Holy Cross

Business 101:
Bringing the Boardroom into the Classroom
12 Business 101: Bringing the Boardroom into the Classroom

The College’s newly created “Arthur A. Ciocca Executive in Residence Program” gives Holy Cross students an intimate look into the world of business and industry and brings an impressive roster of alumni-executives to campus.

20 Journeys for the Mind, Heart and Soul

Last April, 23 travelers departed for Italy on the inaugural trip of the College’s new Alumni Travel/Study Program. Their journey to explore the history, culture and spiritual dimensions of Tuscany set the stage for an exciting new chapter in alumni education.
Readers Write

The Teacher Who Changed My Life

The fact that your summer 2005 issue contains both “The Teacher Who Changed My Life” and the obituary for Professor Vincent O. McBrien leads me to write that Vince was indeed one of the most important figures in my life, since I doubt that I would have become a mathematician and, eventually, a professor without his influence and encouragement. Many an afternoon I would visit his office in Alumni Hall, and we would talk about math. I still have his personal copy of the book, What is Mathematics?, which he gave me then. A few years later we went together to a math meeting in Brooklyn and stayed at the YMCA there; it was a lot of fun.

Vince was an inspiration to the more serious students in his classes even though his standards were too high to please some of the others. He applied his standards to himself as well: it was amazing how long he kept traveling from Auburn to Cambridge to attend seminars after he retired. I won’t forget him.

William F. Reynolds ’50
Belmont, Mass.

Thank you for publishing Thomas Cronin’s tribute to Professor Grattan in the summer issue of the magazine. It was well deserved.

In my years of undergraduate and graduate work, I had a number of excellent professors, but only a small handful of truly outstanding ones. Professor Grattan was in this latter group. Moreover, he was the best professor I had at Holy Cross. He was definitely not a showman; in fact, he had a laid-back approach to teaching, reading from his lecture notes. However, his lectures were superb, clearly showing his knowledge and the effort he put into preparation.

When I became a professor, I tried to emulate some of the traits of the outstanding professors who had taught me. Professor Grattan showed me the importance of being passionate about the subject, always being prepared and being available outside of the classroom.

Incidentally, he was not an easy grader. I had to work for my B’s.

Bernard A. Morin ’54
Earlysville, Va.

The Profile

I was delighted to see your profile of Robert Wright ’65. I became a big fan after NBC’s huge publicity campaign in February to raise autism awareness. When NBC television ran autism coverage every day, and Newsweek published an autism cover story and Imus started speaking out on MSNBC radio, suddenly people took notice.

I know firsthand what it is like to have an autistic child because my son (now 3½ years old) was diagnosed last year with Pervasive Development Disorder (PDD). Many people think that a diagnosis of autism means Rain Man, but NBC’s coverage presented a realistic picture of the disorder which was not simplified or sensationalized for television.

I understand that the Holy Cross Magazine is geared toward life at the school and alumni achievements. Quite honestly, it is difficult to write something for the class notes when it is not a marriage, birth or promotion. So perhaps I can take some liberties by saying that my big accomplishment this past year has been advocating for my son. Within one year’s time, my son can now speak in phrases, he makes eye contact like a “normal” person, he can follow one step commands, and he’s just beginning to initiate play with other children. These are huge, giant steps for us.

Given that one in every 166 children is diagnosed with autism, I want to thank Mr. Wright for using his skills and power to find answers to this epidemic. In the meantime, I think it’s important to reach out and tell other alumni out there that they are not alone. I have a wonderful son with autism, and I know I can’t be the only one.

Catherine Swanz Glastal ’89
Fanwood, N.J.

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Editor’s Note

Higher Ground

Four years ago, the start of the College’s academic year was marked by the terrorist attacks of 9/11. As last year’s valedictorian, Mary Beth Ryan, noted in her Commencement address, the tragedy of that day brought the campus and the Holy Cross community together in a profound manner.

As I write these words, a new academic term has just arrived. And it, too, coincides with a national tragedy. The scale of the devastation wrought by Hurricane Katrina appears unprecedented. The scope of the loss and suffering of the people of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi is staggering. And though we are almost 1,500 miles from the ruined landscape, Holy Cross grieves and comes together, once again, to offer prayer, solace and aid.

As soon as the enormity of the storm—and the flooding and chaos that arrived in its wake—became known, the campus community mobilized, reaching out to current students, as well as hundreds of alumni, from the afflicted regions. At the same time, our thoughts turned to our sister school, Loyola University New Orleans.

Fr. Charlie Currie, S.J., president of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (AJCU), immediately coordinated with Loyola’s 27 sister institutions to receive displaced students. During the weekend of Sept. 3, the first seven Loyola students arrived on Mount St. James, welcomed by a student body, faculty and administration determined to provide assistance and comfort in this confusing and sorrowful time.

Simultaneously, the Holy Cross Chaplains’ Office, working in conjunction with the AJCU, mounted the relief effort, “Stand By You.” Special collections were taken up at all weekend campus liturgies, as well as at the Homecoming Weekend football game. Campuswide donation sites were established, and a T-shirt sales drive was organized. SPUD and the Purple Key Society gathered volunteers to work with the various service programs of the Red Cross. In-home housing opportunities for refugees were solicited from faculty and staff. And spring break rebuilding projects have been planned for next semester.

From Sept. 6 through Sept. 8, a 72-hour prayer vigil was conducted in the Mary Chapel, with students and staff volunteering to lead 20-minute prayer periods around the clock, in remembrance of the deceased, the injured, the homeless and the frightened.

All of these efforts point up the solidarity at the heart of the Holy Cross community. They also underscore the continued relevance and vitality of the Jesuit tradition, which locates God in the world and, yes, pointedly sometimes, in the darkness of tragedy. Our response to Katrina’s destruction—and to the horrors of last year’s tsunami and to the terror of 9/11—is a commitment to the gospel ideals of compassion, mercy and empathy. Here on the Hill, we speak regularly about a mission that strives to transform the world by transforming the individual. The efforts we make to assist those who have suffered catastrophic loss are redemptive in every sense. It’s about trying to bring people to higher ground—metaphorically and even, sometimes, literally.

Jack O’Connell
WOLFSON receives LARGEST RESEARCH GRANT in the College’s history

Psychologist will use $1.07 million to conduct sleep research on young adolescents.

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development has awarded Amy R. Wolfson, associate professor of psychology at the College, a four-year grant of $1.07 million for a sleep research study. It is the largest research grant awarded to an individual in the College’s history.

Through this grant, Wolfson will assess young adolescents’ sleep habits and evaluate the efficacy of her “Sleep-Smart Pacesetter” Program on middle school students from Worcester’s Forest Grove and Sullivan Middle schools. While significant research has been conducted on older adolescents, middle school-aged adolescents’ sleep patterns and daytime functioning have been understudied. Wolfson hopes to add to the research on puberty and sleep/wake patterns.

As a longitudinal study, Wolfson will have several people who will assist her. Christine A. Marco, assistant professor of psychology at Rhode Island College, will be co-investigator on the project. Kathleen A. Barry ’05, of West Boylston, will serve as Wolfson’s research assistant. Wolfson will also have part-time student research assistants and volunteers.

A preeminent scholar on sleep, Wolfson has conducted a dozen studies on sleep research; she is the author and co-author of many journal articles on the subject of sleep. Frequently providing expert commentary for the media, Wolfson has been quoted in numerous publications, including The Boston Globe and The New York Times and women’s magazines, such as Allure, Seventeen and Woman’s Day. She is the author of The Woman’s Book of Sleep (New Harbinger Publications, 2001), which helps readers manage the physiological and psychological factors that can wreak havoc on sleep schedules.

A resident of Worcester, Wolfson came to Holy Cross in 1992; she previously served as the director of the Women’s Studies concentration at the College.
TIMOTHY MINES named new general counsel

Timothy Fitzpatrick Mines, an attorney with extensive experience in higher education law, is the new general counsel at Holy Cross.

Mines succeeds Rev. Dennis Yesalonia, S.J., who is leaving the College to take a full-time position as treasurer for the New England Province of the Society of Jesus in Watertown, Mass. For the past two-and-one-half years, Fr. Yesalonia served as the Province’s treasurer in addition to his duties at Holy Cross. He will continue to reside in Ciampi House as a member of the College’s Jesuit community.

In a campuswide announcement, Holy Cross president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., praised Fr. Yesalonia and his outstanding service to the College during his five-year tenure.

Of his successor, Fr. McFarland says: “We are delighted to have Tim Mines join Holy Cross. The search committee was very impressed with his breadth of experience in higher education law, as well as his excellent communications skills, his approachability and collegiality. He’ll be a valuable member of our community and will be a great help in dealing with the many legal, compliance and policy issues we face as an institution of higher education.”

Since 2001, Mines had been associate counsel for the Community Colleges of Massachusetts, where he was involved in personnel matters, training, contracts, finance, regulatory compliance, intellectual property and related areas. Previously, he spent 17 years in the Office of the General Counsel at Tulane University in New Orleans, as associate counsel—he had also been an adjunct professor.

In Louisiana, Mines served for 10 years as a volunteer for the Special Olympics. A lifelong animal lover, he has been a member of the board of directors of the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mines received his law degree from Tulane and his bachelor of arts degree in American history from the University of Maryland at College Park. He is a member of the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Mines has two children and two grandchildren.

“I’m thrilled to be joining the Holy Cross community,” he says. “I have great respect for the College’s history, mission, and Jesuit traditions; and I look forward to being of service to students, faculty, staff and administrators.”
For the second year in a row, Holy Cross faculty are strongly encouraging second-year students to participate in the College’s rich elective program offerings through the Second-Year Opportunities Program, or “2YO.”

There is more to the three years remaining in a sophomore's college life than successful completion of the degree requirements—which include 32 intensive courses in eight semesters of full-time study at Holy Cross, according to Victoria L. Swigert, a member of this year’s 2YO organizing committee and assistant dean of the Class of 2008.

The program apprises second-year students of the range of resources and opportunities available, encourages them to think about how these resources and opportunities fit with their own interests and goals, and helps them to plan accordingly.

“Minors, concentrations, study away and abroad, special academic and advisory programs, internships, college and departmental honors programs, and post-baccalaureate opportunities are among the ways students can distinguish their undergraduate careers,” says Swigert.

The 2YO program is an innovative initiative. This fall’s program consists of four events—including the “Academic Extravaganza,” which allows second-year students to browse displays showcasing the academic offerings at Holy Cross and to talk with program directors and department chairs.

Other upcoming events include an address by Dr. Paul Farmer, founder of Partners in Health, a small public charity. Dr. Farmer is the subject of Tracy Kidder’s recent book, Mountains Beyond Mountains, which the students were assigned to read during the summer. In November, the College will host, “Beyond Mountains There Are Mountains: Where do you want to go?”—a “conversation” guided by academic and professional staff on the relevance of Farmer’s extraordinary life and work to the second-year experience.

A curriculum review group started at the College several years ago indicated that it was necessary to stress the importance of a strong integrated college experience.

“The rationale for 2YO was recognition that sophomores are a transitional cohort,” Swigert says. “First-year students have all sorts of advisory assistance—orientation, mandatory advising appointments at the beginning of the semester, the first-year program. Over the past decade, there has been an explosion of academic programs. Students need to know about these opportunities, and they need to plan for them—and early in their academic careers.”

The Lilly Endowment provided financial support for the initiative through a grant to help students reflect on their vocation. 2YO gives students the means to think about how a variety of academic programs can help fulfill their life and career choices.
Kenneth V. Mills, assistant professor of chemistry at the College, has received a five-year, $795,000 grant from the Faculty Early Career Development program of the National Science Foundation (NSF). The program supports early career-development activities of teacher-scholars who are most likely to become the academic leaders of the 21st century, according to the NSF.

The grant will support Mills’ ambitious project, titled “CAREER: Alternative Mechanisms of HINT Domain Autoprocessing: An Integrated Undergraduate Research and Education Program.” The research component explores unanswered questions about the chemical mechanism of two related proteins, hedgehog proteins and inteins, which share a HINT domain. Inteins are protein segments that both excise themselves from, as well as tie together, flanking protein segments. The project will broaden the understanding of inteins in particular and biochemical catalysis in general. This knowledge can be applied to hedgehog proteins, which play vital roles in development, and whose mutation can result in the development of certain cancers.

In addition, Mills will make significant educational contributions to both introductory and upper-level courses at Holy Cross and the biochemistry concentration, which focuses on the chemistry underlying biological structure and function. One component will be the design and implementation of new laboratories for the “Discovery Chemistry” curriculum, which introduces students to science through the laboratory rather than through textbooks and lectures alone. Since 1989, Holy Cross has experimented with laboratory-based, process-oriented curriculum—becoming a pioneer in the pedagogy of the chemistry discovery process.

“A major issue is to ensure that our students are exposed to a research environment by having labs that rival those in research institutions,” says Mills. “These grants allow us to move closer to that goal and allow our students to have close contact with faculty and do research at the highest level possible. The Discovery Chemistry program can make science come alive for our students at the early stages of their education at Holy Cross—and hook them into science, encouraging them to experience careers in the sciences and medicine.”

Nationally recognized for excellence, the Holy Cross department of chemistry is among the nation’s top producers of chemistry graduates certified by the American Chemical Society.

Mills, who has been a professor at the College since 2001, also received a $250,000 grant from the NSF in 2003 as the co-principal investigator with Robert Bellin, assistant professor of biology at Holy Cross. The grant was used to establish a protein purification core facility at the College, which is currently used by both faculty and students in research and teaching laboratories. Mills’ research has also been funded by the Research Corporation and by the Donors of the Petroleum Research Fund, as administered by the American Chemical Society.
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 longstanding dedication of the Society of Jesus to the intellectual life and its commitment to the service of faith and promotion

REVEREND BRIAN LINNANE, S.J.,
Elected President of Loyola College

Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., an accomplished scholar who served as assistant dean of the College and associate professor of religious studies, has been elected the 24th president of Loyola College in Maryland by the College’s trustees. Fr. Linnane succeeds Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., who died in office on Jan. 18, after serving as Loyola’s president since 1994.

“We wish Brian Linnane all the best as he takes on this very important position,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of Holy Cross. “Loyola is very fortunate to have him. He brings many gifts to the position and a strong sense of the Jesuit mission. I am sure he will bring outstanding leadership to a fine institution. Brian will be missed at Holy Cross where he has made extraordinary contributions in many areas as a scholar, teacher, pastoral leader and class dean.”

Fr. Linnane, who entered the Society of Jesus in 1977, was ordained to the priesthood on June 14, 1986. Receiving his bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Boston College in 1977, he subsequently earned master’s degrees at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., in 1981; the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, Berkeley, Calif., in 1986; and Yale University, New Haven, Conn., in 1990 and 1991. Fr. Linnane also received his licentiate in sacred theology at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley in 1988 and his Ph.D., from Yale University, in 1994.

Fr. Linnane joined the religious studies department at Holy Cross in 1994 and began his tenure as assistant dean in 2003; he has been a member of the board of trustees of Loyola College since 2000. Fr. Linnane has taught courses in Christian ethics at Holy Cross—as well as advanced courses in morality, medical ethics and virtue theory. His scholarly publications, which are extensive, include the topics of fundamental moral theology, health care ethics and virtue ethics.

Fr. Linnane has served as national vice president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, and as a member of the Seminar on Jesuit Higher Education. He was also chair of the Catholic Theological Society of America’s committee on admissions.
Edward H. Thompson Jr. of the sociology and anthropology department at the College, has received fellowship status with the Gerontological Society of America, a group in which he has been a member since 1992.

“Dr. Thompson received this award as recognition by his peers for outstanding contributions to the field of gerontology,” says Laurie Johnson, fellowship coordinator with the society. “GSA Fellows represent the highest class of membership and are recognized by peers for outstanding contributions to the field of gerontology.”

Thompson, of Westborough, Mass., is the director of the Gerontology Studies Program, a cooperative, academic program of the Colleges of Worcester Consortium, Inc. The program’s mission is to develop an interest among undergraduate students in the field of aging and to provide these students with a basic understanding of the spectrum of needs, concerns and issues facing the elderly population today and in the years to come.

Thompson, who arrived at Holy Cross in 1977, received his Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland the same year; he holds a bachelor’s degree and a master’s degree from California State University in Sacramento—and has taught at both universities.

An expert on aging, family caregivers, family values and men’s studies, Thompson is often quoted in the media. Courses he has taught include: “Sociology of Men”; “Aging and Society”; “Sociology of Mental Health”; “Religion, Aging and Health”; “Men, Women, and Medicine”; and “Myths of Equality: Age, Class, and Race.”

Founded in 1945, the GSA is the oldest and largest national multidisciplinary scientific organization devoted to the advancement of gerontological research. Its membership includes some 5,000 researchers, educators, practitioners and other professionals in the field of aging. The society’s principal missions are to promote research and education on aging, and to encourage the dissemination of research results to other scientists, decision makers, and practitioners.
Nomination forms can be found on the Web page of the senior vice president; they 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 senior vice president. The committee is comprised of the senior vice president, 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 ninth annual Sanctae Crucis Awards ceremony will be held at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Board of Trustees.

David O’Brien, Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies in the College’s history department, has been selected to receive the University of Dayton 2005 Marianist Award. The award is presented annually to “a Roman Catholic who has made an outstanding contribution to scholarship and intellectual life,” according to University of Dayton officials.

A historian of American Catholicism, O’Brien has been a faculty member at Holy Cross since 1969. A graduate of Notre Dame, he earned his Ph.D. in history at the University of Rochester in New York. Past president of the American Catholic Historical Association, O’Brien is the recipient of the Theodore M. Hesburgh Award for distinguished service to Catholic higher education from the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. He was the founding director of the College’s Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture.

“We asked David O’Brien to accept the award because of his achievements as a historian of U.S. Catholicism, especially of U.S. Catholic higher education,” says Una Cadegan, associate professor of history at the University of Dayton and chair of the forum that nominated O’Brien. “I don’t know of anyone who has been more faithful in insisting that American Catholics, especially lay people, keep thinking about how to keep the church alive and lively in the post-Vatican-II era.”

O’Brien is the author of several books, including *The Renewal of American Catholicism; Public Catholicism: The American Church and Public Life, 1789-1989; Isaac Hecker an American Catholic;* and *From the Heart of the American Church: Catholic Higher Education and American Culture.*
Calendar of Events

Important Dates:

| OCT. 15-16 | President’s Council for patron members |
| OCT. 21-23 | Family Weekend |
| NOV. 12-13 | President’s Council for distinguished, regent and benefactor members |
| DEC. 8   | Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols 8 p.m. Holy Cross College Choir St. Joseph Memorial Chapel |
| DEC. 10-17 | Final Examinations |

Lectures:

| OCT. 19 | Condé Nast Lectures on Media, Ethics and Values: 7:30 p.m. By David Brooks: author; New York Times op-ed columnist; and weekly political commentator on National Public Radio and NewsHour with Jim Lehrer Hogan Center Campus Ballroom |

Fall Concert Series:

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| NOV. 11 | Holy Cross Chamber Singers Concert 8 p.m. Brooks Concert Hall |
| NOV. 17 | Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Hogan Campus Center Ballroom |
| NOV. 20 | Marie-Claire Alain, organist 3 p.m. St. Joseph Memorial Chapel |
| DEC. 2 | Gamelan Gita Sari Concert 8 p.m. Brooks Concert Hall |

For more information, please call the music department events line at (508) 793-3528.

Theatre Performances:

| NOV. 3-5 & 10-12 | The Holy Cross Theatre Department presents: “Spring Awakening,” by Frank Wedekind—adapted by Margaret Perry ’86 and Brian Dykstra and directed by Perry Fenwick Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission: $10 general public and $7 Holy Cross community Box Office: 508-793-2496 |
| DEC. 1-4 | The Alternate College Theatre presents: “The Seven Year Itch,” by George Axelrod Dec. 1-3, 8 p.m., and Dec. 3-4, 2 p.m. Fenwick Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission: $10 general public and $7 Holy Cross community Box Office: 508-793-3536 |

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

| SEPT. 28 | Selections from the Permanent Collection: Recent Acquisitions by the Cantor Art Gallery |
| NOV. 17 | Ebrû Art: Marble on Paper, The Works of Feridun Özgören and Güliz Pamukoğlu The exhibition features paper marbling, ebrû in Turkish, a traditional art of the Islamic world. |
| JAN. 31 | Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat., 2-5 p.m. For more information, please call 508-793-3356. |

For more news about upcoming events and for up-to-date information about the campus, please visit the Holy Cross Web site www.holycross.edu
Brad Grinna ’06 and three other students took over Apple Computer, Inc., during spring break this year.

Grinna and fellow students Ben Shephard ’05, John Speer ’07 and Casey Gough ’07 didn’t storm the computer giant’s Cupertino, Calif., headquarters. Nor did the four engineer a hostile takeover on Wall Street.

They were among 20 Holy Cross students who participated in the newly created “Executive in Residence” Program at the College. Part of the intensive weeklong event involved working as a team to revamp an established company such as Apple. Other teams of students took on assignments such as creating a new company, analyzing a merger, and repositioning a product that has done poorly in the marketplace.

At the end of the week, the students made presentations to a panel based on the results of their projects. They did not, however, present to a group of faculty members—a task that can be intimidating enough. Instead, the students faced a panel of Holy Cross graduates who have become powerful business executives.

“It was the most rewarding experience of my college career so far,” Grinna says of the program.

The Executive in Residence Program was created through a $1 million grant from Arthur A. Ciocca ’59, founder of The Wine Group, Inc. of San Francisco, Calif. With the idea of exposing Holy Cross students to a wide range of business concepts, opportunities and skills, a main component of the program is to have sessions taught by highly successful Holy Cross alumni from various business fields, including entrepreneurship, finance, management, advertising, human resources and marketing. All of the executives took time out from running their own companies to participate in the Executive in Residence Program free of charge.

The March 7-11 program, which was free to the students, also included workshops on public speaking, interviewing and career planning. Participation was not limited to accounting or economics majors; on the contrary, students in other programs were strongly encouraged to take part—based on the idea that a liberal arts education is often the most valuable asset for achieving success in the business world.

In fact, this was one of the key reasons Ciocca wanted to start the Executive in Residence Program in the first place.
“The program gave the students the confidence in knowing that what they learn as liberal arts students, especially problem-solving and communication skills, will serve them well in business,” Ciocca says. “I believe passionately in the American free enterprise system. Enterprise is what makes this system work. I’d like to see more of our best and brightest enter this noble and wonderful world.”

Besides Ciocca, eight other alumni executives participated in the program: Edward J. Ludwig ’73, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Becton Dickinson and Company; Brian Kelley ’83, president and chief executive officer of SIRVA; Peter George ’81, president and chief executive officer of Crossbeam Systems; Regina Sommer ’80, chief financial officer at Netegrity; Thomas M. Patton ’86, principal of Vista Advisors, LLC and president of QDx, Inc.; Joan Hogan Gillman ’85, president of East Rock Associates; Leslie Grattan ’85, senior human resources specialist at Trans-Lux Corp.; and William Maloney ’59, president of Osprey Holdings Ltd.

The structure of the program was developed last summer, largely through a series of phone calls and e-mails between some of the participating executives and former prebusiness advisor, Edward T. O’Donnell ’86, associate professor of history.

“We had several conference calls starting in August with most of the
principals,” O’Donnell says. “We said we should model it on business retreats, including having workshops and weeklong projects that need to be presented.”

Each day of the Executive in Residence Program was devoted to a particular aspect of business. For instance, on Monday, Kelley held a seminar titled “Building a Company … from LBO to IPO.” Other seminars headed by the executives included, “Starting and Building a Company”; “What Can Go Wrong and How to Fix It”; “How Do You Keep a 100-Year Old Institution Growing Strong”; and “Bringing It All Together.”

Students in the Executive in Residence Program were fortunate to be able to get to know, network and learn from high-level corporate executives and business leaders. O’Donnell says programs of such high caliber are rarely found on any campus—let alone at a liberal arts school. But the creation of the program, however successful, begs the question of where it fits within this liberal arts tradition.

According to David Chu, associate professor of accounting and current prebusiness advisor, the program complements Holy Cross’ liberal arts tradition while, at the same time, provides students with the tools to succeed in today’s business environment.

Chu says Holy Cross students are currently not formally schooled in how businesses are started; how startup capital is raised; how businesses function; or the vagaries of internal business culture. The Executive in Residence Program gives students a foundation to help them as they embark on their careers, whether it be in business or elsewhere.

“The point of this program is to provide students with a working knowledge of business,” Chu says. “If we are going to prepare our students for the modern world, they need some kind of preprofessional education. The world is very specialized and professionalized today. Liberal arts education needs to evolve and adapt to prepare students to meet the demands of that kind of world. So regardless of what major they are enrolled in, they need to know about the institutional nature of business. When they interview for a job, they have a working knowledge about that job.”

Maloney says the program does not represent a deviation from the Holy Cross liberal arts curriculum but called it “an additional piece of the pie”—to provide students with a level of knowledge about business that is unique for a liberal arts college. He adds that the program is not designed in any way to undermine the Holy Cross liberal arts curriculum; its purpose is to give students additional skills to take to the workplace.

“This is not an attempt to create a prebusiness or trade school curriculum,” Maloney says. “We’re not trying to alter the curriculum. We’re not in competition with or making a change from the liberal arts tradition.”

According to Maloney, understanding business practices is essential for other professions, such as medicine or law.

“The CEO and managing partner in a prominent Boston law firm doesn’t spend his time being a lawyer, he is running a business,” he says. “In a medical practice, it’s important to manage costs and drive revenues.”

Patrick Alessi ’07 participated in the Executive in Residence Program and agreed that having fundamental knowledge of business can be an asset in other professions. The economics major began his academic career...
“We can prepare future business leaders who are bright and technically competent to also have a moral compass.”

David Chu, prebusiness advisor

at Holy Cross, hoping one day to become a physician like his father.

Upon entering Holy Cross, however, Alessi found economics and business fascinating and did not want to major in chemistry or biology. Since his participation in the Executive in Residence Program, Alessi’s interest in business has gained more prominence, and he is taking a closer look at hospital administration and other aspects of health-care management, rather than a career as a physician.

“By participating in this program, I saw what was out there,” Alessi says. “This has broadened my scope of what I can look at. There is an incredible amount of areas you can go into in business.”

Chu says he sees no conflict between a preprofessional program and a traditional liberal arts education, with its emphasis on areas such as history, the understanding of political systems, and appreciation of modes of expression.

“These are fundamental skills for us to understand the world,” he explains. “This is also great preparation for business leaders. A marketing major may have taken four or five courses in marketing, but our students take courses about human nature and can go beyond the techniques of mar-
“Every human activity would fit into this definition,” Chu says. “For example, running a church has a business element to it. There’s the management aspect; hiring the right people; identifying target clients; and being able to sustain it year in and year out.”

According to College Senior Vice President Frank Vellaccio, a liberal arts education instills in young adults communication and problem solving skills, and an openness to new ideas—all essential to developing an “entrepreneurial spirit.” Entrepreneurs are creative people, Vellaccio adds, who seize opportunities to develop something new and exciting.

“An entrepreneurial spirit has tremendous synergy with the liberal arts tradition,” he continues. “We may have been delinquent in not discovering this sooner.”

Although Maloney says the creation of the Executive in Residence Program is not an attempt to become part of the Holy Cross curriculum, program participants envision a day when it may become just that.

George, one of the founding fathers of the program, comments that he would like to see the Executive in Residence Program one day “integrated into the curriculum” in a programmatic form. For instance, he says that he could imagine a program where Holy Cross alumni executives take a year off from their careers and teach business courses.

“This has a tremendous potential to be part of the curriculum, but that may be years away,” George notes. “The integration of real life business people made the program more relevant to the students. It demystifies the business world. It’s not as scary for students.”

Kelley adds that Holy Cross may want to consider one day adding business classes as electives to prepare students for careers in the business world. He acknowledges that there could be resistance to the notion but believes that the pros and cons should be openly discussed.

“This could be debated,” he says, “but I think we should have this debate at Holy Cross.”

Vellaccio maintains that there are currently no plans to add a business major or minor to the Holy Cross curriculum. However, he explains that, using the week-long model of the Executive in Residence Program, the school may consider a summer program whereby students create and operate a venture on campus—such as food service.

As students learn about business, another issue arises—whether or not it is possible to be a moral person within a highly competitive corporate environment. Do the moral values taught at Holy Cross stop at the college gates as students venture into the world of business?

“As a Catholic college, moral values are grounded in the Christian faith,” Chu says. “We can prepare future business leaders who are bright and technically competent to also have a moral compass. We can’t guarantee that all of our graduates are going to go out and change the world, but hopefully our graduates will have the moral conviction of right and wrong and make decisions based on that. If our graduates are faced with an ethical decision, at least they know where the moral boundaries are.”

With the scandals at Enron, Tyco, Worldcom and other corporate giants dominating the news the last few years, the business world would seem to be a place where ethics and morals are often not held in high regard. But the executives who participated in the Executive in Residence Program strongly disagree, saying that ethics plays an important role in how they and their peers conduct business.

They maintain that the Jesuit tradition of morality and the giving of one’s self for the greater good are also compatible with business. During the week of the Executive in Residence Program, a number of discussions between executives and students were held concerning business ethics and how business-
people should respond to particular situations.

In fact, some of the executives say that they developed ethical standards and a commitment to social responsibility at Holy Cross—and that these values continue to figure prominently in their professional lives.

For instance, the corporate values at Becton Dickinson are consistent with Ludwig’s personal values—and are what he cherishes about his work. Deeply involved with community service all over the world, the medical technology company serves as lead sponsor, working with the U.S. Fund for UNICEF and other nonprofits to eliminate neonatal tetanus in places like Africa, Asia and Eastern Europe.

The recently established Becton Dickinson volunteer program sent 12 employees to remote parts of Zambia for three weeks this spring to work in hospitals and laboratories. The company is also involved with a number of other service projects, including tsunami relief.

“We want to do only good,” Ludwig says. “This is very consistent with the Holy Cross experience. You can live the values that Holy Cross wants to instill in you, and you can bring that to business. You can be a good Christian and be good in business. It was affirming to students that you can continue to have a moral compass and still be successful in business. There doesn’t have to be a conflict.”

The lessons in business ethics and the commitment to giving back to society struck a responsive chord with many students in the program. Psychology major Erin Duggan ’06 says, “It was amazing to see the president of the company (Becton Dickinson) going to Africa to help out.”

“The things that matter at Holy Cross, such as ethics and Christian values, matter in business,” adds George. “The skills that Holy Cross builds, and its core values and principles, are applicable in the business world.”
“I still call on a set of guiding principles that I developed at Holy Cross,” he continues. “They complement my life inside of business, they don’t compete with it. Holy Cross calls you to serve other people, and you can serve people from a business platform.”

The discussion and debate will continue concerning the place of business training in the liberal arts and Jesuit traditions—as well as where the Executive in Residence Program fits in at Holy Cross. The fact is students and executives in the program raved about it, and many said that they would participate again. Meanwhile, another Executive in Residence session is scheduled for spring break 2006.

Chu believes the Executive in Residence Program will eventually be expanded to 30 participants—and may need to run more than once a year to accommodate all of the students who want to take part. Aside from expanding the program to include more students, Chu is not sure in what ways it will evolve over the years. The suggestions and influence of the participating alumni executives will be an important factor in the program’s ongoing development.

Right now, Chu is confident that Holy Cross students who participate in the Executive in Residence Program are getting an invaluable, real-world education.

“The only cost to the students is that they are giving up their spring break,” Chu says.

“They are working 60-80 hours during that week,” he continues. “But, in working hard, they learn a lot. I thought, ‘where could I find a free-of-charge, weeklong workshop like this taught by top executives on fundamental business topics?’—and I couldn’t think of any. It’s an opportunity students should not forgo.”

MICHAEL REARDON is a freelance writer from Southampton, Mass.

This fall, the Prebusiness Program has scheduled the following “CIOCCA SEMINARS”:

Oct. 3
Jim Keyes ’77
president and chief executive officer,
7-Eleven, Inc.

Oct. 14
Karen Baldwin ’85
executive vice president and co-owner,
Baldwin Entertainment Group

Howard Baldwin
chairman and co-owner,
Baldwin Entertainment Group

Nov. 8
Doug Baker ’81
president and chief executive officer,
Ecolab
JOURNEYS for
the Mind, Heart and Soul
Holy Cross alumni speak often of the worlds that the College opens to them. Be it the wisdom born of a liberal arts education, or the continuing opportunities the Holy Cross family affords after graduation, the reach of the College into the lives of its graduates is meaningful and enduring. There has long been an annual Alumni Education Day on campus. Alumni social trips to Ireland, France and Italy have always been popular and festive. But recently, the College added an adventurous new element that will further enrich its mission of building a lifetime learning community.

“We are trying to recreate the Holy Cross experience of values, quality education and friendships in the best classrooms that the world has to offer,” says Bob Crimmins ’65, the director of the program. “We started with a travel/study tour of Tuscany, and now we are looking at other horizons—Portugal, China, places like that.” Crimmins is working with the College as a consultant after 35 years of practicing law.

The travel/study program, he explains, is just one part of an overall program of alumni education, initiated and supported by Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College, and Senior Vice President Frank Vellacio.

“We are hoping to get an online program under way this coming semester,” Crimmins says. “In the meantime, Fr. Philip Rule, who just retired from the English
department, is looking into a speakers' bureau of Holy Cross faculty, regional conferences and, ultimately, a residential college here on campus devoted to summertime courses for alumni. It’s all very exciting especially after the great success of the Tuscany trip.”

Structurally, the nascent Holy Cross program is modeled after the Washington & Lee University program, Crimmins explains. The director of that program reports to the University’s provost.

“That’s very important—it makes the faculty a crucial part of the program, and no alumni education program is going to be successful without the support of the faculty,” he says. “We have been very fortunate with the way the faculty has given whole-hearted support to our endeavors—even donating the benefit of their individual experiences with alumni education elsewhere. We’re grateful to the dean of the College, Stephen Ainlay, in that regard.”

**BBC Vatican expert Rev. Gerald O’Collins, S.J., addresses the tour on the eve of the conclave.**
"As for the content of the trips," Crimmins continues, "that's pure Holy Cross. We self-produced the Tuscany trip. This was not an 'off-the-shelf' trip packaged by a travel company, in which the school's professor is relegated to incidental status. Our educators picked the places we went and made sure the locales, the lectures and the activities fit the goals of alumni education that Fr. McFarland had prescribed for us: quality lifelong education for our alumni, the continuing inculcation of Jesuit ideals and the building up of a sense of community among all the class years."

If its initial trip is any indication, the program is primed for success. Last April, 23 travelers departed for an eight-day trip to Italy on a journey that integrated intellectual, spiritual and social components. The itinerary for Tuscany: Culture and Christianity began in Rome, then moved to Orvieto and the Tuscan countryside—where the group spent the bulk of the trip touring ruins, museums and the homes of local Italians.

"The reason for the stops in Rome and Orvieto—neither of which is in Toscana," says Crimmins, "was so that Professor Tom Martin (chair of the classics department) could explain how Etrurian culture affected Western civilization and so Christianity, in ancient times, and then in Rome, and then again in the Renaissance."

The trip was planned by Crimmins, Martin and Susanna Buricchi, an Italian art history scholar and consultant in the Superintendence of Fine Arts in Florence. The three assembled the itinerary a year in advance, in a preliminary scouting trip to Italy to find locations that were relevant to the theme and logistically feasible, given the time frame.

In Rome, the group visited the new Centrale Montemartini Museum, a converted power station now housing ancient Roman art among old generators and boilers. It proved to be a fascinating means by which to introduce a major idea of the entire trip: the conjoining of the ancient and the modern.

While in Rome the group visited Il Gesu—the Jesuit church there—and viewed the rooms of St. Ignatius. Holy
Cross president emeritus, Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., '49, who traveled with the tour, said Mass—and due, in part, to Fr. Brooks' rapport with the caretaker of the church, the hidden “treasures” of the rooms were opened up for the Holy Cross alumni, their families and friends.

“I lived in Rome for a number of years in the ’60s,” says Fr. Brooks, “and the rooms were not open then. This experience was pretty direct contact with the founder of the Jesuits.”

Fr. Brooks’ role on the trip was to speak on humanism and the history of the Jesuits—particularly the influence of the Renaissance on Jesuit spirituality and the educational traditions at the College.

“When the Society was founded back in 1540,” explains Fr. Brooks, “a lot of Jesuits were living in Rome, and their idea was not to duplicate monastic life but to move through the city—the city itself was their field of endeavor. They continued, as the years went by, with foreign missions to India and Spain and Portugal and the rest of Europe.

“To hear, in Ignatius’ rooms, how the Society embraced the Renaissance and its purposes was revealing to the group,” Fr. Brooks continues. “It tied in well with what we’re trying to do at Holy Cross. It was clear that we’re here to serve.”

“That Mass brought the group together,” says Stephen Reichheld ’83, who took the trip with his wife, Deb, and their three children.

“‘It was clearly a place that not a lot of people are allowed to visit,’” he explains. “‘There’s a little stone in the floor of the room where Ignatius passed away. The caretaker opened up ‘The Cabinet of Relics,’ and we saw St. Ignatius’ death mask. It was powerful.’

“You walked out of that Mass so touched,” says Deb Reichheld, who went to Fairfield University in Connecticut. “There was elation at just being there, knowing it was such a special experience.”

The experience was made more special because the Holy Cross visit took place between the funeral of Pope John Paul II and the conclave that elected his successor. Rev. Gerald O’Collins, S.J., a professor at Rome’s Gregorian Institute and the BBC’s Vatican expert, spent an evening with the Holy Cross group, privately briefing them on the traditions and expectations of the conclave.

With such a send-off, the group embarked for Orvieto, where the days revolved around places and artifacts that resonated with a similar theme.

“You really experience history—continuity and change—on this itinerary in an organic way that can’t be matched except through travel study in the true meaning of the phrase,”

“The scholars showed the layers of history that developed in order to establish what we think and believe today—all the way from our pagan roots to the Vatican.”

Deb Reichheld
says Martin, who is an internationally known expert on the Etruscan and Roman cultures.

“We tried to touch on themes that included cultural views of religion,” says Martin. “Especially the connection between this life and the next life in these cultures, across times.

“In Orvieto,” he explains, “we began with a visit to the Necropolis (the Etruscan City of the Dead), with its tombs built like little houses in a carefully relegated subdivision, laid out mathematically—which implies a belief in the afterlife as an extremely orderly community.


“Then,” he adds, “we had lunch in an Italian bistro that sits atop a deep cistern system carved a hundred feet or more down into the living rock—where you literally climb through our theme: seeing how the Etruscans created the system; the Romans modified it—and, then, the Christians took it over by the medieval period.”

Located on the Via Sacra is the Arch of Titus, behind which can be seen the Colosseum.

Roman legionnaires at a festival
“They wove this picture for us of how pre-Christanity developed,” says Deb Reichheld—“how it grew over time. The scholars showed the layers of history that developed in order to establish what we think and believe today—all the way from our pagan roots to the Vatican.”

Reichheld praised the trip as a gift.

“The pace was excellent, the attention to detail great,” she notes. “We actually went into peoples’ homes and became immersed in the culture. We didn’t do the ‘touristy’ things. We definitely went off the beaten path. We don’t tend to be tour-type people, so this was new for us, and we were not disappointed.”

Having brought along her three children, Reichheld says she also appreciated “a really good balance” of fun and education, as well as the overall tone of the tour—which was intentionally a classroom at times—but not strident or overreaching.

“The scholars added another dimension, but it wasn’t over anyone’s head,” she continues. “Susanna (the Italian scholar) is a passionate art historian. She was so knowledgeable about Italian history and art—she brought something unique to the experience.”

One day in a restaurant in the Roman Forum “surrounded by
incredible history,” Martin had lunch with Reichheld and her children.

“And, all of a sudden, he’s on this dissertation about gladiators,” she says.

“Battles, swords, the whole thing—he really sparked the kids’ interest and got them to see (the vacation) as an incredible learning experience.”

Once in Tuscany, the group stayed several days at the Relais alla Corte del Sol, a small hotel outside Cortona, which is a converted monastery—touring local places of interest. In Arezzo, a modern Tuscan town, the participants first visited the archeological museum in the Roman amphitheater and then went to see an early Renaissance church with frescoes of The Legend of the True Cross.

The group traveled by bus and van, visiting Roman, medieval and Renaissance sites along the way, and even the homes of the Italians they met and with whom they shared meals.

Mark Holowesko ’82, who made the trip with his wife, Nancy ’84, was particularly impressed with how the trip’s itinerary blended culture and history with contemporary Tuscan life.

“Tuscany was a special place, and it was fun to be with the Italian people we met there,” he says. “The history of their homes was staggering. We visited a little castle, owned by an elderly woman. Having lunch there, you realized that there was probably nothing in the house—none of the furniture, none of the paintings—that was younger than the United States.”

In the homes of local Tuscans, the group was welcomed with conversation and meals, adding an exquisite dimension to the trip—traditional Tuscan food. The participants were invited to the villa of a local Tuscan woman for wine and hors d’oeuvres, a tour of her home—and, then, a lesson in making picci, a Tuscan pasta.

“The villa was magnificent,” says Deb Reichheld. “Her husband was a sculptor. And there was a big room with his work all around, as well as boards and tables and aprons set up for everyone. We made pasta, and they cooked it for us.”

“I think when the trip was over, people could say they knew Tuscany rather than they saw Tuscany.”

Bob Crimmins ’65
“We had expert instruction from a picci master,” says Martin. “Her name is Pia, and she has been doing this all her life. She was 70- or 80-years old, with hands and wrists like Hercules and the touch of an angel. She was a magician. Most of us managed to get a lot of flour on ourselves and the floor, but Fr. Brooks’ picci came out pretty good.”

The group bonded as the trip unfolded, sharing memorable experiences, conversations, elegant pasta dishes and wine.

“The people were as much fun and interesting and enjoyable as the whole Tuscany region,” says Hologesko, who knew several of the other participants from his Holy Cross days. He also praised the small size of the group as another strong point of the trip.

“I don’t think I would’ve gotten as much out of it if there’d been 20 couples versus 10,” he says. “Spending a whole week with Fr. Brooks was a treat. It was a nice way of combining vacation with knowledge and seeing some old friends.”

“I think when the trip was over, people could say they knew Tuscany rather than they saw Tuscany,” says Crimmins, who feels that the Alumni Travel Study Program has gained momentum, given the success of the Tuscany tour.

Based on his time in Tuscany, Martin says that there is interest in future Holy Cross journeys that would bring together intellectually vibrant and adventurous alumni who have a real sense of joy on a trip, where they can learn and have fun. And eat very well.

Alumni will soon have that opportunity.

“We’re going to Portugal next spring,” says Crimmins. “That’s where the Jesuits got on board the ‘Age of Exploration’—which was the result of the scientific endeavors of the time, and spread their values through the Far East and the New World. We are very fortunate that Fr. Brooks is going to travel with us once again. And that Janine Shertzer, the Anthony and Renee Marlon Professor of the Sciences at Holy Cross, and the past chair of our physics department—and a renowned quantum physicist in her own right—will join us. They will explain the roles science and religion have played, and continue to play, in our personal lives and communities. And we will enjoy chatting and dining with them in the beautiful country that is Portugal.”

Photos courtesy of Pamela and Dennis Kelly ’65; Stephen Reichheld ’83

Maria Healey is a freelance writer from Northampton, Mass.
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It's a lovely day down on the beach."

So says Daniel J. Wellehan Jr. ‘55, who is a lifelong resident of Maine—his summer cottage at the northern end of Old Orchard Beach in the town of Scarborough, has been in the family for years. He thinks the description of a typical day at Old Orchard Beach will “sound very wasteful,” but in fact it sounds delightful.

“Get up. Put on your bathing suit. Have breakfast. Go down and play on the beach.”

Wellehan loves to sail—he is an ocean racer—and has done it for much of his life. Summers in Maine are among the things that drew him back to his home state after his years at Holy Cross and in the Navy. Nowadays, he has “become fond of getting south of Key West” and leaves Maine for part of the winter—but, Wellehan mostly lives in Yarmouth, close to where he was born and raised. He settled his own family there and raised six children.

His roots in Maine go all the way back to his parents meeting for the first time in Old Orchard Beach. Wellehan’s father, Dan Sr., grew up in Lewiston and worked first as a shoemaker, beginning as a teenager, and then as a retailer. In 1914, he and Charley Lamey (who would later marry Dan Sr.’s sister) founded the Lamey-Wellehan stores—which became Maine’s Family Shoe Store and recently celebrated its 90th anniversary in 2004.

In 1946, Dan Sr. co-founded Sebago, Inc., specializing in recreational footwear. Sebago went on to become an industry leader and successful global brand with distinct ties to Maine. Through the years the Sebago brand bore the stamp of Maine’s tanneries, shoe factories and outdoor heritage.

Talking about his home state, Dan Jr. cites his family, the landscape, the distinct seasons and the recreation, not only as he felt them growing up, but as he remembered them while he was away from Maine, at college, and while in the Navy, touring all over the world.

Now, Dan Jr. is linking his affinity for Maine with Holy Cross. At the time of his 50th reunion last spring, he established the Daniel J. Wellehan Jr. Family Scholarship Fund with a $100,000 gift. Preference in awarding the scholarship will be made for students who live in Maine.

Dan Jr. wanted to earmark the funds for something with particular meaning to him.

“The option I found most appealing was that of a scholarship for a deserving Maine student,” he says. “That identified with all of my past.”

Dan Wellehan Sr. met his wife, Kathleen McGuinn, in 1931. Having grown up in Worcester, she was a piano teacher and an organist at a number of churches. In the summertime, she went up to Old Orchard Beach to play in a trio of Worcester girls at the Vesper Hotel. Dan Sr. was vacationing in Old Orchard and met her there. The couple married and settled down in Lewiston, where they had Dan and, several years later, his brother, Jim ’60.

The shoe business soared in the first part of the 20th century. The Lamey-Wellehan Stores expanded steadily during the 30s and 40s, with
new stores opening in Portland, Rumford, Augusta and Lawrence, Mass. After World War II, “in an era when penny loafers and saddle shoe oxfords were the standard uniform for all high school and college kids,” Dan Sr. (the sole owner of Lamey-Wellehan after the death of Charley Lamey) teamed up with two other shoemakers to meet the demand and founded Sebago.

“As a youngster, during school vacations, I’d work in the warehouse,” says Dan Jr. “I can’t say I liked it, but I didn’t dislike it. It was very welcoming—an old-fashioned kind of industry. The processes and techniques went back to the time just prior to the Civil War. It was very labor intensive, and each person had to perform a certain task upon the product. I just related very well to it.”

A graduate of Saint Dominic’s High School in Lewiston, Dan Jr. notes that the “key piece” to his attending Holy Cross was the fact that his mother’s family came from Worcester. Dan Jr. had an uncle, Jim McGuinn, who was a graduate of the Class of 1915 at the College—and two other uncles were members of the Society of Jesus. His high school football coach had also gone to Holy Cross.

“Early on, the twig was bent in that direction,” he says. “I remember the excitement when I was a youngster of some of the basketball teams back in the early days, listening to Holy Cross on the radio in the great NCAA victories. The College was very high on the list.”

Leaving a sequestered Maine for the city of Worcester, Wellehan learned something more about his home state: how far away it was from everything else.

“This was an era when turnpikes were not a part of the picture,” says Dan Jr. “It was a considerable distance to get from Maine to other parts of the world. When I got down (to Worcester), it was certainly like coming into a different civilization.”

Many of his classmates had graduated from Regis and Xavier and Boston College High School, big city schools. He remembers his first year as one “very intense struggle” to catch up—particularly in the classic languages—but also in the ways of the world outside of Maine.

Dan Jr. graduated with honors from Holy Cross with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a concentration in Latin and Greek—courses that were mandatory for a bachelor of arts degree when he was a student.

“That was a great strength of the curriculum,” he says. “It was maybe an unbalanced approach, but the amount of time we spent in philosophy developed a sense of being able to logically approach certain things. That was of great value.”

Holy Cross’ influence stayed with Dan Jr. After graduation, he did his military service in the Navy on a destroyer out of Norfolk, Va., that took him to places like the Persian Gulf, Bazra, Saudi Arabia and Greece.

“Visiting these places reacquainted me with all the things I’d been exposed to at Holy Cross,” he says—“All the windows to the world that were opened to us there, particularly the ancient worlds.”

After the Navy, Dan Jr. found himself with experience of the bigger world, a fading interest in the cities, and a renewed sense of what he loved about Maine.

“When all was said and done, Maine had the year-round four seasons,” he says. “Recreationally it was just great. You could easily move from one place to the other. You had wonderful summers sailing and the winter was spent skiing. Maine had a lot of appeal.”

In 1948, Sebago developed the world’s first leather boat...
Sebago was initially famous for “the most comfortable shoes for the world’s sailors.”

By 1952, a second factory opened to keep up with the demand for 2,000 pairs a day—and, in 1954, Sebago produced its millionth pair of shoes. By 1960, shoemaking was the largest employer in Maine. With the company’s identity reflecting Maine’s reputation for outdoor adventure, Sebago was initially famous for “the most comfortable shoes for the world’s sailors”—it then evolved into producing quality indoor/outdoor footwear that combined the comfort of a leather loafer with the solidness of a recreational shoe.

By the time Dan Jr. returned to Maine, his father’s shoe factory was part of a big boon to the state, succeeding with hands-on manufacturing, classic styling and a product line whose identity was linked to the “salt water, sea air and Maine’s rugged coastline.”

“Back then, shoes were a Maine business,” says Wellehan. “It was a big part of the culture, shoe factories and tanneries. There was something very unique about leather. It was a substantial transformation—taking the raw material and converting it into a useful, aesthetic product. I wasn’t a particularly scientific guy, but it was understandable. You could see the result of your work.”

Known for quality hand-sewn leather and classic styling, the company’s biggest shoe was the Docksides® boat shoe, which Sebago launched globally in 1970. Docksides became popular well beyond beaches and the decks of sailboats, hitting it big as a casual, fashionable shoe.

“They were great products,” says Wellehan, “well-made and commercially acceptable.”

Dan served as president and chief executive officer of Sebago and his brother, Jim, still serves as chief executive officer of Lamey-Wellehan.

“The company grew at a steady pace over many, many years,” says Wellehan. “People were good to us—the folks who worked for us, those who sold the product, and the suppliers. We had some excellent relationships all the way through.”

In 2003, the decision to sell Sebago to Wolverine World Wide was a well-thought out choice with mixed emotions, considering what the business meant to the Wellehan family, and the overall dramatic change in American manufacturing that saw the closing of many independent businesses. But Dan Jr. believes Wolverine is a good company.

Noting that he continues to put his “recreation and avocation to good use,” Dan refers to his involvement with the Multiple Sclerosis Regatta Harborfest—a Maine benefit sailing event that Dan and his friend and organizer, Merle Hallett, launched back in 1980. This effort, which is still going strong today, has evolved into a three-day affair that raises $200,000 annually.

His gift of a scholarship to Holy Cross comes from a similar blend of generosity and service, enabling him to contribute something of his beloved Maine to an enduring cause that will continue to benefit others.

“Holy Cross opened so many doors,” says Wellehan. “It had a lot of influence in various stages of my life. You just want to make some of that available.”

Maria Healey is a freelance writer from Northampton, Mass.
At the Class of 1955’s 50th reunion, Joseph J. Reilly Jr. presided over Friday’s class dinner—one of his duties as class president since 1954. Reilly had just finished presenting awards and mementos when reunion Gift Chair Robert J. “Bob” McKay requested the microphone and said, “I think I know something Joe Reilly doesn’t know.”

The observation caught Reilly by surprise, which was followed by shock—when McKay announced that the Class had established a $250,000 scholarship fund in recognition of all that Reilly has done for his class and the College for half a century.

In a secret letter to his classmates—who warmly refer to each other as brothers—McKay had written, “Through his phone calls, his presence at weddings and funerals, his response to the personal and family crises of his brothers, his marshalling of financial aid to some of us in need and many other expressions of his care for us, he has truly served as the heart and soul of our Class—as well as its head for the past 50 years.”

The letter, along with personal phone calls and visits by members of the gift committee, spurred several classmates to increase their donations and inspired others to contribute after a period of nonparticipation. The scholarship has been named the Class of 1955 Scholarship in Honor of Joseph J. Reilly Jr.

In his part, Reilly says he thinks of his class as his “other family.”

He also believes that his father, Joseph Sr., who was president of the Class of 1904 at Holy Cross, would be very pleased about the creation of the scholarship: Noting that his father earned his master’s degree from Columbia in 1906 and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1913—and later taught at Hunter College for 28 years—Reilly points out that Joseph Sr. established two scholarships at the College and left his personal library of 8,000 books to Holy Cross.

“I think my dad would be thrilled as an educator to know about this new scholarship,” Reilly says.

Six of Reilly’s seven children are also graduates of Holy Cross.
Children weren't the end of Mary Pat Radeka's career in advertising and marketing. Instead, they were the beginning of her new life as an interior designer.

After graduating with an art history degree in 1987, Radeka spent 10 years in the business world, first at an advertising agency and then at Rockport Shoe. Working part time after the birth of her first child, she made the decision to remain home full time shortly before the birth of her daughter, Emma. Now the mother of three, Radeka discovered that parenting has given her a new perspective—as well as the confidence—to tap her artistic and creative talents in a way that differed from her work in advertising.

“I did some soul-searching,” she recalls. “I gave myself permission to take some time while I was home raising kids to figure out what to do next.”

A suggestion by her husband as they watched the Home and Garden television channel—that design was something she could do—helped the pieces fall into place.

Now in the second year of a four-year interior design certificate program at the Rhode Island School of Design, Radeka has already encountered success in her new career. In fall 2004, she participated in the Newport Showhouse Guild’s 10th Anniversary Designer Showcase in Newport, R.I. After submitting some
help “redesign” her life

designs, Radeka was asked to design the girl's bathroom of the Victorian home that was being decorated.

Due to her whimsical design—which featured frogs, lily pads, and dragonflies, as well as tones of green and pink—Radeka was asked to create a vignette for the Fine Furnishings Show, held in November 2004 at the Rhode Island Convention Center. For that show, she designed an office scene that resulted in her winning the “Creative Casual” workplace division.

“We had to choose a desk from a vendor and then create an interior,” Radeka says. “I chose the craziest desk there—the one that I thought was the most evocative. It was an iridescent glass desk, a great jumping-off point for inspiration.”

As an assistant designer for a small design firm in Rhode Island, Radeka continues to hone her skills. “People have described my style as ‘fresh,’” she says. “It’s definitely upbeat, colorful, eclectic. I mix a lot of things. I’m not really into the rules of design—I like to use what looks good together.”

When she’s not working with clients or going to school, Radeka divides her time between home and the community. Her three children—daughters Eliza and Emma and son Tristan—keep her busy, as does her commitment to others. She has played a leadership role in the MOMS Club of Newport and spearheaded a fund-raising effort to rebuild a neighborhood playground. She also continues to be very involved with the local schools.

Balancing a husband, three children, schoolwork and a new career is a welcome challenge for Radeka. “I’m so excited about what I’m doing,” she says. And her children, as well as her husband, are behind her 100 percent.

“The girls are proud. They didn’t know moms could go back to school!” she says. “They’ll be drawing with their crayons and say, ‘I want to be a designer like you, Mom.’”

MAUREEN MORAN ’89 is a member of the GAA’s Communications Committee and a freelance writer based in Canton, Mass.
"DO THE RIGHT THING"
AMBASSADOR HARRY K. THOMAS ’78 NAMED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE UNITED STATES STATE DEPARTMENT
When I caught up with Ambassador Thomas, he was in the midst of his first week on the job as executive secretary of the U.S. State Department. Despite that, he found the time for a Holy Cross interview.
“My office has the best views in Washington,” he says. “I don’t get a minute to look out the window, but now that I’m talking to you, I’m looking and it’s nice.” That might have been his first and last chance to enjoy the view.
Thomas is responsible for all communication to and from Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. He is also responsible for all of the secretary’s travels, records and correspondence.
The ambassador’s staff, which works three shifts a day, is on 24-hour call. Mornings begin at 7:45 a.m. with a briefing from the operation center’s crisis management office. Recent topics have included: Iraq, Afghanistan, Niger, reports from U.S. embassies around the world and the pending travel plans of the secretary. The days end around 10 p.m., once the final Blackberry messages have been received.
I ask him how his Holy Cross education has influenced his career.
“My Jesuit education taught me to work hard and do the right thing,” he says. “And my classics professor, Dr. Nagy, taught me to look for the deeper meaning. In foreign policy, you learn to look deeper, not to judge quickly, because that judgment could cost people their lives.”

"YOU MOCK ME"
KEVIN KERWIN ’92 AND KATE O’NEIL ’92 TEAM UP TO WRITE AND DIRECT FILM SPOOF.
Kevin Kerwin ’92 and Kate O’Neil ’92 were English majors at Holy Cross. After graduation, Kevin pursued a master of fine arts degree at Columbia’s school of film, and the couple now run Norman Shandy Productions, a production company specializing in advertising and “mockumentaries.” Their first mock endeavor, Filmic Achievement, was screened last spring to rave reviews. The story is about a film class’s pursuit of a $10,000 award and a mentorship with a renowned producer. Their second project, which is in preproduction and has yet to be named, was dubbed Pine Time by a Boston columnist. The film chronicles Kevin’s experiences on the Holy Cross basketball team’s bench.
Off-Campus: How did you get your start playing basketball?
Kerwin: I come from a basketball family—my dad and uncles played. I was on a good team in high school—Holy Cross recruited me, and I liked the vibe when I visited. And, at the time, to get a full scholarship to a school of Holy Cross’ caliber was a good deal. The academics were a big part of it for me.
O-C: What’s next?
Kerwin: My agent is trying to sell my next script, Shoot Me in the Head. It’s a satire about student activists refusing to sell out.
“40 MILLION READERS … AND COUNTING”
AMY WILKINS ’84 NAMED PUBLISHER OF BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

O-C: What’s a typical day like for you?
Wilkins: There’s nothing typical about my day, which is what I like about it, too. I get in early; my Treo is attached to me. It sits on my bedside table. I try not to drive with it. My days are very fast-paced and packed with strategy meetings.

O-C: What’s the culture/atmosphere like at Better Homes and Gardens?
Wilkins: I actually have the opportunity to create some of that. There’s a great culture at Meredith Publishing—lots of good people who work hard. At Better Homes, I have an opportunity to really set the mood. It’s good and it’s going to be even better.

O-C: What do you like to do in your free time?
Wilkins: Downtime is all about my family—Olivia, my daughter, and my husband.

O-C: What’s your favorite Holy Cross memory?
Wilkins: My friends. There are seven of us who still get together. I lived in Wheeler, where the guys would play jai alai against the doors. I heard a lot of Springsteen that year.

“HAWAII IS OVERRATED”
STRANDED AT SEA AFTER A JET SKI MISHAP, THIRD-YEAR STUDENT PATRICK HANNON SURVIVED A WILD RIDE.

O-C: Patrick, I know you denied an interview with The Early Show, so I appreciate your accepting a request from Holy Cross Magazine. What happened?
Hannon: While on vacation in Hawaii with my brother and my two cousins, we decided to rent Jet Skis. Fifteen minutes into the half-hour rental, I throttled up to 40 mph, and wiped out on a wave. Because of the waves, the Jet Ski got away from me—but I was on the far edge of the group, and no one saw me wipe out. After an hour, I was truly worried. They weren’t finding me. They sent out a crew and found the Jet Ski—without me on it—at 7 p.m. That’s when they called the Coast Guard.

O-C: Were you worried about—how should I say—ocean wildlife?
Hannon: Around dusk, I saw a fin. It was about 15 feet away. I thought, OK, I have a couple of options. I can stay still, punch it or swim away, which you’re not supposed to do. I swam away. A bunch of beaches were closed that day due to shark attacks, but I was blissfully unaware of this.

O-C: How did you finally get back to land?
Hannon: I saw a plane directly overhead. After four loops, a guy came down on a harness, yelling instructions to me. I couldn’t hear a thing, but I put both hands around him and dropped my life jacket. I didn’t realize how weak I was until I was in the helicopter. We went to the hospital and my temperature was down around 95—and I was dehydrated.

O-C: Have you been back in the ocean since your incident?
Hannon: No, maybe next year. This year’s going to be water free.

“DON’T TRY TO RECREATE THIS GARDEN AT HOME”
JIM DONAHUE ’86: HEAD HORTICULTURIST, NEWPORT PRESERVATION SOCIETY

I once kept a bonsai tree alive for six weeks, so I felt qualified to talk to Jim Donahue ’86, head horticulturist at the Preservation Society of Newport County in Rhode Island. He is charged with rebuilding the “Green Animals” topiary gardens, using photos and notes from more than 50 years ago. In addition to his renovation work, he also gives tours and educates the public. Jim is responsible for the 7.5 acres of gardens that were started in 1860. The area includes 80 topiaries complete with lions, giraffes, camels and unicorns, oh my. The gardens, which sit on a country estate with a Victorian home, are a mix of topiary and fruit. Jim is charged with revitalizing the fruit trees.

After just a few minutes on the line with Jim, I realize that my bonsai experience is outmatched. So I ask him if he has any advice for the recreational gardener—those of us who feel inspired each spring to plant a little basil or attempt to install those sprinkler systems that go off at 3 a.m.

“Keep it simple,” Donahue says, “Don’t overestimate the time you have. This place has been maintained everyday for hundreds of years—which represents thousands of hours. Create a focal point and start small.”

See, like I said, bonsai.

KATHLEEN S. CARR ’96 is a freelance writer based in Melrose, Mass. She can be reached via e-mail at kath.carr@gmail.com.
Practicing Mortality: Art, Philosophy, and Contemplative Seeing

BY CHRISTOPHER A. DUSTIN AND JOANNA E. ZIEGLER

Philosopher Christopher A. Dustin and artist Joanna E. Ziegler are authors of Practicing Mortality (Palgrave Macmillan), a collaborative endeavor to deepen readers’ understanding of “contemplative seeing” through the works of Plato, Thoreau, Heidegger and more. The authors explore what it means to “see” reality and contemplate how viewing reality philosophically and artfully is a form of spirituality. In this way, the authors propose a way of seeing that unites both critical scrutiny and spiritual involvement, as opposed to simple passive reception.

Dustin is an associate professor and chair of the College’s philosophy department and Ziegler is a professor in the visual arts department.

Temple Stream: A Rural Odyssey

BY BILL ROORBACH

Bill Roorbach’s Temple Stream (The Dial Press) is a chronicle of the author’s determination to follow a stream that runs by his home in Maine to its elusive source. While on his many walks, Roorbach discovers a world of nature along the stream, and he records the incidents, thoughts and memories that he encounters there in this collection of essays. At times, his wife or their newborn baby accompanies him on these humorous and poignant outings, but more often just his two dogs are at his side as he experiences the flowers, trees, wildlife—and even the garbage—along Temple Stream. The Hartford Courant raves: “Roorbach is a brilliant guide to the natural world.”

A critically acclaimed author and winner of a 2002 O. Henry Award, Roorbach is the Jenks Chair in Contemporary American Letters at the College.

A Golden Haze of Memory: The Making of Historic Charleston

BY STEPHANIE E. YUHL

In A Golden Haze of Memory (The University of North Carolina Press), Stephanie E. Yuhl critically examines the city of Charleston, S.C., between 1920 and 1940. It was during this time that city leaders worked to promote Charleston’s cultural heritage and national value. Through a network of elite white artists, literary figures and cultural groups, the city marketed its architecture, art, literature and African American folk culture—and downplayed its Confederate associations. Yuhl believes that this “sanitized” version of southern history was a translation of the memories of privileged whites into a collective identity for the city that ultimately protected social hierarchies and preserved their power.

Yuhl is assistant professor of history at the College.

Rachel Carson: A Biography

BY ARLENE R. QUARATIELLO ’88

In her book, Rachel Carson: A Biography (Greenwood Press), Arlene R. Quaratiello ’88 tells the life story of influential writer, scientist and environmentalist Rachel Carson. Best known for her 1962 book, Silent Spring, which exposed the dangers of pesticides, Carson also wrote three best sellers about the ocean environment. A devoted “champion of nature,” she skillfully shared her wonder of the natural world with both scientists and the general public alike. This biography depicts how Carson’s great love of both writing and nature enabled her to overcome numerous obstacles in her life to become an award-winning author whose legacy has influenced the modern environmental movement.

Quaratiello, a freelance writer and author of The College Student’s Research Companion, has worked as an academic reference librarian at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., and Emerson College in Boston.
The Complete Idiot’s Guide to the Bible
BY JAMES S. BELL JR. ’75 AND STAN CAMPBELL

The Complete Idiot’s Guide to the Bible (Alpha Books), by James S. Bell Jr. ’75 and Stan Campbell, takes on one of the most intimidating and misrepresented subjects in history. This thorough guide to the world’s all-time best-selling book is an accessible source for anyone looking for a better understanding of the Bible. Written in a humorous and conversational style, the guide contains chapter headings such as “Rollin’ on the River” and “Unholy Cow!” It is supplemented with an extensive index, advice on buying a Bible, and a daily plan for reading the Bible.


Patience, Compassion, Hope, and the Christian Art of Dying Well
BY CHRISTOPHER P. VOGT ’92

Christopher P. Vogt ’92 is the author of Patience, Compassion, Hope, and the Christian Art of Dying Well (Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc.), a book that sets out to answer the question of how Christians should respond to suffering and death. Vogt brings together historical, biblical and contemporary sources in Christian ethics to provide an analysis of the 400-year-old “art of dying” literature. He then builds on that tradition by exploring how the advice those authors gave must be reworked to fit in our contemporary context. Vogt uses the virtues of patience, compassion and hope as a framework for specifying the shape of a good death and for naming the practices Christians should develop to live and die well.

Vogt is assistant professor of theology and religious studies at St. John’s University in New York.

The Novel and the American Left: Critical Essays on Depression-Era Fiction
BY JANET GALLIGANI CASEY ’85

Janet Galligani Casey ’85 is the editor of The Novel and the American Left (University of Iowa Press), the first collection of critical essays to focus on the fiction produced by American novelists of the Depression era. With its focus on left-leaning fiction of the 1930s, this body of work contributes significantly to the rising emphasis on 20th-century American literary radicalism. In exploring a wide range of novels—some well-known and others largely forgotten—these essays teach the reader that the leftist movement had many meanings, both political and cultural.

An award-winning author and scholar, Casey has most recently taught at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Teens and Parents: Sessions for Growing in Faith Together
Changing Lives: Transformational Ministry and Today’s Teens
BY LISA-MARIE CALDERONE-STEWART ’79

Teens and Parents (Saint Mary’s Press), by Lisa-Marie Calderone-Stewart ’79, is a resource for youth ministers and religious instructors to help teenagers and parents share their faith and better communicate with each other. The book is comprised of activities, discussion starters and prayer experiences. Also by Calderone-Stewart, Changing Lives (Pflaum) is a comprehensive source on youth ministry that provides practical suggestions to stimulate growth in prayer, leadership and service. Written in a conversational style that includes stories and examples from her work with youth, this book presents practical ways to invite young people to be church leaders.

Calderone-Stewart is an associate director in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee Office for Schools, Child, and Youth Ministries. The author of many books and articles, she does training in the areas of prayer, spirituality and leadership.
The Holy Cross Varsity Club announced its 51st annual awards at a dinner held in May in Hogan Campus Center. The Club inducted five new members into the Hall of Fame and presented its annual student-athlete awards. Hall of Fame inductees were: Jerome L. Fuller Jr. ’92 (baseball, football); James J. Marcellino ’65 (football, lacrosse); Gordon R. Massa ’57 (baseball, basketball, football); Matthew F. Muniz ’87 (ice hockey); and Amy O’Brien ’99 (basketball).

**JEROME L. FULLER ’92** was a two-sport star for the Crusaders in football and baseball. In 1991, he was selected as a First-Team All-American, All-East and All-New England in football. That same year, he set school single-season records for most yards gained (1,465) and most 100-yard games (nine). In baseball, Fuller was a catcher and an outfielder, earning First-Team All-Patriot League honors in 1991 and 1992 and First-Team All-New England in football. During his final year, he batted .369 and stole a school-record 20 bases, while throwing out 23 of 25 runners on the base paths.

**JAMES J. MARCELLINO ’65** was a two-way player for the Crusader football team, starting for two years as a halfback on offense and, for three years, as a cornerback and safety on defense. He was the leading rusher on the 1963 team with 406 yards—and team leader in all-purpose yards during the 1963 (939 yards) and 1964 (901 yards) seasons. In addition, Marcellino was a receiving threat out of the backfield, catching a team-best 21 passes for 277 yards in 1963, while leading the team in kickoff and punt return yards in both 1963 (256 yards) and 1964 (281 yards). Marcellino also lettered in lacrosse at the College.

**GORDON R. MASSA ’57** excelled in baseball, football and basketball at Holy Cross. In 1955, as catcher and first baseman, he led the baseball team with three homers and 15 runs batted in; the team went 13-4 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament. Two years later, Massa drove in 19 runs in only 19 games, to rank second on the team.
On the gridiron, he started at both center and linebacker; the team went 14-14-1 overall during his career. Massa also joined the basketball team as a walk-on during his last year. He went on to play professional baseball with the Chicago Cubs.

MATTHEW F. MUNIZ ’87 was captain of the Crusader ice hockey team during his third and fourth years. Setting a school single-season record with 53 assists in 1984-1985, he was named an All-New England and Second-Team Titan All-American that year. Muniz totaled 54 points on 26 goals and 28 assists his last year, while recording five career hat tricks. Over the course of his collegiate career, Muniz totaled 207 points on 87 goals and 120 assists. He currently ranks second all-time at Holy Cross in assists, third in points, and sixth in goals. After graduation, Muniz played in the Atlantic Coast Hockey League.

AMY O’BRIEN ’99 was a four-year letter-winner for the Holy Cross women’s basketball team, leading the squad to Patriot League titles in 1996, 1998 and 1999. A First-Team All-Patriot League selection in each of her final three seasons, O’Brien was named the Patriot League Player of the Year and Scholar-Athlete of the Year in both 1998 and 1999. Only the second player in school history to score over 2,000 career points, she finished her career as a Crusader with 2,075 points, 963 rebounds, 179 assists and 209 steals. O’Brien holds the top two spots on the Holy Cross single-season scoring list with 782 points in her third year and 643 points in her last year.

STUDENT-ATHLETE AWARDS

MARY BETH RYAN ’05 (Holden, Mass.), an outfielder on the softball team, was selected as the 2005 Crusader of the Year. A two-year team captain, Ryan earned First-Team All-Patriot League honors during her second, third and fourth years. Named to the Dean's List every semester, she was selected as the valedictorian for the Holy Cross Class of 2005. Chosen for the 2005 ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-District Team, Ryan served on the NCAA Reaccredidation Committee and the Student Advisory Council. Her extracurricular activities included volunteering on Holy Cross Cares Day and participating in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

CONOR DEVINE ’05 (Orchard Park, N.Y.) was the recipient of the John A. Meegan Athletic Achievement Award. A four-year member of the men’s rowing team, Devine rowed in boats that won a gold New England Championship medal in 2002 and a silver medal in 2003. He was also a member of boats that won a silver medal at the Patriot League Championship in 2002 and a gold medal in 2003. Apart from rowing, Devine served as assistant editor of The Purple, a Eucharistic Minister and a participant in the Chaplains’ Office Magis Program.

ELIZABETH CORRIDAN ’05 (Holliston, Mass.), a member of the women’s track and field team, was awarded the John P. Cooney Memorial Award, which is presented to a fourth-year letter-winner who has performed beyond all expectations with courage, loyalty and dedication. During the
course of her career with the Crusaders, Corridan improved her mile time by over one minute and her half-mile time by almost 20 seconds. A three-time selection to the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll, she was named to the Dean’s List six times. Her extracurricular activities included serving as a Eucharistic Minister and volunteering with the Appalachia Service Project and Holy Cross Cares Day.

Women’s basketball tri-captain Maggie Fontana ’05 (Barrington, Ill.) was awarded the Samantha Vellaccio Award, which is presented annually to the varsity women’s basketball player who best exemplifies the mission of Holy Cross, both on and off the court. Playing guard, Fontana finished her career with 1,556 points, 767 rebounds, 420 assists and 251 steals, ranking in the school’s all-time top 10 in each category. She was a three-time All-Patriot League selection and the 2002 Patriot League Rookie of the Year. Off the court, Fontana served as co-chair of Purple Pride Day, a member of the Fairy Godmother Committee and a participant in Holy Cross Cares Day.

Football wide receiver Tim McDonnell ’05 (Harrison, N.Y.) was selected as the inaugural recipient of the Daniel Allen Sportsmanship Award. Established in 2005, the Allen Award is presented to the Holy Cross varsity athlete who best exemplifies the qualities of sportsmanship that Coach Allen exhibited throughout his life. McDonnell, who played for Allen during his first three seasons with the Crusaders, also received the team’s 2004 Unsung Hero Award, as the player who supported the team spiritually, emotionally and physically.

The Richard J. Maloney Award, presented annually to the men’s basketball team’s most valuable player, was shared by Crusader co-captains, John Hurley ’05 (South Boston) and Greg Kinsey ’05 (Hatboro, Pa.). As a forward, Hurley led the team with an average of 6.0 rebounds per game in 2004-05. He averaged 7.9 points, 1.1 assists and 1.0 steal per game, shooting 47.5 percent from the floor. Guard Kinsey averaged 5.3 points, 2.8 rebounds, 1.3 assists and 1.0 steal per game on the year; he hit 35.2 percent of his shots from three-point range.

For the second straight season, second baseman Tucker Frawley ’06 (New Haven, Conn.) received the Hop Riopel Award as the baseball team’s most valuable player. Frawley led the team with a .409 batting average on the season; he totaled 16 runs batted in and 17 runs scored.

The Ray Dobens Award, presented to the most improved baseball player, went to outfielder Jamie Aldrich ’07 (Stratford, Conn.). After hitting just .188 and starting only nine games in 2004, Aldrich developed into one of the Crusaders’ top players during the 2005 season, starting 35 of
Holy Cross’ 36 games and batting .264 with 12 runs batted in and 12 runs scored.

Four football players were given Davitt Awards as top backs and linemen on both sides of the ball. The awards were instituted by Jim Davitt ’13 in memory of his brother, Rev. William Davitt (19)07, who played football and ran track while at Holy Cross; he was the last United States’ officer to lose his life in World War I. This year’s winners were center DAVID CANNON ’06 (Export, Pa.), linebacker DAVID FITZPATRICK ’05 (Long Beach, N.Y.), defensive tackle NICK NELTHORPE ’05 (Riverside, Calif.) and tailback STEVE SILVA ’05 (East Providence, R.I.).

REBECCA SMITH ’99 is a freelance writer from Auburn, Mass.

Hall of Fame Nominations

THE VARSITY CLUB’S SELECTION COMMITTEE will meet in January 2006, to elect new inductees to the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame. All who have a candidate in mind should submit nominations by Dec. 31, 2005, to James A. Maloney ’69, secretary, Holy Cross Varsity Club, 862 Pleasant St., Worcester, MA 01602.

A candidate should meet the following qualifications:

- His or her class must have been graduated five years, although the nominee need not have graduated.
- The nominee must have been outstanding in one or more sports.
- The nominee must have made an outstanding contribution to Holy Cross athletics.

A brief summary of the candidate’s qualifications is required to support each nomination. The Varsity Club reserves the right to make its own independent inquiry.

To be considered, candidates must be nominated for the 2006 selection year, even though they may have been nominated in prior years.

Candidate/Class:________________________
Sport(s):______________________________
Nominated by:_________________________
Give Another Hoya!

Fifty years after a fateful moment that perpetually haunted him, Bob Conway ’49 put an Orange Bowl demon to rest.

B Y  J O H N  W .  G E A R A N  ’ 6 5

The agony is over. Nowadays, Bob Conway can force a smile about perhaps the greatest game-ending episode in college bowl history.

The pain is most likely gone—except for a wince when, at a social gathering, a local insurance man will pointedly ask him, once again, to relive the details of that famed football finale. He demurs, with a pang in his heart.

Conway is 79. His personal curse began on Jan. 1, 1946, when he was an 18-year-old student-athlete eyeing the frozen, final two ticks left on a scoreboard clock.

Holy Cross, a two-touchdown underdog, had the ball on mighty Miami’s 26-yard line. The epic Orange Bowl stood resolutely tied, 6-6. Alert freshman Wally Brennan had faked an injury to stop the clock. Holy Cross captain and star, Stan Kozlowski—an elegant back known as “the Rhapsody in Purple”—slumped on the sidelines, exhausted and unable to go on after playing 55 minutes with a debilitating weeklong flu.

Somehow Conway, a freshman playing alongside and against battle-scarred World War II veterans, would be designated as the go-to guy.

John “Ox” DaGrosa, a lawyer working for the federal government while in his first year at the Crusaders’ helm, refused to accept a “moral victory.” He implored a miracle from above. Back-up tailback Gene DeFilippo ’49—who had flown 51 combat missions over Europe—would loft a pass to Conway, cutting across the underbelly of the vaunted Miami defense. That was the plan and the prayer.

Time expired before the ball left DeFilippo’s meaty right hand. Time stood still as Conway leaped high, reaching over his head to haul the ball in with the notion of turning the corner for the end zone about the 10-yard line.

However, the ball glanced off Conway’s fingertips. He made a valiant second effort to catch it. The tipped-twice ball seemed frozen in midair when Miami freshman Alvin Hudson, a sub-10-second schoolboy sprint champion playing only his second down of the game, snatched it.

In a flash, Hudson dashed 89 yards up the sideline into the arms of college football immortality. That shocking finish transformed a ho-hum tie into a timeless classic, engraving the 1946 Orange Bowl as one of the Top 100 college football games of all time.

Hudson emerged as a hero, forever. Conway should have been revered for giving it “The Old College Try.” Instead, he was crowned with a scapegoat’s horns of humiliation. For years, Conway was haunted by that old-school football maxim: Never tip the ball a second time. In other words, either catch it or bat it down.

His angst had been made worse after the game...
when an irate line coach, College legend Hop Riopel, blasted Conway for what he considered a bonehead play.

“We called Play Number 63,” Conway recalled. “I was supposed to run three yards downfield and cut on a slant pattern across the field. Hop thought I went too deep, maybe six yards, before starting my cut. I was trying to get closer to the end zone. As it was, I didn’t end up nearly close enough to the goal.”

Later, Conway ran into a gruff Riopel getting into a campus elevator. “What the hell were you doing on that play?” Riopel asked him bluntly. His heartache resurfaced, as it would often.

“I don’t want to sound like a crybaby, but on that day in 1946 I was absolutely devastated,” Conway recalled in a recent conversation.

“I called my father and had him wire me 50 bucks so I could fly home immediately,” Conway said. Dejected, Conway did not take the team train back to Worcester. Nor did he stay in Miami to play golf as did Koslowski, who never returned to finish his Holy Cross education. Depressed, Conway flew home to Cincinnati.

“Strangely, I never wanted to go to the Orange Bowl in the first place,” he said. “I had come to Holy Cross as a 17-year-old on July 1—this was in the days of the wartime tri-semesters. I was homesick and wanted to be with my family for Christmas. When we beat Boston College 46-0, we were invited to the Orange Bowl. We held a team vote on whether to accept the bowl invitation. I cast the only negative vote,” Conway acknowledged.

Indeed, Holy Cross wasn’t Conway’s first college choice. His grandfather and father had graduated from Jesuit-run Xavier University of Cincinnati. But all-male Xavier had dropped football during the war due to declining enrollments. Holy Cross football had been propped up by designation as a Navy V-12 college with special military courses. V-12 trainees were eligible for football.

“I returned for the second semester and then transferred to Xavier, which had re-instituted football. I was football captain my senior year,” Conway said.

Nonetheless, the play that cost Holy Cross a tie against Miami continued to gnaw at Conway. After college, he entered the seminary to become a diocesan priest. Was his decision to follow this path affected by his continuing depression over the Orange Bowl?
“It was on my mind,” confessed Conway, with a soft laugh.

After five years, and a year before the time for his final vows, Conway left religious life. “The seminary was an important experience,” he said. “I was like many post-war college kids, active in sports and social life but tending to goof off when it came to serious studies. The seminary provided me with an intense academic experience.”

But he still could not put “The Play” behind him. The nightmares didn’t subside until he was 30 and married Ruth Jung. They had eight children and now have 19 grandchildren. Conway became a highly successful businessman and remains chairman of the board of The Bistro Group, a restaurant conglomerate that includes 33 T.G.I.Friday’s franchises.

Conway returned to Holy Cross for a 50th Orange Bowl reunion, celebrating with an 8-2 team that outscored opponents 223-52. He renewed friendships with
old pals such as Hall of Famer George Kaftan, next to whom he had roomed on Alumni 3.

In 1996, he also attended a reunion at the Orange Bowl, mingling with his teammates and Miami players. A slight man asked if Conway wanted to see still photos of that famous TD play taken from rare game-film footage. Conway studied the photos intently. The old Miami player pointed out how Conway had made a terrific attempt to catch the ball, noting that even if Conway had made a circus catch, he never would have kept his feet and gotten into the end zone.

At that moment, a recurring twinge in his psyche vanished. Conway had proof that he had given it The Old College Try. Conway thanked the Miami player for showing him the pictures. Al Hudson, a hero in 1946 and now a jockeys' agent in Florida, said it was his pleasure.

To this day, when they vacation in Florida, the Conways always have dinner with their good friends, the Hudsons. And they have a lot more to talk about than if the 1946 Orange Bowl had ended in a tie.

JOHN W. GEARAN ’65, was an award-winning reporter and columnist at the Worcester Telegram and Gazette for 36 years. He resides in Woonsocket, R.I., with his wife, Karen Maguire, and their daughter, Molly.

Letters to the Editor continued from Page 2

A correction

I’m wondering how many letters, calls and e-mails you have received pointing out that Virgil, and not Ovid, was the source of the Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit line cited on Page 20 of the summer 2005 issue of Holy Cross Magazine. I’m also wondering what percentage of these messages came from those of us old enough to have studied Latin.

Jock O’Connell ’70
Sacramento, Calif.

✦

A Response

Fred Hoogland ’62 recently lent a perspective on Holy Cross from years gone by, suggesting that there was no one “out of the ordinary” on campus since there were few minorities, women or Protestants back then. That’s one way of looking at it. Another would be that in days gone by Holy Cross and its sisters like Fordham, Georgetown, Boston College, Santa Clara and San Francisco, served local communities of immigrants—German, Italian, Irish, French and others—and that the student bodies reflected that mission. Then, as now, immigrants and their children were viewed as anything but “ordinary” by their neighbors and were neglected by mainline institutions of higher learning—especially elites like Yale and Princeton, which also had highly sectarian identities, to put it gently.

The Jesuits took on poor boys like my grandfather who couldn’t go to college somewhere else. And when prosperous families like my grandmother’s found that a child with a Catholic “identity,” like cousin Furlong, wasn’t allowed to be comfortable at Princeton, Daddy got sent to the Jesuits at Holy Cross.

But this Jesuit enterprise would hardly seem worth it if it were simply about self-improvement or identity, and it could not possibly be rescued simply by making it more gender- or “race”-friendly, or by turning Holy Cross into a Catholic Amherst or Pomona, whatever that might mean.

Long after my grandfather had married the daughter of a Carnegie Hill steel person, he was still hanging around the Fordham School of Social Work, and looking after the school children of New York City—instead of settling into comfortable prosperity. And his friend Bob Wagner—who fought for Social Security, workers rights, the Tuskegee Airmen and against lynching—was calling Catholicism something he had been growing toward most of his adult life. Why?

However the faces of ordinary people may change at Holy Cross, I hope it and the Society of Jesus will continue their mission to inspire people like my grandfather and Wagner with the spirit of Christian humanism and common decency. As I read in your magazine about Dr. Anthony Fauci ’62, John Wiater ’75 of Catholic Relief Services and the United Nations, and others, I am led to believe there is still a prayer of this ... whatever else might change.

James F. McManus III ’70
Phoenix, Ariz.
1945

CLASS CHAIR
FRANCIS J. MCCABE JR.

John E. McAuliffe, D.D.S., a World War II veteran—having served with the 87th Infantry Division—and a member of the 60th anniversary “Battle of the Bulge” Tour Committee in Belgium and Luxembourg, writes that he was chosen to lay the commemorative wreath at the Mardasson Memorial, “Belgium’s tribute to the American liberators of Bastogne.” McAuliffe notes that more than 200 veterans of the battle and their families attended the event, which took place last December.

1946

1952

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JAMES E. HAYES
BERTRAM U. MOUNT JR.
JOSEPH F. WHALEN JR.

CLASS CORRESPONDENT
REV. JOHN R. MULVEHILL

R. Paul Harney has been selected for induction into the PGA Golf Professional Hall of Fame in September 2005. His accomplishments include winning seven PGA Tour tournaments between 1954 and 1972; finishing in the top 10 in six Masters; and winning five Massachusetts Opens. During the 1960s, Harney represented the State Department with trips throughout Southeast Asia. A member of the Holy Cross Varsity Hall of Fame, he has operated the Paul Harney Golf Club in Hatchville, Mass., since 1973. Saint Michael’s College, Colchester, Vt., awarded an honorary degree to Paul J. Reiss at its centennial commencement ceremony held last May. Reiss, who holds the position of president emeritus of the college, had served as president from 1985-96.

1953

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


1954

CLASS CHAIR
BARRY R. MCDONOUGH

CLASS CORRESPONDENT
PAUL F. DUPUIS

Paul E. Shannon, D.M.D., writes that, last February, he conducted a concert by the Bay State Philharmonic Orchestra in Mechanics Hall, Worcester—in celebration of the 145th season of the Worcester Music Festival and, in memory of his brother Robert, who, for 34 years had served as the timpanist of the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

1955

CLASS CHAIR
JOSEPH J. REILLY JR.

CLASS CORRESPONDENT
ROBERT F. DANAHY

James A. Paradis writes that he was selected to exhibit his work during the month of May in the National Prize Show of the Cambridge Art Association; he adds that, last May, he received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

1956

CLASS CHAIR
DANIEL M. DUNN

William J. McDonough was selected to serve as the keynote speaker at the 2005 Annual Awards Dinner of the New York Financial Writers Association, held last June in New York City; McDonough is chairman of the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board in Washington, D.C.

1957

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

Robert A. “Bob” Scher, M.D., who continues to practice ophthalmology, is currently serving as the president of the Medical Society of the State of New York.

1960

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

Richard C. “Dick” Browne is vice president of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the Vatican Foundation—Centesimus Annus-Pro Pontifice, which was established by Pope John Paul II to foster lay evangelization for Catholic social teaching among leaders in business, the professions and academia. Browne writes that he and his wife were presented to the pope last December during the foundation’s annual meeting at the Vatican. Frederic C. “Fred” Markey writes that, last January, he accepted a position as chief development officer at the Franciscan Hospital for Children in Brighton, Mass.

1961

In July, Kevin J. Collins was elected to a one-year term as vice chairman of the New Jersey Commission on Higher Education. Peter V. Fazio Jr. is listed in the “Who's Who in Law” section of Crain's Who's Who in Chicago Business 2004; Fazio is chairman of the Chicago firm Schiff Hardin & Waite. The New Hampshire Pediatric Society recently announced the selection of Eugene
W. Lariviere, M.D., a longtime physician in Manchester, N.H., as the recipient of its 2005 Pediatrician of the Year award.

1962
CLASS CHAIR
WILLIAM J. O’LEARY JR.
Artist and architect Vito H. Aconci delivered the commencement address last May at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. David F. Kelly has been appointed to the Vernon F. Gallagher Chair for the Integration of Science, Theology, Philosophy and Law at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, where he continues to serve as director of the Health Care Ethics Center; his latest book, *Contemporary Catholic Health Care Ethics*, has recently been published by Georgetown University Press.

1963
CLASS CHAIR
CHARLES J. BUCHTA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
MICHAEL J. TONER
Leo A. Cullum, a cartoonist for *The New Yorker*, had one of his cartoons featured last spring in the magazine’s “Cartoon Caption Contest.” John P. Hennessy Jr., who retired from Boston College in 2002 after 35 years as a psychologist in the counseling center, now maintains a private practice and psychological consulting company.

1964
CLASS CHAIR
RONALD T. MAHEU
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
WILLIAM S. RICHARDS
George E. DeMore, a partner of the Sugarman Law Firm in Syracuse, N.Y., has recently been inducted as a fellow into the International Academy of Trial Lawyers (IATL). Comprised of 500 national and 100 international lawyers, the IATL “promotes the reforms of law, facilitates the administration of justice, upholds the rule of law internationally and elevates the standards of integrity, honor and courtesy in the legal profession”; the membership evaluation process involves “legal skills, character, integrity and trial record.”

1965
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DAVID J. MARTEL
THOMAS F. MCCABE JR.
Donald E. Morrisey has recently been appointed interim president of the New Hampshire Community Technical College in Laconia; he had previously served as the vice presi-
Robert Mooney ’52 has been writing Nantucket history for 25 years—with a particular interest in characters who were famous during the island’s whaling days.

He recently wrote More Tales of Nantucket, his seventh book. One chapter, titled “The Nantucket Jesuit,” tells the story of John D. Whitney, who was born in 1850 into a long line of Congregationalists. Mooney recounts that, while Whitney and his mother were on a walk, they passed a Catholic Church—Harmony Hall on Federal Street in Nantucket. When the youngster asked his mother if he could go inside, she replied, “Absolutely not.” With that, the boy’s curiosity was peaked.

Years later, as a young Marine, Whitney had lengthy discussions with other officers about the Church and read numerous books on Catholicism. One day, he met a Jesuit chaplain aboard ship, who impressed him greatly; Whitney soon told the chaplain that he wanted to convert to Catholicism. The priest, however, counseled the young man to think it over, explaining that changing one’s faith was not something that should be done lightly.

In 1870, Whitney visited a Jesuit church in New York City. It was All Saints’ Day, and the church was ablaze. Overcome with emotion, Whitney realized the depth and genuineness of his desire to convert. Baptized a few years later, he entered a Jesuit seminary—and was ordained a priest. Twelve years later, he became the president of Georgetown University, and, later, the treasurer of Boston College. When Whitney died, he was buried at Holy Cross.
Harbeck notes that, in a subsequent panel discussion, he compared the protections provided by SIPC with the responsibilities of the Securities and Futures Investor Protection Center in Taipei, Taiwan. Kenneth S. Kelleher Jr., M.D., serves with the First Medical Battalion in support of the First Marine Expeditionary Force at Fallujah, Iraq. Paul M. Kochis writes that he has retired as chairman of Mellon Financial mid-Atlantic region and president of private wealth management for the region.

1969
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DAVID H. DRINAN
JAMES W. IGOE
DANIEL L. SPADA, M.D.
Hugh D. Leahy Jr. serves as the senior vice president of the Southern Delaware office of the Delaware Community Foundation, a statewide, nonprofit organization designed to manage charitable funds established for individuals, families, businesses and organizations.

1970
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ANTHONY M. BARCLAY
JOHN R. DOYLE, M.D.
The Boston College Law School Alumni Association awarded James F. Kavanaugh Jr. one of its 75th Anniversary Medals as part of Law Day 2005. Kavanaugh, a partner in the Boston law firm Conn Kavanaugh Rosenthal Peisch & Ford, serves as co-chairman of the firm’s employment and commercial litigation practice groups.

1971
CLASS CHAIR
ROBERT T. BONAGURA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
JEROME J. CURA JR.
Stephen W. Lilienthal is listed in the “Who’s Who in Insurance” section of Crain’s Who’s Who in Chicago Business 2004; Lilienthal is the chief executive officer of the CNA Financial Corp. in Chicago.

1972
CLASS CHAIR
ALLAN F. KRAMER II
The American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York selected Edward P. Jones as one of the recipients of its 2005 Academy Awards in Literature. Lawrence J. Morse III is listed in the “Who’s Who in Retail” section of Crain’s Who’s Who in Chicago Business 2004; Morse is president of the Quill Corp. in Lincolnshire, Ill.

1973
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
GREGORY C. FLYNN
EDWARD P. MEYERS
Gregory P. Gordon writes that he was sworn in as a Connecticut magistrate—a justice of the peace—for a
Information security expert and Kung Fu master Tom Parenty ’81 grew up in Worcester. He ventured to far-off Shrewsbury for high school and then returned to beloved Worcester to attend Holy Cross. Now he’s in China, admittedly recovering from a midlife crisis.

After writing Digital Defense, a book about protecting a company’s digital assets, Parenty needed a change. Now, with an office overlooking the Hong Kong skyline, he helps companies in Asia protect their intellectual property and prevent financial fraud.

And in his free time he teaches Kung Fu to kids.

Parenty, who studied Chinese martial arts in Berkeley, Calif., eventually began to teach Tai Chi to adults and children. While in Hong Kong, he met a nursery school teacher who asked him if he’d teach a group of 6-year-olds a Kung Fu routine that they could perform at their graduation.

“You’d think they could get a Chinese guy to do this,” Parenty says. “I was going to go up once to teach them a routine. Before I knew it, I was up there every Saturday. Then I was actually in the performance. They’re incredibly cute 6-year-olds.”

for the past two years, he competed in the age group world championships in both 2003 and 2004. The New Jersey Bar Foundation announced in June the reappointment of Ralph J. Lamparello as a trustee of the foundation. The managing partner of the Secaucus, N.J., law firm of Chasan Leyner & Lamparello, he also serves as a master of the American Inns of Court in Hudson County and as a commentator for Open Court and Both Sides on Court TV. Peter J. Vaas was recently named football quarterbacks coach at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. James T. Whalen Jr. is a trial attorney, based in the White Plains, N.Y., office of the firm Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker.

1974

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

BRIAN R. FORTS
STANLEY J. KOSTKA JR.
ROBERT C. LORETTA

Alfred J. Castino is the chief financial officer of Autodesk, Inc., a CAD software company in San Rafael, Calif. A member of the USA Triathlon national duathlon team

BRIAN T. LAPLANTE writes that he recently accepted a position with the newly formed Lanxess Corp. as a senior regulatory affairs representative. Thomas P. Marshall Jr. now works for Skylands Community Bank in New Jersey, in commercial lending to small businesses.

1975

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

JOSEPH W. CUMMINGS
JOSEPH A. SASSO JR.

James T. Harrington, who retired from the Navy with the rank of captain last February after 30 years of service, now works for the Andover, Mass.-based defense contractor Dynamics Research Corp. as a staff and business systems analyst, supporting the Navy Warfare Development Command in Newport, R.I. John F. McFadden serves as the managing director in the global trade services group at Wachovia Bank, Charlotte, N.C.; he also writes that he is the chairman of the Trade Product Committee of the International Financial Services Association. Daniel E. Shaughnessy—along with Red Sox chief executive officer Larry Lucchino and team co-owner Tom Werner—discussed the season leading up to the 2004 World Series championship as part of a program, titled “Celebrating the Red Sox,” held last May at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and
Museum in Boston; Shaughnessy is a sports columnist for *The Boston Globe*.

1976

**CLASS CHAIR**

**THOMAS E. RYAN**

**CLASS CORRESPONDENT**

**THOMAS C. HEALEY**

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif., announced in May that John C. Hampsey was one of three recipients of its 2004-2005 Distinguished Teaching Award; Hampsey, who joined the faculty in 1989, serves as a professor in the English department. Pax World Management Corp., the investment manager for Pax World Funds—a “socially responsible” mutual fund firm headquartered in Portsmouth, N.H.—recently announced the appointment of Joseph F. Keefe as chief executive officer of the company.

1977

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**BRIAN A. CASHMAN**

**KATHLEEN T. CONNOLLY**

Thomas R. Ryan writes that he successfully defended his Ph.D. dissertation in American civilization at the University of Delaware and the Winterthur (Del.) Museum; he adds that he continues to direct the Lancaster (Pa.) County Historical Society and serve as adjunct professor of American studies and U.S. history at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, and Millersville (Pa.) University. Recently elected president of the Society of Winterthur Fellows, Ryan is also a member of the museum’s board of trustees. Sally (Cataldo) Winslow is now the administrator of special education for Dover (Mass.) Public Schools.

1978

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**MARCIA HENNELLY MORAN**

**MARK T. MURRAY**

**MICHAEL H. SHANAHAN**

Daniel A. “Dan” Day is now the managing editor of *The Modesto* (Calif.) Bee newspaper. Xradia, Inc., a developer and manufacturer of ultra-high resolution X-ray imaging systems for 3-D tomography and nanotechnology applications in Concord, Calif., announced last March the appointment of William H. Diamond Jr. as the chief executive officer of the company.

1980

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**J. CHRISTOPHER COLLINS**

**ELIZABETH PALOMBA SPRAGUE**

**KATHLEEN L. WIESE**

Thomas P. Boland Jr. ’81, Catholic chaplain at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., has created a Web page in memory of James W. Bambury ’80 to coincide with the 25th reunion of the Class of 1980 last June. Alumni who knew Jim are invited to view this tribute at www1.union.edu/~bolandt and submit anecdotes, memories or stories about him for inclusion on the “Remembrance Page.”

Michael T. Harvey writes that, for the second time, he has been nominated for a national Emmy in the category of “best original series (non-fiction),” for the A&E network program, *Cold Case Files*; he is the series’ creator and executive producer. Ronald D. Marrocco writes that he earned his master’s degree in public administration last June from Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge, Mass.—he notes that his area of interest and focus is business-government relations and international health and policy.

1981

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**JAMES G. HEALY**

**KATHARINE BUCKLEY MCNAMARA**

**ELIZABETH STEVENS MURDY**

**WILLIAM J. SUPPLE**

Susan G. Dooley, who retired from the Marine Corps in April 2004 after almost 23 years of service, currently works in the Department of the Navy at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. John D. Morte has opened a new Prudential real estate franchise in Milford, Mass.; the company, called Prudential Premium Properties, specializes in both residential and commercial real estate services.

1982

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**JEAN KELLY CUMMINGS**

**SUSAN L. SULLIVAN**

Deborah (White) Rimkus is co-founder and director of the Bethany Lutheran Church Pre-school in Bainbridge Island, Wash. Eileen Rose Walsh and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Rose Walsh, on March 19.

1983

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**PATRICIA G. HAYLON**

**DAVID J. TRASATTI**

Last October, Margherita M. Desy became the curator/site manager of the Stephen Phillips House in Salem, Mass. Mark C. Gillespie and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney, on Nov. 18, 2004. David E. Haracz and his wife, Mary, announce the adoption, in August 2004, of their daughter, Lucy Frances, who was born on July 6, 2004. Benjamin A. Simeone III and his wife, Kim, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin A. IV, on Jan. 19.
HOLY CROSS MAGAZINE

CLASS NOTES

1984

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
EDWARD J. LYNN III
FRED J. O’CONNOR
CARMINE L. SALVUCCI
Priscilla A. Kersey writes that, last January, she opened Via Healing Arts Collective in Westchester County, N.Y. Elizabeth “Liz” Mitchell has been named president of Platinum Underwriters Reinsurance, Inc., in New York City.

1985

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
THOMAS M. FLYNN
JOSEPH TERRANOVA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
JOANNE S. NILAND
Thomas J. Dehn currently serves as the vice president of finance and administration at Imaginova Corp., an integrated media content and commerce company in New York City. Mary MacLean Toland and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Helen Catherine, on Nov. 30, 2004.

1986

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
VIRGINIA M. AYERS
PATRICK L. MCCAVERDY JR.
EDWARD T. O’DONNELL
KATHLEEN QUINN POWERS
Thomas R. Cirincione and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Joy, on Feb. 4. The June 22 edition of the Newport (R.I.) Daily News included an article about James F. Donahue and his appointment in September 2004 as head horticulturist at the Green Animals Topiary in Portsmouth, R.I. Hannah (Barnes) McCann has recently accepted a new position at East Central University, Ada, Okla., coordinating an on-campus program dealing with violence against women. Thomas E. O’Brien and his wife, Joan, announce the birth of their daughter, Elisabeth Louise, on Nov. 15. The June 7 edition of the MetroWest Daily News included an article about William K. “Bill” Olsen and his recent recognition as Vermont’s Social Studies Teacher of the Year; Olsen teaches in the Rutland, Vt., public school system.

1987

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

1988

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ELLEN S. CONTE
PAUL E. DEMIT
Aimée R. Bell works as the senior articles editor for Vanity Fair magazine in New York City. Dennis F. Kerrigan Jr. was elected president of the Hartford (Conn.) Bar Association at its annual meeting held last April; a partner in the Hartford firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, he focuses his practice on complex litigation, class actions, business disputes and the representation of individuals and businesses in connection with governmental investigations. Jacquelyn “Jacquie” Wojak Pietruska and her husband, Stan, announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Jacquelyn, on Dec. 9, 2004.

1989

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
CHRISTINA M. BUCKLEY
SEAN T. MCHUGH
Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo announced in May that Matthew C. Hurley has been promoted to the status of member (partner) at the law firm; he works in the litigation section of its Boston office. Deirdre Daly Macnamara and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their daughter, Maeve Siobhan, on Oct. 16, 2004. Carolyn Burke Martindale and her husband, Ed, announce the birth of their daughter, Brooke, on June 20, 2004. Martindale is the administrative director and nurse practitioner for the Center for Bariatric Surgery at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn.
"In the Company of Brothers": Paul Grisanti ’85

By Kathleen Carr ’96

“In 1982, on the steps of Grafton Street School,” recalls Paul Grisanti ’85, “I promised Josh that I’d always be there for him. He was 8. I was 19. What I didn’t know, at the time, was that he’d always be there for me, too.”

Grisanti is a history teacher at Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Conn. His 31-year-old “little brother,” Josh Hebert, is a salesman, husband and father in Abbington, Mass. The two met when Grisanti volunteered with the College’s SPUD (Student Programs for Urban Development) group. Twenty-three years later, they are a testament to the power of friendship and mutual support.

While Grisanti credits SPUD with opening his eyes to a less privileged world, he credits his older brother, Chris ’83, with helping him set an example for Josh. And that example continues today. But now, it isn’t always Paul doling out the advice—it comes from Josh too. “He’s good at everything he does,” says Grisanti, “but the first place for Josh is as husband and father. And little brother of course. He shows me how it’s done.”

The two have traveled to Europe together. When Josh was 18, Paul flew him over to “celebrate an adult Josh.” Last year, they went back to Paris to spend Thanksgiving weekend together. For the past decade they have seen each other every month and talked weekly.

And yet, Grisanti doesn’t think he’s particularly unique. “Any big brother or sister has to be aware of his or her ability to shake the earth of their little brother or sister,” he says. “And they’ll do it without even trying. Just by being there. Those kids will never be the same. And they won’t take you for granted. When you make a commitment, the experience is unforgettable.”

Joanne (Brawley) Zobbi and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their triplets, John Robert, Matthew James and Timothy Scott, on Jan. 22.

MARRIED: Craig E. Jones and Koritha A. Mitchell, on Aug. 7, 2004, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

1990
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
NANCY L. MEANEY
LISA M. VILLA
MARK P. WICKSTROM
Paul D. Bernard and his wife, Shirley, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Jun Xin. Bernard, who works for Goldman Sachs in Hong Kong, was recently named a partner of the company. V. Paul Chattergy works for the independent financial asset manager SPARX in Tokyo. The June 23 edition of the weekly newspaper Canton (Mass.) Citizen announced that Christopher J. Connolly has opened a private law practice in Canton, specializing in estate planning, elder law, guardianship, real estate, conveyancing, immigration law and workers’ compensation. The May 10 edition of the Lowell (Mass.) Sun included an article about Timothy S. Delehaunt, titled “Lawrence Academy teacher uses innovation to help students make connections, find insight.” Delehaunt serves as the chair of the English department and director of studies at the academy, a private secondary school located in Groton, Mass. Kevin D. O’Connor and his wife, Kathleen, announce the birth of their son, Luke, on Feb. 2. Kimberly A. Stone, a senior associate with the Worcester-based firm Bowditch & Dewey, was named a 2005 Massachusetts Super Lawyer–Rising Star, by Law & Politics magazine. A member of the firm’s litigation department, Stone concentrates her practice on commercial litigation, appellate practice, malpractice defense and eminent domain.

Joanne (Brawley) Zobbi and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their triplets, John Robert, Matthew James and Timothy Scott, on Jan. 22.

MARRIED: Craig E. Jones and Koritha A. Mitchell, on Aug. 7, 2004, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

1991
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
PETER J. CAPIZZI
JOHN R. HAYES JR.
KRISTIN M. KRAEGER
Stephanie D. Bormann and her husband, Christian F. Archambault, M.D., ’94, announce the birth of their son, Luke Xavier Archambault, on Feb. 4. Sean G. Collins and his wife, Tracey ’92, announce the birth
and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of their son, Patrick Andrew, on Oct. 23, 2004. On Jan. 16, Rev. Michael E. Spencer was ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church; the ceremony took place at St. John’s Church in Waterbury, Conn. In addition to serving as a priest in Connecticut, he is continuing his full-time ministry as chaplain of The Taft School, an independent, coeducational boarding school in Watertown. John R. Zambito and his wife, Marissa, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas James, in September 2004. 


### 1994

**CLASS CHAIR**  
AMANDA M. ROBICHAUD

Christian F. Archambault, M.D., and his wife, Stephanie Bormann ’91, announce the birth of their son, Luke Xavier Archambault, on Feb. 4. Ellen (DeMarco) Bernard and her husband, Joe, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Thomas, on Jan. 27. Douglas J. Bohn and his wife, Mary Clare ’92, announce the birth of their son, Patrick Douglas, on Dec. 4, 2004. Bohn continues to serve as an attorney with the New York City firm Renzulli, Pisciotti & Renzulli. Jennifer (Kaplan) Burns and her husband, Jesse, announce the birth of their son, Brian Patrick, on Sept. 21, 2004. Burns serves as the director of philanthropy at the Delaware chapter of The Nature Conservancy. Marisa L. Byram is now a member of the St. Louis, Mo., law practice Lewis, Rice & Fingers; Byram, who joined the firm in 1998, works in its corporate department, specializing in the areas of real estate, general corporate and mergers and acquisitions. Tracy (Anderson) and Michael J. Coolican announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Margaret, on Feb. 7. Jennifer Murray Crowson and her husband, Walker, announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Wynn, on July 6, 2004. Damon J. DeTeso, M.D., and his wife, Jennifer Mina, announce the birth of their son, Owen Kenneth, on March 29. Carlos R. Estrada, M.D., is completing a pediatric urology fellowship at Children’s Hospital in Boston. Last January, Meghan Cecil Gehan started her own life-coaching practice, Taking Positive Steps. The June 7 edition of the St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch included an article about David R. “Dave” Holmes and his selection as host of the CBS show *Fire Me … Please*. Tracie Campbell Kosakowski and her husband, Peter, announce the birth of their daughter, Cassandra Ella, on Dec. 14, 2004. Kosakowski is a trust officer for Bank of America and a law school student. Hannah (Longo) Mitchelson and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Brendan William, on Nov. 23, 2004. Michelle M. O’Connell and her husband, Seann, announce the birth of their son, Riley James, in March 2004. O’Connell continues to work part time at Target Software in Cambridge, Mass., as the vice president of technical services. Carla S. Quigg and her husband, Kevin ’95, announce the birth of their son, Macklin James, on Jan. 3. Caren (Piela) Scoropanos serves as the director of public affairs for the College Board in New York City. Kara (White) Underwood and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Grace, on Jan. 6. 


12. Kevin W. Quigg and his wife, Carla ’94, announce the birth of their son, Macklin James, on Jan. 3.


1997

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
MARNIE J. CAMBRIA, M.D.
KRISTIN M. O’CONNOR
JULIE E. ORIO

Kathryn E. Abare-O’Connell practices law at the Worcester office of Bowditch & Dewey. Michael A. Baillargeon is a district manager with Public Storage, Inc. in Florida. Jeffrey S. Bruce and his wife, Michaela, announce the birth of their son, Jacob Michael, on Feb. 2. Laura (Bruckmann) Faga and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their daughter, Calleigh Elizabeth, on June 24. Christine M. Guillette teaches biology and chemistry at Burncoat High School in Worcester. Philo D. Hall has accepted a new position as senior adviser and chief of staff to the assistant secretary for health in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C. Margaret S. Orser McGuire and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Jackson Orser, on Dec. 13, 2004. McGuire continues to work as a pediatric occupational therapist for the Los Angeles Unified School District. Sarah McSweeney Ryan, M.D., and her husband, Ben, announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Ann, on Sept. 11, 2004. Mary (Miller) and Christopher M. Valentino announce the birth of their son, Theodore “Teddy,” on Oct. 27, 2004. Susan (Croak) Zahry and her husband, Khalid, announce the birth of their son, Samir Thami, on Jan. 25.

1996

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

Julie (Wright) DelPrado and her husband, Juan ’95, announce the birth of their son, Diego, on July 15, 2004. Francis J. “Frank” Mulcahy and his wife, Kristen, announce the birth of their son, Dante Francis, on March 4. Mulcahy continues to work as an account executive at Yahoo! in Boston. Corey C. Shagensky, who received his Ph.D. in veterinary medicine in May 2004 from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., subsequently accepted an internship in Rhode Island, in small animal medicine and surgery. Kim (DiBari) Warrell, who is in her fifth year as a physician assistant, is working part time for a family practitioner in Halifax, Mass. Sheila (Collins) Wheeler and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Collins, on Dec. 13.


1997

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
MARNIE J. CAMBRIA, M.D.
KRISTIN M. O’CONNOR
JULIE E. ORIO

Kathryn E. Abare-O’Connell practices law at the Worcester office of Bowditch & Dewey. Michael A. Baillargeon is a district manager with Public Storage, Inc. in Florida. Jeffrey S. Bruce and his wife, Michaela, announce the birth of their son, Jacob Michael, on Feb. 2. Laura (Bruckmann) Faga and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their daughter, Calleigh Elizabeth, on June 24. Christine M. Guillette teaches biology and chemistry at Burncoat High School in Worcester. Philo D. Hall has accepted a new position as senior adviser and chief of staff to the assistant secretary for health in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C. Margaret S. Orser McGuire and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Jackson Orser, on Dec. 13, 2004. McGuire continues to work as a pediatric occupational therapist for the Los Angeles Unified School District. Sarah McSweeney Ryan, M.D., and her husband, Ben, announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Ann, on Sept. 11, 2004. Mary (Miller) and Christopher M. Valentino announce the birth of their son, Theodore “Teddy,” on Oct. 27, 2004. Susan (Croak) Zahry and her husband, Khalid, announce the birth of their son, Samir Thami, on Jan. 25.

1998

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

Michelle (Cadin) Gardner works as an associate for Day Berry & Howard in its Boston office. The June 10 edition of the Clinton, Mass., newspaper The Item included a profile of Jaime L. Kach in its “Meet the Teachers” column; Kach teaches Spanish at Clinton High School. The law firm Bond, Schoeneck & King announced in July that Danielle M. McCann has been elected president of the Central New York Women’s Bar Association. McCann, who is an attorney in the firm’s Syracuse, N.Y., office, concentrates her practice in business law. Lt. Miriam (Merz) Meko, M.D., USMC, USNR, who received her degree from Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N.H., in 2002, writes that she is currently stationed at Parris Island, S.C. Sarah (Heywood) Randall and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Joseph, on Sept. 30, 2004. Steven R. Roberts works as a senior equity trader for Dresdner RCM Global Investors in San Francisco. Christine (D’Aleo) Willett and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Rose, on Sept. 29, 2004.

1999

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

Following the completion of his second Carrier Strike Group deployment to the Persian Gulf as maintenance officer aboard the USS Spruance (DD-963)—with the USS John F. Kennedy Carrier Strike Group—in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Lt. Jonathan L. “Jon” Baron, USN, was assigned to Maryland to conduct operational testing and evaluation on the Navy’s newest helicopters. Roland A. Baroni writes that he has recently been promoted to manager at Deloitte Consulting in Boston. Laura Virzi Estphan and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of their daughter, Paige Victoria, on Dec. 11, 2004. Sara Slater Kellogg and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their son, John Matthew, on Dec. 17, 2004. The June 16 edition of the weekly newspaper Essex Reporter included the announcement that Citizens Bank has named Scott M. Nichols the new manager of its branches in Essex Junction and Winooski, Vt. B. Michael Ortwein III works as a law clerk to Richard J. Leon ‘71, federal district judge for the District of Columbia.


2000

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JASON C. HOFFMANN, M.D.
KATHRYN R. REMMES

Erin (Wallace) Bomati, who received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from the Salk Institute/University of California, San Diego, in February, is currently pursuing postdoctoral research at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in Marseille, France. Lauren K. Bylinski works as a senior account executive for Target Software, Cambridge, Mass. Leah H. Byrne is a litigation paralegal at Ropes & Gray in Boston; she also writes that she is active in The GiFT Foundation where she has served as an officer for two years. Allison J. Cambria is currently attending Rutgers School of Law in Newark, N.J. James D. “Jim” Daly, managing director of sportlinkscen-tral.com, writes that he was scheduled to appear last May on an episode of the ESPN2 sports trivia game show, Stump the Schwab. Laura H. Hogan is now working as a recruiter for Bain & Company Inc. in Boston. Christopher J. Krail works in the International Affairs Office of the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C. Rev. Katie E. Lyon served as the pastor of St. Mark’s Lutheran Church in Reading, Mass.; she writes that she received her master of divinity degree, concentrating in urban and Latino studies, from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia in May 2004 and that she completed her internship year in Argentina at La Congregación San Pedro in Posadas Misiones. Heather A. Murdock, who teaches Spanish at Babylon (N.Y.) Junior-Senior High School, received her master’s degree in Spanish education last December from the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Brookville, N.Y. Capt. Michael M. Murphy, USA, who is deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, is serving as the command judge advocate for the Aviation Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, in the Baghdad area of operations. Allison M. O’Connell works as a maternity nurse at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital in Brighton, Mass. Jennifer C. O’Neil writes that she is currently directing a dance school in Davenport, Iowa. Sarah (Capalbo) and Joseph C. Saunders III announce the birth of their daughter, Gabrielle Mona, on March 31.

MARRIED: Erin K. Wallace and Bruno Bomati, on June 4, on House Island, Portland, Maine.

2001

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
CATHERINE G. BRYAN
SARAH K. FOLEY
MEGAN E. KEHEW

Kimberly Anne J. Hewitt attends the Lake Erie (Pa.) College of Osteopathic Medicine. Kimberly F. White and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail, in May 2004. White has been teaching for four years at the St. Rita School for the Deaf in Cincinnati.

2002

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

Stephanie A. Collingwood works as a legal assistant at MBNA in Wilmington, Del. Elizabeth G. Crowley, who received her juris doctor last May from Suffolk University Law School in Boston, writes that following graduation, she accepted a one-year term as a judicial law clerk for the justices of the Massachusetts Trial Courts. Jacqueline M. O’Hare is enrolled in the juris doctor/M.B.A. program at the University of Dayton in Ohio. Alexandra D. Williams writes that she is pursuing her master’s degree in photography at New York University.

MARRIED: Katherine B. Hoagland and Nate Scott, on July 10, 2004.
2003

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

Patrick M. Britton works as a college admissions representative for Baltimore (Md.) International College. After successfully completing Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Va., Michael F. Buckley was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps on March 25. George A. Burke serves as legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Carolyn McCarthy of the Fourth Congressional District of New York. Sarah A. Hensler, who attends New York Law School, served as a summer associate in the Trenton, N.J., law firm of Sterns & Weinroth. Walter J. Barys is employed as a reconciliation and analysis specialist at Brown Brothers Harriman in Boston. Melissa A. Bleakney works as a “teaching fellow” at the Newton (Mass.) Country Day School of the Sacred Heart; she teaches science and coaches varsity tennis. J. Janniver Castro is a financial advisor with MetLife Financial Services in Elmsford, N.Y., and a member of the Westchester Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. Kelley E. Chipman works for the Animal Agriculture Alliance in Arlington, Va., as the administrative/information manager. Colleen E. Creggan, who works with 5-7-year-old autistic children for the Massapequa (N.Y.) Public School District, is also pursuing her master’s degree in social work at Fordham University in New York City. Kristina M. Dodier works for EMC2 Corp., based in Hopkinton, Mass., as an account executive for the enterprise division. Paul W. Felsch III attends the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law. Suzanne E. Fisher works for the mortgage broker company, Cross Country Lenders, in Burlington, Mass. Joseph E. Hibdon Jr. is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in the engineering sciences and applied mathematics program. Colleen M. Hughes works for Cell Press, Cambridge, Mass., as a copy editor for the scientific journals Cell and Cell Metabolism. Gretchen E. Keisling is studying law at Villanova (Pa.) University. Catherine H. “Catie” Lynch works as a program manager for the Bureau of Education and Research. 2nd Lt. Patrick J. McKinney, USA, who attended the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Basic Airborne Course at Fort Benning, Ga., is now a fire direction officer in an airborne field artillery battery at Fort Bragg, N.C. Following the completion of Air Force officer intelligence school in West Texas, Brett B. McLaughlin was assigned to RAF Mildenhall in England, with the 25th Information Operations Squadron. Erin M. McLaughlin works on the Democratic staff of the Joint Economic Committee in the U.S. Congress. Ladd T. Moore works at the Massachusetts State House as the chief of staff for Rep. Paul Frost of the 7th Worcester District. Christine M. Osborne works at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., doing HIV research. Victoria M. Roca teaches fifth and sixth grade at an international school in Beijing. Nancy K. Ryan works at Sanky Perlowin Associates, a fund-raising firm in New York City that serves a variety of non-profit organizations. Heather M. See is enrolled in the Ph.D. program of the department of human development in the College of Education at the University of Maryland, College Park; she is studying early childhood education and reform policy. Jessica M. Smith works as a paralegal at the Washington, D.C., law firm Williams & Connolly. Bryan K. Sparkes is a market analyst at Grubb & Ellis, a commercial real estate firm in Boston. Edward J. Turner Jr. is a Latin teacher at his alma mater, St. Joseph’s Preparatory School, in Philadelphia. Kate Warren writes that she is pursuing her master’s degree in library science at Simmons College in Boston.

2004

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
KATHRYN C. LEADER
KATHRYN D. MEYERS
JOHN M. O’DONNELL

Walter J. Barys is employed as a reconciliation and analysis specialist at Brown Brothers Harriman in Boston. Melissa A. Bleakney works as a “teaching fellow” at the Newton (Mass.) Country Day School of the Sacred Heart; she teaches science and coaches varsity tennis. J. Janniver Castro is a financial advisor with MetLife Financial Services in Elmsford, N.Y., and a member of the Westchester Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. Kelley E. Chipman works for the Animal Agriculture Alliance in Arlington, Va., as the administrative/information manager. Colleen E. Creggan, who works with 5-7-year-old autistic children for the Massapequa (N.Y.) Public School District, is also pursuing her master’s degree in social work at Fordham University in New York City. Kristina M. Dodier works for EMC2 Corp., based in Hopkinton, Mass., as an account executive for the enterprise division. Paul W. Felsch III attends the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law. Suzanne E. Fisher works for the mortgage broker company, Cross Country Lenders, in Burlington, Mass. Joseph E. Hibdon Jr. is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in the engineering sciences and applied mathematics program. Colleen M. Hughes works for Cell Press, Cambridge, Mass., as a copy editor for the scientific journals Cell and Cell Metabolism. Gretchen E. Keisling is studying law at Villanova (Pa.) University. Catherine H. “Catie” Lynch works as a program manager for the Bureau of Education and Research. 2nd Lt. Patrick J. McKinney, USA, who attended the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Basic Airborne Course at Fort Benning, Ga., is now a fire direction officer in an airborne field artillery battery at Fort Bragg, N.C. Following the completion of Air Force officer intelligence school in West Texas, Brett B. McLaughlin was assigned to RAF Mildenhall in England, with the 25th Information Operations Squadron. Erin M. McLaughlin works on the Democratic staff of the Joint Economic Committee in the U.S. Congress. Ladd T. Moore works at the Massachusetts State House as the chief of staff for Rep. Paul Frost of the 7th Worcester District. Christine M. Osborne works at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., doing HIV research. Victoria M. Roca teaches fifth and sixth grade at an international school in Beijing. Nancy K. Ryan works at Sanky Perlowin Associates, a fund-raising firm in New York City that serves a variety of non-profit organizations. Heather M. See is enrolled in the Ph.D. program of the department of human development in the College of Education at the University of Maryland, College Park; she is studying early childhood education and reform policy. Jessica M. Smith works as a paralegal at the Washington, D.C., law firm Williams & Connolly. Bryan K. Sparkes is a market analyst at Grubb & Ellis, a commercial real estate firm in Boston. Edward J. Turner Jr. is a Latin teacher at his alma mater, St. Joseph’s Preparatory School, in Philadelphia. Kate Warren writes that she is pursuing her master’s degree in library science at Simmons College in Boston.

Alumni Swimmers Wanted

The Holy Cross Alumni Swimmers are looking for participants to join a team swim in Hawaii in September 2006; the event will involve swimming from Lanai to Maui. It is not necessary to have been a member of the Holy Cross swim team to participate. Interested parties should contact Mike Toner ’63, by e-mail at setauket@prodigy.net, or by phone, at 631-732-1824.
Lauren L. Murphy ’00 & Brian T. Akashian ’01 were married Aug. 7, 2004, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Front row, left to right: Anthony C. Deluzio ’02, Matthew J. Rinaldi ’01, David M. Murphy ’82, Lauren Murphy ’00, Brian Akashian ’01, Margaret Lyons Fiege ’00, E. Dennis Murphy ’70. Second row, left to right: Karen H. Pearl ’89, Kimberly V. Rinaldi ’02, Derek Cunha ’02, Kara A. Lamb ’01, Jennifer K. Arich ’03, Kara E. Bopp ’00, Carolin T. Suarez ’00, Catherine A. Chrysler ’00, Elizabeth Harvey ’00, Grace O’Neil Conway ’00. Third row, left to right: Paul D. Pearl ’89, Terrence A. Butt ’95, Kevin T. Mulcahy ’01, Matthew C. Conroy ’01, James J. Dowling Jr. ’01, Bryan M. Lawless ’01, Brendan W. Akashian ’08, Jeffrey B. Harvey ’00, Edmund D. Murphy Jr. ’43, Thomas A. Marcucci ’70 and Timothy W. Cantwell ’01

Maggie E. Coghlan ’02 and Donald K. Regan ’02 were married June 19, 2004, in St. Agnes Cathedral, Rockville Centre, N.Y. First row, left to right: Donny ’02 and Maggie Regan ’02. Second row, left to right: Doug Frisina ’02, Paco Cozzi ’02, Pat Finley ’02, Gonzo Almeida ’02, Matt Bolton ’02, Justin D’Elia ’02, Mario Cacciola ’02, Matt Connolly ’02, Andres Macellaro ’02. Third row, left to right: Marissa Angelosante ’02, Joe Sosa ’02, Bryan Juwa ’02, Erin Kelleher ’02, Kathleen Mulligan ’02, Jen Campanella Cerami ’02, Mimi Doherty ’02, Alice Edwards ’02, CJ Janiszewski ’02, Ashley Sparks ’02, Kerry Donovan ’02, Sarah Romano ’02 and Kat Mellon ’02

Kathleen E. McAdams ’02 and Christopher J. Curatolo ’02 were married July 19, 2003, in St. Leo the Great Catholic Church, Fairfax, Va. Left to right: Kathleen W. Murray ’02, Marissa L. Albano ’02, Christopher Curatolo ’02, Cara E. Winters ’02, Ross Sullivan ’02, Kathleen McAdams Curatolo ’02, Karen C. Chin ’02 and Christina N. Tosches ’03

**GUIDELINES FOR SUBMISSION OF ALUMNI WEDDING PHOTOS**

Bride or groom must be a graduate of Holy Cross. Only group photographs will be accepted. All persons in the photograph must be alumni. All alumni must be identified by first name, maiden name (where applicable), last name and class year. The date and location of the wedding must accompany the photograph. If a professional photographer has a copyright on the photograph, a letter of permission for use from the photographer must accompany the photograph. We will accept both standard prints and digital images. Digital images must have a resolution of at least 300 dpi. Standard prints and accompanying information may be mailed to:

**Holy Cross Magazine**
One College St.
Worcester, MA 01610

Digital images may be e-mailed to: hcmag@holycross.edu

Identifying information may be included in the body of the e-mail accompanying the photo. Please be advised that space is limited, and submission does not guarantee publication.
In Memoriam

1934

JAMES H. JONES
JUNE 14, 2005

At his home in Glenview, Ill., at 93. During his career, Mr. Jones had been the president and chairman of the Midland Shoe Co. in St. Louis. In 1965, he became the vice president of the Craddock-Terry Co. of Lynchburg, Va., following the company’s acquisition of Midland Shoe; Mr. Jones retired in the 1970s. A former board member of Hosea House, he had also served as a senior warden, treasurer and vestryman of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church in Ladue, Mo. Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons; two daughters; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

1936

Z. WALTER JANIAK
MARCH 29, 2005

At Cape Cod (Mass.) Hospital, at 92. During his career, Mr. Janiak had worked many years at his alma mater, New Bedford (Mass.) Vocational High School, where he had been a teacher, coach and administrator; in 1958, he was elevated to the post of director. Named the first superintendent-director of the newly created Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational-Technical High School in 1971, Mr. Janiak served in this capacity until his retirement in 1984; in 1995, the school’s field house was named in his honor. A Navy lieutenant during World War II, Mr. Janiak had been a flight instructor at Pearl Harbor; he had also served aboard the USS Riverside. Mr. Janiak was a recipient of the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon; the Philippine Liberation Medal; the American Theater Campaign Ribbon; and the World War II Victory Medal. Inducted into the Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame in 1997, he had been a member of the College football and track teams. Mr. Janiak had also been inducted into the hall of fame of New Bedford Vocational High School where he had served as a captain of the 1930-31 track team and played both football and basketball. Mr. Janiak is survived by a daughter; two sisters; three grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1937

ROY W. BRUNINGHAUS JR.
JULY 7, 2005

At the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass., at 89. Prior to his retirement in 1980, Mr. Bruninghaus had taught 33 years at the Rippowam School in Bedford, N.Y. At the start of his career, he had served as a teacher in Millbury and, later, Orleans, Mass. A member of the Orleans Cardinals of the Cape Cod League during the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, Mr. Bruninghaus was inducted into the league’s hall of fame in 2004; a graduate of Millbury High School, he had been inducted as well into the school’s hall of fame. At Holy Cross, Mr. Bruninghaus had been a member of the varsity baseball team. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Bruninghaus is survived by his wife, Louise; two sons; a sister; five grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

JOSEPH T. DONOHUE
MAY 21, 2005

In UMass Memorial Hospital, Worcester, at 90. Active in the insurance industry for more than 50 years, Mr. Donohue had most recently been the owner of Buckley Insurance in Worcester, until his retirement in 2003. During World War II, he had served in U.S. Army Intelligence. Mr. Donohue is survived by his daughter; two sisters; three grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

VICTOR R. LEPORE
JUNE 15, 2005

At the Park Avenue Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Arlington, Mass., at 90. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Lepore had served 32 years as a teacher in the Medford, Mass., school system; he had taught at the Hobbs School. A World War II veteran, Mr. Lepore was a recipient of the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Anita; a brother; a sister; and many nephews and nieces. His son was the late Richard H. ‘68.

1940

ANDREW H. GIARDI
APRIL 18, 2005

In Connecticut, at 90. A longtime coach, Mr. Giardi had worked 32 years at East Hartford (Conn.) High School, retiring in 1984; he joined the staff as the head coach of varsity football and subsequently held the post of director of athletics for many years; his 1962 team won the state championship. Mr. Giardi began his career as a coach at Uxbridge (Mass.) High School. An outstanding athlete at his alma mater, Hartford (Conn.) Public High School, he starred as a running back on the College football team; in 1977, Mr. Giardi was inducted into the Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame for football, baseball and basketball. The recipient of numerous honors, he was a member of the Hartford Public and Uxbridge halls of fame; in addition, the High School National Football Foundation selected him for induction into the National Hall of Fame, “for his dedication to the youth in East Hartford.” In 1981 the football field at East Hartford High School was named in his honor. Mr. Giardi also received the Italian American “Man of the Year” award. During World War II, he served in the Coast Guard. Mr. Giardi is survived by a son; four daughters; four sons-in-law, including William A. Howard ’75; a daughter-in-law; 11 grandchildren, including Matthew W. Howard ’06; two great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. His son was the late Richard H. ‘68.

1941

HERBERT J. BLISS
APRIL 19, 2005

At White Plains (N.Y.) Hospital Center, at 86. During his career, Mr. Bliss had served many years as town justice and town attorney for Mount Pleasant, N.Y.; he had also maintained a private law practice in New York City—Egan and Bliss—
and, in Mount Pleasant. Former New York Gov. Malcom Wilson appointed him a judge in the Westchester County Court. During World War II, Mr. Bliss served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of top sergeant. He was recognized by the New York State Bar Association and the Westchester County Bar Association for 50 years of legal practice. Mr. Bliss is survived by his wife, Frances; four sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; nine grandchildren; and a sister.

1942

REV. JOSEPH W. DROHAN
APRIL 26, 2005

In Shrewsbury, Mass., at 85. A priest of the Diocese of Savannah-Atlanta, Ga., for more than 40 years, Fr. Drohan began his ministry in 1956 at Christ the King Cathedral in Atlanta; he then served one year at St. John the Evangelist Church in Hapeville, four years at St. Thomas More Parish in Decatur and three years at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Atlanta. Appointed pastor of Mother of Our Divine Savior Church in Toccoa, Ga., in 1964, Fr. Drohan served there for seven years; during this time he assisted at the mission in Hartwell, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church. He subsequently served four years as the pastor of the Most Blessed Sacrament Parish in Atlanta and 10 years as pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Milledgeville, Ga. Prior to his retirement in 1996, Fr. Drohan had been the chaplain for 11 years at Our Lady of Perpetual Help hospice in Atlanta. During his ministry, he had also been a prison chaplain; religion teacher at St. Pius X High School, from 1961-63; and a member of the Archdiocesan Commission on Sacred Liturgy, from 1962-64. Following his retirement to Worcester, he worked with a pro-life group. At the start of his career, Fr. Drohan had been employed by the H H Brown Shoe Company prior to entering St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore; he was ordained to the priesthood at St. Paul's Cathedral in Worcester, in 1956. A first lieutenant in the Army during World War II, Fr. Drohan served in Europe, landing at Omaha Beach in June 1944 and leading his men to Berlin under Gen. Mark Clarke; he earned four Campaign Stars. Fr. Drohan had been a member of the President's Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by a sister-in-law, Judith (Ruiz) Drohan; nine nephews and nieces; a cousin and family; several in-laws; 31 great-nephews and great-grandnieces; and six great-grandnephews and great-grandnieces. His brothers were the late Rev. James J., S.J., '34 and Richard F. '41.

WILLIAM B. LYONS, M.D.
NOV. 13, 2004

At his home in Southbury, Conn., at 83. A longtime physician, Dr. Lyons began his career as an anesthesiologist in Connecticut and, then, in Maryland, in the 1950s. Appointed the chief of anesthesiology services at the VA Medical Center in West Haven, Conn., in 1962, he subsequently served as associate professor of clinical anesthesiology at the Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn. In the 1960s, Dr. Lyons volunteered as a consultant for U.S.A.I.D. to civilian hospitals in Vietnam and, in the 1970s, in Haiti, for the Albert Schweitzer Hospital; he received the Humanitarian Service Award from the American Medical Association in 1968. Interested in addiction medicine, Dr. Lyons became the president and a board member at the Morris Foundation in Waterbury, Conn. Certified in substance abuse by the American Medical Society on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies, he was a founding board member and chairman of the board at the Eagle Hill Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Newton; he had also served as medical director there for more than 16 years. In addition, Dr. Lyons had been the chairman of both the Connecticut State and New Haven County Medical Societies’ Committees on Physicians’ Health. His community involvement included serving as chairman and a board member of the Southbury Zoning Board of Appeals. A veteran, Dr. Lyons had been a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, serving as a medical officer in Destroyer Division 82; from 1948-50, he had been a ship’s surgeon with the Merchant Marine. Dr. Lyons is survived by his wife, Joyce; four sons; three daughters; a brother, John J. ’39; a sister; and seven grandchildren. His brothers were the late Paul V. ’44 and Daniel C. ’52.

REV. FRANCIS C. MACKIN, S.J.
APRIL 20, 2005

In Boston, at 85. Prior to his retirement, Fr. Mackin had been the pastor of St. Ignatius Parish, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; previously, he had worked at Fordham University in New York, serving as provost and vice president of the Westchester campus. At the start of his career, Fr. Mackin had been a faculty member, dean, executive assistant to the president and a member of the board at Boston College; he subsequently held the post of rector at the Cranwell School in Lenox, Mass. Entering the Society of Jesus at Shadowbrook after receiving his degree from Holy Cross, Fr. Mackin completed his noviceship and pursued classical studies there; he was ordained to the priesthood in 1954. Fr. Mackin is survived by his sister; 26 nephews and nieces; and 43 great-nephews and grandnieces.

REV. PAUL V. SULLIVAN, O.C.S.O.
JULY 8, 2005

In Shrewsbury, Mass., at 84. Prior to his retirement in 1995, Fr. Sullivan had served 20 years at St. Joseph’s Parish in Yonkers, N.Y.; previously, he had been assigned for two years to St. Catherine Labouré Parish in Lake Katrine, N.Y. After receiving his degree from Holy Cross, Fr. Sullivan entered the Society of Jesus in Lenox, Mass.; on Feb. 23, 1946, he entered the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance at Our Lady of the Valley Monastery in Cumberland, R.I. Known as Fr. Ignatius in the Trappist Order, he made solemn vows as a Cistercian monk in 1948; he was ordained to the priesthood in 1950 at St.
Anthony’s Church in Fitchburg, Mass. Fr. Sullivan became a priest of the Archdiocese of New York in 1973. He is survived by nephews and nieces; and friends James and Eileen Postale.

1943

THOMAS P. CASEY
MAY 26, 2005
At his home in Westcliffe, Colo., at 84. Mr. Casey had served many years in the military, retiring in 1969 as a full colonel of the U.S. Marine Corps. A veteran of World War II, he saw action with the Second Division in Saipan and Tinian and received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. Earning his juris doctor at DePaul Law School in Chicago following the war, Mr. Casey re-entered the Marine Corps and served as a legal officer; a veteran of both the Korean War and the Vietnam War, he was awarded a second Bronze Star for bravery in combat situations. From 1956-59, Mr. Casey taught at the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I. Relocating to Arvada, Colo., after his retirement from the Marines, he worked 16 years as an assistant district attorney in Denver. Mr. Casey is survived by his wife, Mozelle; a son; two daughters; two brothers; a sister; two grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

CHESTER J. GUSTOWSKI
JULY 15, 2005
At his home in Framingham, Mass., at 86. During his career, Mr. Gustowski had worked more than 40 years for the FBI; joining the bureau in 1947, he had served as a special agent in New York for more than 20 years. Following his formal retirement in January 1976, Mr. Gustowski continued to be involved in foreign counterintelligence work for the agency, until June of 1989, due to his linguistic abilities. Over the course of his career, he had been the recipient of numerous commendations. A lieutenant (S.G.) in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Gustowski had taken part in the invasion of Okinawa. At Holy Cross, he had been a member of the basketball team for four years; at his alma mater, St. Peter’s High School in Worcester, he had been a three-sport athlete and the class valedictorian. Mr. Gustowski had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Stasia; a son, Paul J. ’70; three daughters, including Carol G. Mahoney ’86; two sons-in-law, including Dennis E. Mahoney ’85; a daughter-in-law; 11 grandchildren, including Michele Trotta DeVito ’97; three great-grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1944

JOSEPH A. BELISLE
FEB. 27, 2005
In New York. Mr. Belisle is survived by his wife, Barbara; five children; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM A. GILDEA
APRIL 8, 2005
In Boston Medical Center, at 83. During his career, Mr. Gildea served 23 years as the executive director of the New England Governors’ Conference; appointed to this position in 1981, he was responsible for promoting the region as a good place to do business. Mr. Gildea had also been a founding partner of the regional public affairs consulting firm Gildea, O’Donnell and Darlington, with offices in Boston and Providence. Previously, he had been the city manager of Newport, R.I., from 1954-56 and, of Brockton, Mass., from 1956-63. In 1967, Mr. Gildea became the director of government relations for the New England Regional Commission, a post he held until 1981. In addition, he had been the secretary of the Conference of New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers. At the start of his career, Mr. Gildea went into business with his father; their company, Imperial Parking Meters, sold the units nationally. In 1999, the Center for National Policy, a nonpartisan public policy group, honored him with its Edward S. Muskie Award. Mr. Gildea is survived by his wife, Catherine; five sons, including Edward J. Jr. ’03; and many nephews and nieces.

F R A N C I S R. G R A D Y
JUNE 27, 2005
In Holy Spirit Hospital, East Pennsboro Township, Pa., at 84. A longtime fund-raising consultant, Mr. Grady had served many years as chief executive officer for the United Way in Elizabeth, N.J., Meriden, Conn., and York, Pa.; he retired as executive vice president and chief executive officer of the United Way Capital Region—the agency subsequently honored him with the title “executive vice president emeritus.” Mr. Grady had also been the president and chief executive officer of the Hockenbury System Inc. in Camp Hill, Pa. Other professional accomplishments included his work as a lecturer and director of seminars at: Ohio State University; the University of Pittsburgh; the University of Maryland; Boston College; Harrisburg Community College; and Penn State University and its satellite campuses. At the end of his career, he had been a substitute teacher in three local Pennsylvania districts. An ambassador for the United Way, Mr. Grady had served in a volunteer capacity at numerous organizations, including the AARP, American Cancer Society, Allied Arts, American Heart Association and the Boy Scouts; in addition, he had been a member of several regulatory agencies for the state of Pennsylvania. Recognized by many groups for his efforts on their behalf, Mr. Grady was named ambassador emeritus, United Way International; Citizen of the Year, Urban League of Central Pennsylvania; and Citizen of the Year, Notre Dame University Alumni Association. Listed in Who’s Who in the East from 1978-98, he received the Community Service Award from the Rotary Club of Harrisburg, Pa., among other honors. Active in veterans’ organizations, church, civic and school groups, Mr. Grady had served as a member of the Disabled Veterans Council, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Veterans of Foreign Wars and World War II Association; president of the Harrisburg

4

64

H O L Y C R O S S M A G A Z I N E
Rotary Club and district governor of Rotary International; past president of the U.S. Navy League; and founder of the David Grady Memorial Scholarship Fund and the golf tournament held annually to benefit the endowment fund of Trinity High School in Camp Hill. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and the Holy Cross Club of Philadelphia. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Grady had served as a rifleman in Company G of the 109th Infantry, 28th Division. Landing on Omaha Beach, he fought in France and Germany; his book, Surviving Combat Hurtgen Forest Germany World War II, describes his war experiences. Mr. Grady was a recipient of the Purple Heart; two Bronze Stars for valor in combat; the Jubilee of Liberty for combat duty in Normandy; and the Combat Infantry Badge. He was also the author of other works, including Who Sets the Campaign Goal; Improving Social Welfare Services; Scouting and the United Way and Open Admissions the United Way. Mr. Grady is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons; a daughter; and eight grandchildren.

JOHN F. SULLIVAN JR.
JAN. 19, 2005

In Wisconsin, at 83. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Sullivan had served at Pearl Harbor. He is survived by his wife, Rita; three sons; a daughter; four grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two cousins. His father was the late John F. ‘(19)09.

1945

RAYMOND I. RIGNEY
APRIL 13, 2005

In Hyannis, Mass., at 82. During his career, Mr. Rigney had worked many years in state government, serving under former Massachusetts governors Foster Furcolo, John A. Volpe, Endicott Peabody and Francis Sargent; becoming fiscal and education adviser for Furcolo in 1957, he worked to promote the establishment of community colleges in the state. Mr. Rigney was the first chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Atomic Energy, holding this post from 1958-60; he had also served as the deputy commissioner of the Department of Commerce, budget commissioner at the Budget Bureau and first deputy commissioner of administration and finance. Appointed the treasurer of the Southeastern Massachusetts Technical Institute in 1964, Mr. Rigney became the budget director of the Senate Ways and Means Committee in 1966. He was then named the director of fiscal affairs for the Lowell (Mass.) Technological Institute in 1973; in this capacity, he helped oversee the merger of the school with Lowell State College to form the University of Lowell in 1975. Mr. Rigney was the vice president of fiscal affairs for the university (now called University of Massachusetts at Lowell), from 1976-85. He began his career as a teacher in Roxbury, Mass., in 1947, and subsequently taught science, history and mathematics in Boston and Somerville, Mass., elementary and junior high schools. An Army Air Corps veteran, Mr. Rigney served with the 24th Tank Destroyers Group in the Pacific during World War II. Active in Democratic state politics, he had been the chairman of the Winchester (Mass.) Democratic Party. Mr. Rigney had played center for the Holy Cross football team; a former president of the Holy Cross Club of Boston, he had also served as a member of the Holy Cross Club of Cape Cod. In addition, Mr. Rigney had been a member of the Emerald Society and the New England Football Officials Association. He is survived by his wife, Anne; five sons; two daughters; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

ROY H. SANDSTROM
OCT. 25, 2003

In New Jersey. Mr. Sandstrom is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons; and a daughter.

1946

THOMAS F. BOWES JR.
MARCH 25, 2005

At his home in Carver, Mass., at 79. Mr. Bowes had maintained a private law firm in Plympton, Mass., for many years, retiring in 2001. Becoming town counsel for Plympton in the mid-1960s, he had also served as town meeting moderator. Following retirement, Mr. Bowes and his wife converted his law office into an antiques store, called Trove 274. A Navy pilot during World War II, he flew missions in the Pacific; he also sang with military bands at various functions overseas. Mr. Bowes was the author of two volumes of poetry, Images Past and Flickering Shadows of Time. He is survived by a son; a brother; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

JOHN G. CHIARI
APRIL 19, 2005

In Florida. Mr. Chiari is survived by his wife, June; 11 children; and 20 grandchildren.

JAMES W. HURLEY
JUNE 16, 2005

In Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital, at 80. During his career, Mr. Hurley had served as the personnel director of the Homer D. Bronson Co., Beacon Falls, Conn., for many years. He had been a member of the Republican Town Committee and the Board of Assessors of Beacon Falls; a justice of the peace; and a patron of the Beacon Falls Public Library. Mr. Hurley is survived by four sons; eight daughters; and 13 grandchildren.

1948

EDWARD T. ROWE
JULY 1, 2005

In New York. During his career, Mr. Rowe had served many years as an executive of United States Lines. He had been a veteran of World War II. Mr. Rowe is survived by his wife, Eleanor; four sons; four daughters; a brother; 19 grandchildren, including Christine R. O’Keefe ’02; and two great-grandchildren.

JULY 15, 2005

In New York. Mr. Grady is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
IN MEMORIAM

1949

WILLIAM J. BRADY
JUNE 12, 2005

In the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass., at 77. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Mr. Brady had served 23 years as the director of social and psychological services for the Springfield, Mass., Public Schools; from 1955-69, he had held varied management, teaching and counseling positions in the system. Mr. Brady had also been a graduate school instructor at Westfield (Mass.) State College, from 1973-80; a member of the board of directors of the Chicopee (Mass.) Boys Club, from 1973-74; and a member of the board of directors of the Willie Ross School for the Deaf in Longmeadow, Mass., from 1974-76. At the start of his career, he had worked at Southington (Conn.) High School, from 1952-53, and at John J. Lynch Junior High School in Holyoke, Mass., from 1953-55. Following retirement, Mr. Brady had been a trustee of the Chicopee Public Library, from 1995-2001; appointed to a two-year term as chairman of the board, he had also been a member of the Building Committee during the “Raise the Roof” campaign to construct a new town library. Mr. Brady had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War; a communications specialist, he had served aboard the USS Oakland and submarine chasers during World War II. A member of the Knights of Columbus, the Shriners and the Masons, Mr. Brady had played the saxophone and the clarinet for the Shriners’ Band; the Ronnie Drumm Band; and the Al Strohman Orchestra. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son; a daughter, Mary T. ’81; a brother, John L. ’57; a sister; two grandsons; and 20 nephews and nieces. His father-in-law was the late Edward F. McDonnell ’13.

JOSEPH A. MCGOWAN JR.
JUNE 22, 2005

At the Westchester Medical Center, Valhalla, N.Y. During his career, Mr. McGowan had owned and operated a lumber mill in Bethel, Maine. After receiving his degree from Holy Cross, he had worked with his father, who owned the Superior Dowel Corp. in New York City; following the death of his father, he returned to New York City and assumed ownership of the company. Mr. McGowan later assisted his son Gary in the operation of a limousine service in White Plains, N.Y. A Marine Corps veteran, he had served in the South Pacific theater during World War II. Mr. McGowan is survived by his wife, Florence; three sons; four daughters; and nine grandchildren.

WALTER J. ZAWISTOWSKI
MAY 18, 2005

In Boston University Medical Center, at 78. Prior to his retirement in 1989, Mr. Zawistowski had worked 48 years as a social studies teacher at Auburn (Mass.) Middle School. In 1986, he received the Teacher of the Year Award from the Massachusetts Teachers Association and an honorary citation from the Massachusetts State Senate recognizing his achievement. During World War II, Mr. Zawistowski had served in the Army. He had been an avid piano player. Mr. Zawistowski is survived by a daughter; a brother; two sisters; two grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1950

LEONARD P. RYCHLIK
JUNE 20, 2005

In Massachusetts, at 75. Prior to his retirement in 1983, Mr. Rychlik had held a Civil Service position for many years at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., as a budget analyst; he had been awarded an outstanding performance rating by the Air Force. A Navy veteran, Mr. Rychlik had served three years during the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Bertha; and his twin sister.

OWEN F. RYDER JR.
JULY 6, 2005

At his home in Worcester, at 76. Mr. Ryder had served many years in the Worcester Public Schools as a physical education teacher, coach and administrator; he retired in 1991 as the director of athletics, health and physical education for the city schools. Mr. Ryder began his career in the system as a teacher and coach at North High School and the former Classical High School. Appointed head football coach at the newly opened Burncoat High School in 1965, he served 20 years there as a teacher and a coach: Mr. Ryder had been the assistant basketball coach for 12 years; the assistant baseball coach for 10 years; and the head girls’ basketball coach for seven years. His football teams won 10 Inter-High titles and four Central Mass Class A championships; the Ryder Cup, formerly presented to the Inter-High football champions, was named in his honor. An outstanding athlete at St. John’s High School in Worcester, Mr. Ryder had played second base on the varsity baseball team and center on the football team for three years; co-captain of both teams his final year, he was named All-City in football. Mr. Ryder received his master’s degree in physical education from Boston University and was director of the South Boston Boys Club. Elected to the Massachusetts High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1987, he received the National Football Foundation Award for contributions to Central Massachusetts football in 1990. Mr. Ryder had been a member of the St. John’s High School Athletic Hall of Fame and the Burncoat High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, Ann; a son; three daughters, including Ellen, director of public affairs at Holy Cross, and Jane F. ’82; two grandsons; and many nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Robert P. ’53.
1951
REV. PAUL G. HENNE
JUNE 16, 2005
In Pennsylvania, at 76. A longtime priest of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, Fr. Henne began his ministry as a parochial vicar at Our Lady of Grace Parish in Scott Township; he subsequently served at St. John Capistran in Upper St. Clair and St. Pius V in McKeesport before assuming the post of chaplain at South Side and St. Joseph hospitals. Pastor of St. Joseph Church in Natrona for more than 20 years, Fr. Henne had also been the pastor of St. Agatha Church in Ellwood City and a senior priest at the Word of God Parish in Swissvale—which includes St. Anselm and St. Barnabas churches in Swissvale and Visitation Church in Rankin. He had most recently been a part-time chaplain at the Felician Sisters Convent in Cordapolis. Fr. Henne was ordained to the priesthood on May 26, 1956. He is survived by his brother, John R. ‘52; a sister; nephews and nieces; and grand-nephews and grandnieces.

JEROME D. LAMB
FEB. 11, 2005
In North Dakota. Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Barbara; and four children.

JOHN F. TIERNEY JR.
APRIL 29, 2005
In the Lahey Clinic, Burlington, Mass., at 75. Mr. Tierney had served many years as the president of the Broadway National Bank in Chelsea, Mass., prior to his retirement; he joined the bank in 1959. At the start of his career, Mr. Tierney had been a national bank examiner. He was a veteran of the Korean War. A boating enthusiast, Mr. Tierney had been a member of the Sandy Bay Yacht Club; he was also a former member of the Chelsea Rotary Club. Mr. Tierney is survived by his wife, Anne; a son; four daughters; and four grandchildren.

1952
RAYMOND F. BRENNAN
APRIL 21, 2005
In New York City, at 74. During his career, Mr. Brennan had been a sales and marketing executive with IBM and the Direct Mail Marketing Association in New York. A veteran, he had been a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, serving aboard the USS Tweedy. Mr. Brennan had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; five daughters, including Kimberly B. Turner ’80; Susan B. O’Connell ’85 and Christine Q. ’87; and many grandchildren.

ROBERT A. DIECK
JUNE 19, 2005
In New York. During his career, Mr. Dieck had worked many years for the St. Regis and Champion Paper companies in New York. He is survived by his wife, Viola; three sons; a brother, Henry W. “Harry” ’51; and 10 grandchildren.

JOHN J. GLAVIN JR.
APRIL 14, 2005
At St. Peter’s Hospital, Albany, N.Y., at 74. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Mr. Glavin had been an attorney in general practice for many years with his father at Glavin & Glavin Attorneys at Law, in Albany, N.Y. A lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy during the Korean War, he had served aboard the USS Carpellootti. Mr. Glavin is survived by his wife, Justina; four stepchildren; a brother, William F. ’53, honorary ’96; a sister; six grandchildren; a great-grandson; nephews and nieces, including Joanne Glavin McClatchy ’79, William F. ’80 and Christine G. DiScipio ’83; and cousins. His father was the late John J. Sr. ’26.

1953
JOHN G. SUELZER, M.D.
JUNE 30, 2005
At his home in Lake Leelanau, Mich., at 73. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Dr. Suelzer had practiced orthopedic surgery in Indianapolis for 30 years, serving on the staff of Winona Memorial, Wishard Memorial and St. Vincent hospitals. During this time, he had also been a clinical assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the Indiana University School of Medicine. Over the course of his career, Dr. Suelzer had worked to develop and improve emergency medical services in Indianapolis and in the state of Indiana. Director of the Wishard Memorial Hospital ambulance division, he oversaw the development of “medic” ambulances; chief medical officer of the Indianapolis Fire Department, he coordinated care for injured firefighters and improved the rescue and medical services of the department. For these efforts, Dr. Suelzer was selected as one of the recipients of the first Jefferson Award; he was also named a Sagamore of the Wabash by former Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen. Retiring to Lake Leelanau in 1992, Dr. Suelzer served as the assistant chief in charge of training for the Leland Township Volunteer Fire Department; as a member of the board of directors of the Leland Volunteer Fire Department, he worked to upgrade equipment and increase training for the members of the department. Dr. Suelzer had been a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. A veteran, he had served as a lieutenant commander assigned to the medical department of the U.S. Navy Reserves, from 1958-68. Dr. Suelzer had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Maureen; four sons; two daughters; and 12 grandchildren. His brother was the late James R. ’58.

1955
WILLIAM J. MANGAN, M.D.
APRIL 26, 2005
At his home in Williamsville, N.Y., at 71. An internist, Dr. Mangan had maintained a medical practice for many years in Williamsville. Prior to his retirement in 1999, he had been associated for 10
years with the Buffalo Medical Group. During his career, Dr. Mangan had also been a clinical professor at the University of Buffalo Medical School. His professional accomplishments included serving as president of the Western New York Society of Internal Medicine and the New York State Society of Internal Medicine which honored him with its Award of Merit in 1989. An active member of the American Society of Internal Medicine, Dr. Mangan had been a member of the insurance committee from 1989-99. He is survived by his wife, Joan; four sons; including David F., M.D., ’84; a brother; and nine grandchildren.

G E R A R D J. S M I T H J R.
F E B. 13, 2005
In Denver, Colo., at 71. An aerospace engineer for the Bendix Corp. in Colo., Mr. Smith subsequently worked 25 years for Johns Manville in Denver, writing the company’s inventory control systems; he retired in 2001. Active in the College Glee Club, Mr. Smith had performed in barbershop quartets for 50 years, singing with the Platonics, Sound of the Rockies, Prime Suspects and Sound Syndicate. He is survived by a son; three daughters; a brother, John J. ‘64; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

W I L L I A M V O L A N T E
J U N E 8, 2005
In Washington, D.C., at 72. Prior to his retirement in 1999, Mr. Volante had been a history teacher and a guidance counselor at Saints Peter and Paul School in Easton, Md.; he had also taught part time at the Wor-Wic Community College in Salisbury, Md. At the start of his career, Mr. Volante had been a social studies and history teacher with the public schools of Elizabeth, N.J., and the director of guidance at the Pingry School in New Jersey. Mr. Volante served two years of active duty in the Army at Fort Knox and Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He subsequently joined the Army Reserve and began a full-time tour of duty as a member of a hospital administrative team at Stewart Army Base in Newburgh, N.Y. Mr. Volante then served as inspector general, 1st Army Reserve, at Fort Meade, Md., before completing his final assignment as a member of the planning staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon; he retired from the Army in 1988 with the rank of colonel. Mr. Volante is survived by his wife, Mona; nine stepchildren; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother; two sisters; 13 nephews and nieces; and 12 grandnephews and grandnieces.

1959
A R T H U R R. M A T T H E W S J R.
J U N E 28, 2005
In Illinois. Mr. Matthews was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He is survived by three sons; a brother; and a granddaughter.

1963
M I C H A E L T. E A R L S
J U N E 29, 2005
At his home in Grafton, Mass., at 63. During his career, Mr. Earls had served as a programmer for many years in the computer industry. He is survived by two brothers, including Hugh C. ’59; a sister; nephews and nieces; and grandnephews and a grandniece.

1981
D A N I E L D. D E F E R I E, M. D.
J U N E 26, 2005
In Sanford, N.C., at 46. At the time of his death, Dr. DeFerie had been self-employed as a contract anesthesiologist
at Central Carolina Hospital in Sanford. Previously, he had worked at the McDowell Hospital in Marion, N.C., and, at the Clinch Valley Medical Center in Richlands, Va. A summa cum laude graduate of the College and a Fenwick Scholar, Dr. DeFerie received his medical degree from the University of Rochester in New York; he completed his residency in anesthesiology at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Dr. DeFerie is survived by his wife, Elaine; his mother; a brother; and two sisters.

ROBERT P. PERKAUS III
MAY 24, 2005
In Chicago, Ill., at 45. During his career, Mr. Perkaus had been the founder and president of Robar Industries Inc. in Chicago. A community leader, he was a former president of the Sauganash Community Association. Mr. Perkaus had also been a longtime coach and a member of the Northern Illinois Coaching Hall of Fame. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Perkaus is survived by his wife, Deborah; his parents; two sons; a daughter; three brothers; and three nephews and a niece.

2003
JOHN F. LUCEY
JULY 20, 2005
At Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, at 24. Mr. Lucey had been a business intake specialist at the Boston law firm of Bingham, McCutchen. He was a 1999 graduate of the St. Sebastian School in Needham, Mass. Mr. Lucey is survived by his parents; a brother; a sister, Anna P. ’01; a grandmother; his uncles, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas A., USN, ’72, Nicholas L. ’76 and Gregory J. ’77; his aunts, including Deborah W. Fulham-Winston ’74 and Rosemary W. ’76; and cousins. His grandfather was the late Thomas A. ’37.

FRIENDS:
Cleo H. Booth, retired, building services; brother of Alison Bryant, psychology department; wife of Anthony P. Culotta, D.D.S., ’42; wife of Laurence D. Dorsey ’51; wife of W. Richard Eagan Jr. ’67; mother of Hugh C. ’59 and the late Michael T. Earls ’63; mother of retired Rear Adm. Robert P. Hickey Jr., USN, ’64; mother of Lynn Kremer; theatre department; mother of Lauren K. Krzynowek ’06; father of Robert G. Ladley ’78; wife of the late Matthew T. Liu ’34; mother of Richard Matlak, center for interdisciplinary and special studies and the English department; father of Herbert C. Jr. ’66, Christopher J. ’67 and James R. ’70 and grandfather of Stephen M. Matthews ’95; wife of John C. Megan ’80; Anna-Maria Moggio, formerly of the history department; wife of John J. Sr. ’50, mother of John J. Jr., M.D., ’76, Roger P. Moynihan, D.D.S., ’79, Margaret M. Lenihan ’81 and Joan M. Lynch ’85, and brother of the late William F. Moynihan ’41; son of the late Francis X. Murray ’40; father of Mary Ann Nicholas ’78, Joanne de Guardiola ’80 and Alexander Mikulich III ’84; wife of Charles A. Snay ’40; mother of Cheryl Taylor, physical plant

IN MEMORIAM

1958
RICHARD F. MASCOLA JR., D.D.S.
MAY 28, 2005
Richard F. Mascola Jr., D.D.S., died May 28 at the Palm Beach Gardens (Fla.) Medical Center, at 68.

Dr. Mascola had practiced dentistry for many years in Jericho, N.Y., specializing in prosthodontics; he was also the attending prosthodontist at the Nassau County Medical Center in Mineola, N.Y., and the Catholic Medical Center in Jamaica.

A strong advocate for private dental practice, Dr. Mascola had been involved in many professional organizations at the local, state, national and international levels. At the start of his career, he had been the president and, subsequently, executive director of the Queens County Dental Society. Active in the New York State Dental Association, Dr. Mascola had served as a member of its board of governors. In addition, he had been a trustee of the FDI World Dental Federation.

Chairman of the American Dental Association (ADA) Council on Communications in 1994 and a member of its board of trustees from 1994-98, representing the second district (New York), Dr. Mascola attained national prominence in 1998 with his installation as president-elect of the ADA; he served as the president of the more than 140,000-member association from 1999-2000.

Following the completion of his term of office, Dr. Mascola and his family relocated to Florida where he accepted a part-time teaching position at the Nova Southeastern University College of Dental Medicine in Fort Lauderdale; he subsequently served as director of the dental clinics and faculty practice there. In 2005, the students honored him with the Golden Apple Award, presented each year to a favorite faculty member; they also dedicated the yearbook to him.

Dr. Mascola was a veteran, serving five years in the Navy as a pilot. A flight enthusiast, he constructed his own Christian Eagle biplane in the 1980s.

A 1968 graduate of the New York University’s College of Dentistry, Dr. Mascola completed graduate studies there in prosthodontics. He is survived by his wife, Betsy; two sons; and a daughter.
Reflections on a Golden Era

BY RALPH J. DIVERIO ‘50

In the wake of his 55th reunion, at which 77 members of the Class of 1950 returned to Mount St. James, Ralph Diverio reflects on the era when he and his classmates came of age.

Five dorms—with three students to a room and two Jesuit corridor prefects on each dorm floor. Bed checks and an 11 o’clock lights out. And plenty of discipline.

Holy Cross was an all-male school in those days. The 600 or so members of the Class of 1950 who assembled in September 1946, were a diverse group—perhaps the most diverse group in the history of the College. Two-thirds were veterans of World War II, utilizing the newly established “G.I. Bill” to pay for a college education. The remaining third of the class was comprised of high school graduates. Ages ranged from 17 to 28 years.

But despite the disparity in ages, backgrounds and experience, there was a common thread woven among the group—I think we can define it as a shared culture. Most everyone came from a two-parent family with a working father and an at-home mother. We were the children of the Great Depression, understanding poverty and, in many cases, delighted simply to have food on the table and a roof over our heads. Luxuries were rare, as were vacations.

We were reared with family values, respect for authority, a certain amount of good manners, obedience, respect for women and our elders, and a devout belief in and practice of the Catholic faith, received from parents, school and parish.

Holy Cross provided an opportunity to achieve success through an excellent education, religious training, discipline and the inculcation of moral standards. The College provided a fine level of studies, preparing us for our chosen careers. But it was the Jesuit faculty—significant in number at the time—that imparted direction through their Ratio Studiorum, their daily guidance and their ability to make us think, training us to search, always, for the truth, striving to develop “the whole man.”

We were taught to seek perfection, realizing that we would never achieve it in this life. For four years we studied Catholic theology, and for two years, the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas—material that gave us the bedrock formula for a successful life defined, not in terms of status and wealth, but, rather, as accountability, service to God and neighbor and a freedom rooted in responsibility. This was, indeed, “the
Golden Era of Jesuit Education." And the Class of 1950 bears testimony to that era—producing 25 vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

It was a time of rituals and long-lost customs: mandatory 7 a.m. Mass, with a priest always available for confession; jackets and ties worn at all classes; meals served by fellow class waiters; Glee Club concerts; the annual Spiritual Retreat; classes until noon on Saturday; Big Band music from the Crusader dance band; the daily October and May outdoor rosaries; Monday night Benediction; and our Senior Ball, in Kimball Hall, the first post-war prom, where we danced to the sounds of the Glenn Miller Band under the direction of Ralph Flanagan.

Athletics at that time had yet to be invaded by national TV and big money. At a school like ours, genuine student-athletes could compete at a national level, as when we won the 1947 NCAA basketball championship—without a home gym and with only a half-court floor on which to practice. Playing the Red Sox and vying for the championship in national collegiate baseball was an annual event. We gave Miami a run for the money in the 1946 Orange Bowl. Saturday afternoon football games at Fitton Field drew crowds in excess of 20,000 spectators. And win, lose or draw, the Holy Cross Marching Band always provided a rousing post-game concert.

Fifty-five years later, as we read the headstones during a visit to the Jesuit cemetery, we are reminded of the teachers who helped to mold our character and shape our values. Over the last half century, we have experienced tremendous change—much good and, indeed, much bad. But in meeting with classmates after all these years, we find that the "spirit of Holy Cross," which was formed during our undergraduate years, is still alive and strong. In the end, Alma Mater provided us with a most worthy and meaningful education. And, as we look back and reflect on those days, we are reminded what a fine time it was to be alive. And we are grateful.

Following graduation from Holy Cross, Ralph Diverio '50 served in the Coast Guard during the Korean Conflict. Retiring in 1992 from a career as a banking professional, he continues to serve on the board of several colleges, senior housing agencies and non-profit institutions. A Knight of St. Gregory, he is also a Knight of the Military Order of Jerusalem. For 38 years, Diverio was a captain in the Coast Guard Reserve. He and his wife, Eileen, reside in Maywood, N.J. They are the parents of six children.
The Profile

Theodore V. Wells Jr. ’72

Who had the most influence on you as a student at Holy Cross?

Father John Brooks. As a leader of the Black Student Union, I had constant interaction with him. I admired and respected his integrity and concern for social justice issues. Without a doubt, he became one of my mentors and one of my heroes.

Did you learn anything about yourself at Holy Cross?

I didn’t realize I had such intellectual curiosity or capacity for hard work. I also developed leadership skills I didn’t know I had.

Did you ever have any desire to run for public office yourself?

I’ve never been bitten by the political bug. I have no desire or aspiration to run. I’ve counseled numerous political figures, but that’s as far as it goes. My public service will always be as a lawyer.

What do you find most interesting about white collar legal defense?

You are always dealing with high-stakes, cutting-edge issues. The clients are usually in the most difficult period of their lives, with their freedom or the survival of the company on the line. After the acquittal of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Mike Espy, I was present when his portrait was being hung at the Department of Agriculture.

President Clinton said that day that if it weren’t for Ted Wells’ skills as a defense lawyer we might not be here today.

The profile page of Theodore V. Wells Jr. ’72.

The College of the Holy Cross was a “compromise choice” for young scholar-athlete Ted Wells ’72. Before settling on Holy Cross, he was torn between attending the University of Pittsburgh, which offered him a football scholarship and strong athletic program, or accepting an academic scholarship to the College.

“Holy Cross offered me the best of both worlds,” Wells says. “It had both a strong football and academic program.”

Although Wells played football for only one season at Holy Cross, he found his passion and calling at the College—political and social activism. A founder and president of the Black Student Union, he was at the forefront of the 1969 walkout of 64 African-American students from Holy Cross to protest the suspension of five other black students. The five students were suspended for protesting a recruiting visit to campus by a corporation that was involved with arms production during the Vietnam War. Wells successfully argued the case of the five suspended students before the Student Judicial Committee. All of the students that participated in the walkout were granted amnesty.

Recalling that time, Wells says, “The defining moment for me at Holy Cross was the walkout. You had 64 young African-American students who were willing to sacrifice their scholarships.”

It was during this tumultuous time that Wells first began to earn a well-deserved reputation for leadership, strategy, negotiation and integrity.

A partner in the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, Wells has become one of the leading white-collar criminal defense attorneys in the nation. The National Law Journal has repeatedly named him as one of the 100 most influential attorneys in the country. He has been recognized by several other publications, including The New York Times, for being one of the most outstanding jury trial lawyers in America.

Wells, a longtime close friend of Senator Bill Bradley, acted as his national treasurer when Bradley ran for president. Involved in social, political and community affairs for many years, he is a trustee of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center and NAACP Legal Defense Fund. He has previously served pro bono as general counsel to the New Jersey NAACP; New Jersey co-chairperson of the United Negro College Fund; and general counsel to the New Jersey Democratic Party.

Wells, who is the first African-American Trustee at Holy Cross, says of his alma mater: “Everything I received in terms of education and mentoring, I received at Holy Cross. I love the school, and I love the people.”

Although a staunch Democrat, Wells has as one of his oldest friends conservative U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas ’71, another founder of the Black Student Union who also participated in the 1969 walkout.

“Our politics are radically different,” Wells says. “I’m as far to the left as he is to the right.”

That the two polar opposites maintain such a long friendship is testament to the character and loyalty of both men.

Q & A

STATS

● Hometown: Washington, D.C.
● Birthday: April 28, 1950
● Current Home: New York City and Livingston, N.J.
● Family: Nina, wife of 34 years and former high school sweetheart; daughter Teresa, 27; and son Phillip, 25
● Additional Education: Juris doctor and M.B.A. from Harvard in 1976

BY MICHAEL REARDON

Photographed on Aug. 8 in New York City by Ken Schles for Holy Cross Magazine
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