Holy Cross

WINTER/2004

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Supporting ROTC

While on campus recently, I expressed my support of the Holy Cross NROTC program to a midshipman and promised to follow through. It isn’t the first time that the ROTC program has been challenged, and it has prevailed as it should.

The program provides a unique opportunity to serve God and country in which one takes tremendous pride. The faculty should gallantly stand behind the program. I had a military career in the U.S. Coast Guard prior to enrolling at Holy Cross and in the U.S. Army Reserve for a total of 29 years—the latter while engaged in a teaching career. The morals and ethics found in a Holy Cross education have served me well in my professional and military careers.

The leadership training of a future decision-making officer in a Holy Cross-sponsored curriculum will serve the nation well. I urge other graduates who have retired from the military—and there are many—to voice support of the NROTC program.

Retired Master Sgt. Norman J. Plourde, USA, ’62
Sterling, Mass.

Eating Disorders

Thank you for addressing a problem that is all too with us today—eating disorders in young women and, yes, even young men. In 1982, when I was a sophomore at Holy Cross, I was too ashamed to tell anyone about my problem. When I did open up to a counselor, there was no follow-up or support group to refer me to. It was as if my problem, like me, didn’t exist. I know others must have suffered quietly as I did.

Being different at Holy Cross isn’t easy. I am glad to see the campus becoming more tolerant and more compassionate. Thank you for the article. I think a topic of this magnitude deserves a series of articles or at least a follow-up.

Julie Zier ’84
Glenn Rock, N.J.

Abortion and Humanae Vitae

This is a comment on the letter (HCM, fall 2003) of Donald P. Feeney, M.D., ’52 who clearly has great credentials to comment on issues of abortion. I credit him, too, because his recitation of his career changes in medicine seems to have been made to avoid association with the abysmal practice of performing abortions.

Dr. Feeney deplores elective abortion (medically unnecessary), calling it “a failure of humans to accept the responsibility of bringing a new life into the world” (perhaps overlooking the fact that an abortion actually ends a life already brought into the world, though still in the womb). Nevertheless he does, admirably, deplore it. So I agree with him up to that point.

I disagree with what followed. He took the position that the way to halt the holocaust is to teach the arts of contraception. He shares this answer with the pro-choice movement and its apologists.

He steps across another line and deplores the encyclical of Pope Paul VI, Humanae Vitae, in which Paul disapproved of contraception as the solution to the problem faced by married couples who, in extreme cases, would find another birth intolerable, or perhaps merely acutely inconvenient. Dr. Feeney asserts that this cost the Church great loss of support by its members, especially “young educated Catholic men and women.” (Only the uneeducated young and old Catholics agree with Popes? You have to have an education to disagree with a Pope?)

continued on Page 69
When one thinks of Holy Cross athletics, boxing is not the first sport that comes to mind. But as the reader will discover in our cover story, the College has produced its share of pugilists. Interest in the “sweet science” has bubbled up every now and then over the years, with new generations of students periodically trying to launch their own fight clubs on campus and in gyms around the area. Beginning as an intramural activity soon after the College’s founding, boxing on campus may have reached its peak of popularity in 1969, when Mark Doherty ’70 traveled with a pack of Crusaders up to Lowell, Mass., and shocked a rabid crowd of spectators, by coming from behind in a brutal bout to win the New England Golden Gloves tournament. The latest student boxer to step into the ring was Derek Warner ’02, an economics major out of Enfield, Conn., who entertained thoughts of an Olympic attempt during his final year on the Hill.

I also want to draw your attention to the news story on Page 5. After eight years of shepherding Holy Cross Magazine through 38 issues and several dynamic evolutions, our executive editor, Katharine Buckley McNamara ’81, has moved on. As you’ll read in our news story, Kathy has accepted an exciting new position as vice president of the Close Up Foundation in Alexandria, Va. I don’t have room in this venue to catalog all of Kathy’s accomplishments during her time on Mount St. James, but I can tell you that she created a first-rate public relations and communications office from the ground up.

The College’s Public Affairs Office is really the place where all the good news—and the occasional bad news—about Holy Cross gets processed and distributed. In short, we are the voice that has the responsibility for, and the privilege of, telling the College’s story. Trust me when I tell you that for the last eight years, no one took that responsibility more seriously than Kathy McNamara. And no one took more pride in that privilege.

I know I speak for the entire campus community and, especially, the Public Affairs staff, when I say “Thank you, Kathy—for your support, your interest, your encouragement, your example and, most of all, for your friendship. We wish you the best of luck in your new venture.”
WINTER CONVOCATION considers our obligations

The college held this year’s Winter Convocation on Feb. 3 in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

Made possible by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, the convocation focused on the question, “What are our obligations to one another?” and featured songs, personal stories and prayers. The event included a dinner in the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, during which time participants discussed questions generated by the program.

Speakers at the convocation included: Bill Gibbons, head coach for women’s basketball; Sandra Shook, secretary for the study abroad program; Vantrice Taylor ’04; Daniel Ragheb ’05; Nicole Mortorano ’04; Osvaldo Golijov, associate professor in the music department; William Breault of the building services department; and Joanne Glavin McClatchy ’79, executive director of the Nativity School of Worcester. The program concluded with a musical performance by the 24 students of the Nativity School.

Students from the Nativity School of Worcester perform at winter convocation.
After eight years, Katharine Buckley McNamara ’81, the first woman to direct the College’s Office of Public Affairs, has left the position to become the vice president of the Close Up Foundation in Alexandria, Va. McNamara will lead the foundation’s marketing division. Close Up is the nation’s largest nonprofit citizenship education organization.

Under McNamara’s leadership, the scope of the public affairs mission at Holy Cross was expanded—new technology was implemented to increase the national visibility of the College and to communicate the Holy Cross mission more effectively and extensively. She led the effort to upgrade the tabloid-style periodical Crossroads to the current full-color Holy Cross Magazine. In addition, McNamara oversaw the creation of the College’s first Web site and directed the Admissions marketing study and the redesign of Admissions materials.

“Kathy has handled her role as the College’s primary spokesperson with grace, professionalism and skill,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College. “She has helped to get out the good news about Holy Cross through an ever-expanding variety of media outlets. We wish Kathy and her family well, but we will miss her very much.”

In November, Ellen Keohane ’83 was named the director of the College’s Information Technology Service (ITS) department; she has been with the department for more than 20 years. A frequent presenter at regional and national conferences, Keohane has lectured on topics related to information security and the role of technology in the liberal arts. A member of the governing board of the Goddard Collaborative and a Certified Information System Security Professional (CISSP), she holds a doctor of management from the University of Phoenix.

“Ellen clearly has the respect and cooperation of her many constituencies, including her staff, administrative users, faculty, students, vendors, and colleagues at other schools,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College, regarding Keohane’s appointment. “Most important, she has shown the leadership necessary to face the challenges that lie ahead for ITS.”
On Dec. 10, the College hosted, “So I will disappear”: *Insights into the Writings of Thomas Merton*, an all-day conference commemorating the life, work and writings of the celebrated Trappist monk. The event was held on the 35th anniversary of Merton’s death. Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture at Holy Cross, the program featured several well-known presenters, including Patrick F. O’Connell ’69, associate professor in the departments of English and theology at Gannon University, Erie, Pa., editor of *The Vision of Thomas Merton*, and co-author of *The Thomas Merton Encyclopedia*; and Rev. William Reiser, S.J., professor of theology in the College’s religious studies department, and author of several books, including his most recent work, *Jesus in Solidarity with His People*. 
In January and February, the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery and the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture at Holy Cross, presented “Vision Quest: Men, Women and Sacred Sites of the Sioux Nation, Photographs by Rev. Don Doll, S.J.” Composed of 76 color photographs of contemporary Sioux, “Vision Quest” is named after a sacred ceremony that teaches participants about the responsibility of setting and honoring one’s own limits. The exhibit was launched with a performance by the Quabbin Lake Singers, a Nipmuc family drum group.

Fr. Doll, who was born in Milwaukee, Wis., entered the Jesuit novitiate in 1955. From 1962–65, he served as a teacher, coach and supervisor of the boys’ dormitory at St. Francis Mission on the South Dakota Rosebud Reservation. During that time, he began working with students to take photographs for the school’s publications. Fr. Doll received formal instruction in photojournalism at Marquette University in 1964, and his pastime soon became a vocation. In 1976, his portraits appeared alongside those of photographers John A. Anderson and Rev. Eugene Buechel, S.J., in a book, titled Crying for a Vision. This volume, which traced 100 years of life on the Rosebud Reservation, earned Fr. Doll acclaim as a portraitist. Since 1976, his work has appeared in numerous publications, including National Geographic.
INDA CHAVEZ, president of the Center for Equal Opportunity in Washington, D.C., delivered the annual Hanify-Howland Memorial Lecture on Nov. 5 in the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom. The lecture was titled, “Thinking About Race: The Shifting Civil Rights Agenda.”

Described by The Washington Post as one of “a new generation of intellectuals [seeking] to question the orthodoxies of the civil rights establishment,” Chavez, a Hispanic conservative, is well-known for her opposition to affirmative action, bilingual education and other issues affecting minorities.

The author of Out of the Barrio: Toward a New Politics of Hispanic Assimilation, and the autobiography, An Unlikely Conservative: The Transformation of an Ex-Liberal, Chavez also writes a weekly column that is nationally syndicated. She currently serves as a political analyst for FOX News and regularly appears on television journals such as CNN & Co., The McLaughlin Group, Equal Time and The Newshour with Jim Lehrer. In 2000, Chavez was named a “Living Legend” by the Library of Congress for her contributions to America’s cultural and historical legacy. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations, she was co-chair of the Council’s Committee on Diversity from 1998–2000. In 1992, Chavez was elected by the United Nations’ Human Rights Committee to serve a four-year term as a U.S. expert to the U.N. Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

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

Top row, left to right: Frederick H. Eppinger ‘81, president and chief executive officer, Allmerica Financial Corp.; William F. McCall Jr.’55, president, McCall & Almy Inc.; John J. Mahoney Jr. ’73, executive vice president and chief administrative officer, Staples, Inc.; William J. Teuber Jr. ’73, executive vice president and chief financial officer, EMC Corp.; Kathleen Guillard and Stephen L. Guillard P’04, chief executive officer, Harborside Healthcare; Michael E. Daniels ’76, general manager Americas, IBM, and Patricia Podolak Daniels ’77; John P. Brogan ’66, chairman, Brogan Company and Margaret O’Mara Brogan; Robert C. Fleming P’06, founding partner, Prism Venture Partners; Ann Marie Connolly ’74, senior consultant, Maguire Assoc., and Richard F. Connolly Jr. ’61, senior vice president, UBS Paine Webber, Inc.; Jack D. Rehm ’54, retired chairman, Meredith Corporation. Bottom row, left to right: Paul A. La Camera ’64, president and general manager, WCVB-TV, Channel 5 Boston; Patricia Eppinger; Rosemary Mahoney; Ann Marie Teuber; Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of Holy Cross; David A. Spina ’64, chairman and chief executive officer, State Street Bank and Stephanie Spina; Michael F. Collins, M.D., ’77, president and chief executive officer, Caritas Christi Health Care System; Gail Fleming; and Cynthia Rehm.

SULSKI LECTURE

The 11th annual Leonard C. Sulski Memorial Lecture in Mathematics will be delivered by Professor Frank Farris of Santa Clara (Calif.) University, on Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m., in room 519 of the Hogan Campus Center. His lecture, “The Edge of the Universe: Noneuclidean Wallpaper,” will explore the concept of symmetry in hyperbolic geometry.

Farris, who received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1981, has been a member of the department of mathematics and computer science at Santa Clara since 1984. Winner of the Trevor Evans Award in 2002 from the Mathematical Association of America (MAA), he was also awarded the David E. Logothetti Teaching Award at Santa Clara University in 1997.

The lecture series is a tribute to Leonard C. Sulski, who taught in the mathematics department at Holy Cross from 1965 until his death in 1991.

Farris’ talk will be preceded by a dinner co-sponsored by the College department of mathematics and computer science and the MAA. For more information, contact Holy Cross mathematics Professor Tom Cecil, by phone, at (508) 793-2719 or, by e-mail, at tcecil@mathcs.holycross.edu
ON OCT. 8, THE NATIVITY SCHOOL OF WORCESTER HOSTED AN OPENING CELEBRATION FOR ITS STUDENTS, STAFF, SUPPORTERS AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY.

The new school’s executive director, Joanne Glavin McClatchy ’79, director of development, Brian McClatchy, and principal, Alex Zequeria ’94, welcomed Worcester Bishop Daniel Reilly; Holy Cross president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.; the New England provincial, Rev. Thomas Regan, S.J.; and All Saints Church rector, Rev. Mark Beckwith—all of whom participated in an ecumenical blessing. The Holy Cross Chamber Singers provided music for the event. The College and the Society of Jesus of New England have provided financial support to help launch the school. Located at 10 Irving St. in Worcester, this undertaking is the latest effort in what has become a movement to educate at-risk, inner-city children with an emphasis on discipline, structure, spirituality and community service.

In November, two Holy Cross teams participated in a mock trial tournament held on the campuses of Brown University and Roger Williams University in Rhode Island. Of the 28 teams in attendance, the Holy Cross squads finished in second and fourth place. Other schools participating were: Lafayette College; Fordham University; Pennsylvania State University; New York University; Amherst College; Wellesley College; University of Buffalo; University of New Hampshire; and Manchester Community College. Fourth-year students, Matthew Pieraldi and Neil Petersen, won individual awards—Pieraldi, as the highest ranked attorney in the entire tournament, and Petersen, as “best witness.”
Admissions publication wins top AWARD


“Our new Viewbook is the culmination of an intensive process that began two years ago to update and repackage our distinctive Holy Cross story to prospective students and their parents,” says Ann McDermott ’79, director of Admissions.

Kathy McNamara ’81 and Richard Phelps of the College's Public Affairs Office oversaw the redesign and production process, which included several other Admissions recruitment pieces. The design was created by Philographica, Inc., of Brookline, Mass., with copywriting by Susan Geib of Written Work and photography by Ken Schles.
In November, the College’s theatre department presented Timon of Athens, one of the most rarely performed plays in the Shakespearean canon. Directed by Holy Cross associate professor, Edward Isser, this innovative production was set in the world of depression-era American gangsters, vying for money, power and status.
Students and neighbors create community MOSAIC

In December, 14 Holy Cross students and 13 members of the College Hill community gathered to unveil a new community mosaic, “Civitas Branching,” in the Millard Art Center. The ceramic mosaic, three feet tall and 24 feet wide, is composed of six separate panels showing a series of trees whose intertwining branches represent the blending of students and neighbors on College Hill.

The project was the invention of Worcester Art Museum teacher and mosaicist, Hillary Sloate, who lives on College Hill. A member of the Civic Association, Sloate thought that creating a mosaic would improve relations between the College and its neighbors. A course in mosaics was developed through the College’s Center for Interdisciplinary and Special Studies as a community-based learning course. Linking learning and living, community-based learning programs combine rigorous academic course work with community-based service opportunities. In addition to weekly readings and assignments, and a trip to the Worcester Art Museum to study ancient Roman mosaics, students were asked to keep a journal—they were encouraged to write about the mosaic process and the techniques they learned, as well as the camaraderie that formed between them and members of the community. This spring, the mosaic will be installed on the foundation of the College Hill Civic Association building at 79 Kendig St. in Worcester.
The "sweet science" never gained a lasting foothold on the Hill, but the College does possess a pugilistic history.

Mark Doherty ’70 battles for the Golden Gloves title of 1969.
T’S A FIGHT CLUB THAT FEW REMEMBER.

Yet tucked within the annals of Holy Cross’ rich athletic tradition—dwarfed by the national titles and No. 1 rankings—is a sport that never garnered the same kind of attention as its more popular and mainstream brethren. It has produced its share of champions, but you won’t find any of their awards or trophies in the Hart Center’s display case.

For more than 100 years, boxing has held a unique place in the College’s athletic history. Though it only flirted with “varsity” status, Holy Cross boxing was populated with talented student-athletes, who were either interested solely in the “sweet science” or who were looking for a diverse way to train for another sport.

With notables extending from amateur New England champion Joe Lillich ’32 to the most recent member of its fraternity, Derek Warner ’02 (see sidebar), Holy Cross boxing has had its share of characters and tales. Here are a few of them from over the years:
The Early Rounds: 1920–1930

Boxing has been a fixture at the College from the start. “Boxing was a popular pastime among students as an intramural activity,” says Rev. Anthony Kuzniewski, S.J., author of Thy Honored Name, a history of Holy Cross’ first 150 years. “At holidays, the students who stayed at school sometimes included boxing as part of an evening’s entertainment.” One such example came during Thanksgiving break in 1891 when Stanley Clinton and John Jordan squared off for four rounds in front of fellow students.

The earliest known mention of any kind of formal boxing club at the College was in a spring sports roundup in the March 1921 edition of the Holy Cross Purple. Under the guidance of coach Billy Campell, an intramural squad worked out twice a week in the gymnasia and showed “a surprising aptitude in the manly art of self defense.” According to the article, written by John F. Keating ’22, the bouts were well attended.

Among the notables from the group of pioneering pugilists was Bill Hennessey ’26, who later reportedly went on to win the Amateur Championship of Worcester County. “It is to be hoped,” Keating wrote, “that the interest manifested in these bouts will be sustained by future events; and that the time is not far distant when boxing will find itself listed as a major sport at Holy Cross.”

But it was another four years before boxing was mentioned again in a Holy Cross publication. According to an article (“Boxing Class Started on Hill,” Feb. 17, 1925) in the first issue of the student newspaper, The Tomahawk, the original boxing club folded due to a lack of “equipment and enthusiasm.” But it was revived a few years later as a “class” that received aid from the athletic department. Adopted as a “minor sport,” the reincarnated club was coached by James Regan ’28, an amateur heavyweight champion in Philadelphia. The ambitious new club looked to schedule bouts and recruit members, most notably from the football squad.

However, that club, like its predecessor, failed to generate much lasting support, and it took another four years before a third attempt was made in the winter of 1929-30. Spurred by Lillich, then a second-year student and reported to be the “Amateur Heavyweight Champion of New England,” yet another club was formed. “At last the long-promised plans for a boxing team to represent the Crusaders in the ring seem to be taking a definite form,” the January 1930 edition of the Purple declared. The Tomahawk, too, mirrored the same high hopes: “One athletic activity which in recent years had seemed somewhat neglected here at the Cross has found new life and promises to add considerably to the glory of Alma Mater” (Jan. 7, 1930).

In addition to Lillich, who served as coach, the squad had 14 members in a
variety of weight classes. Since the team didn’t have a regulation ring on campus, the students practiced in batting cages in Loyola Hall (present-day Carlin Hall) three times a week. This club also was a bit more ambitious than previous versions—the group intended to take part in intercollegiate bouts in the spring.

There are no known intercollegiate bouts involving Holy Cross, and the record suggests that such matches were unlikely. The next known mention of the club—in the November 1930 edition of the Holy Cross Alumnus—describes it as intramural. Though the boxers were still practicing in batting cages—the new equipment that was supposed to have come earlier in the year apparently failed to materialize—the team had found new leadership: Daniel J. Sheehan ’33 took over as coach for Lillich.

**The Middle Rounds: 1940–1950**

Boxing stayed under the radar at Holy Cross for more than a decade before catching the attention of the Worcester Evening Gazette.

A Feb. 6, 1945 article reported that plans were under way to create yet another team that would enter intercollegiate tournaments. One of the reasons the sport seemed to enjoy a revival was its inclusion in the College’s regular athletic program, particularly for students in the Class of ’46 who were part of the Navy program.

The sport continued to enjoy a new degree of popularity through the 1950s, culminating in plans for a tournament in February 1951. But, try as the students might, that event suffered the same fate as the clubs and teams of years past: It just couldn’t get off the mat.

Co-sponsored by The Tomahawk and the Outing Club, students tried organizing a boxing tournament called the “Purple Gloves.” The tournament was first announced in a column written by Tomahawk sports editor, Dave Anderson ’51—now the renowned Pulitzer Prize-winning sports columnist for The New York Times. Contained in a postscript to his Jan. 11, 1951 “Purple Pennings” column, Anderson wrote:

“In the finest traditions of the I.B.C., or, going back, the 20th Century Sporting Club, a student boxing tournament, the ‘Purple Gloves,’ will begin around the middle of February with the finals about a week before the Easter vacation begins…. Don’t worry about having to fight some sharpie who’s had a little amateur or professional experience. They’re in a class by themselves. As an added incentive a plan whereby entrants will be excused from a week’s classes to train at Greenwood Lake and will receive a share of the television receipts will soon be proposed to the Dean and the Treasurer’s Office.”

The tournament was to have five divisions: Flyweight (120-129 pounds); lightweight (130-145); middleweight (146-160); light heavyweight (161-174) and heavyweight (175+). And there would be two categories in each of those divisions: experienced and novice.

Four weeks later, the front page of The Tomahawk contained this item:

“After consulting with the college Administration and the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, the TOMAHAWK and Outing Club have deemed it advisable to cancel the boxing tournament which they had planned to sponsor. The change in plans was made reluctantly and with hopes of only slight inconvenience to prospective participants but was necessary due to imminent danger of injury to the boxers.”

Once again, boxing suffered a TKO at Holy Cross.

**The Later Rounds: 1960–Present**

By the late 1960s, virtually all serious efforts to establish a formal boxing club or team had ceased. Instead, a few individual athletes took up the sport independently, mostly as a means to cross-train for other athletic endeavors. Some were even able to parlay that training into notoriety in the ring.

Two such boxers were Mark Doherty ’70 and Bill Moncevicz ’70. Both now are practicing dentists in Massachusetts, but back then the two were teammates on the football team and frequent workout partners. Since both had some boxing experience in high school, they included select drills to help in their overall conditioning.
As third-year students in 1969, the duo entered the New England Golden Gloves tournament in Lowell, Mass., as heavyweights. To prepare, Doherty says he would box 20 three-minute rounds in order to prepare for three two-minute rounds, the duration of bouts in the tournament. “I was really in tremendous condition,” Doherty says. “(Moncevicz) was the better boxer, but I had much better hands.”

It looked as if the pair would face off in the finals, but Moncevicz lost in the semis before having to square off against his friend. “I don’t know what I would have done,” Moncevicz says. Doherty went on to win the division, but it proved to be the last competitive amateur boxing experience for both. Moncevicz, who says he still works out regularly with a heavy bag and a speed bag, had had enough. Doherty, who says he never lost in about 20 amateur fights, considered entering the national Golden Gloves tournament but declined, citing responsibilities to the lacrosse team (for which he served as captain) and his commitment to dental school.

Yet neither could get boxing completely out of his system while a student on the Hill. Inspired by the support they received when they fought at the Golden Gloves the year before, Doherty and Moncevicz helped organize and judge an on-campus boxing tournament in 1970. Unlike the failed tournament of 1951, this extravaganza came off without a hitch.

The field began with nearly 50 students in six weight classes taking part in practices at the Fieldhouse, where the tournament was held. The tournament was eventually pared down to four competitors in each division. But unlike the fate Doherty and Moncevicz avoided at the Golden Gloves, a pair of friends faced off in the heavyweight finals.

Football teammates Bob Desaulniers ‘70 and Jim Staszewski ’72, who lined up against each other every day on the gridiron, did so once again in the ring. According to Desaulniers, the two trained together to prepare for the competition. After each won his first-round match, they were due to face off.

“Although we did not want to inflict any harm on each other, we certainly did not want to lose,” Desaulniers says. “In fact, when competing against a friend, you want to earn his respect by giving your very best effort. So we operated on the unspoken agreement that our friendship would be suspended until after the match.” During the match, in which Desaulniers emerged victorious, he recalls “hearing the crowd respond with ‘oohs and aahs’ when I got hit, providing me with the feedback that I must have just
got hit hard ... wondering if I was hurt ... or, even worse, losing.”

The 1970 tournament set the stage for future bouts in the Fieldhouse. In the mid-1970s, the Purple Key Society held boxing tournaments as the highlight of the annual “Minor Sports Drive.” In addition to Holy Cross students, these tournaments included fighters from local athletic clubs. Initially, just a handful of students participated in the event (only seven in 1974). But with each successive year, the event grew in popularity with the student population—going from seven Holy Cross-only bouts in 1975 to 12 just two years later. “A Friday night in the old Madison Square Garden it wasn’t, but ‘Boxing Night’ held in the Fieldhouse ... had at least as much enthusiasm as those cards of pugilism’s heyday,” wrote Steve Kuduk ’78 in The Crusader about the April 1975 tournament.

Kevin McEneaney ’80 was a veteran of two “Minor Sports Drive” tournaments. In 1976, he lost a decision—“Three rounds of real-life rock’em sock’em robots,” he says—and then won via TKO over Jim Haldeman ’77 a year later (the only one of the 12 bouts that year that didn’t end via a decision). “I remember throwing jabs to measure my distance and then a right that connected with his jaw,” recalls McEneaney, who taught boxing for two years at the Boys Club in Worcester while a student. “He went down and never came back up. It was like a blur to me because I figured that if he did get up, we would be at war. It was and continues to be one of the most memorable nights of my life. The atmosphere in the Fieldhouse was truly exciting.”

The next generation of Holy Cross boxers didn’t come along until Derek Warner ’02, who may have been the school’s most serious amateur fighter since Lillich. Still, new calls for boxing clubs or teams—formal or informal—haven’t come in years and likely won’t anytime soon—considering the abundance of other sports at Holy Cross and the fact that taking a few blows to the head just isn’t as attractive as it used to be. Nevertheless, boxing remains woven in the athletic fabric of the College.

MIKE NEAGLE ’98 is pursuing his Ph.D. in history at the University of Connecticut.

Edd Ready ’70 and Mark Doherty ’70 were hallmates on Hanselman 2 when Doherty decided to compete in the 1969 New England Golden Gloves competition. The duo traveled together to the bout in Lowell, Mass., where Ready acted as Doherty’s “corner man.” Thirty years later, Ready memorialized that night’s victory with an oil painting (See Page 18) that now resides in the Doherty household. Ready began painting while a student at Holy Cross, studying with Professor John Reardon (see obituary on Page 68) in a Fenwick studio.
But, in many ways, Derek Warner ’02 is one of a kind in this unique fraternity.

Whereas many College boxers took up the “sweet science” as a lark—out of camaraderie or as a way to train for another sport—Warner did so simply for love of the game.

It’s a love that Warner traces back to his childhood in Enfield, Conn., watching televised fights with his father, Gene. “For some reason, I was intrigued by it,” says Warner, who now lives in Roslindale, Mass. “I grew up in the suburbs, where there’s not too many boxers. Boxing is a city sport.”

In his early teens, Warner—who was involved in martial arts and running track—lobbied his father for permission to try boxing. At first, Gene discouraged his son’s enthusiasm.

“I persuaded him to stay in martial arts,” he says. “I thought it was safer. Derek was probably 14 when he first expressed an interest [in the sport]. To me, there were more schools for martial arts than there were for boxing. I’d seen some kids who were just thrown into the ring without much experience. It was unsafe.”

But when Warner turned 17, he found a gym in nearby Manchester, Conn., and got the green light from his parents to join. Warner never looked back, quitting karate and track to dedicate all his extracurricular efforts to boxing.

A year later, as Warner was about to enter Holy Cross, he found his amateur boxing career—only four fights old at this point—at a crossroads: Where would he train now?

Warner’s coach in Manchester, Paul Cichon, recommended that the young pugilist train with Carlos Garcia at the Worcester Boys & Girls Club, about two miles from campus. With no car, Warner turned his trip to the Club into a warm-up routine, running there with a duffel full of equipment—and, occasionally, through rough weather.

Though the Boys & Girls Club was just two miles from the Hill, it was a different world. In one corner was Warner, a white, middle-class kid from the ‘burbs; in the other, a gym full of predominantly African-American and Hispanic fighters from low-income backgrounds, for whom boxing was a way of life.

But Warner got along just like one of the gang, Garcia says.
“[The boxers] all have so much admiration for him because he was so dedicated,” says Garcia, who has been coaching at the Worcester Boys & Girls Club for 21 years. “We have a lot of people coming from low-income backgrounds. But he got along with everybody. And he was so polite: He always said ‘thank you.’ He used to call me ‘mister.’ So you could see he came from a good family, and that’s the best team in life.”

Warner said the fish-out-of-water experience was a great education.

“I wouldn’t have changed it at all,” he says. “I learned a lot going to that gym. These kids come from deprived circumstances. But they’re the most real people you’re ever going to meet in your life. It made me appreciate the things that I have, and it forced me to work even harder—at school and at everything else—because half these people never got a chance to go to a college.”

Warner says he was able to earn his fellow fighters’ respect through his dedication and work ethic—traits he needed to overcome the head start others had in their training. The age of 17 is practically over-the-hill when it comes to competitive boxing training.

“I’m never going to have the experience that (other fighters) already have,” he says. “But I tried to compensate for that by out-working them, out-hustling them.”

When he was allowed to have a car on campus during his third year, Warner upped the ante in his training: He joined a gym in Hartford—driving an hour each way after class—training for three hours and then returning to campus to finish his schoolwork before bedtime.

It was in those two years that Warner says he made his greatest gains as a boxer.

In all, Warner, who boxed at 139 pounds—considered a junior welterweight on the amateur level—estimates he had about 55 amateur fights. And though he doesn’t recall his record—“More wins than losses is what I always say”—he does take pride in the fact that he was never knocked down and never had a fight stopped.

“He didn’t have the natural ability that the others had,” Garcia says. “But he worked very, very hard. He had heart. And when you have that inside, that means more.”

Warner’s amateur career often took him on the road. He won a couple of state titles in his native Connecticut. He fought in a regional tournament in Lake Placid, N.Y., won a Golden Gloves tournament in Lowell, Mass., and a regional Golden Gloves championship in Holyoke, Mass. He faced the Irish national team at a black-tie charity fund-raiser and competed at the Ohio State Fair National Boxing Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

But toward the end of his last year, Warner says he felt it was time to wind down his amateur career. “I’m a competitive person,” he says. “As soon as I found out what the ultimate amateur level was—going to the Olympics—that was my goal. And that became what I wanted to do. But only one person can go every four years, so it’s a difficult chore. At the end of my senior year, it’s not that I didn’t love boxing any longer; I realized I needed to make a decision. Boxing is a pretty violent sport, and I did have other opportunities outside of the sport. The other part was, I never really had a life at school. Boxing had been my life.”

So, in his last weeks as an undergraduate, Warner allowed himself to partake in the simple things he sacrificed while training—everything from going out with friends on the weekends to sampling dessert at Kimball.

Though he’s about a year and 15 pounds removed from his last amateur match, Warner’s passion for boxing is still evident: His apartment is adorned with a collage of photos of boxers that include George Forman, Vinny Pazienza and commentator Larry Merchant; a wall of ticket stubs from the fights he has attended; and a September 2000 clipping of The Crusader in which he was named the “Crusader Athlete of the Week.” His cell phone rings the Rocky theme song.

“As much as I love boxing, I want to have a future someday,” he says. “I would have loved to have turned professional and gone that route. In boxing, I could have turned professional tomorrow—anybody can turn professional. I think I would have done well because the guys I used to spar with in the gym, I hung in with them big time. But the odds of making it are (not good). And the odds of having anything to show for it—both mentally and financially—are even slimmer. It wasn’t a good option for me. I’d rather take my education, work, and then maybe someday help out the sport along the way.”

Today, Warner works as a group sales representative for Sun Life Financial. And though the office environment is a 180-degree turn from the gym, he does see one parallel.

“It’s a really competitive industry that I’m in,” Warner says. “Now, I’m competing more mentally than anything else. I’m still competing—that’s all that matters.”
Becoming partners in mission
Holy Cross Jesuits visit Bolivia

With its population of eight million, Bolivia is the poorest country in South America; for the Western Hemisphere only in Haiti are conditions worse. Yet in this beautiful Andean country, where the mother tongue of 60 percent of the population might be Aymara, Quechua or Guarani, the Bolivia Province of the Society of Jesus is working hard to bring hope and opportunity to the underprivileged. For the last three years two Jesuits from Holy Cross, along with several friends of the Society, have been lending their time, talent and support to create a bridge between two vastly different realities. And they are looking for a few good Holy Cross friends to join them.

Holy Cross president emeritus, Rev. John Brooks, S.J., ’49, and theology professor Rev. William Reiser, S.J., have traveled to Bolivia for a week or two at a time, together with Thomas V. Fritz and Thomas P. McDermott, retired partners with Ernst & Young. Together they have been studying social, political and economic conditions in the country, but their principal interest has been the educational efforts of the Jesuits.

BY PAUL E. KANDARIAN
The Bolivia Province, numbering about 150 Jesuits, runs four high schools or colegios in the cities of La Paz, Cochabamba, and Sucre. But the Province also oversees an educational network called Fe y Alegría—“Faith and Joy”—that embraces 220,000 primary school students. Most of these schools are located in rural areas. The network includes 348 school plants, not to mention additional centers for the promotion of social and educational development. And the Society’s oversight covers everything from curriculum design to the continuing spiritual and professional development of the instructors. The innovation, creativity and hard work that are so evident in such an educational enterprise are, the group agreed, “simply amazing.”

Perhaps what is so amazing is the enormous effect that a relatively small number of Jesuits is having on education in Bolivia, where, according to Tom McDermott, 80 percent of the population lives on $2 or less a day. The group was particularly impressed by the creative use of radio. In Sucre, for example, Radio Loyola educates campesinos living in remote villages of the mountainous countryside. Lesson plans cover everything from agricultural techniques, nutrition, hygiene and community organizing, to cultural history, literacy, political analysis and catechesis.

“Sixty-three percent of the country listens to one of the twenty-six Jesuit radio stations in the course of a day,” Fr. Reiser explains, adding that the radio institute in Santa Cruz has graduated some 12,000 students at the primary and secondary school levels. “It’s an extraordinarily effective and efficient system. People in villages listen to the programs and then meet in small groups. There are local coordinators or instructors. The staff in Santa Cruz designs, publishes and distributes the textbooks, oversees the administration of testing and trains the instructors.”

“When you think of the power 150 people have, you’ve never seen anything to compare to this in leverage and the human capacity for outreach and social programs,” says Tom McDermott, whose work with Banco Sol and the international microlending agency Acción has taken him throughout all of Latin America. “It causes you to shake your head in admiration.”

“And they are so creative,” Fr. Reiser says. “In a parish way out on the altiplano, at the edge of Lake Titicaca, we met a Jesuit from Italy who entered the Society as an agronomist. It’s the only Jesuit community house I know of with a barnyard attached. He has introduced agricultural technology and taught the people how to make premium mozzarella and authentic Italian sausage. Their problem is keeping up with demand! Out there, among the llamas and surrounded by the Andes, religious development goes hand in hand with promoting social and economic life.”

Fr. Brooks notes that the group also visited a number of clinics under Jesuit sponsorship where medical and dental attention is given to students and their families, and the women receive prenatal care. “This means, of course,” he adds, “that the students make better progress in school.”
A Fe y Alegría school can become the site for vocational training, once the younger students leave for the day. “I was especially struck by the enthusiasm of the older students at the trade school in La Paz,” Tom Fritz comments. “Observing the classes on cooking, computer programming and clothing design, I simply could not get over how eager the young people were about learning.”

“About half the Jesuits in the Province are Bolivian, and most of the rest have come from Spain,” Fr. Brooks points out. “With 20 novices, their vocation situation looks pretty healthy.”

Fr. Reiser has been going to La Paz each summer for a number of years, to give a short theology course to university students. “Bolivia has huge problems, but there has been some real progress, and the educational efforts of the Society have played an important role,” Fr. Reiser says.

Tom McDermott, a graduate of Fordham University, knows firsthand the work of the Jesuits in Brazil and Chile. “Bolivia has always been my favorite country,” he confesses with a smile, “despite the fact that my wife comes from Chile!”

Noting that the Bolivia mission has always been close to his heart, McDermott adds, “I never imagined the size of the contributions of the Jesuits until this learning experience of the last three years. We just need a lot more folks to come with us!”

This sentiment reflects the core goal of the group: to raise awareness by having 10- to-15 people from various walks of life travel to Bolivia together in order to witness what the Jesuits have been doing—and to help support that mission. But also to bring their experience and insight back home.

“One missioner told me,” Fr. Reiser recalls, “that Catholic higher education should have as its moral and religious ideal ‘one Church, one America.’ Young people in countries like Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador long for something like that. It is just so important for anyone invested in Catholic higher education to understand the world from their eyes.”

“The power of a resource in Bolivia is one hundred times what it is here in the United States,” Tom McDermott notes. “If you spend $100,000 in the U.S., you can do ‘X’ with it in terms of improving the well-being of people. But with $100,000 in Bolivia, you could do one hundred times ‘X,’ so we see the extraordinary potential that is being lost if we cannot go further.”

“All of us hope for an America where no one will be forced to leave their countries for economic or political reasons,” Fr. Reiser says. “But remaking the hemisphere is going to come only in very small steps.”

And the Jesuits of Bolivia, who are on the front line, Tom McDermott points out, are working hard to make these small steps happen.

“I see the magic of the Jesuit community worldwide,” he says. “They run 28 universities in the United States and 29 more from Mexico to Argentina. The potential that comes from that—and from the over one million men and women in the United States who have studied at Jesuit schools—is immense. But making connections is crucial to realizing that potential among alumni.
“Ideally, we want 10-to-15 people who can help us monetarily,” McDermott says. “We need people to join us who really want to make a powerful difference.”

The Bolivia provincial, Rev. Ramón Alaix, S.J., welcomed the group on its various trips, arranging and escorting the visits to schools, clinics, radio stations, parishes, vocational programs, trade schools, cooperatives and social projects.

Fr. Reiser says that when he asked the provincial to name Bolivia’s most pressing need, Fr. Alaix did not hesitate: “Education, education, education!”

The group from Holy Cross plans to continue its Bolivia partnership and is looking for 10-to-15 more friends to join them. “I grew up poor in New York, but all that changed over the next 60 years or so,” says Tom McDermott of his career and success. “Conditions in Bolivia will change. You have to give the Jesuits five stars for what they have been able to do. Now they need more of us—particularly those educated in Jesuit colleges and universities—to get in the game.”

[For more information about this effort or to join the group on a future visit, contact Fr. Brooks or Fr. Reiser at the College or by e-mail at jbrooks@holycross.edu or wreiser@holycross.edu. Phone: (508) 793-2427. Thomas McDermott’s e-mail address is ilque@aol.com.]

PAUL KANDARIAN is a freelance writer from Taunton, Mass.
Heroes of the Gridiron

BY PATRICK MALONEY '02
Wally Carew explores the 91-year football rivalry between Holy Cross and Boston College in his new book, A Farewell to Glory.

In November of 1896, two New England Jesuit colleges lined up on the football field to begin what many consider to be one of the greatest football rivalries in college football history. One hundred and seven years later, author Wally Carew dove into the annals of Holy Cross and Boston College football record books and captured the excitement of the longstanding rivalry, as well as the personalities that made it great.

“This book combined my two great loves in life,” says Carew. “They are my love for college football and my Catholic faith. That’s also what drew me specifically to this series of games, between two Jesuit schools. I always wondered who God was rooting for. It was an honor to write this book. I was just hoping I could perpetuate the memory of the series.”

Throughout the book, readers are introduced to great Holy Cross and Boston College players and coaches, along with a summary of many of the 82 games played between the two football powers. The rivalry gained momentum in its second game when the ending was marred by controversy. During the hard-fought contest, a scuffle broke out between the two squads, causing the game to end inconclusively. Both teams claimed victory.

By 1924, the rivalry had gained a large base of fans. That year, a crowd of 50,000 devotees packed into Braves Field in Boston to witness the Purple and White steamroll the Eagles by a score of 33-0, finishing their season 7-1-1.

Right: John Bezemes ’43 follows his blockers, scampering into the end zone for one of his three rushing touchdowns in Holy Cross’ 55-12 upset over #1-ranked Boston College in 1942.

In addition to chronicling the great games of the past, Carew examines the two tenures of legendary Crusader football coach Dr. Eddie Anderson. Anderson not only accumulated the most wins in Holy Cross football history but did so while practicing medicine. In 1938, Anderson led the Crusaders to an 8-1 record and a ninth-place ranking in the nation with the help of fullback Bill Osmanski '39. “Bullet Bill” became an All-American back for the College and went on to star in the NFL with the Chicago Bears. He won four world championships during his time in Chicago and while studying to become a dentist at Northwestern University.

On Nov. 28, 1942, over 40,000 fans packed Fenway Park to see the top-ranked BC Eagles, who had outscored their last four opponents 168-6, en route to what was expected to be their second national championship in three years. Holy Cross entered the game with a mediocre 4-4-1 record, but erupted for 55 points, led by left halfback Johnny Bezemes ‘43, who scored three touchdowns himself and passed for a fourth. The Crusader defense smothered the Eagles, and Holy Cross went on to shock Boston College, and the college football world, with a 55-12 victory. BC wound up canceling its victory party scheduled for the Cocoanut Grove nightclub that night. Tragically, a deadly fire engulfed the club on that very night, just four hours after the game, killing 492 patrons. The upset of 1942 turned the entire series upside down, and Holy Cross reeled off four straight wins.

For the next three decades, Holy Cross and Boston College would engage in some of the greatest games of the rivalry. In 1951, Boston College returned the favor from 1942, defeating the heavily favored Crusaders, who were led by field general Charlie Maloy ’53. Trailing 14-12, the Eagles connected on a 55-yard pass and punched in the winning touchdown with just seconds remaining. Carew picks this game out as one of his favorite moments of the series.

“It’s hard, though,” says Carew. “There are so many great moments and so many great names.”

Quarterback Pat McCarthy ‘63 ended the Crusaders’ two-game losing streak against BC in 1960 with a 16-12 Crusader win. McCarthy passed for 216 yards and two touchdowns while rushing for 54 yards and another touchdown on his way to earning the Edward J. O’Melia Trophy for most outstanding player in the annual HC-BC game. In 1966, Holy Cross quarterback Jack Lentz ’67 hooked up with Peter Kimener ’67 for a game-winning touchdown grab in the final minute of play. Following the “miracle” win, the Eagles rattled off nine consecutive wins, until
1977, when a Crusader team, with a 1-9 record, entered the contest as a 28-point underdog, but emerged with a 35-20 upset win. Small but mighty Purple quarterback Peter Colombo ‘79, took charge of the squad and ran the Crusaders’ option offense perfectly as Holy Cross racked up 296 yards of offense on the ground.

BC dominated the series in the 1980s behind stars like Heisman Trophy winner, Doug Flutie. The rivalry ended on Nov. 22, 1986 before a crowd of 23,271 at Fitton Field. The two successful programs battled each other for the last time in a quagmire. The Crusaders staked a 14-0 lead in the first quarter behind All-Americans Jeff Wiley ‘89 and Gordie Lockbaum ‘88, before succumbing to the bigger, stronger and faster Eagles club, 56-26.

Although the series has been over for 17 years now, Carew’s book is about to go into a second printing.

“I’m just on pins and needles with all the wonderful reaction to this book,” Carew says. “Writing is like breathing to me. This has been a dream come true for me. There has been great interest in the book at both schools.”

It’s clear that this volume has brought back many exciting memories for Holy Cross alumni, as well as sparking an interest in those who may not know the long and dynamic history of the Holy Cross-Boston College football rivalry.

(A Farewell to Glory can be purchased at the Holy Cross Bookstore.)

PATRICK MALONEY ’02 is the College’s assistant director of athletic media relations.
**Baseball’s First Indian, Louis Sockalexis: Penobscot Legend, Cleveland Indian**

**BY ED RICE**

Baseball’s First Indian, Louis Sockalexis: Penobscot Legend, Cleveland Indian (Tide-mark), by Ed Rice, is a captivating study of the career of Louis Sockalexis, the first American Indian to play professional baseball. Devotees of baseball history will cherish this story, which chronicles in play-by-play reporting, Sockalexis’ rise from Maine’s Penobscot Indian reservation to his short, but impressive career, playing for the Cleveland Spiders. Sockalexis’ prowess on the baseball diamond inspired the Cleveland Indians’ moniker. Rice also describes Sockalexis’ fall to the minor leagues and his final return home to the Penobscot reservation where he coached and umpired baseball.

In addition to teaching journalism and communication studies, Rice writes theater criticism and arts commentary for a number of newspapers in Maine—and for Maine Public Broadcasting System’s “Maine Things Considered.” In February 2000, he wrote the biographical profile of Sockalexis that appears each year in the Cleveland Indians Media Guide. He also spearheaded the nomination drive that led to the induction of both Louis and Andrew Sockalexis into the national American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame in Lawrence, Kan., in April 2000.

**Man Out of Time**

**BY MICHAEL HOGAN ’72**

*Publisher’s Weekly* describes *Man Out of Time* (Delta) by Michael Hogan ’72 as “relentless… A tale of wayward youth in the vein of *Bright Lights, Big City*… Hogan has a gift for capturing the vulnerability of youth and the terrifying swiftness with which things can go utterly wrong.” It is the story of a young, working-class Irish Catholic lawyer, who drinks too much and finds himself falling from his position in a big Manhattan firm. *A Booklist* review states: “At times witty and irreverent, and at times darkly comedic and sad, Hogan’s offering makes you hope he has more stories to tell.”

Graduating from law school in the 1970s, Hogan worked for and was fired from several prestigious law firms; he then taught in Kingston, Jamaica, before being let go for excessive drinking. Homeless for a time in Boston, he entered recovery in 1985 and, in 1991, wrote *Man Out of Time*. Hogan now lives in Ohio.

**The Gospel of Matthew and Its Readers**

**BY HOWARD CLARKE ’50**

*The Gospel of Matthew and Its Readers* (Indiana University Press), by Howard Clarke ’50, is a different kind of biblical commentary. Clarke writes about Matthew’s Gospel as it is read and understood by modern, mainstream scholars; he then presents a variety of ways the text has been understood over the course of two thousand years. Indiana Press writes, “By referring forward to Matthew’s readers (rather than back to the text’s composers), the book exploits the tensions between what contemporary scholars understand to be the intent of the author of Matthew and the quite different, indeed often eccentric and bizarre ways this text has been understood, assimilated, and applied over the years.”

Clarke is professor emeritus of classics at the University of California at Santa Barbara and the author of studies of Homer and Vergil, including *The Art of the Odyssey* and *Homer’s Readers*.

**Promoting Your Talent: A Guidebook for Women and Their Firms**

**BY NANCY BALDIGA**

Nancy Baldiga, C.P.A., wrote *Promoting Your Talent: A Guidebook for Women and Their Firms* (AICPA), which is being hailed as the perfect guidebook for every firm and every female certified public accountant seeking to enhance her career in accounting. Baldiga interviewed more than 50 successful women, human resource directors and managing partners about the obstacles faced by women and the practices that both women and firms can adopt to facilitate advancement in the accounting profession.

A member of the College faculty since 1991, Baldiga teaches introductory and intermediate accounting, auditing and accounting information systems. Previously, she had worked as an audit manager at Price Waterhouse. Baldiga holds a master of science degree in taxation from Bentley College.
most gifts to Holy Cross arrive as paper—generally in the form of checks. But several recent donors have given gifts that share their passions with the College in steel, aluminum, watercolor, vinyl and felt.

STEEL DREAMS

This past fall, Gerald Good ’54 donated two 12-passenger vans to Holy Cross. Retired owner of Good Brothers Ford in Randolph, Mass., he spoke with classmate and former athletic director, Ron Perry, who mentioned how much the College could use a passenger van. Good’s son, Jerry, who runs the business now and whose daughter, Laura, is a first-year student, agreed. Two silver Ford Club Wagon XLTs came up for auction, and Good’s son purchased them for Holy Cross. “It’s very unusual to have Club Wagons come through auctions,” Good notes. “It was good timing all the way around.”

One van transports temporarily disabled students around campus, freeing up public safety personnel (and vehicles) who previously shouldered that responsibility, according to vice president of student affairs and dean of students, Jacqueline D. Peterson. This van service also creates a new job opportunity for student drivers, who complete a special training course with Lt. Thomas Foley before getting behind the wheel.

The second van serves academic purposes. “This gift enables students to experience cultural events and link them to what they’re learning in the classroom,” notes associate dean, Mary Morton. “We couldn’t be more grateful for this resource that makes good teaching easier.”

Consider the van’s maiden voyage. In early December, Associate Professor Nancy E. Andrews took 11 classical mythology students to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to search for interpretations of myths. Students surprised Andrews, finding them in architectural details of the building itself, in statuary and on the ceilings. “I was delighted at their perceptive observations and their obvious desire to share their discoveries with classmates,” comments Andrews.

Biology Professor Robert Bertin looks forward to using the van to transport his lake laboratory class to Lake Quinsigamond next fall. Equipped with a trailer hitch, the van can tow a flat-bottomed boat so the class may conduct depth profiles. The class will also travel to Rhode Island to examine Jamestown’s rocky shore and inter-tidal zones. “I measure my success in lab by how many days we spend outside,” says Bertin.

(On previous page, Biology professor William Sobczak and students try out the new van.)

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

Memories inspire certain gifts. James Stroud ’80 donated 12 painted aluminum panels in his “Linear Strategies” series, titled “Phoenix Rising,” in memory of Irene Cole. A staff member known for her creativity and historical knowledge of the College, she worked for more than a quarter century as assistant to several senior administrators and in the visual arts department, where she knew Stroud. His work is in a sunny area
Biology professor Robert Bertin looks forward to using the van to transport his lake laboratory class to Lake Quinsigamond next fall.

Equipped with a trailer hitch, the van can tow a flat-bottomed boat so the class may conduct depth profiles.

Near the religious studies department in Smith Hall.

The late Professor John Paul Reardon, co-founder of the department of fine arts with Father Mears in 1954, wanted students, staff and faculty to enjoy original art in their workplaces. In 1991, he contributed 228 of his own watercolors and drawings, which brighten offices across campus. Upon his death last spring, the College received several more paintings. Outside Cantor Art Gallery Director Roger D. Hankins’ office are six works representing Reardon’s artistic range. (Reardon’s obituary appears on Page 68.)

Vinyl History

When William E. Hennessey, M.D., ’55 was a student at Holy Cross, he started building a record collection reflecting his love of opera and other orchestral music. In 1990, he entrusted more than 8,000 vinyl LPs, 45s and 78s to the College and added more later. The Hennessey Collection includes several private recordings unavailable elsewhere, as well as lesser-known works, such as Fromental Halévy’s La Juive and Karl Goldmark’s Die Königin von Saba. Particularly strong in Italian opera, the Hennessey Collection also contains many recordings of French and German opera and recital recordings. Dinand Library patrons enjoy this cultural resource, especially voice students directed to listen to a specific singer’s approach. Some compare translations of an opera’s libretto or study one work in several languages.

Educational Artifacts

Upon his retirement last spring after 25 years of teaching, Associate Professor George N. Kostich gave his eclectic Russian artifact collection to the modern languages and literatures department for educational use. Considered a “please touch” collection, the items help students understand Russian culture and feature Kostich’s notes. The model of St. Basil Cathedral reminds students that Ivan the Terrible blinded the cathedral’s Italian architect, “so he could never create a more beautiful building.” A plate comes from a Moscow restaurant visited by Chekov, Turgenev and Stanislavsky. A pair of felt boots (valenki) resists cold “down to -60 degrees Celsius.”

“These tangible gifts reflect people’s desire to share their personal passions with today’s students, faculty and staff,” says Carolyn Flynn ’97, director of planned giving. Alumni interested in donating items in keeping with the mission of the College are encouraged to contact her at (508) 793-2482.

Allison Chisolm is a freelance writer from Worcester.
Another Round of HOPE

ichard F. Burke ’57 of Rye, N.Y., has established The Burke Family Scholarship Fund with a gift of $100,000. Preference in awarding the scholarship will be made for qualified graduates of the newly-opened Nativity Model School in Brooklyn, N.Y., called Brooklyn Jesuit Prep.

Brooklyn Jesuit Prep opened in September 2003 to provide a Jesuit education to economically disadvantaged boys and girls in fifth through eighth grade. The school features small class sizes; an extended day, including afternoon and evening study sessions; an extended year, with a summer leadership camp; academic and financial support through high school; and eventually, assistance with the college application and financial aid process. It is at this point that graduates will be able to take advantage of the scholarship established by Burke if they apply and are admitted to Holy Cross.

Burke says he was excited to see the Jesuits return to Brooklyn after 30 years and open a new school. The original Brooklyn Prep, which Burke attended, closed in 1972, though its graduates continue to hold a sold-out reunion every year. After celebrating his 50th Brooklyn Prep reunion, Burke had the idea to establish a scholarship that would benefit both the students of Brooklyn Jesuit Prep and Holy Cross. “The kids who attended the original Brooklyn Prep were the children and grandchildren of immigrants. The kids who are now attending Brooklyn Jesuit Prep are also, mostly, the children of immigrants. I hope The Burke Family Scholarship gives hope to a new generation of children of immigrants that they can attend college.”

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

istory Enhanced

in a paper that he wrote last spring on Academic Excellence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, Stephen Ainlay, explained that the Library is in urgent need of support—especially during these financially challenging times. “Within the Library, this (the costs of doing business) is most evident in the area of periodicals, where we have experienced price increases of 10 percent a year. We have not been able to keep pace with these increased charges, which forces us to cut our collections. This has a negative impact on students and faculty who rely on these journals and magazines to do their work.”

One recent gift made by an alumnus—to establish a History Fund at the Library—is helping the library to reverse the deficit. James Hogan, director of library services, said a $100,000 gift was
friends and classmates of John J. Ryan ’78, who was killed on Sept. 11, 2001 in New York City, gave a total of $100,000 to fund 10 Holy Cross Fund scholars in his name. Ryan’s wife, Pat, said she is thrilled by the way John’s classmates chose to remember him. “John would have been so honored,” Pat says. “It’s really inspirational and means a lot to us.” The Ryan family, including children, Colin, Kristen and Laura, live in West Windsor, N.J.


made that will allow him, with the history department, to make an acquisition plan to buy scholarly journals and periodicals with the knowledge that the necessary funding will be there.

“It is the journal literature that keeps our faculty and students in touch with the very latest research and thinking in their respective fields. It is in journals that ideas are first tested and scrutinized by the scholarly community,” Hogan says. This gift will have an immediate and lasting impact on history students and faculty at the College.
The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the President’s Council took place in Kimball Hall on October 4th. Robert Kraft, founder and chairman of the Kraft Group and owner of the New England Patriots was the featured speaker. Among the President’s Council members and their guests were: (top left, left to right) Jeffrey ’95 and Jennifer Putt ’95; Bob Kraft and Rev. Michael McFarland, S.J.; Paul La Camera ’64; Michael Spillane ’98 and Cara Corbett ’98; Natalie Esposito, Stephen Ribaudo ’01, Thomas ’74 and Donna Ribaudo; Roger St. Germain ’50 and Connie Tarro; and Justin DeBenedectis ’02, Carolynn Cavicchio ’02, Denine Pagano ’02 and Thomas Cadigan ’02.
New members of the Cornerstone Society were inducted at the second President’s Council dinner, held November 15th in the Hogan Campus Center for distinguished, regent and benefactors circle members. Awards were presented for the first time to donors being recognized as members of the Fitton ($100,000+) and Fenwick Societies ($500,000+). (top, left to right) Rev. John Brooks, S.J. ’49, Rebecca P’03, ’94, ’88, ’87 and John Halleron ’60, Sally McNally P’91, and Rev. Frank Miller, S.J. ’46; Tom ’70 and Kathleen Sullivan P’96, ’95; Bill McCall ’55; Matthew Chmura ’03 and Jessica Greeley ’03; John Power ’80 and Mary Figge Power ’83.

The inductees into Cornerstone were: John ’59 and Patricia Figge P’93, ’91, ’88, ’83; Fr. McFarland; Don ’49 and Claire ’90 Burns (with Chair of the Board of Trustees Michael Collins ’77); John Flavan ’53; and Jack ’54 and Cynthia Rehm P’88, ’85, ’81.
Without this experience I may never have found what I truly want to do in my life,” says Erin Smith ’04 about her summer job. “I have decided that I want to go to graduate school for linguistics, and I want to have a job in an organization similar to ‘Read Boston.’”

Those are the reflections of just one of the 12 Holy Cross students who participated in the General Alumni Association’s Summer Fellowship Program last year. Smith’s 10-week summer experience with a not-for-profit agency changed her entire career outlook.

Extraordinary?
Not really.
“It’s gratifying to hear Erin’s comments,” says Amy Murphy, director of the Summer Internship Program at Holy Cross. “But it’s really fairly common. It seems to happen to several students each year. This program gives them the chance to test drive an occupation or to just give back to the community.”

Last summer was the 11th year that the GAA Summer Fellowship program provided Holy Cross students with the opportunity to have a meaningful summer work experience with a not-for-profit agency. The program, which grew out of a suggestion from Holy Cross president emeritus, Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49, in 1991, involves a partnership among the GAA, the College’s regional clubs and local charities. Murphy and the staff of the Summer Internship Program coordinate the recruitment of agencies and the placement of students each summer.

This year, positions were sponsored by regional clubs in Boston, Worcester, Washington, D.C., and Rhode Island. In past years, the Hartford, Cape Cod, Long Island, and Merrimac Valley (Mass.) Regional Clubs also have participated. Service opportunities range from working with brain injured children at the Sargent Rehabilitation Center in Rhode Island to teaching people to read in Boston.

Many students would love to participate in community service during their summer breaks, but the realities of college tuition make it necessary for most to earn money during their time off.

“I wanted to volunteer somewhere for the summer, but that was not an option because my summers require full-time work,” says Keara Martin ’05. “Then I heard about Mary House and that I could get a scholarship for working there—it was like a dream come true!”
Mary House is a non-profit organization that provides transitional housing services, shelter and support programs to homeless and struggling families. Martin worked closely with Mary House’s director, Bill Murphy ’73, on a wide range of jobs, including maintenance work on clients’ houses.

“The joke at Mary House is that I came as a ‘keep-your-distance tomboy’ and left as a kid-loving and people-hugging young woman. I can’t pinpoint when the change occurred, but just being able to spend my summer with those less fortunate than myself made me treasure what I have at home. I could have spent the summer waiting tables or working as a secretary, but that would not have given me more than a paycheck.”

Dan Sammartino ’05 had what many people would regard as a tough job. He worked at the Sargent Rehabilitation Center in Warwick, where he taught and trained brain injured children. But Sammartino’s experience left him wanting more contact with his students.

“This was the first summer job that I ever had in which I did not dread coming into work,” he says. “Each and every day was new and interesting. That is what was so terrific about this internship; I didn’t just leave work behind me at 3 p.m. I always found myself thinking about the students throughout the day.”

And it’s not just the students who enjoyed their experiences. Agencies on the receiving end of their assistance were quite happy with the students they chose.

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<tr>
<th>Intern</th>
<th>Agency</th>
<th>Regional Club Sponsor</th>
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<tr>
<td>Heather Caruso ’04</td>
<td>Big Brothers, Big Sisters</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrea Cavicchi ’05</td>
<td>Big Brothers, Big Sisters</td>
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<td>Elisa Gjoka ’06</td>
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<td>Erin Palank ’04</td>
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<td>Katie Li ’05</td>
<td>Chinese Progressive Association</td>
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<td>Katherine Goodfellow ’05</td>
<td>Cystic Fibrosis Foundation</td>
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<td>Deirdre Regan ’06</td>
<td>Mary House</td>
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<td>Thien Le ’05</td>
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<td>Keara Martin ’05</td>
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<td>Matthew del Mastro ’05</td>
<td>National Center on Family Homelessness</td>
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<td>Erin E. Smith ’04</td>
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<td>Daniel Sammartino ’05</td>
<td>Sargent Rehab Center</td>
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<td>Colleen Crowley ’04</td>
<td>St. Francis House</td>
<td>Boston</td>
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<tr>
<td>Molly McInerney ’06</td>
<td>Wide Horizons for Children</td>
<td>Boston</td>
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ALUMNI RETREAT

The Holy Cross Clubs of New York City, Long Island, Northern New Jersey and Fairfield, Conn., will sponsor the ninth annual alumni retreat on April 2–4, 2004, at Mount Manresa Retreat House on Staten Island. All Holy Cross alumni and their spouses are welcome. For more information please contact Rev. Thomas Quinn, S.J., ‘57 at (718)-727-3844.

“As a volunteer-based agency with 10 sites serving dozens of homeless families at any one time, I see a great range of student volunteers,” says Murphy. “We host volunteers from many colleges and high schools—they are the backbone of our operation. The Holy Cross students were very special people who lived well in the community and set a good example for others.”

“We are always impressed by the maturity level of the Holy Cross interns,” notes Stan Slowick ’74, chief financial officer of the Sargent Rehab Center. “They reflect well on our agency, and in turn reflect well on Holy Cross. Our staff and clients come away from the experience with a good feeling about Holy Cross and the caliber of its students.”

Based on the success of the past several years, the General Alumni Association has made this program one of its funding priorities. The only budget line item that exceeds the GAA’s commitment to this program is the Alumni Scholarship Program.

“I first worked with this program as the coordinator from the Rhode Island Club,” says current GAA president Dave Doern ’62. “It became clear to me that this is one of the most effective programs that the GAA manages in that it advances so many things that are good for Holy Cross. It provides opportunities for current students, links our regional clubs more closely with the College, and exposes more of the world to just how special Holy Cross and its students are.”

Any alumni or regional clubs interested in initiating or sponsoring a summer Fellowship for the summer of 2004 should contact Amy Murphy of the Holy Cross Summer Internship Program at amurphy@holycross.edu.

MIKE SHANAHAN ’78 is treasurer of the General Alumni Association.

WWII EXHIBIT CLOSING RECEPTION

The Holy Cross College Archives will be hosting a closing reception for its current exhibit, Our Greatest Generation: Holy Cross and WWII. This reception will be held during reunion weekend, on Friday, June 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room, 2nd floor, Dinand Library. All are welcome.
SAV E THE DATE!

Reunion 2004

REUNION CLASSES OF
1979, 1984, 1989,
1994 & 1999

FRIDAY, June 4th -
SUNDAY, June 6th

REUNION CLASSES OF
1954, 1959, 1964, 1969,
1974 & PURPLE KNIGHTS

FRIDAY, June 11th -
SUNDAY, June 13th
Coach Paul Pearl and the men’s ice hockey team had the program’s best start since the 1979-80 season. The Crusaders began the year with a six-game winning streak that was snapped by a 2-1 loss to Sacred Heart at the end of November. But Holy Cross bounced back and continued to play strong and show improvement with each game. And if you ask the assistant coaches and the players, much of this success can be attributed to the coaching of Paul Pearl.

Pearl, a 1989 graduate, had been a four-year letter winner for the Crusaders. During his College hockey career, Pearl appeared in 125 games and posted 77 points (14 goals and 63 assists). A member of the baseball team for four years, he registered a .301 career batting average. This dual athlete then became a dual collegiate coach on Mount St. James for both the baseball and men’s hockey teams. Serving as head hockey coach from 1994-96, he took a year off before returning to the position in 1997. Pearl assumed the post of head baseball coach in 1999, leading his team into the Patriot League playoffs twice in his three-year tenure. In 2002, hockey became Pearl’s top priority, after leading his 1999 squad to the MAAC championship.

“I have the greatest job in the world,” Pearl says. “It is a dream job to be able to coach college hockey.”

While a player at Holy Cross, Pearl served as captain of the 1989 squad. The College’s associate athletic director/business manager and former hockey coach, Bill Bellerose ’77, recalls Pearl as always being prepared, both mentally and physically.

“He is a born leader,” Bellerose says. “He was so motivated that he became a great motivator for others.”

Pearl is a unique coach, who instills in his players a strong work ethic and demands the kind of commitment he demonstrates to the team. Associate head coach Terrence Butt ’95 and assistant coach Brian Akashian ’01 each had the opportunity to experience Pearl’s commitment and dedication to building a successful team, first as players under Pearl, and now as assistants to him.

“What Coach Pearl immediately brought to [the ’95 team] was an intense commitment to the program as a whole,” says Butt. “His attention to detail, both on and off the ice, provided us with the best possible opportunity to succeed.”

Like any good coach, Pearl has adapted his coaching style over the years to accommodate the changing times and the changes to his team. The move to a Division 1 hockey team required adjustments in play and mindset—the season became two months longer, increasing the need for a unified and tenacious team.

“Coach Pearl has realized that because of the tremendous amount of time the coaching staff and players spend together, there needs to be more interaction and
exchange of ideas between players and coaches,” says Akashian about Pearl’s response to the longer season. “The coach’s office door is always open, and he is extremely approachable to talk about anything.”

After the 1999 MAAC championship win, the team faced a few difficult years, posting records of 8-24-3 and 8-22-2 over the next two seasons. Akashian described how Pearl worked through these tough times, rededicating himself to his team and finding ways to improve the program each year.

“I love the kids here,” Pearl says. “They are good athletes and students, and I have enjoyed being a part of what they are doing here. I have an intimate knowledge of the school, and I like recruiting others to come here.”

As a coach, Pearl finds it enormously rewarding to see his players succeed beyond their college careers—whether playing professional hockey, like Pat Rissmiller ’02, or passing the bar exam.

Current Crusader captain Greg Kealey ’04 feels that the things Pearl teaches them in practice and in games will help all of them later in life.

“He has instilled in us a work ethic that can be taken from the rink and used in school work and in life,” says Kealey.

“We’ve been through a lot as a team in the past few years and have had the chance to look at him not just as a coach.”

“Paul really cares about every person on the team and wants them to succeed,” says Bellerose. “He is one of the most consistent coaches I’ve seen in terms of discipline and how he approaches the game in general.”

Pearl’s strategy on and off the ice is to meet challenges head on. His players saw this during the two-year stretch following the MAAC Championship and during the emotionally hard times.

“You just have to make sure you balance everything well,” says Pearl matter-of-factly. “By the time you get to March, it can be tiring. But when everyone works together, things get done.”

Pearl has managed his commitments well and over the years has posted a career record of 127-117-20—second only to that of former head coach Peter Van Buskirk, who racked up 167 career wins in his 10 seasons.

Off to one of the best starts in school history, this year’s men’s ice hockey team is looking toward the future and the possibility of the program’s first ever NCAA berth. With Pearl’s coaching and leadership, anything is possible.

Katherine May is a media relations intern at Holy Cross.
The Holy Cross field hockey team had a successful campaign in 2003, posting a 13-7 record and finishing in second place in the Patriot League. The team posted the third most wins and scored the fourth most goals in school history. The squad’s offense did not lack for all-stars. Forward Jenna Cook ’06 (Walpole, Mass.) scored 16 goals, the third most in a single season. Co-captains Jillian LeClair ’04 (Gardiner, Maine) and Heather Yanusas ’04 (Southbury, Conn.) each finished in the top five for assists by a Holy Cross player in a single season and a career. And beyond the Crusaders’ offensive firepower lay one of the better skilled midfields in New England.

Meg Galligan, who just finished her 19th season as head coach of the Crusaders, began the year looking at several upperclass students to make up the midfield. But in the end, Galligan saw another player step up and take a starting role—Susanne Whelan ’07 (Acton, Mass.). Whelan responded to this opportunity with 70 interceptions—the second most on the team—and 36 tackles, which ranked her sixth on the Purple squad. In addition, she was the only first-year player on the team to start all 20 games of the 2003 season.

“Susie is a good marker,” says Galligan. “It is not really a glorious position. It is a position that is a real test of character, and I could not ask Susie to do anything more. She never gets rattled out there. She really adds a positive presence to the team. She shows up every day, works hard and does everything with a smile, and that attitude really rubs off.”

Whelan is the youngest of Timothy and Maria’s three children—her father was an All-American running back at Tufts. She and her siblings all followed dad’s footsteps into sports. Growing up, Whelan played field hockey, lacrosse, softball and swam competitively. And though she went on plenty of college scouting tours with her parents, she knew from a very young age that she wanted to attend Holy Cross.

“I went on the Holy Cross tour,” says Whelan, “and knew it was the place for me.”

Whelan’s dream, however, took a sudden and unexpected turn when she suffered a nightmare injury in the seventh grade.
In the spring of 1997, while playing softball, she decided to hustle and take second base off a base hit. Going head-first into second, Whelan ended up sliding into the second baseman’s cleats. Bystanders knew that something was seriously wrong and called for help. An ambulance rushed her to Children’s Hospital in Boston, where she was diagnosed with a ruptured spleen, punctured lung, bruised heart, and four cracked ribs.

A liver transplant surgeon at Children’s Hospital hurried Whelan into the operating room for emergency surgery. Placed in intensive care for two weeks, she was confined to her bed at home for another 10 days following her discharge from the hospital. Too weak to get around after the surgery, Whelan had to find ways to meet with her teachers in order to make up schoolwork. When the ordeal was finally over, she had a vertical scar on her stomach about eight inches long. Although Whelan spent the better part of five months recovering, she was determined to get back on the playing field. Her parents were a little reluctant to let their daughter play sports again but knew that they could not hold her back.

Returning to play field hockey and lacrosse at Acton-Boxboro (Mass.) High School, Whelan was forced to wear a chest protector under her uniform that would significantly soften any blow she received to that area. During this time, her field hockey coach was Maura Champigny ’89, who encouraged her to apply to Holy Cross.

Despite the possibility of further injury, Whelan played just as aggressively as she had before her injury, earning the team’s “Hustler” Award in 2000—when her squad won Acton-Boxboro’s first state championship in field hockey since 1983.

Over the next two years, Whelan went on to be the team’s “Most Valuable Player” twice; “Dual County League All-Star” twice; and “Lowell Sun All-Star” twice. Named captain of the team in 2002, she also earned “Metrowest Daily News All-Star” accolades. Thanks in large part to the determination that Whelan exhibited on the field, Galligan contacted Champigny about this stand-out player.

“I saw that she had talent and good athletic ability,” Galligan says. “I could also tell that she was a real workhorse.”

Whelan had offers from other schools but knew all along that Holy Cross was the place for her. Whelan’s grandfather, Henry Reeves ’50, was pleased to see one of his grandchildren attend his alma mater.

“He was very excited,” says Whelan. “He loves coming up to the games.”

His excitement was contagious as his granddaughter had just one word to describe her first semester on the Hill—“Unbelievable!”

“I love the challenge academically and athletically,” says Whelan. “I think our team is unique, too. It’s very close-knit, and it was easy to make friends right away. It has really been a great experience.”

Although Whelan still has to be cautious because of the scar tissue and needs to take stomach viruses seriously, she has already excelled in her first season on the field for the Crusaders. Yet, despite all the success, Whelan has her focus on future goals.

“I know I need to work on some little things,” she says. “I have to work on my tactics and, also, on my confidence. I know that I want to be a louder player on the field next year. I was a little bit too shy last year, and sometimes I waited to be told where to go. I want to change that.”

Patrick Maloney ’02 is the College’s assistant director of athletic media relations.
On Jan. 8, Tom Gilmore was formally introduced as the 22nd head football coach in Holy Cross history. Gilmore was chosen after an extensive nationwide search and an intense interview process.

“I am very appreciative of everyone that helped in selecting our new football coach,” says the College’s athletic director, Dick Regan ’76. “Everyone who spoke with Tom during the interview process was very impressed, and we are all extremely excited that he has decided to join us at Holy Cross. We feel very good about our football program with the high number of outstanding candidates that applied for the job, and we believe that we made the best choice possible. Tom’s enthusiasm, energy and intelligence were evident throughout the interview process, and we feel that he is the right man to bring football back to the top.”

Gilmore comes to Holy Cross after spending the last four seasons as the defensive coordinator at Lehigh University. Last season, his defense ranked first in the conference in points allowed (16.8) and second in total defense (304.9). Under his tutelage the last four seasons, the Mountain Hawks have ranked in the top three in scoring defense. In 2001, Gilmore was named the American Football Coaches Association Assistant Coach of the Year for molding an inexperienced unit into one of the top defenses in the league.

Gilmore came to Lehigh after spending eight years at Dartmouth College. While at Dartmouth, he served as defensive coordinator, offensive line coach and linebacker coach—helping lead the Big Green to two Ivy League Championships (1992 and 1996). An Academic All-American at Pennsylvania, Gilmore was the Ivy League Player of the Year as a senior defensive tackle. He helped lead Penn to four consecutive Ivy League Championships while earning his degree in computer mathematics in 1986.

“I am very excited to become part of the Holy Cross family,” Gilmore says. “I appreciate the faith that Father McFarland and Dick have shown in me being able to lead the Crusader football program. I am looking forward to moving Holy Cross football back to the top of the Patriot League.”

Gilmore replaces Dan Allen, who was relieved of his duties on Nov. 24. Allen had posted a record of 26-63 in his eight seasons at the helm of the Crusaders.

“We are all very excited about Tom Gilmore agreeing to be our next football coach,” says Holy Cross president Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. “Tom is an Ivy League graduate and coached at both Ivy League and Patriot League schools. He understands Holy Cross, and we feel that he will be a tremendous asset to our institution and the Holy Cross football team.”
The August 2003 edition of *Extension*, the magazine of the Catholic Church Extension Society based in Chicago, Ill., included a story about Monsignor Edward J. Duncan, titled “A real sport for the Lord.” Monsignor Duncan served more than 50 years as chaplain and director of the Newman Center at the University of Illinois.

The Massachusetts Association of School Committees recently announced that William T. Buckley has been selected to receive a lifetime membership in recognition of his contributions to the organization. The former principal of Holbrook (Mass.) High School, Buckley has served as the Holbrook town representative on the Blue Hills Regional Technical School Committee since 1979.

The Oct. 26 edition of the *Sunday Telegram & Gazette* included a story about Roger Plourde, titled “A Patron of the arts follows his heart / Artist emerges from a career in business.” Plourde, the retired chief executive officer of Custom Coating & Laminating Corp., Worcester, held a public exhibition of his sculpture this fall at Assumption College.

In November, the Mount St. Rita Health Centre of Cumberland, R.I., presented James M. “Jay” Sloan with its community service award, in honor of his 30 years of service to the institution.

The St. Thomas More Society of Worcester selected Joseph Lian Jr. as the recipient of its “Distinguished Jurist Award,” presented in November at the 46th annual “Red Mass,” celebrated at St. Paul’s Cathedral. Lian has served as the presiding justice of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Trial Court, Probate and Family Court, since 1999.

MARRIED: Gerald F. “Jeff” Donoghue and Barbara L. Greco, D.D.S., on Aug. 9, at St. Rose of Lima Church, Freehold, N.J.

The Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital Foundation selected Paul K. Maloney Jr., M.D., as the recipient of the William J. Tracey, M.D., Award—presented to a physician “whose exemplary commitment and philanthropic leadership strengthen the hospital as a progressive...
leader in the healing arts.” Last fall, American Banker, a daily newspaper for the financial services industry, announced that William J. McDonough had been selected as the recipient of its annual Lifetime Achievement Award. In addition, he was one of the individuals selected by Irish America magazine for inclusion in its Sixth Annual Wall Street 50 feature published in the Aug./Sept. issue. McDonough is chairman of the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board, a private, nonprofit corporation based in Washington, D.C. Rev. Paul T. O’Connell is the pastor of St. Mary’s Parish in Shrewsbury, Mass., and associate judicial vicar of the Diocese of Worcester.

1958
CLASS CHAIR
BRADEN A. MECHLEY
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
ARTHUR J. ANDREOLI

Rev. Paul A. Schweitzer, S.J., continues to work full time as a professor of mathematics at the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil. He is also active in Christian Life Communities and the Loyola Center for Faith and Culture.

1959
CLASS CHAIR
WILLIAM P. MALONEY
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
JOHN J. ORMOND

James M. Farino Jr. works as a loan officer for Nevada State Bank in Las Vegas. Francis J. “Frank” Luongo now works as a full-time reporter for the bi-weekly paper, the Westport (Conn.) News.

1960
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
GEORGE M. FORD
GEORGE F. SULLIVAN JR.

The Greater New Haven (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce selected Lawrence J. “Larry” DeNardis as the recipient of its Community Leadership Award for 2003. DeNardis is in his 13th year as president of the University of New Haven. The Aug. 29 edition of the Boston Business Journal announced that George M. Ford was named “Man of the Year” for 2003, by Road to Responsibility—a Marshfield, Mass., nonprofit organization providing residential, recreational and employment programs to adults with disabilities. Ford is a partner in the Boston law firm of Conn Kavanaugh Rosenthal Peisch & Ford. The Sept. 19 edition of the Telegram & Gazette included a story, titled “Tales to be told,” about Jay O’Callahan Jr. and his career as a storyteller.

1961
The May 19 edition of the Telegram & Gazette announced that Robert E. Bessette, M.D., is the Massachusetts Medical Society Clinician of the Year for the Central Massachusetts region. Bessette is currently the associate director of Infectious Diseases and Geographic Medicine at St. Vincent Hospital at Worcester Medical Center; the director of the Division of Infectious Disease at Fallon Clinic in Worcester; and president of the medical staff at St. Vincent Hospital. John T. Sinnott, who worked 40 years for Marsh & McLennan Cos. Inc. (MMC) in New York City, retired last July, while continuing to serve MMC as a senior adviser; prior to his retirement, he had been the chairman and chief executive officer of Marsh Inc. St. John’s University School of Risk Management in New York City named Sinnott its “2003 Insurance Leader of the Year.”

1962
CLASS CHAIR
WILLIAM J. O’LEARY JR.

Thomas M. Reardon announced this fall his decision to retire as the vice president for Alumni Affairs and Development at Harvard University, while assuming the post of senior adviser for university development.

STOLOSKI HONORED FOR OUTSTANDING CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

William J. Stoloski ’58, P’84,’88, has been named the 2003 recipient of the Christian Stewardship Award by the International Catholic Stewardship Council (ICSC). The award is given each year “in recognition of a person or persons who have given outstanding service on behalf of stewardship as a way of life.” It is the highest honor awarded by the ICSC—a Washington, D.C.-based organization of dioceses, parishes and other Catholic institutions—which aims to empower Catholics to live their faith as Christian stewards.

Stoloski, who has served the church for many years, was an active member of his parish in Rockford, Ill.; after moving to Maine in 1990, he joined the Holy Martyrs of North America Parish. In addition to serving on the Finance Committee in his parish, he has been a member of the Finance Council of the Diocese of Portland since 1994. The first chair of the Diocesan Stewardship Committee, Stoloski continues to hold the post of chair of the Diocesan Stewardship Network.

Following graduation from Holy Cross, he served for three years as an officer in the Marine Corps and then received his M.B.A. from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. His professional life centered on the fluid power industry. Following positions with Cummins Engine Company and Ambar Industries, Stoloski became the president and chief executive officer of the John S. Barnes Corp., Rockford, Ill., a manufacturer of hydraulic pumps. Subsequently he started Hydraforce Corp., a manufacturer of hydraulic valves. Although retired from day-to-day operations, Stoloski continues to serve as chair of the board. He and his wife, Bonnie, who live in Maine and Florida, have three adult children.
1963
CLASS CHAIR
CHARLES J. BUCHTA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
MICHAEL J. TONER

Anthony C. “Tony” Guida is the anchor-man for WCBS Newsradio 880 AM in New York City.

1964
CLASS CHAIR
RONALD T. MAHEU
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
WILLIAM S. RICHARDS

Joseph S. Trombly, who retired from teaching last year, is practicing law in Andover, Mass.

1965
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DAVID J. MARTEL
THOMAS F. MCCABE JR.

The Oct. 6 edition of USA Today included a story about Robert C. “Bob” Wright, titled “Vivendi-NBC deal to create new type of media mogul/Executives like GE’s Wright ready to take center stage.” Wright is the chairman and chief executive officer of NBC and vice chairman of General Electric.

1966
CLASS CHAIR
KENNETH M. PADGETT
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
WILLIAM L. JUSKA JR.

The League of Women Voters of Greater Middletown, Conn., invited Garrell S. Mullaney, chief executive officer of Connecticut Valley Hospital, Middletown, to speak to the group in September.

1968
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ALFRED J. CAROLAN JR.
JOHN T. COLLINS
BRIAN W. HOTAREK

Michael J. Kamin was on a six-month assignment, until mid-December, with the Iraq Survey Group, Baghdad. Rev. John W. Michalowski, S.J., is a retreat leader/spiritual director at the Campion Renewal Center in Weston, Mass.

1969
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DAVID H. DRINAN
JAMES W. IGGE
DANIEL L. SPADA, M.D.

Edward J. Cooney, who is the vice president-treasurer of Nortek, Inc., in Providence, R.I., serves as the national team coach of the Ireland national baseball team. Frank C. Crowley recently served as co-chairman of the second annual Montana Water Law Conference in Helena. Effective May 1, F. Ford Loker Jr. merged his 10-attorney law firm, Church Loker & Silver, into Miles & Stockbridge, P.C., a large regional firm with more than 180 lawyers in nine offices throughout Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. James M. Quinn, M.D., has been appointed vice chairman, department of anesthesia and critical care, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and, chairman, department of anesthesia, at Cambridge (Mass.) Health Alliance. In 2003, Paul F. Scopetski marked the 30th anniversary of his business, “The Spare Time Shop,” a retail hobby and game shop in Marlboro, Mass. Scopetski also recently completed his 26th season of semi-pro ball in the New England Football League; his 308th game placed him in the national records as playing the most games ever in a career. In addition, he competed in the 2003 National Senior Games in Virginia, in racewalking, shotput and discus—one of 246 other athletes representing Massachusetts, out of a total of 10,400 athletes. Paul E. Shannon teaches courses on the Vietnam War at various colleges and works for the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, Mass. Peter F. Welch is president of the Vermont state senate.

1971
CLASS CHAIR
ROBERT T. BONAGURA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
JEROME J. CURA JR.

James J. Brosnan is superintendent, McCann Technical High School (Northern Berkshire Regional School District), North Adams, Mass. Michael J. Crook, M.D., was recently certified as an HIV specialist by the American Academy of HIV Medicine for the years 2004-05. Stephen W. Lilienthal, chairman and chief executive officer of CNA Financial Corp., has been named a director of USF Corp. William A. Struzinski, who is employed as an electronics engineer at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center in Newport, R.I., was recently awarded a patent for a sonar display system and method.

1972
CLASS CHAIR
ALLAN F. KRAMER II

Mark A. Dubois has been named as Connecticut’s First Chief Disciplinary Counsel. His responsibilities include establishing a new office in the judicial branch to prosecute complaints of ethical misconduct and criminal activity involving attorneys.

1974
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
BRIAN R. FORTS
STANLEY J. KOSTKA JR.
ROBERT C. LORETTE

Jean Giblin Haynes has recently been appointed to the newly created position of associate director of development at the Whitby School in Greenwich, Conn. Last year, Henry P. “Rick” Miranda was named dean of the College of Natural Sciences at Colorado State University.
1975

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JOSEPH W. CUMMINGS
JOSEPH A. SASO JR.

Gary R. Hurst has been re-elected to the board of directors of Drew Eckl & Farnham, a litigation law firm with offices in Atlanta and Brunswick, Ga. In September, James M. Laverick retired as a special agent with the FBI after nearly 22 years of service. Timothy G. Ronan, who has joined the Stamford (Conn.) law office of Pullman & Comley, concentrates his practice in the areas of complex commercial litigation and alternative dispute resolution.

1976

CLASS CHAIR
THOMAS E. RYAN
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
THOMAS C. HEALEY

In October, InStar Services Group, Inc., a nationwide provider of property restoration and reconstruction services, announced the appointment of David J. Demos as president of the company. Suzanne M. Geaney has recently been appointed executive director of the Ignatian Lay Volunteer Corps (ILVC) in Baltimore, Md.; she has been a member of its board of directors since its inception in 1995. Thomas R. Gleason, executive director of MassHousing, is a member of the advisory board of the weekly publication, Banker & Tradesman. William F. Kennedy, a member of the board of directors of the Children's Trust Fund, was honored by the fund last October in Boston for his years of service. Kennedy is a partner in the Boston firm of Nutter McClennen & Fish, practicing in public law strategy, government relations and administrative law.

1977

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
BRIAN A. CASHMAN
KATHLEEN T. CONNOLLY

Thomas M. Dickinson, who has opened his own law practice in Providence, R.I., works part time as a probate judge for the city of Woonsocket, R.I. Gregory M. Giblin was recently appointed plant manager for Regina Vacuum Cleaners, New Vernon, N.J.

1978

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
MARCIA HENNELLY MORAN
MARK T. MURRAY
MICHAEL H. SHANAHAN

Chesapeake Utilities Corp. announced in August that Paul M. Barbas has joined the senior management team as president of Chesapeake Service Company and vice president of Chesapeake Utilities Corp.

1979

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
GLENNON L. PAREDES
DEBORAH PELLES

Peter R. Stanton is the chief operating officer at Worcester Publishing, which publishes regional business papers in Central Massachusetts, Hartford, Conn., and Portland, Maine. Lucas D. Strunk, who is associated with the Glastonbury, Conn., law firm of Pomeranz Drayton & Stabnick, has earned the title of board-certified workers’ compensation specialist in Connecticut.

MARRIED: Peter R. Stanton and Stephanie White, on Nov. 15.

1980

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
J. CHRISTOPHER COLLINS
ELIZABETH PALOMBA SPRAGUE
KATHLEEN L. WIESE

The Aug. 14 edition of the Lancaster Times & Clinton Courier included a story about Rev. John Madden and his decision to work for one year as a volunteer in the two Catholic Worker facilities in New York City, Maryhouse and St. Joseph House; he had most recently served five years as the pastor of Our Lady of Jasna Gora Parish in Clinton, Mass. The Northeast commercial real estate services firm, CB Richard Ellis/Whittier Partners, recently announced that Michael F. Ripp has joined the company’s Boston office as executive vice president/partner.

1981

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JAMES G. HEALY
KATHARINE BUCKLEY MCNAMARA
ELIZABETH STEVENS MURDY
WILLIAM J. SUPPLE

Rita A. Turcotte and her husband, Philip F. McCarty Jr., announce the adoptions of one-year old, Maeve Grace, and one-year
old, Philip Francis, on Sept. 29, in St. Petersburg, Russia. James J. O'Hara is the George L. Paddock Professor of Latin and department chair at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Bartlett B. Sher, the artistic director of Intiman Theatre in Seattle, Wash., recently received the Callaway Award for Best Director, presented annually by the Stage Directors and Choreographers Foundation.

1982

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JEAN KELLY CUMMINGS
SUSAN L. SULLIVAN

Anthony A. “Tony” Ashur has released a Christmas compact disc, titled “Twas in the Moon of Wintertime.” Kelly McCarthy
Getz teaches English at Avon (Ohio) High School. Deborah (Valenza) Glennon works part time at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston as a registered nurse in cardiac surgery. Mark E. Reid and his wife, Denise, announce the birth of their son, Alexander, on Sept. 16.

MARRIED: Laurie L. Miller and Gordon R. Cohoon, on Oct. 4, at the Wharf Tavern in Warren, R.I.

1983

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
PATRICIA G. HAYLON
DAVID J. TRASATTI

Rev. Kevin G. Donovan is currently serving at St. Mary Parish in Milford, Conn. James P. Hoye, M.D., has been appointed to the board of trustees of Morton Hospital and Medical Center in Taunton, Mass. Hoye, who has been on the staff of the hospital as a family physician for the past 13 years, maintains a practice with his wife in Dighton, Mass. Ellen J. Keohane has been appointed the director of information technology services at Holy Cross. Eileen Higgins Robichaud and her husband, David, announce the adoption of their son, Charles Higgins, who was born on Jan. 25, 2003, in the United States.

MARRIED: Mark C. Gillespie and Jennifer L. Hornby, on Aug. 30, in St. Francis Catholic Church, in Brockville, Ontario, Canada.

1984

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
FRED J. O'CONNOR
CARMINE L. SALVUCCI
RICHARD W. SHEA JR.

Patrice M. Berens and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Grace, on May 26, 2001. John M. Landry, who recently completed coursework for a master's degree in theology from Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, La., works as the director of capital and planned giving at Bethesda Hospital in Boynton Beach, Fla. He also completed his master of public administration degree in nonprofit management from the Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge, Mass. Landry is currently living in West Palm Beach, Fla. Michelle C. Maynard and her husband, Matt, announce the adoption of their daughter, Lara Claire, on Oct. 10; Lara was born on May 16, 2002, in Rostov-on-Don, Russia. Christa Sheehan McNamara and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Teresa, on July 20. Anthony T. Petrick, M.D., and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace, in February 2003. Petrick heads the department of minimally invasive surgery at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa. Kevin T. Rosseel now works in the international programs branch of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., assisting teams of researchers and public officials in developing countries to build programs to improve air quality and public health.

MARRIED: Paul J. Meaney and Michelle Gagne, at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

1985

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
THOMAS M. FLYNN
JOSEPH TERRANOVA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
JOANNE S. NILAND

The Nov. 2 edition of the Sunday Telegram & Gazette included a story about Massachusetts state Secretary of Transportation Daniel A. Grabauskas, titled “Grabauskas moves people and goods.” Dennis E. Mahoney and his wife, Carol ‘86, announce the adoption of their daughter, Catherine Anne “Katie,” from China, last July. Cheryl (Frates) Maxim and her husband, Craig, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Elliot, on Sept. 18. Karen (Havlicek) Richards and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son, Chase Michael, on Oct. 4.

MARRIED: Anthony W. DiScipio, M.D., and Jean Y. Liu, on Sept. 6, at the Woodstock (Vt.) Inn.

1986

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
VIRGINIA M. AYERS
PATRICK L. MCCARTHY JR.
EDWARD T. O’DONNELL
KATHLEEN QUINN POWERS

In March 2003, Paul B. Kurtz was appointed special assistant to the president and senior director for critical infrastructure protection on the White House's Homeland Security Council. Lawrence R. “Larry” Lonergan II and his wife, Karen, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Helen, on Jan. 8, 2003. Carol Gustowski Mahoney and her husband, Dennis '85, announce the adoption of their daughter, Catherine Anne “Katie,” from China, last July. Melvin M. Murry Jr. recently relocated to New York City where he works for the GAP. Caritas Christi Health Care, Brighton, Mass., announced in November that Kathleen Quinn Powers has been appointed vice president of system advancement. John T. Rollins is the publisher and chief executive officer of the new music magazine Tracks. Robert J. Ryan and his wife, Karin '89, announce the birth of their daughter, Siobhan Eileen, on Sept. 5, 2002. The Oct. 3 edition of the Boston Business Journal included a profile of Valerie Noris Sullivan, who is a regional director/team leader of marketing with Pfizer Inc.


1987

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
KATHLEEN E. MOYLAN
ERIN B. GRIMES MYERS
JAMES W. NAWN JR.

Fredrick G. “Fred” Bunsa and his wife, Donna, announce the birth of their son, Quintin John, on May 28. Bunsa, who
works at JP Morgan Chase, was promoted in 2002 to manager of the bank’s retail mentoring program. James J. McGonigle is a history teacher and basketball and tennis coach at Dartmouth (Mass.) High School. The Oct. 3 edition of the Boston Business Journal included a profile of Eileen E. Newman, communications director for Fidelity Strategic Investments in Boston. Her volunteer activities include serving as the executive director of the Adopt-A-Student Foundation and as a member of the board of directors of the Greater Boston YMCA.

1988
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ELLEN S. CONTE
PAUL E. DEMIT

Marianne T. Prior Boyer and her husband, Jay, announce the birth of their son, Keith, on July 31. Jay A. Clarke was awarded a Marshall Fund Grant for archival research in Oslo, Norway during the winter of 2003-04. Ian C. Dowe and Allison B. Reilly, along with partner, Cynthia Jennings, recently started their own full-service advertising/marketing agency, THINKcollaborative, Inc., based in Cambridge, Mass. Dowe serves as marketing strategist and Reilly as the account director. Dina A. Eliopoulos, M.D., and her husband, Dr. Sebastian Sepulveda, announce the birth of their twins, Sebastian Michael and Isabella Ann, on July 18. Maj. Joseph R. Perlak, USMC, who returned from service with the Marine Logistics Command, Marine Forces Central Command in Operation Iraqi Freedom, in mid-August, has resumed duty with the Marine Corps Systems Command in Quantico, Va. Michael T. Savage and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Claude, on June 23. Andrew W. Schilling and his wife, Margaret, announce the birth of their daughter, Emilie Davis, on Sept. 9.

1989
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
CHRISTINA M. BUCKLEY
SEAN T. MCHUGH

Karen Mills Alsante and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristina Michelle, on April 4, 2003. Alsante continues to work as a principal research investigator at Pfizer Inc. in Groton, Conn. John J. “Jack” Bauer and his wife, Tricia, announce the birth of their son, John James “Jackson,” on Oct. 16, 2002. Bauer is an assistant professor of psychology at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Martin & Binzer, the full-service communications firm in Avon, Conn., announced in April the appointment of Christopher Capot as the vice president of public relations for the company. Carla Campese Concannon and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Luke Benjamin, on Sept. 12. Kathleen McCann D’Auria and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, John Louis, on Sept. 6. Anne Jordan Duffy has been an account manager for five years at the Westchester and Fairfield County Business Journals in White Plains, N.Y. Frank E. Dully II and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their son, Sean Patrick, on Aug. 26. Amy McDermott Ferrone and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their twins, Daniel McDermott “Mac” and Owen Robert, on July 28. Kerry Burke Filippone and her husband, Thomas, announce the birth of their daughter, Delia Marie, in July 2003. Lt. William F. Fitzpatrick, USNR, a pilot with American Airlines, flies F/A-18’s with the Navy Reserves in his spare time. Mobilized to active duty for Operation Iraqi Freedom, he recently returned from a six-month combat cruise on the aircraft carrier, the USS Roosevelt. Evelyn Fraioli announces that her son, Maj. Dean A. Fraioli is serving in Northern Iraq in the U.S. Army Reserves, Civil Affairs Unit; he has been on active duty since March 2003. Paul W. Garrity has been promoted to partner in the New York office of the law firm, Kelley Drye & Warren; he focuses his practice in intellectual property and technology litigation. Mauricio F. “Mark” Gomez has been with the FBI in Washington, D.C., for the past seven years. John J. Hagerty III, M.D., is a neonatologist at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. J. Matthew Hanna and his wife, Allison, announce the birth of their daughter, Lucy Virginia, on Sept. 16. Jennifer (White) Hein and her husband, Charlie, announce the birth of their daughter, Zoe, on Aug. 6. Matthew C. Hurley and his wife, Kelly, announce the birth of their son, Robert Emmet, on Sept. 18. June (Jarman) Keller, who has been studying for the past two years at the Gateway Playhouse Acting School in Bellport, N.Y., played the role of the baroness in the fall production of The Sound of Music, performed at the
Smithtown (N.Y.) Center for the Performing Arts. Kathleen (Odel) Korgen and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica, in May 2002. The author of Crossing the Racial Divide: Close Friendships Between Black and White Americans (Praeger Publishing Co. 2002), Korgen is an associate professor of sociology at William Paterson University in Wayne, N.J. Karl J. Liwo, who has purchased the controlling interest in his former Boston law firm, announces the formation of Liwo & Associates, P.C., in Wakefield, Mass.; he is continuing the general practice of law, concentrating in estate planning, residential and commercial real estate and business start-up. Jean Haggerty McGrath and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Shea, on May 29. McGrath continues to work part time for her family business, The Scranton Times, as the newspaper in education coordinator. Barbara A. Moroknek and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, Jack, on June 29. Maj. Robert E. Paddock Jr., USA, and his wife, Jane ’92, announce the birth of their son, Joseph, on July 22, 2002. Paddock, who received his master of arts degree in Arab studies from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., in May 2002, has been stationed in Jordan since June 2003, serving as the joint training officer in the military assistance program in the U.S. Embassy. Martha Cullum Riley and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Burton, on June 6. Riley is the director of national advertising sales for MTV2 in New York. Karin M. Ryan and her husband, Bob ’86, announce the birth of their daughter, Siobhan Eileen, on Sept. 5, 2002. John J. Spillane is a partner in the Worcester and Hyannis, Mass., law firm of Spillane & Spillane. Kevin J. Sullivan and his wife, Annie ’94, announce the birth of their son, Dermot Patrick, on July 9. Timothy J. “T.J.” Treanor and his wife, Keira, announce the birth of their twins, Casey and Holly, in October. Treanor is in his fifth year as a prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney’s Office in New York City; he spent the last two years in the organized crime and terrorism unit. Maj. Terence D. Trenchard, USMC, and his wife, Kathleen, announce the birth of their son, Patrick Campion, on July 31. Trenchard has begun a three-year tour of duty with the Marines on Okinawa, Japan.

MARRIED: John J. Spillane and Kristina M. Lynch, on Sept. 20, in St. Mary’s Church, Stamford, Conn.

1990

CLASS CHAIR
MARK P. WICKSTROM
CLASS CO-CORRESPONDENTS
NANCY L. MEANEY
LISA M. VILLA

Kathryn M. “Kate” (Reed) Hardy and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Michael, on May 3. Hardy is an equity dealer with Baring Asset Management in London, England. Teresa Julian Jeffry and her husband, Lawrence, announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Marie, on Oct. 30. Jennifer Maxon Kennelly and her husband, James, announce the birth of their son, James Niles, on Aug. 20. Brian M. Legere, M.D., who lives in Wilmington, N.C., is a partner at Coastal Pulmonary Medicine; the practice specializes in pulmonology, critical care and sleep medicine. Maureen Meade Morris and her husband, Andy, announce the birth of their son, Jack, on Aug. 14.

MARRIED: Stephanie A. Block and Christopher H. Jones, at the Church of the Most Precious Blood in Dover, Mass.

1991

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
PETER J. CAPIZZI
JOHN R. HAYES JR.
KRISTIN M. KRAEGER

Sara C. Broaders, who received her Ph.D. in developmental psychology from the University of Chicago in August, is now a lecturer in the department of psychology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Cynthia Murphy Doyle and her husband, Gerry, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Rose, on May 11. Doyle works part time as a business analyst with Siemens Business Services in Canton, Mass. Elizabeth E. “Liz” Medaglia is now associated with DancingPhoenix LLC, Newton Centre, Mass., practicing acupuncture and teaching energy work and dance classes. Kira Christenson Nelson and her husband, Edward, announce the birth of their son, Connor Stephen, on July 2, and their twins, John and Katie, on March 16, 2002. James J. Nolan is the vice president of operations for the New England Patriots. Sarah (Colfer) O’Keefe and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Daisy Colfer. Eliza (Barry) and Eric L. Probst announce the birth of their daugh-

ter, Gretchen Kate, on Sept. 3. Maura Damia Silbo and her husband, Dan, announce the birth of their son, Connor Peter, on Dec. 9. Silbo continues to work part time as an actuarial consultant with Aetna, Inc. Bradley J. Stamm and his wife, Meegan ’92, announce the birth of their daughter, Meredith Kathleen Josephine, on Aug. 20.


1992

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
SEAN T. KEAVENY
CHRISTOPHER J. SERB

Melissa (Daniels) and Peter J. Cummings announce the birth of their daughter, Helene Katherine, on July 26. Melissa is a vice president in national accounts at CIGNA HealthCare. Peter is an assistant principal at Farmington (Conn.) High School and a Ph.D. candidate at Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York City. Courtney R. Herbert, M.D., is a dermatologist in New Orleans, La., specializing in dermatologic and cosmetic surgery. Matthew R. Hjort, M.D., who completed a fellowship in neonatology in Rochester, N.Y., works at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, Mass., in the special care nursery. Philip J. Metres III, assistant professor of English at John Carroll University in Ohio, announces that his translation, A Kindred Orphanhood: Selected Poems of Sergey Gandlevsky, was published by Zephyr Press last October. Maureen Kleempen Oates and her husband, Brian ’93, announce the birth of their son, Aidan Thomas, on June 3. Jane Goodrich Paddock and her husband, Bob ’89, announce the birth of their son, Joseph, on July 22, 2002. Eugenia Castruccio Salamon and her husband, Noah, announce the birth of their son, Cas Alexander, on Aug. 29. Meegan Matlik Stamm and her husband, Bradley ’91, announce the birth of their daughter, Meredith Kathleen Josephine, on Aug. 20.

MARRIED: Marybeth Sposito and Doug Murdoch, on Dec. 21, 2002.
1993
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
PATRICK J. COMERFORD
PATRICK J. SANSONETTI JR.

The San Diego, Calif., office of the law firm, Baker & McKenzie, announced in August that Christine E. Baur has joined the firm as an associate. A member of the financial restructuring, creditors’ rights and bankruptcy practice group, Baur concentrates her practice on representing creditors, debtors, trustees and committees in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings. Michael H. Bison and his wife, Shannon ‘94, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Thomas, on Sept. 21.

Michael J. Brandi serves as the chief administrative officer for the town of Hamden, Conn. Brian G. Oates and his wife, Maureen ’92, announce the birth of their son, Aidan Thomas, on June 3. Kathryn (Lemke) and James A. Rogers announce the birth of their son, Jack, on Aug. 9. Jim recently accepted a position as a statistician at Pfizer in Connecticut.

Nancy (Snow) and Theodore F. “Ted” Villa announce the birth of their daughter, Jane Florence, on July 12.

MARRIED: Michael J. Brandi and Eileen M. Denny, D.C., on April 26, at St. Mary’s Church, New Haven, Conn.

1994
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JULIA F. GENTILE MCCANN
AMANDA M. ROBICHAUD

Rigoberto Alfonso teaches history and serves as the athletic director at Leicester (Mass.) High School. Jennifer (Leonard) Barnes and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of their twins, Graham and Charlotte, on June 23. Kathryn (Pinti) Cahill and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of their son, Justin William, on July 25. Michael J. Coolican attends the University of Connecticut School of Law in Hartford. Jennifer (Healey) Dohn is in her eighth year of teaching Latin at Marlborough (Mass.) High School.

Christopher D. Foley and his wife, Danielle, announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Jane, on July 11. Julia C. Galeazzi has accepted a position at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., as the assistant director of career development and placement. Shannon Harper-Bison and her husband, Michael ’93, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Thomas, on Sept. 21.

Timothy J. Harrington and his wife, Kelly, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth, in March 2003. Maryellen Flaherty-Hewitt, M.D., and Gregory W. Hewitt announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Kathryn “Mary Kate,” on Sept. 1. Maryellen continues to serve as a pediatrician at the Hospital of Saint Raphael in New Haven, Conn., and Greg works as a pharmaceutical sales specialist for Schering-Plough. Raymond J. Lustig III recently left his work in biomedical research at Columbia University in New York City to begin graduate studies in music composition at the Juilliard School in New York City. Céleste X. Martin recently accepted a position as principal of St. Frances of Rome School in the Archdiocese of Chicago, Ill. Kristin Miller McEachern and her husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, Gretta Mae, on Oct. 2. Patrick M. McEnaney, M.D., and his wife, Tracy, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Michael, on Aug. 21. A. Elizabeth (Oldread) McPeak and her husband, Daniel, announce the birth of their son, Aidan William, on Aug. 8. Jennifer (Gregorski) Niece teaches accounting at Assumption College in Worcester. John J. Reap, M.D., and his wife, Suzy ’95, announce the birth of their daughter, Elise Claire, on Nov. 2. Reap is completing his pediatrics residency at UMass Medical Center in Worcester. Annmarie (Flynn) and Richard O. Rossi announce the birth of their son, Luke Stephen, on Aug. 8.

Jennifer (Lindwall) Schwab, M.D., and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their son, Patrick Reilly, on Sept. 4. Schwab currently works part time as a pediatrician at Fote, Lavalette, & Schwab M.D.s, in Rocky Hill, Conn. Nancy Sestak is a business analyst for Zoo Atlanta in Atlanta, Ga. Annie Long Sullivan and her husband, Kevin ’89, announce the birth of their son, Dermot Patrick, on July 9. Robert F. Warchol Jr. and his wife, Naomi, announce the birth of their daughter, Helena Catherine, on Sept. 11. Erik R. Wilkinson is a software engineer for the InterContinental Hotels Group in Atlanta, Ga.


1995
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
CHRISTOPHER J. CASLIN
B. TIMOTHY KELLER
SHELAGH FOLEY O’BRIEN

Kristina (Johnson) Barclay recently accepted a position as an assistant U.S. attorney with the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Boston. Laurie (Phipps) Bosh and her husband, Jason, announce the birth of their daughter, Gabriella Rose, on Aug. 13. Suzanne Buchta, who works for the Bank of America, coordinated the Sept. 13 Catholic Alumni Challenge, asking the alumni associations of several Catholic colleges for volunteers to work that day on a Habitat for Humanity building project in Yonkers, N.Y.; Buchta has been involved with the program since May 2002.

Cathleen “Cathy” Callahan Davis and her husband, Adrian, announce the birth of their daughter, Kyra Marie, on Aug. 22. Jacqueline (Gray) Elliopulos and her husband, William announce the birth of their daughter, Sophia Grace, on March 7, 2003. Elliopulos practices law in San Francisco, Calif. Jack N. Morris is now the Web editor for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s Alumni Association in Cambridge, Mass. Morris also joined Kieran S. Byrnes and the other members of the Three Day Threshold band in accepting the 2003 award for Best Roots Rock Band at the Boston Music Awards. Suzanne “Suzy” (Gilarde) Reap and her husband, John ’94, announce the birth of their daughter, Elise Claire, on Nov. 2.

1996
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JENNIFER E. BURNS
HOLLY R. KHACHADOORIAN, M.D.
CHRISTOPHER L. SEARS

Kathleen (Sierpina) Battles and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia McKenzie, on July 17. Gina M. Miele has been named the director of the Coccia Institute for the Italian Experience in America at Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, N.J. John E. Miles is beginning his second year at Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. Claire M. Tutwiler and her husband, Patrick ’97, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeleine Grace, on July 11.

MARRIED: Claire F. Dumouchel and Daniel Shield, on Sept. 21, at Our Lady of Mercy Church in East Greenwich, R.I. Steven E. Gagne and Katherine L. Moloney ’00, on July 12, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Meriah D. Hill and Jason M. Russell ’98, on Aug. 23, at Queen of Peace Church in Hawley, Pa. Marc A. Jacques and Heather L. MacFadden, on Oct. 11, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. John E. Miles and Lori Sheridan, on June 21, in St. Louis, Mo. Karen A. Murphy and Michael P. Carbone ’94, on Nov. 15, at the Church of St. Aidan in Williston Park, N.Y.

1997
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
MARNIE J. CAMBRIA, M.D.
BRIAN T. O’CONNOR
JULIE E. ORIO

Michael A. Baillargeon works for Public Storage, Inc., as a district manager, in Westchester County, N.Y. Melissa (Hampton) and Timothy W. Dooley announce the birth of their son, William Hampton, on Aug. 6. Katherine Genga Kay teaches high school English at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia. Janet A. Kemp is currently studying veterinary medicine at Colorado State University. Maureen Heney and Paul H. Marvin announce the birth of their son, Emmett Patrick, on Dec. 1, 2002. Heather L. Rafferty, who has completed her M.B.A., is now the director of development at the Cornelia Connelly Center for Education, an independent middle school in New York City. Erica Driscoll Ribeiro is now working as the assistant director of donor relations at Holy Cross.

1998
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
CHRISTIAN P. BROWNE
ERIC B. JAVIER
ALYSSA R. MACCARTHY

Danielle (Penzarella) Lasky and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of their daughter, Devon Violet, on Nov. 15. Christine DeRoche Lord continues to teach Spanish at Dracut (Mass.) High School. The Association of Fundraising Professionals Western Massachusetts Chapter Inc. selected Daniel F. Morrill as the recipient of its “2003-2004 Outstanding Young Philanthropist / Fundraising Volunteer” award; Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hampden County nominated him for the honor, in recognition of his volunteer efforts on behalf of the organization. Morrill, who is employed by the regional certified public accounting and business consulting firm, Wolf & Co., serves as the audit manager in the financial institutions group of its Springfield, Mass., office. Andrea L. Nicolay was one of more than 80 graduates of Catholic colleges to volunteer to work Sept. 13 at a Habitat for Humanity building project in Yonkers, N.Y., as part of the “Catholic Alumni Challenge.” Michael G. O’Toole, D.M.D., who received his degree in May from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, started a specialty residency program in prosthodontics at the Harvard University School of Dental Medicine. Jennifer A. Short earned her master of arts degree in German literature from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. She is spending the 2003-04 academic year studying abroad at the Universität-Trier in Germany, to complete her final year of course work for Georgetown’s Ph.D. program. William D. Tully Jr. is an attorney with the Morristown, N.J., firm of Giblin & Combs.

MARRIED: Christine M. DeRoche and Derek Lord, on Sept. 27, at the Parish of St. Rita in Lowell, Mass. Christopher J. Hoppin ’64 announces the marriage of his son, John W. Hoppin to Janlla J. Murgia, on Sept. 20, in St. Christopher’s Roman Catholic Church, on Peaks Island, Maine. Brenda L. Ramos and Galixto Santana Jr., on Aug. 31, in St. Bridget Church, Jersey City, N.J. Jason M. Russell and Meriah D. Hill ’96, on Aug. 23, at Queen of Peace Church in Hawley, Pa. Morgan M. Tini and Thomas Rafferty, in St. Dominic’s Chapel, Oyster Bay, N.Y.

1999
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ROLAND A. BARONI III
THOMAS C. SOPER

Andrew J. Abdella is a student at Suffolk University Law School in Boston. Roland A. Baroni III, who is in his final semester of the M.B.A. program at Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass., has recently accepted an offer to return to Deloitte Consulting, Boston, as a senior consultant after graduation. Matthew S. Donovan has joined Baystate Financial Services, Boston, as a financial representative; he focuses his services on retirement and education funding strategies as well as employee benefits and tax protection plans. Michelle E. Espey, who received her degree in May from the Quinnipiac School of Law, Hamden, Conn., currently works as a tax associate at Sax, Macy, Fromm & Co., P.C., an accounting firm located in Clifton, N.J. Andrea E. Merkle, who received her degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law last May, recently began working at the Fairfield, Conn., law firm of Fitzpatrick, Fray & Bologna. Elizabeth A. “Betsy” Rausch, M.D., received her degree from Upstate Medical University in...
Kendra L. Baratz is the owner of KLB Communications, a public relations consulting company in Charleston, S.C. Richard A. Bosler has been accepted to graduate school in the M.B.A. program at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. Laura M. Browning is an associate exhibit developer for the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art in Indianapolis, Ind. Matthew J. Campbell works as an analytical chemist for ArQule Inc. in Woburn, Mass. Jessica (McSheehy) Del Llano works for First Eastern Mortgage Corporation in Andover, Mass., and serves as a disc jockey on weekends for MIX 98.5 in Boston. Paige A. Fogarty, who received her degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May, is practicing at the Hartford, Conn., law firm of Shipman & Goodwin. John C. Gibbons has been named manager of technology and development for the private sector labor organization SEIU 32BJ. Katherine G. “Kate” (Gundaker) Hoffman is now working in pharmaceutical sales for Procter & Gamble and pursuing her M.B.A. at Villanova (Pa.) University.


Kim M. DeVoursney is now a resident director and graduate student at the University of Maine, pursuing a master of education degree in student development in higher education. Kate  (O’Connor) McHugh works as a science teacher in New York City. Robert A. Riether is currently pursuing his M.B.A. at Case Western University in Cleveland, Ohio. Jonathan S. Rossall now works as the initial response coordinator for the Somerville office of Greater Boston Catholic Charities.

Deirdre T. Brogan, who received her master’s degree in education from Harvard Graduate School of Education last June, is now attending Boston College, where she is pursuing her master’s degree in mental health counseling. Thomas M. Cadigan is now the assistant director of the Holy Cross Fund, working primarily with recent graduates (1990-2003); he is also in charge of the Senior Class Gift and the College’s Student Phonathon Program. Sean M. Downey, who works on the “Joe Lieberman for President” campaign in Manchester, N.H., was profiled in the Oct. 19 edition of the Boston Sunday Globe. The article, “Lieberman advance man turns heads with ‘Joe Mobile,’” describes Downey’s use of the “Joe Car,” as a rolling campaign ad to promote Lieberman’s candidacy. Edward M. Egliskis currently attends law school at St. Mary’s University in San Antonio, Texas. Kathleen W. Murray works as a study coordinator at Brigham & Women’s Hospital in Boston.

Edward M. Egliskis and Shan Marie Calkins ’03, on June 1, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Kylene M. Sierkowski and David R. Lockey ’00, on Aug. 30, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.
In Memoriam

1933

EDWARD L. DOYLE JR.
NOV. 25, 2003

At the Harbor House Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Hingham, Mass., at 93. Active in the insurance field, Mr. Doyle had been the executive vice president of marketing for the Loyal Protective Life Insurance Company in Boston, retiring in 1975. He later worked for the Wollaston Credit Union; Braintree Visiting Nurses; and Williams Coal and Oil, fully retiring at the age of 85. During his career, Mr. Doyle had also been involved in community affairs for the town of Braintree, Mass., serving as a town meeting member for many years as well as a member of the finance and high school building committees. In 1987, the Braintree Rotary Club awarded him the Paul Harris Award for Service. Mr. Doyle is survived by a son; three daughters; and six grandchildren.

1936

ALBERT J. CHISHOLM
OCT. 7, 2003

At Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia, N.H., at 89. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. Chisholm worked many years in his family’s business, Sparrow-Chisholm Co., in Boston, which sold wholesale textile dry goods. A longtime resident of Reading, Mass., he had been a member of the reserve police department. Mr. Chisholm is survived by his wife, M. Grace; four sons; 13 grandchildren; and a sister-in-law.

1937

HAROLD C. ARMY
NOV. 20, 2003

In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, at 89. Prior to his retirement in 1979, Mr. Army had been a salesman for 15 years at Millbury (Mass.) Motor Co. Previously, he had worked 18 years for Scannell’s Package Store. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Army had been a master sergeant, serving in the Asiatic Pacific theatre. During his career, he had also been involved in youth sports activities in Millbury; one of the original organizers of the Little League and Pee Wee Basketball League programs in the 1950s, he was a past president of both associations as well as the Millbury Golden Age. An outstanding athlete at Millbury High School, Mr. Army was elected to the school’s Hall of Fame in 1999. He is survived by a niece; a grandnephew; four grandnieces; eight great-grandnephews and great-grandnieces; and a great-great-grandnephew.

1939

GERARD F. DUNICAN
NOV. 5, 2003

In Florida. Mr. Dunican had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Helen; a son; a daughter; and two grandchildren.

MONSIGNOR EDMUND G. HADDAD
Nov. 21, 2003

At St. Jean Vianney House for Retired Clergy in Worcester, at 86. Prior to his retirement in 1989, Monsignor Haddad had served 20 years as the pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish in Worcester. Ordained to the priesthood in 1946, he began his ministry at St. Leo Parish in Leominster, Mass. When the Worcester Diocese was created out of the Springfield Diocese in 1950, Monsignor Haddad studied business administration for one year at the Boston College School of Business; he was then appointed financial assistant at the Chancery while continuing his duties at St. Leo’s. His responsibilities included establishing the diocesan expansion fund and setting up the clergy benefit plan for health insurance and a property insurance plan for parishes. Assistant chancellor of the diocese from 1951-58, Monsignor Haddad was appointed vice chancellor in 1959 and, in 1966, chancellor—a position he held until 1971. In 1958, he was named secretary of finances for the diocese and, in 1961, the first moderator for the Bishop’s Fund; he held this post for 10 years. During this time, Monsignor Haddad continued his pastoral duties, transferring from St. Leo’s to St. Joseph Parish in Auburn in 1954; he was named administrator of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Bolton in 1955. Becoming the diocesan Building Commission secretary in 1962, Monsignor Haddad served as administrator of St. Bernard’s Parish, Fitchburg, Our Lady of the Angels Parish, Worcester, and the Immaculate Conception Parish in Lancaster, over the next few years. In 1966, he was made a domestic prelate by Pope Paul VI. Monsignor Haddad had also been active in the ecumenical movement, serving as a member of the Wulstan Society, a group of 16 clerics meeting monthly to discuss scripture subjects of an ecumenical nature. In addition, he worked with an interfaith committee on the construction of apartments at Sever and Fruit streets in Worcester. During his childhood, Monsignor Haddad had been a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Worcester, which is part of the Melkite Catholic Diocese of Newton. Joining the Latin rite before entering the seminary, Monsignor Haddad was granted a biritual rescript in 1962 by Pope John XXIII, allowing him to celebrate Mass in either church. During his ministry, he had also been a member of the first diocesan tribunal; a trustee and committee member of St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester; chaplain for the Council of Catholic Nurses; and an overseer for Old Sturbridge Village. He had been a director of the Worcester Area Mental Health Association; the Worcester Housing Corp.; and a director and treasurer of the Interfaith Housing Corp. In 1981, Monsignor Haddad was invested as a Knight of Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem. He had most recently served as an assistant pastor at St. Columba’s Parish in Paxton with his nephew, Rev. John D. Thomas. Monsignor Haddad is survived by a sister; and nephews and nieces.

THOMAS J. MORIArTY
DEC. 7, 2003

In Maryland, at 87. Retired Capt. Thomas Moriarty, USN, had served in the Navy for 30 years; at the time of his retirement in 1970, he had been a professor of Naval Science and head of the NROTC program at Harvard University. Following retirement, Mr. Moriarty worked at the USS Constitution Museum Fund; Holy Cross; and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He had
been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Moriarty is survived by three sons, including Michael J. '73; four daughters; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His brother was the late Edward J. '33.

1940

ALOYSIUS A. BLONIARZ, M.D.
OCT. 21, 2003

At Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass., at 83. A longtime resident of Springfield, Dr. Bloniarz opened a private practice in 1950. During his career, he had been a member of the staff at Mercy Hospital; Holyoke (Mass.) Soldiers Home; Wesson Memorial Hospital, also in Springfield; and Springfield Municipal Hospital, where he served 20 years as a trustee. Dr. Bloniarz was a founding member of the Valley Medical and Pulmonary Associates in Springfield. A fellow of the American College of Physicians, he was a director and past president for the Massachusetts Heart Association—for the Western Massachusetts Association. Dr. Bloniarz was honored in 2000 by the Massachusetts Medical Society for his 50-year membership in the organization. A World War II veteran, he had been a member of the Navy Medical Corps, serving from 1943–46 at the Great Lakes Illinois Naval Hospital and, also, in the Pacific theatre. Following the completion of his military service, Dr. Bloniarz became a resident physician at the Great Lakes Illinois Naval Hospital; Fall River, Mass., in 1946; he served two years at Boston City Hospital and, also, in Springfield Municipal Hospital, where he served 20 years as a trustee. Dr. Bloniarz was a founding member of the Valley Medical and Pulmonary Associates in Springfield. A fellow of the American College of Physicians, he was a director and past president for the Massachusetts Heart Association—for the Western Massachusetts Association. Dr. Bloniarz was honored in 2000 by the Massachusetts Medical Society for his 50-year membership in the organization. A World War II veteran, he had been a member of the Navy Medical Corps, serving from 1943–46 at the Great Lakes Illinois Naval Hospital and, also, in the Pacific theatre. Following the completion of his military service, Dr. Bloniarz became a resident physician at Union Hospital, Fall River, Mass., in 1946; he served two years at Boston City Hospital and one year at the Joseph H. Pratt Hospital. Dr. Bloniarz was a Holy Cross class agent; in 1994, he was named a Holy Cross Crusader of the Year. Dr. Bloniarz is survived by three sons, including Peter A. '69; a daughter; three sisters; six grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

GEORGE D. LYNCH, D.D.S.
OCT. 7, 2003

In St. Lucie Medical Center, Port St. Lucie, Fla., at 85. An oral surgeon, Dr. Lynch had maintained a practice for many years in Buffalo, N.Y., retiring in 1983. During World War II, he had been an Army captain in the 52nd General Hospital Division in Europe. Dr. Lynch is survived by his wife, Alyce; a son; three daughters; two sisters; and four grandchildren. His brother was the late Charles H., M.D., '37.

1941

MONSIGNOR JOHN F. DENEHY
AUG. 22, 2003

In Florida, at 84. Monsignor Denehy served 27 years as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1977 from Patrick AFB, Fla., with the rank of colonel. Among his assignments were: Selfridge AFB, Mich.; Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; Travis AFB, Calif.; Otis AFB, Mass.; McGuire AFB, N.J.; and Maxwell AFB, Ala.; he had a four-year tour in the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Wash., D.C., and a three-year tour as commandant, Air Force Chaplain School, Maxwell AFB. Monsignor Denehy also served overseas, in Germany, Japan, Bermuda and Spain. He received many military honors, including the Air Force Commendation Medal; the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award; the Army of Occupation Medal (Germany); the National Defense Service Medal with Bronze Star; the Legion of Merit; and the Meritorious Service Medal. In 1964, Pope Paul VI honored him as a domestic prelate. Ordained to the priesthood in 1945, Monsignor Denehy began his ministry at St. Mary's Church, Nantucket, Mass. He then served in Martha's Vineyard at Sacred Heart Church, Oak Bluffs; St. Elizabeth Church, Edgartown; and St. Augustine Church, Vineyard Haven; he joined the Air Force in 1950 with the rank of first lieutenant. Following his retirement from the military, Monsignor Denehy resided in Florida, where he assisted at Holy Name of Jesus Church, Indialantic. He is survived by three cousins.

1943

JOHN J. LYNCH
NOV. 13, 2003

At Holy Family Hospital, Methuen, Mass., at 81. During his career, Mr. Lynch practiced general law with Lynch & Willis Attorneys at Law in North Andover and Lawrence, Mass., retiring in 1982. He had also owned and operated Lynch's Restaurant in North Andover from 1961-70. Active in church and community affairs, he had been chairman of the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association Leadership Drives in Lawrence. An Army veteran, Mr. Lynch served in the South Pacific from 1943-46; he had been an observer with the weather squadron, attaining the rank of sergeant. Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife, Eileen; a son; six daughters; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His brother was the late Joseph F. '49.

PAUL E. MATHIAS SR.
NOV. 4, 2003

At Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn., at 83. During his career, Mr. Mathias had been an executive with the American Can Co. in Greenwich, Conn., then part of the Best Foods division of ConAgra. In 1976, he joined the Air Force in 1950 with the rank of first lieutenant. Following his retirement from the military, Monsignor Denehy resided in Florida, where he assisted at Holy Name of Jesus Church, Indialantic. He is survived by three cousins.
Paul F. Saint, a retired insurance executive and civic leader, died Nov. 26 at Liberty Commons Nursing Home, Chatham, Mass., from complications related to Alzheimer’s disease, at 84.

A life insurance industry executive, Mr. Saint had joined the Home Life Insurance Company of New York (now Phoenix Insurance) following World War II; he served as the manager of the Boston agency for more than 30 years. During his career, Mr. Saint had belonged to numerous industry groups, including the Boston Insurance Managers’ Roundtable; he also taught insurance courses at Northeastern University in Boston. Prior to his retirement in the mid-1980s, Mr. Saint was appointed to recruit and train new managers for his company; he wrote a training book, titled Mastering Quality Management.

A longtime resident of Needham, Mass., Mr. Saint had been a member of many town boards and committees. Elected a selectman three times, he served two years as a board chairman in the 1960s; he later held the post of chairman of the Needham Bicentennial Committee. Following his retirement to Brewster, Mass., Mr. Saint served two terms on the town’s Board of Selectmen.

Active in civic affairs, he had been president of the Needham Lions Club; district governor of the Massachusetts Lions Clubs; and a member of the Dennis-Harwich Lions Club. In addition, he had been a Little League coach and a Boy Scout leader in Needham.

Mr. Saint had also been involved in College alumni affairs, serving one term as president of the General Alumni Association. A member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross, he had been a longtime class chair and class agent as well as an active member of the Boston and Cape Cod Alumni Clubs. He received the In Hoc Signo Award in 1975.

A member of Our Lady of the Cape Parish in Brewster, Mass., Mr. Saint compiled the church’s history, raised new building funds and started and chaired its St. Vincent de Paul Society. In 1991, the Catholic Diocese of Fall River presented him with the Marian Medal.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Saint had been a mortar company battalion captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps and in the French army; he had also served with the U.S. Third Army under Gen. George Patton in the Battle of the Bulge. Awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre medals, he saw action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

Mr. Saint received his M.B.A. degree from Boston University and earned several financial services industry certificates, including the CLU and CHFC degrees.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; five sons, P. Michael ’71; William B. ’73, David J. ’75, John P. ’80 and Joseph R. ’88; a brother; five granddaughters; two nephews and three nieces; 16 grandnephews and grandnieces; three stepchildren; and four stepgrandchildren.
wife, Eleanor; a son; a daughter; a sister; a granddaughter; and several nephews and nieces.

ROBERT B. MASTERS GON JR.
AUG. 7, 2003

At the Life Care Center of Tucson, in Arizona, at 83. During his career, Mr. Masterson worked 23 years for the Aerojet-General Corp. in liquid and nuclear-powered rocket engines. He had also been employed 13 years by the Bechtel Power Corp. and two and one-half years by the Washington Public Power Supply Systems in the construction of nuclear power plants. Mr. Masterson served in the Navy during World War II. He is survived by a nephew, John S. Jr. ’66; a grandnephew; his goddaughter; and numerous cousins. His father was the late Robert B. Sr. 1907 and his brother was the late John S. Sr. ’37.

HENRY A. OZIMEK
SEPT. 6, 2003

In Cape Cod (Mass.) Hospital, at 80. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Ozimek had worked many years for the West Hartford, Conn., school system; in addition to serving as the original director of Continuing Education, he taught English and Latin and coached golf and tennis. Mr. Ozimek began his career at Suffield Academy. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Ozimek had been a violin soloist with the Holy Cross Philharmonic Orchestra and a member of the Worcester Philharmonic Orchestra and a member of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; his daughter; a son-in-law; three grandsons and two granddaughters; a brother; a sister; and many nephews and nieces.

1946
WILLIAM F. MOYNIHAN
SEPT. 6, 2003

In Massachusetts. Mr. Moynihan had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Jane; four sons; three daughters; a brother; a sister; 17 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1947
VINCENT E. HINSON
JUNE 10, 2003

At his home in Shrewsbury, Mass., at 80. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. Hinson had been a group pensions underwriter for the Allmerica/State Mutual Insurance Co. in Worcester for 35 years. He had also been a coach and member of the board of directors of the Shrewsbury Little League. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Hinson received his Navy Air Gunner Wings flying as a volunteer waist gunner on an Army Air Force B-25 out of Sterling Island in the Solomon Islands. Commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve following graduation, he saw active duty during the Korean War and received the Bronze Star. Mr. Hinson had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by two sons; two daughters; two sisters; and 11 grandchildren.

1948
FRANCIS X. KELLEY
NOV. 14, 2003

At Milton (Mass.) Hospital, at 78. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Kelley had been a systems analyst for Kemper Insurance/Shelby Mutual, Braintree, Mass. During World War II, he served in the Army. Mr. Kelley is survived by his wife, Bette; four sons; three sisters; 11 grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

JOHN T. SCHOMER
OCT. 19, 2003

At the Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Mass., at 78. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Schomer had been the assistant director of the Central Massachusetts Regional Education Center in West Boylston, Mass. For several years, he had been the principal of the Bennett-Hemenway School in Natick. During his career, Mr. Schomer had also been a member of the finance committee for the town of Natick. A World War II veteran, he served with the U.S. Army Air Corps. Mr. Schomer is survived by his wife, Mora; a son; a daughter; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
1949

EDWARD C. O’DONNELL
AUG. 28, 2003

In Massachusetts. During World War II, Mr. O’Donnell had served with the Army Air Corps. He was a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. O’Donnell is survived by a son; a daughter; five grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

RICHARD W. SHARRY
OCT. 6, 2003

In Massachusetts, at 80, after a brief illness. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Sharry worked for the General Electric Mortgage Insurance Company. During his career, he had also been employed by Lomas & Nettleton, and the Massachusetts Purchase Group, as executive director. Mr. Sharry had been a longtime member of the Mortgage Bankers Association and the Worcester Tennis Club; he had been a teaching tennis pro. A World War II Army veteran, Mr. Sharry served as a military policeman. He is survived by his wife, Florence; two sons; two daughters, including Lisa M. Maloney; a brother; seven grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1950

JOHN F. BERG
NOV. 25, 2003

At UMass Memorial Hospital, Worcester, after an illness, at 80. During his career, Mr. Berg had been a claims supervisor for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Worcester, where he had worked for 34 years, retiring in 1983. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Berg is survived by his wife, Erva; and three nieces.

RUSSELL R. CASE
OCT. 16, 2003

In New Jersey. Mr. Case is survived by his wife, Lily; two sons; five grandchildren; and his brother, John A. ‘53.

WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN, M.D.
SEPT. 7, 2003

In the Connecticut Hospice in Branford, at 75. Co-founder of the Norwalk (Conn.) Medical Group in 1964, Dr. Sullivan served as the director of the State Certified Clinical Laboratory at the Group. He had been a senior attending physician at the Norwalk Hospital Department of Internal Medicine, Section of Cardiology, from 1970 until his retirement in 1993. At one time, Dr. Sullivan had been a physicist to the Norwalk Fire Department. A member of many professional associations, he was a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians and a past president of the Norwalk Area Heart Association. A World War II veteran, Dr. Sullivan served in the Army as a medical technician in Luzon, the Philippines, in 1945. He is survived by his wife, Teresa; three sons; a daughter, Catherine M. ‘87; four grandchildren; a cousin; and nephews and nieces.

1951

JOSEPH W. PROFFITT
OCT. 26, 2003

At MidState Medical Center, Meriden, Conn., at 74. Prior to his retirement in 1990, Mr. Proffitt had been the director of instructional services and assistant superintendent of schools for eight years at the Amity Regional School District, Woodbridge, Conn. Previously, he had worked many years for the district as a history teacher and department chairman. An adjunct professor of American, European and Russian history at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn., and Southern Connecticut State University, from 1965–76, he served as a supervisor of student history teachers at Central Connecticut State University from 1993–96. At the start of his career, Mr. Proffitt taught three years at Milford High School. A veteran of the Korean War, he served in the Air Force, from 1953–57. Mr. Proffitt had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, B. Theresa; four sons; a daughter; two brothers; and 17 grandchildren.

JAMES A. TIVNAN
SEPT. 20, 2003

In St. Francis Home, Worcester, at 75. A longtime educator, Mr. Tivnan had taught at Commerce High School in Worcester; Douglas (Mass.) High School; and, most recently, Leicester (Mass.) High School, retiring in 1982. He received coaching and sportsmanship awards while serving as a baseball coach for many years at Douglas and Leicester high schools. Mr. Tivnan had been a pitcher for local semi-pro teams; as a first-year student, he pitched for the Holy Cross baseball team. For many years, Mr. Tivnan reported on high school and American Legion baseball games for the Worcester Telegram & Gazette. Interested in all sports, he had been a founder of the Crompton Park Summer Basketball League in Worcester. Mr. Tivnan is survived by a brother, John J. ‘48.

HENRY L. UPTON JR.
SEPT. 6, 2003

At Salem (Mass.) Hospital, at 75. During his career, Mr. Upton had been employed by Travelers Insurance in the surety bond business and, later, by the Dunlap Corp.; he retired from Collier, Cobb and Associates. Mr. Upton had been a past president of the New England Surety Association and a member of the Legislative Committee in Washington, D.C. A Navy veteran, he served aboard the USS Topeka during World War II. Mr. Upton is survived by three sons; two daughters; a twin sister; two grandchildren; and two nephews and a niece.

1952

STANLEY P. BOHDIEWICZ
DEC. 9, 2003

At the Life Care Center, Auburn, Mass., at 79. Prior to his retirement in 1980, Mr. Bohdiewicz had been a teacher for many years at the Worcester Vocational High School. During World War II, he served in the Navy. A tackle on the Holy Cross football team, Mr. Bohdiewicz was a graduate of Commerce High School in Worcester, where he had been an All Inter-High School and All City tackle in football and a track and field star. Mr. Bohdiewicz is survived by his wife, Catherine; a son; a daughter; two brothers; three grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

WILLIAM J. CASEY
DEC. 13, 2003

At Morton Hospital, Taunton, Mass., at 73. Prior to his retirement in 1988, Mr. Casey had been the superintendent of schools in Belmont, Mass., for 11 years; from 1972–77, he had held the same position in Abington, Mass. At the start of his career, Mr. Casey taught and coached basketball at Taunton High School. In 1960, he became the director of guidance for the
William A. Eagan Jr., who worked many years in the retail industry and served as a Holy Cross Trustee, died Oct. 12 at his home in Wellesley, Mass., of cancer, at 76.

Entering its executive training program in 1949, Mr. Eagan had been employed by the Jordan Marsh & Co. department store for 33 years. After serving five years as a glove buyer, he became a merchandising manager and, later, an executive vice president for merchandising. Following his retirement from the company, Mr. Eagan joined LeeJay Bed & Bath, directing the company’s expansion until the mid-1990s. He later worked as a consultant to many expanding regional retail stores, including the Christmas Tree Shops.

Active in College affairs, Mr. Eagan had been a member of the Holy Cross Board of Trustees from 1976–84. In addition to serving on the College’s Committee for Athletic Review, he had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Eagan had also been involved for many years with the activities of the Holy Cross Club of Boston. In 1990, the General Alumni Association presented him with its In Hoc Signo Award.

During his career, Mr. Eagan had been an active member of the Finance Committee for the town of Wellesley and a member of the board of Fetco, a frame company in Randolph, Mass.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he served on the bridge of the aircraft carrier, the USS Princeton.

Mr. Eagan is survived by his wife, Constance; two sons, William A. III ’77 and Christopher J. ’80; four daughters, including Mary Ellen ’75, Constance A. ’81 and Gail P. ’87; daughter-in-law Ann Halleron ’87; two brothers, Richard E. ’50 and Robert K. ’57; 10 grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

Holy Cross president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., shares the following remembrance of William Eagan:

From his first days on the Hill, Bill Eagan’s classmates expected great things from him. As they noted in the Class of 1949 yearbook, he was an outstanding student with a keen sense of fairness and a tremendous work ethic. Bill applied those and his many other fine qualities, including his unfailing graciousness, to his personal and professional lives during the five decades that followed his graduation. For me, a relative newcomer, Bill symbolized the best of the past, the present and the potential of Holy Cross. He always was interested in the welfare of our students and the College. He often sent articles that he thought would be of interest or benefit, and they were both. It was a privilege to know him.

Bill Eagan was a man of great integrity who served his classmates as an especially active and well-informed class agent. He also served the College as a wise and effective two-term Trustee during a time of great transition and expansion in the late 1970s and early 1980s. A graduate of the all-male Holy Cross, Bill proudly watched three of his daughters and his two sons graduate from his alma mater. Bill was a bridge to the new coeducational Holy Cross, a passionate alumnus who helped preserve the character and mission of the College while helping it to move forward.

An In Hoc Signo Award recipient for his dedication and devotion to Holy Cross, he devoted himself to what he held dear—his faith, his family, his country and his alma mater—and had great success in each of those areas. He was an exemplary Crusader, who left a proud legacy of love and loyalty to his Holy Cross family.

Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49, Holy Cross president emeritus, offers the following tribute upon the death of Mr. Eagan:

Bill Eagan, a classmate and friend, was a man to be respected and admired. There is not a member of the Class of 1949 who is not aware that his life has been graced by way of his association with Bill.

Bill knew well that what’s important in life is that there can be no vigorous spirituality without discipline, without a certain hardness against oneself, without making demands on oneself. Upon graduating from Holy Cross, Bill was recruited to work in a demanding and grueling business environment where the competition alone must have tempted him on occasion to wonder just how far he might advance while continuing to adhere to the lofty ethical values which were so much a part of his character. But Bill was a master of the Catholic life and, doing things his way, he became immensely successful in business.

Like all of us, Bill’s spiritual odyssey encountered unexpected obstacles along the way including ultimately, in his case, an inoperable illness and confrontation with death. Throughout it all, Bill lived an authentic Christ-like life. A genuinely loving husband and father and an ever loyal son of Holy Cross, he lived his final days on the verge of death just as he had lived his entire life—loving, accepting, praying, hoping and believing in his Risen Lord. In God’s Kingdom, Bill Eagan’s life will be rich.
public schools in Avon, Mass.; he then served as the guidance director for the Randolph, Mass., public schools and, subsequently, as the assistant superintendent in Taunton. Involved in many professional organizations, Mr. Casey had been a member of the Harvard Superintendent Roundtable and the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents. Throughout his career he had been active as well in Holy Cross alumni affairs, serving as a Holy Cross class agent and as the chairman of his class for 51 years. Elected president of the General Alumni Association in 1980, Mr. Casey had also served the association as vice president, director for four years and executive board member for three years. In addition, he had been the GAA representative to the Athletic Council, a career planning counselor and member of many GAA committees. In 1982, Mr. Casey was a recipient of the In Hoc Signo award. He is survived by his wife, Maryjane; two sons, Joseph E. ’85 and Michael W. ’90; two daughters, Kathleen M., M.D., ’84 and Carolyn M. ’87; a granddaughter; a sister; and several nephews, nieces and cousins.

JUNE 26, 2003

At his home in Gretna, La. One of the founding members of the Westside Orthopedic Associates in New Orleans, La., Dr. Frensilli had been a clinical professor of orthopedics at Louisiana State University Medical School. After his retirement, he taught anatomy at the Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans, from 2000–03. Dr. Frensilli served two years as a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps. He is survived by his wife, Vivian; two brothers, Frederick J., M.D., ’57 and John A., D.D.S., ’61; and two sisters.

D O N A L D J. L E A R Y
NOV. 14, 2003

At Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass., at 72. Mr. Leary had worked 20 years as a systems analyst for Lumbermen’s Mutual Insurance Co., retiring in the late 1980s. During his career, he had also taught at Bryant and Stratton College in Boston for several years and served as a substitute teacher at several South Shore high schools. Mr. Leary was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Maxine; two sons; three daughters; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

A L F R E D V. M C C A R T H Y
OCT. 30, 2003

In Maine, at 74. Mr. McCarthy had been a manager for the Roadway and Cole Express companies for many years, covering the Maine, Massachusetts and Ohio territories. He also had been a longtime hockey coach. Mr. McCarthy was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Theresa; two sons; four daughters; three grandchildren; and two sisters.

R O B E R T B. M O R G A N
NOV. 4, 2003

At his home in Gardner, Mass., following an illness, at 75. During his career, Mr. Morgan had worked at the former businesses, Winchendon (Mass.) Furniture, the George Bent Co. and the LaChance Insurance Co., both in Gardner; he retired from NCCI Gardner in 1991. Mr. Morgan was also a former member of the Gardner School Committee. A 1945 graduate of Gardner High School, he had been the co-captain of the football team in 1944; the basketball team, from 1944–45, and the baseball team, in 1945. A Marine Corps veteran, Mr. Morgan had been stationed in Tsing Tao, China; he was elected to the All China, All Navy Marine baseball team and, also, the All-Marine COM-NAV Pacific team. At Holy Cross, Mr. Morgan had been a four-year member of the College baseball team. A longtime Gardner Little League coach, he was inducted into the Gardner High School Hall of Fame in 1993. Mr. Morgan is survived by his wife, Helen; four sons; two daughters; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

R O B E R T L. S U L L I V A N
NOV. 22, 2003

In Connecticut, at 73. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Sullivan had worked almost 50 years as an information systems professional and management consultant. During his career, he had been associated with IBM, Anderson Consulting in Boston and Emhart Corp., Hartford, Conn.; most recently, he had had his own consulting firm, CFO of New England. Mr. Sullivan is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons; a daughter, Julie Hanley Charlebois ’80; six grandchildren; three brothers, including David L. ’58 and Donald C. ’60; and many nephews and nieces.

1953

M O N S I G N O R J O H N J. K E L L I H E R
OCT. 18, 2003

In the UMass Medical Center, Worcester, at 71. Ordained to the priesthood in 1958, Monsignor Kelliher began his ministry in the Diocese of Worcester, serving as the associate pastor of St. Leo’s Parish, Leominster; St. Patrick’s Parish, Whitinsville; St. Christopher’s Parish, Worcester; St. Patrick’s Parish, Rutland; and as temporary administrator at St. Andrew’s Parish. In 1972, he was appointed pastor of St. Patrick’s Parish in Whitinsville and dean of the Milford deanery. In 1978, he was named rector of St. Paul’s Cathedral, Worcester, and the dean of Deanery II. Monsignor Kelliher became the pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Parish in Worcester in 1982, where he served until his retirement last year. In addition to his pastoral duties, Monsignor Kelliher held many other positions in the diocese: moderator of the Bishop’s Fund from 1969–2002; member of the editorial board and executive director of The Catholic Free Press; and director of the diocesan Press and Radio Apostolate. In 1972, he was named the first director of the St. Jean Vianney Home for Retired Clergy; he also served many years as the chaplain for the Catholic Women’s Club. Involved in the ecumenical movement, Monsignor Kelliher was named co-director of the diocesan Office for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs. He was past president of the Interfaith Clergy Association of Greater Worcester and the Worcester County Ecumenical Council; co-director of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission; and a member of the St. Wulstan Society for Ecumenism. Pope John Paul II named him a monsignor on Feb. 2, 1992. Monsignor Kelliher had also been active in College alumni affairs, serving as a Holy Cross class agent and correspondent and chairman of his class’s 50th reunion; he had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. A member of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester, he was named Crusader of the Year in 2001. Monsignor Kelliher is survived by a brother, Maurice A. ’49; a sister; and several nephews and nieces. His uncle was the late John J. Hagerty ’18.
1954
JOHN R. FEEGEL, M.D.
SEPT. 15, 2003

At his home in Tampa, Fla., at 70. A board-certified forensic pathologist, Dr. Feegel was the founding chief of the Hillsborough County Medical Examiner’s Office, Florida, in 1973; he later served as the associate chief medical examiner for Atlanta. Dr. Feegel had also been a personal injury attorney in Tampa for 30 years, and a professor of medical and legal studies at the University of Tampa and the University of South Florida. The author of more than eight murder mystery novels, he received the Edgar Award for his first book, Autopsy, published in 1975; in addition, Dr. Feegel wrote the text, Legal Aspects of Laboratory Medicine. His interests included archeology, public health policy, biomedical ethics, Western philosophy and religion; and Mayan artifacts and culture. A former Jesuit seminarian, he earned degrees in medicine and law and a master’s degree in public health. Dr. Feegel was a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by three sons, including John R. Jr. ’82; two daughters; and nine grandchildren.

WALTER J. MACDONALD JR.
OCT. 10, 2003

At his home in Stoughton, Mass., at 71, after a lengthy illness. During his career, Mr. MacDonald had been a captain with the Plymouth (Mass.) County Sheriff’s Department for 15 years; in charge of the special response team, he was assigned to the drug task force before retiring last year. Mr. MacDonald had also practiced law for several years in Brockton, Mass. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. Mr. MacDonald is survived by his wife, Virginia; a daughter; a stepson; a stepdaughter; a brother-in-law; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandson; and three nephews.

1955
EDWARD V. LIMONCELLI
AUG. 29, 2003

In Connecticut, at 71. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Limoncelli had worked 20 years for Allied-Signal Corp., Morristown, N.J., as a research chemist and metallurgist; he held several patents. Previously, Mr. Limoncelli

Charles E.F. Millard, a longtime Holy Cross Trustee, former chairman of the Board and generous benefactor to the College, died Oct. 20, 2003, at his home in Old Saybrook, Conn., at 71.

Mr. Millard, who had been a member of the Board of Trustees for 27 years, from 1973–2000, served as the chairman from 1977 through 1982; he had been a member of its executive committee for 17 years. During his tenure, Mr. Millard had been a member of two presidential search committees; a national chairman of the Holy Cross Fund; and a national and honorary chair of two campaigns. He was a member of the 1843 Society, a career planning counselor and a lifetime benefactor of the President’s Council; he also served as an alumni board director, from 1971–74 and as a member of the Alumni Board Senate, from 1991–2003.

In May 1993, the Millard Art Center on campus was dedicated to the memory of Mr. Millard’s brother, the late Rev. Daniel F.M. ’47. His brother, James C.B. Jr., had also attended Holy Cross, graduating in 1942.

In 1999, Mr. Millard received an honorary degree from Holy Cross; in 2003, the General Alumni Association honored him with its In Hoc Signo Award, in recognition of his years of dedication and service to the College.

Mr. Millard had been associated for many years with the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of New York, serving as president, chief executive officer and chairman. Joining the company in 1967, he expanded sales from $60 million to over $500 million. At the start of his career, he had worked in the advertising field, becoming the youngest vice president in the history of the Benton & Bowles Agency. Mr. Millard had been a member of the board of governors of the National Soft Drink Association; he also served as chairman of the board of Lance Inc. and director of the First National Bank of New Jersey and the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company. In addition, Mr. Millard had been president of the New York Urban League.

He is survived by his wife, Marylou; three sons, Charles E.F. Jr. ’79 Christopher M. ’82; and Gregory J. ’93; five daughters, Marylou M. Ferrara ’77, Maureen P. ’83, Margaret M. McGrath ’85, Suzanne Millard Stanners ’88 and Kathleen Millard Rehm ’89; sons-in-law, Arthur J. Ferrara ’75, Christopher J. McGrath ’84 and Jack D. Rehm Jr. ’88; and 24 grandchildren.

Holy Cross president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., shares the following remembrance of Charles E.F. Millard: Charlie Millard’s impact on Holy Cross cannot be underestimated. Though I knew Charlie only in the last years of his life, it was obvious
from our first meeting what a significant and enduring figure he was. Charlie’s love for his alma mater and his belief in our Catholic, Jesuit mission were both passionate and profound. Awarded an honorary degree from the College in 1999, Charlie was a former chair of the Board of Trustees; national and honorary chair of two campaigns; a national chair of the Holy Cross Fund; chair of the New York Club; GAA president; and a charter member of the President’s Council. Charlie played virtually every volunteer role possible at Holy Cross.

Even as a student he invested himself in the fortunes and future of the College. As a young alumnus, forging what would be a tremendously successful career, he very willingly gave of his time and his resources to Holy Cross. He became a distinguished business leader, a parent of eight Crusaders, a generous benefactor and a willing ambassador for the College, working tirelessly for the benefit of our students, while helping to secure the future of Holy Cross. Among his and Marylou’s many generous and meaningful gifts to Holy Cross—in addition to their children—are the William H. Jenks ’54 Chair in Contemporary American Letters; the Millard Art Center, given in memory of his brother, Rev. Daniel Millard ’47; and the LaBran-Millard Fund to underwrite participation in the Spiritual Exercises.

A man of deep faith, Charlie challenged and encouraged us at all times and on every front to realize our promise as the nation’s pre-eminent Jesuit, Catholic college and to claim our place among the nation’s top liberal arts colleges. His 2003 In Hoc Signo citation captures perfectly the spirit of Charlie’s contributions to his beloved alma mater. It says that he served Holy Cross with “verve and honor.” A generous benefactor to our students and faculty, and a relentless steward of our potential, Charlie also was a great and compassionate friend to his classmates from the Class of 1954, who will deeply miss him when they return to campus for their 50th reunion.

Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., Holy Cross president emeritus, offers the following tribute upon the death of Mr. Millard:

It has been said that “A leader knows what’s best to do; a manager knows merely how best to do it.” In my experience, Charlie Millard was an authentic leader. He possessed a vision of what his three great loves in life—his family, his church and his college alma mater—were expected to be. And driven by an immense love of all three entities, he vigorously pursued his vision until an incapacitating illness took his life. And while not everyone agreed always with all that Charlie sought to implement, there’s not a person in the world today who could legitimately question his sincerity, commitment to and love for his Church, his family and the College of the Holy Cross. With Charlie’s death we have all lost a friend to whom we can now appeal only in prayer. May his soul rest in the presence of the loving Lord whom he adored.

1956

DANIEL F. FLYNN

OCT. 25, 2003

In Connecticut, Mr. Flynn was the co-founder, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Resources Management Group, including Resources Management Corp., JCI Corp., and Resources Investment Company; he was also chairman of the John G. Martin Foundation. Active in community affairs, Mr. Flynn served as a trustee and Executive Committee member of the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall Corp. and as a corporator of the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. A veteran, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy. Mr. Flynn had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons, including, Garrett S. ’90; a daughter; two grandsons; and a sister.

PAUL R. KANE SR.

NOV. 20, 2003

In Florida, at 69. During his career, Mr. Kane had been a developer of industrial parks in Twinsburg, Ohio. Retiring to Florida in 1990, he served on numerous boards for the city of Highland Beach; from 1999 to 2001, he held the post of city commissioner. A command fighter pilot, Mr. Kane had been a member of the Air Force Reserves for 26 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He is survived by his wife, Carol; two sons; four daughters, including Carol A. Safier ’81; five brothers, including Arthur W. ’53, Robert C. ’54, John N. ’59 and Thomas E. ’63; two sisters; 11 grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces.
ROGER D. SCHURR
DEC. 4, 2003

In Florida, at 69. Retired Lt. Col. Roger D. Schurr, USAF, had served 21 years as a B-52 pilot, retiring in 1978 from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel and commander of the 524th bomb squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, Mich. Following retirement, he relocated to Tampa, Fla., where he worked 10 years as administrator of the law firm, Holl Ward & Henderson. An avid runner and cyclist, Mr. Schurr had competed in many triathlons; he recently qualified to represent the United States in the World Cup triathlon in Madeira, Portugal, in May 2004. He is survived by his wife, Bernadette; four sons; a brother; and eight grandchildren.

1957

JOHN J. BRENNAN
OCT. 7, 2003

At Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, at 68. Prior to his retirement in 1999, Mr. Brennan had worked seven years for American Express as a district manager; he began working for the company in 1985 as a financial planner. From 1975–82, Mr. Brennan had been the co-owner of the Coaches Corner and the North Street Laundromat. Previously, he had served 12 years as the athletic director for the former Windsor Mountain School in Lenox, Mass. From 1958–63, he taught English and coached football and baseball for Pittsfield (Mass.) High School. As a student at Holy Cross, Mr. Brennan had played baseball for four years, serving as team co-captain in 1957. A graduate of Pittsfield High School, he received letters in football, basketball, hockey and baseball, and, in 1952, served as captain of the All-Berkshire baseball team. In addition to his baseball accomplishments, Mr. Brennan played with the High Lawn Jersey hockey team from 1963–75, becoming its coach in 1969. He also refereed high school and college hockey from 1964-84. Active in community affairs, Mr. Brennan had been the treasurer for the Jimmy Fund for more than 20 years; past president of the Monday Morning Quarterbacks’ Club; past officer of the Berkshire County Umpires Association; and referee-in-chief of the Berkshire County Hockey Officials Association. In addition, he had been the coach of local Little League and Babe Ruth baseball teams. Mr. Brennan was inducted into the UNICO Berkshire County Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996. He is survived by his wife, Carol; two sons; two daughters; two brothers; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

RICHARD F. PHELAN
OCT. 4, 2003

In Millbury (Mass.) Health Care Center, after a long illness, at 67. Prior to his retirement in 2002, Mr. Phelan worked for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Bureau of Special Investigators, in both Boston and Worcester. During his career, he had also taught at Oxford (Mass.) High School; in the 1970s he worked for the Worcester Housing Authority. Mr. Phelan had been active in politics and community affairs; a member of the Democratic Town Committee, he was elected “Democrat of the Year” in 2001. A charter member of the Millbury Lions Club, Mr. Phelan received the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award; in 1990, he was presented with the key to the city of Worcester. Mr. Phelan was a former member of the Millbury Housing Authority and a member of the Millbury Council on Aging. Captain of the Holy Cross golf team, he co-owned the Route 9 driving range in Westboro, Mass., in the 1960s. Mr. Phelan is survived by two daughters; three grandchildren; nephews and nieces; and cousins.

ARTHUR J. STARR, M.D.
OCT. 19, 2003

In Tampa (Fla.) General Hospital, after a brief illness, at 65. A physician in private practice for many years, Dr. Starr had also been a priest of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, which he joined in 1985; his name in religious life was Rt. Rev. Archimandrite Anastasije (Starcevic). During his ministry, he founded and helped build the Protection of the Most Holy Mother of God parish in Dover, Fla. Dr. Starr began his medical practice in Missouri, after earning his degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1961. Joining the Navy in 1965, he served two years as a medical officer in Vietnam and as part of a NATO force in Sicily, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. After completing his residency at St. Luke Medical Center in Chicago, Ill., Dr. Starr had been a professor of pathology at the University of Illinois and, also, at the Rush College of Medicine in Chicago; he later taught at the University of Mississippi and recently served as an adjunct faculty member in the classics program at the University of South Florida. Earning his certificate in anatomy and clinical pathology from the American Board of Pathology, Dr. Starr joined the medical practice of Raffalo, Hooper & Associates in Tampa; he worked at several medical facilities around the Central Florida area, including Tampa General Hospital and Town & Country Hospital. Dr. Starr later became an associate pathologist with Patterson-Coleman Laboratories and Centro Asturiano Hospital, both in Tampa.

1959

DAVID C. DONOHUE
OCT. 21, 2003

In Holyoke (Mass.) Hospital, at 65. During his career, Mr. Donohue had been an attorney for more than 30 years, serving as a partner in the Holyoke, Mass., law firm of Donohue, Hyland & Donohue. He is survived by two sons; three daughters, including Mary K. ’86; three brothers; a sister; a sister-in-law; and seven grandchildren. His brother was the late James L. ’49.

THOMAS C. LANE
SEPT. 25, 2003

At Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, at 66. Mr. Lane had maintained a private law practice in Abington, Mass., since 1987. Previously, he had served 18 years as the vice principal of Randolph (Mass.) North Junior High School. At the start of his career, Mr. Lane taught two years at a junior high school in Middleboro, Mass.; he then taught social studies for almost three years at Randolph High School. A Navy veteran, Mr. Lane served four years as a weapons officer aboard an aircraft carrier; he retired from the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant commander. Active in school and community affairs, Mr. Lane was a member of the Democratic Town Committee. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Lane is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; a daughter; three brothers; two grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.
1960

JOSEPH S. HURLBURT
OCT. 13, 2003

In Newport, R.I., at 65. A career naval officer, Mr. Hurlburt was a veteran of the Vietnam War; he served as the executive officer, then commanding officer of the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough, based in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Mr. Hurlburt spent many years at the Naval War College in Newport as a student and teacher, prior to his promotion to assistant chief of staff of operations of the Atlantic 3rd Fleet—also based in Pearl Harbor. After serving as the squadron commander of Destroyer Squadron 24 out of Jacksonville, Fla., he returned to Newport as the assistant chief of staff of Naval War Gaming. Following his retirement from the Navy in 1988, Mr. Hurlburt spent the next 10 years doing consulting work as a war gaming specialist. His volunteer activities including involvement with the Learn to Read Program and the Manatee Service Center, both in Florida. He was a former commodore of the Navy Yacht Club in Newport. Mr. Hurlburt is survived by his son; a daughter; his mother; and a grandson.

1961

CHARLES A. EDENBACH JR.
SEPT. 13, 2003

At his home in Middletown, R.I., at 64. A longtime funeral director, Mr. Edenbach was the co-owner of the Memorial and Hambly Funeral Homes, Newport, R.I., and the Connors Funeral Home, Portsmouth, R.I., with his brother, Robert, and son, Kurt. He began working at the Memorial Funeral Home in 1964—his father had started the business in 1932. Mr. Edenbach and his brother acquired Hambly Funeral Home in 1974 and Connors Funeral Home in 1983. During his career, he had been active in community affairs, serving as a president of the Newport Lions Club, the Newport County Chamber of Commerce and the Newport County YMCA. An active member of the National Funeral Directors Association and the Selected Independent Funeral Homes, Mr. Edenbach had served on the Board of Governors for the Rhode Island Funeral Directors Association; he had also been a member of the American Funeral Directors/U.S. Exchange. Mr. Edenbach is survived by his wife, Joan; three sons; a daughter; a brother; and four nephews and a niece.

1965

JOEL R. VILLA
NOV. 12, 2003

Joel R. Villa, the director of audio-visual services at Holy Cross, died Nov. 12, at UMass Memorial Health Care-University Campus, Worcester, at 60.

A longtime employee of Holy Cross, Mr. Villa had served 12 years as the director of audio-visual services. Joining the College in 1967 as a biology laboratory supervisor, he assumed additional duties in 1974 as the audio-visual coordinator. In 1981, he was named full-time coordinator and, in 1991, he was promoted to the position of director. At the start of his career, Mr. Villa had taught biology at Fitchburg (Mass.) High School.

During the 1970s and 1980s, he owned and operated Villagos Photography with his friend, Ted Agos, specializing in wedding photography. Earlier in his career, he had worked at Spag’s in Shrewsbury, Mass., part-time, for 11 years.

Mr. Villa also taught a computer course at Holy Cross in the 1990s as a visiting lecturer in the mathematics department.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria, who is operations manager in the Admissions Office at Holy Cross; a son, Michael J. ’91 and his wife, Lisa M. ’90; three daughters, including Cheryl A. Formato ’89; a brother; a sister; five grandchildren; three nephews and three nieces; and several cousins.

1964

ROBERT J. EGAN
AUG. 6, 2003

In New York, at 60. During his career, Mr. Egan had been associated for many years with the New York City law firm of Patterson, Belknap, Webb and Tyler. He is survived by a son; a daughter; and his parents.

1960

JAMES J. SHEEHAN
SEPT. 14, 2003

At his home in Hackensack, N.J., at 64. Mr. Sheehan had been active in politics in Bergen County, N.J., for almost 40 years, most recently serving 12 years as a Bergen County freeholder, from 1991–2002. He began his political career as a member of the Fair Lawn Republican County Committee. Relocating to Wyckoff, he won a seat on the Township Committee in 1972 and became mayor in 1975. Two years ago, Mr. Sheehan began serving as the chairman of the Bergen Republican organization, a post he had held until last August; he had been a current member of the Hackensack County Committee. Mr. Sheehan had also been a former member of the Bergen County Charter Commission and the Bergen County Planning Board; chairman of the Bergen County Young Republicans; and former president of the Bergen County Republican Mayors’ Association. In addition to his civic responsibilities, he had worked on Wall Street for 25 years as a commodities broker; he had also owned and operated Sheehan’s Pub and Restaurant in Hackensack, N.J., from 1980-98. Mr. Sheehan had been a member of the Army Reserves. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; three daughters; a granddaughter; three sisters; and many nephews and nieces.
John Paul Reardon, associate professor emeritus of visual arts at Holy Cross, died Nov. 11 at his home in Worcester, at 89.

A longtime member of the Holy Cross faculty, Mr. Reardon joined the College in 1954 as a co-founder of the department of fine arts. During his 30-year tenure, the department staff expanded from two part-time instructors to eight full-time professors, offering majors in both art history and studio art. He served as the department chair from 1971 through 1975.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Reardon had been a member of the Army Signal Corps. In the 1940s and 1950s, he taught art at the former Classical High School in Worcester.

Mr. Reardon was the author of Drawing and Painting and the Fine Arts at Holy Cross, 1950–80. In 1985, he established the annual John Paul Reardon Medal and Award, presented to a Holy Cross fourth-year student for excellence in studio art.

During his career, he exhibited his work in many galleries, including the Worcester Art Museum, the Copley Society of Boston, the North Shore Arts Association, and the Rockport and Cape Cod, Mass., and Ogunquit, Maine, associations, as well as in France and Mexico; his work is included in many private and institutional collections, including the Ford Collection of American Art. The recipient of several awards for his work, Mr. Reardon had been a member of many professional and cultural organizations, including the Cultural Assembly of Worcester.

He began his formal studies at the Worcester Art Museum, concentrating in sculpture and painting, from 1933-35. After studying graphic design for two years at the Pratt Institute in New York City, he attended Clark University, receiving his undergraduate degree in 1941 and a master’s degree in 1945. Earning a master of fine arts degree from the University of Guanajuato in Mexico in 1967, Mr. Reardon studied advanced painting at Boston University and landscape painting at the Institute for American Universities in France.

He is survived by his wife, M. Gladys; a brother; a nephew and a niece; and his caretaker, Marie Leonard.

John Anthony Pettolina, October 27, 2003

At his home in Toms River, N.J. During his career, Mr. Pettolina had served two years as a librarian for the Ocean County Library System, Lakewood, N.J. He had also been a disc jockey at radio stations in New York and New Jersey for many years. Mr. Pettolina is survived by two sons; and a sister.

James McMahon, October 15, 2003

At University Hospital, Newark, N.J., at 55. During his career, Mr. McMahon had been associated with the New York City law firm of Roger H. Madon & Associates. A graduate of St. John’s University School of Law, he was a member of the New York State Bar Association. Active in diocesan charitable affairs, Mr. McMahon had been a member of the board of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Brooklyn. He is survived by his mother and a sister.

Patrick Fitzgerald, September 30, 2003

In Elmira, N.Y., at 47. A graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D.C., Dr. Fitzgerald had practiced internal medicine in Athens, Ga., and emergency medicine in Elmira, N.Y. He had been a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Dr. Fitzgerald is survived by three sons; his mother; two brothers; a sister; and two nephews.

Marie Youngs Vogel, November 25, 2003

At Peninsula Regional Medical Center, Salisbury, Md., at 45. During her career, Mrs. Vogel had held several executive positions in Bangor, Maine, Nashua and Concord, N.H., and Maryland. A graduate of Falmouth (Mass.) High School, she attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C., before completing her studies at Holy Cross. Mrs. Vogel is survived by her husband, Joseph; three sons; her mother; a brother and his wife; a sister, M. Katherine “Katie” Goodman ’88 and her husband, David ’87; and several nephews and nieces.

Matthew Brown, October 5, 2003

In Paxton, Mass., in an automobile accident, at 29. Mr. Brown had been a Latin teacher and boys’ soccer coach at St. Bernard’s High School in Fitchburg, Mass.; he began teaching there in 1996, after graduating from Holy Cross with a degree in classics. Mr. Brown was a graduate of St. Louis (Mo.) University High School. He is survived by his parents; three brothers; two sisters; his sister Susan’s three children; his paternal grandmother; his maternal grandfather; many aunts and uncles; two granduncles; a grandaunt; and cousins.

John Paul Reardon, November 11, 2003

A longtime member of the Holy Cross faculty, Mr. Reardon joined the College in 1954 as a co-founder of the department of fine arts. During his 30-year tenure, the department staff expanded from two part-time instructors to eight full-time professors, offering majors in both art history and studio art. He served as the department chair from 1971 through 1975.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Reardon had been a member of the Army Signal Corps. In the 1940s and 1950s, he taught art at the former Classical High School in Worcester.

Mr. Reardon was the author of Drawing and Painting and the Fine Arts at Holy Cross, 1950–80. In 1985, he established the annual John Paul Reardon Medal and Award, presented to a Holy Cross fourth-year student for excellence in studio art.

During his career, he exhibited his work in many galleries, including the Worcester Art Museum, the Copley Society of Boston, the North Shore Arts Association, and the Rockport and Cape Cod, Mass., and Ogunquit, Maine, associations, as well as in France and Mexico; his work is included in many private and institutional collections, including the Ford Collection of American Art. The recipient of several awards for his work, Mr. Reardon had been a member of many professional and cultural organizations, including the Cultural Assembly of Worcester.

He began his formal studies at the Worcester Art Museum, concentrating in sculpture and painting, from 1933-35. After studying graphic design for two years at the Pratt Institute in New York City, he attended Clark University, receiving his undergraduate degree in 1941 and a master’s degree in 1945. Earning a master of fine arts degree from the University of Guanajuato in Mexico in 1967, Mr. Reardon studied advanced painting at Boston University and landscape painting at the Institute for American Universities in France.

He is survived by his wife, M. Gladys; a brother; a nephew and a niece; and his caretaker, Marie Leonard.
FRIENDS:
Father of Tangela J. Adams '04; mother of Amanda L. Armenti '07; grandmother of Claudia Austin, information technology services department; mother of Thomas F. '51, Rev. John J. '56 and William G. '58, grandmother of Thomas F. III '79 and John G. Bagley '80, and mother-in-law of the late Daniel J. O'Connor Jr. '56; mother of Bill Breault, building services; wife of William J. Cahill '48; mother of Deanna Canavan, psychology department; Rev. Edmund K. Cheney, S.J., formerly of the Jesuit community at Holy Cross; father of Robert E. Chmiel '82; sister of John P. Jr., M.D., '61, Richard C., M.D., '63 and Paul J., M.D., '65, and daughter of the late John P. Connors, M.D., '26; father of Mary A. '77 and Timothy J. Cooke '86 and Eileen A. DiBianca '87; father of Monica Elefterion, student affairs; grandfather of Maria Eugenia Ferré Rangel '89 and Loren Ferré Rangel '92; mother of Paula Canney Flanagan '88; mother-in-law of Elaine M. Garnache '78; mother of John T. Jr. '70 and Robert B. Haran '74; father of John A., D.D.S., '79 and Anne F. Herzog '81; wife of Leo T. Hinkley Jr. '50, mother of Leo T. III '75, Mary A. Blanchette '81 and Rev. Michael F.X. '86, and aunt of James Cantalini '71 and Richard D. Cantalini '77; wife of the late Robert D. Horton '68 and mother of Margaret Horton Apgar '98; mother of Summer B. Ivan '99; mother of Noël Birle IX '90; mother of Malcolm N. Joseph III, M.D., '71; mother of Patricia Kramer, psychology department; grandson of Jay Levitan, information technology services department; brother of Andrew E. Lottes '03; sister of William A. Loughlin '51; wife of Robert A. Mahue '40; wife of the late Francis J. Maloney '19; wife of Robert J. '58 and mother of Robert J. Martin III '88; wife of the late William J. '33 and mother of William J. McGrath '55; daughter of Herbert P., M.D., '39, sister of Herbert P. Minkel Jr. '68 and Ann Minkel Corkery '76, and aunt of Molly C. Corkery '05; son of Jack Moriarty, athletic department; father of Betsy O'Brien, graphic arts; aunt of Jay O'Callahan Jr. '60 and sister of the late Rev. Joseph T. O'Callahan, S.J., former Holy Cross faculty member; mother of Tim O'Meara, athletic department; wife of William F. O'Meara, D.M.D., '51; father of Jean Marie Paradis, visual arts department; wife of John F. Phelan '51 and daughter of the late Charles S. McCarthy '22; mother of Tony Ponte, human resources; wife of Austin J. Power Jr. '61; mother of Anthony Sacovitch, physics department; daughter of Samuel A. Sacco Jr. '77; father of Kenneth A. Scott, information technology services; father of Austin G. Smith '06; father of Erin E. Smith '04; sister of Michael J. Toner '63; father of Oscar L. Wallace, development office; sister of Daniel F.X. '79 and daughter of the late Paul J. Whitney '45; father of John F. Woods Jr. '89 and father-in-law of Stacy Sullivan Woods '94; mother of Rev. Dennis J. Yesalonia, S.J., Holy Cross general counsel; father of Glicerio (Lili) Zannotti, student programs and leadership development; father of Ann Zelesky, athletic department.

What would have happened if the Church, especially the laity, had overwhelmingly accepted Humanae Vitae? One cannot be certain about a “what if” outcome, but perhaps the Church would have become a rallying point for those millions who were and are repelled by the holocaust of babies.

Without the Pill there probably would not have been the sexual revolution that has inundated the nation, even, according to the head of the Holy Cross Chaplains’ office, the campus on Pakachoag.

Anyway, how effective are the arts of contraception? The Pill does not always work. Condoms, for example, are about 90 percent effective. The odds are high that these arts will fail to prevent conception among dedicated sexual athletes of the revolution engendered by the Pill. Even 98 percent effective contraception produces thousands of pregnancies among millions of people! So Dr. Feeney’s hope of preventing pregnancies and, therefore, avoiding elective abortions that he decries are not likely to be fulfilled.

This knotty problem calls to mind the aphorism of famed Anglican C.S. Lewis: “The hardness of God is kinder than the softness of man and His strictures are our salvation.” I see him in afterlife meeting Paul VI and commending him. I pray for Chris Matthews.

Edward Kirby ’49
Whitman, Mass.

Readers Write continued from Page 2

There is, however, a body of thought among many educated Catholics that Paul VI gave the right answer. They point out that contraception, especially by use of the Pill, separates the pleasures of sex from its former ties with responsibility for the production of children. Or it seems to do so, especially to young people with raging hormones and faced with the opportunity. As proof of this one can cite the great sexual revolution that came soon after the Pill. It was a reappearance of 19th-century free love. Of course it also seemed a suitable answer to the anxiety of married people who would have been inconvenienced, perhaps terribly so; and also to have been a relief to priests in the confessional who wanted to help young mothers under duress. Indeed such relief is hard to resist by even the best of us.

But what is it that has resulted in the holocaust of more than 40 million abortions since Roe vs. Wade? Was it all married women who made the choices? I propose that it was principally unmarried pregnant women and girls.
The Vietnam War defined much of the intellectual atmosphere at Holy Cross during the late '60s and early '70s. After all, we were the last students to benefit from draft deferments and the most insecure about joining the “establishment.”

I counted six killed in action from the rural county in Wisconsin where I grew up, all between my senior year of high school—just after Tom Hayden and his friends stormed Chicago—and graduation from Holy Cross in 1973. This contrasted sharply with the safe, slightly provincial atmosphere, found a thousand miles away at Holy Cross. The first week of my freshman year, my roommate from Maine told his friends I was from Wyoming, not Wisconsin. Close enough. Activism was just becoming fashionable in the fall of 1969. Clark University, with its more secular tradition, seemed to be out ahead of us on this score, organizing a number of buses for what was to be then the largest protest against the Vietnam War in November 1969.

I decided to go at the suggestion of good friend and fellow Midwesterner, John Spellman, whose irreverence about most things—but particularly authority—was very appealing. John got us our seats through his leftist friends at Clark, and we departed Carlin Hall early one Saturday, being laughed at and wished the worst by one of our dorm-mates.

Notable at the Washington march was the middle class—the teachers, salesmen and housewives who came out to be present at this historic event, registering their disagreement with a policy that now held no appeal, even for our allies. It was this broad cross section of society that began to coalesce behind an effort to withdraw from Vietnam, providing an almost respectable cachet to anti-war protest.

This did not prevent the ideologues from trying to break into the Justice Department after the march had concluded, being repelled quickly by the police and clouds of tear gas. The assault was meant to get at the draft files and destroy them. So much for strategy; so much for reality.

The ideology of some of the more rigid elements within the anti-war movement, such as the Progressive Labor Party, the pro-Mao crowd and the Young Socialist Alliance, had all of what Czeslaw Milosz would later call the “captive mind.” It was a sobering end to what had been a remarkably peaceful march. We all returned to the bus for the half-day ride to Worcester, satisfied nonetheless that the nation moved a bit to the left and that President Nixon was worried.

The SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) group on campus soon became the RSU (Revolutionary Student Union) to give it a more activist and threatening moniker. The secret bombings in Cambodia and the shooting of the students at Kent State in May 1970 forced the College to forgo exams, actually shutting down classes for a week before the semester officially ended. The Black Student Union organized a walkout of its members that next year, charging the College with racism, if not pointing the finger at individual whites who had been aggressively hostile to the new presence of African Americans on campus. It seemed for a moment that the center could not hold.

Yale, along with hundreds of other universities, announced an early closing in May 1970. It did, however, allow a number of groups access to the campus for a teach-in/demonstration in May, drawing people from all over, including members of the Weather Underground and the Black Panthers. A number of us traveled to New Haven for that gathering, not
entirely sure of what to expect. A long Saturday spent there, listening to the existentialist icon Jean Genet, failed to give us much solace or optimism about our futures. I tried later to read Sartre's Saint Genet but happily gave up after a few pages of turgid mauldaring on the existentialism of crime.

That next academic year saw a regular practice of passing out leaflets against our Vietnam presence or doing a three-day fast as a spiritual action, countering the senseless bombing that became our government’s favorite military tactic. This was an interesting but soft approach, according to those who wanted more radical action. I cannot quite place the date now, but after a speech in Hogan from the head of the RSU which failed to engender sufficient rage, a group of perhaps a hundred students filed out, headed for the ROTC building, in front of the Jesuit residence, intent on seeing its fiery destruction.

Someone quickly pitched a rock through one of the windows of the building. This could have been the signal for a surge forward, a final attempt to cleanse the campus of this symbol of the war. As it happened, the sound—made larger and more sinister by the clear night—stopped everyone, allowing us to hear the reasoned rejoinder from the window of a priest’s room high up in Loyola: “Get back to your rooms. You are a minority and are not supported by the majority on campus!” he yelled. A moment of dead air and then a dismissive, locker room, two-word expletive from someone, so shockingly disrespectful, even to the apostates among us, that it dissolved the gathering into laughter, diffusing much of the tension that was close to bursting.

I suppose we had experienced what was meant by “grace.”

As an institution, Holy Cross maintained a position of progressive interest in the direction of the nation and the condition of its soul during this time, unapologetically producing liberally educated military men and liberally educated conscientious objectors. To its great credit, it continued to bring on campus the Berrigans, Dorothy Day, Worcester’s Abby Hoffmann, Sen. Jacob Javits, Bayard Rustin, Michael Harrington, Ambassador Charles Bohlen, Michael Novak, the poets Richard Wilbur and Robert Bly, and, later, one of the New Left’s icons, Herbert Marcuse.

For someone who had grown up in a homogenous town peopled mainly by German-American farmers and a few Irish-American lawyers, Holy Cross, and all that it provided, was a great revelation. Now, after living most of my adult life abroad, I appreciate that it was a very gentle preparation for confronting the continual mix of success, disappointment and cultural influences that, hopefully, continue to form us as we age.

This was just as important as the academic discipline and the rigors of study. My formative “shape of the river” at Holy Cross was a first contact with urban whites from Boston and New York; with suburban preppies from Connecticut; with the few African American students who were only the beginning of a much needed diversity on campus; and a junior year spent in Madrid, observing the creaky Franco regime, still fierce in its reaction to dissenters and dissenting opinion. It included, too, the wise counsel of roommates and friends whose youthful questioning made us consider those portentous issues of loyalty, patriotism and conscience.

By our senior year, protest fatigue seemed to be settling in. Michael Harrington, with his reasoned, appealing interpretations, was now more popular among the left than Tom Hayden. Many of us, I think, shuffled out of Holy Cross, waiting for brilliance and, perhaps, even success to be thrust upon us.

Twenty-five years later I found myself in a not-too-deep cocktail conversation with Hayden, then a State House representative in California. We were joined by a Navy vet who served in Vietnam. He reminded Hayden that they had been on opposite sides of the barricades in the 1960s. Sensing a confrontation, Hayden put his arm around him and handed me a camera, requesting that I take their picture. I happily complied. Disarmament was complete.

Peter F. Kranstover ’73 is currently chief of Central American and Mexican Affairs for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C. He holds graduate degrees in economic development and agricultural economics from Oxford University and the University of Wisconsin, respectively.
Calendar of Events

Important Dates:

APRIL 3  Holy Cross Cares Day
APRIL 3  GAA Continuing Education Day
          10 a.m.-5 p.m.
          Hogan Campus Center
          For more information, please contact
          the Alumni Office by e-mail at
          alumni@holycross.edu

APRIL 18  Admissions Office Open House
          for accepted students
          The program begins with registration
          starting at 9:30 a.m. and ends after
          the 4:30 p.m. Mass.

APRIL 21  GAA Senior Reception
          7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
          Welcome and career-networking event
          for the Class of 2004
          Hogan Campus Center Ballroom
          Alumni wishing to attend may contact
          the Alumni Office by e-mail at
          alumni@holycross.edu

APRIL 22-24  Fourth Annual Student Academic
              Conference: Presentations by Holy Cross
              students from a variety of disciplines,
              showcasing results in independent study
              conducted over one-to-two semesters under
              the guidance of faculty members
              Sponsored by the Office of the Dean

APRIL 23-24  Siblings Weekend
MAY 8-15  Final Examinations
MAY 27  Baccalaureate Exercises
MAY 28  Commencement

Lectures:

MARCH 22  The 11th annual Leonard C. Sulski
Memorial Lecture in Mathematics:
          8 p.m.
          “The Edge of the Universe: Noneuclidean
          Wallpaper”
          By: Professor Frank Farris of Santa Clara
          University
          Hogan Campus Center, room 519

MARCH 24  Deitchman Family Lectures on Religion
          and Modernity:
          4 p.m.
          “The Falsification Challenge Revisited:
          Religious Principles and Historical Evidence”
          By: Terrence Tilley, professor of religious
          studies, at the University of Dayton
          Rehm Library

APRIL 1   Lecture: “What Ritual Studies tell us
          about the Catholic Church”
          4 p.m.
          By: Margaret Mary Kelleher, associate
          professor of liturgical studies at the
          Catholic University of America
          Sponsored by the Center for Religion,
          Ethics and Culture
          Rehm Library

APRIL 14  The Katherine A. Henry ’86
          Memorial Lecture
          4 p.m.
          By: Judith Ockene, chief of behavioral
          medicine at The University of Massachusetts
          Medical School in Worcester
          Rehm Library

APRIL 21  Kraft-Hiatt Lecture for Jewish-Christian
          Understanding: “Pope Pius XII and the
          Historians: Who will Win?”
          4 p.m.
          By: Professor José Sanchez of Saint Louis
          University
          Rehm Library

The Holy Cross Creative Writing
Program presents its spring 2004 visiting writers
series in the Levis Browsing Room of Dinand Library:

MARCH 23  Sydney Lea (Michael J. Pierce Reading)
          7 p.m.
          Lea is the author of seven volumes of poetry,
          including Searching the Drowned Man and The
          Floating Candles; a novel, A Place in Mind; and,
          a collection of natural history essays, Hunting
          the Whole Way Home.

MARCH 31  Leila Philip
          4 p.m.
          Holy Cross assistant professor of English,
          Philip is the author of The Road Through
          Miyana and A Family Place.

APRIL 15  William Wenthe
          7 p.m.
          Wenthe, who teaches at Texas Tech
          University, is the author of two poetry
          collections, Birds of Hoboken, and
          Not Till We Are Lost.

APRIL 21  Stephen Corey
          7 p.m.
          Associate editor of the Georgia Review,
          Corey is the author of many books and
          chapbooks of poetry, including The Last
          Magician and Synchronized Swimming.
**Theatre Performances:**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Performance details</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 23</td>
<td>Gamelan Gita Sari Concert 8 p.m. Traditional costumes and masks from the island of Bali provide an enchanting visual backdrop. Brooks Concert Hall.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>Dance Concert 8 p.m. A collage of new and repertory pieces performed by Holy Cross students. Fenwick Theatre.</td>
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**Concert Series:**

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>March 18</td>
<td><em>Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra</em> 8 p.m. Brooks Concert Hall.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 21</td>
<td><em>Carole Terry, organist</em> 3 p.m. St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 31</td>
<td><em>Holy Cross Chamber Singers</em> 8 p.m. Baroque Traditions in Latin America. St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 1</td>
<td><em>Sarah Grunstein, piano</em> 8 p.m. Presented by the Holy Cross Chamber Players. Brooks Concert Hall.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 4</td>
<td><em>Jean Ferrard, organist</em> 3 p.m. St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 6</td>
<td><em>Jennifer Ashe, soprano</em> 8 p.m. Presented by the Holy Cross Chamber Players. Brooks Concert Hall.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 16</td>
<td><em>Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra</em> 8 p.m. Student soloists perform Bach and Mozart Concertos. Brooks Concert Hall.</td>
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**Exhibitions at the Iris & B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery:**

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>March 10-April 16</td>
<td><em>Envisioning Jacob’s Ladder: Religion, Representation, and Allusion in American Visual Culture, 1750-2000</em> Featuring almost 50 objects borrowed from museum archives, religious institutions and private collections, the exhibition documents the history of the image of Jacob’s Ladder, from its European roots in Colonial America, to its varied renderings by contemporary artists.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26-May 28</td>
<td><em>Annual Senior Concentration Seminar Exhibition</em> Work by fourth-year students enrolled in the Concentration Seminar offered by the visual arts department/studio art faculty.</td>
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For more news about upcoming events and for up-to-date information about the campus, please visit the Holy Cross Web site @ www.holycross.edu
“Vellaccio Fountain” newest addition to campus

On Oct. 31, The Rodin sculpture, “Monumental Figure of Eustache de Saint Pierre, a Burgher of Calais,” was installed atop the Vellaccio Fountain in Smith Plaza. Funded by Carol and Park B. Smith and created to recognize Frank Vellaccio’s service to the College as acting president from 1998–2000, the fountain is dedicated to “Jesuits throughout the world who sacrificed their lives for the greater glory of God.” The bronze sculpture, which was given to the College in May 1985, was a gift from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Collection.