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Joe Califano '52 spent 40 years working with the best and brightest in public service. His new book, Inside, tells the story of his life. Publisher’s Weekly calls the book, “the most revealing political memoir from a Washington insider since Katharine Graham’s Personal History.” Read about this remarkable journey from Mount St. James to the Beltway.

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Since his book, The Known World, won the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Critics Circle fiction prize, Edward P. Jones ’72 has become a literary sensation. But his success was the product of long years spent honing his unique vision and voice.

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- 56% right thing
- 43% not the right thing
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“Disordered eating is very prevalent on college campuses and worthy of exploration, as are many other risky behaviors practiced by young adults, in this new century as well as in the last several decades.”

“Lost No More”
The “Moose” Hanlon article in your spring ’04 issue was extremely moving. I knew “Moose” mainly from playing with him in the intra-squad games that supplemented the regular baseball schedule, soon to be jettisoned completely because of the war. The intra-squad games were part exercise in normalcy, and part accommodation to a national physical fitness program. I can still see Jack Barry and Hop Riopel, our baseball coaches, leading student calisthenics behind Kimball Hall. A few looked down from the cafeteria windows, whimsically as I recall. But the fate of Moose Hanlon and too many others was about to tell us that the stakes had turned deadly and moved close to home. I often think of the college-mates who never made it back, and my heart aches yet.

John G. Deedy, ex-‘44, ’48
Rockport, Mass.

“Eating Disorders”
As a very recent alum (as of May 28), I wish to express my distress over Mr. Glavin’s letter in the spring issue of Holy Cross Magazine. Mr. Glavin seems to be under the impression that the magazine simply serves to paint a rosy picture of the Holy Cross community, young and old, current and former students. I applaud your decision to bring to light a problem that is, sadly, not new to Holy Cross. As disturbing as Lauren’s painting may have been, even more disturbing is the reality that faces us when we choose to deal with eating disorders. It is not the article that is disgraceful, but rather the blind eye Mr. Glavin seems to turn to a serious medical problem.

Erin Bartram ’04
Sharon, Conn.

I should have sent this letter within days of receiving the provocative cover of the fall 2003 issue covering the subject of eating disorders. I suspected that many readers would find the cover image a grotesque and repulsive reminder of addiction (“Readers Write”). Yet, I wanted to commend the editors for the bold move. The article comforted and reassured me to know about programs that did not exist in the early days of coeducation. My female classmates sat back and watched our friends engage in dangerous health behaviors, such as self-induced vomiting and restrictive dieting, but we felt helpless. We whispered and worried among ourselves about how thin and weak, and eventually depressed, a friend would be looking, but we didn’t know what to do. There were no support groups, no educational programs, certainly no nutrition classes. We really didn’t even have the language to describe what we were witnessing. So it is not surprising that some readers would find the topic disturbing. But disordered eating is very prevalent on college campuses and worthy of exploration, as are many other risky behaviors practiced by young adults, in this new century as well as in the last several decades.

Janine Clifford-Murphy ’79
Registered Dietitian
Dedham, Mass.
Moment by Moment
Reflecting on the Holy Cross Experience

Perhaps more than any other community, a college campus marks the rhythm of life with intensely emotional arrivals and departures. The momentous and public nature of commencement, reunion, convocation and homecoming get the most attention — as well as several pages in this issue. But for all of us traveling to and from College Hill over the years, the private, more intimate occasions are what truly give shape to our lives at Holy Cross.

I’m new to campus, but not to the Holy Cross family. My great-uncle was Rev. Michael Earls, S.J., Class of 1896, a writer and poet who also served as a teacher and administrator at the College for many years. His sister (my maternal grandmother) was a musician who composed the 1919 version of Linden Lane (although, apparently, the spirit of the times kept her from being fully acknowledged: she is credited only as E.L.C. Earls on the sheet music). My father, Owen ’50, my late uncle, Robert ’53, my sister Jane ’82 and many friends and relatives have let me in on their Holy Cross experiences and memories. Plus, having grown up in Worcester, I knew my way around the Hart Center, Fitton Field and Hogan; and every trip in or out of town was marked by the sight of Fenwick and O’Kane from I-290.

So, I always saw this as a special place. But that didn’t prepare me for the emotional wallop of coming “home” to Holy Cross.

This spring and summer I gained a new perspective on the distinctive culture that exists here and among the wider community of alumni and friends of the College. Attending events that happened to be associated with those “momentous” college occasions — award programs, alumni gatherings, Commencement — I saw Holy Cross reveal itself in small moments, exchanges and gestures:

Associate Professor of music Osvaldo Golijov hurrying to the stage to embrace the musicians of the Kronos Quartet who so beautifully performed his work during the Sanctae Crucis dinner honoring alumni achievement . . .

The laughter and tears punctuating Class Dean Victoria Swigert’s address at the ALANA dinner on the eve of Commencement, as she acknowledged each student with a personal recollection . . .

The mix of excitement, pride and trepidation on the faces of a soon-to-be first-year student and her parents stepping up to the Gateways orientation registration desk in Hogan . . .

The quiet descending on a hotel ballroom filled with New York area alumni as poet Billy Collins ’63 read from his work Questions About Angels.

In this issue, you’ll certainly find other “moments” that uniquely informed the experience of Holy Cross — Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Edward P. Jones’ account of spotting his mother in the crowd at his 1972 graduation (Page 25); Joseph Califano’s memory of how Fr. Henry Bean’s rhetoric class taught him “to think on his feet” (Page 17) — to cite just two examples.

If these pages inspire you to reflect on your own classroom experiences, we hope you’ll consider submitting an essay about “The Teacher Who Changed My Life.” We’re gathering these for a future issue of Holy Cross Magazine. You’ll find more information about this at www.holycross.edu.

On behalf of everyone at Holy Cross Magazine, I hope you enjoy the reporting and reflections in this issue.
HOLY CROSS MAGAZINE

News from the Hill

HIRLEY ANN JACKSON, PRESIDENT OF RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TROY, N.Y., DELIVERED THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS AND RECEIVED AN HONORARY DEGREE ON FRIDAY, MAY 28, AS HOLY CROSS GRADUATED 673 MEN AND WOMEN DURING THE COLLEGE’S 158TH COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY; THE EXERCISES WERE HELD IN THE HART CENTER DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER.

A theoretical physicist, Jackson received her Ph.D. in theoretical elementary particle physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, in 1973. She has 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. She is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), the world’s largest general scientific socie-
ty and publisher of Science magazine. Jackson is the first African-American woman to receive a Ph.D. from M.I.T. in any subject area.

In her address to the graduates, Jackson cited the College's history to comment on her own experiences. "The story of the Healy's resonates with me," she said — referencing James and Patrick Healy — an African-American scientist who began her education in the segregated schools of Washington, D.C., and a university president who believes, above all, in the power of education to transform lives. Even more important to me than this revealing piece of history, is the long tradition at Holy Cross of academic excellence and its work, in part through the Bishop Healy Committee, to recruit and retain a diverse population within the Holy Cross community. And so, I consider it a special privilege to share in this important day in your lives."

Speaking about the rapidly changing world that the new graduates will be inheriting, Jackson said, "Our future will depend, in large part, on what you know. But even more importantly, we will come to rely upon the qualities of mind and character that you have cultivated, and will continue to nurture. The greatest challenge you will face — and one I believe you are uniquely prepared to address — will be the resolution of the ethical dilemmas arising from the increasing confluence — and sometimes collision — of science, commerce, and public policy."

Other individuals receiving honorary degrees at Commencement were Rev. Michael J. Gillgannon and Richard P. Traina.

Fr. Gillgannon is the founder and director of campus ministry for the La Paz, Bolivia Archdiocese; he also serves as chaplain to the State University of La Paz and the La Paz Teachers' College. Ordained in 1958, Fr. Gillgannon began his career in campus ministry in 1962 at Western Missouri State University. In 1966, he served on the advisory committee of the U.S. Catholic Bishops’ Conference for the post-Vatican II reorganization of Catholic Campus Ministry in the United States. Since 1974, Fr. Gillgannon has worked as a missionary in La Paz, serving as pastor of San Antonio Parish, as episcopal vicar of the Eastern Deanery of La Paz, and as national chaplain for Bolivian Campus Ministry.
Richard P. Traina served as the seventh president of Clark University, from 1984 through 2000. During his tenure, he oversaw the endowment of three new schools — the Hiatt School of Psychology, the Higgins School of Humanities, and the Carlson School of Chemistry — and the number of endowed chairs for faculty rose from two to provision for 15. It was under Traina’s leadership that Clark helped establish the Main South Community Development Corporation, a vehicle organized to stimulate affordable housing and small business development in Clark’s surrounding neighborhood. A specialist in American diplomatic history, he first served on the faculty of Wabash College (1963-74), spending his last five years there as dean of the college. Subsequently, he served as the chief academic officer at Franklin and Marshall College. The author of American Diplomacy and the Spanish Civil War, he was the co-editor, with Armin Rappaport, of Present in the Past.

The valedictory address was delivered by Nicole Mortorano of Fairfield, N.J. A sociology major with an American studies minor, Mortorano was also co-chair of the Student Government Association (SGA). During her tenure in office, Mortorano oversaw such diverse projects as a student-run video rental store; sexual assault committees, panels and forums; a late night student safety shuttle; and a community revitalization project in one of Worcester’s abandoned parks. A member of the College Honors Program, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta (national honor society in sociology), and Alpha Sigma Nu (Jesuit honor society), Mortorano has been a Dana Scholar for the past three years. She is also the 2004 recipient of the Thomas P. Imse Alpha Kappa Delta Award for excellence in her sociology major. She was the winner of the prestigious Vannicelli Award, which honors the best research paper produced in the Washington Semester Program, for her thesis “Cloaked in the Disguise of Meritocracy: A Structural Analysis of Schools and Inequality.”

For the past three summers, Mortorano has taught at a free-tuition academic program called Summerbridge. Last summer, Mortorano was appointed to the program’s administrative committee, where she acted as a liaison between the faculty and directors and taught classes on Chinese immigration to sixth- and seventh-grade students.

Both her work at the Children’s Defense Fund during her Washington Semester and her summers at Summerbridge have prepared and inspired Mortorano for her next challenge, working for Teach for America (TFA). TFA is a highly selective program that gives college graduates with degrees outside of education the opportunity to teach in low-income rural and urban communities. After teaching middle school social studies in the Rio Grande Valley’s public school
system for two years, Mortorano wants to pursue her Ph.D.; she eventually hopes to start her own charter school.

In her valedictory address, Mortorano called upon her fellow graduates to be moral leaders in a chaotic world. “As this season closes in our Holy Cross chapter, I hope all of us recognize that today is not ‘as good as it gets,’” she said. “Rather, today testifies to the continuing challenge, as we as individuals and as a community strive to live up to our liberal arts mission — a mission rooted in questioning and evolving. As we reflect upon our identity as Crusaders, we recognize that Holy Cross’ history and our own have been defined by the struggle to balance who we are with who we could be. Embarking toward an uncertain future, I am more than hopeful that all of us will continue to embrace our developing notions of truth, identity, and humanity.

“It is (the) courage to speak hard truths and defend notions of love — in the midst of a culture that may not always understand — that will define our future course as teachers, lawyers, doctors, parents, activists and visionaries,” Mortorano said. “As we sit here today, let us be assured that the season has approached for the Class of 2004; the season has approached for the College of the Holy Cross. We have the potential to be the front-runners in a world that is crying for moral leadership. The call is there … the question is whether we will continue to answer; the question is whether we will continue to speak. If the future in any way resembles our past four years, I have nothing but faith and confidence in our ability to foster a love that transcends our culture.”
On June 10, Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, announced the appointment of two associate deans: Margaret Freije, assistant dean for curriculum management and associate professor of the department of mathematics and computer science; and William Morse, associate professor of the English department.

Freije earned her bachelor’s degree at Boston College and Ph.D. at Brown University. She came to Holy Cross in the fall of 1986. A specialist in arithmetic geometry, Freije has distinguished herself as a teacher and faculty member, and, also, through her administrative contributions to the College. Honored with the “Holy Cross Distinguished Teaching Award” in 1997, she was named a “Woman of Distinction” by the Girl Scouts in 2003. Freije has served on pivotal College committees, including the Social Concerns Committee and the First-Year Program Committee; she has been a faculty representative to the Trustees’ Academic Affairs Committee. Prior to assuming her most recent administrative role as assistant dean for curriculum management, Freije had been class dean for the classes of 1999 and 2003.

Morse earned his bachelor’s degree at the University of Massachusetts and his master’s degree and Ph.D. at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. A Shakespeare scholar, he joined the Holy Cross faculty in 1984. In addition to his involvement with a number of College programs, he has served on important College committees and councils, including the Graduate Studies Committee and the Committee on Interdisciplinary and Special Studies; he has generously assisted with the Teacher Certification Program, College Honors Program and Study Abroad Program. In recent years, Morse has been very active in the College’s efforts at curricular reform. A past member of the Academic Planning Action Committee, he currently serves as a member of the Curriculum Steering Committee, to which he had been appointed by the Academic Affairs Council. His other responsibilities include membership on the Finance and Planning Council as well as the new Strategic Planning Committee.
Ellen Ryder, the former owner of a Manhattan-based communications firm, has been appointed the new director of public affairs for Holy Cross, succeeding Kathy McNamara ’81.

“We are all delighted to welcome Ellen Ryder to Holy Cross,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College. “As the daughter and sister of alumni, she understands our mission and our goals, and her vast experience will enable her to articulate both to the wider world. Moreover, she is intelligent and well-educated, with broad experience in publishing and public relations. Ellen will be a major asset to the College.”

Ryder worked for 10 years as the founder and owner of Ellen Ryder Communications, LLC, a full-service public relations firm in New York City. Specializing in the representation of publishers, authors, artists and educational programs, her company had as clients Harper’s Magazine, the American Society of Magazine Editors, Scientific American and the National Book Foundation/National Book Awards.

Prior to founding the company in 1994, Ryder worked in publicity and promotion management positions at consumer magazines. She established the in-house publicity department at GQ magazine (1992-94), directing press coverage, special events and media relations. From 1989-92, she served as vice president, corporate and public affairs at Harper’s Magazine, handling all editorial publicity and sales promotion. She began her career in magazines as promotion director at the award-winning regional magazine, New England Monthly, (1984-89).

“This is an exemplary pairing,” says Frank Vellaccio, the College’s senior vice president. “Ellen has an extensive and diverse background that includes journalism, media relations, marketing and management. We’re all quite excited about her strategies for publicizing the extraordinary work being done by remarkable people on Mount St. James.”

Co-author, with Charles P. Daly and Patrick Henry, of The Magazine Publishing Industry (Allyn & Bacon, 1996), Ryder has conducted seminars sponsored by the Magazine Publishers of America and the Council for Literary Magazines and Presses and has lectured at the publishing programs at Columbia, Radcliffe, Rice University, Fordham University and the University of Chicago. She has also served as an adjunct faculty member at New York University.

“I’m thrilled and privileged to have this opportunity to work with the community of students, faculty, staff and alumni at Holy Cross,” Ryder says. “The College has stories of success and achievement unfolding on campus every day, as well as a rich history and a magnificent liberal arts tradition. I’m looking forward to building on the College’s strong communications program and telling those stories to an ever-wider audience.”

Ryder earned her master’s degree in journalism from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University and her bachelor’s degree in English literature from Wellesley College. She is a native of Worcester, Mass.
Four students win Fulbright awards

FOUR GRADUATING STUDENTS HAVE RECEIVED PRESTIGIOUS FULBRIGHT AWARDS TO TEACH AND CONDUCT RESEARCH IN OTHER COUNTRIES:

Amy Atkocius, a double major in German and sociology, will spend a year at Humboldt Universitaet in Germany studying refugee immigration and asylum. Atkocius is a member of the dean’s list and Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honor society of sociology. She is a resident of Auburn, Mass.

Renée Chachakis has been awarded a teaching assistantship in Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany, where she will teach English to high school students. A political science major from West Warwick, R.I., she is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, and Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honor society. Named to the National Dean’s List in 2003, Chachakis was honored with a German Book Award from the German Consulate in Boston in 2002 and 2003, for excellence in the study of German.

Lisbeth Garassino will travel to Romania to teach English to high school and college students. An English major, Garassino has held internships in broadcast journalism, including working for the CBS-4 TV investigative team in Boston and for Worcester News Tonight. She hopes to become a reporter of international affairs. A resident of Watertown, Conn., Garassino served as a high school English teacher in Bosnia last summer.

Thao P. “Libby” Vo, of Worcester, will return to her native Vietnam to conduct fieldwork on the effects of children with congenital birth defects or developmental delays on Vietnamese family life. Vo’s research will examine how Vietnamese parents, especially mothers, respond to and cope with their children’s disabilities. Vo came to the United States from Vietnam when she was four years old, after having spent two years in various refugee camps.

WATSON FELLOWSHIP goes to philosophy major

ERIC STUDT ’04 HAS BEEN AWARDED A TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP FROM THE THOMAS J. WATSON FOUNDATION TO SPEND A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION TRAVELING OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES. A philosophy major from Gardner, Mass., Studt will use his Watson fellowship to pursue his interest in liturgical music in Latin America. The title of his project is “Latin American Liturgical Music: Let the Dance Begin.” He will travel to Mexico, Ecuador, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Colombia to carry out his research. Studt plans to attend local religious services and concerts in an effort to come to a deeper appreciation of Latin American culture as a synthesis of European and indigenous influences.
RODGERS wins MARFUGGI FACULTY AWARD

SUSAN RODGERS, of the sociology and anthropology department, was recently named the 2003-04 recipient of the Mary Louise Marfuggi Faculty Award. Made possible by a generous gift from Richard A. Marfuggi, M.D., ’72, in honor of his mother, the award recognizes faculty with an exemplary record of scholarship and outstanding achievement in the creation of an original work in the arts and sciences.

A cultural anthropologist, Rodgers was honored for her exhibition, Keris/Clth: Sacred Metal and Textile Arts of Indonesia, and the accompanying exhibition catalogue of the same name. Presented at the College’s Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery during the 2003 spring semester, Keris/Clth provided a rare contrapuntal presentation of Sumatran textiles and weaponry as a ritual pair.

Rodgers earned her Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Chicago in 1978, after conducting 2 1/2 years of fieldwork in Sumatra. Focusing then on the politics and aesthetics of indigenous literatures and the ritual oratory of the Angkola Batak people, Rodgers returned to Indonesia numerous times to explore issues of state power and resistance arts. Joining the Holy Cross faculty in 1989 after 11 years at Ohio University, Rodgers was instrumental in developing the College’s anthropology program. A former department chair, she has also been involved in the women’s studies program and in Asian studies, which she currently directs. The recipient of several research grants — including a 1992 Fulbright for a translation of a Batak-language 1927 novel — Rodgers received a 2002 Arthur J. O’Leary Faculty Recognition Award in acknowledgment of her teaching, scholarship and service to the College.

NEW COLLEGE JOURNAL

THE FIRST ISSUE OF FÓSFORO, a bilingual hispanic literary and cultural journal, was published on campus this past semester. Founded by Daniel Frost, an instructor of Spanish in the modern languages and literatures department, the journal — which translates as “match” in English — is designed to ignite interest in Spanish and the range of Hispanic and Latino cultures. With plans to publish annually, fósforo is edited by the students of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society, as well as by the foreign language assistants at the College.
ADMISSIONS unveils new Web site

IN THE CONTINUING EFFORT TO REACH PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND TELL THE DISTINCTIVE STORY OF HOLY CROSS, THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS HAS LAUNCHED A DYNAMIC NEW WEB SITE, ACCESSIBLE THROUGH THE COLLEGE’S MAIN SITE AT www.holycross.edu

The redesigned Admissions site complements the office’s new, award-winning recruitment publications. “Because kids today are so Web-savvy,” says Ann McDermott ’79, director of Admissions, “we wanted a site that not only provides factual information about the College and the tools students need to apply — but also is personally involving.”

The new site features virtual tours of campus in 360-degree photos, and student-narrated glimpses of life at Holy Cross with Flash animation will soon be available. Prospective students can also find quick links to online chat and message boards, and sign up to receive mailings and other information about the College. Academic and student life information is summarized within the site, and students (and parents) interested in specific information about departmental offerings, athletics and extracurricular activities can explore those areas more fully elsewhere on www.holycross.edu. The new site — produced by Admissions and the Office of Public Affairs in collaboration with the design firm, Philographica — echoes the style and tone of the publications now being used in student recruitment.

The Admissions viewbook (showcasing the College’s liberal arts, undergraduate and Jesuit traditions) this year won a Gold Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), and a Bronze Award from Admissions Marketing Report. The entire publications package (including the junior viewbook, search, campus map, brochures describing academic areas, application materials and poster) also received a Merit Award from Admissions Marketing Report.
ASSOCIATE CHAPLAIN, REV. MICHAEL F. FORD, S.J., RECENTLY DEPARTED THE HOLY CROSS CHAPLAINS’ OFFICE AFTER ALMOST 20 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COLLEGE. A director of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius, a popular weeklong, silent retreat held several times a year, he served as well as moderator of the College’s Eucharistic ministers and altar servers. Additionally, Fr. Ford ran several mid-week “men’s night out” retreats and coordinated the Campion House dinner program. The facilitator of a “men’s spiritual journey” group, he was also chaplain of the Holy Cross men’s hockey team.

“Fr. Ford has been a chaplain, advisor and friend to thousands during his time here,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College. “His deep compassion and attentiveness have touched so many, often in times of great vulnerability and need. He has also helped them celebrate some of their most significant moments, most notably their weddings — for which he must hold some sort of Holy Cross record. We thank him for his wonderful service to our community.”

A graduate of Boston College, Fr. Ford holds a master of arts in liberal studies (fine arts) degree from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and a master of divinity degree from the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass.

JEFFREY T. WILCOX, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY, HAS ANNOUNCED HIS RETIREMENT FROM THE COLLEGE. Arriving at Holy Cross in April 1993, he previously had served as director of public safety at the University of Hartford in Connecticut and at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. A Certified Protection Professional of the American Society of Industrial Security, Wilcox is a graduate of the Command Training School at Babson College, Babson Park, Mass. The recipient of the 2001 President’s Award from the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administration, he has served as secretary/treasurer and president of the Massachusetts Association of College and University Public Safety Directors.

“Chief Wilcox has been a stable influence and a valuable resource,” says Jacqueline D. Peterson, vice president for student affairs and dean of students. “During Jeff’s tenure as director, the Office of Public Safety has experienced many positive changes toward maintaining a safe and vibrant campus for students, faculty and staff. We thank him for his service.”
After four decades working in the power elite, Joe Califano tells his remarkable life story. 

The Insider
There is an astonishing passage in Joseph Califano’s new memoir, *Inside: A Public and Private Life*. In the summer of 1965, newly appointed as chief domestic adviser to President Lyndon Johnson, Califano is called from Washington to Johnson’s Texas ranch to discuss the framework for the country’s new legislative program.

Johnson was in the pool when I arrived; he signaled for me to join him. We swam for a couple of minutes, then stopped about two-thirds of the way toward the deep end of the pool. . . . Poking my shoulder with a strong finger as though punctuating a series of exclamation points, Johnson started talking. He saw America as a nation with many needs: . . .

‘One, I want you to straighten out the transportation mess in this country. . . .

‘Next, I want to rebuild American cities.’

‘Third, I want a fair housing bill . . . I want a bill that makes it possible for anybody to buy a house anywhere they can afford to. Now, can you do that? Can you do all these things?’

‘Yes, sir, Mr. President,’ I responded, not having the faintest idea how.

At the time Califano may very well have felt ill-equipped to set in place the Great Society programs Johnson envisioned, but readers of *Inside* will see the pieces fall into place: “the kid from Brooklyn” — Jesuit educated, first at Brooklyn Prep, and then, at “The Cross” — graduating in the top of his class at Harvard Law School (along with two other Holy Cross classmates: Dennis Lyons and Myles Whalen). Califano then served as an attorney in the Navy, starting a litigation career when discrimination and inequality began to expose the need for the enactment of civil rights legislation. He left the Navy for New York, where he worked at a Wall Street firm which he at first
found exciting and financially rewarding, but then “grinding” and void of significant social contribution.

At the same time, Califano grew increasingly active as a socially aware Catholic in New York, getting involved in Jubilee, “A Magazine of the Church and her People,” which focused on social issues, education and civil rights. Influenced by the Catholic Worker movement and the work of Dorothy Day, and deeply moved by what Califano describes as “the verge of some kind of golden age of Catholicism” and “a greater recognition of the relevance of (the) individual conscience,” the young attorney’s imagination and sense of service were caught by the vision of John F. Kennedy. Califano registered as a Democrat and “scratched around New York” for ties to someone in the 1960 Presidential campaign.

Proud and inspired by Kennedy’s victory, Califano sent a letter and résumé to Cyrus Vance, then general counsel of the Department of the Defense. Vance offered him a job as his special assistant, counsel to a group of military advisers on legal issues in the Office of the General Counsel. Quickly, he was recruited by Robert McNamara; dubbed by the press as one of the “whiz kids,” he joined the secretary of defense’s monumental Cold War effort to reorganize the Pentagon using an “energetic team of young civilians.”

“Within days I felt as though I had stepped into a Pentagon version of the kind of revolution that Arthur Schlesinger had described in Inside. He cites “an air of invincibility” about the whiz kids and McNamara, who were then “imposing hands-on civilian control on the military.”

An excited, enthusiastic Califano worked hard, made good decisions — excelling at negotiation among other things — and, at a particular crossroads, faced an opportunity to work for McNamara as general counsel for the Defense Department, or for Vance, as his special assistant to the Army. His decision to remain with Vance kept him out of policy decisions that led to Vietnam and thrust him instead into the civil rights events of the 1960s, leaving Califano with a profound sense of “how critical it was to change the culture — the hearts and minds of men and women — to make progress.”

Throughout his career, and through-
out Inside, Califano returns to a meditation on his faith. It was while working for Johnson that “it was all in sync,” he says. “It was a moral crusade as well as a political crusade. Everything we did was social justice loud and clear. Everything was in line with the concept of social justice I’d got from the Jesuits at Brooklyn Prep and Holy Cross.”

In discussing his early life, Califano points to influences in add-a-bead fashion: witnessing the Depression as an only child; the faith and discipline he got from his parents; the tough fun of growing up in Brooklyn; his education, first with the Jesuits, then complemented by a “powerful secular component” at Harvard.

He praises Brooklyn Prep as instilling in its students an early sense of social justice and the notion that “there was something unique in being a Catholic.” Holy Cross impressed him with its discipline and its focus on ethical debate. For a young man already skilled in negotiation from the streets of Brooklyn, he was compelled as an English major to “do battle in order to write my thesis on F. Scott Fitzgerald” — then an author more likely to be listed in the Index of Forbidden Books than on a syllabus. He cites Fr. Henry Bean’s rhetoric class as where he learned to “think on my feet, write and speak publicly.”

Holy Cross was where he learned “how to organize,” and in a political way. He ran the student presidential campaign for his roommate, Ike Lancaster, (though his candidate lost). As a third-year student, Califano saw the potential of the

where else could a kid from Brooklyn — who played punch ball on the street in Crown Heights, who at age 14 bought loosies at a penny a cigarette and sometimes stole cake from the back of a Dugan’s Bakery truck on the same day he served Mass as an altar boy at St. Gregory’s — walk the corridors of the Pentagon’s E Ring, the West Wing of the White House and the secret tunnels of Capitol Hill, sit in the suites of Washington and Wall Street law firms and Fortune 500 Corporate Board rooms, and represent the Washington Post and the Democratic Party during Watergate?

Only in America.

There are moments when I still pinch myself to make sure I’m not dreaming the life I’ve led. Of course, there have been plenty of ups and downs: the high of being tapped by President Lyndon Johnson to be (as The New York Times put it) Deputy President for Domestic Affairs and the low of being fired by President Jimmy Carter as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Fortunately I was blessed with loving parents who brought me up American with a capital A and Catholic with a capital C — and instilled values that helped keep the peaks and valleys in perspective.

This is a memoir of growing up in Brooklyn and Washington, government and politics, medicine and the media, law and religion in a tumultuous era of political and social change so swift and sweeping as to be unthinkable when I graduated from Holy Cross in 1952 and Harvard Law School in 1955. I write here of my role in the powerful currents that reshaped the contours of American life over the past half century and continue to do so to this day: the civil rights movement, the Great Society legislative explosion of the 1960s, the Watergate break-in, the miracles of medical science that revolutionized sexual conduct and blurred the line between Madame Curie and Dr. Frankenstein. These currents have swept over every American man, woman, and child, changing our culture, sparking hopes, ambitions, and fears, recasting the way we live and die.

When I went to Washington in 1961, I had no idea of the role I would play in shaping those changes, much less how the changes in my country, my church, my profession and my party would change me.

From the book, Inside, by Joseph A. Califano, Jr.. Copyright © 2004. Reprinted by arrangement with PublicAffairs, a member of the Perseus Books Group. All rights reserved.
An early indication of his management skill, Califano created a new campus organization while a student. The Career Research Associates (CRA) was designed to help students find jobs. Here, members of CRS prepare for a Mock Court Trail. *left to right: Joseph A. Califano ’52, president of the CRA; Robert J. Whetzle ’52, defense attorney; Dennis G. Lyons ’52, prosecutor; and B. Thomas Leahy ’52, director of mock trial team.

Outing Club — a group of students that went on ski trips — as a platform, a “shell,” for a bigger movement. Using a free auditorium, Califano rented movies like *Gunga Din* and *Frankenstein* for 15 dollars; charging a dollar as dues, he gathered a thousand members. Doing eight movies a year for a little over a hundred dollars, Califano enhanced the Outing Club’s constituents and activities considerably. In his final year, concerned with the absence of a serious job placement program for graduates, he created the Career Research Associates.

For all Holy Cross students, the connections they find with fellow alums can serve them almost as well as their education. In 1971, Califano’s friendship and partnership with Ed Williams ’41, along with Paul Connolly, who went to Loyola in Baltimore, became the stuff of a legendary Washington law firm: Williams, Connolly & Califano.

“One of the most notable things about that in retrospect was that we never had a piece of paper,” says Califano. “We just operated on a handshake, which is unthinkable now. We were all Catholic. We had all grown up in modest circumstances. We were all ambitious.”

Just two weeks after Califano joined the firm, Katharine Graham, the owner of *The Washington Post*, asked the partners to represent the paper at the time the “Pentagon Papers” were released, and the Nixon administration sued to stop further stories. Though it was an ambi-
tion of the firm to be the lawyers of the paper, the partners were representing other clients at the time and had to decline. Graham pursued, though, hiring them after the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the press, and Williams, Connolly & Califano represented the Post’s reporters when the Watergate scandal eventually broke.

Claiming at the time “only a law student’s academic appreciation of the First Amendment,” Califano felt as if he were on “a citizen’s crusade to protect Democracy.” He qualifies the experience as “the most exciting and satisfying as any in my career as a lawyer,” where the long-instilled Jesuit ideal of the ethical debate led to ground-breaking legal protection of free speech and, for Califano, an appreciation of “a free, aggressive, relentlessly skeptical press.”

In 1976, Jimmy Carter offered Califano a job as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and he left the firm to return to government service. Though his relationship with Carter hardly mirrored the like-mindedness he enjoyed with Johnson, it was his work with HEW programs, social security and welfare among them, that sparked — or re-sparked — Califano’s drive for reform. (And it is at this point in Inside that Califano quotes from the Special Ethics textbook issued to him at Holy Cross — citing a passage that calls on a graduating senior to “throw yourself into life at its intensest point. Be a doer of the Word.”)
In addition to welfare reform and work on national health insurance, Carter wanted Califano to set up a health promotion and disease-prevention program. Seeking expert research, Califano was made aware that “no credible effort” could be made unless the government “went after cigarette smoking.” Califano’s anti-smoking campaign, announced in 1978, would cost him his job due to the strength of the tobacco industry at the time, but it piqued in him a commitment to fight addiction of all kinds.

Having started his own firm after leaving the Carter administration, Califano got a call from the then governor of New York, Hugh Carey — who asked Califano to put together a heroin program to deal with the huge drug problem in the state. The research at HEW had made him aware of the longevity of addiction — how smokers get hooked as teenagers — and the research his team conducted concerning heroin revealed that more than half the hospital beds in New York were filled with people who were smoking, abusing alcohol or drugs. Profoundly affected by this, aware that there was “no good public policy out there,” newly reminded that God would hold him “accountable for how I used the talents He had given me,” Califano eventually quit law in 1992 and founded The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University.

Convinced that the key to fighting substance abuse involves getting to young people before they get hooked on cigarettes, alcohol and drugs, Califano declares, “That’s where it’s at, and that’s where we should be putting our attention.”
CASA employs a range of experts — in medicine, law enforcement, anthropology, communications, economics, psychology, public health, social services and religion — in order to study, understand and treat the scourge of addiction. Convinced that the key to fighting substance abuse involves getting to young people before they get hooked on cigarettes, alcohol and drugs, Califano declares, “That’s where it’s at, and that’s where we should be putting our attention.”

In the process, he is giving back to his College. CASA is part of the Holy Cross Intern Program, and several graduates have worked for Califano as special assistants: Marcia Lee ’93, who, in 2002, received the Sanctae Crucis Award from the College for public service and now works for U.S. Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware; and John Demers ’93, who currently works in the Justice Department. Califano praises the Jesuit Volunteer Corps: “People who go into the JVC come out very resourceful.” One such volunteer, Peggy Collins ’97, who worked with him on Inside, receives an acknowledgment in the book.

Having finished his book tour this spring, Califano and his wife, Hilary, traveled overseas, touring the famous D-Day beaches and joining in the June 6 ceremonies.

In Inside, Califano refers to his days with Johnson and the Great Society programs as rewarding because he felt certain of “doing the Lord’s work.” He still embodies that vision and energy, what he calls “spiritual adrenalin.” And, as he makes clear in his autobiography, while he spent his life walking the corridors of power in Washington, it was in the classrooms of Mount St. James that he learned the values and the principles that guided his route.

MARIA HEALEY is a freelance writer from Northampton, Mass.
Edward P. Jon

all photos by Dan Vaillancourt
t was a chance meeting with a young Jesuit that prompted Edward P. Jones ’72 — the winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for his novel *The Known World* — to apply to Holy Cross, and to this day he can’t quite believe he was accepted.

“His name was Joseph Owens; I always called him ‘Father,’ even though he wasn’t ordained yet,” recalls Jones. “He graduated from Boston College but was teaching philosophy at Holy Cross and was spending the summer in D.C. He was always traveling around the neighborhood on his bike, knocking on people’s doors. He was a real people person.”

Owens persuaded Jones to send applications to two places, Holy Cross and Boston College; he got into only one. “I knew nothing about the Jesuits, and I didn’t know anything about applying to college at all,” says Jones. “I didn’t know about the fact that you only look good at 600 or 700 (on the SATs). I had a 489 verbal and a 532 math — I still have the little card with the scores on it. My counselor wrote ‘good’ across the top. She was just being kind, I guess, I don’t know. It wasn’t until years later that I found out you got 200 just for writing your name.”

It’s safe to say that Jones has more than demonstrated his verbal abilities since then. Writing on the side — that is, while working for 19 years as an editor at a tax newsletter in Arlington, Va. — he is two-for-two as an author: The only two books he’s ever written have both won critical acclaim and prestigious awards.

You’d never know it to talk to him, though.

“He’s very unassuming,” says Holy Cross English Professor Maurice Géracht, who taught Jones in three courses — and whom Jones credits with being the first to encourage him as a writer. “He’s a wonderful role model. He’s not someone who has played political games or made contacts to achieve what he has. It’s been based on performance only. It’s extraordinary and very moving.”

Jones grew up poor, the oldest of three children — he has one sister and a brother who is mentally challenged — whose father left them even before Jones started school. His mother, Jeanette, struggled to keep them together by working multiple jobs as a maid and dishwasher. They moved 18 times in 18 years. “Each place was worse than the last,” recalls Jones, who now rents an apartment in the heart of Washington and has
yet to own a car—declaring that he never will.

Because his mother could not read or write, Jones signed his own report cards, taking care that the signatures for each quarter closely resembled those of the previous ones. Despite his circumstances—or maybe because of them—he immersed himself in stories: first, “funny” books like Spiderman and, later, works like Native Son by Richard Wright and His Eye Is on the Sparrow, an autobiography by the late black American singer and actress, Ethel Waters.

At Holy Cross, he was one of about two dozen black students in the Class of ’72. Painfully shy, he had intended to major in math but, as the only black student in his first-year math class, he sat in the back of the room, never asked questions, and soon fell far behind in his work. He quickly switched his major to English.

“I had Fr. Healy as a freshman, and he always had us writing essays,” Jones recalls. “I had no typewriter (the other kids did), but he never said one single word about me writing things out in longhand. He was just interested in the quality of the work. He kept giving me all these A’s.”

As a second-year student, Jones enrolled in Géracht’s 19th-century novel course.

“In those days, students had a lot less distraction and read a lot more—we did 13 novels in a semester, and they were big ones!” Géracht recalls with a chuckle. “I’m not sure that all the students read all those books. But I do know that Ed did. He was a voracious reader. That still stands out in my mind after all these years. He was shy, but when called on, he was not only where he should be (in the book), but beyond.”

Jones was part of the very first creative writing class at Holy Cross—led by Géracht. “We responded to student needs as best we could (by

“It’s an unbelievable book, ...

It’s a wonderful, humane kind of work.

It’s not a polemic. It’s a real meditation on what it is to be human.”

Maurice Géracht
Professor, Department of English
adding the creative writing program) — that’s really very much Holy Cross,” Géracht says. “And the way I taught creative writing was the way I had been taught creative writing as an undergraduate — by reading at least two anthologies of short stories, and reading them very closely. We analyzed the stories in terms of structure and point of view, and the students would try to imitate or transfer what they’d learned to create their own piece.

“I certainly didn’t teach Ed Jones how to write. He really has his own voice, and it was evident even then. But I did teach him how to read closely,” he continues. “And I do think some of those exercises are evident in his short stories. I am not saying I was responsible for that. But I do think that what you read when you’re young stays with you, somewhere.”

By the time Jones was in his final year at the College, his mother had had several strokes. His sister and aunt were coming for graduation, but he didn’t expect his mother to be able to make the trip. “When I walked into the stadium, I looked up in the stands, and there she was,” he says. “They told me later that when they were driving here, and she got her first glimpse of Holy Cross up on the hill, she started crying. That was the first time she’d ever seen it.”

Jones returned to Washington after college, partly to help care for his ailing mother. Working odd jobs, he had a hand-to-mouth existence, and, after his mother died in 1975, he was
The highest hope I had was that someone would say ‘yes’ to publishing it. There’s a part of me that’s a simple person who’s going to the grocery store, going to the video store — who just has normal days.”

Edward P. Jones ’72

ready to leave the district. Although he had to ask his sister for the $15 bus fare so that he could join her in New York, he also received some good news around this time — notification from Essence magazine that it was going to publish one of his stories — along with a check for $400. So, he stayed put. Jones later went to graduate school at the University of Virginia, where he earned a master of fine arts degree. He returned to the district in 1983, after landing a job summarizing tax-related news items for Tax Notes, a newsletter based in Arlington, Va.

Over the years, Jones wrote when he could. Lost in the City, a collection of short stories about life in Washington, D.C., came out in 1992; winner of the PEN/Hemingway award, it was a finalist for the National Book Award. After that, he began noodling around with ideas for his second book, a novel that would be based on a single fact he learned at Holy Cross: In the 1800s, some free blacks actually owned slaves themselves.

“I don’t remember where I saw that — maybe a footnote — one line, maybe somewhere,” Jones says. “I was surprised. Slavery had always been black and white up until then. I didn’t explore it at all. I learned of it, put it in my head, and that was it.” Although he read a few other books on the era, he never actually did any real research. “It just kept taking shape in my head.”

Finally, in late 2001, the characters he was creating demanded to be let out. So, he put in for five weeks of vacation and began writing the novel in earnest. Then, an amazing thing happened: After 19 years, he lost his job in a layoff. That cloud of unemployment — so ominous to a man who’d grown up poor — turned out to have the most silver of linings because it prompted Jones to keep working on The Known World, which he finished in March 2002; it was in book-

“It’s an unbelievable book,” says Géracht. “It’s a wonderful, humane kind of work. It’s not a polemic. It’s a real meditation on what it is to be human.”

The Known World was a finalist for the National Book Award last fall, and, in March, won the fiction prize from the National Book Critics Circle. Then came the Pulitzer.

“There are moments when I can believe it. There are moments when I can’t,” Jones says. “The highest hope I had was that someone would say ‘yes’ to publishing it. There’s a part of me that’s a simple person who’s going to the grocery store, going to the video store — who just has normal days. And then there’s another person, the one who, when you weren’t looking, wrote this book, and he’s watching the regular guy do all those things. It’s strange.”

Cushioned by funds from a handful of literary grants he’s won over the years, as well as the success of The Known World, that “regular guy” continues to live a simple life — he has never married, and has no children — and is writing full time these days. His next book, All Aunt Hagar’s Children, another collection of short stories, is due out in the fall of 2005.

“I don’t think he set out to be a writer, but I think he always liked to write,” concludes Géracht. “I think his experience at Holy Cross supported that notion. My view is that I’m glad we did our job. Affirming students is what we do — is what we should do as teachers. We often have wonderful material to work with, and if we can nurture this, it’s very satisfying. I would be the last to take credit for this wonderful guy. But if, after all these years, he remembers Holy Cross, it’s because we were there for him, present for him. That’s often what we do best.”

MICHELLE MURPHY is a freelance writer from West Hartford, Conn.
always have assigned a semester project in the ‘methods [of social research]’ course,” explains Royce Singleton, Holy Cross professor of sociology.

“In the past,” Singleton continues, “students have written research proposals, carried out small-scale research projects and participated in various surveys. A decade ago, for example, students conducted telephone interviews with Worcester senior citizens as part of a needs assessment survey. The survey aided the Worcester Commission on Elder Affairs’ effort to establish a senior center in Worcester.

“In spring 2001,” he explains further, “students conducted personal interviews with people seeking charitable food services at various sites in Worcester. The survey was done on behalf of the Worcester County Food Bank as part of a national survey by America’s Second Harvest — the nation’s largest hunger relief organization. The experience with this project led me to create the Holy Cross Student Survey [HCSS], which has been an integral part of the methods course for six consecutive semesters — since fall 2001.”

We live in an age of polling. One can hardly open a newspaper or a magazine or turn on the television — or, increasingly, log on to a favorite news Web site — without being bombarded by fast statistics on the questions of the day, month or year — most often in the format “A versus B” or “For or Against”: from the war in Iraq to gay marriage to the ongoing presidential campaign. Regarding the last topic, of course, we have so far spent a good part of the year leading up to the November election, dancing in and out of the margin of error with one candidate or the other ahead by a nose, but not far enough out front to get clear of that last misty spray of numbers — often between three and five percent — that shroud the future from us. At some point after the November election — an hour, a day, a month — we will know who our next president is to be.

**BY DONALD N.S. UNGER**
Until then, we discuss, we read, and we mull polling.

As much as polling and the language associated with it — “valid sample,” “margin of error,” “statistical significance” — are integrated into our daily lives, really understanding how polls are constructed, administered and interpreted, is something that arguably eludes a majority of the population.

Not so, however, for the students in Singleton’s classes. For the past three years, under his direction, the Holy Cross Student Survey has been a crucial teaching and research tool — for him, for his students and for a variety of other faculty members and administrators. The focus of the most recent version of the HCSS was politics and current affairs.

The survey is modeled after the General Social Survey, which is produced by the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) at the University of Chicago. Founded in 1941, NORC is the oldest,
not-for-profit, university-affiliated, national survey research facility.

“The most important purpose [of the study] is pedagogical,” Singleton says. “It is intended to give students firsthand experience in conducting a professionally designed face-to-face interview survey.”

In addition, he cites three important side benefits: “First,” he says, “[the HCSS] is intended to generate information about Holy Cross students that can be used by students, faculty and administrators for a variety of purposes.

“Second,” Singleton explains, “both students and faculty can carry out research — the analysis of available survey data such as HCSS is called secondary analysis. In fall 2003, the survey focused on health issues — in particular, exercise, sleep, nutrition and alcohol consumption” — he continues. “It contained numerous questions on sleep that were designed by psychologist and sleep researcher [Holy Cross associate professor of psychology] Amy Wolfson; Wolfson and her students already have begun to analyze these data.

“Third,” he says, “the HCSS also has included questions specifically designed to gather information to aid in the evaluation of students’ experiences.

“This spring,” Singleton notes, “the HCSS included several questions on academic advising to aid the Curricular Review Committee on Academic Advising.”

Just as both the process of data collection and the data itself serve multiple purposes, there have been multiple sources of direction and inspiration for successive surveys. The most recent survey’s focus on politics and social issues was suggested by alumna Patricia Forts ’81.

The data from the current survey paint an interesting and complex picture of student opinion on Mount Saint James in the spring of 2004 — particularly in the ways in which the students seem to pick and choose their way through issues — often avoiding any obvious orthodoxy. Some trends are clear; while some combinations of responses are fascinating in their contradictions.

In the survey, Politics, President, and Peace Trifecta, for example (a category suggested by but not actually linked together in the survey itself), 45 percent of Holy Cross students identified as liberal in some degree or other; 29 percent identified as conservative.

This may go some distance in explaining the presidential preference expressed. As of this spring, the race wasn’t even close to being close on campus: there was a 57/39 split for John Kerry over George W. Bush, which narrowed to 56/41 among students who were registered to vote or planned to register so they could vote in the November election. Interes-
tingly, given the supposed centrality of the war in Iraq to the upcoming election, this finding contrasts with the majority of students (56 percent vs. 43 percent) who felt that “the U.S. did the right thing in invading Iraq.” And this, in spite of the fact that a clear majority (63 percent vs. 35 percent) also believe that “the war in Iraq has not made the U.S. safer from terrorism.”

Similarly, on a number of today’s hot-button social issues, students sometimes stood with, sometimes against, official Church doctrine. Regarding abortion, for example, only 10 percent were in favor of an absolute ban — compared to 35 percent who identified the procedure as “a matter of individual choice.” In the middle, 54 percent favored varying degrees of restriction.

The same held true on the topic of gay marriage. Following clear national trends — which link opinions in this area most closely to age — cohort seems to have trumped Church: three-fourths of the students were in favor of legalizing gay marriage, vs. one quarter against.

In the matter of capital punishment, however, students bucked the national trend — lining up with Church teaching — with 55 percent coming out against the death penalty and 41 percent in favor.

Singleton plans to continue to integrate the HCSS into his methods course and hopes to see the data more broadly used on other parts of the campus. In the meantime, he has provided, not a snapshot, but a CAT scan of what Holy Cross students are thinking.

DONALD N.S. UNGER is a New York City born writer of fiction and nonfiction and a political commentator for NPR affiliate radio WFCR. He lives in Worcester.
The Catholic Church in the Land of the Holy Cross

REV. VINCENT A. LAPOMARDA, S.J.


Fr. Lapomarda is an associate professor in the College’s history department.

A Marine Corps Boot

SALVATORE J. “SAL” PARLATO ’53

Written under the pseudonym “Chris Madeira Jr.,” A Marine Corps Boot (Infinity Publishing.com), by Salvatore J. “Sal” Parlato ’53, is a serio-comic novel that takes place during the Korean Crisis of 1954. Set on infamous Parris Island, and seen through the eyes of a young and naive Marine private, the book is a riotous expose of boot camp discipline during the Cold War.

Parlato enlisted in the Marines in 1954, trained at Parris Island and served in Japan and Hawaii, attaining the rank of corporal. His previous books include E.S.L. Lite, The E.S.L. Locator, All About English as a Second Language and America From A to Z: An E.S.L. Reader. Currently an English as a second language tutor with Language Intelligence Ltd., he lives with his wife, Dolores Frates, in Rochester, N.Y.

Seeking God in All Things: Theology and Spiritual Direction

REV. WILLIAM E. REISER, S.J.

Seeking God in All Things: Theology and Spiritual Direction (Liturgical Press), by Rev. William E. Reiser, S.J., explores what makes the Christian religious experience distinctive. Since not every experience of God bears a Christian imprint, the author questions how a Christian might be able to assist someone who is not Christian in developing his or her interior life.

The author of Forever Faithful: The Unfolding of God’s Promise to Creation and Jesus in Solidarity with His People: A Theologian Looks at Mark, Fr. Reiser is a professor in the College’s religious studies department. An associate staff member at the Center for Religious Development in Cambridge, Mass. Fr. Reiser is also involved pastorally and catechetically with the Hispanic community through Casa Santa Maria, a Jesuit residence in Worcester’s Main South area.

Not Till We Are Lost

WILLIAM J. WENTHE ’79

William J. Wenthe ’79 is the author of Not Till We Are Lost (Louisiana State University Press), a new collection of poems. “Measured in both tone and pace, many of the finely crafted poems in Not Till We Are Lost address the loss of place, of loves and family, of understanding, of belief,” writes poet Pattiann Rogers of the book. “William Wenthe creates from the aftermath of such loss an engaging poetry of beauty, discovery, sustenance, and, as Thoreau suggests, self-knowledge. Transforming emptiness into a language of music and imagery is a wonder of poetry which Wenthe very capably accomplishes.”

Wenthe lives in Lubbock, Texas, where he teaches at Texas Tech University. The poetry editor for Iron Horse Literary Review, he has had his work published in Poetry, Georgia Review, Southern Review, Image and Tar River Poetry, among other journals. Wenthe’s previous collection, Birds of Hoboken, was published by Orchises Press in 1995. Twice the recipient of a Pushcart Prize, he also has won fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts.
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Billy Collins ’63
It was one of those odd coincidences that struck people only after the plans were made: This spring, two different New York Leadership Council events featured speakers from the very same class at Holy Cross — Billy Collins, the U.S. Poet Laureate from 2001-03, and Paul LeClerc, the president and chief executive officer of The New York Public Library.

“No other alum has ever held either of these unique positions in our society, and it’s ironic that both men are not only from Holy Cross, but are also from the class of ‘63,” says Pat McCarthy, director of alumni relations, general secretary of the General Alumni Association (GAA), and a member of the Class of ‘63 himself. “This says a lot about the nature of the entire class.”

Indeed, although every Holy Cross class produces some celebrities, captains of industry, or both, the Class of ’63 includes a striking number who have made their mark in business, academia, medicine, law, the arts, or, in service to others. In addition to Collins and LeClerc, for example, the class includes College Trustee and Cornerstone member Jeremiah O’Connor, founder, CEO, and chairman of the global real estate company, The O’Connor Group. It includes The New Yorker cartoonist Leo Cullum; the television journalist Tony Guida; and the businessman John Peterman, known not only for his J. Peterman catalogue company, but also for the character on the television show, Seinfeld.

What’s more, this class has remained unusually close since graduation — maybe even closer, some say, than they were at graduation. Consistent, newsy letters from class scribes Charlie Buchta and Mike Toner have nurtured this bond, well-attended reunions help cement it, and an understanding borne just from living life, similarly but separately, may have kindled friendships that never existed before.

Take LeClerc and Collins. “We weren’t close at Holy Cross,” LeClerc says of Collins. “I was totally intimidated by him. He cut a very dramatic figure as an undergraduate: intense, highly individualistic, like a romantic artist in the flesh. … Now, I know he’s a very, very sweet and wonderful man.”

“I was part of a clique or cabal of malcontents, pretentious and sardonic malcontents,” recalls Collins, who is retiring this year after teaching at New York’s Lehman College for 30 years. “We were a tightly knit but not very well-liked group of literary snobs and jazz lovers. … I’m still friends with many of them: John Whalen, Peter Cox, Dan Cosgrove, Tony Libby, Chris Zacher.” The late Tom Wallace was also part of that crew, he adds.

“Time has a way of unifying or separating further whatever issues there might have been in the class,” observes McCarthy. “By the 25th reunion, issues that affect all of us have probably hit home for most people: Divorce. Illness. Success with kids. Trouble with kids. They all come to a head by the 25th. The brightest or the best may not have been the most successful, and the lowest (from the class) may be at the top of the heap. And it doesn’t matter. It doesn’t matter. You just wish you knew that sooner.”

In fact, it was right after their 25th reunion that the Class of ’63 began something that has since been mimicked by other classes: It set up its own class foundation, a formal 501(c)(3) nonprofit entity, to receive donations and to distribute money to classmates in need. The inspiration for this fund was Kevin Lawler, a classmate who’d been a basketball standout at Xavier High School in New York, but who now struggles with multiple sclerosis. Several of his friends, including Buchta and Peter O’Connor, got the fund off the ground and used the initial contributions to buy and equip a handicapped van for the Lawler family. The cover of the spare tire is emblazoned with the Holy Cross seal. “The van made an extraordinary change in Kevin’s life,” says Buchta.

Since then, ongoing donations have replenished the fund, and help has been given to other classmates
with emergency needs. “When we ask for contributions, no one has ever said ‘no’,” says O’Connor, who remains on the class fund board.

So how to explain this unique group? Could it have been something in the water in the early 1960s? Or was it something more, and more complicated?

Classmates agree that it’s impossible to pinpoint just one secret ingredient; rather, they say, it was probably a combination of things, an unusual alchemy of influences both on The Hill — and off.

For one thing, these men entered the “old” Holy Cross — it was still a somewhat insular, single-sex, predominantly Irish Catholic institution that prohibited cars on campus (except for fourth-year students) and required students to attend Mass every day at 7 a.m.

“You knew to ‘sit wider’ (at Mass) than you were, to let another guy sleep in,” recalls Dan Cronin with a chuckle. “A big part of it was the all-male thing … we went to basketball games together, rallies, the NIT. And because a lot of us had grown up in New York, we knew each other even before we went to Holy Cross.”

“One of the things that Holy Cross did was to kind of wrap this whole class up together in Saran Wrap,” says LeClerc. “You always lived basically together with your class. Ate with your classmates. Only took classes with your classmates. So it was inevitable that you would know everyone at least by face, if not by name. There was a built-in cohesion … but that was true for all the classes. We were no different.”

Veteran New York radio and television journalist Tony Guida says his friendships with classmates were the greatest gifts of his Holy Cross education. “We have attended the triumphs and failures of each other’s lives. Our bond feels more like family than friendship.”

“These common things cut across class status,” adds O’Connor. “We were sort of like a family; people were concerned about each other. Those memories, those experiences, have had good value throughout our entire life.”

Another unifying factor was sports. Lots of sports. And the Class of ’63 excelled in sports. “Those were the days in which Holy Cross, as small as it was, played major sports — we played Syracuse in football, for instance,” recalls Buchta. “We had some really, really good guys … who made their mark when they were only sophomores. That was one of the places where the Class of ’63 began to have an impact, when you began to notice we were there — on the playing fields.” Several members of the class — including Al Snyder, Dennis Golden, Tom Hennessey and Peterman — were drafted by professional football or baseball teams after graduation.

Plus, these men came to college at a unique moment in history.

“We entered Holy Cross in the fall of 1959 at the end of a passing era and graduated in 1963 at the beginning of a new one,” says Golden. “In many ways, we were a transition class, spanning the threshold between the traditional, classical Holy Cross education and the period of campus-based and worldwide changes that soon followed — i.e., curricular enhancements, revisions in campus rules and regulations, election of President John F. Kennedy, Vatican II and Vietnam. So in that way there was something different about our class and the timing of our college years.”

“That class was an amazingly tight class for that time, a very proud class,” adds Bob Morrison. “There were a lot of really fine people in the group, and (the class) always seemed much more together. I’m not sure exactly why. But the result was such that we called ourselves the ‘amazing class of ’63.’”

“Time has a way of unifying or separating further whatever issues there might have been in the class, ... by the 25th reunion, issues that affect all of us have probably hit home for most people: divorce, illness, success with kids, trouble with kids. They all come to a head by the 25th.”

Pat McCarthy ’63  
Director of Alumni Relations and General Secretary of the General Alumni Association
Here are some glimpses into the lives of the many accomplished men from that “amazing” class ...

Billy Collins was an only child who came to Holy Cross from Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, N.Y. “You were pretty much channeled in those days into Catholic colleges,” he says. “And there was a pretty well-beaten path between that high school and Holy Cross.”

He didn’t exactly cover himself with academic glory once he got there, though: “At the end of freshman year I had a D in Greek and an F in French — the first D and F I ever had in my life. … It was the typical adjustment from high school to college, when you’re not quite ready to take on these responsibilities, and you were acting pretty much like the high school bonehead you were.”

Before long, though, Collins found his niche with other literary types on campus, and ultimately became editor of The Purple — the first place that printed his poetry. Since then, of course, he’s published a bit more — seven books’ worth, in fact, all written during his three decades as a professor at Lehman College, part of the City University of New York. (He earned his Ph.D. at the University of California.)

It’s a career that he secretly aspired to but never really imagined he’d have. “Writers to us were gods. They were gods,” he says. “There were a lot of romantic figures at the time … who gave you some kind of dream that you could do something with this late-adolescent confusion and take this tortured soul of yours and turn it into something noble and maybe profitable.”

Several of his Holy Cross professors remain vivid to him: “Ed Callahan, who was one of the few laypeople at the time — he taught modern literature. He was a good role model. Fr. Eugene McCarthy was a vigorous teacher of literature. And Fr. Thomas Grace — he was an Oxford-educated medievalist. He was rather remote and removed. To us, that was very attractive. We held him in hushed reverence.”

Although he’d be embarrassed by the term, classmates consider Dan Cronin their very own profile in courage. A track star at New York’s Xavier High School as well as at Holy Cross, Cronin was hit by sniper fire in Vietnam in 1967 — and has been a paraplegic ever since.

“After I got shot, I was in a coma for three days,” he recalls. “When I woke up, I knew I was in bad shape. There was a priest there. I think my education gave me the intelligence, the insight, to accept what had happened. My faith, too — but I’d had that since I was a little kid.”

After decades in New York, Cronin now lives in California, where he excels at a wide range of wheelchair sports and volunteers at the Veterans Administration hospital. “I never really felt that the chair was that big of an obstacle,” he says. “I go everywhere. … I try to talk with (other disabled veterans), let them know it’s not the end of the world.”

His one word for the Holy Cross experience? “I would say ‘education,’” he says. “Seeing guys from different parts of the country, how they handled different situations, how they applied themselves to different problems. You learned from the people around you. I think that was more important to me than the academics.”

Like many Holy Cross students before him (and since), Leo Cullum was a graduate of St. Peter’s Prep in Jersey City, N.J. His father had also been a Crusader.

“Living with a group of fun, aggressive guys gave me the confidence to enter the Marine Corps,” recalls Cullum, who now lives in Malibu, Calif. “Although I wasn’t in touch with any of my classmates while I was in Vietnam, I was in an F4 squadron with three other Holy Cross graduates — and this was out of a group of 40 officers!”

Later, Cullum worked for 34 years as a pilot for TWA (he retired in 2002), while simultaneously churning out more than 1,000 cartoons for The New Yorker magazine. In fact, Newsweek credits him with being the person who brought a smile back to America’s face after 9/11, with
a cartoon depicting a well-dressed woman sitting at a bar next to a man in a loud plaid blazer. The caption: “I thought I’d never laugh again. Then I saw your jacket.” Some of Cullum’s cartoons have been collected in three books: Scotch and Toilet Water, Tequila Mockingbird, and the forthcoming Cockatiels for Two.

A handful of men drew Bayside, N.Y., native Dennis Golden, to Holy Cross: Thomas Lennon ’27 (who also became his father-in-law), Robert Daughters ’37, and Bill Stetter ’50.

Golden, a scholarship athlete at Holy Cross, was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys but served in the Marine Corps from 1963-66. After earning his Ph.D. at Boston College, he began a career in higher education — he has been the president of Fontbonne University in St. Louis since 1995.

“For me, Holy Cross was transformative,” he says. “As a student-athlete, I am especially grateful because Holy Cross offered me the opportunity to get my college education, and it was made crystal clear that I was a STUDENT-athlete. … I think of my Holy Cross classmates and the Jesuits every day of my life. The environment was educationally strong, values-based, faith-filled, Christ-centered, and other-directed. We learned our life lessons well on The Hill.”

Paul LeClerc, the Sorbonne- and Columbia-educated leader of one of the most important libraries in the world, came to Holy Cross on an academic scholarship — and promptly lost it.

“I got creamed freshman year,” he says. “I was a premed bio major, and there were certain things for which I now realize I never had much talent: physics, inorganic chemistry, biology.”

Although he really wanted to study French, it was “unthinkable” at the time to change majors — so it wasn’t until he graduated that he began pursuing his true interest. “I was lucky that Fr. Desautels gave me perfect advice: spend the summer in Paris, study at the Sorbonne for a year, and then enroll in the Ph.D. program at Columbia University.” By the time he was 25, he was teaching full time at Union College. “I have to say I’ve been sort of a prodigal son,” he continues.

“The 40th reunion was the first I attended. And it was important to me to see Fr. Desautels again, to thank him for what he did for me. Everything I’ve done has evolved as a consequence of the inspiration he gave to me.”

The first time Bob Morrison ever set foot on the Holy Cross campus was the first day of freshman year. “And I only lived 26 miles away!” says Morrison, who came from Wellesley. A public school graduate, he’d decided to use his Naval ROTC scholarship at Holy Cross.

“I took the random walk through the early part of life,” he recalls. “I liked to read. I thought I could write pretty well. I didn’t really like math. And I had zero idea of what I wanted to do. So I majored in English.”

After a four-year stint in the Marines, he went to Wharton for an M.B.A., and began a career that started in a training program at Procter & Gamble and ended, eventually, in the top jobs of three different companies: PepsiCo (vice chair, from which he retired in 2003); The Quaker Oats Company (chairman, president and chief executive officer until it merged with PepsiCo in 2001); and Kraft, Inc. (chairman and chief executive officer).

“I didn’t do really well at Holy Cross — it was very demanding,” he says. “I was not a great student. I graduated with an average that now would never get me a job. But I started to grow up there.

“I’m a big believer in liberal arts,” he continues, “even though I cannot tell you what studying Descartes, or Kant, or reading more Shakespeare than I wanted to, or wading through Ulysses … did for me, other than that I’ve found that in the rest of my life I’m probably a little more broad in terms of my interests. It formed a terrific foundation for everything else.”

Peter O’Connor so treasures his Holy Cross education that he makes it a point to keep his classmates in his life, all the time — and they seem happy to be there. For example, about two dozen traveled to South Jersey in April to see him receive the first annual “Peter J. O’Connor Social Justice Award” from the Diocese of Camden, given in honor of his lifelong

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Ann Marie and Bill Teuber ’73, P’02 and Rose and John Mahoney ’73, P’00, hosted distinguished, regent and benefactor members of President's Council for the 5th consecutive year, at the Ritz Carlton in Boston. Among the guests were, from top, left to right: Kevin Moran ’77, Brian Leary ’77, and Sean Teague ’78; Joe ’64 and Judie Levis; Michael Shanahan ’78 and Frank Vellaccio P’07, P’97; Inez and Tom Moore ’65, P’95; Sharon and Dennis Hanson ’76; Ann Marie, Bill ’73, and Christine Teuber ’02, Patrick O'Donnell ’02, Fr. McFarland, S.J., Michael Mahoney ’00, Crista Carrick ’02, John ’73 and Rose Mahoney; Karen and John Andreoli ’82.
The Leadership Council honored Billy Collins ’63, the U.S. Poet Laureate from 2001-03, at its annual dinner fund-raiser, held at the New York Palace Hotel. The evening’s event helped fund 20 student internships in leading businesses and not-for-profits in the New York area. Among the attendees were, from top, left to right: Judy Ainlay P’05, Jim Grogan ’76, Stephen Ainlay P’05, and Heidi Brake Smith ’82; Gene ’51 and Gretchen Grisanti, and Dick Ahern ’51; Joan Hogan Gillman ’85, Billy Collins, Bill Phelan ’73, and Ken Padgett ’66; Tom Carey ’83 and Patricia Haylon ’83; Megan Barclay ’97 and Tony Barclay ’70; Ruth Ann and Greg Fleming ’80, Elizabeth Sprague ’80, and Rick and Regina Patterson, both Class of 1980.
For more than two decades, the General Alumni Association’s Alumni Guest Committee has worked cooperatively with the College’s athletic marketing department to distribute tickets for home athletic events to local schools and organizations. The arrangement is a win-win situation: the athletes benefit from young, enthusiastic fans, and local children have access to quality sporting events at no cost.

The genesis of this community-centered program reaches back more than 20 years. Arthur Andreoli ’58 remembers a time in the early 1980s when there was a great deal of interest in Holy Cross athletics.

“Kids wanted to go to Holy Cross games and may not have had the resources to attend,” he recalls. “We wanted kids from all surrounding cities and towns to come to Holy Cross and experience not only a great athletic event, but also be a part of the Holy Cross community.”

Working with the late Joseph McDonough ’48 and former Athletic Director Ron Perry ’54, Andreoli launched the Alumni Guest Program — first distributing tickets to varsity football games and, in later years, to men’s and women’s basketball and hockey events. He was optimistic that the GAA program — open to organizations, including churches, community programs, schools and YMCAs — would succeed.

“I had high hopes for the program and am pleased that the GAA and its regional clubs have been able to give back to the community,” he says. More than two decades later, the Alumni Guest Program is well established. In the 2003-04 school year, more than 2,500 tickets for basketball and hockey games were given out. In addition, the program committee worked...
with current Holy Cross students to supply the Student Programs for Urban Development (SPUD) program with 100 tickets for a women's game against Army.

The GAA and its regional clubs — in particular the Holy Cross Clubs of Greater Worcester and Boston — fund all the ticket costs associated with the program. When it comes to distributing the tickets, however, the College's athletic marketing department does all the work — writing letters to the school principals, generating interest in the program, coordinating the allocation of tickets for specific games and making public announcements at games recognizing the groups attending.

Jen Kagno, manager of events and promotions, and Frank Mastrandrea, assistant athletic director for marketing and media relations, work on behalf of the College and the GAA to get tickets out to the community. The athletic marketing department's deep commitment to ticket distribution is due, in large part, to the efforts of Perry, as well as Richard Regan Jr. '76, the College's current athletic director.

"This program has allowed a new generation of fans to get their first taste of Holy Cross basketball," says Regan, "and we continue to get very positive feedback from the participating schools. And by reaching those who otherwise might not be able to afford a game ticket, the program dovetails with the Jesuit tradition of helping others."

Whatever happens on the court, the Alumni Guest Program is a winner. Children gain a positive perspective on college and college-level athletics, even as Holy Cross enhances its visibility and outreach efforts in local communities. And by reaching those who otherwise might not be able to afford a game ticket, the program dovetails with the Jesuit tradition of helping others.

A longtime chair of the Alumni Guest Committee and a season ticket holder in both football and basketball for more than 30 years, William "Bud" McManus '58 welcomes local students to the stands.

"I love to see the stands full of blocks of children — they energize fans and players alike," he says. "It's important for Holy Cross and the GAA to give back to the community. The children and their parents certainly remember this positive Holy Cross experience. Who knows? Maybe some of these kids will return to Holy Cross to play on these fields and courts!"

Gregory D. Degermajian '81 and Mark Powers '85 serve as co-chairs of the Alumni Guest Committee for the GAA.
In Hoc Signo Awards

The General Alumni Association (GAA) presented the annual In Hoc Signo Awards at the College’s reunion banquet this past June. This year’s recipients were Richard C. Browne ’60, Mary Ellen Eagan ’75 and John P. Glowik ’73. First presented in June 1960, the award is an expression of respect and admiration for those alumni who have given most generously of their time and talents to Holy Cross.

Richard C. Browne ’60

Former president of the GAA, Browne chaired the association’s Study Committee. Twice the president of the Holy Cross Club of Greater Washington, D.C., he has been a Holy Cross class agent since 1960, as well as an alumni admissions counselor and an alumni career planning counselor. A member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross, he serves on the Regional Steering Committee of the “Lift High the Cross” campaign.

A member of the Air Force ROTC while at Holy Cross, Browne graduated with the rank of second lieutenant. After earning his juris doctor from the Columbus School of Law at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., he served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force — working in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Over the course of his law career, Browne served as assistant director, hearing division, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and, as senior trial counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. A retired partner in the law firm of Winston and Strawn, he is the author of several publications and a lecturer at the National Institute for Trial Advocacy.

Browne and his wife, Pat, reside in Rockville, Md. They are the parents of five children — Richard, Catherine, Paulette ’88, Maureen ’89 and Colleen.

Mary Ellen Eagan ’75

Since her days as one of the College’s first female varsity letter winners, Eagan has displayed the drive and spirit of a true Crusader. A past president and active member of the Holy Cross Club of Boston, she now serves on the Bishop Healy Committee. Eagan is also a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross; an admissions counselor and adviser with the Alumni Job Network; and a member of the Varsity Club.

An investment manager for NorthStar Capital, a Boston money management firm, Eagan holds a master’s degree in business administration from Boston University. She is a resident of Boston, where she volunteers as a 10th-grade MCAS tutor. Eagan is the daughter of Connie and the late Bill Eagan ’49.

John P. Glowik ’73

As a child in Worcester’s Brosnihan
Square, Glowik grew up in the shadow of Mount St. James. Each Saturday, laboring at his father’s Shell gas station, he listened to the echoes of the cheers from Fitton Field. Success as a student and athlete earned him a place on the Hill, and he has shown his love and devotion for the College ever since.

A President’s Council lifetime member, Glowik is also a founding member of the College’s Cornerstone Society. In addition, he is an alumni admissions counselor, a career planning counselor and an adviser with the Alumni Job Network; Glowik has served as well on the Bishop Healy Committee and the College athletic director search committee. He is a member of the Varsity Club and the Holy Cross Club of Worcester.

Glowik is the owner of the Prime Consulting Group, Inc. He and his wife, Maureen, reside in Paxton, Mass.; they are the parents of Jennifer ’05, John and Rory.
all photos by Dan Vaillancourt
The Holy Cross Varsity Club announced its annual awards at the 50th-annual dinner of the Club held last May in the Hogan Campus Center. The Club inducted six new members into the Hall of Fame, along with presenting its annual student-athlete awards. Hall of Fame inductees were: Jill Addesa ’92 (women’s swimming), Kathy Courtney ’97 (women’s basketball), Brian Petz ’96 (men’s soccer), Jack Moriarty (Honorary), George Waddleton ’57 (men’s basketball), and John Reilly ’28 (men’s basketball).

Jill A. Addesa was the Crusaders’ “most valuable swimmer” for four straight years, earning All-Patriot League honors in 1991 and 1992; she won the 200 free-style event at the National Catholic Championships in 1991 and 1992. The Patriot League record holder in three events at the time of her graduation, Addesa was chosen as the “co-swimmer of the meet” at the 1992 Patriot League Championships. Graduating with nine school records, she had competed on five relay teams, which also posted school records. Addesa was named “scholar athlete of the year” in women’s swimming by the Patriot League in her final year and was selected by the Varsity Club as the recipient of its Cooney Award. A biology major at Holy Cross, she pursued her medical degree at Georgetown University. Addesa is now a gastroenterologist, serving on the faculty at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill.

Kathleen M. Courtney is one of the top women’s basketball players in Holy Cross history. Ranking sixth all-time in scoring (1,539 career points) and second in career rebounds (1,011), she is the all-time leader in blocked shots (309). A three-time All-Patriot League First-Team honoree, Courtney was named as the conference’s “Player of the Year” in 1997. That year, she also earned Academic All-American and Patriot League Scholar Athlete of the Year accolades — as well as the honor of being named “The Holy Cross Crusader of the Year.” During her time at the College, the women’s basketball program posted a record of 82-37 (.689) and advanced to two NCAA Tournaments. Following graduation from Holy Cross with a degree in mathematics, Courtney attended Georgetown Medical School; she is currently practicing at the New England Medical Center in Boston as a pediatrician.
John F. Moriarty (“Jackie Mo”) is the epitome of Holy Cross athletics. Working behind the scenes at every Holy Cross athletic event for the past 30 years, Moriarty served as both an athletic trainer and equipment manager. Today, he devotes himself entirely to handling the College’s athletic equipment. With his hard work and dedication, Moriarty is widely regarded as the backbone behind all Holy Cross athletic teams—he is seen at almost every home event. Considered a “walking encyclopedia” on the subject of Holy Cross sports, Moriarty receives many visits from past Crusader greats during alumni weekends. He and his family currently reside in Worcester; two of his children are alumni.

Brian E. Petz was Holy Cross’ all-time leading goal scorer in men’s soccer at the time of his graduation. His 34 goals scored in just three years is currently second on the College’s all-time list, while his 74 career points ranks third. Petz was a two-time All-Patriot League First-Team selection and a New England Division I All-Star. He was named the Patriot League’s Offensive Player of the Year and the Men's Soccer Scholar Athlete of the Year in his final year. Petz was recently named to the Patriot League’s Men's Soccer All-Decade Team; his 34 career goals rank fifth on the conference’s all-time list. Petz was recognized by the Holy Cross Varsity Club in 1996 when he was awarded the Intercollegiate Athletic Achievement Award. An economics and accounting major, he currently works in the accounting field in Raleigh, N.C.

John W. Reilly was a three-year starter for the Holy Cross men’s basketball teams, which posted an overall record of 38-26. A prolific scorer for his time, Reilly notched 523 points in his tenure, averaging 8.2 points per game. He held the Holy Cross scoring record for 20 years, until it was broken by All-American George Kaftan ’49. In his fourth year, Reilly scored 154 points over 15 games, averaging 10.3 points per contest. The total accounted for 23.1 percent of the points scored by the entire team that season. From 1924-28, the team scored 2,040 total points, with Reilly accounting for 25.6 percent of the Crusaders’ total offense. After graduation, Reilly went to Columbia Presbyterian Medical School; he served as a general practitioner in Westchester County for over 40 years.

George J. Waddleton was a member of three Holy Cross men’s basketball teams which posted a combined record of 53-24, advancing to the NIT and the NCAA tournaments. Waddleton was a two-year starter, earning All-New England honors during his senior campaign. He served as team captain during the 1956-57 season, leading the team in scoring, with an average of 18.5 points per game. A pure shooter, Waddleton was also responsible for running the Crusaders’ offense; in his last year, he was the lead scorer in 11 out of 24 games. Waddleton also scored a career-high 29 points in an 88-78 win over national power New York University. Formerly an executive with the General Motors Corp, Waddleton is now retired; he makes his home in Boston’s North End.
Greg Kealey ’04 (Nepean, Ontario, Canada), was the recipient of the John A. Meegan Athletic Achievement Award. Kealey was captain of the men’s ice hockey team, which made its first-ever trip to the NCAA Tournament in 2004. He scored 15 goals and recorded 19 assists for 34 points this past season, marking the fourth-straight season he has scored 30 or more points. Kealey was the 2004 Atlantic Hockey Association Defensive Forward of the Year and Tournament Most Valuable Player. He finished his career with 132 points, ranking him 18th on the Holy Cross all-time career points list.

Nicholas J. Larsen ’04 (Cincinnatti, Ohio), was selected as the 2004 Crusader of the Year. Larsen is the first football player to win the award since David Puloka earned the distinction in 2001. A team captain in 2004, Larsen ranked second on the team in receptions with 45 catches for 586 yards and five touchdowns; he also blocked two punts on special teams. An economics and accounting major, Larsen established a 3.66 grade point average.

A member of the Holy Cross track and field team, William L. Phelan ’04, (New Canaan, Conn.), was awarded the John P. Cooney Memorial Award, which is presented to a senior letter-winner who has performed beyond all expectations with courage, loyalty and dedication. A team captain, Phelan’s personal-best toss of 52.87 meters at the Patriot League Championships qualified him for the New England Championships. Phelan was also instrumental in the track program’s spring trip with Habitat for Humanity; he helped organize the event.
Four football players were given Davitt Awards as the top backs and linemen on both sides of the ball. This year’s winners were offensive lineman Stephen R. Fox ’04, (Fairfax, Va.); wide receiver Ari V. Confesor ’04, (Providence, R.I.); safety Benjamin D. Koller ’04, (Dayton, Ohio); and defensive lineman Nicholas K. Nelthorpe ’05, (Riverside, Calif.).

Women’s basketball captain, Mary Rose Campbell ’04, (Richmond, Va.), was awarded the Samantha Vellaccio Award — nicknamed “Sam’s Prize” — which is given annually to the varsity women’s basketball player who best exemplifies the mission of Holy Cross, both on and off the court. Campbell scored 5.8 points per game, while leading the team in rebounding with 6.6 per contest; her rebounding total increased to 7.1 a game in conference play. Campbell finished her career with 732 career rebounds, ranking her sixth all-time among the College’s women’s basketball players.

As the men’s basketball team’s most valuable player, captain Jave R. Meade ’04, (Queensbridge, N.Y.), was presented with the Richard J. Maloney Award. Meade has firmly etched his name in the Holy Cross and Patriot League record books. He is the first player in Patriot League and Holy Cross history to score over 1,000 points and hand out over 500 assists in a career. Meade ranks first all-time in the Patriot League in assists (593) and first all-time in the Patriot League and at Holy Cross in steals (240). He averaged 9.4 points, 5.5 assists and 2.1 steals per game in the 2003-04 season.

A pair of second-year students received the two baseball team awards this year. Tucker P. Frawley ’06, (New Haven, Conn.), was awarded the Hop Riopel Award as the team’s most valuable player. Frawley led the Crusaders in almost every offensive category, including at-bats (137), hits (45), runs scored (24), doubles (8), runs batted in (20), and stolen bases (4). He also committed only two errors in the field in 37 games at second base. The Ray Dobens Award, presented to the most improved baseball player went to Andrew L. Sweeney ’06, (Easton, Mass.) After seeing action in just seven games a year ago, Sweeney played in 27 games this season, starting 15 of them. He batted .283 with 15 hits, six runs scored, and a pair of runs batted in.

Four football players were given Davitt Awards as the top backs and linemen on both sides of the ball. This year’s winners were offensive lineman Stephen R. Fox ’04, (Fairfax, Va.); wide receiver Ari V. Confesor ’04, (Providence, R.I.); safety Benjamin D. Koller ’04, (Dayton, Ohio); and defensive lineman Nicholas K. Nelthorpe ’05, (Riverside, Calif.).
Like Father, Like Son

On May 6, 2004, Holy Cross’ head baseball coach Fran O’Brien, announced his retirement, and, athletic director, Richard M. Regan Jr., announced that associate head coach, Craig Najarian, would be promoted to the head coaching position. Having just finished his third season as an assistant to Coach O’Brien, Najarian is now the 17th head coach of the Crusaders, who are heading into their 119th season.

“It is extremely special for me to be head baseball coach at Holy Cross,” says Najarian. “For me, it’s almost surreal. I have a Division I head coaching job at a great school with great people. What more could I ask for?”

Najarian came to Holy Cross in 2001 after serving as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Boston College. Prior to that, he spent two seasons at Wheaton College, where he was part of two NEWMAC Conference championship teams — in 1999 and 2000 — the second of which earned an NCAA Regional berth. Najarian began his career as an assistant coach at Brandeis University, which boasted three NCAA Regional teams and three UAA Conference championships during his tenure, from 1996-98. He was a four-year starter in the infield at Saint Anselm College, where he served as team captain in 1995.

Najarian’s father, Oscar, coached the men’s and women’s tennis teams at the College from 1973-98. The Najarians are just the second father-son tandem in the history of Holy Cross athletics to serve as head coaches at the College.

“I remember going to football and baseball games every weekend growing up,” says the younger Najarian. “My dad would collect tickets, while I ran all over the stadium and watched the games. I feel like an encyclopedia of 1980s Holy Cross sports history, after having seen so many great players play
“I remember going to football and baseball games every weekend growing up, ... My dad would collect tickets, while I ran all over the stadium and watched the games.

I feel like an encyclopedia of 1980s Holy Cross sports history, after having seen so many great players play on both Fitton Fields.

Craig Najarian
head coach of the Holy Cross baseball team

on both Fitton Fields. I even have a baseball that Ronnie Perry Jr. signed for me in 1980 sitting on my desk.”

Since the announcement of the promotion, both Najarian coaches have been getting congratulatory e-mails and phone calls.

“My father is on top of the world,” Najarian says with a smile. “The night after the promotion, I told him about it — and then asked if he had ever thought that I would be the head coach at Holy Cross. All he could do was smile because he is really a baseball guy at heart. He said he would look down onto the baseball field from the tennis courts and sometimes pine to be down there with Coach Jack Whalen.”

Next spring, Najarian will be taking over a young and talented squad that he helped bring to Mount St. James. In 2004, the Crusaders finished with a 9-11 record in the Patriot League — tied for third place — but missed the post-season tournament through conference tie-breakers. Najarian is eager for next season. “Our pitching depth is tremendous,” says Najarian. “The team’s core is young players who will all be returning, along with another talented class coming in.”

There should be some exciting times on Fitton Baseball Field in 2005.

Patrick Maloney ’02 is the assistant director of athletic media relations.
1943
CLASS CHAIR
JAMES L. GARRITY
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
ANTHONY N. TOMASIELLO

The Michael A. Maddaus, M.D., Garamella Lynch Jensen Chair in Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at the University of Minnesota recognizes the achievements of Joseph J. Garamella, M.D., Michael F. Lynch, M.D., and N. Kenneth Jensen, M.D. The chair was established “to attract and retain an outstanding faculty member in the area of thoracic cardiovascular surgery who is working intensively in cardiovascular or thoracic research.”

1945
CLASS CHAIR
FRANCIS J. MCCABE JR.

The May 28 edition of The Providence Journal included a story, titled “Ambassador of the Arts – Drawing on life experience,” about J. William Middendorf II and his work at the Bristol County House of Correction, Dartmouth, Mass., teaching prisoners to paint. The article also describes his varied careers in finance, government and the military as well as his many contributions to the fields of art, music and music composition.

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

Carmine C. Mascoli has formally retired from his position as executive vice president and chief science officer and chairman of the board of LigoChem Inc., a biotechnology company in Fairfield, N.J., dealing with bioseparations in genetic engineering applications.

1954
CLASS CHAIR
BARRY R. MCDONOUGH
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
PAUL F. DUPUIS

Rev. William C. Russell, S.J., is currently working at the Jesuit Provincial Offices in Watertown, Mass., as the executive assistant to the provincial.

1956
CLASS CHAIR
DANIEL M. DUNN

William J. “Bill” Lane II has been appointed to the advisory board for Fairfield (Conn.) University’s Certified Financial Planner program, where he has taught for the past three years.

1957
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
WILLIAM J. ELLIS
RAYMOND A. NOTHNAGLE

Rev. Robert D. Tyrrell retired this May from active ministry, following 37 years of service in the Archdiocese of Boston; prior to his retirement, he had served 11 years as the pastor of St. Julia Parish in Weston.

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

Joseph M. Civetta, M.D., a professor of surgery and vice chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Connecticut Health Center, recently received the Society of Critical Care Medicine’s Lifetime Achievement Award. Gerard P. “Jerry” McManus teaches at universities in China and Thailand. Rev. Thaddeus X. Stachura, who currently serves as the pastor of Our Lady of Czestochowa Parish in Worcester, is celebrating the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this year. Rev. Paul J. Tougas, who is the pastor of St. Mary of the Hills Parish in Boylston, Mass., is also celebrating the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

JUSTIN J. MURPHY ’29 CELEBRATES 75TH REUNION

On June 11, Justin J. Murphy ’29 was on campus to celebrate his 75th reunion. As he joined fellow Purple Knights for dinner in Kimball Hall, he was applauded by those present. Murphy, who graduated from Holy Cross with a degree in economics, began his career as a student engineer with the New York Telephone Company; he retired in 1971 as the assistant vice president for public relations. A Holy Cross class chair since 1974, a longtime class agent, and a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross, Murphy received the In Hoc Signo award in 1974 in recognition of his years of service to the College. He is a distinguished member of President’s Council. left: Murphy is congratulated by president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.
1960
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
GEORGE M. FORD
GEORGE F. SULLIVAN JR.
Bay Path College, Longmeadow, Mass., selected John M. Greaney, associate justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, as guest speaker at its 10th annual celebration of Law Day held last April. The May 19 edition of the New Bedford, Mass., newspaper, Standard-Times, announced that Bishop George Coleman has approved the request for retirement of three New Bedford pastors, including Msgr. Thomas J. Harrington – effective June 30. Msgr. Harrington has served as the pastor of Holy Name of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish since 1995.

1961
J. David Cicio has recently been selected chairman of the board of directors of the nonprofit corporation “Volunteers in Youth Services,” in the city of Chesapeake, Va.; the agency provides services and programs for disadvantaged juveniles from the local family court system.

1962
CLASS CHAIR
WILLIAM J. O’LEARY JR.
William P. Loewe recently completed 31 years of teaching in the School of Theology and Religious Studies at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

1963
CLASS CHAIR
CHARLES J. BUCHTA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
MICHAEL J. TONER
The May 20 edition of the Austin (Texas) American-Statesman included a story about John H. Peterman and his visit to Austin to promote a new line of furniture he had launched last October.

1967
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JOHN J. MCLAUGHLIN JR.
JOHN P. SINDONI
Bishop William E. Lori recently announced the appointment of Albert F. “Al” Barber Jr. to the position of executive director of the Catholic Charities of Fairfield County, Conn., effective July 1. Dynasil Corp. of America, West Berlin, N.J., announced the appointment of Paul W. Roehrenbeck to the position of vice president – marketing and sales, for the company, effective May 19, 2003.

1969
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DAVID H. DRINAN
JAMES W. IGOE
DANIEL L. SPADA, M.D.
Frank C. Crowley recently co-chaired the third annual “Montana Water Law” Conference held in Helena, Mont. The May 23 edition of The Boston Globe announced the appointment of Robert A. Johnson as principal of Randolph (Mass.) High School, effective this August. Johnson, who began working at the school in 1969, has served there in several capacities – as English teacher, administrator and varsity hockey coach.

1970
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ANTHONY M. BARCLAY
JOHN R. DOYLE, M.D.
Roger R. Lacoste, D.M.D., is the founder of Southcoast Endodontics, with offices in New Bedford, Swansea, and, most recently, Raynham, Mass.; Lacoste, who specializes in root canal therapy, opened his practice in New Bedford in 1977. John T. Maloney has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers; the induction ceremony took place at the 2003 annual meeting of the college in Montreal, Canada. Maloney is a partner in the Albany, N.Y., law firm of Carter, Conboy, Case, Blackmore, Maloney & Laird.

Stephen H. Keller was recently appointed the vice president for academic affairs at Springfield (Mass.) Technical Community College. James W. Ryan has been named a partner in the Providence, R.I., law firm, Partridge, Snow & Hahn. The April 26 edition of the Brockton, Mass., daily newspaper, Enterprise, included a story about William J. Simmons Jr., as part of its weekly series, “Newsmakers.” Simmons, who began working in the Easton, Mass., public school system 28 years ago, has served as the superintendent of schools there since 1993.
Looking for

One of the traditions we are most proud of at Holy Cross is the number of graduates who choose to spend a year or two as postgraduate volunteers, working with people on the margins of society. From Katmandu, Nepal, to Brooklyn, N.Y., from Anchorage, Alaska, to the Rio Grande Valley, Crusaders have given of themselves — and been “ruined for life” in the process. This year, in the Class of 2004, 43 graduates indicated that they will spend the coming year as volunteers in organizations such as the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC), Teach for America, Nativity Teaching Fellows and other similar programs. In order to give our current students a better sense of what a year of volunteer service entails and how it shapes one’s life into the future, we would like to compile a collection of reflections about the experience of service as a postgraduate volunteer.

If you have spent a year (or more) as a full-time volunteer with the JVC or another similar program, send us your thoughts. We would like to know about your placement; work responsibilities; surprises and challenges you gained from the experience — and how the year of volunteer service continues to shape the person you are today. Send your reflections to the attention of Marybeth Kearns-Barrett ’84, associate chaplain, at mkearns@holycross.edu, or, to Post Office Box 16A, Holy Cross, One College St., Worcester, MA 01610.

1971

CLASS CHAIR
ROBERT T. BONAGURA

CLASS CORRESPONDENT
JEROME J. CURA JR.

J. Martin “Marty” Carroll, president and chief executive officer of Boehringer Ingelheim Corp., Ridgebury, Conn., has been elected to the board of directors of Aceredo Health, Inc. Park Square Realty, Feeding Hills, Mass., recently announced that Henry A. Dumas has joined the company as a sales associate.

1972

CLASS CHAIR
ALLAN F. KRAMER II

In April, the New York City-based investment bank, M.R. Beal & Co., announced the appointment of Stanley E. “Stan” Grayson to the position of president of the company; Grayson is also continuing to serve as chief operating officer – the post he assumed when he joined M.R. Beal in July 2002. Theodore V. “Ted” Wells Jr. was one of the attorneys profiled in the November issue of Black Enterprise, in the article “America’s Top Black Lawyers”; he also appeared on the cover of the magazine. A partner in the New York City law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, Wells serves as co-chair of its litigation department.

1973

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

Bishop Robert E. Mulvee of the Diocese of Providence, R.I., recently announced that Joseph J. MarcAurele and his wife, Meredith, are serving as the vice chairmen of the diocese’s fourth annual “Anchor of Hope Scholarship Fund” campaign. MarcAurele is the president and chief executive officer of Citizens Bank of Rhode Island and Citizens Bank of Connecticut. Christopher B. “Chris” McDermott, who works for the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), accepted a new assignment effective last May as the head of health programs for USAID in Islamabad, Pakistan; previously, he had directed the agency’s health program in Cairo, Egypt.

1974

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

I. Darcy “Duffy” Brent III has joined the fund development staff of the YMCA of Greater Boston, as senior director, campaigns. Gary R. Edgerton, who is the professor and chair of the communication and theater arts department at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., recently received the 2004 Scholarly Award from the governing board of the American Culture Association, for outstanding contribution to American cultural studies. Edgerton has published five books and more than 55 essays on a variety of film, television and culture topics, in both books and scholarly journals. Co-editor of The Journal of Popular Film and Television, he has provided more than two dozen commentaries per year since 1990 to various print and electronic media outlets, including Newsweek, The New York Times, C-Span and NPR’s Morning Edition. First Niagara Financial Group Inc., Lockport, N.Y., recently announced the appointment of John R. Koelmel as executive vice president / chief financial officer of First Niagara Financial and First Niagara Bank.

1975

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

Rev. Timothy M. Brewer, who serves as the pastor of Our Lady of the Lake
Parish in Leominster, Mass., is celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

1977

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

The April 29 edition of the North Kingstown, R.I., weekly newspaper, the Standard-Times, included a story about James K. Haldeman and his participation in the “Race of Champions” marathon in Holyoke, Mass., on behalf of the West Bay Christian Academy in North Kingstown. Haldeman is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves and an American Airlines pilot. McGraw-Hill Higher Education announced in June that John P. “J.P.” Lenney has been appointed president of its new Online Learning division; Lenney has served as the president of McGraw-Hill / Irwin since July 2000. Dresser Inc., headquartered in Dallas, Texas, announced that John T. McKenna has been appointed president of Dresser Instruments, a business unit of Dresser, Inc.

1978

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

The March 11 edition of the Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette included a story about Joseph T. LeBlanc and his longtime interest in Irish culture and literature. LeBlanc teaches English and journalism at Northern Essex Community College (NECC) in Haverhill and also serves as the adviser to the NECC publication The Observer.

1979

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
GLENNON L. PAREDES
DEBORAH PELLES

Elizabeth “Betsy” Coughlin Donnelly is a senior compliance officer at Aetna Inc., in Hartford, Conn.; she has been with the company for 18 years. The law firm Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky & Popeo announced in June that Thomas C. Frongillo has joined its Boston office as a member of the litigation section.

1980

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

Nabi Biopharmaceuticals, Boca Raton, Fla., announced in May that its current chief executive officer and president, Thomas H. McLain, has also been elected chairman of the company’s board of directors. David A. Moraghan is a partner in the Torrington, Conn., law firm of Smith, Keefe, Moraghan & Waterfall. Hilary (McComb) Nangle won the Harold S. Hirsch Award for Excellence in Journalism, for her magazine articles which appeared in Ski Magazine and Ski Press, in 2003. Ronald K. Perry, who serves as executive vice president and director principal of the Boston-based, full-service commercial real estate firm, Meredith & Grew Inc., manages the company’s downtown brokerage department.

1981

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

Janine (Bjorn) Andriole has been appointed senior vice president of First American Title Insurance Company of Texas, a subsidiary of The First American Corporation. The Greater Holyoke (Mass.) YMCA recently selected John J. Ferriter as the 2004 recipient of its Louis F. Oldershaw Community Service Award. Ferriter, a Holyoke attorney, served on the board of the Greater Holyoke YMCA, from 1992-2002 – he had also been a member of the executive committee for eight years; YMCA president, from 2001-02; and an active volunteer on the Y’s Expanding Horizons for Children and Families Capital Campaign.

1982

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JEAN KELLY CUMMINGS
SUSAN L. SULLIVAN

In January, Aetna Inc., Hartford, Conn., announced the appointment of Donald W. Potter Jr. as executive director for the E.E. Cammack Group School – which is designed “to support nationwide recruitment, industry training, employee diversity and retention efforts for Aetna’s national and key accounts sales organizations.” Thomas J. Scannell has been named a partner in the Worcester law firm of Fusaro, Altomare & Ermilio.

1983

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

Paula A. Norbert and her husband, Rich, announce the birth of their son, Liam Francis, on Feb. 2.

1984

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

Arthur F. Barrett and his wife, Ann, announce the birth of their son, Kevin, in February. Barrett recently joined the Advisory Committee for the town of Foxboro, Mass. Elizabeth (Phillips) “Beth” Keene and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Griffin John, on Oct. 21. Sherry B. Levin is head coach of the Worcester Academy girls’ varsity basketball team, which won the Class B New England Prep School Championship this year. Levin’s three-year coaching record is 59-16, with a 20-6 record for the past season. H. Elizabeth Mitchell is the executive vice president and chief operating officer for Platinum Underwriters Reinsurance, Inc.,
in New York City. Daniel G. Molloy now works full time at State Street Global Advisors in Boston, managing a global operations team.

1985
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
THOMAS M. FLYNN
JOSEPH TERRANOVA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
JOANNE S. NILAND

Donald G. Ganim II, M.D., has recently been appointed chief of anesthesia at Northeast Health System in Beverly, Mass. William “Bill” Morrill III works at Fidelity Investments, Boston, in the product development area. Kimberly A. Rozak has been named a partner in the labor and employment law department of the firm, Mirick O’Connell, which has offices in Worcester, Boston and Westborough, Mass.

1986
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
VIRGINIA M. AYERS
PATRICK L. MCCARTHY JR.
EDWARD T. O’DONNELL
KATHLEEN QUINN POWERS

Sean M. Baker and his wife, Suzanne, announce the birth of their son, Sean Michael, on Jan. 13. The Feb. 23 edition of the White Plains, N.Y., weekly newspaper, the Fairfield County Business Journal, included a story about Chad A. Jacobs and Thomas M. Ryan, titled “High school buddies succeed in Wall Street PR.” Jacobs, Ryan, and a third partner, John Flanagan, are the founders of Integrated Corporate Relations, a public relations firm in Westport, Conn. The March 23 edition of the Southbridge (Mass.) Evening News announced a talk in March by MaryKate McMaster at the Charlton (Mass.) Public Library – about Charlton native and antebellum publisher Moses Dresser Phillips; McMaster serves as the evening circulation desk supervisor at Holy Cross Dinand Library. Kathleen M. “Kathy” Wade was one of the planners of the first “Jesuit Service Day,” held last April in the Sarasota / Bradenton, Fla., area. Alumni from seven Jesuit colleges and universities – along with employees of the Bradenton office of Home Depot – assisted with work projects at different sites, including St. Martha’s Early Learning Center, Bethesda House and St. Martha’s Catholic Church.

1987
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
KATHLEEN E. MOYLAN
ERIN B. GRIMES MYERS
JAMES W. NAWN JR.

Michelle L. Andrew was one of 29 alumni from seven Jesuit colleges and universities – along with 14 employees from the Bradenton, Fla., office of Home Depot – who participated in the first “Jesuit Service Day,” held last April in the Sarasota / Bradenton, Fla., area. Andrew and her family assisted with a work project at Bethesda House, an AIDS / HIV community center in Sarasota. James J. Collins Jr. is a professor in the biomedical department at Boston University. Katherine Healey Jacaruso and her husband, William, announce the birth of their triplets, Margaret Maeve, Grace Connors and Madeline Claire, on April 6. Jacaruso is a senior vice president at Fidelity Investments in Essex, Conn. In January, Catherine A. Lyons was promoted to assistant director, production, at the Greenwood Publishing Group – a division of Harcourt Educational in Westport, Conn. Nancy Mehegan is co-editor of 96 Inc., a 64-page annual literary journal containing a variety of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, essays and some translations. Carl A. Weiss III, M.D., has been promoted to director of the minimally invasive surgery department at Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, N.Y.

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

George T. Dowd III and his wife, Wendy, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Spence, on Nov. 26. Sharon Salvucci Healey has been elected to the board of directors at Hancock Nursery School, Lexington, Mass., where she teaches three-year-olds.

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

Mark E. Anderson currently oversees “compensation and benefits” for the insurance company, XL Capital Ltd., in Hamilton, Bermuda. Jennifer A. Coyle is now working as manager of Syndications for Caterpillar Financial in Nashville, Tenn. Joseph F. D’Angelo Jr. is now vice president at iBiquity Digital Corp. in Warren, N.J. Laura P. Kuhn and her husband, Dennis, announce the birth of their son, Neil Anthony, on Dec. 16. Lisa A. Phillips, M.D. and Michael A. Marro announce the birth of their son, James Nicholas, on March 31. Jennifer Wilson Matthews and her husband, Elmer, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Christina, on Nov. 18. Matthews continues to serve as a senior vice president, group account director, for Wunderman / Young & Rubicam Inc. in New York City. John G. Noory and his wife, Amy, announce the birth of their daughter, Frances Claire, on Jan. 20. Mary Pat Smith and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on Jan. 16. Paula (Russo) Sughrue and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their children, Albert, on Nov. 30, 2000; Madeline, on Feb. 15, 2002; and Philip, on Oct. 8. Stacia Clutterbuck Todd and her husband, Sean, announce the birth of their son, Colin James.

1990
CLASS CHAIR
MARK P. WICKSTROM
CLASS CO-CORRESPONDENTS
NANCY L. MEANEY
LISA M. VILLA

Anthony M. “Tony” Bonanno and his wife, Susan ‘91, announce the birth of their son, Michael Anthony, on Feb. 20. Bonanno is one of the founders of Advanced Technology Innovation Corp.,
a national high-technology temporary staffing firm which provides electronic, software and mechanical engineers for term assignments throughout the United States. **Debra (Shields) “Debbie” Clifford** and her husband, Denis, announce the birth of their children, Dermot Francis and Mary Grace, on Nov. 23. Clifford is a litigation associate with Gibbons Del Deo Dolan Griffinger & Vecchione in New York City. **John E. Durkin** is an attorney with the Dover, N.H., firm of Burns, Bryant, Hinchey, Cox & Rockefeller. **Darren F. Farrington** is now the director of operations at the Warner Theatre in Torrington, Conn. **Dominique LaVopa Lambert** and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their daughter, Sophia Nicole, on Dec. 12. **Maureen A. Roy** and her husband, Andy, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Christopher, on Feb. 13. **Joseph A. Sack** and his wife, Kerri ’92, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra “Allie,” on Jan. 23. The March 31 edition of the newspaper Cumberland (R.I.) & Lincoln Neighbors, included a story about **Elizabeth A. Weiner**, who has been serving as leader of the night book discussion group at the Cumberland Public Library since November.

**MARRIED**: **George E. Ceballos** and Julia Matern, at St. Michael the Archangel Church in Portland, Ore.

**1991**

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

**PETER J. CAPIZZI**
**JOHN R. HAYES JR.**
**KRISTIN M. KRAEGER**

**Susan McGarrah Bonanno** and her husband, Tony ’90, announce the birth of their son, Michael Anthony, on Feb. 20. **Raymond T. Jorgensen** and his wife, Tabitha ’93, announce the birth of their daughter, Kyra Lord, on March 22. **Kristina (Shields) Lutz** and her husband, Eric, announce the birth of their triplets, Nikolas Ramsay, Katarina Andretta and Gunnar William, on Feb. 26.

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**left to right**: Homeland Security Committee Chairman Christopher Cox; Deputy Director of Central Intelligence John McLaughlin; Homeland Security Committee Staff Director John Gannon; Director of Central Intelligence George Tenet; Homeland Security Committee Ranking Member Jim Turner; and former FBI and CIA Director William Webster

John C. Gannon, staff director of the Select Committee on Homeland Security, was honored in June with the National Security Medal – the country’s highest intelligence award. President Bush selected Gannon for the honor, in recognition of his “outstanding contribution to the national intelligence effort”; he is the first person in the legislative branch of the government to receive this award.

Director of Central Intelligence George Tenet presented the medal to Gannon at a private ceremony held in the Library of Congress. In attendance were members of Gannon’s family; homeland security officials from Congress and the department; and members of the intelligence community.

Gannon’s career in intelligence spans 24 years and includes service as the CIA’s deputy director for intelligence; chairman of the National Intelligence Council; and assistant director of Central Intelligence for Analysis and Production. He subsequently held the post of vice chairman of the Intellibridge Corp.

Following graduation from Holy Cross, Gannon served in Jamaica as a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. Earning his Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., he began his government career as a political analyst, specializing in Latin America.

Holy Cross honored Gannon with the Sanctaæ Crucis Award in 2002.

A Worcester native, he now resides in Virginia with his wife, Mary Ellen; they have three children.
Christina Boyle Cush and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their twins, Remy Francoise and Thomas Edward, on April 1. WBZ-TV recently featured Steven M. Key on its "Hometown Hero" segment, in recognition of his work at the Colonel Daniel Marr Boys and Girls Club in Dorchester, Mass. Kelly (Ryall) Pokress and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, Samuel Benjamin, on Nov. 20. Cheri Gowen Poulin and her husband, George, announce the birth of their twins, Katharine Jeanne and Lauren Jane, on March 23. Kerri Law Sack and her husband, Joseph '90, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra "Allie," on Jan. 23.

MARRIED: James J. Fasy and Cara E. McDermott, on Oct. 17, at St. Anthony's Church, Portsmouth, R.I.

Tabitha L. Jorgensen and her husband, Ray '91, announce the birth of their daughter, Kyra Lord, on March 22. Timothy M. Kelly and his wife, Susan '94, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Martin, on Aug. 29, 2003. Kelly is a director at Diosynth Biotechnology in Research Triangle Park, N.C. Susanna (Rissberger) Magee, M.D., and Michael C. Magee Jr. announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona, on Oct. 24. Susanna divides her work time between seeing patients and teaching medical students from Brown University. Mike, who teaches English at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, is the author of Emancipating Pragmatism: Emerson, Jazz and Experimental Writing (Modern Contemporary Poetics) with Charles Bernstein (editor) and Hank Lazer (editor) (University of Alabama Press 2004). John P. Margiotta has been named a partner in the New York City law firm of Fross, Zelnick, Lehrman & Zissu; he continues to focus his practice on trademark and copyright litigation. Edward G. Melvin II has recently been named a partner in the Syracuse, N.Y., law firm of Costello, Cooney & Fearon. Nancy (Campobasso) Slaney and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Thomas, on March 26. Slaney continues to work as the assistant controller of Plymouth (Mass.) Savings Bank. Amy Cofone and Michael E. Spencer announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Izabel, on Feb. 16. Mary Reyburn Staley and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of their son, Justin James, on Feb. 16.
1994

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

Marianne (Burchell) and Jon E. Anderson announce the birth of their daughter, Mazie Elizabeth, on Jan. 11. Michele (Gortler) Carey and her husband, Don, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Patrick, on Jan. 11. Ana A. de Castro, who recently joined Becton Dickinson, is the manager for the “order-to-cash” process for the region of North America. Susan (Giordano) Kelly and her husband, Michael K. Mahoney and his wife, Andrea, announce the birth of their daughter, Madelyn McTigue, on Jan. 31. Sean P. Murphy, the director of sales for AT&T’s Boston market, has been selected to participate in the UMass-Boston Center for Collaborative Leadership program. The participants – entrepreneurs with five-to-10-years of business experience who have been nominated by their companies’ supervisors – meet once a month for eight months to discuss a variety of topics, including the political process, inclusive leadership and conflict resolution; they also collaborate on projects related to the city of Boston. The April 18 edition of the Sunday Standard-Times included a story about Thomas S. Pacheco and his participation in the 108th annual Boston Marathon last April on behalf of Children’s Hospital in Boston. Jodi (Halpin) Rabidoux and her husband, Justin, announce the birth of their daughter, Avery Grace, on Jan. 21. Rabidoux works as a veterinarian at Brown Animal Hospital in South Burlington, Vt. Jennifer (Bissonette) Ryder and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley, on Feb. 18. Catherine G. “Kate” and Michael S. Sintros announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth “Ellie” Rose, on Jan. 28.

1995

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

Chad L. Cook and his wife, Ann ’96, announce the birth of their son, Xander Lawrence, on July 30, 2003. Cook, who is the chief technology officer of Black Dragon Software, recently spoke at a NATO forum on business security in Berlin, Germany. James P. Mullins and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their daughter, Kira Jean, on March 17.

MARRIED: Susan L. Hoyle and J. Bradley Parish, on Oct. 25, at St. Paul’s Church, Glastonbury, Conn.

1996

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

Edward A. “Ted” Bettencourt Jr. and his wife, Andrea, announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Jordan. Brenda A. Coogan, who received her Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Connecticut, currently works as a school psychologist in a middle school setting; she also owns her own Irish dance school, called “The Coogan School of Irish Dance.” Ann M. Cook and her husband, Chad ’95, announce the birth of their son, Xander Lawrence, on July 30, 2003. Alison M. Daigneault, M.D., who completed a three-year pediatric residency in New Orleans, La., now works as a hospitalist and emergency room pediatrician at South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth, Mass.


1997

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

Mathieu J. Aubuchon is currently the principal of a large public preschool / elementary school in Denver, Colo. Alison R. Bozzi, who is pursuing graduate degrees in library science and history at Simmons College in Boston, also works part time in the medical library at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston; during the spring semester, she interned at the USS Constitution Museum in Charlestown, Mass. The April 29 edition of the Waterbury, Conn., daily newspaper, the Republican-American, announced that Christopher D. Corbett has been appointed spokesman for the Waterbury police department; Corbett, who has been an officer with the force for seven years, is continuing to serve in this capacity as well. Katherine (O’Donnell) Hart and her husband, Daryl, announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Marie, on Jan. 20. Stella Alexandrou Karafilidis now works as a customs compliance supervisor in the import department at the Framingham, Mass., home office of the TJX Companies Inc. Rebecca J. Pratt is now the director of annual giving at Saint Peter’s College in Jersey City, N.J. Phyllis (Renda) Ruiz and her husband, William, announce the birth of their daughter, Christa Rose, on Sept. 24. Jennifer J. Schneider, M.D., who is completing her second year of internal medicine residency at Stanford (Calif.) University, has accepted the position of chief resident following residency. Kelly M. Williams is currently serving as publicity assistant for Greenmarket, a network of farmers’ markets in New York City. Benjamin E. Zawacki continues to serve as an attorney with the Jesuit Refugee Service in Bangkok, Thailand.


1998

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

Christopher G. Antonelli recently relocated to Tokyo, Japan, to serve as head sales / trader and vice president on the Japanese Equity finance desk for Lehman Brothers. Lauren (Estonian) Cross and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of their son, Andrew, on Oct. 21. Jennifer Melia Griffith, who received her master of social work degree from the University of Southern California, is currently accruing hours toward a licensure as a clinical social worker and working as a therapist with autistic children. Griffith also owns a vintage wares business with her husband, Adam. Tiffany (Fein) Ohlson and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their son, Gabriel, on Nov. 28. Rachael (Coyne) and Michael G. O’Toole, D.M.D., announce the birth of their son, Dylan, on Oct. 21.


2000

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JASON C. HOFFMANN
KATHRYN R. REMMES

Christian M. Amaral, who is now a project pilot for Delta Air Lines Inc. in Atlanta, Ga., currently works on a NASA-funded initiative testing new technologies to reduce turbulence encounters in airline operations. Nicole A. Colby works for the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery as an associate in the trial department of its Boston office. The April 11 edition of the Sunday Telegram & Gazette included a story about the spring production of Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet at the Worcester Foothills Theatre, in which Brud Fogarty was cast in the role of Romeo.

1999

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

Roland A. Baroni III, who received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in June, is returning to Deloitte Consulting in September as a senior consultant. Laurie M. Craigin, who received her M.Ed. and Ed.S. in school psychology from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in counselor education there. Nicole P. Crifo, who is attending Rutgers School of Law-Newark, N.J., has been awarded a Kinoy-Stavis Public Interest Fellowship. Megan Walsh Giaquinto works as the controller of a commercial construction company in Connecticut. Danielle Lacoste Kilmartin, D.M.D., is currently pursuing endodontic training at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in Boston. Sarah J. Laduzenski is completing her third year at UMass Medical School in Worcester. Joseph D. Rephis, who received his teaching certificate in health and physical education (K-12) from Marywood University, Scranton, Pa., in May, is now pursuing his master’s degree in sports nutrition and exercise physiology there.


2001

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

Matthew C. Conroy, who received his degree from Suffolk University Law School, Boston, in May, has accepted a position with the firm, Gillis & Bikofsky, of Newton, Mass. James R. Greene is co-host and news anchor for the “Rock & Roll Morning Show” on WNNJ 103.7 FM, located in Franklin, N.J.

MARRIED: Philip M. Cook and Margaret C. Phelan, on July 19, 2003, in New Canaan, Conn.
MARRIED: Maura C. Kaveney and Jack Senneff, on June 12, in St. Louis, Mo. Kathleen McAdams and Christopher J. Curatolo, on July 19, 2003, at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church in Fairfax, Va.

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

Lauren M. Bourque, who currently lives in San Diego, Calif., works as a loan processor at Curo Banc. Amy M. Crump, who recently accepted the position of tennis partnership coordinator for Connecticut, is working with USA New England, Pilot Pen Tennis and the Connecticut Association of Tennis Club Operators to increase participation in the sport statewide. Kurt J. Hofmann works at Pfizer Global Manufacturing, Groton, Conn., in the method development and validation group. Timothy F. Holahan is currently serving as a teaching assistant in Chartres, France, as part of a Fulbright scholarship. Jean M. Sabloff is currently working on chemotherapy research with a professor at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J. Kathleen G. Shackford works as a residential case worker for a transitional homeless shelter. Frances M. “Frankie” Stone now works in the Secretariat for Parish Life and Worship in the Diocese of Camden, N.J. As a participant in the Alliance for Catholic Education program at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, Megan E. Watkins is teaching the fourth grade in Oklahoma City, Okla., and pursuing her master’s degree in education at Notre Dame.

One of the many joys of Commencement Day each year is witnessing the creation or expansion of multigenerational Holy Cross families. Two families adding new alumni this year are the Douglasses and the Meyers. Above, Edward Meyers ’46 celebrates with his granddaughter, Kathryn ’04, and his son, Edward ’73. Below, Omar Douglass ’04 embraces his father, Orion L. Douglass ’68, and his new diploma. Congratulations to both families.
In Memoriam

1925
JOSEPH P. TIERNEY
APRIL 8, 2004

In Hamden, Conn., at 101. Mr. Tierney had been an English teacher for many years at Hamden High School, prior to his retirement. He began his career as a reporter for the New Haven (Conn.) Register, covering the federal beat. Mr. Tierney then worked as a stock trader on Wall Street; when the market crashed, he became a teacher in the Putnam (Conn.) school system. A track star at Holy Cross, Mr. Tierney broke the world's indoor record in the 500-yard run at Madison Square Garden in 1923; he won the national championship in the 440-yard run in 1925. Mr. Tierney then competed in the 1928 Summer Olympics in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, finishing in the semifinals. He is a member of the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame. Mr. Tierney was also the author of several books of poetry. He is survived by two sisters; and four nephews and nieces.

1928
DONAT F. FORTIN
APRIL 27, 2004

At St. Luke’s Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., at 99. During his career, Mr. Fortin had been a salesman for the Craftsman Insurance Co.; he then taught at Durfee High School, prior to his retirement. Mr. Fortin had been a member of the New Bedford School Committee for 28 years. He is survived by his wife, Antoinette; a son; a brother; two grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1931
MSGR. JOHN F. HARRINGTON
MAY 30, 2004

In the Sisters of Providence Infirmary at the Providence Care Center, Holyoke, Mass., at 94. Msgr. Harrington had been a priest in the Diocese of Springfield, Mass., for over 68 years, most recently serving as the pastor of Holy Cross Church, Holyoke, until his retirement in 1995. Ordained to the priesthood in 1935, he began his ministry as the parochial vicar of Holy Family Church in Springfield, and, subsequently, at St. Patrick’s Parish in South Hadley Falls. Assigned to the Chancery Office in 1939, Msgr. Harrington served as the chancellor of the diocese from 1951 until 1964, when he was named the pastor of St. Mary’s Church in Springfield; he became the pastor of Holy Cross Church in 1971. His other duties included serving from 1977-89 as the chair of the bishop’s commission for the clergy; episcopal vicar for the holy angels; and the diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, from 1968 until the time of his death. Msgr. Harrington had also been a judge in the Diocesan Tribunal. Designated a monsignor in 1953, he was named a protono- tary apostolic by the Vatican in 1995. In 2001, Msgr. Harrington’s name was inscribed on a plaque placed near the sanctuary of Holy Cross Church – alongside the names of other former pastors – in tribute to their service to the parish. In 2003, Msgr. Harrington was named to the Bishop’s Circle of Stewards; his name was also inscribed in the “Bishop’s Garden of Stewards,” located at the entrance of the Bishop Marshall Center at St. Michael’s Cathedral in Springfield. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Msgr. Harrington is survived by a sister; a sister-in-law; two nephews; a grandnephew and a grandniece. His brother was the late, Most Rev. Timothy J. Harrington ’41, former bishop of the Diocese of Worcester.

1936
TIMOTHY F. CLIFFORD
APRIL 27, 2004

At his home in Salem, Mass., following a lengthy illness, at 89. Mr. Clifford had been a professor of music for 36 years at Salem State College, retiring in 1985 as chairman of the department. At the start of his career, he had taught in Connecticut. A World War II Army veteran, Mr. Clifford served with the 540th Engineers Unit in Africa and Europe and attained the rank of captain. Decorated with a Purple Heart at Anzio, he was made an honorary member of the French 2nd Division Blindée. Mr. Clifford subsequently served in the Army Reserves until 1970, retiring with the rank of colonel. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Clifford is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, including Thomas F. Jr. ’74; a daughter; four grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1939
ARIGO L. LATANZI
MARCH 26, 2004

At his home in South Yarmouth, Mass., at 88. A longtime educator, Mr. LaTanzi had served 13 years as the superintendent of the Everett, Mass., public school system, until his retirement in 1980; previously, he had been the superintendent of Rockland, Mass., public schools, for three years. At the start of his career, Mr. LaTanzi taught English and algebra at Rockland Senior High School and coached varsity football and basketball there. In 1947, he joined the faculty of Braintree (Mass.) Senior High School, teaching English and serving as the football coach; he subsequently held the post of administrative assistant and, then, of assistant superintendent, for the Braintree public school system. A lieutenant junior grade in the Coast Guard Reserve during World War II, Mr. LaTanzi served for three years in the South Pacific as a gunnery officer. Active in many professional and civic organizations, including the Massachusetts Superintendents Association and the American Association of School Administrators, he was a former presi-
dent of the Southeastern Massachusetts Superintendents Association. While a student at Holy Cross, Mr. LaTanzi had been a four-year member of the football team, playing the position of quarterback. In 1994, he was inducted into the Braintree High School Hall of Fame. Mr. LaTanzi is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; two daughters; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1940

F R A N K J . F L Y N N
M A Y 2 0 , 2 0 0 4

At Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston, at 86. A retired insurance executive, Mr. Flynn had been a senior partner of O’Brion Russell & Co., Boston. During World War II, he had served as a lieutenant in the Navy. Mr. Flynn had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by four sons; a daughter; two sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

J A M E S A . M C D O N O U G H J R.
A P R I L 1 7 , 2 0 0 4

In Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, Melrose, Mass., at 87. A longtime businessman and public official, Mr. McDonough and his wife owned McDonough’s Catering in Stoneham, Mass., for almost 40 years; they started the Town Crier restaurant/catering business in the downtown area following World War II. Active in local government, Mr. McDonough served 16 years as a member of the Board of Selectmen in Stoneham; more than eight years as the Stoneham representative on the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Committee in Wakefield; and five years as a member and chairman of the Finance Board. During his tenure, he helped create a town square in Stoneham; establish an annual Town Day Celebration; and reopen the Spot Pond Reservoir for public use. A World War II Navy veteran, Mr. McDonough served in Norfolk, Va., as a

M A Y 2 8 , 2 0 0 4

James Mahoney died May 28 in the Worcester Medical Center-St. Vincent Hospital, after an illness, at 87.

Mr. Mahoney had been a longtime employee of the Holy Cross Dinand Library. Joining the staff in 1938, he had served as general assistant, assistant librarian, and, later, as head librarian; he retired from the position of head librarian in 1986, following 22 years of service. Mr. Mahoney then worked 14 years at the library on a part-time basis as the curator of rare books and special collections; he also conducted campus tours for new employees to the College.

A graduate of St. Peter’s High School in Worcester, Mr. Mahoney received his master’s degree in library science from Columbia University in New York City. He served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Mahoney had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. A member of the Holy Cross Club of Greater Worcester, he was the recipient in 1969 of its “Crusader of the Year” award. In 1997, Mr. Mahoney received the In Hoc Signo Award. He had also belonged to the Alumni Sodality of Our Lady and served as a 4-H volunteer.

Mr. Mahoney is survived by his wife, Dorothea; a son, Gregory R. ’82; five daughters; 10 grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces. His son was the late James M. Jr. ’76.

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

Mr. Mahoney brought a lively and versatile mind to the Dinand Library where he faithfully served the Holy Cross community for more than six decades. His comfort with books was a reflection of his belief that learning extends our lives. His death creates a void in the lives of so many of us who were privileged to have known him well, to have laughed at his jokes, to have worked and socialized with him – he will be missed.

James Hogan, the director of library services, remembers Mr. Mahoney in this way:

It is wise to judge a man by what he loved. Jim Mahoney, our beloved former librarian, was a man of several loves. Jim loved his family, and his finest moments were spent in their company. Jim loved Holy Cross. He loved the people who make up the Holy Cross family, and he loved the brick and mortar that shelters us. And, Jim loved doing good things for people. The good deed was itself all the reward he needed. And, in return, we all loved Jim for the kind, loving man that he was. We will miss him dearly.
Dan Allen, a longtime football coach at Holy Cross and Boston University, died May 16 at his home in Westboro, Mass., at 48.

Mr. Allen began his career at Holy Cross, serving as an assistant football coach from 1982 to 1989. He then accepted the post of head coach at Boston University, where he worked from 1990 to 1995; in 1993, the team attained an 11-0 record in the regular season, earning Allen NCAA Division I-AA national “Coach of the Year” honors. His overall record at Boston University was 35-34.

Mr. Allen then returned to Holy Cross in 1996 as the head football coach; he served in this capacity until 2003. Posting an overall record of 26-63 at Holy Cross, he earned the New England Sportswriters Division I-AA “Coach of the Year” award in 2000; during this season the team attained a 7-4 record.

Mr. Allen had been the recipient of many other honors, including 1981 wrestling “Coach of the Year” at Hanover (Ind.) College. In 1993, he was also named “Coach of the Year” by the New England Sportswriters; the Gridiron Club of Boston; and the Yankee Conference. In 2003, the Gridiron Club of Boston presented him with its John Baronian Award.

Active with the American Football Coaches Association, Mr. Allen had been a member of the Ethics Committee and, also, of the Nominating Committee, which selects the association’s board of trustees. In addition, he had served on the I-AA All-America Selection Committee and, recently, on the Professional Development Committee.

Founding a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes during his first tenure at Holy Cross, Mr. Allen subsequently started a chapter at Boston University.

A 1974 graduate of Purcell High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Allen received his bachelor’s degree from Hanover College in 1978, and his master’s degree in school administration from the University of Dayton in 1979. An all-conference linebacker at Hanover College, he was inducted into the school’s Athletic Hall of Fame in 2002.

Mr. Allen is survived by his wife, Laura; two sons; a daughter; two brothers; four sisters; and many nephews and nieces.
Award for University Service, the highest honor bestowed jointly by the university and its alumni society. Entering the Society of Jesus in Wernersville, Pa., in 1942, Fr. Quinn pursued philosophy studies at Weston, from 1945-47, and at Woodstock College, from 1947-48; during his three-year regency, he taught English and history at Gonzaga College High School in Washington, D.C. Fr. Quinn then studied theology at Woodstock prior to his ordination there in 1954. Following the completion of his tertianship at Auriesville, N.Y., from 1955-56, he earned a master of arts degree in English from Fordham University; Fr. Quinn later earned a doctor of philosophy degree in American studies from King’s College, University of London, in England. He is survived by a brother; two sisters; six nephews and nieces.

FRANCIS I. SULLIVAN
MAY 11, 2004

At Caritas Norwood (Mass.) Hospital, at 84. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Sullivan had worked many years for GTE Government Systems Corp. and Laboratories, an international supplier of communications systems in Waltham, Mass.; he had served in the capacity of vice president and general counsel. At the beginning of his career, Mr. Sullivan had worked as a patent attorney. A longtime resident of Sharon, Mass., he had been active in town government, serving as a member of the Warrant Committee; First Government Study Committee; and Board of Selectmen, from 1966-72; in addition, he provided pro bono legal support for senior activities and friends of the Council on Aging. During this time, Mr. Sullivan helped the town acquire the Community Center Property; foster an area for business and industry around Route 1; and form a recreation department. An advocate for the Sharon Senior Center, he was instrumental in the establishment of the Sharon Housing Authority. In 2003, the town named its recreation center after him. A captain in the Army Air Forces during World War II, Mr. Sullivan had served with the 90th Bomb Squadron in the South Pacific. He is survived by his wife, Trudy; two sons; four daughters; and 19 grandchildren.

1943

GEORGE J. CALVELLI JR., M.D.
APRIL 13, 2004

At his home in Rockville Centre, N.Y., at 82. During his career, Dr. Calvelli practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Freeport, N.Y., and Rockville Centre, for almost 30 years, retiring in 1987. From 1961-71, he had served as chief of the ob/gyn department at South Nassau Communities Hospital, Oceanside, N.Y. A member of several professional organizations, Dr. Calvelli was a past president of the Nassau OB-GYN Society. A veteran, he had served in Panama as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, from 1946-48. After completing his residency, Dr. Calvelli worked as an associate attending physician at St. Francis Hospital in New York City and, as a visiting physician, at New York University Bellevue Medical Center. In 1955, he was certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Calvelli had been an active member of the Holy Cross Club of Long Island. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude; two sons; four daughters, including Judanne M. ’84; a sister; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

RICHARD N. FALLON, M.D.
APRIL 20, 2004

In North Carolina, at 82. Dr. Fallon had practiced pediatrics for 49 years, serving as a pediatric consultant with the North Carolina health system and as an attending physician at the Caswell Center in Kinston, N.C. After retirement, Dr. Fallon worked part time at the Louisburg (N.C.) Health Care Clinic. He was elected a fellow of The American Academy of Pediatrics. A veteran, Dr. Fallon served in the Navy aboard the USS Princeton. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise; a son; two daughters; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. MCCANN JR., M.D.
MARCH 10, 2004

In Florida. Dr. McCann is survived by his wife, Dolores; a son; five daughters; nine grandchildren; and five nephews and nieces.

PETER J. SAIANO
MAY 6, 2004

In Connecticut, at 84. Mr. Saiano had worked 30 years for the U.S. Postal Service in Connecticut, retiring in 1986. A well-known basketball and baseball player in the New Haven area, he had been active in the city leagues, Hillhouse High School and service leagues. During World War II, Mr. Saiano served in the Army as a medical administrative specialist. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; a daughter; a brother; three grandchidren; and five great-grandchildren.

1944

JOSEPH J. BARRY JR.
MAY 10, 2004

At Hillcrest Commons, Pittsfield, Mass., after a short illness, at 82. Mr. Barry had worked 39 years in the financial field, serving 19 years as a vice president of the former Pittsfield National Bank and, its successor, the First National Bank of Boston; he retired in 1986. Mr. Barry began his career in 1947 as a securities salesman for Tifft Brothers; joining the former Mahaive Bank in Great Barrington, Mass., in 1955 as a trust officer, he later became a vice president. A longtime resident of Great Barrington, Mr. Barry had also held the post of chairman of the town’s Finance Committee. A World War II veteran, he served in the Navy with the 12th Seabee Special Battalion as a cargo officer in the Russell Islands and, also, in the invasion of
Okinawa; he attained the rank of lieutenant. Mr. Barry had been a member of many professional and service organizations, including the New York Society of Security Analysts; the Finance Committee of the Berkshire Museum; the Berkshire County Deputy Sheriffs’ Association; and a former member of the Great Barrington School Building Needs Committee; he had also held leadership positions on the Finance Committee of Fairview Hospital and served as president of the Great Barrington Rotary Club. In 1968, Mr. Barry was elected to the board of directors of the Pittsfield Anti-Tuberculosis Association; he served several terms as its president and treasurer.

Mr. Barry is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons; two daughters; and nine grandchildren.

JOHN T. KINKEL
APRIL 26, 2004

At his home in Silver Spring, Md., at 81. Mr. Kinkel had been a professor of communications at the University of Washington in Seattle for many years, prior to his retirement. At the start of his career, he had worked as a journalist for the New York Herald Tribune and WOR radio news and served as a producer for ABC News. Mr. Kinkel is survived by a son; and a granddaughter.

1946
ARTHUR C. BEVERLY
FEB. 26, 2004

At his home in Oceanside, Calif., at 78. Retired Col. Arthur C. Beverly, USMC, served in China, Korea and Vietnam, from 1941 until 1975. He then worked as the transportation director for the Vista Unified School District, retiring in 1985. Mr. Beverly had been a member of the China Marine Association. He is survived by two sons; a daughter; and seven grandchildren.

EDWARD J. HARRINGTON JR.
APRIL 24, 2004

At his home in Dartmouth, Mass., at 80. During his career, Mr. Harrington had maintained a private law practice in New Bedford, Mass., for more than 40 years. He had also been a founder of the Public Defender’s Office for Bristol, Dukes and Nantucket counties. A Navy veteran, Mr. Harrington had served in both World War II and the Korean War. Active in several professional and community associations, he had been a member of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and a past president of the New Bedford Bar Association; Mr. Harrington was also a past president of the New Bedford Protecting Society and an original trustee of Southeastern Massachusetts University, now called the University of Massachusetts – Dartmouth. A member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, he was a recipient of the Marian Medal from the Diocese of Fall River. Mr. Harrington is survived by his wife, Mary Agnes; a son, Cmdr. Edward J., USN, ’84; two daughters; a brother, Msgr. Thomas J. ’60; three sisters; six grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

JOSEPH D. MCCARTHY
APRIL 17, 2004

In Michigan. Mr. McCarthy is survived by his wife, Patricia; five children; and 10 grandchildren.

1947
THOMAS J. BROSNIHAN
APRIL 28, 2004

In UMass-Memorial Medical Center, Worcester, at 76. Mr. Brosnihan had been a banker for 30 years in the Worcester area, retiring in 1984. During his career, he had worked for Worcester County National Bank – and its successor, Shawmut Bank – managing the Pearl Street, Quinsigamond Village and Westborough branches. A veteran, Mr. Brosnihan served in the Army during the Korean War. He is survived by a brother; two sisters; and 14 nephews and nieces.

1948
WILLIAM J. CAHILL
MAY 18, 2004

At his home in Worcester, at 81. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Cahill had been a probation officer with the Worcester Superior Court for more than 25 years; at the start of his career, he had been an officer with the Worcester Police Department. A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, Mr. Cahill had served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater; he subsequently became a 30-year member of the U.S. Army Reserves. Appointed to the Worcester Commission on Elder Affairs in 1993, Mr. Cahill served on its Spirituality Subcommittee and Project Review Committee; he had also been co-chair of Worcester’s Retired and Senior Volunteer Program Advisory Committee. An active member of Blessed Sacrament Church in Worcester, Mr. Cahill received the parish’s “Faith in Leadership Award” in February; in addition, he had been a member of the Alumni Sodality of Our Lady at Holy Cross. A volunteer with the VNA, Mr. Cahill had been a life member of the Greendale Men’s Club and past president of the Greendale Men’s Glee Club. Receiving a master’s degree from Worcester State College in 1985, he was honored by the college this May as a distinguished alumnus, for his outstanding volunteer service to the community. Mr. Cahill was a longtime member of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester and a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by two sons; four daughters; a sister; and five grandchildren.

1950
LEONARD T. CODY
MAY 9, 2004

At Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, at 76, after a long illness. Prior
to his retirement in 1989, Mr. Cody had been the director of guidance at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover, Mass., for 25 years. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Cody had been an avid bowler and cribbage player as well as a former Little League coach. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son; three daughters, including Sheila Cody Peterson '77; two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

ARTHUR J. LEARY JR.
MAY 30, 2004

At his home in Southwick, Mass., at 75. Mr. Leary was the founder of Country Squire Furniture and the Cooper Shop in Agawam, Mass. Active in civic and professional organizations, he had been a member of the Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce; past secretary of the Home Furnishings Association of New England; and a longtime member of the Interior Design Society. Mr. Leary is survived by his wife, Joan; a son; four daughters; a brother, Thomas D. '52; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

RONALD P. O’HANLEY JR.
MAY 5, 2004

In Newport (R.I.) Hospital, at 75. Prior to his retirement, Mr. O’Hanley had been a purchasing manager at Newport Hospital for several years; previously, he had been employed by St. Mary’s Hospital in Waterbury, Conn. During his career, Mr. O’Hanley had also worked in the brass and cosmetic-container industries. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three sons; two daughters; and 11 grandchildren, including Kathleen E. Puopolo ’05.

GEORGE R. SPEERS
JAN. 13, 2004

In his Pocasset, Mass., home, at 74. Prior to his retirement in 1972, Mr. Speers owned and operated the Center Ford Motor Company in Spring Valley, N.Y., for 22 years. A veteran, he served in the Marines from 1952-54. Mr. Speers had been a volunteer firefighter and engineer with the Brewer Engine Fire Co. from 1943-73, serving 14 years as treasurer; he had been a member of the Firemen’s Association of the state of New York for 39 years. During his career, Mr. Speers had also been a member of various town boards in Bourne, Mass., including the Water District Commission, from 1987-95; the Capital Outlay Committee, from 1980-84; and the Finance Committee, from 1975-84 – he was its vice chairman in 1979. Chairman of the Economic Development Committee in 1974, Mr. Speers was a member of the local Water Resource Management Commission, from 1990-91. In 1981, he served on the Selective Service Board for Barnstable County. Mr. Speers is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons; two daughters; and one step-grandson.

JOHN H. TREANOR JR.
NOV. 11, 2003

At his home in Harwood, Md., at 74. Prior to his retirement in 1999, Mr. Treanor had served 16 years as the Washington, D.C., Superior Court hearing commissioner. At the start of his career, he had been active in the political campaign of John F. Kennedy and, later, of Robert F. Kennedy. His efforts included working on John Kennedy’s run for the House of Representatives in 1946 and serving as an advance man in 1958 for his reelection campaign for the Senate; Mr. Treanor had also been an advance man for Kennedy’s presidential bid two years later. Relocating to the District of Columbia in 1960, he worked in the Office of the Deputy Postmaster General and, subsequently, in the organized crime division of the U.S. Department of Justice. Taking a leave of absence from his position as an assistant U.S. attorney in 1964, Mr. Treanor worked on the New York senatorial campaign of Robert Kennedy and, later, assisted with his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. After the assassination of Kennedy in 1968, he opened a law practice, with offices in Washington, D.C., and Maryland; he also served one term on the newly elected, Washington, D.C., Board of Education. Mr. Treanor was an Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, Heather; a son; and a brother, Richard B. ’53. His father was the late John H. ’23.

GEORGE E. MASON
APRIL 12, 2004

In Colorado. Mr. Mason is survived by his wife, Kay; three daughters; four grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

MICHAEL P. MATARAZZO
FEB. 26, 2004

In Michigan. Mr. Matarazzo worked for Genesys Hospice in Flint, Mich. He had been an Army veteran, serving in England. Mr. Matarazzo is survived by a brother; two sisters; four sisters-in-law; many nephews and nieces; and grandnephews and grandnieces.
ROBERT M. RYAN, M.D.
MARCH 18, 2004

At Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, at 72. A longtime radiologist, Dr. Ryan had been the chief of radiology at Diagnostic Radiology Inc. and at Rhode Island Medical Imaging, from 1993-2000; he had served as the assistant chief of radiology at the former Harvard Community Health Plan of New England, from 1989-93. Dr. Ryan began his career as an assistant attending radiologist at the Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York, in 1968. Becoming the staff radiologist at Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R.I., in 1970, he served as senior staff radiologist, from 1975 to 1989. Dr. Ryan had also taught for many years, beginning as an instructor in radiology at Cornell University Medical College, Ithaca, N.Y., from 1968-70. He then served as the education coordinator in the department of radiology at Memorial Hospital, from 1970-74, and, as an instructor at the Rhode Island Junior College School of Radiation Technology, from 1973-75. Dr. Ryan had been an instructor at the Brown University Medical School Department of Radiation Medicine, from 1974-80, and, assistant clinical professor of radiology, from 1980-96. He had been a member of many professional organizations, including the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine; the American College of Radiology; the New England Rongten Ray Society; and the Rhode Island Medical Society. Dr. Ryan had also been the chairman of the Education Committee of the Rhode Island Radiological Society. He was the author of Ultrasound in Pericardial Effusion and Spinal Epidural Abscess. A captain of the U.S. Army, Dr. Ryan was a general surgeon in South Korea, Battalion Hospital, in 1960; assistant chief of orthopedics, U.S. Army Hospital, Wurzburg, West Germany, from 1960-63; and chief surgeon, orthopedic service, from 1963-64. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Dr. Ryan is survived by his wife, Gisela; a son; a daughter; and a sister.

1956
JOHN A. MUCCINO, M.D.
FEB. 20, 2004

In California, at 69. Prior to his retirement in 1994, Dr. Muccino had served as a physician for FHP Medical in Compton, Calif.; he had also worked with the Flying Samaritans, providing free medical care for the poor in Mexico. At the start of his career, Dr. Muccino had maintained a private ob-gyn practice in West Hartford, Conn. Following graduation from medical school at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, he had served as a physician in the Navy. Dr. Muccino is survived by his wife, Marlene; a son; four daughters; a sister; and three grandchildren.

1959
EDWARD J. ALZAPIEDI
JUNE 9, 2004

In Connecticut, at 67. Mr. Alzapiedi had worked 33 years for the General Electric Company, retiring in 1998 as a labor relations manager; his employment included assignments in New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, and Plainville and Fairfield, Conn. Mr. Alzapiedi had been a member of the General Electric Elfun Society. He is survived by his wife, Arlene; a son; two daughters; six grandchildren; two aunts; and several nephews and nieces.

1960
FRANCIS J. COLLINS JR.
APRIL 26, 2004

In Rockville, Md., at 65. Mr. Collins had worked many years for the family business, the Francis F. Collins Funeral Home, in Silver Spring, Md. Joining the company in 1968 as an intern, he served as its president since 1985, following the death of his father; Mr. Collins Sr. had started the funeral home in Washington, D.C., in 1939 and relocated it to Silver Spring in 1968. A graduate of Gonzaga College High School in Washington, D.C., Mr. Collins had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his mother; a sister; three nephews; a niece; and two grandnieces.

1962
EUGENE R. MILLIKEN
MAY 2, 2004

At his home in Clinton, Mass., at 64. Prior to his retirement in 2002, Mr. Milliken had been a teacher at Bedford (Mass.) High School for 30 years; he had also served as a debate coach for the Bedford school system. Previously, Mr. Milliken had taught English at Littleton (Mass.) High School, from 1964-66. At the start of his career, he had been a social worker in Portland, Maine, and, then, a teacher at Cheverus High School, also in Portland. Mr. Milliken is survived by his wife, Janet; two sons; two daughters; two brothers; two sisters; and several grandchildren.
1964
ENDA J. RYAN
MAY 11, 2004
At his home in Acton, Mass., at 61. A software engineer, Mr. Ryan had pursued a career in software design; previously, he had taught for five years in Connecticut. Mr. Ryan is survived by a son; a daughter, Nancy K. ’04; and a cousin.

1965
GEORGE P. ALLENDORF
MAY 7, 2004
In Massachusetts, at 64. A retired executive, Mr. Allendorf had been the vice president of M/A-Com in Burlington, Mass.; he had also been a professor at the Massachusetts Bay Community College and a substitute teacher. Mr. Allendorf had been a captain in the U.S. Army, serving as a tank commander in the 2nd Armored Division during peace time. In his youth, he had performed with the Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps in Boston. Mr. Allendorf is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons; a daughter; two brothers; a sister; six grandchildren; nephews; nieces; and cousins.

1967
JAMES J. SCIACCA
APRIL 27, 2004
At his home in Clifton Park, N.Y., at 58. Mr. Sciaccia had worked 32 years for the state of New York, most recently as the deputy director of the Statewide Wireless Network, at the Office of Technology, in Albany. Employed by the New York State Department of Civil Service at the start of his career, he subsequently worked for the Division of the Budget. Mr. Sciaccia was one of the founding members and treasurer of the Clifton Park Baseball League. His is survived by his wife, Carol; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law, Michael O. Quinn, M.D., ’88; two brothers, including Richard D. ’66; a sister; two grandchil-
der; and several nephews and nieces.

1977
THOMAS J. DOHERTY
MARCH 14, 2004
In Virginia, at 51. Mr. Doherty was office chief, Office of General Counsel, for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, at Research Triangle Park, N.C. He is sur-

vised by his wife, Pearl; his parents; a son; a daughter; a brother; a sister; a nephew; and two nieces.

1993
CHRISTOPHER J. BODANZA
MAY 22, 2004
In New York. During his career, Mr. Bodanza had worked for the National Football League. He is survived by his wife, Michele; a daughter; his father; his stepmother; his paternal grandfather and maternal grandmother; and a sister.

FRIENDS:
Wife of Richard J. Bonneau ’68; wife of the late Robert A. Bourgeois ’67; wife of the late Edward B. Dillon ’41; wife of the late Joseph J. ’32, mother of James F. Fay ’58, sister of Philip L. McCarthy, M.D., ’44 and grandmother of Katherine Gibson Gormley ’90 and Philip F. Gibson ’95; mother of Carol Herzog, development office; wife of James D. ’54 and mother of Elizabeth A. Hessman ’77; father of Diane L. ’80, Mary Ann ’82 and Susan C. Manning ’83; wife of Joseph E. ’55 and mother of Joseph E. Mullaney III ’80; William H. O’Neil, former employee of Holy Cross, father of Michael J. ’71 and grandfather of Michael G. ’95, Timothy R. Trachimowicz ’99, Jennifer C. O’Neil ’00 and Katelynn A. Melican ’05; brother-in-law of Joseph G. Pellegrino ’77; James M. Roche, Honorary ’74, father of James M. Jr. ’56 and Douglas D. Roche ’58, and grandfather of James G. Quinlan ’80 and Robert B. Roche ’91; wife of the late Peter E. ’33 and mother of Gerald P. Ghent ’80; sister of June Sloan, Hogan dining services; father of Deborah Tucker, modern languages and literatures; and father of Alex Zequeira ’94

work in affordable housing and integration.

Others were there when the College presented him with the Santae Crucis award in 2003, also in recognition of his tireless efforts for people in need.

And three of his classmates — Philip Fina, Golden, and Rev. Msgr. Francis Kelley — are on the board of the Fair Share Housing Development Corporation, which O’Connor founded in the wake of his involvement in the landmark Mount Laurel, N.J., affordable housing lawsuits.

O’Connor, a native of South Orange, N.J., and an All-State basketball player at Seton Hall Prep, came to Holy Cross on a full scholarship. His travel through poor areas of Latin America following graduation from Georgetown Law School, and his subsequent return to a rioting Newark, N.J., moved him deeply and helped to crystallize what his life’s work would be.

What, in a word, did Holy Cross mean to him?

continued from Page 37
Road Signs

Religion, Ethics and Public Policy

BY JOSEPH A. CALIFANO JR. ’52

My Special Ethics textbook at Holy Cross (written by my professor, Fr. Joseph Sullivan, S.J.) concluded with this admonition for graduating seniors:

“The duty of every one is to improve the condition of society to such an extent that material wrong-doing will not be forced upon anyone by reason of the social co-operation into which he must enter … If God has given you talents, He will require an account of them. Do not sit with idle hands while there is so much to be done. Do not draw into a narrow selfish circle … join some worthwhile organizations; throw yourself into life in its intesnest point, and make your impress upon it—the impress of a courageous, right-minded, wise and thoroughly instructed man. Be a doer of the Word, not a hearer only.”

As President Carter’s secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), I experienced “life at its intesnest point.” On my watch, it was HEW’s responsibility to determine whether saccharin was carcinogenic and Laetrile efficacious for curing cancer; how dangerous marijuana was (and if spraying it with paraquat posed a significant additional health hazard). After the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, we tested food and water for safety and assessed the health effects of the radiation; in Philadelphia we did epidemiological detective work to nail the cause of Legionnaire’s disease; in Colorado, we assessed the health hazards of moving leaking Weteye bombs. We taught English, history and social customs to refugees from Southeast Asia and Soviet Jews. We worked with the commercial television networks and PBS to caption programs for the deaf. The Congress and the president vested us with frontline responsibility to fight discrimination on the basis of race, religion, ethnic origin, sex, age and handicap. When I was secretary, the department had all the functions now dispersed among three separate cabinet agencies: Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Education and Social Security Administration.

Looking back, I realize that as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, my Catholic faith and the philosophy courses taught by the Jesuits at Holy Cross gave me more support — and sometimes more angst — than at any other time of my life, as we confronted issues like abortion, in-vitro fertilization, and the use of extraordinary life-extending procedures. In a secular, pluralistic democracy these issues of life and death involve questions about the right of individual Americans to decide and the obligation of the federal government to finance their decisions. Such issues come freighted with religious beliefs and moral convictions, often further complicated by a lack of scientific certainty.

In philosophy courses at Holy Cross, I was taught that murder, suicide and euthanasia were morally wrong. I learned that each individual had an obligation to take ordinary means to preserve one’s life, but as my ethics text stipulated, “one is not obliged to take extraordinary means.” As HEW secretary, I had to make the vexing distinction between suicide, murder and natural death, between ordinary and extraordinary means of maintaining life, as our scientists wrestled with the will of God, and each day unveiled a new medical machine, miracle pharmaceutical or surgical procedure.
In September 1978, between campaign stops with Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso during her run for re-election, we discussed these issues, and the way our society treated its elderly. She was appalled when I told her that a third of Medicare funds were spent on medical treatment for patients during their last year of life. “I want you to come back so I can show you something,” she said as I left to fly to Washington.

When I returned, Grasso introduced me to the hospice movement. The movement began in England, she explained, to ease the pain and fear of terminally ill patients, usually cancer victims, during their last days or months of life. Rather than tie people to machines and tubes, or subject them to savage long-shot chemotherapies, they are given a “hospice cocktail” of drugs to ease the pain sufficiently to permit the patient to live at home.

Grasso took me to the New Haven hospice team headed by Dr. Sylvia Lack in a small, three-room New Haven office. We then visited a man who was terminally ill with cancer in his home. Ella and I sat on the couch and talked with the couple. This simple, unsophisticated man was more comfortable in the conversation than I was. He had come to terms with dying; I had not. I was 47 years old, my parents were alive, and I had never come close to someone I knew who was dying.

I asked Ella what I could do.
“Medicare reimburses for all the expensive therapy,” she said, “but it doesn’t cover hospice as health care.”
I promised to look into it.

Looking back, I realize that as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, my CATHOLIC faith and the philosophy courses taught by the Jesuits at Holy Cross gave me more SUPPORT — and sometimes more angst — than at any other time of my life, as we confronted ISSUES like abortion, in-vitro fertilization, and the use of extraordinary life-extending procedures.
Then she added, “I want to build a free standing hospice in New Haven, and I need a million dollars.”

“You’ve got it,” I said.

“We could also use a little encouragement from someone in high places,” Lack interjected.

When I returned to HEW, I was told I had no authority to make a grant of one million dollars for a hospice. “I’ll go to jail for giving Ella Grasso the money,” I said, and personally signed an order to make the grant. Ella Grasso put up the first free-standing hospice in the United States, outside New Haven. At the first annual meeting of the hospice organizations from across the country, on Oct. 5, 1978, I announced that HEW would begin funding hospice care.

As my professional and political life intensified over the years, especially at HEW, the moral theology of the Catholic Church became more interesting and important to me.

What haunted me more than any economic or political controversy in my HEW years was how HEW’s deepening involvement in health-care delivery and medical research had shoved the department to the center of the most profound moral, ethical and religious questions. I was struck by how little thought we as a nation had given to this development.

Although the Jesuits recognized some uncertainty in ethical issues, by and large, at Holy Cross, lines were drawn with a measure of precision and certainty I did not find in my HEW experience. Vatican II encouraged Catholics to rely more on individual conscience; it gave more freedom to moral theologians for debate. But not until I became HEW Secretary did I begin to appreciate the significance — and limitations — of my personal convictions in making public decisions in a pluralistic democracy.

The problems I faced at HEW could not be resolved by a bend — or jerk — of the knee. I found no automatic answers in Christian theology and the teachings of my church, or in the Democratic party position or the administration’s, or in the science of medicine, to the perplexing and controversial questions of public policy on abortion, sterilization, recombinant DNA, aging, in vitro fertilization, fetal research, extending the final days of terminally ill patients.

I was grateful for my entire life experience, from the streets of Brooklyn and the Jesuit classrooms of Brooklyn Prep and Holy Cross to the West Wing of the White House and newsroom of the Washington Post. I brought all of it — my religious traditions, education, American culture, friends, family and experiences in public and private life — to the decisions at HEW, and I needed every bit.
# Calendar of Events

## Important Dates:

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

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Lecture</th>
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<tr>
<td>OCT. 6</td>
<td>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. Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture. For more information, please call 508-793-3869.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOV. 17</td>
<td>Lecture by Devra Lee Davis, a visiting professor at Carnegie Mellon University's Heinz School, and author of When Smoke Ran Like Water: Tales of Environmental Deception and the Battle against Pollution. Topic: Impact of air pollution and public environmental policy on human health. Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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## Fall Concert Series:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Concert</th>
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<tr>
<td>OCT. 29</td>
<td>Holy Cross College Choir 7 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCT. 29</td>
<td>Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble 9 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCT. 30</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra 3 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOV. 18</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chamber Singers Concert 8 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>DEC. 1</td>
<td>Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra Concert 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Brooks Concert Hall</td>
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## Theatre Performance:

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Performance</th>
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<tr>
<td>NOV. 4-6</td>
<td>The Holy Cross Theatre Department presents: Mimpi (Dreams of Bali), an original musical production based on Indonesian fairy tales. Fenwick Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $10 general public and $7 Holy Cross community</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOV. 11-13</td>
<td>The Holy Cross Theatre Department presents: Mimpi (Dreams of Bali), an original musical production based on Indonesian fairy tales. Fenwick Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $10 general public and $7 Holy Cross community</td>
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## Exhibitions at the Iris & B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery:

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Exhibition</th>
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<tr>
<td>SEPT. 1</td>
<td>More Than One: Prints and Portfolios from the Center Street Studio</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCT. 30</td>
<td>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.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOV. 11- JAN. 28, 2005</td>
<td>Exhibition featuring sculpture and works on paper by British sculptor Garth Evans. Fall hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 2-5 p.m., With special hours, Sat., Oct. 30, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., for family weekend. (Closed Oct. 9-12 for Columbus Day holiday; Nov. 24-27, for Thanksgiving, and Dec. 17 - Jan. 8, for Christmas and the New Year holidays). For more information, please call 508-793-3356.</td>
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For current information about the campus and upcoming events, visit our Web site at www.holycross.edu
Announcing a future issue of \textit{HCM}:

“\textbf{Myths \& Legends of Holy Cross}”

\textit{Is there really an “exorcism library” somewhere on campus? Did someone really ride a horse through Dinand? Was there really a tradition of “streaking” during the first snow of the season? Did a street gang really run rampant on campus one night?}

We’ve all heard some of these stories. And we’ve all wondered: Which ones are true? Which ones are hogwash?

Send your favorite Holy Cross legend to:

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Worcester, MA 01610

And our team of experts will attempt to separate fact from fancy and confirm or debunk “\textbf{The Myths of Mount St. James}”