photographed by Dan Vaillancourt
14 Far-Flung Friends
by James Dempsey  Many journeys began on the slopes of Mount St. James, and Holy Cross alumni can be found all over this ever-shrinking planet. What is it that drives these wanderers? Meet nine alums who took the road less traveled. Where did they go? Why did they leave? And what did they learn?

20 The V-12 Program
by James Dempsey  While World War II raged, the College faced the wholesale emptying of its classrooms as young men enlisted—or were drafted, into the armed services. Then, in July 1943, Holy Cross became one of 131 institutions across the nation to host a V-12 unit. In turn, the insertion of the military into the life of a quiet Catholic New England college wrought many changes.

DEPARTMENTS

2 READERS WRITE
3 EDITOR’S NOTE
4 NEWS FROM THE HILL
13 CALENDAR OF EVENTS
26 ADVANCEMENT
32 GAA
36 OFF-CAMPUS
38 FLASHBACK
40 BOOK NOTES
42 ATHLETICS
48 CLASS NOTES
63 IN MEMORIAM
78 ROAD SIGNS
80 THE PROFILE

HOLY CROSS MAGAZINE is published quarterly. Please address all correspondence to the editor. Periodicals postage paid at Worcester, MA and additional mailing points. Postmaster: Send address changes to: Holy Cross Magazine, One College Street, Worcester, MA 01610-2395; Phone: 508-793-2419; Fax: 508-793-2385; E-mail: hcmag@holycross.edu; Circulation: 38,605; USPS: 0138-860

Cover art by Michael Weldon
The Joy of Reading

My son is a recent graduate of Holy Cross. I was intrigued with the cover of the summer 2007 edition of Holy Cross Magazine when it arrived in the mail this afternoon. And, oh, what a gift! “The Joy of Reading,” as well as your editorial, reminded me why I was so willing and able to lose myself in my college English courses. I have several Barnes & Noble gift cards from my students and am heading out this morning to pick up a few of the suggested readings. Hmm … makes this 50-something elementary math teacher wonder how fractions and long-division became more compelling than Atticus Finch and Becky Thatcher …

Lainie Schuster P’06
Hopkinton, Mass.

“Mr. Holy Cross”

I want to thank you for such a wonderful article about Pat McCarthy ’63 in the last issue of Holy Cross Magazine. The quotes by others said what we all have felt about Pat over these many years.

I had the opportunity to work closely with Pat as did many other GAA Board members and officers. We recently honored Pat at the June GAA meeting and presented him with, among other things, a folder full of letters expressing our thanks and mentioning some memorable events we shared over the years. Following are a few of my comments that reflected those of many other members of the GAA:

Pat, I want to congratulate you on your many successes at Holy Cross over the past almost 40 years. Your strong leadership, talents and personality are gifts few people have and fewer choose to use to such a degree.

We thank you for the good old days on Fitton Field where you excelled as a leader on the football team and gave us so many wonderful Saturday afternoon victories—right on through your many years as the guiding light and often the sole effort at the General Alumni Association.

Now about those wonderful trips to Ireland. Maureen and I had the opportunity to have you lead us through our first visit to the old sod. It was especially memorable because Maureen’s father was born and raised in County Cavan and to make our pilgrimage with you as our guide has always been a high point of our lives. Not to mention the celebratory evenings after a day on the bus, touring the castles and kissing the Blarney Stone!

As a past president of the GAA, I can say so much about your efforts but the most obvious is that you listened, took our suggestions, encouraged us to lead and kept us informed. You are responsible for much of the success that the GAA has had over the past 39 years.

Maureen joins me in wishing you and Beverley many wonderful and healthy years of well-deserved retirement.

David A. Doen ’62
Little Compton, R.I.

The Profile

I just wanted to say I loved the spring issue, particularly the profile of Michael Daniels ’76. I’m a graduate of the Class of ’96 and currently work for Google. Known for its intensive hiring process and rigorous interviews, the company told me upon hiring that being involved in campus ministry at Holy Cross helped me stand out among a lot of the applicants. I see how many of my friends and fellow Crusaders have gone on to great things—even if currently those careers are not related directly to social justice, it was that commitment to doing better in the world that has helped many of us secure jobs with some of the top companies in the world. Kudos on another great issue!

Laura Cococcia ’96
Chicago, Ill.

Hats off to Michael Reardon on his article “Mr. Holy Cross,” about the life and career of Patrick L. McCarthy ’63. The article truly captured Pat and easily could have been a full 10 pages long! Pat has been such a public and identifiable face of Holy Cross for nearly 40 years. It is great that the College has honored Pat’s lengthy service and obvious love of Holy Cross in such a lasting way with the naming of McCarthy Lane, the new entrance to campus from McKeon Road.

Pat’s daily presence will be missed in the Alumni Office and on campus, but chances are we’ll continue to see him often around Mount St. James.

Best wishes to Pat and his likewise purple-spirited family as he embarks upon this new phase of his life and relationship with Holy Cross.

Marcy McMams Vandale ’87
Holden, Mass.
Editor’s Note

Crossing Borders

It would probably be hard to find a more unlikely editor for an issue concerned with “Global Alumni.” I have lived virtually all of my life within about three square miles of Worcester. To the best of my memory—which, admittedly, has already grown a bit foggy here in middle age—that was not the intention back at the start. But, as anyone old enough to be receiving this magazine knows, life appears to love irony.

I was a kid who feasted on Jack London, a teen who carried Kerouac novels in my back pocket. When my parents returned home one day with the gift of a Rand McNally atlas from a local bank or supermarket, I claimed it as my own and studied its pages as if it were a book of spells. I spent countless hours daydreaming of travel to the most exotic reaches, of relocation to immense cities on the far side of the globe.

In my third year on the Hill, enthralled by the tales of Dave Welch ’78—who had spent a year with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in the wilds of Alaska before returning to campus as assistant director of the Holy Cross Fund—I applied for a JVC position in Bethel, a Yukon town of about 5,000 people on the Kuskokwim River in the western part of the state. I imagined this would be my launch into a peripatetic life. But, to borrow the memorable line from comedian Julia Sweeney, “God Said, ‘Ha!’”

I never ended up in Alaska. Or Prague. Or Venice. Or Katmandu. Or any of those other seemingly mysterious and exciting locales that I had circled and starred in that world atlas. Instead, I settled into my own hometown and came to appreciate its sense of community and connection and, yes, its own unique charms. Today, if there exists a word that means the opposite of an expatriate, it might be the most suitable description one could hang on me.

Over the years, reading letters and taking calls from friends who had managed to roam far and wide, to live for extended periods in distant capitals and experience unfamiliar cultures, I’ll confess that I felt an occasional small twinge for the lost wanderlust of my youth. I have read or heard friends’ stories about running with the bulls in Pamplona, about wandering in the bazaars of Morocco, about an encounter with a “black beetle merchant” in Cambodia. In retrospect, I realize that what I most appreciate—and, perhaps, envy—in these stories is the opportunity such experiences provide for a deeper self-knowledge regarding one’s place in the world.

What international sojourns of any length bring us, among other things, is enlarged perspective, a chance to gain a fresh vantage. A chance to deepen our understanding of how we are affected by our environment … and how our environment affects us.

The alumni profiled in this issue live in Europe, Asia, Australia, South America and the Middle East. In their profiles, they testify to the lasting impact of their experiences in overseas lands, to a sense of growth and enlargement by way of immersion in a culture that’s often quite different from the one into which they were born.

Decades ago, Marshall McLuhan (borrowing from Wyndham Lewis) used the phrase “global village” to speak about the ways that electronic media would break down the barriers of geography and culture. To some extent, McLuhan’s prophecies appear to have come true. But, while the world today may seem smaller and more integrated than ever before, our alumni report that living in another land continues to change, profoundly, the way they view the planet and its people. They all left Mount St. James and America at different times, for different reasons, to venture to different lands. But they have come to share that special form of self-knowledge known only to the expatriate.

Jack O’Connell
This year, nine new Trustees have joined the Holy Cross Board. They are:

Rev. Ronald J. Amiot, S.J., is special assistant to the president of Loyola College in Maryland. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy, theology and psychology at Saint Louis (Mo.) University; his master of arts degree in historical-pastoral theology at the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass.; and his Ph.D. in counseling and human development at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Entering the Society of Jesus in 1967, Fr. Amiot made his final vows in June of 1990. In addition to serving as a lecturer at the Weston Jesuit School of Theology and at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., he has been an associate professor in the department of religious studies at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. Formerly the director of student counseling at Fairfield (Conn.) University, Fr. Amiot has held the posts of staff psychologist, therapist, university chaplain and instructor at Creighton University. He had been the president of Campion Health Center, Inc. in Weston, Mass., for eight years, prior to becoming the president of Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine.

Rev. John F. Baldovin, S.J., ’69 is professor of historical and liturgical theology at the Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass. Fr. Baldovin, who entered the Society of
Jesus in 1969, was ordained to the priesthood in 1975; he earned his master of divinity degree with distinction at the Weston School of Theology—and a master of arts degree, master of philosophy degree and Ph.D. in theology at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. In 1984, Fr. Baldovin joined the faculty of the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, Berkeley, Calif., as an assistant professor of historical and liturgical theology; during his tenure there, he served as interim dean for one year, director of liturgy, and acting president from 1997-98. Fr. Baldovin has also taught at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., and, at Fordham University in New York City. A member of the North American Academy of Liturgy and Societas Liturgica, he sits on the advisory board of the International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL). Fr. Baldovin has published widely in the area of Christian liturgical studies.

Michael E. Daniels ’76 is the senior vice president of IBM Global Technology Services, 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. 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. Daniels and his wife, Patty (Podolak) ’77, reside in Ridgefield, Conn.; they are the parents of three children, including Kate ’03, and Megan ’04.

David J. Grain ’84 is the founder of Grain Capital LLC, a private equity and venture capital firm that invests primarily in the wireless telecommunications sector; previously, he was president of the real estate investment trust, Global Signal Inc., one of the largest independent wireless communications tower companies in North America. From 1992-2000, Grain was a principal at Morgan Stanley—before becoming senior vice president for AT&T Broadband’s Northeast region. A former trustee of Emerson College in Boston, he has served on the board of directors of Motient Corporation and the board of advisors for TerreStar Global Ltd. Grain and his wife, Lisa C. Butler, D.M.D., reside in Sarasota, Fla., with their two children.

Andrew V. Jaico ’07 was an English major at Holy Cross with an emphasis in creative writing—as well as a participant in the premedical studies program. Involved with Asian Students in Action (ASIA), he served for four years on the group’s executive board. As a SPUD volunteer, Jaico had taken part in the Social Justice 101 program, through which he taught social justice lessons to eighth-grade classes in the Worcester community. He resides in Livingston, N.J.

Rev. Brian F. Linnane, S.J., has been the president of Loyola College in Maryland since July 2005; he had previously served as assistant dean and associate professor of religious studies at Holy Cross. Entering the Society of Jesus in 1977, Fr. Linnane was ordained to the priesthood in 1986. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Boston College; a master of arts degree from Georgetown University’s department of government in Washington, D.C.; his licentiate in sacred theology from the Jesuit School of Theology, in 1988, at Berkeley in California; and, in 1994, his Ph.D. from Yale University’s department of religious studies in New Haven, Conn. Currently a trustee of the Caroline Center and the Gilchrist Center for Hospice Care, both in Baltimore, Fr. Linnane is also a member of the NCAA Division I committee on athletics certification.

John J. Mahoney Jr. ’73 is vice chairman and chief financial officer of Staples Inc., the world’s largest office products company. After graduating from Holy Cross, Mahoney earned his master’s degree in business administration degree at Northeastern University in Boston. Beginning a career in accounting at Ernst & Young, he subsequently served as executive vice president and chief financial officer of the advertising agency, Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis. In 1986, Mahoney joined Staples and, over the years, served in a variety of positions, including executive vice president and chief administrative officer. He
and his wife, Rosemary, reside in Dover, Mass.; they are the parents of three children, including Michael ’00.

Cmdr. Bernadette M. Semple, USN, ’82 is the deputy director of C4 Systems with the Combined Joint Task Force—Horn of Africa. A graduate of the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., Semple earned her master of arts degree in National Security Affairs (strategic planning and international negotiations) at the Naval PostGraduate School in Monterey, Calif.; in 2003, she received her master of science degree in information resource management from Syracuse (N.Y.) University. Prior to her current position, Semple had served as commanding officer, Naval Communications Security Material System; department head, Naval Media Center; and chief pacific command representative in Guam, among several other posts.

Mary Murphy Westover ’85 is the chief financial officer of Symmetric Capital, a private equity firm dedicated to investments in growth companies throughout the United States and Canada. Following graduation from Holy Cross, Westover worked in the Treasurer’s Office at Holy Cross. Earning her master’s degree in business administration at Babson College, Babson Park, Mass., in 1989, Westover worked as a small business consultant at Price Waterhouse. In 1991, she became the chief financial officer of Greylock Management, a venture capital firm located in Waltham, Mass. Westover resides in Boston with her husband, Matt, and their five daughters.

World-renowned composer Osvaldo Golijov, the College’s Loyola professor of music, gained national media attention this summer in his role as composer in residence for Lincoln Center’s 2007 Mostly Mozart Festival.

Compared to classical music greats Mozart and Beethoven by New York Post reporter Barbara Hoffman, Golijov has earned the praise of critics worldwide for bringing excitement and innovation to this year’s festival. Working with artistic director, Jane Moss, and music director, Louis Langree, Golijov organized a series of concerts for the event—including works by Mozart, his predecessors, contemporaries and related successors. Golijov’s own Azul, described by The New York Times as “mesmerizing,” was performed opening night—with more of his music featured during the last week of the event. On Aug. 18, under Golijov’s auspices, 16 Holy Cross students took part in a special performance of his acclaimed work, St. Mark’s Passion.

Earlier this year, Golijov won two Grammy awards for Ainadamar in the categories of Best Opera Recording and Best Classical Contemporary Composition; the recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship, he was named Musical America’s 2006 Composer of the Year.
The Office of the Dean at the College recently announced the hiring of 17 new faculty members in tenure-track positions for the 2007-08 academic year. They are:

Andrea Borghini (assistant professor, philosophy), earned his Ph.D., M.Phil., and master of arts degree in philosophy at Columbia University in New York City—and his Laurea degree in philosophy at Università degli Studi di Firenze in Florence, Italy. Formerly, he taught philosophy and core curriculum at Columbia University. Among his honors, Borghini was the recipient of the Bowdery Fellowship; the GSAS Fellowship; and the Lina Kahn Essay prize, awarded yearly by the department of philosophy at Columbia. He is the author of the forthcoming works, “A Dispositional Theory of Possibility,” in Dialectica (Blackwell Publishing), and, “Counting Individuals with Leibniz,” in Studia Leibnitiana Supplementa.

Rebecca W. Braeu (assistant professor, economics) earned her Ph.D. and master of arts degree in economics and her bachelor of arts degree in mathematics at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Specializing in macroeconomics and international finance, she has taught at California State University, Northeastern University and the University of Colorado, Boulder. Braeu was the recipient of the 2003 Leslie Whittington Fellowship and the 2002 Eric Bouvet Foundation Fellowship in Real Business Cycle Theory.

Barbara L. Craig (assistant professor, theatre) received her master of fine arts degree in design and technical theatre from the University of Minnesota and her bachelor of arts degree in English from Barnard College in New York City. From 2004-05, she had been a visiting professor...
17 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS continued

in the theatre department at Holy Cross, serving as a designer and technical director. Last year, Craig was a visiting professor of scene design in the theatre and dance department at SUNY in Fredonia, N.Y.

Gregory J. DiGirolamo (associate professor, psychology) comes to Holy Cross from the University of Cambridge in the United Kingdom, where he was a tenured lecturer in the department of experimental psychology. He received his Ph.D. and master of arts degree in psychology from the University of Oregon, specializing in cognitive neuroscience; DiGirolamo earned his bachelor of science degree in psychology at Lesley College/Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. He was recently awarded a grant by the University of Cambridge-Science Research Investment Fund, titled Development of Facilities for Cognitive Neuroscience.

Antonis A. Ellinas (assistant professor, political science) received his Ph.D. and master of arts degree in politics from Princeton (N.J.) University, and his bachelor of arts degree in world politics from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. He previously taught courses in European politics and society, and causes of war, at Princeton. Recent publications include: “Phased Out: The far right in Western Europe,” in Comparative Politics (April 2007), and the forthcoming “The electoral dynamics of far right ascendance: The case of Greece,” in the Journal of Modern Greek Studies. Among his accomplishments, Ellinas, a Greek native, founded and managed StockWatch Ltd, the first and most popular online financial newspaper in Cyprus.

Jumi Hayaki (assistant professor, psychology) earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey, and her bachelor of arts degree at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. A former postdoctoral research fellow at Brown University, Providence, R.I., she previously taught at St. Olaf College and Macalester College, both in Minnesota and, also, at Rutgers University. Hayaki’s research program examines deficits in emotion regulation seen among individuals with eating disorders and substance abuse.

Baozhang He (assistant professor, modern languages and literatures) has been a visiting professor at Holy Cross since 2003. Receiving his Ph.D. and master of arts degree in Chinese linguistics from The Ohio State University, and his bachelor of arts degree in English language and literature from the Beijing Language Institute, he previously taught at the University of Florida, Harvard University, Indiana University and the University of Michigan. He is co-author (with Claudia Ross, professor of Chinese at Holy Cross) of Modern Mandarin Chinese Grammar Workbook, (Routledge, 2006); co-chief-compiler with Mingyang Hu on Elementary Modern Chinese (People’s University Press, China, 2007); and a member of the Chinese SAT committee, where he developed and finalized examination entries.

Timothy A. Joseph ’98 (assistant professor, classics) received his bachelor of arts degree in classics from Holy Cross and his Ph.D. from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He has been an instructor at Holy Cross since 2005 and, at Harvard University, since 2003; his research interests include Latin historiography and Augustan poetry.

David E. Karmon (assistant professor, visual arts) joins the Holy Cross community from Pennsylvania, where he taught art history at the University of Pittsburgh and, then, at Pennsylvania State University. He earned his Ph.D. in the history of art and architecture at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; his master of architecture degree at the Yale School of Architecture in New Haven, Conn.; and his bachelor of arts degree at the University of California at Berkeley. Karmon previously served as a lecturer at the American University of Rome—and taught on-site in Rome, Florence and Siena. Among his honors, he was recently awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship at the Newberry Library.

Jude A. Kelley (assistant professor, chemistry) earned his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and anthropology at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. He was previously a postdoctoral appointee at Sandia National Laboratory; a senior applications scientist at RAPT Industries; and a teaching assistant at Yale. Among
his professional achievements, Kelley received the Brown Fellowship from Yale; he is a member of the American Chemical Society.

**Viraj Kumar** (instructor, mathematics and computer science) earned his Ph.D. and master of science degree in computer science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; his master of science degree in applied statistics and informatics at the Indian Institute of Technology, Bombay, India; and his bachelor of science degree in mathematics at St. Stephen’s College, Delhi University, Delhi, India. He previously taught in the computer science department at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he was rated “outstanding” on the *Incomplete List of Teachers Ranked as Excellent by their Students*.

**Eugenia Lao** (instructor, classics) is pursuing her Ph.D. in classics at Princeton (N.J.) University. She received her master of studies degree in Greek and Latin languages and literatures from the University of Oxford and her bachelor of arts degree in classics (Latin) from Harvard-Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. Lao previously taught at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.J., and, also, at Princeton.

**Jennie Germann Molz** (assistant professor, sociology and anthropology) earned her Ph.D. in sociology at Lancaster University in the United Kingdom; her master of arts degree in popular culture studies at Bowling Green State University in Ohio; and her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Texas at Austin. Molz previously taught at Bowling Green State University and, also, at Lancaster University, where she recently completed a research fellowship in the Centre for Mobilities Research. She is co-editor of *Mobilizing Hospitality: The Ethics of Social Relations in a Mobile World* (Ashgate).

**Stephanie J. Reents** (assistant professor, English) received her master of fine arts degree in creative writing from the University of Arizona; her bachelor of arts degree at Amherst (Mass.) College; and a second bachelor of arts degree from Oxford University in England where she was a Rhodes Scholar. A former Stegner Fellow in fiction at Stanford (Calif.) University, she has published short stories in several publications including *Story Quarterly, Epoch* and *The O. Henry Prize Stories of 2006*. Reents previously taught at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; worked on public education reform in New York City; and wrote for a daily newspaper as a reporter in rural Idaho. She is currently at work on a novel.

**Mary M. Doyle Roche ’90** (assistant professor, religious studies) has been a visiting professor in religious studies at Holy Cross since the fall of 2005. She earned her Ph.D. in theological ethics at Boston College; her master of arts degree in theological studies at the Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge; and her bachelor of arts degree in religious studies at Holy Cross. Roche previously taught Perspectives in Western Culture and Christian Theology at Boston College.

**Thibaut A. Schilt** (assistant professor, modern languages and literatures) earned his Ph.D. and master of arts degree in French at The Ohio State University and his maîtrise in English at the Université de Nancy 2, in Nancy, France. He previously taught at Bucknell University in Lewiston, Pa.; Ohio State; The Military Academy of the Transportation Corps in Tours, France; and Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

**Caroline Yezer** (assistant professor, sociology and anthropology) received her Ph.D. in cultural anthropology from Duke University, Durham, N.C.; her master of arts degree in anthropology from The George Washington University in Washington, D.C.; and her bachelor of arts degree in speech from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Her fieldwork on post-war village life in the Andes was awarded funding by the United States Institute of Peace, the H.F. Guggenheim Foundation and the School for Advanced Research. Yezer’s research on trans-nationalism, indigenous peasants, structural violence, war and peacekeeping inform her courses on the “dirty wars” and drug wars in Latin America; indigenous rights and cultural politics; and current issues of transnational aid, human rights and reparations. Yezer is also currently developing classes on the growth of Pentecostalism and born-again Christianity in the Third World.

**Caroline E. Johnson Hodge** (assistant professor, religious studies) was hired last year and joined the campus community this fall. See the fall 2006 edition of HCM for additional information.
A new program for first-year students designed to integrate more effectively academic, co-curricular and residential experiences, will debut next year at Holy Cross. Launching in September 2008 for all enrolling first-year students, the program is a dramatic expansion of the College’s highly successful First-Year Program (FYP), which has been an option for students since 1992.

Rooted in the tenets of Jesuit higher education, the new program is titled “Montserrat,” after the mountain in Spain, where, in 1522, St. Ignatius of Loyola laid aside the symbols of his old life and began a pilgrimage of exploration, self-discovery and commitment.

“Our new program for first-year students will not involve swords, or armor, or overnight vigils,” says Timothy Austin, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College. “But it will come at a time in the lives of these young women and men when they are asking potentially life-defining questions as they move from adolescence to young adulthood.”

The new curriculum will coordinate small, full-year seminar courses with co-curricular programs (such as on- and off-campus events, guest lectures, discussion groups and social activities). Seminars will be grouped around broad topics in five interdisciplinary “clusters”—and will engage students in both critical inquiry and consideration of ethical values. The five clusters are: The Divine, Global Society, The Natural World, The Self, and Core Human Questions.

Students in each cluster will live together in the same residence hall. Common social space will provide natural opportunities to interact with classmates who are exploring the same cluster theme in a different seminar setting.

The College librarians, chaplains and Office of Student Affairs have also developed special programs expressly for the first-year students that will complement and enhance the cluster themes.

Nancy Andrews, associate professor of classics and former director of the College Honors Program, has been named the director of Montserrat.

Additional information on Montserrat may be found on the Admissions Web site: www.holycross.edu/admissions/
Margaret A. Post ’96 has been named the director of the College’s Donelan Office of Community-Based Learning.

Established in September 2001 with a $1.2 million endowment from former College Trustee Joseph P. Donelan II ’72, the Donelan Office provides opportunities for faculty and students to combine classroom instruction with experiential learning in the Worcester community; courses with community-based learning components may involve service in a church, community or public service organization, educational environment or health institution. Placement usually involves about two hours of weekly sessions at the community site, with a total of 15-20 hours per semester.

Post, who earned her master’s degree in public policy at the Humphrey Institute of the University of Minnesota, is completing her Ph.D. in social policy at the Heller School for Social Policy and Management at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. The subject of her doctoral research is “Immigrant Political Incorporation through Grassroots Organizing.” The recipient of the K. Patricia Cross Future Leaders Award of the Association of American Colleges and Universities in 2006 and the Arthur Naftalin Award for Public Service from the Humphrey Institute in 2001, she earned a Presidential Service Award at Holy Cross in 1996. Receiving her bachelor of arts degree in music, Post was also a peace and conflict concentrator and member of the College Honors Program.

“I am excited by the expertise and the enthusiasm that Ms. Post will bring to this important position,” says Timothy Austin, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College. “She and I share a vision for the Donelan Office of Community-Based Learning that will continue the remarkable reputation that Bill Meinhofer established for it and will keep it at the cutting edge of advances in this kind of pedagogy.”
Holy Cross celebrated Jesuit Heritage Week in September with a weeklong program of events, honoring the order’s rich intellectual and spiritual traditions, history and mission. Among the highlights was a lecture by Rev. Gregory Boyle, S.J.—known for his work with at-risk youth in Los Angeles. The founder and executive director of Jobs for a Future/Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, he has worked to end gang violence in the United States and to raise awareness about its causes.

During his talk, titled “The Jesuit Heritage of Accompaniment: The Margins,” Fr. Boyle described how his ministry is informed and strengthened by Jesuit ideals and principles.

Opening with a special Jesuit-concelebrated liturgy in the Mary Chapel on Sept. 23, the week’s activities continued with a panel discussion the following evening; during this time, several members of the Holy Cross Jesuit community explored the meaning of Ignatian values in their own lives.

Two additional lectures, presented on Tuesday and Friday afternoon, provided insight into the order’s contribution to science and, also, into its history: Rev. Louis Caruana, S.J., senior lecturer in philosophy, Heythrop College, University of London, discussed Jesuit styles of scientific thinking; Timothy Porter ’68, senior labor and employment counsel for Proskauer Rose LLP, and former Holy Cross Trustee, gave a talk, titled “The Jesuits and Maryland’s Early Catholics of Color and their Descendants: Perspectives on a Close and Complex Relationship.”

A photo display and conversation about the Ignatian Pilgrimage program provided another perspective on the ways in which Jesuit heritage may be encountered; several individuals who took part in the pilgrimage—traveling to Spain and Italy to retrace the steps of St. Ignatius—shared personal experiences and photos of the journey.

During the week, students also had the opportunity to learn firsthand about the tradition by taking part in the “Jesuit Amazing Race.” Inspired by the TV show “The Amazing Race,” the two-day competition sent participants on a scavenger hunt across campus—following the trail of clues, they learned about some of the individuals and ideals that have played an important role in shaping the mission of the College and the order.

And, for the first time this year, purple and white banners—each depicting a different Jesuit motto—have been on display in the area located between Hogan Campus Center and Dinand Library.

In reflecting on the importance of Jesuit Heritage Week—which has been celebrated at the College since 2004—Rev. James Hayes, S.J., ’72 rector of the Holy Cross Jesuit Community and chairman of the College’s Mission and Identity Committee, expresses the hope that this celebration will help to raise awareness about the Jesuit tradition and mission. “In the past, people depended on the Jesuits to take care of this aspect,” he says. “As the number of Jesuits has diminished, it’s all the more important to share in the vision with our colleagues, students and the greater community.”
Calendar of Events

October

THROUGH Crossroads: Artwork from the Faculty of the College of the Holy Cross: An Exhibition in Two Parts
OCT. 20 & IRIS & B. GERALD CANTOR ART GALLERY
OCT. 30- HOURS: WEEKDAYS, 10 AM-5 PM; SATURDAY, 2-5 PM
DEC. 21 CLOSED NOV. 21-25, FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
18 Visiting Writers Lecture Series: Suzanne Matson, author of three novels, including The Tree-Sitter and A Trick of Nature, and two volumes of poetry
DINAND LIBRARY • LEVIS BROWSING ROOM, 7:30 PM
Keynote speaker: Mary Ann Rettig-Zucchi ’76, principal consultant, Jupiter Consulting Group
HOGAN CAMPUS CENTER • 9 AM-4:30 PM
Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture
REHM LIBRARY • 7:30 PM

November

Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture
REHM LIBRARY • 7:30 PM
1-3 & The Holy Cross Theatre Department presents: My Life with Albertine, by Richard Nelson and Ricky Ian Gordon
8-10 FENWICK THEATRE • 8 PM
7 Visiting Writers Lecture Series: Margaret Gibson, author of nine books of poetry, including One Body, Autumn Grasses and Icon and Evidence
DINAND LIBRARY • LEVIS BROWSING ROOM, 7:30 PM
10 & 11 Fitton, Fenwick and Cornerstone Societies Weekend
NOV. 29- The Alternate College Theatre presents: Beyond Therapy, by Christopher Durang
DEC. 2 NOV. 29-DEC. 1, 8 P.M.; DEC. 1-2, 2 PM
FENWICK THEATRE
30 Concert: Gamelan Gita Sari
BROOKS CONCERT HALL • 8 PM

December

2 Deitchman Family Lectures in Religion and Modernity: “Hinduism and Religious Diversity,” by Wendy Doniger,
The University of Chicago Divinity School
REHM LIBRARY • 4:30 PM
6 Festival of Lessons and Carols
ST. JOSEPH MEMORIAL CHAPEL • 8 PM
8-15 Final Examinations

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
A JOURNEY is the simple act of moving from one place to another, and, yet, it is also perhaps the most quintessential human adventure. It resides at the heart of all our myths and legends. From Ulysses to Yuri Gagarin, from Aeneas and his father to Huck and Jim, from the Grand Tour to Route 66, the journey has always meant so much more than the mere transportation of the body. We imbue our journeys with metaphysical and even with spiritual qualities. “One’s destination is never a place,” said Henry Miller, “but a new way of seeing things.”

Many journeys began on the slopes of Mount St. James, and Holy Cross alumni can be found all over this ever-shrinking planet. What is it that drives these wanderers? Often, it is a job or an unusual opportunity. Some seek adventure, others strive to help those less fortunate. Some experience a moment approaching epiphany that sets them on their way, while others seem simply hard-wired for motion.

Christina Sadowski ’90 is a classic globe-trotter. She has worked at 35 different jobs and has spent two years backpacking in 31 different countries, “just exploring for the sake of it.” For the past 13 years, she has lived in Australia.

“My eldest sister, Joanne (now Joanne Niland ’85) attended Holy Cross,” she says, “and I spent my formative high school years hearing tales of ‘Easy Street,’ blind date balls, all-nighters, tailgates on Freshman Field and the Sadie Hawkins dance. I followed in her footsteps.”

After graduation, Sadowski and a group of friends moved to London. When her work visa expired, she vol-
unteered on a kibbutz in Israel. After that, she worked on a diving boat and waitressed in Egypt. She also piloted a boat pulling parachute gliders—but only until her employer noticed that she couldn’t steer straight. There followed a year working in Washington, D.C., to replenish her bank account—then Sadowski was off to Barcelona to be certified as an English teacher. Once certified, she bought a ticket to Krakow, Poland, where she tracked down her grandfather’s nieces, still living on the farm he had left 80 years before. She politely turned down the offer of relatives to have her marry her second cousin, “despite their persuasive assurances that he was ‘a very good driver.’”

Then came India, Kashmir and Kathmandu—and it was in this last city that she met Sean Kevin O’Keefe, the Aussie she eventually married.

“When I close my eyes and think of ‘home,’ many images, past and present, come to mind,” she says. “I don’t feel entirely American anymore. “And I know I’ll never feel entirely Australian,” Sadowski continues, “as my formative years were not spent here. It’s strange to hear your children speak in foreign accents and inform you that you are not pronouncing ‘zebra’ properly!”

John Fossa ’72 grew up in Springfield, Mass. “I started as a physics major but became enthralled with philosophy,” he says. “I also took a lot of literature courses and continued to take some advanced physics courses after changing majors. I always felt equally at home in the sciences and the humanities.”

While pursuing graduate studies in philosophy at Fordham University in New York City, he met the woman who was to be his first wife—a Brazilian named Graça. After receiving his master’s degree, he settled with his wife in Natal, Brazil.

Fossa’s teaching career began at Federal University of Rio Grande do Norte. After a few years, he moved to the Federal University of Paraíba in João Pessoa, where he began research on the mathematics in Plato with a fellow American and philosophy professor, Glenn W. Erickson. Eventually returning to Natal to serve as a professor of mathematics, Fossa came to the United States in 1994 to pursue his Ph.D. in mathematics education. A prolific author and editor—with 23 books and 88 book chapters, as well as articles in periodicals and proceedings to his credit—he has made more than 200 presentations at scientific events.

Fossa’s oldest son, Rudolfo, is currently pursuing a master’s degree in music in the United States; his oldest daughter, Camilla, is in Brazil—studying for a master’s degree in physics. With his second wife, Glória, he has two daughters, Leilani and Ursula, both in grammar school.

For some, the urge to travel begins with a moment of pure romance. Jim Dubsky ’69 grew up in Worcester when faces other than white were few—and his uncle’s Japanese wife was the first Asian he had seen “close up and personal.” He was “totally mesmerized.”

Joining the Peace Corps in 1969, Dubsky was assigned to Thailand, where he taught English.

“There was a USAF base on the other side of town, so at night I would sit on my veranda and watch the fighter jets take off for their sorties over Vietnam,” he says. “It was a rather weird dichotomy. There I was, a supposed
messenger of peace in this foreign land, watching my fellow countrymen waging war in another.”

Dubsky returned to the United States to teach, but the East retained its allure for him. In 1977, he took a teaching job in Bangkok and, in 1979, he became a caseworker processing refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, for admission into the United States.

“I know that I have helped thousands of people find a better life,” Dubsky says, “and that gives me a great feeling of accomplishment.”

He now teaches English at Pranakorn Rajabhat University in Bangkok.

“When you are a foreigner living in Asia, you always stand out,” Dubsky says. “Your long nose and fair skin give you away. You learn very quickly that you are in the minority. You sometimes get discriminated against. You sometimes feel ignored. As a result, I think I now have much more empathy with minorities throughout the world.”

Rev. John Donohue, S.J., ’48 was a commuter student from Worcester’s South Main Street. Having joined the Navy V-12 officer recruitment program at Holy Cross during World War II, he was assigned to a destroyer as a gunnery officer. After the war, he returned to finish his degree with other veterans—and remembers that the College authorities found it somewhat difficult to deal with these world-wise young men.

“Fr. Deevy could not understand why anyone would want to stay out after midnight on Saturday,” Fr. Donohue says, “and he was scandalized to hear that people were drinking beer in Breen’s Café.”

After taking his vows as a Jesuit, Fr. Donohue volunteered for the Baghdad mission. He came back to the United States to study for his Ph.D. in Arabic medieval history at Harvard and then returned to Baghdad, where he assumed the position of superior of the mission. But he—and all the other Jesuits in the country—were expelled in 1969 after the Gaddafi coup. Relocating to Lebanon, Fr. Donohue then directed the Middle East Research Center at St. Joseph University in Beirut. He remained at that post until 2004, when he began writing and publishing; Fr. Donohue is currently editing and translating letters dating from the 10th century.

“We were ‘missioned’ to Baghdad,” he says, “and it was there that my notion of mission was forged. In Baghdad, the only convert we had was a Chinese student. We were not trying to convert; we were educating Iraqi youth—and being immersed in another culture.”

The travels of Victor Luis ’88 began after graduation when he went to the University of Durham in the United Kingdom to study for a master’s degree. His dissertation was on trade and relations between the European Union and Japan.

“This was during the booming days in the Japanese economy—and I decided with a friend to go to the Land of the Rising Sun and start a company,” Luis says. “We had a small trading and consulting company, which, given our lack of experience and naiveté, did not last long.”

However, the experience he gained in fine wines won him a job as director of marketing for Hennessy Cognac, Moet & Chandon Champagne and Dom Perignon.
Champagne. In 2002, he moved to New York as chief operating officer for Baccarat North America. Last year, Luis accepted a similar position with Coach Japan, which took him back to the East.

“Having been overseas so long, I have lost contact with many of my Holy Cross connections,” he says. But, on his single visit back to the College since graduation, he took his family.

“The campus looked as wonderful as ever and did put a bit of a spark in my 7-year-old son to learn more about life at Holy Cross,” Luis says.

“The universal principles of a Jesuit education hold true whether you’re in the United States, Africa or Japan,” he continues. “My international lifestyle is to me something very natural, and the world does feel very small indeed with my regular 12-hour flights to New York becoming somewhat of a shuttle!”

Christopher Antonelli ’98 is yet another Japan-dwelling expatriate. He joined the investment bank Lehman Brothers after graduation—and, in 2003, was asked to go to Japan to help build the Asian franchise.

“Little did I know that I’d be here three-and-a-half years later,” he says.

Antonelli is a senior vice president in the capital markets prime services division in Tokyo. And, even though he’s on the other side of the globe, he still finds connections with Holy Cross. Joe Waldron ’94 is a sales trader on the firm’s Hong Kong desk.

“I came here quite ignorant of Asia and the Asian cultures,” Antonelli says. “Living here has completely reshaped my view of the world.”

He points out that the one “glaring difference” between the two cultures is “the absolute kindness and humility of the Japanese culture.”

Antonelli describes himself as “a guy who bleeds Holy Cross purple.” He played on the hockey and tennis teams and fondly recalls his four years living in Loyola Hall.

In 1990, Lisa Hayes ’86 went to Amsterdam on a vacation with a good friend, fell in love with the city—

“What I find difficult is when I go back to the States to visit, and a lot of people I talk to there know very little about the rest of the world—and don’t seem to have any interest in learning about it.”
“When you are a foreigner ... you always stand out. ... You learn very quickly that you are in the minority. You sometimes get discriminated against. You sometimes feel ignored. As a result, I think I now have much more empathy with minorities throughout the world.”

and immediately started plotting how to live there. Soon the English major landed an editing job.

“I promised my mother I’d only be gone for one year,” she says, “but one year has turned into 16, and now I know I’m here for good.”

Hayes worked for a while as communication advisor for Doctors Without Borders and now runs her own company.

“It hasn’t always been easy,” she says. “When I arrived in January 1991, the first Gulf War broke out. It was sometimes hard to be the only American in a group, and people had a lot of questions and opinions about U.S. foreign policy. Now, I’m better able to handle challenging and sometimes angry questions.

“What I find difficult is when I go back to the States to visit,” Hayes continues, “and a lot of people I talk to there know very little about the rest of the world—and don’t seem to have any interest in learning about it.

“I moved from an extremely large and powerful country to one of Europe’s smallest,” she adds. “The Dutch, by necessity, have an outward gaze.”

Hayes believes the most important resource Holy Cross gave her for her travels—indeed, for her life’s journey—is the Jesuit tradition of social justice.

“It has influenced all of my career choices since leaving college, and it’s a value I’m trying to instill in my own children,” she says.

Not all of Holy Cross’ global alumni are emigrants. Some, like Johan (Hans) G. Blickman, M.D., ’74, chairmen of the department of radiology, at University Medical Center, Nijmegen, The Netherlands, were immigrants to this country who eventually returned home. Born in Holland, Blickman first visited the United States in 1964 when his father, also a radiologist, came here on sabbatical.

“I was 11, and I loved the U.S.,” he says.

Back in Holland for high school, Blickman notes that he found himself standing up for the United States—frequently criticized, at the time, for the ongoing war in Vietnam; he also says he admired the American belief in competition that he finds lacking in other countries.

“There are places where you’re not supposed to excel,” Blickman points out. “I had a hard time—and still have a hard time—with that. I liked the structured nature of the United States, the greater discipline, the clear expectations. Did I think it was all terrific? No, but at the time, it was a real attraction to me.”

So, when Blickman was offered a year’s study at Holy Cross after finishing Jesuit high school in Holland, he jumped at the chance.

“I was supposed to spend a year and then go back to study medicine in Leiden, Holland,” he explains, “but Dr. McGrath (the premed advisor) convinced me to stay.”

McGrath arranged for Blickman to receive extra credit for advanced courses he had taken at the gymnasium (high school) in Holland. This meant Blickman could graduate in three years while applying to medical school.

Blickman went back to the Netherlands for a year in the early 1980s but returned to this country in 1983 to take a highly sought after fellowship position at
Children’s Hospital in Boston. By the early 1990s, however, he began to experience the emotional pull of his native land—and, in 2000, returned to Holland; now he commutes monthly between Nijmegen and Lincoln, Mass., where his wife and teenage children live. He still regards the Northeast as “home.”

“The College taught me a lot of things,” Blickman says, “including self-reliance. For the first eight or so years, I wrote home once a week to my parents and made two phone calls per year.

“The analytical and Jesuitical thinking skills I received are invaluable in running a major medical center,” he continues. “They also gave me a helicopter view of people, places and things so that I was able to look at the big picture.”

On occasion, the opportunity to live abroad may be somewhat unexpected. Ann Reichard McHugh ’89 didn’t think she would ever live outside the United States before her husband Sean—from the Class of ’89—received a tempting offer from his employer, Goldman Sachs, to work in Asia.

“I was very hesitant to do this because we were so happy where we were,” McHugh says. “But the opportunity was too great to pass—and we accepted a move to Tokyo.

“As the movers pulled away [in late 2004] we got the greatest gift,” she continues. “We found out we were having a third baby, and, with this awesome news, all our fears about the move went away.”

Molly, who was born in Tokyo the following August, has become somewhat of a mascot at the Montessori school attended by her older siblings Katie, 10, and Billy, 7.

“Living the life of an ex-pat has been both challenging and rewarding,” McHugh says. “Japan is very interesting, but sometimes the day-to-day tasks can be a challenge—and driving on the ‘other’ side of the road took some getting used to.”

Because of Sean’s extensive travel throughout Asia for work, she explains, their family has had the chance to visit Hong Kong, Beijing, Bali and Thailand—with future trips planned to Cambodia, Australia and India.

“Sometimes,” McHugh says, “Sean and I are amazed that this is our life.”

She notices, in particular, the effect of living in a foreign country on the children:

“They attend an international school, and, so, we have friends from Japan, South Africa, Cambodia, China, Korea, Singapore and other countries, as well as the United States,” she says. “Our children’s worldview is so much broader than ours was, even when we were in College—they embrace the differences in cultures and love learning about other ways of doing things.

“We are enjoying this time in Japan,” McHugh continues, “but we still love the States and hope to be back by the summer of 2009. We miss our friends and, especially, our families.”

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.

“The universal principles of a Jesuit education hold true whether you’re in the United States, Africa or Japan.”
“The outlook for 1942 looks grim,” wrote Rev. Francis J. Toolin, S.J., ’20, a few weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that thrust the United States into World War II.

The prediction could have applied both to consequences of the war then raging across the globe and to the future of Holy Cross itself, which, having survived the Depression, was now facing a wholesale emptying of its classrooms as young men enlisted—or were drafted into the armed services.

The priest was prescient. By late 1942, the United States was thoroughly enmeshed in the conflict, and, in November of that year—just a few weeks before the still-raw anniversary of Pearl Harbor—Congress lowered the draft age from 21 to 18. With no college deferment at that time, the future for all-male colleges such as Holy Cross was dark.

“We were hurting financially because of the depopulation,” says College professor of history, Rev. Anthony Kuzniewski, S.J. “There were too few students to sustain a faculty and make the physical plant economically viable. It was a close call for Holy Cross.”

But there was a silver lining in the clouds of war. Policymakers in Washington, D.C., had recognized that empty college classrooms meant a dearth of graduates
from which the armed services could attract officer recruits. Their answer was the V-12 Navy College Training Program, which would send to college students who had already been accepted into the Navy and Marine Corps reserve programs; enlisted men who had been recommended as officers; and high school seniors who passed the national qualifying examination. In effect, the V-12 helped educate the Greatest Generation.

The College was also fortunate in that Sen. David Ignatius Walsh of the Class of 1893—the first Catholic to become governor of Massachusetts and a passionately loyal alumnus—happened to serve on the Naval Affairs Committee. Walsh ensured that his alma mater was one of the first in the country to receive V-12 recruits.

As a result, in July 1943, Holy Cross became one of 131 institutions across the nation to host a V-12 unit. In turn, the insertion of the military into the life of a quiet Catholic New England college wrought many changes: As recruits began to outnumber civilian students on campus, the halls of academe echoed to reviews, parades and inspections; floors became “decks,” walls “bulkheads,” doors “hatches,” stairways “ladders” and bathrooms “heads.” Wheeler Hall, where the trainees bunked, was known as “U.S.S. Wheeler.” A rifle range was set up in the gymnasium behind the chapel. The unit had a band and a drum and bugle corps—and published its own magazine. Naval equipment began appearing on campus, including 280 rifles, a 4-inch gun and, for some reason, a 30-foot whaleboat with sailing rig. The gun was located in the basement of the chapel.

Most interestingly, perhaps—for the first time in its history, the College was attended by a group that had previously been scarce on Mount St. James Hill: non-Catholics.

Robert Thomas ’46 entered the V-12 program in 1944. For him, the program was a godsend, a chance for a boy from a Carbondale, Ill., family hit hard by the Depression, to go to college. He passed the entrance exam in 1943—and was thrown into the mixture of academia and military discipline that was Holy Cross during that period.

“We were restricted to campus except for Wednesday afternoons, when we had a few hours to go to downtown Worcester,” he says. “At night you had to stay in your room and study. I can remember in the mornings getting up and running out to do exercise. There was very little time between classes, and a lot of physical training.”

The men accepted into the program were on active duty, in uniform, and subject to regular military discipline. They took a heavier-than-normal class load and spent nine and one-half hours per week in physical training; they also spent countless hours drilling, marching and standing for inspections and reviews. On the academ-
ic side, the College offered accelerated programs with short vacations. Commencements were held in October 1943; February and June, 1944; and March and October, 1945.

For a young Presbyterian such as Thomas, immersion into the daily life of a devout Catholic college was something of a culture shock.

“In class, the desk for the professor was raised higher than the other desks—there was a crucifix up front, and we would stand when the professor came in and say a ‘Hail Mary’ or an ‘Our Father,’” he recalls. “That was a new experience for me, but it didn’t hurt me at all. Probably it was good for me.”

The meeting of the cultures was not without conflict, however.

“‘In those days Catholics and Protestants, especially where I lived in Carbondale, hardly spoke to each other—and so that carried over to me and to others,’ Thomas says.

“‘There was going to be a military Mass—and we were asked to practice for it—how to genuflect and so on,’” he continues. “We did the practice, but then we young Turks thought, ‘We shouldn’t have to do this.’ Well, one fellow had an uncle who was a congressman, and he called him; soon a notice came out that the military Mass would be optional.”

Fate would bring Thomas to another iconic institution of Worcester Catholicism—St. Vincent Hospital. Afflicted with appendicitis, he was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

“The nuns in their hooded white bonnets and gowns were sort of scary,” he says. The experience, however, left him with great fondness for his psychology professor, Fr. Dowling, who stayed with him the entire time.

The V-12 college experience, for all its business-like approach, was not without some recreation.

“I can remember we used to put on a dance down in Worcester periodically—and, in order to get decorations, we went to the department stores to borrow manikins and material,” Thomas says. Each semester a Navy Ball was held at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

After the war, Thomas took advantage of the GI Bill to go to law school at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He eventually opened his own firm, Thomas, Collison, Meagher and Seiden in Endicott, N.Y. At the age of 81, he is still working and enjoys good health.

Thomas M. Stark ’46 recalls the conversion of Kimball Hall into a Navy mess hall, with meals delivered onto the sectioned aluminum trays of apprentice seamen in the “chow line.” Everyone rose to the 6 a.m. bugle call and rushed to the field behind Carlin Hall (known as “The Grinder”), where Chief Petty Officer Ben Plotnicki...
would make life difficult for those who didn’t keep up with the physical training.

Stark and his classmates got down to Worcester as often as possible—to watch movies, attend the USO club (which featured the irresistible attraction of young female hostesses) and frequent those bars that would wink patriotically at the state’s drinking age of 21 and serve a glass of beer to young men in uniform.

John O’Rourke ’46 was only six when his father died, and his mother could never have afforded a college education for her son without the V-12 program.

“We went to the St. Catherine of Siena grade school, which charged $1 per month per family, and my mother thought it was a rip-off,” he says. After passing the V-12 entrance exam, O’Rourke was able to leave his job as a ticket seller on the New Haven Railroad to begin his education.

The war ended just before O’Rourke was commissioned, but he enjoyed the life so much he signed on for another year. Attending law school and then earning his master’s degree in law at New York University through the GI Bill, he is still active with his firm, O’Rourke, O’Rourke, Seaman and O’Rourke, in Jericho, N.Y.

O’Rourke, himself a Catholic, remembers many non-Catholic recruits being nervous about entering this bastion of Jesuitism.

“One of my friends was a Baptist,” he says. “When he told his mother he was going to Holy Cross to study, she cried because she thought they’d try to convert him.”

“But it was a happy time,” he adds.

Robert F. Delaney ’46 came to Holy Cross the hard way. A native of the famous seagoing town of Fall River, Mass., he joined the Navy at 17, having no money for college. After going through boot camp in Newport, R.I., he was assigned to signalman-quartermaster school. However, most of his duties involved breaking up riots.
between Marines and sailors.

“In those days Newport had thousands of Marines and sailors, and they would generally have a citywide riot every weekend,” Delaney recalls.

“We did weekend shore patrol,” he says, “and one night the riot call came in when we were at the police station, and we went off to the bar. As the last one on the paddy wagon and the first off, I went through the door—and that’s the last thing I knew for three days. Some guy creamed me with a chair.

“While I was in the Naval Hospital at Newport recuperating,” Delaney continues, “someone comes through and says, ‘How many of you dumb bastards can read or write?’ Those that could took the test and, just as I was being discharged, they said, ‘You passed.’”

Delaney fondly recalls his welcome to Holy Cross in those less than politically correct times.

“We were lined up in the quadrangle below the library,” he explains, “and out comes a Navy captain—back then a Navy captain was the most fearsome person you could run into—and a Jesuit. The captain said because the Jesuits had been in existence before the U.S. Navy, they knew a great deal about discipline and punishment.

“At that point,” Delaney continues, “the Jesuit—his name was Sullivan—called out, ‘OK, all Catholics stand at ease—make sure you go to Mass every morning because we take a muster.’ Then he said, ‘All you Protestants, take two steps forward. On Sundays, you will march down to the Episcopal church at the bottom of this hill.’ And, looking at all of us, he added, ‘You’ll get religion whether you like it or not.’ That set the tone.”

Delaney, who eventually earned a master’s degree in English and his Ph.D. in political sociology, served during his career, as an intelligence officer and later as a foreign service officer; he is now retired and living in Venice, Fla.

“The captain said because the Jesuits had been in existence before the U.S. Navy, they knew a great deal about discipline and punishment.

In addition to fulfilling its military objectives, the V-12 program can be credited with saving Holy Cross athletics.

“Between 1943 and 1946 most able-bodied men were at war, and, of the students here, a disproportionate number were disqualified from service,” explains Fr. Kuzniewski. “The V-12 men rescued our program. It included the men who went to the Orange Bowl in 1946, our one major bowl game.”

In that mythical matchup, Holy Cross played football powerhouse the University of Miami, losing a heartbreaker in the dying seconds of the game.

For most of the men in the program, however, the V-12 offered both the chance to serve and an outstanding educational opportunity.

“I remember the amount of studying and also the good times off-campus,” recalls retired Navy lieutenant commander Edward J. Hedbawny ’46, USN. “It was the opportunity I needed to make the Navy my first career. I’ll never forget it.”
Grateful surgeons support future Holy Cross doctors

The scientific landscape has changed dramatically in the short time since orthopaedic surgeons Douglas Moran ’76, Steve Fox ’78, Sean O’Connor ’78 and Jeffrey Wiley ’89 set their sights on medical school. The advent of the genome project has revolutionized scientists’ understanding of the human body; new technologies enable scientists to analyze quickly complex data; and collaborations among chemists, biologists and physicists have given rise to entirely new fields of inquiry. Medicine, in particular, is changing at an unprecedented pace as researchers concoct new treatments that would have been impossible just a decade ago.

The practice of orthopaedics, for instance, has evolved from a generalized practice into what is now a highly specialized field; many doctors train in a “subspeciality” and focus their expertise on a particular segment of the practice—from sports medicine to total joint surgery to rheumatology or fracture surgery. The introduction of innovative technology has given rise to new procedures such as arthroscopic surgery, which is far more accurate and less invasive than traditional procedures, and enables patients to regain mobility in a matter of days rather than weeks.

Despite the changes they’ve seen over the years, O’Connor, Moran, Fox and Wiley say that a few things have remained constant: the high caliber of medical students and doctors that Holy Cross produces and the compassionate approach these individuals take toward patient care. To help continue this tradition—and to prepare the next generation of Holy Cross students to keep pace with rapid advances in scientific innovation—each of the surgeons is making a substantial donation as part of a joint gift to help build the College’s new integrated science complex. By combining their gifts, the surgeons hope to have the greatest possible impact on the College’s plans to build first-rate classroom and laboratory facilities to meet the demands of cutting-edge science.

Changing focus

College-level instruction in the natural and physical sciences is becoming increasingly interdisciplinary and technical at institutions across the country. Biology curricula, for example, focus heavily on molecular and quantitative aspects, and many medical schools are strongly recommending that students take courses in biochemistry and gain a solid competence in biostatistics, says associate professor of psychology and premedical program advisor, Andrew Futterman.

Faculty research is becoming more technical as well, requiring increasingly sophisticated laboratory space and...
computer equipment to support it. In response to this trend, many of Holy Cross’ peer institutions in the New England area have completed, or are in the midst of, complete overhauls to their science complexes.

“These folks are making it possible to build a space where faculty can get together with undergraduates to produce original research,” says Futterman, referring to the surgeons’ gift. “It takes a very high-end student to do the kind of projects these faculty members are conducting, and it’s crucial to have a science complex that permits them to do their finest work.”

On medicine and mensches

Moran, who remembers his own interactions with faculty and advisors very clearly, says that the rigors of the Holy Cross program, in combination with the sense of camaraderie that existed among the students, gave him a foundation that served him well in medical school and beyond.

“It wasn’t until I got to medical school that I realized the whole spirit of the Holy Cross premed program was really unique,” he says. “There were no horror stories like the ones you hear about at other schools, with tales of super-competitive classmates or unintelligible teaching assistants. Holy Cross’ program was remarkably nurturing, but it also had an uncompromising insistence on excellence and achievement. It recognized that its students would be competing with the best in the country.”

O’Connor had his heart set on practicing medicine since the third grade, and his former professors remember him as a true standout in the sciences. But, he says, his grounding in other subjects—particularly the Shakespeare courses taught by Ed Callahan—were equally as valuable to him throughout his career.

“I think medical schools are looking for someone who not only knows the science, but who can actually write and communicate well, too,” he says. “As a doctor, you need to be able to talk to patients and relate to them, and that’s when being a well-rounded person is a huge asset.”

When they built their practice together in Concord, N.H., O’Connor and Moran sought out fellow Holy Cross graduates to join their group because of the ingrained sense of values that pervades their approach to patient care, ethical conduct, and relationships with colleagues and friends.

“The College prepares its students to become extraordinary physicians because of its commitment to educating the whole person and caring for others,” Moran says.

“We liked to turn out doctors who were mensches,” agrees Mike McGrath, the premed advisor when the four surgeons went through Holy Cross. Despite the impressive numbers of Holy Cross alumni who go on to become successful physicians, McGrath made it clear to his students that medical school was not the way to go if they were seeking wealth or prestige:

“I’d tell people: ‘You’ve got to do it because you like doing what doctors do.’”

Wiley, who sampled a career in business before deciding his true calling was medicine, says that advice is still ringing true for him today.

“It’s so gratifying to see people who could barely go about their daily activities undergo a hip or knee replacement and suddenly get back to being very functional,” Wiley says. “It’s amazing to see what a difference it makes for them and their families.”

Their end of the bargain

Above all, the four surgeons say their gift is motivated largely by gratitude to Holy Cross and its faculty for the rigorous education they received. Especially grateful to Holy Cross for the financial support the College gave him throughout his four years, Fox credits his organic chemistry professor, Frank Vellaccio, and McGrath for much of his success.

“Mike would tell it like it was, and if you weren’t working hard enough, he’d kick you in the tail,” Fox recalls.

Moran remembers a time when he confided in McGrath his concerns that, because he didn’t achieve instant academic success, he wouldn’t be allowed to continue in the premed program.

“He told me that I needed to step up my efforts if I was going to succeed,” Moran recalls, “but he also said the program was there to help me and that Holy Cross was not a place that throws students into medical school unprepared.”

“He said the College would hold up its end of the bargain if I held up mine,” Moran continues. “His pep talk was remarkably effective, because my grades improved considerably after that.”

The surgeons refer to their gift as a way to help Holy Cross hold up its end of the bargain for the next generation of students—and to help the College remain competitive with peer institutions.

“If we combine Holy Cross’ commitment to educating the entire person with facilities and a faculty that are second to none,” Moran says, “then we will continue to be a magnet for young students who are second to none.”
Few things consumed Thomas Burke ’77 at Holy Cross more completely than the quest to perfect his right-handed hook shot. A lanky guy with a penchant for goofball antics and a passion for basketball, Burke was constantly on the hunt for a pickup game, and friends suspected he may have secretly harbored fantasies of playing for the Celtics.

In the years following his graduation from Holy Cross, however, Burke transferred his energies from the court to the laboratory in pursuit of a weightier goal. Drawing on the chemistry background he gained at Holy Cross, he spent the better part of his career in search of a cancer drug that would improve on the options available for patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Burke came closer than many scientists to a true breakthrough before his research was cut short in 2002 due to a battle with colon cancer. In the final months of his life, he found himself working toward conclusion on the development of a drug that—had it been 10 years further down the development timeline—could potentially have been used to treat his own illness. Picking up where he left off, his former colleagues have recently received approval from the FDA to begin clinical trials—a major hurdle that most potential drugs never clear—and are hopeful that the drug Burke helped develop will soon come to fruition.

When it came time for the 30th reunion of the Class of 1977, his classmates looked for a way to memorialize Burke and also help advance Holy Cross’ tradition of excellence in science education. Guided by the efforts of Stephen Skinner, Brian McNeill and Brian Leary, 12 of Burke’s classmates are together making a joint gift of $200,000 to create a classroom in his honor within the new integrated science complex.

Burke’s path after Holy Cross led him from internships at health organizations in Boston, Washington, D.C., and California to a Ph.D. program at Yale University and a variety of faculty positions at universities around the country. Soon after joining the University of Kentucky, Burke partnered with colleague Dennis Curran to investigate a class of drugs called camptothecins, highly potent cancer drugs capable of turning cellular enzymes into cellular poisons that could be used to eliminate tumors. The problem with these drugs is that they break down very quickly in the bloodstream, making it very difficult to find a dosage that will be powerful enough to have a lasting effect but mild enough not to be overly toxic to the system. Burke and Curran sought to pinpoint a compound with the right combination of chemical and physical properties to avoid the drug’s usual pitfalls.

Using a set of compounds synthesized by Curran’s post-doctoral assistant, David Bom, Burke conducted a series of biochemical, cellular and animal experiments modeling how the compounds would interact in living systems.

He finally settled on the DB-67 compound, so named after the page it occupied in Bom’s notebook. Burke sensed he was very close to achieving a major hurdle that few scie-
entists can clear; when he received his cancer diagnosis, however, he was then confronted with the recognition that the drug he was working to develop could possibly have been used to combat his own particular type of illness, had it only been 10 years further down the development track. In the final months of his life, Burke worried that the progress of the drug, which showed such promise as a better alternative for cancer patients, might simply come to a halt.

The recent FDA approval for clinical trials means that cancer patients may still someday benefit from Burke’s important discoveries. The trials will enable the researchers to determine the appropriate dosage for humans and position the drug to be developed commercially and ultimately used for patient care. Mark Leggas, one researcher currently working on the project, says the drug may be highly effective in the treatment of brain tumors specifically, and that Burke’s discoveries could potentially be the first significant improvement in brain tumor treatments in nearly a decade.

“There are hundreds of thousands of molecules out there, and the likelihood of finding the one with the right combination of physical and chemical properties is infinitesimally small,” Leggas says. He explains that, without the personnel and equipment that pharmaceutical companies have at their disposal to test thousands of compounds in vitro, university researchers have to draw on their intellect to narrow down the field of candidates.

“Burke really had to puzzle out which modifications he needed to make in these molecules and to conduct the right tests to ensure they’re active in living systems,” Leggas explains. “For Burke to reach the point that this molecule is now being prepared to go into the clinic is really remarkable.”

An Enduring Tribute

Burke’s wife, Lori Latus, says that Burke considered his research to be a very tangible way of acting on the service mindset that his Catholic faith and his Holy Cross education instilled in him. She is grateful to Burke’s friends for their unified act of generosity and is glad that the classroom will be a fixed reminder to Burke’s sons, Dylan, aged 10, and Aidan, aged 7, of their father’s contributions to science. She says that hearing Burke’s friends tell stories of his college days keeps his character fresh in the boys’ minds.

Burke’s classmates say their gift was motivated primarily out of admiration and fondness for their friend who is remembered equally for his good humor and his intellect.

“Besides being naturally very bright, Burke was a wonderfully funny and sincere guy and always upbeat,” says McNeill. “It didn’t matter if it was the night before a chemistry final, or the middle of a Nor’easter—he was always smiling. We wanted to create a tangible and permanent memorial that would remind his sons of his accomplishments and, at the same time, support Holy Cross in a project that we believe is very important for the College’s future.”

Laura Freeman ’96 is a freelance writer from Wilbraham, Mass.

Burke’s classmates say their gift was motivated primarily out of admiration and fondness for their friend who is remembered equally for his good humor and his intellect.
THE POWER OF ONE

Name: Timothy M. Blicharz ‘03

Hometown: Bellows Falls, Vermont

What he did at Holy Cross: drummer in the Holy Cross Goodtime Marching Band, Pep Band, and Jazz Ensemble. “I also freelanced for other musical performance groups around campus—jazz combos, Chapel Choir, pit orchestras for musicals, etc. I was musical director of the ’03 Senior Show, “Bye Bye Birdie.”

Current pursuit: Ph.D. candidate in chemistry at Tufts University

How he keeps in touch: “After graduation, I used to go back to campus often to visit friends who were still in school or for fall and winter Homecoming. I return when I can for men’s and women’s basketball games. I have informally offered counsel to younger chemistry majors who were considering going to graduate school.”

Graduate student life: “My current research pursuit is in developing a multiplexed assay for candidate protein biomarkers in saliva to diagnose and monitor pulmonary inflammatory diseases, such as asthma. The ultimate goal of the project is to incorporate my detection system into a portable device that will one day be used by physicians at the bedside, or point of care, to differentiate individual asthmatic responses and evaluate treatment efficacy. My research is funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR). In my spare time, I play drums in a cover band with other Tufts chemistry graduate students. We play shows throughout Somerville and Cambridge.”

Memorable teachers and staff at Holy Cross: “Every faculty member of the chemistry department was amazing. All of the courses I took prepared me extremely well for graduate school. Professors Ronald Jarret, Glenn Jones, Richard Herrick, Heather Shafer, Jane Van Doren, Kevin Quinn, Ramona Taylor, Kenneth Mills, Katherine Aubrecht, and Joshua Farrell all played a role by being great teachers as well as wonderful mentors for me and my classmates. The enthusiasm and skill of the Holy Cross chemistry faculty is unmatched. Former Marching Band Director Bob Principetaught invaluable lessons about communication and peer to peer leadership interactions. I also have fond memories of Jazz Ensemble rehearsals and jazz improvisation courses with Mike Monaghan, who helped foster my musical creativity, which always seems to carry over into science. Both disciplines demand an ability to adapt frequently.”

Why he gives to Holy Cross: “Holy Cross has given me so much. I look back with fond memories—and the alumni body is unparalleled. I had the amazing opportunity during the summers of my junior and senior years, to work at Pfizer in Groton, Conn., as a summer associate in the Special Testing and Analytical Development group. The internship was made available by Gerald Migliaccio ’77, and John Leary, Ph.D.’81. It was due in part to the time I spent at Pfizer that I became interested in pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry. Since then, I have felt the need to give back what I can. My goal is to one day provide a student with an opportunity similar to the one I benefited from.”
A Reason to be Proud

Following the successful fundraising effort in fiscal year 2007, we took a few minutes to talk with Gary Carskadden, director of the Holy Cross Fund.

Congratulations on achieving 53 percent participation and for setting records for alumni donors and unrestricted gifts to the College. Why was increasing participation so important this year?

During the final four years of the campaign, our participation rate had leveled off below 50 percent. Ray ’56 and Susie Brutomesso offered their help to try and motivate alumni to restore participation to above 50 percent, an achievement that had always been a mark of pride and distinction for the College. The challenge was quite successful!

How do annual gifts support life on the Hill?

Through giving, alumni have a direct impact on the education of our students. Gifts to the Holy Cross Fund from alumni, parents and friends amounted to more than $7.9 million last year—representing six percent of the College’s budget. These gifts bolster funding for financial aid, academic resources and facilities. Additionally, this year the College introduced the Crusader Athletics Fund, giving alumni an opportunity to designate their gifts to athletics. The success of this program contributed mightily to our overall achievement this year.

To what would you credit the increase in participation?

I want to emphasize that Holy Cross historically receives consistent and generous support from alumni, but The Brutomesso Participation Challenge brought additional attention to the importance of participation by all. Our office received hundreds of calls from alumni who indicated that they were giving either for the first time or after not having given in many years. They said they were responding to the Challenge. It gave us an opportunity to remind alumni that giving, regardless of the size of the gift, is important.

What role did volunteers play in achieving 53 percent this year?

The College is fortunate to have more than 2,400 class chairs, correspondents and agents. Many of them rallied this year. The Challenge translated into competition between some class volunteers—and a regular exchange of humorous e-mails as everyone came together in the final weeks. Nearly every class increased its participation. Giving from our youngest alumni showed the most improvement.

To what would you attribute the increase in giving from recent graduates?

As undergraduates, they were taught to participate fully in the College and to make a difference where they could. The Challenge gave them a clear and simple opportunity to make an impact. Recent graduates (Classes of 2000-2006) achieved 48 percent this year—a record. Traditionally, 30-to-35 percent is common for recently graduated classes. It should be noted that, as students, most of these graduates experienced Fr. McFarland’s active participation in their lives on campus. This may have positively influenced their participation in the Challenge.

How does the achievement of this year compare with giving at other private, liberal arts colleges?

Most schools like Holy Cross, with established giving programs, experience some decrease in participation during a campaign. While participation dipped below 50 percent during the final four years of the campaign, the national trend also reflects a decline in alumni participation. The increase in alumni participation by four percentage points this year is unheard of. The alumni with whom I have had contact since July are ecstatic and proud, as they should be.
Charity may begin at home, but for two members of the Class of 1967, the desire to extend a helping hand doesn’t have geographical bounds.

Between them, Tom Hogan and Jack McCarthy have traveled thousands of miles to share their time and talents—Hogan, as an English teacher in the Ukraine, and McCarthy, as a psychologist at refugee camps and clinics on the Thailand/Burmese border. In their travels, they have helped to improve the lives of others, even as they gained greater insight into themselves.

Hogan’s decision to perform service work abroad evolved after the terrorist attack of Sept. 11, 2001. A lawyer by profession, he explains that his wife, Judith—a health teacher and school nurse—“looked at the world situation and wondered whether there were some way that we, in a modest way, could make a contribution.”

The couple did some soul-searching in 2002—talking with their children about what path to take—and, in January 2003, applied to the Peace Corps. Interviews followed in March and in June and, then, the Hogans learned that they had been accepted into the program. Offered their choice of three locations in which to serve, Bangladesh, Sub-Saharan Africa or Eastern Europe, they opted for Eastern Europe—a long way from their home in Litchfield, Conn. After an orientation in Chicago, the Hogans were off to the Ukraine in September 2003.

Initially, the couple—who were to serve as English teachers—found themselves in a suburb of Kiev, the capital city, for a three-month training program that involved practice teaching and language lessons.

“The eastern half of the country leans to Russia, and the western half wants to join the European Union,” Hogan says. “We knew that we would be going to a Ukrainian-speaking site, so we took Ukrainian, rather than Russian, lessons.”
Hogan, who had served in the Army from 1969-72, found that the training regime had a familiar feel. “It reminded me of Officer Candidate School,” he says. “We were immersed in the culture, language and occupation we’d be pursuing.”

In December 2003, the newest crop of Peace Corps volunteers were sworn in, and, on Dec. 26, the Hogans arrived in the town of Khust, near the Romanian border. “We were the only two Americans in the town, so as we walked down the street, we stood out,” Hogan recalls. “We felt warmly received by ordinary citizens, but the local bureaucrats and militia were still fighting the Cold War.”

Tom was assigned to teach conversational English to seventh-through-11th-grade students at a town-run school, while Judith taught at the local university. “In the beginning, I didn’t have any books, so I got poetry on the Internet, and it was a jumping off point for conversation,” Hogan says. “I’d also use the front page of The New York Times.”

It didn’t take long for him to notice some inconsistencies in his students’ behavior. Litter was a pervasive problem in the town, yet the students were very proud of their country and the natural surroundings, Hogan explains. As part of English class, “we’d talk about recycling, litter and environmental issues,” he says.

As the months went on, his lessons included how to play baseball—“they didn’t understand that they had to stop at the bases,” Hogan says with a chuckle—as well as discussions of ethical issues, including corruption and bribery at the school. “Judith and I debated, ‘Where does our job begin and end?’” he recalls. “We decided we’re supposed to teach, so let’s teach.”

Although they tackled close-to-home ethical questions, they shied away from discussions of the Iraq war and foreign policy. “We weren’t aware of how the Ukrainian people felt about the war, and [at that point] there were 1,500 Ukrainian troops in Iraq,” Hogan explains.

During their two-year assignment, the couple did some traveling in the region and spent Christmas 2004 in Connecticut. Their tenure with the Peace Corps ended in June 2005.

“We came back less judgmental than when we went,” Hogan says. “We were able to see a different part of the world and experience a different lifestyle. We learned to appreciate what we have here.”

And would they volunteer abroad again? “The experience opened our eyes to what’s next,” Hogan explains, and a three-to-six-month stint with another organization is definitely a possibility. “We are open to service work again.”

For Jack McCarthy, his path to the Mae Tao Clinic in Thailand began with a conversation.

A colleague, who is both a psychologist and a photographer, had taken pictures of a Burmese refugee camp in Thailand, just over the border from Burma. She returned to the United States determined to find mental health professionals to work with the refugees. When she presented the idea to Jack, he and wife, Peggy, decided to visit the camp and its clinic.

“My wife and I had visited our daughter in the Peace Corps in 1997 in Madagascar,” McCarthy says. “We were struck by her work in the Peace Corps, as well as by how to do some counseling internationally, so we had been thinking along these lines.”

Psychologists with expertise in post-traumatic stress disorder, the couple made their first trip to the clinic, located in Mae Sot, Thailand, in January 2000.

“We were so impressed with the people and [the clinic’s director] Dr. Cynthia Maung, who is the recipient of many international human rights awards, that it was more like falling in love than anything else,” he explains.

What was supposed to be strictly a visit quickly turned into a working trip as both McCarthy and his wife became
involved with training medics to address
the refugees’ mental health issues.

“There are a million Burmese refugees
in Thailand, and 150,000 live in refugee
camps,” he explains. “The Burmese dic-
tatorship is one of the most repressive in
the world.”

In the seven years since their first
visit, the couple has made 17 trips from
their home in South Dartmouth, Mass.,
to the Thai/Burmese border as part of
Burma Border Projects, a non-profit
organization started by Michael
Forhan—a member of the Class of 1971
who left Holy Cross to join the Marine
Corps. Because of the Burmese language’s
complexity, they train Burmese medics
and caregivers with community-based
organizations through translators.

“We train the folks who do the coun-
seling,” McCarthy says.

Developing the training curriculum
was a trial and error process.

“Because of cultural differences,” he explains, “we
found that, rather than try and figure out the differences
ahead of time, it’s better to do the training and then allow
a lot of time for people to ask questions and raise con-
cerns.”

The Burmese living in Thailand have undergone a clas-
sic refugee experience: traumatic events, attacks by gov-
ernment forces, fleeing one’s homeland, loss of identity,
rape. Addiction and anger are common problems among
male refugees, and women often find themselves on the
receiving end of violence. The training program addresses
developing relationships; dealing with those who don’t
want to change; problem-solving; and helping people
process traumatic experiences.

The 800 Burmese medics and caregivers they have
trained and the camp’s refugees may have learned life skills
from the couple, but McCarthy says he has learned a great
deal as well—including his own capacity to help develop a
much-needed counseling program, something he never
envisioned during their 2000 visit.

“It sounds a little like a cliche, but I’ve also learned how
connected we all are,” he says.

The McCarthy’s next steps with the clinic are unclear.
“We realized that the training program needs to go to
another phase,” he says. “I was asked by Dr. Cynthia to be
the head trainer of the yearlong program, which is the
biggest honor of my life.”

Finances, however, have put the project temporarily on
hold. Burma Border Projects has provided airfare, as well as
training and in-country expenses, but otherwise, the cou-
ple’s work has been strictly voluntary. Since 2004,
McCarthy’s Holy Cross classmates have hosted four golf
fundraisers to cover the costs of their trips and the training.

“How enthusiastic and compassionate these Holy Cross
guys are,” he says.

McCarthy is proud of what he, Peggy and the other vol-
unteers have accomplished with the training program.
“We didn’t go in with a model,” he says. “We developed
it in response to what people asked for. I can look back at
that and see it was a solid contribution.”

For more information about the McCarthy’s work in
Thailand, or, to read Jack’s blog, visit

Maureen E. Moran ‘89 is a member of the GAA’s Com-
 munications Committee and a freelance writer and editor
based in Canton, Mass.
The General Alumni Association’s In Hoc Signo Award Committee will convene at the College this fall to prepare a slate of nominees for the 2008 award. The deadline for submitting nominations, noting the qualifications of each nominee, is Oct. 22, 2007.

The standards of eligibility for the award are as follows:

• Must be an alumnus/a who has completed at least one year in course and whose class has graduated.

• By “meritorious service” is meant “unusual service in the form of faithful and continued effort in maintaining class or other alumni organizations, active participation in alumni and College affairs, or assisting directly in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of the College.”

Meritorious service rendered by any alumnus/a while a member of or serving the College staff must have been volunteered and rendered outside of normal assigned compensated duties or service in order to be considered. Achievement in professions and in business are not qualifications for the Award, nor are gifts or benefactions in themselves proper qualifications for the Award. No president of an alumni organization, nor any alumnus/a who is a full- or part-time employee of the College, while serving as such, may be recommended for the Award. No consideration shall be given to a candidate who has been formally endorsed by the board of directors of any regional alumni association.

Please send all nomination materials to:

In Hoc Signo Award Committee
Office of Alumni Relations
College of the Holy Cross
One College Street
Worcester, MA 01610

CALL FOR IN HOC SIGNO NOMINATIONS

This is a special invitation to join Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., and Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49 in China next spring.

Follow in the footsteps of Matteo Ricci, a Jesuit priest, who introduced Christianity and western science to China. See Nanjing, Shanghai, Beijing and the Chinese countryside. Enjoy old friends and new places.

The cost for this two-week tour will be about $6,000. For more information contact the College at 508-793-2398 or e-mail travstdy@holycross.edu
CATCHING UP with Crusaders on the MOVE and in the NEWS

INTERVIEW BY KATHLEEN S. CARR '96

THE ART OF LISTENING

Chris Matthews ’67, the host of MSNBC’s Hardball and NBC’s The Chris Matthews Show, has been working in journalism for 30 years. He was a longtime Washington bureau chief for The San Francisco Examiner and a national columnist for The San Francisco Chronicle; Matthews also spent six years working as a top aide for Speaker of the House, Thomas P. “Tip” O’Neill. The author of four best-selling books—Kennedy & Nixon; Hardball; Now, Let Me Tell You What I Really Think; and American: Beyond Our Grandest Notions—he has received the David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communications.

Matthews’ latest book, Life’s a Campaign: What Politics Has Taught Me About Friendship, Rivalry, Reputation, and Success, details those qualities that lead to success, both in politics and life. The most important of these, Matthews notes, is the ability to listen.

Carr: What was your motivation in writing this book?

Matthews: I’ve spent 36 years in the company of politicians at the national level, and I’ve learned a lot from them. I spend every night on TV with them, grilling them for facts. But I’ve also watched what they do, how they’ve gotten where they are. I’ve read a lot of memoirs, but this book is the portion of their story that they hate to talk about—how they get where they get and how they deal with rivals. Politicians like people to think God put them where they are, and not that there’s an actual technique that put them there. I wanted to write about the means of their ascent into power. I looked at their alliances, how they get people to vote for them and to contribute to their campaigns.
Carr: What are some of the characteristics you have observed in successful politicians?
Matthews: There are a number of traits that are common to all political leaders: a readiness to listen and a curiosity—they find other people genuinely interesting and that’s a very seductive trait. People love to be listened to. And successful politicians are upbeat; they know optimism is seductive. They’re good at dealing with criticism; they know their rival is out for the same prize they are seeking.

Carr: The Random House write up of your book mentions that Bill Clinton is teaching his wife how to seduce. Is Hillary Clinton amenable to his teaching?
Matthews: She better be, because he’s a pro. His ability to seduce is in his ability to focus laser-like on the people he’s with. He does it by listening. At Oxford, he told his friends that this is the way to get the girl of your dreams, to listen to them. He was always good in school at predicting the questions in blue books because he listened to professors and could predict what they would ask on an exam.

Carr: What’s your take on Nancy Pelosi?
Matthews: She’s the kind of politician who keeps her deals. She paid her dues, and this was very powerful for her. Her father used to keep a favors list of people who had done favors for him and people he owed. You return favors in politics, or you don’t get ahead. Loyalty is a very powerful tool, and it’s important to have it known that you repay your debts. Ask for help, and be willing to listen. These are basic positive human traits that work for politicians and all who lead.

Carr: What’s your take on Nancy Pelosi?
Matthews: She’s the kind of politician who keeps her deals. She paid her dues, and this was very powerful for her. Her father used to keep a favors list of people who had done favors for him and people he owed. You return favors in politics, or you don’t get ahead. Loyalty is a very powerful tool, and it’s important to have it known that you repay your debts. Ask for help, and be willing to listen. These are basic positive human traits that work for politicians and all who lead.

Carr: Is it permissible to ask for favors?
Matthews: Before you ask a person for a favor, make sure you’ve spent some time with them—don’t ask for a favor the first time you meet. George Bush senior was excellent at this. He had great success with the Persian Gulf coalition because he had been cultivating relationships for years with these leaders. He was friends with Mubarak, the president of Egypt; he took him to baseball games. He nurtured his relationships, and when the time came to go to war, he was able to call in help. He was on top of everything. Begin to build relationships before you need them. Letter writing, and keeping up with people—these are powerful tools in life. I wanted to show that these softer traits of human nature are the essence of power—in the end, they are what separates the leaders from the followers. For years, I spent every morning with Tip O’Neill, and I learned that he was all about personal relationships.

Carr: And Bill Clinton, why does he stand out?
Matthews: Bill Clinton kept in contact with every person he met. But, he also puts up with rivalry and criticism. You have to be able to get on an airplane and know that half the people on the plane won’t like you. You have to have the guts to be who you are and live with the fact that some people will not like you. And, in the face of rivalry, you do your best work. Athletes live this every day.

Carr: Do politicians get points for good behavior?
Matthews: You have to bring together good behavior with success—they aren’t trade-offs. If you do the right good things you’ll be successful as well. I want to teach people how to select the traits that bring them leadership.

Carr: Did Holy Cross influence your opinions on what it means to live well and be successful?
Matthews: I took a lot of things from Holy Cross. The great thing about going to Holy Cross in the 1960s was that we really did have philosophical discussions. Every semester. You didn’t realize until you graduated that you were a philosophy major. And it’s not that Holy Cross people are better than other people on the planet, but there was a recognition about being right or wrong about things. I think people who are at Holy Cross now are even more in tune with community service. I chose the Peace Corps as a means of alternative service. Today people are doing that without war as an option. It was a tough time during the draft. Every day of your life was accounted for.

Watch for Chris Matthews on upcoming broadcasts of The Today Show, The Tonight Show, The Daily Show, Charlie Rose and The View.

KATHLEEN S. CARR ’96 is a freelance writer based in Melrose, Mass. She can be reached via e-mail at kath.carr@gmail.com.
Astronomy has always been an important discipline within the Jesuitical fields of study. The director of the Vatican Observatory at the papal summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, Italy, is a Jesuit—as is most of the staff there. And the fact that 35 lunar craters are named after Jesuit scientists suggests that the members of the Society of Jesus have an ongoing interest not only in the metaphysical heavens but also in the physical ones.

An observatory at Holy Cross was first proposed sometime in the late 19th century. A rendering of the proposed O’Kane building (the print is on the wall in the College archives) shows the unmistakable dome of an observatory on the northern corner. That observatory was never finished, but if one stands near the free-standing clock at the side of the building and looks up, it is possible to see the square boxy structure on the top floor that was to house the dome.

Students did eventually get an observatory, however. A Worcester Telegram article published in March 1948...
describes how Rev. James K. Connolly, S.J., managed to have an observatory built “to the rear of Holy Cross College,” on top of an old building then in use as a gymnasium. Indeed, the priest was so passionate in his labors for the observatory that the location—formerly utilized, according to the story, as a barn, dog kennel and piggery—was unofficially dubbed “Mount Connolly.”

Fr. Connolly managed to obtain a “much-traveled” telescope—a 5-inch German Zeiss—from the estate of an American electrical engineer in Ecuador. The copper dome came from the observatory of Elihu Thompson of Swampscott, Mass.—founder of General Electric. While the dome had to be rotated manually, the newspaper article had promised it was “soon to be motorized.”

In 1961, when Clark Hall was being built, College officials discussed, in correspondence with the architect and the contractor, the possibility of moving the observatory to the roof of the dormitory—with Fr. Connolly mentioned as the person making the request.

But there were problems with this plan. The College’s business manager, Rev. J. Leo Sullivan, S.J., noted in a memo to the rector that one Gene Kennedy was “concerned about how this additional structure will look on the roof and he will give it some study.” In the end, though, it was not esthetics but finances that defeated the idea. So the old former piggery on “Mount Connolly” remained the center of Holy Cross stargazing.

There was a move in the observatory’s future, however. When Loyola Hall was built on that site in 1965, a crane was brought in to pluck the observatory from the roof of the old building and set it down nearby. It dutifully continued to serve astronomers of the College in its new location until about 1980, when it was finally pulled down.

Associate professor of physics, Robert Garvey, remembers the observatory well.

“I taught astronomy for a couple of years and would take students there to look at the planets,” he says. “It had a dome that could hold 12-to-15 people—and it had to be rotated by hand.” So much for the motor that had been promised in 1948.

Ralph Megna ’77 recalls the observatory fondly, having worked there as a work-study student.

“The location is now part of a parking lot,” he explains. A history major, Megna also had a passion for astronomy that continues today—and which he pursues through his Web site for enthusiasts, www.macastronomy.com.

Garvey recalls asking that an observatory platform be built on the roof of Swords Hall when the building was erected in the late 1980s. That request was unsuccessful.

Astronomy remains a popular course at the College. According to Garvey, there are six-to-eight majors each year. Today’s students study the night skies using the College’s 8-inch reflecting telescope, which is kept in Haberlin.
Inconsistency in Roman Epic: Studies in Catullus, Lucretius, Vergil, Ovid and Lucan
BY JAMES J. O’HARA ‘81

In his book, Inconsistency in Roman Epic (Cambridge University Press), James J. O’Hara ’81 addresses how readers should react when two passages in a literary work contradict one another. Although classicists once assumed that all inconsistencies in ancient texts needed to be amended, explained away or lamented, O’Hara—building on recent work on both Greek and Roman authors—explores the possibility of interpreting inconsistencies in Roman epic. After a chapter surveying Greek background material, five chapters argue that comparative study of the literary use of inconsistencies can shed light on major problems in Catullus’ Peleus and Thetis, Lucretius’ De Rerum Natura, Vergil’s Aeneid, Ovid’s Metamorphoses and Lucan’s Belium Civile.

O’Hara is the George L. Paddison Professor of Latin at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Senior Year: A Father, a Son, and High School Baseball
BY DAN SHAUGHNESSY ‘75

In Senior Year (Houghton Mifflin), Boston Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy ’75 tells the poignant story of his son Sam’s final year of high school—a turning point in any young life and especially in the relationship between father and son. Using that experience, Shaughnessy circles back to his own boyhood and calls upon the many sports greats he has known over the years—including Ted Williams, Roger Clemens and Larry Bird—to capture that uniquely American rite of passage that is sports. A talented baseball player and scholar, Sam deals with typical senior year issues, from attending the prom to choosing a college. All along the way, his dad chronicles that universal experience of putting your child out on the field—and in the world—and hoping for the best.

Shaughnessy is an award-winning columnist and the author of several sports books, including The Curse of the Bambino.

Person and Society in American Thought: A Study in Christian Humanism
BY CORNELIUS FRANCIS MURPHY JR. ’54

Cornelius Francis Murphy Jr. ’54 is the author of Person and Society in American Thought (Peter Lang Publishing). Unlike most studies of the development of American ideas, which concentrate on the growth of our political values and institutions, this unique work goes directly to the core philosophical issues surrounding our sense of personal and social identity. It carefully examines the efforts of our major thinkers to elaborate a humanism adequate to our experience by breaking free from the theocentric cosmology imposed upon the nation by the New England Puritans. As these reflections record the quest for a new understanding of human nature, they also raise the possibility of a more comprehensive humanism grounded in a Catholic Christianity.

Murphy has taught at the University of Maine and Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has also served as a Visiting Scholar in Residence at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

The Jade Hook
BY JACK SHEA ’56

In his novel, The Jade Hook (Lulu.com), Jack Shea ’56 tells the story of Matt Kelly, a newly divorced professor of criminal psychology who finds himself in the middle of a murder mystery. While on a group hike of the Milford Track in the New Zealand rain forest, one member of Kelly’s hiking party is beaten unconscious and another is found dead. Ultimately, Kelly must work through the personal issues arising from his divorce in order to discover the identity of the attacker and murderer and solve these brutal crimes.

A resident of Virginia, Shea is a retired technical and health sciences writer.
Behind the Lines: War Resistance Poetry on the American Home Front since 1941

BY PHILIP METRES '92

Behind the Lines (University of Iowa Press), by Philip Metres '92, is an examination of American war resistance poetry from World War II through the current war in Iraq. Metres argues that this poetry gets to the heart of who is authorized to speak about war and how it can be represented. As such, he explores a largely neglected area of scholarship: the poet's relationship to dissenting political movements and the nation. Furthermore, Metres investigates the ways in which war resistance is registered not only in terms of its content but also at the level of the lyric. He proposes that this subgenre of poetry is a crucial, though largely unexamined, body of writing that stands at the center of dissident political movements.

The recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in creative writing and translation, Metres is an assistant professor of English at John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio.

Headless Man in Topless Bar: Studies of 725 Cases of Strip Club Related Criminal Homicides

BY THOMAS KEVLIN '67

Headless Man in Topless Bar (Dog Ear Publishing), by T.A. (Thomas) Kevlin '67, is an inclusive account of more than 700 strip club-related homicides committed since 1964. From the murders of dancers, customers and employees to organized crime-related killings, this book recounts the deadly side of the strip club industry. With the goal of stimulating further research, Kevlin concludes his book by describing cases on which very little information could be discovered. He invites readers to investigate these cases with a view toward working up full case studies.

Kevlin, who spent a number of years in the police service, holds advanced degrees in history and criminology.

A Decade of Urban School Reform: Persistence and Progress in the Boston Public Schools

EDITED BY S. PAUL REVILLE WITH CELINE COGGINS '95

Celine Coggins '95 is an editor of A Decade of Urban School Reform (Harvard Educational Pub Group), a detailed, comprehensive portrait of a school system managing the complex and daunting tasks of system-wide reform. This book examines the Boston Public School system over the last decade, during which it has undergone critical reforms that have been of intense interest to school leaders and policymakers throughout the country. With chapters that explore questions pertaining to such issues as governance, instruction and community engagement, A Decade of Urban School Reform distills valuable insights and lessons for school leaders and reformers everywhere.

Coggins is research director at the Rennie Center for Education Research and Policy in Cambridge, Mass.

Interrupting White Privilege: Catholic Theologians Break the Silence

EDITED BY ALEX MIKULICH '84 AND LAURIE M. CASSIDY

Interrupting White Privilege (Orbis Books), co-edited by Alexander (Alex) Mikulich '84, is a hard-hitting study in which prominent Roman Catholic theologians address the issue of white privilege. Believing that white Catholic theologians have remained relatively silent on the topic of racism since publication in 1979 of the U.S. bishops’ statement against racism, Brothers and Sisters to Us, the book’s contributors attest that systems of white privilege are a significant factor in shaping the evil of racism in our country and that most white theologians and ethicists remain ignorant of the part they play in maintaining racism. Mary Hobgood, associate professor of religious studies at Holy Cross, is one of the book’s contributors.

Mikulich is an assistant professor of religious studies at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford, Conn.
Jubilation jumped all over Fitton Field on a recent sun-splashed September Saturday afternoon. Hallelujah—Holy Cross shocked Harvard in what folks who like to muddle sports and religion often refer to as a miracle finish.

Maybe it didn’t qualify as a Hail Mary pass. But it was at least a Glory Be. The pass by quarterback Dominic Randolph ’09 was hardly a Flutiesque heave toward the heavens, but rather a precise 40-yard spiral to the exact pylon where wide-out Thomas Harrison ’08 turned right to the outside and gathered in the football ever so gracefully.

Exultation erupted. The Crusaders formed a celebratory circle around Coach Tom Gilmore and broke out into a musical na-na-na-na-na chant with lyrics composed by defensive coach Richard Rodgers: “From East to West, the ‘Saders are the Best. From coast to coast, the mighty ‘Saders are the Most…na, na, na, na nalahh”

On the perimeter, Casey Gough ’08—a tri-captain and projected first-team All-America cornerback—raised his helmet high as the homecoming crowd cheered.

The Ultimate Upperclassman, Gough is back for a fifth season. Moments earlier, he had batted down Harvard’s desperation midfield toss into the end zone as time expired.

Gough, however, seemed more somber than his younger mates.

“I was a little disappointed by how I played,” he would later admit. Gough was kicking himself for letting Matt Lagace beat him deep while scoring Harvard’s first TD on a 35-yard toss from Liam O’Hagan. He did not mention his tender right leg was banged up—an injury that caused him to miss the second half of the season’s opener against the University of Massachusetts.

“I was happy that our defense played tough when the game was on the line and gave the offense a chance to pull off that amazing comeback drive [77 yards in a minute flat],” he says. “That was our biggest win at Fitton in five seasons.”

Gough did rejoice properly after his brief self-chastisement. He had heard more noise from a home crowd than ever before. He knew his senior teammates from 2006 were in the stands going wild. In the end, he hugged his mom, Julie, and his girlfriend, Cara Wahle ’07. And he watched teammates shed tears and cry, “We did it.”

Still, the stunning 31-28 victory over Harvard had a deeper undercurrent of meaning for him than just a mere moment of sheer joy.

For Casey Gough had sacrificed more than any other Crusader for this emotional payday.

* 

Most kids don’t like staying after school. Casey Gough had volunteered for a six-month detention and even consulted his lawyers when it appeared his request to extend his senior year at Holy Cross would be denied.

Why? A sane person may well ask.

“I’ll have the rest of my life to get a job, to work,” reasons Gough. “I love it here at Holy Cross. Football doesn’t last forever. I don’t want to give it up.”

Football, mind you, is not a major at Holy Cross and, in most cases, not a steppingstone to a career in sports. That is why 20 of last season’s 21 seniors chose to graduate on time in May. All except Casey Gough.

Gough had a terrific senior year for the 7-4 Crusaders.
The rugged cornerback was named first-team All-Patriot League, second team All-Northeast Region and honorable mention All-America. To boot, he emerged as the second best kickoff-return specialist (25.4-yard average) in Holy Cross history.

So why not run for daylight and get on with his life?

“We came within one point (29-28 final-game loss to Colgate) of the Patriot League championship and the NCAA playoffs. I have faith in this team’s desire and ability,” explains Gough, who forfeited his graduation procession for another shot at postseason play.

“I have some unfinished business. …,” he says.

This summer Gough took a job on campus, working for strength coach Jeff Oliver’s summer conditioning camp for the third straight year. He shared an apartment with three teammates, forming a tighter relationship with them and about 40 other Crusaders who worked out and hung out together. His commitment to a fifth season installed him as the Crusaders’ unquestioned leader.

NCAA and Patriot League rules generally don’t allow college athletes to play five seasons. Gough, though, had broken his right foot as a freshman against Georgetown, the College’s second game of the 2003 campaign.

“My family was there for our first home game,” Gough says, “It was a low point of my life. I’m 800 miles away from home, trying to make new friends, then I get hurt for the first time ever.”

He had to limp around campus in a walking-cast for six weeks. In retrospect, Gough reasoned that two punts and a solo tackle hardly equal a football season. He figured that 2003 should not count as one of his four seasons of eligibility. Gough wanted to be declared a medical “red-shirt” as gridiron folks like to call the wounded-in-action.

But there was a snag. With his foot still healing, he had dressed for the 2003 family weekend game against Dartmouth. After the regular punter shanked a kick on the previous series, freshman Gough was dispatched to punt late in the second quarter. At the time, nobody considered the long-range consequences of that 26-yard Game 7 kick. That punt, however, would cast a dark cloud over a later claim that his foot, broken in Game 2, should be considered “a season-ending injury.”

Fast forward to January 2007. Gough was still stewing about his team not making the playoffs. Any application for a medical hardship waiver seemed destined to fail. He didn’t have much of an argument. He had played in a game more than halfway through the 2003 season. Gough had to demonstrate that his foot had not healed completely when he punted and that using him in that Game 7 was a mistake in judgment not of his doing.

Casey wanted one more at-bat. He knew that his pal, Steve Silva ’05, had returned for a fifth season in 2005 and made All-America as a tailback. Silva was telling him it was “the best decision he had ever made.” Assistant head coach Mike Pedone and others were urging Gough to take a shot at a medical waiver.

Fortunately, Casey knew an excellent lawyer who wouldn’t charge him … his father, Arnie Gough.

His dad knows a lot about overcoming long odds. Arnie grew up in Gary, Ind., during an era when the city was labeled a murder capital.

Through determination and hard work, Arnie won acceptance at Notre Dame University where he excelled academically and as a 110-yard high hurdler. A Notre Dame Law School grad, he practices corporate law in Chicago.

He and his wife, Julie, a nurse, encourage their five children to pursue their dreams. Son Charlie is in law school at Notre Dame; Eric is playing football for Division 3
St. Thomas University; Mary Margaret and Phil—a promising quarterback—are doing well at Fenwick High.

Arnie entered the legal fray, digging into his son’s case, trying to fashion a plausible argument. Rose Shea, the College’s associate athletic director and compliance officer, helped assemble testimonial and documentary evidence from team doctor Phil Lahey ’69, trainer Anthony Cerundolo, coaches, campus administrators and faculty members. Arnie enlisted the expert legal assistance of Robin Green Harris, a NCAA specialist.

“My family spent some serious time and money fighting my case,” explains Gough. “We had to show through X-rays and medical opinions that I was hurt and should not have been playing in Game 7—and that I didn’t play for the rest of the 2003 season.”

Just in time for spring practice, the NCAA granted Gough a medical waiver.

Coming to Holy Cross was not Gough’s first choice.

He had his heart set on going to his dad’s alma mater, Notre Dame. He had attended showcase football camps in South Bend, Ill., and performed impressively. Gough had been Chicago Catholic League’s Offensive MVP as a fleet running back for Fenwick High. Yet, at 5-foot-10-inch, 175 pounds, he wasn’t attracting any collegiate offers.

Fate intervened. Bob Bradley, then an assistant coach, was reviewing the game films of a Midwestern prospect whose team had played Fenwick. Bradley’s keen eye caught the quickness of Fenwick’s running back. He checked into Gough’s background: A team captain in football, wrestling and track. Good student, natural leader, excellent speed. Best back in his league. What’s not to like.

Holy Cross invited Gough for a weekend visit.

“At Holy Cross they treated me like gold,” says Gough. “We want to sign you today!” he was told. Gough didn’t hesitate.

“I felt wanted here,” he says.

Gough has had a fantastic ride. He endured his “low point” as he suffered through an injury, the 1-11 season of 2003 and the death of head coach Dan Allen. He has put his desire to play offensive aside in order to become a sure-tackling cornerback on a defense that needs him badly.

Gough has felt the rush of a 7-4 season—the Crusaders’ best in six seasons—and reached his “high point” against Harvard, while prolonging the enjoyment of the camaraderie that goes along with the one-for-all attitude instilled by Coach Gilmore.

Entering 2007, Gough had run back 54 kickoffs for 1,370 yards. He has made amazing runs, such as a 92-yard kickoff jaunt against San Diego State to set up a tying touchdown with time running out. Gough had outstanding games, winning the Johnny Turco Memorial Trophy for his big plays against Fordham last fall. Twice he has garnered the Rev. William F. Davitt 1907 Award for his superb defensive play. Gough has climbed from second-team to first-team all-league, from honorable mention All-America to becoming a preseason choice as first-team All-America.

Academically, he has achieved Patriot League Academic Honor Roll status. More importantly, Gough says, he has learned to develop strong relationships with professors and others in his major, sociology. He speaks of Ed Thompson, head of the sociology and anthropology department, as being “an inspiration.”

Gough has also given back, as a participant in the Big Brother, Big Sister program. He has been there to cheer on other campus organizations and teams, such as the basketball teams that advanced to the 2006 NCAA tournaments.

This semester, Gough added a concentration in gender studies in order to satisfy Patriot League rules that he perform as a full-time student while playing football. He has enjoyed his relationships with his classmates, his teammates, his teachers. Gough has loved every minute of his Holy Cross experience, so why wouldn’t he want to stay a little longer at The Dance …

Dancing may reveal as much about Gough’s zest for life as football.

In the spring of his junior year, he chose modern dance as an elective.

“I had no dancing background,” Gough says. “I couldn’t do the one-step. I was joking about it with my parents. I thought it would be fun. I’d be learning by doing for a change, not listening to lectures.”

A lone guy and a dozen women signed up for Kaela Lee’s modern dance class. He endured the locker-room ribbing, overcame the awkward stage and his shyness. Gough grew comfortable while bending women over backward during certain routines. He relished the free flow of movement and the flexibility that dance developed. He appreciated the agility needed to leap and spin on one leg.

At semester’s end, Gough took to the stage for the class recital. His teammates were in the audience, applauding. They were impressed. Last spring, he took modern dance again. This time there were 17 women and Casey.

His self-confidence must have been contagious. “Next spring, more than 20 guys on the team are signing up for modern dance,” he says.

In shoulder pads or a leotard, Casey Gough is a true leader—always on his toes and a guy with all the right moves.

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.
On a recent afternoon in the Hart Center, whilst admiring the new Holy Cross Wall of Fame for the first time, I found myself standing next to a lady equally entranced with this splendid mural of memories.

Ever the annoying inquisitor, I asked about her obvious, avid interest.

“The name of my late husband, Philip Flanagan, is right here,” she replied, directing my attention to his place of honor. “I wish it weren’t on the very bottom.”

“Phiddie Flanagan!” I exclaimed, like some school kid blurting out an answer to a too-tough question posed by a teacher.

Mrs. Gail Flanagan beamed with delight.

“You know about my Phiddie!”

Alas, it is true that “fame is fleeting as the wind and glory fades away,” as Grantland Rice penned in his poem “Casey’s Revenge.”

But how could I forget “Phiddie” Flanagan, an all-time football great, a two-way lineman from nearby Clinton and a longtime activist with the Holy Cross Varsity Club, which preserves the precious history of Crusader athletics. My father, Paul ’27, had been an incurably rabid fan who told me fantastic stories about the glory days when Phantom Phil O’Connell ’32 and Bullet Bill Osianski ’39 and Leominster’s Ronnie Cahill ’40, and, yes, Phiddie Flanagan ’36, roamed the hallowed turf at Fitton Field.

Instantly, Mrs. Flanagan and I became fast friends at the Wall of Fame.

She told me all about life with Phiddie and how they married in 1969 when they were both teaching in Holyoke, Mass. Philip Flanagan had been a principal in his hometown of Clinton before they met—when she was a young teacher. She told me about his passion for sports and everything Holy Cross. We talked about his exploits under Dr. Eddie Anderson and how his 1935 Crusaders went undefeated. And how Phiddie served as a lead blocker for fellow Hall of Famers Rex Kidd ’37 and Capt. Nick Morris ’36. She talked about his Clintonian pal, Ray Ball ’48, the Hall of Fame quarterback who directed the Crusaders’ epic 55-12 upset over Boston College in 1942.

When we parted that day, I realized the true value of the Varsity Club’s marvelous creation in the Hart Center lobby. Forever, it would be a meeting place for fans of all generations. Folks would stop and gaze at the classy Corian plaques set artfully onto a nostalgic purple haze. They
would read of the accomplishments of Crusader athletes and swap stories and exchange pleasantries and “remember when.” The tradition would be enriched by alums and others talking with each other, sharing their experiences and reveling in fond memories. The memorial, abuzz with conversation, would come alive.

Credit for this creation can be spread among many who helped plan and financially support the project. Yet, first and foremost, the Varsity Club has been guided for more than three decades by its fastidious and hard-working secretary, Jim Maloney ’69.

Maloney, a homegrown Worcester lawyer, has an encyclopedic knowledge of Crusader athletic achievements. He served as varsity basketball team manager for four years under Jack Donohue, back when Ralph Willard was a Crusader captain. His son, Patrick ’02, also was a team manager, under Coach Willard. Patrick, who works in the College’s Admissions Office, helped design the centerpiece artwork for the Wall of Fame.

Spending countless hours pouring over Varsity Club banquet programs, media guides and news clippings, the elder Maloney reduced all that biographical material to a few graceful sentences that adorn each of the Wall’s 279 plaques. Bob Cooney ’55, an ex-football player and retired obstetrician, provided Maloney with some valuable research data that he compiled for a book on Holy Cross sports.

“Jim is our historian and our conscience,” proffers Tony Froio ’86, the club’s treasurer. Maloney is the standing chairman of the 16-member Hall of Fame Selection Committee that screens nominated varsity athletes and annually elects a chosen few (75 percent of votes needed). The Hall’s honorary members need 100 percent of the votes cast for induction.

The Varsity Club, an independent organization established in 1950, raises money from dues, its annual induction banquet and contributions. With the approval of the athletic department, it provides support for the College’s 27 varsity sports and for special projects.

“Selecting Hall of Famers has changed dramatically over the years,” notes Maloney. “Once upon a time the Selection Committee had seen most of the all-male athletes perform—and there were a limited number of sports.”

“Now we consider information from media guides and computer-assembled stats of every description,” he adds, “while, at the same time, gauging the performance of men and women playing 27 varsity sports. Comparing athletes from different eras is no easy task. In a given election nowadays, it is not unusual for nominees from the same sport to have played at different levels of competition.”

The old, bronzed Hall of Fame listing of names resides in the fieldhouse. Nameplates stopped being added in 1999 when the die-casting company used by the College went belly up. At the same time, the Varsity Club wanted to relocate the listing to the Hart Center, the heart of the College’s sports complex.

There has been an ongoing discussion about dedicating a separate space for a Hall of Fame that would display all of
Holy Cross’ trophies, artifacts and memorabilia. Also under discussion is a multi-media center for audio-visual presentations of the College’s athletic accomplishments.

“We had one proviso—that the Varsity Club display be movable in the event the College decides to erect a separate, all-encompassing Hall of Fame,” says Maloney.

The Club raised about $80,000 for the manufacture of the 279 Corian plaques, which were produced by Metal Décor of Springfield, Ill. The plaques adhere to elegant 48-by-76-inch background plates, which can accommodate another 15 years of immortals. The Club plans to add lighting above the Wall of Fame.

“The College’s physical plant crew did a sensational job installing the wall,” comments Froio, a proud Worcester native, former Crusader third baseman and Con Hurley Award winner. A lawyer for the international firm of Robins Kaplan Miller Ciresi LLP, he worked diligently in planning, fundraising and negotiating the contractual aspects of the project.

Mrs. Flanagan told a sweet story about her husband Phiddie trying to raise money to support a St. Patrick’s Day event in Holyoke. Phiddie wrote a note to famed lawyer Edward Bennett Williams—then an owner of the NFL Washington Redskins—asking the 1941 College graduate if he would donate two Super Bowl tickets for a charity auction.

Several weeks later, the prized tickets arrived. A bit surprised, Mrs. Flanagan asked Phiddie why he had thought a national celebrity, whom he’d never met, would bother to send him such valuable tickets.

“Because, my dear, a Holy Cross guy will never say ‘no’ to another Holy Cross guy,” replied Phiddie Flanagan, who now resides for eternity just a few plaques away from Edward Bennett Williams.
‘45
Roland F. Largay was one of 80 travel agents from North America honored by Crystal Cruises at its 17th annual Sales Achievement Gala; the event took place in June aboard the Crystal Symphony, as part of a six-day cruise from Monte Carlo to the port of Le Verdon in Bordeaux, France. Largay is the president of Largay Travel in Southbury, Conn.

‘47
*Class Chair*
John A. Facey Jr.
Rev. James F. Bresnahan, S.J., professor emeritus, medical ethics and humanities and medicine, Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine in Chicago, writes that he is now a member of the Jesuit community at Boston College, where he is continuing his pastoral ministry—assisting weekends at two parishes in western Massachusetts and doing some occasional consulting on medical ethics issues, among other responsibilities. The Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., selected Walter J. Majask as a recipient of its sixth annual Saint Joseph Archdiocesan Medal of Appreciation for 2007—in recognition of his many years of dedicated service to his parish.

‘45
C. Clark Hodgson Jr., Richard A. “Dick” Wiklund, M.D., writes that he is now in semi-retirement, working two days a week doing clinical anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, in Boston.

‘47
*Class Chair*
Barry R. McDonough
*Class Correspondent*
Paul F. Dupuis
Cornelius F. Murphy Jr. writes that he published the work *Person and Society in American Thought: A Study in Christian Humanism* (Peter Lang Press, 2007). Raymond L.H. Murphy Jr., M.D., co-captain of the 1954 College swimming team, notes that he took part in the National Senior Games (called the Senior Olympics), held June 27-July 8 in Louisville, Ky.—qualifying and swimming in all six events. Murphy reports that he finished “in 18th place in two events, 17th in one event, 11th place in two and 10th place in one.” He adds that he is now in training for the next Senior Games to be held in two years in San Francisco.

‘54
*Class Chair*
Barry R. McDonough
*Class Correspondent*
Paul F. Dupuis
Cornelius F. Murphy Jr. writes that he published the work *Person and Society in American Thought: A Study in Christian Humanism* (Peter Lang Press, 2007). Raymond L.H. Murphy Jr., M.D., co-captain of the 1954 College swimming team, notes that he took part in the National Senior Games (called the Senior Olympics), held June 27-July 8 in Louisville, Ky.—qualifying and swimming in all six events. Murphy reports that he finished “in 18th place in two events, 17th in one event, 11th place in two and 10th place in one.” He adds that he is now in training for the next Senior Games to be held in two years in San Francisco.

‘55
*Class Chair*
Robert J. McKay
*Class Correspondent*
Robert F. Danahy
Rev. James J. Hosie, S.J., writes that he continues to teach full time in the religious education department at Boston College High School—he also coaches tennis and conducts retreats for faculty and staff.

‘58
*Class Chair*
Braden A. Mechley
*Class Correspondent*
Arthur J. Andreoli
David M. McKeon writes that his wife, Margie, and he continue to maintain a marriage and family counseling practice in Rockwall, Texas.

‘61
*Class Chair*
C. Clark Hodgson Jr.
Richard A. “Dick” Wiklund, M.D., writes that he is now in semi-retirement, working two days a week doing clinical anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, in Boston.

‘62
*Class Chair*
William J. O’Leary Jr.
Rev. John E. Crean Jr., an Episcopal priest of the Diocese of Western Michigan, writes that, in March, he was named rector of St. Alban’s Church in Muskegon. Frederick W.T. Hoogland notes that, following his 39-year career practicing corporate contract/marketing law in New York City, Stamford, San Francisco and Houston, he retired in 2006 and moved with his wife, Maryalice, from Houston to Naples, Fla., and Guilford, Conn. William P. “Bill” Loewe writes that he has been teaching theology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., for more than 30 years.

‘64
*Class Chair*
Ronald T. Maheu
*Class Correspondent*
William S. Richards
Michael E. Burke writes that, following his retirement from Villanova (Pa.) University as a longtime professor of Latin American history, he relocated to North Carolina where he continues to teach occasionally and work actively with the Mexican immigrant community. Rimvydas P. Miksys notes that he has been elected to a third consecutive term as president of the Washington state chapter of the Lithuanian-American Community Inc.
It wasn’t until he turned 65 years old that Daniel O’Keeffe, M.D., ’42 learned how to volley a tennis ball over a net. Back in the little town where he grew up in the hills of the Adirondacks, no one had the money for a tennis court.

But after he retired from his career as an ob-gyn, O’Keeffe needed something to keep him busy. He tried golf but gave up on the fourth hole of his first lesson. So tennis it was.

It turned out to be a perfect match.

In June, O’Keeffe and his partner, Ed Gall—who are both 86—won the gold medal in the National Senior Olympics men’s tennis doubles, in the 85-to-90-year-old division, in Louisville, Ky.

“I guess I was a little lucky there,” O’Keeffe says with a laugh. “We won by the skin of our teeth. It was so hot, and we played both the semifinals and finals on the same day.”

Just 48 hours before the match, O’Keeffe had been in the hospital recovering from a bout of hypotension.

“We played on hard courts, and we usually play on clay. I teased one of the girls there, saying, ‘What are you trying to do, kill us?’” O’Keeffe joked. “I’ve got a pacemaker, and I had just gotten out of the hospital—so, at the end of the second game, I looked around, and there was the ambulance with two paramedics. Then I said to her, ‘When are you going to have the hearse show up?’”

O’Keeffe, who clearly enjoys life and the game of tennis, still plays five days a week, taking weekends off; during the summer, he may be found on courts in Glens Falls, N.Y., and, in the winter, Payne Park in Sarasota, Fla.—where Gall and he compete regularly in local tournaments. In fact, O’Keeffe has played at the state level Senior Games multiple times and has advanced to the nationals once before.

More than 12,000 seniors competed in the national games, according to O’Keeffe—with participants in the 50s-to-90s age range. O’Keeffe and his partner weren’t even the oldest tennis players—three 91-year-old men competed in the singles division.

“There were old geezers running all over Louisville,” he notes.

O’Keeffe played baseball and basketball in high school but did not continue with sports in College because, he says, his premed studies kept him “swamped.”

“I was too busy studying,” he explains. “Coming from a small town as I did, I didn’t have quite the same educational background as some of the boys from New York and other places. Let’s just say it was challenge.”
D.D.S., notes that he continues to maintain an oral and maxillofacial surgery practice in Middletown, N.J. A. Thomas “Tom” Tebbens Jr. writes that, as part of his work as the vice president of marketing with the Montefiore Medical Center in New York, he has developed a weekly television series on parenting, called “Keeping Kids Healthy”; the program, which is currently syndicated nationally on public television, received its fourth Emmy Award last April.

Stephen A. “Steve” Connelly writes that he returned last year to full-time Civil Service employment in Washington, D.C., as program director for the federal job application process, USAJOBS. Last April, the Catholic Charities Foundation in Washington, D.C., presented John M. Facciola with its Father John O’Connor Caritas Empowerment Award—in recognition of his volunteer service with Catholic Charities’ Tenants Empowerment Network—a transitional housing outreach program for homeless families in the Washington, D.C., area. Facciola, who is a magistrate judge for the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia, currently serves as chairperson of the network’s Advisory Council.

John C. Scott, M.D., notes that, since retiring from Kaiser Permanente following 25 years of service, he is now teaching internal medicine and geriatrics three days a week at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

**Attain All Your Goals**

If you have a mix of philanthropic and financial goals, a gift to Holy Cross can help you attain them all.

A deferred-payment gift annuity lets you support Holy Cross while gaining current tax benefits during years when your income is high. Then at a later time, you can use the deferred payments to supplement your income. Meanwhile, your ultimate gift to Holy Cross will continue to grow in value.

For information on deferred gift annuities and other planned giving opportunities, please contact Ana Alvarado at (508) 793-3481 or aalvarad@holycross.edu.

*Through the 1843 Society, Holy Cross gratefully recognizes those who have included the College in their estate plans.*

Gift Annuities Bequests Charitable Trusts IRAs/Qualified Plans Real Estate

**HOLY CROSS PLANNED GIVING**
Since the late 1940s, Americans have been captivated and mesmerized by the thin blue light of the television screen and what it reveals and reflects about life in this country.

There have been variety shows, talk shows and game shows; news hours, news briefs and 24-hour news. Soap operas have morphed into nighttime serial dramas and dating shows have spawned actual weddings. As for the string of reality-TV shows that has dominated the last decade, it appears to be nearing its end, according to Gary Edgerton ’74, chairman of communication and theatre arts at Old Dominion University, in Norfolk, Va. A media historian, Edgerton is the author of the recently published Columbia History of American Television.

Edgerton has spent his career exploring how television programming has influenced and infiltrated daily life. His History, a two-volume, 512-page edition, tells the story of television from its earliest technology to network prominence, to the advent of cable, to the present digital age. Though comprehensive, the work is nowhere near definitive, Edgerton says.

“Each one of the chapters could easily be a book,” he explains. “Columbia wanted a narrative history that would work for the scholarly community and, also, for the general educated reader. Then it was narrowed to being the history of American television.”

The book is Edgerton’s seventh publication—he was approached by Columbia University to do the writing—and, in many ways, it pulls together much of his work through the years.

Edgerton traces his interest in media to an early film class at Holy Cross. From that starting point, he immersed himself in anything that explored the cultural relevance and literacy of film, television and media. With a master’s degree and Ph.D. in communications from the University of Massachusetts, Edgerton has been an avid and critical media consumer—teaching, studying and publishing his review and analysis of the subject in mainstream magazines and newspapers such as Newsweek and The Washington Post, as well as scholarly journals, edited collections and his own books.

Being a historian and scholar of contemporary media has not always been a fully respected position, Edgerton admits. But the scholarly study of television was a natural leap from film study and, according to Edgerton—given the profound influence of television in contemporary culture—it is important to understand the medium’s language, history and potential.

Edgerton believes, for example, that television has been the vehicle for the mixing of cultural tastes—and that this may have some positive benefits.

“There has been a blending of high and low and that happens in fine visual art and music as well,” he explains. “Television certainly has to be seen as one of the reasons why Americans are so eclectic in their cultural tastes. I don’t think television has lowered our taste cultures. America has certainly changed, but it’s not as stratified culturally. You can flip from Public TV to Jerry Springer, and you can be the filter of what you watch. And, you can be conversant in the best and the worst of culture. The majority of people forget that most of what’s out there is in the middle.”

Today’s public currently has a wide array of viewing options—gone is the heyday of must-see, water-cooler hits like The Cosby Show and Dallas. Television production is now aimed primarily at niche cable markets—from shows for women on Lifetime, to sports on ESPN, to ethnic programming on Black Entertainment Television. Edgerton sees this splintering of markets getting wider in the years ahead. And, the increasing popularity of satellite services will only add to the variety of choices.

This environment requires an even greater understanding among television consumers, Edgerton believes.

“There is a need for media literacy and television literacy,” he asserts. “At Holy Cross I learned a lot of critical thinking and gained understanding of presentation—but most schools don’t deal with media literacy—and, to me, we need to teach our children early on what these images are. It doesn’t detract from the enjoyment of consuming media. In fact, you become more in control of it when you understand it.”

Edgerton and his family have only one television in their home—and his two daughters are what he calls “moderate but proactive” viewers. On his own list of favorite shows are several HBO series, including The Sopranos and The Wire. Ken Burns’ documentaries are also among his favorites, which is only appropriate: the filmmaker glowingly calls Edgerton’s History, “an accessible and compelling narrative of the complicated forces that went into creating our most enigmatic of mediums.”
Michael R. McNulty, who is currently serving his 10th term in the U.S. House of Representatives, writes that he has been appointed chair of the Social Security Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee; McNulty represents the 21st Congressional District of the state of New York. Rev. Bruce N. Teague notes that he is taking part in a new film about the retreat held last November at Auschwitz; the film features stories about the participants’ retreat experiences.

Daniel A. Capen, M.D., writes that he continues to practice orthopedic spinal surgery in Los Angeles.

Robert F. Vacchelli writes that he has recently been appointed the dean of international studies at Providence (R.I.) College.

Mary Dacey White notes that, on March 16, 2006, she was appointed associate justice of the Massachusetts District Court by former Gov. Mitt Romney.

Colleen A. O’Keefe writes that she currently serves as the senior vice president, global services, at Novell Inc. in Waltham, Mass.

Paul B. Karas, M.D., writes that he and his wife were elected volunteer parents of the year at Nardin Academy in Buffalo, N.Y.
Coloring the Sox Red

By Karen Sharp

Margaret “Peg” Connery-Boyd ’84 has a special appreciation for Boston Red Sox left fielder, Manny Ramirez.

Not because Ramirez is one of the Sox’s best sluggers. And not because of his antics on the field. No, Connery-Boyd’s “heart belongs to Manny” because his portrait was the first one she drew—in what has become a Major League Baseball-endorsed coloring and activity book business.

A few years ago, when the family was on a road trip, Connery-Boyd came up with the idea of a baseball-themed coloring book to keep her three boys amused. A Bay State native and the daughter of huge Sox fan and youth coach Francis “Hawk” Connery, she found the Boston team to be an easy choice of subject.

Connery-Boyd is now the chief artist and captain of the Hawks Nest Publishing team, which was named in honor of her father.

“I have my father to thank for my love of sports and the example he set in being passionate about his work as a coach and a youth leader,” says Connery-Boyd. “He loved the Red Sox.

“Additionally,” she continues, “all of the members of my extended family contributed to the creation of the Red Sox book, especially my nephew Brendan Fitzgerald. So, the name of our company is a tribute to my father, who passed away in 1994, and to the family ties and faith that were so important to him and to my mother.”

The book is somewhat of a Holy Cross family collaboration as well: Brendan Fitzgerald, the co-author and creator of the puzzles and activity pages, is the son of Jack Fitzgerald ’72 and the brother of John Fitzgerald ’00—and Connery-Boyd’s husband, Jim Boyd, is a 1984 graduate.

“Jim has allowed me the freedom and support to pursue my dream as an artist,” says Connery-Boyd. “He bought me my first easel and set up lights in the attic so that I could see. He has been great.”

An English major at Holy Cross, Connery-Boyd says her College experience helped nourish her creativity and willingness to undertake new projects.

“The biggest benefit on the whole as a student at Holy Cross was the practice of exploring new ideas and thinking out of the box,” says Connery-Boyd. “Also, I gained a lot of experience in taking creative and passionate ideas and organizing them into concrete deliverables.”

Before her venture into the world of coloring books and Major League Baseball, Connery-Boyd spent time in the corporate world and, also, as a consultant. That experience helped her negotiate the licensing agreement with MLB Properties as well as the MLB Players Union.

“I went through a series of proposals and negotiations that took about six months,” says Connery-Boyd. “The bottom line is that both organizations were receptive to our books because they reach out to children, and they depict a true love of baseball and respect for the players.”

Her three sons, Kevin, Ian and Colin—aged 15, 12 and 9—have her respect, too; Connery-Boyd cites the startup of her business and artistic development as a learning experience for the whole family. Her children helped her with fact-checking and critiqued her drawing (“Mom, David Ortiz does not hold his bat that way”) and the book’s puzzles.

“On the whole, they’re pretty proud and excited that the Red Sox book is finally out in the world and at our local bookstore after all that hard work,” she says. “However, as Red Sox fans, they are less enthused about the Yankees’ and Mets’ books, which will be released in October.”

Christopher H. Casey writes that, after serving seven years as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, he is now a partner in the Philadelphia office of the law firm Dilworth Paxson LLP; Casey is focusing his practice on “white collar criminal defense, government investigations and commercial litigation.” Paul H. Houghtaling notes that he has joined the faculty of the University of Alabama School of Music in Tuscaloosa as assistant professor of voice and director of opera theater; he adds that he is scheduled to return this season to Carnegie Hall in New York City as soloist in Bach’s Christmas Oratorio and to Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Theatre as stage director. Kathleen E. “Katie” McCarthy writes that, last April, she joined the law firm King & Spalding LLP as a partner in the intellectual property department of its New York office. James F. “Jim” Tanguay notes that, last April, he joined the senior management team at Vion Pharmaceuticals in New Haven, Conn., as vice president of chemistry, manufacturing and control.

H. Elizabeth Mitchell writes that the Association of Professional Insurance Women selected her as its “Insurance Woman of the Year 2007”—which included an award ceremony in her honor taking place last June in New York City.

Donald G. Ganim II, M.D., who serves as the chief of anesthesia at Beverly (Mass.) Hospital, writes that he has been elected president of the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiologists for the 2007-08 term.

Paul H. Houghtaling notes that he has joined the faculty of the University of Alabama School of Music in Tuscaloosa as assistant professor of voice and director of opera theater; he adds that he is scheduled to return this season to Carnegie Hall in New York City as soloist in Bach’s Christmas Oratorio and to Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Theatre as stage director. Kathleen E. “Katie” McCarthy writes that, last April, she joined the law firm King & Spalding LLP as a partner in the intellectual property department of its New York office. James F. “Jim” Tanguay notes that, last April, he joined the senior management team at Vion Pharmaceuticals in New Haven, Conn., as vice president of chemistry, manufacturing and control.

Christopher H. Casey writes that, after serving seven years as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, he is now a partner in the Philadelphia office of the law firm Dilworth Paxson LLP; Casey is focusing his practice on “white collar criminal defense, government investigations and commercial litigation.” Paul H. Houghtaling notes that he has joined the faculty of the University of Alabama School of Music in Tuscaloosa as assistant professor of voice and director of opera theater; he adds that he is scheduled to return this season to Carnegie Hall in New York City as soloist in Bach’s Christmas Oratorio and to Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Theatre as stage director. Kathleen E. “Katie” McCarthy writes that, last April, she joined the law firm King & Spalding LLP as a partner in the intellectual property department of its New York office. James F. “Jim” Tanguay notes that, last April, he joined the senior management team at Vion Pharmaceuticals in New Haven, Conn., as vice president of chemistry, manufacturing and control.

Stephen J. McCormack as a managing director of GLSV AG in Zug, Switzerland; McCormack, who had joined the group in May 2006, became a partner last November.
Christopher J. Fedina writes that, in October 2006, he joined the MassMutual Financial Group in Springfield, Mass., as its director of staffing. Jill (Catalano) Feig and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their daughter, Danica Isabel, on March 28. Paul-Haddock, writes that he has continued NGO work in Morocco, he notes that his company, Athlete21, now produces the annual Kiteboard World Cup, held during the summer in Essaouira.

J. Thomas Dooley, M.D., writes that he is a vascular surgeon and the director of trauma services at Northeast Health Systems in Beverly, Mass. Timothy E. Downey notes that he has been working 11 years for Synthes USA, selling orthopedic implants. Craig M. Doyle and his wife, Michelle, announce the birth of their daughter, Delaney, on April 16. Kathryn H. “Kate” Hardy and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their daughter, Michaela Simone, on April 12. James F. Mooney III writes that he has recently been elected chairman of the Trading Room Operations Committee of The Baupost Group in Boston. Yolanda Williams Rabun, who serves as a corporate senior attorney with IBM in North Carolina, notes that her children, Miles, eight years old, and William, six years old, are the authors of a new book My Grandma’s Backyard—about their summer visits with their grandmother in Atlanta.

Lauree Nuccio Barnes and her husband, Derek, announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Averyl, on July 2. Patricia “Patty” (Williams) Barry and her husband, Doug, announce the birth of their son, William Austin, on Dec. 15. Stephanie Govatsos Candon and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Max Christopher, on Aug. 12, 2006. Anne Marie DePaul-Haddock and her husband, Greg, announce the birth of their son, Bryce Robert, on Oct. 1, 2006. Jennifer Murtaugh Fritzschke and her husband, David, announce the birth of their twins, Mimi and Thomas, on Feb. 16. Jennifer O’Brien Gillis and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of their daughter, Rowan Patricia, on Oct. 28, 2006. Jennifer E. “Jennie” Birmingham and Matthew P. “Matt” Morgan announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline. MARRIED: Mary E. “May” Coughlin and Thomas Gaffney, on Jan. 13, in Upper Montclair, N.J.
practice land use, business and real estate law with the firm Cohen & Acampora in East Haven, Conn. The law firm Squire, Sanders & Dempsey LLP announced in June that J. Philip Calabrese, an attorney in its Cleveland office, has been named a 2007 Ohio Rising Star by Law & Politics magazine. According to the press release, 2.5 percent of Ohio lawyers are named Rising Stars; selection is based on peer review and an evaluation by the magazine’s attorney-led research team—eligibility is limited to lawyers who are age 40 and under, or who have been practicing for 10 years or less. Elena (Vasile) D’Andrea and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas John, on Feb. 19; D’Andrea writes that she is currently serving as the vice president of worldwide marketing strategy and planning for MasterCard Worldwide. Margaret “Meg” Schaefer Farra and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Bridget Catherine, on Aug. 10, 2006. Carrie (Ramenofsky) Heilman and her husband, Brad, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Adam, on Feb. 7; Heilman writes that she was recently promoted to associate professor of marketing with tenure at the McIntire School of Commerce, University of Virginia, in Charlottesville. Margaret “Peg” (Sullivan) Keiller and her husband, Sean, announce the birth of their son, Kieran Daniel, on Oct. 27, 2006. Rhonda T. (Chiapulis) Martin notes that she currently serves as the human resources manager of Swarovski Optik North America LTD. Melinda “Mindy” Wagner Oakley and her husband, Chad, announce the birth of their daughter, Summer, on Dec. 20. Timothy W. O’Brien writes that he is now serving as director of finance and administration with NorthPoint Domain, a medical consulting and solutions company located in Boston. Lt. Cmdr. Matthew R. Pothier, USN, notes that, beginning this past summer, he is taking a year off from flying fighter planes to pursue his master’s degree at the Naval War College in Providence, R.I. John W. Roleke and his wife, Krissy ’94, announce the birth of their daughter, Beatrice, on May 16, 2006. Ashley Dineen Rolls and her husband, Jason, announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Isabelle, on Jan. 16. MARRIED: Rhonda T. Chiapulis and James G. Martin, on Oct. 17, 2006, in Key West, Fla.

‘94

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
DANITA J. BECK
AMANDA M. ROBICHAUD

KEVIN R. BONANNO and his wife, Danielle, announce the birth of their son, Alex, in August 2006; Bonanno writes that he recently assumed the position of assistant principal at the South Side Middle School in Rockville Centre, N.Y. MICHÉLE (GORTLER) CAREY and her husband, Don, announce the birth of their son, Donovan Thomas, on May 11, 2006. LISA (BRADFORD) COONEY and her husband, Jack, announce the birth of their daughter, Cameron Cecilia, on April 23. Cooney, who is an associate with the Newton, Mass., law firm, Manchel & Brennan, concentrates her practice in employment law and litigation. DENISE GAUDET KOPCHICK and her husband, Dave, announce the birth of their son, Andrew William, on March 26. ANDREW C. LAKE and his wife, Paula ’96, announce the birth of their daughter, Audrey Catherine, on Sept. 17, 2006; Lake writes that he recently began working for Boston Scientific in Natick, Mass. JEFFREY P. LEJAVA and his wife, Kristine, announce the birth of their son, Ewan Christian, on Aug. 21, 2006. RENEE SWANSON MASSAUA and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of their son, Thomas John, on May 31. SEAN P. MURPHY and his wife, Gretchen, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Benz Murphy, on Nov. 23. JENNIFER (HEALY) NORTON and her husband, Stephen, announce the birth of their son, Rory James, on April 6; Norton writes that she is currently working as a registered nurse at the Baystate Children’s Hospital in Springfield, Mass. KRISTEN A. “KRISsy” McGIVNEY ROLEKE and her husband, John ’93, announce the birth of their daughter, Beatrice, on May 16, 2006; Roleke writes that she is currently working as a freelance copy editor in New York City. MARIAH QUINN SILVA and her husband, Josh, announce the birth of their daughter, Theresa Jeanne, on July 13, 2006. MARY-RITA (PENNOTTI) and FRANK D. VISCONTI announce the birth of their son, Frank Donato III, on July 25, 2006. NICOLE FRANCE WALDERT notes that she currently serves as the assistant vice president and counsel for the Aviva Life Insurance Company in Quincy, Mass. WILLIAM L. “BING” WALDERT JR. is an associate director for Cerulli Associates, a Boston-based “research and consulting firm specializing in the financial services industry.”

‘95

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

KERRI (RASMUSSEN) DURGIN and her husband, Derek, announce the
birth of their son, Dylan William, on Aug. 12, 2006. Amy (Fontaine) Gakopoulos and her husband, Tim ’96, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Demetrios, on May 9; Gakopoulos writes that she is a software developer for Infor Global Solutions. Carolyn (Casey) Grant and her husband, Shawn, announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Isabelle, on Dec. 9. Michael P. Pollastrì and his wife, Alisha, announce the birth of their daughter, Norah Grace, on March 30. Brendan D. Sharkey and his wife, Eileen ’96, announce the birth of their son, Gerard Dunne, on April 3. Anne (Conforti) Shih and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, Michael David, on Sept. 8, 2006. Marissa Merone Szczepanski and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Luke Lawrence, on Nov. 14. Alison B. Wilcox and her husband, Jonathan, announce the birth of their son, Aaron James, on April 16. Patrick M. Young and his wife, Delia, announce the birth of their daughter, Mackenzie Evelyn, on Aug. 10, 2006.

96

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

Dean R. Dragoli and his wife, Ingrid, announce the birth of their son, Charles, last May. Laura (Johnson) Freeman and her husband, Greg, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on Feb. 1, 2006. Euthymios “Tim” Gakopoulos and his wife, Amy ’95, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Demetrios, on May 9. Matthew R. Hamel writes that he is currently stationed with the Navy in Norfolk, Va.; he serves as a trial attorney and lieutenant in the Navy JAG Corps. Christopher M. Harris and his wife, Sarah, announce the birth of their twins, John “Jack” William and Maximilian “Max” James, on April 3. The law firm Holland & Knight LLP recently announced that Damon P. Hart has been named a partner in its Boston office; focusing his practice in the area of commercial litigation, Hart specializes in technology, intellectual property, and labor and employment matters. Paula (Golden) Lake and her husband, Andrew ’94, announce the birth of their daughter, Audrey Catherine, on Sept. 17, 2006. Shane S. Mulhern notes that he is now serving as senior executive for transfer school creation with New Visions for Public Schools—an education reform organization “dedicated to improving the quality of education children receive in New York City’s public schools”; Mulhern adds that he is leading an effort to open six new schools for New York City students that have dropped out of high school. Melissa Battino Purin and her husband, Brent, announce the birth of their son, Gabriel Sebastian, on Feb. 26. Christine Martel Schneeberg and her husband, Richard ’00, announce the birth of their twins, Sean Daniel and Matthew Luke, on Dec. 24. Eileen M. Sharkey and her husband, Brendan ’95, announce the birth of their son, Gerard Dunne, on April 3. Claire M. Tutwiler and her husband, Patrick ’97, announce the birth of their son, William Francis, on Jan. 26, 2006.

97

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

Virginia Benzan Buyu and her husband, Christopher, announce the birth of their daughter, Nia Beatriz Atieno Buyu, on June 29. Meghan Siri and Mark A. Callen announce the birth of their son, Patrick Robert, on May 29. Clinton T. “Clint” Greenleaf III and his wife, Kate, announce the birth of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on April 1. Philo D. Hall and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their daughter, Phoebe Genevieve, on July 20. Hall writes that he now serves as counselor to the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C. Brian K. Hrabak and his wife, Stacey, announce the birth of their twins, Grace Addison and Logan Wyatt, on July 20. Michael P. Leslie writes that he is in the fourth year of his orthopaedic surgery residency in New York. Jennifer Blume Matelis, D.D.S., and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Luke Xavier, on Dec. 2; Matelis writes that she is currently practicing dentistry in Gaithersburg, Md. Keith M. McGregor and his wife, Kristi, announce the birth of their son, Liam James, on Jan. 19; McGregor writes that he is completing his Ph.D. in cognitive psychology at the University of Florida. Karen (McLaughlin) Mercado and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their son, Gregory Stephen, on April 8. Kara M. Migliorelli notes that, after four years of writing/producing for TV news, she is now working as a proposal writer in the business development office of Ernst & Young LLP in Houston. Kathleen (Hilton) Pennini and her husband, Joseph, announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel Joseph, on Jan. 25. Rob Roy Smith, who continues to practice Indian law with a firm in Seattle, writes that he is a co-author of
the recently published book, *Yearbook of Cultural Property Law 2007*—with his section focusing on Indian tribes and Indian art. Monica (Walsh) Swanson and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of their daughter, Geneva Maevé “Ava,” on April 21. Patrick A. Tutwiler and his wife, Claire ’96, announce the birth of their son, William Francis, on Jan. 26, 2006; Tutwiler notes that he was recently appointed principal of Wayland (Mass.) High School.


Jennifer A. Short writes that she received her Ph.D. in German last February from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Michael P. Sugrue and his wife, Danielle, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Rose, on March 2; Sugrue notes that he is currently working as a senior associate in the securities litigation and SEC enforcement group of Goodwin Procter LLP in Boston. Andrew H. Watt, M.D., writes that he has recently been selected as chief resident of emergency medicine at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore.

MARRIED: Kathleen M. “Katie” Murphy and David Smith, on Dec. 31, in Boston.

Kimberly (Jackson) and Joseph M. Alberta announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Marin, on July 17. Susan E. Arruda and her husband, Eric Balicky, announce the birth of their daughter, Elena Therese, on March 13. Arruda writes that she is an assistant professor of biology at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H. Deirdre (Foy) and John J. Hartz announce the birth of their son, John Joseph “Jack,” on March 30. Julie (Evans) and Andrew J. Kucyn announce the birth of their son, Timothy Evan, on Feb. 25. Nicole (DeCosmo) Lynch and her husband, Christopher, announce the birth of their son, Riley Christopher, on Dec. 18. Lynch notes that she teaches English as a second language at Ashland (Mass.) High School. Charles G. “Chuck” Putney and his wife, Karen ’00, announce the birth of their son, Luke Alexander, on Feb. 5. Morgan (Tini) Rafferty and her husband, Thom, announce the birth of their daughter, Sloane McClain Rafferty.

Alyssa R. MacCarrthy

Kimberly (Jackson) and Joseph M. Alberta announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Marin, on July 17. Susan E. Arruda and her husband, Eric Balicky, announce the birth of their daughter, Elena Therese, on March 13. Arruda writes that she is an assistant professor of biology at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H. Deirdre (Foy) and John J. Hartz announce the birth of their son, John Joseph “Jack,” on March 30. Julie (Evans) and Andrew J. Kucyn announce the birth of their son, Timothy Evan, on Feb. 25. Nicole (DeCosmo) Lynch and her husband, Christopher, announce the birth of their son, Riley Christopher, on Dec. 18. Lynch notes that she teaches English as a second language at Ashland (Mass.) High School. Charles G. “Chuck” Putney and his wife, Karen ’00, announce the birth of their son, Luke Alexander, on Feb. 5. Morgan (Tini) Rafferty and her husband, Thom, announce the birth of their daughter, Sloane McClain Rafferty.

Jennifer A. Short writes that she received her Ph.D. in German last February from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Michael P. Sugrue and his wife, Danielle, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Rose, on March 2; Sugrue notes that he is currently working as a senior associate in the securities litigation and SEC enforcement group of Goodwin Procter LLP in Boston. Andrew H. Watt, M.D., writes that he has recently been selected as chief resident of emergency medicine at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore.

MARRIED: Kathleen M. “Katie” Murphy and David Smith, on Dec. 31, in Boston.

98

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

CHRISTIAN P. BROWNE

ERIC B. JAVIER

ALYSSA R. MACCARRTHY

Kimberly (Jackson) and Joseph M. Alberta announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Marin, on July 17. Susan E. Arruda and her husband, Eric Balicky, announce the birth of their daughter, Elena Therese, on March 13. Arruda writes that she is an assistant professor of biology at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H. Deirdre (Foy) and John J. Hartz announce the birth of their son, John Joseph “Jack,” on March 30. Julie (Evans) and Andrew J. Kucyn announce the birth of their son, Timothy Evan, on Feb. 25. Nicole (DeCosmo) Lynch and her husband, Christopher, announce the birth of their son, Riley Christopher, on Dec. 18. Lynch notes that she teaches English as a second language at Ashland (Mass.) High School. Charles G. “Chuck” Putney and his wife, Karen ’00, announce the birth of their son, Luke Alexander, on Feb. 5. Morgan (Tini) Rafferty and her husband, Thom, announce the birth of their daughter, Sloane McClain Rafferty.

Jennifer A. Short writes that she received her Ph.D. in German last February from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Michael P. Sugrue and his wife, Danielle, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Rose, on March 2; Sugrue notes that he is currently working as a senior associate in the securities litigation and SEC enforcement group of Goodwin Procter LLP in Boston. Andrew H. Watt, M.D., writes that he has recently been selected as chief resident of emergency medicine at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore.

MARRIED: Kathleen M. “Katie” Murphy and David Smith, on Dec. 31, in Boston.

99

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

MARGARET E. DEVINE

TIMOTHY E. HORTON

MATTHEW J. McDONOUGH

Roland A. Baroni writes that he has been promoted to senior manager at Deloitte Consulting LLP in Boston. The law firm Nixon Peabody LLP announced in June that Shannon M. Schultz has joined its Boston office as an associate; a member of the white collar practice group, she specializes in white color criminal defense, government investigations and complex civil litigation. Lisa (Melencio) Vogel and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Robert, on Feb. 10. MARRIED: Michael E. Dussault and Lane Tirce, on March 31, in Carpinteria, Calif.

‘00

**CLASS CO-CHAIRS**

LAUREN K. BYLINSKI

KATHRYN REMMES MARTIN

ELIZABETH S. RAPUANO

Gretchen (Wernig) Gandini and her husband, Keith, announce the birth of their son, Kyle Frederick, on Jan. 8. Kelsey Dreher Johnson, who recently earned her chartered financial analyst designation, works as a convertible bond analyst at MacKay Shields in New York City. Daniel T. Kearney notes that he, with his wife, Jillian, has joined the Peace Corps—which involves, beginning this past September, a 27-month term of service in Macedonia as an English language teacher; Kearney adds that he received his master’s degree in secondary education-history last May from the University of Rhode Island. Jennifer O’Neil McLaughlin writes that, in September 2006, she opened the Allegro Dance Academy in Nashua, N.H. Karen (Hadlock) Putney and her husband, Chuck ’98, announce the birth of their son, Luke Alexander, on Feb. 5. Richard J. Schneeberg and his wife, Christine ’96, announce the birth of their twins, Sean Daniel and Matthew Luke, on Dec. 24. Brian C. Scollard and his wife, Kathleen, announce the birth of their son, John Patrick, on April 9. Katherine (Lowe) Thome notes that, since May 2006, she has been a direct marketing manager with the consumer and mortgage lending division of HSBC in Prospect Heights, Ill.; she adds that she is the chairperson of the Junior League of Evanston-North Shore Thrift House in Prospect Heights, Ill., for the 2007-08 year. MARRIED: Kelsey A. Dreher and Timothy S. Johnson ’02, on Sept. 16, 2006, in Mystic, Conn. Jennifer L. Gallucci and Brian Greenberg, on April 22, 2006, in Glen Cove, N.Y.
Maria C. Vera, who recently completed the master of arts in Spanish program at Simmons College, Boston, writes that she has been teaching junior high school Spanish in Easton, Mass., for the past five years.

MARRIED: Timothy S. Johnson and Kelsey A. Dreher ’00, on Sept. 16, 2006, in Mystic, Conn.

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
ELIZABETH L. MALOY
INEZ C. MCGOWAN
Jennifer A. McGrath writes that she completed her master of science degree in child life in June 2006 and is now working as a certified child life specialist at the New York University Medical Center, New York City, in the pediatric ambulatory surgical unit. The Roger Williams School of Law, Bristol, R.I., announced in June that Susan K. Roth was selected as the recipient of its 2007 Kathleen Birt Memorial Prize; the award recognizes “a graduating student who has displayed mastery in dispute resolution courses.” According to the press release, Roth also received a Presidential Scholarship and the Public Service Award, among other honors.

MARRIED: Jonathan E. Letvinchuk and Elizabeth B. Constabile, this past May, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

CLASS CO-CHAIRS
KATHRYN MEYERS GILBERT
KATHRYN C. LEADER
JOHN M. O’DONNELL
Alison (Hogan) Cloutier writes that she is teaching high school and living in New Hampshire—and, also, pursuing a second master’s degree in theology from Franciscan University. Paul W. Felsch III notes that he recently received his degree from the University of Missouri School of Law in Columbia and accepted a position working for the Missouri attorney general, effective this past August. Joseph M. Forte writes that he has recently completed his master’s degree in philosophy at Boston College and now serves as an adjunct professor of philosophy at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College. Madelaine C. Lane notes that she received her degree last May from Wayne State University Law School in Detroit.

MARRIED: Alison E. Hogan and Timothy Cloutier, in April.
Thomas V. Florino writes that he received his master of public administration degree last May from the Cornell Institute for Public Affairs at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Elizabeth L. "Liz" Frisoli notes that she is now working as a sports reporter/anchor for KSWT, the CBS television affiliate in Yuma, Ariz. Rebecca C. Hoffman writes that she currently serves as the head of the legal department at Vive La Casa, a nonprofit organization that assists refugees seeking asylum in Canada and the United States—and, also, that she has been accepted into the juris doctor/master of urban planning dual degree program at SUNY-Buffalo. Ryan W. Keating notes that he received his master of philosophy (M.Phil.) degree in modern Irish history from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, and, during the 2006-07 academic year, taught high school history in Orlando, Fla.; he adds that he has been accepted, effective this past August, into the Ph.D. program in American history at Fordham University in New York City. Jason C. Lynch writes that he is currently deployed in Iraq with the Marine Corps. David H. Picotte notes that he has joined Lehman Brothers Inc.—"working on a securitized products sales team covering money managers and hedge funds." Michael A. Ruvalcaba writes that he recently received his master’s degree in music technology from New York University and, also, opened a professional recording studio in Brooklyn, N.Y., called "The Pancake Factory"; he adds that he continues to serve as the general manager of the New York City restaurant, Crema.

MARRIED: Michael L. McKee and Elizabeth M. Desmond, in July 2006, in Maine.

Catherine E. Basile writes that she has been accepted into the speech-language pathology graduate program at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., effective this past fall. Erin A. Cagianello notes that she is a pricing analyst at Travelers Insurance in Hartford, Conn. Jenna M. Cook writes that she is working full time in the athletics department at Boston University and, also, pursuing her master of fine arts in studio teaching degree in the Boston University College of Fine Arts. Lauren D’Angeolo notes that she completed graduate school last May, earning a master’s degree in biomedical science at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth. Emily I. Ferris writes that she is a sales associate at Millenium Broadway in New York City. Kevin B. Hamilton notes that he is playing professional basketball overseas. Gian Paolo Hetio writes that he is a tour consultant at EF Education in Cambridge, Mass. Sarah E. Jordan notes that this past September marks the beginning of her second year in the postbacalaureate premedical school program at New York University. Janet Rose Kolodziej writes that she is working for the Publicis Groupe as an assistant media buyer for Halogen Response Media in New York. Kevin S. Krupski notes that he is working as a financial coordinator at Digitas in Boston. Completing her first year at the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine last spring, Sonia E. Kuhn writes that she was scheduled to pursue two externships in equine medicine during the summer—one in Louisville, Ky., the other in Pittsburgh. Joseph D. Manna notes that he is working at Infinity Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, Mass.—performing bioanalytical metabolism research. Natalia L. Martinez-Godas writes that she has been accepted into the University of Puerto Rico School of Dentistry in San Juan, effective this past August. Moira A. O’Neil notes that she is currently teaching English in Punta Arenas, Chile, through a program established by the Chilean Ministry of Education, titled English Opens Doors; the position is voluntary, with housing, food and a small stipend provided. Completing his first year as a teaching fellow at The Nativity School of Worcester last spring, Philip J. Schneider writes that he was scheduled to begin classes for his MBA at Assumption College the end of May. Joseph M. Scolastico notes that he is a cantor and substitute organist at St. Helen’s Parish in Norwell, Mass. Stationed at the Bath (Maine) Iron Works, Ens. Nathan P. Stender, USN, writes that he commissioned the newest Navy destroyer, USS Gridley, last February, in Miami—and, then, spent a month sailing around the Caribbean and through the Panama Canal, until stopping at his homeport of San Diego. Adam G. Verdugo notes that he is working as a producer for NBC News in Washington, D.C.
SACOVITCH ‘04 AND EVANOWSKI ‘03

RUSSO ‘03 AND MCGOWEN
Inez Russo ‘03 and Daniel McGowan were married on May 27, in Wayne, Pa. Left to right: Julia Madden ‘02, Elizabeth Gage ‘03, Inez Russo McGowan ‘03, Jonathan Favreau ‘03, Alaina George ‘03 and Amy Brundage ‘03

DREHER ‘00 AND JOHNSON ‘02
Kelsey Dreher ‘00 and Tim Johnson ‘02 were married on Sept. 16, 2006, in Mystic, Conn. Pictured: Tim Johnson ‘02, Kelsey Dreher ‘00, Brian Alberti ‘00, Shannon O’Connor ‘00, Lindsay Rose Nozzolillo ‘00, Jaime Ian ‘00, Victoria Arrante ‘00, Karina Marty ‘00, Kevin Kelly ‘02, Christina Rossi ‘02, Brian Barry ‘02, Meghan Holohan ‘02, Tara Sheehy ‘03, Mike Nozzolillo ‘99, Allison O’Connell ‘00, P. Kevin Condon ‘67, Erin Condon ‘00, Vanessa Carnevale ‘00, Peter Koch ‘00, Sarah Dolan ‘00, Melissa Johnson ‘98, Anne Hildreth ‘02, Christine Kearney ‘02, Liz Delaney ‘02, Brian Keenan ‘02, Siobhan O’Neil ‘00, Tony Porciello ‘02, Ben Hillner ‘02, Neal Mulrain ‘02, Steven K. Withers Jr. ‘02, Kristina Johnson Barclay ‘95, Michael Burke ‘02, Stephen Basile ‘02, Rich Mucci ‘02 and Justin Barclay ‘95

LARSEN’00 AND ORR
Drew Larsen ‘00 and Allison Orr were married on Aug. 5, 2006, in Charlottesville, Va. First row, left to right: Brian Alberti ‘00, Allison Orr, Drew Larsen ‘00. Second row, left to right: Cindy Zmijewski Demers ‘93, Matt Leitao ‘00, Brian Sullivan ‘00, Nick Vuono ‘00, Ted Kresse ‘00. Third row, left to right: John Demers ‘93, Garrett Kelleher ‘00, Kyle Bartlett ‘00, Kevin McDermott ‘00 and Jason Lee ‘00.
C H A R R O N ’ 0 1 A N D M C I S A A C
Tatum Charron ’01 and Scott McIsaac were married on June 18 in Attleboro, Mass. First row, left to right: Jennifer Basile Bassi ’01, Kristin Hopman ’01, Emily Moloney Smith ’01, Christopher Brislin ’00, Lindsay Ciombor Brislin ’01, Tatum Charron McIsaac ’01, Scott McIsaac, Anna Minihan ’01, Stephanie Corner ’01. Second row left to right: Jane Coogan ’01, Katie Grant ’01, Kristen Horndahl Stamp ’01, Eileen Sherman ’01, Katie Ryan ’01, Becky Payton Mann ’01 and Chris Mann ’00.

D W Y E R ’ 0 1 A N D C O L L I N S ’ 0 1
Erin Dwyer ’01 and Jim Collins ’01 were married on Aug. 4, 2006, in Rockville Centre, N.Y. First row, left to right: Christine Giambone ’02, Annie Rackliffe Tracey ’01, Mary Anne Staley Greener ’01, Erin Dwyer Collins ’01, Jim Collins ’01, Shelly Richard ’01. Second row, left to right: Chrissy Pelletier ’01, Dan Heneghan ’01, Pete Trentacoste ’01, Ed McNulty ’01, Chris Tracey ’01 and Dan Chapman ’01.

C O R M I E R ’ 0 3 A N D B E R N A T ’ 0 1
Amanda Cormier ’03 and James Bernat ’01 were married on Oct. 21, 2006, in Pomfret, Conn. First row, left to right: Enrico Maldari ’03, Faris Reynoso-Colon ’03, Chris Ruggeri ’01, Jim Bernat ’01, Mandy Cormier Bernat ’03, Brian O’Donnell ’01, Allison Small ’03. Second row, left to right: Cristina Waid ’01, Laura Faovel Veligor ’01, Peter Juda ’01, Chris Jones ’01, Dave Galalis ’01, Kelly Dease ’01, Jen Saba ’03, Jon Forte ’03. Third row, left to right: Brian Kingsbury ’01, Mark Veligor ’01, Jaime de León II ’01, James Greene ’01, Craig Newell ’01, Ken Deblois ’01, Andrew Gontarz ’02 and Cullen Jumper ’03.

H Y L K A ’ 0 3 A N D P O L A N S K Y ’ 0 3
Erin Hylka ’03 and Kevin Polansky ’03 were married on Aug. 26, 2006, in Boston. First row, left to right: John Curley ’03, Allie Cysgalis ’03, Courtney Paquette ’03, Amanda Corbett ’03, Matthew Beaver ’05. Second row, left to right: Eric Tosi ’03, Brian Madden ’03, Roy Bjorlin ’03, Bryan Abramske ’03, Jim Maloney ’02, Josh Porter ’03, Kevin Polansky ’03, Erin Hylka Polansky ’03, Anne Matsukowitz ’03, Ana Moriarty Sharry ’03, Jon Favreau ’03, Elizabeth Savarese ’03 and Ryan Moore ’03.
1931
JOHN T. CROTEAU
JULY 19, 2007
In Our Lady of Peace Hospital—Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, South Beach, Ind., at 97. Professor emeritus of economics at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., Mr. Croteau had taught at the university from 1953 until his retirement in 1975; he then served one year as chairman of the department of business administration and economics at St. Mary’s College, Notre Dame. Mr. Croteau began his career in 1933 as the Carnegie chair of economics and sociology at the former Prince Wales College and St. Dunstan’s College, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada. During his 12-year tenure there, he had served in several capacities, including the director of adult education programs; secretary of the adult education league; and manager of the credit union league as well as the Credit Union National Association; and, between 1960 and 1969, president of the board of directors of the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union. Mr. Croteau had been a parishioner for many years at Saint Joseph’s Catholic Church in South Bend.

1934
EDWARD F. HELLWIG, M.D.
JULY 4, 2007
Of Akron, Ohio, and Winter Park, Fla., at 93. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Hellwig had maintained an obstetrics-gynecology practice for many years in Akron, Ohio; during his career, he had also served as the chief of staff of St. Thomas Hospital in Akron. His longtime affiliation with professional and religious organizations included the Summit County Medical Society and the Serra Club; Dr. Hellwig had been a member of St. Sebastian Church in Akron and St. Margaret Mary Church in Winter Park. A veteran of World War II, he had been a flight surgeon in the Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. Dr. Hellwig is survived by three sons; three daughters; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; nephews; nieces; and cousins.

1936
REV. THOMAS F. DELEHANTY
AUG. 4, 2007
In West Brookfield, Mass., at 93. A longtime priest of the Diocese of Springfield, Mass., Fr. Delehanty had served 19 years as the pastor of All Saints Parish in Ware, retiring in 1987; previously, he had been the curate for eight years at St. Brigid’s Church in Amherst. Ordained to the priesthood in 1941, in St. Michael’s Cathedral, Springfield, Mass., Fr. Delehanty began his ministry at St. Mary’s Church in Milford, from 1941-1943; St. Mary’s Church in Northampton, from 1943-51; and Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church in Springfield, from 1951-60. In addition to his parish duties, he had been a judge of the diocesan Marriage Tribunal, an elected member of both the Bishop’s Commission for the Clergy and the Diocesan Senate, and dean of the eastern portion of Hampshire County, from 1975-89; Father Delehanty was also chairman of the Insurance and Real Estate Advisory Board for the diocese. He is survived by two cousins.

MAURICE J. SPONZO
JUNE 20, 2007
In Connecticut, at 92. A longtime judge in the Connecticut judicial system, Mr. Sponzo had most recently served three years as the chief court administrator for the state judicial department, prior to his retirement in 1984. Named a judge of the Circuit Court in 1967, he was elevated, in 1970, to the Court of Common Pleas; he remained in this position until 1974, when he became a judge of the Superior Court—during which time he also served on its appellate session, from 1975-79. Mr. Sponzo began his career as a prosecuting attorney in the West Hartford Town Court, from 1949-51 and 1955-56; from 1956-59, he had held the post of corporation counsel for the city.
of West Hartford. A veteran, Mr. Sponzo had served from 1941-46 with the 81st Infantry Wildcat Division; he attained the rank of captain. Mr. Sponzo was a recipient in 1981 of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association Judicial Award. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Sponzo is survived by two daughters; two sons-in-law; a brother, Michael T., D.D.S., ’44; two sisters; two grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1939
WILLIAM F. MARCELLINO
MAY 9, 2007
At his home in Lexington, Mass., at 90. During his career, Mr. Marcellino had worked many years in the insurance field prior to retirement. Active as well in state politics, he had served as constituent liaison for U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey of the 7th District of Massachusetts and, previously, as director of international trade during the administration of former Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent; in the 1940s, he had worked on the campaigns of John F. Kennedy. Mr. Marcellino is survived by his wife, Marie; four sons, including William F. Jr. ’65 and James J. ’65; two daughters; two stepsons; two stepdaughters; and 21 grandchildren.

1940
GERALD M. EARLS
AUGUST 1, 2007
At his home in Southbridge, Mass., at 88. Mr. Earls had worked more than 30 years at the American Optical Company in Southbridge, Mass., retiring in 1982 as the assistant treasurer and vice president of taxes. Involved in civic and community affairs, he had been a former member and chairman of the Southbridge School Committee; a trustee of Harrington Memorial Hospital; and member of the board of directors of the Worcester Food Bank. An active member of St. Mary’s Church in Southbridge, Mr. Earls had been a former member of the Worcester Diocese Catholic Charities board of directors; chairman of the 1990 Bishop’s Fund; member of the Southbridge Catholic Charities Advisory Board; and a member of the former St. Mary’s School Committee. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent; in 2000, Mr. Earls had been a recipient of the College’s In Hoc Signo award. A veteran, he had served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Earls is survived by his wife, Constance; four sons, including James F. ’71 and Richard T. ’78; two daughters, including Monica M. ’77; a son-in-law; four daughters-in-law; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nephews and nieces. His brothers were the late Martin J. ’33 and Francis X., M.D., ’39.

1939
WILLIAM F. MARCELLINO
MAY 9, 2007
At his home in Lexington, Mass., at 90. During his career, Mr. Marcellino had worked many years in the insurance field prior to retirement. Active as well in state politics, he had served as constituent liaison for U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey of the 7th District of Massachusetts and, previously, as director of international trade during the administration of former Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent; in the 1940s, he had worked on the campaigns of John F. Kennedy. Mr. Marcellino is survived by his wife, Marie; four sons, including William F. Jr. ’65 and James J. ’65; two daughters; two stepsons; two stepdaughters; and 21 grandchildren.

1940
GERALD M. EARLS
AUGUST 1, 2007
At his home in Southbridge, Mass., at 88. Mr. Earls had worked more than 30 years at the American Optical Company in Southbridge, Mass., retiring in 1982 as the assistant treasurer and vice president of taxes. Involved in civic and community affairs, he had been a former member and chairman of the Southbridge School Committee; a trustee of Harrington Memorial Hospital; and member of the board of directors of the Worcester Food Bank. An active member of St. Mary’s Church in Southbridge, Mr. Earls had been a former member of the Worcester Diocese Catholic Charities board of directors; chairman of the 1990 Bishop’s Fund; member of the Southbridge Catholic Charities Advisory Board; and a member of the former St. Mary’s School Committee. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent; in 2000, Mr. Earls had been a recipient of the College’s In Hoc Signo award. A veteran, he had served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Earls is survived by his wife, Constance; four sons, including James F. ’71 and Richard T. ’78; two daughters, including Monica M. ’77; a son-in-law; four daughters-in-law; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nephews and nieces. His brothers were the late Martin J. ’33 and Francis X., M.D., ’39.

JOHN H. MCMICHAEL
JULY 14, 2007
At his home in Beverly Farms, Mass., at 89. During his career, Mr. McMichael had been employed by the General Electric Company, Liberty Mutual and the Social Security Administration. A veteran, he had served in the Army during World War II. Mr. McMichael had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son, John H. Jr. ’69; two daughters; two sons-in-law; a brother; three grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and many nephews and nieces.

GAETANO A. RUSSO JR.
JULY 21, 2007
In the Hospital of St. Raphael, New Haven, Conn., at 88. Mr. Russo, whose military career spanned more than 37 years, had been an Army veteran of World War II—serving with Gen. George Patton in Germany—and, also, of the Korean War; the recipient of numerous medals, including the Bronze Star, he retired with the rank of major general. Founder of the Reliable Insurance Company of Waterbury in 1956, Mr. Russo operated the business until 1970 when he became chief U.S. marshal for the District of Connecticut. He had been a past commander of several veterans’ organizations as well as a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks #265 Lodge of Waterbury; Mr. Russo had also been an honorary member of the First Company, Governors Foot Guard of Hartford, and the Second Company, Governors Foot Guard of New Haven. A former chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Waterbury, he had served as a past president of the Connecticut State Employees Association and as a former president of Chapter 495 of the American Association of Retired Persons of Naugatuck—Waterbury. Mr. Russo had been a member and former chairman of the Parish Council of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in
Waterbury. He is survived by his wife, Marion; three sons; a daughter-in-law; two brothers; a sister; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1941
ROBERT M. BYRNE
JUNE 8, 2007
At his home in Milton, Mass., at 88. A longtime business executive, Mr. Byrne began his career in the family company, Whitney Brothers Inc., a paper and packaging goods wholesaler located in Boston; he first served as a salesman and, subsequently, assumed the posts of treasurer and vice president. Acquiring Whitney Building Products in 1987, Mr. Byrne worked with his son, Nicholas, over a 15-year period to develop the business as a wholesaler of specialized building products. He had been a member and past treasurer, for 17 years, of the New England Paper Merchants Association. A Naval officer during World War II, Mr. Byrne had been stationed at the Naval Ordinance Plant in Pocatello, Idaho. An accomplished sailor, he had also served as a commodore of the Megansett Yacht Club of North Falmouth, Mass. Mr. Byrne is survived by his wife, Corine; three sons, including Robert M. Jr. ’73; four daughters; two sons-in-law, including Edward J. Smith Jr. ’71; three daughters-in-law; and 20 grandchildren.

LEONARD C. CLOSSEY SR.
MARCH 10, 2007
Of Richland, Wash., at 87. Prior to his retirement in 1984, Mr. Clossey had worked for Batelle

LISA NESTOR
JULY 5, 2007
Lisa Nestor, a member of the Holy Cross chemistry department from 1985-99, died July 5, after a long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Nestor had most recently served as a senior lecturer at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.; joining the staff there in 1999, she had taught laboratory classes in introductory chemistry. A strong proponent of the guided-inquiry approach to teaching, Mrs. Nestor had also been instrumental in founding the Supplemental Instruction program—designed to provide assistance to students in their pursuit of rigorous academic studies such as chemistry.

During her tenure at Holy Cross, she had served as a laboratory supervisor, lecturer, visiting lecturer and instructor, among other responsibilities.

Mrs. Nestor is survived by her husband, Jim; her mother, Mary Sue Payne; her brother, Phillip Payne and his family; and two stepchildren, Patrick James Nestor and Maureen Sherman, and their families.

Ronald Jarret, Richard Herrick and Evelyn Cesary of the chemistry department, chemical hygiene officer, Jamie Herrick, and physics professor, Janine Shertzer, share the following remembrance of Lisa Nestor:

Lisa came to Holy Cross after earning her bachelor’s degree in chemistry at The College of William and Mary and her graduate degree at Princeton University. Lisa was a key player in the creation and implementation of the Discovery Chemistry Program. The success of the nationally recognized Discovery Chemistry Program was due in large part to Lisa’s unique ability to turn abstract ideas into practical experiments that linked the laboratory to the lecture. She supervised 200 students each year in the Discovery laboratories, and continued to refine and update the labs for over a decade.

She strove for perfection in everything she did. She is co-author of several papers in the Journal of Chemical Education. Lisa was also a popular lecturer in the General Chemistry sequence. Her research was in the area of blue copper proteins, and she was committed to involving undergraduates in her research. She was also active in Phi Beta Kappa.

Lisa’s enthusiasm for life touched everyone who met her. She was deeply committed to her family and her friends ... and her cats, whom she named after famous spectroscopists. She was passionate about gardening and cooking, and nothing gave her greater pleasure than to share the fruits of her labor with her friends. She loved traveling with Jim, her husband of 25 years. Lisa had a magnetic personality and friends flocked to her from all walks of life. You were not an acquaintance of Lisa; you were Lisa’s best friend. She never missed an opportunity to celebrate with colleagues, friends and family and her departure from the College left a void that has never been filled.
Northwest; he began his career in 1948 as a scientist for the General Electric Co. in Richland. During World War II, Mr. Clossey had served in the Air Force for five years, attaining the rank of major—a gunnery officer, he flew in the lead plane for the 446 Bomber Group on D-Day; as head of the Reserves in Walla Walla, Wash., Mr. Clossey had held the rank of lieutenant colonel. He had been an active member of Christ the King Catholic Church in Richland. Mr. Clossey is survived by his wife, Mary Katherine; two sons; a daughter; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a sister; two sisters-in-law; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

**Paul J. Connolly**

**July 5, 2007**

At the Jewish Healthcare Center in Worcester, at 87. Prior to his retirement in 1985, Mr. Connolly had worked 39 years for the Worcester Public Schools, most recently serving 17 years as the assistant principal of Forest Grove Junior High School. Previously, he had taught at Grafton Street Junior High School and Belmont Street Preparatory School—as well as Classical High School, Burncoat Junior High and Doherty Memorial High School; his subjects were Latin, English, history and psychology.

Mr. Connolly was a Navy veteran of World War II—a 1943 graduate of the Notre Dame Midshipman School, he had served aboard a variety of ships during his time of military service. Discharged from active duty in 1946, Mr. Connolly had been a member of the Naval Reserve for 26 years—assigned to the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Training Center in Worcester and appointed commanding officer of Surface Division 1-32; he retired with the rank of lieutenant commander. In addition to his membership in professional educational associations, Mr. Connolly had belonged to several military organizations, including the retired Officers Association and the Military Order of the World Wars—for which he had been a past commander and longtime treasurer and adjutant of the Region I Division. He had also been a member of the Catholic Alumni Sodality—serving 23 years as treasurer—and an active parishioner, for many years, of Blessed Sacrament Church in Worcester. Mr. Connolly had been a member as well of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester—serving 15 years on its Executive Board—and a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by two daughters; two brothers, including Vincent F. ’49; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. His father was the late Paul A. ’15.

**1942**

**Leo F. Brennan**

**May 10, 2007**

In Sudbury (Mass.) Pines Nursing Home, at 87. A longtime educator in Marlborough, Mass., Mr. Brennan had been the assistant superintendent at the time of his retirement. At the start of his career, he had been a civics teacher at Marlborough High School, as well as the football and basketball coach; Mr. Brennan subsequently assumed the post of principal at several schools within the system. Following retirement, he had been associated for several years with the Fay School in Southborough, Mass. A member of the varsity football team at Holy Cross, Mr. Brennan had played professional football for one year with the Philadelphia Eagles. An Army veteran of World War II, he had served in the military police, attaining the rank of sergeant. Mr. Brennan is survived by his wife, Virginia; three daughters; a son-in-law; three daughters-in-law; two brothers; two sisters; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandsons. His brothers were the late Walter C. ’49 and William J. ’55.

**Laurence B. Burke**

**April 21, 2007**

In the Samaritan Medical Center, Watertown, N.Y., at 87. A longtime radio/television engineer, Mr. Burke had most recently worked for WTNY of Watertown prior to his retirement in 1984; previously, he had been employed by WSLB of Ogdensburg, WMSA of Massena and WWNY of Watertown. An Army veteran, Mr. Burke had served with the 8th Airborne in England from 1942-45. He is survived by his wife, Marie; two daughters; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

**John P. Grennan Jr.**

**July 8, 2007**

In Jupiter, Fla., at 85. A longtime employee of the Travelers Insurance Company prior to his retirement in 1983, Mr. Grennan began his career in real estate development there in 1963; he had previously worked in his
family's plumbing business. During World War II, Mr. Grennan had served as a pilot in the Navy. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Grennan is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; two brothers; two sisters-in-law; seven grandchildren, including Kerry Grennan Hurley '94; two great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

FRANCIS W. WEIHN
MAY 2, 2007
In UMass Memorial Medical Center-University Campus, Worcester, at 85. During his career, Mr. Weihn had worked almost 20 years with the Worcester County Sheriff's Department, retiring as a captain. An accomplished athlete, he had been captain of the football team at his alma mater Clinton (Mass.) High School and a member of the varsity baseball team at Holy Cross; Mr. Weihn was the coach of the Clinton High School baseball team from 1953-55. A Navy veteran of World War II, he took part in the invasion of Luzon and subsequently served 14 months in the Philippines. Past president of the Worcester County Football Officials Association and former member of the International Association of Basketball Officials, Mr. Weihn had been active in the Clinton Democratic Committee as well as in numerous local and professional organizations. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; three sons; a daughter; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandsons; and many nephews and nieces.

1943

HERBERT V. BRENNAN
JUNE 1, 2007
At his home in East Greenwich, R.I., at 85. A lifelong resident of East Greenwich, Mr. Brennan had worked 30 years for Bostitch, retiring as a sales office manager. A veteran, he had served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Brennan had been an active member of the Boy Scouts of America, past president and member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and a parishioner at St. Francis de Sales Church. He is survived by his wife, Betty; three sons; three daughters; five grandchildren; and a step-granddaughter. His brother was the late Monsignor George J. ’35.

AUSTIN A. MCINTYRE
JULY 19, 2007
In the Maine Medical Center, at 90. During his career, Mr. McIntyre had worked for the U.S. Postal Service and, also, served as a sales representative for Palmolive Soaps and the U.S. Rubber Co. A veteran, he had been a sergeant in the Army during World War II. Mr. McIntyre was a 1935 graduate of Portland (Maine) High School, where he had been a member of the football and basketball teams. He is survived by two sons; two daughters; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL D. RIORDDAN
JUNE 15, 2007
At the Blake Medical Center, Bradenton, Fla., at 85. During his career, Mr. Riordan had worked for Texaco Inc., retiring in 1981 as the director of Worldwide Petrochemical Research. He had belonged to St. Bernard Catholic Church and the historical society located on Anna Maria Island, where he had been a resident for 25 years. Mr. Riordan had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Bette; a daughter; a son-in-law; two grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

1944

WILLIAM F. ESIP JR.
JUNE 17, 2007
At his home in Auburn, Mass., at 85. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Esip had been the assistant claims manager for the Travelers Insurance Company in Worcester. During his career, he had also served as the assistant clerk magistrate of the Worcester Central District Court. In World War II, Mr. Esip had served with the U.S. Army Air Forces. He had been a member of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester and a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Esip is survived by his wife, Valerie; a daughter; a son-in-law; a sister; a brother-in-law; two grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

1945

EDWARD F. YURKIEWICZ
MAY 3, 2007
At Christopher House in Worcester, at 85. Prior to his retirement in 1983, Mr. Yurkiewicz had served 31 years with the U.S. Postal Service, working for the Railway Mail Service and, later, as a postal clerk. A U.S. Army-Air Force veteran of World War II, he had been a corporal with the Air Transport Command in
REV. PAUL J. NELLIGAN, S.J.
JULY 24, 2007


An archivist at Holy Cross from 1988-96, Fr. Nelligan continued this work into retirement, serving as assistant archivist at Holy Cross, from 1996-99; archivist, New England Province of the Society of Jesus, from 1998-2005; and, assistant archivist of the New England Province, from 2005 until the time of his death.

Prior to coming to the College, he had been an assistant archivist at Boston College, from 1982-88, and assistant secretary of the Society of Jesus at the Jesuit headquarters in Rome, from 1981-82.

Fr. Nelligan entered the Society of Jesus in 1941, after graduating from Boston College High School. Making his first vows in 1943 at Shadovbrook in Lenox, Mass., he pursued classical studies there for two years and philosophical studies at Weston (Mass.) College, from 1945-48. Fr. Nelligan earned his bachelor of arts degree in classical studies at Boston College in 1947 and his master's degree in philosophy the following year. An instructor of classical studies, English and religion at Boston College High School, from 1948-51, he then returned to Weston College to study theology for four years; Fr. Nelligan was ordained to the priesthood in 1954 by then Archbishop of Boston (later Cardinal) Richard J. Cushing.

Earning his licentiate in theology in 1955, he taught at Boston College High School for one year before completing his tertiahsip at St. Robert’s Hall in Pomfret, Conn. Fr. Nelligan then returned to Boston College High School where he made his final vows in 1958 and taught Greek, Latin, English and history, from 1957-81.

Fr. Nelligan is survived by cousins.

Following is an excerpt from the homily delivered by Rev. Vincent A. Lapomarda, S.J., Holy Cross associate professor of history, at Fr. Nelligan's funeral Mass, celebrated July 27 in the Mary Chapel:

Father Nelligan was a very gentle and gracious person ... easily recognized on campus by administrators, faculty, and students in addition to the other personnel who are vital to the operation of the campus. He was generous and outgoing to whomever crossed his path as he made his way across campus, especially in his declining year, imparting to them a word of encouragement or lending a sympathetic ear. That he was so effective with the young men and women here, the students of the College, has been a real blessing for Holy Cross and the Society of Jesus.

In Vero Beach, Fla., at 87. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Collins had worked 34 years as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. A Navy veteran of World War II, he had been a member of the Retired Officers Association in Vero Beach. Mr. Collins is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons; a daughter; and six grandchildren.

Of Westbrook, Maine, at 83. A longtime attorney, Mr. Rocheleau had maintained a private practice in Westbrook for 23 years, retiring in 1990. At the start of his career, he had worked for the Portland, Maine, law firm of Mahoney, Thomas & Desmond. A municipal court judge in Westbrook from 1957-60, Mr. Rocheleau had served as the 35th mayor of the city in the 1960s. He was a past president of the Westbrook Kiwanis Club. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Rocheleau took part in the V-12 program at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana after

the Asiatic Pacific Theater and a participant in the Japan air offensive; Mr. Yurkiewicz was a recipient of the Asiatic Pacific Theater ribbon with one Bronze Star. He had been a member of Our Lady of Czestochowa Church in Worcester. Mr. Yurkiewicz is survived by a brother; a sister-in-law; two nephews; seven nieces; grand-nephews and grandnieces; and cousins.

In Vero Beach, Fla., at 87. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Collins had worked 34 years as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. A Navy veteran of World War II, he had been a member of the Retired Officers Association in Vero Beach. Mr. Collins is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons; a daughter; and six grandchildren.

Of Westbrook, Maine, at 83. A longtime attorney, Mr. Rocheleau had maintained a private practice in Westbrook for 23 years, retiring in 1990. At the start of his career, he had worked for the Portland, Maine, law firm of Mahoney, Thomas & Desmond. A municipal court judge in Westbrook from 1957-60, Mr. Rocheleau had served as the 35th mayor of the city in the 1960s. He was a past president of the Westbrook Kiwanis Club. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Rocheleau took part in the V-12 program at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana after
beginning his studies at Holy Cross; he subsequently served in the South Pacific and the Philippine Islands as a gunnery officer aboard the USS Roxane, returning to the College as a student, upon the completion of military service. Mr. Rocheleau is survived by his wife, Lucia; three sons; a daughter-in-law; two sisters; and four grandsons.

JAMES J. O'LEARY
AUG. 3, 2007
At his home in Beverly, Mass., at 84. During his career, Mr. O'Leary had worked many years in the travel industry. A Massachusetts track-and-field official and the former commissioner of track and field for the Northeastern Conference, he had been a member of the College varsity track and cross country teams—and a nationally ranked distance runner; in 1994, Mr. O'Leary was elected into the Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame. An Army veteran of World War II, he had been a parachute infantryman with the 101st Airborne Division, taking part in combat in the invasion of Normandy, Holland, Bastogne, Rhineland, Germany, and Austria. Mr. O'Leary had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons; a daughter-in-law; four grandchildren; a sister; a brother-in-law; and many nephews and nieces.

CHARLES B. CRAWLEY
APRIL 12, 2007
Of Lexington, Mass. Mr. Crowley is survived by his wife, Norma; two sons; a daughter; a sister; a nephew; and two nieces.

JOHN D. DRUMMEY
MAY 20, 2007
At the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston, at 81. Active during his career in the advertising and public relations fields, Mr. Drummey had worked for several organizations following graduation, including General Electric, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts; the creative director of the deGarmo-Boston Ad Agency, Mr. Drummey had also held the post of assistant to the city manager of Cambridge, Mass. Founding Boston magazine in 1963 for Cahners Publishing, he had been an acting publisher there and author of the column “The Observant Bostonian”; his involvement in the radio industry included a brief tenure as a talk show host for the station WMEX. In addition, Mr. Drummey had been a professional cartoonist—his drawings appeared in various publications such as The Wall Street Journal, The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald. Chairman of the Caricaturists Collaborative, he had illustrated six books and compiled his own collection, titled Drums along the Mystic. At Holy Cross, Mr. Drummey had been involved with the publication of the Purple Patcher, the Tomahawk and the Purple—as well as active in debate. A decorated veteran of World War II—having served with the Naval and Marine Amphibious forces in the Pacific Theater—he had also been a retired lieutenant colonel in the Massachusetts State Guard and a military aide to the state’s former governors, Edward J. King and Francis W. Sargent; in addition, Mr. Drummey had been a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. In 1992, he wrote the book, titled Dry Run: Letters on Solo Alcoholic Recovery. Mr. Drummey is survived by his wife, Carol; a son; a daughter; a grandson; a sister-in-law; a nephew; two nieces; and several grandnephews and grandnieces.

EDWARD W. FOSTER
MAY 2, 2007
In Newton (Mass.)-Wellesley Hospital, at 78. During his career, Mr. Foster had practiced law for more than 54 years; he retired from his Waltham, Mass., firm, Foster & Foster, in December 2005. Elected in 1951 to the Waltham City Council, Mr. Foster had served two terms as Ward 3 Councilor. His professional and community involvement included serving as a past president of the Waltham, Weston and Watertown Bar Association; director for six years of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce; and manager in the Waltham Little League. A member of the Board of Fellows for his alma mater Boston College Law School, Mr. Foster had been a past president of both the Holy Name Society and the Parish Finance Committee of St. Mary’s Parish in Waltham. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jean; three daughters, including Helen M. Monahan ’88; two stepsons; five stepdaughters; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; many nephews and nieces; and a cousin.
EDWARD J. O’DONOGHUE  
JUNE 29, 2007  
In Denver, at 86. Prior to his retirement in 1985, Mr. O’Donoghue had been self-employed as a public accountant for many years; at the start of his career, he had worked in the finance department of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. During World War II, Mr. O’Donoghue had served as a second lieutenant with the Army Air Corps, from 1943-45. A member of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) from 1939-40, he was later active in the CCC alumni organization, for which he had held the post of treasurer; Mr. O’Donoghue’s interests included philately. He is survived by his wife, Irene; three sons; three daughters; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a brother; two sisters; a brother-in-law; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; many nephews and nieces; grand-nephews and grandnieces; and great-grandnephews and great-grandnieces.

WALTER J. WALL JR.  
JULY 5, 2007  
In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, Mass., at 83. A union steward for the Boston cargo division of Pan American Airlines during his career, Mr. Wall later worked for Catholic Charities in Worcester, prior to his retirement. He had been a member of Blessed Sacrament Church also, in Worcester. During World War II, Mr. Wall served with the Army in Italy. He is survived by a sister; a nephew; two nieces; and grandnephews and grandnieces.

HENRY J. BLAIS III  
JUNE 2, 2007  
At his home in Cumberland, R.I., at 80. An attorney for more than 50 years, Mr. Blais had been a senior partner in the Pawtucket, R.I., law firm of Blais Cunningham & Crowe Chester. Active in community affairs, he had been the secretary of the board of trustees of the Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island; a director of the former Blackstone Valley Electric Company; and, also, director of the former Pawtucket Institution for Savings. Mr. Blais was a Navy veteran of World War II. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Blais is survived by his wife, Patricia; a son; two daughters, including Elise B. Geddes ’77; a stepson; a stepdaughter; four grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; two sisters; and several nephews and nieces. His father was the late Henry J. Jr. ’15.

JAMES J. CONWAY JR.  
MAY 6, 2007  
In New York, at 78. During his career, Mr. Conway had been a banker and an attorney, most recently serving 14 years as the chairman and chief executive officer of the Long Island Savings Bank; he retired in 1992. An accomplished athlete in baseball, basketball and golf, Mr. Conway had also had a longtime interest in horse racing, owning or part owning many trotters and thoroughbreds. He is survived by his wife, Dolores “Dee”; three sons; two daughters; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two stepdaughters and their husbands; two grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

PAUL H. MARTIN, M.D.  
AUG. 3, 2007  
In St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, Mass., at 82. During his career, Dr. Martin had been an internist and rheumatologist at St. Vincent Hospital and founder of its arthritis clinic. Involved in the construction of the Vernon Medical Center in Worcester—where he had maintained a medical practice for 35 years—Dr. Martin had served four years as administrator of the center at the time of his death. Following his retirement from the practice of medicine in 1993, he earned his master’s degree in science and theology at Assumption College—and, through a grant from the John Templeton Institute for Science, taught at both Assumption and Anna Maria colleges. Dr. Martin’s interests included travel, reading and the opera; a wine enthusiast, he had been a member of La Confrérie des Chevaliers du Tastevin and Les Chaires de Rôtisserie. An Army veteran, Dr. Martin had been stationed at the Panama Canal during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons; two daughters; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two stepdaughters and their husbands; two grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

DAVID D. O’CONNOR  
AUG. 3, 2007  
At his home in Stamford, Conn., at 80. During his career, Mr. O’Connor had worked for the FBI, serving 28 years as a special agent; he had been a member of the Society of the Former Agents of the FBI. An Army veteran, Mr. O’Connor had served in the Philippines during World War II.
War II. He is survived by his wife, Anne; six daughters, including Elizabeth A. ‘78; five sons-in-law; 12 grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

FRANCIS P. O’CONNOR
AUG. 3, 2007
In Worcester, at 79. During his career, Mr. O’Connor had served 16 years as an associate justice on the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Prior to his appointment in 1981 by former Gov. Edward J. King, he had been a member of the court’s Advisory Committee on the Rules of Civil Procedure and the Mental Health Legal Advisory Committee; during his tenure on the bench, Mr. O’Connor had been a member of the Supreme Judicial Court Substance Abuse Project Task Force—its chairman, from 1992-95, and honorary chairman until the time of his death. Appointed a justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court in 1976 by former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, he had served five years in this capacity. From 1954-76, Mr. O’Connor had practiced law with the Boston firm Friedman, Atherton, Sisson & Kozol and the Worcester firms Mason, Crotty, Dunn & O’Connor, and Wolfson, Moynihan, Dodson & O’Connor. A 1953 graduate of Boston College Law School, he had been the law clerk for Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Raymond S. Wilkins, from 1953-54. The recipient of the St. Thomas More Award from both the St. Thomas More Society of Worcester and the Boston College Law School Alumni Association, Mr. O’Connor had received an honorary doctor of law degree from the New England and Suffolk University schools of law. A resident of Shrewsbury, Mass., since 1962, he had been the chairman of the town’s Zoning Board of Appeals and the Coolidge School Building Committee—as well as an elected Town Meeting member. A longtime, active member of St. Mary’s Parish in Shrewsbury, Mr. O’Connor had served the Diocese of Worcester in several capacities during the 1960s and 1970s, including chairman of the Family Life Apostolate within the Diocesan Council. He had been a founding member of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life. An Army veteran, Mr. O’Connor had served two years in the occupation of Korea following World War II. His interests included tennis, gardening, and camping. Mr. O’Connor is survived by his wife, Ann; four sons; six daughters, including Joyce O’Connor; four sons-in-law; a sister; and 30 grandchildren.

JOHN J. O’CONNOR
MAY 4, 2007
Of Grafton, Mass., at 83. Prior to his retirement in 1981, Mr. O’Connor had worked 26 years for the CIA. A World War II veteran, he had served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater. Mr. O’Connor had been a lifelong parishioner of St. Mary’s Church in North Grafton. He is survived by a brother; two sisters; a sister-in-law; two nephews; two nieces; two grandnephews; and two grandnieces.

PAUL F. SHEEHAN
MARCH 15, 2007
Of Hollywood, Fla., at 79. During his career, Mr. Sheehan had been involved for many years in the thoroughbred racing industry, in South Florida and New England. He was a Navy Veteran of World War II. Mr. Sheehan is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; three sisters; and three granddaughters.

1953
CARMEN A. MILLER
MAY 11, 2007
At his home in Corning, N.Y., at 75. A longtime attorney in Corning, Mr. Miller began his practice in the area in 1961; he had also been the Corning town attorney from 1968 until the time of his death. Mr. Miller was a three-year veteran of the Air Force, serving in the Judge Advocate General department. He is survived by his wife, Antoinette; a son, Philip ‘91; a daughter; a daughter-in-law; two brothers; a sister; two sisters-in-law; an uncle; nephews and nieces; and cousins.

DONALD J. SLATTERY
APRIL 25, 2007
Of Surprise, Ariz., at 75. Mr. Slattery is survived by his wife, Kathleen; three sons; a daughter; three daughters-in-law; a son-in-law; two brothers, including Lee T. ’62; two sisters-in-law; and 20 grandchildren.

ROBERT W. ZEILLER,
D.D.S.
APRIL 22, 2007
Of Nokomis, Fla. Dr. Zeiller is survived by his wife, Marilyn;
seven children; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

1955

**Harold J. Wallum Jr.**
**June 29, 2007**
At the Atlantic Health Care Hospice in Morristown, N.J., at 73. During his career, Mr. Wallum had been an attorney for many years in New Jersey, specializing in federal and state environmental law and regulation. Interested in ornithology, he had been the president of the New Jersey Audubon Society for several years. A veteran, Mr. Wallum had served with distinction as a Judge Advocate General officer in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Irene; a son; a daughter; a stepson; a sister; three granddaughters; and a step-granddaughter.

1956

**John J. Geis**
**April 7, 2007**
Of Freedom, Pa., at 72. Mr. Geis is survived by his wife, Marcia; three sons; three daughters; a sister; 10 grandchildren; and a nephew.

**Arthur W. Lavallee**
**June 30, 2007**
In South Shore Memorial Hospital, Weymouth, Mass., at 72. Prior to his retirement in 1984, Mr. Lavallee had worked more than 25 years for the Internal Revenue Service as a special agent in the law enforcement and criminal investigation department. He had served in the U.S. Armed Forces as a counterintelligence specialist. A member of the National Rifle Association Silhouette Committee, the Military Intelligence Association of New England and a charter member of the Holbrook Sportsman Club, Mr. Lavallee had been an International Pistol Champion and a Class-A trap shooter. He is survived by his wife, Lucy; a son; two daughters; a son-in-law; a brother; a sister; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; two grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

**Paul K. Maloney Jr., M.D.**
**July 1, 2007**
In Norwalk, Conn., Hospital, at 72. A urologist, Dr. Maloney had been associated for many years with Norwalk Hospital, where he had been a former chief of staff. A past president of the Fairfield County (Conn.) Medical Association, Dr. Maloney had been the president-elect of the Connecticut State Medical Society—which has established the Paul K. Maloney Distinguished Service Award, in honor of his strong commitment to community service. Dr. Maloney was co-founder of the Irish Brigade—an annual event designed to enhance collegiality within the physician community; he also established the Frank J. Scallon Medical Foundation, to encourage young scientists and inventors and provide awards to physicians in the surgery department at Norwalk Hospital who develop innovative techniques in patient care. In addition, Dr. Maloney had been a past president of the Catholic Club of Norwalk. A veteran, he had served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force. Dr. Maloney had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Maureen; a son; two daughters; a son-in-law; a brother; a sister; two granddaughters; and many nephews and nieces.

**Harris E. Matthews**
**June 10, 2007**
In Lankenau Hospital, Wynnewood, Pa., at 72. During his career, Mr. Matthews had been employed for many years by the pharmaceutical company SmithKline Beecham—now GlaxoSmithKline; he retired in 1992 as the vice president of its chemical division. Previously, Mr. Matthews had worked for the Scott Paper Company in the operations research department—and, for the Burroughs Corporation, as a systems analyst. From 1993-2002, family members and he operated Matthews Sports retail stores at four locations in Pennsylvania; Mr. Matthews subsequently taught mathematics for several years at the Delaware County (Pa.) Community College. A veteran, he had served with the Marine Corps. Mr. Matthews is survived by his wife, Rita; four sons; a daughter; a brother; two sisters; and 13 grandchildren.

**John K. McMahon**
**May 16, 2007**
Of Ohio, at 73. A veteran, Mr. McMahon had served with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He is survived by two sons; three daughters; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; and five grandchildren.
1957
FRANCIS J. SMITH
JUNE 8, 2007
At the Soldiers’ Home in Holyoke, Mass., at 76. A long-time teacher in the Springfield, Mass., public school system prior to his retirement, Mr. Smith had taught Latin at Classical High School. During his career, he had also worked for the Holyoke Welfare Department and served as a reporter for the Holyoke Transcript and Hello Holyoke newspapers. Mr. Smith was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by a sister; and several nephews and nieces.

1958
JOHN F. FINNEGAN
MAY 13, 2007
At his home in Worcester, at 72. Active in the insurance industry for many years, Mr. Finnegan had established the Finnegan Insurance Agency—now Steffon, James and Finnegan—in Worcester, in 1979. During his career, he also took part in local politics, serving as a Worcester County commissioner and as a District 5 Worcester city councilor. A Navy veteran and a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve prior to his retirement, Mr. Finnegan had been the vice chairman of the Committee for the Worcester County Vietnam War Heroes Living Memorial; board member of the Korean War Memorial Committee of Central Massachusetts; and a member of the Armed Forces Committee of Worcester County and the Massachusetts Retired (Military) Officers Association—as well as a member and past president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 36. Vice chairman of the Worcester Irish Memorial Committee, he had been the co-chairman of the first Worcester Irish Festival, held in 1982. His professional
affiliations included membership in the Chartered Life Underwriters and past president of its Worcester chapter. Mr. Finnegan is survived by his wife, Gail; a son; four daughters, including Mary Pat Finnegan-Rosselli ‘82; four sons-in-law; a brother; a brother-in-law, Joseph E. Murphy Jr. ‘53; a sister-in-law; 14 grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

Michael J. Singelyn, M.D.
July 5, 2007
In Newport Beach, Calif., at 70. During his career, Dr. Singelyn had been an orthopedic surgeon for 30 years in Whittier, Calif.; following his retirement in 1996 to Newport Beach, he began a practice in forensic medicine. Dr. Singelyn is survived by his wife, Lillian; four sons; four daughters-in-law; two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

1961
William T. Maguire
July 15, 2007
In the MetroWest Medical Center, Framingham, Mass., at 67. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Maguire had worked more than 37 years for the Hudson, Mass., public school system, serving two years as a teacher before assuming the position of principal of the Cox Street/Joseph L. Mulready Elementary School. A member of the International Association of Basketball Officials for more than 30 years, he had been an umpire/official at local high school baseball and basketball games—and, also, a coach of Catholic Youth Organization basketball teams. A graduate of the former Peters High School in Southborough, Mass., Mr. Maguire had been a member of its 1957 basketball championship team. He is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons; two brothers; a sister; a brother-in-law; and nephews and nieces.

1962
Kevin M. Guy
May 31, 2007
In Portsmouth (N.H.) Regional Hospital, at 66. A real estate and insurance broker during his career, Mr. Guy had owned and operated his own agency in Portsmouth for many years. Also involved in community affairs, he had been a member of the Portsmouth Athenaeum; trustee of the Trust Funds, Portsmouth Gundalow Project; and president of the Honorary Commanders of Pease. A former president of the Seacoast Board of Realtors and member of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Guy had been an incorporator of Portsmouth Hospital and member of both the Portsmouth Historical Society and the Port of Portsmouth Maritime Museum—as well as a volunteer for Portsmouth High School in various capacities—among other service endeavors. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son; two daughters; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a brother; three sisters; three brothers-in-law; a sister-in-law; six grandchildren; many nephews; nieces; and cousins.

1963
Thomas P. Llewellyn
July 19, 2007
In Hingham, Mass., at 65. During his career, Mr. Llewellyn had worked as a newspaper and radio correspondent and, also, as a sports reporter in Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla. Involved with the startup of the publication *Baseball America*, he had been the owner, for seven years, of the radio station WTAL in Tallahassee; in 1989, Mr. Llewellyn had been one of the voices of Florida State University baseball. Later working as a freelance writer, he assumed the position of development director for the John Paul II Catholic High School, Tallahassee, when the school opened in 2001. Mr. Llewellyn also produced newsletters for both Good News Outreach and Open Door Women’s Clinic—and covered events for the Pensacola-Tallahassee edition of *The Florida Catholic* newspaper; in addition, he had been an active member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Tallahassee. Mr. Llewellyn is survived by his wife, Jennifer; two daughters; a son-in-law; two brothers, John S. Jr. ‘56 and David R. ‘59; and two granddaughters.

1966
Warren A. Stebbins Jr.
July 9, 2007
At his home in Scituate, Mass., at 62. During his career, Mr. Stebbins had worked 35 years for Mass Mutual, as a life insurance and estate planning agent. He had been a Holy Cross class
agent. Mr. Stebbins is survived by his wife, Jane; three sons; three daughters; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two sisters; two brothers-in-law; two grandsons; nephews; nieces; and cousins.

1970

**George E. Engdahl Jr.**
June 30, 2007
At his home in Hingham, Mass., at 58. A longtime bank executive prior to his retirement, Mr. Engdahl had held the post of president of the former Lincoln Trust Company in Hingham, from 1985-91; he subsequently served as a financial consultant. Mr. Engdahl had belonged to St. Mary’s Parish in Hull, Mass. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Engdahl is survived by his mother; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; three brothers; two sisters; two brothers-in-law; a sister-in-law; a grandchild; and many nephews and nieces.

**Michael A. Goode**
May 14, 2007
On Nantucket, Mass., at 58. A longtime real estate attorney, Mr. Goode had maintained a private law practice on Nantucket and in Newton, Mass., for more than 20 years; he began his career with the Boston firm of Harrison & Maguire. Mr. Goode had also been a Massachusetts Land Court examiner. He is survived by his mother; three brothers; four sisters; three brothers-in-law; two sisters-in-law; and many nephews and nieces.

**Lee J. Merkel**
June 12, 2007
In UMass Memorial Medical Center—university campus, Worcester, at 58. During his career, Mr. Merkel had worked at the Worcester Telegram & Gazette, most recently serving, for the past 18 years, as the news editor—he assumed this position in 1989, when the former Worcester Telegram and The Evening Gazette merged to form the Telegram & Gazette. Working part time as a wire monitor at the newspaper while a student at Holy Cross, Mr. Merkel joined the staff following graduation as a part-time and, then, full-time reporter. Appointed copy editor in 1973, he had served on the regional, city, news and Sunday desks; Mr. Merkel was named chief of the copy desk in 1983. He was honored in 1991 by the New England Associated Press News Executives Association—along with Editor Harry T. Whitin and photo editors Len Lazure and Joyce Sacks—in a competition for “best front page.” Mr. Merkel had also been a volunteer with the non-profit organization, the Col. Potter Cairn Rescue Network. He is survived by his companion, Ellen P. Moran; his mother; a daughter; a brother; two sisters; a brother-in-law; and three nephews.

1972

**Joseph A. Vogt, D.D.S.**
July 25, 2007
At his home in Centerville, Mass., at 56. A longtime dentist and 22-year Navy veteran, Dr. Vogt had most recently been a partner of Bravman, Langston and Vogt Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery on Cape Cod, Mass., from 1998-2007. He began his Naval career in 1972 after graduating from Holy Cross—Dr. Vogt had served a three-year tour as an engineering officer aboard the USS Samuel Gompers. Receiving his dental degree in 1979 from the SUNY-Buffalo College of Dentistry, he rejoined the Navy, working as a general dentist until 1985. Dr. Vogt then completed a one-year fellowship in exodontics at the Naval Dentist Center, Norfolk, Va., and, from 1988-92, his residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va. The oral and maxillofacial surgeon (OMS) and dental department head aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69) from 1992-
94, he completed his Naval career in 1998 as a captain at the Groton (Conn.) Naval Hospital—where he had been both OMS and director of surgical services. Dr. Vogt’s interests included photography, fine wines and cuisine, music, sports, travel and automobiles. He is survived by his wife, Mary Patricia; a son; a daughter, Caitlin M. ’03; his father-in-law and mother-in-law; a sister and her husband; and numerous Gillis and Lawler family members, including brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Vincent J. Lawler ’80 and his wife, Lisa (Panciocco) ’81, and Kevin R. Lawler ’87 and his wife, Mary Catherine “Katie” (Kinsella) ’87.

1979
JOSEPH H. MULLIN JR., D.M.D.
JUNE 12, 2007
Of Sudbury, Mass. Dr. Mullin was a graduate of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in Boston; a resident of Sudbury, he had been active in community affairs, serving as a volunteer for the town Little League program. Dr. Mullin is survived by two sons; two daughters; his mother, Paul Mullin of Boston; and Mary Mullin of Sudbury.

1984
JAMES W. PACKER
MAY 7, 2007
At his home in Stoughton, Mass., at 44. A registered nurse, Mr. Packer had worked 13 years at the Boston Medical Center—in the cardiac care intervention unit, the emergency room and, most recently, the recovery room. He had been a member of the Massachusetts Nurses Association and Who’s Who in American Nursing. A graduate of the Northeastern University School of Nursing in Boston, Mr. Packer had been a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society there. At the start of his career, he had worked for several years in credit and collection in the
Boston area. Mr. Packer is survived by his wife, Linda; his parents; a daughter; a brother; two sisters; and 14 nephews and nieces.

JEANNE C. SEROCKE
JUNE 9, 2007
In Connecticut, at 44. Mrs. Serocke had worked for Quest Diagnostics in Teterboro, N.J., serving in various capacities, including senior corporate counsel, Six Sigma Black Belt and executive director of the Quest Diagnostics Foundation; she began her career as an associate with the law firm O’Melveny & Myers in New York City. An advocate for special needs children, Mrs. Serocke had been named president-elect of the Special Education Parents’ Association. She is survived by two sons; an aunt and her husband; her mother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; a nephew; a niece; and cousins. Her husband was the late Joseph J. Stavola, M.D., ‘83.

1991
LEWIS R. HARPER III
MAY 3, 2007
Of Springfield, Va. Mr. Harper is survived by his wife, Karen; his mother; a son; a daughter; a brother; and a sister.

MICHAEL G. PERETTI
JUNE 27, 2007
Of Wellesley Hills, Mass., at 37. During his career, Mr. Peretti had served as an investment banker with BKR International; he received his master’s degree in business in 1996 from Babson College, Babson Park, Mass. Mr. Peretti is survived by his wife, Sheila (Walsh) ‘96; his parents; a son; his grandmother; two brothers; a sister; a brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; an uncle; and two aunts.

FRIENDS:
Jesse Anderson, father of Jesse Anderson, audio-visual services department; Richard Anderson, husband of Julie Halpin Anderson ’84; Thomas Carlin, husband of Christine M. Carlin ’78; Rosemary R. Deedy, wife of Edward T. Deedy ’49, mother of Kevin J. Deedy ’74 and sister of the late Thomas F. Mulhern ’49; Robert A. deNapoli, M.D., father of Joyce deNapoli McNiff ’81; Claire Duffy, wife of J. O’Neill Duffy ’46; Mary E. Erickson, mother of Marion Parsons, Hogan dining services; Laura Lejkich Gilmartin, M.D., wife of William A. Gilmartin, M.D., ‘88; Patricia T. Griggs, Ciampi Hall dining services; M. Brenda Norton Kartheiser, wife of Frank T. Kartheiser ’72; Alicia M. Kelley, friend of the College; Donald F. Kennedy, brother of Thomas L. Kennedy ’58 and uncle of Michael J. Kennedy ’84; Jeanne A. McCormick, wife of William J. McCormick Jr. ’59, mother of W. Joseph McCormick ’95 and mother-in-law of Ann Marie Boole McCormick ’95; Fiona Moriarty, wife of the late John F. Moriarty Jr. ’36, mother of John F. Moriarty III ’68 and Robert F. Moriarty ’77, mother-in-law of Barbara M. (McDonald) Moriarty ’79 and grandmother of Michael P. Moriarty ’07; Margaret Phyllis Murphy, mother of William T. Murphy ’72, Eileen P. Murphy ’78 and Maureen J. Murphy ’78; Pauline T. Murzycki, mother of Doreen A. Murzycki, development office; Ann O’Connell, wife of John D. O’Connell ’53, retired, economics and accounting department; Elizabeth A. O’Connor, mother of Mark F. O’Connor ’71, Neal P. O’Connor ’74, Judith A. Beausejour ’76, Jane E. McGrath ’82, Joyce M. O’Connor ’83, Barbara J. Trudel ’86 and Noreen M. Cannamela ’88 and mother-in-law of Bruce P. Beausejour ’74 and John W. Trudel, M.D., ’84; Mildred R. “Susie” Paquin, mother of Barry F. Paquin, information technology services; Rowie Perry, mother of Ellen Perry, classics department; Larry Pontbriant, son of Evelyn M. Pontbriant ’78; Edward F. Supple, father of William J. Supple ’81, Christopher J. Supple ’85 and David P. Supple ’90 and father-in-law of Mary Lynch Supple ’82; Eugene W. Zelazny, father of Jane Zelazny Belz ’83.
Road Signs

Face to Face

BY DANUTA BUKATKO

JOSEPH H. MAGUIRE ’58 PROFESSOR IN EDUCATION

A

fter over 20 hours of flying, we finally felt our plane touching down on the tarmac at the airport in Denpasar, Indonesia. Despite our long hours of traveling, Amy Wolfson, Susan Rodgers and I were decidedly excited about this trip. We were on our way to participate in a weeklong workshop at Indonesia’s sole Jesuit University—Sanata Dharma University (USD).

Amy and I were there to establish a connection with the members of the psychology department—a project that seemed to offer intriguing possibilities for collaboration between our two departments. As an anthropologist with specialty in Indonesia, Susan was our trustworthy guide, translator and cultural liaison. Much planning had gone into this trip—language, history and culture lessons with Susan during the several months prior; e-mails back and forth to Sanata Dharma about the details of our week’s plans; and the creation of our PowerPoint presentations on how we “do” psychology teaching and research at Holy Cross. We were finally there!

Our central objective was to get to the USD campus quickly, but we first made a brief stopover in Bali. Most people who think of Bali, I suspect, conjure up images of thatched-roofed accommodations with infinity-edge pools by the side of the ocean. But we were staying and touring well outside of the Condé Nast A-list of five-star resorts, and any preconceived notions I had about what Bali is like were quickly dispelled. Tourism was down after the bombings of 2002, and there was much evidence that the economy was feeling the impact—from empty restaurants to shopkeepers who were eager to see an American visitor enter their store. The streets were alive with roaring motorbikes, the preferred mode of transportation in an area where owning a car was beyond most families’ reach.

At the same time, I remembered hearing Professor Shirish Korde say at last spring’s Balinese gamelan and dance performance that Bali was the most spiritual place on earth, and I quickly came to see what he meant. We seemed to encounter temples and religious ceremonies at every turn. The people we met seemed intimately connected with their ancestors; offerings to their spirits were found at every turn. Land was very important and valued, especially each family’s rice field, which supplied the staple ingredient for almost every meal. And the music and art—batik, silverwork, paintings—reflected people’s intimate connection...
with a creative self.

Our next stop was Yogyakarta, cultural capital of Indonesia and home to many excellent universities. Our hosts at Sanata Dharma were so gracious, shuttling us each day from our hotel to the new campus where the psychology department was housed; making sure we were well fed and comfortable; organizing the day’s workshop activities; and, at the end of some days, taking us on various tours of the region.

Our main activities at the university centered on exchanging information on how we teach and how we do research at our respective campuses. Amy and I were struck by just how eager the USD psychology faculty members were to become active, contributing scientists and scholars. Most had completed master's level work but were eager to complete their Ph.D.s. We explored ways in which Holy Cross faculty could partner with faculty at Sanata Dharma in research, assist in preparing at least some of the young faculty for further graduate study and, perhaps, even arrange for our students to collaborate on projects via Web conferencing. (This last idea seems especially exciting!) But the exchange was certainly not one-sided—we learned so much from our USD colleagues. We were struck, for example, by how involved the USD faculty were in community and justice work. Several faculty members were involved in NGOs, one working on domestic violence issues, another on bettering facilities for psychiatric patients. Still other faculty had initiated a crisis intervention program for victims of last year’s earthquake, regularly sending students and faculty to the village of Bantul, which was particularly hard-hit by the 6.3 quake.

On our tour of Bantul, we could see that there was still considerable damage to homes, schools and community buildings. Yet we could also see the results of the efforts of the USD faculty and students on behalf of the individuals who had suffered from post-traumatic stress. The village hut in which children gathered for after-school activities, for example, was full of smiling faces—healthy, resilient youngsters who seemed ready to move on from their suffering. The USD faculty provided us with inspiring models for how to link academics and community-based work.

We ended our excursion with a quick trip to Sumatra—where Susan was ordering the graduation stoles for Asian studies concentrators—and where she was also picking up a stunning textile that was to become part of the Cantor Art Gallery collection. It felt very special to have direct contact with the makers of these fine works of art, to hear them talk about their work and to witness the pride they took in their craft.

And that was probably the most important part of this trip. There is something about having that face-to-face interaction—looking people in the eye and making that personal connection—which affected me very deeply. Much of our business could probably have been conducted via e-mail, FedEx, Web conferencing, or Skype, but I don’t think it would have had the same consequences. I know that Amy and I feel a commitment to maintain a connection to the USD faculty, a connection in which we hope to involve some of our Holy Cross colleagues in the months to come. Would we have had such strong feelings otherwise? I am not so sure. In my field of developmental psychology, we know that there is, indeed, something special about looking someone in the eye. Even young infants somehow seem to know that they will get the most information about their world and what matters in it when they scan a human face and look at someone’s eyes. In this technology-driven world, it probably does matter that we still take the time to look each other in the eye.
“I don’t think they were expecting much from me,” says Harry Thomas, remembering the time of his graduation from Holy Cross. “I was an average student and not a star in any capacity.”

Whoever “they” were could not have been more wrong.

Thomas has forged a distinguished career at the State Department, serving throughout the world in places like India, Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Peru. He was elevated to ambassador to Bangladesh in 2003, an assignment he loved.

“We had 600 great people working there, a $100 million aid program, and great counterterrorism and democracy-building work,” Thomas says of the post he held until 2005.

As a Foreign Service officer, Thomas has not only been a witness to some of the most important global events of the past two decades, he has also been a participant. From 2001-02, he served under Condoleezza Rice as the National Security Council’s director for South Asia. In December 2001, he briefed President George Bush as the United States was negotiating to prevent India and Pakistan from going to war—the first of several meetings that the two would have while Thomas worked at the NSC.

“Post-9/11, I worked closely with President Bush and Dr. Rice,” Thomas says. “For anybody to have the opportunity to brief the president, it’s a great thing. Dr. Rice would leave you alone to brief him one-on-one. That’s why we would run through walls for her. She trusted you.”

At the time of his nomination as director general of the Foreign Service, Thomas was serving as special assistant to the secretary and executive secretary of the Department of State, where he ran Secretary Rice’s office.

Thomas’ proudest professional accomplishment came in the summer of 2006 when he led a task force that successfully evacuated 15,000 Americans from Lebanon during a violent conflict between Israel and the Hezbollah.

“We got everyone out safely without one loss of life,” Thomas notes.

During a speech Thomas made when he was installed as ambassador to Bangladesh, he expressed his love for “the two institutions that shaped my life: Holy Cross and the State Department.” And, as a State Department representative who carries the values of American democracy around the world, Thomas looks to the lessons he learned at Holy Cross for guidance and inspiration.

“The Jesuits teach you to do the right thing, and, when you do it, stick with it,” Thomas says. “That’s important to me spiritually—to be decent and to give back. I’m very proud of Holy Cross and how it prepared me for the rest of my life.”

**Q & A**

*What was your first job out of college?*

I served as an urban planner in the South Bronx after graduate school. I worked there three years before joining the Foreign Service.

*Why did you choose to attend Holy Cross?*

I visited Holy Cross as a high school senior, had a great time and decided that’s where I wanted to go. I went to Brooklyn Tech in New York which had 6,000 boys and two girls, and I knew I wanted to go to a small college. I felt comfortable with Holy Cross. The people were very nice.

*Who was your biggest influence at Holy Cross?*

Professor Blaise Nagy in the classics department. He was young, and we could relate to him. He taught us that anything was possible.

*Who do you admire?*

My parents, Harry and Hildonia Thomas. My sister, Nelda Thomas Canada, who is a paralegal in South Carolina, established a weekend breakfast program for the homeless, which she funded herself with her husband. The two biggest public figures I admire are Jackie Robinson and Nelson Mandela. I also admire a person I knew in Bangladesh, Dr. Muhammad Yunus, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2006. He established the Grameen Bank, which gives microcredit loans to poor women so they can buy products that they can then sell, and eventually lift themselves out of poverty.

**STATS**

- Birthplace: The Harlem section of New York City; Grew up in Queens, N.Y.
- Date of Birth: June 3, 1956
- Current Residence: Stafford, Va.
- Family: wife, Ericka Ovette, a jazz singer; daughter, Casey Merie
- Profession: Recently confirmed as director general of the Foreign Service
- Awards: Several from the State Department, including the prestigious Arnold Raphael Award for leadership, motivation and the mentoring of colleagues
Earlier this year, more than 4,000 Holy Cross alumni from across the country participated in an important online survey. We asked about your views on College communications efforts . . . about the impact Holy Cross has had on your lives . . . about the type of alumni programming most appealing to you.

This little snapshot tells a great story: Lifelong education matters a great deal to alumni (more than half of you have advanced degrees). You’re active in community and civic affairs (at rates far above national averages). You want to stay in touch with classmates and the College.

The complete survey results will be used over the coming years to improve communications and inform our national marketing efforts—a key priority in the College’s Strategic Plan.

Source: Simpsonscarborough, Inc. “2007 Holy Cross Alumni Survey”