Chief Wordsmith

Jon Favreau ’03 talks about the road from Mount St. James to the West Wing

Photographed by Nadav Kander
Summer glory. Pathways and courtyards may be quieter, but Kimball Quad is among the many spots on campus ablaze with color. Photograph by John Buckingham
16 A Valedictorian’s New Address
by John Marchese

Jon Favreau ’03 (above with President Barack Obama) has made the leap from the Hill to the White House in just a few short years. His role as Obama’s chief speechwriter has given him a view of history being made, and a platform from which he can make a difference.

22 How the Economic Crisis Affects Holy Cross
For colleges and universities, the last year of economic turmoil has played out as the perfect financial storm. Learn how the College is navigating the challenges while holding fast on key priorities, including need-blind admissions. Plus, a refresher on resources available to you through the GAA.
We received positive feedback about the Spring 2009 cover feature, but none more personal than this note from Rev. William J. O’Malley, S.J., ’53:

Hearing the call
My own Jesuit vocation got locked-in one dark, windy November night in 1950, my sophomore year. I was up on top of the hill where the Hart Center is now, under a lone tree, as melodramatic as Scarlett O’Hara halfway through Gone with the Wind. The black dog was on my back. I was too restless to sit in my room, savaged inside by something unintelligible. And I actually shook my fist up at the starless emptiness and said, right out loud, “Dammit, if you want something, tell me what the hell it is!” Then I dragged myself down to the balcony of the Jesuits’ chapel in Fenwick and just bawled my eyes out.

Next day, I fell in with Paddy Cummings as he strolled the mile path reading his breviary and went to confession for the first time in a long while. When I finished, I said, “Okay, I’ll go.”

“Go where?” says Paddy.

“Into the Jesuits. If you think they’ll take me.”

“But we’ve never talked about that.”

“I know. But that’s where I think I should go,” I replied. (How ‘bout that for inflexible Thomistic reasoning?)

The first night in the novitiate the next July, I lay on the straw tick in a dormitory shrouded in wraparound curtains, looked up at the cracked ceiling and whispered, “Sweet Jesus! What have I done?” Then I lay back and in a moment of unwonted clarity, said, “Okay, I’ll give it a year, full-throttle, no questions, no resistance. One year from tonight, I’ll reassess it all.”

That was 56 years ago. Since then, there have been (rare) times when I could strangle a superior in front of the pope at midnight Mass, (just kidding, of course!), but, never, not even for a watch-tick, have I doubted this is where I belong. Thank you, HC.
Fordham Prep
Bronx, N.Y.

Go East, young man
Pam Reponen’s SYLLABUS article on Classical Physical Chemistry unleashed some fond memories of the Cross. In 1947 I found myself, a refugee from the West, in the Dean of Admissions’ office being interviewed (interrogated?) by Fr. Leo Shea.

After noting that my record was “kind of spotty don’t you think?” he informed me that I was the first student from Washington State ever admitted to the Cross and, “whether a second is ever accepted depends upon your performance!” This followed a comment that “your father is quite a go-getter, isn’t he?”

You see, my folks had waged a campaign (bishop, deans, etc.) to get me accepted. My father, a Protestant, led the charge with a bitter reminder of promises he had made upon marrying my mother and daring to ask a Jesuit, “When are you going to start carrying your end of the bargain?” Honestly, I felt like Harry Potter on registration day.

OK, past is prologue: My senior year, as a chemistry major, I signed up for the obligatory Physical Chemistry. The professor was Dr. Andrew Van Hook, hands down the best professor I had at the Cross. He was my thesis advisor (Enzymatic Decarboxylation of Water), mentor, great teacher, friend and, in a way, surrogate father or in loco parents. He was the one person on the Hill that I confided in when I thought I wasn’t going to make it. With his guidance we turned sure disaster into a final “A.” Oh, he described Physical Chemistry as the chemistry of slightly contaminated water.

OK, epilogue: I note that your current College president and I both transferred from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., to Holy Cross. It took a while but I think I finally got vindicated.

Lt. Col. James B. Vanairsdale,
USMC (retired), ’51
St. Augustine, Fla.

Let us hear from you!
We welcome your letters on any topic, but with the new academic year just a few weeks away, we’d especially like to hear your memories of your first day on the Hill. Write to Holy Cross Magazine, One College St., Worcester, MA 01610-2395. You can e-mail us at hcmag@holycross.edu.
Editor’s Note

What a time to be on the Hill! As spring arrived and summer got its toehold, bare branches were made heavy with blossoms of buttercream yellow and deep pink. The buzz leading up to Commencement Day reached a deafening pitch that dissolved into high fives and happy shouts of congratulations on May 22 (see photos, Pages 4–7). As I watched the robed students process onto Fitton Field, it was hard not to connect the emotion of the day with the comments writer James O’Neill ’85 gathered for this issue’s special report on the economy. Like most colleges and universities, Holy Cross is wrestling with the twin challenges of a bruised endowment and donors who are also feeling the pinch. But time and again O’Neill heard from top administrators that the College remains dedicated to its need-blind admissions policy and a plan to avoid any cuts that would jeopardize the student experience. The pride of Commencement Day testified to the truth that the Hill offers students a premier academic, social and spiritual experience.

In doing research into managing stress brought on by the financial crisis, I had a chance to chat with artist and lecturer David Gyseck ’96, who serves as the College’s visual arts studio coordinator. We discussed the trend to surround oneself in soothing spa pastels as an antidote for stress. But Gyseck has been thinking about primary colors in terms of the world’s current challenges, and why it’s particularly appropriate to surround ourselves with these powerful hues now.

“Primary colors stimulate our eyes and call out for attention,” he says. “If there’s anything we need right now, it is to be snapped out of our complacency and complicity—to become present to the state of our world.” This artist’s theory that careful consideration of our visual surroundings can be a useful tool in troubled times when we need to be “fully awake and engaged to position ourselves for a better future” strikes me as a prime example of the connections that emerge in a liberal arts environment.

Gyseck shared one of his more recent paintings that explores the space between art and commerce, titled “Six hundred, fifty-nine dollars and fifty-three cents.” You can see it, above, and as a graphic element in our special report, starting on Page 22. “The subject matter seemed rather timely and quite compelling,” he says. To learn the equally compelling way he arrived at this dollar figure for his painting, visit HCM’s Web site at www.holycross.edu/magazine and see this issue’s Web Exclusives.

Suzanne Morrissey
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Sen. Robert P. Casey Jr. ’82 (D-Pa.) delivered the principal address and received an honorary degree at the College’s 163rd Commencement held May 22 on Fitton Field. A total of 674 men and women were awarded bachelor of arts degrees during the ceremony.

In his address, Sen. Casey urged the members of the Class of 2009 to pursue lives of service: “Every graduate here today has the ability and opportunity to serve. All of us have an abiding obligation to serve. We are summoned by the words from the New Testament, ‘To whom much has been given, much is expected.’

“Whatever type of service you choose,” he continued—“please make a commitment and remain ever steadfast in fulfilling that commitment. Your labor will bring healing and hope to ‘the least, the last and the lost’; your faith will fortify you as you bring the bright light of compassion to the darkness that engulfs so many lives. And ... your conscience will move you to not only count your blessings, but use your blessings to help lift the many burdens of our brothers and sisters.”

Elected to Congress in 2006, Sen. Casey is a member of five Senate committees, including Foreign Relations; Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry; and Health, Education, Labor and Pensions. He is also chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Near Eastern and South and Central Asian Affairs.

A 1988 graduate of the Catholic University Columbus School of Law,
Valedictorian
Elizabeth Morse ’09
Sen. Casey practiced law in Scranton—and later served eight years as auditor general and two years as state treasurer in Pennsylvania. Following graduation from Holy Cross, he taught fifth grade and coached eighth-grade basketball at the Gesu Catholic School in the inner city of Philadelphia through the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Sen. Casey’s father, the late Robert P. Casey ’53, was the former governor of Pennsylvania and the recipient, in 1988, of an honorary degree from Holy Cross.

This year’s valedictory address was delivered by Elizabeth M. Morse, a biology major with a concentration in biochemistry and member of the College Honors Program, from Shelton, Conn.

Reflecting on the “genuine value of a Holy Cross education, and the true meaning of being a graduate of this institution,” Morse remarked:

“Regardless of the paths we choose, each of us will leave Mount St. James with both a gift and a calling. The gift is our education. The calling is one of faith. Armed with the skills of reason and open to the grace of revelation, we embark from this Hill called to be a sign of faith. Together, we are, quite literally, the sign of the Cross—of Holy Cross.”

Honorary degrees were also conferred on: Rev. George V. Coyne, S.J., an acclaimed astronomer and director emeritus of the Vatican Observatory; Sister Maureen A. Fay, O.P, president of the University of Detroit Mercy from 1994-2004; Ogetta McNeil, professor emerita of the psychology department at Holy Cross and former member of the Worcester School Committee for five consecutive terms; and Bartlett Sher ’81, Tony Award-winning director and artistic director of the Intiman Theatre in Seattle.
Other Commencement activities included the NROTC Commissioning Ceremony, during which Rear Adm. Arnold Lotring, USN, ’78, administered the oath of office to 20 students (13 of them from Holy Cross). Lotring spoke to the assembled audience of friends and family, advising parents to buy lottery tickets that day, because they were lucky in that “Your sons and daughters are graduating from college and getting a job on the very same day!”

Commanding officer Capt. Robert McNaught, USN, offered congratulatory remarks to the unit during the ceremony, which was held in the Hogan Ballroom. A breakfast reception followed, and the new officers had a chance to invite their family members to attach the boards to the shoulders of their uniforms, a long-standing military tradition.

On Thursday, May 21, the College community gathered to celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass, a joyful event to commemorate the gifts given to and received from the Class of 2009. Graced with a sunny, breezy afternoon, the large crowd filled rows of chairs on the Hart Center lawn. Colorful banners fluttered as the column of black-robed students filed in, followed by the faculty and members of the Jesuit community.

For additional Commencement coverage, including more photos, please visit www.holycross.edu
Four Awarded College’s Top Alumni Honor


Starting as principal at the Clara T. O’Connell Elementary School in Bristol, Conn., in 1998, Michael Audette took on a school in shambles, where grinding poverty, frustrated teachers and parents at the ends of their own ropes led to student needs being ignored. With Audette’s leadership, O’Connell Elementary became the first school in Connecticut, and one of the few in the nation, to be removed from the “in need of improvement” list under federal “No Child Left Behind” rules. The once-bedraggled school was dubbed “The Little School That Could” in The New York Times.

For Dr. Leo Cooney, blazing a path in the field of geriatrics began when he was an intern at Boston City Hospital in the 1970s. He learned a great deal from his instructors, but noted a distinct lack of discussion about the care and well-being of the frailest among us—the elderly. His lifelong commitment to improving geriatric care has long been coupled with his desire to bring healthcare to the needy and with his dedication to students at Yale University Medical School.

Dr. Lisa Levine is a third-year resident at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Women’s Health. She saw firsthand what a difference access to proper healthcare can make for women living in poverty. As a member of Prevention International, Levine has provided critical treatment to hundreds of women and girls in Nicaragua, Honduras and Cuba as well as the East African countries of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. With other volunteers, Levine recently saw 545 women in five days at a clinic in a remote village in Uganda. The team focused on finding and removing the precancerous lesions that cause cervical cancer.

After a professional football career that started on the grass of Fitton Field, Rob McGovern earned a degree at Fordham Law School and joined the Manhattan District Attorney as special narcotics prosecutor. He also joined the U.S. Army Reserves. In that role, McGovern helped search for survivors in the rubble of the Twin Towers on 9/11, and three weeks later volunteered for active duty. He became judge advocate general in the Army’s 18th Airborne Corps., prosecuting war crimes. His tours of duty have taken McGovern to Afghanistan, Kuwait and Iraq.
ALANA Banquet brings laughter and tears

By the time the dessert dishes were cleared, it was hard to find a dry eye in the house at the twelfth annual ALANA Baccalaureate Banquet. Family and friends of Holy Cross’ ALANA students (those of African-American, Latin American, Asian-American or Native American heritage) filled the Hogan Ballroom for the May 21 event, hosted by the Bishop Healy Committee of the General Alumni Association. Speakers included Jacqueline D. Peterson, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, and G. Earl Peace, class dean of 2009 (left).

The most emotional moments of the evening came when hostess Luz Colon-Rodriguez ‘05, chair of the Bishop Healy Committee and assistant director for the Office of Multicultural Education, encouraged attendees to stand up and share in an open-mic session. Friends and family congratulated their loved ones, noting with pride their academic achievements. Students also rose to express thanks to those who had supported them and their college dreams. Miguel Juarez ’09, from Paterson, N.J. (below in blue shirt), made a tearful speech in English and Spanish to his brother, sister, mother and grandmother for their love and guidance, drawing a parallel between his close-knit family and the “family” he found on the Hill.

Fósforo Journal Arrives

Fósforo, the literary and artistic journal inspired by Spanish language and Latino culture, recently released its sixth issue (right). “This was our travel edition,” says Daniel Frost, associate professor of Spanish and director of the journal. “We featured work by students who had studied abroad with Holy Cross in Spain or Latin America, professors looking back on their time in other countries and foreign language assistants from Spain and Latin America who had come to spend a year here with us.”

Offerings inside the pages of this edition include Te Quiero Decir, a poem by Michelle Santana ’10 and “Travels With(out) my Aunt,” a story by John T. Cull, professor of modern languages and literatures. Susan Arre ’09 wrote an ode to the warmth of the Cuban sun, excerpted here:

El calor del sol de la Habana, Susan Arre ’09

… In the winter I feel its balmy warmth
On my back, protecting me
From the chilly winds that blow
This far north of the equator.
Some days its heat is stifling,
The glare of the rays cutting into
Everything I see, blazing.
As if it could light me on fire. ...
Four members of the Holy Cross faculty were promoted to full professor this spring. **Daniel Bitran**, of the psychology department, earned his Ph.D. at the State University of New York at Buffalo and his B.A. at City University New York, Queens College. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1992, Bitran served as chair of the psychology department from 2000-05. He is currently the College’s science coordinator and the director of the biological psychology concentration. He previously served as a member of the Curriculum Committee, Research and Publications Committee, and Academic Affairs Council. In 2008, Bitran received an O’Leary Faculty Recognition Award from the College. Bitran has published nearly 40 papers on the effects of gonadal steroids on brain function and behavior, including their effects on animal models of sensorimotor gating, anxiety, depression and schizophrenia. He resides in Malden.

**Noel D. Cary**, of the history department, received his Ph.D. in history from the University of California, Berkeley, his M.A. in astronomy from the University of Virginia, and his B.S. in physics from the University of California, Davis. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1989, Cary directed the College Honors Program from 2001-03. Among his many scholarly fellowships have been grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (1995) and the Fulbright German Studies program (2000). Cary was the recipient of the College’s Distinguished Teaching Award in 2008. Cary has published a book on the evolution of partisan democracy in modern Germany, as well as numerous scholarly articles on German foreign policy during the Cold War. His most recent research focuses on issues of memory at the 1972 Munich Olympics, where Israeli athletes were held hostage by Palestinians and later killed. Cary lives in Holden.

**Predrag Cicovacki**, of the philosophy department, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester and his B.A. at the University of Belgrade in Yugoslavia. A member of the Holy Cross faculty since 1991, he previously served as director of peace and conflict studies from 2000-03 and as the editor in chief of *Diatoma: A Philosophical Review*. He has lectured all over the world, including the United States, China, Germany, India, Japan, Serbia, Taiwan, Montenegro and Russia. Cicovacki is the author of several books including *Anamorphosis: Kant on Knowledge and Ignorance* (1997), *The World We Live In: A Philosophical Crossword Puzzle* (2002), *Between Truth and Illusion: Kant at the Crossroads of Modernity* (2002), *Albert Schweitzer’s Ethical Vision* (2008) and *Dostoevsky and the Affirmation of Life* (2009)— and more than 50 philosophy papers published in English, Serbian, German, Russian, Chinese and Slovenian. He lives in Auburn.

**Christopher A. Dustin**, of the philosophy department, earned his Ph.D. and B.A. at Yale University. As a graduate student, he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study phenomenology in Paris. Dustin joined the Holy Cross faculty in 1991, chaired the philosophy department from 2000-07, and served as the director of the First-Year Program from 2007-08. Currently he is the director of Montserrat’s Core Human Questions cluster. Dustin has lectured and published widely on Plato, Aristotle, Kierkegaard, Heidegger, and Thoreau, and on topics at the intersection of ethics, aesthetics and the philosophy of religion. He is the co-author of *Practicing Mortality: Art, Philosophy, and Contemplative Seeing* (2005), and is a recipient of the Holy Cross Distinguished Teaching Award (2004). Dustin resides in Thompson, Conn.
On Vatican Investigation
Mathew Schmalz, associate professor of religious studies and director of the College Honors Program, talked about miracles and sainthood in the Catholic Church, April 2, on ABC’s Good Morning America; the segment concerned Jory Aeby who recovered unexpectedly from a shot in the head after Rev. Art Snedeker, chaplain at the Metro Health Medical Center in Cleveland, had given him a rosary blessed by Pope John Paul II.

Savoring the Moment
The May 3 edition of The Boston Globe featured a story about the College’s “Slow Food” dining program; staff writer Tracy Jan described a dining experience that took place this spring in Kimball Dining Hall, in which students enjoyed a two-hour long, five-course meal served on Wedgwood china. Arthur Korandanis, director of auxiliary services and initiator of the program at the College, explains in the article that the twice monthly, “Slow Food” dinners encourage students to savor meals, while also learning to appreciate home-grown food and the people who grow and serve it.

On Pope Benedict XVI in the Holy Land
Thomas Landy, director of the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, commented on Pope Benedict XVI’s recent visit to the Middle East in two articles published by Bloomberg News on May 7 and May 14.

Both Sides Gain from Time Together
The May 12 edition of The Boston Globe included a story about Yalda Faqeerzada ’12 and Uzra Azizi ’12 who are attending Holy Cross through a program called the Initiative to Educate Afghan Women. The students reflected on their experiences as first-year students at the College prior to returning to Afghanistan for the summer.

Supreme Court Commentary
David Schaefer, professor of political science, commented on President Barack Obama’s process of replacing Justice David Souter on the Supreme Court in an op-ed piece that appeared in the May 9 edition of The Wall Street Journal.

CHOIR PERFORMS IN SPAIN
Director Pam Mindell and 44 members of the Holy Cross Choir jetted to Spain in June for a series of performances. Checking in from an internet café in Madrid, Danielle Libatique ’12 from Jersey City, N.J., reported “Tonight, we had our first concert. It was so incredible. We’re leaving for Toledo and Seville tomorrow.”

Miriam Westin ’11, from St. John’s, Newfoundland, Canada, says, “I am so grateful to have been given the opportunity to visit Spain with the College Choir.” Awed by Spain’s famous architecture, Westin adds “In Cordoba, we had the chance to visit a building that integrated Islam, Judaism and Christianity. Throughout the ages, members of all three monotheistic religions have called it home, and the resulting combination of architectural styles is phenomenal.”

Mindell recalls a moving moment she shared with a nun after the choir’s last performance in Malaga. “She held my shoulders, stood about four inches from me and told me (in excited Spanish) something to the effect of ‘at the entrance to heaven, there is a circle of angels,’ and that our music was like entering heaven with the music of the angels.” The choir’s newest fan went on for a few minutes, and by the end, Mindell had tears in her eyes.
Landy Promoted and Honored

Thomas M. Landy, recently appointed director of the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture at Holy Cross, received the John Henry Newman Medal from Loyola College in Maryland at its May 16 commencement; the award recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves as exemplars of Jesuit Catholic education.

Named to his new post at the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture in March, Landy had served as associate director since its inception in 2000; he was named interim director in 2008. Landy is also a lecturer in the College’s sociology and anthropology department.

Director of the Lilly Vocation Discernment Initiative at Holy Cross from 2003-08, he continues to serve on its steering committee. Landy is also founder and director of the Collegium, a consortium of 63 Catholic colleges and universities in the United States and Canada that sponsors faculty development programs on issues of faith and intellectual life.

In addition, he is editor and contributor for the book As Leaven for the World: Catholic Reflections on Faith, Vocation, and the Intellectual Life (Sheed and Ward, 2001); the author of articles and book reviews for various publications, including Commonweal and Conversations in Jesuit Higher Education; and a lecturer nationwide on Catholic intellectual traditions.

Landy received his Ph.D. in sociology from Boston University; a master of divinity degree from the Weston School of Theology; and a master of arts degree in international relations from the University of Chicago; he earned his bachelor of arts degree in history at Fairfield University.

The Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture sponsors a variety of lectures and other programs throughout the year. Visit www.holycross.edu/crec to learn about upcoming events, including the Alumni/ae Colloquium in September, which will explore social justice volunteer opportunities and the Jesuit future of Holy Cross.

Students Study in Kenya

One dozen Holy Cross students returned from Nairobi, Kenya, last month after a four-week internship program in the east African country. This is the inaugural year for the “Kenya: Development, Peace and Social Justice” internship, during which the students immersed themselves in a unique three-pronged community-based learning project. Some mornings were spent studying Kiswahili, the language of the region. Others were spent in academic sessions focusing on a variety of topics, from Kenyan history and politics to environmental issues to public health. In the afternoons, students served as interns in grassroots organizations in the Kibera slum, learning firsthand of the needs of those in the most dire of circumstances. Trips to rural areas outside of Nairobi came on weekends, to help the group witness the socio-economic and cultural diversity of the country. Judith Chubb, professor of political science, and Margaret Post, director of community-based learning for the College, led the group.

Presidents’ Review for NROTC

In April, the 58th annual Presidents’ Review took place in the Hart Center. As polished as the gleaming wood court they marched in on, the midshipmen of the Holy Cross Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) gathered for this traditional military ceremony with their counterparts from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Worcester State
Fulbrights on the Hill

Four Holy Cross graduates have received Fulbright Grants to pursue studies abroad.

James Michael Brennan ’08 will study Russian and conduct research on national identity in Almaty and Astana, Kazakhstan. Beginning in August, Brennan will spend 13 months researching Kazakh culture, history and government in the hopes of better understanding how Kazakh national identity influences the way Kazakhstan interacts with the United States and Russia.

The Fulbright will allow Pittsburgh native Gerald Dickinson ’09, a double major in political science and sociology, to study at the University of Witwatersrand School of Law and the Centre for Applied Legal Studies in Johannesburg, South Africa. He will research race, human rights and housing policy; and will examine how best to serve the interests of low-income black African families in Johannesburg. He will also work as a paralegal intern under the supervision of litigators and researchers representing families who have been evicted from their homes.

Benjamin Rayder ’09 will work as a teaching assistant in Germany. A political science and German double major from Falmouth, Maine, Rayder spent last year abroad in Bamberg, Germany. While there, he assisted English language learners through conversation courses at the University of Bamberg, an experience he presented in a project, titled “Studying, Living and Becoming German in Bamberg,” during Holy Cross’ 2009 Academic Conference.

Teaching is also on the docket for Kathryn Zingarelli ’07, who will work as a teaching assistant in Italy. While at Holy Cross, Zingarelli was an English major with an Italian minor, and spent her third year in Italy. Currently a special education aide, Zingarelli credits the chance to teach abroad to her work teaching Italian to juvenile offenders at the Robert F. Kennedy Children’s Action Corps in Lancaster, Mass., as well as to the help of her professors on the Hill. “It was the guidance and kind words of Dr. Cashman in the Office of Graduate Studies and my former professors Jonathan Mulrooney (English) and Susan Amatangelo (modern languages and literatures) whom I have to thank for all of this coming about.”
HATE NOT HERE!

Brett Leonard ’07 took the top prize for his global peace-sign design (below) in the annual poster contest sponsored by the Hate: Not Here! Committee. Mable Millner, assistant dean and director of multicultural education, says the contest is just one of the ways the Committee works “to spread a proactive message that this campus does not support or condone any incidents that defame or are derogatory to any group,” she says, adding that the initiative began in 2006 when a student brought the grassroots effort to Holy Cross.

The Hate: Not Here! Committee plans to continue its popular fall luncheon series “Lessons from the Hill: Stories of Civility,” as well as the “Play with Respect” program that sends Holy Cross athletes into Worcester-area public high schools to speak about the importance of respecting one’s teammates and opponents.

Fore!

About 20 minutes drive south of Holy Cross, dozens of faculty and staff joined members of the Class of 2009 for the 21st annual Faculty-Staff/Senior Class Gold Tournament at Blackstone National Golf Club. First organized in 1989 by Scott Sandstrom and Royce Singleton, two faculty golfers, the golf outing has grown from fewer than 10 foursomes to as many as 125 participants, and the venue shifted from Holden to Sterling to Uxbridge and finally, for the past seven years, to the Blackstone National Golf Club in Sutton, Mass.

Teams are formed to balance ability and to mix students, faculty and staff. This year’s winning team was Joe DePanfilis ’09 and Dan Seip ’09, baseball coach Greg DiCenzo and administrative assistant Yolanda Youtsey. DePanfilis and Flynn Govern ’09 won the longest drive contest, and physical plant director Scott Merrill and Phil Buonora ’09 were closest to the pin. In the putting contest, faculty member Dave Damiano, Paige Brown ’09 and Stephen Hawkins ’09 each won a set of Red Sox tickets.

Leader of Catholic Charity Visits the Hill

Supreme knight and chief executive officer of the Knights of Columbus, Carl A. Anderson, visited the Hill in late March to discuss his best-selling book A Civilization of Love: What Every Catholic Can Do To Transform the World. Sponsored by the Crusader Council Knights of Columbus and Crusader Circle Daughters of Isabella, the lecture offered a chance for Anderson to describe the need to reach out to our neighbors and build a “civilization of love.” As CEO of the largest lay Catholic service group, Anderson also discussed the critical need for volunteers and resources, especially in times of great financial distress. Pope John Paul II named Anderson a Knight in the Order of St. Gregory the Great, and the two men had a strong working relationship.

Anderson also served as special adviser to Pope Benedict XVI, as a special assistant in the Reagan White House, and as a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for a decade.
Calendar of Events

July

Redfeather Theatre at Holy Cross presents: Shakespeare's Macbeth and Much Ado About Nothing (in repertory)
Memorial Grove Amphitheatre in Green Hill Park, Worcester, 7 PM
For more information, please visit www.redfeatherco.org

The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery presents:
Artists’ Words & Writers’ Images
The exhibition, taking place in conjunction with the International Word & Image Conference held in June at Holy Cross, features the work of French artist and bookmaker Anik Vinay, along with additional works that highlight the theme of word and image. Hours: Weekdays, 10 AM-5 PM; Saturday, 2-5 PM

August

Seventh Annual Summer Passport Program: An intensive academic program for members of the Class of 2013
Funded by a grant from The Goizueta Foundation

Odyssey 2013: A Preview of your Holy Cross Journey: An optional orientation program for ALANA (African-American, Latin American, Asian-American and Native American) and international students

Arrival of first-year students (Class of 2013); Mass of the Holy Spirit

September

Jesuit Heritage 2009: Holy Cross will host a variety of events on campus this fall in celebration of its Jesuit identity and in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the murder of six Jesuits and their colleagues on Nov. 16, 1989 in El Salvador.

First day of classes

An Evening with Chris Matthews (‘67), host of Hardball with Chris Matthews and The Chris Matthews Show, followed by a book signing. Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, 8 PM

Alumni/ae Colloquium: Sent to the Frontiers: Jesuits, Alumni/ae and the Work of the Church
A one-day program exploring the Jesuit future of Holy Cross and opportunities for involvement in social justice ministries—featuring young alumni Jesuits and the Ignatian Volunteer Corps—a keynote address by Rev. James Corkery, S.J., of the Milltown Institute of Philosophy and Theology in Ireland and a panel on the perspectives of Jesuits worldwide, comprised of speakers from Asia, Africa and Latin America 9 AM to 5 PM
To register online, visit www.holycross.edu/crec/ and click on “Calendar.”
For more information, please e-mail Pat Hinchliffe at phinchli@holycross.edu or call 508-793-3869.

October

Fall Homecoming

The Holy Cross Music Department presents:
College Choir
St. Joseph Memorial Chapel, 8 PM

Jazz Ensemble
Hogan Campus Center, 10 PM

Family Weekend

Holy Cross Chamber Orchestra
Brooks Concert Hall, 3 PM

Visit to campus by Cardinal Seán O'Malley, OFM Cap, of the Archdiocese of Boston
Mass at 4 PM, St. Joseph Memorial Chapel, followed by a visit to the grave of Bishop Benedict Fenwick, S.J., second bishop of Boston

For more news and up-to-date information about upcoming events, visit holycross.edu
A Valedictorian’s New Address

In 2003, Jon Favreau spoke to an audience of hundreds on Fitton Field. Today, as chief speechwriter in the White House, his words reach billions.

BY JOHN MARCHESE

The 27-year-old man who bustles into a crowded restaurant three blocks from the White House on the frigid last night of winter could be mistaken for any ordinary member of the flock of young people who migrate to Washington after each election season, carrying their idealism and ambition into new government jobs.

Jon Favreau is medium-height and next-door-neighbor handsome, with hair shorn so close that it seems the opposite of a hairstyle. He wears a conservative suit and muted tie and carries his work home in the obligatory messenger bag. If Favreau is trying to blend in, he’s succeeding. His manner is friendly and easygoing, and he quickly apologizes for being a little late for an already late dinner date.

It is only when Favreau settles at the table and places not one, but two Blackberries next to his water glass that he gives away any indication of his unique position in this town of power. One device is White House issue, and during the next few hours, as he works his way through black bean soup and crab cakes (with which he sips first a mojito, and then a beer), he is getting real-time updates from Los Angeles. His boss, President Barack Obama, is there taping an appearance on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. “It seems to be going pretty well,” Favreau reports, divulging no details.

A little more than five years after delivering the valedictory address at the College on a drizzly May day, Jon Favreau has moved into a ground-floor office in the West Wing of the White House, where he leads a team of half a dozen presidential speech writers. The youngest chief in the department’s history, he helps give voice to a chief executive whose rhetorical skills are anything but ordinary—penning words that are nearly immediately influential around the globe and certain to be, some of them, the lasting stuff of history. The speeches on which he has collaborated with Obama, first as the long-shot candidate and now as the new president, have received accolades from many quarters. Like any good ghostwriter, Favreau tries hard to hide in plain sight, but somehow he can’t help standing out.

“Jon is a young man of extraordinary talent,” says associate professor of history, Stephanie Yuhl—his former teacher at Holy Cross and valedictory speech advisor, who has kept in regular contact with him since graduation. “But he comes across as ordinary in the best way—unpretentious, very grounded, quick-witted and easygoing.” Still, Favreau’s new responsibility and propinquity to power could fluster any young person, no matter how grounded and easygoing.

“Luckily, there’s no time to really think about it,”
Jon Favreau '03 delivering the valedictory address at his commencement
Photo by John Buckingham
Favreau says, "which is good because it would freak you out if you did."

At dinner this night, still early in the momentous and much scrutinized first 100 days of the Obama administration, Favreau admits: “I still sort of step back when I walk into the Oval Office, which is almost every day, and say, ‘Whoa!’”

Favreau has had very little time to step back and appreciate his steep ascent in Washington. First coming to town as part of the College’s Washington Semester Program in the spring of his third year, the North Reading, Mass., native and political science major had landed a spot in the office of his home-state senator, John Kerry. When Gary DeAngelis, associate director, special programs, for the Center for Interdisciplinary and Special Studies, visited the capital to check on that semester’s 30 interns, top Kerry aides pulled him aside.

“They told me that this Favreau kid was really incredible,” DeAngelis remembers. The 20-year-old intern had already written several op-ed newspaper pieces for Kerry. “They told me nobody on the staff could write as well as this kid. Why try?

“The students in the Washington internship program do pretty significant work,” DeAngelis observes, “but this was unusual. I’d never seen it in my 20 years running the program.”

Right after graduation, Favreau returned to Kerry’s office as a full-time employee, assigned to the press office. After he showed a copy of his Holy Cross commencement address to Kerry’s top speechwriter, he was enlisted as a speechwriter during the democrat’s unsuccessful 2004 campaign for the presidency.

Favreau thinks that all good speeches tell a story and notes that his parents are two of the best storytellers he’s ever known. He started writing his own stories as a boy—and was a precocious and voracious newspaper reader. A strict and talented high school teacher mentored him through several advanced placement English courses. At Holy Cross, Favreau channeled his writing talent into the subjects that fascinated him: political science and sociology.

“I completely went in that direction,” he remembers, “but I got to write a lot in those courses. And, I worked for the Crusader and ended up as the opinion editor.”

A lot of his opinions, Favreau says now, were shaped by his time at Holy Cross—“right from my first religion
class—social ethics—which was basically how the Jesuit ideal works,” he says. “Seeing the Jesuit tradition of social service and social consciousness really got me active.”

In his final year, Favreau participated in an honors seminar in public history led by Yuhl. “The class was characterized by very strong personalities,” she recalls. “In that setting Jon was able to consistently articulate a position that encouraged people to respond, to help move the conversation along. Often really strong students try to dominate the conversation with their brilliant insights. He didn’t. He had the rare and refreshing trait of truly listening and synthesizing.”

Those traits would seem to deserve top billing on his current job description. After the Kerry presidential campaign failed, Favreau says he went through a difficult evaluation of his life plan.

“It was very jading—the Kerry campaign,” he says. “By the end, there was so much infighting, backstabbing. And I was thinking: ‘This system does not work.’” Then he was offered a chance to join the staff of the incoming senator from Illinois.

“When I got into the Obama [Senate] office I didn’t think he’d run for president,” Favreau remembers. “I didn’t want to work on another campaign. I was thinking that I would stay there until the next election and then go to law school.” (Favreau had deferred taking a prestigious Truman Fellowship after graduation.)

“I’d learned that campaigns take so much of your life,” he continues, “your sanity, your relationships, all that kind of stuff. But with Obama, when he decided to run for president, I said, ‘I’m going to take a shot on this guy.’ I knew how hard it would be, but it seemed worth it.”

The commitment meant that Favreau would spend nearly two years living in a group house near Obama’s Chicago campaign headquarters, writing memorable speech after memorable speech (sometimes in late night sessions fueled by coffee and Red Bull). The work load included crafting a Democratic party convention address, which he says, “nearly killed me”—not least because deadline pressures forced Favreau, a frightened flyer, to write much of it while aboard a hop-scotching Obama campaign plane.

But, of course, it all paid off. Now, settled back in Washington in a newly purchased apartment near DuPont Circle, Favreau has a job that he says “gives me

“If you’re good, people will notice you. It really is a meritocracy.”

[ Favreau on campaign work ]

Photograph courtesy The White House
FROM THE 2003 VALEDICTORY SPEECH

When Jon Favreau delivered the 2003 valedictory speech, he received praise, applause and more than a few chuckles. Here, in an excerpt from that speech, he reflects on the legacy of the College on the Hill, and what it calls us to do:

“... what we take with us, what we get to keep besides a piece of paper with fancy Latin writing that will look good hanging in our offices and even better on resumes, is this idea … With its roots in Bishop Fenwick’s bold undertaking of 1843, and its future in the bold undertakings that await each of us in the coming years, Holy Cross is an idea that challenges us to live a life that is not only reflective, but involved. We have been blessed with a liberal arts education that keeps us asking 'why,' and a Jesuit ideal that directs our answers toward a life of service and love for others. This blessing calls us to live a life that keeps questions of truth, justice and purpose at the center of our daily conversations, but one that also recognizes the importance of working with others to actively build a community that resembles the ideals we hold dear. It calls for a life where family and friends serve as our lifelong teachers, where we don’t forget to call home every now and then, and where above all, we take care of each other. (And, right now my mother’s in the audience elbowing my father with “every now and then!!”)

To read Favreau’s entire 2003 valedictory speech, visit holycross.edu/magazine and go to Web Exclusives.

an opportunity to help in a way that’s fulfilling to me.”

Now that he is establishing a work routine at the White House, Favreau has even had a little time to get in touch with some of his college classmates who have also landed in Washington.

“I saw a bunch of Holy Cross kids last weekend,” he reports on this night in the midst of March Madness. “We got together to watch the Holy Cross-American game at a place called Buffalo Billiards up the street. There’s a good crew of Holy Cross people down here.”

To current students who have their own West Wing dreams, Favreau says: “Find a campaign and volunteer. Do an internship for little or no pay. Try to channel yourself into an area that interests you, because you can move up really fast. If you’re good, people will notice you. It really is a meritocracy.”

Of course, if one is really good and a little bit lucky,
like Jon Favreau, there is the risk of getting noticed a little too much. Lately, he has had to deal with everything from embarrassing Facebook photos ending up in *The Washington Post*, to being named runner-up in the White House Hunk contest.

As dinner winds down, Favreau gives one last check to his communications devices, sips his drink and laughs. “It’s ridiculous, some of the things this job brings along with it,” he says. “Sometimes I can’t take it too seriously.”

But mostly he does. “What Obama has been able to do, both himself and the movement that he’s created, is to inspire people in a fundamental way to want to participate again,” Favreau observes. “That’s been the best thing about working for him. It proves my previous jadedness wrong.”

Renewed inspiration doesn’t shade Favreau’s eyes from the work to come. “It’s going to be a tough road ahead, and obviously it’s going to be harder to govern than it was to campaign,” he says, confirming in real terms the old saying about governing in prose after campaigning with poetry.

For the young White House insider, it all comes down to the words on the page. “All of the stories we tell have a common theme,” he says—“in the face of adversity, pulling together and moving toward a better day.”

*John Marchese is a writer based in New York City. His most recent book is* *The Violin Maker: A Search for the Secrets of Craftsmanship, Sound and Stradivari* (Harper Perennial, 2008). *He last wrote for this magazine about Tony award-winning director Bartlett Sher ’81.*

“Right from my first religion class — social ethics.”

I Favreau on how and when the Jesuit tradition at Holy Cross began to shape his opinions.

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From left to right: Jared Bernstein, chief economic advisor to the vice president; Favreau; Peter Orszag, director of the Office of Management and Budget; and Rahm Emanuel, White House chief of staff, meeting in the Oval Office with President Obama.

*Photograph courtesy The White House*
In this special report, we asked Holy Cross experts to shed light on the real-time impact of today’s financial challenges on admissions, financial aid, the endowment and operations. PLUS: Helpful alumni resources

T could have been worse.

Though Holy Cross has had to make some tough decisions about where to cut its budget in the face of the worst financial crisis in decades, it remains on solid financial footing and has been able to preserve two of its core commitments—to protect its stellar faculty and to maintain and even increase the money it has devoted to need-based financial aid for students. Targeted cuts will keep the budget balanced for the next four years, at least on paper, but the College has “a razor-thin margin,” says Michael Lochhead, vice president for administration and finance. “There’s still a lot of risk in the revenue stream.”

For instance, he cites the potential for the endowment’s value to sink beyond the 20-30% declines already experienced. There’s also the risk that the financial pressures on families will make them shy away from the Holy Cross price tag, eroding tuition revenue. And there’s a chance that alumni and other donors, psychologically drained by seeing their own investments plummet, will stop giving.

Because of these losses and associated risks, the College will rely more on its annual appeal to alumni, parents and friends—the Holy Cross Fund. The Fund has historically contributed five percent to the College’s operating revenue—around $7 million.

“The philanthropic pot is probably shrinking,” says Michael Perry, Holy Cross’ vice president for development and alumni relations. “People are looking at the amount they have to give and asking, ‘Where can I have an impact?’ We need people to think about what’s at stake for Holy Cross: the quality of programs, the grants and aid to students who are here and the ability to retain top faculty.”

That said, the College has already positioned itself to withstand the crisis. “For the fiscal 2010 budget we cut $4 million, and we expect to cut an additional $3 million to $5 million in the 2011 and 2012 budgets,” says Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of Holy Cross. Despite the painful cuts, he succinctly sums up the positive news and the College’s position of strength: “We’ve been more conservatively run, not as exposed as some other colleges and universities. We have the advantage of very loyal alumni and a very strong reputation in admissions.”
Affects Holy Cross (and You)

IT ALL STARTS WITH THE ENDOWMENT

JUST AS THAT BUNDLE of stock investments known as a 401K plan generates some money to help a retiree pay the bills, an endowment plays largely the same role. And just as many retirees have looked aghast these past nine months as the value of their long-saved and hard-earned 401K accounts plummeted, college endowments across the country also took a significant tumble.

Holy Cross normally plans for 7 percent growth of its endowment each year. That is eaten up by inflation and the 4.5 percent of the endowment’s value the College takes each year as a revenue stream for its operating budget. With an operating budget of about $135 million, the 4.5 percent endowment value covers about 15 percent of that—or $20 million.

But instead of a 7 percent rise in value this year, Holy Cross saw its endowment take a significant hit. The final numbers were not available at this writing, but the College was preparing for a sharp decline, from a high of $627 million at the end of fiscal 2008.

“This is so different from anything before,” says William Durgin, Holy Cross’ chief investment officer. “Only the early 2000s came close, and that market came right back. Not in our working lives have we seen such adversity.”

And Holy Cross is not alone. Harvard, which had the largest endowment among all universities at nearly $40 billion in June of 2008, was expecting a 30 percent loss. In the last six months of 2008, Cornell’s endowment fell 27 percent, and Dartmouth’s dropped 18 percent. Amherst was down 25 percent at the end of March.

In fact, U.S. college and university endowments lost on average 24 percent over the last six months of 2008—the biggest loss in 35 years, according to a report issued in March by the Commonfund Institute.

Despite the doom and gloom, there’s a silver lining. Holy Cross, unlike some of the wealthiest universities with endowments in the billions, does not rely on the endowment for as large a part of its operating expenses. The schools that turn to their endowment in greater measure may offer more resources, services and perks, but in the lean years, they are also forced to make deeper cuts. Harvard, for example, relies on its endowment to cover 34 percent of expenses, and has already announced some serious cuts, such as closing one campus library, reducing the number of visiting law professors and delaying billions of dollars worth of construction.

Though Holy Cross has been forced to make significant budget cuts this year, the real brunt of the losses...
will be felt in future years. That’s because Holy Cross bases the 4.5 percent that it uses in endowment funds each year on a three-year rolling average of the endowment value—with a lag year built in. So for the 2009-10 academic year, the 4.5 percent will be based on the average value of the endowment in fiscal 2006, 2007 and 2008. Those were, by and large, good years. While the endowment lost value in 2008 and 2009, it had gained 20 percent in 2007. The rolling average is designed to smooth out bumps in endowment growth or loss, but it will also be pushing off the real hit of the 2009 endowment losses into future years.

About 60 percent of Holy Cross’ endowment is unrestricted—the money generated can be used for anything the administration thinks vital. Individual donor-restricted endowments, which comprise approximately 40% of the total endowment, have specific designations from the donors spelling out how they should be used. The majority of these help pay for scholarships for students with financial need or endowed chairs that pay for additional faculty.

The immediate impact of the endowment losses for the coming fiscal year is the $60 million worth of donor-restricted endowments currently “underwater”—they are worth less than when donors made their original gift. Under Massachusetts state law and the rules for prudent management, when the value of an endowed fund drops below the original gift value, the endowment can’t be touched. The College has made immediate budget cuts that will help make up most of an anticipated revenue loss of $3.3 million for fiscal year 2010—and preserve the scholarships and faculty positions these endowments supported.

A smart mix of investments has provided Holy Cross with some protection during this volatile year.

About 20 percent of the College’s endowment is in hedge funds, another 20 percent in illiquid private equity and venture capital, 10 percent in real estate and the rest in stocks and bonds. “Most hedge funds were down only 15 percent when the S&P 500 index was down as much as 50 percent, so that shielded us somewhat,” Durgin says. “Harvard and others who were more into venture capital and private equity hurt a little more. We were somewhat late to the game investing in venture capital—we only started this decade.”

Holy Cross’ real estate investments also largely avoided the huge subprime loan mess—most of its real estate holdings include small buildings and malls and very little residential property. “We had sold one whole real estate portfolio a year ago,” Durgin notes, which avoided potential losses.

“We’re positioned in a defensive manner, because I don’t see a V-shaped recovery happening,” Durgin says, adding that increasing exposure in hedge funds rather than domestic equity will provide more flexibility, and that he believes there will be opportunities and good buys to be had.

“The real difficult part is trying to rebuild the endowment, because many people have just seen half their wealth drop overnight,” Durgin says. “Our donors are still honoring their pledges. This is one time we really need people to step up to the plate.”

Q & A WITH HOLY CROSS FACULTY: BUSINESS ETHICS

Q Americans are angry at the apparent greed of business leaders who are caught up in this financial mess. Are they justified? How should businesses respond to this?

Associate Professor of Economics Miles Cahill: A We have to be a little careful about the word “greed.” Most economists agree that businesses that seek to maximize profits tend to use resources most efficiently. I think the main ethical problem was that investors were trading complex assets that they did not fully understand and taking excessive risk. In addition, several conflicts of interest helped exacerbate the situation. For example, bond ratings agencies have been (and are) hired by the very firms that are seeking a rating. Unethical lenders used confusing contracts to induce individuals to borrow money they couldn’t afford to pay back and then sold the loan contracts to third parties. We need to take a look at the adverse incentives in the financial system and make those weaknesses more transparent.

WEB EXCLUSIVES

Want to learn more about Holy Cross’ take on today’s financial turmoil? Visit www.holycross.edu/magazine and click on Web Exclusives. There, you’ll read how professors have used the day-to-day economic issues facing the world in the classroom and see a special commentary on the Holy Cross Fund.

Details from oil painting “Six hundred, fifty-nine dollars and fifty-three cents” by David Gyscek ’96
The endowment is not a rainy-day fund or savings account to tap to cover short-term needs, even in the current financial climate.

### PEER SCHOOL COMPARISON: VALUE OF ENDOWMENT PER STUDENT

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**Faculty positions**
**Academic programs**
**Financial aid**

A healthy, sustainable endowment allows the College to fund:

- Current and future spending needs
- Long-term commitments including:
  - Faculty positions
  - Academic programs
  - Financial aid

Long-range planning
Balancing the budget
Current and future spending needs

The Holy Cross endowment helps ensure the College’s financial stability, flexibility and autonomy. It is a permanent fund.

More than 600 individual funds make up Holy Cross’ endowment.

Some are “restricted” and can only be used for certain programs.

Some are “unrestricted” and can be used in any way the College chooses.

WHAT IS THE ENDOWMENT?

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

WHAT’S THE BOTTOM LINE?
The Holy Cross Fund and the College’s endowment combine to provide 20 percent of the College’s annual operating revenue—and much of that goes to pay for scholarships and need-based financial aid. But the recent financial crisis has put the College in a dilemma. Even as the endowment dropped precipitously and many potential donors saw their own investments evaporate, Holy Cross knew the need for student financial aid would rise, as parents struggle with job losses, plummeting house values and other economic woes. The pressure was only increased by the College’s commitment to be need-blind in admissions—that is, ignoring an applicant’s financial need when deciding whether to admit a student.

“One of our principal goals has been to continue to allow Holy Cross to be accessible to all,” says Frank Vellaccio, Holy Cross’s senior vice president in charge of admissions and financial aid. “We were worried we might shut out a segment of the population Holy Cross is designed to accommodate.”

“About 60 percent of our students do have some financial need,” Fr. McFarland says. “We’re more middle class than a lot of schools, and we think that’s a good thing. There are still a lot of first generation college students enrolled here.”

Instead of making any cuts to need-based financial aid, Holy Cross cut in other areas, in ways designed not to affect the quality of the College’s academic programs.

“The economic crisis forces us—in a good way—to focus on our highest priorities, and at the top of that list is accessibility and financial aid,” Vellaccio says. “Investing in that will have the greatest lasting impact.” For the 2009-10 academic year, the College has been able to cover the anticipated endowment losses of $3.3 million while increasing the money available for aid.

Putting the extra money for financial aid into the new budget was prudent. Although there has not been any major impact on the financial aid budget yet, Lynne Myers, Holy Cross’ director of financial aid says: “We’re seeing increasing requests for aid from returning students. People are applying who never considered it in the past. We do have families where the income is lost from the main breadwinner, and it’s taking them longer than expected to secure a new job.”

The current charge for tuition, room and board and mandatory fees for a year at Holy Cross is $49,342. The average financial aid package is $26,400. When determining the financial need of a student, Holy Cross principally focuses on family income but also considers other factors, such as a family’s home equity and the number of siblings who will be paying for college tuition. Most aid packages include some work study and student loans, but Holy Cross caps the amount at $1,800 for work study and $6,000 for loans, and covers the remaining need with grants. The caps are in place to limit the amount of self-help that a student takes on, Myers says. The work-study earnings provide a sufficient amount to cover personal expenses, and the loan allocation is set so students do not assume a burdensome debt level.

Holy Cross also joined the federal government’s direct student loan program to help ensure parents will have access to credit at reasonable rates at a time when credit has been harder to secure.

Q & A WITH HOLY CROSS FACULTY: TEACHING MOMENTS

Q Do you see a change in your students’ attitude about business ethics since this crisis began?

Associate Professor of Economics Nancy Baldiga:

A Recent financial scandals provide important opportunities for our students to understand the impact of people’s decisions on others. Many of our accounting graduates will serve in the important role of external auditor, providing oversight as management presents financial information to the public. The events of the last year give us many teachable moments for these future auditors. Our students have a better appreciation of the importance of quality financial information and why it is critical for them to understand transactions before considering how to account for them. Our students now realize that these issues are not simply part of a theoretical classroom discussion, but play out in the real world in significant ways.
Several other government initiatives may help lighten the burden for students with significant need. First, using some of the $787 billion federal economic stimulus package passed in February, President Obama increased the maximum Pell Grant by $500 to $5,350 for 2009-2010, and then to $5,550 for 2010-2011.

In addition, the administration wants to eliminate guaranteed student lending, in which private banks give students money in loans guaranteed by the federal government, opting instead to expand the direct lending program, where Uncle Sam loans students money directly. Cutting out the middleman would save an estimated $94 billion over 10 years, according to Rep. Timothy Bishop (D-N.Y.) ’72, former provost of the Southampton College campus of Long Island University and currently a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor. That would help pay for Pell Grant increases and tie those increases to the Consumer Price Index plus one percent. Currently, Pell Grants have no automatic increase for inflation; increases are subject to the vagaries of periodic votes by Congress. “Indexing it allows the Pell Grant to maintain its buying power,” Bishop says.

The number of Holy Cross students who qualify for Pell Grants has risen in recent years, in contrast to other elite schools. Holy Cross also distributes low-interest Perkins Loans based on students’ financial needs from a limited fund created for that purpose. The White House also wants to expand the Perkins Program from the $1 billion a year to $6 billion, Bishop says. (For our full interview with Tim Bishop ’72, see The Profile on Page 72.)

The number of students applying for these and other aid programs is on the rise, and the funding is a real factor in their ability to stay on the Hill. One rising third-year student, for instance, has seen her father’s work as an excavator in new home development decline by 80 percent over two years, and her financial aid package has helped keep her at Holy Cross. And reports of situations like these are increasing, Myers says.

There’s another side to the budgeting equation. Holy Cross relies on tuition and room and board revenue to balance its budget—that covers 68 percent of operating revenue. If families facing financial hardship viewed the College’s costs as too steep, Holy Cross could lose even more revenue from a drop in enrollment.

“We’re feeling pressure not to raise tuition at levels that could turn people away,” Lochhead says. Instead of a planned 4.6 percent increase in tuition, room and board for 2009-10, Holy Cross decided to limit the increases to a combined 3.9 percent. That meant a loss in potential revenue of $600,000, but Holy Cross made it up elsewhere with that careful mix of budget cuts.

Vellaccio emphasizes: “You can’t cut the services that are fundamental to why students who pay full tuition want to go to Holy Cross—and, in our case, that has been quality instruction, academic rigor and excellence.”

So far, the numbers have held up well. Applications for the newly entering class of 2013 were slightly down from an all-time high the prior year of 7,227. The number of students accepting admission was on par with previous years. The College was able to fill 40 percent of its first-year slots through early decisions this year, reports Ann Mc Dermott, Holy Cross’ director of admissions. Still, some parents may have been too far into the college search process in 2008 to back out once the crisis hit, and Holy Cross officials are still wary that, with the depths of the recession revealed, families may look for lower-cost alternatives in the next few years.

“There’s concern about the affordability issue,” Myers notes. “People who saved up for higher education and saw sufficient losses, even if they haven’t lost their job—it has a psychological impact on people’s confidence.” Some parents who have children just entering Holy Cross saved for college through 529 Plans but saw the value drop. Some have decided not to tap in and hope their 529 Plan recovers in value, so they can use it to pay for younger children when they enter college, Myers adds.

Currently, though, there is no sign of any drop in interest in Holy Cross—in fact, the opposite is true. “We had a very active April and inquiries were ahead of last year,” McDermott says. “Our counselors at fairs and workshops have seen strong turnout and enthusiasm.”
IN THE TRENCHES: THE EFFECT ON FACULTY AND THE CAMPUS

Because the financial crisis drove down the endowment revenue and increased the need for student aid, the College had some unpleasant but vital decisions to make—how to cut the budget without affecting the vitality and quality of academic programs or the highly regarded faculty. “Most of what we did is cuts in non-essential travel, supplies, professional services—not the heart of the programs,” Lochhead says. “I don’t think the students will see that much impact from the cuts at this point in time.”

One cut that actually stemmed from an environmental initiative was the elimination of trays in the Kimball main dining hall. This might invoke pangs of nostalgia for alumni who fondly recall sneaking out with a Kimball tray under their coats during a snowstorm to go “traying” down Mount St. James. But the tray removal project is expected to save $100,000 a year by reducing wasted food and water usage for washing.

Other cuts are aimed at efficiencies in service—for example, fewer hours for some facilities, including closing the cafeteria in the Hogan Campus Center for the summer. The College will also save by changing printed publications like the College Catalog to online-only versions. “We’ll also probably cut back on some events, or do them more modestly,” Fr. McFarland says.

Holy Cross has temporarily limited or tiered the pay raises for fiscal 2010: Top administrator salaries are frozen, and the remaining salary increases have gone to employees on a tiered basis with those as the lowest end of the pay scale receiving the largest percentage increase in compensation. When a faculty member goes on leave, the College may recruit a well-qualified adjunct (rather than a full-time visiting professor) if one is available, or even stop offering that professor’s courses for one semester, Fr. McFarland remarks.

More painful are cuts to the support staff at the College. A combination of attrition and a voluntary early retirement program for administrators and hourly employees will target the elimination of 25 positions, or 3 percent of the workforce. Holy Cross also decided to postpone several capital projects, including a new $22 million residential hall and new athletic facilities. That will eliminate, at least temporarily, the cost of paying for bonds to fund the projects, as well as the ongoing maintenance and upkeep of new facilities.

Fortunately, another capital project—the new Park B. and Linda Smith Laboratories, the first phase of a $60 million Integrated Science Complex—is completed. The second phase, gutting and rebuilding 50-year-old Haberlin Hall, is already under way and is scheduled to be ready for classes in January 2010.

Many campus projects are funded with grants from foundations or corporations, which also have seen their assets shrink, says Charles Weiss, director of grants, foundation and corporate giving. Foundation grants are typically paid out over several years, and Holy Cross has received about a dozen letters from foundations announcing suspensions, delays or cuts in grants. Grants also come from the federal government, and the eco-

Q & A WITH HOLY CROSS FACULTY: HISTORY LESSON

Q What is the lesson history will say we learned as a country from this current financial crisis?

Associate Professor of Economics Victor Matheson:

A We can only hope that this will be a learning experience, but based on the lack of lessons learned from the numerous financial bubbles and crashes of the past two decades, it’s not clear that the messages always get through. If anything, this recession shows that, while markets tend to be very good ways to organize economic activity, they are by no means infallible. Governments are required to make markets work efficiently, and if a financial institution is “too big to fail” then it is also too big to not be regulated heavily.
the economic stimulus package that Congress passed early this year has money set aside for academic programs, especially the National Science Foundation. “They renewed a program called Academic Research Infrastructure, money for science buildings, facilities and renovations of science research spaces,” Weiss says. “The guidelines for applying have just been published and the timetable is extremely tight. We’d like to avail ourselves of that opportunity to renovate a number of research laboratories.” Weiss adds the College recently received a grant of nearly $1 million from the NSF to pay for science scholarships designed to support Holy Cross students who want to teach math and science in inner-city middle and high schools. “It’s really important to be strategic and not go into a state of hibernation at a time like this,” Weiss says. “We want to be ready with proposals and stand at the front of the line when foundations and corporations start giving again.

“As we make our case to donors in these tough times, we can never forget the Holy Cross message of educating men and women for others,” Weiss says.

Holy Cross’ reputation for graduating students who make a difference in their communities might play into the giving plans of donors. “There are people who have made a conscious decision to put Holy Cross at the top of their philanthropic priorities—people who have increased their giving,” Perry says. “Our alumni need to keep asking the question—where is Holy Cross on my list of priorities? At times like these, Holy Cross needs its friends to step in and help preserve the qualities of the College that so rightfully make them proud.”

For more insights on the financial future of the College, and for an in-depth commentary on the Holy Cross Fund, please visit www.holycross.edu/magazine for Web Exclusives.

### YOUR GAA BENEFITS

As a graduate of Holy Cross, you have automatic membership in the Holy Cross General Alumni Association (GAA), a network more than 32,000 strong. Here’s an overview of exclusive alumni programs you have at your fingertips. For more information, contact the College’s Alumni Office, the Career Office or visit www.holycross.edu/alumni

#### YOUR ONLINE COMMUNITY AND CAREER NETWORK

As a registered user at www.holycross.edu you get access to more than 5,000 alumni career advisors, a career center and job postings. The network is an outstanding resource not only for soon-to-be graduates but also for alumni at any career stage. Advisors offer assistance with informational interviews, resume reviews, networking opportunities and job-seeking strategies.

#### ALUMNI INSURANCE PROGRAM

The GAA-sponsored Alumni Insurance Program offers a variety of attractively priced insurance products including short-term medical insurance for those temporarily without coverage and for special situations. Most of these products are available to alumni as well as their spouses, domestic partners, parents, children and siblings.

#### REGIONAL CLUBS

Forty regional clubs across the country provide an easy opportunity to meet other alumni and participate in a variety of social, educational, cultural, and community service events.

#### FACEBOOK AND LINKEDIN

In addition to the College’s online network, visit these sites for social and professional networking: www.facebook.com, search College of the Holy Cross linkedin.com/groups?gid=40885 (The Holy Cross group has more than 2,200 members.)

#### AFFINITY GROUPS AND MORE

Several affinity groups and programs, including Women in Business, Holy Cross Lawyers Association and the Leadership Council of New York, help foster ongoing learning and collaboration.
A multimillion-dollar bequest from a New York couple has provided a windfall to a handful of Jesuit colleges and Catholic institutions and includes a gift of nearly $5 million to Holy Cross. The bequest creates the \textit{Robert L. McDevitt, K.S.G., K.C.H.S. and Catherine H. McDevitt, L.C.H.S. Fund} in honor of the couple’s friend, the late Rev. William J. O’Halloran, S.J. Because the fund is an unrestricted endowment, it gives the College the flexibility to use the resources as needed to keep pace with the growing demand for financial aid and to support multiple curricular initiatives.

The McDevitts’ bequest, a testament to the pair’s devotion to their Catholic faith and their esteem for Jesuit educational institutions, also provided $75 million to Georgetown University—its largest gift to date—as well as $50 million to LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. and $30 million to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Syracuse.

Robert McDevitt owned and operated the Binghamton, N.Y.-based McDevitt Brothers Funeral Home, a business founded by his grandfather in 1880. The McDevitts’ fortune, which was comprised primarily of IBM stock, resulted in large part from an early stock purchase by Robert McDevitt’s mother, Mary McDevitt, who worked as a secretary to IBM’s first president, A. Ward Ford, back when the company was known as the Computing-Tabulating-Recording Co. Mary reportedly borrowed $125 to purchase the shares. Catherine McDevitt also had ties to the technology giant; she was a special assistant to the IBM director of education in Endicott, N. Y.

According to those who knew them, Robert and Catherine McDevitt were very private people, deeply devoted to their spirituality, who lived far more modestly than their wealth would have allowed. Their home displayed a collection of grandfather clocks that competed with each other to give the time. “They were very kind, humble people—simple in the best sense,” remembers Rev. Charles Dunn, S.J., vice president emeritus and assistant to the director of gift planning at Holy Cross. “They had no pretenses and lived a strong Catholic life.”

Very private and faithful, Jesuit education supporters Robert and Catherine McDevitt lived below their ample means for many years and ultimately honored their friend Rev. William J. O’Halloran, S.J., with a $5 million gift that will help fund financial aid and other critical College needs.

Over the course of their lives, the McDevitts forged numerous friendships with priests and ties with multiple Jesuit institutions. Robert McDevitt was a Regent (emeritus) of both Georgetown University and LeMoyne College.
Robert’s roommate at Georgetown, Rev. Dexter Hanley, S.J., became president of Wheeling Jesuit University, and Robert’s cousin, Rev. Ed McDevitt, was one of the founders of LeMoyne. It was their involvement with LeMoyne that led them to become acquainted with Fr. O’Halloran during his five-year term as president there. Their gift is a profound demonstration of their admiration for Fr. O’Halloran’s contribution to the Church and to higher education.

In his early years at Holy Cross, Fr. O’Halloran helped to establish the modern psychology department and became its first chair. As a trustee, he helped make the transition to a lay board of trustees and also assisted in paving the way for coeducation. “We take these all for granted now; but at the time they were painful and controversial changes, much contested even within the Jesuit community,” College president Rev. Michael McFarland, S.J., recalled after Fr. O’Halloran’s death last year. “It took great vision and courage to effect them.”

After teaching at Holy Cross for several years and serving as rector to the Jesuit community, Fr. O’Halloran was called to LeMoyne, but later returned to Mount St. James to serve as director of corporation and foundation relations and, later, as vice president. Most recently, he was special assistant to the president, where he cheerfully tackled all manner of assignments, from the challenging to the mundane, and where he was a spiritual guide for students, staff and alumni.

We experienced his kindness and generosity in the many ways he contributed to the unique family atmosphere that marks Holy Cross,” Fr. McFarland commented. “He presided over the Christmas tree lighting and at the many celebrations recognizing our hardworking and devoted staff. It is impossible even to imagine the end-of-summer picnic, the service anniversaries, or the Clare Burns awards, let alone the Jesuit Christmas party, without his commanding presence, his booming but cultured voice and his witty bon mots.

“He cared about everyone, the humble and needy most of all,” Fr. McFarland noted. “It came across in his unfailing kindness and attentiveness, the warmth and joy he brought to every encounter. He was always there for the sick and those in mourning, the lonely and the lost, with a sympathetic ear, a word of consolation and whatever help he could give.”

In memorializing Fr. O’Halloran’s generous spirit, the McDevitts’ remarkable bequest is a reflection of their shared belief in the values by which he lived. At the same time, their foresight continues his legacy of service by aiding Holy Cross in a way that will enhance the College community for years to come.

“The McDevitts were simple in the best sense. They had no pretenses and lived a strong Catholic life.”

— Rev. Charles Dunn, S.J.

Laura Freeman ’96 is a freelance writer based in Wilbraham, Mass. She writes about a variety of topics, including philanthropy, finance, local business, culture and lifestyle.
THE POWER OF ONE

Name: Danita J. Beck ’94

Hometown: Memphis, Tenn.

Family: Parents Everett (deceased) and Mamie Beck, Memphis, Tenn.

What she did at Holy Cross: “My pursuits ranged from student/residence life leadership positions such as the Campus Center Board of Directors, the Black Student Union and the SGA Cabinet, to serving as a student representative for academic departments, including the African-American Studies concentration and the visual arts department. The most memorable activities, however, were participating in the Crusadists sketch comedy troupe as co-producer and serving as head resident assistant for Clark. I developed and utilized many different skills to provide leadership for both endeavors.”

Current pursuit: “After years of soliciting financial support for educational initiatives, I decided it was time to return to school. I knew that my work in education and philanthropy, as well as my art, would be well-served by the focus on vision and critical thinking that are at the heart of MFA curricula. I enrolled in the MFA program for painting at the University of Mississippi in 2006 and received my degree in May. I am currently seeking a job in advancement in higher education in Baltimore.”

The working life: “The rigorous academic environment at Holy Cross, combined with my participation in leadership opportunities and social activities, prepared me to achieve in graduate school and in the work environment.”

Memorable teachers at Holy Cross: “Susan Schmidt was my printmaking professor and advisor. She always encouraged me in my work as an artist and scholar. I have remained in close contact with Victoria Swigert, former class dean, and actually discussed my master’s thesis with her.”

Why she stays connected: “I can’t help but stay connected to Holy Cross. I developed close relationships with faculty and staff, and most of my friends are Holy Cross graduates. As an alumna, when I needed information or advice, Holy Cross has been there to assist. I feel compelled to support HC as a donor and as my class’s co-chair.”

Why she gives to Holy Cross: “I give to Holy Cross for two major reasons. First, when I was a junior and my father lost his job during the economic downturn in the 1990s, Holy Cross came through with additional financial aid so I could complete my program. Not all institutions are able or willing to give that kind of individual care and attention. Second, I am a development professional and therefore understand that high donor participation rates are required before most foundations and corporations will entertain providing grants to colleges. Every gift counts.”

Danita Beck ’94 in front of her collograph “Driven.”
Fall celebration planned for
In Hoc Signo award winners

The In Hoc Signo Award, the General Alumni Association’s highest honor, is given annually to alumni who have distinguished themselves by outstanding and lengthy service to Holy Cross. The award is an expression of admiration and respect for those who have given most generously of their time and talents in faithful service to the College, regional clubs or their classes—and, in many cases, to all three.

Traditionally, honorees have been recognized during reunion weekend at the General Alumni Association banquet in Kimball Dining Hall. This year, due to changes in the reunion weekend schedule, the GAA is introducing a new awards presentation dinner on Friday, October 16—Fall Homecoming Weekend 2009—in the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, to recognize the College’s most deserving and loyal alumni. The awards dinner will also honor recipients of the Patrick L. McCarthy ’63 Scholarships, which are given each year by the GAA to fourth-year students who are children of alumni and who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement as deemed by the Office of the Academic Dean.

This year’s recipients of the In Hoc Signo Award are Rev. Thomas P. Henehan, M.M. ’60, Frank Geishecker ’53 and Paula Murphy ’76.

Rev. Thomas P. Henehan, M.M., ’60

For more than 40 years, Fr. Henehan has dedicated his life to serving people in impoverished societies around the world. After being ordained in 1965, he entered the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers and embarked on his career as a missionary, promoting the spiritual ideals of healing, reconciliation and liberation within needy communities. Fr. Henehan began his work in Guatemala, where he established a youth center and coached the Guatemala National Track team. Later, he became pastor and dean for numerous parishes in Chile, where he established a pastoral reflection center and mission training programs. Fr. Henehan has been regional superior of Maryknoll communities in Peru and Chile, and a member of the General Council, serving as a liaison between the central leadership team and Maryknollers working in Asia and Latin America. He currently lives and works in the Aymara Indian community in the southern zone of Cochabamba, Bolivia, where he is director of the mission formation team and consultant to the archdiocesan mission office.

Fr. Henehan has been a loyal friend, confidante and inspiration to many of his classmates, who remember him as the burly starting tackle for the Crusader football team and a track and field star. His devotion to serving others, peers say, is a source of pride for the Class of 1960 and a continual reminder of the values that connect them.
Frank J. Geishecker ’53

Geishecker’s classmates characterize him as “the heart and soul of our class since graduation.” Known to be the class’s connecting hub and its unofficial historian, he keeps tabs on fellow classmates, notifies others of the latest news and personally organizes and sponsors a mini-reunion each fall, which consists of a visit to campus for a football game followed by Mass and a dinner in Hogan. A member of the President’s Council, Geishecker has served as president of the Holy Cross Club of Boston and has become a mentor and recruiter to promising young students.

Following service in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, Geishecker earned an MBA at New York University and ran a clothing business in Dedham, Mass. He also has been a devoted public servant: town meeting member, selectman, Parks and Recreation Board member and School Building Committee member. He was the town’s treasurer for 15 years before he retired in February.

Paula M. Murphy ’76

Murphy came to Holy Cross as a member of the first class of women admitted to the College and, throughout her education and career, has exhibited the same pioneering spirit and concern for others that she displayed during her undergraduate years. Murphy served as a board member for the Holy Cross Club of Boston for many years and, also, as its president. As a board member, she launched a popular evening lecture series that enabled alumni to reconnect on an intellectual level and continually fuel their passion for learning. A member of the GAA Board of Directors since 1991, Murphy has been a co-chair of “Classroom Revisited” since 2004, the College’s annual continuing education event. A former sociology major, she received her master’s degree in social work and currently serves as a clinical social worker at Massachusetts General Hospital, specializing in geriatrics.
Holy Cross 2010 directory project

The Office of Alumni Relations is pleased to announce the impending publication of a new alumni directory, College of the Holy Cross Alumni: Today 2010. Scheduled for release in spring 2010, this collector’s edition will be the most inclusive and current reference available of more than 32,000 Holy Cross alumni worldwide.

In partnership with Harris Connect, LLC, questionnaires will be email and mailed—beginning in August 2009—to all alumni for updating and verification of personal information for inclusion in the directory. For networking purposes, we will include residence and business information, as well as e-mail addresses. Alumni will be able to submit personal photos and essays.

When contacted, please take a few moments to verify and complete your information. This new publication promises to be the most definitive, comprehensive reference guide available, in both book and CD-ROM formats. Thank you in advance for your help and cooperation!

Sponsors needed for the GAA Book Prize Program

Inaugurated in 1973 by the General Alumni Association, the Holy Cross Book Prize is presented each year to outstanding juniors in some 500 high schools located throughout the country. The Prize is sponsored directly by a Holy Cross graduate, a friend of Holy Cross or a regional alumni club. The recipient receives a Deluxe Reference Desk Set, which includes a dictionary and a thesaurus in an open-ended jacket. Each volume is leatherette bound and carries the Holy Cross seal in gold on the front cover and a special bookplate signifying the names of sponsor and recipient on the inside cover.

Book Prize winners are chosen by their high school faculty. These students manifest exceptional academic achievement in rigorous college preparatory programs. Recipients have also exhibited a strong commitment to their school and community through specific actions, sincere concern for others and responsible attitudes. They are selected without regard to religion, race, gender or ethnicity.

Alumni may sponsor a Book Prize by completing the sponsor application found on the Web site listed below. The cost of a three-year sponsorship is $125. To view a list of schools currently in need of a sponsor visit: www.holycross.edu/alumni/events/GAA/book.html

SAVE THE DATE!
Fall Homecoming • Sat., Oct. 17, 2009
Holy Cross Football vs. Dartmouth
CHARLOTTE EYERMAN ’87 EARN S ART AWA RDS

A Merovingian-era French belt buckle: Not many people can trace their career paths back to such an obscure object, but Charlotte Eyerman ’87 can. Contemplating this artifact and many others at the Worcester Art Museum launched her study of art history at Holy Cross. Later, writing about works of art at the museum for class assignments inspired her to pursue an art career.

Now, Eyerman is the curator of modern and contemporary art at the Saint Louis Art Museum, and one of four curators responsible for the thematic exhibition *Action/Abstraction: Pollock, de Kooning, and American Art, 1940-1976*, which was honored by the International Association of Art Critics (USA) for “Best Thematic Exhibition in New York City, 2008.” It has also been chosen “Outstanding Exhibition of 2008” (Central Time Zone) by the Association of Art Museum Curators. This exhibition, organized by the Jewish Museum in New York City in collaboration with the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., and the Saint Louis Art Museum, showcased Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning; among 32 artists who practiced or responded to abstract expressionism, which flourished after World War II.

The exhibition explores how the theories of critics Harold Rosenberg and Clement Greenberg influenced these artists and their works. It also demonstrates the unique styles of Pollock and de Kooning. Pollock, for example, is the quintessential American from Wyoming, who perfected pure abstract painting. While his often chaotic paintings may not make it readily apparent, Pollock was a highly intentional and extremely disciplined painter. Moreover, *Action/Abstraction* portrays de Kooning’s action-oriented style. Making his career in New York, he was very invested in the traditions of art history. His style very physical and gestural, de Kooning frequently chose the human form as his subject. Other featured artists in this show include Helen Frankenthaler, Arshile Gorky, Philip Guston, Hans Hofmann, Jasper Johns, Lee Krasner,
Abnormal Psychology

Professors: Amy Wolfson (below) and Jumi Hayaki

Description: Examination of mental illness throughout the lifespan, with discussion of the various theories that attempt to explain emotional and behavioral problems.

Course objective: Enable students to analyze critically, integrate and communicate concepts and findings related to mental health.

Requirements: Non-graded assignments; two-to-three papers, midterm and final exam.

Format: Interactive lecture, discussion, presentations, speakers and films.

Sample texts: Abnormal Psychology, by S. Nolen-Hoeksema; Taking Sides: Clashing Views in Abnormal Psychology, by R.P. Halgin; selected research articles and memoirs.

Class topic the day HCM visited: Lecture on borderline personality disorder, with video clips of an interview with a woman diagnosed with BPD and scenes from the film Fatal Attraction.

Faculty quotes: “Prof. Hayaki and I contextualize mental illness in many different ways,” says Wolfson. “I feel it beneficial for students on the undergraduate level to integrate an understanding of scientific research with the historical aspects of mental illness and, also, to see what individuals with a particular disorder have to say about it in their memoirs—or how mental illness is depicted by Hollywood in film.” Hayaki continues: “One of the most important teaching objectives is conveying not only what psychological disorders are but more how we think about them. While there has to be a precise knowledge of facts and figures, studying the larger philosophical themes gives students an opportunity to understand mental illness from different viewpoints and in different contexts.”

Bios: Professor Robert Cording’s poetry courses, as well as Professor Joanna Ziegler’s class “Introduction to the History of Art,” as two of her biggest influences at Holy Cross. Fondly remembering her first trip to the Worcester Art Museum as a second-year student in 1984, she notes: “Holy Cross is in a city with a great art museum. There is no substitution for looking at a work of art in person and having a direct encounter with the work.”

Kristen Rooney ’09 received a bachelor of arts degree majoring in English from Holy Cross. She currently works in the Future Leaders Program at the Hanover Insurance Group, a rotational program that introduces new graduates to the insurance industry.
In 1907 both the city of Worcester and the College of the Holy Cross were abuzz with excitement in anticipation of the visit of a “Prince of the Church,” James Cardinal Gibbons.

The event was a milestone in the history of the College and the city. For Worcester’s Irish Catholics, who had not been allowed to live in the city proper and who had been confined to an area known as The Meadows, the arrival of the Cardinal must have seemed a kind of coming of age for the young community. The Irish had already made inroads into the political life of the city—and this visit by an internationally famous churchman was received with a welcome embrace as an assertion of growing power and influence.

The occasion also demonstrated the burgeoning reputation of Holy Cross—the cardinal was one of the most famous commencement invitees to that date. Granted, two years before President Theodore Roosevelt had spoken during the College’s commencement—that plan, however, had been arranged by Clark University, with Roosevelt then also agreeing to attend exercises at Holy Cross and Williams College. Cardinal Gibbons was the exclusive honored guest of Holy Cross.

Generally regarded as the most influential Catholic leader of the 19th and early 20th century, the cardinal was born of Irish immigrant parents in Baltimore in 1834; Gibbons returned with his family to Ireland when he was three and, in Ballinrobe, County Mayo, must have seen some of the horrors of the famine. Gifted with a strong passion for learning, he was taught to love the classics by a local “hedge” schoolmaster. (“Hedge” schools were makeshift gatherings—often outdoors among the hedges or behind barns—where Catholic children in Ireland could learn in secret after British Parliament’s Penal Laws forbade Catholic schools and teachers. Source: Professor Edward O’Donnell’s book 1,001 Things Everyone Should Know about Irish-American History [Broadway, 2002].) Gibbons’ father died of a fever when Gibbons was 13, and the family then came back to America.

Ordained to the priesthood at Baltimore Cathedral in 1861, Gibbons began his rapid rise through the Church ranks. In 1876 he published The Faith of Our Fathers, an introduction to the Catholic religion, which became a best seller. The work was complimented by the iconic skeptic and freethinker H.L. Mencken, who said that the book was probably “the best exposition of the Catholic faith.” In 1868 Gibbons was the youngest bishop to attend the First Vatican Council, at which the infallibility of the pope on matters of faith and morals was upheld.

When he came to Worcester for Commencement, the cardinal was met at Union Station and, subsequently, paraded through a city bedecked for his arrival. The Worcester Post described the decorations as the “most elaborate” the city had ever seen. “Strings of more than 10,000 colored electric lamps festooned at 50 foot intervals for a mile and a half on Main Street and Front Street give the business section of the city the appearance of a fairyland,” the newspaper reported. At St. Peter’s Church on Main Street, the cardinal was greeted by the church’s Sunday School children, who were “dressed in white with cardinal red trimmings.” The cardinal stopped the parade and stood up to bless the gathered students; he said later he had never been paid such tribute. The escorting column included not only Irish but also French, Italian, Syrian, Polish and Lithuanian organizations.

Cardinal Gibbons’ address on “Christian Manhood” betrayed the sense of change and uncertainty of the period, both at home and abroad.

“What the times call for is men, sturdy men, endowed with the courage of their convictions,” he said. “We need
men who are controlled by conscience and not expediency, who are guided by principles rather than popularity.” And, perhaps seeing that the worldly success of the Irish community in Worcester was eclipsing more important goals, he stressed that political power was not the be-all and end-all. “Political life is the reflex of domestic life,” he asserted, “for the stream does not rise above its source. What would it avail you to be regarded in the public walks of life as a free-born citizen, if in the sanctuary of your homes you were the slaves of intemperance and of an ungovernable temper?”

The other guest of honor that year was Curtis Guild Jr., governor of Massachusetts.

The College conferred 49 bachelor’s degrees and one master’s degree in that year, and the most far-flung student hailed from Bangor, Maine. On May 22, 2009, 674 Holy Cross graduates received bachelor’s degrees, and students in this year’s class came from places as far away as Belize and Newfoundland.

James Dempsey was a columnist for The Evening Gazette and The Telegram & Gazette in Worcester, Mass., 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.
Enrolling as a math major at Mount St. James, Adenike Davidson ’89, like many Holy Cross students, had no idea what interesting paths lay ahead of her. Davidson, who switched her major to English, is now an associate professor of English at Fisk University in Nashville, director of the Fisk University W.E.B. DuBois honors program, a published author and an important voice in African-American nationalist research. Her first book, The Black Nation Novel: Imagining Homeplaces in Early African American Literature (Third World Press, 2008), analyzes how the writings of many early African-American authors, such as W.E.B. DuBois, Martin R. Delany, helped us” are aimed at helping readers attain their ultimate goals in life. Matthews keys in on four areas—friendship, rivalry, reputation and success—and shows how the reader can grab and exploit the smartest moves of the movers and shakers of our world.

Here’s My Heart, Here’s My Hand
BY WILLIAM A. BARRY, S.J., ’52

In his new book, Here’s My Heart, Here’s My Hand (Loyola Press, 2009), veteran spiritual director Rev. William A. Barry, S.J., ’52, helps readers understand how to experience a personal, lasting relationship with God, and what effects that close relationship will have on their lives. Written in a conversational tone, the book is a collection of nearly 20 of Fr. Barry’s previously published articles, and ranges in subject matter, from building a friendship with God to for-
Sutton Griggs and Pauline E. Hopkins, all portray certain nationalist themes that have shown up again in the literature of the Black Power movement of the 1960s. While maintaining that “books talk to one another,” Davidson shows how themes that show up in contemporary literature certainly have roots in texts from an earlier period. “I’ve always been interested in issues of exclusion, politics and literature. Literature frees you up to imagine things. These authors are able to imagine and envision a world in which they could separate.”

Davidson also addresses the role of spirituality and religion in Black nationalism, tapping into Ernest Renan’s theory of nation as a spiritual family.

Davidson cites her independent study with associate professor Susan Elizabeth Sweeney as particularly influential in her literary development. It introduced her to many African-American women authors, including Zora Neale Hurston, Ann Petry and Gloria Naylor. Similarly, classes with professors Patricia Bizzell and B. Eugene McCarthy familiarized her with 19th-century American women writers and other African-American texts and the guidance of Dr. Ogretta McNeil was also pivotal throughout her college career.

When asked how her new book could speak particularly to today’s youth, Davidson states: “Today’s young generation follows more than questions. It is important to question what is going on, while realizing the struggles that have come in the generations before you.” She is already working on her next book, Blackness and Modernism in the City of Light: New Negro and Negritude Conversations, which will examine Negritude, an early-20th century literary movement against French colonial racism and assimilation that began among French-speaking African and Caribbean writers living in Paris (including future Senegalese president Léopold Sédar Senghor and Martinican poet Aimé Césaire). Davidson’s new book will explore how the movement was significantly influenced by the collaboration between the French colonials and the New Negro artists who traveled to Paris in the early 20th century.

– Kristen Rooney ’09

John Denver Man for the World

By John Stansfield ’69

As part of the Now You Know Bios: Life Stories for Young Scholars series, John Denver Man for the World (Filter Press, 2009) sheds light on Denver’s multifaceted life as a singer, songwriter, performer and humanitarian. “Behind the Song” tidbits, photos and a “New Words” vocabulary list are tailored to a school-age audience. For more than 30 years, storyteller and award-winning author John Stansfield ’69, has recounted stories of notable people from Colorado history. He wrote Enos Mills: Rocky Mountain Naturalist for the Now You Know series in 2005, and credits his wife, Carol Wood Stansfield, and her love for Denver’s music and nature as the twin sources of inspiration for his newest book.
During an afternoon reverie, he began kicking around his own version of a Bucket List … things one wants to do before he or she, well, kicks the bucket.

When you’re going on 90, thought Vin Holland ’41, there is nothing wrong with making a few self-motivating plans.

“Number one on my to-do list, Holland told his daughter Trissie, “is getting to one more Holy Cross basketball game.”

Trissie, married to her 1981 Holy Cross classmate Jeff Forts, had been visiting her dad last summer in Palm City, Fla. He began talking about his wish list after seeing the popular movie The Bucket List, starring Morgan Freeman and Jack Nicholson.

“Maybe they could introduce me at halftime up at the Hart Center,” mused Holland. “You know, as the ‘Oldest Living Holy Cross Basketball Captain.’”

Nothing would be more fitting. Holland had captained a 1941 team that stirred a rebirth of basketball atop Mount St. James. Over seven decades, he had been a devout follower of Crusader basketball, football and everything else with even a tinge of purple. In recent times, Holland could often be found glued to his computer monitor, checking out Holy Cross stories online and watching and/or listening to taped and live feeds of games.

* 

Captain Holland remains a central character in an overlooked chapter of Holy Cross sports history. Born in 1900, basketball had been dropped twice from the College athletic program: the first time, between 1910 and 1920; the second time, during the Great Depression, from 1935 until late 1939.

Enter Edward “Moose” Krause, the immortal “Mr. Notre Dame,” who had earned All-America honors as a football and basketball star for The Fighting Irish.

In 1939 he came to Holy Cross to serve as a football assistant. Rev. Joseph Maxwell, the new progressive Holy Cross president, hired Krause to reinstitute basketball at the dawn of the NCAA hoop tournament. Few took notice of upstart Crusader basketball, tagging along the headlined glories of Holy Cross football, baseball and track.

For season one, Krause hurriedly slapped together a team of stray athletes and intramural standouts like Holland whom he had watched perform in the barn
behind St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. He scurried to arrange five games that year (2-3 record).

“I think I scored 19 points in the opening game (50-29 win over Assumption)—and, for a few days, was listed in the papers as the Number One scorer in New England. That didn’t last long,” Holland recalls.

Krause, later the revered Notre Dame athletics director and a basketball Hall of Fame inductee, lined up 10 games for the 1940-41 squad, led by Holland, a former All Hollows High star from the Bronx.

“We weren’t even allowed to practice in Father (Francis) Hart’s sacred barn, reserved for his intramural program,” he explains. “We had to pack into Moose’s station wagon, drive to St. John’s High gym on Temple Street and try to muster enough players for a scrimmage.

“We were given the track team’s old warm-up suits, which had faded to a light lavender,” Holland continues. “I remember the Dartmouth crowd hooting at us while those tall Dartmouth players flashed by us wearing green satin warm-ups.”

The Tomahawk, the campus newspaper, and the Worcester Telegram & Gazette, did allow some space to the Holy Cross hoopsters: “Ed Krause has a few sure-fire scoring formations up his sleeve and you can bet your best Latin dictionary he’ll employ them against Brown,” gushed the Tomahawk before the season’s opener.

Brown slipped by the Crusaders, 40-26, as star center Richard “Bones” Hamilton ’42 fouled out. Holy Cross followed up with a string of narrow losses: to Clark University (34-29), led by the Worcester immortal Ziggy Strzelecki, the nation’s second leading scorer for three years; to American International (41-36), as Holland scored nine points, but poor foul-shooting (6-25) did in Holy Cross; to Becker College (46-41), as “Bones” Hamilton battled 6-foot-5-inch Eddie “Skinny” Flynn at center. Observed the Tomahawk: “Becker was stingier with the lead than a Scotchman with a new nickel.”

Then came the long “auto ride” to Dartmouth and a 65-32 blowout before a packed house. The Big Green would go to the NCAA’s Elite 8, losing by a point to mighty Wisconsin, the eventual national champs. While up north, the Crusaders bowed to Vermont, 47-37.

On Lincoln’s Birthday, Holy Cross posted its first victory against Amherst before a sellout crowd of 1,800 fans. Hamilton flipped in 13, while Holland and Billy Connelly ’42 chipped in with six each. Jim Scondras ’43, a three-sport sensation later elected to the Holy Cross Hall of Fame, scored 14. A Greek-American, Scondras had been nicknamed “The Chief” back in his hometown of Lowell, Mass., because of his rugged good looks and chiseled features. His good-humored Crusader teammates promoted Scondras as a true Native American. (Just a few years later, 1st Lt. Scondras was killed in action fighting with the Marines at Iwo Jima; he received a Silver Star posthumously.)

Holy Cross finished the regular season with a loss (58-47) to Providence and victories over Lowell Textile (47-33) and Assumption (38-26). Wrote Tomahawk columnist Joseph Nolan ’42 in his Purple Pennings: “Winning 3 of 4 is a cause of commendation since these victories came at a time when it was looking as though the Crusaders were intent on giving up winning games for Lent.”

To sweeten the season, Holy Cross took on Boston College in a March 25 charity exhibition in Brockton, Mass. The Eagles’ lineup included football All-American Chuckin’ O’Rourke and Chet Gladchuk. The game benefited the families of 13 firefighters killed during a March 10 fire at the Strand Theater in Brockton, the hometown of Holy Cross football star Frank Saba ’42. The Crusaders prevailed, 35-23, as Holland had 11 points to finish his career.

With all its games played away, born-again Holy Cross, led by Captain Holland, did admirably. Forecasted the Tomahawk: “It will be a short time before the Cross leads the country in another sport, basketball.” Prophetic words indeed as the Crusaders, waifs without a gym, captured the NCAA title in 1947.

* Holland’s storytelling prowess has lost none of its flair or charm. He shares his life story with ease and characteristic good humor.

“My dad was a textile merchant,” he says. “When
Germans started torpedoing supply ships, his business sank too.

“To save money, my dad wanted me to live at home and transfer to Fordham,” Holland continues. “I told this to Fr. Maxwell, but he wouldn’t hear of it. ‘You’re going to be Captain of the Holy Cross basketball team this season and you’re staying,’ he told me. I may have become the first guy ever to get a full basketball scholarship.”

Holland weaves a fascinating account about his wartime years. He tells of drinking beers with his buddies at Cosgrove’s Grill in Worcester when a Marine recruit walked in. “A dozen of us signed up on the spot,” he recalls. “We all received commissions. Eight of us survived and four died.”

After graduation, Holland married his sweetheart Helen. “We had met at summer camp when she was 15,” he recalls.

That fall Holland reported to Quantico. He was doing a stint as a recruiter when he fell deathly ill to a rare muscle and skin disease and lapsed into a coma for nearly nine months. “I had a Jewish doctor and Protestant doctor,” he says—“I was a Catholic. So I told the doctors, ‘I figure you’ll cure me … we have God covered!’”

They did. Holland rose to the rank of Marine captain—and was in charge of a battalion in Hawaii at war’s end.

After working for his dad’s fading textile business in the early 1950s, Holland went into a beer-and-soda distributing business on Long Island with his brother John Holland ’32, a former Crusader track star. Helen ran a variety store next door.

Upon retiring in 1985, the couple moved to Florida. After his beloved Helen’s death, Vin, then 76, married Ethel. “We met one day when she was looking for a golfing partner,” Holland notes. “We were married eight months later. I told her I could not afford a long courtship.”

Vin and Helen had two daughters, Kathleen (Holland) Bollerud and Patricia ’81, known as Trissie to family and friends. Both are married with two children. “Every time Holy Cross had a basketball or football game near New York, we were there,” recalls Trissie. “Dad loves Holy Cross with a passion.”

Upon her return home to Shrewsbury, Mass., last summer, Trissie recounted her dad’s daydream to her husband Jeff. “Wouldn’t it be wonderful if he did come up for a Holy Cross game and took a final bow as the Oldest Crusader Basketball Captain?” she mused. Jeff agreed and thought that they should try to arrange it.

Scheduling, however, would be a problem. Holy Cross had planned an early-season special event at the Hart Center, the raising of the numbers of George Kaftan ’49, Bob Cousy ’50, Togo Palazzi ’54 and Tom Heinsohn ’56. By the fall, Holland himself was having respiratory problems and traveling to Worcester would be impossible.

Good fortune, however, shone upon all concerned. Holy Cross had a game on Jan. 6th against the University of Central Florida in Orlando. Jeff called head coach Ralph Willard, also a former Holy Cross captain (1966-67), asking if he and his players would surprise Holland by meeting him in Orlando.

On game day, Jeff drove his father-in-law from Palm City to Orlando for Holy Cross’ walk-through practice. Forts artfully recreated the scene in a story that appeared in a recent edition of Crusader Nation. To view this story, visit www.holycross.edu/hcm/holland.

At high noon, the Crusaders trotted onto the UCF court as Holland stood along the sidelines. From behind, Willard approached him. “Hey Cap, we’re glad you made it!” he enthused.

Old Cap was in his glory, chatting with Willard and longtime announcer Bob Fouracre. The Crusader players came over to shake hands. They surrounded him, listening to his old-time basketball stories. He had them roaring with saucy tales about encounters with women at the 1941 Dartmouth Winter Carnival. That night he sat with Jeff and the players’ families, cheering on Holy Cross in an unsuccessful matchup against UCF.

Though there was no halftime announcement or honorary bow, the Oldest Captain got to cross one big item off his Bucket List, and create new memories for his family and his team.
Give Another Hoiah!

BY JOHN W. GEARAN ’65

Merrily, Merrily, Merrily

Chris Hayden ’10 leads his team and his life with an attitude that inspires.

He is in the spotlight, a place Chris Hayden ’10 loves. Center stage at the Hogan Center, performing in the Last Comic Standing competition.

“I’m just grateful God gave me three fingers,” Hayden proclaims, flailing his stunted left arm to display his only digits.

“Imagine if God had given me four fingers or two fingers,” he wonders aloud to a packed house. He pauses dramatically, waiting for the audience’s rapt attention.

“Then I would NOT be able to do THIS!” he bellows, rudely thrusting the middle of his three fingers into the air, with impish delight in his eyes.

A roar of laughter reaches a crescendo. Applauding hands clap wildly. Hayden’s innocent freckled face breaks into a broad smile. The kid, born without a right arm and with an abbreviated left arm with three fingers jutting out from its blunt end, has his Holy Cross classmates and other fans eating out of the palm of his hand.

Again, Hayden has made light of his handicap, turned his pain into humor and thanked God for his good fortune. With that things-could-be-much-worse philosophy, Hayden, a 5-foot-6-inch dynamo, has accomplished amazing things.

In rowing, his confident enthusiasm, his smarts, his buoyant personality, and even his smallish size, make Hayden a perfect fit for the coxswain’s seat of power.

“He is the captain of the ship,” explains head coach Todd Pearson. “He is not only steering the boat, but he is the motivator. Unlike other sports, with coaches yelling from the sidelines, in crew the cox is yelling the commands, controlling the race plan, making corrections in the midst of combat. Chris Hayden does all that and much more.”

Hayden guides the second Varsity 8 boat. He came to Holy Cross after a brilliant career as a top-notch coxswain for Chaminade High in Mineola, N.Y., under his inspirational coach John Callinan, a 1988 Holy Cross grad. He had his mind made up to attend the University of Wisconsin, last year’s national rowing champion. But, after competing in a high school meet on Worcester’s Lake Quinsigamond, his parents insisted that Chris pay a visit to Holy Cross. “I don’t want to go to that school,” Chris fumed before caving in to his parents wishes.

Hayden stopped by an open-house session for those interested in political science. He heard a professor and student describe Holy Cross’ unique program that funnels 16 students a semester to internships in Washington, D.C. “The light went on,” recalls Hayden. “That sounded amazing. The D.C. program was calling me.” As a bonus, Hayden knew he could compete at Holy Cross in crew. He was sold.

“Chris has something special, something intangible that impacts the other guys,” Pearson explains. “They see how he handles his disability, and it builds their confidence—if he can do all he does, it proves to everyone else they can do anything.

“After three years, the other guys aren’t consciously
Hayden is a very agile athlete. Just getting the boat to and from the dock, getting the crew in and out, pose problems for any cox. Sculls get tipped over accidentally with regularity. “For Chris it’s a simple task. He sticks a leg out, pulls the boat into the dock, pops in and out with no hand to steady himself,” Pearson points out. “He steers, controlling the rudder by pulling and pushing on a rope, something that normally takes two hands.”

Notes Hayden: “Coxing is unique in sports. You have to be a coach while remaining a teammate, and that’s tough. You’re a jockey and quarterback rolled into one.”

Hayden has a lot of “greatest moments” in his life. When he shares them, this gifted raconteur tends to squirm in his seat with overjoyed excitement. Describing the moment he learned that he had landed his internship with NBC’s Meet the Press, Hayden says he had spent last summer with his family back home, just to stay close to his dying stepgrandpa, William Bushnell. When the “unbelievable” news of the prestigious TV job arrived, Hayden couldn’t contain himself: “I got it…I got it!” he screamed. His grandpa, 67 and stricken with incurable cancer, jumped up too. They hugged. The next day they watched Meet the Press together, sharing the special thrill of Chris’ dream internship. Grandpa Bushnell glowed with pride on that Sunday. Days later, in August, he died.

Listening to that story, one comprehends that being with his grandpa meant more to Hayden than his “fabulous” internship.

“Meet the Press chooses only four interns a semester. For the first time, two came from the same college, me and Greg Bennici ’10, who also rowed for Holy Cross. Amazing,” recounts Hayden. He and Bennici worked on “The Truth Squad.” Chris and others would find candidates’ past campaign promises and compare them to their current pledges. They would catalog them, locate matching videotape and, just moments after a presidential debate, have a compare-and-contrast segment ready for an NBC Truth Squad live report.

“We tried to put the [late] Tim Russert’s imprint on our work, putting on camera candidates’ statements that they could not refute,” explains Hayden, who can operate a computer keyboard very nimbly.

He worked closely with Tom Brokaw preparing for his Meet the Press shows. He would meet him in the lobby at 7 a.m., escort him to the green room, give him a research packet of background and news clippings and help hook Brokaw up for sound.

“He’s a very friendly guy,” Hayden says. When he found out I was from Holy Cross, he said, ‘Holy Cross has the best-looking dining hall of any college in the country!’”
Hayden told Brokaw he had visited the television journalist’s home state of South Dakota.

“Do you know I’m the voice of Mount Rushmore?” boomed Brokaw with humorous bravado. Brokaw is the narrator of an orientation film at the visitors’ center.

“Show after show provided a thrill,” Hayden recalls. “I was there when Colin Powell endorsed Barack Obama … I sat around with interns talking with Bob Woodward … I was there when David Axelrod [Obama campaign strategist] met Steve Schmidt [McCain’s top adviser] for the first time. What a kick.”

Election night proved to be “an experience I’ll never have in my life again.” In the eye of a historic political hurricane in Washington, D.C., he pulled a hectic all-nighter, leading historians and other celebrity guests onto sets in a special NBC studio.

“I heard historian Michael Beschloss comment to Brian Williams: ‘This election fulfills Martin Luther King Jr.’s dream. The American people judged Barack Obama, not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character,’” Hayden says. “Wow … I was overcome by this huge wave of patriotism!”

Now, Hayden has dreams of his own. After graduation, he would like to serve in the NBC Page Program, which rotates pages through every aspect of the television business. A career in TV has beckoned since he was interviewed as a high-school senior by talkshow host Glenn Beck on national television. Inspired by an Introduction to Nonfiction writing course with visiting assistant professor Melissa Falcon, Hayden vows to write a memoir about his life and family.

“I’m blessed with a mind that can problem solve … I’m a lucky guy.”

Nonfiction writing course with visiting assistant professor Melissa Falcon, Hayden vows to write a memoir about his life and family.

There are compelling stories to tell: How his dad, Anthony Hayden, and his mom, Deborah Donahue, had him while they were sophomores at the University of Villanova; how his courageous grandma Rosemary, a mother of eight, took Chris in while his parents finished college; how he struggled to accentuate the positive. His mom became a pediatric nurse, his father a managing director at JPMorgan Chase. Chris has three siblings: Meghan, 12, Kelly, 7 and Ronan, 3. “I’m the oldest of 29 grandchildren,” Chris reports gleefully.

“My family said my mom was too hard on me, but my physical therapist thought Mom was too easy,” Hayden says. “Mom really made me figure things out on my own. Now there’s nothing that I don’t think I can do.”

At just seven years old, he made a very tough decision: “From three months old, I’d been wearing an experimental arm. I was the poster child for the joint myoelectric prosthesis. It weighed 10 pounds when I weighed only 40. I hated it. The technology just wasn’t there back then. It just wasn’t right for me. So I gave it up.”

For two summers Hayden worked at the Shriners Hospital for Children in Philadelphia where he had been treated. He encouraged and nurtured youngsters, some wearing much-improved prosthetics, noting “I worked with kids with spinal cord injuries that altered their lives completely, but somehow cope. Believe me, I’ve had it easy.”

No, Chris, you haven’t had it that easy. You just make it look that way while inspiring others along your merry way to success.

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

'51 William F. O’Meara, D.M.D., writes that he continues to practice pediatric dentistry at the Hill Health Center in New Haven, Conn., caring for “an underserved, disadvantaged population of children and adults.” Class Chair Albert J. McEvoy Jr.

'52 Rev. William A. Barry, S.J., writes that Loyola Press has published his new book, Here’s My Heart, Here’s My Hand: Living Fully in Friendship with God—and, also, a revised, second edition of his book, Seek My Face: Prayer as a Personal Relationship in Scripture, that was originally released in 1989 and had been out-of-print. (see the Book Notes section for details) Class Co-Chairs James E. Hayes, Bertram U. Mount Jr., Joseph F. Whalen Jr. Class Correspondent Rev. John R. Mulvehill


'58 Leo A. Kellogg writes that he is a member of American Mensa, Ltd., and a certified proctor to administer the Mensa Admission Test. Class Chair Braden A. Mechley. Class Correspondent Arthur J. Andreoli

'63 Robert D. Wagner Jr. writes that he received his Ph.D. in mythological studies in December from the Pacifica Graduate Institute in Carpinteria, Calif.—and adds that the title of his dissertation is “Moby-Dick and the Mythology of Oil.” Class Chair Charles J. Buchta. Class Correspondent Michael J. Toner

'64 Charles A. Abdella writes that, effective Jan. 1, 2009, he retired as trial justice of the Massachusetts District Court. Class Chair Ronald T. Maheu. Class Correspondent William S. Richards

'65 A. Thomas “Tom” Tebbens Jr. writes that, after eight years as the vice president of marketing at the Montefiore Medical Center in New York, he joined the Albert Einstein Healthcare Network in Philadelphia. Tebbens adds that, in April 2008, he received his fifth Emmy Award for Keeping Kids Healthy, a public television series five years in syndication, produced by the Montefiore Medical Center in association with Thirteen/WNET New York. Class Co-Chairs David J. Martel, Thomas F. McCabe Jr.

'67 Food For The Poor, Inc., an international relief and development organization headquartered in Coconut Creek, Fla., announced in March the selection of NBC News anchors Christopher J. “Chris” Matthews and Ann Curry as honorary chairpersons of its first Virginia gala “Seeds of Hope,” taking place the following month at the Waterford at Fair Oaks in Fairfax. According to the press release, Food For The Poor serves the poor of the Caribbean and Latin America, providing “food, emergency relief assistance, clean water, medicines, educational materials, basic housing, support for orphans and the aged, skills training and micro-enterprise development assistance.” Matthews continues to serve as a host of Hardball

Anthony V. Proto, M.D., ‘67 receives radiology award

By Rebecca Smith ‘99

Anthony V. Proto, M.D., ‘67

In recognition of his contributions to the medical specialty of radiology, Anthony Proto, M.D., ’67 was awarded, in December, the 2008 Gold Medal by the Radiological Society of North America. The medal is the society’s highest honor, awarded only with unanimous approval by the board of directors.

An eminent thoracic radiologist, Proto is professor of radiology at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. He served as editor of Radiology, the premier general diagnostic radiology scientific journal, from 1997-2007.

Proto received his medical degree in 1971 from Yale Medical School in New Haven, Conn. He completed a surgical internship and radiology residency at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, where he became chief resident in diagnostic radiology and also completed a fellowship in thoracic radiology.

In 1976, he transferred to San Antonio, Texas, and served as a training officer in the Air Force. At the Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Proto was head of chest radiology and chief of diagnostic radiology.

An accomplished author and lecturer, Proto has been a trustee and an assistant executive director of the American Board of Radiology; he is an honorary member of numerous radiological societies.

In spite of all his professional accolades, Proto is most gratified by the positive effect he has had on his patients and students.

“The most rewarding aspects of my career have been the impact I’ve made in patient care and the enthusiasm I’ve fostered through teaching,” he notes.
with Chris Mattheus on MSNBC and The Chris Mattheus Show, a syndicated weekly news program produced by NBC News. Anthony V. Proto, M.D., writes that he was awarded the 2008 Gold Medal of the Radiological Society of North America (RSNA)—the society’s highest honor—for his contributions to the medical specialty of radiology. (see Page 48 for details) Class Co-Chairs John J. McLaughlin Jr., John P. Sindoni

‘68 John J. Cogan, M.D., writes that he is an interventional cardiologist in Honolulu, where he has practiced for 30 years; Cogan adds that he was again selected by Honolulu Magazine as one of the top cardiologists in the state. Robert S. Frazier writes that he retired from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health in July 2008 after 31 years of service—and adds that he recently accepted a position as director of clinical services at Community Care Services of Taunton, Mass. Terrence B. “Terry” Moran and his wife, Alice, announce the birth of their daughter, Maeve Grace, on Aug. 14, 2008. Class Co-Chairs Alfred J. Carolan Jr., John T. Collins

‘69 David A. Lynch, M.D., writes that he is currently president of the Whatcom County Medical Society and a member of the board of the Washington Academy of Family Physicians. The law firm McDermott Will & Emery announced in February that, effective July 1, 2009, Dennis J. White has been named to a one-year term as board chairman of the Association for Corporate Growth—an international organization for professionals involved in “corporate growth, corporate development and mergers and acquisitions.” White, who has most recently served as the association’s vice chairman, is a partner of the firm, working in the corporate department of its Boston office; he concentrates his practice on “mergers and acquisitions, private and public offerings of securities, senior debt financings, restructurings and sales of distressed companies and corporate governance counseling.” Class Co-Chairs David H. Drinan, James W. Igoe, Robert G. Poudsolry

‘70 John J. Boucher writes that his wife and he are now teaching an online course, titled “Keys to Reaching In-active Catholics,” for the Paulist National Catholic Evangelization Association in Washington, D.C. (www.pncea.org) Class Co-Chairs Stephen J. Bier, Thomas J. Neagle


‘72 The Massachusetts Bar Association (MBA) announced in January that John G. Dugan has been appointed co-chair of the association’s probate law section for a one-year term, beginning Sept. 1, 2008. Dugan currently serves as a partner in the law firm Doherty, Ciechanowski, Dugan & Cannon, P.C., with offices in Franklin and Medfield, Mass.; he concentrates his practice in the areas of “trusts and estates, probate and family law.” According to the press release, Dugan is a former vice president of the MBA and a past president of the Bar Association of Norfolk County and the Western Norfolk County Bar Association. Class Co-Chairs Allan F. Kramer II, Richard J. Witry

‘73 Tony V. Stankus wrote in April that the awards panel of existing fellows of the Special Libraries Association (SLA) selected him to be named a fellow of the association at its 100th anniversary convention on June 14, in Washington, D.C. Stankus, who currently serves as life sciences librarian and professor at the University of Arkansas Libraries in Fayetteville, noted that he was nominated for this honor by the petition of the SLA Biomedical & Life Sciences Division, for his contributions to the “literature of biological and medical librarianship.” Adding that selection is limited to no more than five SLA members annually, he explains that this is the highest award a working specialized librarian can receive. Class Co-Chairs William F. Bagley Jr., Philip J. Crowley

‘75 Luis E. Gonzalez, M.D., writes that he currently serves as president of the medical staff at Miami Children’s Hospital and, also, as a member of the division of pediatric endocrinology. Class Co-Chairs Joseph W. Cummings, Joseph A. Sasso Jr.

‘76 Harris Beach PLLC, with offices in New York and Newark, N.J., recently announced that Patrick M. Malgieri has joined the law firm as a partner in the public finance & economic development and the commercial real estate practice groups and, also, the financial institutions & capital markets team. According to the press release, Malgieri has been engaged in public finance practice in various capacities since 1983—has a strong background in New York municipal law—and specializes in the areas of commercial real estate and real estate finance. Malgieri’s community involvement includes serving on the board of directors for the Urban League of Greater Rochester, N.Y., vice president of the Rochester Historical Society and member of the advisory board and past president of the Center for Youth Services. Class Chair Thomas E. Ryan, Class Correspondent Thomas C. Healey

‘77 Leroy Smith currently serves as chief assistant county counsel for Ventura County, Calif. Class Co-Chairs Brian A. Cashman, Kathleen T. Connolly

‘79 Loretta (Ivich) Edmondson, M.D., writes that she—and, also, her husband, Mitch—are part of a five-physician family practice in Milford, Del. The University of Alabama (UAB) at Birmingham announced in March that Lisa Guay-Woodford, M.D., has been selected as a recipient of the 2009 Lillian Jean Kaplan International Prize for Advancement in the Understanding of Polycystic Kidney Disease, presented by the PKD Foundation and the International Society of Nephrology. Class Co-Chairs Glennon L. Paredes, Deborah A. Pelles

‘80 Kathleen (Cavanaugh) Korycki writes that she received her certificate of advanced graduate studies degree in May 2008 from Fitchburg (Mass.) State College—and adds that she is currently employed as a mental health counselor in the Worcester office of Family Continuity Programs, a private, nonprofit mental health and social services agency, assisting
families and individuals in Massachusetts. James J. Moore Jr. notes that, in January 2008, he joined the board of trustees of Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt.—and that, in November 2008, he accepted the position of chairman, power and alternative energy, with Diamond Castle Holdings, LLC, a private equity fund in New York City. Kathleen “Kathi” Janetatos Smith writes that she is a civil litigator and business counselor with the law firm Norman Dowler, LLP, in Ventura, Calif.

Class Co-Chairs J. Christopher Collins, Kathleen L. Wiese

‘81 Michael G. Courtois writes that he continues to teach biology at Salem (N.H.) High School; faculty adviser to the Student Council there, he also serves as co-executive director of the New Hampshire Association of Student Councils. Courtois adds that he is chair of the Pastoral Council of St. Joseph Church in Salem. Mary K. Halpin notes that she continues to work at Fidelity Investments in Boston as a vice president in human resources. Donna M. LaFontaine, M.D., writes that she has been the medical director of the emergency room at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I., for the past five years—and adds that she has recently begun volunteering with the Rhode Island Free Clinic, also in Providence. Sean J. McCue notes that he has joined Deutsche Bank as a vice president in the audit department-global markets. Rev. Bruce T. Morrill, S.J., writes that he continues to serve as an associate professor in the theology department at Boston College and, also, as the director of the Ph.D. program. Fr. Morrill adds that the publication of his latest book, Sacraments: Revelation of the Humanity of God (Liturgical Press)—which he coordinated with the dean of theology at the Institut Catholique de Paris—was published simultaneously in French by Les Editions du Cerf in Paris; he notes, too, that he presented lectures there last summer as well as at an ecumenical congress in Leuven, Belgium. Joanne Klocker Robertson writes that she is currently working at Quinnipiac University, Hamden, Conn., as the assistant director of transfer admissions and also pursuing her master’s degree in journalism there. Class Co-Chairs James G. Healy, Katharine Buckley McNamara, Elizabeth Stevens Murdy, William J. Supple

‘82 Mary (Oakes) Laub writes that she was promoted last summer to chief financial officer of the George C. Marshall Center in Garmisch, Germany. David T. Miele notes that he currently serves as senior vice president and counsel at RBS Asset Finance, Inc., in Warwick, R.I. Class Co-Chairs Jean Kelly Cummings, Susan L. Sullivan

‘83 The Boston law firm Schmidt & Federico, P.C. announced in January that its attorney W. Sanford “Sandy” Durland III was included in the November 2008 edition of Boston Magazine, Super Lawyers, in the area of family law; according to the press release, Durland was similarly honored in 2006 and 2007. Brendan J. Swords and his wife, Kerry, announce the birth of their daughter, Mairin Margaret, on Jan. 18. Class Co-Chairs Patricia G. Haylon, David J. Trasatti

‘84 Harry E. Flaherty writes that he is beginning his 15th year as the New 1843 Society.
John J.D. Schweska ‘74 serves others at home and abroad

By Rebecca Smith ‘99

A year and a half ago, John Schweska ‘74 was spurred to action when he learned that a chapel in a southeast Indian village had been destroyed by the 2004 tsunami. More than a place for worship and prayer, the chapel was the heart of the village—a space for gathering, celebrating and taking shelter from storms.

Through prayer, dedication and outreach, Schweska successfully raised the money needed to construct a new chapel and cyclone shelter for his Catholic brothers and sisters across the globe; it was dedicated in February.

Assistant program director of mobile response and stabilization services at Catholic Charities, Diocese of Metuchen in New Jersey, Schweska has spent his life working for others: first as a teacher, then as a counselor for families in crisis, the dying and the bereaved. He is currently raising funds to rebuild another chapel destroyed by a storm in southeast India.

Schweska’s impressive record of service to the church was recognized last September, when he was invested as a knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, a Vatican-affiliated organization that advocates for peace and justice and promotes unity among different faiths in the Holy Land.

He credits his commitment to the service of faith to his influential friend and mentor, the late Joseph Maguire ‘58, former assistant dean of the College.

“Joe was deeply religious and had a tremendous way of listening,” Schweska recalls. “He inspired me to become a counselor—and I truly believe that he is still guiding me along.”

Neal F. “Ned” Crowley writes that, after 20 years with Leo Burnett advertising in Chicago, he has joined the advertising agency mcgarrybowen as executive creative director, launching and leading the company’s new offices in Chicago. Crowley adds that Parting Words, a dramatic comedy feature film that he wrote in collaboration with director Stan Schofield—began to appear on the festival circuit last summer. Julie Donovan Fouhy notes that she is a teacher at the Richard J. Murphy K-8 School in Dorchester, Mass. Kathleen (Iovene) Sullivan writes that she received her master’s degree in August 2008 from Northeastern University in Boston, and, having passed her boards, is now a physician’s assistant; she works in the emergency room at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Mass. Julie Donovan Fouhy and Bryon C. Coffin were married in July 2004.

Class Co-Chairs Thomas M. Flynn, Joseph Terranova. Class Correspondent Joanne S. Niland

‘86 Tracy (O’Neil) Collins and her husband, Sean, announce the birth of their son, Jack MacMaster Collins, on Aug. 5, 2008. Hannah (Barnes) McCann writes that she has been appointed the director for institutional advancement at
St. Gregory’s University in Shawnee, Okla.

Class Co-Chairs Virginia M. Ayers, Patrick L. McCarthy Jr., Edward T. O’Donnell, Kathleen Quinn Powers

‘89 James F. Ambrose and Lorell J. Gifford were married in June 2008, in Concord, Mass. Jim writes that he and his wife, Lorell, have started a Web site design business, www.rivervisions.com.

Adenike M. Davidson notes that she has been awarded a Research Summer Residence Fellowship, funded by the Mellon Foundation, to live in residence this summer at New York University, completing research on her second book project. Davidson currently serves as associate professor of English and director of the W.E.B. Du Bois Honors Program at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.; her book, The Black Nation Novel: Imagining Homeplaces in Early African American Literature (Third World Press, 2008), is featured in this issue’s Book Notes section.

Douglas A. “Doug” Demeco writes that he is in his fifth year of campus ministry at Saint Peter’s College in Jersey City, N.J., serving as the coordinator of retreats and the Appalachia spring break program.

Susan L. Jurevics writes that she is a recipient of the 2009 Advertising Working Mothers of the Year Award from Working Mother magazine and Advertising Women of New York; Jurevics notes that she has two children and holds the position of vice president of corporate marketing at the Sony Corporation of America.

Kirsten E. Keeffe writes that she has been appointed to a three-year term on the Federal Reserve Board’s Consumer Advisory Council—and adds that she works for the Empire Justice Center in Albany, N.Y., “a non-profit legal services organization focusing on subprime mortgage lending advocacy.”

Kevin J. Sullivan notes that he was recently named managing director of Aon Corporation, Financial Services Group, in New York City—and adds that he was also recently admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington, D.C.

Timothy J. Treanor writes that he is a partner in the New York office of the law firm Sidley Austin LLP where he focuses his practice on “white collar criminal defense, securities enforcement, and internal investigations.”

‘90 Charles R. Soriano writes that he received his Ph.D. in December 2008 from the University of Pennsylvania and is currently serving as the assistant superintendent of schools at the East Hampton (N.Y.) Union Free School District—responsible for personnel and curriculum. Kimberly A. Stone and her husband, Patrick R. Jones ’92, announce the birth of their son, Bennett Patrick Jones, on March 26, 2008.

Class Co-Chairs Nancy L. Meaney, Lisa M. Villa, Mark P. Wickstrom

‘91 The international law practice Nixon Peabody announced in February that Timothy W. Mungovan, a partner in its Boston office, has been selected to lead the firm’s financial services and securities litigation practice group; according to the press release, Mungovan focuses his practice on “business litigation matters with a special emphasis on alternative investments disputes and securities litigation.”

Class Co-Chairs Peter J. Capizzi, Kristin M. Kraeger, Richard A. Squeglia

‘92 Lauree Nuccio Barnes and her husband, Derek, announce the birth of their son, Riley Parker Barnes, on Sept. 18. Patrick R. Jones and his wife, Kimberly A. Stone ’90, announce the birth of their son, Bennett Patrick Jones, on March 26, 2008.

Class Co-Chairs Maura E. McGowen, Timothy D. McGowen, Christopher J. Serb

‘93 Matthew J. Camardella and his wife, Alison ’94, announce the birth of their son, James Vincent, on Sept. 4. Melinda “Mindy” Wagner Oakley and her husband, Chad, announce the birth of their son, Charles Mitchell “Chase” Oakley IV, on Oct. 17; Oakley writes that she serves as the chief operating officer at The Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro in North Carolina.

Class Co-Chairs Derek P. Bachaud ’93, Patrick J. Comerford, Eileen Kasprzak Read

‘94 Alison (Liddy) Camardella and her husband, Matthew ’93, announce the birth of their son, James Vincent, on Sept. 4. Christopher P. Dowd, D.O., writes that he is the medical director of a hospitalist program in Virginia.

Jason R. Hamilton announces the birth of his son, James West, on Dec. 18; Hamilton writes that he currently serves as a fixed income portfolio manager at Citizens Bank.

Class Co-Chairs Michael C. Miller writes that, in December 2008, he was appointed executive vice president, general counsel and secretary of Monster Worldwide, Inc., the parent company of Monster.com; adding that he joined the company in September 2007 as vice president and deputy general counsel, Miller notes that he is based in its New York City and Maynard, Mass., offices.

Amanda M. Robichaud and her husband, Craig, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Doyle Robichaud, on Dec. 4. Sinead (Hanrahan) Suszczynski and her husband, John, announce the birth of their twins, Brian Niall and Kevin John, on March 17, 2008.

Class Co-Chairs Danita J. Beck, Amanda M. Robichaud

‘95 Craig R. Cormier and his wife, Tara, announce the birth of their son, Xavier James on June 16, 2007.

Eileen D’Alessandro-Lynch and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Victoria, on March 3.

Class Co-Chairs Christopher J. Caslin, B. Timothy Keller, Shelagh Foley O’Brien

‘96 Sara H. Barber-Just writes that she continues to teach English full time at Amherst (Mass.) High School, focusing on African-American literature, gay and lesbian literature, women’s literature and journalism.

Michael L. “Mike” Gannon and his wife, Carrie, announce the birth of their son, James Lawrence, on May 13, 2008.
the birth of her son, Liam James Waldron, on Feb. 16; Waldron writes that she continues to teach English part time at Central Bucks High School West in Doylestown, Pa.

**Class Co-Chairs Jennifer E. Burns, Holly R. Khachadorian-Elia, M.D., Christopher L. Sears**

**’97** Bryan F. Durand and his wife, Megan, announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly “Paige.” Rebecca Pratt Hankins announces the birth of her son, Colton Pratt Hankins, on June 13, 2008. Heather Holden Hughes and her husband, Danny, announce the birth of their triplets, Patrick Raymond, Liam Holden and Brendan James, on May 27, 2008. Thomas S. Monahan III, M.D., writes that he completed his general surgery residency in Boston and is now pursuing a vascular surgery fellowship at the University of California, San Francisco. Jonathan A. Nitche, D.M.D., and his wife, Wendy, announce the birth of their son, Preston Robert, on Aug. 2, 2008; Nitche writes that he continues to practice general dentistry in Roseland, N.J. Phyllis (Renda) Ruiz and her husband, William, announce the birth of their son, Ethan James, on May 16, 2008. Sarah McSweeney Ryan, M.D., and her husband, Ben, announce the birth of their daughter, Bridget Eileen Ryan, on Aug. 19. Marie E. Sous writes that she is an assistant state’s attorney in Connecticut. Alison (Bozzi) Zaya notes that she is a co-author of the book *The Nashua Experience: A Three Decade Upgrade*, 1978-2008. Marie E. Sous and Jesus Ignacio Perez Cidoncha were married on June 6, 2008, at Our Lady of Lebanon Church in Waterbury, Conn. Class Co-Chairs Marnie J. Dardanello, M.D., Kristin M. O’Connor, Julie E. Osio

**’98** Alicia (Hoag) Casey, M.D., writes that she relocated to West Roxbury, Mass.; Alicia notes that she started a fellowship in pediatric pulmonology at Children’s Hospital Boston, and Chris accepted a position as a high school English teacher at Farr Academy in Cambridge, Mass. Cara E. Corbett and her husband, Matthew J. Rinaldi ’01, announce the birth of their daughter, Isabella Evelyn, on March 28, 2008. Dennis G. Dillingham and his wife, Vanessa, announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Grisgn Dillingham, on Dec. 1; Dillingham writes that he currently lives in Chicago and serves as the director of research for the public relations firm Weber Shandwick Worldwide. Paula Dirubbo Donovan and her husband, Matthew ’99, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Anthony, on Sept. 9. Michelle Cadin Gardner and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their daughter, Leah Suzanne, on May 3, 2008. Jonathan B. “Jon” Kerr and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their son, Owen Garrett, on Oct. 17. Adrian “Chip” Luz and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their son, A. Brady Luz, on Jan. 25. Michael P. Reardon writes that he is residing in Barrington, R.I., with his wife, Moriah, and working in the marine trades as captain, diver and technical writer. Michael P. Reardon and Moriah Bessinger were married in October 2007, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, Mass. Class Co-Chairs Eric B. Javier, Alyssa R. MacCarthy

**’99** Lt. Cdr. Jonathan L. Baron, USN, writes that he was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander; Baron adds that he is currently living in Virginia Beach and serving as the assistant air operations and assessment officer on the Commander of Eisenhower Carrier Strike Group’s staff. Matthew S. Donovan and his wife, Paula ’98, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Anthony, on Sept. 9. Michael E. Dussault and his wife, Lane, announce the birth of their son, Tyson Dennis, on Sept. 10. Megan Boland Filipowicz and her husband, Ron, announce the birth of their daughter, Harper Maren, on Dec. 30. Jessica (Parker) Gaughan and her husband, John ’00, announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Rebecca, on Oct. 17. The U.S. Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C., announced in April that Joseph G. Jordan has joined its team as associate administrator of government contracting and business development. According to the press release, he had previously been an engagement manager with the consulting firm McKinsey & Company, specializing “in developing purchasing and supply management strategies for businesses,” and, also—as a member of the company’s public sector practice—“advising state governments on purchasing practices.”

Lauren E. King writes that she is now working for the New York State Division of the Budget in Albany.

**Lauren Bisordi Lepore** and her husband, Don, announce the birth of their son, William Anthony, on May 24, 2008. Britte (Pettazzoni) McBride writes that she is an assistant attorney general and policy adviser to Massachusetts Attorney General Martha Coakley. Ronald K. McGann Jr., an investment management consultant with Citisof, Inc., in Boston, writes that his article, “The Transforming of Operations: Positioning the Middle Office to Meet Increased Client and Regulatory Expectations,” appeared in the January 2009 issue of Operations Management; “a news publication covering issues of broker/dealers, investment adviser firms and custodian banks.” Marisa (Miano) McGee and her husband, Joe, announce the birth of their son, Oakley Joseph, on Sept. 10. Jared L. Stauffer and Catherine E. “Kate” McCorkle announce the birth of their son, Michael Theodore, on Oct. 21. Edya A. Zych writes that she accepted a position with Pace University in its Briarcliff campus in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., working as the new technology training manager out of the university’s human resources division. Eileen Moore and Scott R. Kudlacik ’00 were married on Jan. 17, in Hanson, Mass. Kelly A. Sullivan and Mark Salvatore were married on Sept. 2, 2007. Class Co-Chairs Margaret E. Devine, Timothy E. Horton, Matthew J. McDonough

**’00** Sarah E. Dolan and her husband, Carl Moeller II, M.D., ’01, announce the birth of their baby, Finley Dolan Moeller, on Nov. 29. John F. Gaughan III and his wife, Jessica ’99, announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Rebecca, on Oct. 17. Meghan Puddister Jenkins and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Kennedy Jenkins, on Nov. 14. Megan C. and Thomas N. Lyons III announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Elizabeth, on Jan. 9. Scott R. Kudlacik and Eileen Moore ’99 were married on Jan. 17, in Hanson, Mass. Class Co-Chairs Kathryn Remmes Martin, Lauren Bylinski McCarthy, Elizabeth S. Rapuano

**S U M M E R 2 0 0 9** 53
'01 Kimberly Hewitt Cooper, D.O., writes that she is currently completing her internship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Jaime D. de Leon II and his wife, Debbie, announce the birth of their daughter, Annalise Marie, on June 8, 2008. David A. Dorson writes that he has recently been promoted to manager at Ernst & Young in Shanghai, China. Stephen B. Fleming writes that he is working at Fannie Mae and pursuing his M.B.A. at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Sarah K. (Foley) Lawlor notes that she continues to work as a Spanish teacher at the Algonquin Regional High School in Northborough, Mass. Carl W. Moeller II, M.D., and his wife, Sarah Dalon ‘00, announce the birth of their baby, Finley Dolan Moeller, on Nov. 29. Matthew J. Rinaldi and his wife, Cara Corbett ‘98, announce the birth of their daughter, Isabella Evelyn, on March 28, 2008. Piya Wannachaiwong writes that he earned his master of fine arts degree in animation and visual effects at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco in 2005. Wannachaiwong adds that he is currently working as an illustrator at the international party goods manufacturer Amscan, Inc. and, also, serving as a freelance illustrator for various clients, including game companies and magazines; his Web site is www.piyaudios.com. Stephen B. Fleming and Christina Garcia were married in August 2008, in Denver. Kimberly Anne J. Hewitt, D.O., and Matthew Cooper, D.O., were married on Oct. 18, in Ramsey, N.J.

Class Co-Chairs Megan K. Baroni, Catherine G. Bryan, Rasmir Music

'M B. Buonome, Thomas M. Cadigan, Peter D. McLean

'03 Jennifer K. Arich writes that she received her master’s degree in physician assistant studies in August 2008 from Northeastern University in Boston—and is now working as a physician assistant at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, in the division of surgery, trauma and critical care. Timothy M. Blicharz notes that he completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and is now working in biosensor development at Seventh Sense Biosystems in Cambridge, Mass. Kristina M. DePaula, D.V.M., writes that she received her degree in May 2008 from the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University, North Grafton, Mass., and is currently working as a veterinarian at the New York City Veterinary Specialists and Cancer Treatment Center. Frances (Stone) Liberto and her husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, Teresa Marie, on Feb. 14. Megan E. Manner writes that she recently relocated to Denver and is now working for the Colorado Cattlemen’s Agricultural Land Trust. Anna Richardson and Daniel Matloff were married on Oct. 12, 2008, at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H. Ryan E. Sullivan and Laura J. Belhumeur ‘04 were married on Aug. 30, 2008, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel at Holy Cross. Class Co-Chairs Elizabeth L. Maloy, Inez C. McGowan

'04 Walter J. Barys writes that he is currently working as a supervisor within investor services at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. and completing his M.B.A. in international business at Suffolk University in Boston. Laura A. Brennan notes that she is currently living in Kampala, Uganda, where she is training teachers, developing curriculum and teaching students with special needs at a small school managed by Kyambogo University. Rachel E. Coll writes that she received her degree from the Catholic University of America Columbus School of Law in Washington, D.C., and is now working as a prosecutor in Rockville, Md. Elizabeth Strahle Kane notes that she is currently completing her master’s degree in general education through SUNY-Buffalo and living with her husband in Springfield, Mass.

Edward J. “Eddie” Turner Jr. writes that his wife, Erin (O’Connell), and he are living and teaching in Philadelphia. Laura J. Bellhumeur and Ryan E. Sullivan ‘03 were married on Aug. 30, 2008, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel at Holy Cross. Elizabeth C. Strahle and Dave Kane were married on Oct. 11. Edward J. “Eddie” Turner and Erin E. O’Connell were married on July 26, 2008, in Portland, Maine.

Class Co-Chairs Kathryn Meyers Gilbert, Kathryn C. Leader, John M. O’Donnell

'05 Brittany (Burns) Beliveau and her husband, Ryan, announce the birth of their daughter, Madelyn Faith, on Oct. 9. Michela E. Byrne writes that she has recently been accepted at the Lewis & Clark Graduate School of Education in Portland, Ore., to pursue her master’s degree in secondary education. Meghan B. Romanelli notes that she is currently pursuing her master’s degree in social work at the Columbia University School of Social Work in New York City. Jonas R. Tomiuck writes that he is general manager of RONA Welland Lumber in Welland, Ontario, Canada. Mark S. Umphrey II notes that he is pursuing his doctor of osteopathy degree at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine (UNECOM) in Maine—completing “the didactic portion of his medical degree” this past May and beginning clinical rotations in August at Kent Hospital and Roger Williams Hospital in Rhode Island. Umphrey adds that he is also working on his master’s of public health degree at UNECOM. Ryan W. Keating and Kaitlyn E. McCrossen ‘06 were married on June 27, 2008.

Class Co-Chairs Luz M. Colon-Rodriguez, Elizabeth B. Corridon, Jennifer L. Marcotte

'06 Daniel E. Boison writes that he recently relocated to Boston where he currently works for Brown Brothers Harriman. Shannon R. Bush notes that she received her master of arts in teaching degree in December from Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. Matthew M. “Matt” Casey writes that he has been living in Summit County, Colo., since fall 2006 and working at the Copper Mountain Resort where he is in sales, serving as a supervisor in the reservations department. Alison M. Cheung notes that she currently works for the NASA Jet Propulsion Labo-
James L. “Jim” Dolan notes that he continues to serve as a prospect research associate at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.—and adds that he was recently named president of the University of Edinburgh Club of New England and vice chair of the Arlington, Mass., Republican Town Committee. Emily I. Ferris writes that she recently accepted the position of catering sales manager at the Princeton Club in New York City. Melissa Jaquez notes that she received her master’s degree in education from Springfield (Mass.) College in May 2008 and is currently working in residence life at Fairfield (Conn.) University. Kaitlyn (McCrossen) Keating writes that she is now working in the development office of Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y. Jeremie S. Kreitz notes that he recently moved to Vienna, Austria, where he works for The Economist. Krystle J. Kuizia wrote in December that she had just completed her first semester in the school psychology Ph.D. program at the University of South Florida-Tampa. Nicole M. Stanga notes that she is in the accelerated 15-month nursing program at New York University. Alison M. Brown and Matthew Cheung were married on Aug. 3, 2008. Kaitlyn E. McCrossen and Ryan W. Keating ’05 were married on June 27, 2008. Raul D. Portillo and Mary Alice Saluke were married on Jan. 24, 2009, in Springboro, Ohio.

Alexandra I. “Alli” Booth writes that she is teaching Latin and coaching cross country and girls’ ice hockey at Culver (Ind.) Academies. Alexander J. Brustowicz notes that he is teaching English in Beijing. Cara M. Caporale writes that she is now working in production at FOX News in New York City. Micaela E. English writes that she is living in New York City and working at Lucky magazine, a Condé Nast publication. Katherine A. Fritz writes that she is currently enrolled in the Arden Professional Apprentice program in Philadelphia, a comprehensive training program on all aspects of nonprofit regional theatre; Fritz adds that she is scheduled to return to Worcester this summer to work on designing costumes for the Redfeather Theatre Company’s productions of Shakespeare’s Much Ado About Nothing and Macbeth.

Amy B. Garrity notes that she has recently been promoted to director of events for the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. David A. Lopez writes that he is now working as a paralegal at the New York County District Attorney’s Office in New York City, in the family violence and child abuse bureau. Justin T. Maher notes that he is a financial adviser with the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network in Fairfield, Conn. James J. Malone writes that he is currently serving as the head men’s lacrosse coach at Mercyhurst North East (Pa.) College and also pursuing a master’s degree in education there. Meaghan C. McSherry wrote in March that she was in the second semester of her program at the Boston College Lynch School of Education, pursuing a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction—with a focus in policy leadership and change in education—and, also, a state certification in teaching English Language Learners, with a May 2009 graduation date.

Please note:

Beginning with this issue of HCM, you can visit the Holy Cross Alumni Online Community Web site (www.alumnicommunities.com/olc/pub/HYC/) to view each edition’s class notes, weddings and Memorial sections online; these departments will no longer be included in the online version of the magazine located on the main Holy Cross Web site.
IRVING ’04 AND CHRISTENSEN ’02
Melissa A. Irving ’04 and Steven D. Christensen ’02 were married on May 31, 2008, in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Front row, left to right: Roger Ross ’02, Rebecca (Guerin) Sosinski ’04, Steven Christensen ’02, Melissa (Irving) Christensen ’04, Jessica Hoseason ’04, Rick Freniere ’02; Back row, left to right: Steve Ruane ’03, Coach Charlie Putnam, Patrick Diggins ’86, Krista (Yarashefski) Haith ’05, Allison Humphreys ’07, Chris Schultz ’02, Emily Simmons ’04, Kate Freeman ’05 and Catherine Eberl ’03

MCKENNA ’05 AND EUCALITTO ’05
Erin C. McKenna ’05 and Matthew F. Eucalitto ’05 were married on Sept. 14, 2007, at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Torrington, Conn. Left to right: Garrett Eucalitto ’03, Meghan O’Malley ’03, Ryan Keating ’05, Robert Kavanagh ’03, Kaitlyn McCrossen-Keating ’06, Victoria Winn ’05, Erin C. McKenna-Eucalitto ’05, Matthew F. Eucalitto ’05, Ian Hennessy ’03, Beth Jenuaitis-Hennessey ’04, John Rheaume ’05, Jason Gintert ’05, Ashley Blackburn ’05, Michael Norwood ’05, Rominna Lim ’05 and Jeffrey Laraia ’05

MACFARLAND ’04 AND FLINTOFF
Keith A. Macfarland ’04 and Angela Flintoff were married on Oct. 19, 2008, at St. John the Evangelist Church in Winthrop, Mass. First row, left to right: Keith Macfarland ’04 and Angela Flintoff; Second row, left to right: John Tarducci ’04, James Ralabate ’04, David Nash ’04, Kenneth McGee ’06, Benjamin Craigie ’04 and Walter Barys ’04

HOLLOWAY ’05 AND FAIRLEY
Fallan M. Holloway ’05 and Mitchell S. Fairley were married on May 8, 2008, in St. Simons Island, Ga. Left to right: Judge Orion L. Douglass ’68, Mitchell S. Fairley, Fallan M. Holloway ’05 and John F. Becker ’48
O’BRIEN ’84 AND MCDONAGH

Arthur H. “Artie” O’Brien ’84 and Lisa McDonagh were married on Oct. 25, 2008, in Oregon. Front: Artie O’Brien ’84; Standing, left to right: Andy O’Brien ’84, John Gaffigan ’84, Mike Kennedy ’84, Rick Savage ’84 and Mike Faron ’84

KIMBALL ’01 AND HALL ’01

J. Zachary Kimball ’01 and Ashley S. Hall ’01 were married on Oct. 20, 2007, in Napa Valley, Calif. Front row, left to right: Jackie (Andrade) Mountford ’01, Amanda Guarino ’01, Leah (Maloney) Brooks ’01, Lauren Amendolara ’01, Ashley Hall ’01, Zach Kimball ’01, Alexandra Plazas ’01, Erica Bianco ’01, Dan Visalli ’01; Back row, left to right: Nick Arkinson ’01, Gary Brooks ’00, Christine Forgione ’01, Kristin (Winterson) Visalli ’00, Elisabeth Merkel ’01, Will Wenzel ’01 and Luke Sinkhorn ’01

FONTANA ’05 AND WEBER III ’05

Margaret E. “Maggie” Fontana ’05 and Joseph A. Weber III ’05 were married on Aug. 5, 2006, in Chicago. Standing, left to right: Rob Chambers ’04, Laura Scott ’05, Kate Giapponi ’05, Bill Klotz ’06, Brittany Keil ’07, Matt Norton ’05, Lisa Andrews ’05, Tony Coskren ’05, Jess Conte ’06, Tim O’Hara ’05, Mike Pullano ’05, Becky Flynn ’03, Nick Carr ’07, Jeanette Paukert ’02, Lauren Liesman ’05, Patty Fitzgerald ’04, Steve Wasko ’05, Tim McDonnell ’05, Shannon Bush ’06, Mike Biscardi ’05, Jen Carew ’05, Chris Sullivan ’05, Suzanna Guidone ’05, Kaitlin Palmer ’05, Jess (Vangel) McCarthy ’05, Mary Beth Ryan ’05, Kellie Ambrose ’05, Michelle Leahy ’05, Meg McDonough ’05, Jen Glowik ’05, Lis Charnley ’05 and DeeDee Banel ’05.

Sitting, left to right: Liz O’Connor ’03, Andy Cancellieri ’05, Joe Weber ’05, Maggie (Fontana) Weber ’05 and Caitlin Agostinacchio ’05.

Sitting, left to right: Dennis Manning ’72, Mary Rose Schwarb ’04, Rev. Anthony J. Kuzniewski, S.J., and John J. Fontana III ’72.

In attendance but not pictured: Amy Jarboe ’05, Sara Swillo ’05 and Brad Capon ’05

Wedding photo guidelines

Share the news of your happy day with the Holy Cross family by submitting your wedding photo to HCM. Here are the requirements for digital or regular print photos to be considered for publication:

• Bride or groom must be a graduate of Holy Cross.
• Only group photographs will be accepted.
• All persons in the photo must be Holy Cross alumni.
• All persons in the photo must be identified by first, last and maiden names, plus class year.
• Date and location of the wedding must accompany the photo.
• The name, email and phone number of the person sending the photo must be included.
• If taken by a professional, submission must include a letter of permission from the photographer stating at HCM has permission to run the photo at no charge, in the magazine and online.
• Digital photos must be at least 300 dpi resolution. Prints WILL NOT be returned.

Mail submissions to:
Holy Cross Magazine
One College St.
Worcester MA 01610
Attn: Wedding Editor

E-mail submissions to hcmag@holycross.edu

We receive many wedding submissions and cannot guarantee when or if a submission will run.
In Memoriam

1932

WILLIAM S. ENDRES
William Endres died Dec. 5, 2008, at 97. A longtime resident of Charleston, W.Va., Mr. Endres had established there in 1946 the West Virginia division of the mechanical contracting business Dougherty Co., Inc.; he had been a member of the Contractors Association of West Virginia. Mr. Endres’ community involvement included serving as a board member of City National Bank, the Charleston Family YMCA, St. Francis Hospital, the Charleston Symphony and the Arthur B. Hodges Center; he was a member of Sacred Heart Co-Cathedral in Charleston. A veteran, Mr. Endres served in the Navy during World War II. He is survived by a son; a daughter; a brother; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

WALTER E. MONAGAN JR.
Walter Monagan died July 14, 2008, in Shelburne, Vt., at 97. Prior to his retirement in 1970, Mr. Monagan had worked for the U.S. government as the attorney-in-charge of the War Claims Division of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission in Washington, D.C.; he had previously lived with his wife, Mildred, in Paris, serving in the headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe. At the start of his career, Mr. Monagan had joined his father in the practice of law in Connecticut, following his graduation from Yale Law School in New Haven in 1935; he subsequently accepted a legal position with the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia. A reserve officer, Mr. Monagan began active duty in the Army during World War II, assigned to the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia; he was a recipient of the Army Commendation Medal for his efforts in expanding the manufacturing capabilities and safety procedures at the arsenal. Following six months of intensive study in Japanese language and culture at the University of Michigan, Mr. Monagan served as executive officer charged with training others in Japanese studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Sent to Seoul, South Korea, as a military government officer at the end of the war, he subsequently became a liaison officer with the 25th Soviet Army in Pyongyang, North Korea; returning to Seoul, Mr. Monagan worked in the legal section of the U.S. headquarters and, then, in the legal section of Gen. Douglas MacArthur’s headquarters in Tokyo, assisting with the reform of Japanese law. An intelligence officer at Gen. MacArthur’s headquarters during the Korean War, he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service. Upon the completion of his years of service in the Far East, Mr. Monagan relocated to Washington, D.C., where he remained for a while until his transfer to Paris. In retirement, Mr. Monagan and his wife lived in Vermont; during this time, he served as a member of the select board in Sudbury. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Monagan is survived by a brother, William H. ’34; three sisters; and many nephews and nieces. His father was the late Walter E. ’02 and his brothers were the late C. Andrew ’37 and John S. III ’39.

1935

JOHN E. DUNN JR.
John Dunn, of Jamestown, R.I., died Jan. 24, 2009, at 95. A longtime businessman, Mr. Dunn had been the president and chief executive officer of Glas-Kraft Inc. and The Standard Paper Group until his retirement. Active in community affairs, he had been a Rhode Island councilman—and assisted with fundraising efforts for the Maher Center in Middleton, R.I.; in the 1950s, Mr. Dunn and his wife were founding members of the Charles River Association in Boston. A veteran, he had served as a naval officer during World War II. Mr. Dunn had been a sports enthusiast and an accomplished classical singer, performing with orchestras and choral groups. He is survived by six sons; two daughters; seven grandchildren; a brother; a sister; nephews; and nieces.

JOSEPH M. WALLACH
Joseph Wallach, of Chenango Bridge, N.Y., died Jan. 19, 2009, at 97. During his career, Mr. Wallach had worked 42 years as a sales representative for the Heywood Wakefield Furniture Company in Gardner, Mass. He had been a member of St. Catherine of Siena Church and a volunteer, for 14 years, at Lourdes Hospital, both in Binghamton, N.Y. In addition, Mr. Wallach had been a member and vice chairman of the Republican Party Committee in Chenango. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army, he had served with the 8th Armored Division in the Battle of the Bulge. Mr. Wallach is survived by a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; nephews; nieces; and cousins.

1940

JOHN F. BEAN JR.
John Bean, a longtime resident of Arlington, Mass., died Jan. 19, 2009, in the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington, Mass., at 90. During his career, Mr. Bean had been the regional director for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Massachusetts. He had been an active parishioner of St. Agnes Church in Arlington. A veteran, Mr. Bean had served in the Army during World War II. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Bean is survived by a son; three daughters; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a sister-in-law; and seven grandchildren.

ALDO W. GATTI
Aldo Gatti, a longtime resident of Shrewsbury, Mass., died Nov. 26, 2008, in the Windsor Nursing Center, South Yarmouth, Mass., at 91. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Gatti had been the proprietor, for many years, of the Worcester Monumental Works. A Navy veteran, he served in the Intelligence Corps during World War II. Mr. Gatti is survived by a sister; many nephews and nieces; and cousins.

1941

JAMES P. BROWN JR.
James Brown, of Osterville, Mass., died Nov. 22, 2008, at 89. During his career, Mr. Brown operated the James P. Brown Co.—a fertilizer, feed and bakery supply business—from 1946 until his retirement in 1976. He served as a commissioned officer in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Brown had played golf as a student at Holy Cross. A skilled woodworker, he had made many pieces of fine furniture. Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Ann; three daughters; a sister; a sister-in-law; and seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. GLENDON
William Glendon, of Scarsdale and Fishers Island, N.Y., died Dec. 25, 2008, in White Plains, N.Y., at 89. A longtime attorney, Mr. Glendon had been a senior partner in the law firm Rogers & Wells—now part of Clifford Chance—working in its New York City office after 1956. A 1947 graduate of Georgetown Law School in Washington,
D.C., he began his career as an assistant district attorney in 1956. An expert in First Amendment law, Mr. Glendon successfully represented The Washington Post—joining Alexander M. Bickel, chief counsel for The New York Times—before the Supreme Court in the 1971 Pentagon Papers case. Also involved in civic affairs, Mr. Glendon had served as the mayor of Scarsdale from 1985-87. A communications officer on a troop transport ship in the Navy during World War II, he took part in the invasions of North Africa, Italy and Normandy; attaining the rank of lieutenant, Mr. Glendon was the recipient of five Battle Stars. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Glendon is survived by two sons; a daughter; and five grandchildren.

1943

J. EDWARD CONNERS

J. Edward Conners died Dec. 23, 2008, at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Mass., at 88. A longtime educator and consulting psychologist, Mr. Conners had served as a professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts-Boston and, also, as a professor and chairman of the psychology department at the State College at Boston and director of the graduate teacher education program in special education for special needs children. His contributions to the field included designing Chapter 750 of the Acts of 1960, precursor to the current Chapter 766 program that requires Massachusetts public schools to provide programs of instruction for all special needs children. During his career, Mr. Conners had also been a consulting licensed psychologist and vocational expert in private practice; chief of the counseling psychological program at the Veterans Administration Psychiatric Hospital in Brockton, Mass.; and a research associate in mental health at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. A Marine Corps officer during World War II, he was a recipient of the Purple Heart. Mr. Conners had been a Holy Cross class agent and a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by two sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. His brother was the late William G. ’42.

MICHAEL W. MCGRATH

Michael McGrath, of Sarasota, Fla., and, formerly, of Manchester, Conn., died Feb. 23, 2009, at 87. Mr. McGrath is survived by his wife, Betty Ann; a daughter, Margaret Ann Werker, O.D., ’82; a brother, Francis J. ’48; and two grandchildren. His brother was the late Edward B., D.D.S., ’45.

1944

REV. THOMAS J. MARLEY, C.S.P.

Rev. Thomas Marley, C.S.P., died Jan. 29, 2009, at Palm Garden of Vero Beach in Vero Beach, Fla., at 87. A longtime member of the Congregation of St. Paul, Fr. Marley had attended the Seminary at St. Paul’s College in Washington, D.C., and, during his ministry, assisted at parishes in Vero Beach, among other responsibilities; he was ordained to the priesthood on May 3, 1949. Fr. Marley had served in the Air Force as a chaplain. He is survived by a brother.

DANIEL J. MURPHY

Daniel Murphy, of Doylestown, Pa., died Jan. 30, 2009. Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Elinor; six children; 18 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

AMOS E. WASGATT JR.

Amos Wasgatt, a longtime resident of Worcester, died Jan. 24, 2009, at 87. During his career, Mr. Wasgatt had served many years as a partner in the Worcester law firm McCabe, Walker & Wasgatt; he had been a member of the Massachusetts and Worcester County bar associations. Involved as well in politics on the local, state and national levels, Mr. Wasgatt had served as Massachusetts racing commissioner from 1964-67—and had held the posts of lieutenant colonel and governor’s aide in the administration of former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody. A veteran, he had been a pilot during World War II, holding the rank of lieutenant with the U.S. Army Air Force. Mr. Wasgatt was a member of Ascension Parish in Worcester and the Holy Cross Sodality. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons; four daughters; three sons-in-law; three daughters-in-law; a brother; a sister; 22 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

1945

FREDERICK T. DOYLE JR.

Frederick Doyle, of West Roxbury, Mass., died on Jan. 29, 2009, at 86. A longtime judge, Mr. Doyle had been appointed to the bench, in 1979, by former Massachusetts governor, Edward J. King. Presiding justice of the Winchendon District Court, he served as well in the Suffolk, Middlesex and Essex district courts—and, during his tenure, had also been assigned to the Superior Court; he retired in 1992. At the start of this career, Mr. Doyle joined his father’s law firm, Doyle & Doyle, in Boston; he then worked briefly as a government attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., before returning to the family practice. A commissioned officer in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Doyle served in the Pacific theater as a communications officer aboard the CV-11 Intrepid; he was a recipient of the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two Battle Stars. Mr. Doyle had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by five brothers, including William J. ’48; two sisters; two sisters-in-law; and numerous nephews and nieces, including William J. Jr. ’76, Frederick M. ’77, Mary Frances D. Horan ’79, Edward X. ’82, Lawrence W. ’83, Charles R. ’86 and Kevin P. ’93.

ALEX W. SMITH III

Alex Smith died on Nov. 19, 2008, at 85. A longtime attorney in Atlanta, Mr. Smith had practiced law in partnership with his father in the firm which is now Smith, Gambrell & Russell. Active in civic affairs during his career, he was the first president of Central Atlanta Progress, a charter member of the Commerce Club, board member of the Georgia Department of Transportation and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta. Mr. Smith had also served on numerous boards, including the Metropolitan Atlanta Foundation, the Southwest Community Hospital in Atlanta and the John and Mary Franklin Foundation; he had held membership as well on the boards of local businesses, including the National Bank of Georgia, Horizon Industries, the Haverty Furniture Co. and Audichron Co. A former chairman of the Financial Council of the Archdiocese of Atlanta, Mr. Smith had been an attorney for Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Home and chairman of the board of Christ the King School in Atlanta, from the 1960s-90s; in 2003, he was named Knight of St. Gregory the Great by Pope John Paul II. Mr. Smith’s contributions to education included serving as chairman of the UGA Foundation from 1985-89—he had
IN MEMORIAM

completed both his undergraduate and law studies at the University of Georgia. In 2006, Mr. Smith’s alma mater, the Marist School in Atlanta, honored his wife and he with the St. Peter Chanel Award for lifetime commitment. Past president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Mr. Smith received the group's Brotherhood Award in 1976; the Georgia chapter of the St. Thomas More Society had also recognized him with its lifetime achievement award. During his lifetime, Mr. Smith had been involved in philanthropic endeavors with his wife through the Alex and Betty Smith Foundation. A past president of the Peachtree Golf Club, he was a founder and president of the Atlantic Classic golf tournament, which later became the AT&T Classic. A World War II veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Smith served in England and France with the 708th Air Material Squadron. He is survived by his wife, Betty; five sons; two daughters; two sons-in-law; four daughters-in-law; two sisters; 18 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1946
CARL BENGS, M.D.
Carl Bensgs, M.D., died Dec. 15, 2008. A longtime physician, Dr. Bengs had maintained a private practice in Oceanide and Carlsbad, Calif., for almost 40 years. During World War II he served as a medic. Dr. Bensgs is survived by eight children; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR C. CURRAN JR.
Arthur Curran, of Falmouth, Maine, and Fort Myers, Fla., died Dec. 8, 2008, at 84. Active in the food, flavor and pharmaceutical industry for more than 40 years, Mr. Curran had established several businesses during his career; he was also a longtime, active member of several professional organizations, including the Institute of Food Technologists. A veteran, Mr. Curran had served in the U.S. Marine Corps Second Armored Division during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Madeline; a son; four daughters; four sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a sister; a brother-in-law; 12 grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces.

RICHARD F. JAMESON
Richard Jameson died Jan. 15, 2009, at his home in Cumru Township, Pa., at 84. Prior to his retirement in 1980, Mr. Jameson had worked 35 years in the automobile industry, in car dealer and national metropolitan marketing manager positions for Buick, as well as executive positions with Volkswagen of America and Toyota USA. He had been a member of St. John Baptist de la Salle Church in Shillington, Pa. A World War II Navy veteran, Mr. Jameson served aboard the USS Jordan and saw action in the North Atlantic and Africa. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; four sons; two daughters; two sons-in-law; four daughters-in-law; 19 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

CHARLES C. WIDDIS
Charles Widdis died Oct. 3, 2008, at his home in Long Branch, N.J., at 83. A professional engineer, professional planner and land surveyor, Mr. Widdis had founded Charles C. Widdis Associates in Long Branch in 1956. During his career, he had worked on numerous bridge and road projects, including the New Jersey Turnpike; Hackensack River Bridge, Secaucus; Chesapeake Bay Bridge project, Sandy Point, Md.; Garden State Parkway; and the Connecticut Turnpike. In addition, Mr. Widdis had served as a design engineer at the Atlantic City Naval Air Station, McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, and Loring Air Force Base, Maine—as well as a municipal engineer for the city of Long Branch, township of Howell, borough of Atlantic Highlands, and borough of Keansburg. Mr. Widdis began working in this field at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Earle, N.J., designing railroads and drainage and sewer infrastructure; he had received his bachelor’s degree in civil engineering in 1950 from the University of Delaware. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Widdis had served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Naval Training School as a salvage diver on Salvage Pier 88 in New York City. He had been a licensed New Jersey real estate broker. Mr. Widdis was a lifelong parishioner and former trustee of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish in Long Branch. Active in several civic associations, he had been a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and president of the Monmouth Society of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, from 1967-68. Mr. Widdis is survived by his wife, Audrey; four sons; three daughters; four daughters-in-law; two sons-in-law; two sisters; 13 grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1947
LAWRENCE L. KANE
Lawrence Kane died Dec. 4, 2008, at his home in London. During his career, Mr. Kane had worked in the publishing business for more than 30 years in New York City; he retired as the executive editor of Family Circle magazine. Mr. Kane then relocated to England where he became the London representative for Traditional Home Magazine. An Army veteran, Mr. Kane served in the United States during the Korean War; later studying English literature at Peterhouse College, Cambridge University, he then taught at the Kingswood School in West Hartford and the Avon (Conn.) Old Farms School. In addition, he had expertise in the fields of antiques and art. Mr. Kane is survived by a brother; a sister; a sister-in-law; three nephews; a niece; and four grandnephews and grandnieces.

1948
NORMAN L. ALLARD
Norman Allard, of St. Paul, Minn., died Nov. 26, 2008, at 85. Mr. Allard had served with the Army Air Corps during World War II. He is survived by two sons; three daughters; three sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

1949
WILLIAM A. GUERINOT
William Guerinot died Dec. 22, 2008, at his home in Laguna Niguel, Calif., at 87. Mr. Guerinot is survived by his wife, Florence; a son; and a daughter.

1950
DANIEL J. BRESNAHAN
Daniel Bresnahan, of Norwell, Mass., died Feb. 14, 2009, at the Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, Mass., at 80. A longtime educator, Mr. Bresnahan had most recently taught 18 years in the graduate school of the College of New Rochelle in New York. He had previously been a teacher, principal and superintendent for 32 years in different school districts, including the Marshfield
Donald Moriarty ‘52, former Chairman of the Holy Cross Board of Trustees and College benefactor, died April 15, 2009, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J., at 78.

Involved in the financial industry for many years, Mr. Moriarty had founded the investment management firm Twin Oaks Partners in 1991; he served as its general partner until his death. Beginning his career as a securities analyst at Bankers Trust, he later became the managing partner of William A.M. Burden & Company, where he oversaw investments for the Burden family and the Florence V. Burden Foundation.

A member of the Holy Cross Board of Trustees for 30 years, Mr. Moriarty had served as Board Chairman and, also, as the head of its Investment Committee. One of the first laymen appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1969, he had played a significant role, during his tenure, in the College’s decisions involving financial management, fundraising, admission of women and increasing diversity.

Mr. Moriarty had been a member of the College’s Cornerstone Society, its Lifetime Benefactor’s Circle and a charter member of the President’s Council. In 2008, he was awarded an honorary degree from Holy Cross.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Moriarty had been a member and president of the Summit Board of Education in the 1970s, a trustee of both the Overlook Hospital Foundation and the Summit Area YMCA, and a member of the board of the Pingry School in Martinsville, N.J. In addition, he had served as a trustee of the Florence V. Burden Foundation; chairman and honorary trustee of the Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs; member of the Smithsonian Institute Investment Policy Committee; and a director and Investment Committee chair of The Summit Trust Company.

Chairman of the board of his alma mater Saint Peter’s Preparatory School in Jersey City, N.J., Mr. Moriarty was a charter member of Saint Peter’s Donné Society and a 1999 inductee of the school’s Legends of Prep; as a student there, he had excelled in athletics, earning varsity letters in football, basketball and track. Mr. Moriarty had also played football at Holy Cross.

A veteran, he had served in the U.S. Army from 1953-56, attaining the rank of sergeant first class. Upon the completion of military service, he attended New York University Law School and Business School.

Mr. Moriarty is survived by his wife, Mary Eileen; seven children, including Donald P. Jr. ’79, Elizabeth Moriarty McDevitt ’80, Michael J. ’81 and his wife, Mary G. Berner ’81, Robert F. ’83 and his wife, Lisa A. Grattan ’86, and Mary Jean Polk ’88 and her husband, William M. Polk ’86; two sisters; 24 grandchildren; a niece, Kathryn Fleming Suse ’78; a grandniece, Bridget Suse ’10; and a cousin, Henry I. Smith ’58.

James Diggins died Feb. 23, 2009, in the Rose Monahan Hospice Residence, Worcester, at 80. During his career, Mr. Diggins had been the owner and president, for many years, of the Marshall & Diggins Insurance Agency in Worcester. Elected to two terms on the Worcester School Committee, he had also served as a corporator of the Bay State Savings Bank. Mr. Diggins was a founding member of St. George’s Church in Worcester and Christ the King Church in Mashpee, Mass.; an active volunteer for the Diocese of
IN MEMORIAM

Worcester Bishop’s Fund; and a member of St. Mary’s Church in Jefferson, Mass. In addition, he had been a director of the Cahoon Museum of American Art in Cotuit, Mass. A veteran, Mr. Diggins had served in the Army during the Korean War. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross, a longtime Holy Cross class chair and class agent, and a past president of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester. Mr. Diggins is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons, including Timothy W. ’80 and Patrick J. ’86, director and head coach-crew, at Holy Cross; two daughters, Mary “Molly” ’87 and Deirdre Diggins Erb ’89; two sons-in-law; three daughters-in-law, including Kristen Conroy Diggins ’90; a sister; 12 grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces, including John F. Woods Jr. ’89.

RICHARD A. DOWD

Richard Dowd died Dec. 14, 2008, at his home in Loudonville, N.Y., at 80. A longtime writer and editor, Mr. Dowd had worked 39 years for Clarity Publishing in Albany, N.Y., retiring in 2000; he had also served as the longtime editor of Crux of the News, a weekly newspaper for priests, deacons and religious, and continued in this capacity until his death. At the start of his career, Mr. Dowd had worked at the Paulist Press in New York. He had been a parishioner for many years at St. Pius X Church in Loudonville, where he had served as a lector. Mr. Dowd was a veteran of the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; two sons; seven daughters; six sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; and numerous grandchildren.

EDWARD P. DUGAN JR.

Edward Dugan, of Gloversville, N.Y., died on Feb. 8, 2009, at 85. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. Dugan had served many years as a guidance counselor at Estee Junior High School in Gloversville. At the start of his career, he taught social studies at the Martin H. Glynn School in Valarie, N.Y., for one year and, subsequently, American history at Gloversville High until 1962, when he accepted a position as a stockbroker and sales representative; Mr. Dugan returned to education in 1969 when he joined the staff of Estee Junior High. Prior to and following retirement, he had owned and operated an advertising sales distribution business. Mr. Dugan was a 1941 graduate of Gloversville High School, where he competed in track and field—and was a sectional champion in Golden Gloves Boxing. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the African and European theater from 1943-46; Mr. Dugan received the Central Information Badge from the 7th Infantry 3rd Division and the Prisoner of War Administration and, also, the Combat Infantryman Badge. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Dugan is survived by his wife, Sieglinde; four sons, including Edward P. III ’70, Michael J. ’71 and Paul R. ’74; five daughters; three sons-in-law; four daughters-in-law; two sisters; 12 grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and several nephews and nieces.

1952

PAUL J. DRURY

Paul Drury died Jan. 6, 2009, in Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston, at 78. An accountant for 25 years during his career, Mr. Drury had worked for Cape Cod-Cricket Lane of Brockton, Mass. He was an Army veteran, serving as a corporal during the Korean War. Mr. Drury is survived by a son; two daughters; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a sister; and four grandchildren.

JOHN P. MCGRAIL

John McGrail died Jan. 4, 2009, at the Life Care Center of Acton in Acton, Mass., at 78. A longtime educator, Mr. McGrail had served more than 30 years as a professor of English literature at Fitchburg (Mass.) State College; at the time of his retirement, he was named professor emeritus. Joining the faculty in 1963, he had been a co-founder of the Irish literature department at the college. At the start of his career, Mr. McGrail had taught in the West Boylston, Clinton and Marlborough, Mass., public school systems. A widely published poet, he was also the author of two books, Antiphon for the Feast of a Virgin Not a Martyr and Posthers and Palimpsests. A veteran, Mr. McGrail had served in the Army National Guard. He had been a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Worcester County Poetry Association. Mr. McGrail is survived by his wife, Kylikki; six sons; three daughters; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a stepson; a stepdaughter and her husband; four grandchildren; and several cousins. His father was the late John P. Sr. ’24.

ROBERT A. STEWART

Robert Stewart died Nov. 25, 2008, at his home in Pocumtucket, Mass., at 80. Active in the personnel management field during his career, Mr. Stewart had worked many years for the National Rifle Association in the Washington, D.C., area. Relocating to Cape Cod, Mass., in 1978, he pursued an interest in painting. A veteran, Mr. Stewart had served in the Navy from 1945-47 as a hospital corpsman third class and, then, as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps during the Korean War. He is survived by a son; two daughters; and three grandchildren.

1953

PHILIP R. DUNN

Philip Dunn, a longtime resident of West Hartford, Conn., died Jan. 5, 2009, at 78. During his career, Mr. Dunn had served many years as a Superior Court judge in Hartford, Conn. At the start of his career, he had been a partner with the law firm Jackson, O’Keefe and Dunn in West Hartford, until his appointment to the Superior Court in 1989. Active in civic affairs, Mr. Dunn had been a West Hartford Town Council member, West Hartford Corporation counsel and member of the West Hartford Democratic Town Committee; in addition, he had served as a member of the Connecticut Capitol Center Commission, Law Revision Commission and Probate Reform Committee as well as longtime counsel to the Statewide Grievance Committee. Mr. Dunn had been a parishioner at the Church of St. Helena in West Hartford. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons; two daughters; two sons-in-law; three daughters-in-law; 10 grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Edmund P. ’47.

RICHARD P. GAGAN

Richard Gagan, of Bedford, Mass., died Feb. 19, 2009, at 77. During his career, Mr. Gagan had worked for Raytheon in Lexington, Mass. He was a veteran of the Navy. Mr. Gagan also served as the webmaster for Saint Michael Parish in Bedford. He is survived by two sons; and a brother.

JOSEPH F. GLEASON

Joseph Gleason died Jan. 14, 2009, at his
home in Pittsfield, Mass., at 78. A longtime educator and coach at Pittsfield High School, Mr. Gleason had joined the staff in 1955, serving as an assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball. After teaching, and coaching football, at Colt Memorial High School in Bristol, R.I., from 1958-61, he returned to Pittsfield High where he served as head football and assistant baseball coach until his retirement from the sports program in 1976; he taught social studies there until his retirement from the school in 1997. A member of the varsity football team at Holy Cross, Mr. Gleason earned All-Catholic and All-American honors in 1951 and 1952—and was selected to play in the North-South Shrine All-Star game at the 1952 Miami Orange Bowl. At his alma mater La Salle Academy in Providence, R.I., he had earned All-State Football honors as a center. In recognition of his achievements, Mr. Gleason had been inducted into the Providence, R.I., Hall of Fame, the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame and the Monday Morning Quarterback Club Hall of Fame, of which he was a past president. He is survived by his wife, Peggy; eight daughters, including Kristen, assistant director of student programs & involvement at Holy Cross; seven sons-in-law; a brother; two sisters; 27 grandchildren, including Timothy W. Cantwell ’01; a great-granddaughter; and many nephews and nieces.

LEONARD J. KENDALL

Leonard Kendall, a longtime resident of Simsbury, Conn., died Dec. 8, 2008, at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, at 77. During his career, Mr. Kendall had worked 32 years for the Travelers Insurance Co., retiring in 1991 as vice president in the group sales division. A veteran, he had served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. Mr. Kendall had been a past president of the Hartford Audubon Society and a member of the Theatre Guild of Simsbury; he was a parishioner of St. Mary’s Church, also in Simsbury. A Boy Scout leader, Mr. Kendall was a recipient of the organization’s Silver Beaver Award. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Kendall is survived by his wife, Anne; six sons; two daughters; his children’s spouses; 26 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

CHARLES E. MURPHY

Charles Murphy, of Long Beach Township, N.J., died Feb. 10, 2009, in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, N.J., at 76. During his career, Mr. Murphy had worked approximately 46 years as a trader for several firms on Wall Street; prior to his retirement in 2000, he had been associated with Ernst & Co. in Manhattan. Mr. Murphy was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church in Long Beach, serving as a Eucharistic Minister there. He is survived by his wife, Janet; a son; a daughter, Maura E. ’86; a brother; and a granddaughter.

THOMAS F. PATENAUDE SR.

Thomas Patenaude died Jan. 16, 2009, in St. Luke’s Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., at 77. Active in the pharmaceuticals industry throughout his career, Mr. Patenaude had entered the field as a sales representative; he subsequently worked many years at Macedo’s Pharmacy in New Bedford and then joined CVS. A Navy veteran, Mr. Patenaude had served aboard the USS Walkeigh during the Suez crisis. He had been a longtime member of the Paskamansett Beagle Club and its treasurer for more than 30 years. Mr. Patenaude was a founding member of St. Julie Billiart Church in North Dartmouth, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Carol Ann; two sons; two daughters; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a brother; a sister; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; nephews; nieces; and cousins.

1954

GEORGE A. BLAIR

George Blair died Feb. 12, 2009, at his home in Fort Myers, Fla. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Blair had served as an executive with Columbia Records for 35 years. He had been a member of the varsity football team at Holy Cross. Mr. Blair is survived by his wife, Carrie; three sons; a daughter-in-law; his mother-in-law; and four grandchildren.

ROBERT E. BOARDMAN SR.

Robert Boardman, of Burlington, Vt., died Dec. 19, 2008, at 76. During his career, Mr. Boardman had worked for Hickok & Boardman Insurance, Inc., where he had served as president of the company. Involved for many years in civic and community affairs, he had been a two-term Vermont state senator; a trustee for the Fanny Allen Hospital, Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Vergennes, and Trinity College—and, also, chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Vermont. His contributions to the business community included serving as chairman of the board of the Bank of Vermont and director of Green Mountain Power, National Life of Vermont and the Mount Mansfield Corp. In addition, Mr. Boardman had been a past president of the Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce, which honored him with its Thomas Chittenden Service Award, and a past campaign chairman of the United Way of Chittenden County; he was also a recipient of the Vermont Green Mountain Council, Boy Scouts of America, Distinguished Service Award. Mr. Boardman had completed military service in the Army during the 1950s. He had been a Holy Cross agent. Mr. Boardman is survived by his wife, Nancy; two sons; two daughters; two sons-in-law; a brother, David M. ’56 and his wife; a sister and her husband; seven grandchildren; many nephews and nieces, including Scott F. ’82 and D. Michael Jr. ’84; and grandniece Jamie M. Curley ’08. His brothers were the late John D., M.D., ’46 and I. Munn Jr. ’50.

HENRY S. BROUSSEAU

Henry Brousseau died Dec. 19, 2008, at the Southeast Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center in Easton, Mass., at 75. During his career, Mr. Brousseau had been a public school teacher in Sharon, Mass., for 38 years, prior to his retirement. A U.S. Army veteran, he served as a private during the Korean War. Mr. Brousseau is survived by his wife, June; two sons; two daughters; a brother; a sister; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. His uncle was the late Stanley E. Nosek ’37.

WILLIAM J. O’SHEA JR.

William O’Shea died Dec. 18, 2008, in Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital, at 75. A longtime attorney, Mr. O’Shea had served as a partner in the New York City law firm Burns, Kennedy, Schilling & O’Shea and its predecessors. He was a lifetime member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Mr. O’Shea is survived by his wife, Charlotte; three sons; two daughters; a brother; a sister; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. His uncle was the late Stanley E. Nosek ’37.

1955

DAVID W. BARRY
David Barry died Dec. 5, 2008, in Naples, Fla., at 74. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Barry taught more than 30 years at Danvers (Mass.) High School. Active for many years in the Boy Scouts, he began as a troop leader and later served as commissioner of the North Bay Council of Massachusetts. Mr. Barry is survived by his wife, Maureen; three sons; a daughter; two daughters-in-law; and seven grandchildren.

ROBERT J. GOFF
Robert Goff, a longtime resident of Springfield, Mass., died Jan. 23, 2009, at 75. During his career, Mr. Goff had worked in education for 42 years, most recently serving as an English teacher and the supervisor of media and library services at West Springfield (Mass.) High School, prior to his retirement. He had previously taught in the University of Massachusetts School of Education in Amherst; the East Longmeadow (Mass.) public school system; Dean College in Franklin, Mass.; and the San Diego Public Schools. Mr. Goff had been a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the West Springfield Teachers Association—as well as other organizations, including the Titanic Historical Society of Indian Orchard, Mass., the Steamship Historical Society, the Classic Car Club of America, and the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. He had been a parishioner of St. Michael Church in East Longmeadow. Mr. Goff is survived by several cousins; and friends.

HAROLD E. KINNEAR
Harold Kinnear, a longtime resident of Northborough, Mass., died Feb. 17, 2009, at UMass Memorial Healthcare-Memorial Campus, Worcester, at 77. Prior to his retirement in 1992, Mr. Kinnear had been a high school teacher for 32 years in Sudbury and Southbridge, Mass. He then worked as a golf ranger at Juniper Hills Golf Course and as a crossing guard for the Proctor School, both in Northborough. A veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Kinnear had served as a sergeant in Okinawa from 1955-58. He was a parishioner of St. Bernardette’s Church in Northborough. Mr. Kinnear is survived by his wife, Carolyn; a son; two daughters; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a brother; a sister-in-law; eight grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1956

JOSEPH A. LIEBLER
Joseph Liebler, of Calverton, N.Y., and, previously, of Centerport, died March 4, 2009, at 75. During his career, Mr. Liebler had worked in the computer industry, initially as a programmer and, later, as a systems analyst. Following graduation from Holy Cross, he had served three years in the Air Force; due to his military service, Mr. Liebler passed up minor league drafts to the Detroit Pistons and the Philadelphia A’s. As a student at the College, he had played on the 1954 basketball team that won the NIT championship—and, in 1955, with his baseball credentials, was selected for the All-New England team. In May 1980, Mr. Liebler was inducted into the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame for baseball and basketball. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; three sons, including James M. ’93; a daughter; a son-in-law; three daughters-in-law; a brother; a sister-in-law; and seven grandchildren.

EDWARD J. PIKE, M.D.
Edward Pike, M.D., of Toledo, Ohio, died Jan. 17, 2009, at 73. During his medical career, Dr. Pike had focused his practice for many years on children, first, as a pediatrician and, later, as a specialist in adolescent medicine. Upon receiving his M.B.A. from the University of Toledo, he began working in hospital administration at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Toledo and, subsequently, at Providence Hospital in Southfield, Mich.; he retired in 1995. Dr. Pike had been a longtime parishioner of Christ the King Church in Toledo. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons; two brothers; a sister; a brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; and two grandchildren.

1957

REV. ROBERT D. TYRRELL
Rev. Robert Tyrrell died Feb. 15, 2009, at his home in Braintree, Mass., at 74. Prior to his retirement in 2003, Fr. Tyrrell had been the pastor of St. Julia Church in Weston, Mass. Ordained to the priesthood in 1967, he began his ministry in the Archdiocese of Boston as an assistant at St. Joseph Church in Quincy and, then, as an associate at St. Bridget Church in Framingham. Fr. Tyrrell subsequently served as the chaplain of Cathedral High School in Boston; a member of the ministry team at the Sacred Heart Parish in Middleborough; and chaplain at the Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree, from 1991-92. In addition, Fr. Tyrrell had been the dean of the Marlborough Vicariate of the West Region, from 1996-98. A Navy veteran, he served five years in the engineering corps, attaining the rank of lieutenant—and many years in the Naval Reserve as a chaplain, retiring as a captain. Fr. Tyrrell is survived by two brothers; two sisters; several nephews and nieces; and grandnephews and grandnieces.

1958

WILLIAM F. BIRD
William Bird, of Seabrook, N.H., died Feb. 20, 2009, at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, Mass., at 72. During his career, Mr. Bird taught school for 42 years, most recently serving as a fifth-grade teacher at the Parker School in Billerica, Mass. He was also the longtime owner of William F. Bird Real Estate in Hampton, N.H. A veteran, Mr. Bird had been a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is survived by his friend, Rosemary Rooney; two sons; two daughters; a daughter-in-law; four grandchildren; his former wife, Mary; two sisters; and several nephews and nieces.

DAVID J. COLLINS
David Collins died Jan. 28, 2009, at his home in Arlington County, Va., at 72. A longtime civilian engineer for the Navy, Mr. Collins had joined the Special Projects Office in the early 1960s, working on the design and production of navigational equipment for nuclear submarines; at the time of his retirement in 1993, he was head of the equipment unit in the navigation branch of the Special Projects Office. Mr. Collins was a recipient of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Award for his work on the Trident Submarine program. In the late 1950s, he had worked, for a short time, at the David Taylor Model Basin, a Navy center for ship design in Bethesda, Md. Active in community affairs, Mr. Collins was founding president of the Waycroft-Woodlawn Civic Association; member of the Arlington County Community Services Board, from 1985-91; and a volunteer and board director, from 1995-2002, for the Arlington Street People’s Assistance Network. In the 1970s and 1980s, he was a volunteer with the Boy Scouts and YMCA as well as the coach of a boys’ soccer team. Mr. Collins was a 40-year
member of St. Ann Church in Arlington where he had been a member of the Parish Council, lector and food bank volunteer. He is survived by his wife, Katherine; two sons; two daughters; a sister; and 10 grandchildren.

1959

THOMAS W. GRACE, M.D.

Thomas Grace, M.D., of West Hartford, Conn., died Jan. 28, 2009, at the Boca Raton (Fla.) Hospital, at 71. During his career, Dr. Grace had maintained an obstetrics-gynecology practice in Hartford, Conn., for many years. A veteran, he had served two years as a captain in the Army. Dr. Grace is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son; three daughters; three sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a brother; a sister; a brother-in-law; and 12 grandchildren.

PASQUALE P. MUCCIGROSSO

Pasquale Muccigrosso died Nov. 18, 2008, at 71. During his career, Mr. Muccigrosso had been an educator with the New York City Department of Education in the Bronx, N.Y., and a member of the Army National Guard for 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothea; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a sister; a sister-in-law; two grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1960

JACQUES R. CALDWELL, M.D.

Jacques Caldwell, M.D., died Dec. 9, 2008, at 70. A longtime physician and medical researcher, Dr. Caldwell had maintained a private practice in Florida from 1976-2004—specializing in rheumatology, allergy and clinical research—with offices in Gainesville, Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach; he had directed clinical trials on medications and devices, primarily in the area of rheumatology. Chief of rheumatology and allergy—as well as an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Florida College of Medicine from 1974-76—Dr. Caldwell served as a clinical associate professor of medicine there until 2004. During his career, he published more than 130 papers and textbook articles, primarily in the fields of rheumatology and therapeutics; Dr. Caldwell was also editor of the Journal of the Florida Medical Association. His involvement in professional organizations included serving as president of the American Society of Clinical Rheumatologists; chairman of the Technology/Biomechanics Peer Review Grant Committee of the National Arthritis Foundation; member of the Board of Governors of the Florida Medical Association—and president of the Florida Physicians Association; Florida Society of Rheumatology; Florida Medical Foundation; Halifax Professional Group; American College of Rheumatology, Southeastern region; Endeavor Medical Group; and the Volusia County Medical Society. Receiving the Henry Strong Dennison Award for Research in 1963 from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the Student Teaching Awards at the University of Florida College of Medicine in 1969, 1974 and 1977, Dr. Caldwell was also presented with the National Arthritis Foundation Distinguished Service Award in 1978 and the Florida Arthritis Foundation Distinguished Service Awards in 1978 and 1990, among other honors; from 1979-2004, he was listed as one of the “Best Doctors in the United States.” Following his retirement from private practice in 2004, Dr. Caldwell served as medical director and, then, managing consultant for medical affairs, at BioniCare Medical Technologies in Sparks, Md., where his responsibilities included oversight of the design and initial statistical analysis of all clinical trials and the education of staff. One of 26 college students in the nation selected to participate in an accelerated medical education program at the Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore upon the completion of his third year at Holy Cross, he earned his bachelor of arts degree at Johns Hopkins in 1961 and his medical degree in 1964. Dr. Caldwell completed his military service as a lieutenant commander in the Epidemiology Intelligence Service of the National Communicable Diseases Center in Atlanta, from 1966-68. He is survived by a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; four brothers; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

JOHN F. MURPHY SR.

John Murphy, a longtime resident of Brockton, Mass., died Feb. 13, 2009, in Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston, at 70. Prior to his retirement in 2001, Mr. Murphy had served 30 years as the director of occupancy for the Boston Housing Authority; previously, he had worked in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Office of the Secretary of State Kevin H. White, from 1962-67, and, then, in White’s administration, from 1968-71, when he served as the mayor of Boston. Mr. Murphy began his political career working for former Brockton mayor, C. Gerald Lucey, and as an elected Plymouth County (Mass.) State Committeeman. A member of the Brockton Planning Board from 1963 until his death, he had served as its chairman for the past 39 years. A longtime past president of the Wimbledon Shores Beach Association in West Yarmouth, Mass., Mr. Murphy had also served as a member of the board of directors for Home Health and Child Care Services Inc. in Brockton; he had been a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Brockton and St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis, Mass. Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Caroline; two sons; two daughters; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; eight grandchildren; three nephews; and a niece.

1962

JAMES T. ANDERSON

James Anderson, of Farmington, Conn., died Nov. 19, 2008, at 72. During his career, Mr. Anderson had owned and operated a landscaping business in the Greater Hartford, Conn., area, for many years; he sold the company in 1992 and retired. Mr. Anderson had previously worked for Touche Ross & Company in New York and the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company in Connecticut. He was a veteran of the Army. Mr. Anderson is survived by three sons, including Mark E. ’89; three daughters-in-law; a brother; a sister; and several grandchildren.
Retired Capt. Edward F. Hayes, USN, of Portsmouth, R.I., died March 8, 2009, at Newport (R.I.) Hospital, at 90.

A career naval officer, Capt. Hayes had served as a professor of Naval Science and the commanding officer of the Holy Cross NROTC Unit, from August 1965 until June 3, 1970.

The first assignment of his military career was to serve as assistant turret and division officer, Fourth Division, USS Maryland (BB-46). Beginning flight training at the U.S. Naval Reserve Air Base, Lake Pontchartrain, New Orleans, in 1942, Capt. Hayes received his wings at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., in 1943; he was subsequently assigned to the Naval Air Station, Lake City, Fla., where he specialized in the Vega Ventura PV-1, a twin-engine, medium land-based bomber used primarily in anti-submarine warfare.

Promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 1943, Capt. Hayes served as an instructor at Lake City and Boca Chica, Fla., until early 1944 when he became executive officer and, soon after, commanding officer, of Patrol Bombing Squadron 136 (VPB-136), based at Attu, Alaska.

Capt. Hayes subsequently received orders to the staff of Fleet Air Wing One which operated seaplanes planning rescue missions in the southwest Pacific—and, at the end of World War II, was ordered to duty as Chinese coastal patrol, based in the Whangpoo River at Shanghai.

Receiving orders in December 1945 to return to the United States to serve as an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., he was assigned, first, to the Marine engineering department and, then, to the newly established aviation department, in 1946.

Transferred to the Aircraft Development Squadron Four (VX-4) in June 1948, Capt. Hayes relocated with his family to the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., where he served as maintenance officer and command pilot of B-17s. Transferred in July 1950 to the center’s electronics test division, Capt. Hayes had been assistant maintenance officer and general duty pilot; qualifying in helicopters during this time, he then became head of the rotary wing branch, electronics test division.

Assuming command, in 1953, of the San Ysidro, Calif.-based Helicopter Utility Squadron One (HU-1), which provided utility services and rescue missions for the Pacific Fleet during the Korean War, Capt. Hayes reported to the Flight Test Division, Naval Air Test Center, in 1955, where he served as the head of the Rotary Wing Branch, Flight Test Division, until May 1957.

His subsequent assignments were: executive officer of the Long Beach, Calif.-based USS Thetis Bay (CVHA-1), the Navy’s first helicopter assault aircraft carrier—and, following two deployments to the western Pacific—chief, Navy section, Military Technical Assistance Group (MILTAG), Djartka, Indonesia, in October 1958.

Promoted to the rank of captain in 1959, Capt. Hayes served from 1960-62 in the European, Middle East and Africa branch of the Joint Staff at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Transferring to the Senior Course (Naval Warfare) at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., in July 1962, he was secretary of the college from 1963-5 and, also, an instructor on the staff.

Capt. Hayes began his final tour of duty at Holy Cross in 1965 as professor of Naval Science and commanding officer of the College NROTC Unit. Following his retirement in June 1970, he was a Naval Science instructor and the commanding officer of the Naval Junior ROTC Unit at Tiverton (R.I.) High School, until June 1978.

A 1940 graduate of the Naval Academy, Capt. Hayes had completed one year at St. Louis (Mo.) University prior to his appointment to the academy.

He is survived by his wife, Clare; two sons, including retired Cmdr. Edward F. Jr., (SC) USN, ’68; a daughter; a sister; eight grandchildren, including Lt. Cmdr. Michael E., USN, ’93, Jennifer Hayes St. John ’95, John C. ’99 and Mary Clare ’00; and six great-grandchildren.
MARK J. MURPHY
Mark Murphy died Oct. 24, 2008, at his home in Clearwater, Fla., at 67. During his career, Mr. Murphy had worked many years for Johnson & Johnson, living with his family in Montreal, Toronto, Clearwater and Skillman, N.J., prior to his retirement. A graduate of Loyola College (now Concordia University) in Montreal, he earned his master’s degree in chemistry at Holy Cross. Mr. Murphy was a past member of the board of directors of the nonprofit organization Wilderness Inquiry in Minneapolis. He is survived by his wife, Francine; two sons, including Hugh M. ’98; four daughters; four sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a brother; a sister; a sister-in-law; and eight grandchildren.

1966
GEORGE P. KELLEY
George Kelley died Nov. 15, 2008, in Virginia, at 64. During his career, Mr. Kelley had worked 30 years for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. He is survived by a brother; and a niece.

1967
PAUL W. ROEHRENBECK
Paul Roehrenbeck died Sept. 14, 2008, at the University Medical Center at Princeton, N.J. Mr. Roehrenbeck had been a resident of Princeton for more than 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Joanmarie; a daughter; and a sister.

1969
SLAWOMIR A. LUCZAK
Slawomir Luczak died on Dec. 25, 2008, in Worcester, at 61. During his career, Mr. Luczak had been an assistant manager of scheduling and material control for 31 years in the research and development division of the David Clark Co. in Worcester. A veteran, he served in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. Mr. Luczak had been a member of the U.S. Chess Federation and the winner of several competitions and trophies. He was a member of Our Lady of Czestochowa Church in Worcester. Mr. Luczak is survived by his wife, Irena; a daughter; and nephews and nieces.

1970
EDWARD A. READY SR.
Edward Ready died on Nov. 20, 2008. During his career, Mr. Ready had been the president of E.A. Ready and Sons, a real estate and construction company on Cape Cod, Mass. An outstanding athlete at his alma mater Oliver Ames High School in North Easton, Mass., he was a standout lineman for the untied 1964 Eastern Massachusetts Class C tiger football team. Mr. Ready also excelled at shot put, winning a state class indoor title, setting records at several outdoor track and field championship competitions and finishing third in the outdoor All-State meet and sixth in the New England championships meet. In 1966, he received All-Scholastic recognition from the Boston print media—and was selected captain of the Southeastern Massachusetts, All-Hockomock League team; in 2003, Mr. Ready was inducted into the high school’s Athletic Hall of Fame. A member of the College football team, he earned two varsity letters. Mr. Ready had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; two sons, including Edward A. Jr. ’66; a stepson and his wife; five sisters; five brothers-in-law; two stepgrandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1972
GREGORY P. GRIMES
Gregory Grimes died on Dec. 17, 2008, at his home in Franklin, Mass., at 58. During his career, Mr. Grimes had served as an environmental project manager at the KL Gates law firm in Boston. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; two daughters; 11 brothers, including Andrew M., M.D., ’68; four sisters; and 28 nephews and nieces. His father was the late M. Osmond, M.D., ’33.

1964
GEORGE E. DEMORE
George DeMore, formerly of Camillus, N.Y., died Jan. 28, 2009, in Savannah, Ga., at 66. During his career, Mr. DeMore had been an attorney for 39 years and the managing partner, for 25 years, of the Sugarman Law Firm in Syracuse, N.Y.; following retirement, he relocated with his wife to Savannah. Inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1995, Mr. DeMore was admitted to the International Academy of Trial Lawyers in 2005. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; two sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a brother; a sister; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; and eight grandchildren.

1969
FRED D. O’DONNELL
Fred O’Donnell, of Wilmette, Ill., died Sept. 26, 2008, at the Rush NorthShore Medical Center, Skokie, Ill., at 67. During his career, Mr. O’Donnell had worked many years in the banking and financial industries in Chicago. His community activities included serving as a founder of the Trevian Soccer Club, Glenview, Ill.; president of the Ronald Knox Montessori School Board in Wilmette; and as a member of both the North Shore Choral Society, Evanston, and the choir of St. Joseph Church, Wilmette. Mr. O’Donnell was also a USA Swimming Official. A four-year veteran of the Army, he served as a lieutenant in the 3rd Armor Division until his discharge in 1968. Mr. O’Donnell is survived by his wife, Rosanne; two sons, including Hugh M. ’98; four daughters; four sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; his mother- and father-in-law; and numerous grandchildren.

1967
JOHN P. STEUTERMAN
John Steuterman died Nov. 24, 2008, at Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston, at 60. Active in the food industry during his career, Mr. Steuterman had most recently served as national sales manager for HP Hood, prior to his retirement in 2007. Previously, he had been the national sales manager for Bachman Industries and Sunshine Biscuits. Mr. Steuterman had been a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Food Association, as well as a member of the Massachusetts Food Bank and the New England Food Foundation. Ordained to the diaconate for the Archdiocese of Boston in 2000, he had assisted at the Church of the Resurrection in Hingham and, subsequently, at St. Jerome’s Church in North Weymouth. A veteran, Mr. Steuterman had served in the National Guard for 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Jean; a son; two daughters; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

1970
JUAN R. NAVAS SACASA
Juan Navas Sacasa died Jan. 3, 2009, at 57. During his career, Mr. Navas Sacasa had been employed by BankBoston from 1974 until 2001; during this time, he worked for the bank’s multinational division, traveling extensively in Europe and Latin America. Relocating to Santa Fe, N.M., in 2001, Mr. Navas Sacasa then held the posts of senior vice president and business banking manager.
at Wells Fargo and, subsequently, served as head of IronStone Bank’s branch in Santa Fe. A board member of the Santa Fe International Folk Art Market, he had been a member of the Santa Fe Council on International Lecture Series Committee and a member of the business steering committee of both the Museum of New Mexico Foundation and the Lensic Performing Arts Center in Santa Fe. Mr. Navas Sacasa is survived by his wife, Marisol; a son; his mother; a sister; and the Alvarez family of Albuquerque and Farmington.

1973

JAMES E. MATTERN
James Mattern died Nov. 14, 2008, at his home in East Lyme, Conn., at 57. A longtime attorney, Mr. Mattern had maintained a private practice in East Lyme, from 1991 until his death. Beginning his career in 1976 in the New London, Conn., law firm of Conway, Londregan, Lebl & McNamara, he became a founding member, in 1980, of the firm Booth, Mattern & Clarke in Niantic, Conn. Mr. Mattern was a member of several professional organizations, including the New London Country Bar Association, Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Active in civic affairs, he was a past member of the East Lyme Board of Finance, the Water and Sewer Commission and the Republican Town Committee. A golf enthusiast, Mr. Mattern had served in various administrative capacities at the Black Hall Club in Old Lyme. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Mattern is survived by his wife, Lynn; a son; two daughters, including Elizabeth “Betsey” Marie ’05; a brother; a sister; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; and two nieces and two nephews.

THOMAS M. MAUTNER
Thomas Mautner, of North Haven, Conn., died Nov. 14, 2008, in New Haven, Conn., at 57. During his career, Mr. Mautner had served 27 years as a software engineer for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Raeleen; two sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; his father-in-law; two brothers; two sisters-in-law; and a granddaughter. His father was the late Robert F. Jr.’38.

1974

THOMAS L. BEETLE
Thomas Beetle died Dec. 18, 2008, at his home in Arnold, Md., at 56. During his career, Mr. Beetle held the post of vice president of Commerce Bank in Calverton, Md. Commissioned an ensign in the Navy following graduation from Holy Cross, he served aboard the USS Home (CG-30) in California from 1975-77—and was then stationed for two years at Anacostia in the District of Columbia; completing active duty in 1979, Mr. Beetle continued military service in the Reserves until his honorable discharge in 1986. His interests included bass fishing. Mr. Beetle is survived by his wife, Diane; two sons; a daughter; his parents; a brother; five sisters; three brothers-in-law; a sister-in-law; a granddaughter; and nephews and nieces.

ANDRE M. KOZACZKA
Andre Kozaczka died Jan. 8, 2009, at his home in Burton, Mass., at 59. Founder of the Mainstream Insurance Agency, Mr. Kozaczka had also owned College Square Video and College Square Laundromat in Worcester. Following graduation from Holy Cross, he worked at Bunge Limited in New York City. Mr. Kozaczka had been a member of Our Lady of Czestochowa Church in Worcester. He is survived by his wife, Teresa; three sons, including Gregory A. ’07; a daughter; a daughter-in-law; his mother; a granddaughter; a brother; six sisters; five brothers-in-law; and nephews and nieces.

1976

PATRICK M. BUTLER
Patrick Butler, of Centerville, Mass., died Jan. 1, 2009, at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass., at 54. During his career, Mr. Butler had been a partner with the law firm Nutter, McClennen & Fish LLP; serving as manager of its Hyannis, Mass., office, he specialized in land use cases. At the start of his career, he had been an assistant district attorney for the Cape and Islands. Active in community and civic affairs, Mr. Butler had been the chairman of the Cape Cod Healthcare Foundation, president of the board of the Barnstable Horace Mann Charter School, Marstons Mills, Mass., and president of the Barnstable Youth Hockey Association; in 1997, the Hyannis Area Chamber of Commerce honored him with its Citizen of the Year award. Mr. Butler had been on the vestry of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church in Osterville, Mass., and senior warden at St. Andrew’s by the Sea Episcopal Church in Hyannisport. As a student, he had played on the College varsity hockey team. Mr. Butler had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Susan; two sons; three brothers, William F. III ’68, Michael J. ’71 and Christopher L., M.D., ’77; two sisters-in-law; nephews; and nieces.

ELLEN M. MCLAUGHLIN
Ellen McLaughlin died Feb. 2, 2009, in Weymouth, Mass., at 54. Mrs. McLaughlin is survived by three sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; her father, Michael Cooney ’54; her mother; two brothers; two sisters; and five grandchildren. Her grandfather was the late John P. ’23.

1981

MICHAEL T. MURTAUGH
Michael Murtaugh died Feb. 12, 2009, at the Community General Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa., at 49. A graduate of the Catholic University School of Law in Washington, D.C., Mr. Murtaugh had most recently taught law at the Widener University Law School in Harrisburg; he had previously served as a law professor at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Murtaugh had been a member of the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Tennis Club. He is survived by his father; his stepmother; several stepbrothers and stepsisters; and cousins.

1984

MARY JO QUINLAN
Mary Jo Quinlan died Feb. 8, 2009, in the Brigham & Women’s Hospital, Boston, at 46. Mrs. Quinlan was a 1980 graduate of Lowell (Mass.) High School. She had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mrs. Quinlan is survived by her husband, Peter F.’84; two sons; a daughter; her parents; her father-in-law and mother-in-law; two brothers; three sisters; six brothers-in-law; five sisters-in-law; and many nephews and nieces.

FRIENDS:
Ann Alexander, sister of Richard Tuson, building services; Joan D. Bittner, wife of Cosmo D. ’50; Ann Marie Burke, wife of Gerard P. ’52, mother of Gerard P. Jr. ’78 and grandmother of Katherine A. ’08; Mary D.
Susan Berman, associate professor emerita, biology, at Holy Cross, died April 1, 2009, at her home in Leicester, Mass., at 64.

A member of the College faculty for 25 years, Associate Professor Susan Berman had been involved in full-time teaching and research at Holy Cross until her retirement in 2005; she continued to teach occasional courses through the fall of 2008. Among the courses that Professor Berman taught were: Comparative Chordate Anatomy (later Morphology); Vertebrate History (Paleontology) for biology majors: and the second semester of General Biology for premedical students majoring in disciplines other than biology. She had also developed two courses for the general education science requirement: Biology of Birds and Vertebrate History.

Professor Berman’s research specialties included chordate morphology, avian biology and vertebrate paleontology. Involved in a long-term project determining the phylogenetical relationships among birds in the order Psittaciformes (parrots), she had most recently initiated an investigation of intraspecific variation in anatomical features of birds, specifically in their hind limb musculature. Professor Berman spent one season doing field research on the indigenous parrot of Abaco Island in the Bahamas with RARE (Rare Animal Relief Effort).

During her tenure at Holy Cross, she had also been involved in committee work, serving as a member and vice chair of the College Academic Affairs Council; member and chair, for two years, of the Special Studies Committee; and a two-term member of the Curriculum Committee and Judicial Board. In addition, Professor Berman had been a member of the Committee on Premedical and Predental Advising, almost continuously, from 1980 until months before her death. Active as well in the community, she had been a member of the Leicester Conservation Commission Subcommittee on Fish and Wildlife.

In addition, Professor Berman had enjoyed horseback riding, cross-country skiing, leather-crafting and sewing, gardening, and trips to the desert Southwest.

She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh and her bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the University of California-Los Angeles. While pursuing her doctoral studies, Professor Berman became one of the first female volunteer firefighters in Pennsylvania.

She is survived by her husband, Dermott Morley; a nephew; and two nieces.

Susan Berman, at work in her laboratory

S A M U L R . B E R M A N
A P R I L 1 , 2 0 0 9

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
Road Signs

In January, Fr. McFarland, president of the College, traveled to Indonesia to investigate a new study abroad program. He shared these insights with HCM upon his return.

A year ago, when the Society of Jesus elected as its new superior general, Adolfo Nicolás, a Spaniard who had spent most of his years as a Jesuit in East Asia, particularly Japan and the Philippines, it reflected a global consciousness in keeping with both the earliest tradition of the Jesuits and our mission today.

The Formula of the Institute, the founding document of the Society of Jesus, proclaimed that Jesuits are “obliged by a special vow ... to go ... even [to] those who live in the region called the Indies.” Indeed, within 10 years of the founding of the Order, St. Ignatius sent one of his closest companions, St. Francis Xavier, to the “Indies.” Xavier traveled to India, then on to Japan, and ultimately to an island off the coast of China, where he died trying to gain entrance to that great land. Over the next two-and-a-half centuries, thousands of Jesuits followed, working in the Indian subcontinent and throughout East Asia, including China.

Their approach was always to seek to understand the language, culture and customs of the people to whom they were sent, in order to establish common ground and cast the Christian message in terms that were understandable and compelling to them.

Today the Society of Jesus is truly a global Order. The Jesuits who met in Rome in February 2008 to elect a new General represented almost every country on the planet. They were aware that their mission was global as well. “Serving Christ’s mission today,” they wrote in their document on Jesuit identity, “means paying special attention to its global context. ... Our mission of faith and justice, dialogue of religions and cultures has acquired dimensions that no longer allow us to conceive of the world as composed of separate entities; we must see it as a unified whole in which we depend upon one another.”

At Holy Cross we understand that we must move to a more global focus also. Not only does our fidelity to our Jesuit mission require it, but so does our commitment to our students’ success and their effectiveness as future leaders in society. In a world increasingly interconnected by ever more sophisticated and accessible computer and communications technology and by vast waves of immigration driven by economic, political and religious forces, it is imperative that we prepare graduates to understand, appreciate and function in different cultures.

There are a number of ways in which we are pursuing that important goal. It is present in the curriculum in many ways, most notably in Montserrat, where The Global Society is the theme of one of the five clusters, and cross-cultural elements are important in many of the courses and activities in the other clusters. We see the greatest impact, however, in our Study Abroad programs. These are true immersion programs, in which our students are expected to enter as much as possible into the culture of the host country, taking regular courses at a local university in the local language and living with local families or in dormitories with regular students at the university. This can be a daunting challenge, but the results are remarkable. Students gain a comfort and competence in the new culture, along with a breadth of vision and maturity that clearly set them apart from their classmates who stay at home.

In recent years, we have been expanding the Study Abroad programs outside of the traditional European sites to Latin America, Africa, Eastern Europe and Asia. Thus last January, I accompanied Mark Lincicome, director of our Study Abroad programs, and Susan Rodgers, a professor of anthropology at Holy Cross, on a visit to Indonesia to investigate the possibility of

To see more scenes Fr. McFarland photographed during his trip, visit www.holycross.edu/magazine and click on Web Exclusives.

BY REV. MICHAEL C. MCFARLAND, S.J.
opening up a new program there. Indonesia offers extraordinarily rich and enlightening possibilities for our students. It is a vast land, encompassing thousands of islands spread over five time zones. Its 200 million people represent a wide variety of languages and cultures. Though it is officially a Muslim country, there are strong Hindu, Buddhist and Christian influences, and a healthy practice of inter-religious dialogue, in which the local Jesuits are heavily involved. It has many of the challenges of a developing economy, but also the youth, energy and growth of an “Asian Tiger.”

We already have several strong ties to the country. The strongest is through Susan herself, who specializes in Indonesian culture. She has worked there for many years and has an extraordinary knowledge of its people, history, languages, traditions, customs and religions. We have also developed extensive connections with the Indonesian Jesuits and Sanata Dharma, the Jesuit university in Yogyakarta, across the island of Java from the capital Jakarta. Several of the Jesuits, including Fr. Paul Wiryono, the current president of the university, have taught at Holy Cross as International Jesuit Fellows. Fr. Wiryono has been especially interested in building the relationship between our two institutions. In particular he has asked our help in developing his psychology faculty so that they can offer graduate programs, which would be an important advancement for the university and a significant service to the community there. Susan and a number of our psychology faculty have been helping with that. The last two summers there has been a faculty exchange between the psychology faculties at Holy Cross and Sanata Dharma, with Holy Cross faculty traveling there the first summer and Sanata Dharma faculty coming to the College last year. This has helped the Sanata Dharma faculty develop their scholarship into publishable form, further their professional development and incorporate the latest developments in the field into their curriculum, while the Holy Cross faculty learned a great deal about the psychological issues that arise and how they are dealt with in a very different culture in the developing world.

The other important connection we have with Indonesia is through the arts, especially in Bali. For more than 10 years we have had a rotating professorship in Balinese dance and music at Holy Cross, and some of the most respected artist/scholars in Indonesia have occupied it. This has helped us build a good relationship with the ISI, the most prestigious art institute in the country. During our visit to Bali, I. Made Bandem, the current holder of the professorship, who was home for the Christmas break, hosted us for a spectacular party, including a lavish performance of both classical and contemporary music and dance, put on by some of the region’s top performers. There we were able to meet many members of the local artistic and intellectual community as well as a number of very interesting visitors.

We found all the elements we need for a study abroad program that would give students a meaningful and informative experience. Sanata Dharma has the personnel and programs in place to teach Indonesian language and culture to English speakers. To complement the classroom work, there would be many opportunities for our students to participate in research and service projects with Sanata Dharma faculty and students, particularly in some of the rural Christian villages in the area. We also found a number of families with whom our students could live during their time at the university. After a semester at Sanata Dharma, the students would be prepared to go on to Bali to study art and culture.

Our trip to Indonesia was another step in building a global vision for Holy Cross, drawing on both our exceptionally accomplished faculty and our rich Jesuit heritage.
The Profile

Timothy H. Bishop ’72

Q & A
How did you first learn about Holy Cross?
My older brother, Cort, was at Holy Cross, and that was the only school I applied to. Luckily I got in. Cort graduated in 1970, I graduated in 1972 and my younger brother, Chris, graduated from Holy Cross in 1974. My whole four years there I had a sibling with me.

What residence hall did you live in at Holy Cross?
I lived on campus all four years. I was in Alumni freshman year and Lehy the last three years.

Which professor had the biggest influence on you?
Fr. Maurice Reidy I had first year and as an adviser, and he was a wonderful man. Joe Holmes brought history alive, and John Anderson, who went into politics himself, was a great professor.

It has been said you listened to a lot of The Who in college. How come?
My second year the 1843 Club had signed up The Who to perform at the homecoming concert. The band played in the old fieldhouse. That was the year the Tommy album was released, and you couldn’t walk anywhere on campus without hearing a song from the album. My favorite was “Go to the Mirror!”

Tim Bishop ’72 easily recalls his days at Holy Cross, but then it would be hard to forget having finals week cancelled—twice in the same academic year. It was 1969-70, the height of student protests across the country over Vietnam and other issues, and Holy Cross was no exception.

In December of 1969, students protested the presence of General Electric recruiters on campus, and some were suspended. That prompted members of the Black Student Union, including future Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas ’71, to walk off campus because a disproportionate number of the African-American protesters had been suspended. The following spring, the Kent State massacre caused mass protests by students and faculty across the country.

“It was a time of a lot of questioning norms and the established ways of thinking,” says Bishop, now a four-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives. “And in some ways that stuck with me. I remember feeling energized by the influence I could see a collection of people having.”

Another message resounded with Bishop from his years on Mount St. James: “The Holy Cross and Jesuit ethos—education for others,” he recalls. “It resonated with me—what we learn is best applied when it’s used to help others.”

Today, Bishop, a Democrat, spends most of his time helping the constituents of New York State’s First Congressional District, which encompasses eastern Long Island.

On the House Education and Labor Committee he has pushed President Obama’s agenda to broaden access to higher education by increasing Pell Grants. Bishop sits on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and the Budget Committee; he also advocates for environmental conservation and health care for the elderly.

During his time at Holy Cross, Bishop found an unusual way to earn some spending money: “I sold pizzas with a buddy door-to-door in Alumni and Carlin,” he says. “We bought them for 55 cents and sold them for 80 cents. I earned $7.50 a night, which in 1970 was good money.”

He recalls spending some of that on 15-cent drafts at Breen’s, as well as late night trips to Miss Woo’s and the Boulevard Diner.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree majoring in history from Holy Cross, Bishop earned a master’s degree in public administration at Long Island University. He then rose through the administrative ranks at LIU’s Southampton campus until he reached the top leadership position, becoming provost in 1986. Bishop attributes his long tenure in academia to his experience at Holy Cross.

“I went to work on a college campus for 29 years because I so loved being on the Holy Cross campus,” he says. “It was a great place to make a difference and have fun doing it. I loved every second being there.”

STATS

- Birthplace: Village of Southampton, on Long Island’s South Fork (12 generations of Bishops have lived in Southampton since first settling there in 1643)
- Family: Wife, Kathryn, is founder and director of an early childhood development program, The Children’s School at Stony Brook Southampton. Two daughters, Molly and Meghan.

Courtesy of Rep. Tim Bishop
Reflections

May 22, 2009. With Rodin’s *Burgher of Calais* atop the Vellaccio Fountain over her shoulder, a newly minted Holy Cross alumna takes a moment for herself in Memorial Plaza. Photograph by Dan Vaillancourt