18 The Cartoon World of Leo Cullum ‘63
by James Dempsey Joining the illustrious ranks of Thurber, Adams and Feiffer, Leo Cullum ‘63 has become one of the premier cartoonists at *The New Yorker*. Find out how this former globetrotting pilot traded in the jet for the canvas and, in the process, created a unique and hilarious world that gently skewers our own.

26 Abdi’s Dream
by Laura Porter Abdi Lidonde came to Mount St. James from Kenya over 20 years ago. Today, this campus icon is a man with a mission. Education, argues Abdi, is the best answer to a host of societal ills. Inspired by the Holy Cross model, he is determined to build a school that will transform lives. Read about his dream to bring hope to his homeland.

DEPARTMENTS

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Regarding your article “Pillars of Success” (spring '06 issue): The efforts, dedication and passion set forth by so many in the Holy Cross community to create the Nativity School of Worcester are what truly set the College apart from other top tier colleges and universities in this country. This young middle school is a magical place that is succeeding in permanently changing the lives of promising young men who until now have had limited options for their future. The Holy Cross students, faculty, buildings and ground staff and finance staff as well as a core of committed recent graduates are genuinely making this world a better place because of their efforts.

Yet, even with all of the involvement of so many Holy Cross people, it still takes money to pay the rent and insurance, buy books and uniforms, etc. The school is incredibly frugal, yet our finances are still delicate. Our reality is that we operate in an environment where we depend heavily upon a small group of generous contributors, and the school never has funding for more than about three months in advance. So, if anyone has the capability and is interested in helping to continue the magic that is happening with these kids, we would welcome any financial support that you might be able to provide.

The Holy Cross community is doing an amazing thing with the Nativity School of Worcester. We just need to make sure that we can sustain the mission.

Bill Haylon
Wakefield, Mass.
Haylon is a member of the Nativity School’s board of trustees.

I was thrilled to read Karen Sharpe’s article on me and my fellow original “Crusadists” in the spring 2006 issue of Holy Cross Magazine. A few final comments: I am proud to say that like Neil Hopkins ’99 (also profiled in the same issue) and Matt Lawler ’87, I attended the American Conservatory Theater Actor Training Program and received my M.F.A. in 1996. Finally, I am the director of development at The Churchill School and Center in New York City.

Lawrence J. “L.J.” Mitchell III ’85
New York, N.Y.

My classmate Rob McGovern ’89 is a true American hero. He is a defender of children and human rights. Yet the impression of spotlighting Rob’s mission in Afghanistan leaves a very misleading impression that our current mission in Iraq is equally noble. Rather, it is a mission of death, a quagmire of Vietnamese proportions. And it is twisting the minds of our soldiers and warping their souls. For a more complete appraisal of what is happening on the streets and countryside of Iraq, please read Iraq Dispatches: How Massacres Become the Norm, by American journalist Dahr Jamail.

Douglas A. Demeo ’89
Jersey City, N.J.

It was gratifying to read that Professor Janine Shertzer was selected a fellow in the American Physical Society. This is a great honor for her, the physics department and the College. I also found the article on undergraduate research very interesting and nostalgically wished that it existed when I was a physics major. I wrote to Professor Shertzer a few years ago when I saw that she had attended graduate school at Brown. I confirmed that a friend and colleague of mine, Professor Emeritus Stavros Fallieros, had taught her at Brown.

I also tried to verify the supposition that the Class of 1955 holds the College record for physics majors who went on to a Ph.D.—namely three: myself, Edward A. Clark and Donald J. McGibney (RIP). Unfortunately, the physics department doesn’t maintain this information, so Professor Shertzer was unable to corroborate my class prejudice. Any information (yea or nay) would be welcome. But again, congratulations to Professor Shertzer.

Thomas A. Hughes ’55
Arroyo Grande, Calif.
With Commencement Day and Reunion Weekends completed, summer has officially arrived on Mount St. James. And though parking spots appear somewhat more numerous and the lines in Crossroads Café seem a bit shorter, the Hill is still bustling with activity. Faculty members are busy doing research, working on books and papers and planning conferences. Student interns and research assistants toil in libraries and labs. And the grounds crew is busier than ever maintaining the natural beauty of our campus.

As we prepare to ship this issue to the printer, I like to imagine that many of our readers are perusing this edition on the beach, escaping the workaday routine for a week or two. Relaxing, regrouping and finding some restorative time to read, unwind and maybe even dream a little. That would be appropriate, because in this issue we feature two unique Holy Cross dreamers: Leo Cullum ’63 and Abdi Lidonde.

Cullum segued from a successful career as a professional pilot to one of today’s most popular New Yorker cartoonists. Each week, in his inimitable way, sometimes gently and sometimes uproariously, he critiques contemporary life and, at the same time, makes us laugh. If you’re new to Cullum’s distinctive take on the human—and dog, cat and mouse—condition, I recommend picking up his three published volumes, which are available through the Holy Cross Bookstore.

Lidonde is a different kind of visionary. As you will read, he came to Holy Cross from Kenya over 20 years ago. What he found on Packachoag Hill was a community built around a mission that intrigued and inspired him. Working in the College’s physical plant department, Lidonde befriended administrators, faculty members and students. Over time—and with the help of his many friends—he began to dream of a way to bring that mission back to his homeland. Of late, his dream is becoming a reality. You can learn about it on Page 27.

And so, for your summer reading pleasure, we present two portraits of Holy Cross individuals with exceptional perspectives. But before I leave you to the sun and surf, I want to take this opportunity to say farewell to my friend and longtime HCM designer, Molly Fang. For the last eight years, Molly has worked tirelessly to make the pages of our alumni magazine attractive, vibrant, stylish and innovative. Over the course of 33 issues—and 2,500 pages!—Molly has been an essential part of the HCM team, tending to the magazine’s steady evolution, coping graciously with its editor’s mercurial decisions, and, with good cheer, always managing to squeeze in one more news item, find that elusive photograph and labor—often on weekends and late into the night—to beat an imminent deadline. As she moves with her family to Calgary, Canada, to begin an exciting new chapter of her life, please join us in thanking her for all of her hard work, her patience, her graciousness and her collegiality. We wish her all good things.
Bob Wright ’65, chairman and chief executive officer of NBC Universal and vice chairman and executive officer of the General Electric Company, delivered the principal address and received an honorary degree on May 26, as Holy Cross graduated 697 men and women during its 160th commencement ceremony.

Wright has had one of the longest and most successful tenures of any media company chief executive. Under his leadership, NBC was transformed from a broadcast network into a global media powerhouse, with leadership in broadcast network television, cable programming, station ownership and television production. With the formation of NBC Universal, Wright heads one of the most rapidly growing and profitable media and entertainment companies in the world.

A former Trustee of the College, Wright has been inducted into the Broadcasting and Cable Hall of Fame; he serves on the boards of the American Film Institute, the Museum of Television and Radio and the Motion Picture and Television Fund Corporation. Wright has worked closely with the Archdiocese of New York on raising support for inner-city Catholic schools and other projects. He is also co-founder (with his wife, Suzanne) of Autism Speaks, an organ-
ization dedicated to raising awareness and funding to find answers to the causes of autism.

In his address, Wright congratulated the graduating students on earning “the gift” of a Holy Cross education.

“It’s an education that made you ask the hard questions,” said Wright. “It’s an education that opened up your minds and your hearts. It’s an education that—in the best spirit of the liberal arts and Jesuit traditions—showed you what it means to live the examined life and a life of service.”

Other individuals receiving honorary degrees at Commencement were: Anne M. Burke; Rev. Angelo D’Agostino, S.J., M.D.; Sister Carol Keehan, D.C.; and David McCullough.

Burke, the first district judge of the Appellate Court of Illinois, served for more than two years as interim chair of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops National Review Board—initiating and investigating studies into the root causes of clergy sexual abuse and establishing guidelines and policies for effectively responding to this issue. Before her appointment to the Appellate Court, she was special counsel to the Illinois Governor for Child Welfare Services.

Fr. D’Agostino is the founder and medical director of the Nyumbani home in Africa. Before joining the Jesuits in 1955, he was a U.S. Air Force surgeon. During his novitiate, Fr. D’Agostino became interested in psychiatry and,
upon completing his training, practiced and taught psychiatry in Washington, D.C. Suspending his practice when the Society of Jesus asked for volunteers to work in Thailand with Indochinese refugees, he directed a medical facility at a refugee camp there. For many years, Fr. D’Agostino continued his refugee work as coordinator of the Jesuit Refugee Service, establishing programs in Sudan, Ethiopia, Zaire and Tanzania. While directing a retreat house in Africa, he saw firsthand the growing AIDS crisis and the number of HIV-infected children who were orphaned and suffering without even minimal services or care. In 1992, Fr. D’Agostino founded Nyumbani (“home,” in Swahili) in Nairobi for abandoned children. Today, his work has grown to include a community-based outreach program, providing services to thousands of HIV-infected children and their families; and the self-sustaining Nyumbani Village, a community serving orphans and elders who have been left behind by the “lost generation” of the AIDS pandemic.

Sr. Keehan is president and chief executive officer of the Catholic Health Association, the largest not-for-profit provider of health care services in the nation. She has worked in administrative and governance positions at hospitals sponsored by the Daughters of Charity for more than 35 years and has held influential leadership roles in a variety of health care, insurance and educational organizations. In addition, Sr. Keehan has served on the
board of directors of many entities, including the District of Columbia Hospital Association, Care First/Blue Cross of Maryland and the National Capital Area, and St. John’s University. Past chair of the Florida State Human Rights Advocacy Commission, she served 15 years as the president and chief executive officer of Providence Hospital, which includes Carroll Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, in Washington, D.C. Sr. Keehan earned her bachelor of arts degree in nursing at St. Joseph’s College in Emmitsburg, M.D., and her master’s degree in business administration at the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

David McCullough, a widely published biographer and historian, is the author of many books, including 1776, John Adams, The Great Bridge, The Path between the Seas, Mornings on Horseback, Brave Companions and Truman; none of his books has ever been out of print. A two-time recipient of the most prestigious prizes in book publishing—the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize—he has been called a “master of the art of narrative history.” During his career, McCullough has been an editor, essayist, teacher, lecturer and familiar presence on public television as the host of Smithsonian World and The American Experience, and narrator of numerous documentaries, including The Civil War and Napoleon.

This year’s valedictory address was delivered by Timothy O’Brien ’06 of King of Prussia, Pa. A political sci-
ence major with a concentration in Latin American and Latino Studies, O’Brien took part in the College Honors Program. A member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Sigma Nu honor societies, he was also a recipient of the Charles A. Dana Scholar for Leadership and Scholarship award.

Last semester, O’Brien was selected by the College’s Center for Interdisciplinary and Special Studies as one of two recipients of the Vannicelli Washington Semester Program Award for his thesis: “From Pittsburgh to Providence: God, Justice Kennedy, and Judicial Behavior.” He subsequently used his Washington experience as a springboard for his senior thesis, “The Constitution of Self-Development: The Jurisprudence of Anthony M. Kennedy.”

Co-chair of the Appalachia Service Project, O’Brien had been a senator at large in the Student Government Association Senate and an SGA director of policy. He was also a resident assistant and a student representative on several faculty-student committees.

O’Brien’s valedictory address can be found on Page 86 of this issue.
Holy Cross has convened a new committee of alumni and friends to serve as advisers to the Board of Trustees and College administration.

The Advisory Board, chaired by John Hamill ‘61, held its first meeting May 4-5 at the Hogan Campus Center. The 34 members of the board represent a wide array of professional backgrounds and include many former Trustees and others with strong personal connections to the College.

“This new institution gives us an opportunity to draw on the interest, expertise and experience of a group of people who have been very involved in the College,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president, noting that the board has already proved helpful in a variety of ways. “Holy Cross is entering an exciting and challenging period in its history, and we’re fortunate to have help and counsel from this distinguished group as we respond to new challenges and seek to strengthen our position in higher education.”

Members of the volunteer board will meet annually.

In addition to Hamill, Advisory Board members are: Richard L. Ahern ’51; Gieriet Sullivan Bowen ’86; John P. Brogan ’66; Raymond I. Bruttomesso ’56; Claire B. Burns ’90; Donal J. Burns ’49; Rev. Matthew H. Clark; Rev. David M. Clarke, S.J.; Constance A. Eagan ’81; John M. Flavan ’53; John J. Gibbons ’47; William F. Glavin ’53; John P. Glowik Jr. ’73; Stanley E. Grayson ’72; James J. Grogan ’76; William P. Guiney ’66; Cecelia Lynett Haggerty P’87, ’97; Kurt M. Hertzfeld; H.E. Lentz ’67; Kathleen E. Marshall; Richard J. Matteis ’58; William F. McCall Jr. ’55; Kathryn A. McCarthy; James J. O’Connor ’58; Jeremiah W. O’Connor Jr. ’63; Laurence G. O’Donnell ’57; David B. Perini ’59; Timothy L. Porter ’68; Cornelius B. Prior Jr. ’56; Rev. Alvaro F.V. Ribeiro, S.J.; Francis X. Stankard ’53; Agnes N. Williams W’41, and William J. Williams Jr. ’58.
The ninth annual presentation of the Sanctae Crucis Awards took place at a campus dinner on May 5. The Awards are the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna. Awards are given in the categories: Distinguished Professional Achievement, Outstanding Community Service and Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna. This year’s recipients are: Joseph T. Coyle Jr., M.D., ’65; John J. Mulvihill, M.D., ’65; William O. Murphy ’56; and Joseph F. Cistone ’87.

The Eben S. Draper Professor of Psychiatry and Neuroscience at Harvard Medical School, Joseph T. Coyle Jr., M.D., ’65 is at the forefront of research on treatments for such conditions as schizophrenia and Alzheimer’s disease. The author of more than 500 scientific articles and the editor of seven books, Coyle serves as editor in chief of the Archives of General Psychiatry. Following graduation from Holy Cross, he pursued his medical degree at the Johns Hopkins School in 1981, assuming the chairmanship of the consolidated department of psychiatry, which included the nine hospital programs of psychiatry affiliated with the school. He is the recipient of the John Jacob Abel Award from the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics; the Gold Medal Award from the Society for Biological Psychiatry; the Efron Award from the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology; the Foundation Fund Research Award from the American Psychiatric Association; the McAlpin Award from the National Mental Health Association; the Salmon Award from the New York Academy of Medicine; and the Pasarow Foundation Award for Neuroscience.

John J. Mulvihill, M.D., ’65 is one of the world’s leading experts in medical genetics, particularly in the area of the genetics of human cancer. Following graduation from Holy Cross, Mulvihill continued his studies, receiving a bachelor’s degree in medical science from Dartmouth Medical School in 1967 and his M.D. from the University of Washington Medical School in 1969. After completing an internship in medicine and pediatrics at the University of Washington Hospital, he spent two years as a research associate at the epidemiology branch of the National Cancer Institute; in 1972, he completed his residency training in pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. From 1974-1990, Mulvihill served as chief of the clinical genetics section of the National Cancer Institute. Concurrently, from 1983-1989, he had been the director of the National Institutes of Health’s Inter-institute Medical Genetics Training Program and director of the National Board Review Courses for Medical Genetics. In 1990, Dr. Mulvihill founded the department of human genetics in the graduate school of public health at the University of Pittsburgh; in 1998, he became the Kimberly V. Talley/Children’s Medical Research Institute Chair in Genetics and professor of pediatrics at the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center. The author of more than 270 papers and 150 scientific abstracts, Mulvihill was selected to revise and re-edit the definitive catalog of cancers known to genetic components, titled The Catalog of Human Cancer Genes. The recipient of the United States Public Health Service’s Distinguished Service Medal, he has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Advanced Study in China.

Following graduation from Holy Cross, William O. Murphy ’56 attend-
ed Columbia Law School, receiving his degree in 1960. During his 35-year career as a top attorney on Wall Street, Murphy worked on such historic cases as the corporate reorganization of R.H. Macy & Co., and the Hanover Trust/Donald Trump debt restructuring plan. At the pinnacle of his career as a senior partner with Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, Murphy made the decision to answer a lifelong calling. Taking a leave of absence from his firm, he enrolled in the Yale Divinity School to pursue studies in theology. Ordained a deacon of the Diocese of Bridgeport, Conn., in 1998, Murphy was assigned to St. Joseph’s, an inner-city parish in South Norwalk, Conn. Appointed deacon of religious education, he is a member of the boards of the Norwalk Food & Shelter Council; the Norwalk Clergy Association; and the Gregorian University Foundation. A director of the North American Mortgage Company and the Norwalk chapter of ACTION-Housing, Inc., Murphy also serves as a trustee of the Frank J. Scanlon Foundation, which provides scholarships to local area schools.

**Joseph F. Cistone ’87** currently serves as the executive director of the International Partners in Mission (IPM), a worldwide, interfaith non-governmental organization that works for justice and peace—with offices in the United States, India, Italy, Kenya and El Salvador. At the start of his career, he had worked for the Greenpeace organization. Receiving his master of arts degree from Yale University, Cistone worked on refugee immigration and reception issues with Caritas Internationalis in Vatican City. In 1991, he became the director of Fondazione, Italy’s only independent and inter-religious full-service center for refugees and forced migrants. In 1995, Cistone assumed the position of associate director of the International Office for Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation, where he served as a delegate to the United Nations’ World Food Summit. Returning to his native Cleveland in 1997, Cistone served four years as the vice president of capital, endowment and philanthropic programs for the Catholic diocese there, then accepted the position of executive director and chief executive officer of IPM; under his leadership, the organization has expanded greatly—with programs in 25 communities across five continents. Cistone is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the Gregorian University in Rome.
After three decades of service, TOTH RETIRES

Matthew Toth, associate dean for student development, retired in June after 36 years at Holy Cross.

After receiving his Ph.D. from Ohio University, Toth came to the College in 1970, seeking a high quality academic environment that would provide him the opportunity to exercise his commitment to counseling students. He served as director of the counseling center until 1997, when he became the acting vice president for student affairs. In 1998, he was named associate dean for student development; in that capacity, he has been responsible for overseeing the departments of career planning, the summer internship program, health services, wellness programming and the counseling center. Toth was also the architect of the College’s postvention crisis and catastrophic response, which has received national recognition as a model plan.

During his tenure, he developed and oversaw the area of disability services and provided the leadership for what is now a well-established assessment program across all departments of student affairs. Over the course of his employment at Holy Cross, Toth taught a number of courses on moral development and ethics.

He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of four children. They reside in Auburn, Mass., where Toth has served on agency boards and school committees.

LIPSITZ named associate dean for student development

Neal Lipsitz, who most recently served as the director of the College’s counseling center, has been named associate dean for student development. He succeeds Matthew Toth, who retired in June after 36 years of service to the College. In his new position, Lipsitz oversees the department of health services, the counseling center and wellness programming—as well as the areas of disability services and postvention planning.

Prior to arriving at the College in July 1999, he had been the senior staff psychologist at Boston College; since coming to Holy Cross, Lipsitz has significantly improved the programs, services and outreach of the counseling center. He is responsible for many new initiatives offered by the center in support of the well-being of students. Additionally, Lipsitz has taught several courses in the psychology department and has served as the associate coordinator of the College’s postvention plan.
SIM receives tenure

The Dean’s Office has announced that Associate Professor May Sim of the philosophy department has received tenure.


President of the Southwestern Philosophical Society, Sim is also the chair of the nominating committee of the Metaphysical Society of America and director of the Translation Clearing House.

Second alumni COLLOQUIUM held

On the weekend of May 12-14, the College hosted the second annual alumni colloquium. Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, the theme of this year’s program was “Change in a Church that Cannot Change”—which is also the title of a new book by featured speaker, John T. Noonan. Appointed to the 9th Circuit of the U. S. Court of Appeals in California by President Ronald Reagan, Noonan has been one of the leading interpreters of Catholicism since the publication in 1965 of his important research on the history of the Church’s teaching on contraception. Since that time his books and essays have helped to shape the minds of Catholics and others on crucial issues in moral theory and in the understanding of American Catholicism.

Other discussants participating in the event were: M. Cathleen Kaveny of the theology department and the law school of the University of Notre Dame; Margaret Farley, R.S.M., of the Yale Divinity School and graduate department of religious studies; and James Heft, C.M., founding director of the Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies at the University of Southern California. Each speaker addressed questions raised by Noonan’s book, and also engaged in discussion with Holy Cross students, faculty and alumni.
Rev. Thomas W. Worcester, S.J., associate professor of history, was recently named the 2005-06 recipient of the Mary Louise Marfuggi Faculty Award for Outstanding Scholarship. Made possible by a gift from Richard A. Marfuggi, M.D., ’72, in honor of his mother, the award recognizes faculty with an exemplary record of scholarship and outstanding achievement in the creation of an original work in the arts and sciences.

“Tom was a key player in creating the highly acclaimed exhibition Hope and Healing: Painting in Italy in a Time of Plague, 1500-1800 at the Worcester Art Museum last year,” says James Kee, interim vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, who presented the award. “The exhibition brought a great deal of favorable coverage to the city, to the museum, and to Holy Cross, and the exhibition was also a great critical success, reviewed favorably by, among others, The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Christian Science Monitor, and National Catholic Weekly.”

A faculty member since 1994, Fr. Worcester is active in several professional associations. He is the author of Seventeenth-Century Cultural Discourse: France and the Preaching of Bishop Camus (Mouton de Gruyter, 1997) and was one of five co-curators of a 1999 exhibition at Boston College, Saints and Sinners: Caravaggio and the Baroque Image. Fr. Worcester earned his bachelor’s degree at Columbia University and his Ph.D. at the University of Cambridge. He received a master of theological studies degree from the Harvard Divinity School, a licence en philosophie from the Institut Supérieur de Théologie et de Philosophie de la Compagnie de Jésus, Paris, and a licentiate in sacred theology from the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass.
IRAQ WAR DISPLAY produces dialogue

In April, students created a display on Kimball Quad meant to “promote critical thought and discussion while also commemorating and memorializing all those who have died as a result of the war in Iraq.” These students had been disturbed by the silence on campus about the war. The display was made up of 1,000 green stakes, representing Iraqi deaths in the war, and 26 white stakes, representing the number of American casualties of the war. The stakes were hammered into the ground in front of Kimball in neat rows.

Two days later, a sign which explained the display was torn down and an American flag with a new sign was put up in its place. That sign read “Freedom is not free.” The students who had set up the display accepted the action as dialogue and left the sign and flag hanging.

The next evening, many of the stakes representing Iraqi deaths were ripped out of the ground. Organizers of the original display decided to leave the stakes in disarray, stoking the debate over the war and broadening the discussion to include issues of free speech.

The destruction of the display brought indignation from students, faculty, staff and administrators, and led to the decision to schedule a campus forum on April 11, to allow people to address the issues: the Iraq War and its implications; the centrality of free speech; and the imperative that the campus be a place where respectful, serious and thoughtful dialogue can take place. A panel of faculty and students offered reflections, and audience members contributed questions and comments.

College celebrates 30th anniversary of ABBY’S HOUSE with benefit concert

The Holy Cross Chapel Choir performed a benefit concert on April 30 in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel called “An Afternoon of Song” to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Abby’s House. Holy Cross has had a long and active partnership with the Worcester non-profit agency, which serves the needs of low-income and battered women and their children. Holy Cross women students have staffed the emergency shelter at the center for three overnights each week throughout the academic year for 30 years. Paul Melley, assistant chaplain and director of liturgical music at the College, said $1,000 was raised by the effort.
ANNOUNCING
The Holy Cross Women in Business Conference

Celebrating three decades of Holy Cross women in business
Honoring the success of Holy Cross women in business
Inspiring future Holy Cross women leaders in business

SEPT. 22-23, 2006
HOGAN CAMPUS CENTER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 2006, DINNER AND TALK
KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
Maggie Wilderotter ’77, chairman and chief executive officer,
Citizens Communications Company

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 2006, BREAKFAST AND LUNCH
KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:
Sheila Cavanaugh ’81, senior vice president, Fidelity Investments
Julie Halpin ’84, founder and chief executive officer, The Geppetto Group
Kristen O’Hara ’92, senior vice president and managing director, Time Warner
Global Marketing

PANEL DISCUSSIONS COVERING A RANGE OF TOPICS, INCLUDING:
CAREER ADVANCEMENT AND WORK/LIFE BALANCE
PANELISTS:
Suzanne Buchta ’95, vice president, Bank of America
Ann Marie Connolly ’74, senior consultant, Maguire Associates
Constance Eagan ’81, senior vice president, Bank of America
Susan Feitelberg ’84, financial adviser and vice president,
JPMorgan Chase & Company
Nancy Froude ’77, senior vice president and chief operating officer,
Affiliated Computer Services, Inc. (ACS)
Joan Gillman ’85, vice president, Time Warner Cable
Jennifer Haskell ’93, senior manager, Deloitte & Touche LLP
Cheryl Martin ’84, general manager, Rohm and Haas Company

SPECIAL SESSION: PROFESSIONAL PRESENCE,
COMMUNICATION AND DRESS
Kate Carleton, executive and business coach

The Conference, which is open to all Holy Cross alumna and students, is free
of charge to all registered participants. For more information or, to register,
contact David Chu, prebusiness adviser, by phone at (508) 793-2206, or by
e-mail, at dchu@holycross.edu
## Calendar of Events

### Important Dates:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JULY 30</td>
<td>Fourth Annual Summer Passport Program Funded by a grant from The Goizueta Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>AUG. 19</td>
<td>Odyssey 2010: a Preview of your Holy Cross Journey An optional orientation program for ALANA (African-American, Latin American, Asian-American and Native American) and international students</td>
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<tr>
<td>AUG. 30</td>
<td>First Day of Classes</td>
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<td>SEPT. 30</td>
<td>Fall Homecoming</td>
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<td>OCT. 27-29</td>
<td>Family Weekend</td>
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<td>NOV. 4-5</td>
<td>President’s Council</td>
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<td>DEC. 7</td>
<td>Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols</td>
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<td>8 p.m. Holy Cross College Choir</td>
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<td>St. Joseph Memorial Chapel</td>
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### Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture:

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>SEPT. 7</td>
<td>Thomas More Lecture on Faith, Work and Civic Life:</td>
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<td>Edward J. Ludwig ’73, of Becton, Dickinson and Company</td>
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<td>Rehm Library</td>
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<td>SEPT. 11</td>
<td>Lecture in Ministry: 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sr. Helen Prejean, C.S.J., author of Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States</td>
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<td>Hogan Campus Center Ballroom</td>
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<td>OCT. 19</td>
<td>Deitchman Family Lecture on Religion and Modernity:</td>
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<td>Julie Reuben, professor of education at Harvard and author of The Making of the Modern University: Intellectual Transformation and the Marginalization of Morality</td>
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<td>Rehm Library</td>
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<td>OCT. 23</td>
<td>Lecture in Ministry: 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sr. Sandra M. Schneiders, I.H.M., of the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley in California</td>
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<td>NOV. 6</td>
<td>Deitchman Family Lecture on Religion and Modernity:</td>
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<td>Rev. John Staudenmaier, S.J., director of the Office of Mission and Identity, University of Detroit (Mich.) Mercy and editor of the quarterly journal Technology and Culture</td>
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For more information, please call 508-793-3869.

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For more news about upcoming events and for up-to-date information about the campus, please visit the Holy Cross Web site at www.holycross.edu
The Cartoon World of Leo Cullum ’63

The popular New Yorker artist creates a riotous menagerie of attorney dogs, businessman cats, TV-watching mice and fashion-challenged penguins.

BY JAMES DEMPSEY

A balding, well-dressed businessman is glaring down at the family cat, who sits, attentive and tail erect, beside the litter box. The stern-faced businessman speaks: “Never, ever think outside the box.”

* A courtroom scene: the judge looks down at the defendant, an apprehensive dog wearing a suit and tie. The defense lawyer puts a comforting hand on the shoulder of his canine client.

“You’re going to do time,” he whispers, “but I’m trying to get it in dog years.”

* The doctor is a rabbit. The patient is a snowman with a large carrot nose. “We could reshape your nose with conven-
tional surgery,” says the doctor-rabbit, eyeing the carrot greedily, “but I'm going to suggest something radical.”

The world of Leo Cullum '63 is one of humanoid animals and animal-like humans. Dogs in business suits sit at bars and commiserate over their martinis. Mice get psychoanalyzed. Parrots argue politics. Cats discuss the point of life while waiting patiently at a baseboard mouse hole. It's all very bizarre, yet somehow thoroughly familiar. Who wouldn't cheer for the mouse trying to forge an anti-cat alliance with a gullible-looking dog by reminding him that “the enemy of your enemy is your friend”?

The art of the cartoonist is that of the minimalist. Given a tiny space and using only a few words of text, he or she has no more than a second or two to create a believable world, populate it with recognizable characters, offer us a unique take on the human animal and make us laugh, often at ourselves. It's quite a trick.

Cullum has been performing this trick since 1977 for the readers of The New Yorker, in which he has published 612 cartoons. “Leo is a classic gag cartoonist,” says Bob Mankoff, cartoon editor of The New Yorker. “He is a master at creating an extraordinary image and then teaming it up with some ordinary, everyday phrase that lets us, for an instant, enjoy the logical craziness of a perfect cartoon.”

Cullum always had an interest in art. He remembers as a child visiting the home of an uncle who painted and whose studio was stuffed with paints and drawing supplies. “I loved that room,” says Cullum.

He grew up in North Bergen, N.J., where his father, Thomas ’30, ran a trucking company. Among the family’s many friends was one James Braddock—the boxer who would go on to overcome enormous odds and, a 10-1 underdog, win the heavyweight championship of the world from Max Baer. Cullum attended St. Peter’s Preparatory School with future Holy Cross classmates Barry Tyne, Phil Martorelli, Richie Macchia, Bill Reid and Hugh McCormick.

Young Cullum quickly learned the power of humor. “Everybody seemed to be my older brother Tom’s age, so I was always attempting to fit in, usually by means of humor,” he says.

The Cullums lived just across the Hudson from Manhattan, but trips to the city were usually only for special events such as the rodeo or performances by cowboy entertainers Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. More often than not, Cullum and his friends would spend their free time riding their bicycles or using public transportation. “A big adventure would be to ride our bikes across the George Washington Bridge, drop eggs on boats, climb the Palisades or go exploring the derelict barges along the shore of the Hudson River,” he says.

Summers were often spent at his uncle’s Camp Notre Dame on Lake Spofford in New Hampshire. Cullum remembers the talent shows at which monologues were delivered by a young would-be comedian called George Carlin. The camp, Cullum says, was good training for his days at Holy Cross, offering its young guests such delights as freezing mornings and compulsory Mass.

Cullum was destined for Holy Cross. His father was an alumnus, after all, and the uncle after whom he was named,
Rev. Leo A. Cullum, was a Jesuit. Fr. Cullum, who was taken by the Japanese as a prisoner of war in World War II, spent most of his adult life as a missionary in the Philippines. He eventually became Father Provincial of the islands.

Cullum did not have a lot of spare time for art at Holy Cross. He recalls that there was a studio art course offered in a Quonset hut near the St. Joseph Memorial Chapel, but Cullum couldn’t afford the luxury of a not-for-credit course. He did some drawing for The Crusader and produced a few campaign posters for friends running for school office.

His other memories of Holy Cross include the “great camaraderie” of the institution; late-night discussion of The Ugly American with Rev. Joseph Labran, S.J., “who lived on Fenwick 4 with us freshman year and always had time for a talk”; and, again, the wintry temperatures of Mount St. James. In fact, Cullum is pretty sure his undergraduate career at Holy Cross was one long, shivering, sniffing four-year cold. He is now settled in sunny Malibu, happily exchanging the inconveniences of brush fires and the occasional earthquake for the region’s temperate weather.

Once a year or so, Cullum’s parents would visit him at Holy Cross to take him to dinner at the old Putnam and Thurston’s restaurant in downtown Worcester. This was an outing that provided a “welcome relief from the dining in Kimball Hall.” He also recalls visiting Mechanics Hall during its incarnation as a boxing venue to see classmates Mac Buckley and Peter Cox duke it out under their ring names of Denny Mack and Slim Peters respectively.

Cullum majored in English in a class that included future poet laureate Billy Collins. But he himself wasn’t a writer, reserving his literary skills for letters home requesting money. His last year was a mix of pain and pleasure. The pain was provided by a class in Greek taught by Rev. Francis X. Carty, S.J. The pleasure came when Fr. Carty allowed Cullum and others to make up missed work by performing The Medea in English.

“I always felt the play lost something in the original Greek,” he says aphoristically. Cullum often seems to be trying out gag lines for future cartoons.

Hugh McCormick, M.D., ’63, was a childhood friend of Cullum’s, and the two often drove home from Holy Cross to New Jersey in what McCormick called his “illegitimate” car. Students weren’t supposed to have cars until their final year, but McCormick took the risk of suspension and kept his in a rented garage at the top of College Hill. The trips gave the two young men plenty of time to talk.

“He was a quiet but somehow very entertaining and funny guy,” McCormick says. “Look at his cartoons, and you really see his personality.”

It was at Holy Cross that Cullum decided to become a
Leo Cullum ’63 has had two very different careers. His main job these days is to make people laugh at life, but as a flyer in Vietnam and as a commercial pilot operating in an era of terrorism, he witnessed the darker side of human existence.

Like many young men his age, he found Vietnam a sobering experience. “There was always the stress there, knowing you could be captured the next day,” Cullum says. “In a way, we were better off than the ground troops because we never saw the effects of injuries on people. If something happened to one of our comrades, they just disappeared. We didn’t have to deal with a friend being terribly wounded,” he adds.

“The country was beautiful from the air. I was glad to leave, but I look back at it as an intense and interesting time. Some of my best friends are those I met in the Marine Corps or went to Vietnam with.”

TWA Flight 800 was on its way from New York to Paris on July 17, 1996, when the plane exploded off Long Island and plunged into the sea, killing all 230 people on board. At the time, Cullum was dining with his wife at Michael’s Restaurant in Santa Monica; Michael McCarty, the restaurateur and an old friend of the Cullums, came from the kitchen ashen-faced and told them Flight 800 had blown up.

“Michael rode, and I flew that flight regularly,” Cullum says. “It was a shock.”

I had flown with most of the cockpit crew; I knew some of the fellows in the back heading on to vacation with their wives, and I knew the cabin crew. I was shaken.”

About three days later, Cullum flew from New York to Athens, a flight that used the same departure route. He and his crew were painfully aware when they reached the location and the altitude at which Flight 800 had exploded.

“At that point, 13 minutes into the flight, everyone was very quiet,” he says. “It wasn’t a good feeling.”

The official explanation for the disaster, that an electrical spark ignited the fuel in the plane’s center tank, Cullum doesn’t accept.

“They never resolved it to my satisfaction,” he says. “I still think it was a foreign missile—or possibly a U.S. missile—which has been denied vehemently. I don’t believe it was an internal explosion.”

Along with most of the country, Cullum watched in disbelieving horror as the World Trade Center towers burned and collapsed on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, killing almost 3,000 people. Two days
before, he had flown from New York to Los Angeles on exactly the kind of flight that attracted the 9/11 terrorists. 
“It was the scenario they were looking for,” he says, “airplanes fully loaded with fuel going to the coast, for maximum impact.”

A few days later Cullum flew into New York. “Going into Kennedy you couldn’t take your eyes off the sight of the World Trade Center,” he says.

“I only had about four months left before I turned 60,” he says. “It was not a fun way to end a career.”

The New Yorker that week featured the famous black cover designed by Art Spiegelman. There were no cartoons.

“The next issue was an ice breaker, a trying to get back,” Cullum says. “Mine was the first cartoon. It addressed the issue of ‘Will we ever be normal again? Will we ever be able to laugh again?’”

The cartoon showed a man in a loud plaid jacket sitting at a bar next to a young woman. “I thought I’d never laugh again,” she says to him over her drink. “Then I saw your jacket.”

And so, in this little gag, this mix of humor and seriousness, the two careers of Leo Cullum finally and strangely came together.

J.D.
would be perceived as an expansion of the war. There were, however, few secrets to those in the theater of war.

"Who these were secret from I'm still not sure," Cullum says. "The North Vietnamese certainly knew it wasn't the Swiss bombing them."

He left active duty in 1968—the same year he was hired by TWA. "At the time, TWA and Pan Am were the only airlines flying international," he says, "and that's where I wanted to go—even though I wound up flying a lot of domestic flights also."

Finding he had plenty of spare time between flights and during layovers, Cullum revived his old interest in art. He took a couple of painting classes and developed an interest in cartooning.

"It looked like something I could do," he says. "I bought some instructional books which explained the format, and I began studying the work of various cartoonists."

At that time Manhattan was the Mecca of cartooning, and every Wednesday Cullum and other cartoonists, both neophyte and established, would make the pilgrimage to those cartoon editors who traditionally held an open house that day.

"Take this, Luke. They say it's impossible to get a decent baguette west of the Pecos."
“Yes, you’re my best friend, and no, I’m not lending you forty thousand dollars.”

“The first time I drew a batch of cartoons and took them to the city, I met a number of the artists I had been studying,” Cullum says. “It was enormous fun for me, and, though I didn’t sell anything, I did receive some encouragement from some editors. I was hooked.”

In 1973, TWA transferred Cullum to Los Angeles. He took up residence in Malibu and continued to draw cartoons when he wasn’t flying.

“I think what I loved about trying to create a cartoon was the writing at least as much as the drawing,” Cullum says. “Trying to think of a funny or pithy comment came naturally to me and here was a chance to put it to use.”

Soon he was actually selling cartoons. His first was to Air Line Pilot Magazine. Cullum’s cartoons also showed up in True, Argosy, The Saturday Evening Post and Sports Afield.

“It didn’t take long to realize that, both in terms of prestige and money, the place to be was The New Yorker,” he says. “At that time The New Yorker used gag writers, and, though my drawings were rejected on a weekly basis, they eventually started buying some of my ideas and pairing me with Charles Addams.”

In 1977, the magazine bought one of Cullum’s cartoons, and pretty soon he was a regular.

“The New Yorker, did not, as is widely supposed, invent the magazine cartoon,” Mankoff says, “but, between the late 1920s and the mid 1930s, it certainly perfected it and made it part of American and, then, world culture. We’re proud of that tradition and intend to maintain it. As long as we have cartoonists like Leo Cullum, I don’t think we’ll have anything to worry about.”

Cullum was recognized internationally in 1995 as one of three American cartoonists chosen to have their drawings published on stamps by the United Kingdom’s Royal Mail. He and his wife, Kathy, flew to London for the unveiling ceremony.

After retiring, Cullum found time to assemble and publish collections of his cartoons. First came Scotch and Toilet Water, a book of cartoons about his more-human-than-human dogs—followed by Tequila Mockingbird, which included a menagerie of beasts and humans, often in trans-species discourse—and, finally, Cockatiels for Two, a book of laughs for the cat-lover (lovers of cockatiels might not find the volume amusing). He has also moved into advertising illustration, all the while continuing to feed cartoons to The New Yorker.

And while Cullum has made his name as a cartoonist for this famous magazine, his work for the publication has never fit the New Yorker cartoon stereotype of being “hard to get.”

“Everyone gets Leo’s cartoons,” Mankoff says, “and most people—including, I might add, the present editor of the magazine, David Remnick—love them.”

The Cullums’ Malibu Mediterranean-style home is about a mile from the Pacific coast. Palms and fruit trees provide shade from the California sun, and right now the walls and terraces are crimson with tumbling cataracts of bougainvillea.

Cullum’s plans for the future include enjoying warm weather, giving an occasional talk on his art at a local school and, of course, cartooning. As far as The New Yorker is concerned, that’s fine.

“Leo is one of the great cartoonists at The New Yorker,” Mankoff says. “He has done some of the great gag cartoons of all time. We love him and respect him, and we’ll keep publishing his cartoons as long as he keeps drawing them.”

JAMES DEMPSEY was a columnist for The Evening Gazette and The Telegram & Gazette for 18 years. The winner of awards from the Associated Press and United Press International, he now teaches writing, journalism and literature at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Clark University.
Abdi’s Dream

Abdi Lidonde has a vision, and that vision is focused firmly on the future of Kenya.

Several years ago, the longtime Holy Cross employee had an idea: build a school in Kenya, name it for his late mother and help children escape the prison of poverty just as he had. Now the Beverly School, to be located an hour west of Nairobi, is less than two years away from opening its doors to primary school students. In the process, Lidonde’s dream has evolved into a plan to effect fundamental change in Kenya through education.

As its mission statement attests, the Beverly School, which will ultimately serve students from preschool through high school, will be a boarding school that aims to “make education and learning accessible to children from financially challenged households to provide adult and continuing education for vocational training.”

In company with American and Kenyan educators and business leaders, Lidonde believes that the school will spearhead the creation of a new educational system in his native country, leading to sustainable progress and the eradication of poverty.

In working to achieve his goal, he is putting into practice the “wise words” he and his siblings heard from their parents while growing up.

“Even if things were not the best,” he says, “my parents had the vision that education and encouragement were the keys to taking us out of poverty.”

Forty-two years ago, Beverley Lidonde walked her seven-year-old son into the St. Peter Clevers Catholic Primary School, 25 miles from their village in the Kakamega District of Kenya. Despite financial hardship, it was a trip that Mrs. Lidonde would repeat, both literally and figuratively, until Abdi graduated from high school.

“This day she was holding my hand to reassure me that all would be fine,” he recalls. “It was, indeed, the beginning of my journey—a long journey that would take me places.”
Born in the village of Shikoho, Lidonde was one of 25 brothers and sisters. His father, Elijah, worked for the Regional Training School for the Kenya Post and Telecommunications; he was also a national soccer player. Beverly, who was often ill and had only a first-grade education, took care of the children.

“She had plenty to do, and we never had the basic things in life, like food and clothing,” her son recalls. “I remember my mother always praying that none of us should fall sick—what would she do for medical bills? But the family was very much together. I give credit to my parents, who made it easy for us not to think of how hard life was.”

During his schooling, he says, “more outside the classroom than inside because you had to pay tuition, you had to buy a uniform. That was what really kept a lot of kids from poor families from attending school. The basic necessities of education were hard to come by.”

Every time he was forced out because he couldn’t pay school fees or buy books, his mother would “come and talk to the teachers, to the principal, to the headmaster, just to let me in. And she did this from my primary education to secondary high school education.”

In a chance encounter through his father, after he graduated from high school, Lidonde met an American woman from Worcester who asked if he wanted to go to college in the United States. As a result of this meeting, he came to study history and political science at Worcester State College, attaining a college degree while working nights as a custodian at Holy Cross.

Now a supervisor in the College’s physical plant department, he is well settled in Worcester, with a family of his own that includes five children, ages 15 to 26. For over two decades, he has been a familiar figure on the Hill, developing lasting friendships with students, faculty, staff and alumni—many of whom make it a point to reconnect with him when they return to campus. He occasionally speaks about Kenya to classes or student groups, including students who participate in the popular two-week Kenya Immersion program, now in its third year.

Along the way, Lidonde has worked hard to realize his parents’ dreams for a better life for their children. Not only
has he helped to support his family in Kenya, providing extra income and enabling some of his siblings to go to school, but he has also brought at least 10 family members to the United States. Here they have completed their educations, found jobs and started families of their own. (Three of his brothers are in Worcester: Kennedy and Armstrong Lidonde also work at Holy Cross; Patrick Lidonde is employed by the Polar Beverage Co.)

“I was very disciplined. I have a sense of responsibility,” he says. “But, no matter how successful I am here, if I go back to Kenya and my people are not successful—if they are illiterate—then I would have failed in life. And that is how I look at the Beverly School. If we don’t improve literacy in Kenya, we have failed.”

During his trips home, Lidonde has always visited schools to “see how the kids are learning.” But, he notes, conditions are not any better now than they were when he was young. There is still widespread poverty, and adequate nutrition, sanitation, public health, water and the environment continue to be issues of paramount concern. Most critical in Kenya—just as elsewhere in Africa—is the onslaught of HIV AIDS, which has decimated the adult population, orphaning millions of children. In a culture that traditionally depends upon the extended family, orphanages have appeared for the first time, and children live on the street. Fully half of the Kenyan population of 32 million is under the age of 15.

Although the government made primary education free three years ago, the need to pay for books, uniforms and transportation still makes it impossible for many children to go to school, particularly in rural areas. Moreover, there are simply not enough classrooms, even for those who can afford to educate their children. Of the eight million who want to go to school, many must be turned away because there is simply nowhere to put them.

“When the elimination of school fees was announced,” Lidonde says, “all these kids who could not afford to go to school, they all flooded into classrooms, under trees, in trailers, in teachers’ homes. Kenya needs at least 40,000 classrooms to accommodate them.”

After his mother died six years ago, the idea of creating a school as “the best way to give back to the Kenyan children” emerged as a natural outgrowth of Lidonde’s own upbringing; he also credits the intellectual atmosphere at Holy Cross for providing the ideal environment for the fruition of such an idea.

As he began to talk with friends in Kenya and the United States about the Beverly School, informal discussion crystallized into a formal
board that has provided not only guidance but also legitimacy for the project. A 501c3 organization, the Beverly Educational Corporation was registered in the United States in 2004. The board of directors—which includes faculty members as well as administrators and alumni—

reflects Lidonde’s association with Holy Cross as well as the encouragement his project has received from the College community.

Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49, president emeritus, is a trustee to the board—and plans to continue to serve as an adviser. Board member Charles “Chick” Weiss, director of grants, foundation and corporate giving, calls Lidonde “one of the most amazing people I’ve ever met.” It is an opinion echoed by Rev. Charles J. Dunn, S.J., associate director of planned giving, who also serves on the Beverly School’s board of directors.

“He has a dream,” says Fr. Dunn of Lidonde, “and he has the desire, the talent and the personality that it takes.”

Jacqueline Peterson, vice president for student affairs and dean of students at Holy Cross, joined the Beverly School board this winter, shortly after she had, for the first time, accompanied students on the Kenya Immersion program’s trip to Africa.

“I saw that even amidst the social, economic, political and health issues, the Kenyans were so optimistic and placed so much of that optimism on the hope of education,” she says. “They are not trying to get out, but they are trying to build, grow, sustain and become a viable community.”

Struck by the “immense opportunity to give,” Peterson has become deeply involved with the Beverly School project, which she believes will succeed because of Lidonde’s energy as well as the “degree of faith that I could identify in the people I met.”

Spenser Huston ’83, the managing director of Mitsubishi UFJ Securities, oversees the Beverly Education Corporation’s financial affairs and, also, its fund-raising campaign; he will soon serve on the board of directors himself. Huston was one of the first Holy Cross students whom Lidonde met after he arrived in Worcester in 1982.

“Abdi is a very easy person to chat with, and we became good friends,” Huston says. When Lidonde called him a couple of years ago and asked him to become involved, he was enthusiastic. “He’s a great motivator for this project. He’s an inspiration himself. My first reaction was that it was commendable that someone with his story would want to give back to his country of origin.”

But it is Alice Mudiri—future executive director of the Beverly School and the woman in charge of its day-to-day operations—who most closely shares Lidonde’s passionate commitment to educational change in Kenya. After com-

“But, no matter how successful I am here, if I go back to Kenya and my people are not successful—if they are illiterate—then I would have failed in life.”
pleting her undergraduate studies in Virginia and postgraduate work in Scotland, Mudiri returned to Kenya in 1992 to work with the World Health Organization in the African region.

“Increasingly, as I went into the field,” she says, “I began to think that there was something I could contribute here that could probably inform policy more than sitting in an office. From my own point of view, working with communities is the catalyst.”

Lidonde, recognizing her expertise, asked Mudiri to consider becoming involved with the Beverly School project: “Alice didn’t even think twice,” he remembers.

“What I left behind wasn’t as important as doing this with Abdi,” Mudiri says. “This is about people’s lives and the generations to come.”

Since she came to Massachusetts three years ago, Mudiri has been teaching mathematics at the Nativity School of Worcester, a middle school for boys from low income families that, although independent, is sponsored by Holy Cross. Even as she broadens her own experience, she is also working tirelessly with Lidonde to refine and promote the plans for the Beverly School.

As conceived by Lidonde and Mudiri, the school will first and foremost serve children in need, giving talented young minds an opportunity to develop. The intention is to open formally in January 2008, with classes from preschool through the sixth grade; another level will be added each year through high school. The secondary school program will provide both academic and vocational tracks, encouraging college preparation but also teaching the skills that will make it possible for graduates to find meaningful jobs.

Two hundred sixteen children will attend the first year; they will be split into two shifts for classes, one meeting in the morning and one in the afternoon, in order to maximize resources and space. Such a plan, which will continue even as the school develops, will allow it to serve more children. Fully 85 percent of the student body will be on scholarship. At the same time, Lidonde and Mudiri expect to encourage parents who live nearby to become involved in the life of the school, offering whatever talents they have to its development.

In addition, says Lidonde, adult evening classes “will teach health, skills and reading” that will improve employability and “help these folks to get out of the situation they are in.”
Such a program will integrate the Beverly School into the local community.

Even on paper, the school has already drawn local support, welcomed by a people who, as Jackie Peterson notes, “want to sustain their culture and keep their heritage moving ... through an educational infrastructure throughout the country.”

The Beverly School will be located on a 100-acre tract of land that has been donated by the Militani Community, a farming cooperative that had left the acreage in reserve for the express purpose of building a school, when Kenya achieved independence from Great Britain in 1963. Most of the land—far more than the school will need even as it expands—will be cultivated. It will become “the bread basket of the school,” says Lidonde, providing not only food and income but also valuable teaching opportunities as students, teachers and members of the community learn and employ up-to-date agricultural techniques. With extension support from the Kenyan government already promised, the Beverly School’s farm can thus become a “demonstration piece,” leading to vital and sustainable change.

“We need to deal with root problems, not symptoms,” says Mudiri. “We’re talking about real development, with an emphasis on creating ownership, so the community will defend it.”

To that end, Lidonde and Mudiri intend to propel the Beverly School into the Beverly School system, an expansion that will involve the construction of a main campus and an office in Nairobi, as well as other schools across the country. In addition, the moving classrooms they plan to create to reach people in remote villages and with nomadic lifestyles will be a crucial element of the Beverly system.

“It is very important,” says Peterson, “to understand that Abdi and Alice are talking about an infrastructural change to sustain education through families, not just a structure for a few hundred kids.”

Ultimately, by educating young people who, like they themselves, can achieve success and then give back to their communities and their country, they hope that the Beverly School will spark, as Mudiri says, “the mobilization of people to begin to bring about social change.”

Mudiri intends to return to Kenya in June of 2007 to supervise the actual construction of the school, hire teachers and begin the difficult process of choosing 200 students from the millions clamoring to be educated. In the meantime, she is working on curriculum development in collaboration with Worcester Academy, a private middle and high school in Worcester that has offered technical support and advice.

And what would Beverly Lidonde think of the school her son wants to build in her memory?

“She would think I was crazy!” laughs Abdi Lidonde, but then turns serious. “Where she is, she is looking down, and she is very proud. It is exactly what she was preaching, but she never thought that it would be of such magnitude. She would be very surprised to know that I went as far as doing what I am doing now.”

Laura Porter is a freelance writer from Worcester.
Seelos Scholarship Honors LIFE OF MERCY, COMPASSION

BY SARAH O’BRIEN Mackey

“I love the work of the missions more than anything else. It is properly the work in the vineyard of the Lord; it is entirely apostolic work.”

—Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos, Redemptorist, 1819–1867

A Holy Cross family, who wishes to remain anonymous, has established a scholarship fund at the College in honor of Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos, a Redemptorist priest who ministered to poor and immigrant communities in the United States during the mid-

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19th century. Providing full tuition support, the Fr. Francis Xavier Seelos Scholarship will make a Holy Cross education possible for first-generation and non-traditional college students from the Worcester area.

“We are very grateful to these generous friends,” says Holy Cross president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. “The Seelos Scholarship will enrich our Holy Cross community and make an important contribution to our mission of building a more just and compassionate society. It will also honor a remarkable man in Father Seelos, who spent his life ministering to others.”

Champions of Fr. Seelos’ legacy, the donor family felt that a scholarship in his name was particularly fitting during this time of intense and sometimes divisive national debate on immigration reform. They were particularly pleased to support the higher-education aspirations of immigrants and those to whom Fr. Seelos ministered throughout his life.

The recipients of the Seelos Scholarship will be drawn from the Greater Worcester community, including its large and growing Latin American, Southeast Asian and West African populations. To help identify and recruit the most qualified students, Holy Cross will publicize the Seelos Scholarship in a variety of outreach locations including neighborhood development centers, graduate equivalency degree programs, minority organizations, the Holy Cross Club of Worcester, English as a second language programs, churches and various adult education programs.

“For many years, Holy Cross has had difficulty attracting first-generation and non-traditional students, largely because of the financial barriers,” says Fr. McFarland. “The Seelos Scholarship will allow such students to enroll at the College without undue financial burden on themselves or their families, and to graduate free from the kind of debt that can affect for many years their choice of career or their ability to serve others.”

A blessed life

Born on Jan. 11, 1819 in Fussen, Bavaria, Germany, Francis Xavier Seelos felt drawn to religious devotion from an early age. As a young man, he studied philosophy at the University of Munich and then entered the diocesan seminary. One evening during his first year of theology studies, the Blessed Mother appeared to him. It was the confirmation he had been waiting for, and soon thereafter, he joined the Redemptorist appeal for missionaries in the New World. On March 17, 1843, Francis Xavier Seelos set sail for America.

Once in the United States, Fr. Seelos served for many years as a parish priest in the largely immigrant communities of Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Ministering in both English and German, he soon became known for his gentle and friendly manner and for the
compassion he showed toward the poorest and most abandoned among his parishioners. Lines formed at his confessional as penitents traveled from near and far to seek his counsel.

In 1862, Fr. Seelos dedicated himself to the life of an itinerant missionary preaching sermons across the Midwest and Eastern United States. His travels took him through the states of Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. “I love the work of the missions more than anything else,” Fr. Seelos once wrote to his sister. “It is properly the work in the vineyard of the Lord; it is entirely apostolic work.”

In 1866, Fr. Seelos was transferred to Saint Mary’s Assumption Parish in New Orleans—a city that served as a bustling port of entry for immigrants to the United States. Although brief, his ministry in New Orleans was by all accounts extraordinary, as he worked day and night, ministering to those in sickness and distress.

Exhausted from caring for the victims of yellow fever, Fr. Seelos contracted the disease himself. He died at the age of 48 on Oct. 4, 1867. Thousands of mourners of all different nationalities, races and classes attended his funeral at St. Mary's, where a shrine is now located in his memory.

“Father died doing what he considered most important, ministering joyfully to the sick and disadvantaged,” says one member of the donor family. “He became a legend in New Orleans, even though he was only there for such a short time.”

In 2000, Pope John Paul II beatified Fr. Seelos at a ceremony in Saint Peter's Square. Redemptorist Fr. Thomas D. Picton called Fr. Seelos’ beatification “a testament to his life’s work of mercy and compassion to welcome all people who experience themselves as strangers, alienated, marginalized and disenfranchised into a new communion of the human family.” Today, there is a strong movement for Fr. Seelos’ canonization.

_A special kinship_

In addition to their admiration for his ministry, the members of the donor family said that they feel a special kinship with Fr. Seelos because they traveled many of the same roads, starting out life together in Baltimore and Pittsburgh. They also have extended family members in New Orleans, who have been touched by the devotion that local residents still express for the man who was with them for such a short time.

“The purpose of the Seelos Fund is to publicize the example of Father Seelos’ life and promote the values he held dear,” says a family member. “We feel this money was a gift in many ways, so we are very happy to give some of it back and create a scholarship fund at Holy Cross. We are grateful to be able to spread the meaning and work of Father Seelos.”

_Sarah O'Brien Mackey is a freelance writer from Cambridge, Mass._
“Quiet strength, intelligence and leadership”—these are hallmarks of the character of the late Robert L. Ardizzone ’63, as expressed in a eulogy delivered by Michael Toner, his classmate and friend.

These are the same traits which engendered the idea for the Robert L. Ardizzone Funds for Faculty Excellence recently established in Ardizzone’s memory. Pam Jones, Ardizzone’s longtime companion, says that Holy Cross and its faculty were a central focus in Bob’s life—from the time he arrived on campus in the autumn of 1959—until his untimely death in August of 2005. For this reason, Pam and her brother, Michael Jones, and his wife, Dodie, have created two funds at Holy Cross that will benefit the work of faculty.

Frank Handler ’63 was a lifelong friend of Ardizzone’s. Both men joined the Navy after graduation and then pursued careers in New...
York City. Handler says that Ardizzone, who founded the private investment advisory firm, Litchfield Global Advisers, Inc., in 1994, liked to “grapple with problems and had a great curiosity about things.”

Michael Jones, a professor and member of the development office at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, says Ardizzone was a strategist who knew that a college’s success depends on the quality of its faculty—Jones adds that Ardizzone was “delighted with Holy Cross’ accomplishments” and knew that “the lifeblood of the College is its faculty.”

The Jones family was certain that Ardizzone would be pleased with their decision to pay tribute to him by contributing to faculty resources. With the assistance of Tom Flynn ’85, director of capital giving, the Jones family designated funds that would benefit junior faculty in two ways—through a faculty research grant and a summer research fellowship. The research grant will provide direct support to junior faculty members from any discipline, via a competitive application process monitored by the Faculty Committee on Fellowships, Research and Publication. The other component of the fund, the Robert L. Ardizzone Summer Fellowships for Junior Faculty Scholarship, will provide a summer stipend to help a junior faculty member bring a research project or scholarly work to completion.

The Funds for Faculty Excellence commemorate the spirit of intellectual curiosity, love of scholarship, and devotion to Holy Cross so inherent in the character of Robert L. Ardizzone. Anyone interested in supporting this initiative can contact Tom Flynn by phone, at (508) 793-2359, or, by e-mail, at tflynn@holycross.edu.
Philosophy professor leaves $1.1 million bequest

BY SARAH O’BRIEN MACKEY

John J. O’Neill ’39, a philosophy professor and world traveler, has left Holy Cross a bequest of more than $1.1 million to endow a scholarship fund. In accordance with his wishes, the John J. O’Neill Scholarship will provide educational opportunities for young men and women who demonstrate solid academic standing but could not aspire to Holy Cross without financial assistance.

“John O’Neill has honored his alma mater by making this final gift to the College he loved,” says Holy Cross president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. “The O’Neill Scholarship will ensure that John will be remembered in perpetuity at Holy Cross, where his name will be spoken aloud each time his scholarship is awarded.”

O’Neill was born in Dover, N.H., on Sept. 24, 1917, the son of Terrence W. and Mary C. (Rogers) O’Neill. After graduating from Dover High School, he attended Holy Cross for two years. He then traveled to Rome, where he spent three years pursuing seminary studies. After deciding against ordination, he earned his bachelor’s degree in philosophy at the Gregorian University. Upon his return to the United States, O’Neill began his teaching career at Fitchburg (Mass.) State College; he then became a professor of philosophy at the former Boston State Teachers College, now Bunker Hill Community College, where he taught for more than 30 years until his retirement.

Although O’Neill’s time at Holy Cross was brief, the College never left his heart. He enjoyed reading any news about Holy Cross—and 15 years ago, he was thrilled to discover that his new attorney, Paul R. Cox ’60, was a graduate.

“He always remembered his days at Holy Cross and wanted to do something for the school,” says Cox. “He was delighted when we discovered that we both had gone to Holy Cross, and he was even more delighted about creating this scholarship. He knew how important it could be to a young person. It wouldn’t surprise me if he had this gift in his mind all his life.”

The bulk of O’Neill’s bequest came from properties that his father built in New Hampshire and in Old Orchard Beach, Maine. By making such a bequest, O’Neill joined the College’s 1843 Society, which is comprised of more than 800 alumni and friends who have provided for the future of Holy Cross through their planned gifts. Since the very beginning of Holy Cross, bequests have provided critical support for the College and its mission. After receiving its very first bequest in 1852 from Jesuit Scholastic Patrick Healy, Holy Cross was able to rebuild Fenwick Hall, which had been destroyed by fire.

Living the quiet but ever-curious life of a scholar, O’Neill filled his home with books and opera recordings. Never married, he traveled whenever he could. “He was truly a philosopher,” says Cox. “Even at the end, when he was very sick, a conversation about St. Thomas Aquinas could always get him going.”
Sullivan concludes President’s Council leadership; Supples are new co-chairs

Tom Sullivan ’70 will conclude his chairmanship of the President’s Council this summer after leading the College’s principal giving society for more than seven years. Under Sullivan’s leadership, the Council has grown by an impressive 33 percent, increasing its membership from 1,800 to 2,400.

“Tom Sullivan exemplifies the Holy Cross spirit of men and women for others,” says College president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. “The President’s Council has thrived under his leadership, and we are very grateful for all that he has done to steward and strengthen this distinguished group of alumni and friends.”

Sullivan will be succeeded by Bill ’81 and Mary Lynch Supple ’82, the first couple ever to lead the President’s Council. Longtime members of the Council, they are also active Holy Cross volunteers. A senior vice president of Boston Partners Asset Management, Bill Supple has served as a class chair since graduation, and both Mary and he are class agents. Part of a large Holy Cross family on both sides, the Supples live in Needham, Mass., with their four children. Their license plate reads HC 8182.

Fund welcomes new national chair

In other leadership news, Connie Eagan ’81 will be stepping down this summer after serving for five years as national chair of the Holy Cross Fund. Eagan will be succeeded by Ken Padgett ’66, P10, 07, 05, a longtime member of the New York Leadership Council, class chair, and gift chair of his 40th reunion.

The national Holy Cross Fund chair oversees an organization of 140 class chairs and 2,500 agents spread across the country and around the world. As chair, Eagan was known for her dedication to keeping this vast network, and indeed all Holy Cross alumni, connected with both the College and their class.

“Connie was always someone we could count on to help us see the forest for the trees,” said Gary Carskaddan, director of the Holy Cross Fund. “She is a forward thinker, concerned about both the present and the future of Holy Cross. We can’t thank her enough for her leadership.”

Fund helps Holy Cross athletics level the playing field

This fall, the Holy Cross Fund will give alumni and friends a new opportunity to support the College’s athletics programs along with their annual giving. Gifts for athletics will strengthen Holy Cross’ competitive position by providing increased resources for recruiting, coaching, equipment and travel.

“Holy Cross is one of the few Division I schools, and the only Patriot League school, that hasn’t done this before,” said Athletics Director Richard Regan ’76. “We’re very excited that this initiative will be helping us to level the playing field, so to speak. Our programs have achieved some important successes recently, but, of course, we want to achieve more—and new funds will help us do that. Alumni who support athletics in this way will truly be able to make a difference.”

To learn more about opportunities for supporting Holy Cross athletics, please contact Tom Cadigan ’02, associate director of the fund for athletic fundraising, by phone, at (508) 793-2415, or, by e-mail, at tcadigan@holycross.edu.

S.O’B.M
The Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York fundraiser honors Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., '49, president emeritus. (From top to bottom, left to right): the honoree; Michael Collins '77, Fr. Brooks, Fr. McFarland, William Phelan '73 and Lawrence Doyle '83; Eric Starkman, Patricia and Stanley Grayson '72, Marguerita Gonzales '83, Alix Dejean '04, Bernadette Semple '82, Ron Lawson '75, Charles Presbury '75, and Theodore Wells '72; Margaret Millard McGrath '85 and Jeffrey Haley '84; Mark and Jennifer Thompson Mermel '92; Roseann Fitzgerald '78, Stephen Lovelette '78, Katherine Garrahan '79, Harry Thomas '78, Fr. Brooks, Carrie Giardino '97, and Fr. Earle Markey '53.
Holy Cross families celebrate at the College’s 160th Commencement Exercises. (From top to bottom, left to right): The Dinardo Family; The Robert Family; The Frazier Family; The Mullan Family; The Truxler Family; The Krajci Family; and The Hayden Family.
“I have been to Holy Cross more than I’ve been anywhere else in my life,” says Rosemary Cashman of Newburyport, Mass.

Listening to her recount her Holy Cross experiences over the years, it certainly seems that way. A graduate of Regis College, Rosemary married George A. Cashman ’47, in 1948. Two of the couple’s nine children attended Holy Cross as well: George Jr. ’73 and Brian ’77. Now Brian’s daughter, Emily—one of George and Rosemary’s 16 grandchildren—is a member of the Class of ’07.

For the Cashmans, Holy Cross has been a steady and welcomed presence in their lives. “George is on the phone with Holy Cross practically every other day,” Rosemary says. “He’s into everything.”

George has served as class chair for 44 years, and the couple has not missed a class reunion—and they have attended countless Holy Cross football games, cheering from the stands year after year.

In 1998, on the occasion of the Cashmans’ 50th wedding anniversary, then College president, Rev. Gerard Reedy, S.J., wrote a letter thanking the couple for all they had done over the years to help enrich the Holy Cross community; he also lightheartedly insisted that George take a break from all Holy Cross business on the actual day of their anniversary in July.

According to Rosemary, she has always felt completely welcomed and respected and as much a part of the Holy Cross community as her husband.

“When he’s off to Holy Cross, I am right there with him riding shotgun,” she says. “It’s fun, and the reunions are always great.” She has bonded with other alumni and spouses, whom they see year after year, building wonderful friendships.

“Other than women attending, the biggest difference I have noticed over the years is that the students have much more freedom today,” explains Rosemary, speaking of Holy Cross. “But what has remained the same is the loyalty to the school among the alumni—and that it is a very serious place which takes only the best students. There is just great camaraderie, and it is a great education.”

Of course, an “institution” cannot really provide camaraderie; it is, rather, the result of a special recipe—one that includes dynamic, talented and loyal spouses, that is, “de-facto alums,” such as Rosemary Cashman. And even
though she speaks of the camaraderie and experiences that Holy Cross has offered her family, it’s certain that Rosemary herself has made a special and invaluable imprint on the community and camaraderie that is Holy Cross.

Over the telephone, it’s hard to tell that Bette Connolly is 89—her voice is strong, her memory is sharp—and she articulates her feelings about Holy Cross with warmth and humor.

Her husband, John Connolly, was a member of the Class of 1937. Although Bette and John were classmates at Beverly (Mass.) High School, it wasn’t until several years after graduation that they began dating. How they met was typical of the time: their mothers knew each other, and “his mother suggested that he call me,” Bette recalls.

Bette and John were married in July 1943, just before John went off to war. For the first two years of their marriage, he was overseas. “I was a young bride, and that was how it was at the time,” she says. “It wasn’t easy.”

Once John finally returned home, the growing Connolly family moved to Vermont, Texas and Michigan, before settling on Long Island, where John served as head of the science department at Mineola High School. It was also during those years that Bette’s love for Holy Cross grew to match her husband’s.

“We always went to reunions,” she says. “We had season tickets to the Holy Cross football games and were charter members of the Holy Cross Club of Long Island. We’re steeped in purple!”

When Bette and John traveled to Worcester for football games, they always tailgated with the same group of alumni, and they would always go to the same restaurant for dinner following the game. Through the years, the wives became friends as well.

Bette remembers well the camaraderie and loyalty among them.

The couple also interviewed boys from the local Catholic high school who were interested in Holy Cross.

When their daughter Peggy decided to go to Holy Cross as a member of the class of 1976, Bette and John were very pleased. “My husband was ecstatic,” she recalls, “and I was thrilled. I had graduated from Simmons College, but that was OK!”

Holy Cross is a special place, Bette says. “It’s different from other colleges. It’s small, and everyone seems to stay with you your whole life. It was an experience my husband never forgot.”

Although John has passed away, Bette is still on the board of directors for the Long Island Club. “I’m as loyal as any alumnus would be,” she says.

It all began with her mother’s advice: “Date a guy from Holy Cross because they have dignity, refinement and class.”

Carol Newman Kendrick Mahoney took that wise advice and began dating Jack Mahoney ’55. Carol jokes as she recounts that she and Jack began dating on Sept. 3, 1954, the day after Hurricane Carol swept through New England. Today, some 52 years later, Holy Cross remains an integral part of not only Jack’s life, but also Carol’s.

It is well known that Holy Cross alumni feel a kinship...
The General Alumni Association (GAA) presented the annual In Hoc Signo Awards at the College’s reunion banquet held this past June. This year’s recipients were John J. Farley ’64, Frank J. Lasch ’54 and John J. Moynihan ’52. First presented in 1960, the award is an expression of respect and admiration for those alumni who have given generously of their time and talents to the College.

John J. Farley ’64
Following his Commencement from Holy Cross, Jack Farley earned his master of business administration degree at Columbia University, New York City, where he was a Samuel Bronfman Fellow. From 1966 through 1970, he served in the United States Army in Vietnam, earning four Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts and the Army Commendation Medal. In 1973, Farley received his juris doctor degree from the Hofstra University School of Law, Hempstead, N.Y.; the founding editor of the Hofstra Law Review, he had been first in his class. After serving as a trial attorney and as an assistant director of the Torts Branch in the Department of Justice, Farley was appointed a founding judge of the United States Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims and the first chairman of the Veterans Law Section of the Federal Bar Association. For the last 20 years, he has worked as a mentor for disabled veterans; Farley is a trainer and certifier of peer visitors at both the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. A member of the board of visitors for the Armed Forces Amputee Patient Care Program, he spends his days with the newly wounded and their families. Farley resides in Bowie, Md., with his wife, Kathleen.

Frank J. Lasch ’54
Upon departing Mount St. James, Frank Lasch earned his juris doctor degree at Cornell Law School in Ithaca, N.Y. Following three years in the United States Navy, he joined the law offices of DeGraff, Foy, Conway & Holt-Harris and, in 1963, became a partner in the firm. Over the next 30 years, Lasch developed an extensive legislative law practice, representing companies in the natural gas, real estate, banking and newspaper industries. A man of his community, he has served as a
toward one another, and that bond is often displayed in their communities and professional worlds. Spouses also feel that bond, and Carol is a prime example. She was introduced to Jack by the wife of a classmate, Barbara Granger. She recalls the many Holy Cross alumni who attended their wedding. And over the years that followed, she forged close relationships with Jack’s classmates and their spouses. Carol glows as she states emphatically: “There is not another college greater than the College of the Holy Cross.”

Although she attended Framingham State College and graduated from Chandler School for Women in 1954, this former United Airlines stewardess has been made to feel as though she is a member of the Class of 1955. “I am not sure if there is a finer group of men than the ’55ers,” she says. “They make you feel welcome, and no matter where in the world you may be, they open their homes to you.”

Carol and Jack frequently welcome classmates to their Acton, Mass., home as well, and Joe Reilly ’55 calls them “world-class hosts.” The Mahones have hosted countless Holy Cross vs. Boston College football tailgates, post-football game tailgates, dinner parties, birthday parties and Sunday lunches for the class after their reunions. Carol has become an ambassador for the Class of ’55 and, since its 25th reunion, has served with Jack as an arrangement co-chairs.

Kristyn Dyer ’94, associate director of Alumni Relations, says of Carol: “Seldom do I work with an alumnus—never mind a spouse—who has such genuine enthusiasm in making a reunion so personal and unique to the class. Carol goes above and beyond to make sure everything is perfect, without wanting an ounce of recognition in return.” One of a small group of 50th-reunion planners, Carol took responsibility for making overtures to the widows of classmates. She also helps to maintain the class e-mail list, sending frequent updates when needed.

“Carol is universally appreciated by a group of wonderful male human beings,” Reilly says of her contributions to the class.
Off-Campus

CATCHING UP with Crusaders on the MOVE and in the NEWS

INTERVIEWS BY KATHLEEN S. CARR ’96

“COME ALIVE”
MARK SHRIVER ’86,
HEAD OF U.S. OPERATIONS FOR SAVE THE CHILDREN

“Don’t ask yourself what the world needs; ask yourself what makes you come alive. And then go and do that. Because what the world needs is people who have come alive.”
Harold Whitman

At Holy Cross, we often speak about striving to live in a manner that will allow us to be “men and women for others.”

Mark Shriver is following that mandate. He has been seeking and living his passions since he first set foot on Mount St. James.

We chatted recently about how Holy Cross influenced him. How the Jesuit ideals of contemplation in action have dictated his career. This concept of social justice was instilled in Shriver while he was growing up, attending Jesuit high school and studying and living at Holy Cross, he says.

Because of these ideals, Shriver learned to observe and respond to the needs of his community.

Appointed head of the United States operations for the Save the Children charitable organization, he has a long history of youth advocacy.

At the outset, Shriver worked with then Maryland Gov. William Schaefer and witnessed the deinstitutionalization of juvenile detention centers. He saw children heading back into a community that lacked the necessary programs to help them make this transition. As a result, Shriver took action and started the Choice Program, whose mission is to empower youth and engage families in need of supportive services. The not-for-profit organization, administered by The Shriver Center at the University of Maryland in Baltimore County, is now national in scope—it has been replicated in California, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The quote by philosopher Harold Whitman above can be found on the Choice Web site. It is a reminder of the importance of seeking, and living, our passions.

In 2003, Shriver wanted to do more. Taking on the role of managing director for Save the Children, he currently runs the organization in the United States. His work allows him to pursue his passion for alleviating the social injustices experienced by poor children every day, and then change their lives.

Men and women for others, in action.
Holy Cross teaches the importance of generosity,” says Charlotte Eyerman ‘87. “We first and foremost must be generous—with our time and with our commitments. Personally and professionally.”

Talking to Charlotte Eyerman felt familiar. We had never met—and our career paths are very different—but the life lessons we gleaned from Holy Cross continue to inform our lives. It’s the question of what it means to be a man or a woman for others. When you live that ideal, it affects everything you do. Your life and your work. And it’s fantastic.

Eyerman emphasizes that she is who she is—a curator of modern paintings at the St. Louis Art Museum—because of the influences she experienced at Holy Cross. She credits the passion of professors Jody Ziegler and Robert Cording for instilling in her the importance of slowing down.

“They made me think, and reflect and appreciate criticism, of poetry and of art,” she says.

During her third year at Holy Cross, Eyerman went to France. When she arrived she didn’t understand a word, but when she left, she was dreaming in French. And her dreams led her to become a specialist in French art. Ziegler encouraged her to consider a career as an art historian and to pursue her Ph.D.—which she did at U.C. Berkeley. She taught art history at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and then became an assistant curator of paintings at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles.

“Holy Cross taught me how to share my specialized knowledge in a very accessible way,” she explains. “I’ve led my daughter’s preschool class through art exhibits, and I’ve also led dignitaries. No one should walk into an art museum and feel excluded. Holy Cross taught me how to connect with people and how to live as part of a community.”

Retired Lt. Gen. Bernard E. Trainor, USMC, ’51, served in Korea and completed two tours of duty in Vietnam. Following retirement from the military, the highly decorated veteran continued to serve on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In addition to his military and political service, Trainor has become the people’s spokesman. A former correspondent for The New York Times, he is currently a senior military analyst for MSNBC. The recipient of numerous accolades, Trainor strives to portray the true consequences of war. I caught up with him as he was promoting his second book, Cobra II, in New York. Having just spoken at a New York Times forum, he was headed to an appearance on Hardball with Chris Matthews ’67.

Cobra II, by Trainor and Michael R. Gordon, is a contemporary history, depicting the decision, planning, execution and aftermath of war in Iraq. Trainor emphasizes that his book “covers not just a slice of the war, but also the political, diplomatic and military aspects of it.”

According to The Washington Post, the authors “…show that the U.S. military’s tactical brilliance during the war’s early stages came despite the strategic miscalculations of senior civilian and military leaders—and that the Bush team’s misjudgments made the current situation in Iraq far worse than it need have been.”

Trainor and Gordon are also the co-authors of The Generals’ War, an account of the first Gulf War, published in 1995.

GIVE GENEROSLY: CHARLOTTE EYERMAN ’87

“Holy Cross teaches the importance of generosity,” says Charlotte Eyerman ’87. “We first and foremost must be generous—with our time and with our commitments. Personally and professionally.”

Talking to Charlotte Eyerman felt familiar. We had never met—and our career paths are very different—but the life lessons we gleaned from Holy Cross continue to inform our lives. It’s the question of what it means to be a man or a woman for others. When you live that ideal, it affects everything you do. Your life and your work. And it’s fantastic.

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KATHLEEN S. CARR ’96 is a freelance writer based in Melrose, Mass. She can be reached via e-mail at kath.carr@gmail.com.
Recognition in Mozart’s Operas

BY JESSICA WALDOFF

Recognition in Mozart’s Operas (Oxford University Press), by Jessica Waldoff, is a thoughtful and insightful discourse that uses both literary and musicological methods to illuminate some of the composer’s best-loved operas. Through close readings of Mozart’s operas, including Don Giovanni and Cosi fan Tutte, Waldoff taps the unexplored themes of knowledge and discovery that figure prominently in many of these works. She argues that rather than offering the happy endings or tragic climaxes of traditional operas, many of Mozart’s works feature scenes of recognition—moments in which a protagonist has an important revelation that changes the course of the drama. Drawing on Aristotle’s Poetics, the works of contemporary critics such as Terence Cave, and her own reflections, the author provides a critical account of Mozart’s recognition scenes.

Waldoff is associate professor and chair of the music department at Holy Cross.

Jesuit Postmodern: Scholarship, Vocation, and Identity in the 21st Century

EDITED BY REV. FRANCIS X. CLOONEY, S.J.

FEATURING ESSAYS BY REV. BRUCE T. MORRILL, S.J., ’81 AND REV. WILLIAM E. STEMPESEY, S.J., M.D.

In Jesuit Postmodern (Lexington Books), nine American Jesuit scholars teaching at colleges and universities—including Holy Cross alumnus Rev. Bruce T. Morrill, S.J., ’81 and professor Rev. William E. Stempsey, S.J., M.D., of the College’s philosophy department—reflect on their academic work, explaining why they engage in this endeavor and how it coheres with their self-understanding as Jesuits. In accounts that weave together scholarly lives and personal stories, the contributors explore the irreducible diversity of their experiences and criticize the dominant modern synthesis that shaped Jesuit institutions of higher education from the 1960s to the 1990s. Through unconventional ways of discussing Jesuits, scholarship and religious intellectual inquiry, this book challenges scholars to speak more critically and imaginatively on these subjects.

Fr. Morrill is an associate professor of theology at Boston College; Fr. Stempsey is an associate professor and acting chair of the philosophy department at Holy Cross.

The Education of Booker T. Washington: American Democracy and the Idea of Race Relations

BY MICHAEL RUDOLPH WEST

In The Education of Booker T. Washington (Columbia University Press), Michael Rudolph West offers a major reinterpretation of one of the most complex and controversial figures in American history. Lauded by some as a black George Washington, derided by others as a Benedict Arnold, Washington has long held an ambiguous position in the pantheon of black leadership. In this biography, West reveals the personal and political dimensions of his subject’s journey “up from slavery.” He explains why Washington’s ideas resonated so strongly in the post-Reconstruction era and considers their often negative influence in the continuing struggle for equality in the United States. His work also establishes a foundation for understanding the ideological origins of the civil rights movement.

West is an associate professor of history and director of Africana studies at the College.

Winter Passage

BY PAUL RAYMOND CÔTÉ ’72 AND CONSTANTINA MITCHELL

Set in the 18th century, Winter Passage (Behler Publications), by Paul Raymond Côté ’72 and his wife, Constantina Mitchell, opens with the Baron Jean Luc de Montigny and his son setting sail from Bordeaux to Quebec City, the gateway to France’s North American colonies. Upon his arrival, the protagonist finds himself in an ethical and emotional tumult when he meets a woman who takes him on a journey through the tormented landscape of their pasts—both riddled with suffering, violence and remorse. Amidst accusations of sorcery and infanticide, their passion drives them to defy the barriers that separate them. The course of events is further entangled by a surprise revelation about a vast estate, where the chief steward—a Senegalese slave—holds the key to its destiny and has his own story to tell. According to California
Bookwatch, this “brilliant novel … elegantly combines history and highly personal drama to produce a modern masterpiece of the colonial era.”

Residents of Montreal, Côté and his wife have written numerous critical studies and book reviews on contemporary authors in France and Quebec and have translated many works from French into English.

The Palsgraf Case: Courts, Law, and Society in 1920s New York
BY WILLIAM H. MANZ ’67
William H. Manz ’67 is author of The Palsgraf Case (LexisNexis), the first book to tell the full story of Palsgraf v. Long Island Railroad, the most famous negligence case in U.S. legal history. Drawing on archival materials, contemporary newspaper articles, electronic databases and personal interviews, the author covers the well-known case from the fateful accident at the East New York train station to the rejection of Mrs. Palsgraf’s motion for reargument. Included are in-depth profiles of the Palsgrafs, the Long Island Railroad, the attorneys and the judges—as well as all the major controversies surrounding Palsgraf. On a larger scale, the book is an account of the American legal profession at a critical time in its development.

Manz is the senior research librarian at St. John’s University School of Law in Jamaica, N.Y.

Moon Handbooks: Coastal Maine
BY HILARY NANGLE ’80
From the best lobster in America to scenic lighthouses and old colonial towns, Coastal Maine (Avalon Travel Publishing, Moon Handbooks), by Hilary Nangle ’80, is the guide to the best the coast has to offer—on and off the beaten path. The book includes suggested travel strategies and lists of must-see sights, plus essentials on dining, transportation and accommodations for a range of budgets. Complete with details for enjoying food, hikes, tours and campites in Portland, Acadia National Park and the entire coast, this guidebook gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

Nangle is a freelance writer and editor. A resident of Maine, she edits the state’s tourism magazine and has contributed to numerous publications, newspapers and guidebooks. She is also a travel expert for a local television show.

A Brass Menagerie: Metalwork and the Aesthetic Movement
BY ANNA TOBIN D’AMBROSIO ’87
A Brass Menagerie, by Anna Tobin D’Ambrosio ’87, is a fully illustrated catalog that accompanies an exhibition of which D’Ambrosio is curator. The exhibit—a display of 75 objects, including brass lighting, furniture, fireplace equipment and door hardware—celebrates fanciful productions in brass and bronze. The catalog contains more than 100 color images and discusses the development of the American art brass industry and the use of these accessories in the home. It also provides background on many of the most important manufacturers of these objects. An essay in the catalog addresses the complex finishes on art brass objects and offers new research into the conservation of mixed-metal decorative arts.

D’Ambrosio is curator of decorative arts at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, N.Y. She has contributed to numerous publications and lectures widely on 19th-century American decorative arts.

How the Navy and I Survived Each Other During WWII
BY JOHN R. KILSHEIMER ’45
How the Navy and I Survived Each Other During WWII (AuthorHouse) is an autobiography by John R. Kilsheimer ’45 detailing his adventures in the Navy, from his enlistment in September 1941 through his honorable discharge in April 1946. Although the book covers events during two invasions, it focuses more on the unusual happenings taking place during preparation and training periods. The author describes what it was like to live in close conditions with many types of men with whom he had little in common, yet whom he admired for their willingness to stand beside him no matter what the danger. Written so that his family and friends could view a snapshot of his life during those turbulent years, the book recounts both his joys and perilous times in the Navy.

Kilsheimer, who worked in chemical research, received 24 U.S. patents and more than 100 foreign patents. He retired as senior vice president of the Scotts Company in charge of research, manufacturing and distribution.
The Miracle in North Dakota

Scoring a historic upset in the NCAA Western Regionals,
Holy Cross hockey comes of age.

By John Gearan ’65

Tony Quesada ’06 had his secret ingredients prepared to concoct a single oversized pancake, which he would not eat, but, instead, would carefully burn to a crisp. That ritual, he claims, wards off bad vibes. Quesada had abandoned his pre-game practice of sharing pancakes with teammates when he felt they were becoming sluggish.

Tyler McGregor ’06 had his soccer ball pumped up for impromptu ceremonial juggling.

Coach Paul Pearl ’89 had inspected the trim on his players’ playoff beards, a hirsute male-bonding rite that he had allowed for the first time.

With superstitions satisfied and personal quirks aligned to please the hockey deities, the Don Quixotes of eastern hockey ventured forth to slay Minnesota, a Bunyanesque hockey power quaintly misnamed as the Golden Gophers.

The Crusaders, intrepidly invading a foreign territory known as the NCAA Western Regionals in Grand Forks, N.D., may as well have been traveling to Little Big Horn with General George Custer leading the charge.

For some perspective, consider these facts:

● Minnesota, ranked No. 3, had reigned five times as NCAA hockey champs, including winning back-to-back titles in 2002 and 2003. Herb Brooks, who coached the USA to its 1980 “Miracle on Ice” victory over the Soviet Union, guided Minnesota to three NCAA crowns in the 1970s. Holy Cross, ranked No. 19 and representing the upstart Atlantic Hockey Association, had never won a single game in the 58-year history of the NCAA hockey tourney.

● Minnesota had 14 players on its roster who had been drafted by the National Hockey League. Holy Cross had none.

● There were 18 Gophers on full athletic scholarships while about half the Crusaders receive need-based grants to lighten their financial packages. Minnesota-Twin Cities is a supersized university, with an enrollment of 51,000; Holy Cross has about 2,700 undergrads.

In plain-speak, Holy Cross didn’t have a prayer against Minnesota.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the forum, a.k.a., The Ralph Engelstad Arena.

A perfect storm was brewing on the North Dakota horizon. A distant drumbeat could be heard throbbing in the Land of the Fighting Sioux. A tribal chant, “Kill the Gophers!” whispered like tumbleweed blowing across the desolate flatlands outside Grand Forks on the Minnesota border.

Magically, the Crusaders walked into a “home game” a half-continent away from Worcester. A record crowd of 11,151 partisans may have not known Bob Cousy from Bob Wright. But the Fighting Sioux fanatics understood they hated their archrivals from bordering Minnesota with a purple passion. They wore “Go HC” T-shirts, held signs urging the extermination of gophers, cheered every Crusader stride and lustily booed every Minnesotan move.

“I couldn’t believe it. Here I was, in front of a sellout crowd of cheering North Dakota fans, on national TV (ESPN-U) playing goalie against the one team I’ve always dreamed of playing,” remarks Tony Quesada, whose mother, Strandy, and her family are Minnesota natives.

Even Quesada’s 22 relatives (“huge Gopher fans”) found themselves rooting for Tony and his teammates.

What unfolded was “surreal,” the one-word summary provided by Tyler McGregor.
“Once we got in that arena, we absorbed the atmosphere,” says McGregor. “Right off, we heard no heckling, just cheering. On paper we were no match. Minnesota recruits the elite of the elite. But we had a genuine belief that we belonged.”

The momentum built. A scoreless first period demonstrated the Crusaders were no pushovers, definitely more seasoned than the College team that lost 3-0 to North Dakota in the 2004 NCAA first round.

Dale Reinhardt ’08 beat Minnesota goalie Kellen Briggs at 8:49 of the second period, spiking the team’s confidence as the Crusaders took a 1-0 lead.

Nearly five minutes later, on a power play that followed a Minnesota goal, McGregor fired a shot into the left corner of the net to put Holy Cross back on top, 2-1.

“That one proved to us the first one wasn’t a fluke,” recalls McGregor. “They were running and gunning, and we were keeping up with them. We had a little hop in our step, and we weren’t going away.”

The fans, sensing they may be witnessing perhaps the greatest upset in college hockey history, were going bonkers. Pierre Napert-Frenette ’06 alertly poked in the rebound after a shot by Sean Nappo ’07 hit the post, tying the game at 3-3 with 12:07 left in the third period.

The Crusader team, its trademark hustle bristling, wouldn’t budge.

“Our strength is goaltending, defense, counter-attacking,” explains Paul Pearl, a former hockey team captain completing his 11th season as head coach.

Twice in period three Holy Cross shut down Minnesota’s power play, ranked No. 1 in the country. Indeed, the Crusaders shut out the Gophers for more than 13 minutes during Minnesota’s seven power-play opportunities as Quesada chalked up 15 of his 37 saves during those sieges.

Sudden-death overtime arrived, and 11,000 screaming fans energized the Crusaders.

“Getting the first goal wasn’t unrealistic,” says McGregor. “We had done that in the first period. Tony was playing great, and we knew our defense would trigger our offense. The only surprise is how fast it happened.”

Just 53 seconds into overtime, McGregor would send shock waves through the world of hockey. In a nanosecond, the Man from Ajax (Ontario) would be dubbed a SportsCenter hero.

Potulny, now the property of the Philadelphia Flyers. Burke scrambled for the loose puck and slipped it to McGregor, who flew up the left side.

“That’s the fastest I’ve ever skated from blue line to blue line,” McGregor recollects.

Spotting Blair Bartlett ’06 roaring up the middle, McGregor tried centering a sly pass to Bartlett. That maneuver drew Gopher goalie Briggs towards the center of the net. Fortuitously, the puck caromed off the left skate of Minnesota’s defenseman P.J. Atherton and skittered back toward McGregor.

McGregor, from a near impossible angle, rocketed a right-handed wrister through the narrow opening between the right post and Briggs.

“Pierre was on top of me, and if we weren’t wearing cages, we would have been kissing,” comments McGregor. “I was just trying not to get killed.”

Down the other end, Quesada raised his stick in victory while staring at the mayhem in disbelief.

“You try to look like you’ve been there before,” reasons Pearl. “I had to restrain the natural urge to go nuts. I knew we had another game against North Dakota the next night, and
these same fans would not be cheering for us. I knew we had a shot at the Frozen Four.”

Others were not so reserved. Bill Bellerose ’77, Holy Cross Hall of Famer, former College hockey coach and now associate athletics director, was sitting beside Minnesota athletic director Joel Maturi when McGregor scored. “Joel almost fell out of the suite,” says Bellerose, himself jumping for joy.

Back on campus, bedlam broke out at the Crossroads pub, jammed with students watching the stunner on ESPN-U. At Worcester’s downtown DCU Center, where Boston College was battling Boston University, the message board flashed: Holy Cross 4, Minnesota 3. Terrier and Eagle fans roared with delight. Sports fans everywhere had to blink, disbelieving the cable TV crawl lines that delivered the shocking news.

Celebrity sashayed into the scene. ESPN invaded, wanting to find out more about McGregor, Quesada and their mates. Everyone danced in the lockers and partied in the lobby. Cell phones rang. The media blitz began.

“How does one explain this epic upset?

The truth is, under Pearl, Holy Cross has developed a solid program after moving up from Division 3 to Division 1. Upperclassmen, including seven strong seniors, had experienced the playoffs in 2004. The Crusaders counted 11 Canadians on this year’s 29-man roster along with excellent talent from the Northeast.

Pearl, a stellar defenseman and Bellerose’s first captain, has expanded recruiting, combing the continent for talent. For men’s hockey, Holy Cross budgets nearly $700,000, mostly for need-based aid to icemen and to cover the costs of recruiting and staff salaries.

To his scholar-athletes, Pearl preaches hard work, defense and hustle. The team finished with a flossy 27-10-2 record and ranked 14th among the 60 Division 1 colleges playing hockey. The season included beating the likes of UMass-Amherst, Dartmouth (ECAC champs), Mercyhurst and Rensselaer twice.

Players, many from mid-level junior leagues and prep schools, say they were lured to Holy Cross by its academic reputation and because they had a good chance to play a lot.

Quesada and McGregor, the Crusaders’ co-MVPs, are prime examples of the College’s hockey talent.

Quesada, a psychology major, walked around campus for four years wearing a tattered Minnesota hockey shirt and lugging a dream to play pro hockey. Back home in Maine, the 6-2, 185 lb., net-minder engaged in a rigorous summer training program, returning with a team-best 4.6 body-fat score. This season, he set five school records and ranked second in the nation in winning percentage (.786) with a flossy 2.18 goals-against average and a .928 save percentage.

McGregor, a premed psychology scholar, blossomed into a canny wingman who had 26 goals and 28 assists to earn All-American honors along with the Atlantic Hockey Player of the Year honors. In April, he played for the AHL Cleveland Barons (as an unpaid intern for the final five games) while preparing for his final exams. He is looking forward to a postgrad shot at pro hockey.

Together with their teammates, McGregor and Quesada captured a slice of college hockey immortality. They pulled off an upset for the ages, proving Holy Cross belongs. And they ensured that the Paul Bunyans of hockey will never overlook the Crusaders again.

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.
Being a giant-killer is a role Holy Cross plays with relish on the stage of college sports. But the Crusaders are learning that they are wielding a dangerous two-edged sword.

If the Crusaders are too upsetting, there is a risk of upstaging the giant egos who prance about the modern world of athletic theatrics. And that ain’t always a good thing.

The Cowardly Lion, you see, is supposed to display only a fake roar and no bite.

In recent times, however, it seems as if Holy Cross is scaring folks such as mighty Boston College, formerly known as “The Archrival.”

When the audacious Crusaders shocked Minnesota in the NCAA hockey tournament, the College’s reputation as an untrustworthy, scene-stealing character only grew.

The powerhouses would much prefer schools such as Holy Cross merely to show up for games and sacrifice themselves on the altar of big-time entertainment.

Apparently the Crusaders and their ilk are arriving all too often ready to do battle—intent on gaining the applause of audiences. Witness the 11,000 Fighting Sioux fans screaming murderously in Grand Forks, N.D., urging the Crusaders on against hated Minnesota.

Following that miracle, we discovered that Boston College coach Al Skinner quakes in his sneakers at just the thought of playing Ralph Willard’s Crusaders. Who would have thunk it? Boston College is afraid of playing Holy Cross! Indeed BC has dropped HC in hoops.

By John W. Gearan ’65

Nick Morris ’36, Rex Kidd ’37, Joe Yablonski ’37 and Jim Hobin ’36, members of the first undefeated football team at Holy Cross
Skinner claims that he worried about his Eagles getting roughed up by our chippy Crusaders, even asserting that the referees had not been protecting his blue-chippers against “less talented players.” Mind you, this is basketball played in short pants and T-shirts. This is not anything like deciding to end The Rivalry (1896-1986) in football where the Jesuit-run institutions of higher learning were clearly heading in opposite directions.

In short, the Eagles are too chicken to compete against the Crusaders in basketball. What, in Colonel Sanders’ name, is going on here?

I’ll tell you. It’s not about Skinner fretting about his beastie boys getting beat up by the scholar-athletes from Mount St. James. It’s all about Skinner being concerned that he’ll be outwitted and unmasked by the superior coaching and smarter strategy of Willard the Wizard.

Skinner, with a hefty contract, just doesn’t want to be embarrassed on the way to the bank.

Simply put, although the Eagles had won 14 of their last 15 men’s basketball games against the Crusaders, the encounters were too close for comfort. Two years ago, the Crusaders pushed BC into overtime before losing. Willard relishes the challenge of playing BC, a recruiting talking-point. Dick Regan ’76, the College’s director of athletics, is sorely disappointed at the loss of an important traditional rival from the schedule. BC’s AD, Gene DeFilippo, scion of a Holy Cross hero, caved in to Skinner’s success while giving lip-service to the notion BC and HC will meet again sometime in the future.

BC, like many others, tries to tailor its schedule for success and the riches to be found in the Land of March Madness. Television loves time-filling and ad-attracting sports and, ergo, enriches colleges and coaches to provide such cheap entertainment. That golden-brick path is leading to...
the corruption of the true competitive college spirit, among other things.

So the exclamation point has been drawn. Holy Cross, in its role as underdog, must keep its place or else. Which is sad because Holy Cross rather enjoys being a small, feisty and always-dangerous foe. Our history tells us so. We can recite a litany of Crusader shockers before the gonging of the Golden Gophers in March. (Feel free to send accounts of your favorite upsets to gearan@aol.com)

Arguably the biggest upset in college football came on Nov. 28, 1942, when 4-4-1 Holy Cross croaked Sugar Bowl-bound BC, 55-12. Coming into the game, BC had thrashed its foes by a cumulative score of 249-19 and had yielded an average of 29 yards a game. The epic conquest in Fenway Park lost its glee when the monstrous Cocoanut Grove fire took 491 lives that night.

Since then, the seasons have been peppered with delicious upsets. Led by Jon Morris '64, Jim Marcellino '65 and diminutive Franny Coughlin '65, the College surprised the 1963 Eagles team and its superstar, Jack Concannon.

On Nov. 19, 1977, the 1-9 Crusaders stunned BC at home, 35-20, behind half-pint quarterback Peter Colombo '79 and ruffian running back Steve Hunt '78. Holy Cross had lost in the previous fall's contest, 59-6. Now that’s a turnaround.

Holy Cross shook the gridiron nation with one-point victories over the Syracuse juggernauts in 1957 and 1958, the Orange’s only losses in those two seasons.

Even when Holy Cross won NCAA championships in basketball (1947) and baseball (1952) they were substantial darkhorses. Yet the Crusaders ran the table in 1947 with George

The 1935 football team stunned powerhouse Colgate, 3-0.
Kaftan ’49, Bob Cousy ’50, Bob Curran ’48, Frank Offring ’50 and company against Navy, City College of New York and highly touted Oklahoma. And Jack Barry’s hardball Crusaders won seven games in six days, playing in 100-degree heat in Omaha while never using a substitute or relief pitcher. Holy Cross posted a victory over Texas (the ’49 and ’50 NCAA champs), and two more against Missouri to become the first team east of the Mississippi to wear the national baseball crown.

One of the College’s most renowned performances was a “moral victory” on New Year’s Day in 1946—a game regarded as the greatest Orange Bowl ever played. With seconds left, trying to break a 6-all tie against Miami, Gene DeFilippo ’49 lofted a desperation pass that was tipped by lunging receiver Bob Conway ’49 into the arms of a sprint-champion named Al Hudson—a Hurricane who blew 89 yards up the sideline, crossing the goal for the startling triumph with no time left.

Scaring giants is another College specialty. Recall Willard’s guys throwing a fright into Kentucky, Kansas and Marquette in three NCAA appearances that will forever reside as W’s in the hearts of Purple partisans.

The list of Crusader stunners goes on and on. From Doc Anderson’s first-season 3-0 upset over football power Colgate in 1935 to George Blaney’s hoopsters knocking off sixth-ranked Cincinnati during the Rainbow Classic in 1975. From Billy Gibbons’ women tripping Maryland in the 1991 NCAA tourney opener in the Hart Center to Togo Palazzi ’54, Ron Perry ’54 and their mates beating LSU and Bob Pettit in the Sugar Bowl—and later capturing the 1954 NIT—to 1-AA HC beating Division 1 Army back-to-back at West Point in 1986 and 1987.

But, alas, upsetting the high and mighty seems no longer fashionable. Yet proudly the Crusaders can continue to say that they are not chicken to play anyone, anytime, anywhere.
1935
Rev. Edward J. Dyer is celebrating the 65th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood; retired from active ministry in 1985, Fr. Dyer had most recently served as pastor of St. Catherine of Sweden Parish in Worcester.

1941
CLASS CHAIR
JOHN J. RYAN
Robert E. Scully, M.D., writes that, on April 18, a ceremony was held at Harvard Medical School in Boston, celebrating the establishment of the Robert E. Scully Professorship in Pathology—in recognition of his contributions to pathology and medicine in general at the medical school and at Massachusetts General Hospital, over a period of 55 years.

1943
CLASS CHAIR
JAMES L. GARRITY
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
ANTHONY N. TOMASIETTO
John R. McCarthy writes that he has been reelected treasurer of the Friends of the Peterborough (N.H.) Town Library.

1946
CLASS CHAIR
ROBERT X. TIVNAN
Thomas M. Stark writes that he has published a history book about his hometown on Long Island, N.Y., titled Riverhead: The Halcyon Years 1861-1919.

1950
CLASS CHAIR
KIRBY HENDEE
Rev. Thomas F. O’Brien is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. A longtime priest of the Diocese of Worcester and an active contributor to the ecumenical movement since its inception in the 1960s, Fr. O’Brien is currently serving parishes in the Diocese of Venice, Fla.

1951
CLASS CHAIR
ALBERT J. MCEVOY JR.
Rev. Cornelius F. O’Leary is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood; retired from active ministry in 2004, Fr. O’Leary had most recently served as pastor of St. Martin Parish in Otter River, Mass.

1953
CLASS CHAIR
REV. EARLE L. MARKEY, S.J.
The Illinois State University College of Business selected J.D. Power III as the keynote speaker for its 2006 Business Week program held last March; the title of his address was “The Power of the Voice/Tell It Like It Is ... The Consumer is Always Right.” Power is the founder of the marketing information firm J.D. Power and Associates, based in Westlake, Calif.

1956
CLASS CHAIR
DANIEL M. DUNN
The Nov. 24 edition of the weekly newspaper Peterborough (N.H.) Transcript included a profile of Eugene C. “Gene” Kellogg, titled “Retirement is a full-time job for Kellogg.” Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Peterborough and an ex officio member of the Planning Board, Kellogg also serves as a member of the town’s Master Plan Steering Committee and the Selectmen’s Advisory Committee; during his career, he had worked 28 years for Sylvania Inc.

1957
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
WILLIAM J. ELLIS
RAYMOND A. NOTHNAGLE
The Irish Cultural Centre of New England recently appointed Robert P. Fitzgerald to its board of directors; Fitzgerald serves as senior vice president of Acordia Insurance in Boston.

Class Notes
Granddad Crusaders

Three-year-old Teddy Mangiarotti and his best friend, Charlie Mullaney, were surprised recently to discover that their grandfathers, Al Murray ’55 and Joe Mullaney ’55, had known each other for over 50 years—since their days as classmates on Mount St. James. Seen here at Charlie’s home in Locust Valley, N.Y., are, left to right: Teddy Mangiarotti, Al Murray, Charlie Mullaney and Joe Mullaney.
Raymond A. Nothnagle, retired chairman of Nothnagle Realtors in Rochester, N.Y., received two honors last January: The National Association of Realtors granted him realtor emeritus membership status, in recognition of his 40 years of service as a Realtor and his contributions to the profession; and, the Greater Rochester Association of Realtors awarded Nothnagle lifetime membership, in appreciation of his 47-year membership and participation in the association.

On April 23, 30 members of the class of 1955 gathered in Waltham, Mass., at the home of Carol and Jack Mahoney ’55 to celebrate the 75th birthday of class president, Joe Reilly ’55. Those present at the mini-reunion included: Jim and Madelyn Brown, Dave Carlstrom, John Connors, Bob and Marie Cooney, Paul Coveney, Bob Danahy, Ed DiPrete, Dick and Peggy Dray, Bob and Betty Fandel, Kevin and Eileen Feeley, Jim and Carleen Fiore, Carl and Susan Foley, Fran Fox and Sandra Lynch, Ed and Kate Golden, Ted and Ellen Harrington, Fr. Jim Hosie, Bill and Mary Hurley, Jack Hyland, Bob and Rita LaVigne, Joe Lena, Jimmy and Jacqui Lewis, Jack and Carol Mahoney, Bill Maple, Jean Ryan McCall, Paul Murphy, Jack and Ann O’Brien, Dick and Ellen Onofrey, Andy and Doris Power, Walt and Christine Powers, Joe and Marjorie Supple and John Tosca.

The Feb. 24 edition of the weekly newspaper North Andover (Mass.) Citizen featured a story about Rev. Paul T. Keyes and his ministry as a diocesan priest; Fr. Keyes has served as the pastor of St. Michael Parish in North Andover since 1993. According to an article in the Dec. 8 edition of the weekly newspaper Mansfield News, Robert K. “Bob” Marzik was one of seven honorees recently recognized by the Stratford (Conn.) Oldtimers Athletic Association at its 40th annual Golden Crown Awards Dinner. Recipient of the John “Jack” Geary Award, Marzik had been the winner of many skeet shooting titles during his career, in New England, the Mid-Atlantic States and Canada; in 1989, he was inducted into the Connecticut Skeet Hall of Fame. A longtime member of the athletic association, Marzik maintains a private law practice in Stratford. The April bulletin of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus noted that Rev. Paul A. Schweitzer, S.J.—who serves as a professor of mathematics at the Pontifical Catholic University in Brazil—was elected last March as a full member of the Brazilian Academy of Sciences. It was also mentioned that Fr. Schweitzer had been selected to deliver the plenary address on faith and science last May at the Ciencia, Religión & Fe, Un diálogo posible? symposium in Havana, Cuba, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Havana. James E. “Jim” Tracy was recently selected for induction into the Bristol (Conn.) Sports Hall of Fame.
of Fame; a multi-sport athlete at his alma mater Bristol High School, he had been a member of the varsity baseball team at Holy Cross.

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

Lawrence J. DeNardis, president emeritus of the University of New Haven in Connecticut, was recently selected by the Commodore John Barry Assembly 4th Degree of the Knights of Columbus as the recipient of its Charles Carroll of Carrollton Award. Bay Path College, Longmeadow, Mass., selected John M. Greaney as the guest speaker for its 12th annual celebration of Law Day held last April; Greaney serves as an associate justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Last March, Jay O’Callahan Jr. performed The Labyrinth of Uncle Mark and a selected Pill Hill story at the Bloomsburg (Pa.) Theatre Ensemble.

1961
CLASS CHAIR
C. CLARK HODGSON JR.

Thomas E. Cronin currently serves as the McHugh Professor of American Institutions and Leadership at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Previously, he had been the 12th president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., from 1993 until his retirement in June 2005; Cronin received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the 120th commencement ceremony. The college publication Whitman Magazine marked the occasion of Cronin’s retirement in its July 2005 issue, including accolades from faculty, staff and students, as well as copies of his commencement address and farewell letter.

Patrick J. Doherty writes that, in 1992, he became associated with the National Football League as a consultant—and that, since 1995, he has been serving as an NFL security representative for Cincinnati. Vincent E. Furey Jr., who is chief executive officer of Medical Network, Inc., in Portland, Maine, has recently been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the University of New England in Biddeford and Portland; Furey received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university in June 2005. Peter H. Maher, M.D., writes that he is now a volunteer physician for AmeriCares and a clinical instructor for fourth-year M.D.-Ph.D. students at the Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn. Maher had practiced internal medicine/cardiology for 35 years in Greenwich, Conn., prior to his retirement in 2003. Robert G. Weiss continues to practice law in Wayne, N.J., with his nephew, Peter F. ’86, in the firm Weiss Law Offices.

1962
CLASS CHAIR
WILLIAM J. O’LEARY JR.

William J. Coffey writes that he has been appointed an adjunct professor at the Roger Williams University Ralph R. Papitto School of Law in Bristol, R.I. Rev. John E. Doran, who currently serves as the pastor of St. Leo Parish in Leominster, Mass., is celebrating the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

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

Richard F. Casten has recently been named the D. Allan Bromley Professor of Physics at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.; Casten joined the staff at Yale in 1995 as a professor of physics and as the director of the Wright Nuclear Structure Laboratory. The University of California, Riverside, invited Billy Collins to serve as a speaker for its 2006 Chancellor’s Distinguished Lecture Series, titled “Beyond Boundaries: Explorations and Experimentation in Science, Art, and Statecraft.” Collins, who was U.S. Poet Laureate from 2001-03, is distinguished professor of English at CUNY-Lehman College in New York City. The Dec. 15 edition of the Fairfield (Conn.) Minute-man included the announcement that W. Paul Maloney has been elected chairman of the advisory board of the Thomas Merton Center in Bridgeport, Conn.; he serves as president of Paul Maloney & Associates, a management consulting firm in Fairfield.

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

The May-July edition of the publication Commonwealth included an article about Paul A. La Camera and his work at WBUR since his appointment, last year, as general manager of the Boston University-owned radio station. Peter E. McCarron, M.D., writes that he has retired from the Navy after 40 years in the Reserve; he adds that, having closed his medical practice, he is now accepting temporary positions (locum tenens work) as a “traveling doctor” in various states.

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

James P. Murphy writes that he was elected to a second term as a member of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau of Metro Washington, D.C., and Eastern Pennsylvania. Christopher J. “Chris” Shea currently owns and operates The Landing Restaurants in Marblehead and Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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

The LSB Corp., North Andover, Mass., announced in November the appointment of Gerald T. “Gerry” Mulligan as the president, chief executive officer and a director of the corporation and its wholly owned subsidiary Lawrence Savings Bank, effective last January; the Jan. 6 edition of the Boston Business Journal featured an article about Mulligan and his recent appointment in its Executive Profile column. The April edition of the monthly newspaper West Hartford (Conn.) Life included an article about the longtime local big band Strictly Swing, of which Wayne J.
Sassano is a member.

1968

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ALFRED J. CAROLAN JR.
JOHN T. COLLINS
The Boys & Girls Club of the Lower Naugatuck Valley in Shelton, Conn., selected Dominick J. Thomas Jr. as the recipient of its 2006 Service to Youth Award. Thomas is a partner in the Derby, Conn., law firm of Cohen & Thomas.

1969

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DAVID H. DRINAN
JAMES W. IOGE
DANIEL L. SPADA, M.D.
PETER P. KARPAWICH, M.D., professor of pediatric medicine and director of cardiac electrophysiology at Children’s Hospital of Michigan, writes that HOUR Detroit magazine recently selected him as one of the “Best Doctors in Metropolitan Detroit.”

1970

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ANTHONY M. BARCLAY
JOHN R. DOYLE, M.D.

1971

CLASS CHAIR
ROBERT T. BONAGURA
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
JEROME J. CURA JR.
The Jan. 17 edition of the Farmington, Maine, newspaper Franklin Journal included the announcement that Stephen J. Kelleher Jr. has been appointed program director at Healthy Community Coalition, an affiliate of the Franklin Community Health Network, in Wilton, Maine. Kelleher’s responsibilities include oversight of the new Healthy Communities Access Project for implementing electronic pharmaceutical prescribing in Franklin County and management of grants administration and planning. Brian A. O’Connell was featured in a column by Clive McFarlane that appeared in the Jan. 16 issue of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette, titled “O’Connell: Passion still burning”—about his 22-year tenure on the Worcester School Committee; O’Connell serves as the director of administrative services for the West Boylston Public Schools.

1972

CLASS CHAIR
ALLAN F. KRAMER II
Leonard P. Cooper was quoted in an article that appeared in the Jan. 18 edition of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette by Clive McFarlane, titled “Finding freedom in fetters”—about the legacies of the civil rights movement. Cooper, who works for the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, is director of the Fitchburg region. Frank T. Kartheiser was the guest speaker at the annual Martin Luther King Day breakfast, held Jan. 16 at the United Church of Christ, Federated, in Webster, Mass.; Kartheiser serves as director and lead organizer of Worcester Interfaith.

1973

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
WILLIAM F. BAGLEY JR.
PHILIP J. CROWLEY
GREGORY C. FLYNN
PHILIP J. CROWLEY
WILLIAM F. BAGLEY JR.
JOHN B. KEARNEY
GREGORY C. FLYNN
The March 12 edition of the Providence (R.I.) Sunday Journal included a story about Rev. Joseph J. Bruce, S.J., and his ministry to the Deaf community in the Diocese of Providence, titled “A special calling/R.I.’s deaf celebrate the return of signed Mass.” In July 2005, Fr. Bruce was appointed director of the diocesan Apostolate with the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. The Dec. 26 edition of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly included a Q&A with Patrick T. Jones in its “Lawyers of the Year” column; Jones is a founding partner of the Boston firm Cooley, Manion, Jones. John B. Kearney is now a partner in the Voorhees, N.J., office of the law firm Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll; he focuses his practice on litigation, product liability and mass tort. In November 2004, D. Douglas Keegan was elected to the Pajaro Valley Unified School District board of trustees in Santa Cruz County, Calif. The March edition of CFO magazine included an interview with John J. Mahoney Jr., who works for Staples, Inc.; chief financial officer of the company for the past 10 years, he now oversees global strategic planning and business development, among other responsibilities, in his new position as vice chairman. The March issue of the Special Libraries Association journal Information Outlook included an article about Tony V. Stankus in its SLA Member Profile column, titled “A Positive Influence on Young Information Professionals.” In addition, Stankus, who serves as science librarian at the College and as adjunct professor for the survey of special libraries and scientific information sources at the University of Rhode Island, was recently honored by the Holy Cross Club of Greater Worcester with its 2006 Crusader of the Year award.
1974
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
BRIAN R. FORTS
EDWARD J. SULLIVAN
Rodney J. “Rod” Baker is now head coach of the American Basketball Association professional team, the Rochester (N.Y.) RazorSharks. I. D’Arcy “Duffy” Brent III has recently been appointed vice president of development for the West Suburban YMCA in Newton, Mass. The Nov. 25 edition of the New England Real Estate Journal included an article about John T. Connolly and his company, Longwood Security Services, Inc., which he founded in 1986. Last March, SC Magazine announced the selection of Thomas M. Dunbar as its “Chief Security Officer of the Year,” in recognition of his professional accomplishments and technical expertise in the information technology security industry. The Feb. 8 edition of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette announced that Francis A. Ford has been elected to a second one-year term as president of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation; Ford serves as the clerk of courts, Worcester Superior Court. The Monsanto Company announced in February that James V. O’Brien was a winner of its Science and Technology Career Award, in recognition of his ongoing contributions on behalf of Monsanto in science and research operations—in areas including corn research and patent invention. O’Brien serves as director, research, at the company’s Mystic, Conn., facility. Peter J. Reilly, who has served as a partner of the certified public accounting firm Carlin, Charron & Rosen, LLP, since 1997, now works in the company’s Westborough, Mass., office, as a member of its CCR Advisory Group. Robert W. “Bob” Tomlinson, a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force, writes that he is a professor in history and national security decision making for California State University at Northridge and the Naval War College’s Distant Education Program; he is also pursuing his Ph.D. at Claremont (Calif.) Graduate University.

MARRIED: Robert W. Tomlinson and Katherine Biehusen Dunnavant ’77, on Nov. 19.

1975
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JOSEPH W. CUMMINGS
JOSEPH A. SASSO JR.
The Dec. 12 edition of Business Week included an article about Stephen W. Fesik and his work as divisional vice president for cancer research at Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, Ill.—titled “Cancer Cells With A Death Wish / Is Abbott Labs’ Stephen Fesik closing in on a way to make them self-destruct?”

1976
CLASS CHAIR
THOMAS E. RYAN
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
THOMAS C. HEALEY
Saint Mary’s Hospital, Waterbury, Conn., recently announced the appointment of Stephen T. Holland, M.D., as the new

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SUMMER 2006 63
Jeff Cooney ’80: Directing Change

By Kathleen S. Carr ’96

Jeff Cooney ’80 was a football player at Holy Cross. Then he became a big-time director. But he never forgot the life lessons he learned on the field and the impact that friends and mentors can have on the lives of those around them.

In 2001, Cooney received a call from the National Football Foundation (NFF) to film a short documentary about a high school football team in Orange, N.J. The team was involved in an experimental academic program called “Play It Smart.” Established in 1998 by the NFF, Play It Smart is an educational program that targets kids from inner-city environments who typically lack family and community support.

At the program’s core is the academic coach. These coaches are men and women, typically with a background in education, who work with the members of the team every day, in a mandatory study hall, before they set foot on the practice field. These academic coaches assess the needs of each student athlete, determine where help is needed and connect with tutors to boost grades, study habits and SAT scores.

In Orange, N.J., the team was in rough shape. Grades and standardized test scores were low. Typically, one football player a year went on to college. After the school’s involvement in the Play It Smart program, the GPAs and the SAT scores of the entire team rose dramatically. In fact, the scores of the football team surpassed the grades and scores of the rest of the student body.

From here, an entire school-wide transformation took effect. Other students rallied around the team and started to emulate the new study methods. Parents became more involved. And the community took note and began offering its support.

Moved by the success of this endeavor, Cooney decided to get involved: For the past four years, he has sponsored the Mt. Vernon High School football team in New York; last year, all 22 seniors on the team graduated and went on to college. Going one step further, he joined the National Play It Smart board of directors and is now in his second year of service. Since its inception, the program has been instituted in 130 schools nationwide. Cooney hopes that, in three years, participation in this program will increase from 130 to 500 schools nationwide.
Dunnivant and Robert W. Tomlinson '74, on Nov. 19.

1978

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
MARcia HENNELLY MORAN
MARK T. MURRAY
MICHAEL H. SHANAHan

The ACE Group of Companies, headquartered in New York City, announced in January the appointment of David M. Cain as general counsel for ACE Overseas General, “with responsibility for ACE’s legal affairs in the company’s Latin America, Far East and Asia Pacific regions, including Greater China.”

Roger D. Donoghue was recently appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Children’s Trust Fund of Massachusetts. Co-founder and senior partner of the Boston law firm Donoghue Barrett & Singal, he is head of its government relations department; Donoghue specializes in legislative and regulatory affairs, lobbying and business strategies. William L. Henriikus Jr., M.D., has been elected chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics orthopaedic section. In February the Massachusetts state Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented its Outstanding Teacher of American History Award to Richard F. Houston, at the state awards ceremony held at the Women at Work Museum in Attleboro. Houston, who has been a history teacher at Harwich (Mass.) High School since 1994, currently serves as chairman of the department. Eileen K. Lonce works in the information technology department of Triboro Quilt Manufacturing, an infant-wear company in White Plains, N.Y. The United States Golf Association announced in February that Cameron Jay Rains has been elected to a fourth year on its Executive Committee. A partner in the San Diego office of the law firm DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary and co-chairman of the corporate and securities practice group, he is also chairman of the 2008 U.S. Open local organizing committee. According to the press release, Rains’ additional responsibilities for 2006 include serving as chair of the Museum Committee and Library and Property Committee and vice chairman of the Equipment Standards Committee—as well as a member of the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship Committee and Green Section Committee. Margaret M. Stiner has been appointed the director of academic advising at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

1979

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
GLENNON L. PAREDES
DEBORAH A. PELLES

William T. “Bill” McCooey, who teaches physics at Windham (Conn.) High School, was named the Windham school district’s teacher of the year for 2005-06. The March 9 edition of the weekly newspaper Hyde Park/Mattapan Tribune included the announcement that William F. Sinnott has been appointed corporation counsel for the city of Boston. The May 1 edition of creditmag.com included a profile of Diane J. Vazza, who serves as managing director, global fixed income research, at Standard and Poor’s in New York City.

1980

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
J. CHRISTOPHER COLLINS
KATHLEEN L. WIESE

The April 19 edition of the Springfield, Mass., newspaper The Republican included the announcement that Kathleen A. Bowler has been named Woman of the Year by Quota International of Holyoke, Mass. Bowler serves as executive director of the Holyoke Council on Aging. This spring, the Anderson-Soule Gallery in Concord, N.H., featured an exhibition of new works by Colin J. Callahan, titled “In and Around Concord.” A member of the arts and humanities faculty at St. Paul’s School in Concord, Callahan also serves as director of the Hargate Art Center there. Rev. Joseph M.P.R. Cocucci has been named rector of the Cathedral of St. Peter in the Diocese of Wilmington, Del.; he also continues to serve as the director of priestly and religious vocations for the diocese. The MassMutual Financial Group announced in March the appointment of William F. Glavin Jr. as head of the individual insurance group at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, based in Springfield, Mass.; Glavin had most recently served as past president and chief executive officer of Babson Capital Management, based in Boston—also a member of the MassMutual Financial Group family of companies. Katherine E. “Katie” (O’Connor) Sullivan writes that she joined the Lynnfield, Mass., construction management firm cm&b last October as the director of marketing.

1981

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

Daniel E. Gutekanst was recently selected to serve as superintendent of the Needham, Mass., public school system. Last February, Standard Register, Dayton, Ohio, announced that Joseph P. Morgan Jr., vice president and chief technology officer for the company, has been appointed general manager of its new On Demand Solutions Group. The April edition of The Alaskan Shepherd newsletter featured an article written by Patrick C.W. Tam about his experiences as a lay minister among the Yup’ik people in the Yukon-Kuskokwim region of Alaska. Tam, who first served in Emmonak, Alaska in 1981 as a member of the JVC, currently holds the position of developer of adult faith formation. Previously, he had worked in youth and young adult ministry except for a two-year leave to study at the Franciscan School of Theology of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif; he received his master’s degree in theological studies in 2002. Bivio Networks, Pleasanton, Calif., announced in April the appointment of Timothy E. Waters as the vice president of marketing.

1982

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JEAN KELLY CUMMINGS
SUSAN L. SULLIVAN

Greenleaf Trust, Kalamazoo, Mich., announced in March the appointment of Mark W. Jannott as senior vice presi-
dent, investment and estate planning. The book *Golf's 100 Toughest Holes*, by Christopher M. Millard, was released for publication last October. Mary A. Morgan recently accepted a new position as school-age childcare director at the Wansuck branch of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Providence, R.I.

1984

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**EDWARD J. LYNCH III**

**FRED J. O'CONNOR**

**CARME L. SALVUCCI**

The March 23 edition of the weekly newspaper *Winthrop (Mass.) Sun Transcript* included the announcement that Vincent H. Eruzione has been appointed the director of athletics at Curry College in Milton, Mass. The Dec. 22 edition of the *Needham (Mass.) Times* included the announcement that the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce selected Kathleen P. “Kate” Fitzpatrick as the recipient of its 2005 Beacon Award—in recognition of her advocacy “for the needs of the community”; Fitzpatrick, who began working for the town of Needham in 1990 as its personnel director, currently serves as the town manager there. The Feb. 8 edition of the Fall River, Mass., newspaper *Herald News* included an article about Eugene J. McMahon, M.D., and his recent appointment as chief medical officer and senior vice president of the Southcoast Hospitals Group—which includes Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River, St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, and Tobey Hospital in Wareham, Mass. Anthony T. Petrick, M.D., and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of their son, Anthony Jr., on Dec. 2, 2004. Petrick writes that he is currently director of the section of minimally invasive and bariatric surgery at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

1985

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**THOMAS M. FLYNN**

**JOSEPH TERRANOVA**

**CLASS CORRESPONDENT**

**JOANNE S. NILAND**

The Feb. 8 edition of the weekly newspaper *Lynn Journal* announced that the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association recently honored Paul K. Halloran Jr. with its Fred Ebbett Award of Distinction. Halloran, who works at Grant Communications and Consulting in Lynn, has been involved with the Swampscott American Legion Baseball Program since 1990, as head coach and general manager; an assistant baseball coach at Swampscott High School since 1989, he also serves as a high school and college basketball referee. In August 2005, William P. “Bill” Morrill III accepted the position of senior vice president of segment marketing at Bank of America.

1986

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**VIRGINIA M. AYERS**

**PATRICK L. MCCARTHY JR.**

**EDWARD T. O’DONNELL**

**KATHLEEN QUINN POWERS**

The Dec. 12 edition of the Worcester *Telegram & Gazette* included an article about Mark K. Shriver, titled “Children’s issues won his heart.” Shriver currently works for the non-profit organization Save the Children as the vice president of its U.S. Programs.

1987

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**KATHLEEN E. MOYLAN**

**JAMES W. NAWN JR.**

The spring edition of the Boston University quarterly alumni magazine *Bostonia* featured an article about James J. Collins Jr. and his work as a professor in the university’s department of biomedical engineering. The April 3 edition of the Worcester *Telegram & Gazette* included the announcement that Thomas J. Conte has been elected a senior partner in the Worcester-based law firm Bowditch & Dewey; Conte focuses his practice on business litigation and construction services. The March 15 edition of the Plymouth, Mass., newspaper *Old Colony Memorial* included a story about Warren P. Fleming, D.V.M., titled “The gentle approach to animal welfare”; Fleming owns and operates the Firehouse Veterinary Clinic in Plymouth.

1988

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**ELLEN S. CONTE**

**PAUL E. DEMIT**

Christopher R. Dupuis and his wife, Elaine, announce the birth of their daughter, Nadia Lynn, on Sept. 1. Last April, Patricia K. Kelleher accepted the position of director of corporate, foundation and government grants at Suffolk University in Boston.

**MARRIED:** Joseph R. Saint and Elizabeth A. Hayes, on Nov. 19, in Dovecote Garden at Fearrington Village, in Pittsboro, N.C.

1989

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

**CHRISTINA M. BUCKLEY**

**SEAN T. MCHUGH**

Jack J. Bauer and his wife, Tricia, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Caroline, on Feb. 21, 2005; a member of the psychology faculty at Northern Arizona University. Flagstaff, Bauer was a co-organizer of The Quiet Ego Conference which took place at the university last fall. Brockton (Mass.) Hospital recently announced the appointment of David A. Drinkwater, M.D., as chief of surgical services and supervisor of its new surgical residency program, undertaken in partnership with the Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston. According to the March 12 edition of the Brockton, Mass., newspaper *Sunday Enterprise*, Drinkwater has also joined the hospital’s new surgical practice, called the Specialty Physicians Group. Emerson Hospital, Concord, Mass., announced in May that Christine Gallery has been voted to the board of directors of the New England Society for Healthcare Strategy; Gallery serves as vice president of planning and market development for the hospital. The March 23 edition of the Worcester *Telegram & Gazette* included the announcement that Mark D. Gelinas has been appointed general counsel of the Oman Oil Co. in Muscat.
Bill Martin ’83 attributes much of his success in life to lessons he learned at Holy Cross. Above all, he values the Jesuit model of service to others that was instilled in him at the College. And in his current role as mayor of Lowell, Mass., he endeavors to follow that ideal as he works to improve the lives of fellow residents.

After practicing law for several years in Boston, Martin returned to his hometown of Lowell to start his own firm. It was in the process of getting re-engaged in his community that he decided to run for office.

“I wanted to pursue a more integrated life,” he recalls. “I wanted a chance to contribute to the community where I lived and worked.”

Martin first became involved in politics as a member of Lowell’s City Council in 2000. Six years later, the council elected him mayor and chairman of the council and school committee. He was inaugurated on Jan. 3.

By Rebecca Smith ’99

The day after he took office, Martin faced his first big challenge: the city’s popular Lock Monsters hockey team announced that it was going to be sold. In response, the mayor has been leading residents in an enthusiastic season ticket drive that, if successful, will ensure that the team remains in Lowell.

In addition to preserving hockey, Martin cites as his top priority two urban renewal plans: one, to revitalize the city’s famous immigrant neighborhood, “the Acre,” and, the other, to encourage high-density development around Lowell’s transportation centers.

Considered the birthplace of the American Industrial Revolution, Lowell was a thriving manufacturing center in the 19th century, attracting many immigrants and migrant workers to its textile mills. Its industrial decline led to hard times, but the city has recently begun to rebound.

“Over the last 20 years, Lowell has undergone an exciting revitalization,” says Martin. “And I figure, if I’m going to live here, I’m going to be a part of it.”
vice president and commercial loan officer. Kerry (Doherty) Reddington and her husband, Shawn, announce the birth of their son, Andrew John, on Sept. 2.

1991
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
PETER J. CAPIZZI

KERRY (DOHERTY) REDDINGTON

Michael K. Breen and his wife, Sheri, announce the birth of their daughter, Alanna Maeve, on March 26, 2005. The May 4 edition of the weekly newspaper Montville (Conn.) Times included a Q&A with Dawn M. Guntner concerning her work as a teacher and a social worker at the Montville Alternative High School. Ann Marie Lizzi is associate producer and editor of the new feature film The Skeptic. Kathryn Stevens and Christopher G. McCormack announce the birth of their son, George Michael, on Dec. 17. Catherine A. Rauchenberger teaches English at St. Jean Baptiste High School in New York City.

Susan Costello ’96 preserves ancient art for the future

By Rebecca Smith ’99

It was at Holy Cross that Susan Costello ’96 first discovered the field of art conservation. A chemistry major and an art enthusiast, she credits Professor Jody Ziegler’s architectural history course with introducing her to this intriguing profession. “Once I started looking into it,” she recalls, “I realized that it was the perfect job for me because it combines studio art, art history and chemistry—my three loves.”

Today, Costello, the Samuel H. Kress Fellow in Objects Conservation at the Worcester Art Museum, is currently restoring a rare fourth-to-third-century B.C. sculpture. Soon after earning her master’s degree in art conservation at the University of Delaware in a joint program with the Winterthur Museum, she was approached by the Worcester Art Museum with a yearlong Crest Foundation grant to restore the precious artifact.

One of only 30 such pieces in the world, the terra cotta statue of a mourning woman comes from the Magna Graecia area in Southern Italy, which had been colonized by the ancient Greeks 2,500 years ago. Archeologists believe that orants, or standing figures in prayer, like this one, were placed around the bodies of wealthy Greeks and sealed in tombs, along with other symbols of riches, such as jewelry, armor and vases.

The sculpture was purchased by the museum in 1927 from a London dealer, but it was broken in transit and subsequently placed in storage; almost forgotten, the piece was recently discovered in the museum’s basement.

Costello’s task of reassembling the artifact required that she first remove years of past restoration materials. That the statue is unfired made this effort especially challenging because she could not clean it by hand without removing parts of the original work. Drawing on her chemistry background, Costello used a special laser to clean the piece without harming its surface. The next phase will be the actual reconstruction of the 95-centimeter-high statue. To accomplish this, Costello will fill in losses with ceramic that she will paint to match the original coloring.

“It’s in approximately 100 pieces right now,” she says. “It’s as if I’m putting together a 3-D puzzle!”

When she is not doing treatments, Costello is conducting background research, writing reports and taking photographs of the statue. Everything she does to the piece is well documented and completely reversible.

“Art conservation is very exact work that requires a lot of patience,” she explains. “But the rewards that come from such an exciting discovery make it all worthwhile.”

The statue is scheduled to be on display this summer at the Worcester Art Museum.
City. Manuel P. Santos, M.D., and his wife, Katharine, announce the birth of their daughter, Maria Rosario, on Jan. 25, 2005. Santos currently serves as an attending psychiatrist at NYU Medical Center/Bellevue Hospital in New York City. The Petroleum & Resources Corporation, headquartered in Baltimore, announced in April the appointment of Robert E. Sullivan as vice president-research.

**MARRIED:** Catherine A. Rauchenberger and Richard Conley, on July 23, 2005, in Bayside, N.Y.

**1992**

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

Maurice E. McGovern

Timothy D. McGovern

Christopher J. Serb

Karen (Barry) Carter and her husband, Doug, announce the birth of their son, Dillon John, on Sept. 7. The April 14 edition of the *Hartford (Conn.) Courant* included the announcement of the appointment of Peter J. Cummings as principal of the West Woods Upper Elementary School in Farmington, Conn., effective July 1; he had most recently served as the assistant principal at the Irving A. Robbins Middle School in Farmington. Kelly Golden Miley and her husband, Bob, announce the birth of their son, Colin Daniel, on May 1, 2005. Michael J. Neary and his wife, Claudia, announce the birth of their daughter, Jacqueline Isabel, on Jan. 9.

**1993**

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

Patrick J. Comerford

Eileen Kaspzak Read

Karin (Scully) Boucher and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of their daughter, Teagan Ellie, on Nov. 17.

Michael J. Brandi and his wife, Eileen, announce the birth of their son, Vincent Joseph, on April 25, 2005; Brandi is now associated with the East Haven, Conn., law firm of Cohen & Acampora.

Michael P. Clancy and his wife, Julie, announce the birth of their son, Michael Pease. Peter B. Gesell Jr. and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of their son, Peter Burnham III, on Aug. 3, 2005.

Kristin (Holland) Jewell and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their son, James Michael, on Dec. 3. Michael J. Sergott and his wife, Tania, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on Feb. 9; having recently relocated to California, Sergott now serves as vice president of executive visibility for the Countrywide Financial Corporation. The Nov. 18 edition of the *Sandwich (Mass.) Enterprise* included an article about the appointment of Daniel E. Spacek as the first full-time associate pastor of the First Church of Christ in Sandwich. Daniel G. St. Onge Jr. and his wife, Shannon ’94, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Daniel, on Sept. 28.

**MARRIED:** Nicole Adams and Phillip S. Boeding, on Sept. 17, at the Queen of Our Most Holy Rosary Church, in Bridgehampton, N.Y. Edward S. Keefe and Blessed Chakorji, in February 2005, in Washington, D.C.

**1994**

**CLASS CHAIR**

Amanda M. Robichaud

Todd J. Araujo and his wife, Jaelene, announce the birth of their son, Antone Matthew, on Sept. 16, 2005. Laura (Hobin) Coonrad, who received her master’s degree in special education and literacy from SUNY-Albany, has recently been hired as a special education teacher at the Hillside Elementary School in Niskayuna, N.Y. JetBlue Airways, Forest Hills, N.Y., announced in March the appointment of Joanna L. Geraghty as vice president, associate general counsel, for the company; she joined JetBlue in March 2005 as director, litigation and regulatory counsel.

Denise Gaudet Kopchick and her husband, Dave, announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, on June 29, 2005; Kopchick works as a controller for Vertrue Inc. in Stamford, Conn. Erin (Flannery) Pizzo and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their daughter, Kyra, on Aug. 12, 2005.

Shannon (McAloon) St. Onge and her husband, Daniel ‘93, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Daniel, on Sept. 28.

**MARRIED:** Carol E. Brewer and Ivan Guerrero, on Sept. 10. Joanna L. Geraghty and Christopher G. Kelly, on July 30, 2005, at the Church of Our Savior in New York City. Laura M. Hobin and Richard Coonrad, on Oct. 1.

**1995**

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

Christopher J. Caslin

B. Timothy Keller

Shelagh Foley O’Brien

The poem *Practice*, by Michelle M. Bertolino, won third place in the Third Annual Poetry Contest sponsored by *Worcester Magazine*. Michael J. Borawski and his wife, Jeanne’97, announce the birth of their son, Raymond Joseph, on Sept. 17. David M. Dowd and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their daughter, Jenna Elaine, on Sept. 30; Dowd is now director of ticket sales for the Chicago Bulls. Derek M. Massey and his wife, Genie, announce the birth of their son, Jackson Burke, on July 27, 2005. Patrice Duggan Shumaker and her husband, Peter, announce the birth of their son, Jack Martin. Isabella M. Squicciarini, an associate in the Waterbury, Conn., office of the law firm Carmony & Torrance, was one of the attorneys recognized for “community contributions” by the *Connecticut Law Tribune*, in its Nov. 14 edition. Joey A. (DeCosta) Tryon, D.O., and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Paul, on Nov. 9; Tryon currently serves as a family practice resident in Lawrence, Mass.
announce the birth of their daughter, Gerty Michelle, on Oct. 24. Troy P. Constantine and his wife, Kelley, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Therese, on Jan. 20, 2005; Constantine is a sales representative with the respiratory division of Glaxo-SmithKline Pharmaceuticals. Kara (Rozendaal) Hankes and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of their daughter, Lily Jordan, on July 3, 2005. Tara Jones and Scott T. Hughes announce the birth of their daughter, Keira Margaret, on July 21, 2005. Marc A. Jacques and his wife, Heather, announce the birth of their son, Rémi Joseph, on Oct. 30. Renee T. Rejent-Bowser and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Renee, on Nov. 14.


1997

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

MARNIE J. CAMBRIA, M.D.
KRISTIN M. O'CONNOR
JULIE E. ORIO

Kathleen (LaScola) Bodenrader and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their daughter, Chace Kathryn, on Sept. 17. Jeanne (Dennehby) Borawski and her husband, Michael '95, announce the birth of their son, Raymond Joseph, on Sept. 17. The April 30 edition of the newspaper Cape Cod Times included an article about the work of Craig M. Cookson as deputy director of the Massachusetts Office of State-Federal Relations in Washington, D.C. Justin F. DeVito, D.O., who completed his pediatrics residency at Keesler Medical Center, Keesler AFB, Miss., in June 2005, is serving as a pediatrician at Shaw Air Force Base. S.C. Ian A. Dombroski, who was promoted to sergeant with the Baltimore City Police Department in October 2004, received his degree from the University of Baltimore School of Law. Damion Ezell, who works in the financial planning field, is now associated with Capital Planners in Beachwood, Ohio. Sharon Karg Holbrook and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their son, Adam Clifton, on Sept. 9. Sarah (Maney) Lane and her husband, Sean '98, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on Oct. 3. Colin C. McGowan teaches Eastern and Western civilization classes at Hudson (Ohio) High School. Laura (Nielsen) McGowan currently serves as the assistant vice president of the McGowan Companies—specializing in umbrella liability insurance—in Fairview Park, Ohio. Jonathan A. Nitche, D.M.D., continues to practice general dentistry in Roseland, N.J. Kelly (Sierkowski) Nolan and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Brigid, on March 16. Donna (Kerr) O'Connell, M.D., is in her second year of private practice as a pediatrician at Pediatric Associates of Norwood and Franklin in Massachusetts. Benjamin E. "Benji" Zawacki, an associate protection officer with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, writes that he has been reassigned from Kasulu, Tanzania, to Kanchanaburi, Thailand.


1998

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

CHRISTIAN P. BROWNE
ERIC B. JAVIER
ALYSSA R. MCCARTHY

Elizabeth-Anne Finn writes that she received her MBA and her master of science in accountancy degrees this past fall from the University of San Diego; she is currently working for KPMG in San Diego. Sean M. Lane and his wife, Sarah ’97, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on Oct. 3. Nicole (Bell) McLoughlin administers grants as project manager in the Community Development Office of the town of Holbrook, Mass. Amy (Spada) Michel writes that, last December, she received her DESS (Diplôme des études supérieures spécialisées) in lobbying and European relations from the Institut Catholique de Paris, after completing an internship with the director of international relations at the Caisse nationale des allocations familiales (CNAF)—one of the three main branches of the French social security system. Lauren DePaul Schreiber and her husband, Jeremy, announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Hanley, on Dec. 10. Schreiber serves as a production manager for People magazine in New York City. The Oct. 14 edition of the Boston Business Journal included the announcement that the Boston-based land-surveying firm Harry R. Feldman Inc. has employed Peter E. Sullivan as a land surveyor.


1999

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

MARGARET E. DEVINE
THOMAS C. SOPER

Karen Miceli Antonetti and her husband, Joseph, announce the birth of their daughter, Isabel Marie, on Jan. 3. Anne (Sullivan) Doyle writes that she recently received her Ph.D. in toxicology and environmental health sciences from the Johns Hopkins University, Bloomberg School of Public Health, in Baltimore. Meghan Breault Herrmann is a vice president at Goldman Sachs in Jersey City, N.J. The Sept. 29 edition of the weekly newspaper Stowe (Vt.) Reporter included the announcement that Scott M. Nichols has joined TD Banknorth Vermont as a small business lender, serving Chittenden County. Eaton J. Rigg and his wife, Lauren, announce the birth of their son,
Christopher Korzen '98 and the Catholic Democracy Institute

By Kathleen S. Carr '96

Chris Korzen '98, the executive director of the Catholic Democracy Institute in Somerville, Mass., recently launched the Catholic Media Report, an online media tool that tracks the reporting of Catholic issues in the United States and in the international press.

After graduating from Holy Cross, Korzen studied theology at the Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass. During the 2004 presidential election, Korzen decided to create a Web site for Catholics in the United States. The result was votingcatholic.org, which compared the political candidates running for office and outlined where they stood on the issues.

When the site was launched in August 2004, Korzen worked with John Hartz '98 to write and issue a press release to inform the media. Within 15 minutes, the Associated Press contacted Korzen and, as a result, tens of thousands of people used the Web site. After the election, Korzen incorporated the business as a non-profit, did some fund-raising—and the Catholic Democracy Institute was born. There are three Crusaders on staff—Korzen, Hartz and Lisa Merlini '98. All were involved in the First-Year Program as students at Holy Cross.

Korzen emphasizes that Catholic social teaching revolves around a wonderful message that preaches hope for the future and love for our neighbors. The Catholic Democracy Institute is determined to make sure that this hopeful message does not get obscured for political gain; to that end, Korzen created the Catholic Media Report as a media monitoring tool. Edited by Merlini, the report allows individuals who are interested in Catholic dialogue to track how it is being reported in the press. It has emerged as a tool for media who are reporting on these topics.

Korzen describes Catholic social teaching as “the church’s best kept secret.” Currently working on a strategic partnership with Pax Cristi USA, he aims to continue his mission of building a community for Catholics interested in social justice issues.

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2000

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

ELIZABETH S. BERBERICH
KATHRYN REMMES MARTIN
ISAAC W. ANDRES and his wife, Sarah, announce the birth of their son, Bradyn Isaac, on Dec. 13. Kathryn Lent Schnaars currently serves as the program director at a center for children with special needs. MATTHEW W. SCHNAARS is a senior account executive at ESPN.

MARRIED: John M. Aloisi and Katherine L. Pinto, at St. Patrick’s
Shaun McGowan ’03: Living a Dream

By Karen Sharpe

Among the guys who have been around, he’s “The Holy Cross Kid”—an oddity, the first of his kind to crack the ranks of the big time to play professional lacrosse.

For Shaun McGowan ’03, a midfielder for the Long Island Lizards, he’s living a dream, playing with the athletes he admired as an up-and-coming high school lacrosse player in Long Island’s Garden City.

“It is such an honor to be on the same field as a lot of my childhood idols in the sport and to test my abilities against them,” McGowan says.

The Lizards are one of 10 teams that make up Major League Lacrosse (MLL), the newest professional organization to ride lacrosse’s increasing popularity as the fastest-growing sport in the country. Still, it is light years away from making headline sports news or commanding astronomical ticket prices.

And, so, for most professional players in the MLL and the 20-year-old National Lacrosse League, playing the game comes second to real-life pursuits. For McGowan, as this year’s season opened in the beginning of May, he was plowing through finals for his last year of law school at St. John’s University in Queens, N.Y. And, this summer, even though the Lizards will be shooting for a berth in the MLL Championship in August, McGowan will be focused on studying for the New York State Bar Exam.

“Typically, the league only has one practice and one game a week,” he says.

“I can’t think of a better outlet from studying than that.”

McGowan, who first played lacrosse in the third grade, later went on to play for top-rated Chaminade High School—but his most memorable game moment came during his final year at Holy Cross when the Crusaders scored their first Patriot League win against Lafayette.

“We had such a close-knit team, it meant a lot to all of us to accomplish our goal of a Patriot League victory,” McGowan says.

That lacrosse was a minor, struggling sport at the College when McGowan arrived in 1999 was more appealing than burdensome.

“Holy Cross’ combination of great academics, smaller classes and the opportunity to play and make an immediate impact on an improving team was by far the best choice for me,” he says.

McGowan only sees great things for the future. Head Coach Adam Pascal has what it takes to keep Holy Cross lacrosse competitive, he says, calling him “one of the hardest workers and most knowledgeable guys in the sport.”

McGowan likewise has high hopes for the MLL. “I think the sky’s the limit for the pro league if it is marketed correctly,” he says, “and I’m honored to be the first Holy Cross alum to be a part of it.”

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writes that she received her degree last May from the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.—and that she matched at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester for internship and Brown/Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, for her radiology residency. Patrick A. Rissmiller is now playing in the National Hockey League for the San Jose Sharks. Last April, Guillermo Sanchez was named an assistant men’s basketball coach at Holy Cross. The Jan. 12 edition of the Beverly (Mass.) Citizen newspaper included the announcement that Rachel E. Schloth has joined the Beverly law firm of Metaxas, Norman & Pidgeon as an associate.

2003

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

George A. Burke currently serves as a legislative assistant in the Washington, D.C., office of U.S. Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, who represents New York’s 4th Congressional District. Garrett T. Eucalitto writes that he has received his master’s degree in international relations from Boston University. The March 28 edition of the Lawrence, Mass., newspaper the Eagle-Tribune featured an article about Elizabeth A. Kane and her work as a Peace Corps volunteer in Kyrgyzstan, titled “Plaistow woman making changes overseas.” Robert P. Kavanagh has completed his first year at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. Megan E. Manner writes that she completed her studies and earned a dual master’s degree in forestry and environmental management last December from the Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences at Duke University, Durham, N.C.; she adds that she is currently employed by The Nature Conservancy in Williamsport, Pa., managing old growth forests. In May 2005, Katherine A. McNamara received her master’s degree in education from the University of Maryland, College Park; she currently teaches English for speakers of other languages in Howard County, Md.

2004

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

Lea M. Koveos writes that, after serving two years as an admissions counselor at Holy Cross, she has decided to continue her education by pursuing a master’s degree in social work at Loyola University Chicago. The Dec. 7 article in the Derry (N.H.) News about the World AIDS Day coffee house held last December at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, noted that Suzanne D. Loisel took part in the event, addressing a group of students about her work as an AIDS activist and researcher. 1st Lt. Patrick J. McKinney, USA, writes that he has deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom IV. The Feb. 22 edition of the Wakefield (Mass.) Daily Item included the announcement that Ens. Shelby M. Nikitin, USN, completed a deployment aboard the cruiser USS Chosin—homeported in San Diego—that included the conduct of Maritime Security Operations and participation in exercise Bright Star 2005.

2005

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
LUZ M. COLON-RODRIGUEZ
ELIZABETH B. CORRIDAN
JENNIFER L. MARCOTTE

Jasmine L. Bramble writes that she is a litigation legal assistant in the Boston office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP. Laura T. Curcio is pursuing her master’s degree in public administration at the University of Baltimore and working for the Annie E. Casey Foundation—a private foundation located in Baltimore whose primary mission is “to foster policies, reforms, and supports that will help today’s vulnerable children and their families.” Sandra E. Génere writes that she is currently a national broadcast assistant buyer for MPG/Arnold Communications. Ashley E. Graffeo works as a marketing assistant for the Hit Show Club, a Broadway marketing firm in New York City. The Feb. 15 edition of Weymouth (Mass.) News included the announcement that Ens. Kaitlin M. Hansen, USN, was taking part in a deployment to the 5th Fleet Area of Operations, while assigned to the amphibious transport dock USS Austin; homeported in Norfolk, Va., the ship deployed with the Expeditionary Strike Group 8 to conduct Maritime Security Operations there. Dennis E. Langer is an underwriter with the Great American Insurance Company in Windsor, Conn. Katherine T. Lewandowski is pursuing her Ph.D. in biochemistry at Washington University in St. Louis. Sarah N. Liang writes that, after completing a program at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., she is now working as an interactive marketing analyst for L’Oreal in New York City. Lauren E. Liesman teaches Spanish at Dedham (Mass.) High School and serves as the assistant volleyball coach at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. JoAnna Lou writes that she is working in the logistics department of New York City-based fashion designer Marc Jacobs. Matthew G. Lyons is working as a paralegal in the New York City office of Hogan & Hartson. Candace A. McNamara is attending Suffolk University Law School in Boston.
O'HARE '02 AND ROCK '03
Jacqueline O'Hare '02 and Christopher Rock '03 were married on Nov. 19, 2005, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. First row, left to right: Yuri Valerio '04, Jacqueline O'Hare Rock '02, Christopher Rock '03. Second row, left to right: William Andersen '03, Patrick Hohl '03, Rio Sacchetti '03, Suzanne Lambert Salmon '76, Paul Nunes '74, Natalia Rock '05. Third row, left to right: Steven Mack '99, Kate Mack '03, Kristin Arcangeli '02, Walter Powers '55, Thomas Rock '01, Thomas Rock '74. Fourth row, left to right: Marta Melo '02, Daniel Lee '01, Melissa Murray '02, Patrick Twomey '02, John McManus '02. Fifth row, left to right: John Murphy '02, Beth DuBuque '02, Matthew Arthur '02, Robert Gorman '75, Kimberly Gray '02, Anne Connolly '02, Gregory Daly '02

PHelan '00 AND LETO '00
Caroline Phelan '00 and Joseph Leto '00 were married on June 18, 2005 in Chatham, Mass. First row, left to right: Kevin Hennessy '00, Elizabeth Gunn Hennessy '00, Emily Espindle Danis '00, Meg Hazen Rosenbaum '00, Emily Cunio Duffy '00, Caroline Phelan Leto '00, Joseph Leto '00, Alicia Phelan '98, Doug Ormond '99, Patrick Maher '00, Daniel Kelsh '00. Second row, left to right: Kristan Fletcher '03, Leigh Mikulka Fattey '00, Patrick Brown '99, Kate McHugh '00, Jennifer McMenamin '00, Krissy Tiglias '00, Annette Polcino '00, Jessica Trusz '00, Matthew Gardner '01, Patrick Murphy '99, Julie Meyer '00, Tom Sullivan '90, Sue Lestieri Sullivan '82, Martha Sullivan '82. Third row, left to right: John Weddleton '00, Chris Rosenbaum '99, K.C. Sullivan '00, Paul D'Attanasio '00, James Whelan '00, Devin Dangler '98, Ted Duffy '98, Kevin Gilligan '98, John Fitzgerald '00, Brendan Walsh '00, Rev. Michael Ford, S.J., Brian Sullivan '00, Elizabeth Quarta '97, David Depaolo '98, William Joy '69.
GEARY’01 AND LOMBARDI ’01
Valerie Geary ’01 and Ted Lombardi ’01 were married on Nov. 5, 2005, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. First row, left to right: Valerie Geary ’01, Ted Lombardi ’01. Second row, left to right: Courtney Leary Carpenito ’01, Elizabeth Kozlowski ’01, Patrick Dury ’01, Erin Koelling Lichtenstein ’01, Beth Gerlach ’01, Christine Geier ’01, Heather Walton ’01. Third row, left to right: Jennifer Santos ’01, Gina Lauriero ’01, Ryan Hayward ’01, James Greene ’01, Jimmy Dowling ’01, Kristen Truglio ’01, Sara Flounders ’01. Fourth row, left to right: Rob Mariani ’01, Matt Carpenito ’00, Ken Deblois ’01, Charlie Jordan ’01, Brian Vaughn Martel ’01, Tim Paul ’01, Shaun Fitzgerald ’01

SHOUDY ’03 AND SMYLIE ’01
Elizabeth Shoudy ’03 and Ben Smylie ’01 were married on June 25, 2005, at St. Joseph’s Church in Woods Hole, Mass. First row, left to right: Michael Carr ’01, Matthew Sweeney ’01, Daniel Miller ’01, Kristen Stamp ’01, Kathryn Grant ’01, Matthew Sventkofskie ’01, Christine Moore ’03. Second row, left to right: Christopher Millerick ’00, Michael Perron ’01, Heather Bryce ’03, Elizabeth Shoudy Smylie ’03, Ben Smylie ’01, Jean Saleeby ’03, Emily Moloney ’01, Emily Hickey ’01, Eileen Sherman ’01, Patrick Lang ’01, Carl Moeller ’01, Bonnie Weir ’01, Charles Polachi ’43

KILCOYNE ’02 AND RUE
Shauna M. Kilcoyne ’02 and Mark Rue were married on Nov. 24, 2005 in Southampton, Bermuda. First row, left to right: Gina King ’02, Emily DiCenso ’02, Jenelle DiSanto Ries ’03, David Ries ’02. Second row, left to right: Deirdre Gillin ’02, Allison Walsh ’02, Tricia Paruti ’02, Shauna Kilcoyne ’02, Stephanie Lieblich ’02, Julie Meyer ’00, Kristin Gudewicz ’00, Kevin Kilcoyne ’75

alum Wedding Photos
1934
WILLIAM F. CONNOR
FEB. 9, 2006
In the UMass Memorial Medical Center, Worcester, at 93. During his career, Mr. Connor had worked 42 years for Nabisco in New England; a sales manager for the company, he retired in 1977. Active in sports, Mr. Connor had played baseball at his alma mater St. John’s High School, in Worcester, and, later, in semi-pro leagues. He was a Navy veteran, serving in the North Africa, Mediterranean and European theaters during World War II; Mr. Connor took part in the D-Day invasion of Normandy aboard a naval landing craft. He had been a longtime member of the College alumni association.
Mr. Connor is survived by 13 nephews and nieces; and several great-nephews and great-nieces.

1937
FRANK E. CAPRISE JR.
MARCH 6, 2006
In Florida, at 91. During his career, Mr. Caprise had owned and operated several bowling centers in New York; he had been a member of the National Bowling Hall of Fame. Mr. Caprise is survived by three sons, including Frank C. ’61 and Peter A. ’68; a sister; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

1938
MONSIGNOR JOHN J. McENEANEY
FEB. 16, 2006
At Avera McKennan Hospital, Sioux Falls, S.D., at 88. Ordained to the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston in 1943, Monsignor McEneaney had been associated with the Diocese of Sioux Falls, from 1946 until his retirement in 1994. During this time, he served at parishes in Aberdeen; Clark; Garretson; Hartford; Huntimer; Brookings; and Huron. He had also been the rector of St. Joseph Cathedral for 10 years and the pastor of Christ the King Parish, Sioux Falls, for an additional 10 years. Monsignor McEneaney’s other duties included serving as vicar general of the diocese from 1976-94 and as a member of the priest council, finance council and Priest Retirement Committee; most recently, he had served as a member of the board of the Catholic Foundation for Eastern South Dakota. President of the National Liturgical Conference from 1965-67, Monsignor McEneaney had conducted liturgy and worship workshops for dioceses and military chaplains. Involved in the ecumenical movement, he took part in a local television program, titled “The Open Door.” The recipient of numerous awards, Monsignor McEneaney had been a member of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem; in 1965, he had been named a prelate and, in 1995, a protonotary apostolic.
Following retirement, Monsignor McEneaney devoted his time to pastoral ministry, including hospital visits, and assisted with weekend coverage at local parishes. He is survived by a sister; many nephews and nieces; and cousins. His brother was the late William P. ’41.

1939
WILLIAM M. GAVIGAN JR.
MARCH 11, 2006
At his home in Palm Beach, Fla., at 88. A World War II veteran, Mr. Gavigan had been a member of the 460th Bombardier Group in Italy, serving as a navigator aboard a B-24 Bomber; a prisoner of war, he was held in Barth, Germany, for almost 10 months, until his liberation on May 2, 1945. Mr. Gavigan is survived by his wife, Gail; four sons; two daughters; a brother; 16 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

In Memoriam

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Horan had been a member of the town Finance Committee and its chairman for several years. A trustee and chief executive officer of the Whitinsville Savings Bank, he assumed the post of bank president following the institution’s merger with Uxbridge Savings Bank and the name change to Unibank; Dr. Horan retired from this position in 1993. An Army veteran of World War II, he had been a captain in the Dental Corps; assigned to Pine Camp, Miles Standish and New Foundland, he had served as the base dental surgeon. Dr. Horan is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons; three daughters; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

Rev. J. Joseph Kierce
FEB. 26, 2006
In Saint Joseph’s Nursing Home, Dorchester, Mass., at 89. Ordained to the priesthood in 1943 following studies at St. John’s Seminary, Fr. Kierce began his ministry at the Immaculate Conception Parish in the Winchester-Woburn, Mass., area; in 1946, he was assigned to St. Kevin’s Church in Dorchester, where he served for 50 years. During his tenure, Fr. Kierce initiated many programs for young people, developing an active Catholic Youth Organization and raising funds for scholarships; he established an annual Catholic Youth of the Year Award in honor of Bill Mullin, former director of the city’s parks and recreation department. Fr. Kierce also helped to keep the parish elementary school open by supplementing tuition with money he raised conducting pilgrimages to religious sites. In addition, he had founded the St. Kierce’s drum and bugle corps, the Emerald Knights. During the 1940s, Fr. Kierce composed the Christus Passion Play which he produced for 50 years. Chaplain to the staff of the former Saint Margaret’s Hospital in Dorchester, he had served many years as spiritual advisor to the Catholic Nurses Association. At the end of his ministry, Fr. Kierce had been a priest in residence for five years at St. Ambrose Church in Dorchester. In 2002, the technology center at the Boys and Girls Club in Dorchester was named in his honor. In 1994, the College awarded Fr. Kierce an honorary degree. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. Fr. Kierce is survived by two sisters; 13 nephews and nieces; 32 great-nephews and grandnieces; and two great-grandnephews.

Edmond A. Massad
FEB. 25, 2006
At Charlton Memorial Hospital, Fall River, Mass., at 90. Prior to his retirement in 1981, Mr. Massad, an industrial chemist, had been the analytical department head for the former ICI—Imperial Chemical Industries—in Dighton, Mass., for more than 30 years. During World War II, he served in the Army; assigned to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., in the division of chemistry and physics, Mr. Massad participated in bio-medical research in the area of chemotherapeutic and infectious disease treatments. In the 1960s, he had reported Cub and Boy Scout events for the Somerset, Mass., newspaper, the Spectator. Mr. Massad had been a member of the American Chemical Society. He is survived by his wife, Minnie; a son; a daughter; a brother; two sisters; three grandsons; a granddaughter; and several nephews and nieces.

Edward J. Welsh Jr.
FEB. 3, 2006
At St. Joseph’s Hospital in New York, at 87. Active in the insurance field, Mr. Welsh had been an associate with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 52 years and a lifetime member of the industry’s Million Dollar Round Table. A technical sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he had served as an ordnance officer at Thurliegh and Sharnbrook airfields, north of London, England. Mr. Welsh had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by three sons; two daughters; five stepchildren; a sister; six grandchildren; and 13 stepgrandchildren.

1940
John S. Cullen
JULY 14, 2005
In Massachusetts. Mr. Cullen is survived by his wife, Lenora; five daughters, including Lenore C. Barnes ’82; and eight grandchildren, including Lindsay Rose Nozzolillo ’00 and Allison P. Rose ’06.

Paul F. Dugan
MARCH 16, 2006
At the Newton-Wellesley (Mass.) Hospital, at 88. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Dugan had been an employee of the Buck Printing Co. in Boston and a veterans’ representative of the Division of Employment Security. He had been a member of the Holy Cross Club of Boston. Mr. Dugan is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son, William K. ’69; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Francis B. Feeley Sr.
MARCH 1, 2006
At the Glendale Center, Naugatuck, Conn., at 86. An attorney in Waterbury, Conn., for more than 50 years, Mr. Feeley began his career with the law firm of Frederick Mascolo Sr. in 1945 and, two years later, opened the firm Feeley & Elliot. A member of the Waterbury, Connecticut and U.S. District bar associations, he was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1950; in 1975, Mr. Feeley was admitted to membership in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Active in Democratic Party politics in Waterbury, he was a former chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in the 1960s. During his career, Mr. Feeley had also been a member of the board of directors and a former president of the Easter Seals Society in Waterbury; in 1959, he received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Mr. Feeley was an Army veteran of World War II. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Feeley is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son; two daughters; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Frederick T. Shea
APRIL 14, 2006
In New York. A longtime attorney, Mr. Shea served more than 57 years with the New York City law firm that is now Kelley Drye & Warren LLP. A managing partner of the practice and member of its executive committee, he specialized in litigation at the start of his career and later focused on labor and employment
law. A member of the board of trustees of St. Joseph’s College in New York City for almost 30 years, Mr. Shea had served 12 years as its chairman. In addition, he had held the post of president of the Loyola Council of the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Shea had attained the rank of captain. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Shea is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son, Brian P. ’77; a daughter; and seven grandchildren.

1941
WILLIAM J. HAGGERTY JR.
APRIL 12, 2006
In Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, Mass., at 86. During his career, Mr. Haggerty had taught philosophy for 40 years at Boston College; following retirement, he was named professor emeritus. Mr. Haggerty had been a member of the Bonnie Seniors. A World War II veteran, he served in the Navy. Mr. Haggerty is survived by his wife, Sheila; four sons; four daughters; and seven grandchildren.

1943
FRANCIS R. TOMASIELLO
APRIL 9, 2006
At MidState Medical Center, Meriden, Conn., at 85. Prior to his retirement in 1983, Mr. Tomasiello had worked 35 years for the L. Suzio Concrete Co. in Connecticut. He had also served more than 20 years as a deacon at his parish, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, in Meriden. Mr. Tomasiello served in the Army during World War II. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Tomasiello is survived by his wife, Flora; two sons; a daughter; three grandchildren; several nephews and nieces; and cousins.

1944
G. JOSEPH GRIBOUSKI
MARCH 5, 2006
At his home in Holden, Mass., at 84. A longtime educator, Mr. Gribouski had been a state 4-H leader in Ashland, Mass., for 30 years, prior to his retirement in 1987. During his career, he had also served as a teacher of agriculture at Wachusett Regional High School in Holden and as an extension specialist for the commonwealth of Massachusetts. In 2002, Mr. Gribouski received recognition from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for outstanding service to 4-H. He had been a member of the Massachusetts Agricultural Club, the National Grange and the 4-H. During World War II, Mr. Gribouski served with the Army in the European theater. He is survived by his wife, Elaine; three sons; two daughters; a brother; a sister; 10 grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1946
MURRAY BRODOFF, M.D.
MAY 1, 2006
In Connecticut, at 79. Prior to his retirement in 2001, Dr. Brodoff had practiced internal medicine and gastroenterology in West Haven, Conn., for 42 years. He had also been an associate clinical professor of medicine at the Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn., and the director of the Yale Gastroenterological Endoscopy Clinic for 30 years. A veteran of World War II, Dr. Brodoff had served in the Navy as an ensign. A member of numerous professional organizations, he had been a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Brodoff is survived by his wife, Phyllis; four daughters; two brothers; a brother-in-law; and five grandchildren.

ROBERT R. HAMEL
MAY 5, 2006
At his home in Milton, Mass., at 81. Mr. Hamel had worked in the insurance field, serving as a senior executive with the Chickering Insurance Group, in charge of its offices in Boston and Woonsocket, R.I. Vice president for Massachusetts Bonding Insurance at the start of his career, he subsequently joined the Hanover Insurance Company as a top executive. Active in community affairs, Mr. Hamel had been a longtime volunteer at the Shattuck Shelter in Jamaica Plain, Mass., and, for more than 25 years, president and executive board member of the Milton Residences for the Elderly; in 2006, the new facility at Milton Fuller Villages was named in his honor. Mr. Hamel had also been a lector and community leader at St. Agatha’s Church in Milton. A star athlete at his alma mater Boston College High School and the Cranwell Preparatory High School in Lenox, Mass., he had excelled in baseball, football and basketball. Commissioned an ensign in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Hamel subsequently served as a lieutenant j.g. aboard the LST 1104 in the Pacific theater. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; a son, Robert R. Jr. ’88; five daughters; a brother, Rev. J. Thomas, S.J., of the Holy Cross Jesuit community; and 17 grandchildren. His father was the late Wilfred A. ’14 and his brother was the late Paul W. ’42.

FREDERICK T. KOENIG
FEB. 20, 2006
At the Meridian Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Brick, N.J., at 81. Mr. Koenig had worked 47 years with Crown Distributors, Wall, N.J., retiring in 1995 as vice president. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Koenig is survived by five sons; two daughters; a
HUGH L. O’BRIEN
APRIL 4, 2006
In Hyde Park, Mass., at 79. Prior to his retirement, Mr. O’Brien had been an attorney for 40 years. During his career, he had also been a special agent with the FBI. A veteran, Mr. O’Brien had served as an ensign in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; three sons; four daughters; four brothers; and nine grandchildren.

ANTHONY J. PAVELKO
MARCH 28, 2006
At his home in Milton, Del., at 85. Prior to his retirement in 1983, Mr. Pavelko had worked 20 years for the J.C. Penney Co. in King of Prussia, Pa.; previously he had been a teacher at Haverford Senior High School in Havertown, Pa. A graduate of Barnsboro (Pa.) High School, Mr. Pavelko enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard; as a student at Holy Cross, he took part in the NROTC program; Mr. Pavelko then served as a supply officer in the Navy until his retirement in 1962. He had been a recipient of the St. George Service Award from the Boy Scouts in Havertown. Mr. Pavelko is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons; three daughters; two brothers; four sisters; two grandsons and two granddaughters.

REv. THOMAS W. PHELAN
MARCH 31, 2006
In New York, at 80. Fr. Phelan had been associated for many years with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Appointed resident Catholic chaplain there in 1959, he subsequently served as a lecturer in history and, then, as a professor; from 1972-95, Fr. Phelan held the post of dean of the school of humanities and social sciences. He later became the institute dean; institute historian; and senior adviser to the president. In 1971, Fr. Phelan had been appointed the pastor of Christ Sun of Justice University Parish in Troy. He was the co-author of two books: The Hudson-Mohawk Gateway and Rensselaer: Where Imagination Achieves the Impossible. In addition, Fr. Phelan had been active on the boards of many ecclesiastical, academic and charitable organizations, including the Catholic Art Association; the Architecture and Building Commission of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany; and the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway.

In the St. Francis Home, Worcester, at 79. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Burke had worked many years for the Norton Company in Worcester; previously, he had served four years as a teacher. Mr. Burke had been a longtime coach of Little League Baseball. He is survived by a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; and a grandniece.

JOHN G. DEEDY JR.
MARCH 28, 2006
At his home in Rockport, Mass., at 82. Mr. Deedy, who had worked many years in the field of journalism, had been the founding editor in 1951 of the Worcester diocesan weekly newspaper The Catholic Free Press. Appointed the editor of the diocesan paper the Pittsburgh Catholic in 1959, he went to Rome in 1963-65 to cover the events of Vatican II and subsequently wrote the book Eyes on the Modern World—about the council’s Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. Mr. Deedy then served as the managing editor of the weekly magazine Commonweal, from 1967 until his retirement in 1978. A regular contributor to many publications, including The New York Times, The Boston Globe, the Nation, New York magazine; America magazine; and U.S. Catholic, he wrote the entry on the Roman Catholic Church for Collier’s Encyclopedia Year Book, from 1970-98. Mr. Deedy had been the editor of the newsletter Generations, for Catholics, aged 55 and over; author of The Book of Catholic Anecdotes; and co-author of The Religious Press in America. At the start of his career, he had been a freelance reporter in Ireland and France for several American and British publications; after earning his master’s degree at Trinity College in Dublin, Mr. Deedy worked for the Worcester Telegram as a reporter before assuming editorship of The Catholic Free Press. In 1954, he was awarded the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal by Pope Pius XII. A veteran, Mr.

WILLIAM L. O’CONNELL, D.D.S.
JAN. 18, 2006
In New York. During his career, Dr. O’Connell had practiced oral surgery in Garden City, N.Y., for 35 years; he had also served as an associate professor of oral surgery at the New York University College of Dentistry in New York City. Dr. O’Connell is survived by his wife, Joan; two sons; four daughters, including Suzanne M. Scully ’78; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

1947
GEORGE J. FANNING JR., D. M. D.
JAN. 26, 2006
At his home in Millbury, Mass., at 80. Dr. Fanning practiced dentistry in Worcester for 45 years, retiring in 1995. During his career, he had been a member of the staffs of the former Worcester City Hospital, St. Vincent Hospital and the former Fairlawn Hospital, also in Worcester; in addition, he had served as a team dentist for the athletic department at Holy Cross. A parishioner of Blessed Sacrament Church in Worcester for many years, Dr. Fanning had been a Eucharistic Minister there; he had also been a longtime member of the Holy Cross Sodality. A Korean War veteran, Dr. Fanning had served as a captain in the Army. He had been member of the Worcester, Massachusetts and American dental societies. Dr. Fanning is survived by his wife, Alice; two daughters; and three grandchildren.

1948
RICHARD D. BURKE JR.
JAN. 23, 2006
In the St. Francis Home, Worcester, at 79. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Burke had worked many years for the Norton Company in Worcester; previously, he had served four years as a teacher. Mr. Burke had been a longtime coach of Little League Baseball. He is survived by a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; and a grandniece.
Deedy had served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He is survived by two sons; two daughters; three brothers; including Edward T. ’49 and Justin F. ’53; an aunt; and nine grandchildren.

JAMES H. KELLEHER JR.
FEB. 6, 2006
At his home in Lowell, Mass., at 79. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Kelleher had been an operations manager for the Stahl Finish Company of Peabody, Mass. A lifelong parishioner of Sacred Heart Church in Lowell, he had taken part in many activities there, including lector and member of the Sacred Heart Men’s Club. A lieutenant in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Kelleher had served in the South Pacific and Japan. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Kelleher is survived by two sons, including James H. III ’81 and one daughter-in-law; four daughters and sons-in-law; a brother and sister-in-law; a sister and brother-in-law; 11 grandchildren, including Kathleen A. Remsberg ’06; and many nephews and nieces.

JOHN J. WALTER
MARCH 23, 2006
At his home in Winsted, Conn., at 82. Mr. Walter had worked 32 years for the Southern New England Telephone Company as manager, in Fairfield, Winsted, Torrington and Waterbury, Conn.; he retired in 1984. Involved in community affairs, Mr. Walter had been president and chairman of the Winsted Area Community Chest; president of the Rotary Club; and member of the board of Winsted Memorial Hospital. He had also been an active member of St. Joseph Church, volunteering as co-chair of its restoration effort in the 1970s, religious education teacher, Eucharistic Minister, head of the Pro-life Committee and longtime lector. A World War II veteran, Mr. Walter had served with the U.S. Army Air Corps as a second lieutenant and B-29 navigator. He is survived by his wife, LaVerne; a son, James H. ’90; four daughters, including Jane M. Guardino ’79; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

1949
HUGH C. CURRAN
FEB. 10, 2006
At his home in Milford, Conn., at 82. Active during his career in the fields of government and law, Mr. Curran had most recently served 22 years as a judge of the Connecticut state Superior Court and 12 years as a trial referee; previously, he had worked three years as vice president, community and public affairs, for People’s Bank. Following graduation from the Boston College School of Law, Mr. Curran had been an attorney for several years in Bridgeport, Conn. Elected in 1955 to one term as a Connecticut state representative, he then served as the city attorney of Bridgeport from 1957-65 and as its mayor, from 1965-71. Mr. Curran had also been involved in community affairs, serving as the commissioner of Aeronautics, state of Connecticut; member of advisory commissions, Department of Community Affairs; and advisory board chair, Department of Social Services. In addition, he had been a member of the Association of Municipal Attorneys; past president of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors; member of the Democratic State Central Committee and its delegate in 1960 and 1968 to the Democratic Conventions; and past president, Connecticut Judges Association. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Curran had been a 1st lieutenant fighter pilot with the 523 Fighter Squadron, flying 95 combat missions in the European theater; he was a recipient of numerous medals, including the Air Medal, Twelve Oak Leaf Clusters; Two Oak Leaf Clusters; Distinguished Presidential Citation; European Theater Ribbon; Three Battle Stars; and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Mr. Curran is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a son, Hugh R. ’84; four daughters, including M. Kate ’85 and Mary Ellen ’86; a brother; two sisters; many grandchildren; and nephews and nieces. His son was the late John E. ’75.

LEO J. TROY SR.
MAY 7, 2006
In Rhode Island, at 79. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Troy had worked many years in the insurance field. Beginning his career in 1949 with the Fireman’s Fund, he joined the Pawtucket, R.I., firm of Cote and Lowery in December 1955. In 1964, the name of the business was changed to Cote and Troy—and, in 1979, Mr. Troy assumed the position of senior partner. The company has since become Troy, Pires and Allen, East Providence, R.I. An accomplished athlete, Mr. Troy earned All-Scholastic football honors at his alma mater Melrose (Mass.) High School; he was recently named one of the school’s top 50 athletes. At Holy Cross, Mr. Troy had been a member of the varsity football team. His community involvement included volunteering 16 years with the Rumford (R.I.) Little League—where he had been a vice president and an umpire—serving as a cubmaster and board member of the Troop 88 Boy Scouts; and holding the post of director of the Equitable Credit Union. In addition, he had been a past president of the Blackstone Valley Association of Insurance Agents and past president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Rhode Island. A member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross, Mr. Troy had also been a member of the Holy Cross Varsity Club and a past president of the Holy Cross Club of Rhode Island. A veteran, he had served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Troy is survived by his wife, Jeanne; seven sons, including Andrew P. ’85; three daughters; and 34 grandchildren.

JAMES T. WHALEN
MARCH 26, 2006
In Falmouth (Mass.) Hospital, at 80. A longtime attorney, Mr. Whalen began his legal career by practicing with his father in New York City; his specialty had been personal injury defense. Mr. Whalen subsequently relocated his practice to Westchester County, N.Y., where he had served as an assistant district attorney for the town of New Castle; he was joined in the firm by his son James and, later, by his daughter-in-law Suzanne, who continues to maintain the practice in South Salem, N.Y. Mr. Whalen had been a member of the New York State, the Bronx, and the Westchester County bar associations. A veteran, he had served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Whalen is survived by his
wife, MaryLou; three sons, including James T. Jr. ’74 and Thomas R. ’76; a daughter; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; and 11 grandchildren. His father-in-law was the late Robert T. Hanifin ’23.

1950
JOHN A. BARRY
FEB. 21, 2006
At his home in Newtown, Conn., at 76. During his career, Mr. Barry had worked 31 years for Diebold Inc. in New York City, prior to retirement. A veteran, he had served with the Marines in the Korean War. Mr. Barry is survived by a son; three daughters; a sister; 11 grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

JOSEPH F. COLLINS
MARCH 19, 2006
At his home in Worcester, at 80. During his career, Mr. Collins had been the co-founder and president of the General Spring & Wire Co. in Oxford, Mass. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater and participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima. Mr. Collins had played basketball at Holy Cross and at his alma mater North High School in Worcester. He had been a Holy Cross class agent and a member of the Catholic Alumni Sodality of Our Lady. Mr. Collins is survived by his wife, Claire; seven sons, including John M. ’77; four daughters; 29 grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Richard J. ’39.

FRANCIS J. MCCOY JR.
MARCH 3, 2006
In UMass Memorial Medical Center–University Campus, in Worcester, at 80. Prior to his retirement, Mr. McCoy had been the supervisor of the general accounting department at New England Electric in Westborough, Mass., for almost 40 years. Following retirement, he worked part time at AML Leasing for five years. Mr. McCoy had been an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Janice; two daughters, Victoria M. Cosentino ’98 and Patricia F. ’00; a brother; and several nephews and nieces.

1951
JOSEPH E. HEALEY
FEB. 19, 2006
At St. Mary’s Hospital in Waterbury, Conn., at 76. During his career, Mr. Healey had been a salesman and classified advertising manager for the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican American newspaper, retiring in 1991. Active in community affairs, he had been a member of the Waterbury Urban Renewal Agency; former chairman of the Waterbury Development Agency; and commissioner of the town finance board. In addition, Mr. Healey had been a corporate board member of St. Mary’s Hospital and a board member and president of the Retarded Citizens of Waterbury. A member of the SS. Peter and Paul Parish Council, he had also worked with Catholic Charities and the Waterbury board of Catholic Family Services. Mr. Healey had been an Army veteran of the Korean War, serving in the artillery. He is survived by his wife, Judith; two sons; two brothers, Frank T. Jr. ’49 and Edward P., M.D., ’55; and several nephews and nieces. His father was the late Frank T. ’21.

JOHN J. KITTREDGE
MAY 7, 2006
In Massachusetts, at 78. During his career, Mr. Kittredge had been the owner of the former Kittredge Monumental Works in Worcester. He was a member and past president of the Worcester County Numismatic Society and a member of the New England Numismatic Society. Mr. Kittredge is survived by a sister; and several cousins. His father was the late Joseph J. ’39.

JOHN F. MALANEY SR.
APRIL 12, 2006
At Kindred Hospital Northeast, Braintree, Mass., at 79. During his career, Mr. Malaney had worked many years as an employee at Stevens-Arnold Computer Products in South Boston. A veteran of World War II, he had served as a staff sergeant in the Army. Mr. Malaney is survived by his wife, Norma; two sons; two daughters; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

JAMES E. PEARSON JR.
FEB. 12, 2006
In Mandeville, La., at 79. During his career, Mr. Pearson had worked as a research associate on grants for the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in New Orleans—and, also, for the University of Hawaii and the Mississippi State University. A member of many professional societies, he was a co-author of more than 100 papers of medical research on various kidney processes. Pearson had been a Marine Corps veteran, serving in the Pacific theater during World War II; an instructor in the Korean War, he had attained the rank of staff sergeant. Mr. Pearson is survived by his wife, Gertraud; three sons; two daughters; a sister; 13 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and many nephews and nieces.

FRANK W. CULLEN SR.
MARCH 20, 2006
In California, at 79. A longtime government relations consultant on the state and national level, Mr. Cullen had been the founder and president of the FCA Company in California. He began his career as a volunteer in the 1948 and 1950 congressional campaigns of John F. Kennedy; in 1952, he assisted Kennedy in his run for the U.S. Senate. Mr. Cullen later served as an assistant legislative secretary to former California Gov. Pat Brown; when the governor left office, he became his private-sector chief of staff. Mr. Cullen was a co-founder in 1980 of the Edmund G. “Pat” Brown Institute of Public Affairs, now affiliated with California State University, Los Angeles. A veteran, he had served with the Army Air Force during World War II. Mr. Cullen is survived by two sons, including Frank J. Jr. ’79; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

CONRAD S. KACZMAREK
APRIL 6, 2006
In New York, at 75. Mr. Kaczmarek, who had worked in the pharmaceutical industry during his career, most recently served as safety director at the Glens Falls (N.Y.) Hospital; he retired in 1999. Mr. Kaczmarek is survived by his wife,
Josephine; three sons, including John C., M.D., ’86 and Paul J. ’96; four daughters, including Ellen M., M.D., ’77 and Anne K. ’94; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law, including Gail A. ’86; a sister and her children; two aunts; and many grandchildren.

PHILIP M. GANGI, D.M.D.
MARCH 10, 2006
At his home in Methuen, Mass., at 73. Dr. Gangi, who had served as a dentist for 41 years, began his practice in Lawrence, Mass., in 1957. He had been a member of the American and Massachusetts Dental associations and the Merrimack Valley Dental Society. Mr. Gangi is survived by his wife, Barbara; three sons; a daughter; two brothers; eight grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

JOSEPH L. MULLEN
APRIL 29, 2006
At his home in Charleston, W. Va., at 74. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Mullen had been corporate vice president of the former Stone & Thomas Department Stores in Charleston. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Mullen is survived by his wife, Ruth; three sons; two daughters; a brother; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

1953

ROBERT J. HOFFMAN
FEB. 1, 2006
In Hackensack (N.J.) University Medical Center, at 73. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Mr. Hoffman had been the owner of RJH Management Consulting in Baltimore for 16 years; previously, he had been vice president of group sales at CNA Insurance in Chicago. A veteran, Mr. Hoffman had served with the 7th Calvary of the U.S. Army, from 1954-56. He is survived by his wife, Sheila; two sons; four daughters; two brothers; a sister; 10 grandchildren; several nephews and nieces; and grandnieces.

PAUL E. MCLEAN, M.D.
DEC. 5, 2005
In Winchester (Mass.) Hospital, at 72. A psychiatrist, Dr. McLean had been affiliated with the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, Mass.; the McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.; the Bedford (Mass.) VA Hospital; the Lawrence (Mass.) Memorial Hospital; and the Baldpate Hospital, Georgetown, Mass. A veteran, he had served in the U.S. Navy. Dr. McLean had been a member of the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl; two sons; and three daughters.
1955
JAMES E. ALIX
JAN. 27, 2006
At his home in West Hartford, Conn., at 72. Prior to his retirement in 2000, Mr. Alix had been a senior partner in the Hartford, Conn., law firm Alix, Yale & Ristas. His professional involvement included serving as president of the Connecticut Patent Law Association; arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association; and member of the Connecticut Bar Association Ethics Committee and the Connecticut Intellectual Property Law Association. At the start of his career, he had been a research chemist for Union Carbide in Cleveland. Earning his juris doctor and L.L.B. from the Georgetown University School of Law, Washington, D.C., in 1962, while serving as a law clerk for Chief Justice Eugene Worley of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Mr. Alix had also been a patent examiner in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. A member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in West Hartford, he had been president of the Parish Council and Home School Association and member of the church choir; in addition, Mr. Alix had been active in the Choral Club of Hartford and the West Hartford Squires, serving as its president. During his career, he had also coached youth basketball in West Hartford. Mr. Alix had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Joan; three sons; three daughters; 10 grandchildren; and a sister. His brothers were the late Arthur J. Jr. ’50 and Rev. Francis L. ’54.

1956
JAMES E. ALIX
JAN. 27, 2006
At his home in West Hartford, Conn., at 72. Prior to his retirement in 2000, Mr. Alix had been a senior partner in the Hartford, Conn., law firm Alix, Yale & Ristas. His professional involvement included serving as president of the Connecticut Patent Law Association; arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association; and member of the Connecticut Bar Association Ethics Committee and the Connecticut Intellectual Property Law Association. At the start of his career, he had been a research chemist for Union Carbide in Cleveland. Earning his juris doctor and L.L.B. from the Georgetown University School of Law, Washington, D.C., in 1962, while serving as a law clerk for Chief Justice Eugene Worley of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Mr. Alix had also been a patent examiner in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. A member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in West Hartford, he had been president of the Parish Council and Home School Association and member of the church choir; in addition, Mr. Alix had been active in the Choral Club of Hartford and the West Hartford Squires, serving as its president. During his career, he had also coached youth basketball in West Hartford. Mr. Alix had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Joan; three sons; three daughters; 10 grandchildren; and a sister. His brothers were the late Arthur J. Jr. ’50 and Rev. Francis L. ’54.

1956
JOHN P. LARKIN
MAY 4, 2006
In Florida, at 71. Mr. Larkin had been a longtime employee of W.A. Brown Instruments, Inc., in Orlando, Fla.; a sales representative at the start of his career, he assumed the position of company president after 30 years of service. In addition, Mr. Larkin had been the owner for several years of The Kerryman Irish Pub in Longwood, Fla.; a golf enthusiast, he had built the Million Dollar Mulligan, a family golf center in Kissimmee, Fla.Commissioned an ensign in the Navy in 1956, Mr. Larkin had served in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carriers USS Roosevelt and USS Essex—stationed out of the Sanford (Fla.) Naval Air Station—and deployed with the 6th Fleet; an air and a radar target intelligence officer with the Heavy Attack Squadron II, Mr. Larkin attained the rank of lieutenant. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; a son; two daughters; two brothers, including James T. Sr. ’53; three sisters; three grandchildren; many nephews, including James T. Jr. ’97 and Daniel D. ’03; nieces; and cousins, Paul R. Jr. ’51 and Robert L. ’53.

1957
GERARD F. CERCIO
FEB. 27, 2006
In Pennsylvania, at 69. Mr. Cercio is survived by his wife, Marianne; two sons; a daughter; six grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1957
JOHN B. FOLEY
DEC. 17, 2005
In New York, at 70. Mr. Foley is survived by his wife, Susan; a son; five daughters, including Patricia M. Huston ’85; and a brother. Mr. Foley had worked 30 years at the Hanover Insurance Co.—in Worcester; he retired in 1991 as the vice president of Key Bank and the Bank of New York. Active in community affairs, Mr. Rosenberger had been a member of the Central New York Regional Planning and Development Board; past president of the Empire Chapter of the Robert Morris Association; and former board member of the Cultural Resources Council and the Credit Bureau of Central New York. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Rosenberger is survived by two sons; two daughters, including Kari R. Wolcott ’83; two sisters; a brother-in-law; and seven grandchildren.

1958
F. WILLIAM ROSENBERGER
APRIL 6, 2006
In Naples, Fla., at 70. Prior to his retirement in 1997, Mr. Rosenberger had been the senior vice president and senior loan officer of the Fulton (N.Y.) Savings Bank; previously, he had been the senior vice president of Key Bank and the Bank of New York. Active in community affairs, Mr. Rosenberger had been a member of the Central New York Regional Planning and Development Board; past president of the Empire Chapter of the Robert Morris Association; and former board member of the Cultural Resources Council and the Credit Bureau of Central New York. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Rosenberger is survived by two sons; two daughters, including Kari R. Wolcott ’83; two sisters; a brother-in-law; and seven grandchildren.

1958
L. PAUL DANILOWICZ
FEB. 12, 2006
In the UMass Memorial Medical Center, Worcester, at 69. During his career, Mr. Danilowicz had worked 30 years at the State Mutual Life Assurance Co.—now the Hanover Insurance Co.—in Worcester; he retired in 1991 as the vice president for advanced marketing. Mr. Danilowicz is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons; a daughter; a sister; six grand-
children; two nephews; and two nieces.

JOHN F. QUINN JR.
JAN. 26, 2006
In Lowell (Mass.) General Hospital, at 69. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Quinn had been an operations manager for 30 years at Hamilton-Amet in Woburn, Mass. A veteran, he had been an Army sergeant, stationed in Okinawa, Japan. Mr. Quinn is survived by his wife, Norma; a son; two daughters; two brothers; a sister; his mother-in-law; a brother-in-law; three sisters-in-law; four grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1959
JOHN R. BALDWIN
MARCH 9, 2006
In St. Barnabas Hospice and Palliative Care Center, Long Branch, N.J., at 68. A longtime tax administrator, Mr. Baldwin had been associated for many years with the New Jersey Division of Taxation; in 1983, he was appointed director of the division by former New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean. During his tenure, Mr. Baldwin had been instrumental in establishing the administrative component of the New Jersey sales tax law in 1966 and the New Jersey income tax and Homestead Rebate program in 1976. His professional efforts included serving as president of the Northeast Tax Officials Association and the Federation of Tax Administrators and vice president of the National Tax Association-Tax Institute of America. One of the first state tax administrators to serve on the commissioner’s advisory group of the Internal Revenue Service, he had held several positions in the Trenton, N.J., chapter of the Association of Government Accountants. In addition, Mr. Baldwin had been a member of the board of trustees of the Delaware Valley United Way for many years as well as a former vice president for planning and allocation. Joining KPMG Peat Marwick in 1990, in its policy economics group, he worked more than two years in Egypt as deputy chief of party and senior income tax adviser for the Public Finance Administration Project. Mr. Baldwin then served five years as a marketing specialist for Andersen Consulting and two years as a marketing executive for Prudential Financial before becoming an independent consultant. He is survived by his wife, Janet; a daughter; two stepsons; two stepdaughters; a sister; seven stepgrandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1960
ROBERT P. DAHUT
MARCH 12, 2006
In Florida, at 67. A longtime telecommunications executive, Mr. Dahut had been the president and chief executive officer of several companies, including Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems, now Verizon. Following retirement, he taught three years at Raines High School in Jacksonville, Fla. A veteran, Mr. Dahut had served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife, Paula; two daughters; two sons-in-law; a brother and sister-in-law; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law; a grandson; and many nephews and nieces.

1963
CHARLES S. CAPPARELLI JR.
APRIL 8, 2006
In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, at 65. A longtime educator, Mr. Capparelli had taught history for 14 years at Millbury (Mass.) High School and served 23 years at the school as an assistant principal; he retired in 2002. Named “Assistant Principal of the Year” by the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators’ Association in 1994, Mr. Capparelli had been a Sterling, Mass., representative to the Wachusett Regional School District Committee. A member of the College varsity football team, he was elected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference “All East” football team in 1961. Mr. Capparelli had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; two sons; a daughter; a stepson; a sister; four grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1969
DAVID J. WHALLEY
MARCH 14, 2006
In the William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn., at 60. During his career, Mr. Whalley had been a stockbroker and a self-employed business consultant. He is survived by his wife, Jane; a son; his father, Evan J., M.D., ’39; his stepmother; two brothers, including Evan J. ’66; two granddaughters; an uncle; and an aunt.

1972
RAYMOND C. DOOLEY
APRIL 9, 2006
In Ireland, at 54. The campaign manager for former Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn in 1983, Mr. Dooley assumed the post of administrative services director following the election; in this capacity, he oversaw the city’s budget and developed key policies and strategies. Mr. Dooley later worked for the nonprofit, low-cost heating oil provider Citizens Energy, under former U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy; served as an adviser to U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry during his 1996 reelec-
tion firm Lazard Freres for a brief time. Relocating to Ireland in 1997, Mr. Dooley had been the director of the Children’s Rights Alliance there for several years. A community and anti-war activist in Worcester and Boston early in his career, he subsequently became one of the first editors of the Dorchester (Mass.) Community News. Mr. Dooley is survived by his wife, Anne; his mother; two sons; a daughter; and two brothers.

**1973**

**PAUL G. CURRAN**  
**FEB. 18, 2006**  
At his home in Long Beach, Calif., at 54. During his career, Mr. Curran had worked for Ace Attorney Services in Los Angeles; previously, he had been a hospital administrator at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Mr. Curran is survived by his mother; a brother-in-law; an uncle; a nephew; two nieces; and three grandnephews.

**1975**

**GARY S. SIENIUC**  
**APRIL 1, 2006**  
In Florida, at 53. During his career, Mr. Sieniuc had worked many years as a sales representative for a Miami-based cruise company and, in management, for the Thorco International Petroleum Co. He is survived by six sisters; his longtime companion, Marcos A. Caldentey; uncles; aunts; nephews; nieces; and cousins.

**1980**

**MICHAEL C. ELIA**  
**FEB. 25, 2006**  
In Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Elia is survived by his wife, Celia M. Woods, M.D., ’81; and four children.

**ANNE (MCDONALD) FERRARI**  
**MARCH 3, 2006**  
In the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, N.H., at 47. During her career, Mrs. Ferrari had worked for GTE Sylvania—now Osram Sylvania—in Danvers, Mass., from 1983-86; previously, she had been a certified public account-

**1986**

**STEPHEN A. HENAULT, M.D.**  
**MAY 8, 2006**  
At his home in North Oxford, Mass., at 41. Dr. Henault had been a physician in the psychiatric department at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, Conn. He is survived by his father; two sons; and a brother.

**1988**

**LISA M. FURIA**  
**MARCH 19, 2006**  
In the UCSF Medical Center Parnassus, in San Francisco, at 39. At the time of her death, Ms. Furia had been working as a family nurse practitioner; she had earned her bachelor’s degree in nursing in 2003 from Columbia University in New York City and her master’s degree in nursing in 2005, from the University of California, San Francisco. Ms. Furia is survived by her parents; two brothers; a sister; and two nieces.

**FRIENDS:**  
Mother of Joseph F. Jr., M.D., ’69 and Paul M. ’70 and grandmother of Vanessa Atanasio ’99; father of Paul L. Bendick ’71; father-in-law of Mike Benziger ’73; Mary Boehnke, retired, building services; wife of John M. Casey Jr. ’51 and mother of Ann C. Rose ’88; father of William C. Casey III ’78 and brother-in-law of George F. Cahill ’49; wife of Philip R. ’41, mother of P. Kevin ’67 and grandmother of Erin P. Condron ’00; father of Brian Connors, graphic arts department; Arlene Courtnay, retired, Kimball dining services; father of Clara I. ’07 and Blanca S. del Castillo ’08; wife of Thomas L. Jr. ’43 and mother of William C. Ferry ’72; daughter of the late Thomas A. ’37 and sister of Thomas A. Fulham Jr. ’72, Deborah W. Fulham-Winston ’74, Nicholas L. ’76 and Gregory J. ’77; father of Thomas H. Holden Jr., physical plant department; mother of Jim Kavanagh, athletic department, and grandmother of Brian H. Kavanagh ’03; wife of Richard C. Maloney ’55; mother of Mary Beth Mannila, post office; Walter J. McGuiness Jr., retired, Kimball dining services; father of M. Christine McLaughlin ’81; mother of Joseph M., M.D., ’75 and Daniel J. McNamara ’76, mother-in-law of Gerard P. Burke Jr. ’78, and grandmother of Katherine A. Burke ’08; father of Christopher E. Mengel ’74 and grandfather of Emmet P. Ferriter ’05; wife of Robert F. Mooney ’52; mother of John J. Moynihan, D.D.S., ’82; grandmother of Anne Marie Murphy ’94; mother of Blaise J. Nagy, classics department, and grandmother of Andrew M. ’96, Marta T. ’00, Ilona T. ’03 and Thomas G. ’06; mother of John F. O’Connell ’64, economics department; father of Nina M. Riccio ’78; mother of William Roorbach, English department; mother of Robert W. Ruggieri ’72; grandfather of Kathleen E. Ruyak ’03; father of Jean S. Seidler ’96; father of Heather A. ’04 and Nicole M. Stanga ’06; father of Diane J. Vazza ’79
Well, we made it.

The final papers and exams have been written, and that thesis that would never end has, well, ended. There is much to celebrate today—and as anyone who has been within 100 miles of Holy Cross in the last two weeks will tell you, celebrate we have! Today we mark our class’s myriad academic and personal achievements, the closing of an unforgettable and formative chapter of our lives, not to mention the end of Career Planning’s hourly e-mail barrage. But worry not—the Development Office is ready to fill the void.

Yet today is not just a celebration of the Class of 2006. It is also our opportunity to express our immeasurable gratitude to those who love us and have supported us during our time at Holy Cross. The accomplishments we celebrate today would be nonexistent without the encouragement and sacrifice of our families, who have made this day possible in more ways than we can fathom.

Likewise, we recognize with deep thanks and respect the members of the faculty, who have never accepted anything but our best. In a special way, we recall and celebrate the life of Professor John Wilson of the English department. Although we mourn his recent passing, Professor Wilson’s dedication to Holy Cross and its students endures in the work of his colleagues—our teachers, mentors and friends—who have dedicated themselves to our intellectual growth. For that, we are forever in your debt.

We also assemble with our friends—our Holy Cross family. The relationships that have been forged on this hillside have enabled us to weather the emotional highs and lows of these four years, while requiring that we be vulnerable to one another, orienting ourselves in a way that focuses on the needs and concerns of other people.

If you speak Ignatian, you know that the Jesuits have a special word for the type of demands that our families, mentors and friends have made on us these past four years: magis. Magis is a ceaseless drive for “the more”—for self-transcendence—and it is a concept that lies at the heart of a Holy Cross education. To strive for the magis is not necessarily to do more or say more. Rather, our time here has taught us that to seek the magis is to be more—more even than we thought possible—by extending our understanding toward the mystery of being.

In my view, to be more is an act of love, if love is seen, as the writer Iris Murdoch suggests, as the “difficult realization that something other than oneself is real.” As the poet Richard Wilbur puts it, “Love calls us to the things of this world,” calls us to extend ourselves to a world which will always remain daunting and mysterious in its otherness and yet open to our understanding and recognition. Pursuing the magis is thus a continual process of discovery, one that we have begun at Holy Cross.

On an individual level, this has meant discovering
At this Commencement, we pledge that we will use our gift of education to **BE MORE** for God and for ourselves ...

ourselves through our studies. For four years, we have waded through great works of literature, pondered profound philosophical questions, and confronted the most urgent scientific, ethical and political issues facing our country and world. But this graduation is not a finish line. The most critical test of our Holy Cross education lies before us now, and will face us for the rest of our lives.

That challenge, accepted today, is to think and to question continuously, and to never allow our passion for learning to lapse. At this Commencement, we pledge that we will use our gift of education to be more for God and for ourselves, whether we become stockbrokers, doctors, or teachers, military officers or social workers. Whatever we do and whoever we become, we must use our Holy Cross education to be more.

That seems like a tall order, but we have a head start on it. Magis has also been the constant mantra underlying our involvement in the Worcester community and beyond, which has extended our education beyond the Holy Cross classroom. Whether as student teachers at Burncoat, or as community organizers, we have been conditioned to let our hands and our heads work together. These years have been spent listening to others, and letting their needs transform us. We have done so as SPUD volunteers at the Welfare Solidarity Project and the Nativity School. We have seen the needs of our world in the faces and stories of those encountered on immersion programs to Mexico, Kenya and Jamaica. These experiences have forever changed the lens through which we view the world, and altered how we use our time and talents. Our service has transformed us into people who are moved by what we see and eager to respond to it. At each turn, our time at Holy Cross has underscored that who we become matters not just to us as individuals but also to others. As this class shows, magis is more than a motto. It is who we have been, who we are and who we will become.

No pressure or anything, right?

1,372 days ago, we 700 students gathered on Hart Lawn as strangers. Today, we graduate as a tight-knit community that has grown together, developing a unique character and an indomitable spirit. This community was forged on our athletic fields, in the CAB and SGA offices, on the rowdy bus rides to and from Senior Ball and, for me, on a rowdy hallway I affectionately refer to as Mulledy One West. It has solidified through late night study groups, service trips to Appalachia and the Gulf Region and over free pub munchies every Friday.

We have also drawn closer, as at that first Mass of the Holy Spirit, through the shared experience of faith on this campus. Holy Cross has provided a space for us to mature spiritually and emotionally—no matter what creed we profess. It is a place where we have drawn nearer to each other. At the same time, we have been drawn close by the Mystery we call God, whether at 10 P.M. Mass, while walking down Easy Street on a cold, silent January night, or when sitting on the rocks of Narragansett during a silent retreat.

But our reflective silence is not the whole story. We are the Class of 2006, and we are ready—ready to bring our passion and compassion to a world that needs both. We graduate into a "real world" that is plagued by surreal problems such as terrorism and war, poverty and injustice. But we are graduating from a College that knows that we can change our world, and insists that we do so. Today we pick up the challenge posed to the 159 graduating classes preceding us. That challenge is to strive for the magis, to be more in our grandest endeavors and in the routines of everyday life.

So. Congratulations. Be safe, be happy and be bold, my friends. But most importantly, be more. Everyone gathered here today expects it, and our world desperately needs it.

Thank you.
One of the first qualities you notice about Donna Winn ’76 is her sense of humor. Asked to describe the most valuable lesson she learned at Holy Cross, she answers with a laugh, “The ability to think and question—but probably a lot of people I work with wish I hadn’t learned that.”

Winn is president and chief executive officer of OFI Private Investments, Inc., a subsidiary of OppenheimerFunds, Inc. She is a highly influential and accomplished woman in the predominantly male world of finance and investing. And, as a member of the first class of women to enter Holy Cross, Winn learned to lead and succeed in a male dominated culture.

In her position at OFI Private Investments, Inc., she is responsible for separately managed accounts, registered hedge funds, 529 college savings plans, charitable giving services and, also, for creating investment products and packages that cater to the affluent market.

Despite her ability to laugh at herself, Winn and her company were put to the most extreme test as a result of the worst terrorist attack in history on American soil. On Sept. 11, 2001, she and her colleagues were in the South Tower when planes flown by terrorists slammed into the World Trade Center. OppenheimerFunds occupied five floors of the building—luckily all 600 employees escaped and survived the attack.

Looking back Winn believes that “most of the people at Oppenheimer were in shock for 18 months. It was very traumatic. People had post-traumatic stress and didn’t know it.” Today, her office overlooks Ground Zero, the site where the World Trade Center and surrounding buildings once stood.

“I see it every day,” she says. “Even now the area has not recovered.”

Although all OppenheimerFunds employees survived, a number of Winn’s friends and neighbors died that day, including her son’s basketball coach.

“It makes you realize that life can end at any minute,” she says. “You can’t always live for the future. You have to enjoy the moment.”

But, as part of her job, Winn spends a significant amount of time giving seminars to women on planning for the future through investing. A leading voice for getting women involved in financial planning, she is writing a book on the subject.

Although women control most of the wealth in the United States through household budgeting, Winn notes that only about 40 percent participate on the investment side. She emphasizes that, since women traditionally live longer than men, they need to take more risk through investing to ensure long-term financial security.

“A 50-year-old woman has a good chance of living to be 90 years old,” Winn says. “Most women live 10-15 years longer than men. They have to plan for that.”

Originally a chemistry and premed student at Holy Cross, Winn graduated with a degree in economics. She and her husband, Alexander Marasco ’74, met each other their third week on campus—and have been together for 34 years. The couple was married 28 years ago on April Fools’ Day in the St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

Winn decided to attend Holy Cross because the College was ranked sixth best in the country for its premed program. She also wanted to be close to her home in Methuen, Mass.

An incoming member of the Holy Cross Board of Trustees, Winn is on the Executive Committee of the Holy Cross Club of New York. As a Trustee, she hopes to work on a number of initiatives to improve the College.

What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I love to knit and make jewelry.

What do you do in your spare time?

I’m writing a book on women and investing. I’m a few chapters into it.

After giving all of these talks on the subject, I felt there was a place for it.

What is your proudest personal accomplishment?

My children. Alex is studying business. He loves the stock market. Steven would like to become a famous chef or coach a professional sports team.

Who has been the biggest influence in your life?

My mother. She didn’t go to college. She worked at the Eagle-Tribune newspaper in Lawrence, Mass. When they found out she was pregnant, she was fired from her job. She inspired us not to be afraid to go out and do what we wanted to do with our lives.