baccalaureate Mass. I remember attending rallies and marches on campus and in Worcester and Boston. Most of all, I remember sitting with my roommates in front of the television night after night (discovering CNN along with everyone else), watching the world change and not knowing what, if anything, I should do about it—or what I could.

Thinking through all of this lately, and watching current events unfold with the crushing, context-free immediacy of 24/7 media coverage that makes Bernie Shaw’s 1991 radio dispatches seem like things transmitted by Western Union in comparison, I’ve found myself wondering how current Holy Cross Pax Christi students are grappling with these events, and the questions they raise. While teaching at Holy Cross as a visiting instructor in September of 2001, I experienced the great blessing of being on campus on the 11th. I was able to attend the Mass at noon—again so very, very crowded, but so much more raw and immediate—and was able to watch events unfold in D.C. and Manhattan and Shanksville while gathered with colleagues and students around a television in the Maurizio Vannicelli Seminar Room. (The very room, of course, where we’d met over a decade before. As a teacher of literature, I’m generally a fan of symmetry and parallel structure—but this was too much. Vannicelli himself would have found it mawkish, I’m sure.)

In that afternoon’s class, on that painfully beautiful day, we sat outside and talked about the events that threatened to overwhelm us, and then we did some work on our assigned readings, however disconnected they seemed—and I remembered Fr. Brooks. My students’ composure, empathy and thoughtfulness astounded me—even that day they struggled to find their own best selves, and I’ve seen students trying to do so in other contexts during the other semester I’ve taught at the College. Truly, these are young women and men trying their best to determine what the world most needs of them and what they can best do in response to that need.

Thinking particularly, now, of the Pax Christi group and what leadership challenges they face in such times, I sent them the letter on the following pages, invoking the rights of nostalgia and presumption granted to all aging college “radicals,” even though I was never a very good one of those myself.
Dear Holy Cross Pax Christi Members,

You are, each and every one of you, extraordinary.

In an age and in a culture that encourage you to think of little more than the next kegger, the next Eco-Acc exam, the law school application, or the new DVD player—all good and worthy things in context—you’ve chosen, by your involvement in Pax Christi and in other ways, to grapple with weightier matters, to struggle to find paths to lives of substance in a world of ephemera. While some of you may well feel a sense of great despair in these days of a war that you worked and prayed so deeply to prevent, I want you to remind yourselves that what you have done—what you will continue to do—makes a difference. In accordance with one of the best traits of the Jesuit tradition, you’ve attempted to live in recognition of the idea that ideas themselves have consequences, that matters of the heart matter, that faith calls us to reflect and to act.

I hope you know that many of us in the wider world beyond your campus take great strength from you and those like you engaged in a deeply thoughtful way with questions of peace and justice. The war has indeed come, but you remind us all that true Peace is greater than any one war, however horrible, and however much we must work against its particular wounds. Your continued commitment to Peace as a tenet of Faith and as a practice of the thoughtful life allows us all to transcend—thank you.

And now the bad news: that you have chosen to engage your faith so directly in your attempts to find a way to live peace in a world that lives violence means that you’ve accepted a tremendous burden. And, perhaps, that burden is made even heavier because of your age: it’s a terrible cruelty, but the world expects so much of its young. We send them to fight our wars and to construct our peace. I’m so glad to know that Pax Christi continues to thrive at Holy Cross because I so deeply need to know that there are young adults like yourselves, with all of your energy and potential and brilliance, ready to hold the rest of us to account.

And we need that now, more than at any other time, perhaps, in the last 30 years. I only ask that you continue to hold yourselves to account as well, as I know Pax Christi asks all of its members to do through careful prayer, reflection and discussion.

As I observe and participate with many of those who gather to protest the war, I am saddened to see them too often standing merely as “protestors”—that is, merely opposed to something—rather than in demonstration of something else, some other way. I’m angered, actually, by the reductive simplicity I see on too many signs and hear in too many chants—and sense welling in my own heart—from “No Blood for Oil” to “Bomb Bush” to things even more outrageous and violent in spirit. I’m dismayed by how many people I see treating these marches as days off from work or school, opportunities to engage in a little anarchic behavior, moments to solidify their counter-culture credentials. For far too many people, Iraq and Iraqis have become invisible—these marches and rallies become about resistance to a single president, not about providing a larger witness to suffering and a broader insistence that the world not turn away from it.

I’m sure you’re as hurt and as outraged as I by the suggestions (rife throughout the media) that one cannot oppose this war and yet care for and support American troops—a binary we know to be false. I hope that you reject the other easy binaries at hand in these days as well.

Hard as it may be for those of us who oppose the war to conceive, there are those who are in favor of it for commendable, even noble, reasons—even if their reasoning itself has some ultimate flaw. It’s not that things such as oil revenues and the will to unilateral power don’t play significant roles, it’s that they’re caught up with genuine, even loving, concerns for American safety, for Iraqi human rights, for the promise democracy offers to those who’ve never been promised anything. History may well show us that this war came about because of a tragically naive and evangelical idealism as much as because of anything else, that its timing and methods may be more important flaws than its nobler aims, which means we need to be careful about performing our own reduction of the world into Good Guys and Bad Guys. There’s too much at stake to do otherwise.

Consider, too, that the morality of war—such as it ever is—gets even more complex once fighting has begun, as it has now. Calling merely for American and British troops to cease their activities as if conditions of life and death had not already been changed by their actions may well be equivalent to calling for chaos and more suffering for Iraqi civilians. We need to find our way through simplistic opposition and toward ideas for a safe and just cease fire or surrender, for a focus on swift and substantive humanitarian action, for a recommitment to the world community in search of justice. We need to work for, essentially, all the things our idealists have promised us this war is for: the good of the Iraqi people, the security of American citizens, the safeguarding of tens or hundreds of thousands of people from future devastation.
Groups like Pax Christi can hold the war’s advocates and planners accountable in the weeks, months, and years ahead, can call them into accordance with their own best selves by shaping the peace that must follow this conflict and ensuring its stability. We need to be willing, then, to be proved wrong. More so, we need to work to make sure that happens—we’ll stop what’s wrong about this war by making sure, with the help of God’s grace, that all that could possibly be “right” about it comes to pass. Seek partners, not opponents.

What a radical possibility, then, presents itself! To be for something, to recognize that saying “No!” to injustice and war is necessary, but that it is also ultimately an incomplete gesture on the way to saying “Yes!” to justice and peace. Seek ways to say “Yes,” even in the face of suffering—especially then. Christ teaches us this, as do Gandhi and Dr. King. It’s a terrifying idea—I’ve never been fully up to it, myself, and am probably less so now than ever—but the history of resistance to injustice, from Dorothy Day to Nelson Mandela to Aung San Suu Kyi and countless others, shows us how saying “Yes” to the world’s pain is the only thing that ever truly transforms it.

Imagine the impact of a demonstration that was in favor of things, a “smart demonstration” to match the so-called “smart bombs.” Imagine calling for the United States to work more closely with the International Red Cross and Red Crescent and Arab neighbor states to secure and sustain humanitarian aid to Iraq as soon as possible. Imagine calling upon the media and the military to keep themselves rigorously honest in their reports of civilian and military casualties, to resist the allure of propaganda. Imagine calling for the United States to join the International Criminal Court with a specific eye toward vigorous prosecution of war crimes in this and other conflicts. Imagine calling for Congress to protect and even increase the benefits paid to veterans and their families (the current Bush budget proposal seeks to cut $14 billion from veteran programs even as our military women and men are dying, killing, being injured and injuring in service to his policies). (Think about the effect of a war “protester” carrying a sign that said “Bring Our Troops Home Soon—And Pay Them a Fair Wage?” Talk about breaking down assumptions and binaries . . .) Imagine calling for transparent and accountable structures of transition in post-war Iraq. Imagine calling for an earnest push to a just two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict that lurks just behind the words of every conversation about this war in the Arab and Muslim worlds.

Take yourselves seriously. If you want to participate in civil disobedience after careful thought and prayer (it’s a highly individual choice with life-changing potential), don’t make your actions frivolous or pointlessly disruptive. Don’t endanger others, even indirectly—that’s asking them to pay the price you must be willing to pay, and it recreates the abuse of power you seek to combat. Closing down a bridge or a road because you can, consequences be dammed, is perilously close to the mindset that unilaterally wages a dubious war because it can, consequences be dammed. Rosa Parks and the lunch-counter demonstrators of the civil rights movement sat down in the direct space of the injustice they sought to combat—they didn’t prevent anyone else from sitting, but forced them, with dignity and respect, to bear witness to injustice in action. The marchers in Selma and Montgomery risked their own lives, their own jobs, and their own health in direct response to injustice. They did it, too, in their best clothes—because they knew they were doing something that required ceremony and respect. Can you imagine, again, the effect of an anti-war demonstration with thousands of people dressed the way they’d dress for a job interview, for church, for a wedding, for a funeral—for any of the other occasions of life and death we routinely demonstrate our respect for through our demeanor and appearance? Take yourselves seriously. Take everyone seriously. That’s Peace.

Okay—lecture over. My apologies for going on so long and for sounding like such an old grouch. Again, you have my deepest thanks and my deepest admiration for the work you do. The rolling fast you’ve organized for the duration of the war is a powerful witness and entrance into solidarity and mindfulness. We’re in a time of perilous questions. The College—and others—will be looking for answers. You’re well poised to be a vital part of that conversation.

Shalom, Peace, Salaam,

George Grattan ’91

George Grattan is finishing his Ph.D. in English at Boston College and is a consultant to the Urban Ecology Institute in Boston. He has taught courses in literature, American studies and environmental studies at Holy Cross and at Boston College.
An Interview with Lt. Gen. Bernard Trainor ’51

Lt. Gen. Bernard Trainor ’51 is a senior fellow for National Security Studies at The Council on Foreign Relations and an associate at the Center for Science and International Affairs at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Born in New York City in 1928, Trainor enlisted in the Marine Corps after high school and was subsequently chosen for officer training. Upon graduation from Holy Cross, where he was a member of the NROTC, he was commissioned a second lieutenant. A highly decorated officer with a background in special operations, Trainor commanded combat in Korea and on two tours in Vietnam. Prior to his retirement from the Marine Corps in 1985, he served as deputy chief of staff for plans, policies and operations and Marine Corps deputy to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The author of The Generals’ War, Trainor has written extensively for various military publications. He has worked as the military correspondent for The New York Times, covering conflict at home and abroad, particularly in the Third World, and has served as a columnist for The Times News Service. He is the senior military analyst for MSNBC. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the International Institute for Strategic Studies, he also serves on the board of directors to the World Affairs Council.

On March 31, Donald N.S. Unger sat down with Gen. Trainor to discuss the just war argument and how it applied to the war in Iraq.

HCM: Thank you so much for taking the time to meet with us, General. I want to begin by asking if you could give us an overview of just war theory. In its earliest incarnation, if I understand correctly, this goes back to St. Augustine.

Lt. Gen. Bernard Trainor: Yes, Augustine was the Bishop of Hippo, part of the Roman Empire, about 1600 years ago. The Roman Empire was falling apart. The barbarians were moving in. And Augustine carried on a correspondence with a Roman military officer on the subject of the defense of the realm. Augustine, as you know, wrote The City of God. In The City of God, he tells us that the only city of perfection was God’s city, the hereafter, heaven. We live in an imperfect world, as a result of the fall from grace caused by Adam and Eve. Therefore, argues Augustine, there is no moral legitimacy to the Roman realm. (I use that term, “the realm,” because there was no nation-state at the time.) The realm was collapsing in the face of the “barbarians.” Augustine made the argument—which is the root of the just war argument—that even in an imperfect world, it is the responsibility of those in legitimate authority to protect those who answer to authority. That this was a moral obligation, to protect the people from something worse.

As you know, there was friction between the burgeoning Catholic Church and the Roman state. Augustine saw a responsibility to defend that imperfect
state because of what would follow—basically, barbarian chaos—if they did not. Therefore, Augustine determined that service on behalf of an evil Rome was noble, and the soldiers were actually peacemakers. So that was the genesis. And, of course, over time, from these roots, grew the idea of the just war theory.

HCM: So it’s in these Augustinian tenets that the just war theory is formed?

BT: Correct. But then the Roman Empire collapsed, and we had the medieval period. And, of course, we had the Crusades, the great strife and battling within the Holy Roman Empire—which, as you know, was neither Holy, Roman, nor Empire. Violence was rationalized, but it hardly met the just war requirements as we know them today. The period culminated with the religious wars, the Thirty Years War, where people were slaughtering one another on the basis of religion. Exhaustion of both Protestant and Catholic princes ultimately led to compromise and the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648.

The Treaty of Westphalia, in essence, agreed that a prince, within his realm, territorially described, is sovereign. He has absolute sovereignty within accepted territorial borders. Interference with that right or violating his borders violates the Treaty. Westphalia brought about stability at the cost of humanity because it meant that a Protestant prince could kill the Catholics within his realm with impunity. Likewise, a Catholic prince could kill Protestants within his realm. But the Treaty of Westphalia is known more for the emergence of the nation-state as we know it today. The generally acceptable justification for war was in defense of sovereignty and territory.

Over time, two central concepts emerged. The concept of *jus ad bellum*—going to war. And *jus in bello*—conduct in war.

HCM: So this is the difference between the cause for going to war and your conduct in the war?

BT: Yes, this is what has come down to us. Out of Augustine grow the elements that are familiar to most people today as the conditions that should be met for just war: a just cause, e.g. defense of the homeland. The legitimacy of the authority making war provided it is with a good intention, with limited goals and a reasonable chance of success. It also provided for the protection of the innocent and the punishment of evil. Proportionality—that you’re not going to do something that creates a greater evil. Discrimination—you don’t kill noncombatants. Philosophically, the precept is that war is intrinsically evil and can only be pursued in response to a greater evil when other remedies are found wanting.

HCM: I think, for civilians, it may be difficult to understand the contradiction. To my understanding, there is a universal code of military behavior. But there appears to be a contradiction inherent in that code—you must obey orders from a superior. But it’s also true, across the military, that you cannot obey an illegal order.

continued on Page 64
Capt. Terence P. Labrecque is the Commanding Officer of the College's NROTC unit and professor of naval science. Over a 30-year career, he has been awarded the Legion of Merit with two Gold Stars; Meritorious Service Medal with two Gold Stars; Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with two Gold Stars; and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. On March 28, Capt. Labrecque met with HCM editor Jack O'Connell '81 to discuss the ROTC program, his students' reaction to the war in Iraq and his imminent retirement from the Navy.

HCM: Can you tell me a little bit about your background?

Capt. Terence Labrecque: I've been in the Navy for 30 years. I'm a surface warfare officer and have spent almost all of my career at sea. I've had command of two ships and one squadron of ships. I had command of the USS Anchorage in the Gulf during Desert Storm, so my mind and heart are now in Iraq—and I spend most of my waking moments with MSNBC and CNN like everybody else. Basically, I've done everything I could do in the Navy from a seagoing perspective. I've avoided going to Washington, D.C., because, quite frankly, it didn't interest me. The Navy, to me, meant being at sea. As I approached these last couple years of my career, there was nothing left to do at sea, so I told my wife that I wanted to do ROTC. I wanted to go back to a college environment and work with young men and women because I thought it would be incredibly rewarding. It was time for me to have some fun.

There are about 55 schools in the country that have Navy ROTC and anywhere from 15 to 20 every year come up for rotation—it's usually a three-year tour. I got the list two years ago, and there were 15 schools available. I gave the list to my wife and said, “We have to leave San Diego but surely there's someplace on this list that appeals to you.” And she’s the one who picked Holy Cross. She's from Connecticut, and, although there's no family left back here, we'd spent our whole career on the West Coast and in Japan, so New England had strong appeal. There's tremendous history here and we wanted to explore it.

I went to a Jesuit boarding school, Campion Jesuit High School and, consequently, I knew Holy Cross' reputation well. Campion was in Wisconsin, and out of a class of 144, we all went to college. We all applied to Marquette, which was our safety net. But the really exceptional students aspired to Holy Cross. It's a beautiful school, a small school, with a lot of personal mentoring. I knew that I was going to get quality students here.

HCM: And has that been your experience here?

TL: Absolutely! That has absolutely been the case. I love this school. I love everything about it. I like coming to work every morning. I'm usually here at my desk by 7 a.m., and I don't leave until after 6. I love being here. I like being around these kids. They energize me and make me feel young. They're great kids. They're not fully mature yet, but my philosophy, from an ROTC perspective, is that we're getting high school kids. They're going to make mistakes, and that's fine. It's our job to take four years to work with them, to keep molding them and directing them and steering them.

❖ Holy Cross Magazine ❖ Spring 2003 ❖
I did my undergraduate work at the University of Colorado, and I was there in the late ’60s when being in ROTC was not a very fashionable thing to do. Coming out of a boarding school and going to CU—which then was considered the Berkeley of the Rocky Mountains—I had no mentoring whatsoever. Nobody cared if I went to class. To be honest with you, I was a horrible midshipman, a lost soul. It took a while for the light bulb to come on with me, and I appreciate that with students. So my job is to watch them and talk to them, and if the light bulb isn’t on yet, to help light it up. To steer them in the right direction. With some kids, it takes a couple of years. It really does. But basically, they’re all really good, bright, capable young men and women.

HCM: Are you able to stay in touch with your graduates?

TL: To a certain degree. You get e-mails. I still have a home in San Diego and I go back periodically. I have former students who are stationed in San Diego, and I’ll see them each time I go back.

HCM: What are your future plans?

TL: I retire this summer. This is a statutory retirement. There’s a statutory law that mandates that a Navy Captain can only stay for 30 years, and then you have to go. It doesn’t matter how much you love the job or how much the Navy loves you. I have always wanted to teach high school. I have the greatest respect for teachers. So while I’ve been here at Holy Cross, I’ve taken all my teaching courses at Worcester State College, and I’ve completed everything but student teaching—which I can’t do, ethically, while I’m on active duty. So I plan to stay here and student teach at a Worcester high school in the fall to get my credential.

HCM: Can you give us a general overview of what the Naval Science program is all about? How does a ROTC student’s daily life on campus differ from the average student?

TL: Naval science is a department within the College, but no one can major in naval science. We have courses that our students are required to take. So each semester there is a naval science course they must take, in addition to their normal course load. Most of them are not credit courses—only two of them are credited. One is my “History of Sea Power” course and the other is our course in management. So that’s three hours of class work a week in addition to their normal college course load. It’s very time consuming. We instruct them in things like ethics, naval engineering, weapons systems, navigation, seamanship and technology. We have certain Marine courses that the Marine option students are required to take. Tomorrow, as a matter of fact, they’re going out and doing a field operation where they learn how to land navigate. They’re difficult courses. And the syllabi are detailed and specific. We do everything by PowerPoint. They’re very robust courses. We also have a “lab” twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuesday is also our uniform day—everyone has to wear a uniform all day long on all campuses. Back in my day, you took your life

continued on Page 68
or Kevin Ksen ’87, Fr. Berrigan’s words perfectly capture the inherent contradiction he sees in the presence of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Holy Cross.

“I’m opposed to ROTC at Holy Cross because I went to Holy Cross and was told that Jesus said ‘love your enemies’ and ‘turn the other cheek,’” says Ksen (pronounced kah-SEN). “Does ROTC fit with the mission of Holy Cross as a Catholic institution?”

Ksen, who works with inner-city teenagers at the Worcester Youth Center, has been one of the primary catalysts and organizers behind a movement of students and alumni trying to convince the College to eliminate its 52-year-old Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Known as the “Holy Cross Military-Free Network,” the group is more than 75 strong, with its oldest members from the class of 1942 and its youngest from the current first-year class. Ksen stresses that he had friends in ROTC when he was a student, and his criticisms are aimed at the program, not individuals.

Holy Cross’ Naval ROTC program trains men and women to become officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. This year, 106 midshipmen, as the students are called, are enrolled in the four-year program. Approximately two-thirds of them are Holy Cross students, and the

"It is a schizophrenia that runs deep in the soul to try to teach how to love God and to kill in the same place."

-REV. DANIEL BERRIGAN, S.J.
The vast majority of students who participate in ROTC programs attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute or Worcester State College. Most receive some sort of scholarship funding, according to Cmdr. Jo-Ann Stone, the program’s executive officer.

Ksen says that he has heard plenty of reasons why ROTC should stay, among them—that for some students, a ROTC scholarship is their only ticket to college.

“Its morally unconscionable to justify ROTC’s presence because it’s the only way they can afford college,” says Ksen. “If that’s the case, then we have to find other ways for low- and middle-income students to attend Holy Cross.”

The Holy Cross Military-Free Network began to coalesce this fall, following some informal discussions Ksen had with several like-minded alumni. They decided it was important to create a broad network of alumni and students. Supporters were recruited through e-mails, phone calls and mailings.

The group’s main anti-ROTC event so far has been a September vigil outside of Hogan Campus Center, when 40 members of the network demonstrated their opposition to ROTC through signs and flyers. Biblical quotes about peacemaking made clear the religious underpinnings of their opposition. The group also held a private meeting with Notre Dame theology professor, Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C., to learn about the anti-ROTC campaign he is waging at his school.

In addition, the network has also been busy this year with other activities related to the military as well as peacemaking—including protesting the College’s choice of Lt. Gen. Bernard Trainor as the 2003 Hanify-Howland Memorial Lecturer and organizing a weekendlong memorial to peace activist Philip Berrigan ’50. Ksen sees the group’s work as just beginning.

“First and foremost this needs to be a deep and vibrant discussion,” says Ksen. “None of us feel we have the entire answer. As members of the community we need to continue to question how ROTC is implemented on campus and the resources going into it. We have to ask the hard questions.”

Ksen knows that the network is one in a long line of ROTC critics, seeking to eliminate the program at Holy Cross. Some network members have floated the idea of resurrecting a recommendation made in the 1970s: requiring that ROTC cadets take courses in Catholic teaching on war and peace.
I cannot take human life under any circumstance or for any reason. This does not mean that I believe that ethics are simple. They are not. I am generally suspicious of absolutism or orthodoxy when it comes to the realm of ethical choice. But I believe, as a Roman Catholic, that we live in a world touched most profoundly by God’s grace. I also acknowledge the real presence of sin in the world. I mention this because I want to register my deep belief that our world exists as imperfect. We do not live in a state where the moral maxims that speak of the good may be blandly stated as universal maxims with no attention to the concrete experience of history. We live in history and must make our decisions accordingly, based on that history and the One whom all history is moving toward, Jesus Christ.

This being said, what we must never compromise is our commitment to do the good in line with God’s will. Participation in fundamental violence, or aiding in any effort that supports, sponsors or carries out fundamental violence is totally unacceptable. The taking of a human life is evil and the epitome of fundamental violence. This is why I cannot kill or participate in any activity which, in any way, supports killing for any reason.

The Catholic Church allows for its followers to take two recognized positions regarding war and killing. One is the pacifist position I have briefly outlined thus far. The other is the “just war tradition,” in which killing is viewed as being permissible under very strict circumstances. I fully embrace the first position as an authentic expression of God’s will for the Church. I reject the latter position as, perhaps, well intentioned but terribly misguided. At the root of the just war tradition is the notion that some killing, in some circumstances, can be done out of love. The entire theory of just killing relies on this notion. We can, the theory claims, fulfill Christ’s dual commandment to love God and love our neighbor by engaging in certain types of killing—a killing done out of love. Killing done with love in your heart. I stand up today and firmly say “no” to this idea.

I believe that God calls us to refrain from killing because it cannot be done out of love. In fact, the very act of killing necessitates the absence of love. I know this because it requires the dehumanization of the one you kill. You would not, in your right mind, kill yourself. The only way women and men move themselves to kill, I believe, is by first attempting to erase the image of themselves, and more importantly, the image of God, in the person whom they seek to kill. If they are successful in blinding themselves to the person’s real nature and status—that of a child of God, whom Christ is utterly present in—then killing becomes possible. I have a profound faith that Christ never asks us to deny His presence. Killing requires such a denial of God, through whose grace all good things come.

We are called to make many ethical compromises. This is a part of being human in the world God has so graciously crafted for us. Killing, because it is always evil, cannot be a part of such a compromise. The Holy Spirit begs us to realize this. Wisdom, at Her most profound, speaks to us in whispers that we cannot ignore, and calls us to a conversion of heart where the thought of taking a life should be, and is, unfathomable. I refuse to kill what I am supposed to love, and as a Christian, I am called to love each human person as a child of God. Killing radically damages my ability to love and radically destroys that very capacity in the other person whom I kill.

In one way of thinking of it, the Holy Spirit helps us understand ourselves by making us understand the first

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My Statement of Conscientious

By Patrick M. Tigue ’04

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Other—and the most important relationship we engage in—is our relationship to God. He is the first and final Other. And when we kill, we are being asked to strike out with hate and violence toward God. We are being asked to kill an image of the divine. If I am called to show reverence, respect, and to give thanks to the Lord for those made in His image, how can I possibly smash a mirror of the divine in another human being? I cannot. I will not. Christ calls me to speak up and refuse any such request no matter who requests it and out of whatever motives they do so. Not for the state. Not for my family. Not even for myself. I cannot kill if I am to love God or to love anything at all.

I believe this enough to give my life for it if that is what I am called to do. Being ready to give one’s life in the service of what one believes is what Christ calls us to. This is what He did, and, as He promised, He transcended this sacrifice through His Resurrection and made us understand His love anew. There is a profound difference between such an act of nonviolent resistance, such as the Crucifixion, and the actions of a soldier who takes a life on the battlefield. Christ teaches us to be desperately active. The call to pacifism, for me, is not passive. It is simply absent of violence. If there were a way for me to die to protect my family or my country without killing, I would do so without hesitation, if the cause were clearly just. But no cause is just enough for me to kill. Christ will not come that way. We cannot bring His peace through violence and death. It is true that any peace, no matter how it is established, will be provisional until everything is fulfilled in Christ. We therefore have an obligation to listen to the Holy Spirit’s whispers, and to attempt to fashion a peace that will serve humanity for as much time as possible. However, we cannot allow ourselves to be blinded in our desire for peace.

We must accept that any peace we achieve now will be temporary. This does not mean we should use violence as a means to achieve a temporary peace. In fact, it necessitates the exact opposite response. Because the peace of Christ will only fully come with Christ, we must trust that this is so and refrain from arrogantly assuming that we can create that peace ourselves through violence. We cannot control and make peace through violence. We can only let the peace of Christ happen through us by loving one another, even in the most difficult circumstances. I refuse, through the act of killing, to claim, in a prideful manner, through evil no less, that I do not need God. That I can keep the peace myself. That I, by destroying the human person—through which Christ seeks to bring about His peace—will make His peace my own. This is not what I am called to. I am called, as a person of faith, to trust the Lord. To trust in what the Spirit speaks to me. To let go of control and not seek to dominate others through killing, even if they seek to dominate me. An opportunity to kill or to respond with active nonviolence is an opportunity to say “no” or “yes” to God’s call to be human. I am firmly and totally committed to saying “yes” to God and, therefore, “no” to killing and “no” to war which simply magnifies killing to a ludicrous magnitude.

War will never achieve peace because only Christ can do that. And Christ already showed us that his power is not in munitions and slaughter but in the Cross. The Cross stands always as the fundamental symbol of my life. I look up to it. I see it everywhere, and it inspires me to love. And this love—the love I am called to, the love that bears the cross—cannot manifest itself in killing because that is exactly what it bore and bears.

Christ gave Himself up to death instead of causing more death. In this giving up, He defeated death. I cannot, and will not, dishonor God by futilely trying to make His Son’s sacrifice meaningless. I will follow His path to life which leads away from killing. A Christian cannot bring death because Christ brought only life. I am a Christian before anything else. I, too, will bring only life. I shall not kill.
A few days ago, I led a class of second-year college students through an analysis of the Argentine film, The Official Story. It is the tale of a respectable Argentine history teacher who discovers, to her own horror, that she has become a participant in one of the most heinous crimes that one can commit, and one through which the dictatorship of her country made its perverse mark in the world: the stealing and marketing of orphaned children.

As you probably remember, Argentina, like its neighbors Chile and Uruguay, was ruled by a United States-supported military dictatorship in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The junta justified its existence largely in terms of a war against terror. It sustained that it, and it alone, could save the country from the moral and physical disintegration brought on by a group of anti-patriotic “subversives.” Its preferred solutions to the problem of terrorism were a combination of illegal detention, torture and the practice of “disappearing” people. One of the regime’s favorite methods for accomplishing this last goal was tethering weights to still-live bodies of supposed “threats to the society” and dropping them from a helicopter into the roiling waters of the Atlantic Ocean. The children left behind by these, and other similarly unfortunate souls were then often given or sold to families considered to be loyal friends of the government.

I know that, for most Americans, Argentina and its experience with dictatorship seems very, very far away. I dare say that within the Anglo-Saxon world, most people consider government malfeasance to be a quite normal state of affairs in the Spanish-speaking world. “Those people,” the reasoning goes, “have never been able to govern themselves. Nothing that goes on there surprises me.”

What makes The Official Story so powerful to American viewers, including my students, is the way it eliminates that comfortable psychic distance. The protagonist, Alicia, is (like a strong plurality of her fellow citizens at the time) a lot like you and me: middle-class, well-educated and fundamentally convinced that her qualities of judgment, honed through long years of reading and social observation, will lead her to “do the right thing.”

What she did not realize, of course, was that in the ongoing labor of “making sense” of the world, sifting through available information is only part of the task. Equally important is coming to understand the set of suppositions that delimit the pool of “facts” at our disposal and thus regulate our patterns of thought concerning the “other” peoples of our world. One pillar of Alicia’s mental world was a belief in the essential righteousness and trustworthiness of the men who were purporting to save the country from those who were said to be nihilistically bent on its destruction.

As I write, Baghdad is falling into the control of American troops. Iconic figures of evil are toppled and, we are told, liberation for all is at hand. The talk, once muted, of bringing “democracy” to still more countries of the region is on the lips of Pentagon planners and the many interpreters of their theories in the press.

Maybe it is all true. Maybe America really is a “city on a hill” that has, and always will, manage to somehow transcend the venality and moral patchiness of other more “normal” peoples. Then again, maybe this is a perception determined by our own collective, and essentially narcissistic, need to view ourselves as different from the other, more pedestrian tribes of the planet.

One of the key demands of the Ignatian interpretation of Christianity is that we commit ourselves to discernment, that is, that we actively seek to recognize—and learn to work with—the contradictory impulses that make up our own spiritual universe. It is a practice that, at its core, is designed to bring us into intimate contact with our own fragility, and by so doing, open us up to God as well as other flawed and contradictory human beings. Maybe I am missing something (maybe I, too, am just another victim of my own very narrow set of framing mechanisms), but I see very little of such a humble and introspective search for answers in today’s America.

Thomas Harrington ’82 is an associate professor of Spanish at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.
It is almost cliché to say that it is easier to win the war than to win the peace. Considering the state of modern warfare and military technology for which the world spends close to half of its resources, military victories can no longer be seen as something to take pride in. The essential question that remains before and after any war is peace and how to maintain it. Military prowess can bring about temporary and relative calm for a particular conflict but cannot achieve the goal of sustainable peace. If peace is to be an enduring quality of human life extending from our relationship with the natural environment to other nations, steps other than believing in one’s military power must be taken. This leads us to make an important distinction between two concepts of peace.

In contrast to negative peace that denotes the absence of conflict and discord, peace as a substantive and positive concept entails the presence of certain conditions that make it an enduring state of harmony, integrity, contentment, equilibrium, repose and moderation. Even though negative peace is indispensable for preventing communal violence, border disputes or international conflicts in the short term, positive peace provides a comprehensive outlook to address the deeper causes of conflict, hate, strife, destruction, brutality and violence. It also provides a genuine measure and set of values by which peace and justice can be established beyond the short-term interests of particular individuals, communities or states.

Defining peace as mere privation of violence and conflict runs the risk of turning it into a concept that is instrumental and accidental at best, and relative and irrelevant at worst. Furthermore, the positive concept of peace shifts the focus from preventing conflict, violence and strife through short-term means to a deliberate willingness to generate balance, justice, cooperation, dialogue and coexistence as the primary terms of a proper discourse of peace. Instead of defining peace with what it is not and forcing common sense logic to its limits, we may well choose creating a philosophical ground based on the presence and endurance, rather than absence, of certain qualities and conditions that make peace a substantive reality of human life.

As a substantive goal, peace does not denote a mere state of passivity. On the contrary, it means to be fully active against the menace of evil, destruction and turmoil that may come from within or from without. As historian R.G. Collingwood points out, peace is a “dynamic thing” and requires consciousness and vigilance, a constant state of awareness that one must engage in moral and intellectual struggle to ensure that differences do not become grounds for violence and oppression.

Since absence of conflict does not mean absence of dissent and disagreement in an absolute sense, peace has to be worked out within the context of what philosopher Charles Taylor has called the “politics of recognition,” which suggests that lack of recognition, or misrecognition, is a form of violence and inflicts harm on others. Inevitably, this invokes the idea of fairness and justice in extending peace to the collective and inter-subjective domain.

Peace, therefore, is inextricably linked to justice because it thrives on the availability of equal rights and opportunities for all to realize their goals and potentials. We cannot hope to bring about peace, in whatever sense of the term, without preventing injustices that function as a breeding ground for conflict and violence. This suggests that every peace effort must be accompanied by a robust consciousness of justice even when it goes against our short-term interests. One of the meanings of the word justice (‘adl) in Semitic languages is to be “straight” and “equitable,” i.e., to be straightforward, trustworthy and fair in one’s dealings with others. Such an attitude brings about a state of balance, accord, and trust, and goes beyond the limits of distributive justice. Defined in this broad sense, justice encompasses a vast domain of relations and interactions, from taking care of one’s body to international law. In short, peace can be construed as an enduring state of harmony, trust and coexistence only when supported and sustained by justice.

When we look at questions of peace continued on Page 63
A t noon on the Friday after Sept. 11, 2001, I was riding the Paris metro. The train came to a stop between stations, and an announcement played, inviting us to stand in a moment of quiet prayer and remembrance for the victims of the terrorist attacks. As we stood in the strangely silent car, above us traffic came to a halt and church bells rang. France and the rest of Europe had stopped for an official moment of mourning.

Not that any governmental decree was necessary. The French had been glued to their TVs for days; they had seen the horrific images and were already mourning in their own way. After years of official and unofficial condemnation of economic, linguistic and cultural imperialism, the French suddenly realized how closely they were bound to their oldest ally. For the first time since the Liberation, it was acceptable to be pro-American. It was a strange moment to be an American in Paris. My horrendous French no longer seemed to bother anyone. Upon noticing my accent, Parisians were eager to speak with me, to express their solidarity and their sadness. The Sept. 12 headline of Le Monde seemed to sum up what most people here felt: “We Are All Americans.”

Less than two years later, it is once again a strange moment for an expat, but for very different reasons. The French love affair of all things American did not last too long. The reason: Iraq. Chirac and de Villepin may be the object of Rumsfeld’s attacks on “Old Europe,” but it’s not just the government and intellectuals who condemn the American policies. The opposition to the war runs deep and strong through all parts of society.

The majority of the population here hopes for a quick end to the war, and few see long-term damage resulting from the current divisions. The French are used to the rabid attacks that the London tabloids routinely make on “Frogs” but surprised with the new U.S. xenophobia. The exaggerated language of the Murdoch press gets a lot of play here. Watching local reaction to U.S. anti-French actions is enjoyable. Having my morning coffee, I enjoyed eavesdropping on a discussion about the recently televised images of Americans pouring Bordeaux out in the street (“as long as they paid for it, they can do whatever they want” is a cleaned-up translation of the general sentiment). My favorite reaction, though, has to be what a television forum participant said about the phenomena of “Freedom Fries”: “Don’t they realize frites are from Belgium?”

Since 1996, John M. Gilligan ’81 has lived and worked in Paris designing Web sites.
A few days after the armed conflict began in Iraq, the professor in my “History of Islam” class told us that she was not going to worry about what happened 1,500 years ago at that moment. She wanted to know what everyone was thinking and feeling about the war. She looked at one girl and said, “díme.” (“tell me.”) I thought to myself, “Oh, this girl must have raised her hand.” The girl spoke, and the professor responded. But then my professor looked at another student sitting right next to the girl and said, “Díme.” That was when I realized we would all be speaking.

Class participation is rare in Spanish universities, and mandatory participation is unheard of. So we (there is another Holy Cross student in the class) were a bit nervous to be the only two broken-Spanish-speaking-Americans sharing our feelings about the war in Iraq. We both spoke—Paul, and then me. I think it was good for everyone to hear what we were thinking.

I know how all of them feel, but all I ever hear is “¡No a la guerra!” shouted from the streets and the halls. And it is nice to know that there is some thought, and not just undirected anger, behind their opposition. All I see is signs featuring hearts drawn around the word “Iraq”; and graffiti that labels Bush, Blair and Aznar as assassins, and that demand an end to “la guerra por petroleo,” (”war for oil.”) In class, I said that I wanted to believe that world leaders act in ways that they truly believe will benefit all people. I do not want to dismiss these men as assassins. But then I added that I did not want to be convinced that this war is necessary.

Many of the students are participating in a general “huelga,” (“strike”) by not going to class. I feel conflicted about suspending classes in a university as a form of protest. I grew up believing that the protests of my parents and their generation during the Vietnam War made a difference. The pictures and footage of that era indicate the same thing. I feel disillusioned because the huelga here sometimes seems like a mere excuse to avoid attending class.

A few days ago, in my “History Of Modern Spain” class, my professor tore up the announcement he had received about another strike and threw the pieces on the floor. Another professor had accused him of ignoring the situation in Iraq, saying that “there is more to history than agrarian practices and demographic comparisons.” Our professor told us, “¡Soy historiador! If I did not come here and teach I would be failing you.” And with that, he continued our discussion of the 17th-century secular clergy. Many of the students laughed at his dramatic display, but no one seemed angered by his position, which I felt supported my skepticism of these strikes.

When I claim that the commitment of the Spanish youth is weak, I have to wonder if my defensive feelings as an American abroad could be diminishing my own idealism. Because I am so far away from home, I want to be proud of my home. However, this is not the year to say to a Spanish person, “I am proud to be an American.”

I watch the news each day while eating lunch with another Spanish student, Fernando. Whenever President Bush comes on, I feel a pit in my stomach that is something like shame. But there is also a defensiveness looming. Whenever Aznar’s face comes on the screen, Fernando grunts. But we also see images that they will not show on the news in the United States—images of civilian Iraqi injuries and deaths. There are moments when neither of us can look at the screen. In these moments, I don’t think it matters where either of us are from. We do not feel ashamed or defensive, we only feel ill.

Gretchen Ekerdt is participating in the College’s Study Abroad program this year, attending Universidad de Leon in Leon, Spain.
SURVIVING SURVIVOR
I never really knew how strong I was,” says Jeanne Hebert ’84, “until I was away from my family and friends.”

Hebert, who lives in North Attleboro, Mass., recently competed on Survivor: The Amazon as one of 16 stranded strangers along a remote section of the Rio Negro—an experience she pursued less for the big cash prize than to prove she could do it. She took with her daring, guts, a love of the outdoors and a taste for adventure. She returned with a newfound sense of herself as stronger than she ever imagined.

“I didn’t realize how powerful and how strong my soul was,” she says. “I’ve always been a high-spirited person, but I never realized how events, friendships and relationships provide so much energy until I was alone in the Amazon.”

Even for those who don’t watch Survivor, the adventure reality television show, the rules of the game have become notorious. The Survivors must band together to endure exotic, remote settings, making their own shelter, gathering their own food and competing in contests for rewards. In three-day cycles, they vote to send someone home, whittling down the crew until there are only two Survivors left, at which point the most recent castoffs return to choose the Sole Survivor, who wins one million dollars. The show finds its grit not only in the physical and mental challenges but also in the clashing of competitive characters, motives and strategies. Wily backstabbers and double-crossers emerge, as do stalwart victors who advance via integrity, loyalty and skill.

Having watched earlier Survivor shows with her family, Hebert and her three children, Kaitlyn, Madison and C.J., loved the show, rooted for the more loyal and genuinely skilled Survivors, and began talking about how Hebert could be one.

“I’ve done lots of crazy things in my life,” she says. “And I think my kids enjoy that. They know I do.”

Wanting to show her daughters that “women over 40 have guts, determination and the benefit of life experience,” Hebert answered an open call at the Prudential Center in Boston in February 2002. After a series of interviews and a trip to Los Angeles, where she met with producers and under-
went psychological, medical and personality testing, she made it as far as an alternate for the *Thailand Survivor*. Told to sit back and wait for the next season, she got called for *Survivor* 6 three weeks before she was to leave, though she wasn’t told where she’d be going. “They told me I was going somewhere hot and that it was top secret,” she says.

Each Survivor was given a pair of pants, a shirt, a bathing suit, a raincoat and a jug for water (that came from the river and had to be boiled), and one luxury item each. Hebert wanted to bring a letter from her mother, a journal, a picture of her kids and some moisturizer. The show’s producers nixed her suggestions, instead encouraging her to bring massage oil, which Hebert ended up using to fry fish and spark dry kindling.

Much of the popularity of the *Survivor* shows revolves around the clashing and bonding of personalities. In fact, according to Hebert, the point of the interviews and tests is to “match people up so some get along and some don’t.”

The concept for *Survivor: The Amazon* was a tribe of women versus a tribe of men. Building camps along the Rio Negro, Hebert was “the worker bee” of her tribe, laboring from dawn until dark, at first with the help of another woman, Joanna, who shared a strong work ethic. But when Joanna got voted off the tribe, Hebert worked in large part alone, catching dozens of fish, cutting down wood with a machete, tying shelters together with vines—challenges she enjoyed.

“That’s what I found exciting and why I wanted to go out there,” she says. “My strategy was to work really hard, to work as a team of women. The problem was I didn’t connect with the younger women who had much different values. They wanted to use their good looks and charm to get ahead. There are people who have won *Survivor* in past seasons who kept their integrity and remained loyal. They didn’t lie and backstab and that’s how I thought I could do it. But it just didn’t work that way.”

Hebert lasted 15 days before being voted off the tribe, the fifth Survivor to go home. She explains this disconnect in part to generational differences between her and the younger women, and in part to the changing nature of *Survivor* itself.
When she first began watching the show in 2000, she felt that it was “a great family show.” That first season, Survivor drew over 50 million viewers for its concluding episode, but in seasons since, the ratings have leveled off, and Survivor now competes with popular sitcoms for its share of 20-something viewers.

Gearing up to combat the final season of Friends, according to Hebert, CBS and the producers of Survivor made the show more tantalizing in ways that have nothing to do with the original premise, contriving sexual content and asking female survivors to get naked. “It was rated G until this season,” Hebert says. “But it’s going to be R next week.”

Overall, Hebert is not at all disappointed with her experience on Survivor. Though the adversity was different from what she expected, she is grateful for the new sense of herself she now has. The experience on Survivor brought this to the surface, but Hebert attributes it to the major influences in her life—her mother, who died six years ago of cancer; her husband and children; and the foundation she gained at Holy Cross.

“Holy Cross teaches you about values,” says Hebert, whose father, sister and brother all graduated from the College as well. An economics major, she worked in grueling marketing departments of several Fortune 500 companies before landing a job she truly loves as director of marketing for the New England Dairy Promotion Board, selling milk and cheese for a board of directors made up of dairy farmers. “Good people working hard, good products to market,” she says.

“Even though you’re so young, you take a lot away (from Holy Cross) that works itself into your life as you get older.” Hebert still speaks with awe about her experience on the Spiritual Exercises in 1982, when she spent a week reflecting on who she was and where she wanted to go. And there was one spring break with a Jesuit volunteer group in Kentucky that stays with her—Hebert and other students worked in an underprivileged area, where, like so many who pass through Holy Cross, she experienced the gift of giving, realizing all she took for granted, as she saw how the poor really lived.

“Holy Cross gives you a foundation that really means something, something to build upon and build upon,” Hebert says.

Even in the Amazon, 20 years later, the College serves its students. Jeanne Hebert survived not only two weeks of essential deprivation, but also the dubious values of ratings-hungry primetime TV. “The young women out there really didn’t have anything to look forward to,” Hebert says. “And I knew I had everything. And everything I had, you can’t buy with a million dollars. It was a good feeling.”

Maria Healy is a freelance writer from Northampton, Mass.
It’s one thing for a college student to take an honors seminar to fulfill requirements. It’s quite another to embrace a project so completely that the research subject becomes a part of the researcher’s life.

But that’s exactly what happened last year to seven Holy Cross students when they conducted research in Worcester’s Quinsigamond Village—a historically Swedish section of the city—as part of Assistant Professor of History Stephanie Yuhl’s course, “Presenting the Past: The Problem of Historical Memory in American Culture.” This public history class examined how history is “done” outside of traditional academic settings, such as through historic preservation, monument building, museum exhibits and documentary filmmaking.

The project, titled “The Voice of a Village,” touched the lives of the students and the 23 elderly

Students record oral histories of the Worcester home front during World War II.

By Paul E. Kandarian
village residents who took part in it, as the residents shared with the students what life was like on the home front during World War II.

“The idea was to encourage students to become public historians and ambassadors of Holy Cross,” Yuhl says, “by going into the community, recording oral histories, conducting supplemental secondary research and, finally, posting their findings on the Web as a kind of virtual museum exhibit.”

The students received academic credit but found friendship as a bonus, Yuhl notes—by staying in contact with some of their elderly research subjects long after the semester-long course was complete.

“What surprised me with this group of students was how quickly they developed strong relationships with the interviewees based on respect and good will,” says Yuhl, a Los Angeles native now living in Worcester, who is in her third year at Holy Cross. “These residents were very generous with us, given that we were total strangers at the project’s beginning. They shared a wealth of precious memories, artifacts, photographs and family documents that really enhanced the final product.”

In turn, her students “view Worcester so differently now,” Yuhl comments. “The city has several faces—it’s not just an unknown place beyond the gates. They have a new appreciation of Worcester’s citizens and its complex history, as well as a sense of their own belonging to it.

“You can read about history in a book and talk about it in a traditional classroom setting,” she says, “but a project like this can bring out a much richer understanding of the times as they were actually lived by certain groups of people.”

One problem the students initially encountered was trying to convince people who were at home during the war that they were very much part of history and had something to offer.

“They seemed hesitant at first, but once we started jogging their memories, they had a wealth of information,” says Kevin Higgins ’04, a history major from Connecticut who interned at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History in spring 2003. “By the end, they were asking about the project, asking if they could see the Web page, asking what it would be used for. These people were great.”

“I said ‘no’ at first, then said ‘what the heck’—I’ve been around long enough, maybe I could help a little,” laughs Evelyn Grahn, 85, who, during the war, was a mother and a waitress. “My 15 minutes of fame, I guess.”

Grahn talked to her interviewer about her experiences at home during the war: rationing, listening to records on a Victrola and collecting fat in a bucket to

Bert Grahn's food ration book
make soap. She also recalled having to buy white margarine that came with a little yellow coloring packet so wary Americans could eat something that at least approximated the butter they now had to ration.

“I dreaded the whole thing at first, but then kept talking and talking,” she says. “Pretty soon, the poor girl interviewing me was at the end of her recording tape, and I thought, ‘Gosh, I talked a lot.’ But I thoroughly enjoyed the visit.”

Caitlin Farrell ’04, a biology major from Bolton, Mass., who plans to go on to medical school, interviewed Grahn and others and got more than course credit for her efforts.

“It was totally enlightening, learning from the stories of their lives,” she says. “The things they remembered were amazing, the details, their everyday stories—like sharing meat and sugar with neighbors—and the depth of what they remembered.

“They were surprised that we were really interested. A lot said, ‘I don’t have anything to offer,’” Farrell recalls. “But once they got going, they were excited about it. It was nice for them to relive and share all that with another generation.”

“Kids growing up now don’t know about things that went on during those days,” Grahn says. “As we talked, the memories just came flowing out—it was a wonderful experience.”

Inez Russo ’03, a history major, said she took the course because she needed two honors seminars, and this one looked interesting. But in retrospect, she felt she received two benefits beyond academic credit.

“I learned a new way of conducting historical research,” she says. “And it made me confident enough to do some oral history for my senior honors thesis. But it also gave me the opportunity to get into the Worcester community, which I hadn’t done much in four years.”

After the course was completed, Yuhl hosted a breakfast get-together on campus for participants, all of whom were happy to reunite—some said they saw friends they hadn’t seen in decades.

“We’ve stayed in touch beyond the project,” Russo notes. “I wanted them to know I care about them—they were so
kind in welcoming us into their homes and letting us interview them. They always gave me little presents,” she says with a laugh. “I should have been giving them presents!”

According to the students, the project involved a lot more work than they had originally anticipated—each one conducted at least three interviews that lasted up to two hours each; transcribed them; and created a project Web site, under the guidance of Mary Morrisard-Larkin of the College’s Educational Technology Group.

“The students blossomed throughout this process, intellectually and personally,” Yuhl says. “Oral history is hard to do—you have to convince people their stories are worth telling. Memories recalled years later can also be problematic as historical sources, so it is a real challenge to make good scholarly use of them.”

Yuhl explained her decision to focus on telling the stories of regular people during the war: “With The Greatest Generation (the book by Tom Brokaw about World War II), the popular commemorative focus has been on veterans and understandably so. But as a teacher of American history, I wanted students to get a fuller picture of the era—and to see that what regular people did on the home front was an integral part of the war’s story.”

Tony Butkus, now 88, worked at U.S. Steel and Wire in Worcester during the war, and his wife, Grace, worked at Reed Prentice. He’d tried to enlist, but he had a bad heart, so he supported the war effort by working at the plant that supplied cable for ships, earning $28.50 a week. Grace Butkus recalls long lines at the store, waiting with coupons to get provisions.

Those memories were stored away and untouched for years, they said, until Holy Cross students came knocking.
“I’m 88,” notes Grace Butkus. “And one of the things I’ve found is that my memory is better when somebody opens the door.”

For the Butkus couple, relating their histories with Russo was a trip down memory lane, giving them a chance to share a time long gone with young people whose lives are just beginning.

“I loved it, I really did,” Grace Butkus adds. “You don’t have a chance to share these things until you tell a new generation what it was like.”

Asked if they felt they were sacrificing anything during the war by having to endure rationing, she answers, “No, not at all. We understood this was our part of the war.”

Andrew DesRault ’03, an economics/political science major and chair of the Holy Cross College Republicans, took this honors course because of his general interest in history. He saw the course as unique because “I’d never approached history this way.”

It was a lot more work than he’d originally envisioned, DesRault says, but worth every minute.

“There was the personal connection we found with the interviewees. We were invited to a couple of dinners, they shared stories about family,” he says. “It was a lot more intimate than I expected. We asked about history and got involved with their lives.

“It was definitely one of the better experiences I’ve had at Holy Cross,” DesRault observes.

Valedictorian Jonathan Favreau ’03, a political science major who hopes to work on U.S. Sen. John Kerry’s presidential campaign next year before attending law school, agrees, describing the honors seminar as “one of the most rewarding experiences I have had in my four years here.

“Taking this seminar forever changed how I view the study of history,” Favreau says. “I’m a firm believer that kids at Holy Cross, to fully get their education’s worth, have to go into the community, and this was the perfect venue for that—asking people how they remember World War II, as opposed to just accepting the dominant narrative you read in history books.

“People were nervous when we started and wouldn’t talk much, but once they did, they were wonderful,” he explains. “If I can remember that much about my youth at that age, I’ll be all set. It’s amazing the detail they remember. We
thought we’d be putting them off, taking their time. But they loved it and were extremely cooperative.”

The result of the students’ work, located at www.holycross.edu/departments/history/syuhl/pubhist/quinsegamonld, provides a fascinating and detailed look at life in one Worcester neighborhood during World War II. The site, which includes an archive of the interview transcripts, is divided into five parts:

“Over Here, Over There,” encompasses perceptions of the enemy, war news and troop homecomings;

“People, Progress and Products: The Village Economy,” outlines women’s part in the war effort, weaponry and economics of the home front;

“Making Do: Life at Home,” includes information on rationing, blackouts, war bonds and “Daddy’s Gone to War” memories;

“Artifacts,” a pictorial collection of World War II memorabilia provided by the interviewees, contains rationing coupons, photographs and telegrams from the front—such as one from soldier Robert Erickson to his wife that reads “Darling, you are more than ever in my thoughts at this time.”;

“It Takes a Village: Community and Culture,” portrays Quinsigamond Village’s ethnic makeup, its faith, and recreational activities taking place there during the war.

Yuhl intentionally made the site accessible to anyone who surfs the Web, believing that this material is valuable to people interested in learning more about the World War II American home front.

She intends to continue teaching this type of class, which was supported by the College’s Marshall Fund for developing Worcester-based courses, as well as Holy Cross’ Donelan Office of Community-Based Learning. “For the next project, I’d like to move ahead chronologically—say to the McCarthy or Vietnam era—and outward geographically to other parts of the city.” Shrewsbury Street, Worcester’s traditionally Italian enclave, is a likely candidate. “By taking an interest in the histories of ordinary people, we are saying that, ‘Yes, you matter to the American story,’” Yuhl contends. “This approach to the study of the past says, ‘We’re all citizens. We all have something to share—we all have a stake in how our national history is told.’”

Paul Kandarian is a free-lance writer from Taunton, Mass.
Chemist and Entrepreneur
Tom D’Ambra ’78 Runs Counter to Type

By Donald N.S. Unger
Albany Molecular Research, Inc. (AMRI), the company that Tom D’Ambra ’78 co-founded in 1991 and of which he is currently chairman, president and chief executive officer, is in the midst of a counter-cyclical spending program: the economy may be down; AMRI is up. Other companies are being sold; AMRI is buying, as it has been for a number of years now.

At the company’s inception, D’Ambra had to think counter-cyclically in other ways—about time for example.

Like other startup companies, his had to scramble for space. The alternative he came up with: nearby Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. But the labs were unavailable for use during the day. So he and his people cadged space in the labs from four or five in the evening until three in the morning.

It bears pointing out here, as well, that the choice for AMRI’s location has been a sound one, if not for reasons that might have been immediately obvious at the time of the company’s founding. The Albany-Schenectady-Troy area comes in third on the list of “Best Cities for Education,” in the most recent edition of the Places Rated Almanac, behind only Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill and Greater Boston. The list assesses the quality of the local mix of public and private elementary and high schools up through the range of colleges and universities—which is to say that it takes into account both the desirability of raising a family in these areas and the ongoing availability of highly educated potential employees.

D’Ambra might as easily have started his company in Boston. He earned his Ph.D. just across the river in Cambridge, at M.I.T. And—at that time and to some degree now as well—what AMRI was doing might also be seen as counterintuitive, as well as counter-cyclical. Chemistry was coming to be seen as the dowdier sister to genomics and molecular biology. If one
Joshua Farrell ’94 First to Hold D’Ambra Professorship

Joshua R. Farrell is the first person to hold the Thomas E. D’Ambra Professorship in Chemistry at the College of the Holy Cross; it was conferred on him in September 2002. Several interesting strands bind him to the professorship’s namesake. Farrell, like D’Ambra, is a Holy Cross alumnus, having graduated with honors in 1994. He, too, has an ongoing connection to the University at Albany, where his father still works—as a special assistant to the president and as director of academic affairs. He affectionately remembers U Albany’s Uptown Campus, from his childhood—a classic example of late 1960s institutional architecture—as “the largest slab of cement in the free world.”

His teaching interests combine both inorganic—chemistry of metals—and organic chemistry—chemistry of carbon. “Half of my students,” he says “spend their time studying bioinorganic systems. Basically the active sites of the proteins and enzymes in your body usually have a metal center that does the interesting chemistry. We try to prepare small molecule models of these complex biological systems either to carry out the same reaction or try and determine how a particular protein works. The other half of my group does research related to supramolecular chemistry, trying to find new methods for preparing molecules with complex topologies.”

Along with the outsourcing trend, another engine for growth has been revenue from commercial products, prime among them the patents that AMRI holds on the active ingredient in the phenomenally successful antihistamine Allegra. “In 2002,” according to D’Ambra, “AMRI received approximately...
$51 million,” from these patents, and, “AMRI has received over $165 million from Aventis since 1998.”

Currently, there is patent infringement action pending, which may have an impact on this revenue stream.

“Should Aventis [Allegra’s manufacturer] prevail, as I believe they will,” D’Ambra adds hopefully, “then Allegra royalty payments will continue for at least another decade. Time will tell.”

On the broader front, however, D’Ambra’s optimism about the company’s future is quite strong. On a 10-year time-line, here’s what he sees:

“Growing our platform of contracts and collaborative relationships, we’ve set a goal to grow from a company that had $150 million in contract revenue in 2002 from AMRI and Organichem [their most recent acquisition] combined, to a company generating one billion dollars annually in a 10-year time frame. At the same time, leveraging our R&D know-how and resources, we also expect to generate more Allegra-type royalty opportunities in our future. I believe we have an opportunity to become a very large and very successful company. It doesn’t happen overnight, but this is what we are aiming for.”

This is by no means from a standing start, of course. In the year 2000, Business Week ranked AMRI fourth on its list of Hot Growth Businesses. In October of last year Forbes listed it as the 16th best small company in the nation. And this is by no means a complete list of lists.

The advantage of counter-cyclical spending, of course, of having both the confidence and the capital to buy when others are selling—and when prices are therefore lower—is that you are well positioned to profit when the market rebounds.

D’Ambra concurs. “In the last four years, AMRI has made a number of acquisitions, particularly of companies with technologies and capabilities that can bring high value-added returns or have broadened our range of technologies for drug discovery and development. Although the economic environment is weak, AMRI’s growth and acquisitions strengthen our leadership position and put us in a position of great opportunity for the next up cycle, when it comes.”

Supporting the Educational Communities that Supported Him

In October of 2001, D’Ambra and his wife, Connie, donated $1.3 million to the College of the Holy Cross to create the Thomas E. D’Ambra Endowed Professorship in Chemistry. In May of 2002, AMRI contributed $100,000 to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to set up the Albany Molecular Research-Arthur G. Schultz Memorial Fund, for the support of undergraduate research in synthetic organic chemistry. Their gift honors the former Rensselaer chemistry professor who died in January 2000 and whose lab space had been crucial to AMRI’s early survival. In November of last year they
pledged $1 million in matching funds toward the construction of a new Life Sciences Building on the campus of the University at Albany. All told, the D’Ambras have donated or pledged approximately $9 million since 1999.

“Connie and I feel very fortunate for the success we’ve experienced,” D’Ambra says. “It has always been our intent to give back to the institutions that have helped both of us get to where we are today. We are grateful to be in a position to be able to do this. Holy Cross has always been very high on our list. I would not have had the opportunity to get to where I am today without the educational foundation and emphasis on values that Holy Cross provided. Our gift to Holy Cross is a small gesture to help the College continue its mission for succeeding generations. Locally, RPI and certain faculty there were very important in their support of Albany Molecular Research in its early formative stages. To a lesser extent, we got support during that time from the University at Albany. More recently, AMRI has developed a great relationship with the University at Albany as an anchor tenant at its east campus facilities.”

Holy Cross President, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., cites D’Ambra as “a wonderful example of the kind of graduate Holy Cross seeks to produce. We are especially pleased,” Fr. McFarland says, “that he has returned to support his alma mater financially and to testify to the value of his Holy Cross education. Tom D’Ambra has used an extraordinary combination of scientific expertise, business acumen, dedication and hard work to build a very successful business. Even more important, in his work and now in his philanthropy, he has shown a deep commitment to helping others.”

**Family: The Other Side of the Equation**

If balancing science with business has come relatively easily, balancing business with family becomes the next conundrum. While, from the outside, the “problem” of raising children in an atmosphere of plenty doesn’t seem that difficult, it raises its own set of questions and calls for its own set of guideposts.

“Financial success brings as many challenges as it does rewards,” D’Ambra says. “As a parent, you want to provide for your children based on what you can afford; yet it is easy to see the difference this environment creates over what we experienced growing up under different circumstances. Here is where I come back to Holy Cross and the values reinforced in its mission, which provide a solid foundation for raising children regardless of your economic situation. I have learned that as much as one would like to guide one’s child toward a particular path, it is not easy to do. If your child grows up to be a good person, then that to me is successful parenting.”

He also takes recourse to his own childhood experiences and to his parents—particularly his father—both as a parenting role model and, in some ways, as a business role model, as well.

“My father was a hero to me as well as a role model,” he says. “He was a first generation Italian-American. He fought in World War II, went to college afterward, and basically started with nothing. He started in an entry level job and worked his way up to a senior finance staff level position for the Olin Corporation. His work ethic, his values and his dedication and commitment were things that I admired and have followed. He and my mom gave up many things so that their children could experience opportunities they never had. Even though my dad passed away in 1989, I still think of him often.”

As D’Ambra continues to build AMRI, and as he and his wife continue to contemplate ways to pay back the various institutions which supported them and to be constructive members of their community, they are also involved in the ongoing adventures of their 15-year-old daughter, Agatha, a competitive horseback rider.

“Yes, our daughter Agatha has been riding for several years at a serious and competitive level,” D’Ambra relates. “She recently began competing on the national circuit, with the goal of competing at the Grand Prix and championship levels. She has the talent to do very well.”

What’s his 10-year plan for his family?

“I hope they are achieving everything they are dreaming about today,” he says. “But, if they are happy and healthy, what more can you ask for?”

Donald Unger is a writer of fiction and nonfiction and a political commentator for NPR affiliate radio WFCR. He lives in Worcester.
Given these challenging times, I am grateful to have good news to share with you.

In the pages that follow, you will read about the many and generous ways in which Holy Cross alumni, parents and friends support the College through gifts to the Lift High the Cross Campaign. In recent months, their great generosity to the Campaign has helped to provide more than $117 million toward the $175 million needed to realize our highest priorities in the areas of academic excellence, moral and religious development, social and physical development, diversity and technology.

Every gift—given, planned or promised—has had or will have a significant impact on our students, our faculty and our future. Gifts to the Campaign and to the Holy Cross Fund also carry with them great personal meaning for those who have made them. For example, Paul Stuka ’77 endowed a scholarship in honor of his parents; Tom D’Ambra ’78 established a professorship in chemistry (see Page 40); and Eugene Gaughan ’67 endowed a fund for the accounting program. In addition to the wonderfully generous resources they provide, their gifts highlight the practical and meaningful ways in which our alumni and parents support our greatest needs.

Enjoy the good news!

Michael C. Marsh SJ
President
In an era of shrinking portfolios and revised donation guidelines, corporations and foundations continue to support the Lift High the Cross Campaign with millions of dollars. And for many of the organizations, there is no direct tie or alumni relationship with the institution.

“We've been very fortunate each year,” says Charles “Chick” S. Weiss, director of the Office of Grants and Corporate and Foundation Giving. Since the Campaign began in 1998, the largest such gift has been $2 million from the Lilly Endowment Inc., received in late 2001 to fund the Lilly Vocation Discernment Initiative. Most recently, The Goizueta Foundation made a $1 million gift (see full story in Winter 2003 issue).

“Many large grants come by way of invitation,” Weiss explains. “The foundation pre-selects the pool of schools they want to compete for the funding.” This improves the odds significantly for an award, as the foundation wants to work with schools that they believe will achieve excellence in a particular field.

How do these institutions know Holy Cross? Well-known among schools with a religious affiliation, Holy Cross also has “a reputation as a strong liberal arts college that produces top-notch scientists,” answers Weiss, noting the school ranks among the top 10 undergraduate schools nationwide in the number of American Chemical Society-certified chemistry graduates. In the past 15 years, Holy Cross has ranked first on this list twice.

Among others, this has attracted the attention of Pfizer, Inc., the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, Inc., Henry Luce Foundation’s Clare Boothe Luce Program, Simeon J. Fortin Charitable Trust and Avon Products Foundation, Inc., for scholarships that specifically support students in the sciences.

A new source of support for the Campaign has been the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations. Its gift of $200,000 will renovate and update physics teaching laboratories in Haberlin Hall that were initially built in the 1950s.

Weiss is eager to help institutions learn more about Holy Cross. “We always feel if we can get people on campus, we have a home court advantage,” he says. “Everyone responds positively to our campus environment.”

**Partnerships Supported**

Connecting recipients with local organizations or other educational institutions is another way founda-
Foundation Essential

The Bigger Picture

Three years of declining stock market performance have taken their toll on foundation portfolios traditionally weighted toward equities. The income from those investment portfolios provides the source for charitable gifts. Suffering losses of one-quarter to one-third of their overall value means the pool of available grants has shrunk, and in some cases, is going to entirely different types of organizations. It also means Holy Cross’ outreach activities will be increasingly creative.

“The climate for foundation funding of liberal arts colleges is evolving in challenging ways,” notes Weiss. “Foundations must fulfill their commitment to past recipients before they can consider new opportunities.”

Many traditional supporters of higher education have shifted their focus to K-12 education, early childhood development or social services, health and medical programs.

Weiss cites a 2000 Council for Aid to Education study that found 12 percent of the $203.45 billion in charitable gifts made in the United States that year were by foundations and 5.3 percent by corporations. Nearly three-quarters of foundations’ higher education funding went to private and public doctoral research universities, not to private liberal arts colleges, such as Holy Cross. For corporations, the figure was 82.5 percent.

“As traditional funding sources change, we continue to generate new partnerships with corporations and foundations, and seek the support of our graduates, parents and friends in helping us make connections,” concludes Weiss.

Allison Chisolm is a freelance writer from Worcester.
One of the major priorities of the Lift High the Cross Campaign is to increase scholarship resources and enable the College to help deserving students and their families afford a Holy Cross education. Scholarships also allow the College to be more competitive in the recruitment of the nation’s top students.

Last year Holy Cross spent more than $19 million dollars of its operating budget providing financial assistance to students. Approximately $2.5 million of that total came from endowed scholarships. The College awarded 282 endowed scholarships and 63 Holy Cross Fund Scholarships last year.

One recent campaign commitment creates both an endowed scholarship and several annual scholarships, moving the College further along in its effort to help students and their families pay for Holy Cross.

Honoring the Past, Assisting the Future

Paul Stuka ’77 has established the Stephen and Rita Stuka Loyola Scholarship Fund with a gift of $125,000, out of gratitude to his parents for all they sacrificed for him to be educated, and in recognition of the emphasis they put on education. This endowed scholarship is aimed at reducing students’ dependence on loans and work-study programs. Stuka and his wife, Katherine, have also agreed to support the Holy Cross Fund Scholars Program with an annual gift of $10,000 for the next five years.

Stuka’s father, Stephen, was the eldest of 10 children. He left high school after his freshman year to work to help support the family. “My father was born in Poland and came here when he was a year old,” Stuka says. “We were a blue collar, Worcester family.” Stephen Stuka worked in a factory in Worcester for almost 50 years. Paul’s mother, Rita, went to work in the kitchen at Worcester City Hospital when her only child was 9 years old. “They worked very hard and sacrificed a lot to get me an education,” Stuka says. His parents sent him to St. John’s High School in Shrewsbury, Mass., and then to Holy Cross. He lived at home and commuted to school, majoring in economics-accounting. “My parents’ determination gave me the background to be where I am,” Stuka says.

Stuka, who runs his own Boston-based hedge fund called Osiris Partners, lives with his wife and two daughters, Elizabeth, 18, and Carolyn, 13, in Medfield, Mass.

Helping Accounting Students Prepare

Eugene F. Gaughan ’67, a retired partner of PricewaterhouseCoopers, currently a student at Seton Hall University School of Law, has created the Gaughan Accounting and Auditing Fund to support the academic needs of accounting and auditing students in the department of economics. Money from the fund will allow the accounting program to purchase and update software that details the accounting standards promulgated by the Financial Accounting Standards Board and the auditing standards of the Auditing Standards Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Most leading accounting programs have this software, which Holy Cross has not been able to purchase until now. The fund will also support the purchase of journal subscriptions, teaching aids, and faculty and student attendance at relevant professional meetings. Gaughan will also continue to support the Holy Cross Fund. He and his wife, Margaret Duffy—also a retired certified public accountant—live in Manhattan.
Inaugural Fr. Miller Awards Presented

Paul Dupuis ’54 and Charles Keenan ’37 were among the class chairs honored with the inaugural Rev. Francis X. Miller, S.J. ’46 Prize, given in honor of Fr. Miller, who served Holy Cross as Vice President for Development and College Relations from 1972-1995. The prize was given to the class chairs with the highest donor participation in their classes at the time of the Spring Class Chairs’ Meeting. While serving as Vice President for Development, Fr. Miller warmly ministered to alumni, parents and friends of Holy Cross. His efforts helped to raise many millions of dollars and his kindness made certain that every donor’s name was remembered and every gift was gratefully acknowledged.

Haberlin Rehab

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations of Jacksonville, Fla., have awarded Holy Cross a $200,000 grant to modernize two labs in Haberlin Hall that are used for the teaching of introductory physics. While the Physics Department is well equipped with contemporary instrumentation for lab-based instruction, research and research-training, the current spaces were designed for the type of teaching that was done when Haberlin was built in 1959. The renovated labs will meet today’s instructional requirements—promoting hands-on learning and group projects—and will make room for additional computer systems.

Lift High the Cross Campaign Timeline Report with Projections

Note: Dollars are in millions

Date: 04/30/2003
Timeline: 60%
Lift High the Cross Campaign

Mark Wickstrom ’90
Lauren Buonome ’02
Alfred Carolan, Jr. ’68, P’01

Charles Keenan ’37
William Shea ’39, P’79, ’76, ’70 and Gerald Earls ’40, P’78, ’77, ’71
Virginia Ayers ’86

Nancy Meaney ’90
Patricia Stewart Brent ’76, Mary Coffey Moran ’77, Joanne Glavin McClatchy ’79

Glenn Paredes ’79
Maureen Murphy ’78, Anne Ziaja ’78, Roseanne Fitzgerald ’78, Eileen Murphy ’78, and Catherine Spencer ’78

Robert Danahy ’55
Nora Tracey ’93 and Maite Munoz Cunio ’93

Carol Baffi-Dugan ’76
Nell Jones ’74, Ann Marie Connolly ’74, Ann McDermott ’79, and Mary Morton

Taking Care of Business
March 22: The annual spring meeting of class chairs and correspondents was held in the Rehm Library at Holy Cross.

Coffee Klatch
April 11: Boston-area alumnae gathered at the Newton Marriott for coffee and conversation and to learn about new initiatives at the College.

photos by Dan Vaillancourt
photos by John Gillooly
April 6: The Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York sponsored Claire Shipman, Senior Correspondent for ABC News, at the Sky Club in the Met Life Building in New York City. Shipman’s presentation, titled “A View from the White House” was part of the Distinguished Speaker Series.

Tom Carey ’66, Claire Shipman and Mary Donohue Quinlan ’76

Frank Harvey ’64

Julio Taveras ’02

Ryan Flinn ’00 and Susan Csikos ’79

Erin Kelly Regan ’92, Shawn Regan ’93 and Richard Conway Casey ’55

Kathleen ’02 and Tom Mulligan ’72

Matt Hanna ’89

William Trenor ’56

Karen Dunne ’76

A Room with a View

May 5: The Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York sponsored Claire Shipman, Senior Correspondent for ABC News, at the Sky Club in the Met Life Building in New York City. Shipman’s presentation, titled “A View from the White House” was part of the Distinguished Speaker Series.
Even in casual conversation, Jay O’Callahan ’60 speaks with the same lilting tones that he uses when weaving together the threads of a story for an audience.

As a storyteller, O’Callahan is a master craftsman who uses the raw materials of language and words—and the tools of tone, expression and movement—to create worlds of substance and depth where there are none. When telling a story, he uses little beyond his voice and his body to conjure people, places and images in the minds of his listeners.

Storytelling, O’Callahan says, “is where I can create best. I’ve always been drawn to writing, but also to sound and voice and rhythm and acting. I discovered storytelling could combine all of these.”

Whether drawing from his own life, spinning a new tale or reshaping a familiar story, O’Callahan practices an art that is as old as the spoken word. He challenges individuals who live in a world that has the immediate pictures provided by TV and the Internet to reach within themselves, tap their imaginations and take a journey into the mind’s eye where O’Callahan is the navigator.

Formative years

Now a resident of Marshfield, Mass., O’Callahan began learning his
about O’Callahan

Alumnus creates worlds

imagination

craft as a teenager, spinning stories for his younger brother and sister. “It was very natural,” he recalls. “I’d be in the backseat of the car, and I’d take their hands and look at the palm. I discovered any line might look like a red river or might look like the line of a woman’s cheek. I didn’t realize it, but I was working with images, and they would be the hero and heroine.”

The stories he wove for his siblings were very personal; when O’Callahan began telling stories, it was just for children. The decision to restrict his audience was a conscious one.

“I think what I wanted was a listener—a sense of awe and play and wonder. Many adults are unable to wonder. Instead, they say, ‘Well, you know, it would be better if you had this character,’” he says.

Even before he was an English major at Holy Cross, O’Callahan was exposed to thought-provoking discussions. His parents’ home in Brookline, Mass., was a 32-room edifice; famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead had designed the grounds. O’Callahan recalls many nights when his parents’ friends gathered at their home and music, political debate and literary discussions filled the air.

It was the 1950s, and these evenings introduced a teenage O’Callahan to new thoughts and perspectives. “I think that was very important: a sense that life is dramatic and words are part of life—a very important part,” he recalls.

A family connection was one reason O’Callahan came to Holy Cross. His uncle, Rev. Joseph O’Callahan, S.J., taught math and physics at the College. He was also the first chaplain to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor after World War II. Fr. O’Callahan was serving as chaplain on the aircraft carrier USS Franklin in 1945, when the Japanese bombed the ship.

“When I knew him, because of the stroke and the seared lungs, instead of being this extraordinary athlete, he was very much a crippled man. But a wonderful teacher, which I didn’t realize until I created the story (Father Joe — A Hero’s Journey),” O’Callahan recalls.

Once at Holy Cross, O’Callahan encountered Fr. Joseph Scannell and Professor Ed Callahan. “Those two people made a terrific impression in terms of creating, using language and being dramatic,” O’Callahan says. They also planted a seed in O’Callahan’s mind, that he, too, could use language and create.

Becoming a storyteller

Despite O’Callahan’s passion for language and his love for weaving stories, his life took a different turn after Holy Cross. He went to law school for a year and then spent several years as a supply officer in the Navy. O’Callahan’s next stop was to work at a school his parents had established, the Wyndham School in Boston. He ultimately left, not really understanding why, but knowing it was the right decision to make. “I assumed that would mean being a novelist or writing something or other,” he says.

O’Callahan and his wife moved to Marshfield, where he worked as a caretaker at a YWCA. “It was those six or seven years of telling stories to my children that made it clear that I wanted to write, but I wanted to write for performance,” he says. “At the end of that time I became a storyteller.”

Once he made the decision to describe himself as a storyteller first and a writer second, “things really blossomed,” O’Callahan recalls.

“I wanted to explore and see what this art could do,” he says.

Telling stories

O’Callahan’s journey has taken him across the country and around the world. In the years since his decision to make storytelling his life’s work, O’Callahan has performed in New York, Dublin and London. Lehigh University commissioned him to write a story about the steel industry in Bethlehem, Pa. He has received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, Parents’ Choice, and the National Education Film Festival.

For O’Callahan, the creative process of bringing a story to life involves being drawn to something: he often begins with an image that means much more than itself. In The Labyrinth of Uncle Mark, for example, the main character has a room filled with newspapers about
World War II; the room, however, is also intertwined with the man’s heart and soul.

“In any story, who is the narrator? That’s a huge question to be answered,” O’Callahan says. “In many of my stories, it’s another character … I guess the most important part is living with [the story] and trying to live with the images and let go of the fear—the fear that it might not work, the fear the critics won’t like it, the fear you can’t finish it.”

In crafting a story, O’Callahan allows nothing to fall through the cracks. He refines his voice, develops his images, chooses his details, selects a place, decides on a timeframe. “The structure comes out of the work,” he says.

As O’Callahan has evolved as a storyteller, he has learned to trust his instincts when it comes to images that attract him. “I have more confidence that the craft can shape something that’s difficult,” he says.

O’Callahan’s stories are like onions—layer upon layer of meaning comes together to form a whole. His characters are more than names within a tale—they are real beings to him. “They’re very important to me,” he says. “I expect they will be real, and my job is to have people be as moved by them as I am.”

Continuing the creative process

Even as he continues to craft tales for performance, O’Callahan is directing his creative energies in new directions. He is working with Richard Kuranda, from the Actors Studio in New York City, to mount an off-Broadway production of Father Joe – A Hero’s Journey. O’Callahan is also writing a novel, a different type of challenge for him.

“That’s where my real talent is, but it’s a musical medium, O’Callahan adds. “That’s where my real talent is, but it’s fun to try the silence of print.”

Holy Cross also fits into O’Callahan’s creative future. He’d like to expand upon work he has already done that has touched upon Holy Cross, offering a flavor of his time on Mount Saint James, as well as introducing others to the characters that he knew. It’s time, O’Callahan says, to revisit those years.

“There were vivid characters at Holy Cross, there were a lot of friendships, a lot of dramas,” he adds. “There was a lot of discovery, and there was a lot of growing time because of people and teachers and struggles. It was a very full four years for me and since it’s my work, I don’t want to let that be. I want that to be part of the work, too—the simplest moments, the people.”

O’Callahan’s office teems with the characters who populate his tales, and he has many stories yet to tell. “I love being able to give shape to these emotions and these ideas and these images. That’s what the work does,” he says.

To purchase the compact disc or cassette of the story, “Father Joe,” contact Jay O’Callahan, via e-mail: jay@ocallahan.com; by phone: (800)-626-5356; or by mail: PO Box 1054, Marshfield, MA 02050. Orders can also be placed at O’Callahan’s Web site: www.ocallahan.com

“DEDICATED TO DISCOVERY … COMMITTED TO CARE.”

This is the mission of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, one of the world’s premier cancer centers, renowned for its treatment of adults and children with cancer, AIDS and related diseases. On August 2 and 3, Nicole Eichin ’97 and alumni admissions coordinator, Jim Richardson, will join 3,500 cyclists in the “Pan Mass Challenge,” a 193-mile cycling fund-raiser for Dana Farber and the Jimmy Fund. Their goal: $4,000 each. They need your financial support. Tax-deductible contributions can be made at http://www.pmc.org, using e-gift ID’s NE0010 and JR0145. Please contact them at neichin@getintocollege.com, or jrichard@holyross.edu for additional information.

ALUMNI TRIP TO IRELAND


Spend nine nights in Ireland on our GAA tour. This package includes roundtrip airfare via Aer Lingus, departing from Boston or New York, full Irish breakfast (except for morning of arrival), six dinners, and escorted sightseeing by luxury motorcoach. Visit scenic attractions in the west of Ireland from Donegal, Westport, Galway, Killarney and Shannonside. Cost is $2,299 per person/double occupancy. For more information contact Pat McCarthy at (508) 793-2418 or pmccarth@holycross.edu.

ALUMNI TRIP TO LONDON

Nov. 3–9, 2003

Spend seven days and five nights on a grand tour of London! This GAA package includes roundtrip airfare from Boston, special meet-and-greet service at both Logan and Gatwick airports, five-nights accommodations at the Thistle Palace Hotel, sightseeing aboard a private motorcoach, expert guides and daily continental breakfast. Cost is $819 per person with credit card payment ($799 discount rate for payment by cash or check). For more information contact Kristyn Dyer at (508) 793-2418 or alumni@holycross.edu.
Called "a celebration of the American Spirit," American: Beyond Our Grandest Notions, by Chris Matthews '67, is a portrait of the country that traces a national temperament by examining our history, our myths and our popular culture. Matthews sees a broad and rich strain of sometimes paradoxical qualities that combine to make America unique and vibrant—pragmatism and optimism, independence and inclusiveness, rebelliousness and compassion.


Ship Ablaze: The Tragedy of the Steamboat General Slocum by Edward T. O’Donnell ’86 tells the story of New York’s deadliest tragedy prior to Sept. 11, 2001. On June 15, 1904, 1,021 of New York’s Lower East Side residents perished, when a fire on the General Slocum forced the terrified passengers into the water. The only book available on this chapter in the city’s history, Ship Ablaze draws on firsthand accounts to examine why the death toll was so high, how the city responded, and why this event failed to achieve the infamy of the Titanic’s 1912 demise or the 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire. “Edward O’Donnell provides a dramatic and compelling narrative of New York’s saddest tragedy before 9/11,” notes best-selling author Clive Cussler. “It’s a fascinating probe into the holocaust that killed hundreds of women and children, and O’Donnell does a spellbinding job of making the calamity come alive.”

O’Donnell is an associate professor in the College’s history department. The author of 1001 Things Everyone Should Know About Irish American History (Broadway Books, 2002), he lives in Holden, Mass., with his wife, Stephanie Yeager ’86, and four daughters.

I20 Days in Deep Hiding, by Robert E. Morris ’65, tells the story of his ordeal during the first Gulf War, when he was forced into hiding after Saddam Hussein’s invasion of Kuwait. Escaping capture by Iraqi soldiers, Morris hid in occupied Kuwait City for over four months, desperately trying to evade the Iraqi military. The book conveys the tactics that Morris and friends conceived to avoid capture in an endless series of round-ups. Hearing horrifying rumors of prisoner torture and murder, Morris and his hidden group devised a daring escape plan that is detailed in the book.

Morris, who is a graduate of the University of Maryland’s Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, received his dentistry degree in 1969. Following graduation, he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Navy and, over the next several years, traveled in Thailand, Hong Kong, Australia, India, Nepal and Turkey. Morris lived in Kuwait for 13 years. In 2000, he received the Centennial Award of the Federation Dentaire International at its World Congress in Paris. He has been hailed for the community-based health programs he has established in 14 countries. His accomplishments include the development of two dental schools, a school of dental hygiene and a school of dental nursing. He currently lives with his wife, Jill, in Boston, where he is writing a series of papers and articles and consulting independently.

Indian Summer: The Forgotten Story of Louis Sockalexis, the First Native American in Major League Baseball, by Brian McDonald, tells the story of Holy Cross’ first Hall of Famer. A full-blooded Penobscot Indian and the son of the tribe’s chief, Sockalexis came to Mount Saint James in 1895, on what was possibly one of the first college athletic scholarships ever recorded. His sensational play at the College led him to an offer from the Cleveland Spiders and a short, but impressive, career. Dubbed the “Chief of Sockum” by sportswriters of the era, he also inspired the creation of a fictional sports character, Frank Merriwell. In 1915, the Cleveland Spiders changed their name to the Indians as a tribute to Sockalexis. Publishers Weekly calls the book “tantalizing” and promises that it will be enjoyed by all “baseball romantics.”

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!
Holy Cross Men’s Basketball Season Review

It’s all about the teamwork. The 2002-03 Holy Cross men’s basketball team proved they can compete at any level and against any competition. The Crusaders went a remarkable 26-5, the second highest single-season wins total in school history, and the most since 1953-54. Holy Cross reached the NCAA Tournament for the third consecutive year—a Patriot League record—falling to Marquette, 72-68, in the first round of the “Big Dance.”

It marked the second time in the last three years that the Crusaders have fallen to a team ranked in the top-10 in the nation.

This year’s basketball team proved the old adage that individuals may win scoring titles, but teams win championships. The Crusaders captured the Patriot League title for the second time in the last three years with an outstanding 13-1 mark. The 13 conference wins matched the most wins by a conference team in league play in the league’s 12-year history. Holy Cross then went on to capture its third straight tournament title. The team did not have a single player ranked in the top-10 in the conference in scoring yet led the league in almost every statistical category, including scoring offense (70.3 points per game), scoring defense (58.7), scoring margin (+11.6), field goal percentage (46.2), rebounding margin (+7.9), blocked shots (4.45), assists (15.77) and steals (7.94).

Center Patrick Whearty ’03 (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.) took Patriot League Player of the Year accolades. Whearty averaged 12.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game this season. He led the team in scoring, rebounding, blocks and field goal percentage, and became the second Crusader in the last three years to win Player of the Year honors, joining roommate Tim Szatko ’03 (Naperville, Ill.), who earned the honors in 2000-01. Whearty’s 42 blocks gave him 131 for his career, which ranks second all-time at Holy Cross. He also became just the 10th player in College history to score over 1,000 points (1,068) and pull down over 675 rebounds (688). In addition, Whearty was named the Patriot League Tournament Most Valuable Player. He averaged 15.0 points and 7.3 rebounds per game in the conference tournament.

Whearty was not the only Crusader to garner individual accolades. Point guard Jave Meade ’04 (Queensbridge, N.Y.) joined Whearty on the first team. Meade led the conference in assists (193), steals (65) and assist to turnover ratio (2.72-to-1) for the second straight year. He ranks fourth all-time at Holy Cross in assists (444) and second in steals (186). Meade also fine-tuned his scoring this season, averaging 10.5 points per game. He saved his best for last against Marquette in the NCAA Tournament, posting his fourth double-double of the season with 10 points and 11 assists.

Captain Brian Wilson ’03 (Plainfield, N.J.) also earned All-Patriot League honors. Wilson, a Second Team All-Patriot League selection, ranked second on the team in three-point shooting (43.0), while leading the Crusaders in free throw shooting (89.3). He ranked second on the team in scoring this season, averaging 11.5 points per game. Wilson’s 137 three-point field goals ranked second all-time at Holy Cross. He became the 38th player in school history to score over 1,000 career points when he notched a game-high 24 points to lead the team to a crucial win over American during the regular season.

Szatko earned All-NABC Second Team accolades this season after averaging 11.4 points and 6.4 rebounds per game. Szatko led the team in scoring nine times during the season. He also became just the fifth player in Holy Cross history to score over 1,400 points (1,464) and pull down over 750 rebounds (783). Szatko joined the likes of Tom Heinsohn ’56, Chris Potter ’78, Togo Palazzi ’54, and Ed Siudut ’69 in this exclusive club. Szatko ranks 11th all-time at Holy Cross in scoring and ninth in rebounding. He is also only the third player in Patriot League history with over 1,400 points and 700 rebounds.

Several other Crusaders made key contributions to the team’s success this season. Mark Jerz ’03 (Spring Lake, N.J.) made the most of his final year, becoming a key player off the bench. Jerz led the team and the Patriot League in three-point shooting, connecting on 50.0 percent of his attempts from beyond the arc (33-of-66)—averaging 5.4 points per game this season while playing in a career-high 27 games. Jerz played more minutes this season (493) than he had in the previous three seasons combined (395).

Kevin Hamilton ’06 (Queens Village, N.Y.) also played a key role coming off the bench for Holy Cross. Hamilton averaged 4.4 points per game in his first season but saved his best for the Patriot League Tournament. He earned All-Tournament accolades, averaging 12.7 points and 4.0 rebounds per game. Hamilton connected on 63.2 percent of his shots from the field and 54.5 percent of his shots from three-point range. He posted his best performance in the Championship game, scoring 13 points—eight in the second half and six rebounds—all in the second half against American.

Greg Kinsey ’05 (Hatboro, Pa.) started 27 games for the Crusaders, averaging 4.6 points and 3.2 rebounds per contest. Kinsey’s strength was his defensive play as he ranked second in the Patriot League in steals. He tied the Holy Cross single-game record with seven steals against Brown in Providence.

Nate Lufkin ’05 (Austin, Texas) and John Hurley ’05 (South Boston, Mass.) proved that the future is bright for Holy Cross basketball. Lufkin connected on 61.5 percent of his attempts from the floor (67-of-109) while ranking second in the team in blocks with 29. Hurley ranked fifth on the team in offensive rebounds while playing key minutes at the power forward position. He did a remarkable job of blocking shots, leading the team and the Patriot League in that category.
Doria '03
third-period goals to rally to a 3-2 win.
Crusaders, Mercyhurst scored a pair of

Pa., to take on the second place

Fingleton averaged 2.9 points and 1.6 rebounds per game playing
behind Whearty. Smiley started the first
two games of the season and shot 36.0
percent (9-of-25) from three-point range
during the year.
Kevin Hyland '06 (White Plains,
N.Y.) and Greg Richter '04
(Gaithersburg, Md.) saw limited action
this season, but both will be counted upon
to contribute more next season.
Under the direction of head coach
Ralph Willard, Holy Cross has won 66
games over the past three years—the most
victories in a three-year span since the pro-
gram won 70 games during the 1951-54
seasons. Even though the Crusaders lose
four players to graduation—with returning
players led by the lone junior on the
roster, Jave Meade—the future looks very
bright for men's basketball.

Men’s Ice Hockey Season
Review
Please stay in your seats until the ride
comes to a complete stop. Yes, it was that
kind of season for the Holy Cross men's
ice hockey team. The Crusaders battled
through a tough month of January, fin-
ished the season third in the Metro
Atlantic Athletic Conference and hosted a
quarterfinal tournament match-up at the
Hart Center for the second consecutive
year.
At the halfway point of the season, the
Crusaders were 8-7-0 and needed a strong
second half to keep pace with the rest of
the MAAC teams. They did just that.
Holy Cross picked up two victories during
a three-game homestand to start the sec-
ond half of the season. Captain Brandon
Doria '03 (Bayonne, N.J.) notched a
third-period goal to break a 3-3 tie against
Iona and snapped a six-game losing skid.
The offense came in waves three nights
later, as the team defeated Sacred Heart, 7-
1. Seven players had multiple point games
for the Purple, who next traveled to Erie,
Pa., to take on the second place
Mercyhurst Lakers. Unfortunately for the
Crusaders, Mercyhurst scored a pair of
third-period goals to rally to a 3-2 win.
The next few games found the 'Saders
struggling to find their offense, dropping
tests to Sacred Heart (1-3) and Brown
(2-4). The team was sabotaged by another
late surge on Jan. 24, against Merrimack.
Leading 2-1 entering the third period,
Jonas Tomiuck '05 (Wainfleet, Ontario)
scored his second goal of the night at the
1:34 mark in the third, but the Warriors
battled back and scored five unanswered
goals—including four in the final 4:08 of
the game—to escape with a 6-3 win over
Holy Cross.
The Purple began the month of
February still reeling from the defeat and
dropped both ends of a home-and-home
series to the Black Knights of Army. The
losses dropped the Crusaders to 8-8 in the
MAAC and into sixth place in the league
standings. However, the team once again
showed resiliency, beginning to turn-
around with a two-game sweep
of American International. In the first game,
forward Andrew McKay '05 (Belleville,
Quebec) highlighted a three-goal surge in
the third period, scoring the game-winner
in a 5-3 triumph. The Crusaders returned
home to host the Yellow Jackets the fol-
lowing evening and put on quite a show
for the fans. Holy Cross had its best offen-
sive production of the season, scoring a
season-high eight goals, highlighted by
a hat trick and three assists from Greg
Kealey '04 (Nepean, Ontario). Kealey
received honorable mention accolades later
in the month, receiving the Ice Hockey
 Collegiate Commissioner’s Association
(IHCCA) National College Player of the
Month award; he joined teammates Tony
Quesada '06 (South Freeport, Maine) as
the only two Crusaders to achieve this
recognition. The team then shuffled off to
Buffalo, where the Crusaders beat
Canisius, 2-1, in the first game and skated
around with a two-game sweep
of the Golden Griffins the following evening.
In a battle with Quinnipiac the next
weekend, the team rallied from a 3-0
deficit after one period to score the next
goal and upset the Bobcats, 6-4,
knocking them out of first place in the
conference. Tyler McGregor '06 (Ajax,
Ontario) and J.R. Walker '04 (Fairbault,
Minn.) led the Crusader scoring effort
with two goals and one assist each, while
Tomiuck chipped in with three assists.
The story of the game for Holy Cross, was
the emergence of goaltender Ben Conway
'06 (South Hadley, Mass.), who entered
after the first period and stopped 17-of-18
shots by the Bobcats in the final two peri-
ods, picking up the first win of his colle-
giate career. The Crusaders’ momentum
continued into the second game in Hamden,
Conn., but was not enough to give the
team the sweep, as they fell in overtime, 4-
3.
The 'Saders dropped a tightly contest-
game to Mercyhurst, 2-1, at the Hart
Center rink the following week but
rebounded with a 3-0 win at Fairfield.
Entering the last weekend of play, the
Crusaders controlled their own fate for the
MAAC Tournament with two games
against Bentley.
Senior Night at the Hart Center was
an emotionally charged evening, with
Head Coach Paul Pearl '89 honoring six
members of the class of 2003—Captain
Doria, assistant captain Tim Bernstein
(Sharon, Mass.), assistant captain Chris
Smith (East Greenwich, R.I.), forward

Mark Spiers (Latham, N.Y.), forward
John Bombard (Port Jefferson, N.Y.) and
defenseman Joel Robbins (Lynn,
Mass.)—in a pre-game ceremony. The
night was extremely special for the team as
Bombard, who is currently undergoing
cancer treatment at home in New York,
returned to campus with his family for the
first time since he was diagnosed. Holy
Cross rallied for a 6-4 win over Bentley,
behind two goals from Blair Bartlett '06
(Dryden, Ontario), including the game-
winner. That was enough to clinch third
place in the MAAC and home ice for the
quarterfinal round of the playoffs. The
Crusaders finished off the regular season
on a sour note, dropping a 2-1 decision to
Bentley—but, more importantly, they lost
a solid defenseman in R.J. Irving ’04 (Marlboro, Mass.), who suffered a broken leg in the second period.

Third-seeded Holy Cross opened the MAAC Quarterfinals against sixth-seeded Army in front of a near capacity crowd at the Hart Center rink on March 15. The game was tight throughout. The Black Knights tied the game at two, with 4:02 remaining, but McGregor came right back and scored what proved to be the game-winner at the 1:54 mark. It was the first victory for the Crusaders in the MAAC Tournament since the 1999 MAAC championship game. The game also marked the 135th career game for Crusader captain Doria, breaking the school record for most games played in a career, which had been previously held by Kyle Milotte ’88.

Next, the Crusaders traveled to West Point, N.Y., to compete in the semifinal round of the MAAC Tournament and face second-seeded Quinnipiac. At the tournament banquet, three Crusaders were honored. Doria was named MAAC Offensive Player of the Year, while McGregor was named MAAC Co-Offensive Rookie of the Year. Assistant captain Bernstein was also named to the MAAC All-Academic Team. In the semifinal match-up, the Bobcats proved to be too much for the team, handing the Crusaders a 3-0 loss. The roller-coaster season ended on a high note for Crusader fans however, with the team having a three-goal weekend against Union, while Wetherbee had a nine-point weekend against Salve Regina. The team dropped the next three games to Wesleyan, with 47, also a new school record. Captain Erin Williams ’03 (Ashland, Mass.) named to the MAAC First Team All-Conference and All-Rookie Team selection in the ECAC, netted two goals for the team and finished off her first year scoring the most goals in a single season (26) for any Holy Cross women’s hockey player. Bloxson, along with classmate Wetherbee, who tallied one assist in the game, finished tied for the team lead in points this season with 47, also a new school record. Captain Jenelle Disanto ’03 (North Reading, Mass.) finished up her career at Holy Cross with 30 saves and her 17th win of the season in the 3-1 triumph over the Pioneers.

Men’s & Women’s Swimming & Diving Season Review

The men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams finished their seasons with plenty of success that is sure to be carried into the next year. Fifteen new school standards were established, nine on the men’s side and six for the Crusader women. The women (5-7) were seventh of eight teams at the Patriot League Championships, Feb. 20-22, in Lewisburg, Pa., while the men (5-5) swam to a seventh-place finish.

In other postseason competition, Mike Emmons ’03 (Middleboro, Mass.) was Holy Cross’ sole participant at the ECAC Championships, at the University of Pittsburgh, where he set new school records in the 200-yard individual medley (1:58.17) and the 400-yard individual medley (4:12.17), finishing 24th and 14th, respectively. He also placed 21st in the 1650-yard freestyle with a school-record time of 16:46.28. Carolyn Pucko ’04 (Webster, N.Y.) represented the Crusaders at the 2003 NCAA Zone A Qualifying Meet. She finished 26th on the one-meter board (194.90) and 36th on the three-meter (172.45).

At the Patriot League Championships, school swimmers set a total of eight new school records. Emily Ferris ’06
That gave Gibbons more wins than any other men's or women's basketball coach in Holy Cross history. He now owns 380 career victories, averaging 21.1 wins per season. Moreover, under Gibbons' tutelage, the team earned its ninth-consecutive 20-win season—15th overall in his tenure. Katie O'Keefe '03 (Stratham, N.H.), who started every single game (123) since her arrival on Mount St. James, fronted the “winningest” class in the history of the Holy Cross women's basketball program.

O'Keefe, along with Liz O'Connor '03 (Wethersfield, Conn.) and Becky Flynn '03 (Furlong, Pa.) compiled 91 victories in their four years with only 32 losses. O'Connor registered 30 three-point field goals in her final year at Mount St. James, one less than her three-year total prior to this season. As strong as the senior class is, the newcomers did not disappoint either. Sarah Placek '06 (Alexandria, Va.), Shannon Bush '06 (Doylestown, Pa.), and Jessica Conte '06 (Scarsdale, N.Y.) all reached the 100-point plateau. Placek, the five-time Patriot League Rookie of the Week and 32-game starter, was the first first-year student to start at point guard since Veronica Jutras earned the nod in the 1996-97 season. Placek's gutsy play, including a team-high 10 assists, earned her a spot on the Patriot League All-Rookie Team at season's end beside teammate Shannon Bush. Maggie Fontana '05 (Barrington, Ill.), Lisa Andrews '05 (Concord, Mass.) and Caitlin Agostinacchio '05 (Bellmore, N.Y.) combined for the best shooting percentage of any class this season (53.0 percent).

Along the way, Fontana was named Patriot League Tournament MVP and First Team All-Patriot League. She also was named Winter Homecoming MVP and was selected as the conference Player of the Week. Fontana paced Holy Cross in points and steals (73). Andrews averaged 7.4 points and 3.0 rebounds while recording a season-best 36 blocks this season. Agostinacchio was a walk-on this season who appeared in 14 games, scoring seven points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Mary Rose Campbell '04 (Richmond, Va.), a Patriot League All-Tournament selection, had the distinction of being the only Crusader to post double-doubles in back-to-back games (American, Fordham) this season. Campbell topped the team in rebounding, averaging 8.1 boards per outing. Patty Fitzgerald '04 (Cranston, R.I.) also contributed valuable minutes off the bench for the Crusaders, averaging nine minutes per game while shooting 45.8 percent from the floor.

The team’s match to the conference tournament championship began with an 80-60 victory over Lafayette in the quarterfinals at the Show Place Arena. In that contest, three Crusaders reached double-digits in scoring, led by O'Keefe's 16 points. Fontana and Conte each added 13 points to help the scoring effort. The semifinal game proved to be a character-building step in the road to the title. The Crusaders met rival Bucknell, which defeated Holy Cross 88-74 in the tournament championship last season, ending a 61-game win streak against Patriot League opponents at the Hart Center. This time around Holy Cross came out on top. O'Keefe scored four points in the final 2:38 to propel Holy Cross to the 66-63 victory over Bucknell. Fontana helped complete the Crusader comeback with 26 points and 13 rebounds, her fifth double-double of the season and 10th of her two-year career.

In the tournament championship game at the Hart Center, Campbell stepped up with a double-double in the 78-65 victory over Army. She was one of four Crusaders to reach double figures, including Fontana who scored 23 and O'Keefe and Andrews, who scored 14 and 12 points, respectively. The victory set the stage for a meeting with the 15th-ranked team in the country.
Penn State, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The fierce PSU defense forced Holy Cross to shoot a season-low 22.8 percent from the field, leading Penn State to a 64-33 win over the Crusaders. Andrews came off the bench to tally 10 points in her first NCAA Tournament game in addition to a game-high four blocks. O’Keefe totaled nine points and five rebounds, while Fontana racked up a team-best six rebounds and four steals.

O’Keefe finished her career at Holy Cross eighth on the all-time scoring list with 1,538 points and ninth in rebounding with 698 boards. She is one of only five Lady Crusaders to collect 1500 points and 650 rebounds in their careers. The seniors will be missed as the team looks to Fontana, who scored a career 800 points in the second-fastest span (59 games) of any Division I Holy Cross women’s basketball player, to lead the team in the future. Holy Cross finished 24-8, a team that came a long way and continued to show why the program is one of the top in the Northeast.

Baseball Update

Holy Cross’ 4-11 record in its first 15 games is not indicative of how competitive its season has been thus far. Seven of the College’s 11 losses were decided by two runs or less, including four games lost by a single run. The Crusaders kicked off their 2003 season with a grueling six-game swing down south. The team won its first game, a 5-3 decision over Valparaiso. On March 3, a 3-for-4 effort at the plate by Drew Bigda ’05 (Stamford, Conn.) backed up a solid outing on the mound. Bigda scattered five hits over 5.2 innings with one strikeout. The next day, center fielder Tom Potvin ’06 (Worcester) led the team’s offense against St. Bonaventure, registering three hits in the 4-2 loss. The Crusaders dropped a 10-4 decision to Duquesne on March 5, despite out-hitting their opponents, 9-8. In their second meeting with St. Bonaventure, the Crusaders rallied from a 6-2 deficit heading into the bottom of the eighth but came up one run short, losing, 6-5. The Crusaders then stumbled against perennial nemesis, Boston College, 7-5. Mike Schell ’05 (Newtown, Pa.) had three hits along with two RBIs in the loss to the Eagles. The team was then hit with another heartbreaking loss, this time to Harvard, 3-2, despite a fine pitching effort from D.J. Lucey ’03 (Shrewsbury, Mass.). Lucey three-hit the Crimson for 8.0 innings, racking up five strikeouts. Bigda suffered the loss in that game as Harvard scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Since returning to the Northeast, Holy Cross has won three of nine contests. The team’s first game after Florida was a 12-4 loss to Central Connecticut. However the next contest saw a win over Bentley, 5-2. Mike Marron ’05 (Huntingdon Valley, Pa.) pushed across the game-winning run as both Bigda and Bill Andruskevich ’03 (Milford, Mass.) each tagged a pair of hits. UMass Lowell used a seven-run inning en route to an 11-5 victory in the Crusaders’ next outing. Boston College then revisited Holy Cross and notched an 8-4 win despite nine strikeouts from John Dibble ’03 (West Orange, N.J.). In a fiercely contested Patriot League battle, Bucknell took three of four games from Holy Cross at the end of March. The Crusaders were paced by Marron and Potvin, who each batted .455 in the four-game series. In addition, Marron, the No. 9 hitter, and Bigda drove in five runs each.

Holy Cross dropped the first game, 5-4, and fell, 3-2, in the second game of the doubleheader. The team then recovered from an 8-6 loss in game one to defeat the Bison, 5-1, in the final game of the series behind a solid pitching effort from Jim McCloud ’06 (Medfield, Mass.). He struck out six batters and did not issue a walk in a complete, seven-inning effort.

Ben Deane ’03 (East Longmeadow, Mass.) led the way to a 3-1 victory over Siena in early April. The senior scattered five hits through 6.0 innings of work, giving up one unearned run, and striking out three Saint batters.

Men’s Lacrosse Update

Perseverance is the key. The Holy Cross men’s lacrosse team is winless in its first eight games but has shown great improvement when compared to last season and even early in this year. Billy Klotz ’06 (Derry, N.H.), the Patriot League Rookie of the Week on March 24, has registered 13 goals in eight games, including two hat tricks. Mike McKee ’05 (Sloatsburg, N.Y.) has 17 assists in addition to one goal and Mark Tarnuzzer ’03 (West Hartford, Conn.) has eight goals and five assists.

Shaun McGowan ’03 (Garden City, N.Y.) and Paul Washington ’03 (Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.) have each posted five goals to help contribute to the scoring effort.

Brian Hodgdon ’04 (Pittstown, N.J.) has spent most of the time between the pipes for Holy Cross. He has a 15.34 GAA and .502 save percentage. Five of the team’s first seven opponents were ranked nationally at the time of their games. Holy Cross kicked off the year with a 14-3 loss to #22 Fairfield University, then dropped a 15-4 decision to 25th-ranked Hobart, a game in which Hodgdon made 24 saves.

Holy Cross scored the first two goals against 20th-ranked Army on March 11, but the Black Knights then rattled off six unanswered goals en route to the 10-3 win. In the next game, Hartford scored seven goals in the second quarter to erase a 3-2 deficit and defeat the Crusaders, 15-9.
at the Hart Center. Klotz had two goals in the team’s 18-5 loss to Harvard and then registered a hat trick in a 13-4 loss to 19th-ranked Bucknell on March 22 in Lewisburg.

The Crusaders scored just three goals in the 22-3 loss to 18th-ranked Yale, then suffered a tough 16-8 decision to Lehigh on March 29, despite four goals from Tarnuzer. Defensively, the team is led by Marty Gilbert ’03 (Laguna Hills, Calif.), the Second Team All-Patriot League recipient a season ago, who has collected 28 groundballs. Edmond Yip ’05 (Providence, R.I.) and Hodgdon round out that list with 16 groundballs each while Rudy Anderson ’06 (Coral Springs, Fla.) has been successful on 56 of 144 face-off attempts.

Women’s Lacrosse Update

The Holy Cross women’s lacrosse team began its season under the direction of first-year head coach Stephanie Pavlick. Pavlick comes to Holy Cross from Allegheny College, where she compiled a 10-18 record overall. The team is hoping to continue their success from the first eight games.

Women’s Lacrosse Update

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Softball Update

The 2003 season has not started out the way the Holy Cross softball team had envisioned it. The team is coming off a 14-35, 8-12 Patriot League season from last year. However, the eight league wins allowed the team to snag the final playoff berth. In the Patriot League Tournament. It was the fifth consecutive year Holy Cross has achieved a post-season berth. In the Patriot League Tournament, the Crusaders posted a record of 1-2, but upset the top-seeded Lehigh Mountain Hawks in the opening game of the tournament for their only victory. The Crusaders, led by Head Coach Bob Neville, hope to build on that strong finish this season.

The team started off the spring in warm month of March, Freshmen Field was ready for action and the home turf supplied the added boost the Crusaders needed.

Holy Cross opened Patriot League play against Bucknell on March 29. The team posted its first win of the season in the first game of Saturday’s doubleheader with a dramatic come-from-behind victory in the late innings. Bucknell jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead when shortstop Meredith Gill homered in the first at-bat of the game off pitcher Nicole Vitti ’04 (Stamford, Conn.). The score remained 1-0 until the bottom of the fifth inning when Vitti helped her own cause, singling in Michelle Greene ’05 (Woburn, Mass.), who had reached on a fielder’s choice. After shutting down the Bison in the top half of the inning, the team came right back in the sixth. With two outs, Jean Connolly ’04 (Lake Forest, Ill.) was ready for action and the home turf scored a double to the gap by Megan Lally ’06 (Lake Forest, Calif.). The Bison were held in check by the Crusader defense in the top of the seventh, and Vitti and the Crusaders both picked up their first wins of the season. The team picked up a second win the following day in another exciting game. Trailig 3-0 after three and a half innings, catcher Alycia FitzPatrick ’05 (Lake Forest, Calif.) and Vitti both drove in two
runs in the bottom of the fourth to cut the lead to 3-2. Holy Cross struck again in the fifth inning when Greene delivered a one-out double to centerfield to score three Holy Cross runs, including the winning run. Earning her second win of the season. Vitti was named Patriot League Pitcher of the Week for her impressive performance. Heading into April, the team has some momentum and is looking to build upon its success.

Men’s and Women’s Tennis Update

The men’s and women’s tennis teams have begun their respective spring seasons. Head Coach Mike Lucas is in his first season coaching both squads and hoping for a successful spring campaign. The women are coming off a school record for wins during a 12-1 fall schedule, while the men are looking to build on a 1-3 fall season. On the men’s side, Robb Guido ’05 (Huntington, N.Y.) is having a great start to the season, winning all four of his matches at number five singles. Gerry Benedicto ’03 (Plainview, N.Y.) is also having a solid spring with a 2-2 record at number two singles. The Crusaders have compiled an overall record of 2-2 this season. The Crusaders are hoping to finish up the season with a strong spring.

The women have yet to kick off their spring schedule because of bad weather, but future matches include battles with Albany, Fordham, New Hampshire, Siena, Rhode Island and Providence.

Holy Cross Track and Field Season Review/Spring Preview

The Holy Cross men’s and women’s track and field teams wrapped up the winter season and began the spring season just three weeks apart. The men’s team finished up the winter season on a high note as Dan Conti ’03 (Hubbardston, Mass.) placed third in both the 55-meter high hurdles and the pentathlon at the Patriot League Championships. Conti’s time of 7.77 in the hurdles was the second-fastest time in Holy Cross history. Ryan Franzinger ’06 (West Lake, Ohio) also made a big impact on the program during the indoor season, placing fourth in the shot put with a toss of 46’8” at the conference meet.

The outdoor season began with a bang for the men’s team as it competed in the Northeastern Spring Invitational. Dwayne Henclewood ’04 (St. Catherine, Jamaica) led the way, placing first in the discus with a throw of 177’1”. The mark qualifies Henclewood for the New England and IC4A Championships. The toss is also just two feet, two inches shy of the school record set by David Puloka in 2001.

Other good performances on the men’s side included Steve Virgilio ’05 (Portland, Maine) who placed seventh in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.29 while Conti placed second in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.96. Brendan Kearney ’05 (Haddonfield, N.J.) and Alex Materna ’04 (Wayne, N.J.) placed third and fourth in the 800-meter run. Kearney posted a time of 1:57.61 while Materna finished in 1:59.38.

On the women’s side at the Patriot League Championships, Jessica Fallon ’06 (Nashua, N.H.) led the way, placing third in the pole vault with a jump of 10’8”. Erin Moseley ’05 (Carlisle, Mass.) also did well at the conference meet, placing fifth in the one mile run with a time of 5:17.35.

The first meet of the outdoor season also was successful for the women’s program. At the Northeastern Invitational, the Crusaders were led by Meghan Carrette ’06 (North Reading, Mass.), who placed sixth in the 100-meter dash in a time of 13.22; she was also a member of the 4 x 100 meter relay team, which placed second (50.55). Caitlyn Mead ’04 (Melrose, Mass.) placed fifth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 60.45 while also placing 10th in the 200-meter dash (27.05). Kate Reynolds ’04 (Lexington, Mass.) placed fourth in the 100-meter high hurdles in a time of 15.94 while Andrea Madden ’04 (Reading, Mass.) placed second in the hammer throw with a toss of 41.32 meters. Fallon also had a good day, picking right up where she left off during the indoor season by placing third in the pole vault with a jump of 3.13 meters.

Both teams will look to continue to build momentum throughout the outdoor season as they prepare for the Patriot League Championships, at Bucknell on May 3 and 4.

Holy Cross Rowing Spring Preview

The Holy Cross men’s and women’s crew teams kicked off the 2003 spring season after four months of hard training at the Hart Center. The Crusaders competed in the Jesuit Invitational where the school battled Boston College, Georgetown, Loyola, Fordham and St. Joseph’s on the Cooper River in New Jersey.

The men’s varsity eight boat led the
way, placing second overall with a time of 6:00.2, while the second varsity eight boat also placed second in its race with a time of 6:16.96. On the women's side, the varsity eight boat placed third overall with a time of 6:54.15, while the second varsity eight boat also placed third. The Crusaders finished their race with a time of 7:29.45.

Holy Cross then returned home with hopes that Lake Quinsigamond had thawed, and the teams could compete on their home course. Fortunately for the Crusaders, the warm weather of late March helped break up the ice on the lake, and the team hosted Coast Guard and Wesleyan on the final Saturday of March.

In the first of eight straight home meets for Holy Cross, the men's varsity eight boat and second varsity eight boat placed first, with times of 7:03.12 and 7:03.1 respectively, against Coast Guard and Wesleyan. Also, the novice eight boat placed second with a time of 8:17.56. The women's varsity eight boat placed first with a time of 8:03.7, while Holy Cross had boats place second and third respectively in the second varsity eight race. The Crusaders finished in times of 9:19.6 and 10:14.5. The women's novice eight boat also placed second with a time of 10:08.

Holy Cross will now host six straight meets against New England foes in preparation for the two big championship meets at the end of April and the beginning of May. The Crusaders will compete against all of the other Patriot League schools at the end of April before hosting the New England Championships on the first weekend of May. Holy Cross will then compete in the Avaya Collegiate Regatta on May 10 and 11. Last season, the women's varsity eight boat won the Avaya Regatta for the first time in school history.

Holy Cross Men's and Women's Golf Spring Previews

The Holy Cross men's and women's golf teams are looking for the warm weather to continue as they gear up for the 2003 spring season. The men's team got an early start to the year by competing in the Fort Lauderdale Invitational during spring break. The Crusaders finished in eighth place overall, but had every player on the roster perform better in the second round than they did in the first. Emmet Ferriter '05 (West Simsbury, Conn.) and Bobby Loguidice '03 (Springfield, Mass.) led the way, shooting a combined 162 for the two rounds. Ferriter shot rounds of 84 and 78, while Loguidice shot rounds of 83 and 79.

The men's team will compete in one more individual tournament before it gets ready for the NCAA Division I District Championships in Providence. The Crusaders will then host the Worcester City Championship in West Boylston before travelling to Bethlehem, Pa., to compete in the Patriot League Championship at the end of April. Last season, Holy Cross placed seventh at the tournament.

On the women's side, Jennifer Driscoll '03 (Salem, Mass.), Claudia Rothchild '05 (Garden City, N.Y.) and Kerri Anne Crandall '06 (Scotia, N.Y.) will look to lead the squad into the spring season. Holy Cross joined the Big South as an associate member in the sport of women's golf earlier this year. The Patriot League does not offer women's golf as a championship sport. As a current Division I member, the College will immediately be eligible for the Big South's automatic bid to the NCAA Women's Golf Championship. The Crusaders will open the spring season at the Big South Championship, which will be held in Sunset Beach, N.C.

“The Big South is excited to welcome this fine institution and its student-athletes into our women's golf family,” said Big South Commissioner Kyle B. Kallander. “We believe this will be a mutually beneficial partnership for both the Big South and for Holy Cross, ensuring access to the NCAA Championships for the institutions and the Conference.”

The Big South is a NCAA Division I Conference with nine institutions in the Southeast: Birmingham-Southern College, Charleston Southern University, Coastal Carolina University, Elon University, High Point University, Liberty University, Radford University, UNC Asheville and Winthrop University. The 19-year-old League is based in Charlotte, N.C. Bucknell also joined the Big South as an associate member for women's golf.

Ibrahim Kalin is an assistant professor in the religious studies department.
BT: That’s correct. According to the roots of the just war argument and the moral and ethical basis for warfare, you have the obligation to serve the state, to stave off chaos, if you will. And you make the assumption that legitimate authority is, in fact, acting in a legitimate way. That’s a legitimate assumption upon the part of the military and the reason why, if called upon, you have to serve. However, responsibility is an individual matter as well as a state matter. In other words, the state must be acting legitimately, in accordance with the just war dictates. But the individual is responsible also, morally and ethically and legally for his conduct in war. Not only can a soldier not obey an order that is manifestly illegal, but as a general rule, he is required to disobey that order.

HCM: Which is why the “Nuremberg defense” (the plea that “I was just following orders”) is not a valid defense.

BT: Exactly. Nuremberg is a reflection of that, although the Nuremberg trials focused on acts of aggression. A soldier is held personally responsible for violating that and for having his subordinates violate it. And this has been codified in the rules of war. So it’s not only an ethical and moral element. It is a legal element today within the U.S. military and most western industrial militaries.

But let me make one other point. You can have a soldier adhering to jus in bello in a war that’s illegal. Like the common German soldiers in World War II were considered innocent even though the Nazi war was one of aggression. On the other hand, it works the other way as well. You can have a just war and have a soldier found guilty if he acts unjustly and unethically within what can be argued is a just war. The My Lai massacre in Vietnam is an example.

HCM: If I have the advantage in a war, why shouldn’t I press that advantage to the maximum?

BT: It’s an interesting question. Understand, not everybody accepts the just war position. The “intrinsists” say that a just war is a contradiction in terms and that war is never legitimate. Dyed in the wool pacifists fall into that category. And then there are the utilitarians who say that all is fair in love and war. And usually their mantra is military necessity—that you can do anything you want during wartime.

HCM: So that if Hitler is bombing London, I will firebomb Dresden.

BT: In World War II, the argument was that everybody on the other side was enemy and, therefore, fair game. Even though they’re not in uniform. Even though they’re not working in a war industry. Even if they’re farmers or merchants, they are still fair game because each side was trying to break the enemy’s will, to bring the war to a successful conclusion. Terror bombing, it was argued, would save lives because it would shorten the war. Sherman used the same argument when he laid waste to Georgia in the Civil War.

This is based on the double-effect argument that the lesser evil is acceptable. Our firebombing of Japan was based on that. The use of a nuclear weapon against Hiroshima was based on the same principle. And it’s an arguable justification. That’s one of the things about the just war tradition and its legal manifestations—there is always a judgment call involved. It’s not a checklist that you work your way down. Jus ad bellum provides basic principles. Then you argue over the application of those principles. You can see that in the current debate. Men of good will who subscribe to the just war tradition come to different conclusions when it comes to Iraq. This includes notable clergy such as the Pope.

HCM: Are we getting better at the argument and the implementation?

BT: Oh, yes! We’ve come a long, long way from World War II, no question. The World War II rationale for bombing civilians is rejected today.

HCM: You would mark World War II as the low point?
BT: Yes, in another sense that would be the peak of what you would call total war. And, of course, if we had gone to war with the Soviet Union, it would have been a nuclear exchange. That would have been the ultimate peak.

But that’s another interesting thing—the argument regarding the legitimacy of deterrence was that it threatened evil in order to prevent a greater evil.

HCM: This is the concept of MAD—Mutually Assured Destruction? The idea that nuclear terror serves a peaceful purpose?

BT: Yes, and that while it’s morally repulsive to advocate an evil, from a practical standpoint, it’s acceptable in an imperfect world if it prevents a greater evil.

But getting back to proportionality and discrimination—you don’t kill noncombatants, you don’t destroy religious or cultural treasures. If these things happen, it cannot be because it was intentional because good intention is one of the elements of the just war position. It can only be an undesirable and unintended side-effect of whatever it is that you are doing, which in and of itself is a moral good. This is where you get the term “collateral damage”—the unintended consequences of a legitimate act.

And, of course, ever since World War II and, more importantly, since Vietnam, we have been rigorous in pursuing this. And you can see it right now in Iraq.

We’re breaking our backs not to hit anything but legitimate military targets. Saddam Hussein is taking advantage of that by dressing his soldiers in civilian clothing, using human shields, and hiding his forces in mosques and hospitals.

It’s important to note that the Geneva Convention says a belligerent cannot make use of civilians or innocent institutions as part of his conduct of war. And if he does, it is a war crime. In other words, to dress in civilian clothes, to have a tank in a mosque or something like that, lifts the responsibility from the co-belligerent in whatever action he takes.

The way the United States deals with this is to apply that principle of proportionality. Now, what does this come down to, in simple terms, for a field commander? If there’s a sniper firing out of a mosque, is it legitimate to open fire and blow up the mosque in the process? The concept of proportionality must kick in, and the commander must ask, “Is it worth it?” In other words, is what that sniper is doing so critical to his operation that he can’t tolerate it? If the commander makes that judgment, then he can fire into the mosque. If it is not critical, then he really should not.

HCM: This is a good transition to talking about Iraq. I wonder whether or not, when we make these judgments, the judgment isn’t in some way dependent on how we think about the group that we’re looking at. In looking at the American Revolution in some ways—and I’m sure some people would find this an odious comparison—but in looking at the American Revolution, my memory of what I recall from elementary school is that, in part, we won the war because the colonists fought as guerrillas, in effect, and the British marched in columns in red uniforms. And the response of the British was that the Americans were not fighting the way you were “supposed” to fight.

BT: Yes, one man’s terrorism is another man’s patriotism. The explanation of that is a difficult one. How do you identify a noncombatant and how do you identify a combatant? The laws of war require that a combatant wear some sort of identification like a uniform or arm band and carry arms openly. But that is very difficult—particularly in guerrilla warfare. I think the general consensus of people who deal with this all the time is that the distinction is made on the basis of the function of the individual. That is, if it’s his job to bushwhack you—whether or not he is in civilian clothes or has a weapon in his hands—then he is a combatant.
HCM: In looking at what's happening in Iraq right now, do you feel that we have satisfied the prerequisites of just war doctrine in going in at this time?

BT: First of all, people have said this is a preemptive war, but legally and technically, it is not. It is a continuation of the war that began, legitimately, in 1991.

HCM: You feel we should have finished our business during the first Gulf War?

BT: Well, that's a political opinion. But from a legal standpoint—and a moral standpoint, you could argue—we went into war with legal justification, with United Nations' approval. That action met the just war prescriptions. Now, that war did not end. There was a cease-fire. And the cease-fire set conditions, under UN resolution 687. Since 687, there have been continuous material breaches of the cease-fire. Therefore, the cease-fire no longer applies. This war can be argued is a continuation of the just war that began over a decade ago.

But, your query raises the question: Is preemptive war legitimate? The just war tradition argues that it can be. Because the obligation of the legitimate authority under which just war is conducted has the responsibility to protect his community against a worse situation. What Augustine pointed out was the chaos to follow the fall of the realm, the fall of civilization. So this can justify preemptive war. The Catholic Catechism talks about this. There’s nothing wrong with preemptive war if it meets the standards of the just war precepts.

HCM: I’m surprised by that.

BT: Think of this logically. The notion of a “last resort” could be extended *ad infinitum*. There’s always something else.

Let me go back to Preemption. Think of a situation where you have somebody who is a known psychopath, who has killed lots of people in your neighborhood. And he is walking around with a gun. He’s not pointing it at you, but he’s staring at you. Now, as the father of a family of three—which constitutes you as the legitimate authority—do you have a right to take action against that individual? You have an obligation to your children to be proactive. This is your responsibility.

HCM: The question I have is how that responsibility plays out. Is it my responsibility to kill the psychopath? To tackle him?

BT: Well, it comes back to the idea of proportionality, discrimination and another of the just war precepts, that of “limited goals and means.” You should be preempting only the evil itself. And using only that much force necessary to prevent the evil and no more.

In the example we just used, you don’t necessarily have the responsibility to kill the psychopath. You would only kill him if it was absolutely necessary to prevent him from killing your family and yourself. You only take as much action as is necessary to avoid the evil.

HCM: To get back to Iraq, you have what’s turning into an irregular war. And the U.S. is faced with trying to win the war and hold the moral high-ground. Both in the service of winning the war and winning the peace. I don’t think there’s any question that we have the military power to win the war. After the war, we could pave Iraq over, but that doesn’t win the peace. It doesn’t help us.

BT: It also violates proportionality and discrimination. This puts us at a distinct disadvantage. *This* is Saddam’s game plan, his strategy.

HCM: And this is something which would be familiar to you. You served two terms in Vietnam.

BT: And I served in Korea, too.

HCM: Saddam is clearly reading from the Vietnam playbook.
BT: Yes, he has watched us. And his strategy is to inflict heavy casualties upon the United States. And he also wants to see heavy casualties and damage to the Iraqi people and the Iraq nation.

HCM: Specifically, he is putting U.S. forces into a position where they have civilians coming toward our troops in taxicabs that they then explode.

BT: That's his tactic. He's using human shields. He's firing from hospitals. He understands that because we're reluctant to fire upon noncombatants, we are going to take casualties. He thinks that if we take high enough casualties, the American public will turn against the war. Secondly, when we respond, and to the degree that we respond, mosques are destroyed and innocent people are killed. This adds to his political game of creating outrage in the international community over the Americans being barbarians and blowing up mosques and killing the people.

Now, how do you deal with that? It's very, very difficult. The presumption under the just war doctrine is that a noncombatant is protected and it is your responsibility not to kill noncombatants. But you also have a legitimate right, even as a soldier, to defend your own life. As noted earlier, the Geneva Convention is clear on this.

We also come to "right intention." If you shoot at the man who's using the noncombatants as a shield, and the innocent are killed in the process, your intention was not to kill the innocents. You have to make a value judgment regarding the necessity of doing so. If it isn't absolutely critical to your well-being, then you shouldn't do it. This has to be a judgment call.

HCM: The “Powell Doctrine” has been described in many ways—“You don’t go into a war zone without an exit strategy.” “You don’t go in without sufficient support.” “You don’t go in without a clear mission.”

BT: Yes, “clear objective,” “public support.”

HCM: What would the “Trainor Doctrine” be?

BT: Well, let me tell you, it’s very interesting you raise that. Because I was the operations deputy for the Marine Corps when that policy was formulated by Casper Weinberger initially, though his name is not attached to it as much today as Powell’s. Powell added a corollary, which was simply the exit strategy. But the rest of it was Weinberger. It was vetted with the services. It came over to the Marine Corps, and I read it, which was part of my job as the operations deputy. I read the policy and I went to the commandant, and I said, “You know, we can’t sign off on this. If you look at this thing as it stands, there are too many restrictions on it. A crisis is a dynamic thing. It changes all the time. It just doesn’t make any sense. There are instances where you can’t go in with overwhelming force, but still, you feel you’ve got to act. Like we did in Korea. So we can’t accept this.”

I went over to talk to Weinberger’s staff and was told, it’s a guideline, and it’s not to be taken literally. I said, there have to be caveats from a Marine Corps standpoint before we can sign on to it. We never got those caveats. But the Marine Corps was the only service that challenged how it was outlined. Because it appeared to be useful only as an ideal, a set of rules for the deployment of military forces. Not to be taken literally. Today, Powell agrees with that. But at the time, many officers were so bitten by Vietnam that they were pretty strict in their interpretation of it.

HCM: So as far as you’re concerned, the Powell Doctrine –

BT: – Raises factors for consideration before committing American troops and nothing more than that. You’re never, never going to tie the hands of the president of the United States with a checklist of arbitrary “commandments.”

HCM: Thank you, General Trainor, for speaking with us today.
in your hand doing that! Today, it’s very well thought of. The uniform receives respect. For our Tuesday labs, we bring in guest speakers. We have certain topics to cover each year—sexual harassment, hazing, drug and alcohol policy.

We’ll bring in speakers—a couple of weeks ago we had Professor David O’Brien and Professor David Schaefer come in to give two different perspectives on the just war theory. I was concerned that my Midshipmen might find themselves caught between a rock and a hard spot. Most of them are devout Catholics, but they’re looking at a career in the military. So we wanted to talk about whether the two are in sync or not, and it was great. They were wonderful speakers. This coming Tuesday, we have the father of one of our lieutenants—a retired Naval aviator who spent five and a half years as a prisoner of war at the Hanoi Hilton. He’ll speak about what it was like to be a prisoner of war, the kind of mental gymnastics you have to go through on a daily basis just to keep your sanity and survive. I had scheduled this earlier, to dovetail with my class’s Vietnam section, but the timing is perfect now that we have POWs in Iraq.

continued from Page 21

HCM: What is your organizational structure like?

TL: It’s a pyramid, like any other organizational structure. We have a battalion commanding officer at the top, with four companies, each with three squads. The most junior individuals—usually the first-year students—are in the squad. So that squad leader is responsible for those individuals. He needs to get to know them, to understand what courses they’re taking, who their siblings are, where they’re from, what their interests are. This becomes the first line of defense in recognizing if someone is struggling or if he has a problem or if she’s withdrawing. That’s the first line of defense. And it goes all the way up to my officers and myself. We talk to them every day.

There are other things we do as a battalion. Every Monday morning at 6 a.m., up in the field house, we do PT (physical training). On Thursday afternoons we run—which is my big thing. Two weeks ago I took a group of 25 to New Bedford to run a half-marathon there. I’m training 28 to run the Boston Marathon with me. We do our long runs on Sundays, through sleet and snow—teamwork helps a lot. We also do traffic control for the football games to earn some money. In a couple of weeks, we’re going to sponsor a Military Excellence Competition (MEC) for the junior ROTC units in Worcester. This is a mentoring program for my Midshipmen to mentor high school students. They’ll have a drill competition, a 10K race, a tug of war, and they’ll have a barbecue afterwards. Our Midshipmen will pay for it. That involves Burncoat, North and South high schools. We try to participate as a battalion in community events.

So they’re very, very busy. I’m very cognizant and careful of that. We try not to over-task them. The prime directive is class work. They have to get the grades. That’s the most important thing. If they don’t attain the right GPA, we give them mandatory study. We hire tutors, we use proctors—whatever it takes to help. In
some respects we’re like a sports team and a fraternity, but we’re really more like a family. You might recall that last May, one of our Midshipmen was killed in an altercation. This was devastating. I’ve spent my whole career receiving phone calls like that, but never in my wildest dreams did I ever expect to get that kind of phone call at 4 a.m. on a Sunday, here at Holy Cross. And then go to a hospital and hold a sister’s hand … It was just awful. But it was a very bonding thing for the Midshipmen. They came together in their grief and realized that the first person that they could go to for help was one another. They’re a very close-knit group and they enjoy what they do.

HCM: What about numbers? How many students are in the program?

TL: It fluctuates. Usually between 100-110. Right now we’re at 106. We get new people who want to come in, and we have people who decide that college isn’t for them. Occasionally, people ask for a leave of absence because it’s just too much to juggle.

HCM: What is your sense of the morale of your students since the war began? Do they come to you with their concerns?

TL: They do. I listen to them think out loud, but I try very hard not to convey my opinions. We all have opinions. I’ve spent my life dealing in fact and not in opinions because it’s dangerous. I have a master’s degree in Naval Intelligence. In the past, I’ve had the highest classification clearance access in the Navy. But right now, I know nothing more than anyone else. I get all my information from CNN and MSNBC. But I know enough to know what kind of information is out there, and I can read between the lines. I can look at a map of Iraq, for example, and I know what’s going on, and I know what isn’t being told. But I try not to convey my opinions.

I certainly don’t denigrate war protestors. They have every right to do what they’re doing. So I deal in facts. In my “Sea Power” class yesterday, for example, the topic was to be the Korean War. I had a huge PowerPoint presentation and was prepared to talk for an hour and fifteen minutes on the Inchon landing. But while I was running that morning, just before class, I was thinking about the war in Iraq and how the media is reporting it—what they were and what they weren’t saying. So I decided to come to class and put up a map of Iraq and ask some questions and see who’s paying attention. I did that, and we never got to Korea. We spent all the class time on Iraq.
them early in the morning, so that they can change out of their uniforms and put on their graduation robes.

Now, this is an exciting but very solemn event. Because you put your right hand up and you swear to obey and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies both foreign and domestic and to obey the orders of the President. And that says it all. You pledge to do it. In an event like what’s happening right now in Iraq—if you’re a Marine, you’re probably in a sandstorm, and you’re under fire, and you can’t see anything to your left or your right. It takes a lot of courage. They need to be sure that they can uphold that pledge, from both a moral point of view and a courageous point of view. So our seniors are within two months of taking this pledge. Some will go from Holy Cross, straight to their ship. And if this war is still going on in late May, they’re going to the Gulf. Most of them are anxious to go. They want to serve their country, and they’re almost afraid to miss this opportunity to serve.

HCM: When you mention that you brought professors O’Brien and Schaefer to your class to speak with your students, it underscored for me the fact that Holy Cross has an interesting and conflicting history regarding notions of war and peace. We have a long military tradition, stretching back to our V-12 program in World War II. We have three Congressional Medal of Honor winners. At the same time, we have a history of internationally known individuals such as Philip Berrigan ’50 and Michael Harrington ’47, who have denounced militarism and helped found and guide the peace movement.

TL: Which speaks volumes about the caliber of individual who comes to Holy Cross.

HCM: How have you and the program negotiated those tensions? We have a peace group on campus, Pax Christi. There have been anti-war protests and rallies on campus. How does this sit with you?

TL: Well, it’s reflective of what we are as a country. That may sound trite, but it’s absolutely true. The freedoms that we fight for are exactly those freedoms. The freedom to express your opinion. I will draw the line at physical conflict or obstruction, but everyone not only has a right to express their views, they have a moral obligation. And I speak to my students about this.

Up to now, it’s been entirely peaceful. I was a Midshipman when it was not peaceful. I was, in fact, spat upon, and I had rocks thrown at me, and it was for no other reason than the fact that I had short hair, and I occasionally wore a uniform. I mean, I was a college student, too. I was no different than anyone else. I had mixed emotions about the Vietnam War. I understand what it’s like to go through this.

HCM: When something like a peace protest takes place, how do the ROTC students react?

TL: I don’t want them to take it personally. I want them to hear both sides of the issue. I want them to do the research on their own. I don’t want them to simply believe what I think. I will tell them how I view something, but I always caution them to make up their own minds, based on their own research and reflection. And that’s a process they’ll need to enact throughout their lives, in all areas of their lives. So I want them to hear as much input as they can. I want them to process it, think about it, research it, and make their own decisions.

I’m very appreciative of Naval chaplains. As the Commanding Officer of several ships, I had chaplains assigned, and one of my very best friends to this day was my Catholic chaplain on the USS Blue Ridge. He was my ace in the hole. He could, and would, tell me when I
was wrong and couldn’t see it. He would help with the counseling aspects of the job. As Commanding Officer, you’re the guy in charge and you make decisions that affect everybody. You make the best decisions that you can and you reflect upon your actions as best you can, based on the information you have at the time. Sometimes you don’t have a lot of time. My chaplain was one of my best advisors.

When I arrived at Holy Cross, I found we didn’t have a “battalion chaplain.” So I approached Paul Covino of the Chaplains’ Office, and he has been terrific. He comes to our events. I wanted him to get to know my Midshipmen. I wanted them to get to know him. There can be situations when it’s difficult for them to come to the Captain, but they can always talk to the chaplain.

HCM: As you know, there are alumni who argue that Holy Cross, as a Catholic institution, should not have an ROTC program. How would you answer an alum who said that to you?

TL: If you target ROTC because it’s militaristic and promotes war, I’d have to say that the military is the last organization that ever wants to go to war. If you look at it historically, you’ll find that to be the case. We’re the first to die in war. The use of the military in a conflict is truly the last resort. We don’t live in a perfect world. If we did, I’d agree that we could dispense with the military. And I’d be a teacher, or I’d be in the merchant marines. But we most certainly aren’t in a perfect world. We need a military for a lot of reasons. First and foremost, to protect us. Looking at the current conflict, if you ask whether or not we should be at war, it’s certainly a question worth debating. If you feel that we should not be at war, don’t focus on ROTC. That’s the wrong target. The target is politics. Vote for somebody else. It’s not the military that makes the decision to go to war.

Now, if you accept that we need a military, you have to ask where your officers should come from. The preponderance of them come from the Naval Academy, a fine institution. Then there are the ROTC programs, and there are 55 colleges involved in the program. And there’s OCS (Officer Candidate School), and OCS expands and contracts based upon the need. So if you look at the sources for officers, where would you want them to come from? How could you argue that they shouldn’t come from Holy Cross? It’s mind-boggling to me. If we accept that we need a military, shouldn’t our officers be trained in critical thinking? Trained in ethics, philosophy, classics, history? I believe the officers that come out of Holy Cross do better in the military than anywhere else. We get more generals and flag officers out of Holy Cross per capita than any of the other schools. The number of (Congressional) Medal of Honor, Navy Cross and Silver Star recipients from Holy Cross is truly remarkable.

I think Holy Cross would make a great mistake if they did away with the ROTC program. If you throw the program out because it doesn’t fit the mold of what a minority of alumni believe to be acceptable for the College, where do you draw the line? Do you throw an Israeli or Islamic organization off campus? Diversity means more than race. It means accepting and sharing different ideas and views in order to achieve intellectual growth.

HCM: Thank you, Captain Labrecque, for taking the time to talk with us.
1925
The March 9 edition of the New Haven (Conn.) Register included a tribute to G. Francis "Frank" Farrell, who was honored with the title "Irishman of the Year," by columnist John Quinn.

1935

1938
Class Chair
Gerald R. Anderson
The Loyola Institute for Spirituality in Orange, Calif., planned a special event in May to honor Rev. Monsignor John F. Sammon, vicar for pastoral and community affairs of the Diocese of Orange.

1944
Class Chair
John W. Cantwell
Francis R. Grady has written a book, titled Surviving Combat Hurtgen Forest Germany World War II, which has been included in the archives of the Army War College Library, Carlisle, Pa., and the U.S. Army Heritage Center, also in Carlisle.

1945
Class Chair
Francis J. McCabe Jr.

1948
Class Co-Chairs
John F. Becker and Vincent Zuaro
The Dec. 4 edition of the Patriot Ledger included an interview with William A. Connell Jr. in its "South Shore Insider" column. Connell, who served the town of Weymouth, Mass., for many years as a state legislator and as a member of the board of selectmen and the school committee, is the president of William A. Connell Insurance Agency, Inc., in Weymouth.

1950
Class Chair
James P. Diggins
Robert E. Horgan, D.D.S., who has practiced general dentistry for more than 48 years, maintains his office in Falls Church, Va. William R. Peck Jr. is a volunteer with the Vermont Association for the Blind in Burlington.

1951
Class Chair
Albert J. McIvoy Jr.

1952
Class Chair
William J. Casey
Class Correspondent
Rev. John R. Mulvehill

1953
Class Chair
Rev. Mag. John J. Kelliber
Class Correspondent
Francis M. McDonald recently had his portrait painted by artist Rebecca Rosow for inclusion in the portrait gallery of the Connecticut Supreme Court in Hartford. McDonald had served as chief justice of the high court from 1999 until his retirement in January 2001. Peter J. McKernan is the owner of Helistar, Inc., in Los Angeles, Calif. In September, John D. O’Connell and his wife, Ann, were invested into the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre, during a Mass at St. Paul’s Cathedral in Worcester — the order supports the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and Christians living in the Holy Land. Richard B. Treanor, an attorney specializing in tax, probate and elder law, published a book, titled My Paintings, Celebrating the Good Life, in 2002.

1954
Class Chair
Barry R. McDonough
Class Correspondent
Paul F. Dupuis
The Friends of the Danvers (Mass.) Committee for Diversity selected Rev. Gerard L. Dorgan as one of the recipients of its Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 2003 Drum Major for Justice Award. Fr. Dorgan has served as the pastor of St. Mary of the Annunciation Parish in Danvers since 1991. On May 2002, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists announced the election of John M. Gibbons Jr., M.D., as president-elect of the organization. Gibbons took office as the 54th president in April 2002.

1955
Class Chair
Joseph J. Reilly Jr.
Class Correspondent
Robert F. Danahy
Last March, a testimonial reception was planned in Madison, Conn., for George G. McManus Jr., in honor of his nearly 30 years of service as judge of probate in Madison. In addition to maintaining a private practice there for many years, McManus has been active in the town’s civic affairs. Paul R. Murphy has joined Executive Service Corps, Boston – members volunteer their services as consultants to non-profit organizations for various projects.

1957
Class Co-Chairs
William J. Ellis and Raymond A. Notthaug
Lawrence G. Brandon, president emeritus of the American Institute for CPCU and the Insurance Institute of America, Malvern, Pa., has been named life vice president of the Chartered Insurance Institute, which is headquartered in London. Brandon, who joined the Institutes in 1974, most recently served as president and chief operating officer, from 1996 to 1998, and as chairman, from 1998 until his retirement in 2001. The author of two books, Sound a Clear Call and Let the Trumpet Resound, he has spoken nationally on the topic of the future of the insurance industry and has presented papers on the subject in several countries, including Canada, China, South Africa and Taiwan.

1958
Class Chair
Bradon A. Meckley
Class Correspondent
Arthur J. Andreoli
The Jan. 5 edition of the Boston Sunday Globe included the story, “Tufts doing well again after dean’s care/ Harrington guided the medical school” — about the accomplishments of John T. Harrington, M.D., during his five-year tenure as the dean of Tufts University Medical School in Boston. Richard F. Mascia Jr., D.D.S., who completed his tenure as president of the American Dental Association in October 2000, currently serves as director of clinics at Nova Southeastern University, College of Dental Medicine, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1959
Class Chair
William P. Maloney
Class Correspondent
John J. Ormond
Michael H. Flynn has been elected to the board of directors of both Yale-New Haven (Conn.) Hospital and Yale-New Haven Health System. William A. Maple, who retired in June from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Division of Employment and Training, Boston, after 28 years of service, is now working part-time for the agency. John J. Scanlan continues to work as an addictions therapist in Philadelphia, Pa. Thomas J. Sheehan retired last December as the regional director for Dale Carnegie Training-St. Louis, Mo.

1960
Class Co-Chair
George M. Ford
George F. Sullivan Jr.
The Council on Family Health, Washington, D.C., reelected Robert G. Donovan president at its annual meeting held last November in New York City.

1961
Class Chair
Joseph F. Dertinger Jr.
Class Correspondent
John W. Hogan Jr.
has joined the New Haven, Conn., law firm of Bernheim, Moses & Devlin; his main practice areas are estate planning, business counseling, commercial real estate development and nonprofit organizations.
1962
Class Chair
William J. O’Leary Jr.

The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City recently announced that John J. Mulvihill, M.D., has been named chairman of the Oklahoma Genetics Advisory Council. Mulvihill currently serves as the chief of genetics in the department of pediatrics at the Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, having spent part-time as a consultant. He currently serves as chairman of the board and as interim chief executive officer of Pantellos Corp., a startup e-commerce procurement marketplace for the utility industry.

1963
Class Chair
Charles J. Bochte

Class Correspondent
Michael J. Toner

The Feb. 23 edition of The New York Times Magazine included a Q & A with U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins, titled “Versus Verses.” The Today Show Book Club chose Collins’ new collection of poems, Nine Horses, as its selection of the month for April. Terrence M. “Terry” Donahue, who retired from Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn., in February 2000, is now doing some part-time consulting for the company. In October, William R. Flannagen accepted a new position with the New York City Department of Transportation Security Administration as a human resource specialist at the Colorado Springs (Colo.) Municipal Airport. On Nov. 8, Paul O. LeClere, president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library in New York City, was awarded a doctor of letters, honoris causa, by Oxford University, as part of the celebrations marking the 400th anniversary of the Bodleian Library. In May 2002, he received honorary doctorates from Brown University, Providence, R.I., and New York Medical College, Valhalla, N.Y., where he had been the commencement speaker. Previously, LeClere had received honorary degrees from six other colleges and universities, including Holy Cross, Fordham and the University of Paris. Michael G. McGrath received a national award for his work in the arts degree from London International University in 2002, in recognition of his 35 years of art history research (Dada, surrealism, modern Italian art) and for his book, Giorgio De Chirico: Father of Italian Metaphysical Art, published by UMI, Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1990. His publication is housed in the Library of Congress, New York Public Library, major art galleries throughout Europe and academic and scholarly libraries.

1964
Class Chair
Ronald T. Maheu

Class Correspondent
William S. Richards

The Boston office of Goulston & Storrs LLP announced in January that Timothy J. Dacey has joined the firm as a director in its litigation practice; he focuses his practice on business litigation, professional liability and energy and telecommunication matters. Charles River Associates Inc., Boston, announced in January that Ronald T. Maheu has been appointed to the company’s board of directors; his responsibilities include serving as chairman of the Audit Committee.

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

Donald D. Blake continues to serve in academic administration and teach English at SUNY-Binghamton. Francis J. Coughlin Jr., has retired as chief investigator for the Boston School Police after 36 years with the city of Boston. John J. Driscoll continues to teach at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. Robert E. Morris has published a book about his hostage experience in the first Gulf War, titled 120 Days in Deep Hiding — available online at XLIBRIRY.com.

1966
Class Chair
Kenneth N. Padgett

Class Correspondent
William L. Juska Jr.

Paul W. Leuf received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from London International University in 2002, in recognition of his 35 years of art history research (Dada, surrealism, modern Italian art) and for his book, Giorgio De Chirico: Father of Italian Metaphysical Art, published by UMI, Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1990. His publication is housed in the Library of Congress, New York Public Library, major art galleries throughout Europe and academic and scholarly libraries.

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

James J. Callahan, who has recently returned from a tour in India as minister counselor for public affairs, is now working in Washington, D.C., at the State Department in the Human Resources Bureau as coordinator for the Diplomat in Residence Program and outreach recruitment efforts. Thomas E. Kelly, superintendent of Dartmouth (Mass.) Public Schools, was one of the school officials quoted in the Dec. 29 Boston Sunday Globe article, titled “Homeless problem moves into schools.” The Jan. 5 edition of Parade Magazine carried an interview with Christopher J. Matthews, by James Brady, titled “In Step with Chris Matthews.” The American College of Trial Lawyers has announced that Andrew J. McElaney Jr. became a fellow of the association during its 2002 annual meeting held in New York City. McElaney is a partner in the Boston law firm of Nutter McClennen & Fish. Ralph K. Packard recently accepted a “2002 Best Workplace for Financial Professionals” award on behalf of The Vanguard Group, at the annual conference of the Association of Financial Professionals (AFP); the award was presented by AFP, CIO Magazine and The Hackett Group. Packard is a member of the management team at Vanguard in Valley Forge, Pa., serving as the director of the finance group. Anthony V. Proctor M.D., who has served five years as the editor of the medical journal, Radiology, has recently been appointed to this position for an additional five years. Proto was also named assistant executive director of the American Board of Radiology for diagnostic radiology; his responsibilities include oversight of the written and oral exams of candidates seeking board certification.

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

William A. Hance, who has been associate director for behavioral health at Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Rhode Island for the past three years, continues a part-time practice of clinical psychology.

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

Daniel L. Spada, M.D.
Donald B. Albennel, who has relocated to Naples, Fla., has accepted a position with the local county government in human resources. John J. Lynch Jr., who retired in October after 28 years as a financial analyst at Hanscom AFB, Bedford, Mass., has accepted a similar position with MCR Federal, Inc. John L. McCrohan Jr. has recently retired after a 30-year career as an officer in the U.S. Public Health Service — having held various positions as a medical physicist in the Center for Devices and Radiological Health of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Rockville, Md. McCrohan is to continue to serve in a civilian capacity as director of the Division of Mammography Quality and Radiation Programs in the FDA; the division is responsible for the certification and annual inspection of all mammography facilities in the United States.

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

James F. Cogroge, who is an attorney with the Worcester law firm of Cogroge, Cogroge & Blatt, has been named 2003 chair of the Bishop’s Fund for the Diocese of Worcester. Edward A. Ready is a builder/developer on Cape Cod, Mass.

1971
Class Chair
Robert T. Banagaru

Class Correspondent
Jerome J. Cara Jr.

William J. Coughlin has been named chief operating officer of Community Resources for Justice, Inc., in Boston — a non-profit service provider helping people transition from correctional and mental health institutions to the community; it also operates a “think tank” on crime and justice issues. On Sept. 28, Brian A. O’Connell was invested as a member of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem at St. Paul’s Cathedral in Worcester. O’Connell, who practices law in Worcester, is vice chair of the Worcester School Committee and a member of the Massachusetts Education Reform Review Commission. A 30-year member of the board of directors of the Holy Cross Club of Greater Worcester, he serves on the Holy Cross Alumni Senate. The Dec. 9 edition of the Los Angeles (Calif.) Daily Journal included a profile of U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Clarence Thomas, titled “Self-Reliance Guides Conservative Justice.”

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

Ernst W. Dodge, who teaches English and Latin at Killington High School, Danielson, Conn., was named “Teacher of the Year,” in recognition of his...
20 years of service to the teaching profession.
Head of the English department for 13 years.
Dodge has also been involved in the Classics Club and the Academic Decathlon. The law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart recently announced that Thomas A. Hickey III has joined its Boston office. Hickey concentrates his practice on the representation of public employees pensions funds, commercial and securities litigation and corporate reorganizations. David F. O'Hara is now the guidance director at Campbell High School in Litchfield. N.H. Stanley W. “Bud” Stevens works for Fidelity Investments in Boston. The Feb. 6 edition of the Woonsocket, R.I., daily newspaper, called included a guest commentary by William J. “Bill” Taylor, titled “Cuts bring ‘real pain to real people.’” Since 1981, Taylor has served as the chief executive officer of Advocates, Inc., a not-for-profit organization in Framingham, Mass., that provides mental health and substance abuse services to the greater MetroWest community.

1974
Class Co-Chairs
Brian H. Forts
Robert C. Lorette

J.W. Carney, a criminal defense attorney associated with the Boston firm, Carney & Bassil, is listed in the current edition of the publication, The Best Lawyers in America. He was also named one of Boston’s best lawyers in the Boston 2002 edition of Boston Magazine. Riccardo “Rico” DeGirolami, M.D., practices radiology at a 200-bed hospital in north central Florida. Following the Light of Christ, a biography of St. Gabriel Possenti by John J. Schewska, was published in September by the Passionists; he presented the book to Pope John Paul II in Rome on Jan. 8. A licensed professional counselor, Schewska works with “KID Connection” in New Jersey. Edward J. Sullivan, a managing director of Bingham Legatt Advisers, Boston has recently been appointed to the board of trustees of the Newman School, also located in Boston.

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

John T. Alexander is an assistant administrator at the Los Angeles (Calif.) Metropolitan Medical Center. Stephen J. Giblin has recently been appointed president of the Americas for Duke International, the global conference center company headquartered in Montvale, N.J.

1977
Class Co-Chairs
Brian A. Cashman
Kathleen T. Connolly

Ernst & Young announced in January that David L. Studs has been selected to lead the firm’s North American global investigative services group.

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

Peter J. Ceriani and his wife, Sheryl, announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Danielle, on Dec. 16. Capt. James W. Holland II, USN, and his wife, Diane, announce the adoption of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, last October; she was born in China on Sept. 20, 2001. Holland, who has served in Norfolk, Va., for the last year and one-half as the Force Supply Officer for the U.S. Atlantic Surface Fleet, is relocating to Washington, D.C., in the spring to begin a position on the Navy staff.

1979
Class Co-Chairs
Glennon L. Paredes
Deborah Philips

In January, Stephen G. Abraham was sworn in as Worcester County register of probate; he is currently serving his second two-year term as a Worcester Superior Court judge. The Boston Litho & Craftsmen’s Club selected Paul F. Duvall Jr., as guest speaker at its Feb. 4 meeting in Burlington, Mass. Duvall is the president of Genesis Capital Advisors, Stoughton, Mass., a registered investment advisory and financial planning firm that he co-founded in 1994. Thomas J. Giblin III and his wife, Lotta, announce the birth of their daughter, Annika Joan, on Sept. 21. Jeffrey R. Hartling and his wife, Madeline, announce the birth of their son, Liam Jeffery, on Oct. 23. Hartling continues to teach at St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mark W. McLaughlin is a general partner with Cadbury Capital Management in New York City. Ronald L. Phipps has been appointed the 2003 regional vice president for the National Association of Realtors, serving New England. A realtor since 1978, Phipps is the president of Phipps Realty in Warwick, R.I.; he specializes in residential brokerage. The article, “Delta pilots open to talks over salaries,” which appeared in the Dec. 13 edition of the Atlanta Business Chronicle, included comments from Michael E. Pinho, an Atlanta-based 737 pilot and member of the executive council of the Delta Air Line Pilots Association. Terence H. “Terry” Walsh and his wife, Kendra, announce the birth of their son, Eamon, on Dec. 21.

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

Gregory D. “Gregg” Burke was recently presented the Andy Smith Award for Lifetime Achievement in contribution to sports in Rhode Island. Jaime (Walsh) and John F. Donahue announce the adoption of their son, John “Jack” Min Kyoo, who was born in Korea on April 23, 2003; he joined their family last October.

1981
Class Co-Chairs
James G. Healy
William J. Supple

Standard Register announced in February that Joseph P. Morgan Jr. has been elected vice president and chief technology officer for the company. Morgan continues to serve as president and chief executive officer of the company’s subsidiary, SMARTworks.

1982
Class Co-Chairs
Jean Kelly Cummings
Susan L. Sullivan

Carol (Oppedt) Bedrosian is the founder, publisher and editor of Scholastic Magazine. In December, Standard Federal Wealth Management, headquartered in Troy, Mich., announced that Mark W. Jannott has been named vice president and business development officer; his responsibilities include advising high-net-worth clients on asset management and estate planning. Danaher Corp. announced in December that Thomas P. O’Donnell Jr. has been appointed group executive and corporate vice president of the company.


1983
Class Co-Chairs
Patricia C. Haydn
David J. Irwin

Kevin C. Buckley has recently been appointed international treasurer for the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Acusphere Inc., a privately held pharmaceutical company in Watertown, Mass., announced in February that John F. Thoro has been appointed the company’s senior vice president, finance and administration, and chief financial officer.

1984
Class Co-Chairs
Fred J. O’Connor
Caroline L. Saluceci
Richard W. Shea Jr.

The Feb. 18 edition of the Hartford Courant included an article about Christopher J. Allen-Doucet, which “Peace Activist to Travel to Iraq/Hartford Man’s Goal to Dissuade War.” Allen-Doucet is a founding member of the St. Martin de Porres Catholic Worker House of Hospitality in Hartford, Conn. Mary Clare Erickson and her husband, Rich, announce the birth of their son, Aidan, on March 19, 2002. In February, Pinnacle Holdings, Inc., a provider of Internet, broadband and wireless communications site facilities, headquartered in Sarasota, Fla., announced that David J. Grain has been appointed president and a director of the company.

Bruce W. Kozerski teaches math and serves as assistant head coach and offensive coordinator at Holy Cross High School in Kentucky. Lloyd P. DelFountain III, re-elected to his fourth term in the Maine State Senate, has been appointed the Senate chair of the Joint Standing Committee on Insurance and Financial Services. Lafountain recently traveled to Taiwan for 10 days with a delegation of New England legislative leaders as a guest of the Taiwanese government. Christa Sheehan McNamara is completing her master’s degree in elementary education at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

MARRIED: Katherine J. Sellier and Charles Lang, on Sept. 28, at St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church, Westboro, Mass.

1985
Class Co-Chairs

1986
Class Co-Chairs
Virginia M. Ayers
Edward T. O’Donnell
Kathleen A. Quinn

In December, Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney appointed Daniel A. Conkuheus secretary of transportation and construction and also as chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority board. Gabrielle E. “Gaby” Higgins and her husband, Bill, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace, on Jan. 9.Cmdr. Kevin C. Stenstrom, USN, who recently relocated to Hawaii to undertake a new job with the Navy, is now working in the international communications field for the U.S. Pacific Command.

MARRIED: Kathleen Kelly Bates and her husband, Wayne, announce the birth of their son, Finnian, on June 16, 2002. Jo-Marie Burt and her husband, Cesar Espino, announce the birth of their son, Simon Emilio, on June 27, 2002. The Boston law firm of Nutter McClennen & Fish announced in January that John P. Dougherty has been elected a partner in the firm; he focuses his practice on real estate development and finance. Elizabeth “Liz” Stolmeier Clauer and her husband, Jeff,
Letter from the Gulf
Rear Adm. Barry M. Costello ’73

Rear Adm. Barry M. Costello, USN, ’73, wrote to HCM on April 5 from the USS Constellation in the northern Persian Gulf. A native of Vermont, he was commissioned an ensign through the College’s NROTC Program. His sea tours include service as a navigator aboard the USS Brownson (DD868); weapons officer aboard the USS Whipple (FF 1062); operations officer of Destroyer Squadron Five; executive officer aboard the USS Harry W. Hill (DD 986); commanding officer of the USS Elliot (DD 967); assistant chief of staff for operations THIRD Fleet, and commander, Destroyer Squadron 23. Costello attended Albany Law School where he earned a juris doctor degree. He is currently a member of the New York State Bar. He also attended the College of Naval Command and Staff where he was selected as honor graduate, graduating “with distinction,” and earned a master of arts degree in foreign affairs. Additionally, he has participated in the National Security Program at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Rear Adm. Costello’s primary shore assignments include: joint planner in the Operational and Interoperability Directorate (J-7), the Joint Staff, and principal deputy for Senate Liaison in the Navy’s Office of Legislative Affairs. His current assignment is deputy director for strategy and policy (J-5), the Joint Staff. Rear Adm. Costello’s personal decorations include the Legion of Merit with gold star; Joint Meritorious Service Medal; the Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars; and the Navy Commendation Medal with gold star. He is married to the former LuAnne Golombowski of Durango, Colo. They have two sons, Aidan and Brendan.

I write this note from the USS Constellation in the northern Persian Gulf (5 April 03). Our ground forces entered Baghdad today, just over two weeks since the beginning of the war. This action was made possible by a series of events which preceded it. The Navy saved United Nations’ oil workers who were being brought to Basrah against their will; saved the gulf oil platforms, preventing an environmental disaster (Iraqis were ready with explosives to blow them, flooding the gulf waters with oil); eliminated the Iraqi navy—neutralizing a suicide threat to coalition forces; fired over 750 tomahawk missiles and flew thousands of strike sorties at military targets to prep the battlefield for our ground forces; and cleared mines from the KAA waterway so that humanitarian aid could flow to the Iraqi people via the port city of Umm Qasr.

The young people engaged in this conflict are making America proud. They are ordinary volunteer patriots from across the country who do extraordinary things every day, and they make them seem routine because of their dedication and professionalism. They did not choose this fight, but now that we are engaged, they want to finish it. They see protest across the country who do extraordinary things every day, making them seem routine because of their dedication and professionalism. They did not choose this fight, but now that we are engaged, they want to finish it. They see protest around the world and note frequently that they fight to preserve that right of dissent.

My years at Holy Cross helped me develop a value system which has held me in good stead over the years. I learned from the upper classmen how to fight for diversity when the protest around the world and note frequently that they fight to preserve that right of dissent.

My years at Holy Cross helped me develop a value system which has held me in good stead over the years. I learned from the upper classmen how to fight for diversity when the faculty was moving to evict ROTC from the campus as a symbolic gesture against the war in 1969. The leaders of the units appealed for a student referendum. The faculty, confident in the result, agreed, and the rest is history. We appealed to our fellow students, making the case that evicting ROTC from Holy Cross would have the opposite effect—robbing the nation’s military of liberal arts-educated leaders. Students voted 2-1 to retain, resulting in Holy Cross being the only school to my knowledge to have an uninterrupted ROTC program. For or against the war, we lived together, accepting that diversity of opinion was healthy and should be encouraged.

We were given the gift of a liberal arts education, but the real lessons of life that I retain to this day came outside the classroom from my fellow students. I learned about integrity from Rob Malone, when he chose to decline the money from his NROTC scholarship mid-year instead of waiting until the end of the semester. It was a fiscally significant decision which could have many complexities. Yet Rob made it simple—it was the right thing to do—and he had the moral fiber to make the call.

Lessons in leadership came from Chris Schellhorn, as he set the example on the intramural football field and as head of the NROTC program. Mike “Chief” Murray taught the art of negotiation, a trait which he continues to use in his successful law practice in Providence. These were the “go to” guys. If there was a challenge, send it their way, and it would be solved. “Fire and forget,” if you ask something of these guys, because you knew it would happen ... period. Today, 30 years after graduation, I know that if I picked up the phone and asked for their help, the only question would be what time do you want me there?’ The same loyalty goes back to them from me.

I am blessed to be leading part of the greatest Navy the world has ever seen, at one of its brightest moments in history. We recognize that we are the last instrument of national power—after the diplomatic, economic, and political tools. We did not choose to be on the point in this war, but now that we are here, we will help ensure the job is finished, the Iraqi people liberated, and the threat of WMD (weapons of mass destruction) is diminished for our children.

Thank you, Holy Cross, for setting me on this path. I could not have asked for a better foundation for success.

RADM Barry M. Costello ’73
Commander, Cruiser Destroyer Group 1
Commander, CONSTELLATION Battle Group
**Letter from the Gulf**


Most people don’t understand the military these days because, unlike previous generations, there is no draft and there hasn’t been an all-out conflict requiring all Americans to pitch in to help with the cause. I don’t say this with any sense of contempt. This job isn’t for everyone, nor do I expect everyone to do it. I am just stating a simple fact: Americans these days are more divorced from the military than they’ve been in ages. Americans don’t understand that we have been deploying our aircraft carriers on a regular basis for decades, and we have been in almost continuous military conflict for a long time. Most every tactical aviator in the business has combat missions under his or her belt. So far, I’ve flown 37 combat missions in Iraq. The Iraqis targeted and shot at my aircraft as I patrolled the southern no-fly zone, and I dropped laser-guided bombs on targets in return. Fortunately, I hit my targets and they missed theirs.

I fly F/A-18 Hornet fighters for the U.S. Navy, and I am currently deployed with Carrier Air Wing Eight (CAG-8) on board the “TR,” the USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71). Right now, we’re performing the same mission we’ve performed for a long time, but as we prepare to confront Iraq there seems to be a bit more anticipation. My current job in the Air Wing is CAG Landing Signal Officer (CAG LSO), which means I am responsible for the safe and expeditious recovery of all the aircraft aboard the TR.

Landing Signal Officers (LSOs) are pilots and as an additional volunteer duty, we help get all the jets back safely. Most of the time the pilots do a great job, but landing a jet on a carrier isn’t an easy thing to do—especially at night—so that’s where we step in to guide them into the wires. When landing on a carrier, pilots aim for one of four wires strung out across the middle of the carrier deck. If the jet is on target, its arresting hook catches a wire and it decelerates from 155 mph to 0 mph in 170 feet. If the jet is too high, it misses all the wires and goes around for another try. If it’s too low, we “wave them off,” and they will come back and try again. This makes for an intensely precise environment. If the plane is outside of a theoretical two-foot target window, it will either be too high and miss, or even worse, too low and crash.

Since being too low might mean crashing into the back of the ship, all LSOs (and pilots) try to prevent that from happening. Not everyone who volunteers is qualified to practice “waving,” the art of being an LSO. LSOs go to school and progress through several qualification levels before becoming part of the team, and all LSOs must be proficient pilots in order to have credibility with the pilots who are landing. As the head LSO, ultimately my job is making sure each jet comes back safely, training junior LSOs in the art of “waving,” and instructing all the pilots in the air wing to do work around the aircraft carrier safely.

I could try to describe the carrier environment, but it’s one of those amazing places you have to see in order to appreciate. You have to smell the jet fuel, feel the pitching of the deck, hear the roar of the fighters and see the hive of activity in order to understand it fully. I’ve been doing it for so long it feels like a second home, but every time a reporter or visitor comes by, or something bad happens, I’m reminded of just how crazy a place an aircraft carrier is.

Just the other day a Tomcat came back with a major problem. He was setting up to land when things went from bad to worse. Right there in front of me, the Tomcat started falling out of the sky faster than he should have. Things got so bad so quickly the pilot and his RIO had to eject, and the Tomcat smashed into the ocean. Thankfully, the ejection seats worked as advertised, and the pilot and his RIO got out of the jet safely. They’re both here now, still flying missions off the deck of an aircraft carrier.

The best part about the military is that they let me fly a 40 million-dollar high-performance fighter jet all by myself. I get to rip around through the sky with this nimble beast at my command. I still feel like a little kid whenever I launch off of the deck into the boundless blue sky. I guess this feeling is what keeps all of us coming back for more despite the spartan environment of a Navy ship at sea. It’s not easy living in a 1,000-foot long metal house with 5,000 people for six-to-eight months at a time. The food is average at best, and here I am, a 32-year-old man, sharing a closet sized room and a bunk bed with another aviator. Often we don’t even have hot water in our showers.

The worst part about an extended trip away at sea is being apart from my family. I have a wife and two daughters back at home in Virginia Beach. In fact, I was only able to see Abby, my new baby girl, for 16 hours after she was born, before I had to fly off to meet the Roosevelt at sea in preparation for whatever this country has in store for us. If it weren’t for the miracle of e-mail, I wouldn’t even know my new daughter or my two-year-old, Katie. Thankfully, my wife Carri, sends me pictures and video on a regular basis so I can watch my kids grow up while I am away.

We all volunteered for this job, and we’re honored that America entrusts us with its safekeeping. We are motivated, highly-skilled warriors who won’t shy away from unleashing great harm upon anyone who threatens our peaceful existence now or in the future.

Take care and have a great 10-year reunion, class of 1993.

LCDR Matthew “Potzo” Pothier, USN, ’93
announce the birth of their son, Peter, on Aug. 2.
Beth (Anderson) McGreen and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Marion on Jan. 19, 2002. Patricia "Trish" Weyforth Newhall and her husband, Charlie, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Oct. 1, 2001. Newhall is the associate director of outreach for the Landmark School, Prides Crossing, Mass. Michael T. O'Neill and his wife, Tricia, announce the birth of their son, Owen, on Jan. 5, 2002. O'Neill continues to work at the Peddie School in Highstown, N.J. After serving 14 years in the Air Force, Helen Cemoroys Poremba, M.D., is now a civilian pediatrics, working part time in Annapolis, Md. Mark J. Savant, M.D., who began his own internal medicine practice in San Francisco, Calif., serves on the clinical faculty at St. Mary's Medical Center and as one of the physicians for the athletic department of the University of San Francisco.


1987

Class Co-Chairs
Kathleen F. Moylan
Erin B. Grimes Myers
James W. Nawn Jr.

Joanne M. and Christopher J. Aventuro announce the birth of their son, William Patrick, on Sept. 18. Julie (Reaves) Campbell and her husband, Drew, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Hamilton III, on Sept. 28. Campbell is acting and producing with Nieu's Spoon, Inc. in New York City, a theater company she helped found. Kristin (Cheshire) Halvey and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Elizabeth. Tasty Baking Company, Philadelphia, Pa., announced in January that David P. Kavanagh has joined the company as vice president, strategic planning and corporate development. Maggie Reilly Kileen, who received her master's degree in elementary education last spring, is currently a K-2 grade reading teacher in the Hall Hollow Hills School District of New York. Nicholas M. Mascalii, M.D., and his wife, Denise, announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Michael, on June 10, 2002. Mascalii is an internist at Newton (Mass.)-Wellesley Hospital. Maryanne McCormick and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their son, John, on Sept. 20. Patricia A. Oliver-Shaffer and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, Michael David, on July 31. Mark R. Olson currently serves as the chief operating officer for Cataldo Ambulance Service of Somerville, Mass.; he has also started his own business as a personal financial planner. Deborah (Lyons) Ward and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Kevin Joseph, on Nov. 12. Kathleen (Bannon) Wroblewski, M.D., and her husband, Len, announce the birth of their daughter, Cecilia Eleanor, on Aug. 8, 2002. Christina (Thebroe) Zuniga and her husband, Ricardo, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elise, on April 26, 2002.

1989

Class Co-Chairs
Christina M. Buckley
Sean T. McCaughey


1990

Class Co-Chairs
Nancy L. Meaney
Mark P. Vickstrom
Class Correspondent
Lisa M. Villa


MARRIED: James S. Morris Jr., and Christine M. Kavanagh, on Oct. 6, 2001, at Immaculate Conception Church in Amenia, N.Y. Kristin M. Kraeger and H. Stephen Domkowski, on July 28, at St. Mary's Church, Newport, R.I.

1991

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

Christopher J. Cehin, who is a chemist, works for Boston Analytical in Salem, N.H. David A.M. Chrisle teaches English at TASIS, an international school located outside of London, England; he also serves as chairman of the English department. In addition, Christie was recently named the new chair of the Language Arts/English Committee of the European Council of Independent Schools (ECIS). Michael J. Curtin and his wife, Susan ‘93, announce the birth of their son, John Joseph, on March 16, 2002. Julie Selinski Fuller and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their son, Robert John III, on Sept. 25. Fuller is state underwriting counsel at the United General Title Insurance Company in White Plains, N.Y. Lisa (Duffy) Gilley and her husband, Craig, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Connor, on Oct. 29. Lisa (Marcantonio) Lacino and her husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, Emilia Caroline, on Oct. 11. Michael A. Lavelle and his wife, Anne, announce the birth of their son, Sean Richard, on July 1. Lavelle, who completed his accelerated M.B.A. at Cleveland State University last June, is now the chief financial officer of a Cleveland-based reseller of hardware and software. Teresa "Terry" (Conroy) and J. Russell "Russ" Morrisey announce the birth of their son, Brendan Michael. Russ is vice president and general counsel for the Lee Technologies Group in Fairfax, Va. James T. Riley and his wife, Julia, announce the birth of their daughter, Jacqueline Elizabeth, on Dec. 14. June (Donnelly) Wendler and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their son, Aidan, on Dec. 17. Wendler continues to work in advertising sales for Time Magazine in Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIED: David A.M. Christie and Amy E. Bookout, on Aug. 17, in Simsbury, Conn. Christina M. Kavanagh and James S. Morris Jr. ’90, on Oct. 6, 2001, at Immaculate Conception Church in Amenia, N.Y. Kristin M. Kraeger and H. Stephen Domkowski, on July 28, at St. Mary’s Church, Newport, R.I.

1992

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

Jennifer J. Dawson is completing her veterinary studies at Ross University on the island of St. Kitts. Steven M. Key works at Campbell Edwards & Conroy in Boston, specializing in products liability defense and criminal defense. Key's recent theatrical performances included One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest with the Milton (Mass.) Players in February and Romeo and Juliet with the Footlight Club in Jamaica Plain, Mass., in March/April. After working 10 years as a trader at Putnam Investments in Boston, Carrie Coughlin Carmine is now employed by Skinner, an auction house with galleries in Boston and Bolton, Mass. Danielle P. Lamothe Wearing and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Normand, on Oct. 17. Paul R. Buccigrossi and his wife, Dani, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Robert, on Jan. 3.

Kevin S. O'Scannlair has been appointed counsel to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, D.C. works in the litigation section on civil justice reform issues such as medical liability, asbestos and class action reform. Maj. George M. Robinson, USMCC, and his wife, Jill '96, announce the birth of their son, Jack Henry, on Jan. 5. Robinson is currently attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., where he
O n Sept. 11, U.S. Marine 1st Lt. Timothy McLaughlin '00 was working at the Pentagon when a terrorist-controlled jet crashed into a portion of the building and killed more than 100 of his co-workers. On that tragic day, McLaughlin was given an American flag, which he took with him when he was called to Iraq this year. That flag was seen in thousands of photographs and video images on April 9, when McLaughlin gave it to some of his fellow Marines, who promptly used it to cover the face of Saddam Hussein that was being pulled to the ground in Baghdad's Paradise Square. The pictures became an emblem of victory and liberation and were beamed all over the world.

McLaughlin is a member of the Marine's 1st Tank Battalion, supporting the Marine's 3rd Battalion, 4th Regiment, which led the march to Baghdad and saw heavy fighting in the early stages of the war.

is studying National Security Affairs for Southwest Asia. John E. Segalle is now teaching chemistry at East Hampton (N.Y.) High School. William J. "Bill" Simmons II is now working as a writer for the late-night talk show, "Jimmy Kimmel Live," on ABC-TV. John P. Sullivan and his wife, Kristen, announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Elizabeth, on Jan. 31.

MARRIED: Carrie A. Coughlin and Paul J. Germain, on Sept. 21, at St. Francis de Sales Church in Charlestown, Mass.

James V. Bellance II is the director of special education at an elementary/middle school in South Hampton, N.H., and the director of Running Brook summer day camp in Waltham, Mass. Laura Whelan Colligan and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Matthew James, on Aug. 15. Susan Curtin and her husband, Michael '91, announce the birth of their son, John Joseph, on March 16, 2002. Elena (Vasile) D'Andrea is a vice president of global Internet marketing for MasterCard International in Purchase, N.Y. C. Quinn Lopez has been named general counsel to the New Mexico Superintendent of Insurance in Santa Fe. V. Chack Malone and his wife, Francine, announce the birth of their son, Santino Charles, on March 22, 2002. Elisa Shevlin Rizzo and her husband, William, announce the birth of their son, John Jr., on Nov. 21. Rizzo currently works at Cummings & Lockwood in Stamford, Conn., as a trusts and estates attorney. Peter M. Stanton and his wife, Mariah '95, announce the birth of their daughter, Brenna Grace, on June 28, 2002.

MARRIED: Elena V. Vasile and John D’Andrea, on Sept. 20, in Old Greenwich, Conn.

1993

Class Co-Chairs
Patrick J. Comerford
Patrick J. Sansonetti Jr.
Class Co-Chairs
Jennifer E. Burns
Christopher L. Scanlon

1994

Class Co-Chairs
Julia F. Gillotte McCabe
Amanda M. R. Robinson

Amy E. Barrett, M.D., and her husband, David '95, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Michael, on Nov. 12. Colleen M. Ford is now working in renal pathology at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. David C. Frank is pursuing his M.L.A. at Columbia University in New York City. Thomas P. Geanar and his wife, Tevis, announce the birth of their son, Samuel Patrick "Sam," in November. Danielle Lacoste and Peter J. Klimartin Jr. announce the birth of their daughter, Elise Anne, on July 8, 2002. Carolyn (LoCurto) and Thomas M. Lynch announce the birth of their son, Kevin James, on Aug. 21. Tom continues to serve as an associate banker with Credit Suisse First Boston in New York City. Renee Swanson Massa and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Stevens, on Nov. 23. Massa works in public relations for the Philadelphia, Pa.-based inter-public company, Fenway Communications.

Cynthia Tenaglia works as a recruiter for McKinsey & Co. in Connecticut. Suzanne Giorgio Mirisola and her husband, Pete, announce the birth of their daughter, Savannah Elizabeth, on Nov. 8. Hannah (Longo) Mitchellson and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Jack Kenneth, on Oct. 1. Sean P. Murphy and his wife, Gretchen, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Alexandra, on April 18. Sarah Dator Schulte and her husband, Drew, announce the birth of their daughter, Gretchin Nicole, on Dec. 30. Deirdre O’Brien and Edward G. Selback, M.D., announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Marie, on Sept. 21. Deirdre is assistant clerk magistrate at the Charlestown (Mass.) District Court. Ed is beginning his fourth year of general surgery residency at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. Karrie Rinder is an English and humanities teacher at St. Peter’s Prep in Jersey City, N.J. Thomas N. Trevor Jr., who completed his residency in otolaryngology at the University of California-San Diego, began a fellowship in maternal-fetal medicine at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, in July 2002. Stacy E. Woods and her husband announce the birth of their daughter, Cormac Sullivan, on July 25. Alexia “Alex” Zequeira has recently been selected to serve as the principal of the Vanity School of Worcester.


1995

Class Co-Chairs
Christopher J. Caslin
B. Timothy Keller
Shelahg Federman

Eileen (Crowley) Baldwin and her husband, Javier, announce the birth of their son, Francisco Javier, on Sept. 20. Kristin K. Barkett, who maintains her own law practice in Warren, R.I., serves as an adjunct faculty member at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. David J. Barrett and his wife, Amy '94, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Michael, on Nov. 12. Samantha (Smith) and Lt. Shane D. Cope, USN, announce the birth of their son, Adam, on Aug. 11. Sam continues her work as a freelance editor. Shane is completing his third year at Cornell Law School through the Navy’s Law Education Program.

Joseph A. Covino has a new position as a technology equity research analyst at Citizens Funds in Portsmouth, N.H. Ali Al-Aujaill and Jill Crawford and her husband, Lee, announce the birth of their daughter, Noelle Gillian, on Nov. 12. Crawford is working as the associate director, IT portfolio management, for Govance, a clinical research organization located in Princeton, N.J. Ryan P. Dooley and his wife, Lisa, announce the birth of their son, Patrick McDonnell, on July 19. In December, Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney named Shawn K. Feddeman to the post of press secretary. Anmarrie (Carr) Fennelly and her husband, Stephen, announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Elizabeth, on Oct. 11. Kathleen M. Korb, who received her master’s degree in public policy last June from the University of Chicago in Illinois, currently works at the McCormick Tribune Foundation in Chicago, in its education department. Alexander A. Merati is now working to complete his master’s degree at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Amanda Matlak Sandrew and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, Simon Hutchinson, on Aug. 6, 2002. Karen P. Schroer-Sullivan is currently the director of campus ministry at the Marymount College of Fordham University in New York City. Kelly (Smith) Scudder and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son, Michael Jr., on Jan. 31. Patrick J. Slattery is the head of the Calvary’s Middle School in Farmington, Md. Mariah (McMahon) Stanton and her husband, Pete '93, announce the birth of their daughter, Brenna Grace, on June 28, 2002. Jennifer S. Thompson, who completed her Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania in December, has accepted a position as a social science research organization in Washington, D.C. Alison (Brown) Wilson and her husband, Jonathan, announce the birth of their son, Brendan Wilson, in October.


1996

Class Co-Chairs
Jennifer L. Burns
Holly R. Kachadorian, M.D.
Christopher L. Scanlon

Jessica Quinn Barkauskas and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Cullen, on Oct. 31. Michelle L. Bergeron and her husband, Kyle, announce the birth of their daughter, Lily Beatrice, on July 15. Tom, who teaches religion at Georgetown Prep, North Bethesda, Md., is completing his master's degree in theology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. John P. "Jay" Campbell works as an analyst and data director for Peter Hart Research, a Democratic polling firm in Washington, D.C. Jill A. Chmielowski, who received her Ph.D. in classical studies from Duke University, Durham, N.C., in December, has accepted a position for the spring semester, teaching Greek at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. As part of her dissertation research, Chmielowski has accepted a grant from the Deutsche Akademische Austausch Dienst to study Roman funerary monuments in Germany. Matthew R. Fantasia, D.M.D., and his wife, Julia, announce the birth of their twins, Andrew Mark and Joseph Matthew, on Sept. 28. Fantasia is on active duty in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y. Panagiota "Pam" Loutitogos Certois and her husband, Pali, announce the birth of their son, Yianni, on Oct. 25. Capt. Matthew McElmurry was featured in the April 16 issue of the The Hegron Record. McElmurry, who is serving aboard the USS Harry S. Truman, wrote of his experiences piloting a F/A-18 Hornet jet during the war in Iraq. Patricia (Ahern) Miller and her husband, Drew, announce the birth of their daughter, Riley Kathleen, on Jan. 18. James M.
Last May, the members of the class of 2002 left the Cross and began making their separate ways in the world. Some went to teach, some to volunteer, and others continued their schooling. I was commissioned as a naval officer.

As I write this I am aboard the USS John S. McCain (DDG-56), a guided missile destroyer currently in the Persian Gulf in support of Operation Enduring/Iraqi Freedom. These are surroundings significantly different from Worcester and the College.

My day is similar in many ways to that of my classmates currently working in New York or Boston. Most days begin with divisional quarters, a time for myself and my Chief Petty Officer to go over the work plan for the day and put out any information that our sailors need. After quarters there is plenty of administrative work ensuring files are up-to-date and information in them is correct. Like any bureaucracy the Navy produces paperwork at a prodigious rate, a fact of life I am sure most graduates have experienced. It also produces meetings in various sizes and descriptions to plan for future operations, yet another characteristic my job shares with most. At some point during the day I must make the climb to the bridge to go on watch, directing the ship through waters which, with current operations, are crowded with merchant vessels and warships. There is always the chance of a nighttime attack by a small boat, or being the first ship to find an as-yet undiscovered mine. These are possibilities that begin to make this job different from most. Then it’s back below for a few hours of sleep before the cycle begins again.

I have seen a lot after 70 days at sea. Frequent helicopter operations, nighttime missile launches, the occasional General Quarter’s drill, and small boat operations. I have even met two of my classmates and brother officers, Tim Mayotte and Gianni Waghelstein, in what can only be described as unlikely circumstances. We met up at the U.S. Naval Base in Bahrain while their ship sat at anchor near mine. It seems you cannot go anywhere in the world without meeting a Crusader. Through it all, the most impressive thing I have seen is the dedication shown by American sailors to do their job with professionalism and pride each and every day. Even though our schedule has been arduous, these men have continued to make sure our ship is ready to execute any mission assigned, in almost any conditions imaginable. It’s humbling to serve alongside them.

As I reflect on my time at Holy Cross I have many pleasant memories of the institution that guided my growth both intellectually and personally. I remember having my eyes opened to the world of political philosophy in Professor David Schaefer’s class as a freshman, the tremendous people I met as an RA in Healy and Loyola, the values that I developed as a midshipman at the NROTC unit, and the friends I made during four years on the hill. I have no regrets about my choices over the past five years, not the choice to attend Holy Cross, nor the choice to accept a commission through the NROTC Unit based at the College.

Holy Cross is a very special institution that does not dedicate itself exclusively to producing engineers, doctors, naval officers or any other “specialist.” Its reason for existence is to produce liberally educated men and women who have the tools necessary to meet any challenges presented and the moral base to make difficult decisions. From what I have seen, it has succeeded in this difficult venture and any institution, including the Navy, can only be considered stronger by the presence of a Holy Cross graduate. To those still at Holy Cross, I can only implore you to enjoy it. The world of work and worry will come soon enough; enjoy the time provided to you to grow intellectually and personally. You will not realize how incredible the experience is until you are beyond it. To my own classmates, and especially those who accepted commissions along with me and are currently deployed the world over, I wish you all the best over the coming years.

Ens. Ryan P. Conole, USN, ’02
“I want to become an international reporter.”
Mary Beth Sheridan ’83 braves danger zones around the globe to get her story.

During the war in Iraq several new words entered the lexicon. Most prominent among the new vocabulary is the notion of “embedded” journalists. The Pentagon deployed more than 600 media correspondents to live among the troops, “embedded” in military units.

Mary Beth Sheridan ’83, a reporter with the Washington Post, was embedded with a military unit during the war. She was assigned to live and travel with the Army’s 11th Aviation Regiment, the group that flies the Apache helicopters. With the Post since 2001, her usual beat is following immigration issues for the Metro Desk at the prominent, internationally known newspaper.

One of 10 Washington Post reporters embedded with U.S. military units, Sheridan’s “In the Field” reports were a regular feature of the paper’s coverage of the front lines, providing portraits of life with the troops. Her first article appeared on March 11 from Camp Udairi in Kuwait, where she provided readers with a look at the preparations for war. Moving to central Iraq with her unit, she wrote dispatches about the work of a U.S. Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) unit. Her report on an Apache helicopter shot down outside of Karbala grabbed the attention of National Public Radio, resulting in an interview about the incident on “Morning Edition” in late March. She and another Post reporter co-authored a breaking news, front-page story about the release of seven American prisoners of war. Following the collapse of Saddam Hussein’s regime, she filed stories from Baghdad—providing a poignant slice of life about Iraqis beseeching U.S. Marines to restore electricity, help them find missing relatives and re-establish order.

That Sheridan was tapped by the Washington Post for this important and dangerous assignment will come as no surprise to her classmates and friends.

Associate Professor of English Helen Whall recalls Sheridan visiting her office in 1983 during her last year at Holy Cross, confessing that she did not want to go to law school. “Forget all the probabilities,” Whall told her. “Tell me exactly what you’d like to be in five years.”

Whall recounts Sheridan’s response. “She said, ‘You’ll laugh, I want to become an international reporter.’”

The truth is she had been working all along at becoming a journalist. An English major, Sheridan started her journalism career as a student reporter and editor with The Crusader. From there her resume reads like a modern day Nellie Bly, although she has devoted a lot more than 72 days to her journey around the world.

Her career is a kaleidoscope of international datelines: Spain, Italy, Colombia, Mexico. In brief, Sheridan began her career volunteering as a “go-fer” with the now-defunct United Press International (UPI) in Madrid. She earned her stripes at the Rome desk for UPI and went on to write for the Los Angeles Times in Mexico. Later she served as editor of the foreign desk for the Associated Press in New York City. Sheridan spent seven years as the Miami Herald’s bureau chief in Bogota, Colombia. She was honored in 1998 with a prestigious Overseas Press Club Award.

“Mary Beth Sheridan is no Brenda Starr,” observes Whall. “She’s a very real woman of her words. In five years time, she became an international journalist. Kind of makes you proud.”

Reidy is a sales representative for Unum Provident Life Insurance in its Connecticut territory. Jill (Douglas) Robinson and her husband, George ’92, announce the birth of their son, Jack Henry, on Jan. 6. Michele E. Stawasz, who received her Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, in January 2002, has relocated to Danbury, Conn., where she works as a research scientist for the semicon-ductor company ATMI. Elizabeth Sawyko Wheeler works as an occupational therapist in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Jeffrey W. Wheeler continues to work as an engineer for EMC Corp., in Hopkinton, Mass. Jonathan M. White and his wife, Kerry, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Anthony, on Oct. 23.


1997
Class Co-Chairs
Marnie J. Cambria, M.D.
Brian T. O’Connor
Julie E. Orio
Matthew F. Arenau1 and his wife, Suzie, announce the birth of their son, Kevin, on Sept. 27. David A. Benedetto, who is in his second year of teaching chemistry at Newton North High School, Newtonville, Mass., is pursuing his master’s degree in education at the University of Massachusetts-Boston. Virginia Benzan Buyu and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Diego Omordi, on Nov. 18.

Christie (Smith) Chiappetta teaches science and works on staff.
development for the Cambridge (Mass.) Public Schools. Lauren Chito works as the director of student affairs at Hofstra Law School. Hempstead, N.Y., and practices law on the side. Chito, who is completing her master’s degree in elementary education, teaches enrichment courses for children about the law and the legal profession. Kevin M. Carnevale and his wife, Ellen, announce the birth of their daughter, Ainsley Mia, on Oct. 24. Molly (Buchanan) Kirvan and her hus- band, Clifford 96, announce the birth of their son, Trey, on Jan. 15. Jill Jeffrey Lincoln, who is completing her master’s degree in library and information science degree at Simmons College in Boston, works at the Mary Bader Eddy Library for the Betterment of Humanity in Boston. Heather (Russell) Martyn is working as an outpatient orthopedic physical therapist at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass. Michael J. Quinlan, who is the director of development at Notre Dame Catholic High School in Fairfield, Conn., also serves as the school’s assistant cross-country coach and head tennis coach. Erica Drielucke McHugh and her hus- band, Anderson, announce the birth of their son, Caleb O’Driscoll, on Dec. 9. Ribeiro currently teaches English as a second language at Worcester State College. Sally P. Robinson is an asset manager for Prana Investments in New York City. Tracy D. Sullivan was recently promoted to the position of manager for the public relations firm, Greensough Communications. Sullivan works in the company’s office advising software companies and high tech organizations on their media and analyst relations strategies, and plac- ing client stories in print media and radio and television broadcasts. Benjamin E. Zawacki, who completed law school last year, works as a legal officer with the Jesuit Refugee Service in Bangkok, Thailand.


MARRIED: Christopher P. Browne and Alyssa R. Hotte on Aug. 3.

1998

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

Reunion

Eric B. Javier

Caroline Drazel Amedt and her husband, Todd, announce the birth of their daughter, Delaney Julia, on Dec. 23. Drexel C. Bauer is completing his fourth year of dental school at the University of Pennsylvania. Timothy M. Cashman is completing his master’s degree in public service from Marquette University, Milwaukee. Wils. Brandie E. Conforti has recently been named the executive director of WorldBoston, a nonprofit organization working to engage the Greater Boston community globally through public education in the realm of international affairs and the professional development of emerging leaders from around the world.

Meaghan E. Cussen is working as a lecturer of English at the University of Malta in Valletta. Clifford J. Kirvan Jr., and his wife, Molly ’97, announce the birth of their son, Trey, on Jan. 15. John A. Miller works as an associate producer at Scholastic Inc. Nicole M. Nicas has recently returned from London, England, where she completed her master’s degree in fine and decorative arts history at the Sotheby’s Institute of Art and the University of Manchester. She is currently a guest curator at the Worcester Art Museum. Christina (Smith) Redly is a representative for Pfizer Pharmaceutical. Ieam Valenti is an associate with the Hackensack, N.J., law firm of Harwood Lloyd, specia- lizing in litigation and insurance defense. Deanna M. Zammitt, who graduated from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in December 2001, is now an editorial assistant and East Coast Web editor at Adweek Magazine.


1999

Class Co-Chairs
Roland A. Baroni III and Thomas C. Schmitt

Andrew J. Abdella is now enrolled as a candidate for a juris doctor degree at Suffolk University Law School in Boston. Roland A. Baroni III has accepted an eight-week position as a summer associate with Deloitte Consulting before beginning his sec- ond year at Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass., in September. Leon T. Knaurer reports that his son, 1st Lt. Robert A. Knaurer, USMC, is execu- tive officer, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Expeditionary Unit, 1st Marine Division, in Kuwait. Bryan R. LeBlanc, who received his juris doctor degree from Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N.Y., in May 2002, is working at the Quincy, Mass., law firm of Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane. Ronald G. Passaro, who is pursuing his M.F.A. in the Tisch Musical Theatre Writing Program at New York University, has written the music for the show, We All Fall Down. A thesis project, the musical is based on an original story by Passaro and his col- laborator, David Lee, who wrote the book and the lyrics. We All Fall Down was picked up by Word Theatre, with performances at the Milagro Theatre in New York City. Michael J. Schmidt is an assistant attorney general in Jefferson City, Mo. Lt. jg. David P. Wren, USN, is an instructor at Surface Warfare Officers School in Newport, R.I., teaching gas turbine engineering.

MARRIED: Michael J. Schmidt and Cari Collins, on Aug. 20, in Hamilton, Bermuda.

2000

Class Co-Chairs
Jason C. Hoffmann and Kathleen R. Remmes


MARRIED: Christopher J. Brislin and Lindsay A. Giombr’01, on July 28, at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Little Compton, R.I.

2001

Class Co-Chairs
Sarah K. Foley and Narelle M. Hoffmann

Melissa J. Blazek is currently in her second year at the University of Notre Dame (Ind.) Law School.

MARRIED: Lindsay A. Giombr’00 and Christopher J. Brislin ’00, on July 28, at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Little Compton, R.I.
1937
John J. “Pete” Dowd
Jan. 26, 2002
In St. Vincent Hospital at Worcester Medical Center, after a short illness, at 91. Mr. Dowd had worked 37 years for the machine tool division of Norton Co. in Worcester, and its successor, the Warner Swasey Co., retiring in 1976. During his career, he had been a player and coach of several teams in the local Industrial League; he also played in the Cape Cod League and the “Northern” League of upstate Vermont/New York. In addition, Mr. Dowd had served as commissioner of American Legion Baseball; involved with basketball officiating, he had been a past president of local IABDO Board 26. A member of the Worcester Tennis Club and the New England Tennis Association, he played the sport for more than 35 years, attaining a top ranking in the doubles 75-year-old bracket. Vice president of his class at Holy Cross for four years and a member of the College varsity baseball team, Mr. Dowd played left field for the 1934-35 Crusader intercollegiate championship team. A three-letter man at St. Peter High School in Worcester, he was later inducted into the school’s Hall of Fame. During World War II, Mr. Dowd served in the Marine Corps. He is survived by his daughter; a grandson; a granddaughter; and nephews and nieces.

Kevin G. Loughran
Jan. 25, 2003
At Largo (Fla.) Medical Center, at 90. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Loughran had worked 20 years as a quality assurance engineer for AVCO Missile Systems Division in Wilmington, Mass. He is survived by two sisters-in-law; eight nephews and nieces; and a cousin.

1938
William I. Duffy
Dec. 31, 2002
At The Meadows of Leicester, Mass., at 88. Mr. Duffy had been a branch manager for Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank in Holden and Crafton, Mass., for 25 years, retiring in 1979. Previously, he owned and operated Duffy’s Streamline Diners in Worcester and Oxford, Mass., for many years. Mr. Duffy is survived by two daughters; four grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

T. John Foley Jr.
Jan. 21, 2003
In St. Vincent Hospital at Worcester Medical Center, at 88. Prior to his retirement in 1979, Mr. Foley had worked 38 years for the New England Telephone Co. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; five sons; a daughter; two stepsons; four stepdaughters; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; 16 stepgrandchildren; and nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Robert W. ’38.

1939
Joseph P. Delaney
Dec. 17, 2002
In the Village at Elmhurst in Providence, R.I., at 85. Prior to his death in 1974, Mr. Delaney had worked approximately 30 years for the Providence school system, serving as the assistant superintendent of schools and as the principal of Mount Pleasant High School. Following retirement, he worked approximately nine years for Johnson & Wales University, also, in Providence; he began as the associate director of admissions for the university — then called Johnson & Wales College — and subsequently served as the educational dean and director of the culinary arts program. At the start of his career, Mr. Delaney had played professional football for two years for the Providence team, the Steamrollers; he also taught at St. John’s High School in Worcester, where he coached basketball, baseball and football. After two years of teaching and coaching at Rogers High School in Newport, R.I., he joined the staff of Hope High School, Providence, in 1945, as a history and civics teacher; he was subsequently promoted to assistant principal. Mr. Delaney served as chairman of the state’s Principals’ Committee on Athletics; director of schoolboy basketball; and as the head of basketball officials. A member of the College varsity football and baseball teams, Mr. Delaney was inducted into the Holy Cross Hall of Fame in 1967. He was named to the first Team of the Hall of Fame in 1973 and was presented the Bill Kutneski Basketball Award in 1975. Assistant director of the Beach Pond Camp, Mr. Delaney managed the Scarborough State Beach and Bonnet Shores Beach Club, Narragansett, R.I. The Jackson and Perkins Company recognized him as a breeder of hybrid roses. Mr. Delaney is survived by his wife, Jane; two sons; four daughters; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces.

Edwin F. Healy
Nov. 15, 2002
In New York, Mr. Healy is survived by his wife, Virginia; 10 children; 55 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

William J. Mahoney Sr.
Feb. 28, 2003
In St. Vincent Hospital at Worcester Medical Center, after a brief illness, at 86. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Mahoney had worked more than 30 years as a postal supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service in Worcester. An Army veteran, he served in Europe during World War II; he was the recipient of three Bronze Stars. Mr. Mahoney is survived by three sons; four daughters; a brother; 14 grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

William E. McConagle
Dec. 24, 2002
At the Maine Veterans Home in Scarborough, at 85. A Navy veteran, Mr. McConagle entered the service as an ensign following graduation; during World War II, he served in the Pacific aboard the USS Amun. After the war, Mr. McConagle joined the naval reserves, attaining the rank of commander; in addition, he pursued a career in investments and banking in New York City and Washington, D.C. Returning to active duty as a commander, Mr. McConagle served as a naval attaché at the American Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, for several years. After his discharge from the Navy, he taught Latin, Greek and literature at the Severn School in Annapolis, Md., and at St. Anselm’s Abbey School in Washington, D.C.; Mr. McConagle had also been involved with the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., for many years. He is survived by two brothers; two sisters; nephews and nieces; and cousins.

Edward O. Rivers
Dec. 17, 2002
At Fletcher Allen Health Care in Vermont, at 85. Mr. Rivers had worked many years for Allied Mills, retiring in 1982 as a territory representative. He began working with Allied Mills-Wayne Feeds grain company based in Woodstock, Vt., and, then, in Poultney, Vt., in 1952. A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force, Mr. Rivers had been a technical sergeant during World War II, teaching bomber crews in B-17 and B-29 armaments, principally at Herington, Kan. Before the war, he had worked at the American Steel & Wire in Worcester; after the war, he relocated with his family to Poultney, where he took a position with Williams Machine. Mr. Rivers had been the founder, president and umpire of Little League Baseball in St. Johnsville, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Agnes; two sons; a sister; and a granddaughter.

1940
John S. Aubrey
Dec. 23, 2002
In Arizona, Mr. Aubrey is survived by his wife, Jo; a son; two daughters; a sister; and two grandchildren.

William E. Buron
Feb. 3, 2002
In Dominican Hospital, Santa Cruz, Calif., at 84. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Buron had taught English for 20 years at Burnewt Senior High School in Worcester. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he served 25 years in the Marines, attaining the rank of colonel. Mr. Buron is survived by his wife, Virginia; 10 children; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

John W. Carroll
Jan. 22, 2003
At Morton Hospital and Medical Center, Taunton, Mass., after a brief illness, at 83. Mr. Carroll had been a teacher in Taunton, Mass., for 38 years, serving as head of the science department; he had also served as a football coach at Taunton High School and Coyle High School. He is survived by his wife, Therese; a son; two daughters; and five grandchildren.

Thomas I. Doherty Sr.
Feb. 15, 2003
In Westboro (Mass.) Health Care Center, after a long illness, at 84. During his career, Mr. Doherty had been a regional sales manager for the Boston and Maine Railroad for 32 years, retiring in 1982. Active in civic, professional and religious organizations, he was the past president of the Worcester Traffic Association and vice president of the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity. In 1991 he was the recipient of the In Hoc Signo Award at Holy Cross. Mr. Doherty had been a Holy Cross class agent and a member of the Holy Cross Club of Greater Worcester. An Army Air Corps veteran, he served in Europe during World War II, attaining the rank of sergeant. Mr. Doherty is survived by his wife, Marjorie; three sons; a daughter; seven grandchildren; nine nephews; and five nieces.

Francis A. Kirby Jr., M.D.
Jan. 18, 2003
At Sippican Healthcare Center, Marion, Mass., after a lengthy illness, at 83. During his career, Dr. Kirby had been a surgeon at Brockton (Mass.) Hospital and Cardinal Cushing Hospital, also in Brockton; he became chief of staff at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in the late 1970s. In addition, Dr. Kirby maintained offices in Brockton and Randolph, Mass.; he later owned and operated the Industrial Medical Center in New Bedford, Mass., until his retirement in 1992. A captain in the Army Medical Corps from 1945 to 1947, he served at Fort Lewis in Washington and later as port surgeon at Yokohama Bay, Japan. A member of several professional organizations, Dr. Kirby had been the past president of the Holy Cross Club of Plymouth County and the Plymouth County Medical Society. He is survived by his wife, Betty; four sons, including Francis A. III ’67; four daughters; two brothers; and six grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

Ralph C. Murray
Feb. 1, 2003
In Rye, N.Y., of complications following a stroke. During his career, Mr. Murray had been associated for many years with the New York City law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, specializing in corporate law. He was a veteran of World War II, Mr. Murray had been a member of the President’s Council of the Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Zoe; three sons; including Philip E. ’74; a daughter; and six grandchildren; including Sarah E. ’05. His father was
1942

Edmund J. Duffy
Jan. 18, 2003

In Haines City, Fla., after a brief illness, at 81. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Duffy had been an officer for many years in the Troy, N.Y., law firm of Bartle, McGrae, Duffy & Jones. Active in politi- cal, professional and civic organizations, he had been an officer of the Rensselaer County Democratic Party and a member of the board of trustees of the Troy Public Library. During World War II, Mr. Duffy had been a naval officer in both the European and the Pacific theaters. He is sur- vived by his wife, Margarette; three sons; two daughters; his sister, Helen M. ’81; 10 grandchild- dren; and three great-grandchildren.

Robert J.M. O’Hare
Feb. 3, 2003

At St. Joseph’s Manor, Brockton, Mass., at 84. Prior to his retirement, Mr. O’Hare had served 11 years as a division chief of the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Boston. Following retirement, he began O’Hare Associates, specializing in consult- ing with local governments in New England. At the start of his career, Mr. O’Hare served as the town manager of Stoughton, Mass., from 1954 to 1960. He had worked 11 years as the director of the Bureau of Public Affairs at Boston College; from 1961-63, he served as the executive director of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, now the Massachusetts Municipal Association. Mr. O’Hare was a co-founder of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council; the Massachusetts Municipal Association; and the Massachusetts Municipal Personnel Association. The recipient of many civic leadership awards, he had been a Holy Cross class agent. A naval officer during World War II, Mr. O’Hare had served in 35 engage- ments and operations while serving aboard the USS Conner (DD-582) in the Pacific. He is sur- vived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons; two daugh- ters; seven grandchildren, including Frances C. ’99; and four great-grandchildren.

1943

John K. Foley
Feb. 7, 2003

At Shady Rest Care Pavilion, Fort Myers, Fla., at 80. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Foley had been the president for many years of the Rhode Island tex- tile company, Foley-Smith. An Army Air Forces officer during World War II, he served in the European and the Pacific theaters. He is sur- vived by his widow, Marguerite; three sons; two daughters; his sister; and six grandchildren. His brothers were the late Ralph V. ’40 and George B. ’42.

John J. “Jack” McCarthy
Dec. 26, 2002

At his home in Warren, R.I., at 83. A business executive of the New England Patriots, Mr. McCarthy had been one of the original share- holders of the team’s predecessor, the Boston Patriots; working in sales for a New Bedford (Mass.) chemical company, he had bought a small ownership in the team. After working in New Bedford for about 10 years, Mr. McCarthy relocat- ed to Fitchburg, Mass., where he had served as a vice president at Great American Chemical. From 1982 to 1990, he had been the owner and presi- dent of the VyGen Chemical Co. in Ash tantalba, Ohio. At the time of his death, Mr. McCarthy had been a co-owner of the minor league football team, the Wisconsin (R.I.) Sentinels. During World War II, he had served in the Marines. Mr. McCarthy had been a Holy Cross class agent and a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons; a sister; and five grandchildren. His father was the late William T., Class of 1905.

1944

Charles W. Conner Jr.
Dec. 23, 2002

In Danbury, Conn. A World War II veteran, Mr. Conner had served with the Marines in Okinawa. He is survived by a sister.

1945

Thomas B. Delaney, M.D.
Feb. 11, 2003

In Port Washington, N.Y., at 79. During his career, Dr. Delaney had been associated for 22 years with the Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, N.Y., where he was the founder of the cardio-pul- monary laboratory. Previously, he had served 22 years in the Navy, retiring as a captain in the Medical Corps. For his retirement, Dr. Delaney had been active in the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the outreach program at St. Peter of Alcantara Roman Catholic Church in Port Washington, serving as a trustee. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; eight children; a sister; and 13 grandchildren.

Paul J. Whitney
Feb. 6, 2003

At his home in Winchester, Mass., following a brief illness, at 81. The owner of Whitney Construction Co. for many years, Mr. Whitney had been involved in real estate developments in the areas of Winchester, Melrose and Lynnfield, Mass. He had also been a member of the Lynch Jr. High School Building Committee and the Winchester Town Meeting, as well as a 40-year member of the Winchester Cooperative Bank. During World War II, Mr. Whitney served with the Marine Corps. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Whitney is survived by his wife, Trudy; two sons, including Daniel J.X. ’79; four daughters; his daughter-in- law, Susan ’79; a sister; 10 grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces. His brothers were the late William D. ’43, Thomas D. ’51 and David L. ’52.

1946

Joseph L. Stummer
Feb. 21, 2003

At the Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital, at 78. During his career, Mr. Stummer had been a partner in American Marking Systems, Clifton, N.J., and the founder and chief executive officer of New York Marking Device Corp., also in Albany. A veteran of the Navy, he served as a lieutenant dur- ing World War II. Mr. Stummer is survived by two sons; four daughters; two sisters; four grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

1947

Austin W. Keane
Dec. 22, 2002

In Notre Dame Long Term Care Center, Rochester, at 77. A senior partner with the Worcester law firm of Baldwin & Dewry, Mr. Keane had been associated with the firm for 48 years; he focused his practice on real estate, title and zoning law. Active in professional and com- munity organizations, Mr. Keane was a member of the Massachusetts Conveyancers Association and past chairman of its Practice Standards Committee. He was the recipient of the Richard B. Johnson Memorial Award for lifetime achieve- ment. In addition, Mr. Keane had served as a trustee of Bay State Savings Bank; director of the Salvation Army Worcester Citadel Corps and the American Automobile Association; and director and past president of the Worcester Taxpayers’ Association. He had also been a corportor of the Boys and Girls Club of Worcester and the Greater Worcester Community Foundation, as well as a past president of the Boy’s Club of Worcester. At Mohican College, he was honored with its Silver Beaver Award. In 1975, Mr. Keane served as chairman of the Bishop’s Fund for the Diocese of Worcester; he received the St. Thomas More Award from the St. Thomas More Society of the diocese. A past president of the Holy Cross Alumni Association and the Holy Cross Club of Greater Worcester, Mr. Keane was named “Crusader of the Year.” He had been a Holy Cross class agent and a member of the President’s Council. Mr. Keane was a 1966 recipient of the College’s In Hoc Signo Award. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Keane is survived by a son; three daughters; a sister; seven grandchild- ren; and nephews and nieces.

1948

Rev. Roy J. Devaney
Jan. 8, 2003

In Notre Dame Long Term Care Center, Rochester, at 74. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Fr. Devaney had served eight years as the pastor of St. Mary’s Church in Shrewsbury, Mass. Previously, he had been the pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church in Leominster and St. Columba’s Church in Paxton, Mass. Ordained to the priest- hood in 1952, Fr. Devaney began his ministry at St. John’s Church in Worcester. He later served at St. Bernard’s and Our Lady of the Angels Churches. Fr. Devaney had also been associated many years with the marriage tribunal of the Diocese of Worcester. He is survived by a sister; a nephew; three nieces; and several nephews and grandchildren.

Thomas S. Kelly Sr., M.D.
Dec. 20, 2002

At Euclid Hospital, Lyndhurst, Ohio, of complica- tions from congestive heart failure, at 78. An anesthesiologist, Dr. Kelly had been a partner in Anesthesia Associates of Euclid, retiring in 1991. An Army veteran of World War II, he had served in the Panama Canal Zone. Dr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Estelle; two sons, including Thomas S. Jr. ’74; four daughters; and six grandchildren.

Gerald P. Kierce
Jan. 26, 2003

In Northwood Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Lowell, Mass., at 75, after a long illness. During his career, Mr. Kierce had worked more than 28 years for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Disability Determination Services in Boston and Worcester, retiring in 2000 as a regional director. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Kierce is survived by a sister, Elizabeth; two nieces; and a nephew and his brother was the late Thomas E. ’42.

1949

Thomas F. Bush
Dec. 19, 2002

In Maryville, Tenn., at 75. Mr. Bush had served as the past president of the Maryville Kiwanis Club and also of the Friendship Center of Knoxville. In addition, he had been a chairman of the advisory board of Johnson Group Homes and the Blount County Boys Home. Mr. Bush is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a son; three daughters; and 11 grandchildren.

James P. Driscoll
Jan. 30, 2003

At the Harrington House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Walpole, Mass., at 76. During his 40-year career, Mr. Driscoll had served as a sales manager for many plumbing and heat- ing companies; most recently, he had been employed by David Gooding Inc., in Braintree, Mass., as a sales consultant. Previously, Mr. Driscoll had worked for American Standard. Active in local politics, he had been a Town Meeting member in Walpole for many years; a current member of the town’s board of assessors, he had served as a member and chair of the School Committee in the 1960s. An Army veteran, Mr. Driscoll had been an intelligence officer in
France during World War II. Mr. Driscoll is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, James F. '79 and John P. '85; four daughters, Marita A. Halesworth '77; Paula C. Slovenskai '81, Maureen Leveroni '83 and Ann Mary Driscoll Campbell '88; a sister; and 11 grandchildren.

William A. Fitzhenry
Feb. 11, 2003
At his home in Plymouth, Mass., at 83. A retired employee of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Mr. Fitzhenry had worked in economic development for more than 34 years. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in Europe with the infantry, from 1941-45, and fought in the Battle of the Bulge; he attained the rank of technical sergeant. Mr. Fitzhenry was a recipient of the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star and a Bronze Oak Leaf. He is survived by his wife, M. Jacqueline; three sons; two daughters; three brothers; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Robert P. Frost
Dec. 27, 2002
In Madison, Wis., at 77. During his career, Mr. Frost had served as the personnel director for the State Farm Insurance Cos. He had been a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Frost is survived by five sons; five daughters; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

John P. Schlosstein
Jan. 11, 2003
In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, at 74. Prior to his retirement in 1993, Mr. Schlosstein had practiced law in Warren, Mass., for 37 years – joining his father’s firm in 1956, he continued in private practice following his father’s retirement in 1960. A Navy veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Schlosstein had served as a legal officer in Seattle, Wash., and on board the USS Mount McKinley, from 1952 to 1956. During his career, he had held the posts of town counsel, water district counsel and town moderator for the town of Warren, Mass. Founder of the Western Worcester County Bar Association, Mr. Schlosstein received a plaque for his 50 years of membership in the organization. He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons; a daughter; his brother, Fred W. Jr. ’49; three sisters; three grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1950
Leonard Gaudette
Jan. 5, 2003
In Milford (Mass.)-Whitinsville Regional Hospital, at 77. During his career, Mr. Gaudette had worked many years in academia; most notably, he had been a member of the research team that identified and characterized the P450 microsomal enzyme system responsible for the metabolism of drugs and foreign compounds in mammals. He also devoted a number of years to the study of alchoholism and the development of the immunoassay system for sensitive and sophisticated clinical measurements in health services. In later years, Mr. Gaudette focused his work in the area of occupational health as an industrial health consultant; he retired in 1990 as a toxicology consultant and specialist. Active in several professional organizations, Mr. Gaudette was a founding member of the Clinical Ligand Assay Society of North America. An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater with the 10th Air Force 3rd Division of the Combat Cargo Group. Attaining the rank of sergeant, he was the recipient of three Battle Stars; the Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters; the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters; the Croix de Guerre with Star; the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon. Mr. Gaudette is survived by two daughters; five grandchildren; a grand-daughter; and several nephews and nieces.

Gerald A. Keating
Dec. 31, 2002
In the Hospice Residence, Worcester, after a short illness, at 72. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. Keating had worked several years as the assistant to the superintendent of the Auburn (Mass.) Public Schools. Previously, he had served many years as the principal of Auburn High School where he had also been a math teacher, an Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Keating was the recipient of the Bronze Service Star. He is survived by a daughter; a brother; a sister; two grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Richard A. Madden
Jan. 14, 2003
At Charlton Memorial Hospital, Fall River, Mass., at 74. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Madden had been a manufacturer’s representative for 10 years. He then worked as a tour guide for the Newport (R.I.) Preservation Society. Mr. Madden served in the Army during the Korean War. He is survived by two sons; a daughter; and six grandchildren.

1952
William J. Mergenthaler III, D.D.S.
Jan. 13, 2003
At the University of Maryland Hospital in Oxford, at 70. During his career, Dr. Mergenthaler had practiced family dentistry for 30 years in Hazlet, N.J. He had served two years in the U.S. Army Dental Corps. Active in several service organizations, Dr. Mergenthaler had been the past commodore of the Moonmouth Boat Club and the North Jersey Yacht Racing Association; he had also served as a docent at the Chesapeake Maritime Museum in St. Michaels, Md. Dr. Mergenthaler is survived by his wife, Laurena; three sons; two daughters; and 16 grandchildren.

Ralph J. Wadsworth
Dec. 11, 2002
At Hartford (Conn.) Hospital, of leukemia complications, at 72. During his career, Mr. Wadsworth had been the director of language arts and reading for the Glastonbury, Conn., public school system for 27 years, retiring in 1990; from 1983 to 1988, he had been the coordinator of the Connecticut Writing Project at the University of Connecticut. Following retirement, Mr. Wadsworth served two years as the chairman of the English department for the American International School of Zurich, Switzerland. In 2002, he had been a member of the volunteer services at Rockville General Hospital. Mr. Wadsworth received the Ford Foundation Award from Harvard University in 1952 and 1956. The recipient of the Fulbright Award as a lecturer in American literature in 1960, he was named the John Hay fellow by Bennington (Vt.) College in 1965. Mr. Wadsworth was the author of several books on the English language. During the Korean War, he served in the Army. Mr. Wadsworth is survived by a son; a daughter; Elizabeth H. Sheeran, M.D.; ’90; his mother; two brothers; a sister; a grandmother; and two nieces.

1953
Paul D. Burke
Dec. 16, 2002
In Eliot Health Care Center, Natick, Mass., after an illness, at 70. Prior to his retirement in 1996, Mr. Burke had worked in the security department at Raytheon Corp., Marlboro, Mass., for 10 years. Previously, he had been employed more than 10 years as an inventory control manager for Data Terminal in Marlboro, Mass., and served in the Navy, Mr. Burke served in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; two sons; four daughters; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

1954
Thomas M. Gray
Dec. 9, 2002
In Connecticut, at 70. A 31-year resident of Tolland, Conn., Mr. Gray had been active in the town’s athletic programs. Founder of the Tolland Soccer Club Girls Program and former vice president of the Connecticut Girls Soccer Association, he had coached baseball, softball, soccer and basketball. Mr. Gray had been named “Tolland Citizen of the Year.” He is survived by his wife, Joanne; two sons; five daughters; and eight grandchildren.

Donato A. Palermo, M.D.
Dec. 12, 2002
In Hartford (Conn.) Hospital, at 70. Dr. Palermo, who specialized in obstetrics and gynecology, began his career at Hartford Hospital in 1958. Beginning private practice in 1964, he co-founded the Hartford Obstetrics and Gynecology Group, with offices in Hartford, Glastonbury and Avon. In 1992, Dr. Palermo became the director of OB-GYN Ambulatory Services at Hartford Hospital; he also taught in the obstetrics/gynecology residency program there and at the University of Connecticut. A diplomat of the American Board OB-GYN, Dr. Palermo received the CREOG National Faculty Teaching Award in 1994 and 1998 and the Joseph Millerick Annual Teaching Award, OB-GYN department, in 1992-93 and 1996-97. He had been a veteran of the U.S. Army Reserve. Dr. Palermo is survived by his wife, Winifred; two sons; four daughters; 10 grandchildren; his sister-in-law; and two nephews and nieces.

1958
Thomas G. Cunningham
Jan. 4, 2003
At Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, at 67. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Mr. Cunningham had owned the former Rhode Island Speciality Co., Rumford, for more than 20 years. Previously, he had worked for Fram Corp. in East Providence. An amateur golfer, Mr. Cunningham had won the Rhode Island Junior Amateur Golf Tournament in 1955, 1956 and 1957; he had also been a finalist in the Rhode Island State Amateur Golf Championship. Mr. Cunningham was a Navy veteran, serving as lieutenant junior grade on a destroyer escort. He is survived by his wife, Gayle; four daughters; and five grandchildren.

1960
David I. Arnold
Dec. 7, 2002
In Delaware, at 64. Prior to his retirement in 1995, Mr. Arnold had been employed 28 years as an accountant by Gramman Aviation in Bethpage, N.Y. Relocating to Lewes, Del., he had worked as a substitute teacher in the Cape Henlopen School District following retirement. Mr. Arnold is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; two daughters; two stepsons; two stepdaughters; a brother; eight grandchildren; and seven nephews and nieces.

1962
William E. Mishler
Dec. 9, 2002
In Amherst, Mass., at 62. Prior to his retirement last spring, Mr. Mishler had been an associate professor of Norwegian language and literature at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. A noted translator and the author of numerous publications, he focused his research on the drama of Henrik Ibsen, modern Scandinavian literature, and modern Scandinavian cinema. As a student at Holy Cross, he had served as co-editor of The Purple. Mr. Mishler is survived by his wife, Marie; and a son.

Continued from Page 86

Holy Cross Magazine  ●  Spring 2003
84

continued to Page 86
Sitting in Prishtina as a member of the United Nations’ peace-keeping mission in Kosovo, following events in Iraq on satellite TV or on the Internet (power outages permitting), I’m struck by the apparent public perception of the United Nations’ inability or unwillingness to act decisively in the cause of peace. People are overlooking the very real presence of U.N. programs, worldwide, in support of peace, reconciliation, nation-building, the defense of human rights, humanitarian assistance and economic development.

The operations of the United Nations go well beyond the halls of the General Secretariat and the Security Council in New York. The organization operates around the world through an array of funds, programs and specialized agencies, as well as peacekeeping and peace-building operations. UNICEF, The U.N. High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), the World Food Program and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) are among the most widely known. For over 25 years, I have had the honor and privilege to work in close cooperation with all of them in 10 countries of Latin America and Africa. Within those four agencies, one would be hard-pressed to find more drive, determination and commitment to the cause of peace, justice, humanitarian response and development.

For five years I directed Catholic Relief Services’ (CRS) relief and development program in Ethiopia, in the midst of the final years of armed conflict in that country. CRS’s program was not only the largest non-U.N. effort in that country, but it also operated in the most war-torn provinces of Eritrea, Tigray, Wollo and Harargue. Hundreds of thousands of tons of food and non-food aid were distributed by CRS to over 800,000 famine and war victims, non-stop, during those years. We were even called upon to lead cross-battle-lines relief operations in two northern provinces. Such a complex and massive program would not have been possible without the humanitarian aid coordination of the United Nations, under the leadership of a special representative of the secretary-general. The U.N. didn’t take over the show but did everything necessary to keep the many wheels of a nationwide relief operation adequately greased. U.N. leadership kept all willing and able providers of assistance engaged, regardless of their size. It fostered (sometimes coerced) cooperation among institutions. It provided complex operational backstopping (port monitoring, a massive truck transport operation and air cargo operations). Most importantly, it provided political support before government authorities, giving us the breathing room to concentrate on what we did best—getting assistance deep into the hinterland.

In Guatemala, the United Nations facilitated peace negotiations between the government and the Guatemalan rebel alliance, URNG. Once a comprehensive peace agreement was signed and sealed, the U.N. set up a Verification Mission, MINUGUA, which was mandated with the task of both monitoring compliance with the terms of the agreement and providing technical assistance and financing for institutional strengthening programs designed to enable the government to comply with those terms—which were established to eliminate the root causes of the conflict. My direct association with the United Nations involved the latter mandate as liaison officer for the Trust Fund for the Peace Process. Over $17 million passed through the fund in support of over 60 institutional strengthening projects in the areas of justice, public security, indigenous rights and economic reforms. Perhaps most importantly, MINUGUA served as a “conscience” for society. It protected an environment that was conducive for nurturing a fragile peace process threatened by generations of prejudice and discrimination.

The United Nations role in Kosovo since 1999 has evolved
rapidly, from one of administering an orphaned embryonic state, to one of establishing a Joint Interim Administration to our present one of guiding and mentoring Provisional Institutions of Self-Government, pending a political agreement on Kosovo’s definitive status (vis-a-vis Serbia). Here, the United Nations is coordinating many of the same types of institutional strengthening actions as the ones I was associated with in Guatemala but magnified many fold in scale and scope. Simply put, we are coordinating the world’s efforts to set up the workings of a state, virtually from scratch. It is worth noting that similar actions were taken in East Timor, but not with nearly the political complexities associated with over 700 years of Serbian-Albanian cultural tensions pushing and pulling all manner of decision-making.

These days, it seems as if it is the role of the United Nations to undertake impossible (or nearly impossible) missions. For the men and women of the organization, it can be dangerous—hundreds have died in the course of service. More often than not, our “plum posts” are the pits. The amazing thing is that there are thousands of dedicated professionals and technicians ready and willing to blanket the globe in pursuit of the U.N.’s noble purpose, as outlined in the organization’s charter. The motivation is compelling, the will strong and the experience enriching.

So as we watch coverage from Washington, London, Paris, Baghdad and New York, let’s keep in mind that the United Nations’ “rubber hits the road” in the field—often far removed from cameras, reporters and commentators.

continued from Page 84

1963
H. John Facicen Jr.
Sept. 11, 2002
At his home in Toronto, Canada, at 60. During his career, Mr. Facicen had served as president of his own personnel firm, Office Force Ltd., in Toronto, for over 25 years. He is survived by two sisters; three nephews; two nieces; and a grandnephew.

1971
Michael T. Duignan
Oct. 27, 2002
In Antigua, in a motorcycle accident, at 52. Mr. Duignan had been the vice president of research and development and chief technology officer of Potomac Photonics Inc., headquartered in Lanham, Md.; he co-founded the laser research and fabrication company in 1982. During the Vietnam War, Mr. Duignan served in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Susan; a son; his parents; a brother; and two sisters.

1977
William J. Sullivan Jr.
Dec. 29, 2002
At his home in Allentown, Pa., at 47. Mr. Sullivan had been the chairman and chief executive officer of Navillus Securities Inc., West Conshohocken, Pa., since 1992. He was a former board member and emergency medical technician for Cetronia Ambulance Corps, South Whitehall Township; former girls’ softball coach for the Orefield (Pa.) Athletic Association; and former girls’ basketball coach for the North Parkland Buffaloes. Mr. Sullivan is survived by his wife, Patricia; his parents; three daughters; a brother; two sisters; and nephews and nieces.

1991
Gaela M. Power
Feb. 23, 2003
Of Old Brookville, N.Y., at 33. Ms. Power is survived by her father; a brother; a sister; and two nephews.

FRIENDS:
Mother of Patricia E. Austin ’77; father of Gary Baldyga, public safety; mother of Patricia Bizzell, English department; James T. Batcher, timekeeper for Holy Cross basketball games; John G. “Chuck” Caputo, information technology services, and father of Kristine Caputo, public affairs; mother of Stephen L. ’55 and Nicholas J. Jr. ’60 and grandmother of Joseph N. Diastomo ’78; nephew of Barbara Finigan Fitzgerald ’83; brother of Rev. Michael F. Ford, S.J., Chaplains’ Office; father of

Karen A. Gnoecco ’78; father of Cathi Goulet, religious studies; mother of Robert Goyette, building services; mother of Thomas M.J. Hathaway ‘69 and grandmother of Karen Rathaway Viani ’93; wife of Edward J. Healey, M.D., ‘55; mother of Baron Kelly, theatre department; mother of Art Koranandis, auxiliary services; father of Hsiao-Ling Lin, modern languages and literatures department; mother of Thomas F. ’67 and the late John A. ’63, and grandmother of Katherine F. Lowe ’00; father of Robert G. Martin ’73; aunt of David O.

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Letters to the Editor

“WCHC”

Thanks for the article in the winter ’03 issue on WCHC; it brought back many fond memories of time spent there in the mid-’60s. My most vivid memory is the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962 when the station altered its music format and devoted as much airtime as possible to the unfolding events. We had a United Press ticker and a hookup with the Mutual Broadcasting System so we offered live feeds of press conferences and other major events. Heady stuff for a bunch of college kids and one reason some of us went on to careers in journalism. Keep up the good work!

Fred McGehan ‘63
Boulder, Colo.

Great article about WCHC (I did the oldies show for a few years and really enjoyed it). But I see no mention of Tony Guida ‘63 who was (I think) station manager in the mid-’60s. He became a major on-air media talent on the major networks and was seen regularly on nationwide TV. I will forgive the oversight if it is somehow corrected in your next issue. Us Bronx boys gotta stick together!

Peter Stubenvoll ‘68
Boca Raton, Fla.

I was happy to see an article in the winter edition of Holy Cross Magazine on WCHC. I personally did not do any DJ work at the radio station, but I have fond memories of waking up early to listen to my friends’ shows at 7 a.m. I was disappointed to see that recently, WCHC has dropped its alternative music to play top 100 music. I think this is a very sad move. I would never have been exposed to alternative music if it weren’t for WCHC. College radio stations have traditionally played cutting edge music. The “alternative” music that they were playing while I was at the school, eventually became “mainstream.” Aren’t there enough commercial radio stations playing “Top 100”? The current station manager, Mr. Chmura, says that due to the change, “our listenership hasn’t decreased.” But, has it increased? I find it very sad that the only source of alternative music that I know happens to come from Australia ... Triple J. Too bad I don’t live there.

Michelle Tourigny ‘92
New York, N.Y.

The article about WCHC in the winter issue was a pleasant diversion from the increasingly worrisome events of these difficult days. It also held a special surprise for me. The picture on Page 15—captioned, “The Paks perform live on WCHC”—brought back some very pleasant memories of music and friendship. However, the caption is not quite right. That picture was taken sometime in 1959-61. At that time, the Paks were a small singing group (a dozen or so voices), which was part of the Holy Cross Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Fred Mirliani. The picture is of a folk music quartet, originally known as the O’Kane Four, whose members were Stan Chojnacki, Toni Lang, Tom Whalen and Bill Berlinghoff, all of the class of 1961.

Bill Berlinghoff ’61
Farmington, Maine

I was pleased to discover myself in the photo on Page 15 of the winter issue of HCM. However, there is one bit of misinformation that should be clarified. The group pictured is not The Paks—that’s short for Pakachoagians, which at that time was the Holy Cross Glee Club’s featured group of 12. An interesting aside: in this photo, three of us were in fact members of the Paks, and I was director of that group in my senior year. However, pictured here “performing live on WCHC” is the 1960 version of the “Crosschords,” made up of (from right to left): Bill Berlinghoff ’61 on guitar, Tom Whalen ’61, yours truly Anton (Toni) Lang ’61 on banjo and the late Ron Boruch ’63. The “Crosschords” was organized by Bill Berlinghoff in our freshman year (winter of ’58) to represent our dorm (O’Kane IV) in the campus variety show. We took first prize in that competition and ended up singing together for most of our college years in the local college circuit and a few commercial venues. This was the time when folk singing was just entering the popular mainstream, led by such well known groups as The Kingston Trio; Peter, Paul, & Mary; the Highwaymen; the Limeligheters and the like. In fact, the “Crosschords” were singing our own version of “Tom Dooley” years before the Kingston Trio’s version hit the top pop charts. In our junior year we were tempted to get an agent and go commercial, but our responsible Jesuit backgrounds and our majors (one BS math, one BS physics, and two AB prelaw) led us to go our separate ways (Washington D.C., New York, Vermont, Milwaukee) after graduation, and pursue “real” professions.

One often wonders where this “show biz” path could have taken us. At that time, with the popularity of that type of singing, we might have ridden a few years of unprecedented fame and fortune! (Ha!) For me personally it led to a lifetime of a music avocation that has been a great sanity saver in the high tech, software engineering career path I pursued. Even today in my retirement, besides singing in community choruses and church choirs, I have a small group that actively performs here in the Denver area with a repertoire similar to the “Crosschords” of Holy Cross days. What comes around …

Speaking of music: Doc (Frederick) Mirliani ’32 was a very inspirational director of the Holy Cross music department during my years at the Cross. When he passed away, I was surprised and disappointed that a feature article was not published in the magazine.

Thanks for the memories. Keep up the good work with the Holy Cross Magazine.

Anton (Toni) Lang ’61
Littleton, Colo.

Editor’s note: A tribute to “Doc” Mirliani appeared in the April/May 1996 issue of HCM. It can be found online at: http://www.buct.cords.edu/departments/publicaffairs/hcm/hcmam98ja01.html
Thanks to David O’Brien for “Remembering Phil” in the winter issue. The prophet is always without honor in his own country. The phrases that come to mind when I remember Phil Berrigan are Old Testament prophet, confronting the principalities and powers, intransigent fixation on making peace, steely resolve, and focus like a dog with a bone. He was easy to criticize and impossible to ignore. A member of “the greatest generation,” his four years in European combat in World War II earned him the moral stripes, so to speak, that made his peace witness especially compelling.

Phil Berrigan was the fifth most influential person in my life, right behind the Lord, my wife and my parents. And Phil was responsible for my meeting my wife in Baltimore in 1967. For that, I’m ever grateful. There we confronted the sleazy underbelly of slumlord injustice and worked with Phil and many others to try to make peace with marching, educating and demonstrating. I never went the last mile with him to “cleanse” the draft records or bang the nosecones into plowshares. My aversion to jail is on a par with my allergy to hospitals, insurance agents and car salesmen. But I grew in commitment to the powerless and the victims of war and injustice.

As for Holy Cross as the “cradle of the Catholic Left,” as Time magazine would have it, I’m sure the broadest smiles are coming from Phil himself. One could get testy, and recite the long line of distinguished graduates from Clarence Thomas on down through countless judges, doctors, lawyers, teachers, corporate execs and others who are about as far from the “Catholic Left” as the next galaxy! But let it pass. There is deep peace beyond the grave and many mansions in Our Father’s house. Enjoy yours, Phil.

Richard Kane ’59
Stewartsville, N.J.

“The Purple Patch” of 1950 describes Phil Berrigan as “the iron man of gentleness and good humor.” That phrase brings to mind Carl Sandburg’s description of Lincoln as a man of steel and a man of velvet.

Phil was a man of steel when it came to his compassion for the poor and the destitute. Ten years after my graduation, I went to see Phil in the early ’60s when he was speaking at a Catholic college in Buffalo. I was director of students at the Passionists Seminary in Dunkirk, N.Y., and a graduate student at Canisius College. Phil motivated me that evening to the causes of peace and justice.

Over the next 40 years, Phil was a leader for many of us along with his brother, Dan. They inspired us to march through the streets of Washington, New York and Cantonsville. They led us in prayer at vigils and services. They forced us to examine the moral dilemmas of our times.

The Vietnam War was a tragedy and Phil Berrigan’s dedication was to avoid war at all costs. He gave years of his life to remind us of the evil of war. In 1980, when our family “adopted” five Vietnamese young adults who had been rescued in the South China Sea by a ship captained by a Holy Cross graduate, our lives were changed. They lived with our family of six and have been part of us for over two decades.

I am reading, again, the special issue of The Holy Cross Quarterly dedicated to the Berrigans. It makes me proud of Holy Cross and great people like Phil Berrigan.

Phil, rest in peace.

Jack Martin ’52
Freehold, N.J.

“Berrigan and Thomas”

Your recent issue was both interesting and informative. It provided an interesting contrast between the late Fr. Philip Berrigan, a man of outstanding moral courage (although I think that the forms of his protests were a waste of his resources) and Clarence Thomas. No matter what efforts are made to excuse him, he is quite simply a disgrace as well as a psychiatrist’s challenge. There could not be a more ironic choice to succeed the noble Thurgood Marshall than a man whose judicial philosophy includes what seems to me to be the principle that all victims are guilty. I maintain that the two greatest moral insights of our age are: Walt Kelly’s “We have met the enemy, and he is us!” and Sean O’Casey’s “There is nothing as passionate as a vested interest disguised as an intellectual conviction.” More and

Gordon A. Cronin ’55
Northampton, Mass.
Important Dates:

Gateways Summer Orientation for the Class of 2007:
Session I June 13 & 14
Session II June 17 & 18
Session III June 20 & 21
June 30 Holy Cross Fund Closes.
Aug. 2-23 First Annual Passport Program
Funded by a grant from The Goizueta Foundation
Aug. 24-29 Odyssey 2007: A Preview of your Holy Cross Journey
An optional orientation program for ALANA (African American, Latino, Asian American and Native American) and international students
Aug. 30 Arrival of First-Year Students (Class of 2007)
Mass of the Holy Spirit
Sept. 3 First Day of Classes
Sept. 20 Fall Homecoming
Oct. 4-5 President’s Council for patron members
Oct. 17-19 Family Weekend
Nov. 5 Annual Hanify-Howland Lecture 8 p.m.
Linda Chavez, president of the Center for Equal Opportunity, based in Washington, D.C.; syndicated columnist; and author of Out of the Barrio: Toward a New Politics of Hispanic Assimilation
Hogan Campus Center Ballroom
Nov. 15-16 President’s Council for distinguished, regent and benefactor members

Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture:
Oct. 21 Thomas More Lecture on Faith, Work and Civic Life: Miguel A. Satut ’72, program director, W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Rehm Library
Oct. 23 Beyond Brokenness: Healing, Renewal and the Church series: Mark Jordan, Asa Griggs Candler Professor, department of religion, Emory University
Rehm Library

Dec. 10 Symposium on the Life and Legacy of Thomas Merton on the 35th anniversary of Merton’s death
Papers by John Collins, Tom Del Prete, Jonathan Montaldo
By registration only – for more information, please call 508-793-3869.
Rehm Library

Concert Series:
Oct. 17 Holy Cross College Choir
Family Weekend Concert
St. Joseph Memorial Chapel
Oct. 18 Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra
Family Weekend Concert
Brooks Concert Hall
Nov. 14 Holy Cross Chamber Singers
Brooks Concert Hall
Nov. 19 Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra
Brooks Concert Hall
Nov. 21-23 Continuities and Change:
A Celebration of Balinese Music, Theatre and Dance
Brooks Concert Hall
Dec. 5 Gamelan “Gita Sari” Concert
Brooks Concert Hall

Exhibitions at the Iris & B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery:
June 20 to Aug. 30 Rodin’s Obsession: The Gates of Hell
Selections from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Collection
Summer hours: Mon.-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sept. 15 to Oct. 10 Call and Response
Showcasing arenas of shared artistic production, the exhibition presents the dynamic relationship inherent in shared ideas, images and dreams – by artists of international stature as well as emerging artists.
Oct. 27 to Dec. 19 Big Idea: The Maquettes of Robert Arneson
An exhibition of the three dimensional sketches of California-based ceramic sculptor Robert Arneson (1930-1992) as well as works on paper and two bronze sculptures
Fall hours: Mon.-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 2-5 p.m.
For more information, please call 508-793-3356.

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