THE MISSING SEASON
20  1969: The Missing Season
Felled by an outbreak of hepatitis, the members of the 1969 football team lost a year of play. Thirty-five years later, they reminisce about that unique season and contemplate what might have been.

30  Full Circle
The winner of a Fulbright Fellowship, Libby Vo ’04 returns to Vietnam for a project that intertwines her life, education and faith in an extraordinary way.

34  In the Footsteps of Ignatius
This summer, six members of the Holy Cross faculty made a pilgrimage to Spain and Rome. Following in the steps of Ignatius, these pilgrims returned to Mount St. James with a new understanding of Jesuit history, identity and mission.
HOLY CROSS MAGAZINE
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EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Ellen Ryder

EDITOR
Jack O’Connell ’81

CONTRIBUTING WRITER/EDITOR
Joyce O’Connor Davidson

DESIGNER
Molly Fang

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Pam Reponen

LIFT HIGH THE CROSS
Campaign Section
Profile, The Scene, News briefs

DEPARTMENTS

2 Readers Write
3 Editor’s Note
4 News from the Hill
40 Book Notes
48 Athletics
56 GAA
59 Class Notes
70 In Memoriam
77 Road Signs
80 Calendar of Events

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E-mail: hcmag@holycross.edu

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COVER
Our cover photo features members of the 1969 football team — left to right: Bob Desaulniers ’70, Sean Higgins ’70, Ken Osier ’72, Mark Doherty ’70, Edd Ready ’70 and Roger Lacoste ’70.
The photo was taken by Dan Vaillancourt.
Readers Write

**The Amazing Class of ’63**

Relative to your feature (summer 2004) on the “Amazing Class of ’63,” I think Billy Collins’ memory is slightly askew. The vigorous teacher of literature was Rev. Leonard J. McCarthy, S.J. Rev. Eugene McCarthy, S.J., was the vigorous Dean of Discipline, or was when I graduated in 1958. By the way, the last time I checked I was dismayed to find that Dinand Library did not have a copy of Fr. Leonard McCarthy’s published poems.

*Anthony S. Carroll ’58*
*Garden City, N.Y.*

**Edward Jones ’72 and The Known World**

Congratulations to the talented Edward P. Jones on his Pulitzer Prize novel, *The Known World*, the story of Henry Townsend, a free Black who owned slaves. The work is intriguing, horrifying and captivating. It evokes some of the history of the Blacks at Holy Cross: the first valedictorian of the College was James Augustine Healy, class of 1849, a Black from Georgia, who, upon the death of his father, became one of the heirs of his estate and, thus, an owner of slaves valued at $22,000.

Professor Maurice Géracht must be admired for encouraging Ed Jones, his student at Holy Cross. Let him be a model to other faculty members who still do not understand that outstanding teaching includes challenging and encouraging at the same time.

Edward Jones wrote, “Slavery did things to everyone; some were able to transcend and others succumbed.” In truth, we are all slaves in this life: slaves to our addictions, greed, passions, etc., which some of us transcend and to which some of us succumb.

*Henry A.M. Rush Jr. ’62*
*East Millinocket, Maine*

Editor’s Note: See Page 5 for additional news about Edward Jones.

**Joe Califano ’52 and the Jesuit Tradition**

I read with pride and interest your story on Joe Califano ’52. I was saddened, however, to compare the cherished Jesuit educational experience of Mr. Califano and his peers to that of today’s students. While it is true that Holy Cross continues to stress, at least generically, the imperative of service to others, the sort of formative, Catholic intellectual education that was the absolute hallmark of the Jesuits has all but gone the way of Mr. Califano’s other treasured alma mater, Brooklyn Prep. It is sadly ironic that, through Mr. Califano’s story, the College attempts to trumpet its Jesuit credentials, when, in fact, the College, along with most of its sister institutions, has long since ceased to provide the kind of education that was so central to Mr. Califano’s development as a human being.

Mr. Califano’s story points to many lessons of the 20th century, including, perhaps unintentionally, the power that was the classical Jesuit education.

*Christian Browne ’98*
*New York, N.Y.*

**Remembering Jim Mahoney ’37**

It was with a true sense of sadness that I read in this summer’s issue of the death of the wonderful Mr. Mahoney. I have vivid memories of sitting in his office in Dinand during my freshman year, homesick, forlorn, and in need of a corny “fatherly” joke. He was just the ticket. I have been forever thankful to him for being so good and understanding. He personified what Holy Cross is all about!

*Anne Casey Cuneo ’84*
*Scituate, Mass.*
The Season that Wasn’t

By the late 1960s, before I had even hit double-digits, I was already a regular at Fitton Field. For several seasons, my family had spent fall Saturdays gathered in the bleachers to watch Crusader football games and—sometimes even more enjoyably—my alumnus father’s apoplectic reaction to various coaching decisions. Back at the start of these excursions, there was plenty to grumble about.

The Crusader squad of ’68, for instance, had posted a discouraging 3-6-1 record under departing Coach Tom Boisture. But as the alumni magazine assured us at the end of that season, there were reasons to be optimistic about the coming year. We read of the return of Steve Jutras, the previous year’s top scorer, and some up-and-coming talent like Eddie Jenkins—described by Crossroads as a possibility to “develop into one of HC’s best backs of all time.” All in all, the future looked bright.

And then came the 1969 season, which lasted all of two games. I recall the front page stories in the Telegram & Gazette about the hepatitis epidemic that felled one player—and coach—after another, until the College had no alternative but to cancel the rest of the season. I recall asking my mother, a registered nurse, about a virus so nasty it could knock down an entire team of Crusader footballers faster than the Eagles’ defensive squad. And I recall seeing photos of the disheartened players in quarantine and wondering what they did day and night, locked up on a dormitory hallway.

The story of the 1969 football team made history. It was the first time in collegiate athletic history that the bulk of a season was cancelled. And the epidemic itself presented such a mystery that medical journals from around the country covered the story closely. But as I’ve discovered in the past month, the real story behind that missing season has never been told before. It’s a story about how friendship endures and grows, through disappointment and over time.

At Holy Cross, we make much of the bonds that are formed during the years on the Hill, but a good deal of our sense of that fellowship is intangible. We can point to anecdotal evidence of the Holy Cross family—the story of Will Jenks; the yearly roster of weddings that feature all-Crusader bridal parties; the requests from returning Purple Knights to bunk with a roommate from 50 years ago.

I had the privilege recently of seeing solid evidence of that Holy Cross bond. To recreate the famous 1969 photo you’ll find on Page 20, we contacted the individuals pictured in the original picture and invited them back to campus. On the morning of the shoot, as they began to stroll into Hanselman Hall where they had been quarantined during the epidemic, the previous 35 years seemed to disappear. Within seconds, the room echoed with laughter, nicknames, and stories that have evolved into legends.

It was obvious that these men had shared something that has kept them connected these last three decades. It was readily apparent in their easy camaraderie, their affection for one another, and their genuine interest in hearing news about family, health and work from their other teammates.

While the disappointment of their lost season remains, it’s clear that what matters most to the men you see on the cover of this magazine is the friendship they found on—and off—the playing field.

And what did they do to keep their days and nights occupied during those seven weeks quarantined, while campus life went on outside their dormitory walls? I can only report that I heard some tales during their nostalgic visit back to Hanselman, but have been sworn to secrecy by men who are still large and mobile enough to do me bodily harm should I squeal.
This year, two new trustees have joined the Holy Cross Board:

John Figge ’59 is chairman of the board for Wealthengine, a Washington, D.C.-based company that serves as a customer and donor resource for banks and nonprofit organizations. The former vice chairman and chief executive officer of Davenport Bank and Trust Company, Figge has served on the bank’s board of directors since 1969. Prior to becoming chairman of Davenport Bank and Trust, he spent two years working as a financial consultant for economic development with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In that capacity, he served as an economic adviser for tribes throughout the West and Southwest.

Figge holds degrees from the Graduate School of Banking of the University of Wisconsin. He received an honorary doctorate degree from Saint Ambrose University, Davenport, Iowa. A trustee of Georgetown Preparatory School, Bethesda, Md., Figge is also a member of the board of fellows for the University of Iowa’s religion department. In addition to serving on the board of the Catholic Charities Foundation, Washington, D.C., he is the finance chairman for the Sovereign Military Order of Malta-Federal Association.

Vantrice Taylor ’04 graduated from the College last May with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. As a student, she worked as a fellow and assistant recruiter at the Nativity School of Worcester, where she designed and implemented a curriculum for fifth-grade science and religion. A volunteer coordinator for the Friendly House Shelter, Taylor ran a “homework help” program for children living in the shelter, recruited tutors and worked on grant proposals. A recipient of the College’s St. Ignatius Award, she was also honored with the Holy Cross Presidential Service Award. Prior to graduation, Taylor was a member of the First-Year Program, the Hanselman House Council, the Black Student Union, the Student Government Association and the Financial Planning Committee; in addition, she served as the student adviser to the Bishop Healy Multicultural Society. Taylor is currently a teacher at the Nativity School of Worcester.
Novelist Edward P. Jones ’72 named MacArthur Fellow

For the second consecutive year, a Holy Cross alumnus has joined the exclusive ranks of recipients of a $500,000 award from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, in recognition of their work and contribution to society.

Novelist Edward P. Jones ’72, of Washington, D.C., recently was named one of 23 new MacArthur fellows. James J. Collins ’87, professor of biomedical engineering at Boston University, and Osvaldo Golijov, associate professor of music at Holy Cross, were named MacArthur fellows last year.

Jones is the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, The Known World, and, also, of an acclaimed collection of short story, Lost in the City. In making the announcement, the foundation stated: “Edward P. Jones is a fiction writer who renders in story a mysterious incongruity of the human experience—how faith, dignity, and love often survive, and sometimes thrive, in the face of systemic adversity. … [He] works painstakingly to compose artful, morally complicated fiction that challenges, provokes, and enriches.”

A sprawling saga, The Known World examines the antebellum world of free blacks who owned black slaves. Jones’ short story collection deals with African American working class and underclass experiences in mid-20th century, inner-city Washington, D.C. His fiction has also appeared in such publications as Essence, Ploughshares, Callaloo, and The New Yorker. Jones received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Virginia.

As the foundation states, MacArthur fellows are “selected for their originality, creativity, and the potential to do more in the future. Candidates are nominated, evaluated, and selected through a rigorous and confidential process. No one may apply for the awards, nor are any interviews conducted.” There are no restrictions on how recipients use the funds, which will be distributed over the next five years.
NEW FACULTY

ARRIVE IN 10 ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS ACROSS CAMPUS

THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN HAS ANNOUNCED THE HIRING OF 12 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS IN TENURE-TRACK POSITIONS THIS ACADEMIC YEAR. THEY ARE:

David C. Art (assistant professor, political science), received his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University, New Haven, Conn. His teaching interests include comparative politics, international relations, political economy and globalization. The recipient of several academic fellowships, Art spent a year studying Russian and Eastern European history at Oxford University as Yale’s Henry Fellow.

Alison L. Bryant (assistant professor, psychology), earned her Ph.D. and master of arts degree at the University of Michigan and her bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. Interested in adolescent development, socialization in urban and rural environments, achievement motivation and school misbehavior and adolescent substance use, she is co-author of *The Decline of Substance Use in Young Adulthood* (2002). Previously, she taught in the College of Education at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Ricardo Dobles (assistant professor, education), earned his Ed.D. and M.Ed. at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, Cambridge, Mass., and his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia College, Columbia University, in New York City. Co-author of *Learning as a Political Act: Struggling to Learn and Learning to Struggle* (Harvard Educational Publishing Group, 1999), he has taught at Trinity College, Harvard University and Salem (Mass.) State College. Previously, he taught literature, creative writing and expository writing at the high school level.

Daniel P. Klinghard (assistant professor, political science), earned his Ph.D. at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., and his bachelor of arts degree at Rhodes College, Memphis, Tenn. Specializing in American government, the presidency, congress, political parties, and campaigns and elections, he has taught at Brandeis, Clark University, and most recently, The College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

Steven Levandosky (assistant professor, mathematics and computer science), earned his Ph.D. at Brown University, Providence, R.I., and his bachelor of arts degree at Holy Cross. Interested in partial differential equations and dynamical systems, he has taught at Stanford (Calif.) University, where he received the Harold M. Bacon Memorial Teaching Award; the University of Texas at Austin; and Brown University, where he was named an honorable mention for the President’s Award for Excellence in Teaching.
Karen A. Ober (assistant professor, biology), earned her Ph.D. at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and her bachelor of science degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Specializing in ecology, evolution, and entomology, she has conducted field research in Malaysia, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Panama, as well as in many sites throughout the United States. The recipient of numerous research grants and fellowships, Ober is the author of several articles in scientific journals.

Stephen A. Shapiro (assistant professor, modern languages and literatures, French), received his Ph.D. and master of arts degree from New York University and his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He has served as a visiting assistant professor of French at Holy Cross since 2002. Prior to that, he taught at New York University and the Université de Paris V. In addition to serving as a regular reviewer for *French Review*, Shapiro works as a translator for a variety of production companies.

Cathrine A. Southern (assistant professor, chemistry), received her Ph.D. and master of science degree from the University of Chicago in Illinois and her bachelor of science degree from the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. Previously, she taught chemistry and biochemistry at Amherst College (Mass.) and chemistry and physical chemistry at the University of Chicago. Her scholarly articles appear in the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* and *Polymer*.

Karen Teitel (assistant professor, economics), earned her Ph.D. and B.B.A. at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and her master of science degree at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. Her teaching interests include external financial reporting by business enterprises, preparation of financial statements and disclosures, and financial reporting policy and regulation. Prior to joining the Holy Cross faculty, she was an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut School of Business and a senior auditor at Arthur Andersen & Co., L.L.P.

Victor A. Matheson (assistant professor, economics), earned his Ph.D. and master of arts degree at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and his bachelor of arts degree at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. The author of numerous articles and book chapters, he has expertise in sports economics, public finance, the economics of lotteries and gambling, and natural resource economics. Matheson has taught at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and Lake Forest (Ill.) College, and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Gwenn A. Miller (instructor, history), earned her Ph.D. and master of arts degree at Duke University, Durham, N.C., and her bachelor of arts degree at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The author of *Contact and Conquest in Colonial North America* (2002), she specializes in North American colonial and early republican history, and the Russian colonization of Alaska. Miller was an instructor and teaching assistant at Duke University; prior to that she taught history at the high school level.

Jonathan D. Mulrooney (assistant professor, English), received his Ph.D. from Boston University, his master of arts degree from the University of Toronto in Canada, and his bachelor of arts degree from Boston College. His teaching interests include British Romantic literature, Romantic-period theater and public culture, 19th-century British and American literature, poetry, film and theatrical performance. Previously, he taught courses in literature and English composition at Boston University.

Karen A. Ober (assistant professor, biology), earned her Ph.D. at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and her bachelor of science degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Specializing in ecology, evolution, and entomology, she has conducted field research in Malaysia, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Panama, as well as in many sites throughout the United States. The recipient of numerous research grants and fellowships, Ober is the author of several articles in scientific journals.

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On Sept. 28, the annual fall faculty convocation and awards ceremony was held in Brooks Music Hall. The event honored Christopher Dustin, associate professor of philosophy, the recipient of the 2004 Holy Cross Distinguished Teaching Award (see Dustin’s address on Page 77).

The Holy Cross Distinguished Teaching Award recognizes the teaching excellence of the College’s faculty. Selected by a committee of students, faculty, alumni and administrators, who review nominations from individuals and groups on campus, recipients have demonstrated the College’s commitment to teaching and personalized instruction, making ideas come alive for students, both in and out of the classroom. The Distinguished Teacher is invited to give the principal address during the Faculty Convocation and is awarded a $1,000 honorarium.

According to Stephen Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, “Members of the selection committee were impressed by testimonials from Chris Dustin’s colleagues who spoke of his relentless dedication to the highest standards of teaching. Even more so, committee members were impressed by what people described as Chris’ ability to pass on basic skills while inspiring students and while not losing sight of the unique perspective and concerns of each young mind entering the classroom or office.”

In his introduction, Ainlay recalled the words of Dustin’s colleagues and students. One professor noted that “to know Chris as a person is to know Chris as a teacher since the two are inextricably connected. ‘More than anyone else I know,’ this colleague observed, ‘he connects life in the classroom with his own life of the mind. Christopher’s ability to deliver a dazzling lecture is matched by his ability to pose penetrating questions. His questions give students a way into difficult material, and point them further than they thought they could (or needed) to go.’”

A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1991, and chair of the philosophy department since 2000, Dustin earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale University, where he completed a dissertation on “Ethics and the Possibility of Objectivity.”

Interested in ancient philosophy, moral philosophy, and the philosophy of art and architecture, he teaches several introductory and intermediate philosophy courses, as well as advanced seminars on Plato, Aristotle and Heidegger.

Dustin has published and lectured widely on a variety of topics, including objectivity in ethics and aesthetics, the role of emotions in Aristotle’s ethical thought, poetry and education in Plato, freedom and reason in architectural modernism, and classical architecture and tragedy. He is the co-author, with Holy Cross visual arts Professor Joanna Ziegler, of the forthcoming Practicing Mortality: Art, Philosophy, and Contemplative Seeing (St. Martin’s Press, January 2005).

This year’s recipients of the Raymond J. Swords, S.J., Faculty Medal were Thomas R. Gottschang, professor of economics, and Rev. Anthony J. Kuzniewski, S.J., professor of history. The Swords Medal honors those members of the faculty who have served the College for 25 years or more.
Michael J. Lochhead has been appointed the College’s new vice president for finance and administration. As a member of the senior executive team, he will be responsible for overseeing all College-wide administrative and financial functions, including budgetary planning, financial reporting and controls, plant management, human resources and auxiliary services. Lochhead succeeds William Durgin, who now serves in the newly created position of College treasurer and chief investment officer, where he oversees the day-to-day management of financial assets and staffs the Board of Trustees’ investment committee, which makes long-term investment decisions for the College.

“We are delighted to have Michael Lochhead joining the administration at Holy Cross,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College. “His intelligence, energy, wide-ranging experience in finance and strategic management, ability to work with a variety of different constituencies, and personal knowledge of Jesuit education will be great assets to the College.”

For the past three years, Lochhead served as the assistant vice president for business and finance at the University of San Francisco, managing areas related to capital planning and budgeting, investments, accounting, reporting and systems analysis. Previously, he worked as a manager in the higher education consulting practice at Arthur Andersen L.L.P., where he was responsible for strategic analysis and planning for several colleges and universities, including Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Harvard University. He also had been a senior accountant at Arthur Andersen for two years before becoming the manager of financial reporting at Boston College; he served in this capacity from 1995-99.

Lochhead earned his bachelor of science degree in accounting and his master of business administration degree from the Carroll School of Management at Boston College.
Christine Bernard-McNamara, a Massachusetts state police captain, has been appointed the College’s new director of public safety, succeeding Jeff Wilcox. She assumed her duties on Nov. 1.

A resident of Sterling, Mass., Bernard-McNamara served 24 years with the state police. Starting as a trooper, she rose through the ranks during her tenure to become the fifth highest-ranking female member of the force.

“Christine’s qualifications are unique and varied,” says Jacqueline Peterson, vice president for student affairs and dean of students. “Not only does she have wide-ranging experience in community service and work with diverse populations, she is a skilled investigator and has a long list of academic achievements. We’re delighted to welcome her to the Holy Cross community.”

As a trooper from 1983-95, Bernard-McNamara was assigned to several posts, including a five-year appointment at the State Policy Academy in Framingham, where she wrote and proposed a legal advisory unit that was implemented by commissioner of public safety, William McCabe, in 1990. She also worked in narcotics investigation, a position that required periods of undercover work with federal and state agencies. A skilled investigator, Bernard-McNamara has testified at both the district and superior court levels. Made sergeant in 1995, she supervised DARE, domestic violence and community services personnel and served as a member of several community and government committees dealing with crime, school violence, car seat safety and underage drinking. Promoted to lieutenant in 1999, Bernard-McNamara served as a liaison to the executive office of public safety; in July 2003, she was promoted to captain.

“I am pleased and honored in my appointment as the new public safety director at Holy Cross,” Bernard-McNamara says. “It is a great opportunity for me to combine my love of academics and law enforcement, while providing the College with the benefits of my extensive career background and experiences. I am looking forward to working within the collegiate community and with the public safety personnel in providing an exceptional program, which offers the very best of services, while ensuring a safe and secure community for Holy Cross.”

In addition to her work with the state police, Bernard-McNamara served as community adviser to the graduate program at Fitchburg State College from 1995-2000, where she helped develop a new master of criminal justice curriculum. She also served three years as an adjunct professor of criminal justice at the college.

Bernard-McNamara holds a law degree from the New England School of Law, a master’s degree in criminal justice from Anna Maria College and a bachelor’s degree in nursing from Fitchburg State College; she also attended the F.B.I. National Academy and the F.B.I. National Law Institute.

Bernard-McNamara and her husband, William, are the parents of William, Bernard and Caitlin.
Bill Roorbach, critically acclaimed author and winner of a 2002 O. Henry Award, has been named the College’s newest Jenks Chair in Contemporary American Letters. Roorbach succeeds Danzy Senna—author of Caucasia and the newly released Symptomatic—who held the post since 2000.

A recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kaplan Foundation, Roorbach has published widely praised works in both fiction and nonfiction. His collection of short stories, Big Bend (University of Georgia Press, 2001), won the Flannery O’Connor Award in 2001. Counterpoint Press recently issued Big Bend in a matching edition with his novel, The Smallest Color, which was described by the Boston Globe as “Superb … a novel that instantly demands your attention and holds it until the surprisingly sweet conclusion.”

Roorbach’s nonfiction works include A Place on Water, with Robert Kimber and Wesley McNair (Tilbury House, 2004); Into Woods (University of Notre Dame Press, 2002); Summers with Juliet (Houghton Mifflin, 1992); and The Art of Truth (Oxford University Press, 2001), an anthology of literary memoirs, personal essays and literary journalism which he edited. His new book, Temple Stream (Dial Press), is forthcoming in 2005. More information can be found at www.billroorbach.com.

Roorbach earned his bachelor’s degree from Ithaca College in New York, and his master of fine arts degree in fiction writing from Columbia University, where he was awarded a School of the Arts fellowship and a fellowship of distinction. He has taught at Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Ohio State University; and the University of Maine at Farmington. Roorbach is married to painter Juliet Karelsen; the couple has one daughter, Elysia.

Established in 1988, the Jenks Chair is named in honor of William H.P. Jenks ’54. Though forced to leave the College in 1951, when he contracted polio, Jenks remained devoted both to Holy Cross and his class, serving as class secretary for more than 25 years. In 1979, the College granted him an honorary degree. In 1988, an anonymous donor made a gift in his name, contributing $1 million to endow a professorship in the English department.
THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE HOLY CROSS FACULTY RECENTLY WERE PROMOTED TO THE RANK OF PROFESSOR, EFFECTIVE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE 2004–05 ACADEMIC YEAR:

**Lorraine C. Attreed**, of the history department, earned her Ph.D. from Harvard University. A member of the faculty since 1986, she has served on the Finance and Planning Council; the Committee on Graduate Studies and Fellowships; and as director of the Medieval-Renaissance interdisciplinary minor. Specializing in medieval England, urban history and constitutional history, she is the author of *The King’s Towns: Identity and Survival in Late Medieval English Boroughs* (Peter Lang, 2001), and *The York House Books, 1461-1490*, (Alan Sutton Publishing, 1991), as well as several scholarly articles and book reviews.

**Thomas R. Gottschang**, of the economics department, earned his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1987, he has served as department chair and as a member of the Asian Studies Committee. Gottschang’s research interests include the economies of China and Vietnam, economic development and comparative economic systems. He is the co-author, with Diana Lary, of *Swallows and Settlers: The Great Migration from North China to Manchuria* (University of Michigan, 2000). Gottschang is a resident of Worcester.

**Rev. Philip C. Rule, S.J.**, of the English department, received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. A member of the faculty since 1980, he has served on almost every major College committee. Fr. Rule specializes in 19th-century British literature (Romantic and Victorian), the *bildungsroman*, women’s fiction and religious thought. He is the author of numerous articles, reviews and scholarly papers, and the recent, *Coleridge and Newman: The Centrality of Conscience* (Fordham University Press, 2004). Fr. Rule is a native of Cleveland, Ohio.

**Nicolas Sanchez**, of the economics department, earned his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. A member of the faculty since 1977, he has been involved with the First-Year Program and the College Honors Program. Specializing in property rights analysis, he has published in numerous economics journals in the United States and abroad, including *The Review of Economics and Statistics*, *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, *Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv* and *Cuadernos de Economia*. Born in Havana, he has also published articles on Cuban affairs. Twice elected president of the Cuban Cultural Center of Boston, Sanchez supervised a Holy Cross student trip to Cuba in 2003. He lives in Framingham, Mass., with his wife and two daughters.
TWO HOLY CROSS PROFESSORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE HAVE BEEN AWARDED RESEARCH GRANTS TOTALING MORE THAN $429,000 FROM THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF). Constance Royden, assistant professor of computer science, received an award in the amount of $297,365 for her project, “Cortical Processing of Moving Objects by Moving Observers.” Her research, which looks specifically at the brain mechanisms involved in human vision, will use computer models to examine how people locate and determine the direction of moving objects when they themselves are moving. The results will be useful in understanding how drivers make judgments about the motion of other cars or pedestrians. In addition, the project will be helpful in policy decisions regarding drivers and traffic rules.

Royden, who earned her Ph.D. in neuroscience from the University of California, San Francisco, and her bachelor’s degree in biology and engineering from the California Institute of Technology, has taught at Wellesley (Mass.) College; she was also a postdoctoral fellow at the School of Optometry at the University of California, Berkeley, and at the Media Lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Thomas Cecil, professor of mathematics, received a $132,000 award for his project, “RUI: Differential Geometry of Submanifolds.” This award marks his eighth research grant from the NSF. Cecil’s research is in the mathematical area of differential geometry. Closely related to relativity theory in physics, differential geometry uses calculus and linear algebra to examine geometric objects. Cecil is particularly interested in the study of submanifolds, geometric objects that are contained in larger geometric spaces, including curves and surfaces. Recently, certain types of submanifolds have been associated with computer-aided geometric design.

During the period of the grant, Cecil will supervise one undergraduate research assistant for each of the next three summers. The students will complete an independent study and write an honors thesis based on their research. Over the past 15 years, 13 students have written undergraduate theses in geometry under Cecil’s direction, most of whom have continued their work at the graduate school level.

Cecil earned his Ph.D. in differential geometry from Brown University, Providence, R.I., and his bachelor’s degree in mathematics from Holy Cross. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1978, he is the author of several journal articles and two books, and co-editor (with S.S. Chern) of a third book, *Tight and Taut Submanifolds*. 

PROFESSORS ROYDEN AND CECIL receive major research grants

Constance Royden

Thomas Cecil
CRISTINA BALLANTINE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AT THE COLLEGE, HAS BEEN AWARDED A FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR GRANT TO CONDUCT RESEARCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MUENSTER/GERMANY DURING THE 2004-05 ACADEMIC YEAR. She will collaborate with Peter Schneider, of the University of Muenster, to study questions pertaining to number theory (representations of groups) using tools from algebraic topology.

Ballantine is one of approximately 800 U.S. faculty and professionals who will travel abroad to some 140 countries for the 2004-05 academic year through the Fulbright Scholar Program. Established in 1946, the program’s purpose is to build mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

Recipients of Fulbright Scholar awards are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement—and because they have demonstrated extraordinary leadership potential in their fields.

Originally from Romania, Ballantine received her diploma from the University of Stuttgart in Germany and her master’s degree and Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. Prior to joining the Holy Cross faculty in 2002, she taught and conducted research at the University of Wyoming, Bowdoin College and Dartmouth College. Before that, she worked as a software developer in Germany.

The author of several journal articles, Ballantine specializes in number theory, specifically in the theory of representations and automorphic forms. She resides in Holden, Mass., with her husband and two daughters.

On Sept. 26, nearly 150 members of the Holy Cross community participated in the sixth annual “Walk to Cure Cancer.” The College team joined over 7,000 other walkers from the Greater Worcester community in the five-mile walk around Lake Quinsigamond. Although official totals have not yet been tallied, it is estimated that the Holy Cross contingent contributed more than $9,000 to the effort—overall, the event raised more than $600,000 for cancer research at the UMass Memorial Cancer Center. Each Holy Cross walker wore a purple T-shirt bearing the names of parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, friends and loved ones—as a way to remember those who lost their lives to cancer and to support and honor individuals who have survived or are still fighting. An initiative inspired by Holy Cross president emeritus, Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., the “sea of purple shirts” drew many comments and kudos as the group made its way around the lake.
WILLIAM SOBCZAK, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY, RECENTLY WAS AWARDED THE PRESTIGIOUS RAYMOND L. LINDEMAN AWARD BY THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LIMNOLOGY AND OCEANOGRAPHY (ASLO). The award, presented this summer at ASLO’s annual meeting in Savannah, Ga., is given annually to a young scientist under the age of 35, in recognition of an outstanding paper in the aquatic sciences.

Sobczak’s paper, “Bioavailability of organic matter in a highly disturbed estuary: The role of detrital and algal resources,” was the central paper from his postdoctoral research position at the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif. His work was funded by the CALFED San Francisco Bay-Delta Ecosystem Restoration Program, one of the largest restoration projects in the world.

Sobczak’s research specifically examined the importance of algal and terrestrial food supplies in response to declining zooplankton and fish populations in the San Joaquin River Delta. His findings will aid the restoration’s program managers in effectively improving the health of the Bay-Delta system for its native species—which include salmon, migratory waterfowl and a host of other plants and animals of critical importance to California.

A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 2002, Sobczak has been involved locally in a number of important ecology research projects. His freshwater ecology course is one of the College’s community-based learning courses, where students combine classroom learning with fieldwork in the local community. Through this course, Sobczak has supervised several student projects on local freshwater ecosystems, including research on the Blackstone River National Heritage Corridor and on the impact of declines in the Eastern hemlock tree population on local stream environments. This work helps scientists and managers forecast future environmental change with regard to how environmental perturbation can alter ecosystems on a regional, national and international level.

Sobczak earned his Ph.D. in ecology and evolutionary biology from Cornell University and his master of science degree in zoology from Michigan State University. He completed his undergraduate training at Bucknell University, where he majored in biology and English. Sobczak is the author of numerous publications in leading academic journals, including Ecology, Ecological Applications, Biogeochemistry, and Limnology and Oceanography.
SIR JOHN POLKINGHORNE, WINNER OF THE PRESTIGIOUS TEMPLETON PRIZE AND A PROMINENT AUTHORITY ON THE INTERSECTION OF RELIGION AND SCIENCE, DELIVERED TWO PUBLIC TALKS AT THE COLLEGE THIS FALL, DURING A RARE SPEAKING TRIP TO THE UNITED STATES. The lectures, “Science and the Soul” and “Ethical Problems in Human Genetics,” were delivered on successive nights in the Rehm Library at Smith Hall. In addition to his lectures, Polkinghorne met informally with students and faculty in classrooms.

A world-class physicist turned priest, Polkinghorne began his scientific career as a student at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he studied under Nobel Prize-winning physicist Paul Dirac. After earning his Ph.D. in 1955, Polkinghorne taught mathematical physics at Edinburgh and subsequently returned to Cambridge, where he held the prestigious post of Professor of Mathematical Physics. In 1979, he resigned his professorship to train for the Anglican priesthood, a move that bewildered many of his scientist colleagues.

A Canon Theologian of Liverpool Cathedral and fellow of the Royal Society and of Queen’s College, Cambridge—where he served as president from 1989-96—Polkinghorne was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1997 for distinguished service to science, religion, learning and medical ethics. In 2002, he was awarded the Templeton Prize for Progress Toward Research or Discoveries about Spiritual Realities, the world’s largest and best-known annual monetary religion prize. Founded by philanthropist Sir John Templeton in 1972, the award is worth about $1 million.

Polkinghorne has published a series of books exploring the interconnectedness of religion and science. His best known works include The Way the World Is (1983), The Faith of a Physicist (1984), and Belief in God in an Age of Science (1998).

SIR JOHN POLKINGHORNE delivers lecture
Rare U.S. visit for NOTED PHYSICIST-PRIEST

COMPUTER SCIENCE now offered as a major

STRONG STUDENT INTEREST AND ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT, COMBINED WITH AN INCREASE IN DEPARTMENTAL RESOURCES, HAVE LED TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AS A FULL-FLEDGED MAJOR AT THE COLLEGE.

Since 1999, Holy Cross has offered computer science as a minor, open to students in any major. Prior to that, students could take computer science as concentration as part of a mathematics major. In 2002, Assistant Professor Joseph DeStefano joined the computer science department, giving the department the three-faculty-member minimum required for a major field of study.

A committee, chaired by Assistant Professor Laurie King, was formed last year to draft the written proposal for the establishment of the major; the proposal was
printmaking workshop in the New England area, publishing hundreds of prints by artists who are nationally and internationally recognized. *More Than One* includes monotypes, editioned prints and portfolios by 27 artists. The prints range from small, intimate, linear etchings of landscapes by the late New York artist Nell Blaine to a monumental 44” x 60” monotype by Chuck Holztman.

Stroud was among the first Holy Cross students to study in the College’s printmaking program—begun in the late 1970s by then assistant professor Jim Monson, who taught at the College until 1982. Following graduation, Stroud studied for one year with legendary printmaker, Stanley William Hayter, at the renowned Atelier 17 in Paris. He subsequently pursued a master of fine arts degree in printmaking from Yale University, graduating in 1984.

Commenting on the work at Center Street, Stroud notes the importance of maintaining direct relationships with the artists as he serves as the catalyst for their creations. “The work I publish reflects the plurality of contemporary art. The best of art should be a reflection of the culture and society that produced the art. I find this in a range of work, from realism to abstraction, and I like to think Center Street embodies a reflection of our time.”

Other artists exhibiting work in *More Than One* include two Holy Cross faculty members, sculpture artist Michael Beatty and photographer Robert ParkeHarrison. The exhibition was organized by the Marsh Art Gallery at the University of Richmond.

**CANTOR GALLERY features CENTER STREET STUDIO exhibition**

**THIS FALL, THE IRIS AND B. GERALD CANTOR ART GALLERY PRESENTED THE EXHIBITION, MORE THAN ONE: PRINTS AND PORTFOLIOS FROM CENTER STREET STUDIO, BOSTON.** The Center Street Studio was founded in 1984 by artist, master printmaker and alumnus James Stroud ’80. Over the past 20 years, the studio has earned an outstanding reputation as a leading

approved in the spring of 2004. Most of the courses required for a major were already in place, but several had to be approved by the College Curriculum Committee. Computer science majors must complete a minimum of 10 one-semester courses in computer science—these include seven required core courses and at least three additional upper-level electives. In addition, all majors must complete the equivalent of one semester of calculus.

In establishing the new major, the committee noted that an established computer science major is a natural part of Holy Cross’ liberal arts curriculum: Computer science majors learn much more than programming—they learn how computers and computer languages work, what they are and are not capable of, and the ethical issues surrounding computer use in society in the 21st century.

“From its early roots in mathematics, physics, and electrical engineering, computer science has grown into a distinct and well-established discipline,” the committee writes.

Noting the quality of students in the department, the committee also points out the fact that three of the 14 students graduating with a minor in computer science in 2003 were accepted directly into graduate programs in this field.
ARUN GANDHI speaks to students about his GRANDFATHER, nonviolence

ON OCT. 21, ARUN GANDHI, GRANDSON OF LEGENDARY PEACE ADVOCATE AND SPIRITUAL LEADER MAHATMA GANDHI, DELIVERED A LECTURE IN THE HOGAN CENTER BALLROOM; THE EVENT WAS SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GROUP I.N.D.I.A. (INDIVIDUALS OF ALL NATIONS DEVELOPING INDIAN APPRECIATION). Gandhi spoke about the influence of his grandfather, his personal views on nonviolence and the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, which he founded with his wife, Sunanda, in 1991. After the lecture, he signed copies of his books.

Born in Durban, South Africa, in 1934, Gandhi grew up under discriminatory apartheid laws. As a person of Indian heritage, he suffered racial confrontations with both blacks and whites. Fearing violence, his parents sent him to stay with his grandfather in India when he was 12 years old. His time in India proved both dangerous and exciting, as the country was in the midst of a revolution to gain independence from British rule. However, the 18-month stay transformed his life and shaped the foundation of his work as a powerful advocate for nonviolence.

After leading several successful projects for social and economic reform in India, Gandhi came to the United States, where he founded the Institute he runs with his wife. Dedicated to fostering an understanding of nonviolence and to putting that philosophy to practical use, the organization sponsors workshops, lectures and community outreach programs.

A former journalist at The Times of India, where he worked for 30 years, Gandhi is the author of several books, including A Patch of White, about life in South Africa; M.K. Gandhi’s Wit & Wisdom; and most recently, The Forgotten Woman: The Untold Story of Kastur, the Wife of Mahatma Gandhi, which he wrote with his wife.

Call for SANCTAE CRUCIS nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the Sanctae Crucis Awards, the highest nondegree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna.

The Holy Cross Mission Statement is the foundation for the awards, which are presented in three categories:

- **AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT**: for an alumnus/alumna “who, as a leader in business, professional or civic life, lives by the highest intellectual and ethical standards …” The alumnus/alumna is widely recognized by colleagues as greatly accomplished in his/her field. The individual’s private business or professional affairs are imbued with hard work, integrity and Judeo-Christian principles reflecting honor and glory on Holy Cross.

- **AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE**: for an alumnus/alumna who “seeks to exemplify the long-standing dedication of the Society of Jesus to the intellectual life and its commitment to the service of faith and promotion of justice …” The individual performs outstanding and praiseworthy service in the interests of humanity and reflects honor and glory on the College.

- **OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS/ALUMNA AWARD**: awarded to an alumnus/alumna under age 40, who
ON JAN. 23, ACCLAIMED FICTION WRITER ALICE McDERMOTT WILL RECEIVE AN HONORARY DEGREE AT THE COLLEGE’S ANNUAL WINTER CONVOCATION. The following day, McDermott is scheduled to deliver a lecture on the themes of suffering and loss in her work. She will also meet with members of the First-Year Program.


McDermott received her bachelor’s degree from the State University of New York at Oswego, and her master of arts degree in writing from the University of New Hampshire. In addition to having taught at the University of California-San Diego and at American University, she has been a writer in residence at Lynchburg and Hollins Colleges in Virginia and at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore. The recipient of a Whiting Writers Award, McDermott has had short stories published in *Ms.*, *Redbook*, *Mademoiselle* and *Seventeen* magazines.

She and her husband, research neuroscientist David M. Armstrong, have three children, Will, Patrick and Eames.

has already demonstrated a promising degree of worthy accomplishment. He or she is “open to new ideas, patient with ambiguity and uncertainty and combines a passion for truth with respect for the views of others ...” The individual has achieved outstanding personal or professional accomplishments that reflect honor and glory on the College.

Nominations must be submitted to the Office of the Senior Vice President by Jan. 1, 2005. In order to be eligible for nomination, individuals must be Holy Cross graduates who have not received an honorary degree from the College. Current Holy Cross Trustees are not eligible while in service on the Board.

Nomination forms can be found on the Web page of the Senior Vice President. Nominations may be mailed to:

College of the Holy Cross
Office of the Senior Vice President
PO Box VP
One College Street
Worcester, MA 01610

The nominations and selections committee will review the nominees’ credentials and make recommendations to the provost. The committee is comprised of the provost, vice president for business affairs, College chaplain, director of public affairs, president of the General Alumni Association and a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The seventh annual Sanctae Crucis Awards ceremony will be held on April 22, 2005, at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Thirty-five years after they were quarantined in Hanselman Hall, six members of the 1969 football squad returned to campus to recreate a photo that ran in several of the leading medical journals of the day. Pictured in the window of Hanselman 106 are (left to right): Mark Doherty, Edd Ready, Ken Osier, Sean Higgins, Roger Lacoste and Bob Desaulniers. Team co-captain Bill Moncevicz, seen at the far right of the original photo, was unable to attend the recreation.
Thirty-five years ago, they were felled by an outbreak of hepatitis A. The members of the '69 football squad recall for the first time that unique season and ponder what might have been.

Good athletes pride themselves on their thoroughness. This especially holds true for football players. Coaches implore them to finish their blocks and tackles, play 'till the whistle sounds, compete for the full four quarters. To leave a job half-done goes against the code.

Consider, then, the case of the 1969 Holy Cross football team, whose season was cut short after only two games when 90 of the team’s 97 players and coaches succumbed to an outbreak of hepatitis A. Thirty-five years later, the disappointment of a lost season still resonates with many members of the team—especially the seniors who saw their varsity tenure come to an abrupt, premature and ignominious end.

“The lasting memory of that season is that we never finished out the year,” says Bill Moncevicz '70, a co-captain and offensive lineman on that team. “It’s a closure thing. That sentiment is still there. It never leaves.”

Steve Jutras ’70, the team’s star running back who is now a high school teacher in Providence, echoes those sentiments: “I remember the disappointment of not being able to cap off my college career. I’ll always
have that empty feeling that it wasn’t complete. I would have liked to have fin-
ished my senior season—win, lose or draw, just complete the year.”

* * *

That lasting disappointment contrasts sharply with the excitement and enthusi-
asm players felt entering the 1969 season. Many players recalled that under new
coach Bill Whitton—the Crusaders’ third head coach in four seasons—the team
enjoyed a renewed sense of purpose and expected to improve vastly on the previ-
ous fall’s 3-6-1 campaign.

“We had an unusually close-knit group of players,” says Bob Desaulniers ’70, then a defensive lineman, now the
principal of Littleton (Mass.) High School, where he was once the football
coach. “We had all waited our turn. We [seniors] felt like it was our team. We felt
a real ownership there. We felt we would have an outstanding season. I thought we
had enough hard-working players. We couldn’t wait to play.”

Little did the players know, however, that their season was doomed after just the second day of practice. On Aug. 29, a
hot summer day in Worcester, on the practice fields where the Hart Center
now stands, players drank water from a faucet that was later found to be contam-
inated with hepatitis. Though investiga-
tors almost immediately suspected the
drinking fountain as the source of the ill-
ness, it took nearly a year to determine
conclusively the sequence of events that
led to the contamination.

On that fateful day, firefighters bat-
tled a blaze on nearby Cambridge Street.
This caused a drop in the water pressure,
allowing ground water to seep into the
practice field’s irrigation system. That
ground water had been contaminated by
a group of children living near the prac-
tice facility who were already infected
with hepatitis. Once the players drank
from the contaminated faucet, they too
became infected.

* * *
A month later, after the incubation period had run its course, players started to feel the effects. Bob Cooney ’72 was the first.

“I remember I started to feel sick during practice before the Harvard game [which was the season opener],” says Cooney, who played defensive end and is now an assistant principal at Cranston East High in Rhode Island. “I got really sick on a Wednesday or Thursday, and I remember going to bed and drinking gallons of water to flush it out of me. I couldn’t stand it anymore, so I went to the infirmary on that Friday [the day before the game]. The nurses took my temperature in the infirmary, and they knew right away that I was ill.”

Cooney stayed in the infirmary all weekend but did not see a doctor until Monday. And when he did, “[the doctor] took one look at me, saw that I was jaundiced, and said ‘Get this boy to a hospital—he’s got hepatitis.’” Cooney estimates he was at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Worcester for 15 days, followed by a lengthy stay in the infirmary on campus. When he finally returned to his dorm room weeks later, he found a big yellow “No. 1” sign on his door, marking his place in the outbreak.

Meanwhile, his teammates—still blissfully unaware that the virus had a hold of them, too—were working to bounce back from a 13-0 loss to the Crimson in which they had appeared sluggish and weak. “It’s not that we were being overpow-

“I remember calling audibles at the line of scrimmage on defense, I looked over at [teammate] Fran Kittredge, and he fainted on the field. It really hit me then.”

Mark Doherty ’70
ered, but that we lacked the strength,” recalls Larry Iacoi ’70, a defensive tackle who now works as a vice president and general counsel for AIPSO, an insurance services company in Rhode Island. “We just petered out. Our strength was sapped.”

At the time, Whitton was at a loss to explain his team’s lethargic performance. “I know we didn’t play the game we should have,” he told the Worcester Telegram after the game. “Our offense is not that bad. We have some good backs, and we are not as slow a team as we looked.”

But even during practice, players knew that something was wrong. “I walked to the practice field with great fatigue,” Jutras says. “When we were running wind sprints, I couldn’t go. I just stopped. I threw my helmet down in disgust. I was either not in shape, I was sick, or there was something wrong.”

Originally a linebacker on the team, Mark Doherty ’70 became the backup quarterback as the roster became depleted by illness. “I always considered myself somewhat of a Spartan,” he says. “I didn’t like to drink too much water. But I remember sucking up more water than in the past. I thought I was in better condition, but I remember laboring. I always took pride in being first when we were running laps, but I was struggling. Something was wrong in the workouts. Looking back, it was the disease taking effect.”

Players began dropping out during the week leading up to the team’s next game at Dartmouth. What had been described as a “flu bug” by newspapers during the week was confirmed as hepatitis the day of the game. Eight players did not make the trip because of illness. Some got sick on the drive up. More were sidelined when they fell ill during the game – a 38-6 loss. “Guys were getting sick, literally, on the field,” recalls Moncevicz.

“I remember calling audibles at the line of scrimmage on defense,” Doherty says. “I looked over at [teammate] Fran Kittredge, and he fainted on the field. It really hit me then.”

Upon returning to Worcester, the rest of the team was tested for hepatitis and virtually all results were positive. On
Oct. 6, in an emotional team meeting at the Fieldhouse, Whitton and Athletic Director Vince Dougherty announced that the school was terminating the rest of the season.

“I’ll never forget the meeting in the Fieldhouse, sitting in the bleachers where they told us they would have to end the season.” says co-captain and fullback Tom Lamb ’71. “For those of us fanatic about football, it was a shock.”

“There was a lot of crying,” Iacoi recalls. “A lot of guys were upset, disappointed.”

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For many players, the end of the season meant the beginning of quarantine. About a dozen or so of the most seriously affected players were sent to the infirmary. The others—55 in all—were confined to Hanselman Hall. Rest and good nutrition were prescribed to fight the disease. The cases were described as “mild” to “moderate” with no one gravely ill, due in large part to the fact that the athletes were already in good physical shape. All the former players surveyed agree that the school took good care of them.

Players recalled that the quarantine experience had its positives and negatives.

“It was boring,” Iacoi says. “We couldn’t go to classes. But they gave us good food, like steaks. We watched a lot of TV. We read. But it was tough, especially on the weekends. But everybody was commiserating together. It was good to have someone to lean on.”

Doherty echoes those sentiments, recalling pranks and jokes that helped keep the mood light during a difficult time. “The experience with my friends is what I remember most,” he says. “We were very close.”

Others recall the academic strain it placed on them, as they could not attend

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When the Holy Cross football program was given clearance for the first time to raise money specifically for football, few would have predicted that the largest gift during the first year of the effort would come from a longtime Cambridge, Mass., librarian.

Former season ticket holder, Edith M. Montgomery, who died in July of 2003 at the age of 85, left a $100,000 bequest to Crusader football in memory of her brother, William A. “Bill” Montgomery, Jr.—he had died in 1997.

Born in Cambridge, Edith and Bill lived most of their lives in the family home on Maple Avenue; they were also lifelong summer residents of the Hough’s Neck neighborhood of Quincy, where they spent their later years. Raised by an aunt—their mother had died before either of them reached the age of 10—they grew up as part of the extended Montgomery family, which included cousin A. Frank “Bud” Montgomery ’39. The entry under his photograph in the 1939 Purple Patcher reads: As a football player, he was one of the staunchest links in that mighty freshman line that plowed the way for Osmanski and Renz.

Initially, Edith and Bill attended Holy Cross home football games together to see their cousin Bud play, but they were soon caught up in the excitement of the Crusader games and became ardent lifelong fans. Edith intended the gift as a memorial to her beloved brother, who had planned to make the bequest himself but died before finalizing the details.

Holy Cross football fans now have the opportunity to help the team by investing directly in the program. Former Holy Cross football star Gordie Lockbaum ’88, a two-way sensation and a contender for the Heisman Trophy in 1986 and 1987, is one of the leaders of the volunteer effort to raise funds to elevate the Crusader football program. Lockbaum, who consistently broke College, regional and national records with his spectacular running game, and won many prestigious awards—including the Associated Press’ First Team All-America specialist and First Team All-New England running back, and USA Today’s Massachusetts College athlete of the year—explains that he is involved in the Crusader Gridiron effort: “so others can have the same kind of life-changing experience that I was able to have. Not only do I want to help ensure that the program will be there for others, but I want to see the program succeed at a prominent level in Division IAA.

“It has become more and more expensive to run a successful football program, and the funds raised by the Gridiron Club will supplement the current budget provided by the College,” Lockbaum continues. “We hope the additional funds will be the impetus to put the program back on solid ground.”

“There is renewed excitement about the viability of football at the College continued on Page 27
“I remember the disappointment of not being able to **cap off** my college career. I’ll always have that empty feeling that it wasn’t complete. I would have liked to have finished my senior season—win, lose or draw, just **complete** the year.”

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Recognizing the financial hit the College was going to take without any incoming revenue from football, Dartmouth proposed that all NCAA Division I football playing schools donate $1,000 to Holy Cross. In all, more than $35,000 was raised—including $2,000 from archrival Boston College. There were even rumors that Ohio State and Notre Dame would play a postseason bowl game in which 50 percent of the proceeds would go to Holy Cross—but the game never took place.

“To have other teams make gestures, it really opened our eyes to the general camaraderie among [football teams],” Desaulniers says. “It made us feel like someone gave a darn about us.”

But the gesture that was most touching to the players came from Sacramento State, which dedicated its season to Holy Cross. To this day, no one from Holy Cross is quite sure why a school more than 3,000 miles away went to such lengths to honor them, but the move was appreciated nonetheless.

For its last game of the season, Sacramento State wore the Crusaders’ purple jerseys and invited Crusader co-captains Lamb and Moncevicz to California, where the duo had a chance to feel a part of a football game again. “That [recognition] was tremendous,” says Moncevicz, who has a game ball signed by all the Sacramento State players and inscribed: **Holy Cross 49, Puget Sound 24.** “The guys from Sacramento State were wonderful. We felt they were a part of the team. That game was our gift from the California boys.”

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Although the players were out of sight from the public, either in Hanselman or the infirmary, they were not out of the minds of many observers. The team received national media attention from outlets including *The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal* and *Newsweek*. And because their case was so unique—a hepatitis outbreak among a group of that scope was rare and documentation of it rarer still—it was covered in a number of medical journals. Even the National Communicable Diseases Center in Atlanta sent two doctors to the practice field to run tests.

Mount St. James was not completely devoid of football that fall, however. The freshman team—which existed at a time when first-year students were not allowed to play varsity—played all four of

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**Steve Jutras ’70**

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Stephen P. Jutras ’70 and Coach William G. Whitton

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classes. Some players, like Cooney, had to go to summer school to make up for the lost semester. “But I didn’t think about it at the time,” he says. “We did what we had to do.”

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Stephen P. Jutras ’70 and Coach William G. Whitton
its games at home that year. While they finished the season with a 1-3 record, their final game drew an estimated crowd of 6,000. Although they frequently practiced with the varsity, the freshmen did not contract the hepatitis virus because they reported to school about 10 days after the varsity had been exposed to the contaminated faucet.

Joe Marc Aurele ’73, who played tight end and is now the president and chief executive officer of Citizens Bank of Rhode Island and Connecticut, says that he and his freshman teammates never considered themselves the flag-bearers for Holy Cross football that season.

“I’d like to tell you that we did, but we were too young and naive to think of it that way,” he says. “We got more attention than other freshman teams have gotten. At the time, you didn’t expect the [varsity] coaches to pay attention to you. We were just somewhat grateful not spending 1-2 days a week getting beaten up by the varsity.”

The hepatitis outbreak affected not just the 1969 season, but the 1970 cam-

continued from Page 25

with the arrival of Head Coach Tom Gilmore,” he says, “but the needs of the program are great—for example, the program has lacked depth at various positions in recent years. To address this, we need to attract a larger number of quality student-athletes each and every year. Expanding the recruiting budget and enhancing the financial aid budget will allow for this.

“We’re trying to get some momentum going by reaching out to former players and friends of the program,” Lockbaum notes. “We’d love to see some of the old faces at the games with their wives and children.” He mentions that there will be a tent at every home game where members of the Gridiron Club and former players can get together, reminisce and say “hello.” While pointing out the program’s long list of needs, Lockbaum reaffirms his hope for the success of the effort: “I’d like to think the current and future players could have the kind of experience I did, positive on all fronts—a quality education enhanced by a football experience second to none.”

Donations will be slated for current use by the team for: part-time assistant coaching salaries; equipment; travel expenses; the recruiting budget; computer and video systems and the financial aid budget.

“The Crusader Gridiron Club is in its early stages,” says Athletic Director Dick Regan ’76, “however, we believe it is an important step in leveling the playing field. Other Patriot League and Ivy League institutions have been conducting this type of fund-raising activity for a long time.

“While the concept is new for us,” Regan continues, “this is something we hope to develop further in the next year. The initial response has been encouraging and will make a difference in the new staff’s ability to identify and attract top-quality student-athletes.”

Regan was pleased about Montgomery’s unexpected gift. “This gift from Edith Montgomery could not have come at a better time,” he says. “We’re really fortunate and grateful to be the beneficiary of her generosity.”

Alumni, parents and friends who are interested in supporting Crusader football and becoming a member of the Crusader Gridiron Club may contact Phil Gibson ’95 in the Development Office at (508) 793-2667 or by e-mail at pgibson@holycross.edu.

JO’CD

“I’d like to think the current and future players could have the kind of experience I did, positive on all fronts—a quality education enhanced by a football experience second to none.”

Gordie Lockbaum ’88
"... it was tough, especially on the weekends. But everybody was commiserating together. It was good to have someone to lean on."

Larry Iacoi '70

Though the virus affected the entire team, its impact was felt most deeply by the seniors. The 1969 campaign was supposed to have been their crowning season. Instead, they were waylaid by a microscopic opponent that prevented them from finishing what they started.

"The other classes had a chance at another year," Moncevicz says. "We never had that final game."

When Mark Doherty's son missed out on his senior season of football at Springfield College after contracting mononucleosis a few years ago, the memories and emotions of his own lost season came flooding back.

"When you're 21 years old, and you're playing football in college, it's a
big part of your life,” Doherty says. “To have it taken away from you has a big impact. … The other three years [of collegiate football] didn’t count in my mind. I feel unfulfilled.”

That emptiness has not faded much for Moncevicz, either—especially when he considers what might have been.

“We thought we were going to have a great season and make amends for the other seasons,” Moncevicz says. “It was all new—a fresh start. We were so filled with the energy of new life. This was going to be our year. It would be the finishing touch to all three years.”

But although the disappointment endures, so does the sense of friendship and camaraderie that this unique team discovered during its missing season.

“Life doesn’t always give you what you want,” says Moncevicz.

And Doherty concurs. “Losing your last football season at that age is big. But we learned how to cope with the loss together.”

Michael E. Neagle ’98 is pursuing his master of arts degree and Ph.D. in history at the University of Connecticut.

Support for the team poured in from around the country. Sacramento State dedicated its season to Holy Cross and inscribed a game ball, Holy Cross 49, Puget Sound 24.
Full Circle
Libby Vo’s Fulbright fellowship brings her back to Vietnam for a project that encompasses the many passions of an extraordinary young woman.

BY MARIA HEALEY

When Libby Vo ’04 was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship at the end of her final year at Holy Cross, the threads of life, education and faith came together in an extraordinary way. She won the Fulbright with a proposal to travel back to her native Vietnam and study the effects of disabled children on Vietnamese families—particularly the legacy of birth defects left behind by Agent Orange, a defoliant utilized by the U.S. military during the Vietnam War.

Vo, one of a 1,000 graduating college students across the country to win the prestigious grant to study abroad for the 2004-05 academic year, was born in Vietnam, but her parents fled the country when she was two years old. She grew up in Worcester; her two younger brothers were born in the United States, one of whom had a congenital heart disease at birth that triggered developmental disabilities. Vo brings a range of perspectives to the fieldwork and research she is doing; including a background in psychology, biology and anthropology—as well as personal experiences as a sister, a daughter of immigrants, and a Buddhist student of Jesuits.

“For the Fulbright application I had to draw upon family experiences and my experiences as a Buddhist at a Jesuit institution,” says Vo. She praises Escape, a retreat program for incoming first-year students, for making her feel welcome.

“At first it was strange,” she says. “I didn’t know anything about retreats or Catholicism. But the program’s design was inclusive and emphasized interfaith, and I felt that I belonged.”

Holy Cross, Vo says, prepared her academically but also instilled “a certain mindfulness and passion based largely on the Jesuit ideal of men and women for others.”

Some of the research Vo plans on doing will incorporate volunteer work at orphanages for disabled children, the Vietnamese Red Cross and the Friendship Village, a care facility for orphans, elderly and disabled adults, born out of an agreement between a U.S. Vietnam war veteran, George Mizo, and a Vietnamese senior lieutenant general, Tran Van Quang.

Volunteerism, which has played a significant role in Vo’s college career, led her to work in the Chaplains’ Office, coordinating the “Post-Grad Volunteer Fair.” From her class alone, 46 students have opted to do volunteer work in a variety of service programs across the country following graduation. She praises the program for cultivating “this type of initiative, action and thinking in my generation.”
In her final year on Mount St. James, Vo took part in the Spiritual Exercises program held in Narragansett, R.I., and led by Rev. Michael Ford, S.J. During this time, she felt the blend of life, scholarship, service and spirituality came full circle. The focus on meditation allowed her to see the pattern of the past four years and a direction for her postgraduate work.

“During this silent retreat, the research proposal started to form,” says Vo. “My family experiences in caring for my brother intersected with my academic interests in psychology and anthropology.”

“I began to gather research literature on Agent Orange,” she continues, “and I worked it into my proposal. I decided to concentrate on the mother’s perspectives and attitudes [toward her child’s disabilities], her coping mechanisms, and depression. I became interested in the bigger context of families as ‘production units’ and the importance of having children. The family is such a strong institution in Vietnam because of the reliance on children and the expectancy that children will provide for the parents in old age. I wanted to explore the relationships that occur between parents and their disabled children within this context.”

For Vo, the “true effect of a liberal arts education” is distilled in how the College allows students “to blend a focus on humanities with more technical areas of study.” In her case, this meant integrating the biological psychology studies and lab research she loved from her psychology courses with the thinking and methodology she learned in anthropology.

“I was a psychology major with a biological psychology concentration,” says Vo. “But it stunned me that I could do real, hands-on, hard-core lab research as an undergraduate at a small liberal arts college. You can learn in a classroom, but there are professors here that encourage you to learn outside the classroom.”

It is her range of interests and sophisticated analytical skills that sets her apart, according to Vo’s professors.

“What’s most impressive about Libby is her breadth,” says associate professor of psychology Amy Wolfson, who met Vo in an “Introduction to Psychology” class.

“There’s a gestalt with Libby,” says Wolfson, “a sincere personal and intellectual curiosity. There’s a wholeness to her that is very special for somebody at this point in her life.”

Vo’s interest in laboratory work began with Wolfson, when she assisted in piloting Wolfson’s research project on healthy sleep/wake schedules for Worcester middle school students. Wolfson then put Vo in contact with a colleague who runs a child adolescence sleep center at Brown University. The summer before her fourth year, Vo gained an apprenticeship to do work in the lab at Brown, furthering her interest and skills in hands-on research. She kept in contact with Wolfson, who sees Vo’s Fulbright proposal as “a coming together.”

“I always felt there was a wish to blend her personal life experiences with her academic and intellectual interests,” says Wolfson, “which is what happened in her choosing to minor in anthropology, to connect with Professor (Susan) Rodgers and to begin to bring these things together.”
Rodgers, an anthropology professor and director of Asian studies, noticed something special about the way Vo tackled the ethnographic fieldwork project required of all anthropology students. Influenced by her psychology work, Vo was drawn to a project focused on two students who had been diagnosed with serious manic depression—how these students dealt with the illness and eventually overcame it.

Rodgers was impressed with the spectrum of Vo’s approach, which, she says, included “not just the standard interviews and commentary—Libby included pictures that one of the students drew and literature important to her. They went to a movie together, and Libby included their mutual commentary. It was a very holistic approach, very comprehensive and sympathetic.”

Discovering she could do field work as well as research, Vo didn’t want the course to end, and Rodgers encouraged her to do a tutorial the following semester, “a reading course on depression seen cross-culturally—medical-anthro literature with a big emphasis on Asia and the Pacific,” says Rodgers. “In that framework I encouraged her to apply for a post-graduation national grant.”

The proposal developed over the course of her fourth year, with Rodgers guiding Vo by way of the reading course, which was tailored to prepare for application for the Fulbright grant.

“To make (a proposal) really work, it has to come from you,” says Rodgers. “And here was a lab-trained scientist type of student who, at the same time, is from Vietnam, speaks Vietnamese and grew up in a family with a developmentally-delayed brother. (In addition) she has the holistic liberal arts approach to all the questions and problems she looks at.”

Encouraged by Rodgers and Wolfson to pursue a proposal based in Vietnam, Libby sought to broaden her scholarship on the country with another directed reading course during the spring semester of her final year with Ann Marie Leshkowich, an associate professor of anthropology and Vietnam expert, who does research on women and economic development in the country. Vo and Leshkowich designed “a contemporary ethnography of Vietnam,” says Leshkowich. “Although the legacy of war is a part of those studies, we chose current scholarship on the social and cultural dilemmas Vietnam is facing.”

Impressing Leshkowich with her motivation, Vo came to the sessions “with pages and pages of notes. Not just summary but critical dialogue. I didn’t need an arsenal of questions. Libby raised interesting, complex responses.”

Though Leshkowich’s focus was a scholarly perspective, she witnessed the integration of Vo’s academic pursuits and personal life.

“Because of her background in psychology she was drawn to books that dealt with emotion,” says Leshkowich. “How women experience the world through their family lives. Part of her proposal has to do with disabilities most likely caused by the after-effects of Agent Orange, but she’s looking at it from the perspective of family.”

“It’s all intertwined,” says Vo. “The academic preparation, the personal and religious preparation. The research will use Agent Orange as a lens through which to ask questions about the agrarian society, family life, Vietnam’s position in the global market economy, even issues of forgiveness on the part of Vietnamese for the effects of the herbicide on the country, individuals and family life.”

The Fulbright does not require volunteer work, but Vo intends to give back to Vietnam while she is there in the orphanages and the Friendship Village, both as part of her mission and as a means to explore “notions of peace and reconciliation and how the Vietnamese deal with wartime memories.”

“That is the Holy Cross influence,” she says?“the volunteer component and an inquisitive research component. Holy Cross fosters an interest in the humanities with the Jesuit mission attached.”

Wishing to encourage purpose and change for others, Vo sums up her ultimate intention for the Fulbright, quoting Pedro Arrupe, 28th Superior General of the Society of Jesus, 1965:

“Use your education to help others.”

MARIA HEALY is a freelance writer from Northampton, Mass.
In the Footsteps
Although the notion of “pilgrimage” is at the heart of Jesuit education, the realities of modern life make it difficult for the concept to be more than just an idea for most lay faculty at Jesuit schools.

But thanks to a $100,000 grant from the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation, two dozen professors from a handful of Jesuit colleges—including six professors from Holy Cross—actually made a pilgrimage themselves last June, walking in the very steps St. Ignatius took 500 years ago.

The trip, a 10-day tour of sites in Spain and Rome that were important in the lives of Ignatius and the first Jesuits, was coordinated by the College’s Thomas Landy, the associate director of the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture; director of the Lilly Vocation Discernment Initiative, and a lecturer in the sociology department. Landy says that he has wanted to offer this trip for quite a while.

“I knew of other pilgrimages—including an Augustinian pilgrimage offered by Merrimack College—but never one like this,” he explains—and adds that it seems crucial “to help a new generation of faculty learn about the legacy of Ignatius and to consider the way that this legacy might influence their teaching and mentoring of students.

“There are 50 or more young faculty at Holy Cross, and we wanted to introduce them to some aspects of Jesuit spirituality, to socialize them into the mission of the College,” continues Landy, who was himself a Jesuit for about eight years. “That has to happen intentionally—we can’t assume the faculty are aware of Jesuit history and identity. When we bring lay faculty on, there is often no equivalent ‘formation’ as there is for Jesuits. A pilgrimage is one of the best and most intensive ways to achieve that formation, that exposure to Jesuit spirituality.”
Leavey Foundation trustee Louis Castruccio (father of Holy Cross alums Mary E. Castruccio ’00 and Genny Castruccio Salamon ’92) helped to secure the $100,000 grant for a one-year pilot project, with the caveats that it would be for new faculty only (no more than five years post-tenure) and have national scope. The 24 members of the pilgrimage included five representatives from Holy Cross (in addition to Landy): Susan Amatangelo and Daniel Frost (modern languages), Rosemary Carbine (religious studies), Ellen Perry (classics) and Leila Philip (English)—as well as professors from Fordham, Marquette, Santa Clara Universities and Loyola College in Maryland.

Before the trip, the faculty had to do some background reading—the Autobiography of Saint Ignatius Loyola, excerpts from The Spiritual Exercises and The First Jesuits, by John O’Malley—and then meet for two days in May for follow-up discussion.

“This was one of the best experiences I’ve had in years,” says Landy, who led the seminar. “I had all these people who work with texts in so many different ways and they all came at this reading in different ways, which was fascinating. I saw so many new things in it. It was a great discussion. They were really interested in learning about Ignatius, the person.”

The seminar was critical, he adds, for giving the participants—many of whom are not Catholic—the historical context for Ignatius’ work and a better understanding of how he was shaped in (and by) the places they would visit on their trip: Loyola Castle (site of his birth and conversion); Manresa (the cave where he made his retreat and began developing the insights that would become the Spiritual Exercises); Montserrat and Barcelona, in the Basque region of Spain; and St. Paul Outside the Walls, in Rome.

But for all they learned ahead of time, the “pilgrims” agree that it was nothing compared with what happened once they began their trip.

“I think there were profound moments in these places,” observes Landy. “Even for faculty who are not particularly religious, it meant a great deal to have the experience of following in some of Ignatius’ steps, of standing, for instance, in the cave where he had spent a year.”

“I think the temptation is to idealize, to make Ignatius abstract. You forget that this was a real person, at a historical point in time,” says assistant professor of English and creative writing, Philip, who is in her second year at Holy Cross.

“Being there, on-site, seeing actual physical tokens of his life, was very rich and evocative.

“One of the most amazing moments was going to his house in Rome,” continues Philip, an Asianist who grew up “loosely Episcopal,” studied Buddhism in college, and applied to the pilgrimage in order to learn more about Catholicism—

Church of St. Paul Outside the Walls, burial place of the Apostle Paul, and site of the first Jesuits’ final vows
so that she would have a better understanding of her students.

“(Comparing) the splendor of the art we had been seeing around Rome with the humble way that Ignatius had lived was very dramatic,” Philip notes. “Seeing his clothes, his shoes, really made the fact of this man vivid, no longer an abstraction.

“Ignatius and I were about the same height—5 feet, 2 inches tall,” she continues, “and when we found his sword, we measured it—it was so long, I couldn’t have gotten it out of the sheath! That raised all kinds of interesting questions: How would he even have carried such a sword?”

Rev. Paul Crowley, S.J., a religious studies professor from Santa Clara, celebrated Mass for the group several times during the trip—which also enhanced the experience, according to associate professor of classics, Ellen Perry, now in her eighth year at Holy Cross.

“Fr. Crowley did a wonderful job of considering in his homilies the significance of certain locations—Ignatius’ apartments in Rome—or where his illness and near-death experiences first led him to redirect his life,” Perry says—and adds that although she herself attends Quaker meetings, she felt that the “spirit of these Masses was exceedingly warm and welcoming.”

Reflecting on the overall experience, the participants indicate that the most significant part of the trip was the traveling itself. It was a pilgrimage in the truest sense of the word, they say, a journey through which—in restaurants and on the streets of Italy and Spain—they slowly discovered more about themselves and, also, about their colleagues back in Worcester.

“We’d end up with these long Italian or Spanish lunches,” recalls Landy, “when we really enjoyed getting to know each other.”

“We lived like Spaniards—we ate late, stayed up late, walked and walked and talked after dinner,” says Philip. “It was great to get to know other Holy Cross colleagues—and very unique to have an opportunity to spend that much time out of your life doing so. We really felt the sense of community that was so present in the Spanish places we were visiting—and that took us back to Ignatius’ autobiography, in which he talked so much about his compañeros (companions) and how they were really setting out to form something, to build something.”

The thoughtful mood infused every element of the trip, including the bus rides, says Landy—much to the chagrin of the bus operator.
Our Spanish bus driver kept wanting to play loud pop music, and we all wanted to be in a contemplative space, with no noise surrounding us,” he recalls with a chuckle. “We built in enough free time for people to be able to take an hour to pray or meditate with one of the spiritual exercises of Ignatius, and then we’d talk about it together.”

“I liked that I was allowed to wander off and just take photos—see things the way I wanted to see them, and not be ferried along like on a tour,” says Frost, an assistant professor of Spanish who specializes in 19th-century Spanish literature. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 2002, he is now in his first year on the tenure track.

“I’m an agnostic, and I didn’t have firsthand experience of pilgrimaging, so I was leery of going,” Frost explains. “But since I teach at a Catholic, Jesuit school, I thought it important that I learn more about the Jesuit tradition,” says associate professor of Italian, Susan Amatangelo, now in her seventh year at Holy Cross. “Moreover, since I’ve been very involved in our curriculum review debates, I wanted to know more about Jesuit ideas about education and how they applied to Holy Cross.

“In my 19th-century novel course, we talk about religious conversion,” she continues. “Now, I can talk to the class about St. Ignatius’ conversion and compare it to those we find in a certain novel.

“In my modern literature survey course,” Amatangelo explains, “I give a
The cultural and intellectual history of Italy through the centuries, and the Jesuits come into play. Again, now I’m in a position to speak more authoritatively about the role they played in Italian culture.

“It has already affected the ease with which I’m able to engage students in questions about faith,” notes Philip. “Many are already thinking about that, and it comes out in their writing. Now I have more confidence talking about religion with them, because I know more about their background—and it has helped me reach some students whom I might not have reached as quickly before.”

Perhaps the greatest impact has been on the faculty members themselves—in terms of their sense of community and their appreciation for the unique atmosphere that defines the College. “I think it changes the dynamics in terms of their belonging—of becoming part of Holy Cross,” observes Landy. “If the Jesuits are ‘other’ to them, it’s a radically different thing than if this identity somehow becomes part of their own experience.”

Although the Leavey grant was for only one year, Landy is optimistic that the success of this pilgrimage will somehow spawn others. “There is a rich history of Jesuits in Asia, Latin America, Central America—and there are lots of ways we could develop pilgrimages that would tie faculty into Jesuit missions around the world,” he observes. “We hope to find money to make more such trips possible in the future.”

MICHELLE MURPHY is a freelance writer from West Hartford, Conn.
Assumption College: A Centennial History, 1904-2004
KENNETH J. MOYNIHAN '66
Assumption College: A Centennial History, 1904-2004 (Assumption College), by Kenneth J. Moynihan ‘66 is a narrative of the “triumphs and tragedies” of a unique educational institution. Created to train French-speaking boys from New England who aspired to become priests, the school was founded by the Augustinians of the Assumption just after the turn of the last century. Chronicling the college’s evolution, Moynihan recounts a rich assortment of challenges and achievements that led to today’s Assumption—including the deadly tornado of 1953 that ravaged the campus.

Moynihan is professor of history and chair of the history department at Assumption College. A 1962 graduate of Assumption Preparatory School, he earned his Ph.D. from Clark University. The author of numerous articles in professional journals, he writes a weekly column for the Worcester Telegram & Gazette.

A Kindred Orphanhood: Selected Poems of Sergey Gandlevsky
PHIL METRES ’92
Phil Metres ’92 is the translator of A Kindred Orphanhood: Selected Poems of Sergey Gandlevsky (Zephyr Press). Commenting on the collection, poet David Wojahn writes, “We can be grateful to Philip Metres for having introduced English-speaking readers to the astringent and unflappable poems of Sergey Gandlevsky.” Critic Andrei Codrescu concurs, noting, “(these) superb translations that uncannily make the Russian ours.”

Metres’ poems and translations of Russian poets have appeared in numerous journals and in the anthologies Best American Poetry (2002) and In the Grip of Strange Thoughts: Russian Poetry in a New Era (Zephyr, 1999). His translation, with Tatiana Tulchinsky, of Catalogue of Comedic Novelties: Selected Poems of Lev Rubinsteiin, was published last year. Primer for Non-Native Speakers, a chapbook of Metres’ own poetry, is available from Kent State University Press. The recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, Ledig House and Indiana University, he teaches at John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio.

A Catholic in the White House?
TOM CARTY ’91
Tom Carty ’91 is the author of A Catholic in the White House? (Palgrave MacMillan), a detailed study that challenges the conventional wisdom that John F. Kennedy’s election to the presidency in 1960 put an end to religious and political tensions between American Catholics and Protestants. “A Catholic in the White House? is the first comprehensive scholarly examination of the ‘Catholic issue’ in the 1960 election,” writes David J. O’Brien, Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at Holy Cross. “Carty provides a rich historical context, then explores the role of evangelical and mainstream Protestants, political liberals, and Catholics as they confronted the Kennedy candidacy and campaign. His treatment of the campaign includes original in-depth examination of the vote in key states. This is an important, timely book which deserves attention from everyone interested in American politics.”

Carty is an assistant professor of history and American studies at Springfield (Mass.) College.

Coleridge and Newman: The Centrality of Conscience
REV. PHILIP C. RULE, S.J.
Coleridge and Newman: The Centrality of Conscience (Fordham University Press), by Rev. Philip C. Rule, S.J., seeks to show why Samuel Taylor Coleridge and John Henry Newman belong in the long line of Christian apologists who, through the ages, have tried to find a foundational philosophy for the doctrines and practices of revealed religion. The book focuses on the interplay between religious experience and rhetorical expression. It documents clearly, for the first time, Coleridge’s influence on Newman.

A professor of English at the College, Fr. Rule has published widely in the areas of 19th-century British studies, film studies, and religion and literature.
CONTENTS

- 42 INSPIRING SPIRITUAL MISSIONS
- 44 NEWS BRIEFS
- 46 THE SCENE  ⚜  Oct. 2
- 46 Oct. 20

LIFT HIGH THE CROSS  Campaign Section

Adam Musser '05
ate on the eve of his second trip to Kenya with the Holy Cross Arrupe Immersion Program, Adam Musser ‘05 sat down to record the first of several reflections about the journey ahead. Wide awake and full of anticipation, he pondered what it meant to “live with” or “live for” his brothers and sisters around the world. He felt he had experienced both—living with poor and disease-ravaged communities during his first trip to Kenya the previous year, and living for those same communities while working as a Lilly Ministry intern with International Partners in Mission in his hometown of Cleveland, Ohio.

“Neither is ‘more’ nor ‘greater,’” he concluded. “Each plays its necessary and equal part in the Christian’s call to serve love.”

Still, Musser wrote, he felt eager to return once again to Kenya. Over the next four weeks, he lived with the children of a Nairobi orphanage whose parents had died of AIDS. He volunteered with a primary school, whose mission was to rescue Maasai girls from early forced marriages and provide them with a home and an education. He also prayed, reflected and spent time simply listening to those he met.

“Despite some of the terribly sad things I saw, I felt such gratitude for having this experience,” he says. “It was just what the Gospels are all about—living with and loving the poor.”

A faith-based program sponsored by the Chaplains’ Office, the Arrupe Immersion Program offers Holy Cross students the opportunity to live with poor and marginalized communities in Jamaica, Kenya and Mexico each year. Led by a chaplain and, in some instances, a faculty member, the trips are designed to promote reflection, prayer and opportunities for experiencing fellowship in a deeply meaningful way.

“Arrupe Immersion offers an experience quite distinct from traditional service missions,” explains Katherine M. McElaney ’76, director of the Office of the College Chaplains. “We want our students not to feel that they have to march in and do something but, rather, to consider what they are learning from the people they meet and to contemplate
how we are called to live in our first world as Christians.”

To help more Holy Cross students experience this unique call to service, John ’79 and Diane ’80 Fisher recently made a gift of $100,000 to the Arrupe Immersion Program. Made in honor of their 25th reunions, the Fishers’ gift will provide scholarship funds to offset the costs of the program’s trips, which range from $1,200 to $2,400.

“The Fishers’ generosity will help us realize two of our most pressing goals,” says McElaney. “First, we will be able to lower the cost of participating in the program for all students and, second, we will be able to offer full scholarships for those who could not attend any other way. We are all very excited because so many students will feel the impact of this gift.”

“John and I feel strongly that programs like Arrupe Immersion represent what a Catholic education is all about,” says Diane Fisher. “They expose students to different people and different ways of life around the world—and the spiritual component adds so much more to the experience. We have heard Holy Cross students talk about their experiences with service, and we have been so inspired by their sense of spiritual mission.

“I attended Holy Cross on a crazy quilt of financial aid,” Fisher adds. “I worked every summer, so I would not have been able to afford the cost of going on one of these trips. John and I are thrilled that our gift will make that experience possible for someone else.”

The Fishers reside in Pittsburgh, Pa., with their four sons. John Fisher is president of the institutional sales division of Federated Corporation, one of the nation’s largest investment management organizations. He is the son of Richard Fisher ’47. Diane Fisher, a full-time mother, serves on the boards of several organizations. The Fishers support many Catholic institutions, including Holy Cross, the Little Sisters of the Poor and their local parish.

The Arrupe Immersion Program has grown in both scope and popularity since it began 17 years ago with a single trip to Mexico. Last year, a total of 41 Holy Cross students participated in the three programs. “When people ask me about the program, I tell them that it is something they need to do right now,” says Musser. “Even if you are the most educated, most well-read person, you can’t really understand what’s happening in the world until you see it for yourself. To be able to build friendships, and put a face to problems you only hear about on the news, will change your perspective forever. That’s what the Arrupe Program does best—it puts a face to the world that you will never forget.”

Sarah O’Brien Mackey is a freelance writer from Cambridge, Mass.
The defining experiences of my young life, outside of family influences, which have primacy, were the years I spent as a student at Holy Cross and as an officer in the United States Navy,” says John T. Sinnott ’61, whose naval service included a tour at sea aboard the USS Investigator, a radar detection ship, during the Cuban missile crisis.

“Holy Cross prepared me to think, to cultivate an appetite for knowledge, and the Navy taught me to lead,” says Sinnott.

Those attributes came to the fore as Sinnott led Marsh Inc. through 9/11 when 294 of its employees perished. For the past 41 years, Sinnott has served in a variety of leadership roles at Marsh & McLennan Companies (MMC), where he has spent his entire professional life. In 1995, he was named chief executive officer and, in 1999, chairman & chief executive officer of Marsh Inc., MMC’s largest operating company and the world's leading insurance broker. He oversaw 38,000 employees serving clients in more than 100 countries. After retiring as chairman and chief executive officer in 2003, he assumed the role of senior adviser to MMC.

In 2003, Sinnott also joined the Holy Cross Board of Trustees, where he now serves on the committees for finance, investment and institutional advancement. A longtime member of the President’s Council, Sinnott and his wife, Eileen, recently made a pledge of $500,000 to the Lift High the Cross campaign.

“Jack Sinnott has an admirable record as a highly respected, effective and principled business leader,” says College President Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. “He is a marvelous example of the kind of graduate we seek to produce at Holy Cross. We are grateful for his great generosity to his alma mater, both through his scholarship gift and through his service on the Board of Trustees.”

The youngest of three brothers to attend Holy Cross, Sinnott, while still committing some of his time to MMC, says that the best part of being retired is the flexibility it allows him to devote time to his family and philanthropic activities. In addition to Holy Cross, he serves on the boards of Northern Westchester Hospital, The Risk Foundation, and Rippowam Cisqua School. He is also a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Company Advisory Committee and a director of The James River Group. The Sinnotts have four children and 10 grandchildren.
Something He Never Forgot: Brian McNeill ’77

It was 1973—the spring of his final year at Boston College High School—when Brian McNeill ’77 received good news from the Admissions Office: he had been admitted to Holy Cross. An acceptance letter, however, was no guarantee that McNeill would ever join the Class of 1977. “It wasn’t until I received my financial aid package that I knew I’d actually be able to attend Holy Cross,” he explains. “I was only 17, but I knew that the generosity of others was something I’d never forget—and I always told myself that if I was ever in a position to do so, I would try to make a Holy Cross education possible for someone else.”

Today, McNeill has done just that by establishing the Brian and Margaret McNeill Scholarship Endowment at Holy Cross. The McNeills have also funded a Holy Cross Fund Scholar. A former economics major, McNeill is a founder and managing general partner of Alta Communications, a leading private equity firm in Boston that specializes in identifying and managing media investments. He and his wife, Margaret, have two young children. A rugby player at Holy Cross, McNeill continues to follow Crusader athletics and has made several gifts to support the men’s basketball program.

If financial aid made his Holy Cross experience possible, McNeill says, his friendships made it unforgettable: “When I think of Holy Cross, I think immediately of the close friends I made and all of the good times we had together. Because of those friendships, Holy Cross was not just a big part of my education, it was, and continues to be, a big part of my life.”

A Gift with Dual Benefits

George H. Grimm Jr. ’56, P85, 88 and his wife, Eileen, made a $500,000 gift to Holy Cross through a gift annuity, in honor of his upcoming 50th reunion. When Grimm met with classmates to discuss fund raising for their class gift, he learned about a variety of planned giving vehicles. A gift annuity was the one that made the most sense to him when he saw the dual benefits to his family and the College.

“We feel a strong personal obligation to give back to Holy Cross in some way for the many benefits I enjoyed as a student and alumnus,” Grimm explains. “Because the annuity will ultimately benefit an endowed scholarship, I know that my gift will have a lasting effect. A gift annuity, starting at $15,000, is a great way to move assets out of your estate, maintain income, and make that important and meaningful gift to Holy Cross.”

“A gift annuity is an ideal way to make a gift that benefits the donor and his or her heirs—and Holy Cross—for years into the future,” adds Carolyn Flynn, director of planned giving. “Many alumni have been able to make more substantial gifts to the College than they thought possible, while retaining an income for the rest of their lives. The donor benefits by retaining fixed payments for a lifetime, and receives a tax deduction and capital gains savings. Holy Cross wins as gifts like the Grimms’ secure the financial future of Holy Cross.”

The Grimms, who live in Hobe Sound, Fla., have three grown children. George is the retired managing director and executive vice president of Westpac Pollock Government Securities in New York.

For more information on gift annuities, please contact Carolyn Flynn at (508) 793-2482 or by e-mail cflynn@holycross.edu.
President’s Council Dinner in Kimball Hall on October 2: Nearly 500 guests attended the first of two annual black-tie dinners held for President’s Council members. Joseph Califano ’52, founder and CEO of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA), and former-ly President Lyndon Johnson’s Assistant for Domestic Affairs and President Carter’s Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was the keynote speaker. Among those present were (top, left to right): Jason Tauches ’97 and Kathleen Kroll ’97; Kathleen Mulligan ’02 and Christopher Weldron; Joseph Califano; Maura ’94 and Gene ’93 Fredey; John and Ann Mallin P07; John ’87 and Laura Hartnett; George Cahill ’49 and George Kaftan ’49; Beth ’86 and Mark ’87 Smiley; Thomas ’87 and Ellen ’88 Conte; Jonathan Borella ’00 and Paulette Malusis; Catherine Fegan and Christopher Curley ’00; Robert and Margaret Post P04, P07, Joan Golden ’04 and Charles Post ’04; and Tom ’70 and Kathy Sullivan P95, P96, Joseph ’52 and Hilary Califano, Michael McFarland, S.J., Maryellen and Michael Collins ’77, P07.
This year’s Donelan Lecture took place at the DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park in Lincoln, Mass., where an exhibit of the work of Robert and Shana ParkeHarrison titled *The Architect’s Brother* is being held through January 2, 2005. Professor Robert ParkeHarrison of the visual arts department, who collaborates with his wife, Shana, creates photographs which, in his words “tell stories of loss, human struggle, and personal exploration within landscapes scarred by technology and over-use.” The ParkeHarrisons’ artwork is shown in galleries around the world: (top left, left to right) *Burn Season*; Rev. Jim Hayes, S.J. ’72, William Connors ‘72 and Beth Le Duc; Nancy P00, P99 and Vito Virzi ’70; Martha Wallace ’04, Francis Donelan, Chris Donelan, Nancy Donelan and Joseph Donelan ’72; and the artist in the gallery.
Crusaders

Cross the English Channel

Alumni team braves chop and chill to conquer the ultimate swimmer’s challenge

In the fall 2001 issue of Holy Cross Magazine, a small box was published querying alumni as to their interest in participating in a swim around Manhattan Island. That small box was the genesis of the Holy Cross College Alumni Swimming Club. Three years later, the club is going strong. And recently, a hearty and enthusiastic group of alumni swimmers traveled to the United Kingdom for a Crusader event that won’t soon be forgotten.

In late August, six alumni traveled to England with the goal of swimming the 19.1 nautical miles known as the English Channel. The Channel is widely considered one of the toughest long-distance swim challenges in the world. With its vast currents and tough tides, only 75 percent of the people who attempt the crossing actually manage their goal.

Mike Toner ’63, Len Conti ’60, Frank Bongiorno ’65, Bob Somma ’66, Chris O’Connell ’67 and Michele Intermont ’89 became one of the oldest relay groups in history to make the trip from the coast of England to the coast of France.

The group has been swimming in marathon races for the past two years, but this was something very different. There are three real marathon swimming races: the race around Manhattan; the swim around Catalina Island in California; and the English Channel. The group, which had done the Manhattan race three times, was looking for something different when O’Connell came up with the idea of heading to England to take on the Channel.

“It was all Chris’ idea,” says Toner, the club organizer. “He mentioned it after we finished the Manhattan Island race, and I tried to put it together.”

Managing the logistics of the trip was no small feat. Toner worked diligently to put a team together and book the flights and hotel accommodations.

“Our record-setting Channel swim was all due to Mike’s leadership and hard work,” says Conti. “Between his organizing the team, all of the scheduling with the Channel Swimmers’ Federation, handling all of the financing, making our hotel accommodations and reservations, providing local transport, working out our swim logistics, our food stuffs, tee shirts, equipment, it was incredible. He deserves the credit. We just took part in the swim.”
In order to swim the Channel, individuals or relay teams must apply to one of two organizations that handle the crossings. When Mike first contacted the Channel Swimming and Piloting Federation, there was some reservation by the organization about allowing an older group to swim the channel.

“I was really nervous about their (The Federation) not taking us because of our age,” Toner says. “I had to convince them that we could do it. We had some pretty good times for Manhattan, and I think that helped convince them.”

The Crusaders first applied for the swim in November 2003 but did not receive approval by The Federation until early March of this year. The club chose to swim the week of Aug. 23-28—and one of the requirements of the federation is that the swim take place in the week that it’s scheduled. If the weather forces cancellations, the swimmers are out of luck. Traditionally, eight boats depart at the same time from different locations in England—with the English and French Coast Guards closely monitoring both the swimmers and the normal maritime traffic in the area.

According to Toner, the ideal path in the Channel extends from Dover, England, to Cap Gris Nez in France. The trip should take 19.1 nautical miles, but due to the currents in the Channel, most swimmers log between 20-30 miles. The recommended route is a bell curve design used to take advantage of the currents. Each of the swimmers in a relay is in the water for one hour before being relieved by the next member of the group. The swimmers cycle in order until the shore is reached, or the swimmer is pulled from the water—whichever comes first. According to the rules, the swimmers cannot touch each other in the water nor can they receive any assistance from the pilot boat. Any touch of the boat or another swimmer disqualifies the attempt. The pilot’s association that governs the swim has an observer on the boat to ensure safety and conformance to the rules.

With the team and all the arrangements set, the Crusaders arrived in England on Aug. 21. Unfortunately for the Crusaders, the remnants of Hurricane Charley had hit the Channel earlier that week, and The Federation was not sure if anyone would get the opportunity to swim the Channel. With “force five” winds and dangerous chop—and The Federation canceling all swims on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—the team feared it would not get to swim during the scheduled week.

“The waiting was the hardest part, and I think that we were all hyped up to go on Thursday,” says Intermont. “Jack and Pam McManus had arrived, and we were hanging around early that evening, waiting for the final word. It was really tough. We were told maybe we could go on Saturday and, then again, maybe we would be going home without trying. When the word came on Friday night that we would be going, it was simply a relief to me. I had been ready for days, and I couldn’t wait to reach Shakespeare Beach so we could begin.”

Finally, at 7:32 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28, the Holy Cross College Alumni Swimmers got their opportunity. The Crusaders set the order with Intermont leading off—followed by Somma, Toner, O’Connell, Bongiorno, and, finally, Conti. Once Conti had fin-
ished his one-hour swim, the rotation would start again.

With extremely rough seas on the day of the race, several Crusaders came down with seasickness.

“I thought of myself as the unofficial leader and,” says Toner, “and—as they say—the leader sets the tone. I got seasick as soon as we got out of the harbor, and Frank, Chris and Michele quickly followed suit.”

Despite the sickness, Intermont initiated the Crusaders’ crossing from Shakespeare Beach. When the pilot of the boat, Neil Streeter, sounded his horn and started the clock, she raced for the water and dove in to begin her hour of swimming.

“I’m usually a person who takes forever to get into the water when I go swimming,” Intermont says. “Especially when the water is cold. But for this swim, I really couldn’t wait to get going. The swim itself was great.”

After Intermont finished her section, Somma, an attorney with the Boston firm Seyfarth Shaw, leaped into the Channel.

“It was more challenging and much harder—and in a different way than I had imagined,” Somma says. “Unlike the Ironman triathlons I’ve done, there was continuing uncertainty as to whether we would actually make it to the French coast, given the vagaries of the tides, currents, water temperature and surface, and the wind.”

The relay was uneventful for the first rotation—and into the second rotation—but the group still had to fight some discouragement.

“The White Cliffs of Dover are so big—every time you would look behind, you would always see them and feel as if you were not going anywhere,” says Toner. “The pilot said the best advice he could give us was not to look back anymore.”

At the end of the second rotation, as the sun was beginning to set and the Crusaders had been in the water for 12 hours, they had their first scare. It was Conti’s turn in the drink—and, suddenly, a giant tanker appeared in the horizon heading straight for the boat and, more importantly, for the swimmer. The pilot of the swim-boat was in constant communication with both the tanker and the Coast Guard to make sure that everything was safe, but the tanker just barely slipped past the Crusaders’ boat, roughly 200 yards in front of Conti. A former Navy man, Conti did not appear fazed by the encounter and kept swimming. When he finally got out of the water, the Crusaders saw land at last. They were on course to reach Cap Gris Nez.
ventured out to cross the Channel that day—the Holy Cross team was one of just four to complete its mission.

“Three of us swam together on the same team 40 years ago. As swimmers and as products of the Jesuits, we never give up. Three of the six overcame severe motion sickness; all six experienced post-Hurricane Charley Channel chop. We all get to have this feeling of accomplishment for the rest of our lives—and not one of us could have done it without the other five. So, the debt of gratitude I owe to my teammates for not only great Channel swims, but also for the support we gave each other, is immeasurable.”

Somma echoes those sentiments: “It was a wonderful team effort in all respects. Each of us contributed in our own way, and each of us overcame one or another obstacle to make that contribution, and we simply could not have done it had that not been the case.”

As Intermont began her third swim, the pilot of the boat told her, “If you swim as hard as you can, we can finish on your rotation.” Nightfall had begun, however, and with the approach of darkness, the water became more and more choppy. Unfortunately it would take two more legs to finish the race.

As Somma moved into the water to begin his third swim, all that he could see was a black cliff. With the strong current running through the Channel, the Crusaders went from three-quarters of a mile to 1.5 miles out and away from the beach. It was at this point that the group began to realize why only 75 percent of all attempts succeed.

“As we were in England, I had heard that more people have climbed Mount Everest than have successfully swum the English Channel,” Toner says. “Once it started to get dark, I could see why. As I jumped into the water for my third swim, the pilot told me, ‘If you start coming upon rocks, you are on your own. I cannot take the boat in there.’”

As Toner entered the water and began to swim, he drifted closer and closer to the rocks. Finally, he started to feel some water pressure on his back and realized that this was waves rolling into shore. Working his way to the beach and stumbling woozily, he waved his glow stick at the boat to mark the successful end of this adventure. The Crusaders finished the race in 14 hours, 30 minutes and 22 seconds. Seven boats ventured out to cross the Channel that day—the Holy Cross team was one of just four to complete its mission.

“The most important elements of our success were our unity and our ties to Holy Cross,” says Bongiorno, a wound surgeon from Michigan. “Three of us swam together on the same team 40 years ago. As swimmers and as products of the Jesuits, we never give up. Three of the six overcame severe motion sickness; all six experienced post-Hurricane Charley Channel chop. We all get to have this feeling of accomplishment for the rest of our lives—and not one of us could have done it without the other five. So, the debt of gratitude I owe to my teammates for not only great Channel swims, but also for the support we gave each other, is immeasurable.”

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The rough estimate of the actual distance that the alumni swimmers traveled was 30 miles—in water that hovered in the mid-60s. All six swimmers were from different parts of the country, but two things pulled them together to accomplish this feat—the desire to swim the English Channel and the spirit of being a Holy Cross Crusader.

LAWRENCE NAPOLITANO ’97 is a freelance writer from Shrewsbury, Mass.
The Holy Cross men’s and women’s basketball teams enter the 2004-05 season looking to return to the NCAA Tournament after a one-year absence. The Crusaders’ men’s team returns 10 letter-winners and four starters from a year ago, while the women’s team returns nine letter-winners, including three starters from 2003-04.

The men’s team will be led by shooting guard Kevin Hamilton ’06 (Queens Village, N.Y.). Hamilton led Holy Cross in scoring last season, averaging 11.0 points per game. He connected on 38.7 percent (53-of-137) of his shots from three-point range, while notching 72 steals. His 72 thefts were the third highest single-season total in school history, and the highest since Ted Bettencourt ’96 made 76 steals in 1995-96. In his first two seasons, Hamilton has notched 98 steals, while scoring 443 points.

Joining Hamilton on the wing will be Greg Kinsey ’05 (Hatboro, Pa.). Kinsey averaged 5.9 points and 3.4 rebounds per game in the 2003-04 season. He has started 55 games in the past two years, including all 28 contests last season. Kinsey connected on 38.5 percent of his shots from the field (65-of-169) while posting a 1.43-to-1 assist to turnover ratio.

John Hurley ’05 (South Boston, Mass.) and Nate Lufkin ’05 (Austin, Texas) will anchor the front line for the Crusaders. Hurley took over a starting role last season, averaging 8.2 points and 5.0 rebounds per game. He ranked second on the team in shooting, connecting on 46.9 percent (97-of-207) from the field. A versatile forward with the ability to drive the ball to the basket and defend any guard position, Hurley is key to the team’s success.

Lufkin manned the Crusaders’ center position last year. A lanky player with good touch around the basket, he averaged 8.8 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. Lufkin also tied for the team lead with 30 blocks. He connected on 56.6 percent of his shots (81-for-143) from the field, including converting 2-of-3 from three-point range. This season, Lufkin needs to become more of a dominant force in the paint to help the Crusaders’ inside game. The most athletic center in the conference, he had great success against bigger, slower opponents last year.

Guard Torey Thomas ’07 (White Plains, N.Y.) will look to replace departed point guard Jave Meade ’04, who was lost to graduation. Meade, a four-year performer for the Crusaders, graduated as the Patriot League’s all-time leader in steals and assists. Last season, he became the first player in school history to score over 1,000 points and hand out over 500 assists in a career. Thomas provided tremendous spark off the bench in 2003-04, but will need to be more consistent this season.
Averaging 5.1 points and pulling down 2.1 rebounds per game, he led the team in free-throw shooting, converting 76.9 percent (40-of-52) from the charity stripe. Thomas ranked third on the team in steals, notching 40 thefts, while averaging 14.1 minutes per game; he also was fourth on the team in assists with 41, while posting just 30 turnovers.

Newcomer Pat Doherty ’08 (Scranton, Pa.) will look to add depth to the point guard position. He averaged 15.0 points and 10.0 assists per game last season for coach John Kopick at Scranton Prep. His father, James, attended Holy Cross, as did several other family members, including his brother and sister. He will have more of an impact as the season wears on, and he becomes adjusted to the speed of the collegiate game.

One of the strengths of the 2004-05 team will be its depth off the bench. Leading the way will be sharpshooter Mike Smiley ’05 (Swampscott, Mass.). Smiley appeared in 19 games, connecting on four three-point field goals and all six of his free throw attempts. His experience and leadership will help the young Crusaders in the backcourt.

Joining Smiley as a key performer off the bench will be Keith Simmons ’07 (Kingston, N.Y.). Simmons was named to the All-Patriot League Rookie Team last season after averaging 8.5 points and 3.2 rebounds per game. He also was the Crusaders’ most lethal three-point threat, connecting on 45.8 percent (33-of-72) of his shots from beyond the arc. Simmons was not just a deep threat, however, as his speed and athleticism enabled him to get to the basket consistently. He shot 70.0 percent (42-for-60) from the free throw line and posted 16 assists with 27 steals. Simmons should be even more of a threat this season after a year of college basketball.

Joe Young ’07 (Silver Spring, Md.) will add more depth to the front court. Young played in 23 games in 2003-04, averaging 1.3 points and 1.1 rebounds per game. Tim Clifford ’08 (Walpole, Mass.) is another newcomer who will look to have an impact this season. Clifford is the biggest player on the roster at 260 pounds. His size will give the Crusaders a different look when he is on the floor. Clifford averaged 20.0 points and 10.0 rebounds per game as a junior in high school.

Holy Cross will need all these weapons if it is to be successful this season. Once again, the team will play one of the toughest schedules in the nation, with games against Minnesota, Boston College and Princeton highlighting the slate.
On the women’s side, the Crusaders will look to preseason “Player of the Year” candidate, Maggie Fontana ’05 (Barrington, Ill.) to lead the effort.

Fontana is one of the top players on the East Coast and might be the best player in the Patriot League. Her ability to be a dual offensive threat (pass and score) makes her tough to defend. Last season, Fontana averaged 14.0 points and 6.0 rebounds per game. She also led the team in assists (136) and steals (56). Fontana connected on 46.7 percent (136-of-291) of her attempts from the floor and 84.0 percent (89-for-106) from the charity stripe.

Another key contributor for the Crusaders will be center Lisa Andrews ’05 (Concord, Mass.). Andrews is one of the top centers in the Patriot League, earning Second Team All-Conference accolades last season. She averaged 14.0 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. Andrews also notched 69 blocks on the season to move into third place on the College’s career list. Her abilities at both ends of the floor make her a special player with unique capabilities.

Sarah Placek ’06 (Alexandria, Va.), Jessica Conte ’06 (New Canaan, Conn.) and Shannon Bush ’06 (Doylestown, Pa.) anchor the guard positions. Placek started all 26 games in which she appeared last season at the point guard position. She converted 34.8 percent (39-of-112) of her attempts from three-point range, while handing out 85 assists. Placek averaged 10.5 points per game, and her 46 steals ranked second on the team. Her continued development at the point guard position will be crucial to the team’s success in 2004-05.

Conte is one of the Crusaders’ best outside shooters. She ranked second on the team in three-point shooting, with 32.2 percent (28-of-87) last season. Her ability to hit from the outside enables Holy Cross to stretch the defense and opens up the inside for Andrews and the rest of the Crusader forwards.

Bush returned from a serious knee injury to appear in 19 games last season. Although the knee injury slowed her down early on, she still connected on 41.2 percent of her attempts from the field (28-of-68) and showed great resiliency as the year advanced. Her continued recovery from the injury will be a tremendous asset to the Crusaders’ backcourt. Bush possesses a unique ability to get to the rim, which will give the squad an additional option on offense.

Another key performer for Holy Cross at either guard position is Brittany Keil ’07 (Sparta, N.J.). Keil emerged as a true threat in her first year, starting 15 games last season. Her ability to play all three of the guard positions enables her to be a valuable asset to have on the floor. Keil averaged 4.7 points and 3.6 rebounds per game last season. With a year of experience under her belt, Keil should be even more of a threat this season.

Reserve guard Caitlin Agostinacchio ’05 (Bellmore, N.Y.) adds tremendous effort and speed off the bench. Agostinacchio is an All-Conference volleyball player who appeared in 19 games for the basketball team last season. Her work ethic and determination make her a true leader.

Newcomer Lauren Aloisi ’08 (Nashua, N.H.) will look to have an immediate impact. A Street and Smith’s Honorable Mention All-American, Aloisi averaged 15 points and five steals a game in her third year of high school; in 2002-03, she led her squad to a 22-3 record and a New Hampshire state championship. Aloisi earned several accolades during the season including “team MVP” and Tiger 1590 FM “Miss New Hampshire Basketball;” she was a First Team All-State All-Star and a Class L Academic All-Star.

Kaitlin Foley ’07 (Albany, N.Y.) will be the team’s first forward off the bench. The 6-foot-two-inch forward/center played in 27 games last season, averaging 3.4 points and 1.9 rebounds per game. She showed good touch around the hoop, connecting on 52.9 percent (36-of-68) of her shots from the field. Foley also ranked third on the team in blocks, with 13.

Ashley Brennan-McBride ’07 (London, Ontario) is 6 feet, 5 inches and the tallest player on the roster; with
good offensive skills, she provides a tough match-up for any opponent. Using most of last season to get adjusted to the speed of the collegiate game, Brennan-McBride appeared in seven games—scoring five points and pulling down two rebounds in limited action. Her development will continue to add to the depth the team enjoys at the forward position.

Ashley McLaughlin ’08 (Andover, Mass.) is yet another newcomer who will have an impact. She averaged 16 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks as a junior in high school, leading her team to the Massachusetts Division I State Championship with a 24-1 record. A Merrimack Valley and Eagle Tribune All-Star, McLaughlin was named to the Boston Herald All-Scholastic Team; she was one of two Massachusetts players to gain Street & Smith’s Honorable Mention All-American honors in 2002-03. Extremely versatile, McLaughlin was a star as well on her high school’s volleyball team. Crusader fans may see her at both the forward and the guard positions this season.

Holy Cross will once again play one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Women’s basketball coach Bill Gibbons has said that he will play anyone, anywhere—and, once again, he’ll face games against Colorado State, Connecticut, Duke, DePaul and St. John’s on this season’s schedule. The Crusaders will also play BIG EAST and Atlantic 10 opponents such as Boston College, Massachusetts, Providence and Rhode Island in non-conference action.

Although the slate is hard, it is one of the keys to the squad’s success within the conference and on the East Coast. Gibbons, who has earned a reputation of being one of the top coaches in women’s basketball, has helped Holy Cross earn national recognition in this sport.

This year’s edition of the women’s basketball team is looking to return to the NCAA tournament. With the talented returning players and the two newcomers, the Crusaders are optimistic that, when February rolls around, Holy Cross will once again be battling for the Patriot League crown.

LAWRENCE NAPOLITANO ’97 is a freelance writer from Shrewsbury, Mass.
How have 4,200 alumni raised more than $500,000 during the past 10 years to support scholarships and summer fellowships for Holy Cross students without ever writing a check? By utilizing the Holy Cross General Alumni Association Mastercard program. Each gift, airline ticket or article of clothing purchased with this credit card helps to fund service projects supported by the GAA.

Under the card program—which is sponsored by MBNA, the leading issuer of affinity credit cards—the GAA earns a fee for each new card issued, as well as a separate fee for each purchase made using the card. The revenues generated for the GAA are at no cost to the cardholder.

The GAA has sponsored a credit card since 1988, when Steve O’Connor ’73, Barry McDonough ’54 and Rick Peirce ’67 launched the program with the help of Pat McCarthy ’63, director of alumni relations, and Dick Delfino ’60. In those early days, the group established the goal of raising $10,000 to support GAA programs. During the 2003-04 academic year, use of the GAA Mastercard generated $90,000 for the GAA, a remarkable ninefold increase.

HELPING OTHERS

The programs that the GAA Mastercard support include scholarships, summer internships and the Appalachian Service Program. At the GAA’s October meeting, the association awarded scholarships totaling more than $60,000 to alumni children who are now students at Holy Cross.

In addition, the GAA subsidized the salaries of Holy Cross students who worked as interns at 15 nonprofit organizations this summer. One Holy Cross student worked on the StoryMobile project for ReadBoston, while another served children and adults with disabilities at Rhode
Island’s Sargent Rehabilitation Center. The GAA’s support of the interns’ salaries allowed these nonprofits to expand their services without adding expenses.

“With the additional resources that the credit card program provides,” says O’Connor, “the GAA can help fill unmet needs with seed money to develop programs that will give students a positive experience at Holy Cross.”

A NATIONAL PARTNER

MBNA America Bank, N.A., the GAA’s partner in this endeavor, has agreements with more than 5,100 organizations across the country to issue credit cards. In addition to Holy Cross, Columbia, Dartmouth, Georgetown and the University of Michigan are just a few of the colleges and universities that participate in MBNA card programs.

Headquartered in Wilmington, Del., MBNA is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It has sponsored the Holy Cross credit card since 1992 and now contributes $15,000 to the GAA scholarship fund on an annual basis.

MBNA offers Holy Cross alumni a choice of cards and features. For example, alumni can apply for either a Platinum Plus® or Preferred MasterCard® credit card. MBNA has a card with a fixed interest rate and one with a variable interest rate; various features can be added to certain cards, including cash back and travel points. MBNA has the sole responsibility for all credit decisions.

Mike Shanahan ’78, GAA treasurer, oversees the credit card program’s financial results. Although use of the card benefits the GAA, he pointed out that the organization reaps no benefits if an individual decides to carry a balance forwarded from billing period to billing period and incurs an interest charge. “Cardholders’ interest payments don’t help the GAA,” he says.

A FAMILIAR VIEW

Barry McDonough selected the view of O’Kane from Dinand Library that appears on the card. He noted—with a bit of pleasure in his successful design—that presenting the card can be a conversation starter. “Often a young waiter will pick up the card and say, ‘Holy Cross? My uncle went to Holy Cross,’ or ‘My sister goes there,’ or better still, ‘I want to apply to Holy Cross.’”

Finding new friends in a new place is an unexpected benefit of the Holy Cross credit card program, but the added funding it brings to the GAA is certainly another—and more important—one.

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To find out more about the card, contact MBNA at 1-800-932-2775—or, on the Holy Cross Web site, select “Alumni and Friends”; “General Alumni Association”; and then “Services.” The Web address is:

http://www.holycross.edu/departments/alumnidev/alumni/alu_ser.html

MARY ELLEN EAGAN ’75 is a member of the GAA’s communications committee.

Alumni volunteers needed

The Holy Cross Archives is looking for alumni interested in volunteering their time to help identify archival photographs and to photocopy and arrange sports clippings. Interested parties should contact: Mark Savolis, head of archives and special collections, by phone: (508)-793-2570 or by e-mail: msavolis@holycross.edu.
Holy Cross graduate sought to chair BISHOP HEALY COMMITTEE

This 20-hour per week, part-time position combines leadership of the Bishop Healy Committee and service as special assistant to the vice president for student affairs. Responsibilities include: assisting the Admissions Office in recruiting ALANA (African-American, Latin American, Asian-American and Native American) students; working with those students to assure that they benefit from the fullness of the Holy Cross experience; and increasing the involvement of ALANA graduates with the College. The successful candidate will have excellent communication and organizational skills and exhibit devotion to the mission of the College and the Bishop Healy Committee. Please contact Joseph Reilly ’55 at (508)793-3581 and send a current curriculum vitae to:

Joseph Reilly ’55
P.O. Box 146A
College of the Holy Cross
One College St.
Worcester, MA 01610

Alumni Trip to IRELAND
MARCH 11-17

Spend seven days in Ireland on our GAA tour. This package includes roundtrip flights via Aer Lingus departing from Boston or New York; deluxe motor coach for all transfers, touring and sightseeing; services of a professional Irish tour director; welcome cocktail reception; accommodations in first-class hotels for five nights; full Irish breakfast daily (except day of arrival) and dinner each evening at your hotel. Cost is $972 per person, double occupancy, plus $85 airline taxes (optional trip insurance, $69, not included; single supplement, limited, $160). Visit scenic attractions such as The Dingle Peninsula, Cobh Heritage Center, Blarney Castle, The Cliffs of Moher, Galway City and Connemara. For more information contact Pat McCarthy at (508) 793-2418 or, via e-mail, at pmccarthy@holycross.edu

WINTER HOMEcomings
Feb. 26, 2005
Return to campus and spend the day with old friends!
Cheer on the men’s basketball team!
Details of the day’s events will be mailed out in January 2005.
1940
CLASS CHAIR
GERALD M. EARLS
The entertainment company, ValCom, Inc., announced in August that Robert A. “Bob” Maheu has joined the company’s team as a consultant for its new Las Vegas (Nev.) studio operation. Maheu is the owner of Robert A. Maheu Associates, which he founded in 1954.

1942
CLASS CHAIR
LEE F. BARTLETT JR.

1945
CLASS CHAIR
FRANCIS J. MCCABE JR.
John R. Driscoll has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Downeast Health System, which operates a community hospital in Machias, Maine, and a nursing home in Jonesport, Maine.

1952
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JAMES E. HAYES
BERTRAM U. MOUNT JR.
JOSEPH F. WHALEN JR.
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
REV. JOHN R. MULVEHILL

Ralph Catuogno, a longtime basketball official and official timer at state tournament games, was among nine individuals selected as the second induction class of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League’s Hall of Fame. Daniel F. McGinn is chairman of the board and chief executive officer for McGinn Actuaries Ltd. in Anaheim, Calif.

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

James T. Larkin has been appointed by the state of Connecticut as one of the five public members of the Investment Advisory Council, which recommends to the state treasurer investment policies related to pension funds. G. Richard Reney, who continues to be involved in theater in Missouri, recently played the role of the narrator in a local community college production of Into the Woods; he also directed The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe for St. Joseph’s Church and School. On May 19, Victor M. “Vic” Rimkus won the eighth annual George Fortin “Fitness for Life” award at the Wayside Racquet Club in Marlboro, Mass.—for “lifelong commitment to fitness and exercise and being an inspiration to those whose lives he has touched.” On the same day he was a doubles tennis finalist in the Kuronsis tournament at Wayside.

1955
CLASS CHAIR
JOSEPH J. REILLY JR.
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
ROBERT F. DANAHY

Rev. Brendan V. Sullivan announced his retirement, effective last June, following 44 years of active ministry.

1956
CLASS CHAIR
DANIEL M. DUNN

and as a member of the Lee, Mass., law firm of Hannon, Lerner, Cowhig, Scully & Bell. The August/September edition of Irish America magazine included a profile of William J. McDonough in its annual feature, titled “Wall Street 50”; McDonough currently serves as chairman of the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board. The August issue of CFO Magazine featured an interview with him concerning his work on the board.

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

James J. O’Connor was included in Crain’s “Who’s Who in Chicago Business 2004,” for the utilities and energy industry. O’Connor is the retired chairman and chief executive officer of Unicom Corp. in Chicago, Ill., which is now part of Exelon Corp.

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

Thomas A. Cahill continues to work in the field of physics, as applied to air pollution and global climate problems; he is also active in the Newman Center at the University of California-Davis. James M. “Jim” Farino Jr. continues to work as a loan officer with the Nevada State Bank. Last April, Michael T. Tomaino was inducted into the Hall of Fame of his alma mater, the Aquinas Institute of Rochester, N.Y.; a member of its board of trustees for nine years, he was the first layperson to hold the position of president of the board. Tomaino, who currently serves as senior counsel for the Rochester law firm Nixon Peabody, is a trustee of Nazareth College, also in Rochester. Neal E. Winn, M.D., is the chief medical officer of Kapiolani Medical Specialists in Honolulu, Hawaii.

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

The University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Albin O. Kuhn Library Gallery announced in August its fall exhibition, titled “A Thousand Hounds: A Walk with the Dogs Through the History of Photography”—organized by the Cygnet Foundation and curated by Raymond W. Merritt and Miles Barth. The show, which depicts the “enduring partnership between human and dog,” is comprised of 150 photographs and one photographic structure, dating from 1840 to the present. Daniel M. Zavitsa currently serves as president of the Salem (N.H.) Historical Society and as a member of the Salem Town Museum Committee.

1961

George Blaney is the assistant basketball coach of the University of Connecticut men’s team, which won the NCAA national championship in 2004. Peter V. Fazio was included in Crain’s “Who’s Who in Chicago Business 2004,” for the law industry; Fazio is chairman of the Chicago law firm Schiff Hardin & Waite. John T. Sinnott, a senior adviser to the insurance services firm Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc., was a keynote speaker at Latin America’s sixth biennial risk management ALARYS/IFRIMA “Viva! Bermuda” Congress, held last September in Southampton, Bermuda. F. Michael Stapleton is currently serving a two-year appointment as treasurer of the board of directors for the Cortland (N.Y.) Memorial Hospital Foundation.

1963
CLASS CHAIR
CHARLES J. BUCHTA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
MICHAEL J. TONER

Thomas H. Kieren recently purchased Custom Corporate Photography, a commercial photography firm in New York City, specializing in environmental portraiture of corporate executives and architecture. He is currently photograph-
ing “New York’s top 500 leaders” for a book he plans to publish—containing images of corporate, governmental, arts and religious leaders at their office locations—to help the city attract new companies to its environs. Michael J. Toner came in third in his age division at the Metropolitan Team & Individual One Mile Open Water Swim Championship held July 31 in the Atlantic Ocean at Point Lookout, N.Y.

Michael J. Toner

Joseph R. McGinnis recently had a new book published, titled The Big Horse (Simon and Schuster, 2004).

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

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

Robert C. Wright, chairman and chief executive officer of NBC, was selected as a speaker at the Thomas Merton Celebrity Breakfast held June 2 in Bridgeport, Conn.; the purpose of the breakfast was to raise funds for the Thomas Merton Center, which provides nutrition services, medical care and support to needy individuals and families in the Bridgeport area.

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

The July 22 edition of Consumer Bankruptcy News announced the appointment of Robert Somma as a judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, District of Massachusetts. Somma, who is of counsel in the Boston office of Seyfarth Shaw, concentrates his practice on bankruptcy, workout and business reorganization.

1967
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JOHN J. MCLAUGHLIN JR.
JOHN P. SINDONI

William T. Baumann works for PorchLight Entertainment, producing animated series and animated and live-action movies for television; Baumann and a partner co-founded the family entertainment company 10 years ago in Los Angeles, Calif. One of their productions, Tutenstein—which airs on NBC/Discovery Kids—recently received an Emmy Award in the Outstanding Special Class Animated Program category. In July, SM&A, a provider of competitive management services and performance assurance services located in Newport Beach, Calif., announced the promotion of David McDonough to the position of account executive for the company.

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

The May 19 edition of the weekly newspaper, Auburn (Mass.) News, included a profile of Arthur B. Brunell Jr., on the occasion of his retirement from Auburn High School at the end of the school year; he had taught current events and history there for 36 years.

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

William H. “Bill” Johnson retired in June after teaching physics and math for 35 years at Rockport (Mass.) High School; he is continuing his position as golf coach. Richard P. “Dick” Maigret is an assistant U.S. attorney for the Western District of New York.

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

Kevin J. Connors, who recently served as management counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Sofia, Bulgaria, has been reassigned—effective this past August—to the Department of State’s Office of Logistics Management in Washington, D.C., as senior adviser to the deputy assistant secretary.

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charism. n: A divinely inspired gift or power, such as the ability to perform miracles.

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Camden House, 2004), which is Volume 8 of the projected 10-volume set, *Camden House History of German Literature*.

**1972**
**CLASS CHAIR**
**ALLAN F. KRAMER II**

**Lawrence J. Morse** was included in *Crain's* “Who's Who in Chicago Business 2004, for the retail industry. Morse is president of the Quill Corp. in Lincolnshire, Ill.

**1973**
**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**
**GREGORY C. FLYNN**
**EDWARD P. MEYERS**

**John F. Cambria** recently joined the New York office of the law firm Alston & Bird as a partner in the litigation and trial practice group. The general secretary of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), Monsignor William Fay, announced in August the appointment of **Stephen M. Colecchi** as the director of USCCB’s Office of International Justice and Peace, effective Oct. 4. **Brian T. Laplante**, who has been certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Toxicology, has been promoted to corporate toxicologist at the Nalco Company in Naperville, Ill. **Roger P. “Ron” Robert Jr.**, who is an elementary school principal in North Berwick, Maine, has also served for many years as an adjunct instructor in the graduate program for education at the University of Southern Maine. The Aug. 9 edition of the weekly newspaper, *Banker & Tradesman*, announced that **Peter Q. Smith** has joined Cape Cod (Mass.) Cooperative Bank as a commercial lender in its Hyannis office.

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

**John P. Kelly** is a partner in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based business litigation and intellectual property law firm Lorusso, Loud & Kelly. **William J. McGovern III** currently serves as a New Jersey Superior Court judge for Sussex County. **Richard A. Scott**, who has been with the Massachusetts State Parks for 20 years, is now supervisor of Harold Parker State Forest in North Andover, Mass. The Aug. 24 edition of the *Boston Herald* included a story about **Rev. Paul J. Shaughnessy, S.J.**, titled “Worcester priest brings comfort, hope to soldiers”; Shaughnessy has served as a military chaplain for 10 years.

**1975**
**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**
**JOSEPH W. CUMMINGS**
**JOSEPH A. SASSO JR.**

**Stephen J. “Steve” Dahill** manages sales and services for Salesnet, a Boston software company. In April, **Michael I. Days** was named managing editor of the *Philadelphia (Pa.) Daily News*. **James D. McLellan** has recently completed his fourth year as a special educator in the Fairfax County Public School system in Virginia; he assists high school students with learning disabilities.

**1976**
**CLASS CHAIR**
**THOMAS E. RYAN**

**Martin F. Doherty**, who serves as chairmain of the mathematics department at Stanton College Prep School in Jacksonville, Fla., has recently been selected the 2004 “Teacher of the Year” at the school. **Joseph P. Imperato, M.D.**, is now secretary-treasurer of the medical staff of Lake Forest (Ill.) Hospital. The article, “Jesuit Says School Closings are Wake-up Call to the Church”–which appeared in the Sept. 4 edition of *Jesuit USA News*–makes reference to a recent study on urban Catholic schools by **Rev. Joseph M. O’Keefe, S.J.**, interim dean of the Lynch School of Education at Boston College.

**MARRIED** : **Elizabeth M. Burke** and Charles R. Jacobson, on May 29.

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

**Kathleen N. Sullivan** is quoted in the Aug. 1 *Worcester Sunday Telegram* article about the Democratic National Convention, titled “Hub, Bay State breathe sweet sigh of success / Fla., N.H. delegates offer high praise”; Sullivan is chairwoman of the New Hampshire Democratic Party. **Robert P. “Bob” Tumiski** and his wife, Nancy, announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Louise, on Jan. 28.

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

**Ann S. Dowd** is a member of the cast of the remake of the film, *The Manchurian Candidate*, directed by Jonathan Demme. She also had roles in the 2004 films, *Garden State, The Forgotten*, and *Homework*. **Charles F. “Chuck” Mullen Jr.** and his wife, Sue, announce the birth of their son, Charlie Jack, on Oct. 22, 2003. **IHOP Corp., Glendale, Calif.**, announced in August the appointment of **Carolyn P. O’Keefe** to the position of chief marketing officer for the company, effective Sept. 1.

**1979**
**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**
**GLENNO L. PAREDES**
**DEBORAH A. PELLES**

**Carol P. Augur** continues to work for Fleet Bank (now Bank of America) in Connecticut–as a senior vice president in private banking. **George T. “Ted” Brodzinski Jr., M.D.**, currently serves as the clinical chief for outlying hospitals for anesthesiologists’ group in Milwaukee, Wis. **Paul F. Cataldo** is a hospice chaplain-spiritual care coordinator for Odyssey Health Care of Arlington, Va. **Maureen T. Cavanaugh** is the head occupational therapist at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. The July 17 online edition of the *Manchester, Conn., newspaper, Journal Inquirer*, included a story about **Edward G. McAnaney** and his recent call to active duty as a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve—to serve a six-month stint in the Persian Gulf. McAnaney is a

Brown Medical School, Providence, R.I., recently honored Barbara Tylen to its “Teaching Recognition Award” for 2004. A clinical assistant professor and coordinator of postdoctoral training general-child track in the department of psychiatry and human behavior at the medical school, Tylen also serves as chief psychologist in the developmental disabilities program at Brown’s Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital in East Providence, R.I. Donald P. Wayman is currently vice president and chief compliance officer of Opus Investment Management, Inc., Worcester—a division of Allmerica Financial; he is in his 25th year with the firm. Kathleen (Robinson) Williams has recently been appointed the deputy executive director of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), an outreach branch of the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

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

Terence J. “Terry” Delaney, M.D., has been named chief of staff of the Community Hospital of Los Gatos, Calif. Lauren Battista Ehlers and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their son, Gavin William, on Oct. 22, 2003. The July 31 edition of the Telegram & Gazette announced that Worcester City Manager Michael V. O’Brien appointed Julie Ann Jacobson to serve as assistant city manager, effective last September.

1983
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
PATRICIA G. HAYLON
DAVID J. TRASATTI

The August/September edition of Irish America magazine included a profile of Timothy J. Mahoney in its feature, titled “Wall Street 50”; Mahoney currently serves as a managing director at Merrill Lynch Investment Management. Scott G. McGavick has joined WBK/UPN 38 in Boston as the station’s general sales manager; his responsibilities include oversight of both the local and national sales operations for all the station’s syndicated and locally produced news and entertainment programming. Kathleen P. O’Hagan was recently promoted to professor, department of physiology, in the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Midwestern University, in Downers Grove, Ill.

1984
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
FRED J. O’CONNOR
CARMINE L. SALVUCCI
RICHARD W. SHEA JR.

Tammy L. Chamberlain and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their son, Evan Charles, on Dec. 10. Chamberlain works part time as a physical therapist and continues to serve in the Colorado National Guard. Thomas B. Docktor is the general manager for Boston Wine Company, a wine-wholesaler in Massachusetts; he is also in his second year of attending law school at
night. Kathleen (Mercier) Houseweart, who recently received her M.B.A. from St. Leo University in Florida, continues to serve as the manager of geriatric services and coordinator of the memory disorder clinic at Sarasota (Fla.) Memorial Hospital; she was recently asked to chair the Alzheimer’s Disease Initiative statewide Ethics Taskforce.

Mary Kay MacFarlane and her husband, Andy, announce the birth of their son, John Andrew, on May 7.

1985

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

Karen Mulvihill Baldwin continues to work in the film production business in Los Angeles, Calif. James A. “Jim” Dino and his wife, Dianne, announce the birth of their son, Charles John, on May 18. The Aug. 19 edition of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette included a story about the appointment of Daniel A. “Dan” Grabauskas to the board of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority by Gov. Mitt Romney; Grabauskas currently serves as the state’s transportation secretary. Thomas A. Grady, M.D., and his wife, Carolyn, announce the birth of their twins, Patrick Thomas and Ryan Gifford, on March 29. Christopher J. Supple and his wife, Kate, announce the birth of their son, Stuart Christopher, on Oct. 12, 2003; Supple is a partner in the Boston law firm Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi. Froio, who has been associated with the firm for eight years, focuses his practice in several areas, including intellectual property litigation, complex commercial and business litigation, and business and corporate law. Robert A. “Bob” Indeglia is the president/chief executive officer of Magna Hospitality Group, a real estate investment and hotel management company headquartered in East Greenwich, R.I. Marc S. Lampkin and his wife, Emily, announce the birth of their son, Marc Jr. Ellen Gillooly Schrier and her husband, Michael, announces the birth of their son, William Peter Aloysius, on Dec. 26. Kevin J. Simard continues to serve as a partner in the Boston firm of Riemer & Braunstein.

1986

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

Maura Crowley Bennett and her husband, William, announce the birth of their son, William Andrew, on April 7. Kirk Freund Chartier and his wife, Michele, announce the birth of their son, Maxim Philip; last April, Chartier joined Goodman & Company, a marketing strategy consulting firm in New York City as a partner. The Aug. 9 edition of the Framingham, Mass., daily newspaper, Metro West Daily News, included the announcement that Anthony A. Froio has been appointed managing partner of the Boston office of the national law firm Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi. Froio, who has been associated with the firm for eight years, focuses his practice in several areas, including intellectual property litigation, complex commercial and business litigation, and business and corporate law. Robert A. “Bob” Indeglia is the president/chief executive officer of Magna Hospitality Group, a real estate investment and hotel management company headquartered in East Greenwich, R.I. Marc S. Lampkin and his wife, Emily, announce the birth of their son, Marc Jr. Ellen Gillooly Schrier and her husband, Michael, announces the birth of their son, William Peter Aloysius, on Dec. 26. Kevin J. Simard continues to serve as a partner in the Boston firm of Riemer & Braunstein.

1987

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

Kimberly Ferri Cakebread is a principal technical writer at Saratoga Systems in Campbell, Calif. Yvonne F. Lopez received her M.B.A. last May from the Dowling College School of Business in Oakdale, N.Y. Mary Callery O’Brien, M.D., and her husband, Daniel, announce the birth of their son, Patrick William, on March 3. O’Brien continues to practice internal medicine at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester and teach at UMass Medical School, also in Worcester. In April, Spire Corp., Bedford, Mass., announced the appointment of James F. Parslow to the position of chief financial officer for the company. Brian W. Robinson, who recently accepted a commission with the U.S. Coast Guard, spent several months in training at the Coast Guard Academy and aboard a Medium Endurance Cutter; in June, he began work as a judge advocate at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C.

1988

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

Elizabeth H. Blaney and her husband, Kevin ’89, announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Mitchell, on Nov. 13, 2003. William P. “Bill” Kelly is a partner in the New York City law firm of McCarthy & Kelly, specializing in plaintiff’s personal injury and medical malpractice. Karen J. Sullivan and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, David John, on Nov. 21, 2003. Rev. John C. Wronska, S.J., who was ordained to the priesthood in June, currently serves as an associate pastor at the Church of St. Ignatius of Loyola in Chestnut Hill, Mass.; he was appointed vocation director of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus, effective last September.

1989

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

Eric R. Benson, M.D., is in his fifth year of private orthopaedic surgery practice in Manchester, N.H.—in association with five partners. Kevin J. Blaney and his wife, Elizabeth ’88, announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Mitchell, on Nov. 13, 2003. Jeanmarie Genirs Josling and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Grace. Josling continues to work full time as a managing director at Deutsche Bank. Diane (McDonnell) Pickles, the executive director of Tobacco Free Mass, a tobacco control policy advocacy coalition comprised of approximately 40 health and volunteer organizations, worked with Massachusetts Rep. Rachel Kaprielian ’90 on the smoke-free workplace bill, signed into law in June by Gov. Mitt Romney. David T. Raccagni currently serves as assistant vice president,
marketing, with CIGNA HealthCare. Michelle M. Simko, who has relocated to Baltimore, Md., is currently presenting and consulting with schools and non-profit organizations. Kenneth J. “Ken” Zimmer and his wife, Jill, announce the birth of their daughter, Mae Wolcott, on June 3.

MARRIED: Edward L. Eyereman III and Leila E. Kardouche, on Sept. 6, 2003, in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, St. Jean Cap Ferrat, France. Michelle M. Simko and Sean Kriebel, on March 6, 1990.

1990

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


1991

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

JoAnn L. Dawson and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, on Sept. 20, 2003. The Aug. 19 edition of the Manchester, N.H., newspaper, The Union Leader, announced the appointment of Michael A. Delaney as the state’s new deputy attorney general. Lisa Stadig Elliot and her husband, Marc, announce the birth of their daughter, Elise Rose, on April 28. Patrick J. Flynn, M.D., who is a staff general surgeon at Falmouth (Mass.) Hospital, serves as chief of the department of surgery and director of trauma services. Kathleen Kiely Gouley was recently promoted to assistant professor of psychiatry at the New York ...
York University. Lisa (Dotson) Meloche and her husband, Gerald, announce the birth of their son, Travis Gerald, on Dec. 5. Jodie A. and Stephen T. Michon announce the birth of their daughter, Camille Rose, on March 8. Christine (Kavanah) Morris and her husband, Jim ’90, announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Rose, on Jan. 17, 2003. Deirdre McCarthy Ogden and her husband, Garrett, announce the birth of their son, Nolan James, on May 23. Anne Mara Potts and her husband, George, announce the birth of their daughter, Isabel Grace, on July 24.

1992

CLASS CHAIR
CHRISTOPHER J. SERB
The Worcester-based law firm, Bowditch & Dewey, announced in June that Andrew P. Boucher has joined its Worcester office as an associate in the business and finance practice. He specializes in corporate law, representing businesses in planning and transactional matters—including debt and equity financings; mergers and acquisitions; and sales of assets or stock. Christine M. Daly is a stage manager for the Broadway musical Avenue Q. Thomas P. Duggan and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Anne, on April 30. Jennifer Murtaugh Fritzsch and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, David Charles “Charlie,” on May 1.
Kathryn (Delahay) and Christopher G. Kalhorn, M.D., announce the birth of their son, Luke Francis, on Aug. 3, 2003. Chris is a neurosurgeon at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C.; he specializes in movement disorders, particularly Parkinson’s disease. Suzanne M. O’Connor and her husband, Raymond, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Grady, on May 7. Alexander L. Ross and his wife, Anne, announce the birth of their son, Teddy. Marisa A. Scala-Foley recently accepted a new position as the associate director of the Access to Benefits Coalition at the National Council on the Aging in Washington, D.C. Christopher P. Vogt recently completed a book, titled Christian Art of Dying Well (Rowman & Littlefield, 2004). Vogt, who received his Ph.D. in theology from Boston College in 2002, is in his fourth year of service as assistant professor in the department of theology and religious studies at St. John’s University in New York. Danielle (Lamoureux) Wearing and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Ian Bryce, on May 16.

1993

CLASS CHAIR
PATRICK J. COMERFORD
Diana M. Batlle is a civil/commercial litigation attorney at the law firm of Fiddler, Gonzalez & Rodriguez in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Melissa Aldridge Carlson and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their son, James Herbert, on July 25, 2003. Christopher T. Cunniffe has recently formed Harbor City Real Estate Advisors, LLC, a real estate brokerage company serving the Charleston, S.C., metropolitan area. Kelly Doherty-Schaffner and her husband, Patrick, announce the birth of their son, Jack James, on Jan. 27.
Doherty-Schaffner is currently an assistant vice president with Chubb & Son Inc. Marcus K. Duckworth and his wife, Stacie, announce the birth of their son, Owen Morris, on Oct. 28, 2003. Carrie (Ramenofsky) Heilman and her husband, Brad, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Jay. Michael J. Toner ‘63 reports that, on July 31, John P. Margiotta came in third in his age division at the Metropolitan Team & Individual One Mile Open Water Swim Championship in the Atlantic Ocean at Point Lookout, N.Y. Melinda “Mindy” (Wagner) Oakley and her husband, Chad, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Aris, on May 3.
Wendy (Kennedy) Venoit and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney Kennedy, on July 18. Venoit was recently named a partner with the Hartford (Conn.) law firm, Pepe & Hazard, where she practices construction litigation.

1994

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JULIA F. GENTILE MCCANN
AMANDA M. ROBICHAUD
Shannon M. Harding and her husband, Gus, announce the birth of their daughter, Kyra Madison, on Feb. 11, 2003. Harding, who completed the requirements for her Ph.D. in neurobiology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine / New York University, Manhattan, in August 2003, began her first year as a tenure-track professor in the psychology department at Fairfield (Conn.) University the following month. Cynthia (Tole) Miller and her husband, Gordon, announce the birth of their son, Wyatt Jackson, on March 3.
Laurie (Carson) Shufrin and her husband, Dan, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Kate, on March 31.

1995

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
CHRISTOPHER J. CASLIN
B. TIMOTHY KELLER
SHELAGH FOLEY O’BRIEN
Socrates de la Cruz is quoted in an article about the Lawrence (Mass.) Boys & Girls Club that appeared in the Aug. 12 edition of The Boston Globe. Named “National Youth of the Year” by the Boys & Girls Club of America in 1991, de la Cruz has maintained a private law practice in Lawrence for the past four years. The Crossquarter Publishing Group, Santa Fe, N.M., recently announced that Daniel R. Gelinas received the second-place award in the Paul B. Duquette Memorial Short Science Fiction Contest—and that his story, Icarus Soup, would be featured in the August release of CrossTIME Science Fiction Anthology, Vol. III. Bronwyn M. Monahan and her husband, Dave, announce the birth of their son, David, on July 1. An English teacher at Agawam (Mass.) High School, Monahan also serves as the assistant curriculum special-
nist and the girls’ varsity basketball coach. Anthony G. Pignio and his wife, Roseann, announce the birth of their son, Dale George, on June 2, 2003.

Karen (Schrer) Sullivan and her husband, Christian, announce the birth of their daughter, Caeli Grace, on July 9. Brendon A. Welker has recently been appointed director of admissions at Avon (Conn.) Old Farms School.

1996

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

Tara (Guarnieri) Alex works as a certified public accountant for Ernst & Young in Boston. Molly M. and C. Alexander “Alex” Coté announce the birth of their son, Peter Nicholas, on Nov. 21, 2003. Matthew T. Faery and his wife, Alison ’98, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaelin Campbell, on Aug. 18. Sandra “Sandy” (Pomnitz) Gullo and her husband, Gary, announce the birth of their daughter, Sabrina Anne, on May 23. Andrew P. Lannon and his wife, Cora, announce the birth of their son, Matthew T. Faery, on Jan. 28. Hinchey is a second-year student at the University of Connecticut School of Law. John F. “Jack” Kennedy, who received his juris doctor in May 2003, is clerking for Justice Peggy A. Quince of the Florida Supreme Court. The July 29 edition of The Boston Globe announced that Beth Brennan O’Donnell recently joined the Lowell, Mass., law firm of Gallagher & Cavanaugh; she focuses her practice on tort and business litigation and commercial transactions. Belen (Micozzi) and Adam P. Scully-Power announce the birth of their daughter, Emma, on Dec. 10, 2003. Patricia (Shields) “Tricia” Sweet and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, David Arthur Frederick, on May 11. Christopher J. Vinton, M.D., and his wife, Amanda K. Malone, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaelin Campbell, on Aug. 18. In May, Kathleen (Grammatico) Ferraiolo received her Ph.D. in political science—with a focus on American politics—from the University of Virginia. Anne Cloherty Fortune, who received her master’s degree in business administration and master of social work degree from Boston College last May, has accepted a position as programs manager with a Boston charitable foundation. Kimberly A. Galler is a chiropractic assistant in Colorado for a doctor specializing in prenatal, infant and child care. Jeffrey A. Laboranti and his wife, Lynn, announce the birth of their daughter, Ava, on June 9. Wendy A. Latunik, M.D., who received her degree from the Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey last May, is pursuing her family practice residency at the Robert Packer Hospital/Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa. The Aug. 30 edition of Banker & Tradesman announced that Richards Barry Joyce & Partners, a full-service commercial real estate advisory firm based in Boston, has appointed Paul A. Leone as a vice president in its Suburban Brokerage Group. Rafael E. Millares, who recently graduated from the University of Miami L.L.M. program in real property development, now works for The Related Group of their daughter, Kaelin O’Brien, on July 9, 2003.

1997

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
MARNIE J. CAMBRIA, M.D.
JULIE E. ORIO

Virginia Benzan Buyu, who received her degree from Northeastern University Law School in May 2003, practices law in Boston with her brother, John ’85; she specializes in criminal defense and immigration. Jennifer DePrizio Calef, who is the assistant curator of education at the Worcester Art Museum, accepted a part-time teaching position this fall in the Hartford Cross visual arts department. Amanda (Foster) and Carlos C. Clark announce the birth of their daughter, Hayley Marie, on April 24. J. Patrick English, who recently returned from an overseas deployment with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, relocated to New Orleans, La., to work with the 4th Marine Division.

1998

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

Melissa (Fay) and Matthew D. Bartos announce the birth of their son, Christopher Michael, on March 3. Alison Dietz Faery and her husband, Matthew ’96, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaelin Campbell, on Aug. 18. In May, Melissa DeViva and Michael Richitelli, on July 17, at St. Gregory’s Church in Bellerose, N.Y.
development company as the project manager of several residential condominum towers in Miami, Fla. Matthew J. Weiss, M.D., has completed his first year as a resident in general surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

**Married**: Stephanie L. Babinski and Joseph Brewer, on April 24, at the Wilbraham (Mass.) and Monson Academy Chapel. Timothy C. Bennett and Danielle M. Burd, on Aug. 7, at St. Edward’s Catholic Church, Dana Point, Calif.

1999

**Class Co-Chairs**

Roland A. Baroni III

Thomas C. Soper

Elena M. Araoz received her master of fine arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin. Denis T. Brogan, who received his degree from St. John's University School of Law, Jamaica, N.Y., is an attorney with the New York City law firm of Gibney, Anthony & Flaherty, specializing in intellectual property enforcement. Deborah Gobron Collins, who received her master of arts degree in teaching from Regis College in Weston, Mass., is working as a literacy specialist in Waltham, Mass., is working as a literacy specialist in the Natick (Mass.) Public Schools. Jennifer G. DiFranco is the associate director of the Holy Cross Fund. Megan Boland Filipowicz and her husband, Ron, announce the birth of their daughter, Elena Jane, on June 30. Lee Knauer writes that his son, Capt. Robert A. Knauer, USMC, is currently serving a tour of duty in Iraq with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Janice L. Kopec, who received her degree in May from the Washington & Lee School of Law in Lexington, Va., accepted a position with the Greensboro, N.C., firm Brooks Pierce Academy. Timothy C. Bennett and Danielle M. Burd, on Aug. 7, at St. Edward’s Catholic Church, Dana Point, Calif.

2000

**Class Co-Chairs**

Jason C. Hoffmann, M.D.

Kathryn R. Remmes

Nicole A. Colby is a first-year associate with the law firm McDermott Will & Emery, working in the trial department of its Boston office. Michael R. Flynn, who works as a usability and Web design consultant for Verizon Laboratories, Waltham, Mass., is pursuing his master’s degree in human factors in information design at Bentley College, also in Waltham. Daniel P. Monahan currently serves as the associate director of admissions at St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. Michael S. Terlizzi works as an assistant agent at the United Talent Agency in Beverly Hills, Calif. The Aug. 20 edition of the New York Daily News announced the appointment of Kellie N. Terry-Sepulveda as a co-leader of The Point Community Development Corp—a nonprofit community organization dedicated to youth development and cultural and economic revitalization—located in Hunts Point, N.Y. Terry-Sepulveda has served as youth programs coordinator and program director there since 2002.

**Married**: Lauren K. Leonard and Michael C. Tallarine, on July 30, at St. Frances de Chantel Church, Wantagh, N.Y. Katherine Lowe and Brian S. Thome, on May 21, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Westhampton Beach, N.Y.

2001

**Class Co-Chairs**

Sarah K. Foley

Megan E. Kelew

The article, “Not your Ordinary Law Class,” which appeared in the spring 2004 edition of BC Law Magazine, included a reference to David J. Galalis as one of eight Boston College law students who, during the 2003-04 academic year, participated in the Environment Law Teaching Program. Trained by law professor Zygmunt J.B. Plater to become teachers of college-level environmental law, the students taught an undergraduate political science course at Boston College during the spring semester. Last May, Nicholas R. Mancini received his juris doctor from the Roger Williams University Ralph R. Papitto School of Law in Bristol, R.I. Kathleen M. Pessolano, who is in her last year at the University of Chicago Law School in Illinois, worked as a summer associate in the San Francisco (Calif.) offices of the law firms O’Melveny & Myers LLP and White & Case LLP. Robert A. Riether is currently pursuing his juris doctor/M.B.A. at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

2002

**Class Co-Chairs**

Lauren M. Buonome

Peter D. McLean

Justin C. Holmes currently serves as the communications director for Boston College High School. Caitlin M. Mcinerney received her master of arts degree in children’s literature and her master of arts in teaching degree last May from Simmons College in Boston.

**Married**: Carolynn M. Cavicchio and Justin A. DeBenedectis, on June 26, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

2003

**Class Co-Chairs**

Elizabeth L. Maloy

Inez C. Russo

Susan D. Aiello is working as a legal assistant in the New York City law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. Danielle M. DiCerbo is a second-year student at St. John’s University Law School in Jamaica, N.Y. The Aug. 12 edition of the North Reading (Mass.) Transcript included a story about Jonathan E. Favreau and his work as a speech writer for Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry’s presidential election campaign. Patrick K. Hohl currently serves as a teacher in Easton, Mass. The July 30...
The summer 2004 issue of the Lewis & Clark College Chronicle included a story about Rob Roy Smith and his efforts to assist American Indians in their legal struggle to protect ancestral rights.

The article, titled “Ancient Remains Trigger a Modern Court Battle,” describes Smith’s work on the “Kennewick Man” federal court case—helping to defend the right of Native Americans to secure ownership of the remains of a 9,200-year-old male discovered eight years ago along the shores of the Columbia River, near Kennewick, Wash.

According to Smith, the case began in 1996 when a group of scientists sued the United States to block the return of the remains to four local Indian tribes who, believing the bones to be those of an ancestor, claimed ownership of them under the 1990 federal Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAG-PRA). He explains that the case has special significance because it is the first to consider the protections afforded for Indians remains under the act and notes, “Every issue is one that has never been litigated before.”

Smith began working on the case in 2000, representing, first, the Nez Perce Indian Tribe and, most recently, the Colville Confederated Tribes. He argued the case on the tribes’ behalf, in June 2001, before U.S. Magistrate John Jelderks in Oregon District Court; and, in September 2003, before a three-judge panel from the Ninth Circuit Federal Court of Appeals in Portland. As it turned out, both courts ruled in favor of the scientists, stating that the evidence did not support an earlier determination by the federal government that the Kennewick Man was of Native American descent. Denied a request for a rehearing last April from the full court, the claimants had the option of appealing the case to the U.S. Supreme Court or returning to the Oregon District Court.

According to Smith, the tribes decided to appear before Judge Jelderks to negotiate the scope of the anthropological studies and seek return of the bones for reburial, at the conclusion of the research.

Smith began his legal career as a staff attorney for the Nez Perce, a 3,300-member tribe based in Idaho; during this time, he focused his practice on Indian gaming, taxation, natural resources and cultural resource protection. Since November 2002, he has been employed as an associate attorney with the Seattle, Wash., firm Morisset, Schlosser, Jozwiak & McGaw, which practices federal Indian law—representing Indian tribes and organizations throughout the country.

Smith is passionate about his career choice. “Every day I find myself on the cutting edge of legal issues ranging from cultural and natural resource protection to tax and employment law,” he says. “And few things are more rewarding than knowing that I am fighting for the rights, beliefs and needs of an underserved segment of our society.”

Following graduation from Holy Cross, Smith attended the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., graduating in 2000 with a juris doctor cum laude and a certificate in environmental and natural resources law. In 2000, he was a recipient of the school’s Natural Resources Leadership Award and a member of the Cornelius Honor Society.

Noting that the Kennewick Man case has changed the landscape of cultural resource protection law, Smith reflects on its immediate and long-term significance. “I think it has raised awareness of the hurdles that Indian tribes encounter when they seek to protect their ancestors’ remains and artifacts from unchecked scientific exploitation,” he observes. “I hope that, in the future, other tribes will face less of a battle to protect their cultural resources because of the sacrifices that these Pacific Northwest tribes have made.”

The Catholic Free Press included a story about Visitation House—a new, not-for-profit agency aiming to provide housing for women with crisis pregnancies—and the appointment of Joseph J. Mammi as the program’s executive director. The Sept. 9 edition of the Beverly, Mass., Tri-Town Transcript announced the appointment of Meghan E. Swanson as a fourth-grade teacher at the Proctor School in Topsfield, Mass.

Christopher A. Torres is currently deployed to the Persian Gulf on the USS Denver as part of Expeditionary Strike Group 3, in support of the global war on terrorism; assigned as the automated data processing officer, he is in charge of all computer and network troubleshooting for the ship.

Kathryn C. Leader

Alum Rob Roy Smith ‘97

The Aug. 1 edition of the Sunday Telegram announced that Erin M. Palank has been named director of fund development at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Worcester County Inc. The September edition of the Rocky Hill, Conn., monthly newspaper Chronicle announced the appointment of Andrew M. Sauer as a history teacher at Xavier High School in Middletown, Conn.
At the Philip Hulitar Inpatient Center of Home and Hospice Care of Rhode Island in Providence, at 97. Prior to his retirement in 1970, Mr. Quinn had served for many years with the Dieges & Clust jewelry company in Providence, as a national salesman and, later, as a vice president; at the start of his career, he worked at his family’s jewelry company in New York. A former sprinter, Mr. Quinn won a gold medal in 1928 at the IX Olympiad held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, for the 400-meter relay event; running the second leg of the relay, he posted the fastest time of the race. A member of the College track and field team, Mr. Quinn qualified for the Olympics following graduation, by winning the 100-yard dash in the IC4A Championships at Harvard Stadium in Cambridge, Mass.; he posted a time of 9.9 seconds. Mr. Quinn was inducted into the Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame for coaching. Mr. Quinn had served as the city attorney there from 1959-61; he had also assisted in the establishment of Holy Cross Hospital. At the start of his career, Mr. Buckley had practiced law in Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla., before relocating to Fort Lauderdale in the early 1940s; from 1953-54, he was president of the Broward County Bar Association. A World War II veteran, Mr. Buckley served in the Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant. Prior to the start of his military service, he had worked for the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C., and, also, in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Buckley had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Janet; five sons, including Michael ’66; three daughters; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

At his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at 89. An attorney in Fort Lauderdale for more than 60 years, Mr. Buckley had served as the city attorney there from 1959-61; he had also assisted in the establishment of Holy Cross Hospital. At the start of his career, Mr. Buckley had practiced law in Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla., before relocating to Fort Lauderdale in the early 1940s; from 1953-54, he was president of the Broward County Bar Association. A World War II veteran, Mr. McGuirk served in the Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant. Prior to the start of his military service, he had worked for the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C., and, also, in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Buckley had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Janet; five sons, including Michael ’66; three daughters; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

In New Jersey, at 86. Prior to his retirement, Mr. McGuirk had worked many years for the Boston firm of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell as a certified public accountant; he later became a senior partner, retiring in 1976. A World War II veteran, Mr. McGuirk served as a captain in the Army. He had been a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. McGuirk is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; a daughter; and a grandson.

In Hubbard Regional Hospital, Webster, Mass., after an illness, at 92. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Canty had been a teacher and longtime basketball coach at Tourtelotte Memorial High School in Thompson, Conn. During his tenure, from 1941 to 1971, he coached several state championship teams—including three consecutive ones, from 1949-51. A 1929 graduate of the high school, Mr. Canty had been a member of two state champion basketball teams, in 1927 and 1929. In his honor, the gymnasium at Tourtelotte Memorial High School was named after him; he was also inducted into the Connecticut Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame. A member of the Holy Cross baseball team, Mr. Canty played professional baseball in the Washington Senators farm system. He is survived by a son; a granddaughter; three great-grandsons; and two great-granddaughters.
JOHN D. SULLIVAN SR.
JULY 15, 2004

In Shrewsbury (Mass.) Nursing Home, after an illness, at 87. During his career, Mr. Sullivan had been a longtime executive and sub-district director for the United Steel Workers of America. He began his labor career as president of Local 73, United Office and Professional Workers in 1946; in 1950, he became the community service director of the Massachusetts state CIO. Joining the United Steel Workers of America in 1953, Mr. Sullivan was assigned to Northern New England; he subsequently became the executive vice president of the Vermont state CIO, with the merger of the AFL-CIO. Transferred to Worcester in 1957, Mr. Sullivan was appointed sub-area director for Central and Western Massachusetts—he served in this capacity for 21 years. In 1965, he assumed the additional duty of Union Civil Rights coordinator for New England. During his career, Mr. Sullivan had been a 23-year member of the faculty of the College of the Holy Cross Institute of Industrial Relations; in 1964, the institute presented him with the Berlin Memorial Award, in recognition of his contributions to labor/management relations. He had also been a member of the labor advisory committee to the Boston office of the American Arbitration Association. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Sullivan saw action throughout Asia and participated in the liberation of the Philippines. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; a son; two daughters; a brother; a sister; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

1940
REV. JAMES H. COFFEY JR.
AUG. 4, 2004

In Youville Hospital, Cambridge, Mass., at 86. A longtime priest of the Archdiocese of Boston, Fr. Coffey was ordained to the priesthood in 1945. Beginning his ministry at Sacred Heart Parish in Lynn, he then served as an assistant at: St. Joseph’s in Amesbury; St. Mary’s in Wrentham; St. Theresa’s in Billerica, where he had helped to build the present church; Sacred Heart in Medford; and St. Aidan’s in Brookline. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Fr. Coffey had been the pastor of St. Mary’s Church in Wrentham for 17 years; during this time, he had been the chaplain at the Wrentham State School. Following retirement, Fr. Coffey served three years as parochial vicar at Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Stoughton; returning to St. Aidan’s as the senior priest in residence, he continued to assist at various parishes throughout the diocese as needed. During his ministry Fr. Coffey had also been the chaplain of Walpole State Prison, now MCI Cedar Junction. He is survived by a sister-in-law; eight nephews and nieces; and 11 grand-nephews and grandnieces.

1948
REV. JOHN J. MACDONNELL, S.J.
JULY 29, 2004

Rev. John J. MacDonnell, S.J., associate professor emeritus of mathematics at Holy Cross, died July 29 at Emerson Hospital, Concord, Mass., at 77.

Fr. MacDonnell taught in the mathematics department at the College for more than 35 years, retiring in 1999. Beginning his career in 1960, he had also taught one semester at Strake High School, Houston, Texas, in 1970, and one year at Boston College High School, from 1990-91; Fr. MacDonnell spent two years on sabbatical at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., from 1976-77, and, from 1983-84.

A 1944 graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass., he attended Holy Cross for one year before entering the Society of Jesus at Shadowbrook in Lenox, Mass. Following two years of ascetical and one year of humanities studies there, Fr. MacDonnell pursued his licentiate and master’s degrees in philosophy at Weston (Mass.) College; he then attended Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he received his Ph.D. in mathematics.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1958, Fr. MacDonnell pursued theology studies at Weston College from 1955-59; he completed a one-year tertianship the following year in Pomfret, Conn.

Following retirement, Fr. MacDonnell served as a spiritual director at the College for four years and, also, at the Center for Religious Development in Cambridge, Mass.; in addition, he assisted with the pastoral ministry program at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

Fr. MacDonnell is survived by two brothers, Rev. Joseph F., S.J., and Rev. Martin P., S.J., numerous nephews and nieces; and cousins.

FALL 2004

FRANCIS E. MANZI
JULY 8, 2004

In Philadelphia, Pa., at 89. Mr. Manzi was the longtime owner and funeral director of the A.S. Manzi & Son Funeral Home in Worcester; he had joined his father in the business following the completion of his military service. During his career, Mr. Manzi had also pursued other business activities, including real estate, a National Car Rental franchise and a chair-rental enterprise, Arthur Chair Rental. He had been active in many community and charitable organizations, including the Columbus Civic Association, the Brown Square Civic Club and the
Richard T. “Bud” Venne, a star basketball player and long-time insurance broker, died July 26, after an illness, at 53.

During his career, Mr. Venne had worked for Deland Gibson Insurance Associates Inc. in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and for MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer in Newton, Mass. In 1976, he received his master of arts degree in business administration from Northeastern University in Boston.

Mr. Venne had been a co-captain of the basketball team at Holy Cross. A graduate of Xavier High School in Concord, Mass., he had been the state’s leading scorer in his final year, averaging 35 points a game as a guard; in 1968, Mr. Venne was named to The Boston Globe’s All-Scholastic basketball team.

Following graduation from Holy Cross, he played professional basketball for two years in Paris for the Racing Club de France.

A member of the Weston (Mass.) Golf Club, Mr. Venne won numerous tennis championships there; he had also been an active squash player.

Mr. Venne was a member of the Holy Cross Club of Boston and a Holy Cross class agent.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; a son; his father; a brother; two sisters; and eight nephews and nieces, including Katherine G. Gormley ’90 and Philip F. Gibson ’95.

Bob Kissane ’71 submitted the following tribute in honor of his former teammate at Holy Cross:

An artist died today. Buddy Venne was a classic. The heir to a long line of great New England gunners, Buddy could shoot with anybody. I loved to watch him play as much as I loved playing with him and just being around him. I’ve never known anyone who laughed so easily.

Everyone who knew Buddy knew that the best way to stop him was to not let him get his hands on the ball. But Buddy had incredible stamina, and, like John Havlicek, would run in figure-8’s, running his man into picks until he could free himself long enough to get the ball. One night, we on the varsity were watching the freshmen team play the preliminary game at Worcester Auditorium. Buddy had some guy in his shirt as he tried to get free to receive the in-bounds pass at half-court. The defender was tenacious. So Buddy ran right up to his teammate who was trying to pass the ball in. He ripped the ball right out of the guy’s hands and, without a dribble, turned and fired a perfect swish from the sideline, just a step inside half-court. That’s the kind of shooter Buddy was.

Like many old-school basketball greats, Buddy was a character. When not in the game, he would move to the far end of the bench and cajole the crowd behind him to chant, “We want Venne! We want Venne! …”

Buddy Venne played basketball, 30 years ago, with joy and spontaneity, and with a style that is no longer allowed. He played at a time when colleges had teams, not programs, and the game was played in a gym. And basketball players were not allowed to go near a weight room. He was always laughing, even though our coach never seemed to be able to find a role for him. It was no secret that, for a Division 1 guard, Buddy didn’t handle the ball that well. I always felt that he would have been an unstoppable small forward. He was an aggressive rebounder who, unlike many great shooters, loved to follow his own shots. Thank God we didn’t have to play against him.

In 1972, I played one year for the Racing Club de France, in Paris. Our team was terrible, having awful French players and only one American player when all the other teams had two. After the season, I accepted an offer to go to Belgium to a more competitive international team. Before I left, the club asked me to recommend someone to take my place. That was easy. I told them, “You need a guy who can win games all by himself. Here’s Buddy’s number.”

So Buddy went to Paris, where he once again was able to go wild. I hope that he rediscovered the joy of playing that he had not always felt at Holy Cross.

As the years go by, college basketball seems so far away. It feels as if it happened to someone else. Images are frozen in time. Stories may be exaggerated. And Buddy Venne is forever young.
East Side Improvement Club; a founding member of the ITAM (Italian-American) Business Club, he had been its president for several years. Mr. Manzi was an Army veteran, serving in England during World War II. He is survived by a son; three daughters; a son-in-law; a sister; and two grandchildren.

EDWARD R. O’CONNOR
AUG. 6, 2004

In Holyoke, Mass., at 87. Prior to his retirement, Mr. O’Connor had served as the superintendent of schools in Spencer, Mass.; previously, he had been the assistant superintendent in Holden, Mass. During his career, Mr. O’Connor had also been the principal of Hardwick (Mass.) High School; a principal in Athol, Mass.; a teacher and coach at Winter Harbor High School in Maine; and a physics teacher at Valley Stream on Long Island, N.Y. He had been a member of several professional organizations, including the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. A Coast Guard veteran of World War II, Mr. O’Connor had been the recipient of a European-African-Middle Eastern Area Ribbon with one Bronze Star. He is survived by his wife, Olivia; three sons; a daughter; a brother; and seven grandchildren.

1941
ROBERT H. AVERY
JULY 21, 2004

At his home in Syracuse, N.Y., at 85. Prior to his retirement in 1985, Mr. Avery had worked 27 years for the Cambridge Filter Corp. in Syracuse. Previously, he had been employed 12 years for the American Air Filter Corp.—as a regional manager in Louisville, Ky., and, later, as a manufacturer’s representative in Connecticut. At the start of his career, Mr. Avery had worked for the Michigan and, then, the Kansas Department of Health. Following retirement, he served as a counselor and past president of the Syracuse chapter of the small business association, SCORE; the national organization recognized him with its highest honor, the Platinum Leadership Award. During his career, Mr. Avery was a past national president of the American Association for Contamination Control and a senior member of Environmental Sciences; in addition, he wrote and published Government Liaison News. Principal author of the NAFA Guide to Air Filtration, published by the National Air Filtration Association, Mr. Avery completed a second publication, the NAFA Guide to the Installation, Operation and Maintenance of Air Filtration Systems. He had also volunteered for 18 years with the “Meals on Wheels” program; active in the Hartford (Conn.) Jaycees, he had founded a chapter in Farmington Valley. Mr. Avery had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; a son; and two daughters.

1942
ARTHUR M. MCHUGH
JUNE 4, 2004

At Marlborough (Conn.) Health Care, at 85. During his career, Mr. McHugh had been employed by: the Savings Bank of Manchester, Conn.; Dynamac Inc. of Marlborough, Mass., the J.C. Barton Co. of East Hampton, Conn.; and the Rafferty-Brown Steel Co. of East Longmeadow, Mass. Involved in several professional and community associations, he had been a member of the Middlesex County Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a corporator of Farmers and Mechanics Bank; elected to the East Hampton Board of Education, he had held the post of chairman. Mr. McHugh served in the Army during World War II, in the South Atlantic Frontier Command and, also, in the Pacific theater; assigned to the 76th Infantry Division, he retired with the rank of major. Former Connecticut Gov. William O’Neill appointed Mr. McHugh to the Governor’s Military Staff as an adjutant, with the rank of colonel. He is survived by a son; a daughter; and five grandchildren.

1943
JAMES D. CANARIE
JUNE 2, 2004

At his home in West Hartford, Conn. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Canarie had been a pharmaceutical sales representative for Penwalt Labs and Pfizer. An Army veteran, he served in the Philippines during World War II. Mr. Canarie is survived by his wife, Grace; two sons; two daughters; a brother; a sister; 10 grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1944
JOSEPH L. DEcourcy JR.
JUNE 22, 2004

At the Hospice of Cincinnati in Blue Ash, Ohio, at 81. A longtime public official, Mr. DeCourcy had served as the Hamilton County (Ohio) auditor from 1970-90; previously, he had been a Hamilton County commissioner for seven years. At the start of his career, Mr. DeCourcy worked as a real estate broker; elected to the Cincinnati (Ohio) City Council in 1957, he later served as Cincinnati vice mayor. Mr. DeCourcy had been a member of the executive committee of the County Commissioners Association of Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Polly; three daughters; a brother, Cornelius B., M.D., ’41; six grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1945
EDOUARD A. BRODEUR
AUG. 2, 2004

At Kennestone Hospital, Marietta, Ga. During his career, Mr. Brodeur had been a research chemist, working on the development of vinyl-latex products; he held patents for carpet and flooring products as well as for “Supreme Allweather Surfaces.” A veteran of World War II, Mr. Brodeur had served as a captain of LST 564. He is survived by a son; a daughter; two brothers; two sisters; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and nephews and nieces.

1945
DONALD X. CLAVIN SR.
SEPT. 3, 2004

At his home in Valley Stream, N.Y., at 78. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Clavin had served 10 years as a Nassau County (N.Y.) District Court judge. Following retire-
1947

**JOHN V. SWAN SR.**

**JUNE 28, 2004**

At his home in Leicester, Mass., at 81. Prior to his retirement in 1983, Mr. Swan had been the national sales manager for Port Clyde Foods. Joining Standard Brands as a food broker in 1950, he had also worked for Morris Alper & Sons, Inc.; Food Enterprise, Inc.; and Lawrence Kolbin & Co. During his career, Mr. Swan had been active in community affairs, including the Boy Scouts and the H.E.L.P. organization, a community-based social service agency which he started in Leicester; he and his wife were founding members of St. Pius X Church, also located in Leicester. A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, Mr. Swan served in the 1st Division, 7th Regiment, in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons; two daughters; a sister; two granddaughters; and many nephews and nieces.

1949

**EDWIN J. CAFFREY**

**AUG. 8, 2004**

At his home in Williamsport, Pa., at 80. During his career, Mr. Caffrey had served in the Army, retiring in 1966 as a major. An Army Air Force fighter pilot during World War II, he attended the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., prior to beginning a tour in Europe as a military intelligence officer. Mr. Caffrey is survived by his wife, Brigitte; a son; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and two grandsons and two granddaughters.

1950

**JAMES H. CONNORS**

**JUNE 30, 2004**

In Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston, at 77. During his career, Mr. Connors had also operated Mother Nature's Supply in Portland, Maine. Mr. Connors had been the president of Federal National Linen Service, the National Coat & Apron Manufacturing Co., and Bell Linen Service, all located in Boston; he had also served as treasurer of the Universal Linen Supply in Portland, Maine. Mr. Connors was a member of the board of directors of the Linen Supply Association of America. In addition, he had been the president of the former Narragansett Raceway in Pawtucket, R.I.; a board member of the Narragansett Racing Association for several years, he was elected its president in 1961. Mr. Connors served in the Navy during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Jean; three sons; a daughter; three brothers, including John J. '55; a sister; and 12 grandchildren.

1952

**RICHARD J. BONAHOOM**

**JULY 5, 2004**

In New York. Mr. Bonahoom is survived by four sons; three daughters; a sister; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1954

**WILLIAM J. HOEY**

**SEPT. 11, 2004**

At his home in Worcester, at 72. Mr. Hoey had been the president for many years of the W.J. Hoey Tire Co.; he had founded the business in Worcester in 1974. Active in community affairs, Mr.
Hoey had been a longtime member of the Kiwanis Club which recognized him with its “Tablet of Honor”; in addition, he had been a member and board director of the Worcester Executives Association, Mr. Hoey had a deep interest as well in the Mercy Centre in Worcester. He served in the Navy during the Korean War. Mr. Hoey is survived by his wife, Kathleen; a son; two daughters; a brother; three grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

JOHN H. JOHNSTON JR.
AUG. 7, 2004
In Little Compton, R.I., after a long illness, at 72. Prior to his retirement in 1986, Mr. Johnston had worked many years at Coronet Print, a former textile finishing business in Fall River, Mass.; he had been a founder of the company. At the start of his career, Mr. Johnston worked a short time for the Velveray Corp. in Clifton, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Joan; a son; a daughter, Mary Johnston Driscoll ‘85; and four grandchildren.

1960
JOHN A. CARULLO
AUG. 5, 2004
At his home in Columbia, S.C., after a long illness, at 66. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Carullo had been a prison administrator with the South Carolina Department of Corrections. At Holy Cross, he had been a member of the football and track teams. Mr. Carullo is survived by his wife, Jill; two sons; three daughters; a brother; and four grandchildren.

RONALD C. MAPLE
JULY 16, 2004
At his home in Marlborough, Mass., after a long illness, at 69. Prior to his retirement in 1997, Mr. Maple had worked 35 years as a senior program analyst for Bull Worldwide Information Systems in Billerica, Mass. An Army veteran, he had served in the Army Reserves while a student at Holy Cross. Mr. Maple is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons; a daughter, William A. ‘59; two sisters; an uncle; four grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1963
JOHN J. O’NEILL
SEPT. 5, 2004
At his home in Garden City, N.Y., at 62. Mr. O’Neill had worked 39 years in the commercial banking field, retiring last June as executive vice president and regional president of Long Island for Bank of America–positions he had held with Fleet Bank prior to their merger. Beginning his career in the training program of Marine Midland Bank, he concentrated his efforts on developing corporate loan relationships in the New York metropolitan region. Involved in numerous community organizations, Mr. O’Neill was the recipient of many honors, including, within the past year, the "Troubadour" award from Friends of the Arts and the "David" award from Networking Magazine. The American Cancer Society, Parker Jewish Foundation, Association for the Help of Retarded Children, the Nassau County Boy Scouts and Long Island Cares also recognized him for his work on their behalf. Mr. O’Neill had served on the board of directors of many organizations, including the Long Island Association and the Long Island Men’s Business Association; the board of directors of Project Grad Roosevelt has established an award in his memory—to be presented annually to a Long Island resident, in recognition of “outstanding service and commitment to philanthropy.” Active in college alumni affairs, Mr. O’Neill had also been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Margie; two sons; two daughters, including Jennifer A. ‘95; and three grandchildren.

Mr. O’Neill’s daughter, Jennifer, notified HCM that the O’Neill family has established a Holy Cross scholarship fund in his name.

1966
FRANCIS J. KARLON
AUG. 7, 2004
At Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., at 61. Mr. Karlon, who had a long career in the field of mental services, retired in 1998 as president of the Northern Essex County Community Mental Health Services in Newburyport, Mass. He is survived by his mother; three sisters; and four nephews and a niece.

1968
EDWARD F. DOHERTY
APRIL 15, 2004
At the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington, Mass., at 59. Prior to his retirement in 2003, Mr. Doherty had owned Commonwealth Carrier, a courier service in Woburn, Mass., for more than 27 years. During his career, he had been active in the Boys and Girls Club of Woburn, serving as a member of the organization’s board of directors. Mr. Doherty had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Beverly; two sons; a daughter; a brother; and three grandchildren.

JOHN P. HURLEY
SEPT. 16, 2004
In Brigham & Women’s Hospital, Boston, at 58. Mr. Hurley had been employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Employment and Training, retiring in 2002 as its budget director. During the Vietnam War, he served in the Army. Mr. Hurley had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; his mother; a brother; and a sister.

1969
MICHAEL J. FORD
JUNE 23, 2004
At his home in Westborough, Mass., at 56. Mr. Ford had a long career in law enforcement, most recently serving as a fraud investigator for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Employment and Training. Previously, he had worked many years for the federal government: from 1975-82, he had been an inspector/team leader with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service—assigned to the New York division; joining the Boston office of the Inspector General’s Office for the U.S.
1971
RICHARD F. PERRY, M.D.
SEPT. 10, 2004
At his home in Middleborough, Mass., at 55. During his career, Dr. Perry had
worked at the former Lakeville (Mass.) Hospital; Mediplex Rehabilitation
Hospital in New Bedford, Mass., and the Tru Medical Clinics; he had also served as
a member of the faculty at the University of Massachusetts Medical School
in Worcester. Dr. Perry is survived by his wife, Beatrice; two daughters; a
stepson and stepdaughter; two brothers; a sister; two grandsons; many nephews
and nieces; and cousins.

1973
PETER L. DAVID JR.
AUG. 14, 2004
In South County Hospital, Wakefield, R.I., at 52. Prior to his retirement, Mr. David
had worked 20 years for Northeast Utilities in Connecticut as a depreciation
analyst. He is survived by his wife, Kristine; two daughters; his mother; a
brother; a brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; many nephews and nieces; and
cousins.

1975
JOHN T. ALEXANDER
AUG. 17, 2004
At Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., at 50. During his career,
Mr. Alexander had been the director of behavioral health at Bellflower (Calif.)
Medical Center. He is survived by his mother; a brother; and three sisters.

1976
EDWARD J. WINSLOW
JULY 8, 2004
In New Jersey. Mr. Winslow is survived by his wife, Sally; a daughter; his parents;
his father-in-law and mother-in-law; and a brother-in-law.

1977
DEBORAH E. (ROGERS) AKHLAGHI
JULY 24, 2004
At Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C., at 49. During her
career, Mrs. Akhlaghi worked 26 years for the InterAmerican Development
Bank in Washington, D.C., most recently as a senior adviser. She is survived by her
husband, Mehdi; two sons; her parents; four brothers; a sister; and 11 nephews
and nieces.

FRIENDS:
Helen Agbay, former instructor in the modern language department; father of
Stephen C. Ainlay, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College,
and grandfather of Jesse G. Ainlay ’05; father of Bill Breault, building services;
mother of Ashley M. Brennan-McBride ’07; Raymond Brewer, retired, physical
plant; husband of Patricia (McConnell) Brodbeck ’85; father of Kimberly Ferri
Cakebread ’87; father of Richard E. Carlstrom ’78; father of Pat Chalifoux,
history department; father of Elizabeth B. Corridan ’05; brother of Theresa
Courtney, physical plant; wife of James P. Ewen ’55; mother of Germaine
Fernandes, health services; father of Neil Fingleton ’05; sister of John Fotter, physical
plant; father of Timothy G. Gallivan ’90; grandmother of Jennifer Gilmore, information
technology services; mother of Margaret R. “Margo” Griffin-Wilson
’76, mother-in-law of John H. Wilson ’58, English department, and grandmother
of Holmes P. Wilson ’03; wife of Donald W. Gross ’48; daughter of Joseph D. ’48,
sister of Timothy S. ’91, and sister-in-law of Carrie (Genova) Hanlon ’91, and
daughter-in-law of the late William H. McBain Sr. ’43; mother of Charles J. Ill
’75, Richard F. ’78 and Michael J. Houston ’83 and mother-in-law of Anne M. Hynes
’79 and Maude A. Houston ’83; Anne M. Kelly, retired, dean’s office, wife of
Thomas P. Jr. ’54 and mother of Anne McDonald Kelly ’83; brother of Roland F.
Largay ’45; Helen B. Leszcynski, retired, dining services; wife of Charles T. Maloy
’53; wife of the late John J. Melican ’37; wife of Edward A., M.D., ’46, mother of
Edward P. ’73 and grandmother of Kathryn D. Meyers ’04; wife of David C.
Mills ’60; wife of Peter D. ’56, mother of Peter J. Nigro ’86, sister of William J.
McHugh, M.D., ’57, and aunt of Sean T. ’89 and Ann Reichard McHugh ’89; aunt
of Joanne Pierce, religious studies department, and James M. Pierce ’77;
Dorothy S. (Daley) Richard, retired, physical plant, and mother-in-law of Michelle
Richard, controller’s office; father of
Patrick A. ’02, Scott F. ’04 and Delia E.
Rissmiller ’07; father of Jamie M. Roche,
M.D., ’76; mother of Jonathan E. ’69 and
Janet T. Stone ’81; father of James M.
Sundstrom ’74; father of Nicholas P.
“Nick” Teresi Jr. ’71; son of James J.
Torpy ’57; wife of Donald W. Traina ’57;
son of the late Edward Bennett Williams
’41 and brother of Edward N. “Ned”
Williams ’83; mother of Garrett D.
Witts ’81
Tuning, Turning, and Teaching

The following is an excerpt from Professor Dustin’s “Teacher of the Year” address.

In his essay on “Walking,” Thoreau declares his wish to “speak a word for Nature.” I wish, in the same spirit, to speak a word for lecturing. Thoreau begins by reflecting on the origin of the verb “to saunter.” His derivation is artful, but his interest in sources of meaning is serious. At first glance, there is nothing artful about the origins of the word “lecture.” It derives from lectus, which is the past participle of legere, to read. But there is an artfulness to this after all, since “lecture” is also related to “legend” (from legenda, things to be read). Lectures are akin to marvelous stories; once upon a time, at least, they shared a common source.

What this suggests (to me) is a way of thinking about lectures, not simply as things that are read, or as sources of information, but as readings of marvelous stories. A marvelous story that I often teach is Plato’s Republic. Here is a passage:

And in truth justice is, it seems, something of this sort. However, it isn’t concerned with someone’s doing his own externally, but with what is inside him. ... One who is just regulates well what is really his own and rules himself. He puts himself in order, is his own friend, and harmonizes the three parts of himself like three limiting notes in a musical scale—high, low, and middle. He binds together those parts and any others there may be in between, and from having been many things he becomes entirely one, moderate and harmonious. Only then does he act. And when he does anything, whether acquiring wealth, taking care of his body, engaging in politics, or in private contracts—in all of these, he believes that the action is just and fine that preserves this inner harmony and helps achieve it. ... (443-d-c)

Justice, we are told, is about the regulation of the soul. It is not imposed from without (it does not merely govern external action). It issues from within. To be truly “just and fine” our actions cannot simply conform to the rules. They must flow from, and reflect the inner form of, a well-ordered soul. Such actions are not isolated productions. A way of life is just when it preserves an inner harmony, where the three parts of the soul—reason, emotion, and desire—are properly related. To be a complete human being—to be whole—is to be attuned to oneself. We may pride ourselves on our ability to do, or even to be, “many things.” The danger is that, in being many things, one is no longer one.

What Plato has to say could make an important contribution to our ongoing conversations about civility. Civility pertains, originally, to citizenship. In the Republic, Plato draws an analogy between the parts of a city and the parts of a soul. There is a “constitution” within each of us, the proper maintenance of which is fundamental to the maintenance of relations among us. We are, in some sense, citizens of our own souls. Prior to engaging in our various “contracts,” we have this business to attend to. There is a politics of the self on which politics in the broader sense depends. Justice is civility within the soul (as opposed to incivility, or civil war).

It’s true, I think. But what does it mean? That it is a perplexing idea is signaled by Plato himself, in this passage. One who is just “puts himself in order ... and harmonizes the three parts of himself.” He “binds together those parts and any others there may be in between ...” What might those other parts be? If their number (and nature) remains indefinite, how are we to define the proper relations among them? How are we to picture justice in the soul? Plato does not just leave us to wonder. By leading us to wonder, he gives these questions a sense of direction. The soul is like a musical instrument, he suggests. Justice is like the performance of a musical work. But then, the question is: who is playing, if the well-tuned person is the just person? How can we see ourselves as both instrument and performer? Maybe if we pictured ourselves as singers. But even the most gifted singer is not automatically at one with his or her instrument. To become a “fine” singer takes practice, and it takes teaching. Perhaps this is what Plato was getting at. Justice is self-regulation, but we do not simply put ourselves in order. The tuner is the teacher.
Plato talks about education elsewhere in the *Republic*, in connection with the so-called allegory of the cave. The elements of this story are familiar to most of us. The cave-dwellers are bound so that they can see only shadows on the wall in front of them. Only when they are freed are they confronted with the realities of which the shadows are mere images. Initially they are at a loss, and unable to make sense of what lies before their eyes. Slowly and with great difficulty, they make the painful ascent to the light of day. They are dazzled by the brilliance of the sun, until their eyes adjust, and they can see things for what they are. Meanwhile, there is something that we ourselves have come to see:

Education is not what some people declare it to be, namely putting knowledge into souls that lack it. ... [The] instrument with which each learns is like an eye that cannot be turned around from darkness to light without turning the whole body. This instrument cannot be turned around ... without turning the whole soul until it is able to study that which is and the brightest thing that is, namely, the one we call the good ... [E]ducation is the craft concerned with doing this very thing, this turning around, and with how the soul can ... be made to do it. (518b-d)

Teaching is a craft. It is not an inputting or a downloading but a conversion--a “turning around,” or re-orienting. But it must also be a dis-orienting, since:

Anyone [must] remember that the eyes may be confused in two ways and from two causes, namely, when they’ve come from the light into the darkness and when they’ve come from the darkness into the light. (518a)

The same applies to the soul. But then, education is not a turning away from perception, desire and emotion and toward the purely rational. It is the whole soul that must be turned around. The reorientation—and the dis-orientation—must be experienced in all of its parts.

The process Plato describes is physical as well as psychological. I am hard at work at my computer when I am distracted by something birdlike that lands outside my window. The window is off to one side and a short distance behind me. If I turn only my head, crane my neck, and peer over my shoulder while the rest of my body remains focused on the screen, the bird will not only be hard to see. What I see will be a distorted image of “that which is.” To see clearly, I would have to abandon my work and turn my whole body toward it. Of course, I might not really see it even then. It would depend on where my mind was focused, not just the reasoning part, but my interests and concerns, my anxieties and preoccupations. To “really see” what lies before our eyes requires an investment of all the parts of the soul. It is not just thought that is brought to bear on reality; the rest of us must be turned around as well.

This reorientation of the self as a whole is a conversion to justice. Becoming just is learning to see. But where is the teacher in all this, if he is not simply the person who drags the prisoner up out of the cave and leaves him to confront a vision of reality to which his soul remains unresponsive because he has not yet learned to see it? The difficulty of locating the teacher in Plato’s story, and clearly defining his role, provides a clue. The cave is a disorienting image, after all. Socrates’ own interlocutors find it “strange.” They are supposed to be looking at an image of people like themselves. That they are finding it strange, rather than seeing only a familiar image, is an indication that their education is under way. It is only by experiencing the strangeness of what we see that we are moved from one way seeing to another. This does not happen automatically. It, too, is part of the teacher’s craft.

This is not the only place Plato talks about education. Elsewhere, he suggests that teaching might be more like “modeling.” This brings us back to music and storytelling:

Aren’t these the reasons ... that education in music and poetry is most important? ... [B]ecause anyone who has been properly educated in [these] will sense it acutely when something has been omitted from a thing and when it hasn’t been finely crafted or finely made by nature. And since he has the right distastes, he’ll praise fine things, be pleased by them, receive them into his soul, and, being nurtured by them, become fine and good. ... (401d-402a)

Here, Plato seems to be saying that art itself can make us “fine and good.” From what is finely crafted, or well-fitted, one acquires a sense of what is fitting. One becomes what one sees. To be properly educated in music and poetry is to imitate the form of something that is complete, from which nothing has been omitted and to which nothing could be added. The just soul is such a thing—beautiful and whole.

But the just soul, as Plato describes it, is not such a thing ... not quite. What we were told is that the just person harmonizes the three parts of himself and whatever others there may be in between. There is no telling what those other parts are. Not only could something be added. It seems that something might actually have been omitted from the account we have been given. But then, the truth about justice in the soul, as Plato tells it, is not complete. If there is no telling what lies “in between,” its order cannot be precisely determined.

What is Plato helping us to see? That the just soul is beautiful (I think), and that it may yet be whole. Plato’s account of justice does not disintegrate. He helps us to see the just soul for
what it is—as something wondrous. This is what makes the Republic a marvelous story. It is populated by wonders, and it moves us to wonder.

In my reading of Plato, it is the wonders that work to redirect the soul. At the same time, the soul must be directed toward them. Wonder has fallen on hard times these days. It has turned pale on account not of its antiquity but of its new-age ring. For the Greeks, wonder was not just something we bring to the world. It was called for by the world. Wonders were among “the things that are”—the things we learn to see.

Wonder remains something to be learned, and to be taught. It is, in a way, the very essence of thought. If, in Aristotle’s words, “human beings begin . . . by wondering that things are as they are,” the knowledge they seek does not eclipse the wonders they behold. The incommensurability of the diagonal of a square with the side “seems wonderful to all who have not yet seen the reason, that there is a thing that cannot be measured even by the smallest unit.” But then, having seen the reason, “there is nothing that would surprise a geometry more clearly than those who were not moved to think about it. What it means for him to “see the reason” is to see the irrationality that the square’s ratios, its geometrical perfection, must ultimately harbor.

If young people are to be led “to resemblance, friendship, and harmony with the beauty of reason,” Plato writes, they must learn to “praise fine things.” Plato’s text is such a thing. It is finely made. If I teach my students to admire it, it is in the original sense of “admire” (from the Latin admirari, to wonder at). What it means for him to “see the reason” is to see the irrationality that the square’s ratios, its geometrical perfection, must ultimately harbor.

For the pedagogical goal, as Rousseau puts it, is to help his pupil to learn, not just to identify and name, but “how really to see what she is looking at.” To learn to see is to learn to wonder, about inflorescences and ramifications, the differences between the pod of a pea and the siliqua of a crucifer, or the swollen appearance of two of the leaflets of the calyx and the relative shortness of two of the stamens in a wallflower—to marvel at the fact that each of the flowers of a daisy, while one in appearance, is really composed of hundreds of flowers, each with its own corolla, pistil, and stamens, that each is as complete and perfect in its way as a lily, that each part is really a true flower.

One cannot be struck by such things until one can really see them; but then, one cannot really see them without being moved to wonder and observe more closely. What is the point of this patient observation? Plato would not have been surprised by Rousseau’s answer:

You must not, dear friend, give botany an importance which it does not have; it is a study of pure curiosity, one that has no real utility except what a thinking, sensitive human being can draw from observing nature and the marvels of the universe.

We are tempted to picture an educated person who, with adequate training, applies her intelligence and skill to the study of nature. Then we ask: what is to be gained from the application of this knowledge? But then we have missed its real import. What issues (or is “drawn”) from this study is a morally, aesthetically and intellectually sensitive human being. These are the makings of a just soul. Plato talks about “consorting” with the Ideas. Our students might benefit from a little more of that, just as they might benefit from consortings with plants. Rousseau is right. Spending time with flowers can make you civil.

CHRISTOPHER A. DUSTIN is associate professor and chair of the philosophy department at Holy Cross.

1 Quotations from Plato’s Republic are taken from the Complete Works (Indianapolis: Hackett, 1997).
2 From the Latin, civitas.
4 Concluding Unscientific Postscript, pg. 243.
7 Botany, pg. 88.
8 Botany, pg. 106.
Calendar of Events

Important Dates:

DECEMBER 11-18  Final Examinations
JANUARY 19  Classes Begin.
JANUARY 23  Senior Convocation 2005
A program of talks, music, performance and special events, providing fourth-year students an opportunity to gather as a class for the last time before Commencement, to reflect upon their time at the College, and to look toward their future beyond the gates of Holy Cross

JANUARY 24  Lecture: “Suffering, Loss, and the Work of a Writer”
4 p.m.
By novelist Alice McDermott
Co-sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, the Creative Writing Program and the First-year Program
Rehm Library

FEBRUARY 26  Winter Homecoming

APRIL 2  GAA Continuing Education Day
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hogan Campus Center
Fee: $25

APRIL 8-10  Siblings Weekend

APRIL 22  Sanctae Crucis Awards Presentation
Hogan Campus Center Ballroom

Fall Events:

DECEMBER 1  Presidential Colloquia: Jesuit Liberal Education and the Engaging of Cultures:
“European Origins of Jesuit Education”
Rehm Library, 4:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 1  Chamber Orchestra
8 p.m.
Brooks Concert Hall

DECEMBER 2-5  The Alternate College Theatre presents: Baltimore Waltz, a 1992 Obie award-winning play by Paula Vogel
Directed by Kristin Wheeler ’05
8 p.m. nightly/2 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
Fenwick Theatre
Admission: $7 Holy Cross community, $10 general public
Box Office: 508-793-3536

Spring Events:

LECTURES:

■ BEYOND BROKENNESS: HEALING, RENEWAL AND THE CHURCH:
Janine Geske, former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice, professor of law and director, Marquette Law School Restorative Justice Initiative.
Rehm Library, at 7:30 p.m.

■ LECTURES IN MINISTRY SERIES:
FEBRUARY 14: Bishop Barbara Harris, suffragan of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts and first woman bishop in the Episcopal Church worldwide
Rehm Library, at 7:15 p.m.

Rehm Library

■ PRESIDENTIAL COLLOQUIA: JESUIT LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE ENGAGING OF CULTURES:
FEBRUARY 17: “Jesuits in the New World—North and South America”
Gauvin Bailey, associate professor of art history, Clark University, and Rev. Jacquest Monet, S.J., director of the Canadian Institute of Jesuit Studies
Rehm Library, at 4:30 p.m.

MARCH 16: “Jesuit Education in the United States: Holy Cross through the 1940s”
Kathleen Mahoney, president, Humanitas Foundation
Rehm Library, at 4:30 p.m.

APRIL 14: “Jesuit Education as Moral Formation”
Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of Holy Cross
Rehm Library, at 4:30 p.m.
ANNUAL HANIFY-HOWLAND LECTURE:

MARCH 21: Leon R. Kass, M.D., Ph.D., the Addie Clark Harding Professor in the Committee on Social Thought and the College at the University of Chicago (on leave of absence), chairman of the President’s Council on Bioethics, and the Hertog Fellow in Social Thought at the American Enterprise Institute
8 p.m.
Hogan Campus Center Ballroom

Theatre Performances:

JAN. 27-30
The Alternate College Theatre presents: Damn Yankees, with music & lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, and book by George Abbott and Douglas Wallop
Directed by Eric Butler ’06
8 p.m. nightly/2 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
Fenwick Theatre
Admission: $7 Holy Cross community, $10 general public
For more information, please call 508-793-3536

APRIL 7-9 & APRIL 14-16
The Holy Cross Theatre department presents: The Sea Gull
By Anton Chekhov
8 p.m.
Fenwick Theatre
Admission: $7 Holy Cross community, $10 general public
For more information, please call 508-793-2496.

APRIL 22
Gamelan Gita Sari Concert
8 p.m.
A robust and highly varied evening of music and dance
Brooks Concert Hall

APRIL 28
Dance Concert
8 p.m.
A collage of new and repertory pieces performed by Holy Cross students
Fenwick Theatre

Music Programs:

The Holy Cross Chamber Players has scheduled the following performances at 8 p.m. in Brooks Concert Hall:

JAN. 27
Sarah Grunstein, piano
The Partitas of J.S. Bach
(the first of three All-Bach recitals)

FEB. 24
Sarah Grunstein, piano
The Partitas of J.S. Bach
(the second of three All-Bach recitals)

MARCH 17
Suzanna E. Waldbauer Memorial Concert
Chamber Music of the 19th and 20th Centuries

MARCH 31
Sarah Grunstein, piano
The Goldberg Variations of J.S. Bach
(the third of three All-Bach recitals)

APRIL 12
Contemporary Music Concert
works by Osvaldo Golijov, Shirish Korde and Thomas Licata, of the Holy Cross music department

The Holy Cross Chapel Artists Series has scheduled the following organ concerts at 3 p.m. in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel:

MARCH 20
James David Christie, concert organist
Distinguished artist in residence at Holy Cross

APRIL 3
William Peterson, concert organist
The Harry S. and Madge Rice Thatcher Professor of Music and college organist at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

APRIL 10
Olivier Latry, concert organist
Professor of Organ
Paris Conservatory (CNSM), Paris, France
Organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris

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

Through Exhibition featuring sculpture and works on paper by British sculptor Garth Evans
Jan. 28, 2005
Regular hours: Monday-Friday,
10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 2-5 p.m.,
(Closed Dec. 17 - Jan. 8, for Christmas and the New Year holidays)
For more information, please call 508-793-3356.

For current information about the campus and upcoming events, visit our web site at www.holycross.edu
Announcing the “Mystery Photo” Contest

Over the years, the College archives department has accumulated a rich collection of photographs depicting people, places and things associated with Holy Cross. Many of those photos are striking—poignant, beautiful or funny. And some are downright mysterious. We’re looking for your help in identifying the “Mystery Photos” of Holy Cross. On the rear cover of each issue of Holy Cross Magazine, we will feature one of our mystery images. If you are the first person to supply a verifiable ID, HCM will send you a College T-shirt. Our inaugural mystery is a picture of a football player from a game against Army. It appears to date from the 1970s. Please send photo information to: hcmag@holycross.edu or mail to:

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One College St.
Worcester, MA 01610