Dinand Library with lilacs, photographed by John L. Buckingham
14 Treasures of the Cantor
by Laura Porter Since its dedication in 1983, the College’s Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery has become a center of cultural life on campus. Under the direction of curator Roger Hankins—and with a recent $1 million challenge grant from the Cantor Foundation—the gallery is poised to enter a new era.

20 The Keeper of the Books
by James Dempsey After a distinguished career as an acclaimed Voltaire scholar and the president of Hunter College, Paul LeClerc ’63 took the reins of the New York Public Library in 1993. Today, the NYPL is one of the most used libraries on the planet. And LeClerc has plans for steering this cultural landmark into the future.

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DEPARTMENTS

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“Faith & Science”

Your “Faith and Science” forum (winter ’07) made for a fine early morning read as today began. Two aspects of the forum stood out as I read.

One: lots of ease all around the table, it seems, with speaking and listening without a compulsion to resolve all differences. I don’t think I noticed any backdoor attempts to proselytize. The forum seemed a model of the civility that is a hallmark of the academy.

Two: Robert Garvey’s comment that “we hardly ever talk about where science screwed up,” which appears fairly late in the forum, surfaced my awareness of something I was missing throughout. The forum participants tend to discuss the practice of science and the practice of religion—and the practice of being an academic institution generally—only in terms of people when they are up to their A game, so to speak. I wonder whether a second forum with the same participants might wrestle with the humanity of the women and men who practice science and who practice religion, every one of whom carries burdens, is subject to the ambiguities, inconsistencies, meannesses that are part of the human condition. No one that I know—and I expect the forum participants would agree—has constant and lifelong access to themselves at their best; nor does a college, nor a city. ..

How does the practice of science or of religion engage, not just put up with, the mix of human nobility and elegance with human violence and mediocrity? Both appear in every human being and notably influence the wide-world which provides the foundation for any human practice and in everyone who aspires to serious practice of either discipline. Something like an affective, aesthetic, moral Heisenberg uncertainty principle.

That said, I loved reading the Forum.

Rev. John Staudenmaier, S.J.
Assistant to the President for Mission and Identity
Editor: Technology and Culture
The University of Detroit Mercy

Your article “Faith and Science” was interesting and thoughtful. Fr. Clark quoted St. Ignatius as saying that “everything that is available to us in creation can be a means of finding God.” Would St. Ignatius agree with the Vatican that embryonic stem cell research (ESCR) should be prohibited? Your article briefly mentions this issue but nowhere is the conflict resolved; apparently there is still a “divide” between faith and science. I find that prohibiting ESCR is cruel and irrational, a blow to millions of disabled people everywhere. But a promising development is that scientists recently have found stem cells in amniotic fluid, without destroying the embryos. While ESCR should continue, this development could take away the sting of irrational dogma.

Richard B. Treanor ’53
Washington, D.C.

“The Strategic Plan”

In the article “Prior Proper Planning: Cooking up a Plan for the Next Five Years on Mount St. James” (fall ’06), Senior Vice President Frank Vellaccio, speaking as the chair of the Planning Steering Committee (PSC), states that “Holy Cross has never had an identity crisis. We’re a small, liberal arts, Catholic Jesuit college.” Such a statement runs contrary to previous public pronouncements made by Vellaccio. Moreover, it appears to me to be another attempt to assure the concerns of alumni that Holy Cross may be compromising its identity as a Catholic institution, in order that the senior vice president can have the cover to continue to steer the College in a secular direction.

Holy Cross, as much as the administration tries to deny it in the public square, is in an identity crisis. The ideals of higher learning promulgated by the likes of, on the one hand, Cardinal Newman in his lectures on the “Ideal of a University,” and Pope John Paul II in Ex Corde Ecclesiae, and, on the other hand, U.S. News & World Report and The Princeton Review, are not completely compatible. In reality, when there are partially mutually exclusive ideals, some ideals must be sacrificed.

Rather than pretend that these tensions don’t exist while the administration tries to tell every interested party what they want to hear, I suggest that the Holy Cross community openly dialogue about what kind of college we want to be, and where our Catholic identity fits into that mission.

Joseph T. Nawrocki ’05
Notre Dame, Ind.
Editor's Note

The Nourishment of Art

I am writing this letter during “spring break” week. Outside my window, the temperature is holding at about 5 degrees and an icy wind is gusting over College Hill. Students have fled the campus for warmer climes—some to relax on the beaches of Florida and Mexico; others working on service projects in Kentucky and Virginia; and still others spending time at home with family before returning for the last stretch of the semester. Though staff and some faculty members remain on the Hill, the campus always seems particularly empty and quiet whenever the student body is absent. Parking spots are abundant. There are no lines at Cool Beans coffee shop or Crossroads café. It’s possible to hear one’s own footfall echo off the marble tile of the hallways in Fenwick and O’Kane.

I thought about that quiet this week while perusing Conversations magazine, a journal published by the National Seminar on Jesuit Higher Education. The headline of the current issue is “Jesuit Education and Today’s Student: A Disconnect?” But it’s the cover photo that conveys the issue’s central theme with pointed clarity.

The setting is a generic college classroom, but the dozen or so students depicted appear prepared for anything but a class lecture or discussion. They are portrayed as physically present but mentally removed to multiple corners of cyberspace. Their ears are plugged with iPod buds or Bluetooth headsets. Their hands are filled, not with books, but with cell phones, MP3 players and PDAs. Their desks are covered by laptops. They are seen multitasking—listening to music as they read e-mail and send text messages; making phone calls as they watch YouTube clips or browse Facebook. Their focus, the photo implies, is so wildly distributed that the classroom setting becomes uncomfortably ironic.

I don’t read the photo as necessarily judgmental. I don’t see it as a rebuke by a scolding authority figure. For me, the picture nicely captures the media-assaultive world in which today’s students have come of age. It frames perfectly, I think, the challenge of engaging the attention and igniting the understanding of this digital generation. And it represents, I’d argue, a real and urgent need for the proliferation of the Ignatian educational tradition—a process that has always understood and embraced the value of quiet reflection, depth of thought, the slow accretion of wisdom.

Which brings us to our own cover story, a profile of the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery. When the Gallery was dedicated, in October 1983, Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49, then president of the College, praised the Cantors for recognizing the need to “nourish … students intellectually and spiritually by exposure to great works of art—works of art that will open the eyes, ears and hearts of men and women in a new way.”

Over the last 24 years, the Cantor has mounted dozens of diverse and imaginative exhibitions, each one an attempt to nourish all who visit the Gallery in O’Kane Hall. But the Cantor has done more than this. It has become a communal reflective space, a center of stimulating engagement and renewing contemplation. The Cantor is an essential hub of the College’s cultural life, a place that encourages us to rediscover the value of unplugging and settling into the present, of meditating on the fundamental questions of human experience as they are evoked by art.

Picasso famously said that the purpose of art is to wash the dust of daily life off our souls. In the digital age, the dust seems to be blowing as cold and forcefully as the wind today over Packachoag Hill. We’re fortunate to have a place like the Cantor Gallery and the College that hosts it—where we are perpetually invited to step inside and wash away the dust.

Jack O’Connell
This spring, seven members of the Holy Cross faculty have been promoted to the rank of associate professor, with tenure. They are:

Cristina Ballantine, of the mathematics and computer science department, earned her Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of Toronto, Canada. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 2002, she was awarded a Fulbright Junior Research Award to Germany from 2004 to 2005 at Universität Münster, where she pursued several of her research interests—number theory, automorphic forms and representation theory, and combinatorics; Ballantine has published many papers, including “Ramanujan Type Buildings.” She serves on the Committee on Faculty Affairs and the Committee on Graduate Studies and Fellowships. Ballantine lives in Holden with her husband, Dan, and their daughters, Hanna and Emma.

Jeffrey A. Bernstein, of the philosophy department, earned his Ph.D. in philosophy at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. A member of the faculty since 2001, he has served as the director of the philosophy colloquium series. Bernstein, who belongs to the American Philosophical Association as well as the North American Spinoza Society, has published articles on topics such as German idealism and Spinoza. A presenter at California State University, Villanova University and Emerson College, he also referees for the academic journals *Epoché* and *Idealistic Studies*. Bernstein lives in Worcester with his wife, Ingrid Rasmussen, and son, Zachary.

Mary Ebbott, of the classics department, earned her Ph.D. in classical philology at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. A member of the faculty since 2001, she has served on multiple college committees, including the Academic Affairs Council and the Academic Standing Committee. Her research interests are Homeric epic and Greek tragedy. Ebbott is the executive editor at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C., where she is one of the editors of the Homer Multitext project. Her publications include *Imagining Illegitimacy in Classical Greek Literature* and, most recently, “Butler’s Authoress of the Odyssey: gendered readings of Homer, then and now.” Ebbott lives in Worcester with her husband, Mark Tomasko.

Kenneth V. Mills, of the chemistry department, earned his Ph.D. in chemistry and chemical biology at Harvard University. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 2001, he directs undergraduate researchers in the study of the mechanism of hedgehog autoprocessing and protein splicing. In 2005, Mills was awarded the National Science Foundation’s CAREER grant for “CAREER: Alternative Mechanisms of HINT domain autoprocessing: An integrated undergraduate research and education program,” which he will undertake through 2010. Mills has published a number of journal articles such as, “Protein Purification via Temperature-Dependent, Intein-Mediated...”
Cleavage from an Immobilized Metal Affinity Resin.” Cochair of the biochemistry concentration, he has served as a member of the Academic Affairs Council and the Curricular Review Steering Committee. Mills lives in Charlton with his wife, Elisa, and son, Dean.

Tomohiko Narita, of the physics department, earned his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Wisconsin. A member of the faculty since 2001, he has served on the College Curriculum Committee, Academic Affairs Council and the Community Standards Board; since 2003, he has been the Holy Cross radiation safety officer. Narita has published a number of articles on observations of neutron stars and black holes, and X-ray satellite instrumentation. He lives in Princeton with his wife, Kate, and their sons, Anders and Corbin.

Leila Philip, of the English department, earned her master of fine arts degree in fiction at the Columbia University School of the Arts in New York City, where she was a writing fellow from 1989-2001. A member of the faculty since 2003, she has taught courses in creative writing, fiction, nonfiction and Asian American literature; from 2004-05, she was acting director of the Creative Writing Program. Philip is the author of three books of nonfiction, including The Road Through Miyama (Random House, 1989, Vintage, 1991), for which she received the Martha Albrand Special Citation for Nonfiction in 1990—and the award-winning memoir A Family Place: A Hudson Valley Farm, Three Centuries, Five Wars, One Family (Viking 2001, Vintage 2002). She has received numerous awards for her writing, including fellowships from The National Endowment for the Arts, The National Endowment for the Humanities, The American Association of University Women and the Bunting Institute at Radcliffe. Philip lives in Woodstock, Conn., with her husband, Garth Evans, and son, Rhys Evans.

Ann Marie Leshkowich, of the department of sociology and anthropology, earned her Ph.D. in anthropology at Harvard University in 2000 and joined the Holy Cross faculty the same year. An economic anthropologist, she does fieldwork on gender, entrepreneurship, globalization, late socialism, middle classes and fashion in Vietnam; her primary research focuses on female cloth and clothing traders in Ho Chi Minh City’s central marketplace. Leshkowich’s work has been supported by fellowships from the Social Science Research Council, Fulbright-Hays and the American Philosophical Society. She co-edited the book Re-Orienting Fashion: The Globalization of Asian Dress (Berg, 2003) and has published articles in the Journal of Vietnamese Studies and Fashion Theory. Currently participating in the First-Year Program, Leshkowich has also taught a broad range of courses, including fashion and consumption, globalization in Asia and anthropological theory and methods. A member of the Asian Studies and Women’s and Gender Studies programs, she serves on the Premedical/Predental Committee. Leshkowich lives in Cambridge with her husband, Noah, and their daughter, Allegra.
Denise A. Bell has been appointed director of the newly established Office for Assessment and Research at Holy Cross. The announcement was made by Frank Vellaccio, senior vice president.

As the director of the office, Bell is responsible for the development and implementation of a comprehensive, institutional plan to assess student learning outcomes across the curriculum gathered to effect curricular and pedagogical improvements consistent with the College’s mission and purpose.

“We are delighted to have Denise join Holy Cross,” Vellaccio said recently about her appointment. “The search committee was very impressed with her knowledge and breadth of experience as researcher and evaluator in a variety of educational settings. She’ll be a valuable member of our community and will be a great help in assessing the value and effectiveness of a Holy Cross education.”

Bell is also heading the newly developed Campus Assessment Committee.

Most recently, she has been with the Education Alliance at Brown University, Providence, R.I., responsible for the evaluation of school reform models and technical assistance strategies across the nation. Her career has included leadership roles in many research and evaluation projects, including a federally-sponsored project on the evaluation of college outreach programs, HUD-sponsored adult learning centers, various Science, Engineering, Technology and Mathematics (STEM) K-12/higher education partnership projects, and policy analyses in such areas as the impact of the Workforce Investment Act on adult education, welfare-to-work and the development of One-Stop Career Centers, and performance-based funding and budgeting in Florida’s community colleges.

Bell has also worked with various post-secondary institutions and programs to develop accountability systems and performance measures to align with accreditation standards—and has taught graduate courses in policy analysis and program evaluation.

She received her Ph.D. from the School of Education at the University of California, Berkeley; a master’s degree in education from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; and a bachelor’s degree in journalism from the University of Nebraska. In addition, Bell pursued graduate study in higher education administration at the University of Maine at Orono.
Osvaldo Golijov, associate professor in the College’s music department, has won two Grammy Awards—in the categories of “Best Opera Recording” and “Best Classical Contemporary Composition”—for his opera *Ainadamar*.

“It took many people with amazing and diverse talents, working very hard, to give birth to this opera,” Golijov said, after receiving the Grammys. “It is very beautiful to see that the work now has a life of its own, as it continues to be performed around the globe and recognized by these awards.”

“Ainadamar,” which means “fountain of tears” in Arabic, is the place where, in 1936, Spanish poet Federico García Lorca was murdered by Fascist soldiers during the early stages of the Spanish Civil War. The opera is centered around Lorca’s death and the mourning of Margarita Xirgu, interpreted by acclaimed soprano Dawn Upshaw.

Three of Golijov’s other works have also recently been considered for Grammys: Last year, the song cycle *Ayre* was nominated for “Best Classical Contemporary Composition”—previously, the 2002 EMI CD *Yiddishbbuk* and the 2000 recording of *La Pasión según San Marcos* received nominations.
Six Holy Cross employees recently received the 2006 Claire B. Burns Awards. The awards program, now in its 10th year, was established and endowed in 1997 by Donal J. Burns ’49 in honor of his wife, Claire, an alumna of the Class of 1990.

The awards are presented annually to active and retired hourly and full-time employees who best demonstrate a commitment to fostering a spirit of family, both in the conduct of their campus duties and in their interaction with co-workers and other members of the Holy Cross community.

This year’s recipients were honored at an awards banquet held Jan. 10 in the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom. They have a combined total of 89 years of service to the College.

The recipients are:

- **Michael D. Graves**, of Hubbardston, physical plant/trades & shops—an employee since May 1991;
- **Michael F. Licopoli**, of Sutton, physical plant/building services—an employee since December 1988;
- **Beverly E. Luthman**, of Worcester, physical plant/building services—an employee since August 1997;
- **Sharon D. Matys**, of Grafton, graphic arts—an employee since November 1995;
- **Catherine M. Witkofsky**, of Auburn, dining services/Kimball—an employee since October 1990.
BUKATKO NAMED
first JOSEPH H. MAGUIRE ’58 Professor

Danuta Bukatko, professor of psychology and director of the women’s and gender studies program, has recently been selected to hold the newly established Joseph H. Maguire ’58 Professorship in Education at the College of the Holy Cross.

The Joseph H. Maguire ’58 Professorship in Education is named in honor of Maguire, a longtime member of the education department at Holy Cross and, also, a class dean. Upon his retirement in 2001 following 39 years of service to the College, more than 240 graduates—who had been mentored by “Dean Joe”—created an endowment to establish the Maguire professorship. This effort was led by Ed Ludwig ’73, and Susan ’79 and Bob Brennan ’81; Joe’s sister, Ann, provided valuable assistance as the project proceeded. Sadly, Dean Maguire passed away before the fund-raising campaign was completed.

Today, as in Maguire’s time, a significant number of Holy Cross students envisage careers as high school or middle school teachers. Many more will confront issues of education policy as professionals in other fields—as parents, or, as members of local school boards. Through the education department, Holy Cross seeks to train excellent teachers and to offer courses of general interest to students who are majoring in other fields.

As the new Maguire Professor in Education, Bukatko will serve a four-year term as chair of the education department—while retaining her tenured position in psychology.

A resident of Harvard, Mass., Bukatko holds academic degrees from Rutgers University in New Jersey and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Joining the College faculty in 1976 as an assistant professor of psychology, she served both as department chair, from 1978 to 1984, and as a class dean of the College, from 1984 to 1990—a time when Maguire was serving as dean for two other classes.

Co-author, with Marvin W. Daehle, of the work, Child Development: A Thematic Approach, Bukatko has recently published her latest book, Child and Adolescent Development. A presenter at professional meetings, she has also published journal articles—a number of them co-authored in recent years with Holy Cross students.
O’BRIEN ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT
Conference will honor influential scholar

After nearly 40 years teaching American Catholic history and Catholic social and political thought in Holy Cross classrooms, David J. O’Brien, Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies, will retire at the end of the academic year.

His long teaching career at Holy Cross has been accompanied by national recognition and acclaim. One of the first scholars to specialize in American Catholic history, O’Brien is widely published. A frequent lecturer, he is the recipient of many honors and awards for his work. He has also been at the forefront of social causes and activism since the Vietnam War protests.

In honor of O’Brien’s many contributions to scholarship and teaching, Holy Cross is hosting the conference, “Shaping American Catholicism: An Exploration of Major Themes in the Life and Work of David J. O’Brien,” on April 13-14 at the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture. The conference is co-sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, University of Notre Dame.

The first day of the conference will feature presentations by John McGreevy, professor of history, University of Notre Dame; William Portier, chair in Catholic theology, University of Dayton; and Leslie Woodcock Tentler, professor of history, Catholic University of America. That evening’s principal address will be delivered by John Carr of the department of social development and world peace, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, and longtime friend of O’Brien’s.

The following day, in addition to the two panels—“Directions for a Next Generation in American Catholic History” and “Public Catholicism: Peace, Politics, and Social Ministry”—members of the Holy Cross history department will gather to discuss O’Brien’s emphasis on the study of history, on intellectual engagement, and on social activism at Holy Cross.

Among the scheduled panelists are: Margaret O’Brien Steinfels, founding co-director of the Fordham University Center on Religion and Culture; Paula Kane ’80, chair of Catholic studies, University of Pittsburgh; James McCartin, associate director, Center for Catholic Studies, Seton Hall University; and Claire Schaeffer-Duffy, of Saints Francis & Therese Catholic Worker House in Worcester.

The conference itself is free of charge to all who wish to attend. The cost for the Friday evening reception and dinner, and Saturday lunch, is $45. For more information, including housing for participants, call the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture at (508) 793-3869.
Holy Cross’ recently redesigned Web site—www.holycross.edu—has received a highly coveted award from District 1 of the international professional organization Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Each year, CASE District 1—which includes 400 colleges, universities, and independent schools in New England and eastern Canada—sponsors an awards program, recognizing outstanding achievement in higher education communications. In the Web site category, Holy Cross (bronze winner) shared top honors with Northeastern University (silver winner) and Harvard University (bronze winner).

This is the second significant award for the College’s Web site. Late last year, Holy Cross ranked in the top 10 of the National Research Center for College and University Admissions’ survey of more than 3,000 postsecondary institutions’ admissions Web sites. Holy Cross ranked 10th in the organization’s Enrollment Power Index, which rated functionality and design and, also, how well college and university Web sites provide information to potential students.

The redesigned site launched in April 2006, after more than a year in development. The impetus for the redesign came after the College-wide Web and Electronic Communications Steering Committee submitted a report, which included the recommendation that the Holy Cross Web site should “parallel the excellence of the institution and reflect the dynamic daily life of the College.”

Following the redesign last year, the number of visitors to www.holycross.edu increased 28 percent. The number of page views increased by 24 percent.
Three years after the successful Executive Leadership Workshop was first offered on campus during spring break, Holy Cross has announced plans for its new Summer Business Program. Like the workshop, the Summer Business Program will feature instruction and presentations by Holy Cross alumni/ae who have built distinguished business careers.

The three-week immersion into the art and science of business and entrepreneurship is designed to enhance the careers of current students and recent graduates, according to program director David Chu, who is also associate professor of economics and prebusiness adviser.

“In keeping with what makes Holy Cross so special, this will be a unique learning opportunity, with a strong emphasis on personalized instruction,” Chu says. Limited to 30 students, the program will be offered June 4-22. Lectures, case studies, team projects, business simulations, field trips to area businesses and networking events will all be part of the program. The cost of the three-week program, including all materials and room and board, is $2,400. Financial aid is available for eligible students.

For more information on the inaugural session of the Summer Business Program, contact Chu by phone, at (508) 793-2206, or, by e-mail, at dchu@holycross.edu

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**ALUMNI LEADERS** featured in BUSINESSWEEK

*BusinessWeek*—in both its print magazine and online at www.businessweek.com—published a major feature titled “The Holy Cross Fraternity” in its issue of March 12, 2007. The 3,000-word story focuses on the common Holy Cross history of star litigator Theodore V. Wells Jr. ’72, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas ’71, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Edward P. Jones ’72, investment banker Stanley E. Grayson ’72, and Eddie J. Jenkins ’72, the former Miami Dolphins running back who now chairs the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control—all of whom were among a small group of young African Americans who arrived at Holy Cross during a racially tense time in the nation’s history.

Senior writer Diane Brady spent two days on campus last fall reporting the story, and several weeks interviewing the men about their time at Holy Cross and how it shaped their lives. She relates how Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49, president emeritus, encouraged them to attend the College and helped mentor them during their time on Mount St. James.

In the article, Wells gives Fr. Brooks credit for helping to transform a group of talented students into confident leaders. “From a statistical perspective, it seems impossible,” Wells says of his classmates’ success. “Fr. Brooks’ mentoring had a lot to do with it. We learned from him, and he learned from us.” And Thomas told Brady that it wasn’t serendipity that his peers went on to such successful careers. “It was Father Brooks.”
Calendar of Events

April

ONGOING - Gold Cloths of Sumatra: Indonesia's Songkets from Ceremony to Commodity
APR. 18 The third exhibition in a series focusing on the history and social importance within Sumatra of a highly refined style of weaving produced and worn exclusively for ceremonial events
IRIS & B. GERALD CANTOR ART GALLERY • HOURS: WEEKDAYS, 10 AM-5 PM; SATURDAY, 2-5 PM
11 Thomas More Lecture: Mark K. Shriver ’86, vice president and managing director, U.S. Programs for Save the Children
REHM LIBRARY • 7:30 PM
11 Lecture: “The End of the Religious Right,” by Damon Linker, author of The Theocons, Secular America under Siege
REHM LIBRARY • 4 PM
13-14 Conference: “Shaping American Catholicism: an exploration of major themes in the life and work of David J. O’Brien, Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies and founding director of the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture
15 Admissions Office Open House for accepted students
19 Dance Concert: A collage of dance pieces, modern and classical, performed by Holy Cross students
FENWICK THEATRE • TWO PERFORMANCES AT 7 & 9 PM
19-21 Conference: “Understanding Other Minds and Moral Agency”; organized by Karsten Stueber, associate professor of philosophy
21 The Classroom Revisited: GAA Continuing Education Day
24 Lecture on President Bush’s notion of Middle East politics, by Lisa Anderson, Dean of Columbia University’s School of International and Public Affairs
REHM LIBRARY • 4 PM
HOGAN CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 519
25-28 Seventh Annual Student Academic Conference. Sponsored by the Office of the Dean.
27 Gamelan Gita Sari
BROOKS CONCERT HALL • 8 PM

May

1-25 Works from the Senior Concentration Seminar; Department of Visual Arts
IRIS & B. GERALD CANTOR ART GALLERY • HOURS: WEEKDAYS, 10 AM-5 PM; SATURDAY, 2-5 PM
5-12 Final Examinations
24 Baccalaureate Exercises
25 Commencement

June

3 Screening of Documentary Film Paper Clips. Speaker: School principal and project creator, Linda Hooper
HOGAN CAMPUS CENTER BALLROOM • 5 PM
14 & 15 Gateways Summer Orientation for the Class of 2011: Session I
18 & 19 Gateways Session II
21 & 22 Gateways Session III
30 Holy Cross Fund Closes.

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
TREASURES OF THE CANTOR

One of the centers of cultural life on campus, the venerable Cantor Art Gallery is poised for the next stage in its evolution.

BY LAURA PORTER
Photographed by Michael Carroll

The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery at Holy Cross represents the very best of artistic endeavor, bringing inspiration to the College community through innovative exhibits as well as through an impressive permanent collection.

For almost 25 years, the Cantor Gallery has produced five-to-six shows every year, including at least one major loan show in collaboration with such renowned institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art or the Smithsonian. In addition, Holy Cross maintains its own permanent collection of 450 pieces, a teaching collection that continues to grow every year.

Just a glance at the recent exhibit schedule reveals the eclectic range of the gallery’s offerings. Last February, “Catholic Collecting: Catholic Reflection, 1538-1850,” gathered illustrated manuscripts, vestments, paintings and other religious artifacts from England and the United States to celebrate the survival of banned sacred objects during the Catholic recusant movement.

In the fall of 2006, Adrienne Farb’s abstract paintings filled the gallery, vibrant against a simple backdrop of white walls and spot lighting that drew the viewer into the world the artist sees in striking swaths of light and color.

“Layers: Collecting Cuban-American Art,” a recent exhibit, brought together the contemporary collections of an art historian and a philosopher—as well as photography and video from the Lehigh Art Galleries—to celebrate Cuban-American identity.

And this spring, the third in a series of shows on ancient Indonesian textiles—the fruit of a long-term collaboration between collectors Anne and John Summerfield and Susan M. Rodgers, of the College’s sociology and anthropology department—will highlight “Gold Cloths of Sumatra: Indonesia’s Songkets from Ceremony to Commodity.”

In combination with annual
exhibits that celebrate the work of Holy Cross students as well as alumni, the list underscores the excellence of the gallery—unique both in terms of its ambitions and its accomplishments.

The impact on the College’s academic climate is unquestionable. As the gallery’s mission statement attests, its exhibitions allow Holy Cross to educate “members of the College community, the Worcester community and the larger community of scholars and artists about the fundamental intellectual, cultural, spiritual and aesthetic issues encountered through art.” In the process, the gallery “serves as a catalyst for the search for meaning and value in life and history.”

A key element in its success, notes director Roger Hankins, has been the generosity of founders Iris and B. Gerald Cantor.

As in so many cases, the relationship between philanthropist and institution began with a friendship. In the late 1970s, Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49, then president of the College, met the New York financier through a Holy Cross alumnus.

“I got to know Bernie Cantor pretty well,” Fr. Brooks recalls. “I went to visit him in New York and Los Angeles. We became quite close. Through him, I met Iris, of course, and I would have dinner with them.”

At that time, Cantor, co-founder of the New York securities firm, Cantor Fitzgerald, was well on his way to putting together the largest private collection in the world of the work of French sculptor Auguste Rodin. Cantor first became enamored of the artist’s work in 1945, when he saw The Hand of God on a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Soon after, he bought another version of the sculpture for $95. With the purchase of The Kiss in the mid-1950s, Cantor’s interest soared—eventually leading him to buy more than 750 Rodin works, over half of which he gave away during his lifetime.

The establishment of the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation in 1978 helped to consolidate the Cantors’ philanthropic efforts. At the Metropolitan Museum, the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Roof Garden, with its sculpture-lined paths and view of Manhattan, is one of the most remarkable of several exhibition areas they endowed. The Foundation has also offered extensive support to the Brooklyn Museum of Art, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Stanford (Calif.) University.

When Bernie Cantor died in 1996, The New York Times reported that the couple had been involved with over 150 cultural institutions. Iris Cantor continues to oversee the work of the Foundation, which is committed not only to the arts but also to medicine and biomedical research, particularly in women’s issues.

Holy Cross drew the Cantors’ attention early on. A member of the President’s Council, Cantor received an honorary degree in fine arts from the College in 1980. “During that time,” says Fr. Brooks, “Bernie often loaned or gave a Rodin to Holy Cross—we had The Thinker on campus for a year or so on loan.”

In all, the Cantors gave 53 works of art to the College, including not only such Rodin pieces as the Bust of Young Balzac, the Head of St. John the Baptist and the Head of Pope Benedict XV, but also Italian artist Enzo Plazzotta’s striking piece, the Hand of Christ, which graces the steps of Dinand Library.

In the early 1980s, Fr. Brooks recalls, “it was in conversation with Bernie that I brought up the idea of turning a lounge area into a gallery. He was amenable and they did it.”

“Mr. Cantor’s first honorary degree came from Holy Cross,” says Judith Sobol, executive director of the Cantor
Foundation, as she reflects on the genesis of the gallery. “Both of the Cantors were so impressed by the College that they decided to put their admiration in the form of funds to professionalize the art collection.”

In October 1983, Holy Cross became the first college in the country to host a gallery established by the Cantor Foundation. The 1800-square foot exhibition area opened in the lobby of O’Kane, a location chosen to maximize its accessibility. The contemporary space blends smoothly into its 19th-century context, with enormous floor-to-ceiling windows looking out onto the black and white tile work of O’Kane’s first floor hallway. Fittingly, the gallery’s inaugural exhibit was Rodin-centered, featuring 31 pieces by the sculptor—as well as an engraving of Victor Hugo by Rodin, a Rodin lithograph by Renoir and two Rodin-inspired photographs by Edward Steichen; all of the works were either loaned or donated by the Cantor Foundation.

At the opening in the fall of 1983, which the Cantors attended, Fr. Brooks commented that the gallery “affords the entire Holy Cross community an opportunity to experience that artistic beauty which so readily helps us attain the openness and tolerance necessary if we are to understand who we are and how we relate to one another.”

From the outset, the Cantors’ knowledge of the art world established the gallery’s professionalism.

“We duplicate the standards of a museum in terms of humidity controls, security, lighting and air quality because the Cantors understood that and built it in from the beginning,” says Hankins. “This is no small thing for a college. It plays a huge role in our being able to borrow objects. It gives us legitimacy.”

In addition, Hankins stresses, the academic resources of the College itself provide an ongoing source of intellectual energy.

“The advantage of the connection with the departments,” he says, “is that we are able to do extremely ambitious shows. When you look to collaborate with faculty members, you discover all of a sudden that you have a very large staff of museum experts on campus.”

Virginia Raguin, of the visual arts department, is in the process of curating her sixth show for the gallery—an examination of “Pilgrimages of Three Faiths: Christian, Buddhist, Muslim”—that will open in the spring of 2009. A medievalist with multifaceted interests in religious art, she considers the gallery “absolutely essential” to her teaching.

“I’ve used the gallery constantly,” Raguin says. “Inevitably, the installation of an exhibit is brilliant, subtly executed to bring out the subject matter. Roger is quite extraordinary in his ability to work with people and to bring the best out.”

Moreover, Raguin has found that the process of curating and mounting an exhibition has had a critical impact on her own research.

“You’re galvanized by the objects you’re studying,” she says. “By grouping them, you learn even more.”

Like Hankins, Raguin attributes the gallery’s capability to showcase major exhibitions to the sophisticated quality of the gallery’s facilities.

“There are lots of galleries at other small colleges,” she says.
“But this is a professional gallery that can support major loans from major museums. We’ve borrowed from the Metropolitan, the MFA, Chicago, Princeton, Harvard.”

Raguin emphasizes the complicated process of borrowing period pieces from a major museum like the Met: “You need a two-and-a-half year advance. There is paperwork up to the eyeballs and you have to go through conservators.”

The Cantor Gallery’s ability to undertake this process, she continues, “gives us an enormous amount of status as an institution.”

With the announcement of a $1 million dollar challenge grant from the Cantor Foundation last November, that status is only likely to increase. The gift, the largest ever received by the gallery, requires Holy Cross to raise an additional $600,000 in matching funds, effectively doubling the gallery’s endowment.

“Since the creation of the gallery,” says Sobol, “the Cantors—and now Mrs. Cantor alone—have been enormously impressed by what has happened there. We are interested in making sure that the gallery continues to prosper. We made the challenge grant to encourage others to contribute—not only to the education of Holy Cross students but to the community in general.”

Hankins welcomes the opportunity for “a multi-layered” series of improvements that will address the often-competing demands of the gallery’s budget. Increasing the staff is a key priority. The only full-time employee, Hankins is a practicing artist who had had many years of experience in teaching and gallery work at the University of California at Davis prior to coming to Holy Cross in 2001. Since then, he has found that—“between running five-to-six exhibits a year and taking care of a growing collection, I need someone part-time on staff to do exhibit design and installation—what a museum preparator does.”

Currently dependent upon freelance preparators to do this work, Hankins notes that the gallery will now be able to hire a year-round part-time staff member.

“Our museum is not only running a scholarly exhibit program,” he says. “We’re also a collecting institution, albeit a teaching collection. The focus is on collecting material to integrate into campus in a variety of ways.”

As an illustration, Hankins carefully removes several antique Indonesian textiles from an archival storage box—part of a study collection given to Holy Cross by the Summerfields. When professors want to bring classes to the gallery, he sets up tables and lays out the textiles—so that students “can actually touch and look at the real thing,” he explains, while, at the same time, unfolding a red cloth interwoven with golden thread.

Over time, the gallery has become a valuable component of the visual arts curriculum—providing another venue for student-faculty research, symposiums, artists’ talks and special curator tours.

A recent College grant has made it possible to turn the 98-foot hallway just outside the main doors of the gallery into special program space that can showcase from 20 to 30 pieces from the permanent collection. Last fall, the first show focused on works by Robert Rauschenberg, Leonard Baskin, Tom Zetterstrom, Richard Kidd and Mary Frank, gifts to the
collection promised by Charles Tebo ’61. Currently, photographs by Joel Meyerowitz, Andreas Feininger, Dorothy Norman and Richard Bushwell, among others, hang in the new space—part of a larger collection donated by James T. Beale Jr. ’65 and his wife, Judith L. Beale. Notes gallery administrative assistant Paula Rosenblum, the area is “now a place where people stop and look at the artwork as they are going about their daily business, transforming a generic space into one that is visually enriching.”

But the gift from the Cantor Foundation will allow Hankins to do even more—an imperative shift, he points out—given that "we have been getting very generous contributions of many pieces of art, as many as 60 objects a year.

“The more we grow and the better organization we have, the better attention we can pay to collection practices,” Hankins continues. “We have very delicate historical objects—we need to know how best to care for them: that includes conservation, adequate storage procedures and cataloging.

“The grant will allow us to upgrade facilities,” he adds, “not through renovation but through better equipment and money for conservation work. Right now I have to choose between shows and the collection.”

The new grant will help make it possible to run exhibits year-round as well as to support a dedicated budget for publications—namely, the catalogs produced to accompany major academic shows.

“The second level of development,” explains Hankins, “is how to make that material more available to students and have it live beyond the eight weeks of the show and the catalog.”

The announcement of the challenge grant “has come as absolutely fantastic news,” he concludes. “This affirmation by the Cantor Foundation signifies for me that we are building upon a history of successes with exhibitions that generate intellectual and esthetic interest while serving our academic community. At the same time, we are moving the gallery toward a more expansive and effective program that will meet the needs of our future academic scholars and student body.”

In years to come, it is abundantly clear that this jewel at the center of campus will continue to thrive, encouraging quiet reflection, creative expression and the spirit of intellectual exploration that is the very heart of the liberal arts tradition.

Laura Porter is a freelance writer from Worcester.

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**The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery At-A-Glance**

- **Director:** Roger Hankins
- **Founded:** October 1983
- **Website:** [www.holycross.edu/cantorartgallery](http://www.holycross.edu/cantorartgallery)
- **Telephone:** 508/793-3356 (Fax: 508/793-3030)
- **Open to the public free of charge during the academic year, and on a partial calendar during the summer months**
- **Annual attendance:** More than 3,000 visitors
- **Permanent collection:** 450 pieces
- **Highlights from the collection:**
  - 12 Rodin sculptures, including *Eustace De St. Pierre, Second Marquette; Eustace De St. Pierre, Vetu (G.M.); Bust of John the Baptist; Head of Pope Benedict XV; Bust of Young Balzac*
  - George Lemmen, *Nus Dans Un Paysage*, c. 1895, Oil on canvas
  - Robert Wierick, *The Offering*, 1936-37, Bronze
  - Paintings, collages, drawings and sculptures by Robert Beauchamp, Adrienne Farb, Mary Frank, Robert Goodnough, Peter Grippe, Richard Kidd
  - Photo lithographs by Robert Rauschenberg
  - Photographs by Marilyn Bridges, Elliott Erwitt, Harold Feinstein, Ralph Gibson, Joel Meyerowitz
The New York Public Library building on Fifth Avenue has all the style, excess and braggadocio you would expect of a Manhattanite.

The two-block monument to Beaux-Arts exuberance and optimism squats on some of the most expensive real estate in the world, and, since its opening in 1911, it has watched over the eternally passing scene of midtown New York. The library was built to impress, to outdo the library of old rival Boston built half a century before, and to inform the world that New York City was taking its place among the cultural capitals of all time. From the world-famous and much-photographed marble lions that guard its main entrance to the dizzying perspective of its massive reading room located on the third floor of the building, the library is the kind of place that encourages absolutes. And Paul LeClerc ’63, president of the library, is happy to provide them.

“This library is one of the greatest in human history,” he says. “Indeed, it was the library of Alexandria that inspired this one, a universal collection that covers all cultures. We have everything from clay tablets from Mesopotamia to the highest-end I.T. stuff.”

Impressive as the famous Fifth Avenue building may be, it is, in fact, only a small part of the system that LeClerc manages. Its actual name is the Humanities and Social Sciences Library, and it is one of the 90 facilities in the Bronx, Manhattan and Staten Island that make up the New York Public Library. The entire system, which employs 3,000 people, has an annual budget of $300 million. The NYPL has both branch and research libraries—allowing it to serve both the general public and scholars.

LeClerc has been president, chief executive officer and trustee of the library since 1993. His career has been unusual in that this former Voltaire scholar, whose distinctions include France’s Legion of Honor and 11 honorary degrees from various institutions—Holy Cross, the Sorbonne and Oxford, among others—has successfully made the often risky leap from academia to administration.

LeClerc is of French-Canadian stock. His grandparents immigrated to New England around 1900 in search of work—they were part of a huge exodus from Canada drawn to the busy mill towns of the eastern United States. LeClerc’s grandparents settled in Woonsocket, R.I., where his parents were born.
“They were both high school dropouts because of the Depression,” LeClerc says. His father, Louis, joined the Nabisco Co. at the age of 17, starting as a floor sweeper and working his way up to a managerial position. In 1939, he was transferred to the Lebanon, N.H., distribution center as a branch manager. LeClerc was born in Lebanon in 1941. He grew up speaking French-Canadian at home.

“I gave up tenure, sold my house, moved to New York and began all over again. I could have fallen flat on my face.

There was no safety net.”

“There were a lot of reasons,” he says. “One was that my grammar school class had 52 children with one nun—and no one teacher had time for anyone. Then I went to a boys’ high school where classes were relatively small, and I found an excitement and passion for learning.”

The high school, located in Flushing, N.Y., was taught by the Brothers of the Holy Cross—and it was there LeClerc came upon the first teacher to inspire him, Brother Paul Schowyer, who taught Latin.

The family’s modest fortunes received a severe blow when Louis LeClerc died of a brain tumor at the age of 45. LeClerc, then in his second year of high school, was able to finish his education thanks to a scholarship from the school’s mothers’ club.

Holy Cross seemed an obvious choice for the intellectual and pious young man.

“I visited the campus as a high school junior, walked the campus and kind of fell in love with it,” he says. “It was fabulous. It seemed impressive, dignified, serious.”

The Holy Cross of 1959 was a far cry from the school of today. Those days were not only pre-coed, LeClerc jokes, but also “pre-Enlightenment.”

“It was very monastic, two Jesuits on each floor, Mass every day, and attendance taken,” he recalls. “It was a very rigid, closed, almost hermetically sealed world philosophically and theologically.”

At the time, he recalls, even the mothers of students were not allowed in the dormitories. But, despite the strictness, it was on Mount St. James that LeClerc found the second great teacher of his career, French professor, Rev. Alfred Desautels, S.J. The Jesuit, a Voltaire scholar, read to LeClerc’s class a chapter of Candide.

“It’s a famous chapter in which Candide and his sidekick are in South America,” LeClerc remembers. “Candide thinks he has murdered a Jesuit, though he
hasn’t. They flee and are caught by aboriginal people, who put them in a cauldron and start chanting, ‘Let’s eat some Jesuit.’ So there was a Jesuit in a black robe reading this passage to us. I thought it was amazing.”

The young premed student, though impressionable, was devout, and knew that Candide was on the church’s index of books that couldn’t be read.

“I didn’t want to commit a mortal sin,” he says, “so I wrote to the bishop of Worcester and asked permission. He granted it. That whole experience—writing and getting the per-

mission, eating the forbidden fruit—started my own intellectual liberation. I was slogging away at chemistry, physics and biology, but on the side I was reading great classics of French literature.”

He hungrily began reading more modern French writers, including Sartre and Camus. That Christmas break, LeClerc told his family he wanted to change his major to French, but they were opposed to the move.

“They talked me out of it,” he says. “I stuck with premed, although it wasn’t a happy choice. It didn’t square with my aptitude. It was an exceedingly rigidly defined curriculum. In four years I only once chose a course, and that was in senior year.”

In Worcester, LeClerc spent time at the Worcester Art Museum and Higgins Armory. Also fond of music, he used to visit St. Joseph’s Abbey in Spencer to listen to the Gregorian chants. For a change from the dining hall food, he liked to eat at the Miss Worcester Diner on Southbridge Street—a place he returned to with some nostalgia during his 40th class reunion.

“I believe they still had the same mugs,” he remarks wryly.

LeClerc remembers the 1960s as a time of possibilities. “No one worried about getting a job,” he says. “These days, kids come out of even the best colleges uncertain of their future. They were good times.

“It was a period of great optimism,” he continues. “That was the era of Pope John XXIII, and windows were being opened. There was John Kennedy and the Peace Corps. The world was changing and one felt one could make a difference.”

LeClerc applied to the Peace Corps, but he also felt the call of an academic career.

“I finally took the advice of Fr. Desautels,” he says, “who suggested summer school at Columbia, followed by a period at the Sorbonne, and a Ph.D. at Columbia.”
At Columbia University, LeClerc studied under the third important teacher of his career, Otis Fellows, a scholar of the French Enlightenment.

“For me and most of my generation, we didn’t experience mentoring the way almost every liberal arts student does today,” he says, “but what I found in each of these three teachers was an enormous well of inspiration.”

LeClerc advanced quickly in his field, publishing widely and rising to the posts of department and division chair at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

“I loved teaching and scholarship,” he says, “but then I became department chair when I was 32 or 33. And then chair of the humanities division, which was more coordinating governance functions rather than just administration. I found I really liked working within a structure. I liked committees. I liked management.”

In 1979, as LeClerc puts it, “a lot of things happened.” He divorced (he has since remarried); his mother died; and he joined the staff of the City University of New York as dean for academic affairs—

with responsibility for all new academic programs.

“So I gave up tenure, sold my house, moved to New York and began all over again,” he says. “I could have fallen flat on my face. There was no safety net.”

The transfer from the academic to the administrative world is often challenging, but LeClerc felt the need to make the change. “To use the contemporary jargon, it all depends on the kind of skill-set you have and the amount of risk you’re willing to take,” he says. “Giving up tenure was a risk, but a risk worth taking.”

A colleague advised LeClerc of the importance of continuing his scholarship, even though there was less time for it. LeClerc took the advice and published four more books.

Named provost and vice president for academic affairs at CUNY’s Baruch College in 1984,

Named by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, the lions “Patience” and “Fortitude” stand watch over the Library.
he realized, in 1988, his “immodest ambition” of becoming a college president at CUNY’s Hunter College.

And, LeClerc made another career jump in 1993—this time to the New York Public Library.

“It’s different in that you’re not interacting with students and faculty,” he says of his present position, “but

“This library is simply about giving it all away and not asking for anything back,” he says. “We do that by welcoming everyone. Most of the great libraries in the world are closed to the public or are difficult to gain access to. There are admissions fees and one is asked to justify one’s work. But what we have here is a great private library research collection that anyone can use.

“If you woke me up at two in the morning and asked me who I am,

I would identify myself as a scholar of the 18th century and Voltaire.”

it’s similar in that you’re dealing with a vast number of different constituencies. And there’s a lot of fund raising and continuous public relations, dealings with elected officials, donors, corporations, the media.”

One of LeClerc’s proudest achievements has been the expansion of the library’s Voltaire collection into one of the best in the nation—a “self-indulgence,” he concedes, but a “responsible” one. However, he has had little time to do any research in the collection.

“If you woke me up at two in the morning and asked me who I am, I would identify myself as a scholar of the 18th century and Voltaire,” LeClerc says.

He is also proud that during his tenure the library endowment has gone from $270 million to $717 million, and that $362 million has been spent on capital projects.

In a city of skyscrapers and attention-demanding architecture, the New York Public Library “main branch” building more than holds its own, dominating the neighborhood with its marble, its classical symmetry and its richly detailed ornamentation. The building even claims land under the city: it burrows beneath Bryant Park at the rear of the building, and 50 miles of shelving sit in an impervious concrete bunker beneath the gardens and lawns of that bucolic little parkland.

According to LeClerc, the NYPL is the second most-used library in the world—the first being the Library of Congress.

That has never happened before in history. And the Internet permits us to take that mission of great democratic access and blow it open to everyone around the world.

“The reason behind the library’s place in people’s hearts,” LeClerc continues, “is that it is itself so generous to everybody. People really appreciate it.”

The library will celebrate its centennial in 2011, and LeClerc is planning a major restoration and an exhibit.

“I like exhibits about big ideas,” he says. “We did one on Utopia, which was a huge success, and another on the Newtonian Revolution. For the centennial I’d like to do something on the idea of equality—‘where does this idea come from?’ ‘What does it mean?’—I can’t think of any place more suitable for such an exhibit than the library. This is a place that believes in equal access.”

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.
W

“When our oldest daughter, Katie, was deciding on schools,” Susan Stuart P’10, ’09, ’06, told a crowd of parents at a Gateways Orientation Program, “I had only two questions: ‘Does Holy Cross deserve my first-born child?’ and, ‘Will Holy Cross take just as good care of her as I have these last 18 years?’”

Having invested untold energy and care into raising their family, Susan and Michael Stuart, like so many parents, hoped their children would choose colleges that not only met high academic standards, but also that would cultivate personal growth and reinforce the values they had taken pains to instill.

“We wanted this experience to be more than just classrooms and books,” says Michael Stuart. “We didn’t want them just to be prepared for a job—we wanted them to be prepared for life.”

Five years later, the Stuarts will tell you that Holy Cross has exceeded their expectations. Three of the Stuarts’ four children are Crusaders: their daughter Katie received her degree last spring and is spending the year in California with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps; their son Jimmy is a second-year student who serves as a resident assistant and sings in the College Choir; and their youngest daughter Julianna, who entered the First-Year Program this fall, is already hosting her own radio show on WCHC. Their son Alex is also nearby, studying finance and English at Boston College.

The Stuarts, who live in Storrs, Conn., have found that Holy Cross’ combination of academic excellence and faith-based mission nurtures students in a way that transcends the curriculum.

“Heavy Cross educates the whole person and prepares students for a life spent in service to others,” says Michael. “We’ve seen our kids learn and grow with confidence. The faculty is always accessible to them—that’s rare in other institutions. When you put all of that against a backdrop of a faith-based experience, we think our kids have been very well prepared for whatever life throws at them.”

The Stuarts have become increasingly involved in the Holy Cross community. As members of the Parents Council, they enjoy talking with faculty and staff about new academic initiatives. They frequently speak to fellow parents at first-year student orientations and at open house events for newly accepted students.

Kristine Cyr Goodwin, associate dean for student life, says the Stuarts’ participation has been invaluable.
“Their remarks are always funny and enlightening, and they are an ideal resource for other parents because they understand where parents are coming from—and they also understand the institution,” she explains. “Beyond raising some pretty incredible kids, they truly represent what it means for parents to partner with the College.”

Michael and Susan have served as co-chairs of the Parents Fund for the last two years, generating financial support for the College’s ambitious goals.

“They have repeatedly been called into service—and have always gone above and beyond what is asked of them,” notes Rebecca Ely, director of parent giving. She says the Stuarts’ commitment to their children, sense of values and enthusiasm for the College inspires other parents to get involved.

The Stuarts say they appreciate the administration’s outreach to parents, inviting them to participate in a way that does not interfere with their children’s independence.

“Holy Cross keeps us well informed through the parents’ e-mail newsletter and regular updates from Fr. McFarland,” says Susan. “Even if you’re far away, the College makes you feel very connected.”

The Stuarts’ service to Holy Cross is a natural outgrowth of a life spent giving back to the community—volunteering on local school committees, coaching baseball and basketball, and serving their parish by running marriage preparation classes, teaching religious education and working on church committees. In turn, the Stuart children are following suit. They are involved in a variety of volunteer activities—participating in SPUD programs, tutoring in Worcester schools and organizing student retreats. Katie, Jimmy and Julianna have each participated in spring break Appalachia service projects as well as immersion programs in Jamaica and Mexico.

Michael and Susan view these kinds of experiences as yet another way for their children to grow and find their life’s passion during and after college.

“Our kids are fortunate and, like many of their classmates, have lots of advantages in life,” says Michael. “It would be easy to go to a place like Holy Cross and forget about the rest of the world. But what Holy Cross teaches is that to lead is to serve.”

Laura Freeman is a freelance writer from Milton, Mass.

THE POWER OF ONE

This is the first in a series of profiles recognizing consistent donors to the Holy Cross Fund. Alumni such as Douglas Lilly ’91 provide the College with a stable source of income that benefits Holy Cross’ faculty and students.

Name: Douglas G. Lilly ’91
Hometown: Meriden, Conn.
Family: Wife, Elita, and daughter, Elissa, 2
What he did at Holy Cross: history major—involved in the Bishop Healy Society; the Black Student Union; resident assistance program; and intramural sports
Current position: attorney and football agent
How he keeps in touch: GAA board of directors; Gift Committee, Class of 1991; alumni interviewer for the Admissions Office
The working life: “I have been an attorney for 11 years. In 2005, I formed my own law firm. I primarily specialize in juvenile law, personal injury and real estate closings. I have also been a football agent since 1999. As an agent, I spend a lot of time evaluating players’ strength, speed and agility, as well as game film, to determine potential draft positions. I spend a great deal of time on the phone reviewing collective bargaining agreements, past drafts and contracts for the major professional football leagues.”

Memorable teachers and staff at Holy Cross: Rev. Anthony J. Kuzniewski, S.J., professor of history: “He pushed me hard but was nice and compassionate.” John D.B. Hamilton, associate professor of classics: “Professor Hamilton shot straight from the hip and had a unique sense of humor. He spoke his mind. He cooked dinner for my roommate and me, chicken Florentine.” Peter Simonds, former associate dean of students for student activities: “My experience with him taught me real-world skills, like writing proposals when you’re looking for financing.” Ogretta McNeil, former associate professor of psychology: “She kept you on the straight and narrow. She was really involved and attentive.”

Why he gives to Holy Cross: “Throughout my four years at Holy Cross, classmates and upperclassmen always went the extra mile to help me, whether it was by getting me involved with campus activities or with my studies. Even now, I am amazed by the response I receive from alumni who are willing to help me, even if we’ve never personally met, once I tell them I am a Holy Cross alumnus.”
Keeping friends in mind

On Dec. 7, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., hosted the eighth annual reception for scholarship donors and recipients. The reception celebrates the generosity of donors who have created both endowed scholarships and annual Holy Cross Fund scholarships. Donors have the opportunity to meet their scholarship recipients and many of the other talented young scholars who are benefiting from scholarship resources. Following the reception, all guests were invited to attend the Festival of Lessons and Carols in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

This year, for their 25th reunion, the Class of 1981 came together and sponsored nine Holy Cross Fund scholarships, each named for a deceased classmate. Their intention was to honor their classmates’ lives and to say publicly how deeply these individuals are missed by their Holy Cross friends. More than 100 donors from the Class contributed $102,670 to name scholarships for: Daniel D. DeFerie, M.D.; Marjorie Sullivan Goodwin; Daniel N. Michaud; Robert P. Perkaus III; Thomas C. Regan, Esq.; Mark V. Robichaud; Jay P. Russell, M.D.; Michael J. Treanor; and Dwayne Yancey.

Family members and classmates traveled from as far away as Illinois and Florida to attend the reception and meet the scholarship recipients. Widows, children, parents and siblings of the honored ’81ers expressed their joy and gratitude that the Class had chosen to remember their loved ones in this way.
DINNER TO HONOR JAMES GILL ’53

The Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York will honor James F. Gill ’53 at its annual dinner fund-raiser on May 17 at the New York Palace Hotel.

Proceeds from the event will fund the Council’s summer internship program and other priorities.

Gill, who is a partner with the law firm Bryan Cave LLP, has held numerous pro bono government positions throughout his career, including current service as chairman of the Battery Park City Authority. General counsel for the board of St. Patrick’s Cathedral, he was the founding chairman of the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation.

Pricing for the dinner is as follows:
- $25,000 table of 10 (Presidential level)
- $15,000 table of 10 (Benefactor level)
- $10,000 table of 10 (Sponsor level)
- $1,000 per person (Gold level)
- $500 per person (Silver level)
- $350 per person (Bronze level for classes of 1991-2006)

This year’s dinner committee is chaired by Kevin B. Frawley ’73. The Leadership Council is chaired by Lawrence W. Doyle ’83.

For more information about the dinner, contact Patricia Gibbons Haylon ’83, director of donor relations and special events, at phaylon@holycross.edu or (508) 793-2369. To purchase a table or individual seat, contact Timm Zolkos, director of development, at tzolkos@holycross.edu or (508) 793-3661.

The Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York was founded in 1997 to raise the profile of the College among business leaders in the metropolitan New York area and to provide financial assistance to deserving students. In addition, the Council initiated and provides major support for the Holy Cross Summer Internship Program. It also furnishes a venue for Holy Cross alumni to network with business associates and brings prominent executives to campus to assist with the career counseling process.
One of the stones in the rock garden path at Mount Manresa reads: “To act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with your God” (Micah 6:8). I try to go there each time I visit and meditate over those words—fitting for the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius—which remind me of the messages of love and justice I learned at Holy Cross.

Eleven years ago I received a flyer in the mail about a Holy Cross alumni retreat at a Jesuit retreat house on Staten Island. It was at a time in my life when I was searching for peace, faith, humility and, perhaps without knowing it, a renewed connection with God. And, for most of the last 11 years, I have found that connection at this very special place overlooking the vast Verrazano Narrows Bridge, connecting Brooklyn with Staten Island.

The Mount Manresa retreat house was founded in 1911. The Holy Cross alumni retreat, begun there 11 years ago, has since opened its participation to all area Jesuit colleges—including Boston College, Canisius, Fairfield, LeMoyne, Loyola Baltimore, Scranton and Saint Peter’s College in Jersey City. For the past four years, various Jesuit alumni have been able to share the retreat experience together at the Mount.

Many Holy Cross alums remember the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius, led by Fr. LaBrán in Narragansett, R.I. These Exercises are based on the spiritual experience that St. Ignatius had during his conversion in Manresa, Spain. The Mount Manresa retreat is a weekend experience that encourages silent meditation and prayer and a reconnection with one’s inner spirit and with Jesus.

The directed retreat is individually guided by a leader who helps the retreatant focus his or her prayer on scripture. The focus of directed prayer is on the words and deeds of Jesus. Often the retreatant can share his or her prayer experiences with the director or other staff members. Through this guidance, the participant learns to become more aware of how active God is in his or her life and how to better cooperate with God’s gifts and grace. This grace, finding God in all things, is one of the central characteristics of Jesuit spirituality.

According to its Web site, the Mount Manresa retreat focuses on “the need to reflect and pray in order to see the world as a place where Christ walks, talks, and touches people’s lives.” It helps us realize that “the Lord is very active in our lives and it enables us to seek His will in our daily circumstances.” Past themes and discussions at the Holy Cross alumni retreat have included, “The Cross,” “Finding Grace,” and “How Should We View Jesus in Today’s Church?”

Mass is celebrated on the Friday night of arrival after a brief welcome by the dedicated staff of priests, nuns and laypeople. Although one would think that the rule of silence is nearly impossible to follow, especially with a group of Jesuit college alums, most everyone seems to welcome the quiet, and the release from the stress of work, family, city and noise.

Over the past 11 years, going to the Mount each year has been a gift. Of course, the Jesuits there understand that silent meditation can only last so long, so a brief Saturday evening soiree ensures that guests can meet and greet and chat with the staff. This is always a wonderful moment for returning retreatants to catch up on the past year’s events in each other’s lives or to meet new alums. Many of us look forward
to seeing each other at retreat, as we’ve shared common experiences and grown close over the years. We have shared our hardships, our successes, doubts about our faith, yet we always find comfort in each other and in the special gifts at Mount Manresa. Amid the camaraderie of the Saturday evening social gathering, the air of peace and stillness is never quite interrupted, as most retreatants end up off to bed, ready to face the next day's retreat activities and quiet introspection.

There is a priest at the Mount who, along with being the retreat's fiercest proponent, has taken it upon himself to provide a vast library of spiritual books for perusal and purchase. I have found this additional source of inspiration a great help, and I recall many retreats where several people were lined up along the bookshelves, quietly reading some interesting new gem they had just found.

Rev. Tom Quinn, S.J., ’57, has worked at the Mount since retiring from teaching at Canisius High School in Buffalo. I recently attended his 50th-golden jubilee celebration as a Jesuit—which he shared with another amazing member of the Mount's staff, Sister Maureen Skelly, who celebrated her 50th year as a Sister of Charity. Both have become spiritual advisers, confidants and friends to many Holy Cross retreatants.

Fr. Tom has been especially important in my life—and has helped to guide me through the years, encouraging me to treat myself and others with mercy and justice, strengthening my faith in God. And next year, after another wonderful Jesuit alumni retreat, I will be blessed to have Fr. Tom as the celebrant at my wedding. The gifts of Mount Manresa continue to reward the many Holy Cross alums who have been blessed to receive them.

Kate Barry ’89, who lives in New Jersey, is a member of the GAA communications committee.
Sure you like horses. They’re majestic. They’re friendly. And when running at a full gallop, there’s something almost ethereal about them. But do you like them enough to plan your life, your choice of higher education and your daily routine around them? Enough to fly back to the farm every weekend so that you can train with them?

Kelly Trethewey ’97 does. And her horse, the Whispering Masqued Man, loves her right back.

Trethewey grew up on a horse farm in Charlton, Mass. From a young age, she trained with her Whispering Masqued Man—known by the nickname “Z”—until they were competition worthy. After she moved to the Washington, D.C., area with her husband, Robert, she continued to compete on the equestrian circuit. This meant weekend flights back to Massachusetts to train with Z. Not to mention the rigorous running and weight training routines she endured while working with a trainer five days a week.

But all those years of travel and training paid off.

Trethewey and Z recently beat more than 1,200 other riders to win the Grand National & World Championship Horse Show in Oklahoma City. After winning the Massachusetts state championship in August, the pair qualified for the Grand National Class and advanced to the finals in both the riding class and the driving class.

Trethewey and Z placed second in the driving competition and first in the U.S. and World Championship riding competition, a feat that she says, “was 30 years in the making.”
Mayor Chris Doherty ’80 has done a lot for the city of Scranton. He has brought in $300 million in new construction. His city boasts the lowest crime rate in Pennsylvania. And he has embraced The Office, the hit sitcom that sometimes pokes gentle fun at his hometown.

The Emmy award-winning show, set at a regional office of the fictional Dunder Mifflin Paper Co., depicts the absurdity of contemporary corporate culture. The comedy regularly references such Scranton institutions as Farley’s Pub, Poor Richard’s Pub, Montage Mountain, The Scranton Anthracite Museum and Lake Wallenpaupack. And the city’s residents seem to love the series—including the occasional good-natured ribbing found in its scripts.

“The Office has been very good to us,” says Doherty, a proud alum who has had 23 extended family members graduate from the College.

Doherty says that the city is in talks with the show’s producers about ways to take further advantage of the sitcom’s popularity. In the works are Office tours of the town and plans to have more actors pop in for a visit. The city appears hooked on the show. Recently, 4,000 people showed up at Scranton’s Steamtown Mall—all to meet actor Rainn Wilson, better known to fans as “Dwight Schrute.”

ED WALSH ’69: A VOICE FOR RADIO

When I connect with Ed Walsh at WBZ radio studios in Boston, I instantly feel as if I have won a contest. I’m not accustomed to calling a radio station and having the host answer. His voice is at once welcoming and authoritative.

“Welcome back to Boston,” I say to the Natick native whose career began 20 years ago as news director and anchor at Boston’s WRKO. Walsh stayed there for 10 years before taking jobs in Arizona and at WCBS in New York City. Recently, the network gave Walsh the opportunity to transfer to WBZ and return home to Boston.

His career might have started on Mount St. James at WCHC, but when Walsh auditioned for a campus radio show, he was told he wasn’t “good enough.” He laughs when he recalls that moment and says that he agreed with his critics at the time. But he persevered—and has been honored repeatedly for his excellence over the course of a distinguished career. Walsh has won dozens of national and regional journalism awards—including the prestigious Edward R. Murrow. He has reported on major news events around the world, from posts in the United States, Britain, Moscow and Rome. And he has been recognized for “best newscast” in Boston, New York and Phoenix.

When asked what moment in his radio career stands out as a highlight, he quietly recalls his broadcast in New York City on Sept. 11, 2001.

“Over the years I’ve had the opportunity to report on major events that have shaped history,” he says, “but of all the things I’ve done, 9/11 was the single most dramatic moment.” Walsh was honored by the Associated Press for his coverage of the terrorist attacks.

And, despite the fact that the radio station didn’t recognize his early talent, Walsh credits Holy Cross with teaching him to look at an issue from all sides—a hallmark of good journalism.

KATHLEEN S. CARR ’96 is a freelance writer based in Melrose, Mass. She can be reached via e-mail at kath.carr@gmail.com.
A decade has passed since the gaunt and ailing Timothy Leary, stricken with prostate cancer and surrounded by friends and supporters, woke up to ask two questions: “Why!” and “Why not?” Then he smiled at his stepson, said, “Beautiful,” and drifted into death.

So ended the unlikely life of a man who was a seer to some and a scoundrel to others. In the 1960s, with his oft-quoted exhortation to “turn on, tune in, drop out,” he championed the use of psychedelic drugs as a shortcut to psychological and religious epiphany. He teemed with contradictions: icon of the peace-loving flower children, comrade of the violent radicals of the Weather Underground; staunch anti-totalitarianist, conductor of drug experiments on prison inmates. President Nixon called him “the most dangerous man in America,” and many viewed him as a corruptor of the young. A born attention-getter, he loved the notoriety.

The most famous moment in Leary’s variegated higher education career was his dismissal from Harvard after it was alleged that students had ingested drugs that were supposed to be used in his psychological experiments. Leary later joked that he had been “involuntarily graduated” from the school.

Less well-known is the fact that Leary’s college career began at Holy Cross. Indeed, in some ways, his lifelong battle with authority was prefigured by his tenure on Mount St. James.

Leary came to Holy Cross in the fall of 1938. Living on the fourth floor of Fenwick Hall in room 38, he took courses in Latin, Latin composition, English, English composition, religion, history, math and French. By his second semester, according to Robert Greenfield’s *Timothy Leary: A Biography*, Leary was taking bets on sports events and running a continuous poker game. He did so well that he was able to buy himself a car, which enabled him to explore the bars of Worcester and pick up local girls. Soon he was traveling to Boston and New York. It was at Holy Cross that he is said to have lost his faith in Catholicism.

The summer after his first year, Leary passed the entrance examination for West Point and planned to spend the intervening time in New York. His mother insisted, however, that he return to Holy Cross, and apparently his second year was another one of little study and much drinking and womanizing. The College has no records of Leary being disciplined, however, and his transcript simply states that he voluntarily withdrew.

West Point seems a strange choice for a man who had a history of butting heads with authority, but evidently Leary did well there, until telling a lie about liquor resulted in his court martial. The court martial found him not guilty, but,
because of the mark against the honor of the school, he was shunned or “silenced” by the other recruits. Nobody would sit next to him, and he had to make even the simplest requests of others in writing. Leary eventually resigned.

He finally received his bachelor’s degree from the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley. Leary joined the faculty at Harvard in a part-time position in 1959—and was dismissed in 1962—but, by this time, he had attracted various devotees, and, with the help of a rich supporter, opened a commune in Millbrook, N.Y. The parties and the drug-taking scandalized both the neighbors and the nation. The 1960s were and remain Leary’s heyday.

Hell-raising came to him naturally. After being convicted on a marijuana charge and sentenced to 10 years in prison in the early 1970s, he escaped and fled to Algeria; recaptured in Afghanistan, he was returned to prison, where he remained until his release in 1976 by then California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

In 1974, Leary was publicly denounced by a group that included Arthur Miller, Dick Gregory, Judy Collins and Country Joe McDonald—after hearing that he had agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. At a press conference that included Leary’s son, Jack, Allen Ginsberg, Richard Alpert (who goes by the name of Ram Dass) and Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, Leary was called an “informant,” a “liar” and a “paranoid schizophrenic.”

Following his release, he made his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., and spent time writing and lecturing. One lecture series featured the unlikely coupling of Leary and G. Gordon Liddy, former legal counsel to Richard Nixon’s Committee to Re-elect the President. They had first met when Liddy, then a prosecutor, burst into Leary’s commune looking for drugs. The pair met again while serving terms in prison—Leary, for running drugs and escaping from custody, and Liddy, for his part in the Watergate burglary. They became fast friends.

Leary returned to Worcester Nov. 28, 1978, to speak at Clark University on the benefits of “egg wisdom” over the “hive mentality.” He warned against the authoritarianism of public advocates such as Ralph Nader and envisioned orbiting “mini-Earths,” each of which would be populated by like-minded people—bikers on one, drug-users on another, and so on.

And, on April 6, 1993, with surprisingly little fanfare, Leary returned to Holy Cross to give a talk, titled “How to Use Your Brain.” The local newspapers ignored the event, as did The Crusader—the latter perhaps because of vacation. The only references to the event are a letter in The Crusader published two weeks later, arguing with Leary’s religious positions, and a lone feature that showed up almost two months after the fact in Worcester Magazine.

The talk, which was sponsored by The Cross & Scroll Society, was scheduled for 8 p.m., but Leary didn’t take the stage until after 10 p.m. He told the audience his flight had been delayed. “I’ve waited 50 years to come back here,” he said, “and I end up two hours late.”

Leary was in a prophetic mood that night, arguing that “interactive computing” would be the language of the future. The slogan “turn on, tune in, drop out” had become “turn on, tune in, boot up; format and reprogram.”

Afterward, in the campus pub, Leary reflected on his days at Holy Cross.

“Back then there was no choice in anything,” he said. “You couldn’t choose a roommate, a major, even what time you went to bed. But I was brought up Catholic and the Jesuit education was always held in high regard and learning rhetoric like we did back then has been beneficial.”

Leary, who said he was “thrilled” to learn he was terminally ill, died May 31, 1996. The following year, seven grams of his cremated remains were carried into orbit in a Pegasus rocket.

“I can hear Timothy laughing,” said a friend.
The Failures of American and European Climate Policy
BY LOREN R. CASS

In his book, The Failures of American and European Climate Policy: International Norms, Domestic Politics, and Unachievable Commitments (State University of New York Press), Loren R. Cass examines why some nations—but not others—have met their commitments to international climate treaties. He argues that international norms and normative debates provide the keys to understanding the evolution of both domestic and international responses to the threat of global climate change. From the early identification of the problem in the mid-1980s through the Kyoto Protocol’s entry into force in 2005, Cass focuses on two debates that were critical to the development of climate policy: who should bear primary responsibility for reducing global greenhouse gas emissions and what principles would guide these reductions. He concludes that, while many nations affirmed the international standards, most did not fully translate them into domestic policy. Cass offers an index to measure the domestic salience of international norms and compare the level of salience across states and within states over time, and uses it to assess the European Union, Germany, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Cass is an associate professor of political science at Holy Cross.

The Ethics of Modernism
BY LEE OSER

In The Ethics of Modernism: Moral Ideas in Yeats, Eliot, Joyce, Woolf and Beckett (Cambridge University Press), Lee Oser answers the following questions: What was the ethical perspective of modernist literature? How did Yeats, Eliot, Joyce, Woolf and Beckett represent ethical issues and develop their moral ideas? Oser argues that thinking about human nature restores a perspective on modernist literature that has been lost. He offers detailed discussions of the relationship between ethics and aesthetics to illuminate close readings of major modernist texts. For Oser, the reception of Aristotle is crucial to the modernist moral project, which he defines as the effort to transform human nature through the use of art. In exploring the origins of that project, its success in modernism, its critical heirs and its possible future, The Ethics of Modernism brings a fresh perspective to modernist literature and its interaction with ethical strands of philosophy.

Oser is an associate professor of English at Holy Cross.

Moon Tree
BY LAURIE BROWN ’88

Moon Tree (Xlibris), by Laurie Brown ’88, is the story of a boy’s nighttime quest to ride the moon. Geared toward children between the ages of 4 and 8, this book depicts a determined—yet somewhat homesick—young hero’s imaginative journey up an ancient oak tree in the hopes of riding the moon across the starry night sky. Set in New England in autumn, Moon Tree is enhanced by watercolor illustrations that brilliantly depict the seasonal beauty of the region.


Rediscovering Empathy
BY KARSTEN R. STUEBER

In Rediscovering Empathy: Agency, Folk Psychology, and the Human Sciences (The MIT Press), Karsten R. Stueber argues that empathy is something we cannot do without if we hope to gain understanding of other minds. Setting his argument in the context of contemporary philosophy of mind and the interdisciplinary debate about the nature of our mind-reading abilities, Stueber counters objections raised by some in the philosophy of social science and argues that it is time to rehabilitate the empathy thesis. He addresses the plausible philosophical misgivings about empathy that have been responsible for its failure to gain widespread acceptance. Crucial in this context is his defense of the assumption that the notion of rational agency is at the core of folk psychology. In distinguishing between basic and reenactive empathy, he provides a new interpretive framework for the investigation into our mind-reading capacities.

Stueber is an associate professor of philosophy at Holy Cross.
Riverhead: The Halcyon Years 1861-1919

BY THOMAS M. STARK '46

Thomas M. Stark '46 is the author of Riverhead (Maple Hill Press), a chronicle of his hometown on Long Island, N.Y. This book recounts the development of Riverhead, from the pre-Civil War period through the end of World War I. From its beginnings as a farming community to its current standing as the political, legal, commercial and cultural center of Suffolk County, Riverhead has a proud and colorful history. Stark's book includes archival photos, maps and lists of public officials from Riverhead and the town men who served their country in the Civil War and World War I.

A former town attorney, justice of the peace and member of the board of education in Riverhead, Stark served as a justice of the New York State Supreme Court for 35 years.

Studio Shakespeare

BY ALYCIA SMITH-HOWARD '89

Studio Shakespeare: The Royal Shakespeare Company at The Other Place (Asghate Publishing), by Alycia Smith-Howard '89, is an extensive history of The Royal Shakespeare Company's studio theatre as well as a biography of its founder and first artistic director, Mary Ann “Buzz” Goodbody. A socialist and feminist, Goodbody invigorated classical theatre and its approach to producing the works of Shakespeare with the establishment of The Other Place theatre in 1973. Studio Shakespeare examines the production of 12 plays at The Other Place, including King Lear (1974), Antony and Cleopatra (1982) and Othello (1989). It contains interviews and commentary from such theatrical luminaries as Judi Dench, Ian McKellen and Ben Kingsley. Among Smith-Howard's sources are Goodbody's mission statement for the studio theatre as well as other previously unavailable materials, such as her private papers, journal entries, director's notes and correspondence.

Assistant professor at the Gallatin School at New York University, Smith-Howard earned her Ph.D. at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-upon-Avon, England. She is the artistic director of the Gallatin Arts Festival.

Dream Big Dreams: The Jack Donohue Story

BY MIKE HICKEY

Mike Hickey is the author of the Jack Donohue biography, Dream Big Dreams (Maya Publishing). The longest-serving head coach in amateur or professional sports in Canada, Donohue led the Canadian men's basketball team to the Olympics four times, twice earning a fourth-place finish. At the high school level, he coached and mentored young players, including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar—then known as Lew Alcindor—the all-time leading scorer in the NBA. From 1965 to 1972, Donohue was head basketball coach at Holy Cross, where he attained a record of 106-66. When he retired from coaching, Donohue devoted his time to speaking engagements, helping basketball teams and major corporations alike achieve their goals through better communication, organization and a commitment to excellence. Hickey’s book tells the story of a remarkable man who used sports to develop character among his players and who left an indelible mark on all those that came in contact with him.

A former basketball coach and close friend of Donohue’s, Hickey is a sports journalist in Canada.

A Century of Judges of Italian Descent in Massachusetts

BY REV. VINCENT A. LAPOMARDA, S.J.

A Century of Judges of Italian Descent in Massachusetts, by Rev. Vincent A. Lapomarda, S.J., tells the story of the many influential Italian Americans who have been involved in enforcing and upholding the law in the Bay State. From Frank J. Leveroni, the first Italian American to be appointed a judge in 1905, to Suzanne Vitagliano DeVecchio, the 1999 chief justice appointee of the Superior Court, Lapomarda recounts the 100-year history of judges of Italian descent in the state; he ends his work with a list of 110 of these judges and their roles. In its companion volume, A Half Century of Mayors of Italian Descent in Massachusetts, Lapomarda recounts the rise of Italian Americans to the chief executive office of cities across the commonwealth over the last 50 years; he ends this work with a list of these mayors, their respective cities and their dates of service.

Fr. Lapomarda is an associate professor in the College’s history department.
Sixty years ago, the Holy Cross basketball team was only one game over .500 after its first seven contests. Yet, the players managed to reel off 19 straight victories and, improbably, go on to win the NCAA championship, defeating an opponent that seemed bigger and better.

How did they do it?

After the end of World War II, the athletic department at Holy Cross caught the basketball fever that was then sweeping the Northeast. New York-area high schools were producing some of the best players in hoop history, and it was there that Holy Cross athletic director, Gene Flynn, and his newly hired coach, Alvin “Doggie” Julian, went looking for the players that would put a small Jesuit school on the basketball map.

Julian, who had been basketball coach at Muhlenberg College, was a keen student of talent. He sought not only New York City high-schoolers but local Worcester stars—as well as players from other colleges who had been in the military during the War. Soon his roster of recruits included: George Kaftan, Dermie O’Connell, Joe Mullaney, Bob

It has been 60 years since the magical season when the Holy Cross basketball team captured the NCAA championship. In 1947, as the basketball reporter for the College’s student newspaper, The Tomahawk, Lou Buttell witnessed that legendary victory “up close and personal.” Six decades later, he recalls the road to glory.

BY LOU BUTTELL ’48

The 1947 NCAA Champions
McMullan, Matt Formon and Frank Oftring from New York City and Charlie Bollinger from New Jersey. Ken Haggerty arrived on the Hill after some starring years at Fordham and Cornell. Then there were Bob Curran and Andy Laska from Worcester. And the World War II vets Jim Riley and Charlie Graver rounded out the 1945-46 group.

When the team assembled in the fall of 1945, Julian wasn’t quite sure what he had. It wasn’t a tall team—George Kaftan, the center, was the biggest at only 6 feet, three inches. But it soon became clear that this unseasoned squad was going to be something special. With many of their opponents underestimating them, the Crusaders won 12 games and lost just 3.

With a record like that, Holy Cross was predicted to be a regional power during the 1946-47 season. Expectations were heightened dramatically when Julian recruited one of the top high school stars in the nation, Bob Cousy—an All-American who had played for Andrew Jackson High School in the New York City area. Cousy had been sought by many prominent schools but chose Holy Cross. He was the final piece in the intricate puzzle that Julian hoped would bring national recognition.

I played a small role in the tale of the 1946-47 season as the basketball reporter for the student newspaper, The Tomahawk, which allowed me to travel to Boston on the team bus for all the games at the old Garden. I remember attending one of the first practices of the season at the campus gym. It looked like an overgrown barn—long and narrow with hardly any space to throw the ball in from out-of-bounds. But that’s where this young team learned the lessons that would take them to national prominence. They specialized in the “give and go,” always looking to find the open man who could take it to the basket for an easy layup.

As if the practice setting weren’t enough of a trial, the team also had to overcome the hurdle of extensive travel to and from Boston. Worcester did not have a suitable arena, so Holy Cross played all its home games at the Boston Garden, some 40 miles to the east. This involved a long bus ride, a couple of hours of rest in a hotel and then onto the court for a 7:30 p.m. game. After the game, there was the same tiring ride back to Worcester, with an arrival time of about midnight.

With great hopes for success, the team began its quest for national recognition in the 1946-47 season. Coach Julian, who had run up an impressive 129-71 record at Muhlenburg, realized he had a talented group right from the start. The question was how to employ the players in order to achieve the best result. He decided on what some reporters at the time called “a platoon system” that featured one five-man unit for the first quarter and another unit for the second quarter—with the same units rotated for the third and fourth quarters.

While the unit that started the game—usually, but not always, Kaftan, Curran, Oftring, Mullaney and O’Connell—was called the “first team,” in the press, Julian insisted that he had 10 starters and that the second group—Bollinger, McMullan, Haggerty, Cousy and Laska—could play equally well. He also had other competent players—Jim Riley, Charlie Graver and Matt Formon—to fill in when needed.

The system worked well. After a 4-3 start, the Crusaders reeled off 19 victories in a row and gained an NCAA tournament bid.

It was a heady time for the Crusaders. They were going to Madison Square Garden—then the Mecca of college basketball—to play in the College’s first postseason tournament and the first for a New England school.

Their opponent was a tough Navy team, coached by the respected Ben Carnavale. The Holy Cross team appeared to have the jitters in the opening minutes and continued to struggle until midway through the half. What got them going was the outside shooting of the co-captain, Mullaney. Nominaly the team’s playmaker, Mullaney was a dead shot when he was “on.” And he was this night, pouring in nine field goals—some with an old fashioned two hand shot—and leading Holy Cross to a convincing 55-47 victory in the opening round. George Kaftan again ruled the boards and scored a hefty 15 points.

Next up was a run-and-shoot City College of New York team that the New York press touted as a potential tournament champion. CCNY took a 23-14 lead well into the first half. But with Kaftan scoring 19 points and rebounding with his usual skill, Holy Cross sprinted ahead, 27-25 by halftime. Kaftan continued his torrid scoring in the second half, for a total of 30, then the second-best in NCAA tournament history. The Crusaders ran off eight straight points in the final minutes to turn what had been a tight game into a rout, with a final score of 60-45. The Crusaders were in the NCAA Championship game.
Once again, they were considered the underdogs, facing a powerful Oklahoma Sooner team with its All-American center, 6-foot, 6-inch Gerald Tucker. The Sooners came to Madison Square Garden after beating Oregon State and Texas in the Western Regionals and looked to be too strong for the comparatively diminutive team from Worcester.

By the end of the first half, Tucker was scoring consistently, and the Sooners led by 31-28. During the halftime break, Julian made the decision that was to lead to victory for the Crusaders. He put bulky Bob Curran, the 6-foot 2-inch forward from Worcester, on the Sooners’ star. Curran responded by following Tucker all over the court and putting the clamps on him. Tucker scored only one field goal in the second half. Meanwhile, Kaftan and O’Connell ramped up the offense. They went on a 9-2 run to open the second half and never trailed after that—with Kaftan rebounding and scoring inside while O’Connell directed the offense with slick passing and outside shooting.

With their main scoring threat muffled, the Sooners couldn’t keep pace with the quicker Crusaders who finally ran out the clock and carried off the national championship, 58-47. Kaftan again led the Holy Cross scorers with 18 points. O’Connell had his best game of the tournament, with 16 points. Hard working forward Frank Offring also scored in double figures with 14. And lanky forward Bob McMullan chipped in with eight while supporting Kaftan off the boards. Kaftan’s 63 points over three games for a 21-point average earned him the tournament’s “Most Valuable Player” award.

I was there at the Garden along with a large contingent of Holy Cross students, cheering and jumping to my feet as the Crusaders closed in on victory. When the final horn sounded, most of us rushed the floor to be in on the presentation of the championship trophy. I never made it to the floor, but we did have a victory party at my mother’s apartment in Queens, with most of the team showing up. I did, however, pay a stiff price for my participation in the victory in New York. A week earlier, I had been restricted to campus for being out of my dormitory after the regular 7 p.m. curfew. I asked tough Rev. John Deevy, S.J., dean of discipline, for a postponement of the penalty—citing the fact that I was the basketball reporter for the school paper and should be in on the NCAA tournament doings. He refused on the grounds that I had a record of previous infractions. I went anyway. And, on my return, I was summoned to “Blackjack” Deevy’s office, threatened with expulsion for my wrongdoing, and slapped with a two week restriction to my room—allotted out only for meals and classes. The expulsion threat was later rescinded following the intercession of the sympathetic Jesuit, “Big Jim” FitzGerald, an enthusiastic sports fan who could recite the records of just about any important Crusader victory. And fortunately for me, he liked my reporting in The Tomahawk.

After the heady triumph of 1946-47, there were great expectations for the National Champion Crusaders. They had basically the same team, but with the significant plus of Cousy, who, with a year of experience under his belt, was ready to take charge.

The 1947-48 team racked up a record of 26-4, including 20 straight before charging into Madison Square Garden in March 1948 as the defending NCAA Champions. But in their path was an impending dynasty—the Kentucky Wildcats, coached by the legendary Adoph Rupp.

The Crusaders, with Cousy driving the lanes and Mullaney shooting from outside, took care of their first opponent, Michigan, 63-45, then stood face to face with mighty Kentucky, which held a significant height advantage. It turned out to be an epic struggle. Despite its height disadvantage, Holy Cross stayed in the game until late in the fourth quarter when 6-foot-7-inch Alex Groza overpowered his gallant, but much shorter counterpart, the 6-foot-3-inch Kaftan. Kentucky pulled out a 60-52 victory. The Crusaders gained some solace by finishing in third place in the tournament. Looking back, it was a marvelous victory for a small college team. A national championship and a third-place finish, with victories against some of the top teams in the nation over a two-year period.

The years rushed by, but there was one more moment of glory. Holy Cross invited its national champions to return for a 50th-anniversary celebration in 1997. The New York Times covered the event and quoted Bollinger about the return to Worcester after the 1947 Championship game:

“There was a parade with 20,000 people to greet us,” he recalled. “Later, there was a reception for the team during which we received $200 gift certificates and other gifts. They could do that in those days. But then, the next day, everyone was back in class. After all, Holy Cross was a very strict Jesuit school.”

I had the honor of being there to celebrate with my heroes of 1946-47. I wrote the following in a memoir published in the newsletter of the Class of 1948: In the hotel lobby after the game, were Kaftan and Mullaney. Doing what? Talking basketball just as they did 50 years ago. I joined them and the years fell away as we talked about the trips and the games and victories and the defeats, and the same thread kept winding through all of it—we were young, we were having fun, we loved the game and we were good at it. We were the best.

The boys of 1946-47 are old and gray now and many of them—Mullaney, Offring, McMullan, Curran, Riley and Graver—have gone on to a better place. But they have left memories that will never die. Memories of a bygone day when young men engaged in a game they loved and, for one magical season, played it better than anyone else.

So, a salute and a “high five” to: Joe, George, Dernie, Ken, Cooz, Bob, Bobby, Frank, Andy, Matt, Charlie, Charlie and Jim.
Give Another Hoya!

BY JOHN W. GEARAN ’65

Buster Carroll, a denizen of an Irish enclave in Queens, loved his heritage, his family and his country passionately. He joined the Marines to fight in World War II. Stationed in Ireland, he fell in love and eloped—the Marines called it AWOL—marrying a colleen named Letitia Allen. His wedding gift: an immediate transfer to the Pacific without his bride.

After the war, Buster and Letitia settled into an 800-square-foot apartment in College Point where he took a job as a bus driver. His aspirations took a back seat to the family’s needs as the Carrolls had four roughhouse boys to raise within tight quarters and a tighter budget.

Buster (few called him Herbert) was a die-hard Notre Dame fan, a loyal member of its famed football fraternity known as the “subway alumni.” He knew everything about the Fighting Irish and the oft-exaggerated exploits of legends such as Knute Rockne, The Gipper and The Four Horsemen.

In the early ’60s, his son Kevin, a member of Holy Cross’ last all-male class of 1972, remembers he and his dad watching the Crusaders playing on TV—when the camera panned to a sideline shot of the coach.

“That’s Eddy Anderson,” Buster told his son. “The guy is a college head coach and a practicing doctor.

“Imagine that,” his father wondered aloud. “How can anyone do that?”

Buster knew about the good doctor because Anderson had been a Notre Dame captain and All-American end under Rockne.

Kevin, a fine football safety and baseball outfielder at Holy Cross High in Flushing, N.Y., entered the College of the Holy Cross in 1968. As a walk-on, he played freshman football but was cut trying to make the varsity as a junior. In baseball, though, that year Carroll emerged as the Crusaders’ starting right fielder.

“My senior season I fractured my elbow diving for a fly ball against Connecticut,” Carroll recalls. “That was it.”

But his interest in Anderson was piqued again. “I learned a lot more about Doc while being taped up by our trainer, Jackie Scott,” says Carroll.

During those tempestuous years of war protests and racial unrest, Carroll remained anchored to his father’s Marine Corps moorings. He fought for the right of ROTC to remain on campus. And once, he climbed a drainpipe to tear down a Viet Cong flag and set it afire.

Rejected by the Marine Corps due to bleeding ulcers, Carroll continued his postgraduate education, receiving his master’s degree in history from Northern Arizona University. He taught high school and coached football and baseball in the outpost towns of Grants and Belen, N.M.
Kevin married Linda Lawlise of Albuquerque, and the couple have two daughters: Letitia—named in honor of Kevin’s mom who died of cancer the summer before his senior year—is in her second year at University of New Mexico Law School; McKinnon is a senior at UNM, aspiring to become an occupational therapist like her mom.

For the past 18 years, Carroll has been a history teacher and the head football coach (98-74) at Albuquerque Academy, a small coed prep school.

With the passing of each autumn, Carroll’s curiosity about Anderson intensified.

How, he wondered, did Anderson do it all—coach Holy Cross and Iowa in the Big Ten and practice medicine and help raise four kids? Buster Carroll died in 1983, bequeathing his son this intriguing question that needed to be explored by someone who loved history and sports.

“It was a perfect task for me,” comments Kevin.

In 1999, Carroll undertook the quest to tell Anderson’s story. Spending four years researching archives, he sifted through newspaper clippings and interviewed players and colleagues from Anderson’s 39 seasons at four colleges. Carroll also talked at length with Anderson’s four children: Nick, a retired businessman living in Florida; Jerry, an oral surgeon residing in Massachusetts; Jim, a 1962 Holy Cross graduate and retired businessman living in Connecticut; and Judy Anderson Moore, a bank attorney and resident of Pittsburgh.

Without a literary agent, it took Carroll another three years to convince a reputable publisher (McFarland Publishing of Jefferson, N.C.; www.mcfarlandpub.com) to print this fascinating, beautifully written and frank portrayal, titled Dr. Eddie Anderson: Hall of Fame College Football Coach, A Biography.

Doc Anderson’s rich life is worthy of such an examination. He may not have attained “legendary” status for his gridiron feats, but he certainly mingled among the game’s giants during a career that spanned six decades. And, without question, Doc Anderson resides near the peak of the Mount Olympus reserved for scholar-athletes.

Mull this over: Edward N. Anderson, while attending Rush Medical College in Chicago, also served as head football and basketball coach at DePaul University—and was captain of the Chicago Cardinals, the 1925 National Football League champions.

“He had a clause in his pro-football contract that stated he didn’t have to practice,” says Carroll. “There were days when he would attend medical school, coach, study and, late at night, take a run for miles along the shores of Lake Michigan, reviewing in his head the details from his Cardinals’ playbook and medical texts.”

Carroll scrutinizes Anderson’s four seasons as a first-string, two-way end at Notre Dame. Amusing vignettes provide a rare insight into the hurly-burly birth of big-time football as Carroll pinpricks much of its mythology. A 5-foot-10-inch, 165-pound scrapper from Mason City High in Iowa, Anderson blocked for the immortal George Gipp, tackled with bone-shivering authority and set a school record with three TD receptions against Northwestern—the last thrown by The Gipper himself. In Anderson’s last three seasons, Notre Dame lost only once, to his home state of Iowa. As a senior, Captain Anderson was a consensus first-team All-American.

Carroll does not shy away from controversy. He probes a scandal that tarnished the Golden Dome when Anderson and seven Notre Dame teammates got caught playing in a semipro game just a few days after the 1921 football season ended. He details how Anderson was banned from playing senior-year basketball and baseball when the story broke nationally.

Anderson’s accomplishments are astounding. In his first year at Iowa, 1939, he was voted National Coach of the Year; his star, Nile Kinnick, won the Heisman Trophy. As Maj. Anderson in World War II, Doc labored to heal soldiers in England and in field hospitals in France and Germany. After the war, he treated veterans and disabled children. Anderson won 201 games from 1922 to 1964, including 129 at Holy Cross, where he retired as the “Dean of College Football Coaches.”

The book is replete with anecdotes that shed light
Anderson's Career Highlights

1918-1921: Anderson arrives at Notre Dame for Knute Rockne's first year as head coach. At 165 pounds, he becomes Rockne's starting two-way end for four seasons. As a senior, Captain Anderson is a consensus first-team All-American.

1922-24: Head football and basketball coach at Columbia College (now Loras), a Catholic college in Dubuque, Iowa.

1925-31: Head football coach at DePaul University in Chicago. He also coaches DePaul's basketball team from 1925-29.

1925: Captain of the NFL champions Chicago Cardinals (now Arizona Cardinals); he plays four seasons for the Cardinals (1922-25).

1926: Anderson plays for the Chicago Bulls in Red Grange's American Football League, which survives for one season.

1929: Graduates from Rush Medical College, then affiliated with the University of Chicago. Marries New Hampshire native Mary Broderick in Chicago three days before the infamous St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

1933-38: Coaches Holy Cross to a 47-7-3 record, which includes two unbeaten seasons, as the Crusaders outscored opponents 1,102 to 263.

1939-42: Returns to his native Iowa to coach the Hawkeyes. In his first season, "Anderson's Ironmen" shock Notre Dame, 7-6, and post the best record in the Big Ten, 6-1-1. Anderson is named National Coach of the Year. His star back, Nile Kinnick, wins the Heisman Trophy. He also specializes in eye, ear, nose and throat medicine at University of Iowa Hospital while studying to become a urologist.

1943-45: Joins the Army Medical Corps. Serves in Europe and attains the ranks of brevet lieutenant colonel and major.

1946-49: Returns to Iowa but leaves when the Iowa board of trustees does not grant him faculty tenure with full benefits.

1950-64: Posts an 82-60-4 record in his second tour at Holy Cross. Retires as Dean of College Football coach with a combined record of 201-128-15. Practices medicine at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Rutland, Mass., and elsewhere.

1971: Voted into the College Football Hall of Fame, Anderson also resides in the Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame and the Iowa Sports Hall of Fame. He is named by Sports Illustrated as one of the Top 50 sports figures in Iowa history.

1974: Anderson dies on April 24, of heart failure, in Clearwater, Fla.

Upon Anderson's character. Carroll paints a portrait of a taciturn taskmaster of rock-ribbed toughness, a nattily attired gentleman pacing the sidelines in a tailored suit and crisp-brimmed fedora.

Cast in the Rockne mold, he would drive the team hard in practice. Yet Anderson respected his players. Behind the scenes, he would go to bat for them when they ran into trouble. He emphasized education as the path to success. He never uttered a profanity, never cursed, never denigrated players in public.

Only matters such as showing disrespect for the game or loafing or displaying a lack of sportsmanship could bring him to a boil.

Anderson could appear unemotional and aloof while coaching but be kind-hearted and sensitive away from the field of combat. He could at once convince his players to ignore pain, yet attend with a tender touch to his ailing patients.

Perhaps Vince Promuto '60—a Crusader Hall of Famer, a former Washington Redskins All-Pro guard and a lawyer—sums it up best in Carroll's book: "Someone or something has to touch an emotion within you—anger, pride, whatever—to make you play beyond your own limits. In my career, only two coaches had the ability to reach that emotion. One was Vince Lombardi; the other was Dr. Anderson."

Lombardi and Anderson, two men of stern principle, well worth reading about in this age when shallow celebrity so often trumps true character and earned respect.

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.
Class Notes

1945
Rev. Richard F. Vickery writes that he is now retired and living in Manchester, N.H.—having served 55 years in parish life, 16 years as a high school teacher and 30 years as a chaplain.

1951
CLASS CHAIR
ALBERT J. MCEVOY JR.
Rev. Charles J. Dumphy writes that, on Jan. 4, he gave the benediction at the inauguration of Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick at the State House in Boston.

1952
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
JAMES E. HAYES
BERTRAM U. MOUNT JR.
JOSEPH F. WHALEN JR.
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
REV. JOHN R. MULVEHILL
The Portland, Maine, office of the law firm Pierce Atwood LLP announced in October that its partner Ralph I. Lancaster is listed in Who’s Who Legal USA: Commercial Litigation 2006, published by Law Business Research Ltd.

1953
CLASS CHAIR
REV. EARLE L. MARKEY, S. J.
David P. Donohue, who is a retired rear admiral of the Navy, was elected to a three-year term as national vice president of the American Society of Naval Engineers; he continues to pursue his second career as corporate technical director of Thermal Spray & Machine, Inc., in Norfolk, Va. Salvatore J. “Sal” Parlato Jr. writes that he recently had two of his photographs included in the exhibition, “Why Look at Animals?”—recently held at the George Eastman House, International Museum of Photography and Film, located in Rochester, N.Y.

1957
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
WILLIAM J. ELLIS
RAYMOND A. NOTHNAGLE
John P. Andrade continues to serve as chairman of the John Andrade Insurance Agency, Inc., in Bristol, R.I. Thomas J. Bonomo, D.D.S., writes that he retired from dentistry last June, following 45 years of practice; still active in the Suffolk County (N.Y.) Dental Society, he was a delegate to the 2006 American Dental Association Convention held in Las Vegas.
MARRIED: Christopher A. Fox and Barbara Marks, on June 10, at Mary Our Queen Church, Norcross, Ga.

1959
CLASS CHAIR
WILLIAM P. MALONEY
CLASS CO-CORRESPONDENTS
THOMAS M. O’BRIEN
JOHN J. ORMOND
Albert G. “Bert” Bergen announces his retirement from the Reader’s Digest Association, Inc., following 39 years of service in national and regional sales and marketing positions.

1961
CLASS CHAIR
C. CLARK HODGSON JR.
The Mathematical Association of America (MAA) recently awarded co-authors William P. Berlinghoff and Fernando Q. Gouvêa its Beckenbach Book Prize, for their work Math through the Ages: A Gentle History for Teachers and Others (expanded edition)—published in 2004 by the MAA and Oxton House Publishers, Farmington, Maine. The Salvation Army recently selected John P. Hamill as the recipient of its 2006 “Others” Award—presented in recognition of “an extraordinary spirit of service to ‘others.’” Hamill, who was honored during the Salvation Army’s Association Luncheon, held last December at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, currently serves as the chairman of Sovereign Bank New England.

1964
CLASS CHAIR
RONALD T. MAHEU
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
WILLIAM S. RICHARDS
James R. Boehler writes that he performed in his 19th show for Pittsford (N.Y.) Musicals as a member of the chorus in its 2006 production of 42nd Street. Raymond B. Flannery Jr. writes that he received a lifetime achievement award for excellence in crisis intervention research from the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation at its recent World Congress on Stress, Trauma and Coping in Baltimore. William S. “Bill” Trought, M.D., writes that, since retiring to New Hampshire three years ago, he is now on the faculty at Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover—and working part time for the radiology department of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. A volunteer with the adaptive ski program at Bretton Woods during the winter, he passed his level I certification last year with the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

1965
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DAVID J. MARTEL
THOMAS F. MCCABE JR.
Richard F. White, who currently serves as president of the American Bank Center in Minot, S.D., writes
that he recently completed a one-year term as chair of the board of the Minot Area Chamber of Commerce; last May, he attended the National Security Forum at the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

1968
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ALFRED J. CAROLAN JR.
JOHN T. COLLINS
The Cincinnati office of the law firm Dinsmore & Shohl LLP announced in November that its partner Michael D. Eagen has been selected by peer review for inclusion in the 2007 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. Peter J. Giammalvo currently serves as chief learning officer at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

1969
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DAVID H. DRINAN
JAMES W. IG E
ROBERT G. POWDERLY
The law practice Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote, P.C., headquartered in Pittsburgh, announced in December that Joseph S.D. Christof II, a shareholder of the firm, has been included in the 2007 edition of The Best Lawyers in America, based on a peer-review survey—for the practice area of commercial litigation. Robert M. Kennedy has recently been named executive director of Mechanics Hall in Worcester. The Massachusetts Trial Court, Office of the Commissioner of Probation, announced in December that Edward F. Siudut recently celebrated 31 years of service as an employee of the Massachusetts Probation Service. Currently serving as the chief probation officer of Norfolk Superior Court, Dedham, Mass., Siudut had

The Pasta Artist
By Karen Sharpe

Patrick Marando ‘54 has a knack for noodles. He loves the assortment of shapes and sizes that pasta can take. He especially raves about lasagna and alphabet noodles. However, it’s not pasta’s palatability that feeds his passions, but rather its superb versatility as a sculptural and painting medium.

“You won’t believe what pasta can do,” he says.

Marando, who was born in Italy, came to the United States with his mother when he was four years old. He had always been a creative person, but it wasn’t until after his 1990 retirement from a career in special education and administration that his own artistry blossomed. The impetus was a request from his mother, then in declining health, to make something for her.

“When I was in kindergarten I had made a pasta jewelry box for her out of my grandfather’s cigar box,” Marando recalls. “When I retired, she asked me to do more pasta work. It was kind of weird, but I made her a pasta noel candle out of lasagna. I used shells for berries, bow ties for leaves and then painted it with oil and enamel paint. She loved it, so I did more.”

And more: Marando’s collection now numbers more than 75 pieces, and he has created a mini-museum to showcase it over his garage in Southington, Conn. His work includes painted pasta-relief creations such as Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Santa Claus, as well as more serious portrayals of World War II scenes, a 5-foot tall memorial to 9-11, and landscapes. It can take weeks for Marando to finish a piece, which may involve such fine detail work as pre-painting tiny orzo or bow tie pasta shapes in enamel or morphing wet lasagna around curved molds.

Marando begins by drawing a sketch on a foam-core backing and then shaping and gluing pasta in relief; he then paints and frames the artwork. Many are quite heavy, he says, and difficult to move. However, some creations he takes to schools, libraries, colleges and convalescent homes as the basis for talks and workshops. As a result, the self-taught artist has become somewhat of a local culinary celebrity.

Marando and his artwork have been featured on the Food Network’s “Unwrapped” program; in the National Pasta Journal; and on Nutmeg TV, Connecticut’s public television cable station. But it’s not fame he seeks when he creates—it’s joy.

“I was at a school in Plainville, Conn., and there was a little girl who couldn’t hear and was blind and couldn’t talk,” he says. “But she had wonderful tactile sense—I put my artwork in front of her, and she touched it, and she smiled. My heart just leapt for joy. There was communication. I consider myself an ambassador of cheer and warmth, and that’s all I really want to do.”

Marando, who seeks no compensation for his work, hopes that someday his collection can be housed in a real mini-museum for people to enjoy for many years to come. “It really is quite unique,” he says.
previously held the posts of probation officer and assistant chief probation officer.

**1970**
**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**
ANTHONY M. BARCLAY
JOHN R. DOYLE, M.D.
Gregory N. Connolly, D.M.D., M.P.H., was recently appointed professor of public health practice, Harvard School of Public Health, Boston. Richard J. Hodgson writes that, on Jan. 12, he was unanimously elected president judge of the 21-member Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas—the third largest bench and county in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania; he adds that, C. Clark Hodgson Jr. ’61 and Montgomery County Commissioner James R. “Jim” Matthews ’70, offered remarks on his behalf at the installation ceremony.

**1972**
**CLASS CHAIR**
ALLAN F. KRAMER II
William J. “Bill” Heaphy III writes that, on Jan. 12, he was unanimously elected president judge of the 21-member Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas—the third largest bench and county in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania; he adds that, C. Clark Hodgson Jr. ’61 and Montgomery

**1973**
**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**
WILLIAM F. BAGLEY JR.
PHILIP J. CROWLEY
The health care management consulting firm Health Strategies & Solutions, Inc. recently announced that Justin E. Doheny has joined its senior staff as a principal with the company’s strategic, business and financial planning team. Stephen J. “Steve” McManus is now a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives, from the 96th District.

**1975**
**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**
JOSEPH W. CUMMINGS
JOSEPH A. SASSO JR.
MARRIED: David R. Rochefort and Cynthia J. Brown, on Oct. 7, in Marion, Mass.

**1976**
**CLASS CHAIR**
THOMAS E. RYAN
**CLASS CORRESPONDENT**
THOMAS C. HEALEY
The justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court recently announced the appointment of William F. Kennedy, current member of the Board of Bar Examiners,
to the post of chair. Kennedy, who is a partner in the Boston office of the law firm Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP, practices in the business department and chairs the public policy group; a member of the adjunct faculty of Suffolk University in Boston, he also serves on the board of several institutions and nonprofit organizations.

1979
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
GLENNON L. PAREDES
DEBORAH A. PELLES

Sharon Gardella Garvey writes that she has been a graphics consultant with PepsiCo since 1997, overseeing in-house design and video production, as well as digital archiving services.

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

Jeffrey E. Smith writes that he has founded a new high-tech start-up company—Black Lab Security Systems Inc.—based in Columbia, Md. Catherine (Carstens) Wilcox writes that she was nominated for the Carl D. Rolfsen Foellinger Foundation Award “for outstanding volunteer service to a non-profit organization in northeast Indiana.” Wilcox adds that the nomination “is to recognize work implementing best practices in corporate governance for Northeast Indiana Public Radio.”

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

Karen Kolb Greene writes that she is now working as the technical director for DDL, Inc., a package and product testing and consulting services company, headquartered in Eden Prairie, Minn.—with West Coast operations in Costa Mesa, Calif.

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

The Dec. 11 issue of the Hartford (Conn.) Business Journal (HBJ), included a profile of Michael J. Hallisey, M.D., in its Advancements in Health Care column, titled “Radiologist Revolutionized Stent-Graft Treatment to Save Lives.” Hallisey was recently recognized as one of Connecticut’s Health Care Heroes—for advancements in Health Care—related to his work in the development of a stent graft to treat patients with abdominal aortic aneurysms. Hallisey is an interventional radiologist with Jefferson Radiology in Hartford. Mary (Oakes) Laub writes that she is now the budget officer for the George C. Marshall Center for International Security Studies in Garmisch, Germany. Christopher M. Millard writes that his latest book, titled Awesome Bill from Dawsonville: My Life in NASCAR—co-authored with stock-car race driver Bill Elliott—has been published by HarperCollins.

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

Jane Zelazny Belz writes that she recently accepted a new position as the director of estimating for The Frank McBride Company in New Jersey.

1984
CLASS CO-CHAIRS
SUSAN F. FEITELBERG
EDWARD J. LYNCH III
FRED J. O’CONNOR

Massachusetts Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Ian Bowles, announced in January the appointment of Jane E. Corr as the chief of staff of his management team; her responsibilities include focusing on intergovernmental relations; serving as liaison to the governor’s office and oversight management of the secretariat.

1985
CLASS CO-CHAIR
THOMAS M. FLYNN
CLASS CORRESPONDENT
JOANNE S. NILAND

Gabrielle E. “Gaby” Higgins and her husband, Bill Steinmetz, announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Elizabeth Steinmetz, on June 6. Christopher P. Reilly writes that, on Sept. 9, he was ordained to service in the Church as a permanent deacon by Cardinal Seán O’Malley; the ordination took place at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston. Maureen B. Waterbury and her husband, Jim Lawentman, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Richard Lawentman, on Sept. 6; Waterbury continues to work for the Chubb Insurance Company in New Jersey.

Springborn Staffing, a placement agency of temporary, direct hire and temp-to-hire employees located in Portland, Maine, announced in October the appointment of Maryann “M.A.” Watson to the position of president and chief operating officer. Watson, who has worked 15 years for the company, had most recently served as executive vice president.
1986

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

Michael J. Chojnicki and his wife, Gloria, announce the birth of their son, Stephen Michael, on Aug. 17. Francis X. “Chip” Flaherty Jr. and his wife, Leslie ’90, announce the birth of their son, Francis Xavier “Trey” III, on Oct. 22. Andrew R. Guillette and his wife, Lauren, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Rose, on June 19. Guillette writes that he continues to manage Cerulli Associates, a financial services research firm, with offices in Boston and Singapore. Stephen M. Pecevich and his wife, Cathy, announce the birth of their son, Tristin Jerome, on Aug. 10.

1987

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
KATHLEEN E. MOYLAN
JAMES W. NAWN JR.

Kimberly Ferri Cakebread writes that, in April, she accepted a position as senior technical writer at Carrier IQ Inc., a start-up software company in Mountain View, Calif. Kenneth J. Cammarato currently serves as senior legal counsel with the United Technologies Corporation in its fire and security division—located in the corporation’s Mebane, N.C., offices. Julie (Reeves) Campbell and her husband, Drew, announce the birth of their daughter, Genevieve Ferguson Campbell, on Aug. 9. Kristan M. Higgins writes that she has written a book titled Fools Rush In—a romantic comedy published last November. Douglas S. Lloyd and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their son, Alec, on Sept. 27. Stephen J. McCormack and his wife, Patricia, announce the birth of their son, Marius James, on Sept. 19. Patricia A. Oliver-Shaffer writes that she has been promoted to associate director of process chemistry and manufacturing at Momenta Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, Mass. Joseph N. Sidari, M.D., is now working at the Fallon Clinic, Worcester, in the ear, nose and throat department, and serving as director of the Allergy Clinic.

MARRIED: Thomas F. Coonan and Linda A. Mayer, on July 9, at The Harding Allen Estate in Barre, Mass.

1988

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

Paul J. Englehart and his wife, Kathy, announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Haley Englehart, on Sept. 22. Victor M. Luis writes that he has returned to Tokyo to serve as president and chief executive officer of Coach Japan, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Coach, Inc., marketer of modern classic American accessories. Peter J. Malia and his wife, Katiie, announce the birth of their son, Michael Stephen, on Oct. 5. Sean A. Moynihan and his wife, Amy, announce the birth of their son, Evan Michael, on Sept. 12. John J. “J.J.” Williams writes that he started his ninth year with Biogen Idec, in Cambridge, Mass., as head of its Asia Pacific mining finance team in Melbourne, Australia. Annmarie F. Dadoly and her husband, Gregory J. Sieczkiewicz ’92, announce the birth of their daughter, Hope, on Jan. 22, 2006; Dadoly works part time as a senior medical editor at Harvard Medical School in Boston. Madeline Rizzo Savas and her husband, Steven, announce the birth of their daughter, Evangelina Madeline, on June 29. Timothy J. “T.J.” Treanor and his wife, Keira, announce the birth of their son, Timothy James Jr., in September.

MARRIED: Christopher J. Hardiman and Maribeth Pender, on Aug. 12, at St. Agatha’s Church in Milton, Mass.

1990

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

Robin Arnold Auten and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Brayden, on Sept. 6. Andrew R. Bartolini and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Robert, on July 11, 2003, and their daughter, Madeleine Shea, on Sept. 14; Bartolini serves as a research director at the Aberdeen Group in Boston. Kevin J. Curley Jr., M.D., writes that he recently accepted a position with the internal medicine residency program at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, N.Y., practicing internal medicine, sports medicine and medical acupuncture; he adds that he was an assistant team physician for the US Open tennis championships. Michelle A. Daunais, who has worked for Biogen Idec, in Cambridge, Mass., for the past 11 years, writes that she recently transferred into the IT technical services department there as a validation specialist. Dan P. DeBono and his wife, Genieve, announce the birth of their daugh-
that she was promoted last July by Aetna Inc. to the position of senior actuarial consultant and supervisor; she works part time in the small group underwriting area of the Hartford, Conn., office.

1992

1993

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
M A U R A  E .  M C G O V E R N
T I M O T H Y  D .  M C G O V E R N
C H R I S T O P H E R  J .  S E R B

Christine C. “Christi” Gowen writes that she has been with the Convent of the Sacred Heart in New York City for about 13 years, serving as both a classroom teacher and member of the development staff. 

Steven M. Key writes that he has opened his own law practice in Roslindale, Mass.—and adds that he assumed the role of Colim Powell in David Hare’s play Stuff Happens, on stage last fall in Boston.

Jennifer D. “Jen” Laden and her husband, Tom Murphy, announce the birth of their son, Brendan Thomas, on Aug. 22.

Gregory J. Sieczkiewicz and his wife, Annmare F. Dadoly ’89, announce the birth of their daughter, Hope, on Jan. 22, 2006.


1991

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
P E T E R  J .  C A P I Z Z I

James G. Nairus, M.D., and his wife, Deb, announce the birth of their son, Connor James, on Nov. 16.

Maura Damiata Silbo writes that she was promoted last July by Aetna Inc. to the position of senior actuarial consultant and supervisor; she works part time in the small group underwriting area of the Hartford, Conn., office.

1993

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
P A T R I C K  J .  C O M E R F O R D
E I L E E N  K A S P R Z A K  R E A D

Patricia “Patti” (Smith) and Daniel F. Barrett announce the birth of their son, Patrick Kelly, on Aug. 9.

Jennifer (Neville) and Tsuyoshi “Chooch” Fukuda announce the birth of their son, Matthew Takashi Fukuda, on Sept. 18.

Knighten writes that, last June, he opened The Law Offices of Tavis L. Knighten in Atlanta; the firm focuses on civil litigation and insurance defense cases.

Peter P. LaCamera, M.D., who completed a five-year Harvard Medical School/Massachusetts General Hospital fellowship in July, has been appointed a staff pulmonary and critical care specialist at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston; his responsibilities include caring for patients, teaching and conducting research.

Matthew J. McCusker writes that he is now working for the Oracle Corporation in Boston as the Northeast regional manager for the company’s retail practice.

John B. Mullahy and his wife, Lisa, announce the birth of their son, Conor Brian, on Dec. 29; Mullahy writes that he was recently promoted to partner in the Parsippany, N.J., office of the law firm Kaufman Borgeest & Ryan LLP.

Melissa (Humenick) Stango writes that she is now a physics and environmental science teacher at Holy Cross High School in Waterbury, Conn.

1994

CLASS CHAIR
A M A N D A  M .  R O B I C H A U D

Elizabeth “Liz” (Doherty) and Mark E. Baron announce the birth of their daughter, Maeve Elizabeth, on Aug. 11; Liz works as a physi-
To Whom Much is Given, Much is Expected

By Kathleen S. Carr ’96

When Robert Casey ’82 was sworn in as the new United States senator from Pennsylvania, a group of 80 supporters gathered around him. And they were all related.

“We had an enormous crowd,” he says, “And we also had 2,000 people at the reception. I was heartened by that. It doesn’t speak though only to their support for me—but to what our campaign was about—and that’s why I feel particularly renewed.”

Casey feels a great responsibility to work with other Democrats on their campaign agenda—namely, healthcare and holding the president accountable for Iraq policy.

“Voters were speaking in November when they voted for a Democratic Congress,” Casey says. “They wanted change and a new direction, not only in healthcare and Iraq but with other major issues, like the environment and global warming.”

Knowing that he is the son of Robert P. Casey ’53, the 42nd governor of Pennsylvania, you might assume that politics runs in the family. But, when asked if this is what he always wanted to do, the new senator’s answer is candid and surprising.

“This was not an aspiration of mine,” he says. “If you had asked me in college if I were going to run for office, I would have said, ‘no,’ confidently. But, after several years practicing law, I began thinking about it. I ran and won as auditor general and served eight years. If you asked me, after serving as state treasurer and then running and losing the race for governor, ‘Are you going to run for Senate?’—I would have said, ‘no.’ People at the grass roots level said they wanted me to run and that’s when I started to think seriously about it. In March 2005, I made the decision. And I realized every day of my campaign that that was the right decision.”

As for remembering Holy Cross, Casey talks of “days and nights with friends.” And his first dance with his classmate and now wife, Terese ’82, which he remembers as “one of the best evenings I ever had.”

There was also a lot of time spent in discussion—about life, economics and sports. And he fondly recounts the time spent in class. “There were great professors who challenged and enlightened me. I remember taking an Irish literature course, and it awakened in me a sense of my own heritage, which I didn’t have growing up.”

In addition to spirited debate, Casey notes that Holy Cross nurtured and strengthened his faith.

“At Holy Cross,” he says, “it wasn’t just about learning your faith. It was about being engaged with it in the world. It wasn’t always articulated, but it was quietly preached: ‘To whom much is given much is expected.’ The Jesuits reminded us that we have an obligation to share what we learn.”
cian assistant at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston, and Mark serves as patent counsel for Novartis in Cambridge, Mass. Michael P. Carbone is a manager-staff counsel in the legal department of JetBlue Airways. Carol Brewer Guerrero and her husband, Ivan, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Edward, on Oct. 1. Nora O’Connell Hart and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their son, Daniel John, on Aug. 17. Tracie Campbell Kosakowski, an attorney, writes that she has accepted a position as vice president within the global wealth and investment management division of Bank of America, focusing on financial crimes. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Foundation recently announced that Raymond J. Lustig III has been selected as the recipient of its Rudolf Nissim Prize—presented annually to an ASCAP concert composer “for a work requiring a conductor that has not been performed professionally.” Lustig’s winning score is Unstuck, a 17-minute orchestra piece in three movements; prize selection is based on a decision of a jury of conductors. Lustig is currently pursuing his Ph.D. at the Juilliard School in New York City. Daysha D. Young-McDaniel and Therman McDaniel announce the birth of their son, Walter “Pierce,” on July 26. Jonathan J. Passeri, M.D., and his wife, Gina, announce the recent birth of their twins, Maxwell and Eva; Passeri writes that he is a cardiologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Nicole France and William L. “Bing” Waldert Jr. announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Josephine, on Dec. 11.

1995

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

Victoria C. Curran and her husband, Trevor, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Bingham, on Jan. 18, 2006. Patrick J. Flanagan writes that he has recently been named a partner in the international law firm of Latham & Watkins—and that he has relocated to Hong Kong to start a leveraged finance practice. Capt. Sean B. Majoy, USA, who received his degree in 2006 from the Tufts University Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine, North Grafton, Mass., writes that he is now a captain in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps—stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Toni H. Picerno, D.O., and her husband, Jim Reynolds, announce the birth of their son, James Anthony, on Sept. 18. Jose H. Reyes and his wife, Angela ’96, announce the birth of their son, Xavier Thomas, on Nov. 21, 2005; Reyes adds that he has started his own business as a professional wedding photographer, with the Web site www.josereyesphotography.com. Christian G. Samito currently serves as of counsel in the Boston office of the law firm Donovan Hatem LLP; last May, he received his Ph.D. in 19th-century American history from Boston College, with the dissertation, titled “Proof of Loyalty: Irish Americans, African Americans, and the Redefinition of Citizenship During the Civil War Era.”

MARRIED: Anne M. Donahue and Greg Meurer, on Oct. 7, at St. Cecilia’s Church in Boston.

1996

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

Sara (Just) Barber-Just and Christina (Barber) Barber-Just ’97 announce the birth of their twins, Henry Thomas and Jackson William, on July 1; Sara writes that she has returned to teaching English full time at Amherst (Mass.) Regional High School. Trevor A. Bonat and his wife, Stephanie, announce the birth of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on June 18. Jeffrey M. Dill and his wife, Stefanie ’97, announce the birth of their twins, Aimee and Natalie, on July 28. Emily L. and Kevin J. Dixon announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Louise, on July 20.

Dean R. Dragoli is now working for ChemoCentryx in Mountain View Calif.; his work title is Scientist II. Carolyn Dowd and Andrew P. “Andy” Fitzpatrick announce the birth of their son, Evan Andrew, on Aug. 15; Andy serves as a senior relationship manager with the Royal Bank of Canada. Andrew P. Lannon and his wife, Cora, announce the birth of their daughter, Briana Nicole, on Nov. 10. Luciann (Poulopoulos) McMullen and her husband, Christopher, announce the birth of their daughter, Lucy Elizabeth, on July 28. The Milton Center @ Image—“a program dedicated to fostering excellence in creative writing by Christians”—recently announced that Jessica A. Murphy was the recipient of its 2006-07 postgraduate fellowship. The purpose of the fellowship is to allow “a writer of Christian commitment the necessary time and space to complete his or her book-length manuscript of poetry, fiction or creative nonfic-
tion”; participation in the program involves spending an academic year at the center in Seattle and working with the English department at Seattle Pacific University and the editors of the quarterly journal Image. Angela E. Reyes and her husband, Jose ’95, announce the birth of their son, Xavier Thomas, on Nov. 21, 2005. Katrina L. Starr-Frederick and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Alexander, in June 2004, and their daughter, Hillary, last May. Married: Meredith A. Michaud and Matthew D. Hargus, on Sept. 30, at St. Mary Church, Groton, Mass.

1997

Class Co-Chairs

Marnie J. Cambria, M.D.
Kristin M. O'Connor
Julie E. Oriol

Meagan M. Bacharach writes that, after receiving her degree from the school of medicine at the Uniformed Services University in 2003, she was commissioned as a captain in the Army; Bacharach adds that, following the completion of her residency in internal medicine in Augusta, Ga., last June, she relocated to Washington, D.C., where she was selected for a nephrology fellowship. Christina (Barber) Barber-Just and Sara (Just) Barber-Just ’96 announce the birth of their twins, Henry Thomas and Jackson William, on July 1; Christina writes that she is now working from home as a freelance editor and writer. Kathleen LaScola Bodenrader and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their son, Cameron Michael, on Oct. 1. Elizabeth A. Cafferty writes that she was recently appointed to the new post of director of United Kingdom operations for Women for Women International, an organization dedicated to assisting women in postconflict regions rebuild their lives; Cafferty’s responsibilities as director included opening a London-based office. Christopher A. Crean, M.D., is now an attending physician in the emergency departments of the UMass Memorial Medical Center’s University and Memorial campuses in Worcester. Theresa Amalfitano Crean continues to work part time as an American Sign Language interpreter. Erica (Robbins) Cronan and her husband, Earl, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Rae, on Sept. 10; Cronan continues to serve as a marketing manager at Brine, Inc., a soccer, lacrosse and field hockey sports equipment manufacturer in Milford, Mass. Stefanie Raymond Dill and her husband, Jeff ’96, announce the birth of their twins, Aimee and Natalie, on July 28. Timothy F. Doyle writes that he began his residency in ophthalmology last July in Philadelphia. Bryan F. Durand and his wife, Megan, announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlyn Elizabeth, on April 5, 2006. Susan S. Dwyer, who received her degree from the Indiana University School of Law-Bloomington last May, currently serves as a deputy attorney general with the Delaware Department of Justice, working as a criminal prosecutor. J. Patrick English and his wife, Nina, announce the birth of their daughter, Maria, on Jan. 19, 2006; English writes that he left the Marine Corps and is now pursuing his M.B.A. at Tulane University in New Orleans. Daniel J. Gallo and his wife, Audrey ’99, announce the birth of their son, Nathan Thomas, on Feb. 20, 2006. Amanda (Domijan) Goerke writes that she has been with Pfizer Pharmaceuticals for eight years. Amy D. Kaiser writes that she currently works for TIAA-CREF as a senior marketing manager, specializing in online marketing. Holly Bedrosian MacDonald continues to work as a systems engineer at Raytheon Integrated Defense Systems in Woburn, Mass. Margaret Orser McGuire and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Andrew, on Sept. 18; McGuire writes that she continues to work part time as a pediatric occupational therapist—and that she is now self-employed in private practice. Thomas S. Monahan III, M.D., writes that he is completing his general surgery training at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston—prior to undertaking a fellowship in vascular surgery. Justin M. Opitz writes that he has been working for Neiman Marcus in Dallas for the past eight years; he currently serves as a buyer in the men’s division. Anne (Murphy) Parker and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth “Lizzie,” on June 15. Phyllis (Renda) Ruiz and her husband, William, announce the birth of their son, William Elijah, on July 19, 2005. Sarah McSweeney Ryan, M.D., and her husband, Ben, announce the birth of their daughter, Jane, in September. Kathleen “Katie” Keller Smith currently works as the director of the MercyWorks Volunteer Program at the Mercy Home for Boys & Girls in Chicago. Mary (Miller) and Christopher M. Valentino announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Christopher, on Aug. 21. Kelly (Nordt) Williams and her husband, Chad, announce the birth of their daughter, Maeve Elizabeth, on July 6. Williams writes that she is currently working as a pediatric occupational therapist in a school system and clinic. Benjamin “Benji” Zawacki writes that he continues to work with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Thailand.

Married: Holly E. Bedrosian and

1998

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

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

Kathleen B. Faggella-Luby is a graduate student at Boston College, studying social work and pastoral ministry. Michael N. Faggella-Luby, an assistant professor in the department of educational psychology at the University of Connecticut, writes that he was selected as the recipient of the 2006 Outstanding Researcher Award from the Council for Learning Disabilities last October. Lt. Scott W. Larson, USN, writes that he recently assumed command of the Patrol Coastal USS Typhoon (PC 5). Amy (Wise) Lawler and her husband, Darren, announce the birth of their daughter, Madigan Kayleigh, on Oct. 19. Kerry P. Mahon Jr., who received his Ph.D. in chemistry last August from Boston College, notes that he has accepted a postdoctoral research position at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. Sara (Curtin) and Timothy M. Mulcahy announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Rose, on Oct. 8, 2005. Andrea L. Nicolay, who received her master’s degree in library science last June from the Queens College Graduate School of Library and Information Studies, Flushing, N.Y., is now working as a librarian at The New York Public Library. Rachael (Coyne) and Michael G. O’Toole, D.M.D., announce the birth of their daughter, Maeve Olwen, on Oct. 12. Melissa (Whitcher) Peterson and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their fraternal twin girls, Madison and Kendal, on Sept. 14. Michael B. Robinson and his wife, Julie, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Isabelle, on July 24. Bryan T. Sohayda writes that he recently relocated to the Washington, D.C., area in order to accept a consultant position with Accenture.

MARRIED: Stephanie J. LeClaire and Scott Spindler, on Sept. 16, in Sturbridge, Mass. Mercedes B. Ramirez and Brian R. Newkirk ’97, on July 29, at Immaculate Conception Church, Marlborough, Mass.

1999

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

MARGARET E. DEVINE
TIMOTHY E. HORTON
THOMAS C. SOPER

Ashling Ahern Besgen and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Gail, on Oct. 12. Daniel C. Boland writes that he is pursuing his master’s degree in special education, with a concentration in emotional and behavioral disorders, at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C. Audrey (Cedrone)
Gallo and her husband, Dan ’97, announce the birth of their son, Nathan Thomas, on Feb. 20, 2006. Michael E. Holzapfel, an associate in the Red Bank office of the Livingston, N.J.-based law firm Becker Meisel L.L.C., was recently named a 2006 “Rising Star” by New Jersey Monthly magazine and New Jersey Super Lawyers magazine; the honor recognizes approximately 2.5 percent of the state’s attorneys who are either 40 years old or younger or who have been practicing for 10 years or less. Sara (Slater) Kellogg and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their son, William Slater Kellogg, on Nov. 28. Timothy D. Lyons writes that he is the director of technology and a music teacher at a private high school in Washington, D.C. Matthew J. McDonough writes that he is in his fifth year as an assistant district attorney in Norfolk County, Mass.—prosecuting repeat offenders from the state prison system. Michael A. Pasqua and his wife, Jessie, announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Grace, on Sept. 22. Jennifer (Jenkins) Powers and her husband, Shane, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on Oct. 22. Todd F. Schettini writes that he completed his master of science degree in the health sciences at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) last May and is currently pursuing his master of public health degree at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst; he adds that he continues to serve as a lieutenant and health/safety officer of the Shelton, Conn., Ambulance Corps while serving as an occupational therapist at EPOCH Senior Living in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Zvenislava “Zvinka” Gutnikевич and James W. Wolynetz Jr., on June 24, at Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church in Kerhonkson, N.Y. Andrew T. Norton and Lynn Carroll, on Oct. 14.

2000

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

ELIZABETH S. BERBERICH
LAUREN K. BYLINSKI
KATHRYN REMMES MARTIN

Leah H. Byrne writes that she is now working as a client coordinator for CLG, Inc., a consulting firm in Morgantown, W. Va. Laine (Kittredge) Lovell and her husband, Kurt, announce the birth of their daughter, McKenna Rose, on July 9. Thomas N. Lyons III writes that he recently joined the Hartford, Conn., law firm Gordon, Muir & Foley. Sarah E. Parker writes that she has recently joined the New York City office of the law firm Withers Bergman LLP in its new commercial litigation department—focusing in business litigation, art law, employment matters and IP/trademark/licensing. Nicole (Gribbons) Prisby serves as an occupational therapist at EPOCH Senior Living in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Zvenislava “Zvinka” Gutnikевич Wolynetz writes that she recently received a second bachelor’s degree in nursing science from Pace University—and adds that she has been working for the past three years in the admissions department of Northern Westchester Hospital in New York.


2001

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

MEGAN K. BARONI
CATHERINE G. BRYAN
RUSMIR MUSIC

Mary Kathryn “Katie” Medley, who received her degree last May from the Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane, Wash., writes that she has a one-year judicial clerkship in Wenatchee, Wash.

Julianne P. “Julie” Sees, a student at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine-Midwestern University, in Downers Grove, Ill., writes that she has been matched to UMDNJ-School of Osteopathic Medicine, for residency in orthopedic surgery.

2002

CLASS CO-CHAIRS

LAUREN M. BUONOIME
PETER D. McLEAN

Katherine R. Barker writes that she is working as a reporter for a television station in Charlotte, N.C.

Jeffrey P. Boden notes his recent acceptance into the biomedical science program at the University of Miami, toward the pursuit of his Ph.D. Kelly E. Holmes currently serves as the assistant director of admission at the Stevenson School, a ninth-to-12th grade boarding and day school in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Natalya V. Kascheff writes that, since receiving her degree from the University of Bridgeport
has been named

George A. Burke has been named press secretary to U.S. Rep. Carolyn McCarthy of New York’s Fourth Congressional District; Burke had taken a leave of absence last fall from his former position of legislative assistant to serve as manager of McCarthy’s re-election campaign. He is also playing baseball for the Potomac Hawks of Northern Virginia. Michael J. Fedigan is in the final year of an M.B.A. program at Baruch College/CUNY—specializing in finance and real estate. Robert S. “Rob” LeBlanc writes that he is currently pursuing his Ph.D. in English at the University of Rhode Island and, also, serving as an adjunct English instructor at Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass. Seana B. O’Connell is pursuing her master of education degree in mathematics at the Columbia University Teachers College in New York City. Lt. j.g. Christopher A. Torres, USN, writes that he is on his second deployment, conducting diplomacy and anti-terrorism operations in the Mediterranean and Western Africa; he adds that, upon his return in May and promotion to lieutenant, he has been accepted to a position at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., teaching navigation and seamanship.

MARRIED: David J. Donnelly and Meredith P. Magee ’02, on July 22, in Woodbury, Conn.

2004

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

Katherine A. Bagdis, who is the head of the professional women’s services team at the AspenCross Financial Group in Westborough, Mass., was recently appointed vice president of finance for the Boston Women’s Network. Dara A. Ely recently joined the athletic department of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., as an assistant sports information director. Matthew S. Galligan writes that he accepted a position with MetLife as a tax analyst in its annuities division. Mark W. Milone is working in commercial property management for CB Richard Ellis in Boston. Sara Janecko Milone, who received her master’s degree in education last May from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, is now pursuing her master’s degree in divinity at the Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass.

Meaghan K. Nelan is currently attending the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. Kyle N. Thornton writes that he is living in Providence, R.I., and continuing to work for IBM.

MARRIED: Sara R. Janecko and Mark W. Milone, on July 29, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

2005

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

Meaghan L. Fallon writes that she is now working in the Hartford, Conn., office of Deloitte and Touche. Carly K. Fowler writes that she has been accepted into the master’s degree program in law and diplomacy at The Fletcher School of Tufts University, Medford, Mass. Elizabeth L. Frisoli notes that she recently accepted a position with the New England Sports Network (NESN) in Boston. Robert H. Guido writes that he is a pricing analyst at Rockefeller & Co., Inc., in New York City. Rebecca C. Hoffman writes that she is attending law school at SUNY-Buffalo. Joseph T. Nawrocki notes that he is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana; his field of study is political science, with a focus on political theory. Melissa E. Nunnenkamp writes that she is currently attending the Boston University School of Law. Celia (Spence) Ozerek and her husband, Jarrod, announce the birth of their daughter, Zoe, on Oct. 19. Noah A. Shier, who received his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering degree from Columbia University, New York City, as part of the combined-plan engineering program at Holy Cross, notes that he is currently serving as a reliability engineer at Hasbro Toys, Providence, R.I., while pursuing his master of science in engineering management degree part time at Columbia. Melissa L. Sousa writes that she is now a political appointee for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., serving as a confidential assistant in the Office of the Secretary. Sara A. Swillo, who has been working at Assumption
College since last August as the assistant director of student activities, is also completing her master’s degree at Springfield (Mass.) College.

MARRIED: Joseph T. Nawrocki and Hilary Ayers, on June 24. Krista J. Yarashefski and Matt Haith.

2006

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
LISA M. LITTERIO
GLENN R. MCGOWAN
ASHLEY B. SCIBELLI

Bryan J. Anderson notes that he is currently working as a retirement investment specialist for Fidelity Investments in Marlborough, Mass. Sara B. Barrett writes that she was a volunteer coordinator for the Allianz Championship, a PGA Champions Tour event held in Boca Raton, Fla. Katy E. Bart notes that she is currently working as an auditor at Ernst & Young in Stamford, Conn. Laura M. Bridge notes that she is attending the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. Alison M. Brown notes that she is studying applied mathematics at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Shannon R. Bush writes that, in addition to serving as an assistant basketball coach at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn., she is pursuing her master’s degree in education. Lila Clark notes that she is teaching seventh-grade language arts in Baltimore City through Teach For America. Nicole B. Comi writes that she is attending the Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. Danielle Conboy notes that she is serving as a corporate sales assistant at Condé Nast Publications in New York City. Nicole M. Dessingue writes that she is working for the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association as a marketing and communications manager. Sara M. DiCiccio notes that she is working at BDO Seidman, LLP, in Chicago. Elizabeth S. Doherty writes that she is working for Interprep National Radio Sales. James L. Dolan notes that he is currently pursuing his master’s degree in international and European politics at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Caitlin D. Dowd writes that she is working at Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford, Conn., as an assistant director of advancement and alumni relations. Erin A. Duggan notes that she is now an assistant media planner at Universal McCann in New York City. Edward B. Elliott writes that he is a novice at the English Benedictine Abbey of Saint Mary and Saint Louis. Caitlin (LoCascio) Ferraro notes that she is attending the University of Maine School of Law and, also, working at the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic, both in Portland, Maine. Emily I. Ferris writes that she is a sales coordinator for Millennium Broadway in New York City. Meghan E. “Meg” Frazier notes that she is working at Merrill Lynch in Boston. John J. “Jack” Hanlon writes that he is working for Pfizer in Dublin, Ireland. Helene F. Horan notes that she is working at Meredith & Grew as a commercial real estate broker in downtown Boston. Meghan L. Kenney writes that she is pursuing her master’s degree in student development in higher education at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain; Kenney adds that she is also working at the university as a graduate intern and program adviser in the Office of Student Activities/Leadership Development. Brian R. LaRochelle notes that he is now working for the city of New York as an investigator for the Civilian Complaint Review Board—a mayoral agency that investigates alleged misconduct by members of the New York Police Department. Toma S. Lazar writes that he is serving as the IT administrator in the Conshohocken, Pa., division of Halifax, Inc., and, also, pursuing his master of science degree in information science. Peter J. LeBlanc notes that he is now working as a financial analyst at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, Conn. Nicole M. Loughlin writes that she is attending Suffolk University Law School and working for Jager Smith P.C. in Boston. Craig R. Lowell notes that he is now writing for NBA TV.

Emily A. Mackell writes that she is serving as a project associate for the communications firm Dunleavy & Associates in Philadelphia. James M. McCloud notes that he is working in advertising sales at the College Sports Television network in New York City. Monica R. McGegon writes that she is currently doing publicity at Island/Def Jam in New York City. Frederick A. McRoberts II notes that he is attending the Syracuse (N.Y.) University School of Law. Jennifer S. Murphy writes that she is working at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, in the allergy department. Nathaniel T. Murray notes that he is studying languages and translation at the University of Florida. Adam W. Najarian writes that he is pursuing his master’s degree in military history at Temple University in Philadelphia. Mark J. Newton notes that he is now working in New York City as the business manager at the Bravo Group—the Hispanic ad division of the international advertising agency Young & Rubicam. Kyla A. O’Neill writes that she is teaching kindergarten at the Shore Country Day School in Beverly, Mass. Katherine E. Petersen notes that she is pursuing her master’s degree in nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions. Walter J. Phifer writes
“John’s Brothers” win award
By Michael Reardon

It takes more than athletic ability to become a member of the Holy Cross men’s lacrosse team. Every player and coach must also volunteer with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Massachusetts through the team’s “John’s Brothers” program.

“When I recruit players, they know this program is mandatory,” says Coach Adam Pascal. “There was nothing like this at the other schools I worked at. When I saw what the Holy Cross students were doing with this program, I felt that I had to become involved. How could I not do it?”

On Jan. 9, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Massachusetts presented the Holy Cross men’s lacrosse team and its captain, Paul LeBlanc ’07, with the H. Martin Deranian Fellowship Awards for their commitment to volunteerism.

LeBlanc was honored for his three-year stint as a Big Brother, as well as for recruiting other volunteers from Holy Cross and the Worcester community. Last year, he also helped to raise $3,000 for children’s programs by recruiting fellow teammates for the Rodman Ride.

The lacrosse team was recognized for its “John’s Brothers” program. According to Ben Ticho, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters, the team received the award for their “six years of service as Big Brothers to boys in Worcester, for their inspiration and recruitment efforts to other teams and students at Holy Cross, and for their role in recruiting other sports teams at Clark, WPI, Assumption, and Worcester State.”

Each team member and coach has a Little Brother who attends the Canterbury School in Worcester.

“The team has found that being Big Brothers is a two-sided experience,” LeBlanc says. “You can see the kids change from week to week. It’s also a great team-bonding experience for us. It’s valuable to our lacrosse careers and to our lives in general. It puts everything into perspective. You realize the depth of your responsibility, and the impact it has on other people.”

“John’s Brothers” is named in honor of John Price ’01, a lacrosse team captain who was killed in a train accident in 2000, and who had also been involved with Worcester’s Big Brothers Big Sisters program.
**AMBROSE ‘02 AND DEAN**
Beth A. Ambrose ‘02 and Richard M. Dean were married on Sept. 16, at St. John Church, in Old Saybrook, Conn. Left to right: Jennifer (Manning) Chapnick ‘03, Patrick Manzo ’66, Laura Manzo ’02, Richard Dean, Beth (Ambrose) Dean ’02, Jessica Baker ’03, Karen O’Sullivan ’02 and Mike Ballway ’02

**GRACEFFO ’01 AND OUIMET**
Ann Graceffo ’01 and Nick Ouimet were married on Sept. 8, at the Aurora Inn, in Aurora, N.Y. Left to right: Hilary Fitzgibbon ’01, Kori Termine ’01, Melissa Raunick ’01, Meaghen Perkins ’01, Ann Graceffo Ouimet ’01, Bobby Riether ’01, Meghen Ward ’01, Laura Lewandowski ’01 and Lisa Levine ’01

**HOFMANN ’03 AND LYDON**
Kurt Hofmann ’03 and Mary Lydon were married on June 25 in Norwood, Mass. First row, left to right: Joanne Wilcox ’02, Annie Delegianis ’03, Jennie Murack ’03, Nate Jean ’03, Kasie (Blanchette) Jean ’04, Danielle Hughes ’06, Kate Giapponi ’05, Andrea Benoit ’05 and Leilani (Inoshima) Germain ’03. Second row, left to right: Brian Wengerter ’03, Pat Emmerling ’02, Chris Trofimov ’02, Rich Carey ’03, Mary (Lydon) Hofmann, Kurt Hofmann ’03, Kyle Thornton ’04, Rob Chambers ’04, Ed Ready ’06, Nate Kelly ’03 and Andrew Germain ’03

**WILLIAMS ’02 AND SULLIVAN ’01**
Alexandra Williams ’02 and John Sullivan ’01 were married on Oct. 14, in Blessed Sacrament Church, Valley Stream, N.Y. Left to right: Christine Giambone ’02, Allison Rudmann ’02, Tracy Messina ’03, Beth Abbate ’02, Deirdre Brogan ’02, Amparo Folch ’03, Matt Montana ’03, Alexandra Williams ’02, John Sullivan ’01, Bill Kenney ’03, Bridget (Biggins) Kenney ’03, Toni Caracci ’02, David Palladino ’01 and Mark Lagace ’02
J A N E C K O ' 0 4 A N D M I L O N E ' 0 4
Sara Janecko '04 and Mark Milone '04 were married on July 29 in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. First row, left to right: Catie Lynch '04, Brenda Castañeda '10, Kathleen Leahy '04, Mark W. Milone '04, Sara Janecko Milone '04, Abbie Finger '04, Liz Peduzzi '05, Tom Zinitti '04, Matt Fleming '04, Julie Hugo '05, Mary Dudley and Kim McElaney '76. Second row, left to right: Jessica Quint '04, Greg Bacchioni '04, Anthony DiMari '04, Matthew Beaver '05, Michael Meehan '04, Heather Carney '07, Colleen Crowley '04, Stephen Tedesco '05, Peter Corrado '04 and Greg O'Neil '04.

B A I O C C H I ' 0 0 A N D G I N G R A S ' 0 0
Lindsey Anne Baiocchi '00 and Jarrod Raymond Gingras '00 were married on Sept. 30, at Sacred Heart Church in North Attleboro, Mass. First row, left to right: Julie (Virzi) Jarry '00, Jennifer (Galliucci) Greenberg '00, Lindsey Baiocchi '00, Jarrod Gingras '00, Meghan (McQuade) Boyle '00 and Shanna (Sexton) Costa '01. Second row, left to right: Timothy Jarry '00, Jessica (Zocchi) Kelley '00, Erica (Jackson) Chanowsky '00, Thomas Boyle '00, Kevin O'Brien '00 and George Spencer '00. Third row, left to right: Marie Leahy '00, Meagan Connolly '00, Isaac Andres '00, Jerry Pinamonti '00, Michael Fowle '00, Lauren (Leonard) Tallarine '00 and Paula Kramer '00. Fourth row, left to right: Justin Vogel '00, James Paradis '55, Ryan McGowan '00, Jennifer Bergeron '00, Timothy Costa '00, Scott Dill '00 and Kathleen Courtney '97.

F A U V E L ' 0 1 A N D V E L I G O R ' 0 1
Laura Fauvel '01 and Mark Veligor '01 were married on Sept. 17, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. First row, left to right: Jon Letvinchuk '03, Mario Portillo '03, Mary Noone '01, Joanna Gately '01 and Mandy Cormier Bernat '03. Second row, left to right: Paul Sennott '03, Steve Binari '03, Maureen Flannery '01, Justin Lednar '01, Mark Veligor '01, Laura Fauvel Veligor '01, Paul Veligor P01, Brian Kingsbury '01, Jamie de Leon '01, Tim Service '01 and Jim Bernat '01.

W A L S H ' 9 4 A N D G I B L I N
In Memoriam

1937
JOSEPH A. O’GRADY, M.D.
NOV. 29, 2006
In Kansas, at 90. Dr. O’Grady is survived by three sons; two daughters; two sisters; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

FREDRIC T. SUSS SR.
JAN. 26, 2007
In Potomac, Md., at 91. A longtime attorney, Mr. Suss had worked five years as an administrative law judge with the New York State Public Service Commission in Albany, retiring in 1980; previously, he had maintained a private practice, specializing in antitrust law. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Suss had served as a communications officer and, then, as a member of the Judge Advocate General’s Corps; he was the lead prosecutor in the 1946 Japanese war crime trials on Guam—and later provided historical background for two books, Kataki, by Hank Searls, and Flyboys: A True Story Of Courage, by James Bradley. Upon completion of military service, Mr. Suss relocated to the Washington, D.C., area, where he joined the staff of former U.S. representative from Massachusetts, John Foster Furcolo. Mr. Suss had also been a staff trial attorney for the Federal Trade Commission and general counsel for the Small Business Administration in the early 1960s. He is survived by three sons; five daughters; and six grandchildren.

1938
WILFRID H. LEFEBVRE
JAN. 19, 2007
In Largo, Fla., at 91. A scout for the Red Sox for 28 years, Mr. Lefebvre began his professional career with the team as a player during the 1938 and 1939 seasons; in his first at bat—on June 10, 1938 at Fenway Park against the Chicago White Sox—he hit a home run. After a stint in the minors—playing for affiliates in Minneapolis, Louisville, Ky., and San Francisco—Mr. Lefebvre pitched two seasons with the former Washington Senators, from 1943-44. A veteran of World War II, he subsequently served as a coach at Brown University, Providence, R.I., from 1949-64, attaining a 114-131-6 record; the team won the Ivy League championship in 1952. A baseball standout at his alma mater, the former Pawtucket (R.I.) High School, Mr. Lefebvre had also been a member of the varsity baseball team at Holy Cross. He was inducted into the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame in 1976 and, the Brown University Hall of Fame, in 1999. Mr. Lefebvre is survived by a son; a grandson and a granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren.

MONSIGNOR JOHN F. SAMMON
NOV. 24, 2006
In Orange, Calif., at 90. A priest of the Diocese of Orange since its inception in 1976, Monsignor Sammon had held the post of vicar, pastoral and community affairs, for 30 years; previously, he had served the parishes of St. Cecilia in Tustin, Calif., from 1960-76, and St. Monica, Santa Monica, Calif., from 1955-60. Ordained to the priesthood in 1942, Monsignor Sammon began his ministry at Our Lady of Victory Parish, Compton, Calif., from 1942-44; he subsequently assisted at St. Gregory Parish, Los Angeles, from 1944-54, and at St. Vibiana Cathedral, Los Angeles, from 1954-55. Throughout his ministry, Monsignor Sammon had also been the chaplain of local police and fire departments in Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Orange County. A founder of the Newport-Mesa-Irvine Interfaith Council and the National Conference for Community and Justice, he had been involved with many service organizations, including the Orange County Burn Association; the Serra Club; the Catholic Daughters; the Boy Scouts of America; and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

1939
WILLIAM H. DALY JR.
NOV. 24, 2006
At the Eagle Pond Rehabilitation and Living Center in South Dennis, Mass., at 90. Prior to his retirement in 1978, Mr. Daly had worked many years for Allstate Insurance in New York. A veteran, he had served four years during World War II as a captain in the Army. Mr. Daly is survived by a sister; and several nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Maurice J. ‘34 and his father was the late William H. ‘19(04).

ARTHUR J. MANZI
DEC. 1, 2006
In Homestead Hall, Worcester, at 92. Mr. Manzi had founded the Arthur J. Manzi Insurance Agency in Worcester following World War II and had operated the business for many years prior to his retirement. An officer in the Army under Gen. George Patton during the war, he had been stationed in London, France and Germany. Mr. Manzi is survived by two sons, including Stephen A. ’75; a daughter; a son-in-law; a sister-in-law; three grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Lucian A. ’41.

1940
DANIEL F. DONOVAN JR.
JAN. 28, 2007
In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, at 88. Prior to his retirement in 1984, Mr. Donovan had owned and operated Donovan’s Ice Cream in Millbury, Mass., for 40 years; in 1960, he had opened a second Donovan’s Ice Cream in Shrewsbury, Mass. An Air Force veteran of World War II, Mr. Donovan had served in Europe with
the 9th Division. He had been active in civic affairs, serving as a corporator of the Millbury Savings Bank since 1963 and, also, as a member of the Millbury Historical Society. In addition, Mr. Donovan had been an accomplished pianist. He is survived by his wife, Alice; a son; three daughters; and several grandchildren.

JOHN A. Svirsky
NOV. 16, 2006
At his home in Brockton, Mass., at 88. Involved in the real estate field for many years prior to his retirement, Mr. Svirsky had been an appraiser for the commonwealth of Massachusetts for its eminent domain public work projects; a consultant to cities and towns on similar matters; and a teacher of real estate appraisal courses at Suffolk University in Boston. In addition, he had been a city councilor in Brockton for Ward 6. During World War II, Mr. Svirsky had been the captain of an assault ship in the Navy. A member of the football team at Holy Cross, he had also been an avid swimmer, taking part in NCAA events and serving as a lifeguard and supervisor of public swimming pools in Brockton for many years. Mr. Svirsky had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Danute; a son; a daughter; a grandson; and nephews and nieces.

1942
RICHARD J. BUCKLEY
NOV. 24, 2006
At his home in Colorado, at 87. A Marine Corps veteran, Mr. Buckley had served in the South Pacific during World War II—and, later, in the Korean War. Following the completion of military service, he had been the chief of police for several years of the Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands. Mr. Buckley is survived by four sons; a daughter; and four grandchildren.

1941
PAUL P. LAVELLE
NOV. 25, 2006
At the Health Alliance-Leominster (Mass.) Hospital, at 88. During his career, Mr. Lavelle had been a career educator at Shrewsbury (Mass.) High School, retiring after 35 years of service. Active in civic affairs, he had been a member of the Clinton (Mass.) Board of Selectmen for 12 consecutive years; a member of the Democratic Town Committee; and, as a student, town moderator. Mr. Lavelle had also been a member of the American Legion and a longtime volunteer for the Massachusetts American Legion Boys’ State Program. He is survived by two sisters; and numerous nephews and nieces.

MARTIN F. MULRY
DEC. 2, 2006
In Stamford, Conn., at 89. During his career, Mr. Mulry had been a Latin teacher, serving many years in the Worcester Public Schools. An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he had attended the School of Statistics at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and served with distinction in Britain in the intelligence field; attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel, Mr. Mulry subsequently became a member of the Air Force Reserve. He had been the recipient of numerous awards, both as a teacher and in military service. Active on many boards and with many charitable organizations, Mr. Mulry was also an amateur pianist, with an interest in classical music. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Mulry is survived by a sister; numerous nephews and nieces; grandnephews and grandnieces; and great-grandnephews and great-grandnieces.

1981
JOHN T. CASEY
JAN. 2, 2007
In HarborSide Healthcare, Falmouth, Mass., at 86. During his career, Mr. Casey had been the owner of the Fletcher Hardware Store in Watertown, Mass.; he had also worked at the Cape Cod Country Club in Falmouth. A retired captain of the Marine Corps, Mr. Casey had served in Iwo Jima during World War II; he was a recipient of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star Medals. A member of the Framingham (Mass.) Country Club, Mr. Casey had played for the 1935 Blackstone Valley Baseball League and the 1938 Cape Cod Baseball League. He is survived by his wife, Martha; a son, Francis J. “Chip” ‘69; a daughter; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

REV. HUGH J. MURPHY
DEC. 30, 2006
In Southern Maine Medical Center, Biddeford, at 86. A longtime priest of the Diocese of Norwich, Conn., Fr. Murphy had most recently been the pastor of St. Stephen Church, Quinebaug—from 1984, until his retirement in 1987. Previously, he had been assigned to residence at Sacred Heart Church, Norwichtown in 1978, and in residence at the Cathedral of St. Patrick, Norwich, in 1980; Fr. Murphy had served as the first executive director of the annual Bishop’s Appeal of the diocese, from 1978-81. Ordained to the priesthood in 1959, he began his ministry as assistant at All Saints Church, Somersville, from 1959-60; St. Joseph Church, New London, from 1960-63; St. Agnes Church, Niantic, from 1963-64; and St. Michael Church, Pawcatuck, from 1964-65. Appointed pastor of St. Columba Church, Columbia, in 1966, Fr. Murphy served in this capacity until 1971 when he began a six-year assignment as the pastor of St. Edward Church, Stafford Springs; in 1966, he had also been named assistant director of the Family Life Apostolate, Willimantic area. An Army veteran of World War II, Fr. Murphy had been a member of the military intelligence branch; an officer in the European theater, he took part in the D-Day
I N M E M O R I A M

62

H O L Y  C R O S S  M A G A Z I N E

1943

M A R T I N  C O N R O Y

D E C .  1 9 ,  2 0 0 6

In Branford, Conn., at 84. A longtime advertising executive, Mr. Conroy had worked many years at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn (BBDO), assuming the post of vice president there. A copywriter at Bloomingdale’s at the start of his career, he subsequently worked for Esquire magazine on the editorial staff prior to joining BBDO in 1950; Mr. Conroy left the agency in 1979 to work as an independent consultant. A veteran, he had served with the Army in Germany. Mr. Conroy had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross alumni agent. He is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

J A N .  1 2 ,  2 0 0 7

In Holy Trinity Nursing Center, Worcester, at 85. During his career, Mr. Dillon had been an educator for 35 years in the Worcester public school system. A teacher at several elementary schools, he was appointed principal of the Millbury St. School in 1965. Mr. Dillon subsequently served in this capacity at the Columbus Park, Bloomingdale and Mill Swan schools. Following his retirement in 1985, he worked part time for many years with G.E.D. candidates at the career center. Mr. Dillon was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, serving as a first lieutenant and a bombardier aboard B-17s in the 369th Bomber Squadron based in England; he was a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and a European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with five Bronze Stars. Upon the completion of military service, Mr. Dillon taught two years in Sterling, Mass. He had been a member of several professional organizations, including the Education Association of Worcester and the Massachusetts Teachers Association. Mr. Dillon had also been a member of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester and the Alumni Sodality of Our Lady—he had been an instructor for many years of candidates for membership. Mr. Dillon is survived by his wife, Shirley; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two sisters; five grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

J O H N  P .  D I L L O N

D E C .  1 9 ,  2 0 0 6

In Massachusetts. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Coyle served in the European and Pacific theaters. He is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and two granddaughters.

1944

G E R A R D  C .  D E S  R O C H E R S ,

M .  D .

J A N .  1 5 ,  2 0 0 7

In the Elliot Hospital, Manchester, N.H., at 84. During his career, Dr. Des Rochers had served as a physician in Manchester from 1958 until his retirement several years ago; he had been a member of the staff of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, the former Sacred Heart and Notre Dame hospitals, and the Catholic Medical Center. Dr. Des Rochers had also maintained a private practice and worked at Convenient Med Care. A veteran, he had served four years in the Army and then worked for the government in Thailand. Dr. Des Rochers is survived by his wife, Ellen; four sons; a daughter-in-law; a brother; and a granddaughter.

J A N .  1 2 ,  2 0 0 7

In Naples (Fla.) Community Hospital, at 83. A longtime attorney in Adams, Mass., Mr. O’Connor had joined the practice of Walter J. Donovan in 1954; he later became a partner—forming Donovan & O’Connor, attorneys at law—and served as the active manager of the practice until his retirement in 1998. Following graduation from the Boston College School of Law in 1953, Mr. O’Connor had worked one year as a law clerk for former Justice Edward Augustine Counihan Jr. of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. A veteran, he had enlisted in the Marine Corps at the start of World War II. Assigned to an accelerated 12-month officer training program at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Mr. O’Connor had served in the Pacific theater as a second lieutenant with the 5th Amphibious Corps and saw combat on Saipan, Tarawa and Guam; at the time of his discharge in 1946, he had attained the rank of captain. Mr. O’Connor then operated his own insurance agency in Putnam, Conn., for several years before attending law school. During his career, he had also been a former Adams Town Meeting member; a lector at Notre Dame-St. Thomas Parishes in Adams; a volunteer in the reading program of the Naples elementary schools; and a member of the Knights of Malta. A fellow of the American College of Trial Attorneys and of the American Bar Foundation, Mr. O’Connor had...
been a life member of the Massachusetts, Berkshire and American bar associations and a member and past president of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. O’Connor is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, including J. Norman Jr. ’72; five daughters, including Marilou O’Connor Lang ’76 and Susan A. O’Connor-Welch ’78; four sons-in-law, including Brian L. Burgess ’73 and J. Michael Lang ’75; two daughters-in-law; 15 grandchildren, including Patrick O. Lang ’01 and Kathryn E. Lang ’04; and one great-grandchild.

1945
FRANCIS J. MCCABE JR.
NOV. 4, 2006
At the Philip Hilultar Hospice Inpatient Center, Providence, R.I., at 82. A long-time real estate executive, Mr. McCabe had been the owner of the 90-year-old company, F.J. McCabe & Son, in Warwick, R.I. His professional accomplishments included serving as: a member and an appraiser for the Warwick Assessment Board of Review, from 1957-60; Warwick City assessor, from 1961-72; member and secretary of the Rhode Island Real Estate Commission, from 1976-82; past national director of the National Association of Realtors; past president of the Rhode Island Realtors Association; past president of the Kent and Washington Counties Board of Realtors; past president of the Kent County Board of Realtors; founder of the Woonsocket Board of Realtors; founder and past president of the Rhode Island Assessing Officers Association; a certified senior appraiser and consultant for the American Association of Certified Appraisers; and a member of the National Real Estate Fraternity, Omega Tau Rho. Involved with many civic, fraternal and charitable organizations, Mr. McCabe had also been a lecturer and instructor at several educational institutions in Rhode Island. He was named “Realtor of the Year” for the state of Rhode Island in 1961 and for Kent and Washington Counties—as well as for Kent County, in 1976. Mr. McCabe had belonged to St. Catherine of Siena Church in Warwick, where he had been a longtime member of the Parish Council and a parish trustee. Active in alumni affairs, he had served as class chair, admissions counselor, career planning advisor and member of the Book Prize Committee. In addition, Mr. McCabe had been a member of the General Alumni Association board of directors for several years and, in 2001, a recipient of the In Hoc Signo Award. Past president of the Holy Cross Club of Rhode Island, he received its Crusader of the Year award in 1978. Mr. McCabe had been a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. Since 1947, he had been a member of Local 198, the American Federation of Musicians. Mr. McCabe is survived by three sons; two daughters-in-law; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

HARVEY E. WILKINSON
JAN. 11, 2007
At his home in Longwood, Fla., at 84. During his career, Mr. Wilkinson had been a special agent of the FBI for more than 25 years, retiring in 1973; he subsequently worked more than 12 years as a special agent for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in Orlando. A member of the first NROTC graduating class at Holy Cross and a Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Wilkinson had served in the amphibious fleet, naval intelligence, naval aviation—and, in the Judge Advocate General Corps, after the war—retiring as a commander; as a reservist, he took part in the Bikini atoll atomic bomb tests. Mr. Rubin is survived by his wife, Barbara; four children; and seven grandchildren.

1947
GEORGE A. CASHMAN
DEC. 29, 2006
At his home in Newburyport, Mass., at 81. A longtime resident of Newburyport, Mr. Cashman had been active in civic affairs for many years; chairman of the Newburyport Economics Commission from 1950 to
1960 and a founder and first chairman of the annual Yankee Homecoming festival in 1958, he had been involved with the city’s revitalization efforts for many years, including downtown renewal and the creation of an industrial park. Mr. Cashman had also been a volunteer with numerous local organizations, such as the Rotary Club of Newburyport; the Newburyport Health Center and Visiting Nurse Service; the American Legion Post 150; the Anna Jacques Hospital; the YWCA; the SHARE Food Program; and the social services organization Turning Point, Inc., for which he had been board chairman for 13 years. The recipient of numerous awards, Mr. Cashman was recognized by the United States Coast Guard in 1991 with its Meritorious Public Service Award—for his work in establishing Newburyport as the birthplace of the United States Coast Guard. At the start of his career, he had operated the Cashman Brothers Oil and Contracting Co. Appointed by former Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe in 1960 to the Governor’s Committee on Service to Youth, he assumed the position of chairman following four years of service. A deputy sheriff in Superior Court from 1961-62, Mr. Cashman was subsequently appointed regional director for the Department of Youth Services. Later becoming area director for the Department of Social Services, he retired from state service in 1992. Mr. Cashman was a Navy veteran of World War II—during the war, he had been stationed throughout the United States. In addition to community involvement, he had been a longtime, active member of the General Alumni Association, serving as a class chair for 44 years and, also, as a Holy Cross class agent. A director of the Alumni Board and member of the Alumni Board Senate, as well as past chairman of the Holy Cross Alumni Council, Mr. Cashman had played an active role on many committees, including the In Hoc Signo and Alumni Executive committees, the Athletic Council, and the Reunion and Book Prize committees; he had also been a president of the Holy Cross Merrimack Valley Club. In 1977, Mr. Cashman was a recipient of the College’s In Hoc Signo Award. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; four sons, including George A. Jr. ’73 and Brian A. ’77; five daughters; a brother; a sister; and 16 grandchildren, including Emily L. ’07.

Daniel J. O’Connor
January 1, 2007

In Florida, at 80. During his career, Mr. O’Connor had worked many years for the General Telephone Co.; at the time of his retirement, he had been division commercial manager in Sarasota, Fla. Mr. O’Connor subsequently served as a probation officer for the state of Florida in Palm Beach County. He had been a member of the Pasadena Yacht and Country Club in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1949

Robert G. Gifford
December 20, 2006

In New Jersey, at 78. During his career, Mr. Gifford had been associated for 39 years with the New York City law firm of Thelen Reid & Priest; a senior partner, he had specialized in maritime law. Mr. Gifford had been a proctor in Admiralty as well as a member of the U.S. Maritime Law Association and chairman of its Foreign Sovereign Immunities Subcommittee. Traveling extensively following retirement, he wrote a series of guidebooks about canal cruises in France and Italy, including Cruising Ireland’s Shannon & Erne Waterways. A resident of Upper Saddle River and a former resident of Ridgewood, Mr. Gifford had also been a member of various organizations, such as the Downtown Athletic Club, New York Lawyers Club, University Club and the Society of the Valley Hospital; in addition, he had performed with several area music groups—the Downtown Glee Club, Mt. Carmel Choir, Ridgewood Singers and Orpheus Club. Mr. Gifford had been a member of the Glee Club and Quartet at Holy Cross. A veteran, he had served during the Korean War with the New York National Guard, 4th Infantry Division and the 82nd Airborne Division of the Army; during the Vietnam War, Mr. Gifford assisted the Air Force in Taipei, Saigon and Tuy Hua. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons; five daughters, including Sally K. ’88; and nine grandchildren.

Jorge J. Gorbea, O.D.
November 7, 2006

In Puerto Rico. Mr. Gorbea is survived by his wife, Myrsa; seven children; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

G. Rick O’Shea
December 23, 2006

At his home in Lutherville, Md., at 79. A longtime insurance executive, Mr. O’Shea had worked 18 years for the Baltimore-based Monumental Life Insurance Co.; recruited to work there in 1958 to organize the company’s group insurance sales department, he was subsequently promoted to vice president for group insurance and, then, to senior vice president—responsible for actuarial, sales, underwriting, administrative and claims functions. Relocating to Pennsylvania in 1983, Mr. O’Shea joined Inter-County Hospitalization Plan Inc. of Horsham as executive vice president and chief operating officer; he became president and chief executive officer in 1986. Mr. O’Shea then served as the president and chief executive officer of the Pennsylvania Professional Liability Joint Underwriting Association of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., from 1990 until his retirement in 1997. Returning to Baltimore, Mr. O’Shea became an arbitrator for NASD and the Maryland Health Claims Arbitration Office. Beginning his career in 1949 managing the
Baltimore office of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., he later held the post of vice president of the S.M. Hyman Co., the Baltimore-based international firm of actuaries and benefit plan consultants; from 1977-83, Mr. O'Shea served as vice president of the Baltimore real estate company Charles H. Steffey Inc. Active in community affairs, he had been the president of the Advocate Club; general counsel of the Baltimore Jaycees; and president of the Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors First Credit Union. Chairman of the Baltimore regional board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Mr. O'Shea had also been the Parish Council secretary at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen and Parish Council member at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in Baltimore. In addition, he had been a former president of the parents association at the Gilman School, also in Baltimore. Mr. O'Shea was a veteran of the Army. He is survived by his wife, Mary Grace; four sons; two stepsons; three stepdaughters; and 24 grandchildren. His brother was the late Arthur A. Jr. ’55.

**1950**

**AUSTIN T. FITZGERALD**

**OCT. 30, 2006**

In New York, at 76. Mr. Fitzgerald had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Rita; a son; two daughters; and five grandchildren.

**1951**

**PATRICK E. COSTELLO**

**DEC. 3, 2006**

At Northeast Florida Community Hospice, Jacksonville, at 77. During his career, Mr. Costello had been involved for many years in the advertising field, working for several agencies in the Boston area; he had also owned his own company, C & K Advertising Inc., until his retirement in 1981. After relocating to Centerville, Mass., Mr. Costello had worked as a business consultant and, in addition, served as the head of the department of business and development at Cape Cod Community College, West Barnstable, Mass.; he had been a teacher as well at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College for a time. A four-year Navy veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Costello had undertaken various fleet and staff assignments, including service aboard the aircraft carriers USS Tarawa and USS Gilbert Islands and the battleship USS Missouri; released from active duty in 1955 as a lieutenant, he then accepted a position with General Electric in its advertising and public relations department. Mr. Costello is survived by his wife, Sheila; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

**JOSEPH F. JOYCE JR.**

**NOV. 27, 2006**

In Palm Springs, Calif., at 77. A longtime racetrack executive, Mr. Joyce had been the owner of Wyoming Downs, Evanston, from 1990-98, prior to his retirement. Previously, he had been the president and chief executive officer of Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Ill., where he introduced the Arlington Million. At the beginning of his career in the industry, Mr. Joyce served as legal counsel and chief operating officer for New York Off-Track Betting; he had been a member of the University of Arizona Race Track Industry Program advisory council from 1973 until his death. A Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Joyce was a recipient of the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; seven sons; and six daughters, including Mary Kay, M.D., ’78.

**1952**

**THOMAS H. BRENNAN**

**DEC. 24, 2006**

In Michigan, at 76. During his career, Mr. Brennan had worked for the federal government at the Small Business Association in Detroit; he retired in 1993. Mr. Brennan is survived by his wife, Mary Jane; two sons; two daughters; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a sister; a brother-in-law; and 10 grandchildren.

**WILLIAM A. KING JR.**

**DEC. 5, 2006**

In Beaumont at Westboro, Mass., at 76. During his career, Mr. King had practiced insurance law for many years as house counsel for the Universal Underwriters Life Insurance Co. and the Maryland Casualty Insurance Co., both in Worcester; prior to his retirement, he had been associated with the Boston law firm Lacomte, Emanuelson, Tick & Doyle. Mr. King had also been an adjunct professor of law at Becker College in Worcester. A veteran, he had served in the Army during the Korean War. Mr. King had been a member of the U.S. District Court, First Division, and the Massachusetts and Worcester County bar associations. In addition, he had been an active member of the former St. Ann Parish and Immaculate Conception Parish in Marlborough, Mass., for many years; at St. Ann’s he served as the director of the RCIA program, CCD teacher, member of the Parish Council and finance committee, and Eucharistic Minister. Mr. King is survived by his wife, Mary Anne; two sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; seven grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

**JOHN J. MOYNIHAN**

**DEC. 7, 2006**

In Massachusetts, at 75. A longtime attorney, Mr. Moynihan began his
career in private practice in Worcester in 1959; he had been a partner in the law firm Wolfson, Moynihan, Dodson & Keenan. Appointed a judge for the Worcester Probate and Family Court in 1983, Mr. Moynihan subsequently served as First Justice until his retirement from the bench in 2001. Returning to private practice in 2004 with the Worcester law firm Murray & Murray, he had also recently served as a volunteer mediator for the Worcester Juvenile Court. A member of the Worcester County Bar Association, Mr. Moynihan had held the post of secretary/treasurer from 1970-82—and, from 1978-82, he had been involved with the development of the Worcester County Bar Advocate Program. The St. Thomas More Society of Worcester honored Mr. Moynihan with its Distinguished Lawyer Award in 1979 and its Distinguished Jurist Award in 1989; the Worcester County Bar Association had selected him as the recipient of its outstanding service award in 1983. A coach of the College debate team, Mr. Moynihan had been active for many years in the General Alumni Association—as a member of its board of directors, senate and Book Prize Committee, among other responsibilities. In addition, he had been a director of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester for 40 years; the recipient of its Crusader of the Year award in 1972—and a member of various committees, including scholarship, bylaws, fund-raising and children’s activities. Last June, Mr. Moynihan was honored with the In Hoc Signo Award. His community involvement included serving as a longtime volunteer at the Nazareth Home for Boys in Leicester, Mass. Mr. Moynihan had been a commissioned officer in the Navy from 1952-56; during this time, he had been assigned to the USS Hickox. An accomplished pianist and songwriter, Mr. Moynihan had played at The Skipper Restaurant on Cape Cod, Mass. He is survived by three daughters; three sons-in-law; a sister; five

Rev. Joseph S. Scannell, S.J., a longtime member of the visual arts department at Holy Cross, died Feb. 3 in Newton (Mass.) Wellesley Hospital, at 87.

Fr. Scannell joined the College faculty in 1954 as an assistant professor of English; several years later, he began teaching courses in the fine arts as well. Serving as chairman of the newly established fine arts division, from 1966-73 and, again, from 1980-82, he was responsible for greatly expanding the program at Holy Cross and, also, for helping to establish the music department at the College. During sabbatical years, Fr. Scannell visited museums in Europe, Russia, South America and the United States; in 1987, he was named assistant professor emeritus, visual arts.

Upon the completion of his teaching duties, Fr. Scannell served the Holy Cross Jesuit Community as prefect of health and community treasurer until 1999, when he retired to the Campion Health Center in Weston, Mass.

Fr. Scannell entered the Society of Jesus in 1937 at Shadowbrook in Lenox, Mass., where he pursued a four-year program in ascetical and classics studies; subsequently attending Weston (Mass.) College, he earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees and licentiate in philosophy. From 1944-47, Fr. Scannell taught at the Cranwell School in Lenox—and, also, at Shadowbrook and Boston College High School; he then continued his studies at Weston College, earning his licentiate in theology in 1951. Fr. Scannell was ordained to the priesthood at Weston on June 17, 1950. From 1951-52, he taught English and theology at Fairfield (Conn.) University and, from 1952-53, completed his tertianship in Pomfret, Conn. Fr. Scannell then pursued one year of advanced studies in the classics at Fordham University in New York City prior to beginning his tenure at Holy Cross.

He was a graduate of the Boston Latin School in 1937.

Fr. Scannell is survived by a cousin.
grandchildren; and nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Michael J., M.D., ’56.

1954
JOHN P. IRWIN JR.
DEC. 2, 2006
In Massachusetts, at 74. During his career, Mr. Irwin had worked 36 years as a sales manager, as well as in other capacities, for the N.E. Telephone Co.—later NYNEX—in Boston, Springfield and Worcester. From 1954-56, he had served with the Army in Mainz, Germany. An accomplished golfer, Mr. Irwin had been a two-time club champion at the Hillcrest Country Club in Leicester, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; three sons; two daughters-in-law; a sister; and a granddaughter.

1957
EDWIN J. WHEELER
DEC. 7, 2006
In Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N.Y., at 71. During his career, Mr. Wheeler had been a stockbroker for E.J. Wheeler & Co. in New York City. He is survived by a son; two daughters; and five grandchildren.

1959
JOHN R. BOMBA SR.
DEC. 14, 2006
In the Hospice at Coes Pond in Worcester, at 69. During his career, Mr. Bomba had been a pilot with American Airlines for 30 years, retiring as a captain in 1997. A veteran, he had served more than 20 years in the Air Force, in the Air Force Reserves—and, as a member of the New York Air National Guard; he retired from the Reserves as a lieutenant colonel. A professional soloist, Mr. Bomba recently took part in a men’s chorus in Palm Beach, Fla. He was a graduate of St. Peter’s Central Catholic High School in Worcester, where he had been president of the graduating class; member of the Telegram & Gazette All-City Football Team in 1954 and co-captain of the school’s first hockey team in 1955. Mr. Bomba had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by two sons; three daughters; three sisters; seven grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1962
RAYMOND C. HORNCastle
OCT. 28, 2006
At his home in Raleigh, N.C., of heart failure. Mr. Horncastle, whose professional career spanned five decades, had served as an executive with the J.C. Penney Corp. and the Graniteville Company—and, subsequently, as owner and chief executive officer of Seaboard Textile Inc. A longtime resident of Scarsdale, N.Y., prior to relocating to Raleigh in 1996, he had undertaken many civic responsibilities there and, also, participated in the youth sports and recreational programs, coaching football, basketball and baseball. Mr. Horncastle is survived by his wife, Nancy; two sons; a daughter-in-law; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

1964
PHILIP R. DIXSON
NOV. 10, 2006
In Piermont, N.Y., at 64. Active in the entertainment industry, Mr. Dixon had worked many years for the New York City advertising company, Benton & Bowles. During this time, he oversaw the program and production operations of two daytime serials As the World Turns and Guiding Light, shown on the CBS network and produced by Procter & Gamble; Mr. Dixon had also assisted in the foreign syndication of several cancelled daytime programs. In 1994, he was appointed senior vice president, managing director, of Televest Daytime Programs. Prior to joining Benton & Bowles, Mr. Dixon had worked 13 years for CBS—his responsibilities included serving as manager, design services, for CBS operations; field manager for CBS News, for three political conventions; and associate producer of a CBS-produced daytime series. In the 1950s and 1960s, he had held a variety of positions with the Attic Theatre in Appleton, Wis.; during the summer, Mr. Dixon had served as technical director, production manager or designer for 29 plays. Active in professional organizations, he had been a trustee of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; a member of the board of governors of the New York chapter of N.A.T.A.S.; and founding member, vice president and secretary of the New York Production Alliance. Mr. Dixon is survived by his wife, Jean; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.
**IN MEMORIAM**

**WILLIAM C. MEINHOFER**  
JAN 3, 2007

William C. Meinhofer, founding director in 2001 of the College’s Community-Based Learning Program, died Jan. 3 at Brigham & Women’s Hospital in Boston, at 60.

As director of the Donelan Office of Community-Based Learning at Holy Cross, Mr. Meinhofer had coordinated academic internships for students with municipal and social service agencies in the Greater Worcester area as well as nonprofit organizations. Approximately 25 percent of Holy Cross students take part in this program each year, serving with a variety of community associations, including Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Massachusetts / Metrowest, the AIDS Project, Worcester; the Boys & Girls Club of Worcester; the Great Brook Valley Health Center; the local chapter of the American Red Cross; Abby’s House; and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Mr. Meinhofer worked with faculty, students and public service organizations to facilitate community-based learning courses across the College curriculum; as a result, more than 20 percent of the faculty have taught courses in the program since its inception. He had also offered several courses, such as Introduction to Community Organizing; Latinos in the United States; and Special Projects on Community and Urban Studies.

A member of the board of directors of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Massachusetts, the Worcester Working Coalition for Latino Students, and the Henry Lee Willis Community Center, Mr. Meinhofer was the founding chairman of the Community Engagement Committee of the Colleges of Worcester Consortium.

Prior to his work at Holy Cross, he had held the post of director of the Media Research and Action Project at Boston College, where he had also taught undergraduate courses in sociology. A 1994 graduate of the University of Massachusetts-Boston, Mr. Meinhofer had received his Ph.D. in sociology from Boston College in 2001.

Founding executive director of La Sociedad Latina, Inc., he had worked as well for the Boys & Girls Club of Boston and El Centro de Cardenal of the South End—an agency of the Boston Archdiocese; additional community involvement included the development of many programs geared for the children and youth of the city of Boston.

From 1988-90, Mr. Meinhofer had served as the director of the National Hispanic Family Against Drug Abuse. Also, during his career, he had been a member of many agency boards in Boston—and, of several gubernatorial and mayoral advisory boards.

Mr. Meinhofer is survived by three sons; a daughter; a brother; a sister; five grandchildren; and two nieces.
1979
DAVID A. SHEA JR.
DEC. 7, 2006
In Massachusetts, at 49. Mr. Shea had most recently served as a librarian at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; previously, he had been the science librarian at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and, also, at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Mr. Shea is survived by a son; two daughters; his mother; a brother, Mark T. ’80; a sister; a brother-in-law; uncles; aunts; nephews; nieces; and cousins.

1982
JOHN M. DEBS
OCT. 27, 2006
In Massachusetts, at 46. During his career, Mr. Debs had maintained a private legal practice in Worcester with his brother; he had been a member of the Worcester County Bar Association and the Bar Advocates of Worcester County. A graduate of Wachusett Regional High School in Holden, Mass., Mr. Debs had been the co-captain of the football team and a member of the Central Massachusetts Telegram & Gazette Super Team; he was later a middle linebacker on the football team at the University of Massachusetts, where he received his degree in 1983. Mr. Debs had also been an amateur boxer. He is survived by his wife, Christina; two sons; his mother; four brothers; two sisters-in-law; an aunt and her husband; a nephew; three nieces; and many cousins.

2008
LAURENCE J. CONWAY II
DEC. 20, 2006
In Lincoln, Mass., at 22. A longtime resident of Burlington, Mass., Mr. Conway had been a member of the Class of 2008 at Holy Cross, majoring in philosophy. He was a 2003 graduate of St. John’s Prep in Danvers, Mass., where he had played on the tennis team and taken part, for two years, in the Grundy, Va., Community Service Project; during the summers, Mr. Conway had taught tennis in the recreation programs in Peabody, Mass., and, later, in Burlington. He is survived by his parents; a brother; uncles; aunts; and cousins.

FRIENDS:
Rev. Everett F. Briggs, M.M., Hon., ’50; wife of Miles B. Cahill, economics department; sister of the late Thomas E. Caulfield Jr. ’32, mother of Thomas C. Hines, M.D., ’75 and Stephen J. Hines ’81, mother-in-law of Mary Beth Hines ’82 and grandmother of Edward J. Hines ’09; wife of Edward T. ’49 and mother of Kevin J. Deedy ’80; father of Paul R. Egan ’73; father of Joyce Gawlik, collegium; husband of Suzanne M. Geaney ’76; father of Margaret R. Griffin-Wilson ’76 and grandfather of Holmes P. Wilson ’03; brother of Kenneth Heath, physical plant/building services; mother of Michael J. Kearney ’83; father of Shirley Childs Kelly ’83 and grandfather of Erin M. Kelley ’09; brother of Thomas C., M.D., ’75 and Stephen J. ’81, brother-in-law of Mary Beth ’82 and uncle of Edward J. Hines ’09; grandmother of Joseph M. Hiro ’02; mother of Robert Holley, physical plant/building services; brother-in-law of Julie Joyce Kenary ’84; wife of the late Thomas J. Jr. ’41, sister-in-law of Rev. Robert T. Kennedy ’50 and grandmother of Christopher Kennedy Shortell ’94; John W. Lederle Hon. ’63; sister of Esther L. Levine, assistant dean’s office; wife of the late John F. Malaney ’51; grandfather of Brittany A. Michelson ’09; mother of Patrick F. Jr. ’78 and grandmother of Patrick L. ’06 and M. Caroline Padden ’08; mother of Rev. Oliver Rafferty, S.J., visiting international scholar, history department; brother of Samantha C. Rush ’08; wife of Stanley E. Savicki ’53; Maryanne R. Sorisitis, retired, building services; mother of Jorge Valdés, modern languages and literatures; wife of Francis A. Williams ’52; father of Mary Beth (Ziobro) Zaffina ’77.
Does evolution, as understood by modern scientists, leave room for a belief in God? Does the notion of “intelligent design,” advanced by some as a refutation of modern evolutionary science, lead one to God instead? As a matter of fact, the intelligent design argument is a fraud. It is bad science dressed as theology—and does a disservice to both. This is why.

Evolution is the process by which simple life arose from non-living matter several billions of years ago, after which more complex living forms developed by gradually—or sometimes rapidly—changing. Those living organisms that were best capable of surviving and reproducing did so, while less adaptable forms died out. The “changes” were reflections of random, influential modifications of genes (DNA) deep within the cells of the organisms.

The powerful tools of the biological sciences gradually are analyzing this complex phenomenon, which has resulted in all of the various species of life from bacteria to humans. At this point scientists universally accept evolution as a fact central to understanding the characteristics of all living organisms.

Where does God fit in, given the overwhelming scientific evidence for evolution? Quite simply, science does not come to any conclusions at all about the existence of a God. Certainly, scientific evidence challenges a simplistic notion of creation—expressed, for example, as a sudden appearance of fully formed life several thousands of years ago—but science as such does not speak to the issue of God’s existence. Science looks only for evidence descriptive of how living organisms develop and function.
However, because the scientific evidence points to evolution as a seemingly random process resulting in what might be called biological “accidents,” how can living creatures be specifically intended by a creating God?

Here then is the exact interface of religion and science. And here is where intelligent design proponents take the easy way out. Their position is this: given the incredibly complex interrelated details of the inner workings of living systems, random events could not have allowed such complexity to have developed. There must have been an “intelligent designer.” Hence, for all practical purposes, there must be a creating God.

In other words, “we don’t know how this could have happened, so it must have been designed.” But while science has by no means yet discovered all of evolution’s complicated pathways, these are being researched and unraveled at an increasing pace.

It is a mistake to deny facts to prove any conclusion, particularly if one does so to support one’s religious beliefs—that’s bad science and bad theology.

There remains the uter mystery of why anything exists at all, and how the evolution of the universe itself—starting with the “Big Bang” 13 billion years ago—has arrived at the present where inanimate matter has condensed into stars, planets and galaxies and produced human beings whose minds somehow can encompass all that has gone before.

Attempts to explain life and search for God by denying what we have been able to deduce through scientific investigation is not worthy of a spiritual quest. And accepting the facts of science is not simply to amass dusty data—it is an invitation to open our eyes to the extraordinary beauty, wonder and solace of our vision of God.

“Science as such does not speak to the issue of God’s existence. Science looks only for evidence descriptive of how living organisms develop and function.”

Facing the evidence for a seemingly random path of evolution, scientists have reacted to the notion of faith in a spectrum of ways. These range from Nobel Prize winner Francis Crick’s conclusion that “The God hypothesis is rather discredited” to Brown University biochemist Kenneth Miller’s conclusion that “A God who presides over (evolution) … is one whose genius fashioned a fruitful world in which the process of continuing creation is woven into the fabric of matter itself.”

Science has little or nothing to say about, for example, why this incredibly beautiful universe operates under such finely tuned laws that even the slightest deviation in them would have made life impossible.

Thomas Lee ’59 is a biologist, author and the co-founder of “Neighbors Advancing Nonviolence” in Goffstown, N.H. His latest book is Battlebabble: Selling War in America. This essay was written in response to the “Faith & Science” forum featured in the winter ’07 issue of HCM. Additional responses to the forum can be found on the magazine Web site.
Q & A

Were you involved with any clubs, organizations or sports at Holy Cross?

I played lacrosse for three years. I still follow the team.

Do you have a favorite book, television show or movie?

Cormac McCarthy’s latest novel, The Road, is a book I’ve recently read that made an impression on me. It’s spectacular. It’s about a father and son in a world with no hope, but they somehow find a reason to hope. The love and trust between them just tears at you.

Who was your biggest influence at Holy Cross?

Fr. John Paris—he taught ethics. I went to a high school where less than 50 percent of the graduates went to college. I was never taught to think the way he taught me to think. When you study ethics, you go right to the core of human values. He forced me to use logic and defend my position. It was an opening of the mind. He was a great inspiration.

What is your proudest personal accomplishment?

I have three marvelous kids. All are productive members of society.

What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I’m a hopeless romantic. Give me a good love story any day or a great baseball movie, such as Fever Pitch, For the Love of the Game or Bull Durham.

When Michael Daniels entered Holy Cross in 1972, political activism was at its peak. At the time, Daniels’ father was the deputy director of intelligence at the National Security Agency. A political science major, Daniels hoped to follow in his father’s footsteps and make a career in government. But, after a short stint working at the National League of Cities in Washington, D.C., the idealistic young man had soured on the idea of working in politics.

“That job taught me that politics was a pretty rough business and not what I thought it would be,” Daniels says.

Today, as senior vice president for IBM Global Technology Services, Daniels is responsible for the company’s business operations around the world in strategic outsourcing, integrated technology services, maintenance and small and medium business services—as well as IBM Global Financing. These businesses account for nearly half of the revenue generated by IBM, the leading business and IT services company in the world.

Daniels, who joined IBM in 1976, has held a number of leadership positions with the corporation—in sales, marketing and services. He has been general manager of Product Support Services, Availability Services and Systems Solutions. Before becoming senior vice president for Global Technology Services, Daniels was general manager of IBM’s Sales and Distribution operations in the United States, Canada and Latin America; prior to that, he led the IBM Global Services team in the Asia Pacific region.

According to Daniels, high technology is exciting because of its ever-changing landscape.

“When I started at IBM, the computerization on the space shuttle would be a tenth of what you would find on your desktop today,” he says. “In our business, high technology changes fundamentally every 36 months.”

Daniels met his future wife, Patty, at Holy Cross, although the two didn’t start dating until they became reacquainted while working in Washington, D.C., following graduation.

The old Holy Cross ties remain strong for Daniels. He still keeps in touch with Jerry Durkin, his best friend when both were undergraduates.

“He’s married with a family in Pennsylvania,” Daniels says. “We went to Washington together as juniors. In fact, my daughter just sublet her apartment in Manhattan to his daughter.”

Daniels’ four years at Holy Cross had a profound influence on his personal and professional life. Like most graduates, Daniels says that the lessons he learned at Holy Cross guide him throughout his days.

“Holy Cross leaves an impact on you in regard to how you approach problems,” Daniels says.

“I manage 120,000 people,” he continues. “Holy Cross taught me that there is plenty of room for discourse and different opinions—it teaches you the importance of bringing people into the process. The more views you hear, the better. Holy Cross sets the standard for excellence and performance.”

STATS

- Birthplace and Date: Winooski, Vt., August 10, 1954
- Current Home: Ridgefield, Conn.
- Family: Wife, Patty (Podolak) ’77. Children, Kate, 26; Megan, 24; and Tom, 20
- Profession: Senior Vice President, IBM Global Technology Services
- Boards: Member of the board of directors of The Japan Society, a private, non-profit institution that promotes understanding and cooperation between the United States and Japan, culturally and through the arts. Founded in 1907 by the Rockefeller family, the organization is based in New York.

Photograph by Tom Way, courtesy of IBM
The Things They Carry

Photographs of Holy Cross students on campus, Feb. 12, 2007

Photos by Rob Carlin