"This New Host"

Kevin O’Connor ’90
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“Days of Rage”
In the winter 2004 issue of Holy Cross Magazine, Peter Kranstover’s recollection of the “Days of Rage” jumbles the chronology a bit.

1. The black student walkout occurred at the end of 1969, the semester before the Cambodian bombings and Kent State, not after.

2. The demonstration at the ROTC building occurred the night of 6 May 1970, based on his memory of the RSU speech and the rock through the window. This was the second consecutive night of demonstrations at the Air Force ROTC building (the Navy ROTC at the time was located in O’Kane) and the leadership of the College was significantly more visible during these demonstrations than he remembers. Fr. Swords, then president of the College, personally intervened the first night and convinced the students to disperse. The second night, Fr. Brooks acted as a relay between the students and Fr. Swords and the demonstration ended when Fr. Swords agreed to meet with the students in the Hogan ballroom.

Mr. Kranstover and I both heard rumors of an intent to burn the Air Force ROTC building, but I never believed them. There may have been a few who would have attempted such an act, but the great majority of students opposing the war were intent on not letting any such thing happen. I believe that the ‘grace’ Mr. Kranstover experienced derived from the relatively small size of the College and the fact that bitter war opponents found themselves living on the same hallway, taking the same classes, and participating in the same extracurricular activities. If there was not agreement, there was usually respect for the people on the other side.

Brendan J. O’Donnell ’71
Fairfax, Va.

“If there was not agreement, there was usually respect for the people on the other side.”

“Fight Club”
Reading Mike Neagle’s “The Fight Club” article in the winter 2004 edition brought back many fond memories. I was sitting in the locker room, getting my hands taped, and I had just wished Kevin McEnaney ’80 good luck in his bout with my football teammate, Jim Haldeman ’77. A minute later, someone banged on the door and yelled, “You’re up. Kevin just knocked Jimmy out!” I remember being surprised at the brevity of the bout, and I laced up to face Jack McGovern ’80 in the last fight of the night.

I had some amateur experience, and Jack (a future Holy Cross Hall of Famer) did not. I was playing it for laughs, using an empty keg as a stool, and one of my cornermen was dressed as Tarzan. I thought that if I could just outrace him for three rounds and neither of us got hurt, we would both soon be drinking beer in a social room somewhere.

The only problem was that I forgot to tell Jack my plan; he had other ideas. About 30 seconds into the first round, Jack caught me with a left hook, my mouthpiece went flying, and the war was on. I ended up winning a decision that probably could have gone either way.

That night was the last time I ever boxed. I did get to play for two football teams that beat Boston College; we also beat an Air Force team coached by Bill Parcells. Athletics was a memorable part of my Holy Cross experience.

Joe Miller ’80
Stratford, Conn.

“Eating Disorders”
First, I want to say that Pages 4 through 13 of the winter issue of Holy Cross Magazine are some of the best pages that have appeared in any issue in a long time.

I am really writing because I am appalled that you would publish only one letter to the editor about the disgraceful article in the prior magazine on eating disorders. You also show no sensitivity by showing that terrible cover again. You, I think—and I know Fr. McFarland—received letters that said how wrong it was to have that cover and to make a story like that as the main article in an alumni magazine. If you are going to print any letters, you should give a balanced view.

I would hope in the future you think about articles and the people you are serving with the magazine.

W.F. Glavin ’53
Vero Beach, Fla.
Editor’s Note

Will Jenks ’54

and

the Power of Love

ough it was 25 years ago, I recall the night with an unusual degree of clarity. It was 16 June 1979, a Saturday evening. Just a month after I had completed my sophomore year, I found myself back on campus, as a student worker during reunion weekend.

The job was a delight, not because of the pay or prestige, of course—I was an alumni office gofer, stuffing envelopes, sorting dorm keys, carting luggage and running general errands. No, the delight came from the people I was working for (Pat McCarthy ’63 and Tom Ryan ’76) and with (my classmate and friend, Jack O’Donnell ’81). All in all, it was a fine week of work, capped off by a reunion weekend that was as edifying as it was enjoyable. I was introduced to countless alumni and their spouses and heard stories both touching and outrageous. (In fact, I’ve long harbored the notion of collecting the more outrageous tales into a “Myths & Legends of Holy Cross” issue of HCM.)

By Saturday night, the evening of the General Alumni Banquet, much of our work was done, and Jack O’D and I were a bit tired but ready to enjoy the culmination of the festivities. The keynote speaker that year was Will Jenks ’54. Though he had spent only a year at Holy Cross, I was told that Jenks was the heart and soul of the Class of ’54. I settled into a corner at the very back of the Hogan Ballroom and gave my attention to Mr. Jenks. And over the course of the next 20 minutes or so, I received an education about my college, my faith and my life.

I have heard my share of fine speakers at Holy Cross. I recall being overwhelmed by activist Dick Gregory early in my first year on the Hill. I remember hearing poet Stanley Kunitz talk to a small circle of students about his early years in Worcester, and poet Stephen Spender reminisce about his days with T.S. Eliot. But I have never heard anyone who impressed me more, moved me more and enlightened me more than Will Jenks. With humility, humor and passion, he delivered an endearing talk regarding the power of caritas to deliver all of us from selfishness, from ignorance and from despair.

Drawing from his own life, Jenks explained that while his time on campus had ended when he contracted polio after his freshman year, his Holy Cross experience had endured and grown rich over the last quarter century. In a concise 16 paragraphs, Will Jenks described lovingly how a community came together to embrace one man. And how that one man became a focal point for the best aspirations of that community. In short, Jenks gave testimony to everything that is extraordinary and unique about Holy Cross.

Will Jenks died on Dec. 24, 1989. But his words, his example and his spirit live on in a new book, Let Yourself Be Loved, edited by Jenks’s friend and classmate, William J. Kane ’54. You can read about the book in this issue of HCM, and you can purchase a copy through the Holy Cross Bookstore. A moving compendium of letters, biography, anecdotes and photographs, it is a must for the library of every alumnus. And at the heart of the book, you will find that marvelous reunion address from that June night in 1979. Twenty-five years later, it continues to inspire.
Hirley Ann Jackson, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, delivered the principal address and received an honorary degree at the college’s 158th commencement ceremony on May 28. Holy Cross graduated 676 men and women during the ceremony, held at Fitton Field.

A theoretical physicist, Jackson received her Ph.D. in theoretical elementary particle physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1973. Prior to becoming Rensselaer’s president, Jackson held senior positions in government, as chairperson of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission; in industry, as a theoretical physicist at the former AT&T Bell Laboratories; and, in higher education, as a professor of theoretical physics at Rutgers University. Jackson is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), the world’s largest general scientific society and publisher of Science magazine. The first African American woman to receive a Ph.D. from M.I.T. in any subject area, she is also the first African American woman to lead a national research university.

Honorary degrees were also given to Rev. Michael J. Gillgannon, founder and director of campus ministry for the La Paz, Bolivia Archdiocese; Alice McDermott, National Book Award winner and author of five acclaimed novels; and Richard P. Traina, former president of Clark University.

_Holy Cross Magazine_ will carry full coverage of Commencement in the summer issue.
MORTON departs DEAN’S OFFICE

MARY MORTON, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE, HAS ACCEPTED A POSITION AS DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON. Morton, who received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Dartmouth Medical School in 1988, was an NIH post-doctoral fellow at University of Washington.

Arriving at Holy Cross in 1991 as a Charles A. Dana Faculty Fellow, she recently served as science coordinator—a position in which she organized the summer undergraduate research program and oversaw the science and mathematics partnership between Holy Cross and the Worcester Public Schools. A member of the Society for Neuroscience, American Society for Cell Biology, American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, and the Council on Undergraduate Research, Morton has served on outside review committees for biology departments since 1994; she has also been a frequent member of NIH and NSF grant review panels since 1993.

“Dayton is very fortunate to have recruited Mary for this position,” says Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College. “During her time at Holy Cross she established herself as one of our most effective teachers, a productive scholar and an effective administrator. During her time in the Dean’s Office, she brought imagination and dedication to her work, and it’s been my great privilege to work with her.”

EDWARD T. O’DONNELL ’86, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, HAS AGREED TO SERVE AS THE COLLEGE’S NEXT PREBUSINESS ADVISOR, taking over from Nancy Baldiga, associate professor of economics. Over 350 students currently participate in the prebusiness program.

FACULTY TENURE
DECISIONS ANNOUNCED

THIS SPRING, SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE HOLY CROSS FACULTY HAVE BEEN PROMOTED TO THE RANK OF ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR WITH TENURE.

Susan Amatangelo, of the modern languages and literatures department, earned her Ph.D. in Italian literature from Harvard University. While at Holy Cross, she has been a member of the Academic Affairs Council as well as a study abroad liaison for students studying in Florence. Founding the Holy Cross chapter of the Italian honor society, Gamma Kappa Alpha, in 1998, Amatangelo has served as both president and vice president of the Holy Cross chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is the author of the forthcoming book, *Figuring Women: A Thematic Study of Giovanni Verga’s Female Characters* (Fairleigh Dickinson University Press). Amatangelo is a resident of Worcester.

Shawn Lisa Maurer, of the English department, earned her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 2000, she is the director of the English Honors Program and an active participant in the women’s and gender studies concentration. Last fall, Maurer received a Holy Cross Research and Publication Award. Author of *Proposing Men: Dialectics of Gender and Class in the Eighteenth-Century English Periodical* (Stanford University Press), she has edited Elizabeth Inchbald’s 1796 novel *Nature and Art* for Broadview Press. Maurer lives in Jamaica Plain, Mass. with her husband and their two children.

Ward J. Thomas, of the political science department, earned his Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1997, he has served on the Academic Affairs Council and the Curricular Goals Committee. Thomas is the author of The Ethics of Destruction: Norms and Force in International Relations (Cornell University Press). Since Sept. 11, he has appeared on several panels and round tables addressing the U.S. response to terrorism; his essays have appeared in The Boston Globe and Holy Cross Magazine. Thomas lives in West Boylston, Mass., with his wife, Kari, and their two sons, Jack and Patrick.

Ellen Perry, of the classics department, earned her Ph.D. in classical art and archaeology from the University of Michigan. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1997, she has served on the Academic Affairs Council and the Curricular Goals Committee. Perry is the author of the forthcoming The Aesthetics of Emulation in the Visual Arts of Ancient Rome (Cambridge University Press). She is a resident of Auburn, Mass.

Catherine A. Roberts, of the mathematics and computer science department, earned her Ph.D. from Northwestern University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 2001, she serves on the Curricular Goals Committee and, also, on the Committee on Academic Standing. Roberts has received several research grants, including three from the National Science Foundation (NSF). She was recently appointed editor of Natural Resource Modeling, an interdisciplinary journal published by the Rocky Mountain Mathematics Consortium and the Resource Modeling Association. Roberts lives in Jefferson, Mass., with her husband, a professor at WPI, and their two sons.

John A. Schmalzbauer, of the sociology and anthropology department, earned his Ph.D. from Princeton University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1998, he serves on numerous College committees, including the Winter Convocation Planning Committee, the Honorary Degree/Commencement Speaker Committee and the Faculty Catholic Studies Reading Group Committee. He is the author of People of Faith: Religious Conviction in American Journalism and Higher Education (Cornell University Press, 2003), a book based on interviews with 40 high-profile Catholics and evangelicals in journalism and academic social sciences, including Cokie Roberts, Fred Barnes and Peter Steinfels.

Ward J. Thomas, of the political science department, earned his Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1997, he has served on a number of College committees, including the Student Life Council, the Athletic Council and the Faculty Affairs Committee. He is the author of The Ethics of Destruction: Norms and Force in International Relations (Cornell University Press, 2001). Since Sept. 11, he has appeared on several panels and round tables addressing the U.S. response to terrorism; his essays have appeared in The Boston Globe and Holy Cross Magazine. Thomas lives in West Boylston, Mass., with his wife, Kari, and their two sons, Jack and Patrick.
The seventh annual presentation of the Sanctae Crucis Awards, the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna, took place on May 7. Awards are given in the categories: Distinguished Professional Achievement, Outstanding Community Service and Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna. This year’s recipients are: Patrick E. Clancy ’68, William F. Crowley Jr., M.D., ’65, Julia A. Dowd ’94 and John J Higgins ’76.

As a student, Patrick Clancy ’68 was one of the founders of SPUD—Student Programs for Urban Development, a premier Holy Cross institution, which provides more than 600 students to work at a wide variety of social service projects around the Worcester area. Graduating magna cum laude from Holy Cross, Clancy earned his juris doctor from Harvard Law School, where he edited The Civil Rights, Civil Liberties Law Review. In 1971, he joined The Community Builders,
a Boston-based nonprofit housing development corporation whose mission—simple in conception and complex in execution—was stated in its name. By 1976, Clancy had become the company’s chief executive officer. For the last 33 years, he has worked tirelessly to develop, finance and manage affordable housing in communities across the nation. With a staff of 400, Clancy has created over 15,000 units of housing and has arranged for community development financing totaling more than one billion dollars.

After graduating from Holy Cross, William Crowley ’65 earned his medical degree from Tufts University and completed his residency at Massachusetts General Hospital. Through the years, he has tenaciously pursued his research interests in the neuroendocrine and genetic control of reproduction in the human. The chief of the reproductive endocrine unit at Mass General and the director of the National Center for Infertility Research, Crowley is also a professor of medicine and the director of the Harvard-wide Reproductive Endocrine Sciences Center at Harvard Medical School. In addition, he is the director of the National Center for Infertility Research. The recipient of the first “Mentor of the Year” award from the Women in Endocrinology group, Crowley was the recipient of the “Clinical Investigator Award” from The Endocrine Society. Last fall, his laboratories at Massachusetts General Hospital were part of the team hailed for a breakthrough in what has been called “one of the great mysteries of human biology”—the discovery of the “Harry Potter gene,” which plays a key role in regulating the onset of puberty. The discovery is expected to lead to major infertility and cancer treatments.

Following graduation, Julia A. Dowd ’94 spent a year with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in San Francisco, working with homeless families at an emergency shelter. In 1995, Dowd became the program coordinator at St. Ignatius Parish in San Francisco, establishing the parish’s first Parish Council and coordinating its religious education, social justice and community life programs. In 1998, she became the parish’s director of social ministries, securing a one million dollar endowment from the Jesuit community at the University of San Francisco to develop numerous social justice programs. In the midst of creating, financing and orchestrating a plethora of outreach programs, Dowd also managed to earn a master of arts degree in theology; recently, she has earned a second master’s degree in nonprofit administration. Dowd is currently the coordinator of program development at the University of San Francisco’s Leo T. McCarthy Center for Public Service & the Common Good. In this capacity, she is currently working to establish an Institute of Catholic Social Thought within the Center.

After a year spent with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps following graduation, Jack Higgins ’76 began honing his craft at The Daily Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. Soon, he progressed to freelance work for the Chicago Sun-Times, eventually earning a staff position at that paper as editorial cartoonist. In 1989, his topical, witty and intelligent editorial cartoons earned him a Pulitzer Prize. Higgins is also the recipient of a Scripps-Howard Award; a Peter Lisagor Award; and the John Fischetti editorial cartooning award. He is a two-time winner of the Sigma Delta Chi Award from the Society of Professional Journalists. In 1996, Higgins was named “Illinois Journalist of the Year.” His work has appeared as the front piece on volumes of The Best Editorial Cartoons of the Year.
On March 13, organ scholar, Jeffrey Wood ’05, won first prize in the prestigious Augustana Arts/Reuter Undergraduate Organ Competition in Denver, Colo. Woods, who received a $5000 cash prize, was given the opportunity to perform with an orchestra. A music major from Pepperell, Mass., he is one of two students studying organ under a full-tuition, organ scholarship at the College. Wood arrived at Holy Cross after a year at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, where he met his mentor, James David Christie, distinguished artist-in-residence at Holy Cross and highly acclaimed organist. “I realized quite quickly that I was learning more from [Christie] than from all of my classes combined. When he told me about the scholarship at Holy Cross, I decided to look into a transfer,” says Wood. Christie considers him one of the most talented students he has taught in his 25 years and “one of the rising stars in the organ world.” Wood has been playing the organ for seven years and the jazz piano for 14 years. He regularly plays at the 11:30 a.m. Mass with the Holy Cross Schola Cantorum in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.
On Feb. 16, civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson Sr. delivered a lecture in the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, in honor of Black History Month. Sponsored by the Holy Cross Black Student Union (BSU), the event drew a standing-room-only crowd. Jackson, president and founder of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, began his activism as a student leader in the sit-in movement; he continued as a young organizer for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as an assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Since 1992, Jackson has hosted, “Both Sides With Jesse Jackson,” on Cable News Network. He is the author of two books: *Keep Hope Alive* (South End Press, 1989) and *Straight From the Heart* (Fortress Press, 1987).

**REV. JESSE JACKSON**

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**DELIVERS LECTURE**

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**DURGIN named CHIEF INVESTMENT OFFICER**

The College’s Vice President of Business Affairs and Treasurer, William Durgin, has accepted the newly created position of College Treasurer and Chief Investment Officer. In his 20 years as financial vice president, Durgin has helped build an endowment and financial assets that now exceed $400 million; earnings from endowment now provide more than 12 percent of the College’s operating budget. “We feel it is important to pay more attention to the careful management of these resources,” says Holy Cross President, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. “In his new position, Bill will oversee the day-to-day management of financial assets and staff the trustees’ investment committee, which makes our long-term investment decisions.” The search for a new vice president for finance and administration is currently under way.
ON APRIL 3, STUDENTS IN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR DONALD BRAND’S POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE, “CONGRESS AND THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS,” HOSTED A “LEGISLATIVE SIMULATION” AT THE COLLEGE. Approximately 20 high school students from South High School and Doherty Memorial High School in Worcester took part in the proceedings. According to Brand, “the goal of the simulation was to allow college and high school students to personally experience the legislative process and thereby gain a greater appreciation for the skill and knowledge that is required to introduce bills and transform them into laws.”

Preparations for the day’s activities began months ahead of time. Holy Cross students met with students at the high schools on Tuesday afternoons, where they studied two bills—the Safe and Sober Streets Act and the Public Health Service Act—and proposed possible amendments to be argued at the hearings. In addition, all participants were required to familiarize themselves with a legislative district and to balance the goals of representing district interests and securing the common good of the nation. After questioning witnesses in hearings, the committees resumed business in mock sessions where amendments to the proposed legislation were considered. The day concluded with a brief session on the floor of the “House of Representatives” to debate and vote on the two proposed bills.

In the end, the proposed amendment to the Public Health Service Act failed with a 25-22 party-line vote. The proposed amendment to the Safe and Sober Streets Act passed with only one nay vote.

“I hope that the students emerged from this experience with a better understanding of the American political system,” Brand says, “and will become more actively engaged as citizens.”
HOLY CROSS MOCK TRIAL TEAMS FINISHED IN SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH PLACE IN THE ATLANTIC REGIONAL ROUND OF THE 2003-04 NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE MOCK TRIAL TOURNAMENT HELD FEB. 20–22. Three students received individual awards at the regional competition: Erin Robert ’06, co-captain of the fourth-place team, was recognized as the highest ranked attorney of the tournament with a perfect score of 20. Samantha Kingsbury ’06 won an outstanding attorney award for the second-place team; Stephen Bagdasarian ’05 was recognized with an outstanding witness award. This year’s Atlantic Regional tournament, held at St. John’s University in New York, featured 28 teams from 15 schools. Other schools included SUNY Binghamton, Clarkson, Columbia, Fordham, Hamilton, Iona, John Jay, New York University, Pace, Queens College, Siena, St. John’s, and first-place finisher, Yale.

College’s MOOT COURT team SECOND in nation

THE COLLEGE’S MOOT COURT TEAMS RECENTLY PLACED SECOND AND FIFTH IN THE NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION, making them among the top competitors in the nation. This was the College’s first time entering a moot court competition. The second-place team included Elizabeth Letak ’06, a Chinese language and religious studies major from Plymouth Minn., and Erin Robert ’06, a political science major from Broad Brook, Conn. The fifth-place team included M. Cecilia Kelly ’04, a political science major from Rye, N.Y., and John O’Donnell ’04, a political science major from South Boston, Mass. In the same competition, the sophomore moot court team recorded a trial record of 6-1 and the senior team had a record of 4-1. Sixty-two teams from around the country entered this year’s competition, which was hosted by the University of Texas-Arlington, from Jan. 29 - Feb. 1, 2004.

Moot Court is appellate argument. Unlike Mock Trial, which emphasizes legal procedure, strategy decisions and clarity of presentation, moot court tests substantive law. Students must master the nexus of dozens of cases and be able to answer to judges who challenge their application of legal rules or principles. This year’s case involved a date rape case and the application of Megan’s Law.
NEW LIGHT OPERA COMPANY
presents SHE LOVES ME

On Feb. 26-29, the College’s new Light Opera Company presented its inaugural production, She Loves Me, in the Hogan Ballroom. The story of Georg and Amalia, two feuding clerks in a European perfumery in the 1930s, the musical is based on the film The Shop Around the Corner, which was remade as the 1998 film You’ve Got Mail. The show’s songs include: “Tonight at Eight,” “Ice Cream” and the title song, “She Loves Me”—all composed by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, whose collaboration produced Fiddler on the Roof. Co-directed by Braden Mechley ’92, and Alex Zequeira ’94, the production featured Courtney Correnti ’05, Sean Dillon ’04, Daniel Dowling ’04, Suzy Mellen ’06, Meghan Gayton ’04 and Shawn McKay ’06.

Luke Radlowski ’05—in the role of Sipos—looks on as Steven Gagne ’96—playing Mr. Marazcek—explains his days as a bachelor in Hungary.

Honorary Degree NOMINATIONS

THE PRESIDENT’S OFFICE is now accepting nominations for honorary degree recipients for Commencement 2005.

Please submit nominations by July 1 to:
Office of the President
College of the Holy Cross
One College Street
Worcester, MA 01610

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

E-NEWSLETTER Launched

THE OFFICE OF ALUMNI RELATIONS is excited to announce the launching of a monthly alumni e-newsletter. We hope it will help you stay connected to the College between issues of Holy Cross Magazine. The e-newsletter will keep you posted on campus news, upcoming alumni events, athletic happenings and campaign updates. The e-newsletter will only be sent to those alumni who have registered for the Holy Cross Online Community at http://www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/HYC/. Make sure to sign up now so you don’t miss out on our next issue!
Students study the art of PROPER DINING

On March 18, students learned the essentials of gracious dining at an “Etiquette Dinner” sponsored by Filene’s and the College’s Career Planning Center. Jodi Smith, owner of Mannersmith, an etiquette consulting firm, presented a “soup to nuts” guide to proper dining behavior. “This is a skill like any other,” explains John Winters, director of the Career Planning Center. “Very often, job interviews happen over lunch or dinner. Through a generous gift from Filene’s we have been able to provide these wonderful opportunities (etiquette dinners) for students to prepare for these occasions.” Smith, author of The Guy’s Guide to Social Savvy and The Girl’s Guide to Social Savvy, says that while undergraduate manners have been on the decline since the 1960s, interest in etiquette has begun to resurface recently.

During the inaugural “Day at the Cross” on April 1, the Nativity School of Worcester spent the day on Mount St. James, visiting classes, meeting with members of the community, and spending time with over 50 Holy Cross students who volunteer at the school in many capacities. Above, Nativity students and staff posed with their College hosts after lunching together in Kimball Hall.

NATIVITY STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS

Jodi Smith teaches proper etiquette.
Starting with a question about wallpaper, Kevin O’Connor ’90 has built a new career as the star of the original home improvement This Old House.
Kevin O’Connor ’90 remembers a specific moment during his second year on Mount St. James. While attending a class on Chaucer, he recalls drifting off for a second, staring out the classroom window, and watching the construction of Stein Hall.

“I’ll never forget watching the cranes haul the steel up—and suddenly being called on by my professor in the midst of my daydream—with no idea where we were in the class,” says O’Connor. “I was enraptured by the building of Stein.”

O’Connor should know a good building, and these days he’s almost daydreaming for a living. This March, he finished his first season as the new host of This Old House (TOH)—the highest-rated home improvement series on broadcast television—and Ask This Old House, a companion series, during which the crew responds to homeowners’ everyday household challenges by making House calls nationwide.

Created in 1979 by executive producer/director Russ Morash, TOH was the first series to introduce the concept of a “how-to” show to television. The program features four expert craftsmen—master carpenter Norm Abram, general contractor Tom Silva, plumbing and heating expert Richard Trethewey and landscape contractor Roger Cook—with Kevin, as host, assisting homeowners in renovation projects, with an eye to preserving original architecture and craftsmanship. One of the highest-rated ongoing PBS programs, the series currently reaches 4.2 million PBS viewers weekly. Wrapping up its second season, Ask TOH reaches more than 3.8 million weekly PBS viewers.
O’Connor’s participation in the show came by way of enthusiasm for home renovation and a good question. Last October, he and his wife, Kathleen, bought a two-family fixer-upper on Boston’s North Shore—an 1894 Queen Anne Victorian. After weeks of struggling to remove five layers of wallpaper, the O’Connors sent an e-mail describing the problem to Ask TOH. Out of thousands of inquiries, Ask TOH chose the O’Connors’ topical dilemma and called to let them know that the crew would be happy to film a segment of the show at their home.

“It was a great day for us,” says O’Connor, who has been a longtime fan of the series. “Tom Silva, the general contractor, and Jim Clark, the painting expert, came out—along with Russ Morash. Here they were in our house, trying to solve our wallpaper problem, and every break we took I would grab Tom Silva by the elbow and drag him around the house: ‘What do I do with the bathroom? … This door? … That window?’ I just pestered him for hours.”

In retrospect, it was this spirited curiosity—and camaraderie with the TOH team—that got O’Connor noticed as a possible replacement for the show’s retiring host, Steve Thomas. As O’Connor points out, TOH doesn’t need another expert. Silva, Abram, Trethewey and Cook are all masters in their fields. The host serves “as a proxy for the view-

Host Kevin O’Connor (lower left), master carpenter Norm Abram (upper left), landscape contractor Roger Cook (center), plumbing and heating expert Richard Trethewey (lower right) and general contractor Tom Silva (upper right)
“I’m the one who asks the questions and gets the information out of these guys.”

Kevin O’Connor ’90, host of This Old House and Ask This Old House

ers,” says O’Connor. “I’m the one who asks the questions and gets the information out of these guys.”

A genuine interest in building, renovation and restoration is key, and there are traces of it in O’Connor’s life. His father, David, is a civil engineer, and Kevin worked summer jobs on his father’s sites.

“The stuff I was doing was far from skilled labor,” says O’Connor. “But I had an affinity for it and understood how the job sites worked. I know just enough about tools to get myself in trouble … but a little bit of education means your questions are more on point.”

Segments of TOH begin with strolls on the job site without a script. The shows are “real ‘back and forths’ between me and the director and Tom, Roger, Richard and Norm,” says O’Connor.

“They ask me, ‘What do you see?’ More often than not we end up filming whatever problems the site presents us each morning.”

At Holy Cross, there is no major for “curious enthusiast,” but if there were, O’Connor would have been a prime candidate. If the College prepared him for this role in any way, it was not with any one class or course of study but rather with the school’s “overall adherence to a liberal arts education,” he says—“exposure to lots of different things—this honoring of a generalist.”

During one of his earliest meetings with the TOH executive producer—and before O’Connor even knew why they were asking him to take screen tests—Morash described what he was looking for in a host for the show.

“He said, ‘I want someone who’s got a pile of books next to his bed,’” O’Connor says. “‘Not someone who’s reading six finance books, or six history books, or five non-fiction books. I want to see six different types of books.’”

Beside his bed at the time, O’Connor had a novel his wife had given him: David McCullough’s biography of John Adams; and a copy of Lend Me Your Ears, an anthology of great speeches, edited by William Safire. And now there are books about architecture.

“His characterization of the position is what I would consider the characterization of a liberal arts education,” O’Connor says. “An understanding that, while you may know a lot, there is a lot you don’t know. And you can continue the pursuit of this education.”

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Lost No More

LT. J.G. JOHN ("MOOSE") W. HANLON JR.’41 WAS THE CO-PILOT OF THE U.S. NAVY PV-1 VENTURA BOMBER 31, WHICH TOOK OFF FROM ATTU ISLAND, ALASKA, ON MARCH 25, 1944, HEADED FOR ENEMY TARGETS IN THE KURILE ISLANDS OF JAPAN, NEVER TO RETURN. THE FATE OF HANLON AND THE OTHER SIX CREW MEMBERS ABOARD BOMBER 31 REMAINED A MYSTERY FOR OVER 50 YEARS.
March 25, 1944: Just after midnight. The ground was covered with snow; the air was gray and damp. Icy fog obscured the view and chilled the bones. The five Ventura bombers filled with “bats”—the military term for men who fly at night—shared a single mission: to help divert Japanese forces from Gen. Douglas MacArthur’s troops fighting their way from the South Pacific to Tokyo. Each PV-1 was loaded down with several bombs plus sufficient fuel to complete the 1,500-mile round-trip route (known as the “Empire Express”) from Attu Island, Alaska, to Shumshu Island, Japan and back. As a result, each plane exceeded the aircraft placard limit by over 3,000 pounds. Hanlon’s plane was the last one to rumble down the 4,500-foot runway, lift into the air and disappear into the storm-tossed skies. And it never returned.

BY DAVID TREADWELL

“Bill is gone.”

Mary Porciello, a resident of Clinton, Mass., remembers her father saying those sad words when she returned home from her nursing school graduation that fateful night. “Bill” was what her family called her older brother, John, because there were so many Johns in the family. And Bill was a brother she’d always looked up to. “He was quiet and unassuming,” she says simply—“a great person.”

Elizabeth Prenier, a younger sister now living in Maine, remembers that a Navy personnel man came to the front door to report that her older brother was missing in action. “My parents were devastated,” she says. “I still get emotional when I talk about it.”

Patricia McMorrow—a third sister, who was only six years old when her brother disappeared—recalls her very first memory of him. “I was only three or four years old,” she says, “and Bill was about 20—and he decided that we needed some ice cream. He was big and strong, so he put me on his shoulders and carried me into Webster Square to get some vanilla ice cream—still my favorite flavor. When we got back, my family was all excited because they hadn’t known where I was.”

McMorrow remembers well the day that changed her family forever. “We lived on a farm outside Worcester,” recalls McMorrow, who now lives in California, “and my dad would always come and pick me up at school in a big black Buick. The car didn’t come to school that day, and I thought something was wrong. Later, when I finally got home, there was a neighbor at the house talking with my dad.”

A LEADER, AN ATHLETE, A FRIEND

Bud Ryan ’41 recalls his classmate John “Moose” Hanlon with great fondness. “He was jovial, pleasant, a wonderful guy,” says Ryan—“very popular all over campus. Everybody knew the Moose.”

Dick Cantwell ’41, another classmate, remembers Hanlon’s athletic prowess. “Moose and I played baseball and football at different high schools,” he says, “and we’d always say ‘Hi’ to each other. Then we both wound up at Holy Cross in the same class. Moose played baseball in college, and he was a tremendous hitter.”

Hanlon, who co-captained the baseball team and played first base, even attracted the attention of major league scouts.

Cantwell also recalls the warm bonds of friendship. “Moose and I would get together to have lunch and just talk,” he says. “We were close all four years.”

NAMESAKES

Connie Young, the daughter of Mary Porciello, never met the uncle whose disappearance so devastated her mother’s family. But the Bolton, Mass., resident named her first born son “John William” in honor of her uncle. “My mother always kept his picture on the bed stand,” she says, “and I knew how much she loved him. She was thrilled when I named my son after her brother.” Indeed, each of Moose Hanlon’s sisters honored their war-hero brother by bestowing the name “John William” on a son.

But whatever happened to Bomber 31?

The families of Moose Hanlon and the six other crew members did not know what hap-
pened to their loved ones for over 50 years. After hope gave out, they were left with only an official “missing in action” label, poignant memories and deep fears.

“We had no idea what really happened,” says Porciello. “We thought his plane had probably gone down to sea in icy water. Or he could have been a prisoner of war. Or he could have been tortured. These were not good feelings.”

AN AMAZING DISCOVERY
The stark words of an official Department of Defense Release recapped the story: “In January 2000, representatives of the U.S.-Russia Joint Commission on POW/MIA’s received a report from a Russian citizen who had discovered wreckage in 1962 of a U.S. aircraft on the Kamchatka peninsula on the east coast of Russia. Later that year, specialists from the Central Identification Laboratory Hawaii (CILHI), along with members of the commission, found the wreckage and some human remains.”

The Associated Press carried the story in August, 2000, noting the grim tally of the five planes that set out on the Empire Express route that night: Only one plane completed its mission; two dropped their bombs into the sea before returning; one crashed right after takeoff; and the Ventura vanished.

The family of Moose Hanlon got the news in a rather circuitous way. A member of Hanlon’s squadron sent the AP article to the “John Hanlon, Sr. Family” in Worcester. The letter was then forwarded on to a cousin who lived across the street. Eventually word found its way to Lourdes Johnson of Shrewsbury, Mass., now deceased, who was another of Moose’s sisters.

“We couldn’t believe it!” exclaims Preier. “The news brought back so many memories …”

“The discovery brought closure,” says Cantwell, about learning of the whereabouts of his long-lost college friend. “I had thought about Moose Hanlon a lot over the years.”

“FIRE AND ICE”
An article that appeared in Retired Officer (“One Down in Kamchatka,” by Ralph Wetterhahn) paints a vivid picture of the Ventura’s half-century resting place: “Kamchatka is one of nature’s contradictions. Fire and ice live side by side on a peninsula that is 920 miles long and only 390 miles across at its widest point. More than 300 volcanoes dot the landscape, 29 of them active, and most are snow-covered nearly year-round. … From the air it was nearly impossible to spot the remnants of the wreckage against a backdrop of rock slabs that had rolled down the sides of the now-dormant volcano … the fuselage pointed uphill. The engines were found together facing downhill about 75 yards below the rest of the plane.”

Another account reports that the Ventura may have been hit by enemy fire.
after flying over the northern Kuril Islands, as one of the engines showed damage possibly caused by Japanese anti-aircraft fire. The plane may have been trying to reach Petropavlovsk, Russia, where many planes landed after being hit by enemy fire.

What is known for sure is that no humans inhabit this desolate patch of the planet. But brown bears do, which may explain why so few human remains were found.

SEARCHING FOR A DNA MATCH

Two of Moose’s sisters gave DNA samples to determine a possible match with their brother. But no match was officially determined. In fact, only three of the seven crew members could be positively identified.

Porciello did receive from the Navy a 6-by-8-inch piece of leather flight jacket found in the wreckage and aviator goggles. They are believed to have belonged to her brother because the letters “j.g.” are on the leather, and he was the only lieutenant j.g. in the crew.

A FITTING TRIBUTE

The day dawned bright and beautiful on Nov. 20, 2003, the day that members of John Hanlon’s family—along with the families of other crew members—buried the remains of their war heroes in Arlington National Cemetery. “The Navy pulled out all the stops,” remembers Prenier.

The families were first taken to the chapel for a service. Then the caskets were placed on a caisson drawn by six horses—the same caisson that had borne John F. Kennedy 40 years earlier. The caisson was carried to the gravesite. There was a military salute. Taps was played. Then four planes flew overhead.

“They came so low the ground shook,” remembers Prenier. “As they came over, the fourth plane went off. They call it the missing-man formation. I get goose bumps talking about it.”

“I felt sad that Moose was there,” says Cantwell of that day when his friend was honored.

THE WORLD ON HIS SHOULDERS


Today, family and friends find comfort in the fact that the mystery of his disappearance has been solved and that the man they loved and admired rests, at long last, in peace and honor.

David Treadwell is a freelance writer from Brunswick, Maine.
Sharing Will’s Wisdom:

Let Yourself Be Loved

The Life and Letters of Will Jenks

William J. Kane
When William H. P. Jenks ’54 left this world on Christmas Day, 1989, a trail of adjectives followed him.

Words like “remarkable,” “unique,” “extraordinary.”

“Words, printed and typed, were the coin of his exchequer,” writes Jenks’ friend, William J. Kane, M.D., ’54, who wove his classmate's own words and many adjectives into a biography, Let Yourself Be Loved: The Life and Letters of Will Jenks.

It is a fitting memorial to a man who knew how to harness the power of words. Despite being stricken with severe polio at 19, which rendered him quadriplegic, Jenks was determined to continue his education and remain connected to the Holy Cross community. He learned to type on an electric typewriter with a clothespin between his teeth. In 1963, he became his class secretary, reporting class news with spirit and humor several times a year. He wrote a weekly newspaper column, freelance articles and thousands of letters. If he knew the subject well, he said, he could type 30-to-35 words per minute.

“I felt all of us would benefit from his story,” said Kane in a recent telephone interview. “I wrote this as a gift to the class of 1954. It was my responsibility to extend to others his observation that ‘Fate left me poor, love made me rich. And that truth is worth proclaiming.’”

Working with Jenks’ older brother, John, Kane identified some of the vast network of friends and relatives with whom his classmate had corresponded. Kane spent nearly five years composing the biography, compiling selections from some 2,000 letters, and collecting photos spanning his lifetime. Published by Syren Book Company in January, the book was dedicated to Jenks’ parents, along with Rev. Patrick J. Cummings, S.J., and Rev. Francis J. Hart, S.J.

“I wrote this as a gift to the class of 1954. It was my responsibility to extend to others his observation that ‘Fate left me poor, love made me rich. And that truth is worth proclaiming.’”

William J. Kane, M.D., ’54
Jenks had been encouraged to write his memoirs but always dismissed the idea, says Kane. “He said he’d rather explain to 10 people why he hadn’t written a book about himself than explain to 10,000 why he did.” Jenks’ self-deprecating nature was one of the characteristics people found endearing.

Jenks and Kane had much in common, as Kane survived his own bout with polio in 1949. That experience—and Kane’s continued relationship with his “hero,” his orthopedic surgeon—influenced the career path that Kane eventually followed. He practices orthopedics and remains on the University of Minnesota faculty.

Jenks’ story began at Holy Cross in the fall of 1950. Receiving a Navy ROTC scholarship, he spent the summer after his first year as a midshipman crisscrossing the Atlantic. Shortly after his return, his family moved to Dana, Ind., where his father owned a 260-acre farm.

On Aug. 25, 1951, Jenks spent two hours playing basketball with his cousin. He came home hot and tired and suffering from a headache. By the next morning, he couldn’t move one of his arms. At the hospital, he was diagnosed with polio. After a year—which included several stints in an iron lung—he came home, paralyzed from the neck down.

That was the end of Jenks’ academic association with Holy Cross but only the beginning of a lifelong connection to the school. Throughout his yearlong hospital stay, his former English professor, Fr. Cummings, wrote to him every day. The nurses would clip the letters to a mirror above his head so that he could read them, even while encased in an iron-lung machine. Once Jenks returned home, Fr. Cummings continued his correspondence, writing him every other day for a total of more than 3,300 letters.

While not preserved for posterity, those letters proved to be a lifeline for Jenks as he struggled with despair and the realization that, at age 20, his dreams for the future had to change radically. Jenks, who said the letters “led me out of the woods,” often employed their code phrase, “keep the banner flying,” to keep his spirits up.

After learning of Fr. Cummings’ death in 1969, Jenks shared this reflection with his friend Madelyn Bussing Hendrix:

“… always there was a word of counsel and encouragement to support me in the struggle for acceptance of God’s will. … Again and again he repeated, ‘All that God asks is that you don’t quit; the rest is His job.’ And so it comes down to that—a great slice of a lifetime to teach one dunce one simple truth.”

While he never completed his baccalaureate requirements at Holy Cross, Jenks was determined to educate himself. He read widely and deeply, asking his former professors and others for book recommendations. His letters then discoursed on topics in philosophy, history, literature and, especially, theology.

“His was a wide world in his head,” says Holy Cross president emeritus, Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49, who received notes from Jenks as soon as he took office in 1970. “He was able to relate things, from soybean farming to theology to someone’s illness.” A skill, Fr. Brooks quickly adds, “that we insist on in teaching liberal arts.”

Jenks’ breadth of self-study and deep spirituality moved the College (with Kane’s and other classmates’ support) to award him an honorary degree in 1975. The citation read in part, “Your battle was not to be with books and examinations, but with life itself, and you made the decision then to disregard the handicap and commit yourself to an involvement in human affairs that few able-bodied Holy Cross graduates can match.”

Jenks recounted the events of that day in a lighter vein, writing to his cousin Mary Lou Cronin Murphy, “With the purple, white and black hood over my shoulders and the diploma under my hand I became henceforth and forevermore, or for 24,000 miles, which ever comes sooner, Doctor of Humane Letters.”

Jenks had more words to share with Holy Cross, and Kane had to persuade him to address the alumni at his 25th reunion in 1979. Kane’s stratagem was to say it was his responsibility to share his “wheelchair wisdom.” Jenks’ speech to some 1,200 gathered alumni is the source of the book’s title.
“... What I continue to learn daily is that there is only one way to put Humpty-Dumpty back together again: Let yourself be loved ... A crippling disease is just one of fate’s ways of undercutting muscular love. The able-bodied can be brought to truth through hurts that never show. I think it’s likely I am not the most seriously wounded among us, only the most conspicuously bandaged. Sooner or later every one of us will be made to feel flawed, inadequate, powerless. And there’s no defense against it ... The alternative is to let yourself be loved. Not pitied, indulged, or pampered, but loved.”

Through a contact at Northwestern, Jenks signed on with an organization called LIFT, Inc. Using his typing skills, he trained as a computer programmer for six months through a program to bring the severely disabled into the workplace. He became a full-time employee of Walgreen Company in 1980 and remained a valuable employee for 10 years.

In 1988, an anonymous donor (and classmate) underwrote the creation of the William Henry Peter Jenks Chair in Contemporary English Letters, with the largest single gift in the College’s history. Typically humble, Jenks described this honor in his class letter as “the Chairing of the Unworthy by the Unknown.”

“I feel obliged to burst the bubble reputation because, to tell the truth, I find nothing remarkable about Will Jenks,” he said at his 1989 reunion, only six months before his death from post-polio syndrome. “Over the years so many fictions have sprung up about me that I keep looking over my shoulder to see who people are staring at.”

In 1994, the College dedicated a room in the Hogan Campus Center to Jenks’ memory. Kane was there on that day and spoke about his friend and classmate.

“I called him the sanest, saintliest and sagest man I ever knew,” he said. “He would have sighed at such a string of alliterations.” But, almost certainly, Jenks would have accepted gracefully the love those words communicated.

Allison Chisolm is a freelance writer from Worcester.
the Student Government Association has tackled a HOST of new

SGA Gets Busy

THIS YEAR

the Student Government Association has tackled a HOST of new
You might not actually see it, but you can certainly feel it. An underlying current of excitement, enthusiasm and passion pervades the Holy Cross campus, thanks to the efforts of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Nicole Mortorano ’04 and Kevin Gallagher ’05, co-chairs of SGA—together with a host of student-run committees in collaboration with faculty and administrators—are working to provide a growing number of services and programs that address diversity, tolerance, academics, social life and safety.

The SGA co-chairs credit the organization’s dedicated cabinet members, as well as the newly created Senate, with a new surge in activity. Whether sponsoring rallies against hate crimes, running forums and informational sessions or even opening one of the first student-run, on-campus video rental stores in the country, the SGA has been invigorated of late. And, in turn, the association has become an invigorating presence on campus.

A newly formed sexual assault committee has sponsored programs, forums, meetings and discussions in which nearly 400 students, faculty members and administrators have participated. The committee plans to launch a print publication by the end of the semester highlighting the problems associated with sexual assault.

Based on a magazine produced and distributed at Duke University, this publication will feature testimonials from victims as well as essays and artwork from students and faculty. In addition, the SGA has worked on updating a College handbook on Catholic teachings about sexuality and sexual decision-making and issuing a second handbook that will serve as a resource for victims of sexual violence.

“We have sought to broaden our horizons and focus on issues that are important to all students. We advocate for students.”

Kevin Gallagher ’05, Student Government Association (SGA)

initiatives.

BY PHYLLIS HANLON
In the interest of student safety, SGA added Night Rider, an off-campus escort shuttle, to its current transportation service that delivers students to the airport, local shopping malls and into Boston and Providence on weekends. Night Rider ensures the safety of students off campus without return transportation to the school and operates Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. “This, hopefully, will provide an outlet to allow a student to leave an uncomfortable situation and come back to campus,” Gallagher says. Launched in February, the service is averaging about 40 calls per night, according to Mortorano.

For those students who prefer to remain in the residence halls, a campus-run video rental store offers a wide choice of the latest movies. Last summer, four students from SGA researched distributors and put together policies and contracts in preparation for a fall opening. “We thought that in the beginning it would be at its peak and then wouldn’t be the new thing. But it’s been the opposite,” says Gallagher. As of March 1, the rental store reported close to $5,000 in revenue and had rented almost 2,000 movies. More than 1,000 students have accounts and business increases steadily each week, he notes.

Community involvement has always been a cornerstone of the Holy Cross education. In keeping with that philosophy, SGA teamed with the school’s
administrators, the city of Worcester and neighborhood civic associations to revitalize nearby Cookson Park. SGA secured two grants for $2,000 and, with matching funds from the city, conducted phase one of a cleanup project. Gallagher has challenged the city to once again match the College’s fund-raising efforts to reach a goal of $150,000 needed to complete phases two and three. He anticipates completion of phase two—adding a parking lot and lighting to the area—during the summer. In phase three, students will construct the playground in the fall. “We want to have positive relationships and give back. The civic association has been struggling to find a project, and now they are working hard with us on the park,” says Gallagher.

Back on campus, SGA began a book exchange as an alternative to the bookstore. SGA members coordinate the entire event, and students set prices for their books, which often results in better deals for both buyers and sellers. Gallagher anticipates moving the program online soon, modeled after eBay. To help low-income employees and students, some SGA members provide free tax service prior to the April filing deadline.

SGA also sponsors an on-campus readership program that exposes students to daily news from USA Today, The Boston Globe, The Washington Post and The New York Times. The free newspapers can be found at five locations across the campus.

Much of the work that happens within SGA is invisible. Hours of meetings and discussions ensure that students’ needs are met, and issues that affect the entire campus are addressed. “We have sought to broaden our horizons and focus on issues that are important to all students. We advocate for students,” says Gallagher.

“There is so much potential and passion for improving the whole Holy Cross student life culture... When students realize what we are doing, they also know we are a resource.”

Nicole Mortorano ’04
Student Government Association (SGA)
The Ultimate Baseball Road-Trip: A Fan’s Guide to Major League Stadiums

JOSH PAHIGIAN ’96 AND KEVIN O’CONNELL

The Ultimate Baseball Road-Trip (The Lyons Press) is a comprehensive guide to all the major league baseball parks in the country. Written by two entertaining fans whose love for the game of baseball overflows every page, it is the perfect tool for planning a road trip—or just a visit to a single park. Included are ticket and travel information, a detailed guide to the best and worst seats in each park, folklore and statistics, a hilarious rating of the park’s trademark foods and profiles of nearby sports bars and attractions.

Josh Pahigian ’96 has published short stories in a number of literary journals and has also written for several newspapers. Currently, he covers collegiate and high school sports for the Portland (Maine) Herald Press.

The Seesaw Syndrome

BY MICHAEL MADDEN ’71

The Seesaw Syndrome (Durban House Publishing) is a novel that exposes the greed and corruption that can transpire when drug executives and medical researchers position themselves for huge profits. This is the story of Biosense Pharmaceuticals, which has produced a drug called BrobaGen and is seeking to gain FDA approval. But the drug has side effects that include death.

A board-certified surgeon, Michael Madden, M.D., ’71, served over 15 years as both the clinical director of the New York Hospital Cornell Burn Center and the director of trauma at the Jamaica Hospital Medical Center. In 1994, former New York City mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, and fire commissioner, Howard Safir, awarded him “The Fire Department of New York’s Department Medal”—the first time a civilian had received such an honor since 1913.

Spirit Warriors: Interviews with American Sikhs—The First Generation

BY STEPHEN BURNS POWER ’68

In Spirit Warriors (iUniverse, Inc.), Stephen Burns Power explores a 400-year-old Indian tradition that combines meditative focus and spirituality. A practical guide for work, life and spirituality, Spiritual Warriors draws on the experiences of lawyers, business people, therapists and teachers who describe the practices that led them to succeed. Readers will learn about an Indian religion that provides essential lessons for life. Alan Lavine, author of From Rags to Riches, writes that Spirit Warriors “provides the reader with ways to be successful in business and in life.”

Stephen Burns Power ’68 is an adjunct professor at Worcester State College, a teacher of Kundalini yoga, and Worcester director for the Mass. Alliance of HUD Tenants.

No Kids, No Money and a Chevy: A Politically Incorrect Memoir

BY CHUCK MANSFIELD ’66

Of Chuck Mansfield’s No Kids, No Money and a Chevy (Xlibris), award-winning novelist and essayist Cynthia Ozick writes, “Chuck Mansfield is a first-rate writer of wit, charm, and passion, who applies a clarifying integrity to whatever subject his fine mind alights on. Having been schooled in excellence, he holds it as his lifelong standard; and he is, besides, an embodiment of everything that is meant by the term American Hero—courteous, brave, generous, and in love with family, faith, and country. To read his memoir is to rejoice in the warm presence of human devotion and intellect.”

A Brooklyn native, Chuck Mansfield served in Vietnam from 1968-69. Promoted to captain in 1969, Mansfield was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with Combat “V”; the Combat Action Ribbon; the Vietnam Campaign Medal; the Vietnam Service Medal; and the National Defense Service Medal. Following his discharge, he earned an M.B.A. in finance from New York University.
Soccer is a high priority at Holy Cross. Director of Athletics Dick Regan ’76 says: “Both the men’s and women’s teams have achieved excellent results in recent seasons, and Holy Cross has reached a stage where the next level of success is within grasp.” What the College needs now—if it is to continue to advance the quality of the soccer program—is an up-to-date soccer facility. The cost of such a facility is in excess of $2 million. “So,” Regan explains, “We are conducting a fund-raising campaign, as part of the Lift High the Cross Campaign, to help...”
construct the soccer stadium. A new stadium will have a major impact. A first-rate facility is the missing piece in our otherwise competitive soccer program.”

Regan says the effort to raise funds to build the stadium has met with success, yet there are still significant resources to be raised. There is a plan for a proposed facility, which will primarily be used by the varsity programs, but could also be used to host regional events. Featuring a top-quality surface and permanently installed aluminum stands, it will seat approximately 1,250 spectators. Surrounded by a fence, with an attractive entrance where tickets can be sold and collected, the facility will include a press box at the top of the bleachers, with space for the public address announcer, media and a small VIP section. The stadium will also have sufficient lighting for night games, as well as a large scoreboard.

Men’s Head Soccer Coach Elvis Comrie says a facility is needed to help in the recruitment of the best players. When potential students come to Holy Cross to visit now, he explains, they hardly see a soccer field. This affects not only the level of play, but also the team’s ability to recruit high caliber players.

“A stadium is a venue that brings people together and allows for students to take pride in their teams,” Comrie says. “A stadium is also a symbol that shows an institution respects its student athletes for the sacrifices and commitment they make in representing the College.”

Comrie depicts a new soccer stadium as “an investment in our past, present, and future athletes that they will appreciate and not forget.” He says when he talks to recruits he describes Holy Cross as an institution that offers the best of both worlds: a college where students have the opportunity to receive a first-rate education and degree; and a place where they can play Division I soccer.

“The men and women have both been to the NCAA tournament in the past three years, and both teams have won their respective conferences,” Comrie says. “And now we need to have a state-of-the-art facility that we are all proud to call home.”

Major contributors to the stadium project include: Sean ’76 and Cathy ’77 O’Neil; Michael ’84 and Betsy Greene; Tim Egan ’77; W. Kelly Collins ’74; Chris ’80 and Cathy ’80 Collins; Daniel Nugent ’71; and the Brennan Family Foundation. Alumni, parents and friends who are interested in learning more about the fund-raising initiative to construct a new soccer stadium may reach Tom Flynn ’85, director of capital giving, at (508) 793-2359 or tflynn@holycross.edu.
Winning support for athletics

The great tradition of Holy Cross athletics is not only part of the College’s history; it is a principal component of today’s campus culture. Approximately one-fourth of Holy Cross students participate in NCAA Division I sports and nearly all benefit from our athletics and wellness facilities. For these reasons, the College is raising resources to provide for the enhancement of our 27 athletic teams: to hire excellent coaches; to improve facilities; and to offer financial aid that will allow us to recruit the most competitive student athletes. Toward that end, Holy Cross allows and encourages gifts restricted for athletics, provided the gifts are given in addition to gifts to the Holy Cross Fund, not in place of them. The unrestricted dollars are still vital.

Fund raising for athletics has been successful to date, but there is still work to be done. Significant gifts include:

**Soccer Stadium:**
$600,000 toward the construction of a new soccer facility

**Rowing:**
$625,000 in gifts toward a $1 million goal to create a crew coaching endowment
$350,000 in endowment gifts to support perpetual boat acquisition and maintenance
$225,000 from parents in support of the program
More than $250,000 in gifts to purchase and maintain equipment

**Track and Field:**
$1 million gift to create a coaching endowment fund
$50,000 for a computerized scoreboard
$30,000 to renovate the men’s and women’s locker rooms in the Fieldhouse
Creation of a financial aid endowment fund

**Ice Hockey:**
$90,000 to enhance current operating budget

**Men’s and Women’s Basketball:**
$1 million gift to endow a scholarship for the men’s and women’s teams
$675,000 to create a basketball support fund
$40,000 to create a video viewing room in the Hart Center for use by both teams
$25,000 to defray the cost of men’s and women’s team trips to Ireland

**Lacrosse:**
$75,000 to enhance current operating budget for uses such as coaching salaries, equipment, travel and recruiting costs

Anyone interested in learning more about giving opportunities for athletics may call Phil Gibson ’95 at (508) 793-2667 or e-mail pgibson@holycross.edu.
Theoretical Physicist New Marlon Professor

BY ALLISON CHISOLM

Persistence and patience are the hallmark of physics research for Professor Janine Shertzer, who will serve as the Anthony and Renee Marlon Professor in the Sciences for the next four years. With that honor come both time and money. A reduced teaching load will give her more research time and a chance to lengthen her list of publications. Research money will enable her to buy a bigger and faster computer with enough memory to swallow an entire matrix.

Shertzer is a theoretical atomic and molecular physicist; she uses mathematical and computational tools to tackle physics problems. To the lay person, her research seems to be in a foreign language filled with Greek symbols and imaginary dimensions. To students, her teaching introduces physics in a nationally acclaimed laboratory course. But to a physicist, her calculations predict the properties and behavior of atoms and molecules.

She typically collaborates on her research. “When you are doing page after page of mathematics, and writing thousands of lines of code, it is important to have someone else working on the problem with you to ensure there are no mistakes,” she explains. She currently has three research projects underway.

With Aaron Temkin at NASA, Shertzer has been working for several years to develop a new approach to electron-atom scattering. The goal was to reduce analytically a six-dimensional, second-order differential equation into a form that could be solved numerically on the computer. They tried several different approaches, each time writing new computer codes, but the results were not accurate.

“We thought we knew what was causing the problem, but we were looking in the wrong place,” she recalls. “We re-checked our work a hundred times. I was just about ready to give up and abandon the project.” Then over spring break, she decided to try one last time. “I found the problem and fixed it. It was so exciting to see three years of work come to fruition.”

But she adds, “This is just the first step. Now that we know the method works, we will try to apply it to more complicated systems.”

Shertzer also works with Sandra Ward at the University of North Texas applying the hyperspherical hidden crossing method to positron-alkali scattering. At Holy Cross, she collaborates with experimentalist Timothy Roach on the diffraction of cold atoms scattered off of a magnetized surface. On sabbatical next year, she will return for a third time to the Institute for Theoretical Atomic and Molecular Physics at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

Shertzer is the second professor to receive this award, funded by Anthony Marlon, M.D., ’63 and his wife, Renee. She follows biology professor, George Hoffmann.

“All that Holy Cross offers the perfect balance between teaching and research,” Shertzer concludes. “I value greatly the time I spend with students, both as teacher and advisor. Teaching “General Physics in Daily Life” to first-year students is an important part of what I do. But, at the same time, I would stagnate as a physicist without the opportunity to engage in research.”

ALLISON CHISOLM is a freelance writer from Worcester.
In the spring of 2001, Bob Brennan ’81 and Ed Ludwig ’73 announced a campaign to raise funds to honor Dean Joe Maguire ’58 by establishing an endowed faculty position in Maguire’s name in the education department. Both men talked at the time about the lasting impact Dean Joe had on their lives, professionally, personally and spiritually. Though not teachers, Ludwig and Brennan decided to honor Maguire by making permanent what the dean greatly valued at the College—the department of education. During his career, the dean had been very involved with the survival of the teacher training program and the revival of the department. At the time the campaign was announced, he said he had shared his desire—that the College be able to recruit an outstanding and visionary educator to head the education program—with a few friends, “and I am still stunned to see that this is happening.”

Maguire died in December 2002, and Brennan and Ludwig intensified their effort. The $1.5 million needed to fund the faculty position has now been pledged by more than 250 people, and the campaign is winding down. “Joe brought an education program to the College,” Ludwig says. “We want to honor him by fulfilling his vision. I hope the person that assumes the professorship can do as much, both academically and informally, in the next 39 years as Joe did during his 39-year tenure. That would be an extraordinary thing.”

**Giving Form to a Dean’s Vision**

Joe Shoen ’71, chairman, president and chief executive officer of U-Haul Company, and his wife, Sylvia, hosted a group of business leaders in the Phoenix, Ariz. area on Jan. 29. Bottom row, left to right: John and Meg DelBrocco ’85; Ann Schultz; Reg Ballantine, III ’65; Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.; Sylvia Shoen; Gail and Jim ’80 Howard; Charlene and Mark ’73 Shoen. Second row, left to right: Bill ’71 and Louise Aust; Bernadette Reidy, M.D., ’83; Paul Sheff; Joe Shoen ’71; Mary Jo and Jim ’76 Grogan; Carol and Ned ’70 O’Hearn. Third row, left to right: Jayne and Mike ’72 Trimboli; James ’85 and Robin Kenny.
On Saturday, March 20, more than 50 class chairs returned to Mount Saint James for the annual spring class chairs & correspondents meeting. The theme for the day was participation—those in attendance discussed the importance of alumni participation in the Holy Cross Fund.

During the meeting, the second annual Reverend Francis X. Miller, S.J., ’46 Prizes were awarded to nine class chairs, in recognition of their service to Holy Cross. The prizes are given to the class chairs whose classes have the highest participation rates at the time of the spring meeting. This year, Bill Shea ’39 and George J. White ’39 received the prize for the Purple Knights classes; Paul Dupuis ’54, Frank Lasch ’54 and Barry McDonough ’54 received the prize for reunion classes; George Ford ’60 and George Sullivan ’60 received the prize for non-reunion classes out more than 16 years; and Liz Maloy ’03 and Inez Russo ’03 received the prize for non-reunion classes out less than 14 years.

For many years, Holy Cross has enjoyed strong participation by alumni in the Holy Cross Fund. The College has ranked annually among the top private liberal arts colleges in participation rates. While these rates are a wonderful accomplishment, they also carry significant importance: they are a major factor in college rankings (such as U.S. News & World Report), and allow the College to compete for competitive grants offered by foundations and corporations.

All donations—regardless of size—are essential to Holy Cross maintaining its place among the elite, private, liberal arts colleges. Participation matters!

From top; left to right: Joe Terranova ’85 and Mark Wickstrom ’90; Debbie Pelles ’79; Kath Moylan ’87; Sr. Vice President Frank Vellaccio; Rev. Earle Markey, S.J., ’53; Paul Dupuis ’54, Inez Russo ’03, Rev. Francis X. Miller, S.J., ’46, Liz Maloy ’03, and Barry McDonough ’54.
On April 13, the Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York sponsored an extraordinary evening at The New York Public Library as part of its Distinguished Speaker Series. Paul O. LeClerc, Ph.D., '63, President and CEO of the Library, hosted a cocktail reception followed by a talk and tour of the Library.

The New York Public Library is widely recognized as one of the preeminent libraries in the world, and consists of 4 research and 85 branch libraries spread over 130 square miles of New York City. Among those who enjoyed the tour given by Dr. LeClerc were: (top left, left to right) Jim Marrone ’80, Rick Patterson ’80, Maggie Marrone ’80 and Art Casavant ’80; LeClerc and Jenks Chair in Contemporary American Letters Danzy Senna; George Ross, Jr. ’92 and Frank Harvey ’64; Jack McNally ’50, Wendy Henderson and Jonathan Nitche ’97; and one of the highlights of the tour, the Main Reading Room.
At a time when his contemporaries were contemplating retirement and a perfect round of golf, Henry “Chip” Feeley ’63 decided to launch a new phase of his career and, indeed, his life.

Something had always been in the back of his mind, even as he served in the Navy, reached the highest levels in the world of advertising and raised four children. Something that began in his childhood and always maintained a presence in his life, taking up whatever time he could spare for it.

That something was art.

At 53—an age when he could have been the parent of his 18-year-old classmates—Feeley enrolled at the Art Institute of Chicago. In retirement, the time was finally right to experience the artist’s life.

**A NEW PATH**

Feeley retired in 1993 from Leo Burnett Company Inc., the international advertising agency headquartered in Chicago, Ill., following a 30-year career. Reflecting upon the choices he had made, he decided then that the time was right to pursue art.

“I was an artist who somehow became a businessman,” he says. “I always wondered if I had done the right thing. Should I have been persistent in being an artist? That was always an uncomfortable thing—not doing what I was put on this earth to do.”

Despite his misgivings, Feeley made peace with his decisions. After all, he had a wife and four children to support. Experience has since shown him that being a fine artist “is not a way to make a lot of money,” he says. “Business suited me … advertising is a tough, tough business. You can’t think about much else.”

Feeley had been taking classes at the Art Institute of Chicago. Eventually the time came to make a decision—yet again—concerning the pull between art and business. “I was about to buy a business,” Feeley recalls. “And I realized I couldn’t be an artist and a businessman at the same time. Art requires total commitment and absorption. You can’t really do anything else.”

A conversation with a teacher at the Institute illuminated his path. “I decided to dedicate the rest of my life to being an artist,” Feeley says.
With that, he enrolled full time as a first-year student at the Art Institute of Chicago.

“ART WAS A HOBBY.”

Feeley’s first contact with art occurred early in childhood. His family spent summers in Duxbury, Mass., and two of his cousins served as babysitters and art instructors. They taught Feeley about painting and drawing—likely having no idea they were charting a course for him that would continue throughout his life.

As he got older, Feeley continued to pursue his interest in art and became known as the class artist. When it came time to select a college, he followed his father, Henry Feeley ’37, to Mount St. James. Studying art wasn’t even considered. “I was not aware there were art schools,” Feeley recalls. Not only that, but with his Irish immigrant mother and his FBI special agent father, “there wasn’t much interest in their son being an artist!” he says with a chuckle.

Though an economics major at Holy Cross, Feeley kept his alive, known—once again—as the class artist, he created the class display at homecoming. One year, when the opposing team’s mascot was a tiger, Feeley crafted a papier-mâché Crusader slaying a tiger with a lance. Another year, a 14-foot high Holy Cross football player, made of chicken wire and crepe paper, scared the daylights out of the other team’s Orangeman, a spectacle complete with orange-colored water.

“I was always doing some sort of art but not with the idea of being an artist,” he recalls. “Art was a hobby.”
A CHANGE OF DIRECTION

After graduating from Holy Cross in 1963, Feeley again followed in his father’s footsteps, doing a two-year stint in the Navy. He studied at the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I., and applied to law schools. His father had also trained as a lawyer, although he never practiced. When Feeley entered Holy Cross, his father opened an investigative firm and looked forward to the day when his son would join him.

“The direction I was going was because of my dad,” Feeley says. “I didn’t really think much about it.”

His father’s death shortly after Feeley completed his time in Newport changed everything. He fulfilled his two-year commitment to the Navy in 1965 and briefly contemplated signing up to be a PT-boat commander in Vietnam—ultimately deciding against it. “I had to start thinking about what I was going to do,” Feeley recalls. “I wasn’t wild about being a lawyer.”

He took stock of his skills. “I’m an idea person. I’m creative. I like art, and I’m good at it,” he recalls thinking. The logical conclusion? An art position at an advertising agency.

Without any type of artistic portfolio and only landscapes to his credit, Feeley was woefully naive about the experience needed to get such a position. “I didn’t know anything about commercial art,” he recalls. Desperation set in, and when the Leo Burnett Company in Chicago offered him a position in the research department, Feeley jumped at the chance—despite the fact that, as he says, “I didn’t even know what they were talking about!”

One thing led to another, however, and Feeley moved into client services—and up the corporate ladder. He was involved with some of the most recognized products in recent memory: Nestlé, Mattel, Allstate Insurance, Heinz. During his 30-year career, Feeley served at the highest levels of Leo Burnett, including chair and chief executive officer of Leo Burnett International—and, in 1992, as vice chairman, corporate director of client services, for Leo Burnett Company Inc. and Leo Burnett Worldwide Inc.

LIFE COMES FULL CIRCLE

Known to his Holy Cross classmates as “Chip,” in the art world, Feeley goes by “Hank.” Completing his classes at the Art Institute in two years, he was accepted into an advanced painting program while a student. “I learned from the other students, who were spectacular, unbelievable artists,” he says.

On March 27, the Crusader Council of the Knights of Columbus celebrated its 75th anniversary with a Mass and dinner on campus. Founded in 1929 by John J. Spillane ’22, it was the first college council of the Knights of Columbus established on a Jesuit college or university campus. Today the organization numbers about 350 members, including 35 students currently enrolled at the College. Left to right: Rev. William J. O’Halloran, S. J., special assistant to the president at Holy Cross and trustee of the Council; Rev. Vincent A. Lapomarda, S. J., associate professor of history at the College and Council chaplain and financial secretary; Richard F. Guerriero, state secretary of the Massachusetts State Council of the Knights of Columbus; James G. McKeon, deputy grand knight; Christopher C. Koutros, grand knight; Rev. Charles B. Connolly, S. J.; and Deacon Joseph Baniukiewicz, district deputy.
Feeley’s time at the Institute was pivotal in his evolution as an artist. “It changed my whole concept of art and what art-making is, and what I do,” he recalls. “The Art Institute is avant-garde. They don’t want to teach landscapes. They teach the next generation of ground-breaking creators. The art I do today is not what I could have imagined.”

The landscapes he began with his cousins so many summers ago in Duxbury have evolved. “Art is not pretty pictures,” says Feeley, now 63. “If I could paint a landscape better than Monet, I’d try it. I want to paint what’s me. I want to be a first-class Hank Feeley.”

Feeley counts among his influences Max Beckmann, George Grosz and Fairfield Porter. In addition to sculpture, he paints with oils and acrylics. Critics commenting on his use of rich color have described his work as “ambitious” and “heroic.” His paintings are social commentaries, often juxtaposing unlikely images: in “Belief,” for example, a woman on a beach holds aloft a laptop computer with a dove—holding what appears to be an olive branch in its beak—clearly visible in the monitor.

Now almost a decade into his second career, Feeley exhibits in galleries in New York and Chicago. He works on three-to-four paintings at a time, on canvases that can be 14 feet wide and 10 feet high. His creative process is organic, not linear—when asked how long he takes to create a painting, Feeley responds as the artist he is.

“My friends who are business people think in terms of productivity,” he says. “I say to them, ‘At the end of the year, I will have ready 10 to 12 paintings and three to four sculptures I am willing to show.’”

Feeley has yet one more objective he would like to achieve: “To be an influence in the history of art … Will it ever happen? Highly unlikely, but it’s what keeps me going.”

Maureen Moran is a freelance writer from Mansfield, Mass.
On Dec. 24, 2003, Tom Gilmore was named the 27th head coach in Holy Cross football history. Prior to arriving in Worcester, Gilmore served as defensive coordinator for four years under Pete Lembo at Lehigh and completed an eight-year tenure as Dartmouth’s defensive coordinator. A 1986 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Gilmore was an Academic All-American defensive tackle in 1986; he also garnered Ivy League Player of the Year honors in his senior season. Recently, Eric Tosi ’03 had the opportunity to speak with Coach Gilmore about his past, the present, and his future vision for Holy Cross football.

HCM: How did you first become involved in the coaching profession?
Gilmore: I played football for 17 years, so it was part of my life since I was five years old. I was fortunate enough to have great coaches throughout my career, from pee wee football on. So, obviously, that had a big influence on my decision to become a coach. I was always drawn to the coaching and teaching professions.

HCM: Were there any mentors or role models who had a significant influence on your playing and coaching careers?
Gilmore: There were so many. I can look to almost every coach I had. I’m probably one of the few people in the world that can say that they have had great coaches throughout their career. I really cannot pick out any coach and say that was not a good football coach or a good person. All the coaches that I had in one way or another had major impacts on my life.

HCM: What was your initial reaction when Holy Cross Athletic Director Richard Regan ’76 named you head coach of the Holy Cross football program?
Gilmore: I was really pleased. Holy Cross is a very special place. It is a great academic institution and has a great football tradition. It has always been a place that I’ve been attracted to. I’ve been competing against Holy Cross for a number of years now, and I knew quite a bit about
the school before I got here. I was very happy about it. It was where I wanted to be. I couldn’t think of another place I would want to be more.

HCM: As you know, Holy Cross has a rich football tradition. What does the history of Holy Cross football mean to you?
Gilmore: As you evaluate opportunities throughout your career, a football coach really looks at tradition. One of the reasons I’m so confident that we can get things turned around at Holy Cross is because of the tradition. I look back at my years at Penn. I chose to go to Penn in 1982 at a time when Penn was the second worst team in Division One football. (Penn) had only won three games in the previous three years combined. They were not very successful for a good 15-year period. But when I looked at the facilities and the institution and the tradition in football, they were all really good. It was only the recent years that were not good. And that is the way I look at it at Holy Cross. I really believe the support network is here. These factors, along with the type of institution Holy Cross is, are the key ingredients of a successful football program.

HCM: If you could describe your coaching style in one word, what would it be?
Gilmore: Intense.

HCM: What are some of the challenges a first-year head coach faces when instituting new schemes and a new coaching philosophy to a team?
Gilmore: It’s always a challenge because you are trying to introduce an encyclopedia (to the team). But, in an established program with an established coaching staff, you’re able to introduce different schemes and different concepts gradually. So the challenge is trying to get a good amount of things introduced but not overloading the circuits of our players in the process. That is probably the biggest challenge, making sure we make the right decisions regarding how much new material the players can handle. The other thing is establishing a great relationship between the coaches and players. It’s a matter of getting comfortable with each other and the players learning to gain the confidence that this coaching staff is putting them in the best position to succeed.

HCM: What do the members of your coaching staff—Bob Griffin, Mike Pedone and Chris Pincince on the offensive side of the ball, and Isaac Collins, Bobby Erhardt and Sean Spencer on defense—bring to the table?
Gilmore: Coaching expertise is a big part of the decision I made with each coach. I looked at their backgrounds and their experience, and they all have very impressive resumes. Holy Cross is a very selective academic institution so you need to have people that understand recruiting to an institution like that. But you also have to have a staff that fits well together, a staff that meshes. And I really believe I was able to put that type of staff together.

HCM: Recruiting is obviously one of the most important aspects of building a successful football program. Talk about the recruiting process and some of the difficulties it presents.
Gilmore: It’s a real tricky process at a place like Holy Cross and in the Patriot League because you are trying to get the best of both worlds. From a football standpoint you are looking for a Division One-level player, but you also have to have someone with outstanding academic credentials. You need a student-athlete who is very serious about his long-term goals and his career goals and understands how a degree from Holy Cross will help him achieve those goals. But, in the short run is also very serious about playing Division One college football. It’s a tough balance. It really becomes a challenge, and you have to do a great job in educating a family what a Holy Cross degree can offer them in the long run, compared to taking a full scholarship at a less prestigious school.

HCM: What is the makeup of a prototypical football player for Tom Gilmore?
Gilmore: Obviously, talent plays a big part in it, but work ethic and intensity have a lot to do with it as well. We are looking for players who are going to be overachievers rather than players who are very talented but don’t have the right type of character traits. Character plays a huge part in what we are looking for.

HCM: Recruiting scandals—notably at the University of Colorado—have surfaced in recent months. Do you feel these violations are, or have the potential to be, a widespread problem? Or, do you feel they are merely isolated incidents?
Gilmore: I would like to believe it is an isolated incident. I hope that it is. I just don’t know, to be honest with you, because my whole experience has been in the Patriot and Ivy Leagues, and I really do think we do things differently than the other people. Just look at the way things are done when a recruit is brought on campus at Holy Cross. We don’t put them up in the fanciest hotel in town and just wine and dine...
them. They stay in the residence halls on campus. Our whole focus on a recruiting trip is to inform the recruit and his parents and give them a good feel for what it is like to be a student-athlete at Holy Cross.

**HCM:** Are there any members of the current Holy Cross football team who have impressed you in recent years?

**Gilmore:** You have a guy like John O’Neil at quarterback—he is in the most visible position on the team, but he is also a player who won the starting role in last year’s pre-season camp. He opened the season up against Lehigh and did some really impressive things and continued to impress everyone throughout his second year. We are going to look to him to be a top player for us and to be a leader on the team. He has two other guys in the backfield with him—Steve Silva and Gideon Akande—who are both very good football players and who have both played pivotal roles on the team so far. You look at the offensive production (last season), and those three guys were a big part of it.

**HCM:** What are your short-term goals for the upcoming season?

**Gilmore:** We need to be more competitive right off the bat. When you look at Holy Cross’ season last year, there were a lot of close football games. We need to be able to win those close games, and once we do that, we will establish the confidence to win a lot more. Sure, I would like to win every game, and we will go in with that approach. There is not a single team that I look at on our schedule that I do not believe we will not have an excellent chance to beat. We just have to make sure that we are outworking people, and, as coaches, we are putting our players in the best position to succeed.

**HCM:** What will you consider a “successful year” when evaluating your first season at Holy Cross after its completion?

**Gilmore:** I’m never going to be satisfied until we are undefeated and national champions. That is the kind of attitude I have whether I am at Holy Cross or anywhere else. I really believe we can get to that level at Holy Cross, but we have a lot of work to do. I am not unrealistic about that. As much as I would like to win every game—and I am not going to be satisfied until we do—I am also realistic, and I have been around this game long enough to know how hard it is to do that. I would feel like we had a successful season if we won the majority of our games, and we were darn close in the ones that we did not win. I do not want to just be competitive. I do not want to just say, “Hey, that was an improvement over last year,” because I am not going to be satisfied with that. And I hope the players feel the same way.

**HCM:** Focusing on long-term goals, what is your ideal vision for the future of Holy Cross football?

**Gilmore:** We want to have the type of season next year where we are competitive in every game and in the position to win them all. The longer-term goals, which hopefully will not be that far down the road, will be to win Patriot League championships, progressing to the national playoffs and then getting all the way to the national championship. And I believe that we can do that.

**HCM:** Given the past success of Lehigh and, more recently, the success of Colgate, which was the runner-up in the 2003 National Championship game, what are your thoughts on the current state and direction of the Patriot League as a whole?

**Gilmore:** Everyone in the Patriot League feels very good about what has happened in recent years. But when you look at the point since the League allowed us to start competing in the national playoffs, the league champion has never progressed past the first round. But every year since then, the Patriot League Champion has made it—at least to the final eight in the playoffs, which really says an awful lot about the level of play and competition that the League has gotten to at this point. I think that it is a great level of football. When you look at what Colgate did last year and what Lehigh has been able to do in recent years, there is no reason why Holy Cross cannot be doing those same types of things in the future.

**HCM:** Lehigh comes to Worcester on Oct. 9. What is that game going to mean to you?

**Gilmore:** I’ve been doing this long enough that for the most part it is going to be like every other game that we play. But I think that emotions will be a little higher for, in particular, the Lehigh players and coaches. Because I was with them and worked very hard to help Lehigh achieve the success that they had. And I’d like to think I was a big part of that. I have a lot of close relationships with the players, coaches and administrators.
Holy Cross Men's Ice Hockey reaches new heights

The Holy Cross men's ice hockey team reached new heights in the 2003-04 season, earning the program's first-ever NCAA tournament berth after capturing the league tournament title.

Under the direction of Head Coach Paul Pearl '89 and led by forwards Greg Kealey '04 and Jeff Dams '04, the Crusaders rolled through the Atlantic Hockey Association (AHA) regular season on their way to the regular season conference crown. The team remained in first place throughout the course of the year, becoming the first team in league history to accomplish that feat. Pearl earned AHA “Coach of the Year” accolades for his leadership of the Crusaders.

The top seed in the AHA tournament, Holy Cross defeated American International, 5-0, and Canisius, 4-1, en route to the championship game, where it battled Sacred Heart. In that contest—which would decide who would represent Atlantic Hockey in the NCAA Tournament—the Crusaders throttled the Pioneers, 4-0, to earn a bid into the round of 16.

In the NCAA tournament, the College battled the top seed in the tournament, North Dakota, at the World Springs Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo. Although the Crusaders fought valiantly, the Fighting Sioux knocked off Holy Cross, 3-0, to put an end to its magical ride. The performance earned the Crusaders and Holy Cross national recognition in the hockey community.

Kealey and Dams led the way offensively. Named to the Atlantic Hockey First Team All-Conference, Dams racked up 39 points, including scoring 14 goals. Kealey, who earned Atlantic Hockey Defensive Forward of the Year honors, scored 34 points. Led by these two players, the senior class accounted for 39.4 percent of the team’s total points this season.

In addition to Kealey and Dams, one of the keys to the team’s success was the play of the defense, led by goaltender Tony Quesada ‘06. Quesada stopped 80 of 81 shots he faced in the Atlantic Hockey Tournament and then recorded 30 saves—several of the spectacular variety in the NCAA Tournament game.

Aside from Kealey and Dams, Holy Cross will lose six other fourth-year students from this year’s squad, including defensemen R.J. Irving and J.R. Walker, and forwards Tim Coskren, continued on Page 49
FIELD HOCKEY CAMP:
Dates: July 18-21
Ages: Girls, 12 and up, all ability levels
Cost: Day campers (9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): $325; overnight campers: $425
Director: Tina McDavitt, Holy Cross assistant field hockey coach
Call: (508)-793-2620
E-mail: cmcdavit@holycross.edu

GIRLS LACROSSE CAMP:
Dates: July 25-28
Ages: Girls, ages 10 and up
Cost: Full-day campers (9 a.m.-8 p.m.): $325; overnight campers: $425
Director: Stephanie Pavlick, Holy Cross head women’s lacrosse coach
Call: (508)-793-3682
E-mail: spavlick@holycross.edu

BOYS LACROSSE CAMP:
Dates: June 27-30
Ages: Boys, ages 10-18
Cost: Day campers (9 a.m.-4 p.m.): $250; Full-day campers (9 a.m.-8 p.m.): $325; overnight campers: $425
Director: Mike McCaffrey, Holy Cross head men’s lacrosse coach
Call: (508)-793-2674
E-mail: mmccaffr@holycross.edu

GIRLS SOCCER CAMP:
Dates: July 5-9
Ages: Girls, ages 9-17
Cost: Day campers (9 a.m.-4 p.m.): $250; overnight campers: $395
Director: Deborah Flaherty, Holy Cross head women’s soccer coach
Call: (508)-793-3624
E-mail: dflaherty@holycross.edu

BOYS & GIRLS SOCCER CAMP:
Dates: July 11-15
Ages: Boys and Girls, ages 6-17
Cost: Day campers (9 a.m.-4 p.m.): $200; Full-day campers (9 a.m.-8 p.m.): $290; overnight campers: $390
Director: Elvis Comrie, Holy Cross head men’s soccer coach
Call: (508)-793-2726
E-mail: ecomrie@holycross.edu

CRUSADER HOCKEY CLINIC AT HORGAN ARENA, AUBURN, MASS.:
Dates: August 16-19
Cost: $180
Director: Paul Pearl, Holy Cross head men’s hockey coach
Call: (508)-793-2326
E-mail: ppearl@holycross.edu

BOYS BASKETBALL CAMP:
Dates: June 27-July 1 or July 26-July 30
Ages: Boys, ages 8-17
Times: Day campers, 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. (includes instruction, competitive play, and lunch); commuter campers, 8:45 a.m.-8:45 p.m. (includes instruction, competitive play, lunch and dinner); overnight campers (includes all of the above, plus breakfast and special night activities)
Cost: day camper: $235; commuter camper: $265; overnight camper: $385
Director: Ralph Willard, Holy Cross head men’s basketball coach
Call: (508)-793-2323
E-mail: cfiore@holycross.edu
**GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP:**
Dates: July 5-9
Ages: Girls, ages 9-17
Times: Day campers, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (includes instruction, guest lectures, T-shirt and lunch); commuter campers, 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m. (includes lunch and dinner); overnight campers (includes all of the above plus all meals and organized nightly activities)
Cost: TBD
Director: Bill Gibbons, Holy Cross head women’s basketball coach
Call: (508)-793-3429
E-mail: cfiore@holycross.edu

**BOYS FOOTBALL CAMP:**
Dates: July 11-15
Ages: Boys, ages 8-18
Times: Day campers: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; commuter campers: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; overnight campers
Cost: TBD
Director: Tom Gilmore, Holy Cross head football coach
Call: (508)-793-2584
E-mail: lhenness@holycross.edu

**CENTRAL MASS. POLE VAULT / FIELD EVENTS ACADEMY:**
Dates: July 19-21
Ages: Girls and Boys, ages 10 and up
Cost: Day campers: $250; overnight campers: $350
Director: Mike Hoogasian; Associate Director: John Hoogasian, Holy Cross assistant men’s track/cross country coach
Call: (508)-793-2317 or (508)-885-6685
E-mail: hcvault@aol.com

**TENNIS CAMP:**
Dates: July 19-23
Ages: Boys and Girls, ages 10-18
Cost: Day campers: $295; overnight campers: $495
Director: Mike Lucas, Holy Cross head men’s and women’s tennis coach
Call: (508)-793-3626
E-mail: mlucas@holycross.edu

**“BE ATHLETIC” SPORTS PERFORMANCE TRAINING PROGRAM:**
Dates: June 7-August 12 (Mondays-Thursdays)
Ages: Boys and Girls, ages 13 and up
Times: Flexible: mid-morning, early afternoon and evening sessions available; 1.5 hours per day for 10 weeks
Cost: $799
Director: Jeff Oliver, Holy Cross strength & conditioning director
Call: (508)-793-2313
E-Mail: joliver@holycross.edu
Note: Day campers only; enrollment is limited.

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Matt Conway, Scott Rissmiller and Steve Sullivan. Although these players will be tough to replace, the team is optimistic about its chances coming into next season. The Crusaders had five first-year, six second-year and four third-year students play in at least 20 games this year. Pierre Napert-Frenette ’06 and Andrew McKay ’05 helped lead the Crusaders with 33 points this season.

With the success that the team has enjoyed, the bar has been set high for future Holy Cross teams. The Crusaders matched the school record for wins in a season (22) and showed that the College could be a contender on a national stage. Led by Pearl, the future is extremely bright for Holy Cross men’s ice hockey.
1941
CLASS CHAIR
JOHN J. RYAN

Robert E. Scully, M.D., was awarded the Gold Medal for pathology by the Swedish Medical Society in a ceremony in Stockholm, on Nov. 27.

1942
CLASS CHAIR
LEE F. BARTLETT JR.

Daniel F. O’Keeffe Sr., M.D., a retired obstetrician, was the recipient of the first annual Lois Peret Schaefer Memorial Ski Patrol Award; as a high school student, O’Keeffe had been a member of the ski patrol for Gore Mountain in North Creek, N.Y.

1946
CLASS CHAIR
ROBERT X. TIVNAN

The Dec. 18 edition of the daily newspaper, The Virginian-Pilot, included a story about Leo J. Marshall, upon his retirement as the executive director of the South Tidewater Association of Ship Repairers Inc. in Norfolk, following 23 years of service.

1948
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JOHN F. BECKER
VINCENT ZUARO

The Northern Virginian Dental Society (NVDS) awarded Kenneth M. Haggerty, D.D.S., its Lifetime Achievement Award at the society’s annual business meeting held last September. Haggerty, who practiced general dentistry in Arlington, Va., from 1951 to 1997, now serves as a dental consultant and chair of the NVDS Caring Dentist Committee; from 1951-71, he had been an adjunct faculty member at Georgetown University Dental School in Washington, D.C.

1949
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DONAL J. BURNS
GEORGE F. CAHILL

The Worcester District Medical Society selected John A. Riordan, M.D., as the recipient of its “Dr. A. Jane Fitzpatrick Community Service Award,” in recognition of his work at three free medical clinics – the Green Island Pediatric Clinic and St. Bernard’s Free Medical Program, both in Worcester, and St. Anne’s Free Medical Program, in Shrewsbury, Mass.

1951
CLASS CHAIR
ALBERT J. MCEVOY JR.

Rev. John F. Burke recently observed the 25th anniversary of his pastorate at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in West Boylston, Mass.

1953
CLASS CHAIR
REV. EARLE L. MARKEY, S.J.

Last November, Edmund D. Keating was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame of St. John’s High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.

1956
CLASS CHAIR
DANIEL M. DUNN

D’Youville College, Buffalo, N.Y., selected Thomas R. Beecher Jr. for recognition at its annual Health Awards Dinner held last February. Beecher is an attorney with the Buffalo law firm, Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock Blaine & Huber. Rev. Paul T. O’Connell, who is the pastor of St. Mary’s Parish in Shrewsbury, Mass., and the associate judicial vicar of the Diocese of Worcester, recently returned from a three-month sabbatical program in Rome, Italy. During this time, he attended the 25th anniversary programs of the pope as well as the beatification of Mother Teresa.

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

Richard J. “Dick” Berardino, who is in his 37th year with the Boston Red Sox, has served the last two years as a player development consultant. Last November, Arthur W. Brodeur was elected first selectman of the town of Eastford, Conn.; prior to his retirement, he had worked 40 years in higher education administration at Cornell, Northeastern and Ohio State universities and the University of Connecticut. Monsignor Francis D. Kelly, who celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood last December, has been associated for 12 years with the Pope John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, Mass.; he is currently in his eighth year as president/rector of the seminary. The March 7 edition of the Sunday Republican included a story about William J. McCormick Jr., president and chairman of Jordan Kitt’s Music in College Park, Md.; McCormick had been selected to receive an award from his alma mater, Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass., for his service to the school.

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

The University of New Haven in Connecticut announced in March that John A. Wise has joined its Detroit, Mich. office; Wise focuses his practice on corporate, commercial and real estate matters.
role of president emeritus of the university on June 30—at the end of his 13th academic year. Shane MacCarthy continues to work for the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), traveling to Armenia in March and Croatia in May.

1961

Peter V. Fazio Jr., chairman of the Chicago, Ill.-based law firm, Schiff Hardin & Waite, was included in Crain's Chicago Business “Who’s Who in Law” feature in the Sept. 1 issue.

1963

CLASS CHAIR
CHARLES J. BUCHTA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
MICHAEL J. TONER

The New York State Writers Institute has named Billy Collins state poet of New York for 2004-06. In February 2003, Joseph F. Finn Jr. was appointed to the finance council of the Archdiocese of Boston; last November, he was elected to the Board of Councillors of the Sovereign Military Hospitaller Order of Malta-American Association. Frank E. Rogers recently retired after 18 years as a research scientist at the Central Intelligence Agency.

1964

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

Michael J. Graney, M.D., who specializes in colon-rectal surgery, continues to maintain a practice in Rochester, N.Y. Richard G. Kerwin is the director, world grain, for Bunge Global Markets in Geneva, Switzerland. David A. Spina, chairman and chief executive officer of State Street Corp., Boston, was named “2003 Executive of the Year” by the Finance Advisory Board of Boston College's Carroll School of Management. Thomas E. Sullivan, M.D., president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, discussed the current health-care climate in the article, “Medical Society president prescribes surgery for system,” which appeared in the Jan. 21 issue of the Stoneham Sun.

1965

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

In February, the British Consulate-General announced that Queen Elizabeth II awarded John V. Connorton Jr. an honorary CBE (Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire) “for services to peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland.” John A. DeFlaminis retired in January after 17 years as superintendent of the Radnor School District and 30 years in education in Pennsylvania. He now works full time at the University of Pennsylvania, serving as the first executive director of the Penn Center for Educational Leadership; he also holds an appointed practice professorship. The Oct. 10-16 issue of the Boston Business Journal included a Q&A with Robert A. Mulligan about his new role as chief justice for administration and management of the Massachusetts Trial Court System.

1966

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

Interpol, Inc., a supplier of equipment and services to the transportation industry, announced in October that Arthur L. Burns had rejoined the company as executive vice president and general counsel in its New York City office. A member of Interpol’s board of directors since 1990, Burns had served the company and its predecessor as general counsel, from 1980 to 1996. The Assumption College Centennial Lecture Series included a talk in March by Kenneth J. Moynihan, titled “The History of Assumption College.” A longtime professor of history at the college, Moynihan is the author of Assumption College: A Centennial History, 1904-2004.

1968

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

Robert J. "Rob" Cassidy, editor in chief of Building Design and Construction (BD&C) magazine, attended...
American Business Media’s “50th Annual Jesse H. Neal National Business Journalism Awards” luncheon held last March in New York City; the BD&C “Sustainable Development” issue was a winner in the category, “Best Single Theme Issue of a Magazine or Newspaper/News Tabloid.”

Arthur H. Dion has been appointed president/chief executive officer of the AIDS Coalition of Southern New Jersey.

1969

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

Last November, Patrick D. Bourque was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame of St. John’s High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.

CLASS OF ‘65 DEDICATES MEMORIAL TO CLASSES KILLED IN VIETNAM

On Oct. 25, members of the Class of 1965 gathered on campus for a ceremony to honor two fallen classmates. Capt. John J. Burke, USMC, ’65 and Lt. Thomas E. Gilliam, USN, ‘65, both naval aviators, were killed in combat during the Vietnam War. In their memory, a granite and bronze marker was dedicated at the base of a weeping mulberry tree, which was planted during the 30th-class reunion in 1995. The tree and marker are located on a knoll above the Jesuit cemetery. The ceremony, which ended with the playing of Taps by a Navy bugler, was attended by over 50 classmates, family members, friends and representatives of the College and the United States military.

CLASS OF ‘71

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

In February, the Harvard Business School Chapel Concert Series presented the “Duo 46 Celebration of American Music USA Tour”—which included the world premiere of Danza Scherzosa from Three for Three, by composer Edward P. Mascari. The March calendar of events of Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Boylston, Mass., featured a concert by Laura Vincent and Berit Strong, whose program included Mascari’s Suite for Flute and Guitar. In addition to composing a wide variety of orchestral, chamber, choral and pedagogical music, Mascari has been performing professionally for more than 30 years and serving as a private piano teacher for almost 25 years.

CLASS OF ‘72

CLASS CHAIR
ALLAN F. KRAMER II

Paul F. Quinn, retired U.S. Navy commander, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Sullivan’s Foundation, which is a charitable foundation dedicated to the support of the crew of the USS The Sullivans (DDG68). Thomas R. Tyrrell has been named the president of Fuller & O’Brien, Inc., in Albany, N.Y.

CLASS OF ‘73

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
GREGORY C. FLYNN
EDWARD P. MEYERS

The Supreme Court of Vermont recently announced the appointment of Brian L. Burgess as administrative judge. Last August, Bruce R. Grentz became the senior pastor of First Christian Church in Plano, Texas; he had served as the associate pastor there since 1998.
1974
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
BRIAN R. FORTS
STANLEY J. KOSTKA JR.
ROBERT C. LORETTE

Richard A. Brown, D.M.D., is a dentist in private practice in Connecticut. Last October, Rodney V. DeLeaver was voted outstanding student athlete for the 1970s decade at his alma mater, Dunbar High School, in Baltimore, Md.; DeLeaver is the owner of Consulting Diversified Inc., in Hyde Park, Mass. Roger A. Zalneraitis is now the executive vice president for Infinity Financial Network in Winter Park, Fla.

1975
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JOSEPH W. CUMMINGS
JOSEPH A. SASO JR.

William J. Mackinson has been named the recipient of the 2003 Ryken Award at St. John’s Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass.; the honor is bestowed on “a member of the faculty or staff for exceptional commitment and dedication to the vision and goals of Xaverian schools worldwide.” Charles D. “Chuck” Presbury is now the senior director, leadership development, for the McGraw-Hill Company in New York. The Jan. 23 edition of the Catholic Free Press included a story about Matthew R. Sturgis, who currently serves as the headmaster of St. Peter-Marian Jr.-Sr. High School in Worcester.

1976
CLASS CHAIR
THOMAS E. RYAN
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
THOMAS C. HEALEY

F. Paul Driscoll is now the editor in chief of Opera News magazine. Joseph P. Reidy is a senior partner with the Worcester realty company, Maurice F. Reidy & Co. The Jan. 8 edition of the weekly newspaper, the Willbraham-Hamden Times, included a story about Robert W. “Bob” Russell and his business, 60 Minute Photo, which is located in five different locations in the Springfield, Mass., area. Philip A. Zachary has been selected as a winner in the 2004 Radio Wayne Awards competition in the category, “Radio Market Manager of the Year”; Zachary currently serves as executive vice president of the Raleigh, N.C.-based Curtis Media Group.

1977
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
BRIAN A. CASHMAN
KATHLEEN T. CONNOLLY

Jonathan M. Kruck has been reelected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Cold Spring on Hudson, N.Y. Leroy Smith is a litigation supervisor at Ventura (Calif.) County Counsel.

1978
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
MARCIA HENNELLY MORAN
MARK T. MURRAY
MICHAEL H. SHANAHAN

Stephen L. Bresnahan, M.D., has joined the medical staff at Caritas Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton, Mass. Daniel A. Day has been named Associated Press bureau chief in Trenton—in charge of the news service’s operations in New Jersey. John F. Kennedy is currently working as the director of stewardship and development for the Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee in Florida. In March, OXIGENE, Inc., Waltham, Mass., announced that James B. Murphy has been appointed chief financial officer of the company.

1979
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
GLENNON L. PAREDES
DEBORAH PELLES

James M. Boucher, the director of youth services for the Capital Region Workforce Development Board in Hartford, Conn., currently serves as a member of the Hartford Court of Common Council. A member of the Greater Hartford Citizens Network steering and executive committees, he is also active on several boards, including the Executive Committee of the Center for Community Change in Washington, D.C.; the Gathering Place; and the First Books of Hartford Local Advisory Board.

1980
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
J. CHRISTOPHER COLLINS
ELIZABETH PALOMBA SPRAGUE
KATHLEEN L. WIESE

Joseph E. Mullaney III is now a partner in the business department of the Boston law firm of Nutter McClennen & Fish. The Boston office of Goulston & Storrs announced in January that Mary Ellen Welch Rogers has joined the law firm as a member in the asset-backed lending practice within its commercial group.

1981
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JAMES G. HEALY
KATHARINE BUCKLEY MCNAMARA
ELIZABETH STEVENS MURDY
WILLIAM J. SUPPLE

The March 7 edition of the Sunday Telegram included the article, “Optimism / the new policy at Allmerica / CEO from Spencer helms turnaround”—about changes taking place at Allmerica Financial Corp. in Worcester under the tenure of Frederick H. “Fred” Eppinger, who became the president and chief executive officer of the company last August.

1982
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JEAN KELLY CUMMINGS
SUSAN L. SULLIVAN

John T. Andreoli, president and chief executive officer of the Sullivan Group in Worcester, has been appointed the head football coach at St. John’s High School.
in Shrewsbury, Mass.; he was also selected as the chairman of the 2004 Annual Alumni Fund Drive for the school.

Terence J. “Terry” Delaney, M.D., who is in practice as an orthopaedic surgeon, has been elected chief of staff of Los Gatos (Calif.) Community Hospital. Mary E. deRosas works as a paralegal at a small immigration law firm in Seattle, Wash., specializing in deportation defense and asylum. Medtronic, Inc., headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., announced in December that John J. Mastrototaro had been selected for induction into the Bakken Society, the highest technical honor of the medical technology company; nominated by colleagues and approved by the Medtronic board of directors, inductees are recognized “for multiple technical contributions to the company and to the biomedical device industry.” Mastrototaro is vice president of research and development for sensors and implantable products at Medtronic MiniMed, in Northbridge, Calif. Last December, Morrissey & Company, the Boston-based reputation management and public relations firm, announced the appointment of James G. McManus as vice president of the company. Jane F. Ryder, the director of Northeast residential services for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation, has been awarded the 2003 Manuel Carballo Governor’s Award for Excellence in Public Service.

1983

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

Darrell C. Byers has recently accepted the position of vice president of development at Caritas Norwood (Mass.) Hospital. Jeffrey A. King is an assistant store manager for Sears Roebuck & Co. in North Attleboro, Mass. The law firm Halloran & Sage announced in February that Michael K. Stanton Jr. has been named a partner in its Westport, Conn., office; Stanton practices in the area of commercial litigation.

1984

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
FRED J. O’CONNOR
CARME L. SALVUCCI
RICHARD W. SHEA JR.

Vincent H. Eruzione is the associate athletic director and offensive coordinator, football, at Curry College in Milton, Mass. Julie A. Golden and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their son, Carter, on Nov. 22. Golden is a physician assistant in Atlanta, Ga. The Jan. 23 edition of the weekly newspaper, Community Advocate, included an article about Michael T. Hally and his architectural design company, Michael Hally Design, located in Westborough, Mass. Christopher P. Henzel and his wife, Adrienne, announce the birth of their son, Brendan Richard, on April 2, 2003. Kenneth H. Jepson and his wife, Andrea, announce the birth of their son, Douglas, on Oct. 21. Sherry B. Levin, the girls’ varsity basketball coach at Worcester Academy, continues to serve as an analyst for women’s Division 1 basketball; she has also been an announcer for the Big East Conference games. Deirdre M. Moynihan has recently accepted the position of executive director of the Tyler Hamilton Foundation; her responsibilities include working with professional cyclist Tyler Hamilton to provide opportunity and access for individuals with multiple sclerosis and aspiring young cyclists. Kirk J. Pinto, M.D., and his wife, Renée, announce the birth of their son, Reid Matthew, on Jan. 30. Pinto continues to serve as the director of pediatric urology at Urology Associates of North Texas in Fort Worth.

1985

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

Bay State Savings Bank, Worcester, announced recently the promotion of Diane M. Giampa to the position of vice president, human resources and marketing; Giampa began working for the bank in 1997.

MARRIED: Timothy J. Daly and Wendy A. Slade, on May 17, 2003, at St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church, Millis, Mass. Margaret M. “Peggy” Mason and Tim Santhouse, on Oct. 18, at St. Barnabas Church, Newport, R.I.

1986

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

Julie A. Caligaris-Garilli and John A. Garilli announce the birth of their daughter, Chase, on Dec. 17. Julie, who works part time as a pension manager for The Holmes Group in Milford, Mass., has been with the company since 1986. John has been promoted to vice president and controller at First Winthrop Corp. in Boston. James J. Sabourin is the director of admissions and recruitment for the graduate programs in sustainable international development at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

1987

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

Maureen (Lamb) Brink and her husband, Richard, announce the birth of their daughter, Nora Elizabeth, on Dec. 5. Liam J. Burns and his wife, Kimberly, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Clare “Maggie,” on Dec. 27. Burns, who works for Johnson & Johnson Wound Management at its headquarters in New Jersey, has been promoted to director of sales administration for the division. Jeffrey D. Hartland continues to work for Grubb & Ellis Commercial Real Estate, Phoenix, Ariz., in leasing and development. James F. Kane recently accepted the position of deputy executive director/chief financial officer of the Republican Governors Association in
Washington, D.C. Bridget McKeever Matz and her husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Louise, on Nov. 9. Mary E. Duffy Miller and her husband, Keith, announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Claire, on Nov. 3. Mark L. Mokrzycki, M.D., is the director of pelvic surgery at Saint Peter's University Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J. John B. Noone and his wife, Kristi, announce the birth of their son, Michael John, on Oct. 16.


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

John A. Callinan and his wife, Meg, announce the birth of their son, Michael Thomas, on Feb. 14. Thomas J. Estep and his wife, Jenny, announce the birth of their son, Garrett Matthew, on Oct. 28. M. Katherine “Katie” Goodman served on the advisory panel established by The Union Leader newspaper of New Hampshire to assist in the selection of its “40 under Forty” leaders for 2004. William P. “Bill” Kelly, a partner in the New York City law firm of McCarthy & Kelly, specializes in wrongful death and personal injury cases. Christine “Chrissy” Considine McCormack and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Christine, last October.

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

The Union Leader newspaper in New Hampshire recently selected Eric R. Benson, M.D., for inclusion on its list of “40 under Forty” leaders for 2004; Benson, an orthopaedic surgeon, is a partner of New Hampshire Orthopaedic Surgery in Manchester. Anne Marie O’Connor Budowski and her husband, Harlan, announce the birth of their son, Daniel MacLane, in June 2003. Budowski, who works for the state of Maryland, is now with the Maryland Higher Education Commission. Patrick R. Casey has opened his own law firm—the Casey Law Firm—in Scranton, Pa., specializing in personal injury and civil litigation. Susan Lopusniak Jurevics and her husband, Maris, announce the birth of their daughter, Lucija Elsa “Lucy,” on Dec. 17. Jurevics is the vice president, corporate marketing, at the Sony Corporation of America in New York City. Melinda R. Kimball and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on July 21. Kimball continues to work part time as a corporate compensation manager for Bank of America in Boston. Maureen Pulick Meyer and her husband, William, announce the birth of their daughter, Isabelle Charlotte, on June 27, 2002. Lt. Cmdr. Gregory H. “Chipper” Molinari, USN, and his wife, Anne, announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Constance. Molinari is currently assigned to the strategy and concepts division of the Navy staff at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Thomas J. Onofrey and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of their son, Ryan, on March 14, 2002. Onofrey now works at the Millipore Corp. in Danvers, Mass. Patrick J. Quinn and his wife, Kathleen, announce the birth of their daughter, Alaina Elizabeth. A former speedskater, Quinn has changed sports to luge, with his sights on the 2006 Olympic winter games. He recently wrote and published his first book, Reflections in the Ice, with Olympic gold medalist Derek Parra.

alum William Dickerson ’01

DICKERSON ’01 RELEASES “MOCKUMENTARY”

With the assistance of some talented friends and family members, William Dickerson ’01 recently debuted his short film, Confessions of a Dangerous Mime, a mock-documentary—or “mockumentary.” The 25-minute film delves into the nature of individuality by presenting the story of Nino Telesta’s attempts to break from his Mafia-entrenched family and pursue his love of pantomime. Reflecting on the deeply metaphoric nature of the work, Dickerson asserts that “this is a film about breaking the norm and following one’s dreams.” In following his own dreams, Dickerson cast a few of his Holy Cross classmates in leading roles in his production: Brud Fogarty ’00 as Nino Telesta, and James Andrew O’Connor ’98 as Bobby Degenaro, Telesta’s Mafia associate.

While at Holy Cross, Dickerson helped pioneer the first official film minor. His capstone thesis was titled, Famous Blue Raincoat. Dickerson’s other film accolades include selections for competition at the 2003 Washington, D.C., Film Festival, the 2003 New York International Independent Film Festival and IFP’s Buzz Cuts Program. He currently lives in Yonkers, NY.

1990

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

Therese “Terry” Livingston Ballou, who is an assistant district attorney at the Manhattan District Attorney’s Office, works in the child abuse bureau. Francis P. “Frank” Briamonte III, a senior public relations manager for Lucent Technologies, Murray Hill, N.J., has recently performed in several community theater productions and, also, has begun writing his own scripts; his one-act plays, Ebbets Field and Redemption Feared, were recently performed on local New Jersey stages. Robert W. Carter, who received his degree from Seton Hall Law School, Newark, N.J., in May 2003, is currently pursuing his L.L.M. in taxation at New York University Law School. Carter was also featured in an article, titled “The Irish Brigade” (Aug./Sept. 2003 issue of Irish America magazine), for his Civil War research and presentations.

Eileen K. Joyce announces the adoption of her daughter, Sarah Wenjin, born Nov. 16, 2002 in the People’s Republic of China. Joyce is currently employed as a clinical social worker in thoracic oncology at Massachusetts General Hospital; she also works in the adoption field, completing home studies for the Urban League of Rhode Island. Kim Morrow Laguzza and her husband, Gian-Carlo, announce the birth of their son, William Robert, on Nov. 29.

1991

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

Joseph D. Donovan and his wife, Beth ’92, announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Kateri, on June 28, 2003. Kevin J. Healy has been promoted to senior vice president, intermediary relationship division, of the Dreyfus Corp. in New York City. John L. Hornung and his wife, Samantha, announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Rose, on Oct. 22. Christina Faraldo Nolan and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Heath, on Jan. 15. The law firm Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo recently announced that Donald W. Schroeder has joined its Boston office as of counsel in the employment, labor and benefits section. Matthew A. Veno, who completed studies for his M.B.A. degree at Boston University, has won his first election—to a ward councillor seat on the Salem, Mass., City Council.

1992

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

Lauren (Hickman) Campbell and her husband, Ross, announce the birth of their son, Aiden Chase, on Sept. 8. Elizabeth (Bonhote) Donovan and her husband, Joseph ’91, announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Kateri, on June 28, 2003. In January, David L. Ferrera was elected a partner in the Boston law firm of Nutter McClennen & Fish; he focuses his practice on a wide range of civil litigation matters. Denise Dion Goodwin and her husband, Jeffrey, announce the birth of their son, William Robert, on Nov. 29. Steven M. Key was cast as Booker T. Washington in a community theater production of Ragtime, scheduled for production last April at The Footlight Club in Jamaica Plain, Mass. Erin Kelly Regan and her husband, Shawn ’93, announce the birth of their son, Finnbar Dorcy “Finn,” on Oct. 25.
Organization—doing home care—and teaches part time at Tufts University’s Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Jeffrey D. Selby and his wife, Aimée ’93, announce the birth of their son, Jared Cooper, on Oct. 7.


MARRIED: Britt E. Adornato and Mark Van Valkenburg, on Oct. 18.

Karen E. Conklin and Eric R. Johnson, on July 12, at Vail (Colo.) Interfaith Chapel.

Marisa A. Scala and Ward Foley, on Nov. 1, at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Arlington, Va.

MARRIED: Britt E. Adornato and Mark Van Valkenburg, on Oct. 18.

Karen E. Conklin and Eric R. Johnson, on July 12, at Vail (Colo.) Interfaith Chapel.

Marisa A. Scala and Ward Foley, on Nov. 1, at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Arlington, Va.

MARRIED: Elisa C. Codispoti and James Britnell, on Sept. 6, at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Franklin Lakes, N.J. Elissa L. Gotha and Ryan McMeniman, on Sept. 20, in Andover, Mass. Lori V. Russell and Gregory M. O’Shaughnessy, on May 24, 2003, in St. Mary’s Church, Foxboro, Mass.

1993

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

PATRICK J. COMERFORD

PATRICK J. SANSONETTI JR.

Rachelle (Bermani) “Shelly” Carey and her husband, Patrick, announce the birth of their son, Colin Walter, on Sept. 9. Kathryn “Katie” (O’Neill) and John B. Carron announce the birth of their son, Jack, on Nov. 18. Cynthia “Cindy” Zmijewski Demers is a math specialist for grades K-6 at an elementary school in McLean, Va. John C. Demers works at the U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., in the

1994

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

JULIA F. GENTILE MCCANN

AMANDA M. ROBICHAUD

Kathleen “Kate” Dawson Ayers, M.D., and her husband, Andy, announce the birth of their son, James Dawson, on Nov. 8. Ayers, who is currently living in Georgia, works in the field of internal medicine. Ellen (DeMarco) Bernard, D.O., practices medicine at Family Medical & Maternity Care in Fitchburg, Mass. Kevin R. Bonanno and his wife,

CROWLEY ’02 AND MCNAMARA ’02 COMPETE IN LAW COMPETITION

Elizabeth G. Crowley ’02 and Meghan L. McNamara ’02 recently competed in the Thomas Clark Appellate Competition at Suffolk University Law School, advancing to the semi-finals. The competition involved the preparation of legal briefs, followed by three weeks of oral arguments. Competitors were critiqued on their overall courtroom demeanor as well as their ability to argue the substantive issues presented in the competition. The finals, held on March 4, 2004, brought three Massachusetts Supreme Court Justices to preside over the competition: Martha B. Sosman, Robert J. Cordy and John M. Greaney ’60. At the reception following the final round, a group of five Holy Cross graduates, all attending Suffolk University Law School, had the opportunity to speak with Judge Greaney about their days at Holy Cross. Left to Right: Matthew M. Valcourt ’99, Meghan L. McNamara ’02, John M. Greaney ’60, Elizabeth G. Crowley ’02, Kiley M. Corcoran ’01 and Gretel M. Gerhardt ’01.
In February, Timothy Levine ’03 appeared on the television game show, *Who Wants to be a Millionaire?*—making it to the “hot seat” after passing a 30-question test and impressing producers during an interview. Asked what he would do with a million dollars, Levine responded that he would pay off college loans, buy a Fender Telecaster guitar and donate some money to a favorite charity. During production of his episode, he was quizzed by the show’s host, Meredith Vieira; reaching the $64,000-level, he was asked to identify the first music video to air on VH1 in February 1985. Levine, who was 3 years old in 1985, took a guess that proved incorrect, ending his quest for the million. He went home with a check for $34,000, which will come in handy when he begins dental school in the fall.
for actions there—has been appointed an instructor at the NROTC unit at Holy Cross. Megan (Emanuelson) Perrotta is an attorney with the Boston law firm of Butters, Brazilian, LLP. After a four-month tour of duty at an expeditionary hospital in Kirkuk, Iraq, Capt. David A. Rapko, M.D., U.S.A.F., has returned to his home base, Andrews AFB, where he is a member of the internal medicine staff. Meg (Duggan) and Shannon C. Splaine announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Eve, on Aug. 31.

Mariah (McMahon) Stanton and her husband, Pete '93, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Curley, on Dec. 3. Jennifer P. Drabik and her husband, Matt '95, announce the birth of their daughter, Tess, in October. Drabik continues to work with the Navy’s “team submarine”—her most recent accomplishment is helping to launch the fleet’s newest attack submarine, the USS Virginia. Kathleen O’ Sullivan-Fortin and Peter J. Fortin announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth “Maggie,” on Sept. 27. Kathleen is an associate in the commercial department at Hale & Dorr in Boston; Peter has a consulting business, ecounting solutions.

Melissa (Wilkinson) Gould, works for GTECH Corp. in Rhode Island, doing process training development and delivery. Kara Rozendaal Hankes and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Curley, on Aug. 31. A member of the U.S. Air Force, Erin (O’Sullivan) Hiltzman is stationed in England, where she serves as a KC-135 navigator. Julie (Millerick) Houllahan and her husband, Michael ‘94, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Michael, on Jan. 21. Holly R. Khachadoorian, M.D., is a second-year ob/gyn resident at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. Shane S. Mulhern, who was recently promoted to policy projects manager for the New York City Department of Education, is currently working on the Secondary Reform Initiative, which is examining the structure of middle schools and high schools in New York City. Gabriella (Dewey) White is a high school history teacher in Haverhill, Mass. Caroline E. Wilke works as a trainer with Retail Brand Alliance in Enfield, Conn.


1997

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

Joseph M. Ciccone is in his last year at the New Jersey Medical School in Newark. Michele (Trotta) and Justin F. DeVito, D.O., announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Marc “Jack,” on Nov. 11. Justin is in the second year of his pediatrics residency at Keesler Medical Center, Biloxi, Miss. Stefanie Raymond Dill and her husband, Jeff ’96, announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Grace, on Dec. 3. Tara J. Hannigan-Kozlowski continues to work for the New York-based firm Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder as an assistant vice president and director of marketing.

Kathleen M. Hatherley, who received her master’s degree in occupational therapy from Tufts University, Medford, Mass, works at New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Stoughton, Mass. Marina M. Hoffmann is currently vice president at LaForce & Stevens, a public relations agency in New York City. Bryan M. Kozlowski is pursuing his M.B.A. at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Kevin J. Krusenoski and his wife, Denise, announce the birth of their son, Adam Josep, on Aug. 6. Mark A. Marinello, who received his degree from the Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., in May 2003, is currently pursuing his pediatrics residency at Georgetown. Sheri (LaFramboise) Righi and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Castagna, on Feb. 19, 2003.

Kathleen D. “Katie” Ryan and her husband, Joe, direct a residential field science program for children in Bend, Ore. Elizabeth Cole Stapp and her husband, Brion ‘98, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Sarah, on Oct. 27. Ryan M. White is a mental health counselor in a group home in Chelsea, Mass.
MARRIED: Joseph M. Ciccone and KerriAnne Hanley, on July 12, at the Lyman Estate in Waltham, Mass.
Kathleen D. “Katie” Ryan and Joe O’Neill, on Dec. 28, in Bend, Ore.
Ryan M. White and Gabriella M. Dewey ’96, on Oct. 11, in Tiverton, R.I.

MARRIED: M. White O’Neill, on Dec. 28, in Bend, Ore.

Karen M. Heffron and her husband, Dominic, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Joseph, on Dec. 17.

James T. “Jamie” McPhee, M.D., has begun his general surgery residency at UMass Medical School in Worcester.
Vincent F. Moretti has been promoted to manager of the Cranston, R.I., branch of The Washington Trust Company; in this capacity he is responsible for the overall growth and development of the branch, overseeing retail operations and mortgage origination. Brion A. Stapp and his wife, Elizabeth ’97, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Sarah, on Oct. 27.

Greta (Lako) Viens and her husband, Dominic, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Joseph, on Dec. 17.

MARRIED: Timothy C. Doherty Jr. and Katherine R. Grodin, on Aug. 15, at the Wainwright Estate in Rye, N.Y.


MARRIED: Jennifer R. Borreggine and Gabriele Agnello, on Nov. 1, in DeWitt, N.Y. Michelle A. Cardona and Michael Stitzel, on Aug. 23, in Nyack, N.Y. Timothy S. Costa and Shanna K. Sexton ’01, on Oct. 5, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Margaret A. “Peggy” Lyons and Michael Fiege, on Nov. 19, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Kathleen E. O’Brien and Roberto Ramirez, on Aug. 9, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

2001
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
SARAH K. FOLEY
MEGAN E. KEHEW

Callie A. Avis is serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, West Africa, where she is teaching science and assisting with a variety of community health projects. Kathleen N. “Katie” Boland is in her second year of teaching social studies at Harding High School in Bridgeport, Conn.; during the summer, she continues to be involved in the Habitat for Humanity program. Devon H. Broderick works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as a trading assistant for Bear Wagner Specialists. Kathryn Devine is a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the USS Normandy in Norfolk, Va., as the damage control assistant. David J. Galalis is the author of a paper, titled “Environmental Justice and Title VI in the Wake of Alexander v. Sandoval: Disparate-Impact Regulations Still Valid Under Chevron,” which appears in the Boston College Environmental Affairs Law Review, volume 31, number 1.


2002
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
LAUREN M. BUONOME
PETER D. MCLEAN

Gabriel S. Bakale is completing his M.A.T. in classical education at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Leo F. Torrey is currently a union organizer with Local 1199, Service Employees International Union (SEIU), working throughout the lower Hudson Valley in New York. Nina T. Villanova is pursuing her M.B.A. at the University of Massachusetts Isenberg School of Management in Amherst.

2003
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ELIZABETH L. MALOY
INEZ C. RUSSO

Katherine A. “Kate” Beckwith is a research assistant in the physiology department at Brown University in Providence, R.I. George A. Burke is working on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., as the legislative correspondent for U.S. Rep. Carolyn McCarthy of New York. Julie Maria Colotti, the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, is working as a teaching assistant in Bad Hersfeld, Germany, until the summer. Michael R. Evanowski has begun working as a public accountant for Alexander, Aronson, Finning & Co. in Westborough, Mass. Karen E. Hammen, who is with the JVC, currently works at a battered women and children's shelter in New Orleans, La. Sarah C. Hodge teaches English at an inner-city public high school in New Orleans, La., through Teach for America. Daniel P. Hoedeman works at the advertising agency, Fallon Worldwide, in Minneapolis, Minn. Lee M. Imbriano is currently teaching at a Catholic high school in Jackson, Miss., and pursuing his master’s degree in education part time at Notre Dame University. Bridget M. Keller is a first-year student at Seton Hall Law School in Newark, N.J. Colin F. Kelley is a risk analyst with Marsh Inc. in New York City. Edward W. “Ed” Kulesza II is pursuing his master of arts degree in history at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey-Newark. Lorean F. Lomba works for Pro-teck Services, Waltham, Mass., as a vendor manager—the liaison between brokers and lenders. Joel S. Robbins is currently working at the State House for Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney as the associate director of gubernatorial appointments. Michael W. Santulli is an investment banking analyst at Citigroup in New York City. Margherita M. Sarra currently works as a content production assistant at MC Commun-

ications. Bradley W. Schuller is in graduate school, studying bionuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. The winter 2003 issue of Reflections of the Benedictine Sisters, published three times a year by the Benedictine Foundation of Oregon, included a story by Frances M. “Frankie” Stone, titled “Hope in Action”; Stone is serving as a volunteer at the Queen of Angels Monastery, Mount Angel, Ore. The Dec. 8 edition of the Eagle-Tribune announced that Joseph Uliano has recently been appointed to the advance team for Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and Lt. Gov. Kerry Healey. Matthew E. von Mering is an agent with the New York Life Insurance Co. in Waltham, Mass. Kevin P. Walsh is a first-year student at the University of Connecticut School of Law in Hartford. Elizabeth C. Wolff is volunteering for a year as a teacher associate at The Neighborhood Academy, a faith-based, college preparatory high school for low-income youth in Pittsburgh, Pa.; she is also pursuing a degree in mathematics.
In Memoriam

1931
THOMAS F. PERRY, M.D.
JAN. 27, 2004
In Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla., at 94. During his career, Dr. Perry had been a physician in private practice. A World War II Army veteran, he was a recipient of the Bronze Star. Dr. Perry had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by three sons, including Richard F., M.D., ’71; a daughter; a brother, Vincent M. ’44; 12 grandchildren, including Suzanne M. ’87; and 11 great-grandchildren.

1932
JOHN M. DUCEY
DEC. 21, 2003
In California, at 93. A longtime public housing advocate, urban planner and real estate expert, Mr. Ducey began his career as a business manager for the Chicago (Ill.) Housing Authority; after completing military service from 1943-45, he assumed the post of director of planning there. Mr. Ducey then served as the director of the National Association of Housing Officials and deputy director of the federal Office of Rent Control before becoming the director of housing studies for the Real Estate Research Corp. in 1953; in 1962, he partnered with Loyola University to start the Institute of Urban Life and a graduate program in urban studies. Relocating to Fullerton, Calif., in 1970, Mr. Ducey taught urban studies courses and English to recent immigrants. A Navy veteran, he had served aboard the USS Pennsylvania. Mr. Ducey is survived by two daughters; six grandsons; and 12 great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH A. REYNOLDS, M.D.
DEC. 19, 2003
At his home in Southbury, Conn., at 93. A longtime physician in Waterbury, Conn., Dr. Reynolds had maintained full hospital and surgical privileges at St. Mary’s Hospital, Waterbury, throughout his career; he had served as chief of surgery and chief of staff, as well as a lecturer in the hospital’s nursing school, and as the first medical staff member appointed to its board of directors. Dr. Reynolds had also been affiliated with Waterbury Hospital until 1987, when he was retired to his honorary staff. Active in the field of industrial medicine, he had been a corporate physician for several companies, including Waterbury Farrell Foundry and Timex, and a regional expert in OSHA compliance; in the 1970s, he opened the Waterbury Industrial Clinic. A member of many professional organizations, Dr. Reynolds had been a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons. In 1943, he had enlisted in the U.S. Health Services of the Armed Forces, serving as a Marine lieutenant and senior surgeon at the U.S. Marine Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Reynolds had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons; three daughters; and six grandchildren.

1934
JAMES M. BALL
DEC. 12, 2003
At his home in Webster, Mass., at 91, after an illness. During his career, Mr. Ball worked 40 years for the federal government, in the justice and treasury departments. An Army veteran of World War II, he participated in the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy; he was awarded seven Battle Stars and a Combat Infantry Badge. Mr. Ball is survived by his wife, Cecilia; and a daughter.

WILLIAM R. O’BRIEN
JAN. 6, 2004
In the Life Care Center of Auburn, Mass., at 91. Mr. O’Brien had worked many years for the E.A. Sullivan Co., a family-owned women’s clothing store in Worcester. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the European theater, including England and Belgium. Mr. O’Brien is survived by his wife, Anne; two daughters; a brother, Donald D. ’44; a grandson and a granddaughter; and many nephews and nieces.

THOMAS A. TRACY
JAN. 19, 2004
In Fairfax, Va., at 90. Mr. Tracy had worked many years at the National Mediation Board, serving as executive secretary from 1964 until his retirement in 1973. Joining the independent federal agency as a mediator in 1949, he was involved in the arbitration of railroad and airline labor disputes. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service selected Mr. Tracy as a recipient of its Labor-Management Peace Award. Working for the Labor Department in New England during World War II, he inspected defense contractor facilities. Mr. Tracy is survived by three sons, including Thomas A. Jr. ’64; four daughters; two sisters; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

1937
EDWARD F. CONNOR
JAN. 17, 2004
At his home in Hingham, Mass., at 89. Prior to his retirement in 1993, Mr. Connor had maintained a private legal practice in Hingham for 45 years. In the 1950s, he had joined the Federal Aviation Agency—now called the Federal Aviation Administration—as legal counsel for airport expansion in the New England area. Mr. Connor served in the Army during World War II, attaining the rank of captain. He and his late wife, Ann, had been active in the pro-life movement. Mr. Connor is survived by many nephews and nieces.

EDWARD J. O’BRIEN SR.
DEC. 17, 2003
In Connecticut, at 90. Mr. O’Brien had worked many years for the city of Hartford, Conn., retiring in 1966 as personnel director. During World War II, he had served as a captain in the 8th Air Force in England. Mr. O’Brien is survived by a son; Edward J. Jr. ’65; three daughters; a sister; eight grandchildren, including Erin O’Brien Choquette ’94; and two great-grandsons.

MONSIGNOR FRANCIS S. ROSSITER
NOV. 23, 2003
At Regina Cleri in Boston, at 87. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Monsignor Rossiter had served almost 40 years at St. Julia’s Church in Weston, Mass., becom-
ing a pastor there in 1965; he had also taught scripture and liturgy at Blessed John XXIII Seminary in Weston. Ordained to the priesthood in 1942, Monsignor Rossiter began his ministry at St. Columbkille Church in Brighton, Mass.; he then served at St. James Church in Arlington, St. Cecilia Church in Boston and St. Joseph Church in Somerville. In 1950, Monsignor Rossiter joined the staff at St. John Seminary in Boston, serving 15 years as a professor of scripture and liturgy; during this time, he was the master of ceremonies for the Archdiocese of Boston. In 1953, Monsignor Rossiter was named a papal chamberlain and, in 1959, a domestic prelate. A member of the Catholic Biblical Association of America since 1945, he had been publications editor, from 1952-77; general editor, from 1968-71; vice president in 1965 and 1973; and president in 1974. Following retirement, Monsignor Rossiter worked in prison ministry. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Monsignor Rossiter is survived by two nephews and two nieces.

GEORGE P. NAGLE
MARCH 23, 2004

In Massachusetts, at 87. A longtime Holy Cross employee, Mr. Nagle joined the Admissions staff following graduation. Retiring in 1985, he had served as the assistant director of Admissions at the College for most of his 45-year career. During World War II, Mr. Nagle had been a sergeant first class with an Army field artillery unit in the 100th Infantry Division; he saw action in France and Germany. Mr. Nagle is survived by many friends.

1939
FRANCIS M. CORKERY
MARCH 21, 2004

In Peekskill, N.Y., at 89. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Corkery had been a teacher and guidance counselor at Teaneck (N.J.) High School. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Corkery had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by a son; a daughter; three grandsons and a granddaughter.

RICHARD N. KENARY
JAN. 6, 2004

In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, at 85. Prior to his retirement in 1993, Mr.

TIMOTHY J. COLLINS
JAN. 19, 2004


Mr. Collins had been the president and co-owner of Collins Plumbing Supply, Holyoke, Mass., from 1937 until 1972, when the business was sold.

Active in College affairs, he served a three-year term on the Holy Cross Board of Associate Trustees, beginning in 1966; he was elected board chairman in 1969. A former member of the board of directors and treasurer of the General Alumni Association, Mr. Collins was a recipient of the In Hoc Signo Award in 1964. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross.

Mr. Collins had also been involved in community and professional organizations, serving as a director of the former Park National Bank in Holyoke and as a former president of the Plumbing & Heating Wholesalers of New England; in addition, he had been a trustee of Serra International. In 1959, Mr. Collins was named a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope John XXIII.

A Navy lieutenant during World War II, he was commended for outstanding service in Guam.

Mr. Collins is survived by his wife, Jean; two brothers; eight stepchildren, including Michael Buckley ’66; 33 nephews and nieces, including F. Farrell Collins Jr., M.D., ’68 and Anne Collins Crochiere ’84; and numerous grandnephews and grandnieces, including Christopher R. Davignon, M.D., ’95 and Thomas Cahill ’06.
Kenary had been an executive vice president of Millbury (Mass.) Credit Union. One of the originators of the credit union when it began in 1934, he became the manager in 1961 and served as a member of the board of directors from 1947, until the time of his death. At the start of his career, Mr. Kenary had taught biology and mathematics at Millbury High School for 22 years. A lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, he had been assigned to the Navy Department in Washington, D.C. Active in community and professional activities, Mr. Kenary had been a director of the Massachusetts Share Insurance Corp., from 1962 to 1972, and a director of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts, from 1977 to 1989. He had also been a former director of the Millbury Housing Authority, a former Millbury Library trustee, and member of the Millbury Historical Society. Mr. Kenary is survived by his wife, Bernice; two sons; two daughters; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**GEORGE J. MEYER**

**DEC. 29, 2003**

In Florida, at 85, after a short illness. Prior to his retirement in 1998, Mr. Meyer had worked many years in the restaurant and food distribution industry in Lake Placid, N.Y. Previously, he had been the president of Canada Dry Bottling Company of western New York, from 1953 to 1965. During World War II, Mr. Meyer served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is survived by a son; a daughter; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two stepdaughters; and two step-granddaughters.

**CHARLES A. DIAMOND, M.D.**

**JAN. 27, 2004**

In Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass., at 84. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Diamond had maintained a practice with Dr. Lester Suzor in West Springfield and Chicopee, Mass., for many years; he had also been a past president of staff at Mercy and Providence Hospital. At the start of his career, Dr. Diamond had worked at Providence Lying In Hospital in Rhode Island. A community leader, Mr. Maher had been active on a variety of local boards and commissions for many years. His contributions included membership and chairmanship of the Worcester Civic Center Commission; the Off-Street Parking Commission; and the Worcester Redevelopment Authority. He had also served as a member of the Massachusetts Port Authority; director of the Massachusetts Land Bank; and executive vice president and operations manager for the shopping center, Lincoln Plaza. An incorporator of St. Vincent’s and Fairlawn hospitals, he had been a member and former director of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and first president and director of the Central Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra.

Active in the Worcester Diocese, Mr. Maher was a former vice chairman of the Bishop’s Fund; founder and first chairman of the First Friday Club; and a 32-year member of the Catholic Alumni Sodality of Worcester. He had been involved as well in several political campaigns, serving as local secretary to the late, then Congressman John F. Kennedy, from 1940 to 1952, and, as chairman for his first statewide public reception.

During World War II, Mr. Maher served in the Army, attaining the rank of captain. He was a former commander of the John V. Powers Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Maher had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He was a recipient of the Isaiah Thomas Award in 1973 and Congregation Beth Israel’s “Good Neighbor” Award.

Mr. Maher is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Edward C. Jr. ’87; five daughters, including Sheila M. Quigley ’83 and Mary C. Wright ’88; 11 grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. His brothers were the late Cornelius L. ’34 and Thomas F. ’38.
Island, specializing in ob-gyn. During World War II, he had been a captain in the Army Medical Corps. Active in community affairs, Dr. Diamond was a past chairman of the West Springfield School Committee; a member of the West Springfield Boys and Girls Club and the West Springfield Democratic Town Committee. He is survived by his wife, Niobe; four daughters; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

CHARLES J. KICKHAM JR.
DEC. 27, 2003
In Massachusetts, at 86. Mr. Kickham practiced law in Brookline, Mass., for more than 55 years; he founded the family practice, Kickham Law Offices, in 1948. During his career, Mr. Kickham had been president of both the Massachusetts and Norfolk County bar associations and a member of the board of governors for the Harvard Law School Association of Massachusetts. A World War II Navy veteran, he served in the Philippines. Mr. Kickham had been a member of the President's Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by two sons, including George A. ’87; four daughters, including Constance K. ’78; six grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. His brothers were the late Monsignor Robert T. ’41 and John W. ’48.

PAUL A. KILCOYNE
FEB. 18, 2004
In New York. Mr. Kilcoyne is survived by his wife, Ellen; four sons; two daughters; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

CARL J. SPAETH
DEC. 9, 2003
At his home in Moline, Ill., at 86. A long-time businessman, Mr. Spaeth began his career by opening an automatic laundromat in Davenport, Iowa; he subsequently owned and operated the local Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer distributorship and Central Acceptance Corp. In addition, Mr. Spaeth had served many years on the board of directors of several banks in Moline, Sterling and Ottawa, Ill. A member of the Downtown Development Committee in Moline, he had been the owner of the Fifth Avenue Building there. During World War II, Mr. Spaeth served overseas five years as a naval aviator; he had also been a naval flight training officer in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Spaeth is survived by his wife, Rose Mary; two sons; a daughter; three grandchildren; two brothers, Louis O. ’42 and James F. ’44; and five sisters. His brothers were the late Bernard L. ’37 and Anton P. ’51.

1942
JOHN D. CASSON
MARCH 14, 2004
At Mt. Carmel East Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, at 84. Mr. Casson, who was retired, had been a sales representative for Scioto Paper in Columbus. A World War II veteran, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Mr. Casson is survived by his wife, Gin; a son; two daughters; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

MELVIN G. GORMAN
JAN. 15, 2004
At the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Providence, R.I., at 83. Prior to his retirement in 1982, Mr. Gorman had worked 40 years as a self-employed heavy-equipment salesman. During World War II, he served in the Coast Guard. Mr. Gorman is survived by his wife, M. Virginia; three sons; a daughter; a brother; and six grandchildren.

1943
JOHN M. LORÉ JR., M.D.
JAN. 12, 2004
In Buffalo (N.Y.) General Hospital, at 82. Surgeon, educator and author, Dr. Loré was clinical professor emeritus of otolaryngology, department of otolaryngology, at SUNY-Buffalo, School of Medicine. From 1972 to 1991, he had served as professor and chairman of the department of otolaryngology there and, from 1966 to 1972, as professor of surgery and head of the division of otolaryngology. Medical director of The John M. Loré, Jr., M.D. Head & Neck Center at Sisters Hospital in Buffalo, he had been chief of the otolaryngology and head and neck surgery department at Sisters Hospital from 1975 until 1991, when he was named professor emeritus. During his career, Dr. Loré had also served as the head of the department of otolaryngology at Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo Children’s Hospital and E.J. Meyer Memorial Hospital (Erie County Medical Center). At the start of his career, he had been a clinical professor of surgery at New York Medical College and a visiting surgeon at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. In 2002, Dr. Loré became a member of the medical staff at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo. A lieutenant in the Navy from 1946 to 1948, he had been a member of the Medical Board of Survey in the Naval Hospital at Camp LeJeune, N.C., and the tuberculosis control officer and photofluorographic officer at Pearl Harbor. Active in many professional organizations, he was a former president of the Society of Head and Neck Surgeons; co-founder and past president of the American Society for Head and Neck Surgery; and former chairman and co-founder of the Joint Council for Advanced Training in Head and Neck Oncology Surgery. Dr. Loré had also been a member of the Commission on Cancer, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and past president of the Yul Brynner Foundation, a head and neck research foundation in Chicago. Author of more than 100 publications, he wrote the textbook, An Atlas of Head and Neck Surgery. Dr. Loré received many honors, including the Hektoen Gold Medal from the American Medical Association; the Special Recognition Award from the American Society for Head and Neck Surgeons; and the Presidential Award from the American Society for Head and Neck Surgery. An avid skier, he founded and operated Ski Tamarack in Colden, N.Y. Dr. Loré is survived by his wife, Chalis; two sons; two daughters; and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. MCBAIN
MARCH 18, 2004
At Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, Mass., at 82. A longtime attorney, Mr. McBain practiced civil and criminal law in Duxbury, Mass., about 20 years, retiring in 2000. Previously, he had worked 28 years for John Donnelly & Sons Advertising in Boston and Miami, Fla.;
joining the agency as an attorney in 1952, he had served many years as vice president and general counsel. Involved in Pilgrim Advocates, Inc., Mr. McBain received an award recognizing his efforts on behalf of indigent clients. During his career, he had also held the post of chairman of the Board of Appeals in Duxbury. A veteran, Mr. McBain served in the Army during World War II. He is survived by three sons; three daughters; and six grandchildren. His father was the late William H., Class of 1895.

1944
JOHN F. McNAMARA JR.
MARCH 2, 2004

In Massachusetts. During his career, Mr. McNamara had been the Eastern regional sales manager for Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. A veteran, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and, also, in the Korean War. Mr. McNamara is survived by his wife, Jeanne; four sons, including John F. III ’73 and Kevin R. ’79; three daughters; three stepchildren; a brother, Paul E. ’50; 12 grandchildren, including Candace A. ’05; and many nephews and nieces.

1946
WALTER W. BROWN
FEB. 16, 2004

In Hudson, Fla., at 83. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Brown had been the district chief of the Worcester Fire Department for 41 years. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Mildred; a sister; and several nephews and nieces.

1947
LAWRENCE A. DURKIN
DEC. 10, 2003

At Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, at 79. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Durkin had worked many years for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, serving as chief coordinator of the Department of Mental Health and director of Public Welfare in Springfield and Boston. Active in professional and community organizations, he was a former member of the Tufts Mental Health Advisory Board; former member and officer of the Board of Bay Cove Human Services, Inc., and former Reading (Mass.) Town Meeting member. During World War II, Mr. Durkin served in the Navy as a lieutenant. He is survived by his wife, Pamela; two sons; a daughter, Helen A. ’82; two brothers, including John A. ’59; and a granddaughter.

1950
JOHN W. DONNELLY
DEC. 4, 2003

In Pennsylvania. Mr. Donnelly is survived by his wife, Joan; three daughters; and six grandchildren.

1952
CHARLES A. CAHILL
JAN. 24, 2004

In Bradenton, Fla., at 73. During his career, Mr. Cahill had worked many years in financial services as a general agent for John Hancock, Great American and Great West, and other companies; in the 1980s, he started his own firm. A judge advocate general (JAG) in the Navy, Mr. Cahill completed a tour of duty aboard the cruiser USS Newport News; he had also been an instructor at the Naval School of Justice in Newport, R.I. Mr. Cahill had been one of the original founders and the first president of the Wayland (Mass.) Swim and Tennis Club. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Sullivan had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Emily; two daughters; and two granddaughters.

1951
FRANK J. LASKI
FEB. 18, 2004

In Tonawanda, N.Y., at 74, after a long illness. Prior to his retirement in 1991, Mr. Laski had been the general counsel and secretary of Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo, N.Y.; he had joined the bank in 1973. Previously, Mr. Laski had been a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Phillips, Lyttle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Huber; he was a past chairman of the banking, corporation and business law section of the New York State Bar Association. Mr. Laski had also been active with the Boy Scouts and Catholic Charities. A veteran, he had served in the Navy’s Judge Advocate General Corps and as an instructor at the School of Naval Justice in Newport, R.I. Mr. Laski had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; four sons, including James R. ’88; three daughters; daughter-in-law Jennifer M. Card, V.M.D., ’90; and 20 grandchildren.

1953
PETER D. SINGER
DEC. 7, 2003

At his home in New Rochelle, N.Y., at 76. A Chartered Life Underwriter and certified financial planner, Mr. McEvoy had worked many years in the financial industry. At the start of his career, he had been associated with T.M. McEvoy, Inc., importers and distributors of worsted fabrics for the religious dry goods market. An Army veteran, he served in the occupation of Japan. At Holy Cross, Mr. McEvoy had been a member of the golf team. He is survived by his wife, Beth; four sons; two daughters; a brother; a sister; 13 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

1954
WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN JR.
JAN. 13, 2004

In Massachusetts, at 76. During his career, Mr. Sullivan had been the founder and president of W.H. Sullivan & Associates, Inc., in Wellesley, Mass. He was also one of the original founders and the first president of the Wayland (Mass.) Swim and Tennis Club. During World War II, he served in the Navy.
had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Joan; two sons; a daughter, Karen C. Sciarrino '82; a son-in-law, David P. Sciarrino '81; a brother, George F. '49; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

ROBERT R. GABRIEL
DEC. 31, 2003

At his home in Northborough, Mass., at 80. During his career, Mr. Gabriel had practiced law in Northborough for many years, beginning in 1956. Town counsel from 1957-68 and a three-term selectman, from 1968 to 1978, he had also been a member of various town committees over the years. An Army veteran, Mr. Gabriel served in Okinawa, Japan, during World War II and, overseas, in the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Beverly; two sons; three daughters; 11 grandchildren; and three nephews.

1954
PETER M. BIOCCA
JAN. 18, 2004

In New York, at 73. During his career, Mr. Biocca had worked for several manufacturing firms before founding his own company, Abtex Corp., in 1980; he had been the company's president. From 1954-56, Mr. Biocca served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two daughters; his mother; two brothers; four grandsons; and many nephews and nieces.

PHILIP D. FALLON
FEB. 13, 2004

In Massachusetts, at 71. For the past 20 years, Mr. Fallon has maintained a psychotherapy practice, first as a partner at Worcester Family Institute, Cedar Associates, and, most recently, as an independent practitioner in individual and family therapy. Previously, he had worked as an administrative and social service consultant to many area long-term care facilities and hospitals. In addition, Mr. Fallon had served as the coordinator of field work for graduate studies in the psychology department at Assumption College. In 1965, the Worcester Chamber of Commerce named him "Outstanding Young Man," for his work at Catholic Charities and the Neighborhood Youth Corps. An expert on Irish history and culture, Mr. Fallon had led many tours to Ireland; he had also operated Nashoba Valley Knife Works. Mr. Fallon is survived by his wife, Elaine; three sons; four daughters; a brother; and five grandchildren.

ANTOINE A. GUERTIN JR.
FEB. 7, 2004

At St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, Fla., at 71. During his career, Mr. Guertin had been employed as a letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service in Nashua, N.H., for 29 years. A veteran, he served in the Army from 1954-56. Mr. Guertin is survived by his wife, Louise; three sons; a daughter; a sister; 12 grandchildren; several nephews and nieces; and cousins.

JAMES R. TOBIN SR.
DEC. 20, 2003

At Ocean Medical Center, Brick, N.J., at 71. During his career, Mr. Tobin had worked 34 years at the pharmaceutical company, Becton-Dickinson & Co., headquartered in Franklin Lakes, N.J. Joining the company in 1956 as a time-study engineer, he retired in 1990 as the senior vice president of public affairs, in charge of community relations, public relations and legislative affairs. Ordained a permanent deacon in the Diocese of Trenton, N.J., in 1996, Mr. Tobin had been assigned to Sacred Heart Church in Bay Head. His ministry included serving as adjunct chaplain to the dialysis unit and emergency room at Ocean Medical Center and to the Meridian Nursing Home; Mr. Tobin had also been the abundance coordinator for St. Gregory's Pantry. He was a member of the Health Industries Manufacturing Association and the National Council of State Legislators. Mr. Tobin is survived by his wife, Ellen; five sons; a daughter; a sister; and 10 grandchildren.

PHILIP G. WILLIAMS
MARCH 7, 2004

At Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne, Fla., at 72. A longtime educator, Mr. Williams taught Latin and, then, English, for 32 years at Central Islip (N.Y.) High School, prior to retiring in 1991. During his career, he had also coached football at Central Islip, as well as other schools, including St. John the Baptist in West Islip; Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. A veteran, Mr. Williams served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps during the 1950s. He is survived by his wife, Christine; three sons, four daughters; a brother, Ralph E. '53; and seven grandchildren.

1955
EDWARD R. COYLE
DEC. 26, 2003

In New York, at 70. Mr. Coyle operated Coyle Hardware in Hornell, N.Y., with his father for many years before relocating to the Rochester area to teach in the city school district. During his career, he had also worked at Singer, Rochester Rehabilitation Center; in his last years, he served as a job coach for VESID-Vocational and Educational Services for Individuals with Disabilities. Mr. Coyle is survived by his wife, Anne; three sons; a daughter; a sister; four grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

PAUL J. O'KEEFFE
MARCH 15, 2004

In Sea Girt, N.J., at 70. A longtime public official, Mr. O'Keeffe held the post of mayor of Plainfield, N.J., from 1973-81; previously, he had been a Plainfield councilman for eight years—including four years as president. Mr. O'Keeffe also served five years on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, from 1984-89; he was the board chairman in 1986. During his tenure, Mr. O'Keeffe had been a proponent of the federal Model Cities program; in 1977, the National League of Municipalities designated Plainfield as one of 10 “All-America” cities. The regional vice president of Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corp., he worked for the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency toward the end of his career. Mr. O'Keeffe was a member of the Union County College Board of Governors from 1993-96; more recently, he had worked with the Sea Girt fire and police squads. Mr. O'Keeffe was the recipient of numerous awards,
including: the 1982 Jaycees Award for Distinguished Service; the NAAACP Award for Outstanding Leadership / Community and Civic Affairs; the Founders Award from the Plainfield Health Center; and the Distinguished Service Award from the Plainfield City Council in 2004. In 2000, the Plainfield High School Alumni Association inducted him into its Hall of Fame. A veteran, Mr. O’Keeffe served in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Lori; two sons; two brothers; and a grandson.

1957

DONALD A. KING
FEB. 16, 2004

At his home in Avon, Conn., at 68. During his career, Mr. King had served as executive vice president of Equitable Capital Management; he was later promoted to senior vice president of asset liability management, overseeing bond and real estate-asset acquisition.

Following retirement from the company, Mr. King formed a new company called G.C. and E. Asset Liability Management. Beginning in 1976, he had worked for the Equitable Life Assurance Co. in New York City, serving as vice president and head of the general account; in 1981, Mr. King received Equitable’s gold medal for outstanding performance. Previously, he had served as the chief of current business analysis for the Bureau of Economics Analyses in Washington, D.C.; in 1971, he was the recipient of the U.S. Department of Commerce Meritorious Service Award. Mr. King received his Ph.D. from Clark University in 1965; while pursuing this degree, he taught economics at Holy Cross. A longtime volunteer of Huntington’s Disease Society of America, he became its chairman in 1979. Mr. King was a recipient of the Marjorie Guthrie Award for outstanding service to the community in 1998 and, of another award, for board leadership. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. King is survived by his wife, Betty Rae; two sons; a daughter; three brothers, including Peter M. ‘61 and J. Michael ‘69; and five grandchildren.

1958

JOHN K. CLUNE
FEB. 18, 2004

At his home in Baldwin, N.Y., at 67. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Clune had been the vice president of Marsh & McLellan in New York City. He is survived by his wife, Laureen; a son; three daughters; a brother; three grandchildren; and a nephew.

1959

EDWARD A. FOLEY JR.
MARCH 24, 2004

In Ohio, at 67. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Foley had been a benefits consultant. He is survived by two sons; and two grandchildren.

1960

HAROLD P. BUZZELL, D.M.D.
DEC. 22, 2003

At this home in Hingham, Mass., at 65. During his career, Dr. Buzzell had been a dentist in Quincy, Mass., for almost 40 years. He was a member of the Audubon Society. Dr. Buzzell is survived by his wife, Maureen.
1962
BRIAN E. MCDERMOTT
DEC. 4, 2003

In Albuquerque, N.M., at 63. During his career, Mr. McDermott had practiced law in Falmouth, Mass., concentrating his practice in real estate, zoning and probate matters. He served in the Navy from 1962-65 and, in the Naval Reserve, until 1971. Relocating to Tohatchi, N.M., in 1999, Mr. McDermott became a lay volunteer at Saint Mary Mission of the Navajo Indian reservation, where he created a food bank. He is survived by a son; two daughters; and two sisters.

1966
CHARLES A. ROSSITER JR.
JAN. 14, 2004

At the Lahey Clinic, Burlington, Mass., at 59. During his career, Mr. Rossiter had worked many years as a revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service in Norwalk, Conn.; he began his career at the North Andover, Mass., facility. Mr. Rossiter is survived by his mother; and his twin sister.

1967
ROBERT J. FISSMER
FEB. 16, 2004

In Naples, Fla., at 58. Mr. Fissmer had worked 30 years for the Monsanto Company, retiring in 1997 as managing director, Australia/New Zealand; he began working there in 1967 as a research chemist. A former volunteer emergency medical technician for the Cape Elizabeth (Maine) Rescue, he had recently become a registered Maine Guide. Mr. Fissmer is survived by his wife, Leslie; a son; a daughter; his parents; a brother; three sisters; and several nephews and nieces.

1973
CHARLES W. NOLAN
NOV. 17, 2003

At Delnor Community Hospital, Geneva, Ill., at 52. A veteran, Mr. Nolan had served as a captain in the Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife, Connie; three daughters; his mother; a brother; a grandson; two nephews; and a niece.

FRIENDS:
I teach Robert Lowell’s poem, “Skunk Hour,” about a third of the way into my first-year literature class. That’s just about when 18-year-olds, having received their first College grades, may have caught a faint whiff of disillusionment, making Lowell’s poem a bit more accessible to them. At the end of “Skunk Hour,” we learn the speaker is standing on his back porch. There, in the late autumn of “Nautilus Island,” he has been reflecting on the island’s decline and his own preference for an earlier, more idealistic era. But in those last two stanzas, he watches as a “mother skunk with her column of kittens swills the garbage pail.” His tone shifts when he declares, “She jabs her wedge head in a cup / of sour cream, drops here ostrich tail, / and will not scare.” The skunk has learned how to thrive on the refuse of our world. Maybe the speaker can, too. My students add “epiphany” to their vocabulary. They will use it often throughout their college years.

I had an epiphany of my own back in April while attending the annual Renaissance Society of America Conference, held this year in New York City. I learned that the young for whom I have feared so much in recent years have learned to make the best of the scraps my generation has left them. That realization came to me as I experienced New York for the first time since 9-11.

The Conference was fine, as academic conferences go. Better than most, actually. But it was the “free” nights in New York that made an expensive trip worthwhile. At Holy Cross, I mostly teach Shakespeare and Renaissance drama, though I also offer the occasional drama survey. As I pass into my anecdotalogy, I wryly watch as repeat students nudge each other in anticipation of my “what’s the matter with theater today” speech. Next time I teach such a course, I think I can drop that sermon. Because now, representatives of my former students have found a way to recycle the remnants of tradition and modernity. Inspired by New York itself, young playwrights, like the true life residents of a much bruised city, “will not scare.” Finally, there is a bridge generation between my own and the one I teach. Scared though I sometimes am, I left New York with a sense of hope.

Theater tickets remain far too expensive, so I sent my husband to secure “twofers” at the Times Square Ticketbox.
While waiting in line, he tells me he was startled to encounter actors from the chorus of big-budget musicals like _Wonderful Town_ and _Gypsy_ working the crowd, inviting tourists to help keep their shows running and themselves employed. These actors will not return to waiting tables without putting up a fight. They have instead adapted to the realities of our sagging economy. Impressed though John was with their tenacity, he nevertheless opted for new productions set in a new New York.

First, we saw _Avenue Q_. I laughed with delight as puppets and people challenged the notion of what could be done on stage as well as in life. Always the professor, I wondered if the authors were inspired by Ben Jonson's _Bartholomew Fair_ wherein a puppet lifts her skirts to silence a protesting Puritan. (Puppets don’t have “offending” sexual organs.) But that was a flickering thought. I quickly surrendered myself to the team of Lopez, Marx and Whitty, young men who have composed an uncynical musical for a generation forced to “lower its expectations.” But these writers have not lowered their expectations either of art or of truly decent human behavior. They may mock the form they master, but they also celebrate the values of tolerance and compassion which my former students learned on _Sesame Street_. 

_Avenue Q_ is, finally, an old-fashioned musical. Boy meets girl, obstacles separate them, boy gets girl. But so does boy get boy. And both puppets and humans learn to tell the difference between monsters and monstrous action. The chorus sings that everyone is “just a little bit racist.” We need to let the small stuff slide so we can fight for the big stuff like equal opportunity. Funny and wise, _Avenue Q_ insists that we accept all our neighbors on one very long New York block.

Those long New York crosstown blocks can pose a challenge to non-puppet people on a rainy night. On evening two, finally aware that we would never flag down a cab, my husband and I climbed into a bicycle rickshaw. We did so with some trepidation. I mean, seriously, Manhattan is not sedate Charleston, South Carolina, where first we tried out such old-fashioned, newfangled transportation. But still buoyed by the youthfulness of _Avenue Q_, we decided to risk our aging bones to the skills of one very lean woman and her bicycle built for three.

We headed off to see _Match_, written by the 30-something Stephen Belber, performed by the gracefully aging Frank Langella and the youngish Jane Adams and Ray Liotta. Our rickshaw driver, who must have the calves of a highland dancer, swerved in and out of traffic as she pedaled us toward Broadway. We talked about her current job and how hard it was to make a living in The City. She knew all of the shows and thanked us for catching _Match_ while it was only in previews. I have a suspicion that our stalwart driver is an aspiring actor living off the constant traffic jams that clog Manhattan. I didn’t ask; she and I clearly knew the boundary lines that separate public from private discourse. She got us to the Plymouth Theater well before curtain time.

Just as _Avenue Q_ has found a way to sing in and about the 21st century, _Match_ finds its way back to the humanity of realistic drama. Only now that reality centers on a sweet, funny man who teaches classical dance at Juilliard. Sixty-two-year-old Toby has let his career as dancer, then as choreographer for operas consume his days, even though he has savored every moment of his life. But now he finds himself alone, living in Inwood, an “affordable” neighborhood only 45 minutes from anywhere! (Real New Yorkers in the crowd helped cue out-of-towners to New York inside jokes.)

Warm and funny, like the musical playing next door, _Match_ brings together two generations and reveals our need for each other, no matter how different we might first seem to be. But there must be clear rules of engagement. Toby, despite his promiscuous youth, has had no sexual contact in six years because he “refuses to touch” his students. Mike, the young cop from Seattle who comes to call with his wife, at first seems blunt, bigoted, even brutal. But he both learns and shows us the difference between truth and honesty. He forces Toby to take “responsibility” for his life and what that life has cost others. Meanwhile, he takes from Toby the joy of finding connections, even, or especially, those that transcend blood. This play, too, is finally a very old-fashioned drama. It’s hardly _King Lear_, but like Lopez and company (and Lowell’s skunk), Belber has licked the rich cream out of thrown-away containers.

On Saturday, we let city buses take us to the Met and _Madama Butterfly_. Even this old opera took on new resonance. The Met played it straight, allowing the audience to hear a newer, public sadness that time has added to the libretto. Cio Cio San and B.F. Pinkerton forever court
in a beautiful world, a world called Nagasaki. B. F. Pinkerton forever proclaims the superiority of America. And, inevitably, Madama Butterfly ends in betrayal and death. But there is beautiful music that assures Cio Cio San’s story will always be told.

Afterwards, we could hail neither cab nor rickshaw, and it was too cold to retrace our bus route. We eventually “contracted” with one of the questionable limousine drivers who now trawl for tourists between assignments. Our driver entertained us with stories about chauffeuring baseball players. As did our rickshaw driver, he also shared his mixed feelings about the upcoming Republican Convention. But he, too, had found a way to thrive because of difficult circumstances and refused to scare.

Over our four days in the City, I had talked to dozens of ordinary New Yorkers who spoke in the dialects of a world. I learned to retrain my ear in order to understand them. What I heard was a repeated refrain. Counter-workers and bellmen and cabbies talked about “their” city and the last few, rough years. What I heard is that in New York, everyone may be “a little bit racist” as well as a little bit outrageous. But New Yorkers, given a chance, are also kind. And of a kind. Whereas a person has to be third-generation to claim native status in most American towns, a New Yorker need only adapt to that big city’s ways in order to become a New Yorker.

My epiphany was provoked not by any one play or memories of a poem. It was granted by the city itself. Over four days, I came to see that New York is also Every American’s city. It is a place of courage and vitality and compassion—as well as of cons and bluffs. It is a city whose people have found a way to recycle pain and loss into art, even if that art is, for most, the one known as daily living. What is happening in New York can happen anywhere. I left New York ready to teach the young again, relieved to know that they had a future after all. And that I still had work to do.

HELEN M. WHALL is an associate professor of English at the College.

As a first-year student, O’Connor enrolled as a math major. He remembers struggling through “analysis” and the professor, Peter Perkins, encouraging him to take classes outside the department. O’Connor ended up taking as many of John Anderson’s American history classes as he could and, eventually, majored in history—though he still took economics and science classes. He was working in the sports finance group of Fleet Bank’s corporate lending division when TOH offered him the position as host.

“You need that type of direction at a young age,” he says. “You need someone to tell you, ‘Open your eyes. Look around. Try something new.’ Holy Cross did a great job of forcing that notion on me.”

He also made his strongest relationships at the college—roommates and hall mates from the first floor of Mulledy residence hall—Dennis Cronin, Pat Shea, Brian McMillin, Michael McDermott, Andrew Bartolini, Tim Caffrey, Matt Roy, Matt Cox and Joe Saab.

“Holy Cross sends out a letter to each incoming student informing you of your roommate and your room,” O’Connor says. “Those letters went out when we were 18 years old. And here we are 14 years later. We see each other every weekend. We get together every fall for a Holy Cross golf outing and every Thanksgiving for a Holy Cross Thanksgiving. We’ve gone to each other’s weddings and christenings. It’s a Holy Cross lineage, and it ties me back to the school more than anything else.”

And from his recent vantage point as the host of TOH and Ask TOH, as well as a budding student of architecture, O’Connor praises the campus as an “oasis in Worcester.”

“The style is very consistent and true,” he says. “They’ve done a good job preserving the architectural style of original buildings like Fenwick Hall and O’Kane Hall.”

With the recent wrap of a TOH project in Bermuda, where the team worked with local craftsmen to renovate a 200-year-old Georgian-style house of stone construction, O’Connor finished his first year as host. The next season will mark the show’s 25th anniversary, and the crew plans to celebrate by buying its own historical property—a classic New England house in the Boston area. They will restore and renovate with an eye on the future, incorporating the “latest and greatest technology in building.” When the TOH home is finished, it will be sold, with proceeds going toward a building arts scholarship.

“It’s a great job,” says O’Connor, whose suits from his days at Fleet are collecting dust. “I’m having a blast.”

(MARIA HEALEY is a freelance writer from Northampton, Mass.)
Calendar of Events

Important Dates:

JUNE 4-6  Holy Cross Reunion – Classes of 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994 and 1999

GATEWAYS SUMMER ORIENTATION FOR THE CLASS OF 2008:

Session I  June 17 & 18
Session II  June 22 & 23
Session III June 25 & 26

JUNE 30  Holy Cross Fund Closes.
JULY 31-AUG. 21  Second Annual Summer Passport Program Funded by a grant from The Goizueta Foundation
AUG. 22-27  Odyssey 2008: a Preview of your Holy Cross Journey
An optional orientation program for ALANA (African-American, Latin American, Asian-American and Native American) and international students
AUG. 28  Arrival of First-Year Students (Class of 2008)
Mass of the Holy Spirit
SEPT. 1  First Day of Classes
OCT. 2-3  President’s Council for patron members
OCT. 9  Fall Homecoming
OCT. 29-31  Family Weekend
NOV. 6-7  President’s Council for distinguished, regent and benefactor members
DEC. 9  The Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols
8 p.m.
Holy Cross College Choir
St. Joseph Memorial Chapel

Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture:

4 p.m.
Rehm Library

OCT. 6  Deitchman Family Lecture on Religion and Modernity: “Science and the Soul,” by Rev. Dr. Sir John Polkinghorne, mathematical physicist, Anglican priest and distinguished author on the topic of religion and science

OCT. 7  Thomas More Lecture on Faith, Work and Civic Life, by Joseph A. Califano ’52, founder and president of The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University and author of nine books
For more information, please call 508-793-3869.

Lecture:

NOV. 17  Lecture by Devra Lee Davis, author of When Smoke Ran Like Water: Tales of Environmental Deception
7 p.m.
Topic: Impact of air pollution and public environmental policy on human health
Hogan Campus Center Ballroom

Exhibitions at the Iris & B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery:

JUNE 14-JULY 30  Drawings, Photographs and Prints: Selections from the Permanent Collection of the Cantor Art Gallery
The exhibition will represent a range of acquisitions received by the Gallery in the past 10 years, including a portfolio of 23 works on paper by the late Robert Beauchamp and a recent print by Holy Cross faculty member Michael Beatty.
Summer hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (Closed July 2 and July 5)

SEPT. 1-OCT. 30  More Than One: Prints and Portfolios from the Center Street Studio
The exhibition will include a selection of monotypes, editioned prints and portfolios by 20 artists created at the Center Street Studio
Sept. 8, from 4-6 p.m.: Gallery talk by the studio founder, James Stroud ’80, followed by a reception
Fall hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 2-5 p.m. (Closed Oct. 9-12 for Columbus Day holiday)
For more information, please call 508-793-3356.

For current information about the campus and upcoming events, visit our Web site at www.holycross.edu
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