Holy Cross

Love on the Hill

Alumni share stories of true romance on Mount St. James
“Be still, and know that I am God.”
—Psalm 46:10
12 Love on the Hill
Three couples, three generations, three charming stories of true romance that started—each in their own unique way—right here on Mount St. James. Plus: A revealing Q&A interview with Sr. Lucille Cormier, S.A.S.V., who has led more than 400 couples from “I will!” to “I do!” in her 12 years as Holy Cross wedding coordinator.

20 The Science of Doing
The Summer Research Program gives dozens of Holy Cross students a unique opportunity to study and research intricate concepts alongside top-notch faculty mentors. “Holy Cross has a strong tradition of providing meaningful undergraduate research opportunities that extend beyond the technical level,” says Professor Daniel Bitran, science coordinator and leader of the program. Plus: The dedication of the Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., statue.
Our Move-In Day coverage in the Fall 2009 issue garnered response from more parents and alumni who have vivid memories of their first days on the Hill, including this one from a parent whose daughter, Elizabeth, will graduate in a few months:

**Warm Welcome**

My daughter is in the Class of 2010, and I will always remember her move-in day. In the car going to Holy Cross, my husband, daughter and I shared tension, anxiety and sadness. Once we got to her building, the group of students greeting and cheering us made all the difference in the world. The minute I got out of the car I thanked the students and said, “I needed this.” Their reception made MY day. The very next day, I called Residence Life to comment on the many helping hands we received. I hope this tradition of students demonstrating such a welcome to first year students will continue, as it truly helped us overcome the unknown and feel at home.

Marie Saucier P10

The concerned response to our Summer ‘09 cover feature about presidential speechwriter Jon Favreau ’03 prompted another wave of letters from alumni who view Favreau and his work with President Obama through different eyes.

**Thrilled with Favreau**

As a liberal alumna who views the whole of Catholic social teaching (rather than only birth-related issues) as the mandate of the Church, I find the attacks on Jon Favreau’s position with the Obama administration to be grossly unfair, both to Mr. Favreau and to all alumni who espouse a liberal, social justice political view. … For eight years, I and others like me have had to stand by to watch an administration that with our tax dollars prosecuted an illegal and unjust war that has taken the lives not only of thousands of young American fighters, but also many, many thousands of innocent Iraqis. How pro-life is war?… We have watched our Pope decry the use of condoms in Africa as exacerbating the HIV/AIDS pandemic: an indefensible position on both moral and medical grounds.

When I considered which candidate supported a political agenda that promulgated policies at home and abroad that gave the greatest priority to valuing the humanity and lives of all people in this country and in the world, I had no problem at all in voting for Mr. Favreau’s boss, and I am thrilled that he has Jon Favreau to help get out his message.

Holy Cross has a long and proud tradition of educating men and women who work for good in this world, but that isn’t the whole story. Alma mater has produced great peacemakers and brave soldiers, alumni of outspoken moral courage and those who have evidenced their commitment to justice in small and unnoticed ways, alumni who answer the call to a Catholic religious vocation and others whose religious journey has taken them to other faiths, alumni who are straight and gay, married and single, rich and poor, liberal and conservative. The narrow pro-life agenda is not the only acceptable politic for good Catholic men and women, especially for Catholic men and women who have been educated in the best Jesuit tradition to live fully with their hearts and minds and spirits, to seek God in all things and to serve the world as God sees fit, not as is judged appropriate by angry fellow alumni.

Aimee M. McHale ’85
Chapel Hill, N.C.

**Multi-dimensional**

Although I condemn abortion, it’s important to consider other issues. President Obama is working toward peace using diplomacy first, rather than entering into an unjust war, which kills children, too. He’s trying to mitigate the losses to poor children, suffering from the worst economic policies since Herbert Hoover. Congratulations, Jon, for acting in more than one dimension.

Paul R. Murphy ’55
Hyannis, Mass.

**New era of civility**

While I believe that Holy Cross Magazine has the right to publish whichever letters it chooses, I am disappointed that you included Louis Cumming’s assertion that Obama promotes “health care rationing for senior citizens.” James Kearns’ letter parsed one phrase from President Obama’s commencement speech at Notre Dame, but omitted the main theme of his discussion of abortion, in which the President said, “As citizens of a vibrant
Editor’s Note

Keeping the Connection

The magazine you are holding probably arrived in your mailbox with a few Christmas greetings from friends near and far, perhaps friends you made here on the Hill. Along with spiced cider and home-baked cookies, keeping in touch with folks we care for is a treasured tradition this time of year. Merrily, ways of staying connected with you—our goal here at Holy Cross Magazine—are plentiful and varied.

So whether you jot out handwritten notes on sheets of stationery, settle in with your laptop during the evening news to reply to the emails of the day, or check your cell phone for texts with the up-to-the-minute speed of a teenager, Holy Cross has the avenue for you to remain connected to the College. And “connected” doesn’t just mean, “we’d like to stay in touch with your checkbook,” although it’s no secret that the College appreciates donations big and small (and, we proudly add, Holy Cross is nationally regarded for its outstanding alumni giving rate). But our idea of “connected” encompasses a lot more than that. We want to know what is happening in your life. What is important to you? How does your experience here inform your career, your home life, your spiritual journey? Your thoughts on these matters help us create a magazine that reflects the true breadth and spirit of the Holy Cross family, and helps the College maintain an educational experience that serves its graduates well. And just as we want to know when readers have important news to share, we strive to share our news with you: What’s on our editorial agenda, who’s making waves or winning raves here on campus, and how the College is living up to its mission of bringing honor to the name “Holy Cross.”

Along with this print magazine, your class letters and a vast, informed alumni network, there are new digital methods of communication you can explore to keeping in touch with Mount St. James. Did you know you can follow Holy Cross Magazine on Twitter? (@holycrossmag) Visit holycross.edu/connect to see all of the new media offerings the College uses. We hope you’ll use them to stay in touch.

All warm wishes for a merry Christmas, happy holidays and a healthy new year,

hcmag@holycross.edu
At the annual President’s Convocation and Awards Ceremony this fall, the College bestowed awards to honor excellence and dedication among the Holy Cross faculty. The Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., Faculty Medal is given to those members of the faculty who have served Holy Cross for 25 years or more. This year’s recipients are Robert I. Bertin, professor of biology and chair of the department; David B. Damiano, professor of mathematics and computer science; Richard S. Herrick, professor of chemistry and chair of the department; William R. Morse, associate professor of English; Kenneth N. Prestwich, associate professor of biology; Scott Sandstrom, associate professor of accounting; and Janine Shertzer, professor of physics.

The Distinguished Teaching Award is also presented during the convocation, and this year, the honoree is Blaise Nagy of the classics department. Since 1976, Nagy has poured his passion for classics into the classrooms of Holy Cross, serving as chair of the department from 1990 to 2003. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Boston College and his master of arts degree and Ph.D. in ancient history from Harvard University.

The Distinguished Teaching honoree is invited to give an address at the convocation. In his speech, Nagy placed special emphasis on the mentors and colleagues he credits for helping him succeed, interspersing poignant personal recollections and crowd-pleasing tales. For excerpts of the speech, see “Road Signs” on Page 70, and to read the entire address (including the tale of how a state trooper became one of the first people to know of Nagy’s award!), visit holycross.edu/magazine and see Web exclusives.

Biology major Emily Atkinson ’11 of Florence, Mass., and economics/accounting and classics double major Matthew Mullaney ’11 of Livingston, N.J., are the co-recipients of the 2009 Mrs. Kate C. Power Medal, funded by an anonymous bequest in 1942 and given to the second-year student with the highest class rank. Atkinson and Mullaney both earned a top-notch 4.0 GPA in their class of 723 students.

“I was so honored when I heard I had received the Power award!” Atkinson says. “I can’t take any credit for it, though—I have to give the glory to God. He’s given me all the ambition and dedication I possess.” Atkinson, who is currently studying at the University of Leon in Spain, offers enthusiastic advice to future classes: “Study abroad! I promise you it’ll be the most memorable experience of your Holy Cross career.”

Mullaney, who can often be found studying in the student lounge of Stein Hall, commented that the award was a welcome
acknowledgment for the time he devotes to his studies while planning his academics around a busy swimming schedule. Asked for his advice for incoming students who want to mirror his level of achievement, Mullaney offers: “Success will only come if you work hard, do what is asked of you and take your education seriously. It’s a unique and privileged opportunity to come to Holy Cross, so taking advantage of that will pay off in the long run.”

Psychology professor and dean for the Class of 2011, Mark Freeman, comments: “Matt and Emily are both terrific students who embody many of the characteristics we prize here. Having entered the College as an economics/accounting major fiercely dedicated both to his studies and to varsity swimming, Matt decided last year to pursue a second major in classics and is therefore an outstanding example of the Holy Cross scholar-athlete.

“Emily is a biology major pursuing premedical studies along with significant course work in Spanish,” he continues. “And she is actively engaged in campus ministry as well as related activities beyond the confines of the College. That Matt and Emily are perched at the very top of their class is extraordinary in its own right. That their academic records only tell part of the story makes their accomplishments that much more remarkable.”

Black Student Union Enjoys Full House

A griot is a West African storyteller who, through song, dance and spoken word, carries on the rich oral tradition of his people and culture. In November, Griot Live, an event sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU), paid homage to this tradition in an evening of music, poetry and dance in the Hogan Ballroom.

Tiffany Reid ’10, co-president of the BSU, comments that “the event embodied both traditional and contemporary means of creative self-expression,” adding that Griot Live offers a chance to show unity within the community and to celebrate its heritage. A combination of a free-flowing open-mic atmosphere and cultural forum, the event attracted one of its largest audiences, according to staff adviser Boyd Servio-Mariano, associate director of multi-cultural education.

Performers included step dancers from Holy Cross and Clark University, student vocalists, the Lumalali Drum Ensemble and Clarise Amoah ’10 who recited “My African Dream.”

As Hogan staffers added more rows of chairs for the audience overflow that gathered around the edges of the Ballroom, the crowd enjoyed two performances by prospective students, and favored each with the loudest applause of the evening.

Reid notes that featured performer, Def Jam poet and spoken word artist Gemineye, capped the event with his rapid-fire delivery of poetry and commentary.

Sanctae Crucis Nominations Due Soon (Plus an Urgent Note)

The deadline for the 2010 Sanctae Crucis Awards is fast approaching. All nominations must be received by Jan. 1, 2010. Holy Cross graduates who have not received an honorary degree from the College and who are not current Holy Cross Trustees are eligible. The Sanctae Crucis Awards, established in 1998, recognize the distinguished achievements of outstanding alumni who bring honor and glory to the College. Given in three categories—Distinguished Professional Achievement, Outstanding Community Service and Outstanding Young Alumnus/Alumna—the Sanctae Crucis Awards are the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by the College on an alumnus or alumna. Online and downloadable nomination forms are available at holycross.edu/senior_vp.

And now, the URGENT NOTE:
If you have already nominated someone online, please check your work. Unfortunately, there was a glitch with the online nomination form from July through November 2009. If you submitted an online nomination during those months, the committee asks that you re-submit it so that your nominee can be considered.
Holy Cross students tend to get involved when they see a problem that needs fixing. As the weather cooled on the Hill this season, several groups got busy organizing and promoting charity events that combine giving with a good time.

**Benching for Breast Cancer**

Madison Horl ’12 of Garden City, N.Y., leads the charge for Benching for Breast Cancer, an event in which student teams pay a $10 fee and solicit donations, then challenge each other in a weight-lifting competition at the Hart Center. While some star athletes can lift in the neighborhood of 400 pounds, Horl explains that it’s not all about sheer brawn. “It’s really about the students coming together to fight for a good cause,” she says.

Sponsored by the College’s Strength and Conditioning program, Benching for Breast Cancer is also part costume contest—teams deck out in wild outfits to amuse the crowd. Last year’s event, conceived and planned by Mary Kate Donnelly ’09, raised about $2,000 from 150 participants. This year’s event, which at press time was slated to take place on Dec. 10, is expected to draw at least 350 lifters. The proceeds will go to the Zona Children’s Fund, a scholarship fund for the nieces of Ann McNerny, associate head women’s basketball coach at the College, whose sister lost a battle with breast cancer this past summer; and to the Susan Komen Foundation of Massachusetts.

**Relay for Life**

Sponsored by the Inter-House Council of the Student Government Association, the Holy Cross Relay For Life took place at the Hart Center track during reunion weekend in October and raised about $1,000. The Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society’s signature event to raise cancer awareness and funds to support the society’s programs. Teams of eight to 15 people, raise funds for cancer and walk around the track while enjoying the festive atmosphere created by music, food and camaraderie to celebrate the teams’ successful fundraising efforts.

The Holy Cross event included speeches by cancer survivors in the College community, an uplifting “Survivor Lap” at the beginning of the event and a midnight “Fight Back!” ceremony. Student organizers Jenna Sattar ’11, Tim Paquette ’11 and Pat McMahon ’12 agreed that the evening was a way to “celebrate our survivors, remember those we have lost and fight back against the disease that has taken so much from us.”

**Stoves for Sudan**

On what organizer Gordon Wong ’11 called a “typical fall day in New England, changing of the leaves, not too hot and not too cold,” 16 fundraisers and 13 runners and walkers headed to Northampton, Mass., for the Stoves for Sudan 5K. The Holy Cross team raised $556 (27 stoves) for the human rights initiative that provides fuel-efficient cooking stoves to Sudanese refugees. Women in the Darfur camps are often terrorized and raped while trying to collect the scarce firewood that can be found near their camps, and a simple metal stove that makes better use of the resources available to them can save women and girls from becoming victims of assault.

“While I ran I had some time to think and I really tried to wrap my head around what life would be like for these women,” says Dominique Ruegg ’10, “and although I won’t ever know, I tried to use my time during the race to really understand what I was doing and where the money is going, and why these women need the stoves. It felt good finishing up the race with everyone clapping, because it wasn’t about our individual achievement of running and walking the 5K but about people from different backgrounds coming together for the same cause, and that’s really powerful.”

More than 100 runners and walkers raised over $12,000, which will purchase 600 stoves.
Women in the Military Panel

Every chair was filled in the Rehm Library for the Oct. 29 “Women in the U.S. Military” panel discussion hosted by the Peace and Conflict Studies program at Holy Cross. College Trustee Cmdr. Bernadette M. Semple ’82, former deputy director of C4 Systems with the Combined Joint Task Force—Horn of Africa, joined Marlisa Grogan ’02 and Sgt. Kayla Williams to discuss their unique experiences while serving in the U.S. military.

Grogan served as a first lieutenant at Al–Asad Air Base in Iraq from 2005 to 2006. She is currently a captain in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR), which is composed of former active duty or reserve military personnel, and is pursuing a master’s degree in social work at Columbia University.

Williams, author of Love My Rifle More Than You: Young and Female in the U.S. Army (W.W. Norton, 2005), wrote about serving as an Arabic translator in Iraq from 2003 to 2004. She is also currently in the IRR.

Semple is a graduate of the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. She earned her master of arts degree in national security affairs (strategic planning and international negotiations) at the Naval PostGraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and she received her master of science degree in information resource management from Syracuse University. Previously she served as a commanding officer of the Naval Communications Security Material System and the chief Pacific Command representative in Guam.

The evening’s discussion included a few chuckles and some gasps of disbelief as the women shared stories of their service in and out of combat zones. Topics included struggling with matters of sexual harassment, the day-to-day realities of deployment, reconciling one’s femininity and family with the life of a soldier and how leadership plays a vital role in the lives of military men and women. One of the event’s most rousing statements came from Semple, who said that her reports know from the get-go that she is not to be trifled with. “I’m not Fisher and I’m not Price. I do not play,” she said.

A sampling of Holy Cross appearances in local and national media outlets

Admissions Myths Debunked

In a post to The New York Times education blog (The Choice), Director of Admissions Ann McDermott ’79 explained the intricacies of the admissions process, even sharing the Holy Cross admissions review form. “The specific process used to evaluate transcripts may differ slightly from one college to another,” she wrote. “At Holy Cross, like many other selective colleges, we have a highly individualized process. Everyone on our staff carefully examines your academic record, year by year and class by class.” Her advice included not being deterred by one bad grade, and not going for “easy” courses in an attempt to protect a high GPA. “An effortless ‘A’ is not as impressive as a hard-earned ‘B’ or ‘C’,” she explained.

After a wave of interest in the original post, McDermott was invited to blog again to answer reader questions. She commented on the College’s holistic approach to reviewing applicants’ backgrounds: “In addition to a student’s academic qualifications, we do everything we can to understand the person behind the application and how they’ll thrive at Holy Cross.” She added that the College maintains its commitment to a “need blind” admissions policy, in which applications are considered without regard to the student’s ability to pay tuition or family income.

Alumna Enters Top Echelon

Fortune magazine’s “50 Most Powerful Women” list came out in September with a newcomer rounding out this prestigious group: former Holy Cross Trustee Maggie Wilderotter ’77. As chairman and CEO of Frontier Communications, Wilderotter helped propel the company to new heights with its acquisition of Verizon (a $8.6 billion deal).

Young Alumni Connections

In its Nov. 12 edition, Inside Higher Ed (insidehighered.com) told the story of Rev. Michael

Continued on page 9
Fourteen Holy Cross students, one parent, and assistant chaplain Rev. Gregory Lynch, S.J., traveled to Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., to join the annual protest vigil of the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHINSEC, once known as the School of the Americas, or SOA). Human rights advocates point to the Army program as a source of training for Latin American soldiers, who then perpetrate violence and torture on their own people. The protest took place Nov. 20–22, and attracted thousands of supporters, many from Jesuit high schools and colleges. Students Gordon Wong ’11 of Quincy, Mass., and Tia Carley ’10 of Tempe, Ariz., organized the trip with Pax Christi. The President’s Office and the Jesuit community at Holy Cross helped fund the trip.

The protest had special meaning this year, which marks the 20th anniversary of the murder of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter at the Jesuit residence at the University of Central America in San Salvador by military assassins. The murders sparked outrage around the world and focused attention on SOA’s training practices.

Wong explains that going to the protest and the accompanying Ignatian Spiritual Teach-In was a full-circle experience for him, having been to El Salvador three times and visited the sites where the Jesuit martyrs and Archbishop Oscar Romero were killed. “Now I can say that I have been to the place where the soldiers responsible for the deaths of thousands were trained,” he says.

“The first part of the weekend was the Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice,” Carley says. “Students from Jesuit high schools and universities from around the country, as well as JVCs and other people associated with the Jesuits participated. It was wonderful to get see so many people who were passionately and actively involved in their campuses and to realize that so much of what we do at Holy Cross is connected to something much larger.”

At the protest, participants carry white crosses, each inscribed with the name of a person thought to be killed by a graduate of the Fort Benning training program.

“When I stood before the gates of the school, I felt both incredibly hopeless and very hopeful at the same time,” Carey recalls. “I was forced to recognize the immense evil that is present in the world and to try to make sense of the reality of all those white crosses—many of them with children’s names. That was where the hopelessness came from. At the same time, with us, there was a crowd of people, singing, praying and fighting so that nobody else would be killed—and the hope that brings is more powerful than the hopelessness I felt.”
KUDOS FOR TEACHER-SCHOLAR

The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation presented its 2009 Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award to associate professor of chemistry Kenneth Mills. One of only seven professors honored nationwide, Mills received the honor (and a $60,000 unrestricted research grant) by exemplifying the Foundation’s ideal of an educator devoted to teaching and research.

Established in 1946 by chemist, inventor, and businessman Camille Dreyfus, the Foundation is a non-profit organization devoted to the advancement of the chemical sciences, and bestows the awards and accompanying grants to faculty at primarily undergraduate institutions.

“Research support at undergraduate institutions is very important,” states Dr. Mark J. Cardillo, executive director of the Foundation. “Nearly half the chemists who earn a doctorate degree receive their bachelor’s degree from an undergraduate institution. And research is a fundamental part of chemistry education.”

Mills’ twin passions of teaching and research dovetail with the College’s mission to offer an elite undergraduate liberal arts experience. “Holy Cross … allows me to pursue a competitive research program, but also allows me to nurture students at each phase of their undergraduate career,” Mills says. “The award is a nice affirmation of the work I do with my undergraduate students. It is gratifying to see a student start in the lab with little experience and grow into a young scientist ready to be successful in graduate school, medical school or in industry.”

Mills says the grant will allow him to “fund and support Holy Cross undergraduates to work in my lab in the summer, which is a wonderful opportunity to do research full-time and be well prepared to work on their academic year theses.” It also will fund travel to national scientific meetings where students can present their work, and help bring speakers to campus.

C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College, and his travels several times a year to visit with recently graduated Holy Cross alumni. Noting that most colleges and universities wait to reach out to their alumni until the 10- or 15-year mark (when those grads have a bit more money they might be willing to donate to their school), the article explains that Fr. McFarland and the Holy Cross development team believe it is important and worthwhile to connect with recent graduates, and encourage them to give in even small amounts. “We don’t pound them with the message give back, give back, give back,” Fr. McFarland says in the story. “But we do emphasize service.” The effort to connect is working, as the College boasts an enviable alumni giving rate of more than 50%.

Professor Addresses Wrigley and Rio
In a September broadcast for American Public Media’s Marketplace Morning Report, Adrienne Hill reported on Chicago’s efforts to close down vendors around Wrigley Field. Holy Cross economics professor Victor Matheson weighed in, saying, “A typical modern stadium is a walled fortress surrounded by a big moat of parking lot which serves to drive all the economic activity inside the stadium and away from the local neighborhoods. Of course at a place like Wrigley Field that’s built right into the neighborhoods, that’s very, very hard to do. And so the Cubs lose a great deal of their revenue to the surrounding neighborhood.” He added that the Cubs have to be careful not to drive away some of what makes Wrigley unique, which includes the colorful vendors and activity on game days.

Matheson commented on another colorful spot, Rio de Janiero, in a Dec. 7 New York Times editorial. Addressing concerns that cities hosting major sporting events don’t always get the financial boost they expect, Matheson cited some intangible benefits that take hold. “The 1992 Summer Olympics served to put Barcelona on the map as a world class tourist destination and the city has experienced a surge in visitors over the past two decades,” he writes, adding that the 2006 World Cup in Germany did not bring the country improved income or employment, but surveys indi-
located higher self-reported levels of happiness following the event. “The World Cup didn’t make the Germans rich, but it appeared to make them happy,” Matheson concludes.

“If a city is using an expectation of a financial windfall as justification for hosting the Olympics, past experience suggests that the host will be in for a rude awakening,” he says. “On the other hand, the Olympics are a fun and exciting event for a city to be a part of. Of course, the residents of Rio don’t really need an excuse to throw a great party.”

**Crusader QB Draws Spotlight**

The Nov. 13, 2009, edition of *The Boston Globe* touted Holy Cross quarterback Dominic Randolph ’09 as the “reason the pro scouts come to Worcester.” Noting Randolph’s high school days as a backup player and his late-blooming success on the college field, columnist Dan Shaughnessy ’75 also described Randolph’s reputation as a nice guy. (Randolph recruited his teammates to join him in the Big Brothers program of Worcester, and his Little Brother, Franky, attends all of the quarterback’s home games.) As the season continued, WBZ-TV in Boston, the Associated Press, SI.com and USA Today all picked up on the buzz surrounding the Holy Cross quarterback and reported on the athlete’s stellar stats, comparing him to celebrated Holy Cross running back Gordie Lockbaum ’88, who was third in the 1987 Heisman Trophy race.

**Martyrs Remembered**

*The Catholic Free Press* reported on the Nov. 16 candlelight observance held on Martyrs Plaza in front of St. Joseph Memorial Chapel. Part of the campus community’s Jesuit Heritage events, the vigil commemorated the 20th anniversary of the murder of six Jesuits, their cook and her daughter in El Salvador. Andrea Koris ’12, who took part in the El Salvador immersion trip last spring, is quoted in the story, commenting on the assassinated Jesuits’ faith in action: “They lived in love with the poor and showed them another option for life—an option that said they do not have to remain in poverty. This ultimately cost the Jesuits their lives.”

**NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS**

To hear directly from Holy Cross about tensions in the off-campus neighborhood, students, faculty and staff joined College Hill neighbors, city officials and community partners at a Nov. 23 press conference in Hogan Campus Center. Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., president of the College and P. Kevin Condron ’67, chair of the Board of Trustees addressed the audience, along with Charlotte Holler ’10, director of community relations for the Student Government Association.

Before and after the press conference, local news reports focused on neighbor complaints about noise, litter and crowds of students congregating on Caro Street and the surrounding area on weekends. About 300 students live in off-campus apartments not owned by the College.

In a campus-wide e-mail, Fr. McFarland wrote:

“Reporting on town-gown tensions is a media staple not limited to Worcester, of course. I want to assure you the reality is that we are making concrete progress with our partners in the City.”

Fr. McFarland and senior staff are meeting regularly with city officials, and work is under way to reduce the density of students who live off-campus, moderating student behavior and helping beautify the College Hill area. Among the efforts:

The College is cooperating with the City to target problem landlords and bring them into compliance on building codes, occupancy limits and trash pickup.

Student Affairs clearly communicates to students and parents about expectations and rules about student conduct, both on campus and off.

Plans are proceeding to build another apartment-style residence hall for upperclassmen which will reduce the population of off-campus students by more than 100 as soon as the fall of 2011.

Four unoccupied College-owned houses on Caro Street will be demolished over Christmas break. Four others will be torn down this summer. The yards will be landscaped to help beautify the area.

When overall economic conditions improve, the College expects that developers who have expressed interest in the former Howard Johnson’s property on Southbridge Street will revisit plans to build small-scale, retail establishments—and that will provide a benefit and services for the College as well as neighborhood.
### January

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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Martin Luther King Ecumenical Service, in Rehm Library, noon to 1 PM</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Senior Convocation</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Classes begin</td>
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<td>25 - APRL 1</td>
<td>The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery presents: Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam Contributors: F. E. Peters, New York University, Dina Bangdel, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Raguin, Holy Cross professor of visual arts, with 20 other scholars of the three religious traditions Hours: Weekdays, 10 AM to 5 PM; Saturdays, 2 to 5 PM</td>
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### February

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<td>4-7</td>
<td>The Alternate College Theatre presents the musical Cabaret</td>
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<td>Fenwick Theatre, Feb. 4-6, at 8 PM, and Feb. 6 &amp; 7, at 2 PM</td>
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<td>The Black Student Union presents the 12th annual Black and Gold Fashion Show</td>
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<td>Mechanics Hall, Worcester, 6 PM</td>
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<td>Holy Cross Chapel Artist Series: concert organist Heinrich Christensen of King's Chapel, Boston</td>
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<td>St. Joseph Memorial Chapel, 3 PM</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam Lecture Series: “The Roots and Reasons of Christian Pilgrimage,” by Holy Cross visual arts Professor Virginia Raguin; Rehm Library, 4 PM</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Winter Homecoming, including Crusader Couples Marriage Blessing in the Mary Chapel, 2-3 PM</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam Lecture Series: “Pilgrimage and Prayer in the Muslim World,” by Mika Natif, Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Teaching Fellow, Holy Cross visual arts department. Rehm Library, 4 PM</td>
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### March

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<td>1-5</td>
<td>Executive Leadership Workshop, an intensive immersion program for students in understanding the nature of business, conducted by Holy Cross alumni executives</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Montserrat Event: Performance by storyteller Jay O'Callahan ’60, with wife Laura interpreting for the Deaf. Seelos Theater, 7:30 PM</td>
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<td>18-19</td>
<td>Conference: “Biological Foundations of Morality? Morality and the neuro- and bio-sciences,” with Michael Gazzaniga of the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Patrick Haggard of University College London. Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture. For more information, visit holycross.edu/crec or call 508-793-3869.</td>
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<td>Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam Lecture Series: “Buddhist Pilgrimage in the Himalayan Region,” by Holy Cross religious studies Professor Todd Lewis. Rehm Library, 4 PM</td>
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Love on the Hill

For many couples, true romance got its start right here on Mount St. James

BY REBECCA SMITH ’99
It was 10 o’clock on a Sunday night in August, and St. Joseph Chapel was packed. The first Mass of the new academic year was about to begin, and it seemed as if the entire first-year class was in attendance.

As associate chaplain Paul Covino offered words of welcome and briefed us on some of Holy Cross’ liturgical traditions, we fidgeted and checked out the people around us. What he said next made the whole congregation perk up and pay attention. As I recall, he mentioned the presence of Christ around us and then added, “And, who knows, you or someone around you may meet your future spouse here in the chapel. …” It sounded romantic, but we were skeptical (and a little nervous). For most of us, matrimony was the furthest thing from our minds at that time.

Well, it turns out that Paul knew what he was talking about. Now, 14 years later, I know more Holy Cross couples than I can count. And I’ve attended—or been an attendant in—many a wedding in the chapel (including my own!).

The fact is, there are currently 3,070 alumni married to each other—this equals 10 percent of the alumni body. If you are not part of a Holy Cross alumni couple yourself, you probably know at least one person who is. Whether they met at an off-campus party, on a service trip to Appalachia or in Kimball washing dishes, each couple shares the common experience, the lasting bond that connects all Holy Cross alumni—and has undeniably shaped their marriage.

Recently, I had the great pleasure of speaking with three different generations of Holy Cross couples, who all expressed their love for each other and their love for the College.

Here are their stories, from the Hill to the altar and beyond.
It was Saturday night, and they didn’t have dates. So, Albert “Al” McEvoy ’51 and two of his buddies donned their best clothes (Al had to borrow a tie from the guy across the hall), crammed into a tiny, two-seated roadster and headed east. There was a dance at Regis College, and there would be girls there—a welcome change from the all-male scene that dominated the Holy Cross campus in 1948.

Arriving at the mixer, they were promptly approached by a “hostess” named Maureen, a member of Regis’ Student Council whose duty was to go around to the men from Holy Cross and other visiting colleges and ask if she could introduce them to the girls.

At first, Al and his friends brushed her off, but she took her hostessing duties seriously. When Maureen came back to his group a second time, Al decided to play along and asked her, “Are you still looking for someone to dance with?” As a hostess, she wasn’t supposed to dance, but, after a brief hesitation, Maureen gave in to Al’s charm.

“We kibitzed back and forth while we danced,” recalls Al. “It was a wonderful first meeting, a perfect meeting.”

After that fateful dance, the couple kept in touch—not by “ friending” or texting each other, but the old-fashioned way: writing letters. Al invited Maureen to a Holy Cross basketball game and, later, to a campus dance. They became an item. But, then, Al left.

A talented pitcher, Al withdrew from Holy Cross in February of his third year to pursue his baseball career.
He signed a minor league contract with the New York Yankees and took off to follow his dream. Al and Maureen didn’t see each other again until the next summer, but they corresponded regularly. Eventually, Al gave up on professional baseball and returned to Holy Cross—and to Maureen.

The couple became engaged in 1952 and married on June 13, 1953. They raised five children, and are currently expecting their first great-grandchild. They retired to Maureen’s late parents’ summer home in Maine.

When he’s not golfing or bowling, Al spends his time writing class letters and raising funds as chair of the Class of 1951. A proud Purple Knight, he and Maureen return to Mount St. James every June for Al’s reunion. They have a wonderful time catching up with friends and entertaining the class in their Healy Hall suite.

So, how does a couple stay together for 61 years?

“One day at a time,” according to Maureen, who adds, “We’re lucky we’ve stayed in love all these years.”

“I’m very happy for that crazy ride to Regis,” says Al. “It worked out beautifully. And, come to think of it, I don’t think I ever gave that fella back his tie.”

**I love Lucey**

**Danny ’77 and Chrissie Lucey ’77**

Part of a long line of Youngs to attend Holy Cross, Christine “Chrissie” Young was the first female Crusader in her family. She began her studies in 1973 as a member of the second class of women at the College. Back then, coeds made up less than one-fourth of the student body. Yet, even with the odds stacked in her favor, Chrissie had eyes for only one man: Daniel “Danny” Lucey.

Chrissie and Danny were in the same group of friends at Holy Cross, so they palled around together all the time. The seeds of their relationship were sown one evening in New York, where their crew traveled to watch the basketball team play in Madison Square Garden. The night before the game, at a Long Island bar, Chrissie and Danny had a memorable, meaningful conversation in which they discovered that they shared the same beliefs and family values.

Not long after, the couple started dating—although there is some debate as to who asked whom out first. One Friday afternoon in October of their third year, while checking their mail in Hogan, Danny asked

Chrissie ’77 and Danny Lucey ’77 were all smiles on their wedding day just three weeks after graduation. Though they disagree on who proposed their friendship become a courtship, the pair recall many happy hours attending each other’s games (Danny played football, Chrissie helped establish volleyball as a varsity sport), studying together and enjoying dinners on and off campus.
Chrissie, “What are you doing tonight?” Chrissie answered, “I don’t know. Is that a proposition?” And Danny responded, “Well, we can turn it into one. …” Regardless of who suggested the date, both agree that they had a great time that night at a bar on Green Street, ironically named Friends.

“Talk about hitting it off,” laughs Chrissie. “He asked me to marry him four months later!”

Sure enough, the following February, on the bottom floor of Fenwick Hall, Danny presented Chrissie with yet another “proposition.”

“I kinda mentioned that I was going to marry her,” explains Danny. “She said, ‘Maybe we can talk about it in the morning.’ She wanted to make sure I was of clear mind … But I knew I wanted to marry her ever since the first time I talked to her.”

At Holy Cross, Danny played football, and Chrissie played volleyball. In fact, Chrissie and her girlfriends helped to establish volleyball as a varsity sport at the College. As a result, the Luceys are the first husband-and-wife members of the Holy Cross Varsity Club.

The couple was inseparable during their last two years on the Hill. They ate together in Kimball, studied together in the dorms, attended each other’s games and matches. On weekends, they went to campus mixers and out for dinners in the city. In December of their fourth year, they made their engagement official and, just three weeks after graduation, surrounded by family and friends—including 35 alumni—Chrissie and Danny tied the knot. Settling in Danny’s hometown of Shrewsbury, Mass., they raised two sons, Brian and Daniel Joseph “D.J.,” who is a member of the Class of 2003.

Still spending all of their time together, Chrissie and Danny both work at Danny’s Worcester trucking business, Sun Transportation. Not every husband and wife could do it, but the Luceys share that they are still very much in love.

“I’m the luckiest girl in the world,” says Chrissie. “I feel so blessed. We have a wonderful marriage.”

“So much of our relationship is Holy Cross,” Mary says. “Our big nights out were eating at Kimball, going to Kimball movies, going to church together…When I look around campus, I can see little bits of its development. I can see it starting every time I look at certain buildings.”

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After parents and best friends, Sister Lucille Cormier is often the first person engaged couples call when looking to get married in the magnificent St. Joseph Memorial Chapel or the smaller, more intimate, Mary or McCooey chapels. As the College’s wedding coordinator, Sister Cormier oversees approximately 35 campus weddings a year, handling details from chapel reservations to marriage preparation to music selection. And, although she has led more than 400 couples from “I will!” to “I do!” in her 12 years as coordinator, Sister Cormier believes that each wedding is as unique and special as its bride and groom.

Who can get married in the chapel?
One of the two has to have been a graduate of Holy Cross, or be currently working here, or be the son or daughter of a parent who is currently working here. Because we’re not a regular parish, we have permission from the bishop for these three categories only. People come to weddings here, and I get phone calls galore ... One of the biggest challenges of my job is having to refuse someone who wants to get married in the chapel but can’t.

What makes a wedding in the chapel so special?
It’s that more than half of the couples have met at Holy Cross. Many have met in the chapel, and some even get engaged inside the chapel or on the steps. The couples love the College so much and have so much purple blood in them that they just enjoy this place. And it is beautiful. The lights, the candles, the music ... the chapel comes alive.

What is your favorite part of the ceremony?
I think it’s right before the wedding: the organizing of the procession and the coming in of the whole party. The emotions there are quite strong, especially with the parents and the bride. Putting it all together—for me, that’s the most emotional part.

What are some of your most memorable wedding moments?
Well, I’ve had to sleep here twice because of major snowstorms. One time, Public Safety had to push the bride’s limo up the hill, but the wedding went on. After cleaning up after the ceremony, I walked outside to three feet of snow. Public Safety officers picked me up, brought me to Campion and delivered me a pizza. They even cleaned off my car the next day. With winter weddings, the couples are chancing it!

What do you love most about your job?
The interviews with the couples—I just enjoy that to the utmost. They all have different stories and backgrounds, different things they’re coping with, and each couple needs different graces and gifts from our God to stay together and love each other forever. It’s the most heartwarming ministry I’ve ever had.

What advice do you have to offer our readers who may be planning a wedding of their own?
To plan ahead! Our chapel is very busy. The most difficult thing is to coordinate the limited times that we have available with a reception place. Sometimes it takes 15-to-20 phone calls and countless e-mails to pin down a date, so they need to find out ahead of time as much as possible.

For more advice from Holy Cross brides on planning the happiest wedding and reception on the Hill, visit holycross.edu/magazine and see our Web exclusive.
Sparks fly in the “sci li”
Dave ’06 and Mary ’07 Lavoie

David “Dave” Lavoie spent a lot of time in the science library at Holy Cross. A premed chemistry major, he had a second home in the stacks where he’d retreat most evenings to study—or at least that was his intention.

During Dave’s third year, something kept drawing his attention away from his textbooks—well, someone, to be precise. You see, most nights, a second-year student named Mary Geehern sat just two cubicles behind Dave’s. And there was some real chemistry in that corner of the science library.

For weeks, the two exchanged fleeting glances and nervous smiles. “Finally, I said, ‘This is silly. I need to go talk to her,’” recalls Dave. “And I tried. I was really nervous, though.”

Perhaps that’s why their first encounter was so brief: Dave approached Mary and said, “So, you’re studying organic chemistry.” When Mary replied “yes,” he responded with “cool”—and walked away. It wasn’t much of a pickup line, but they had finally broken the ice, and, each night, the pair had longer, more revealing conversations. Eventually, Mary asked Dave out on an official date.

“And the rest is history,” she says, adding with a laugh, “We’re trying to figure out a better story to tell our kids one day, so they don’t think we’re total dorks.”

Although both Mary and Dave were in the College’s premedical program, they had little else in common. Mary, an English major, tutored students in the Writer’s Workshop, while Dave conducted research in the chem-
istry lab. They had different courses, activities and friends.

“We ran in very different social circles,” recalls Mary. “Our getting together was miraculous. The ‘sci li’ was our only commonality at the time.”

The couple’s shared love of medicine continues to play a major role in their lives. In fact, Dave proposed to Mary by planting an engagement ring in his old hollowed-out Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) review book and presenting it to her just days before he left for Dartmouth Medical School.

Three years later, both are medical students. Dave is in his fourth year, completing his rotations at UMass Memorial Medical Center, and Mary is in her second year at UMass Medical School. But they still study at Holy Cross (although, lately, they’ve had to hit the books in Dinand, because the science library is under renovation as part of the new Integrated Science Complex).

“We laugh when we see other couples in the library,” says Mary. “We say to each other, ‘Maybe they’ll end up married, too!’”

According to Dave, it’s not that unlikely an outcome: “At Holy Cross, you’re put in an environment with people who have not only similar career interests, but, more importantly, a similar set of values, ideals and goals. I think being in a place where you get to know people who are similar on such fundamental levels fosters strong relationships. It certainly has been the case for us—and a lot of couples we know from Holy Cross.”

Rebecca (Tessitore) Smith ’99 and her husband, Andrew, were married in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel on Aug. 2, 2003. The couple has recently welcomed their first child, a daughter named Elsa. A frequent contributor to Holy Cross Magazine, Rebecca is the founder of the copywriting firm SmithWriting.

Save the Date!

Crusader Couples Marriage Blessing
Saturday, February 13, 2010
(Winter Homecoming)
2 p.m.
Mary Chapel

Join with other alumni couples and their families for a marriage blessing service followed by reception with light refreshments.

(Invitations will be mailed to all alumni couples in January.)
Holy Cross students learn by doing—and this is especially true in the sciences, where the learning happens year-round, thanks to the grants-supported Summer Research Program.

Launched in the 1980s through a series of National Science Foundation (NSF) grants and followed by a series of grants from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI), the Summer Research Program originally had funding for a dozen students. Each year since then the program has expanded, as faculty have been able to fund students directly through their own research money—and as additional grants have become available.

According to Professor of psychology Daniel Bitran, who serves as the College’s science coordinator and oversees the program, a growth spurt started when the College instituted a reduced teaching load in 2002 to encourage faculty participation in research, which led to an influx of new faculty and to the Summer Research Program in particular. The rise in faculty-sponsored research also coincided with an increase in funding for students, due to a large gift from Richard B. Fisher ’47, a longtime member of the
Holy Cross is known for the tight bonds between professors and students. Even after students have walked across the Commencement stage on Fitton Field, their professors keep up with their progress, and enjoy sharing their success stories. Here is a small sample of the bonds forged in the Summer Research Program...

Closing the gender gap

Because of the underrepresentation of women in computer science, Constance Royden, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, makes a point to recruit promising undergraduate women to do research in her lab alongside their male peers. She encourages them to attend graduate school, where they can help close the gap between male and female researchers in this cutting-edge field.

“I have had the pleasure of seeing several women students blossom during their research experience, becoming more self-confident, self-motivated and gaining a good understanding of the process of scientific research. Two of the women, Erin Connors ’06 and Kathleen Moore ’09, had stellar academic records and began research with me as part of the Summer Research Program. Their work in computational vision on the factors that allow moving observers to detect other moving objects in the scene was well done and added to the scientific knowledge in that field. They each presented their work at a national meeting of the Vision Sciences Society, and their work will likely be published in respected scientific journals. Erin attended graduate school in computer science at the College of William and Mary, and was a LARSS Scholar at NASA Langley. She now works as a senior software systems engineer for the MITRE Corporation. Kathleen is attending graduate school in the PhD program in computer science at the College of William and Mary.”

Trustee Investment Committee, of the Board of Trustees, and additional institutional grants secured by chemistry professor Richard Herrick, who served as science coordinator at the time. For the past four years, the number of Summer Research Program participants has hovered around 50. In 2009, funding allowed the program to host 67 student researchers who worked, from May 26 through July 31, under the direction of 31 faculty mentors representing seven academic departments. Each student received a stipend of $4,200, and on-campus housing.

“There was a lot of talk years ago about shadowing,” says Timothy Austin, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College. “You want to be a lawyer, shadow a lawyer; you want to be a doctor, shadow a doctor. This program is the science equivalent. It allows students to go into their future careers with their eyes wide open, whether those careers are in industrial labs, in the Navy or in graduate programs. Our students have much better experiences because of this program.”

Bitran agrees. “Holy Cross has a strong tradition of providing meaningful undergraduate research opportunities that extend beyond the technical level,” he says. “Holy Cross students make important contributions to a number of research programs, as is evident by the number of student co-authors in scientific publications.”

A New Research Approach

There is a four-part hierarchy in the traditional scientific research structure: the professor, the post doctorate, the graduate students and the undergraduate students, with each tier educating the one below it.

“No in the liberal arts,” Austin says, “we skip from the top to the bottom.” Faculty teach undergraduates directly, which takes time and dedication; training students in their second year, the professors lose them two years later and then begin the process again. This approach, however, provides students with a tremendous opportunity—one that often leads to co-writing papers with faculty members and presenting at national conferences, where they are routinely mistaken for graduate students. “That’s how we know this is working,” Austin explains. This distinction is what makes the Holy Cross research experience such a rich one and unique in higher education.
A Chance to Demonstrate Excellence

Each fall, the students who conducted summer research are invited to present their work at the Summer Research Symposium. Organized by Assistant Professor of biology Sara Mitchell and Assistant Professor of chemistry Brian Linton, the 16th Annual Summer Research Symposium that was held in September, featured 72 poster presentations by 119 student co-authors. The displays filled Hogan Ballroom and, as in past years, attracted hundreds of visitors from the campus community.

Presentations covered a vast range of topics, including: infrared spectroscopy; X-ray analysis of a black hole; skeletal muscle regeneration; the mutagenic activity of an anti-HIV protein; the religious life of Worcester’s older adults; and paleontological fieldwork in the Southwest United States. (For a complete list of the symposia topics since 2006, visit academics.holycross.edu/sciencecoordinator/events.)

“Meaningful experience in primary research is held in high regard by our faculty,” Bitran says. “It represents the culmination of a fruitful collaborative venture, in which students develop a solid understanding of conceptual, mechanistic and practical aspects of their work.”

The New Home

Smith Labs in the new Integrated Science Complex is already playing a large role in the quality of the research students are able to conduct through the summer months. Each state-of-the-art organic and inorganic teaching laboratory has a classroom attached so that students working in the lab have easy access to a space where they can discuss their results. On the upper floors, faculty member labs—which also have office spaces and small work areas for six-to-eight students—encourage discussion. “As they get into later study,” Austin comments, “students work in smaller collaborative groups, and this space now fosters that type of interaction.”

With the renovation of Haberlin, the new complex will soon link all of the sciences—biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, computer science and psychology—under one building, which will encourage an interdisciplinary approach to the sciences that imitates the real world. The building’s design includes great expanses of glass walls and windows—with a purpose. It is the hope that, when students walk by, they will see the excitement behind these walls and become inspired to consider exploring research opportunities in their own academic careers. It is also the hope that Holy Cross’ substantial investment in science education and research will draw attention from prospective students and granting agencies.

The Lasting Effects

The science education students receive at Holy Cross has a lasting effect on them long after they graduate. Holy Cross ranked second in chemistry and 13th in the biological sciences in a National Science
Not hearing “no”

In the spring of 2001, Bradley Schuller ’03 and John (Tom) Giblin ’03 (Fenwick Scholar) asked Janine Shertzer, professor of physics, if they could sign on to do research with her that summer. Shertzer calmly explained that she never took second-year students and suggested they take quantum mechanics and come back and talk to her the following spring. The duo managed to change her mind, and the rest of the story is a prime example of the Summer Research Program’s success.

“They wouldn’t take ‘no’ for an answer,” Shertzer explains. “I finally agreed to let them work with me for the summer on a new project to calculate the angular distribution of cold atoms scattered from a periodically magnetized surface using formal quantum scattering theory. The goal was to determine the optimal experimental parameters for observing particle diffraction. We met for at least an hour every day that summer, although some days they would burst into my office over a dozen times. By the end of the first month, they had learned enough formal scattering theory to start the problem. Next, I introduced them to the finite element method, a numerical tool for solving differential equations; they learned enough computer programming to implement the algorithm for a one-dimensional system.

“By the end of the summer, they had solved analytically a simplified version of the two-dimensional scattering problem and wrote a finite element program to reproduce the results numerically. This convinced me the approach would work, although getting converged results for realistic experimental parameters would take two more years of work. Both Brad and Tom studied abroad their third year at Oxford University. When they returned, Brad continued to work on the project for his Honors Thesis, and we made a lot of progress. The work was eventually published (with a third student co-author) in Physical Review A.

“Brad received his Ph.D. in nuclear science and engineering from MIT, finished his post-doc work, and is currently a medical physicist in the department of radiation Oncology at Massachusetts General Hospital and an instructor at Harvard Medical School. Tom received his Ph.D. in physics from Yale. He recently accepted a tenure-track position in the physics department at Kenyon College; Tom also holds a postdoctoral research appointment at the Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics. He is now implementing the finite element method in his own research in cosmology; we are also collaborating on another problem in astrophysics.”

Neha Patel ’10 of Shrewsbury, Mass., worked as part of a team of students with Gregory DiGirolamo, Associate Professor of psychology. The group studied the effect of memantine in mice, working toward a better understanding of how to treat opiate addiction, which has a very high relapse rate. Here, Patel explains their findings at the Summer Research Symposium.

Foundation (NSF) study of the nearly 100 tier-one liberal arts colleges in the country that gave rise to students who completed a Ph.D. program between 2002 and 2006. Recent graduates have entered Ph.D. science programs at prestigious institutions, including Cornell University, Duke University, the Massachusetts
Patrick Collins ’12 of Auburn, Mass., and Assistant Professor of physics Paul Oxley (shown here aligning a dye laser) conducted high-precision atomic physics experiments as part of their work to discover the optimum conditions for efficiently exciting Lithium atoms using multiple lasers.

Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, Stanford University and the University of North Carolina.

Holy Cross also enjoys a national reputation in science, thanks to the array of achievements of alumni in the scientific research and education fields. With science an integral part of a liberal arts education, Austin notes that it is critical to have students who are able to engage in the important debates—science and ethics, nuclear power, the environment. “To be able to converse on these topics is important for the future of the planet,” Austin remarks. Holy Cross is preparing its students to be conversant in that future.

To discover more about the sciences at Holy Cross, please visit holycross.edu/explore/sciences/index.html

Kathleen Carr ’96 is a freelance writer based in Melrose, Mass.
On Nov. 7, a bronze statue of former Superior General of the Society of Jesus Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., was dedicated in front of the new Integrated Science Complex. A gift of Stephen A. Lovelette ’78 in honor of his late father, Marshall K. Lovelette, the statue portrays a serene Fr. Arrupe—the man described by some as the most well-known and popular Jesuit of the 20th century—kneeling in prayer. It is the latest piece by sculptor Brian Hanlon, who also created the Bob Cousy sculpture in front of the Hart Center.

Lovelette, accompanied by his wife, mother and several other family members, spoke passionately to the assembled group of his love for Mount St. James. The most moving moments came when Lovelette spoke of his late father, Marshall. He recalled, pausing with emotion, his commencement day in 1978, and looking into the stands where his father waved proudly with a rolled up program so his son could spot him in the crowd. The younger Lovelette then described his father as “a man who would never be a saint, but who did see a miracle in his lifetime — my graduation from Holy Cross.”

Fr. Arrupe’s Early Years
Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., (1907–1991) was born in Basque country in northern Spain, the same region that produced Saint Ignatius. His mother died when he was a boy, and after starting this studies for a career in medicine, Fr. Arrupe lost his father. The young man and his four sisters sought solace at the Marian Shrine at Lourdes. Moved by the spiritual experiences he had there, Fr. Arrupe abandoned his medical training and entered the Jesuit novitiate at Loyola.

Some who knew him thought this change of career a waste of a great mind, but, in fact, Father Arrupe’s affinity for science never left him. In 1975 he said that the Jesuit institution of learning could produce people “who are in continual contact with the world of science without losing touch with the world of the spirit.”

When the Spanish government expelled the Jesuits in 1932, fearing the power of the order, Fr. Arrupe worked and studied in Belgium, the Netherlands and the United States; in 1938 he was sent to Japan to do missionary work. There, after the Pearl Harbor attack and the outbreak of World War II, the Jesuit was imprisoned on a false charge of espionage. During this time of great mental suffering, Fr. Arrupe expected execution. When he was released, he returned to his missionary work on the outskirts of the city of Hiroshima.

The Defining Moment
At the statue dedication, Holy Cross president emeritus, Rev. John Brooks, S.J., spoke eloquently about what happened at that Jesuit residence on August 6, 1945:

“At that time, Fr. Arrupe was the director of novices in a house of 35 Jesuit students on the outskirts of Hiroshima. When the first atomic bomb was dropped by the crew of the U.S. B-29 bomber, the Enola Gay, shortly after 8:15 in the morning, Fr. Arrupe was seated in his room speaking...
with another priest. They saw the blinding flash of light, jumped up to see what had happened, and opened the door facing the city of Hiroshima. A hurricane-like blast threw the priests to the floor, shattering doors and windows about them and causing brick, tiles and glass to rain down upon them for seconds that seemed like hours. Once able to stand upright, Fr. Arrupe rushed through the house to discover with gratitude that none of his brother Jesuits had been injured. He did not know, of course, that he had just experienced the explosion of an atomic bomb and the exposure to radiation it brought. As scores of wounded and bleeding victims fled the city of Hiroshima and made their way to the suburbs and up the small hill leading to Fr. Arrupe’s Jesuit residence, Father quickly converted the chapel into a hospital ward, began ministering First Aid, cleared out the library and other rooms of glass and debris, and made room for 150 makeshift beds. For the next six months, Fr. Arrupe supervised the care of more than 200 survivors of the bombing of Hiroshima.”

The Later Years
The experience persuaded Fr. Arrupe of the essential futility of violence, a belief he would carry the rest of his days. And though this was the defining moment in Fr. Arrupe’s life, he also guided the Jesuits through the sometimes difficult phase after Vatican II addressed the needs of the Church’s people in the modern world. He was elected as Superior General in 1965, and continued in that role until health problems stemming from a stroke caused him to resign in 1983.

At the statue dedication, Fr. Brooks spoke movingly about Fr. Arrupe’s deep love for people in need and ability to connect on a meaningful level with all around him. “His candor, absorption in people and his obvious expertise readily attracted his listeners as he spoke movingly and convincingly of the needs and opportunities of the Society of Jesus and the Church in our contemporary world,” Fr. Brooks said.

—James Dempsey

Note: With the opening of the fully completed Integrated Science Complex in 2010, Holy Cross will begin a yearlong celebration of the sciences with a series of special events focusing on science in the liberal arts curriculum, alumni achievement, and donor appreciation. Watch for details, including the blessing and inauguration of the completed complex; a visit to campus by Anthony Fauci M.D., ’62, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases; special events highlighting student-faculty research; lectures; and recognition of donors who have supported new laboratories and classrooms throughout the entire complex.
Three-Way Win

Internships Benefit Students, Alumni, New York Companies

BY LAURA FREEMAN ’96

When the Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York (HCLCN-Y) launched its internship program in the summer of 2000, the goal was threefold: to help students gain work experience and business skills; to raise the College's profile in the metropolitan business community; and—perhaps, most importantly—to help students establish relationships with a few key alumni and peers who could become the basis of a growing network of contacts.

The program gained momentum with funds raised by the HCLCN-Y's annual dinner and with an increase in alumni sponsors, who began to count on the short-term infusion of young staffers in intern positions eager to tackle projects that otherwise might remain on the back burner for lack of time and manpower.

“Beyond giving students exposure to the business community, the internship program provides companies with a pool of liberally educated, highly ethical, thoughtful, hard-working kids,” says HCLCN-Y Chairman Arthur “Art” Casavant III ’80, P13. The combination of well-rounded intellect and personal integrity has proven a valuable asset to host companies and to their alumni mentors, who take pride in the students' success.

Former HCLCN-Y Chairman Larry Doyle '83 estimates the committee has underwritten close to $1 million in internships since the program's inception in 2000. This year, as the economic downturn forced companies to scale back their internship programs, the HCLCN-Y stepped in to cover the costs of keeping the positions open to talented students.

The committee now faces the task of pushing ahead during uncertain economic times, and is seeking new internship sponsors and financial support. “We've been able to weather the economic tides because of the tremendous support of alumni,” Casavant adds. “Our challenge now is to continue to expand the program during a time when many firms are downplaying internships.”
Aside from offering jobs, alumni also help by identifying internship opportunities in New York City and the surrounding area and by volunteering to work with students on interviewing skills and résumé preparation.

Doyle says the impact of the program is evident in the letters he receives from former interns who are now on the upward trajectory of their careers. “I’ve saved a few of the letters, because they convey such a passion for what they’re doing,” he says. “It’s clear that the Holy Cross internship was a real difference-maker for them.”

Other HCLCNY members and alumni mentors share their thoughts on the benefits of the program:

**Julie Halpin Anderson ’84**
The Geppetto Group
Advertising, account management internship

“I work in a highly competitive industry within a highly competitive city, and we have our pick of interns. So, I don’t want someone who’s just taking up space. I want someone who’s going to make a real contribution to our team, and the Holy Cross interns always rise to the occasion. They are impressive and intelligent, with curious minds, a sense of initiative, a strong work ethic, as well as all the personal qualities that enable them to blend in well in a team environment.

All in all, they’re a great reflection on the College. These days, when my colleagues hear the name ‘Holy Cross,’ they associate it with all of those smart, creative, funny kids. It gives me a real sense of pride that these students are representing the school.”

**Donna Winn ’76**
OFI Private Investments
Financial services, marketing internships

“We depend on our interns every year to put together special competitive market research and analysis projects that we ordinarily wouldn’t be able to do on a regular basis because we’re too busy. Their supervisors always come back to me with great feedback: The students really make a contribution, and their colleagues miss having that extra help after they leave.

We’re a very collegial, informal organization; students come in and feel like regular employees—we certainly heap them with the same amount of work! And they learn that being part of a big office is not as intimidating as you might think.”

**Stan Grayson ’72**
M. R. Beal
Financial services, investment banking internship

“The thing that has impressed me most is the caliber of the students. They come in knowing very little about finance, but leave with a very good sense of the development side and the execution side of the business.

Very few people are innately born with an understanding of an industry and their potential role in it, so this really is an opportunity for students to glean what it is they like and don’t like about an industry and observe people who are successful at what they do. If you’re a college student, watching the captains of industry and emulating the things they do well is not a bad formula for success.”

Holy Cross interns do well here because they come in with a real sense of themselves, as well as exceptional communication skills and writing skills derived from the liberal arts background. It’s really important for recent graduates, as they enter the job market, to know how to sell the value of a liberal arts education.”

**Carolyn Risoli ’86**
Marc Jacobs
Fashion, merchandising internship

“We’re still a young company in many ways, so interns get real hands-on experience. They help with sales, merchandising and logistics, and can find themselves doing anything from cutting swatches to filling out sales reports. They usual-
ly start just before market in June and get right down to business; I remember one intern who worked right through the weekend during the first week on the job. This year our intern helped us send materials to partners in Asia who didn’t want to come to market because of the H1N1 virus.

Holy Cross students come in with a natural sense of integrity and bring fresh ideas and a young attitude. Everyone benefits from having youthful energy around them.”

Andrew Simons ’03
Chapdelaine & Co.
Financial services, bond brokerage internship

“We really lucked out with Mike [Mike Nagle ’10]; he was there before 7 a.m. every day and worked his tail off. He came in knowing more than I anticipated he would about the markets, and he was eager to learn more. It’s not easy for interns to add value, but he really did: He kept track of where the bonds were trading and how they were pricing, and he got a chance to rotate through the municipal bond desk and corporate bond desk to see how the products traded differently. It was a great summer for everyone involved.”

Devon Broderick Carroll ’01
Chapdelaine & Co.
Financial services, bond brokerage internship

“Our desk was exceptionally busy last year, and we needed an intern to be our eyes and ears and do tasks like ticket entry. Our company has hired interns before, but this was the first year we had someone from Holy Cross, and we can’t say enough about how great the experience was. Our intern, Mike Nagle ’10, fit in really well with our group and came in with the approach of wanting to absorb absolutely everything around him. By the end of the summer, he could have conversed intelligently and confidently with any one of our clients.”

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.

More Advancement News and Notes

The Holy Cross Leadership Council of New York will honor Maggie Wilderotter ’77, chairman and CEO of Frontier Communications, at their annual fundraiser on May 11, 2010, at The Pierre Hotel in New York City. For information about the dinner or how to purchase tables or tickets, contact Alison Eyler at 508-793-2246 or by e-mail at aeyler@holycross.edu.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, Kimball Hall received an elegant facelift for a very special evening. Out came the tablecloths, wine glasses and Holy Cross china for The President’s Council Dinner—a black-tie affair filled with good friends, good food and good memories. The keynote speaker was journalist Diane Brady, author of the soon-to-be-released book The Fraternity about the efforts of president emeritus Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., to help African-American men excel at Holy Cross in racially strained 1968. To see a photo gallery of the evening’s guests and special moments, visit holycross.edu/enews/december2009/brady.html.
THE POWER OF ONE

Name: Kerry Anne Hoffman ’07

Hometown: White Plains, N.Y.; currently resides in New York City

Family: Parents, Eileen and Philip Hoffman; brother, Patrick

What she did at Holy Cross: “I was an active member of the Student Government Association (SGA) cabinet for my first two years. Subsequently, I served two terms as the SGA co-chair. In this role, I participated in governance councils and search committees. I submitted a successful proposal for wireless Internet in the residence halls, which was implemented in December 2004. I also worked in Admissions as a tour guide and senior interviewer. I majored in sociology, with a women’s and gender studies concentration.”

Current pursuit: “I am a third-year law student at the Cardozo School of Law, serving as editor in chief of the Cardozo Journal of Law and Gender. I participated in the Bet Tzedek Legal Services Clinic and am continuing a research project for a Washington, D.C., policymaker on accessible technology for people with disabilities. My current pursuit is looking for a job for September 2010.”

The law student life: “Being a law student is quite a task. The combination of coursework, clinical work, journal editing and career searching is a different challenge from the undergraduate education model. However, because Cardozo has such a great community and living in New York City is even more exciting than I had imagined, my life as a law student has been filled with new academic challenges and amazing ways to spend my free time.”

Memorable teachers and moments at Holy Cross: “Professor Patricia Bizzell in the English department is both inspiring and perfectly witty. Associate professor of history Edward O’Donnell, whom we called “ProD,” taught me everything I wanted to know about the Irish and about the wonders of pandora.com. One of my most memorable Holy Cross moments was sledding at 1 a.m. behind the residence hall and getting cookies from a Public Safety officer who was driving around campus handing them out to the sledgers.”

Why she stays connected to Holy Cross: “Holy Cross is a large part of who I am today, and I would never want to lose that connection. Every morning when I go to the gym, I wear a Holy Cross T-shirt and carry my Holy Cross knapsack. The benefits of going to a small school with a tight-knit community are even more obvious after graduation. The bonds you shared with students extends to all Holy Cross alumni residing in your area. I have attended Holy Cross Happy Hours in New York City and love helping out with the phone-a-thon.”

Why she believes in Holy Cross: “Holy Cross teaches you how to be a student, a leader, a community member and a friend. I give to Holy Cross because Holy Cross gave so much to me. As a law student, I may not have much to give, but even a small donation is a great way to give back and stay connected to the community.”

Kerry Anne Hoffman can be reached at khoffman@yu.edu
One Family’s Heartfelt Mission

*Mullman scholarship makes Holy Cross a possibility for Cristo Rey students*

BY REBECCA SMITH ’99

While they were students at Holy Cross, John Mullman ’82 and Susanne Boyle Mullman ’82, PO7 were deeply impressed by the Jesuit mission to dedicate one’s self to the greater good. Throughout their four years on the Hill, they took advantage of the College’s many opportunities to cultivate their Ignatian spirituality through an active life of service to others. Susanne taught CCD in Worcester, and John and she both participated in a spring break service trip to Appalachia. They also went on a significant Spiritual Exercises retreat, led by the late Rev. Joseph LaBran, S.J., ’38.

“One of Fr. LaBran’s favorite phrases was, ‘To whom much has been given, much is expected,’” recalls John. “Susanne and I took that to heart.”

In fact, that principle was the motivation behind John and Susanne’s decision to serve in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC). It is the foundation on which they have built their family. And it is the inspiration behind their establishment of The Mullman Family Cristo Rey Scholarship Fund, a $425,000 endowment designed to provide scholarship assistance to Holy Cross students who are graduates of Cristo Rey high schools.

**Jesuit volunteers**

After graduation, both John and Susanne sought to put their Jesuit teachings into practice. John, who attended Holy Cross thanks to financial aid, felt especially compelled to serve others as a way of paying it forward.

“I had been given this wonderful gift of a college education,” he explains. “I thought that I had a lot to offer, and it was the right time for me to give back.”

With a mission to live out Christian faith by working and living among the poor and marginalized, the JVC was exactly what the young graduates were looking for.

Susanne’s JVC assignment brought her to Providence,
where she worked at an inner-city day care center and a Hmong resettlement center. She also served as a court-appointed special advocate for Rhode Island family court. John’s JVC placement was in Washington, D.C., where he taught at Gonzaga High School and worked as a project administrator with the Higher Achievement Program (HAP), a nonprofit organization that provides inner-city school children year-round academic enrichment programs and preparation for top high school placement.

“We picked the best and brightest students from disadvantaged neighborhoods and worked with them in a concentrated and focused way in order to make a real difference in their lives,” he says.

When his one-year JVC assignment ended, John was so satisfied by his work with HAP that he stayed on with the organization for two more years. Now working as a portfolio manager of small cap and mid cap equity products at Jennison Associates in New York City, he continues to be involved with the JVC as a member of its board of directors. The Mullmans are also major benefactors of the organization, and they regularly invite local Jesuit volunteers out to dinner and to their New Jersey home.

Cristo Rey

John and Susanne’s meaningful experiences working with inner-city children through the JVC—coupled with their Jesuit formation at Holy Cross—sowed the seeds of their recent major gift to the College.

On the occasion of their 25th reunion, the Mullmans established a scholarship fund that gives graduates of Cristo Rey high schools the opportunity to attend Holy Cross.

Founded in 2001 and based on the model of the Cristo Rey Jesuit High School of Chicago, the Cristo Rey Network of schools provides quality, Catholic, college preparatory education to urban young people who live in communities with limited educational options. It is comprised of 24 high schools in 19 cities around the country. The Network’s major supporters include Holy Cross alumnus and honorary degree recipient B.J. Cassin ’55 and his wife, Bebe.

Similar to the Higher Achievement Program, the Cristo Rey Network of schools utilizes a longer school day and year, academic assistance and counseling to prepare students with a broad range of academic abilities for college. It is a widely successful educational program, with 99 percent of Cristo Rey graduates accepted to college.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of the Cristo Rey schools is the fact that all students are required to participate in an innovative work-study program that serves as an extension of their classroom experience and helps them finance the cost of their education. As a result, the students gain real-world job experience, grow in self-confidence and realize the relevance of their education.

The Mullmans believe that the skills Cristo Rey students gain through their rigorous academic studies and practical work experiences not only make them unique and attractive candidates in the job market, but also assets to the Holy Cross community.

“The Cristo Rey model produces well-rounded, intellectual students who embody the Jesuit ideal,” explains John. “Having taught at a Jesuit high school, and, through my involvement with the JVC, I think those ideals are valued at a place like Holy Cross.”

Funding opportunities

Through their generous gift, the Mullmans are supporting qualified students for whom Holy Cross was not previously a possibility because of their financial status. In fact, the average family income for most Cristo Rey students is $31,871. “We believe that a Holy Cross education should be open to all students regardless of their need,” says John. “Holy Cross is committed to that goal. Our gift is meant to further that end and make that happen.”

“Part of who we are was formed at Holy Cross,” adds Susanne. “It was a very valuable and influential experience—one that we would like to pass on to others.”

Ultimately, the Mullmans hope the recipients of their scholarship will not only receive a top-notch education from Holy Cross, but will also adopt the Jesuit model of giving back that has so shaped their lives. It is an ideal embodied by their daughter Lauren ’07, who, continuing her parents’ tradition of service, joined Teach for America in Houston, after her graduation.

“I tell my kids all the time, ’You’re put on this earth to serve others,’” explains Susanne. “Holy Cross instills this in you.”

Rebecca Smith ’99 is a freelance writer based in Auburn, Mass. She is founder of the copywriting firm SmithWriting.
Friday evening, Oct. 16, 2009, marked the inaugural General Alumni Association dinner, featuring the 50th anniversary presentation of the *In Hoc Signo* award—the highest honor bestowed upon an alumnus by the GAA. This year’s honorees were Frank J. Geishecker ’53, Rev. Thomas P. Henahan, M.M., ’60 and Paula M. Murphy ’76. More than 250 alumni, faculty and guests celebrated the achievements and service of these alumni to Holy Cross. Take a look at the story and photos from the event starting on Page 36.

In other news, the GAA is sponsoring a new alumni affinity group for graduates working in the financial services field (see next page). Other alumni affinity groups, including the Technology Group, which meets regularly in the Boston area, and the Lawyers Association, have sparked strong interest among alumni, so we are very pleased to add one more venue for Holy Cross graduates to make important connections, share knowledge and explore opportunities.

Mark W. Powers ’85
President
Holy Cross General Alumni Association

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**SPOTLIGHT ON**

**Brian C. Bennici ’04**

*Personal:* Lives in Lisbon, Maine, and works as the assistant director for annual giving at Bowdoin College. He has been a member of the GAA Board since 2005 and a co-chair of the Young Alumni Committee since 2008.

*How did you get involved with the GAA Board of Directors?*  
The GAA Board sent out a campus e-mail in the weeks prior to graduation that called for nominations. Knowing I’d like to stay involved with the Holy Cross community, I jumped at the opportunity and asked a friend to nominate me for a position.

*What has been your favorite thing about volunteering?*  
It’s been invigorating to build relationships with alumni across generations. I’ve also enjoyed learning about the evolution of student life at the College through conversations with some of the more seasoned members of the board. Most importantly, serving on the board has enabled me to remain engaged in the life of the College.

*What are your goals for the young alumni committee over the next five years?*  
We’d like to increase the visibility of the GAA with current students by providing opportunities for direct alumni-student contact. We hope that, by strengthening student-alumni bonds, young graduates will be more comfortable getting involved with regional clubs, attending GAA events and serving as volunteers for the College.
The Holy Cross Lawyers Association (HCLA) fall homecoming brunch on Saturday, Oct. 17, honored Bill Coughlin ’71, above, chief operating officer of Community Resources for Justice, Inc., (CRJ) in Boston. CRJ works with individuals in, or at risk of being in, the adult or juvenile justice systems; individuals transitioning out of these systems back to their communities; and individuals with developmental disabilities requiring intensive support to be part of the community. Speaking to the group, Coughlin expressed how the College put him on the path he walks today: “Forgiveness, compassion, love for our fellow human beings no matter what their status—these are things I learned at Holy Cross. And they are what drive me to work for Justice.”

Membership in the HCLA is open to all Holy Cross graduates who are practicing law, serving as jurists, teaching law, in law school or who are otherwise employed in a position involving the law. To be a part of the HCLA mailing list, e-mail hcla@holycross.edu.

IN HOC SIGNO AWARD NOMINATIONS

The General Alumni Association invites nominations for the 2010 In Hoc Signo award, the association’s highest honor. The deadline for submitting nominations, noting the qualifications of each nominee, is Feb. 3, 2010. Standards of eligibility for the award include:

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

2. Must have performed “meritorious service” to Holy Cross, meaning “unusual service in the form of faithful and continued effort in maintaining class or other alumni organizations, active participation in alumni and College affairs or assisting directly in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of the College.”

For the complete standards of eligibility and nomination form, visit holycross.edu/alumni and click on “In Hoc Signo Call for Nominations.” Questions about the In Hoc Signo award can be directed to the Office of Alumni Relations at (508) 793-2418 or alumni@holycross.edu.

Financial Markets Affinity Network Launched

Alumni in all aspects of finance are invited to join the new Holy Cross Alumni Financial Markets Affinity Network. The network will launch in 2010 with a goal to enhance professional development and support career advancement and business benefits for financial services professionals. To learn more about how the network can benefit you, visit holycross.edu/alumni/services/finance.html.
Dinner with Friends

The buzz in Hogan Ballroom on Oct. 16 had reached a happy pitch when John Hayes ’91 and Anne Reilly Ziaja ’78 called on the crowd of more than 250 alumni, family and friends to take their seats for the inaugural General Alumni Association dinner—the kickoff event for Fall Homecoming weekend.

The evening’s program, filled with sentiments of College pride and friendship, included the 50th anniversary presentation of the In Hoc Signo award, the association’s highest honor, recognizing outstanding and dedicated service to regional clubs, classes and/or the College. Along with 29 of the 59 living recipients of the award in attendance that evening, the 2009 recipients—Frank J. Geishecker ’53, Rev. Thomas P. Henehan, M.M., ’60 and Paula M. Murphy ’76—were introduced and honored. Congratulatory shouts rang out from tables near the trio of honorees as GAA President Mark Powers ’85 presented each with a plaque.

The dinner’s other special guests included the 2009-10 Patrick L. McCarthy ’63 scholars and their families. This $5,000 scholarship from the GAA is given to 16 fourth-year students who are children of alumni and who have demonstrated high academic achievement. In the last 10 years, the alumni association has awarded students nearly $700,000, and more than $1 million dollars in the life of the program.

Proud parents and, perhaps, even prouder grandparents dined alongside their senior students and later stood with them as each of the 16 names was read from the podium. A quick glance around the room caught clasped hands, shoulder squeezes from beaming parents and a few tears, as the capacity crowd applauded the students’ achievements.

The Fools on the Hill, Holy Cross’ coed a cappella music group, entertained those present with its renditions of “Get Ready,” by The Temptations, and, “Superstition,” by Stevie Wonder. Rev. Charles J. Dunn, S.J., vice president emeritus and assistant director of Planned Giving, closed the evening warmly with a benediction that asked all those present to pray for continued blessings on the honorees and the College.
Student *a capella* group Fools on the Hill provided entertainment at the GAA Dinner with two selections, then got the crowd to its feet (and in full voice) for the “Alma Mater” and “Chu Chu Rah Rah.”

The Class of 2010 McCarthy Scholars, *front row, from left*: Matthew Hanna, Brielle Hart, Jill Coughlin, Emma Reilly, Elizabeth Morrissey, Cara Howe, Kristopher Zelesky.  
*Back row, from left*: Caitlin Dwyer, Justin Winn, Philip Murphy, Sean Brimmer, Patrick McCarthy ‘63, Matthew Sacchi, Drew Chamberlin, Jennifer Pietropaoli and Daniel Gregg  
(Not pictured: Stephen Kondak)

To view more photos from the dinner, which was generously sponsored by the law firm of Ahmuty, Demers & McManus, Jim ’71 and Karen Sparkes P02, P04, the Vista Benefits Group, Honorcraft Inc., and M. LaHart & Co., visit holycross.edu/alumni/events/GAA/banquet.html
Memory Keeper

Scrapbooks kept by Holy Cross men in the 1920s and ’30s have a home in the Archives and offer a charming glimpse into college life of another era.

BY JAMES DEMPSEY
Photography by John Buckingham

The age-old hobby of scrapbooking has not just survived but thrived in the digital age. According to one survey, the pastime is today a multi-billion dollar industry—and is indulged in by one in three American households. While the contemporary scrapbooker (or “scrapper” as they call themselves) is usually a woman with a young family, men and women of all ages once considered scrapbooking the preferred method to save the precious and ephemeral papers that punctuate daily life—the notes, ticket stubs, news clippings, photographs, invoices and love letters that stir the memory.

Mark Twain was a famous scrapbooker (authors are always eager to save reviews of their work), whose passion was such that he invented a “self-pasting” scrapbook that ironically sold more than any of the books he actually wrote. Thomas Jefferson also created scrapbooks about his career.

The College’s Archives and Special Collections has more than 20 student scrapbooks from over the years; each shows the personality of its creator.

John E. Grady ’24, who, after college, would work as an appraiser for a Holyoke, Mass., construction company, filled his scrapbook with items about the Holy Cross football team. Yellowing newspaper clippings detail the team’s exploits on the field, and Grady lovingly pasted into the scrapbook football programs, scorecards, photos and game tickets; there is even a rain check. The scrapbook also boasts pages devoted to some of the more attractive flappers and beauties of the day, as well as tickets for nights at movie theaters and nightclubs. One for the grand opening of

John E. Grady ’24 kept meticulous scrapbooks of his years on the Hill, pasting down everything from ticket stubs, above, to room deposit receipts (yes, that says $10), right. Everything was held in place by rows of glue dots.
FLAS H bac k
W I N T E R 2 0 1 0
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the Worcester Casino on Oct. 15, 1921, boasts “Music, Mirth and Motion” and “$2,000 in Decorations.” A program for horse-racing in Saratoga suggests that the young man visited the racetrack at least once, where he may have picked up the flyer offering betting advice from “Long Shot Brennan, The Metropolitan Turf Wizard.” There is also a tag reading, “Help Starving Ireland,” and a program celebrating the formal opening, in 1924, of the St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

The scrapbook of Monsignor John F. Gannon ’30 begins with the statement that the purpose of the album is to record the “happy careless years of youth”—and yet, there is a somberness in those pages that record the consequences still being felt from the Great War. It is also stuffed with stories about the College’s athletic exploits—Monsignor Gannon was on the track team, and, in the album, are many of the numbers he wore in his races. Not surprisingly, the priest-to-be also showed much interest in stories about the Church, including a 1929 article about the Vatican becoming a free state.

Just as he had opened the scrapbook with his own words, the pious student, sitting in the evening sun and looking out from Loyola Hall, ended the scrapbook in his own hand: “Somewhere in Asia there is a morning, rushing westward. We await it more than eagerly, yet deep within our hearts there is a throbbing and in our throats a tiny choking, for the sunsets from Loyola that we shall watch no more.”

Mark Savolis, head of Archives and Special Collections, notes that most of the scrapbooks in the College’s collection are from the 1920s, though young men in the 1950s chose to document their athletic pursuits in scrapbook form as well.

“Most of the scrapbooks came here by donation, either from the compiler or from the family after the alum died,” Savolis explains. “We did purchase a couple of them on eBay because they are so fascinating.” He says he finds the books so interesting because they document a student’s life from that person’s point of view and, in arrangements,
that each person felt represented college life of the time. Because some of the books are printed with the College seal and name, Savolis conjectures that they may have been sold on campus … a passing fad that students reveled in for a time and that now offers today’s reader a taste of what life was like on the Hill decades ago.

Award-winning writer James Dempsey was a newspaper columnist in Worcester, Mass., for 18 years. He now teaches writing, journalism and literature at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Clark University.
An English major at Holy Cross, Richard DiLallo ’68 immersed himself in theater, honing his craft on the Fenwick stage. Later, his ability to ham it up boosted his success in the world of advertising, where engaging clients and making killer presentations are essential. As an ad man, DiLallo moved from junior copy writer to senior partner to executive creative director, and credits a particularly tough but smart boss for showing him the ropes. That boss? James Patterson.

Patterson, of course, would go on to be one of the world’s most recognized fiction writers, with 19 consecutive #1 New York Times bestselling novels to his credit, including Along Came a Spider, Kiss the Girls and the Women’s Murder Club series.

Recently, when Patterson needed a co-author on Alex Cross’s Trial, a novel “written by” Patterson’s famed detective rather than about him, the author called on his former charge, DiLallo. The two ventured into a creative partnership that tells the stories of Cross’s Mississippi family in the early 1900s, when racially motivated violence and terror were prevalent.

With their working relationship already established, DiLallo and Patterson fell into a process, as most co-authors do. “Jim and I do not sit in a room like Rodgers and Hammerstein,” DiLallo says. “Rather, I write alone, then he changes things, he supplements, he edits, he suggests, he asks for a rewrite or he rewrites it himself.” It is not a neat process, he adds, but one that is pleasant and successful. Alex Cross’s Trial debuted at #1 on the New York Times bestseller list in September.

Asked to recall some of his more memorable days on Mount St. James, DiLallo offers a dictum worthy of his best-seller status: “I have always felt that a superb college experience should have at least one of the following three elements: an extraordinary teacher, a heart-stopping romance or the opportunity to re-invent oneself,” he says. “I did not have the latter two, but I certainly had the first—I had three extraordinary teachers who were three extraordinary friends.”

DiLallo studied under Rev. Leonard McCarthy, S.J., who taught Modern American Novel and impressed the author-to-be as one of the cleverest men he’d ever known.
He also built a lifelong bond with Rev. John Walsh, S.J., who taught The Oxford Movement and Atheistic Humanism and Christianity courses that DiLallo describes as “two of the most esoteric theology courses in the history of undergraduate studies.” Student and professor became close friends, and remained so for many years. “He buried my parents. He married my wife and me. He was a cornerstone of my life,” DiLallo recalls. Finally, DiLallo credits John Dorenkamp with opening his eyes to new authors and topics. “For me, Dr. Dorenkamp was just about the wittiest, sharpest guy I’ve ever known,” he says. “Through his influence I ended up reading stuff I never would have read—John Barth, Thomas Pynchon—studying stuff I never would have studied—Jacobean drama—and talking about stuff I’ve never talked about before or since; horse racing comes to mind.”

DiLallo is working on another book with Patterson (due out in late 2010), and a thriller with his son, Nick, who just received his degree from Boston University.

To read more about DiLallo’s experience writing with James Patterson and to learn which disturbing real-life experience from his College days found its way into Alex Cross’s Trial, visit holycross.edu and see Web exclusives.

On-Campus

SYLLABUS

Course: American Presidency
Professor: Donald Brand, political science

Overview: An examination of the presidency as an institution, how it shapes its occupants and how specific presidents have shaped the character of the office.

Themes: Consideration of the presidency as a component of a constitutional order, with reference to materials from the founding period, in particular, The Federalist Papers; study of the historical development of the presidency to the contemporary period, with a focus on constitutional controversies that have helped to define the office.


Requirements: Two seven-page papers, a midterm and a final examination

Class theme the day HCM visited: Lecture about the political, historical and legal issues surrounding the Iran-Contra Affair, with reference to Congress’ Majority Report; two student presentations arguing for and against the position that the affair illustrates the dangers of imperial presidency.

Professor quote: “Students have always been fascinated with the American presidency, but the study of the proper role of the president within our constitutional system has acquired a new urgency in the wake of 9/11,” Brand says. “This course provides the historical and theoretical background for addressing contemporary issues through a study of the American Founding and the subsequent constitutional evolution of the presidency.”

Professor bio: A member of the College faculty since 1995, Professor Brand teaches courses in American politics and American national institutions. Having received his Ph.D. in 1983 from the University of Chicago, he is the author of Corporatism and the Rule of Law: a Study of the National Recovery Administration.

Student quote: “By conducting an extensive review of the actions of the presidents of the United States, the American Presidency class forces students to form opinions on key questions from the Founding Fathers’ intentions when writing the Constitution, to how past congressional and presidential action has led to the president having the immense power he holds today,” says Mike Travalone ’11 of Winchester, Mass. “In a world where the United States faces daunting challenges at home and abroad, it is imperative to understand where the president’s power originates and when the power of the executive branch can be expanded and when it has to be reined in.”

BY PAM REPONEN
About 200 athletes from the city of Worcester cram into the bleachers at what Burncoat High fans call, alternatively, “The Pit” and “The Green Graveyard”—rather foreboding nicknames for foes entering their championship banner-lined gym.

On this November afternoon, the athletes hardly appear enthused about what is labeled quaintly as a “Wellness Seminar.” In reality it is a no-nonsense after-school presentation of some hard-core rules that must be obeyed or else. Jeff Lane, assistant athletic director for Worcester public schools, lays out what behavior is out-of-bounds (being in the presence of any banned substance, for example) and what is expected of student-athletes in terms of attendance and academic achievement. Conform or you’re gone is the clear message.

Before the high schoolers sign up for winter sports, Lane asks them to listen to two visiting scholar-athletes from Holy Cross. The kids woof, whoop and applaud as if their Patriots just hit a winning three-pointer. Ann Ash Zelesky, a basketball and softball coaching legend at Worcester’s St-Peter-Marian Central Junior-Senior High School and now Holy Cross’ associate athletic director, introduces the Crusaders, baseball co-captains Matt Perry ’10 and Ryan George ’10.

Perry and George are not there to talk about batting stances and curveballs. Their tips are far more important—and will have a far greater impact on these students’ lives. They have come to the school as part of a Holy Cross program called “Respect: The

Associate athletic director Ann Ash Zelesky (center) and head baseball coach Greg DiCenzo (right) help Holy Cross athletes spread a message of tolerance and good sportsmanship as part of the RESPECT program, an outreach to Worcester’s public school students. Here, Zelesky and DiCenzo are surrounded by four of the program’s student athlete ambassadors (clockwise from left): Mandy Correale ’10, Josh Jones ’11, Andrew Keister ’11 and Devin Brown ’12.
Right Way to Play,” and their pitch is simple: “R-E-S-P-E-C-T,” as Aretha Franklin shouts out in song.

“First, respect the game,” advises George, a pitcher. He quotes former major league Astros philosopher Craig Biggio, who once spoke, “I owe a lot to the game of baseball. The game of baseball owes me nothing!”

“To me,” George explains, “that means you should work extra hard to improve your game and that you must always remain honest with yourself, always doing the right thing. From that comes respect for your teammates, coaches, officials and opponents.”

Perry, the reigning Patriot League Player of the Year, emphasizes the respect owed your opponents. “They’re giving 110 percent too; they are playing for the love of the game too. You should show opponents respect before a game and after a game, win or lose,” Perry says. “The way you play and act is how you gain respect.”

The high school athletes then recite in harmonic unison “The Pledge to Respect,” a newly created oath that is the keystone of this collaborative program between Worcester and Holy Cross. It begins: “The foundation of a healthy team and community is each individual’s differences and talents.” (See entire pledge on Page 47.)

Bringing students together
Crusader disciples are spreading the gospel of “R-E-S-P-E-C-T” throughout Worcester’s seven high schools, speaking at the schools before the start of the fall, winter and spring sports seasons.
“Respect: The Right Way to Play” seems to work because the college athletes share their personal stories with high school students who look up to them as role models. They connect right away.

Mandy Correale ’10, a biology/health professions major, plays third base in softball. During another one of the program’s visits—this one to Worcester South—Correale declares to students that they must show respect if they want to earn respect.

Josh Jones ’11, a 6-foot-7-inch basketball forward, holds open his right hand high to the crowd. Slowly he closes his five fingers into a fist. “When five players come together like this,” he says, “they become a lot more powerful.” He tells the athletes to “control their emotions that may result in bad decisions, to compete hard but respect opponents who are trying to win. Keep a level head when you miss a shot; don’t celebrate wildly when you make a shot. Be respectful. Be a role model.”

“Kids may think that coming to a college like Holy Cross is unattainable,” says Devin Brown, a second-year guard out of Baltimore City High School. “They see us as we are now and assume that’s how we’ve always been. But, for a lot of us, that’s not the case.”

Brown tells students of his personal struggles, his mistakes, and how he attended Notre Dame Prep School in Fitchburg, Mass., after high school to reach his goal, Holy Cross. “The beginning of your life doesn’t tell the end,” he says. “Respect yourself and know there’s always room to reach your potential.”

Andrew Keister ’11 has a very compelling story to tell the students. Diagnosed with leukemia in the third grade, he explains how he endured three years of treatment before he was declared cancer free. He relates how he would watch NCAA tournament games from a hospital bed, dreaming of someday making it to that level.

“Respect yourself. Keep yourself in line, in the classroom and on the court, so you can help your team,” he says. “I was told by Division 3 coaches I couldn’t play even at that level though I was 6-foot-10 and 210 pounds in high school. I never gave in. I kept my grades up so I’d be in a position to succeed.”

A Holy Cross tri-captain, Keister was named a first-team Patriot League All-Star last season.

On another visit, this one in mid-November, field hockey player Brianna Rush ’11 and volleyball star Angela Chisholm ’11 waltz into Worcester Technical High and captivate students in heart-warming tandem. One starts a thought and the other finishes it to the delight of their audience. And so it goes as the presentation gains momentum.

“These athletes represent Holy Cross so well,” observes Mark Daigneault, assistant basketball coach and a coordinator for the Respect outreach program. “They are leaders who intertwine themselves in the campus fabric and in the community at large.”

Birth of a Program
The program falls under the umbrella of Mable Millner, assistant dean of students and director of multicultural education. Millner believes firmly in people sharing their stories. “If you personalize a discussion, it removes fears and threats and enlightens people about their commonality,” she says.

Millner, who is in her ninth year at Holy Cross, has been encouraging such compassionate conversations on campus and beyond. Her smile is disarming, her positive energy infectious and her intelligence penetrating. On campus Millner has spearheaded peer-education programs, leads the campus “Hate: Not Here” initiative, and preaches understanding as the student body grows more and more diverse. (About 20 percent of the College’s current students come from African-American, Latin-American, Asian-American or Native American backgrounds).

“Understanding our differences enhances a sense of community and that approach seems like a good fit with the overall Jesuit mission,” says Millner, a North Carolina native who spent nine years coordinating inner-city programs at Boston University. Students, staff and faculty
alike are drawn to her workshops, orientation rap sessions and late-night discussions in residence halls.

She is likewise active in the community, serving as chair of the Worcester City Manager’s Coalition on Bias and Hate and as a member of the city’s Human Rights Commission. The interaction between the city and College is paying dividends.

In 2005, Kolt Bloxson ’06, an ice hockey player and Holy Cross intern working for the Worcester Human Rights Commission, came to Millner with a fresh idea. Worcester was linking up with an Anti-Defamation League (ADL) program called “No Place for Hate.” “Why can’t we do something like that here?” he asked.

“Good question,” Millner replied.

The College adopted the ADL concept and created its own “Hate: Not Here” initiative: Thus the first city-college collaboration in the ADL’s national “No Place for Hate” campaign was born. An ADL grant helps fund the ongoing effort to create a national model for such a joint venture.

Last spring, Holy Cross’ Hate: Not Here committee joined hands with the city and its schools, launching the “Respect: It’s the Right Way to Play” program.

Millner and Zelesky joined Frances Manocchio, director of Worcester Human Rights Commission; Colleen O’Brien, Worcester’s director of athletics; Rob Pezzella, an assistant school superintendent and director of safety and violence prevention, and others to formulate plans to foster sportsmanship.

In recent years, Pezzella notes, there had been a growing number of incidents of violence, some racially motivated, involving athletes and spectators at sports events. “Our schools were getting a black eye,” he says.

Today banners with the Respect pledge are placed prominently in gyms and fields at Foley Stadium and elsewhere. Banners are signed by the athletes. The “Pledge to Respect” is read aloud before public school games by announcers as players, coaches, fans follow along. The Holy Cross scholar-athletes’ visits to Worcester’s schools help underscore the message of self-respect and respect for others.

**Is it working?**

Pezzella reports that incidents of violence at games last spring and fall, where the pledge has been recited, is near zero. “Outside of a couple of minor instances of disrespectful behavior, we are seeing that our vigilance in paying off,” he says.

O’Brien, daughter of Holy Cross track Hall of Famer Johnny Wallace ‘41, concurs. “The Pledge To Respect, the banners, the Holy Cross athletes relating their success stories, are having a very positive impact,” O’Brien says.

“Worcester is changing its philosophy, emphasizing academics first,” she continues. “We run homework centers, coaches volunteer time to help their athletes get into college, we insist on higher academic achievement for eligibility, teachers and administrators are at games to keep a watch out”—and, she adds, “Our coaches know that their win-loss records are not as important as helping our kids succeed in life.”

*John W. Gearan ’65 was an award-winning reporter and columnist for the Worcester Telegram and Gazette for 36 years. He resides in Rhode Island.*
One of a Kind

A Jack-of-all-trades for Crusader athletics for decades, “Jackie Mo” has been a friend to all.

Fresh out of Springfield College, Jackie Moriarty grappled with the uncertainties of life. He had always hustled about doing odd jobs, from soda jerk on up, to make a buck and to complete his pay-as-you-go education. At 26, the late-bloomer now stood at a personal crossroads in his hometown of Worcester, wondering which way to go. All he knew for sure was that he needed a full-time job.

In 1971 “networking” wasn’t as lickety-split as logging onto a job search site and e-mailing résumés to potential employers. Moriarty’s résumé could be only understood with a handshake, by feeling the calluses on his hand. His references were guys like himself who were no strangers to hard work or sweat.

One autumnal day, Jackie’s father, John Moriarty, was tending bar at the White House restaurant when Jackie Scott came in for a libation after work. Scott, an assistant trainer/equipment manager at Holy Cross, lived in the same Main South neighborhood where he had performed as a Hall of Fame football lineman at St. Peter’s High. Back then, his dad, Skitchy Scott, ran a popular diner on Pleasant Street.

“What’s Jackie doing?” Scott inquired.

“He just graduated from college in Phys. Ed.; he’s been substitute teaching,” John Moriarty replied proudly. “Looking for a full-time job.”

Scott didn’t miss a beat. “Would he be interested in helping me handle the equipment up at Holy Cross?” Moriarty nodded yes. “Tell Jackie to come up and see me,” Scott said.

The next day, Jackie Moriarty arrived at the Holy Cross fieldhouse and started working. No interviews. No résumés. No vetting by any personnel department. No checking to see if he even graduated from Springfield. No need. He had the recommendation of Jackie Scott. And Scott had a solemn promise from Moriarty that he would never let him or Holy Cross down. Jackie Moriarty stayed 38 years, serving as head trainer and head equipment manager and everything in between, until retiring this past June.

Today Jackie Moriarty and the late Jackie Scott reside together in the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame. Not for scoring points, but for uncomplaining labor, unwavering loyalty and a dedication to helping everyone they could.

As it has been for many local kids, Moriarty’s love for Holy Cross just seemed a natural part of growing up in the shadows of Mount St. James.

He recalls hiking up to Crusader football practices with his pal Tommy Quinn, who lived next door to him on markedly unposh Kilby Street, and going to baseball and football games at Fitton Field—and slipping into basketball games through side doors at the Worcester Auditorium.

He and Tommy became excellent athletes at St. Peter’s High, Tommy as a hoop star and Jackie as a fireplug running back. His football coach was Crusader immortal Jim “Bubba” Healy ’59, a man Jackie idolized.

Moriarty learned the art of athletic training on the job, from Scott and team doctors like James Walsh, M.D., ’52, Phil Lahey, M.D., ’69 and others. Scott offered him one bit of valuable advice: “Take care of the students and take care of the Jesuits and you’ll be here a long time.”

Hard work is part of his DNA. Traveling everywhere with the Crusader teams, Moriarty spent countless hours taping ankles, rubbing strained muscles, nursing cuts and contusions, transporting the wounded, collecting and cleaning.
uniforms, getting equipment repaired and loading buses with the armaments of athletic warfare. He watched Holy Cross athletics explode to 27 varsity sports and dealt with all the changes. It was a common sight to see him sweating profusely as he scampered about, operating whirlpools, cleaning out lockers, lugging gear and running errands well outside his job description.

Yet the larger part of his job involved quietly counseling the players, encouraging them not to give up on themselves and advising them on how to endure the psychological bruisings they suffered. Sometimes it was a simple “hang in there” as he massaged a badly swollen foot; at other times, he would serve as a father confessor. Student-athletes trusted him, confiding their feelings and even their secrets. Behind the scenes he would discreetly arrange proper help for a young person in trouble.

For four decades, the man affectionately known to all as “Jackie Mo” opened his heart and mind to young men and women. And they never forgot, seeking him out whenever they returned to campus, just to see that special smile Jackie Mo always wears.

After this season’s Harvard victory, family and friends crowded the Hogan Center for a special reception for him. “We were flooded with e-mails from others who couldn’t make it,” says Linda George, his dear friend and assistant business manager for athletics. “He never uttered a bad word about anyone. He worked from dawn to midnight. Everyone loves Jackie Mo.”

Former players and friends came from all over and from every era, including Joe Kelleher ’77, from California; Chucky “Moon” Mullen ’78, from Texas; Rose Scott (Jackie Scott’s widow) and their daughter, Rosemary ’86; longtime athletic director Ron Perry ’54; Art Andreoli ’58 and sons; Heisman Trophy finalist Gordie Lockbaum ’88; first team All America Johnny Provost ’75 and, of course, Tommy Quinn, still Moriarty’s best pal after all these years.

Stories flowed as did tears, mostly of laughter. Jackie likes to tell a charming story about Provost, a sensational defensive back. “He was special. Always coming through—a running back, an interception, something when you needed it most,” Moriarty recalls. “But on his first away trip, we gave him a little initiation. On our way to somewhere, we stopped at a high school field to practice and had to change into our warm-ups on the bus.”

As the story went on, Jackie Mo explained how Provost began complaining. “What kind of operation is this? ... No locker room to change in. I suppose we’ll have to dress in the hotel room for the game,” he carped. Deadpan, Jackie Scott calmly replied, “Yup, that’s how we do it here.” The hook is set. Provost’s road roommate, Paul Picarski ’75, played along with the joke.

The next morning, on game day, the team assembled in the hotel lobby, nattily attired in suit coats and ties waiting for team bus. Down the staircase trudged rookie Provost ... dressed in full uniform! The team roared a collective razz. Provost had been punked.

Despite Moriarty’s tireless devotion and his no punch-clock 80-hour work weeks, Holy Cross is only his second family. Through it all, Jackie and Kate Moriarty raised eight children. After Chris and Scott were born, the couple adopted six more children: Jana, Ana, Amanda, then three siblings, Matthew, Joshua and Laura. Chris ’98 and Ana ’03, are Holy Cross grads. In 1993, Jackie and Kate were honored as Adoptive Parents of the Year by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services. “Kate is my greatest blessing,” says Moriarty of his wife of 35 years (and fellow St. Peter’s High graduate). In February, they are expecting their seventh grandchild, who will not be named John, but Jack.

To keep financially afloat and enjoy the family’s summer cottage on Cape Cod, Moriarty has always worked another job, as a driver delivering the morning newspaper for The Worcester Telegram & Gazette. His old pal Tom Quinn, a Telegram transportation supervisor, got him the job 30 years ago; now 65, he still works the nine-to-three shift as a route coordinator.

These days, Jackie Mo can be seen walking around campus, his daily exercise ritual. And, as always, he can be found kneeling at noontime Mass in St. Joseph’s Chapel, giving thanks for his family and his memorable times serving others at Holy Cross and elsewhere.

Jackie Moriarty is a humble, good-natured man with a simple credo, to comfort those in need. Ann Ash Zelesky, associate athletic director, sums him up nicely in one word, “irreplaceable.”

“He is one of a kind,” Zelesky continues. “Jackie would be here at six in the morning and until 10 at night. He’s our Jack of all trades, always having something positive to say, a man who brightens up everyone’s day.”

Home or away, there will never be another Jackie Mo.
MEHAN ’02 AND SCOLA
Anne C. Mehan ’02 and Nicholas Scola were married on Sept. 27, 2008, in Sunapee, N.H. First row, left to right: Katie McGlynn ’02, Laura (McSharry) Kerns ’02, Christine O’Keefe ’02, Madeline Chiampou ’02; Second row, left to right: Susanne Calabrese ’02, Alice Edwards ’02, Anne Mehan ’02, Meghan Donahue ’01, Maggie Hagstrom ’02, Megan (McCloskey) Kiernan ’01, Maura (Kaveney) Sennenf ’02, Michael Kerns ’02; Third row, left to right: Matthew Rinaldi ’01 and Nick Scola.

GOLDEN ’04 AND POST ’04
Joan M. Golden ’04 and Charles R. Post ’04 were married on Sept. 20, 2008, in Darien, Conn. Top row, left to right: Anna Harmon Maxwell ’04, Jennifer LaRusso ’04, Lester Sheehan, M.D., ’71, Megan Sheehan ’04, Katherine O’Leary ’04, Lawrence DiPalma ’72, Jared DiPalma ’02, Marie Golden DiPalma ’02, Joan Golden Post ’04, Charles Post ’04, Jim Sundstrom ’74, Julia Post ’07, Margaret Post P07, P04, Holy Cross education department, Lacey McIntosh ’05, Heather See ’04; Bottom row, left to right: Patrick McKinney ’04, David Wanczyk ’04, Luke Schatz ’04, Daniel D’Agata ’04, Michael Maxwell ’04, Nicholas Brown ’04, Neil Petersen ’04 and Michael Sandstrom ’04

GRUTT ’02 AND LOMBARDI
Arthur T. Grutt ’02 and Donna Lombardi were married on Aug. 3, 2008, at the Knoll Country Club in Parsippany, N.J. Left to right: Chaz Strauss ’02, Matt Dooley ’02, Walid Hesham ’02, Mike Dudek ’02, Bill Perritt ’02, Dan Healey ’02, Kelly Healey ’01, Sean Zierak ’02, Donna Lombardi Grutt, Artie Grutt ’02, Dan Kaiser ’02, Chris Brown ’02, Ali Robertson ’02, Andy Winters ’03 and Joe Robertson ’02.

MCELANEY ’02 AND BENOIT
Michael J. McElaney ’02 and Kate T. Benoit were married on Oct. 4, 2008, at Church Landing in Meredith, N.H. Back row, left to right: Ronald Perry ’80, Andrew McElaney ’67, Sammy Siaiki ’02, Nicholas Soivilien ’02, Anne (Benoit) Gould ’91, Michael McElaney ’02, Kate (Benoit) McElaney, Kathleen McElaney ’02, Liam Staunton ’02, Thomas Reardon ’62, Marybeth (Clark) Reardon ’02, Roger Benoit, M.D., ’65, Roger Breslin ’93; Front row, left to right: Michael Blake ’02, Daniel Clark ’02, Matthew Dugan ’06, Sammy Siaiki’s son, David Dugan ’03, Edward Reardon ’02 and Patrick Colgan ’01.
**GUILLARD '04 AND FINK '03**

Katie Guillard ’04 and Daniel William Bennett Fink ’03 were married on August 4, 2007, in Chatham, Mass. *First row, left to right:* Anne Breslin ’04, Rebecca (Guerin) Sosinski ’04, Katie Fink ’04, Daniel Fink ’03, Elizabeth (McCawley) Mathey ’04, Deanna de Arango ’04; *Second row, left to right:* Michael Mahoney ’00, Crista (Carrick) Mahoney ’02, Emily Collins ’03, Bryan Sparkes ’04, Marty Gilbert ’03, Edward Kendall ’03, Matthew Roper ’03; *Third row, left to right:* Richard Dart ’73, Domenic Dinardo ’75, John Mahoney ’73, Matthew Sparkes ’02, David McWilliams ’03, Andrew Franger ’03, Justin Blair ’03, Bradford Wagner ’03 and Paul Burke ’03.

**PETESEN ’99 AND PASTRIKOS**

Kristine Petersen ’99 and Lazarus Pastrikos were married on Sept. 20, 2008, in Salem, Mass. Members of the Class of 1999 in attendance, *front row, left to right:* Melissa White Callaghan, Kate Sheehan Parsons, Dana Keith O’Brien, Lisa Maloof, Kristine Petersen Pastrikos, Alison DeViva McCoy, Siobhan O’Leary Evarts; *Back row, left to right:* Brent Reilly, Lauren Desaulniers Horan, Adam Cohn, Chris McCoy and Rob O’Brien.

**WHEELER ’03 AND FAJARDO**

Elisabeth I. Wheeler ’03 and Alvaro Munoz Fajardo were married on Oct. 4, 2008, in Lincolnville, Maine. *Front row, left to right:* Emelissa (Tejada) Sacchetti, ’03, Heather Bain ’03, Nicole (DiStefano) Fealey ’02, Alvaro Munoz Fajardo, Liz Wheeler ’03, Caitlyn Mead ’04, Katie Perry ’03; *Back row, left to right:* Rio Sacchetti ’03, Ryan Fealey ’02, Adam DeLeon, S.J., ’03, Handel Destinvi ’05, Capt. Chris Hagan, USMC, ’03, Isaiah Houtman ’03 and Tim Hattori ’03. *In attendance, but not pictured:* Patricia Nunez ’03.

**PREGOT ’98 AND VITT**

In Memoriam

1931
JOSEPH A. CUNNINGHAM, M.D.
Joseph Cunningham, M.D., of Alabama, died June 3, 2009, at 98. During his career, Dr. Cunningham had been a professor of pathology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and the chief of pathology, for 33 years, at St. Vincent’s Hospital, also in Birmingham, where the laboratory was named in his honor. In the 1950s, Dr. Cunningham began a private pathology practice—Cunningham, Scott and Bishop—which later became Birmingham Laboratories, the first laboratory in the United States to be accredited by the College of American Pathologists. At the time of his death, he had retained an office at Cunningham Pathologists. Receiving his bachelor of arts degree from the Catholic University of America in 1931, Dr. Cunningham attended medical school at the universities of Munich, Heidelberg and Freiburg in Germany; he was certified in the United States in clinical pathology and pathologic anatomy in 1941. Dr. Cunningham’s affiliation with professional and community organizations included the American Cancer Society and the College of American Pathologists; in 2006, he was elected to the Alabama Healthcare Hall of Fame. Dr. Cunningham is survived by a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a sister; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1936
ROBERT M. LUBY
Robert Luby, a longtime resident of Meriden, Conn., died on May 22, 2009, at 94. An attorney for many years in Meriden, Mr. Luby had been the founding partner of Luby Olson, P.C. Active in community affairs, he was a past president of the Meriden Boys Club, Meriden-Wallingford Hospital and the Home Club; chairman and director of the Home Bank & Trust Co.; had also been the director of the Bradley Home, the H.Wales Lines Co., the C.N. Flagg Company and the Meriden Gravure Co. A founding member of the Meriden Industrial Development Corp., Mr. Luby was instrumental as well in the formation and development of the Cuno Foundation. A 1936 graduate of Yale College, he received his degree from Yale Law School in 1939 and, subsequently, began the practice of law in Meriden. Enlisting in the Army in 1942, Mr. Luby served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 3rd Engineer Special Brigade, 32nd Division. An amphibious engineer and shore battalion commander in the South Pacific theater, he took part in the Bismarck Archipelago, Luzon, Southern Philippines and New Guinea military campaigns; following the Japanese surrender, Mr. Luby served in the first provisional government for the island of Hokkaido. Awarded the Bronze Star for bravery, he was honorably discharged from the military in 1945, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Mr. Luby is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a sister-in-law; four grandchildren, including Caroline R. ’10; three stepgrandchildren; four nieces; and two great-grandchildren.

1938
JAMES F. KENNEDY JR.
James Kennedy died June 1, 2009, in Shrewsbury (Mass.) Nursing Home, at 92. Prior to his retirement in 1987, Mr. Kennedy had worked for the Standard Yarn Company in Worcester, a family-owned business co-founded by his father in 1919; during his 40-year career, he oversaw the expansion of the business in his capacity as president, through the acquisition of the Maanexit Spinning Company in Webster, Mass., and the formation of the New England Mills Corporation in Worcester and Brooklyn, N.Y. An Army captain during World War II, Mr. Kennedy supervised the handling of ordnance material used by a fighter-bomber squadron in several locations, including Egypt, Africa and Italy; he was the recipient of the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with eight Battle Stars; the Unit Citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Bronze Star Medal. Mr. Kennedy’s community involvement included serving as a corporator at the Bay State Savings Bank. A longtime parishioner of Blessed Sacrament Church in Worcester, he had played an active role in the Parish Council and the Bishop’s Fund. Mr. Kennedy had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Lydia; four sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; three daughters-in-law; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

1940
REV. CHARLES T. DUGGAN JR.
Rev. Charles Duggan died May 19, 2009, at the Regina Cleri Residence in Boston, at 90. A longtime priest of the Archdiocese of Boston, Fr. Duggan had been the pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish in Peabody for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1985; previously, he had been the pastor of St. Nicholas Church in Abington for five years and, during that time, episcopal vicar for the south region of the archdiocese. Following his ordination to the priesthood
JOHN B. MURDOCK
John Murdock, most recently of Hyannis, Mass., died July 30, 2009, at home. Mr. Murdock was an active member of the 2nd Division USMC and Marine Corps League, Hyannis. Growing up in Everett, Mass., he had lived in Concord and Cotuit prior to relocating to Hyannis; Mr. Murdock had been an usher at Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Osterville for 35 years. He is survived by his companion, Barbara O’Neill; two sons; a daughter-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two sisters; threegrandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Mr. Murdock’s brother was the late Daniel R. W. ‘33.

1943
JOHN C. DRISCOLL
John Driscoll, most recently of Tequesta, Fla., and Scituate, Mass., died July 30, 2009, at home. Mr. Driscoll was the former owner of J.C. Driscoll Transportation, Inc., in Charlestown, Mass. A veteran, he served in the Marine Air Corps during World War II. Mr. Driscoll is survived by his wife, Mary; five sons; two daughters; two sons-in-law; five daughters-in-law; a sister; 19 grandchildren, including Emily V. ’02; and many nephews and nieces.

JAMES L. GARRITY
James Garrity, an attorney in New York for 60 years, died at his home in Rye, N.Y., on July 28, 2009. He was 87 and had retired earlier this year. Following graduation from Columbia Law School, New York City, in 1948, Mr. Garrity began his career with Amen, Gans, Weisman & Butler. In 1960 he joined Garrity, Connolly & Mohr, which became Garrity, Connolly, Lewis & Grimes and, later, Garrity and McCusker; for many years he was senior partner of the firm. A member of the Committee on Character and Fitness, 1st District, of the New York Bar Association, Mr. Garrity had been an adjunct professor at St. John’s University Law School, and Rye City judge. Dedicated to community service, he was a supporter of the Inner-City Scholarship Fund, The Fresh Air Fund of New York, and Part Of The Solution (POTS). Mr. Garrity was an active member of the Church of the Resurrection, Rye, and, also, a lector at St. Agnes Church in New York, and a supporter of St. Patrick’s College, Maynooth, Ireland. He was made a Knight of Malta in 1982. A naval veteran of World War II, Mr. Garrity served as lieutenant junior grade in the Pacific. A longtime resident of Rye, he was born in Worcester and was the son of the late W. Arthur (’19)’05 and brother of the late W. Arthur Jr. ’41 and John ’45. He had been a charter member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross and a Holy Cross class chair and class agent for many years. Mr. Garrity is survived by his wife Joan; nine children, including James Jr. ’77, Deirdre Heilbronn ’79, John ’80, Sarah ’82, Paul ’89 and Joan Flynn, married to Gregory Flynn ’73; a sister; 21 grandchildren, including Anne Flynn ’04, Rosemary Flynn ’05, Patrick Flynn ’09 and Charles Flynn ’11; a greatgrandson; and many nephews and nieces.

GEORGE D. MOLTENBREY
George Moltenbrey died June 8, 2009, at the Country Estates of Agawam, in Agawam, Mass., at 88. During his career, Mr. Moltenbrey had been the Hilltown rural mail carrier for more than 26 years; at the start of his career, he had worked as a local game warden. A decorated Marine Corps veteran of World War II, Mr. Moltenbrey had served in China and saw action in the Battle of Okinawa. He had been a parishioner of St. Thomas Church in Huntington, Mass. Mr. Moltenbrey is survived by a son; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

NICHOLAS A. SORDI
Nicholas Sordi, of Oyster Bay, N.Y., died on July 12, 2009. During his career, Mr. Sordi practiced law for many years in Glen Cove, N.Y. A veteran, he served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Sordi had been a member of St. Dominic Parish in Oyster Bay. He is survived by his wife, Agnes; four sons; four daughters; four sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a sister; 23 grandchildren, including David J. Harper Jr. ’91; 17 great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1944
HARPER T. GERRY
Harper Gerry, a lifelong resident of Shelburne Falls, Mass., died Aug. 1, 2009, at 88. Prior to his retirement in 1980, Mr. Gerry had served 30 years as the postmaster in Shelburne Falls. Active in community affairs, he was past chairman of the Shelburne Falls area Red Cross campaign; a trustee and corporator for the Farren Me-
had been a parishioner of St. Augustine’s Church in Montpelier for 40 years, where he had assisted as a lector and an usher. A Navy veteran, he served aboard the USS Dauphin in the Pacific theater; upon the completion of active duty, Mr. O’Connell continued in the Naval Reserve until 1958. He is survived by two sons; three daughters; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a brother; eight grandchildren, including Brian Di Stasio ’98; a great-grandson; and nephews and nieces.

1945
CHARLES C. BINGHAM
Charles Bingham, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., died on June 25, 2009. Mr. Bingham had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Claire “Fran”; five sons; two daughters; a son-in-law; three daughters-in-law; 18 grandchildren; and a niece.

1947
THOMAS J. CONNORS
Thomas Connors died on July 29, 2009, at 84. During his career, Mr. Connors worked 37 years for Pfizer Inc., serving first as an attorney, subsequently as general counsel, and, at the time of his retirement, as executive vice president. Following retirement, he continued to hold membership on the board of directors of Pfizer, the Porta Systems Corp., and the Irish American Business Council. A veteran, Mr. Connors had served as a lieutenant aboard the USS Sirona. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Connors is survived by his wife, Helen; three sons; four daughters; four sons-in-law; three daughters-in-law; and 22 grandchildren, including Thomas J., ’03.

HAROLD D. FREDERICKS
Harold Fredericks died June 28, 2009, at his home in Corvallis, Ore., at 82. A Marine Corps officer for 23 years, Mr. Fredericks had served three years in the Oregon State University Navy ROTC program in Corvallis prior to his retirement in 1968 with the rank of colonel; previously, he was commander, for nine months, of the 1st Battalion 4th Marines, in Vietnam. Beginning his military career in the Navy ROTC program at Holy Cross, Mr. Fredericks completed basic training at Quantico, Va., as a second lieutenant. In October 1948, he began a nine-month deployment to Tientsing, China, followed by deployment, in 1950, to Korea, with the First Marine Brigade; Mr. Fredericks was a member of the “Chosin Few,” an organization of survivors of the battle of Chosin Reservoir that took place there that winter. During this time, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action; the Bronze Star for heroism; and the Purple Heart for his actions at the Pusan Perimeter. Upon his return to the United States, he taught English literature at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Attending the Junior School at Quantico in 1955, Mr. Fredericks was deployed to Okinawa the following year for 13 months. Subsequently returning to the United States, he held the post of officer of procurement in New York City. Mr. Fredericks then attended Stanford (Calif.) University, where he earned his master’s degree in personnel management in 1959; serving at the U.S. Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., from 1960 to 1962, Mr. Fredericks was then transferred to the Kaneohe Base in Hawaii until his deployment to Vietnam in 1965. After his retirement from the military, he began a second career as an advocate for individuals who are developmentally disabled. Earning his Ph.D. in special education at the University of Oregon in 1969, Mr. Fredericks subsequently began working as a professor at the Teaching Research Institute at Western Oregon University in Monmouth, Ore.; from 1967 to 1996, he served as the institute’s assistant director. The author of numerous books, Mr. Fredericks developed special education curricula for public schools and served as a master grant writer for the de-
Edward F. Kirby Jr.
Edward Kirby died June 30, 2009, in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, at 88. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Kirby had been a probation officer for 40 years with the Worcester District Court. At the start of his career, he worked one year at the former State Farm at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute at South Bridgewater. During World War II, Mr. Kirby served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in this country and, also, in the Asiatic-Pacific theater; returning to active duty with the Air Force during the Korean War, he was assigned to Mitchel Field in New York. A volunteer with several local charities for many years, Mr. Kirby had also been a member of various organizations, including the Correctional Association of Massachusetts and the 13th Air Force Veterans Association. He had been a member of the Holy Cross Club of Worcester. Mr. Kirby is survived by three nephews, and 13 grandchildren.

JOHN W. O’BRIEN
John O’Brien died July 26, 2009, at 88. During his career, Mr. O’Brien had worked many years for the Worcester Public Schools, serving as a longtime principal of Greendale Elementary prior to his retirement; previously, he had been a teacher and coach at the New Ludlow, Cambridge and Flagg Street schools. Mr. O’Brien was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran. He is survived by four sons; a daughter; a son-in-law, a daughter-in-law, three grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

JOHN K. GARRITY
John Garrity, a resident of Bridgeport and Fairfield, Conn., during his lifetime, died May 20, 2009, in St. Vincent’s Medical Center, Bridgeport. During his career, Mr.
Garrity had been a tax attorney with American Airlines, the Chrysler Corporation and IBM and a public accountant with Price Waterhouse in New York City. In addition, he was controller of the Heim Company in Fairfield and a member of the legal department at Warnaco Inc., where he handled tax-related matters for more than 10 years. A veteran, Mr. Garrity served in the Navy during World War II. He is survived by his wife, JoAnn; two sons; three daughters; three sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; his mother-in-law; a brother; a brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; 10 grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

JOHN H. HASSETT SR.
John Hassett, most recently of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Rhode Island, died June 23, 2009, in Peoria, Ariz. During his career, Mr. Hassett had been a school principal. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; two sons; and a daughter.

FREDERICK J. WOODTKE
Frederick Woodtke, a lifelong resident of Meriden, Conn., died July 17, 2009, in the Meriden Center, at 87. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Woodtke had been a school teacher for many years in Connecticut. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Woodtke had been a parishioner of St. Joseph Church in Meriden. He is survived by two cousins.

1949
RICHARD V. BERRY
Richard Berry, most recently of Roseland, N.J., died June 26, 2009, at 82. During his career, Mr. Berry was a media director and vice president of several advertising agencies in New York City, including Bozell, Compton, and K & E, retiring in 1989. In 1980, he was director of media for the Reagan-Bush presidential campaign. A World War II Navy veteran, Mr. Berry served in the Pacific theater aboard the USS Lexington and USS Wasp. He had been a member of the Leukemia Society of America and a board member of the COPE Center in Montclair, N.J. Mr. Berry is survived by his wife, Jane; a son; two daughters; two sons-in-law; and nine grandchildren.

JAMES W. BLACKHAM JR.
James Blackham, a longtime resident of Winchester, Mass., died June 26, 2009, at 84. Mr. Blackham was an Army veteran of World War II. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Blackham is survived by his wife, Ann; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; seven grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

JOSEPH M. CUMMINGS
Joseph Cummings died June 30, 2009, at his home in Simsbury, Conn., at 84. During his career, Mr. Cummings had been a manufacturer’s representative for women’s apparel in the Northeast region. He was a founding member of the Simsbury High School athletics Booster Club and an active parishioner at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church in Hartford, Conn., where he had served as an usher. Mr. Cummings had been a member of the 1946 College football team that played in the Orange Bowl. He is survived by his wife, Susanne; four sons; four daughters-in-law; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM M. GOLDFING
William Golding, a retired Navy commander, died May 31, 2009, at the Concord (N.H.) Visiting Nurse Association Hospice House, at 81. A member of the Navy V-5 Flight Training Unit at Holy Cross for two years, Mr. Golding subsequently completed Naval Flight Training in Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas; he received his naval aviator wings in 1949. During his career, Mr. Golding took part in carrier anti-submarine flying in the Atlantic; served as a flight instructor in Advance Training in Kingsville, Texas; and held the position of assistant air operations officer on the aircraft carriers USS Wright (CVL-49) and USS Boxer (CVS-21) in the Pacific. In 1957, he became a jet instrument instructor at the Fleet All-Weather Training Unit, Pacific, in Coronado, Calif., and, in 1958, an interceptor jet fighter pilot with All-Weather Fighter Squadron Three (VFAW-3) in Coronado. Beginning studies in 1959 at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., Mr. Golding received his bachelor of science degree there in 1961; he subsequently graduated from the Command and Staff course and the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I. A pilot with the Carrier Air Anti-Submarine Squadron (VS-28), flying off the USS Wasp (CVS-18) in the Atlantic from 1962 to 1964, Mr. Golding then served as an instructor of the Command and Staff course at the U.S. Naval War College; he retired from active duty in 1967. After working for the Eastern Airlines in Miami as a supervisor of procedures and manuals in the material department of the maintenance division, Mr. Golding returned to his hometown of Manchester, N.H., in 1969. A member of the campaign staff of Roger Crowley during the 1970 and 1972 gubernatorial elections, he served on the staff of the New Hampshire Crime Commission from 1973 to 1980—and was appointed chief planner of the agency. Joining the gubernatorial campaign staff of John Sununu in 1982, Mr. Golding subsequently held the posts of assistant director of the governor’s Energy Office and field representative at the governor’s Office of Emergency Management. A military aide-de-camp during the terms of governors Sununu, Judd Gregg and Stephen Merrill, Mr. Golding had been a member of the White House advance team during the presidential primaries for George H.W. Bush in 1988 and 1992. In addition, he had served three nonconsecutive terms in the New Hampshire House of Representatives from Ward 2. A two-term member of the Hillsborough County Executive Committee, Mr. Golding was a past vice chairman of the Manchester Republican Committee and a former secretary and chairman of the Ward 2 Republican Committee. Active with the Community Players of Concord, N.H., he had served five terms as treasurer and two terms as a board director—and had also performed in numerous productions over a 30-year span. Mr. Golding had been a member of the Flying Midshipmen Association, the Association of Naval Aviation, and the U.S. Naval Institute. A 1945 graduate of St. Joseph’s Boys High School in Manchester, he attended St. Anselm College before joining the Navy V-5 Program at Holy Cross. Mr. Golding is survived by his wife, Rosalyn; two sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; two stepsons; four stepdaughters; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

REV. J. EUGENE KANE
Rev. J. Eugene Kane died July 28, 2009, at the Heartland Healthcare Center, Champaign, Ill., at 82. A priest of the Diocese of
Peoria, Ill., Fr. Kane had served at St. Mary’s Church in El Paso for four years prior to his retirement in 1994; previously, he had been associated with St. Pius X Church, Rock Island, from 1978 to 1990, and the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception, from 1974 to 1978. Ordained to the priesthood in 1954, Fr. Kane began his ministry at St. Patrick’s Church, Ottawa, from 1954 to 1959. His subsequent assignments were: St. Patrick’s, Peoria, from 1959 to 1962; Bergan High School (now Notre Dame High School), Peoria, from 1962 to 1966; and St. Patrick’s Church, Elkhart, from 1966 to 1974. Following his retirement from St. Mary’s Church in El Paso in 1994, Fr. Kane continued to work part-time, for 15 years, at St. Patrick’s Church in Urbana. An accomplished musician, he founded adult choirs in four of the parishes in which he served and, also, directed the cathedral choir on an occasional basis. Earning his master of arts degree in religious education at Loyola University in Chicago, Fr. Kane taught 14 years in diocesan high schools as well as in parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs. He was active for many years in the Priest’s Senate of the diocese—and involved as well in the Cursillo Movement, the Catholic Inter-racial Council of Peoria, and Pre-Cana conferences. Fr. Kane is survived by two sisters; 10 nephews and nieces; and 21 great-nephews and great-nieces.

JOSEPH J. MORAN
Joseph Moran, most recently of Peabody, Mass., died on May 19, 2009. A longtime educator, Mr. Moran had served as a guidance counselor at Chelsea (Mass.) High School prior to his retirement. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a recipient of the Purple Heart. Mr. Moran is survived by four sons; a daughter; three daughters-in-law; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

1950
FRANK M. DERMODY
Frank Dermody of Needham, Mass., died on July 25, 2009. Mr. Dermody had been a member of St. Joseph’s Church in Needham for more than 70 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Dermody is survived by two sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; and six grandchildren.

EDWARD L. HOPKINS III
Edward Hopkins died Aug. 1, 2009, at his home in DuBois, Pa., at 80. During his career, Mr. Hopkins had worked for Swift-Kennedy and Company in DuBois; joining the firm in 1955, he served as its president from 1980 to 1992. Active in community affairs, Mr. Hopkins was a past president of the DuBois Jaycees, the United Way, and the DuBois Area Chamber of Commerce; he was a recipient of the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award in 1973. Mr. Hopkins had also been a 30-year member of the board of directors of the DuBois Hospital, chairman of the DuBois Regional Medical Center, from 1988 to 1990, and a board member of the DuBois Free Medical Clinic; in addition, he had been a member of the board of directors of WPSX-TV, President of the DuBois Educational Foundation, Mr. Hopkins was a recipient of Pennsylvania State University’s Honorary Alumni Award in 2001. He had been a member of St. Catherine of Siena Church in DuBois. Mr. Hopkins was a Navy veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Janet; five sons; a daughter; a brother; and nine grandchildren.

PASQUALE J. RICHITELLI
Pasquale “Pat” Richitelli, of Orange, Conn., died July 11, 2009, at St. Raphael Hospital, New Haven, Conn., at 85. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Richitelli had been the owner and operator of Reinzo Trucking and Rigging Co., Inc., in Orange, for many years. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. A graduate of Hillhouse High School in New Haven and Choate Prep, Mr. Richitelli played both hockey and football and later served as a coach and commissioner of the Southern Connecticut Youth Hockey League. He had attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., before completing his studies at Holy Cross. Mr. Richitelli is survived by his wife, Theresa; a son; a daughter; a daughter-in-law; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters; and nephews and nieces.

F. MILOT UNDERWOOD JR.
F. Milot Underwood, of West Harwich, Mass., died July 16, 2009, at 83. During his career, Mr. Underwood had been a house painter. A veteran, he served in both World War II and the Korean War. Mr. Underwood is survived by three sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; three daughters-in-law; 11 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. His father was the late F. Milot ’21.

1951
AMBROSE R. CANTY
Ambrose Canty died Aug. 30, 2009, at his home in Southbridge, Mass. During his career, Mr. Canty had been the director of the Webster (Mass.) Board of Public Welfare for 16 years and director of the Massachusetts Public Welfare Department in Worcester for 20 years, prior to his retirement. He had served on the board of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation and as a member of the Tri-Area Fresh Air Program. An Army veteran, Mr. Canty had been a member of the 69th Infantry Division, from 1944 to 1946. An accomplished athlete, he had played varsity basketball, baseball and track at his alma mater St. Louis High School in Webster and, later, played semi-pro football with the Webster Colonials. Mr. Canty had also been a referee and a basketball coach, at various levels, for many years. He was a parishioner of St. Mary’s Church in Southbridge, Mass. Mr. Canty is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons; five daughters; three sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; 12 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

LEO R. CORAZZINI
Leo Corazzini died Aug. 19, 2009, in UMass Memorial Medical Center, Worcester, at 79. During his career, Mr. Corazzini had worked many years in the insurance and benefits field, most recently serving as the administrator for workers’ compensation at UMass Medical Center in Worcester, from 1984 until 1998. Earning certificates from the Life Underwriter Training Council and the American College of Life Underwriters, he first worked for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and, later, for the Mutual Trust and Boston Mutual Life Insurance companies. Mr. Corazzini was also a Massachusetts state representative from the 11th Worcester District for nine years, where he was a member of the Education and Ways and Means committees; a selectman for the town of Shrewsbury, Mass., from 1984 to 1988; member and chairman, for three terms, of...
the Shrewsbury School Committee; a town meeting member for more than 40 years; and a past chairman of the Shrewsbury Democratic Committee. Mr. Corazzini had been a parishioner of St. Anne’s Parish in Shrewsbury; a member of numerous fraternal organizations; and a past president of the Worcester County Selectmen’s Association. A veteran, he had served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War. Mr. Corazzini is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; two daughters, including Sharon M. ’82; a son-in-law, John H. Donovan III ’79; a daughter-in-law; a brother; and two grandchildren; and two nieces.

JOSEPH L. KEEFE
Joseph Keefe, of Franklin, Mass., died Aug. 28, 2009, at the Maple’s Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Wrentham, Mass., at 80. A retired chemist, Mr. Keefe had worked more than 35 years for the Hüls Chemical Co., headquartered in Germany. He had been a member of the American Chemical Society. An Army veteran, Mr. Keefe was stationed in Korea during the Korean War; the company clerk of his unit, HQ, 159th Field Artillery Battalion, he attained the rank of corporal. Mr. Keefe was awarded the Korean Service Medal with three bronze service stars; the United Nations Service Medal with two overseas bars; and the Good Conduct Medal. During his career, Mr. Keefe had been active in the local and national Republican Party. A parishioner of St. Mary’s Church in Franklin, he served many years as a lector and volunteer in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program; Mr. Keefe had also been involved in the Right to Life movement. He had been a longtime resident of Elizabeth, N.J., prior to relocating to Franklin 11 years ago. Mr. Keefe is survived by his wife, Eileen; two sons; three daughters, including Leslie J. ’92; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; and nine grandchildren.

ROBERT J. MCLARNON
Robert McLarnon, of Florida, died Aug. 8, 2009, at 82. As a student at Holy Cross, Mr. McLarnon had played on the varsity basketball team. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. McLarnon is survived by a cousin and his wife.

1953

GEORGE C. VOMACKA
George Vomacka, a longtime resident of Clifton Park, N.Y., died June 6, 2009, at 80. Employed by International Correspondence Schools, Inc., during his career, Mr. Vomacka founded Northeast Business Schools in 1979, which he operated in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.—and, also, four other schools in the central New Jersey region. Following retirement, he was a substitute teacher at Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, and the treasurer and trustee at The Charlton School, from 2002 to 2006. Mr. Vomacka had been a parishioner at St. Edward’s Church in Clifton Park, where he was an usher and a teacher in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program. A veteran, Mr. Vomacka completed two years of military service in the Marine Corps—and was reactivated during the Korean War; he had been a life member of the Marine Corps League and a member of its Troy Detachment. Mr. Vomacka had played football and baseball at his alma mater Chicopee (Mass.) High School and varsity baseball at Holy Cross. He is survived by two sons; two daughters; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; two sisters; two children; and nephews and nieces.

1954

THOMAS P. BROWNE JR.
Thomas Browne, of Green Valley, Ariz., and, formerly, of Roslyn Estates, N.Y., died July 23, 2009, at 77. Mr. Browne was a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; a brother; a sister; and six nephews and nieces.

BERNARD D. CLIFFORD SR.
Bernard Clifford, a lifelong resident of Worcester, died May 28, 2009, at the UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, at 77. A longtime educator in the Leicester, Mass., public school system, Mr. Clifford began his career as a teacher and later served as a principal; at the time of his retirement in 1993, he was principal of the Leicester Primary School. Mr. Clifford had been a Holy Cross class agent. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, including Bernard D., Jr., M.D., ’83; four daughters; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two brothers; two sisters; 11 grandchildren; a great-grandson; and many nephews, nieces and cousins.

1952

ROBERT J. DOYLE
Robert Doyle, a former resident of Haddonfield, N.J., died May 22, 2009. Mr. Doyle is survived by his wife, Janie; three sons; three daughters; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; two brothers; three sisters; and 11 grandchildren.

JAMES A. HOLLERAN, M.D.
James Holleran, M.D., died May 26, 2009, at the Yavapai Regional Medical Center, Prescott, Ariz., at 78. A graduate of the New York Medical College, Dr. Holleran had maintained a surgical practice on Long Island, N.Y. An attending surgeon at Stony Brook (N.Y.) University Hospital, he retired as chief of surgery at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson, N.Y., after 30 years in the medical profession. Dr. Holleran was a past president of the Suffolk County Medical Society and an active member of the American Medical Tennis Association. Relocating to Prescott with his wife in 1998, he had been a volunteer with the Yavapai County Reserve Medical Corps. A Navy veteran, Dr. Holleran was commander of a Marine medical company in Okinawa for two years. As a student at Holy Cross, he had been a member of the tennis team and intramural tennis champion. Dr. Holleran is survived by his wife, Eileen; two sons; three daughters, including Leslie J. ’92; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; and nine grandchildren.

1953

GEORGE C. VOMACKA
George Vomacka, a longtime resident of Clifton Park, N.Y., died June 6, 2009, at 80. Employed by International Correspondence Schools, Inc., during his career, Mr. Vomacka founded Northeast Business Schools in 1979, which he operated in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.—and, also, four other schools in the central New Jersey region. Following retirement, he was a substitute teacher at Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, and the treasurer and trustee at The Charlton School, from 2002 to 2006. Mr. Vomacka had been a parishioner at St. Edward’s Church in Clifton Park, where he was an usher and a teacher in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program. A veteran, Mr. Vomacka completed two years of military service in the Marine Corps—and was reactivated during the Korean War; he had been a life member of the Marine Corps League and a member of its Troy Detachment. Mr. Vomacka had played football and baseball at his alma mater Chicopee (Mass.) High School and varsity baseball at Holy Cross. He is survived by two sons; two daughters; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; two sisters; two children; and nephews and nieces.
1955

RICHARD L. MINEHAN

Richard Minehan died July 29, 2009, at his home in Manteo, N.C., at 75. During his career, Mr. Minehan had worked 43 years as a color chemist. An Army veteran, he served with the 82nd Airborne Division. Mr. Minehan is survived by his wife, Martha; three sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a brother; four sisters; and three grandchildren.

1956

RICHARD M. CREAMER

Richard Creamer died June 16, 2009, at the UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, at 74. A longtime attorney in Worcester, Mr. Creamer had most recently been a partner in the firm Peters & Creamer; previously, he had been associated as a partner with Creamer, Dunn, Peters & Moundis, and O’Brien, Creamer, & Brennan. From 1967 to 1981, Mr. Creamer had served as staff counsel for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Director and corporate clerk for the Colony Retirement Homes for more than 30 years, he had also been president of the board of trustees of Woodburyville Heights in Sutton, Mass. An active member of the Worcester County Bar Association, Mr. Creamer served on the association’s Workers’ Compensation Committee, which recognized him for his contributions to the legal profession. In 2005, he received the St. Thomas More Society Diocese of Worcester Distinguished Attorney Award. Mr. Creamer had been a parishioner of St. Mark’s Catholic Church in Sutton. A veteran, he served in the Army from 1956 to 1958. Mr. Creamer is survived by his wife, Alice; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two brothers, Robert C. ‘55 and John F. Jr. ‘59; a sister; a brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; four grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. His father was the late John F. ‘26.

JAMES P. HALLORAN

James Halloran, of North Falmouth, Mass., and, formerly, of Braintree, Mass., died Aug. 23, 2008, at 73. During his career, Mr. Halloran had been the executive vice president of the Century Paper Co. A member of numerous boards, including the Weyerhaeuser Advisory Board, he had served as a director of the Braintree Cooperative Bank and as chairman of the town Finance Committee. A veteran, Mr. Halloran was a lieutenant in the Navy from 1956 to 1960. Interested in golfing and boating, he had been the commodore of the Megansett Yacht Club in North Falmouth and a member of the Pocasset (Mass.) Golf Club, Jonathan’s Landing in Jupiter, Fla., and the Milton (Mass.) Hoosic Club. As a student, Mr. Halloran was a member of the College Yacht Club for four years. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Mr. Halloran is survived by three sons; two daughters, including Elizabeth “Beth” Halloran Sullivan ’88; two sons-in-law; three daughters-in-law; a sister; and 10 grandchildren.

DONALD P. HARRINGTON

Donald Harrington, of Marshfield, Mass., died July 27, 2009, at 75. During his career, Mr. Harrington had been a self-employed contractor. A veteran, he had served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force, from 1958 to 1962. Mr. Harrington is survived by his longtime companion, Geraldine Flynn; three sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; three daughters-in-law; five brothers, including Joseph R. Jr. ‘54 and Christopher M. ‘73; a sister; 10 grandchildren; nephews, including Kevin P. ‘80; and nieces. His father was the late Joseph R. ’30.

VICTOR B. STEVENS JR.

Victor Stevens died Aug. 22, 2009, at the Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., at 75. During his career, Mr. Stevens had served as an English teacher, director of guidance, and varsity basketball coach at St. Peter’s Central Catholic High School in Worcester. He was also the founder of the 400 Club restaurant in Harwich Port, Mass., and, later, in Marlborough, Mass., and Worcester. A Navy veteran, Mr. Stevens had served as the 50th commander of the USS Constitution, from 1960 to 1963. He is survived by his godchildren.

JOSEPH C. VECKERELLI, D.M.D.

Joseph Veckerelli, D.M.D., died Aug. 22, 2009, at 75. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Veckerelli had maintained a private dental practice in Connecticut for 36 years. He subsequently pursued a career as a watercolor artist, volunteering with several art societies. Dr. Veckerelli is survived by his wife, Bernice; five sons; five daughters-in-law; and six grandchildren.

1957

DALE J. HOHL

Dale Hohl died March 12, 2009, at his home in Amherst, N.Y., at 73. During his career, Mr. Hohl had worked many years for the Watson Sales Co. Inc. in Buffalo, N.Y. A member of the Air Force ROTC program at Holy Cross, he had played on both the College varsity football and baseball teams. During the 1955 season, Mr. Hohl led the football team in scoring, with a total of 42 points; he was a three-year regular on the baseball team, which, in 1957, attained a 16-3 record. A three-sport athlete at his alma mater Canisius High School in Buffalo, Mr. Hohl was named Catholic All-Western New York in football, basketball and baseball and Catholic All-American in football; he won the Canisius College Cup in 1953. Honored as a distinguished alumnus for athletics, Mr. Hohl was inducted into the school’s Sports Hall of Fame. He later played football for the Army while stationed in Germany. Mr. Hohl is survived by his wife, Theresa; his mother; three sons; three daughters; three sons-in-law; three daughters-in-law; a brother; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

E. JAMES KELLY

E. James Kelly, formerly of Rumford, R.I., died on June 17, 2009, in Tuscon, Ariz., at 77. During his career, Mr. Kelly had worked in sales, prior to retiring to Tuscon. A veteran, he had served in the military police during the Korean War.

JOHN J. WADE JR.

John Wade died June 30, 2009, at 72. During his career, Mr. Wade had been a partner in Evelyn Wade & Sons Real Estate & Insurance, Cranford, N.J.—later known as Wade Associates. Born and raised in Elberon, N.J., and Cranford, Mr. Wade relocated to Florida in 1988. Joining the Marine Corps Reserve in 1958, he was stationed in Parris Island, S.C., and then Camp Lejeune, N.C. In 1962, Mr. Wade received his degree from the Seton Hall University School of Law in New Jersey. He is survived by two nieces; two grandnieces; three grandnieces; and cousins.
1958
THOMAS G. CONWAY

Thomas Conway, of Kingston, N.Y., died Aug. 22, 2009, in Southampton (N.Y.) Hospital, at 72. A longtime attorney, Mr. Conway had been counsel to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets under governors Nelson Rockefeller, Charles Malcolm Wilson and Hugh Carey; he had also served on the board of SUNY-New Paltz College. A 1961 graduate of Harvard Law School in Boston, he received his master of laws degree the following year from the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.; Mr. Conway was a contributing author to the 1964 publication *Law and Taxation in Federal Criminal Cases*. In addition, he was a longtime chairman of the New York State Right to Life Committee and, most recently, chairman of its Advisory Committee. Mr. Conway had been a Knight of Malta. He is survived by a sister.

1959
GEORGE P. CHAVE

George Chave, of Wantagh, N.Y., died on Aug. 30, 2009, at 71. Mr. Chave had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; three sons, including William E. ’90; three daughters; three sons-in-law;
three daughters-in-law, including Colleen Wyse Chave ’90; a brother; a sister; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; and 22 grandchildren.

JEROME F. DOWNS
Jerome “Jerry” Downs died July 28, 2009, in North Conway, N.H., at 71. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Downs had worked many years as a certified public accountant and chief financial officer for several companies. Active in civic and community affairs in North Conway following his retirement, he had been a member of the board of Memorial Hospital, the Eastern Slope Playhouse and numerous memorial funds; Mr. Downs was a parishioner at Our Lady of the Mountains Catholic Church. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Downs is survived by four brothers, Charles E. Jr. ’58, John F. ’60, retired Brig. Gen. Michael P., USMC, ’61 and Timothy ’66; a sister; a brother-in-law; three sisters-in-law; 10 nephews; a niece; two grandnephews; and a grandniece. His father was the late Charles E. ’30 and his uncle was the late Frederick H. ’36.

1962
PATRICK J. DWYER, M.D.
Patrick Dwyer, M.D., died Aug. 12, 2009, at 70. A longtime obstetrician/gynecologist, Dr. Dwyer first entered into private practice in Point Pleasant, N.J., and, then, two years later, co-founded Pineland Associates in Brick, N.J., where he had served as president until 1998. Affiliated with the Medical Center of Ocean County in Brick, Dr. Dwyer was chief of the obstetrics/gynecology department for three terms—and, later, the chief of staff, and a member of the center’s board of trustees. In 1998, Dr. Dwyer opened a new obstetrics/gynecology department at the Southern Ocean County Hospital in New Jersey, and established the Stafford/Barneget Ob/Gyn Associates; serving as chief of the obstetrics/gynecology department, he was then appointed to the Executive Committee, on which he served for five years. Prior to his retirement in 2007, Dr. Dwyer had been a principal in the Pavilion Health Care of Stafford Township in New Jersey. A board-certified obstetrician and gynecologist, he had been a member of numerous medical societies during his career—as well as the laparoscopy, sonography and infertility boards. Dr. Dwyer’s community service included serving as a founding member of the Wall (N.J.) Rotary Club and a coach for the Wall Soccer Club and St. Rose Grammar School in Belmar, N.J., where he had been a member of the Finance Committee for many years. A longtime member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the Jersey Shore, he had served as president of the organization and received its “Irishman of the Year” award in 2005. Dr. Dwyer had been a member of the board of trustees of the Manasquan River Golf Club in Brielle, N.J., as well as house chairman there for five years; he was also a co-founder of the Saranac Lake (N.Y.) Hunt and Fish Club and the Spring Lake/Belmar (N.J.) Walkers/Joggers Association. A veteran, Dr. Dwyer served as a major at DeWitt Army Hospital, Beloit, Va. He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. Dr. Dwyer is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons; three daughters, including Cathleen A. Murphy ’88 and Megan M. Kerr ’00; three sons-in-law, including Martin P. Murphy Jr. ’88; two daughters-in-law; a brother; a brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; 15 grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1964
JOHN J. REGAN, M.D.
John Joseph Regan, M.D., a longtime resident of Williamsburg, Va., died July 10, 2009, at 66. During his career, Dr. Regan was an associate professor of medicine at the Eastern Virginia Medical School and the medical director of hospice, for 18 years, at the Hampton (Va.) Veterans Affairs Medical Center; while practicing in Hampton, he also published medical research in the field of oncology. Following his retirement from the VA, Dr. Regan worked part time for nine years with the Virginia Oncology Associates in Gloucester; he had most recently practiced at the Olde Towne Medical Center in Williamsburg. In addition, Dr. Regan had volunteered his services at the Free Health Clinic in Gloucester for more than 10 years. A graduate of the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, he began his career as a founding partner of Parker River Medical Associates, an internal medicine group practice in Georgetown, Mass. A veteran, Dr. Regan had served as a general medical officer in the U.S. Army for the Republic of Vietnam, followed by a year at the Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox, Ky. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; a son; two daughters; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a sister-in-law; four grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1966
JAMES L. O’DEA III
James O’Dea died June 21, 2009, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Mr. O’Dea is survived by his mother; three brothers; and his friend, Brenda Sanchez.

JOHN W. UHL
John Uhl died May 25, 2009, at his home in Hamilton, Ohio, at 64. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Mr. Uhl had practiced law many years in Hamilton. He was also a parishioner of St. Peter in Chains Church in Hamilton. Mr. Uhl is survived by his wife, Marcy; two sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a brother, Jay J. ’68; three sisters; two brothers-in-law, including Paul J. Cangemi, M.D., ’68; and a sister-in-law.

1967
JOHN M. GOGUEN
John Goguen, of Westminster, Mass., died June 27, 2009, in HealthAlliance Hospital, Leominster, Mass., at 64. Prior to his retirement in 2002, Mr. Goguen had been a teacher at North High School in Worcester for 35 years; he previously worked at Providence St. Junior High School. His interests included antiques, gardening and ethnic cuisine. Mr. Goguen is survived by his wife, Eileen; two daughters; two sons-in-law; a sister; a brother-in-law; three grandsons; a nephew; a niece; and a grandniece.

1968
JAMES A. DALY JR.
James “Jay” Daly died May 28, 2009, at his home in Brookline, Mass., at 62. An information specialist at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center library in Boston beginning in the mid-1980s, Mr. Daly created QuickDoc, a software program that enables libraries to document the interlibrary loan of journal articles. During his career, he had also been an English instructor at Boston University and a librarian at the Lincoln and Roslindale (Mass.) public
IN MEMORIAM

68

HOLY CROSS MAGAZINE

libraries. A writer of fiction and literary criticism, Mr. Daly had his novel, Walls, published by Harper & Row in 1980 and his short story, “Unit,” included in the 1984 edition of the literary journal Poughkeepsie. In his early years, he wrote rock ’n’ roll songs and played guitar with local musicians. Mr. Daly was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War. He is survived by his longtime companion, Margo Coletti; a daughter; a son-in-law; two brothers; and a grandson.

1970

PRIME L. CORMIER

Prime Cormier died July 8, 2009, in Maine, at 60. During his career, Mr. Cormier had worked 20 years for Bath Iron Works as a systems engineer; in addition, he had been employed, for several years, by the Vitro Corp.—and had served as a rehabilitation specialist with the Middle Street Neighborhood Program—also in Bath. A member of the Navy Reserves for 21 years, Mr. Cormier had been an operations specialist aboard the USS Worden (DLG-18) during the Vietnam War; subsequently serving 12 years on the USS Affray (MSO-511), he retired as a chief in 1991 from the Antisubmarine Warfare Operations Center (ASWOC-791), Brunswick (Maine) Naval Air Station. Mr. Cormier’s community service included serving as a board member of CHANS Home Hospice and as treasurer, for many years, of Boy Scout Troop 21. A lifelong parishioner of St. Mary’s Church in Bath, he had been president of the Parish Council and a member of the choir. A graduate of St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., Mr. Cormier received his master’s degree in business administration from New Hampshire College. He is survived by his wife, Pamela; a son; a daughter; his mother; four sisters; four brothers-in-law; a granddaughter; and many cousins.

JAMES E. FLANAGAN JR.

James “Jeff” Flanagan died July 17, 2009, at his home in Portland, Maine, at 61. A fine furniture craftsman, Mr. Flanagan had owned and operated a cabinet shop in Portland in the 1970s and 1980s; he was also a co-founder of the N.O.P.O. Art Gallery in Portland. In 1990, Mr. Flanagan became a partner in Homemade Desserts, operating the bakery for many years with his wife. He was a 1966 graduate of Deer-

ing High School in Portland, where he had been a member of the basketball and track teams. Mr. Flanagan’s interests included gardening; bread baking; Web design; photography and collecting antiques. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn “Carrie”; a daughter; a sister; a brother-in-law; and nephews and nieces. His father was the late James E. Sr. ’33.

1971

JAMES J. HURON

James Huron, of San Francisco, and, formerly, of Colchester, Conn., died July 2, 2009, at Maitri-Compassionate Care in San Francisco, at 60. Mr. Huron was a 1973 graduate of the University of California Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco. A member of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, he had served as a Eucharistic Minister there for many years. Mr. Huron belonged to the American Philatelic Society. He is survived by a son; a daughter; his parents; a sister; a brother-in-law; a nephew; and cousins.

1974

DONALD P. NEALON

Donald Nealon, of Arlington, Mass., died July 1, 2009, at the Lahey Medical Center in Burlington, Mass., at 60. Active in the field of religious education, Mr. Nealon had worked in the Archdiocese of Boston for more than 30 years as the director of religious education at: St. Joseph Parish, Medway; the Newton (Mass.) Country Day School of the Sacred Heart; St. Joseph Parish, Somerville; St. James Parish, Arlington; St. Peter Parish, Cambridge; and, most recently, St. Malachi Parish in Burlington. Since 1994, he taught theology at the Austin Preparatory School in Reading, Mass., and served as a coach for the ski and tennis teams; at the time of his death, Mr. Nealon had been president of the teachers’ union there. Early in his career, he had been the resident director for the Winchester, Mass., branch of A Better Chance, a national nonprofit organization, whose mission is to provide “male and female scholars of color with expanded educational and career opportunities.” Mr. Nealon is survived by his companion, Kathy Haley; two daughters; a son-in-law; two brothers; four sisters; two brothers-in-law; two sisters-in-law; an aunt; two grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1975

BERNARD J. SCHUMACHER

Bernard Schumacher died on June 29, 2009, at 56. A chartered financial analyst, Mr. Schumacher had served as the associate dean of the business and technology school at Excelsior College, Albany, N.Y., and as an assistant professor of business at Post University, Waterbury, Conn. He had received his M.B.A. from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and his Ph.D. from Pace University in New York. Mr. Schumacher is survived by his wife, Julie; two daughters; a brother; and two sisters.

1981

EUGENE A. CARACCIOLI, M.D.

Eugene Caracciolo, M.D., died June 6, 2009, at his home in Woodbridge, Conn., at 49. Involved many years in the medical profession as a clinician, teacher and author, Dr. Caracciolo had been the director of cardiovascular research at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, Conn., since 1998, and director of the cardiovascular diseases fellowship program there since 2001; previously, he served as the chief of cardiology at the St. Louis Veterans Affairs Medical Center-John Cochran Division, from 1996 to 1998. Dr. Caracciolo began his career at the Saint Louis University Health Services Center in St. Louis where he had been an assistant professor of medicine from 1992 to 1997 and an associate professor of medicine from 1997 to 1998. A contributor to research advances in the field of cardiology, Dr. Caracciolo wrote numerous articles for scientific and medical journals; chapters for medical textbooks; and abstracts presented at national cardiology meetings. He was a 1985 graduate of the New York University School of Medicine. Dr. Caracciolo is survived by his wife, Aileen; his mother; two sons; and a daughter.

1985

PATRICK F. MCCARTAN III

Patrick McCartan died on Aug. 10, 2009, in Washington, D.C., at 46. At the time of his death, Mr. McCartan had been a member of the White House Office of Science and Technology. A graduate of the Maxwell School of Syracuse (N.Y.) University, he was a presidential intern, serving in both the Department of Defense and on
1987
PETRA A. GEMMINGEN MORRIS
Peta Gemmingen Morris died June 28, 2009, at 44. A 1990 graduate of the Santa Clara (Calif.) School of Law, Mrs. Morris received her registered nursing degree in 1996 from the Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula College. She had been a member of the varsity soccer team at Holy Cross. Mrs. Morris' interests including playing the violin, skiing and hiking. She is survived by her husband, Bruce; a son; two daughters; her parents; and four siblings.

1996
LINDA M. SALTERS
Linda Salters died July 12, 2009, at 35. During her career, Ms. Salters had earned her stockbroker's license and worked in the insurance industry. Growing up in Weymouth and Quincy, Mass., she was a 1992 graduate of Archbishop Williams High School. Mrs. Salters is survived by her mother; a brother; two sisters, including Lauren (Salters) Gillenwater '86; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; and five nephews and nieces.

FRIENDS:
James L. Baker, father-in-law of Patricia Gibbons Haylon '83 and grandfather of Michael Haylon '06; Charles R. Bibaud, father of Timothy M. '81 and William C. '82; James J. Buckley, father of Mary Kate '82; James D. Butler, father of Kathleen Butler Smith '90; Nancy Carlson, mother of Michael, post office; George Coonan, father of Thomas F. '77, and great uncle of Anna Lucey Neeley '03 and Alyson L. Young '10.

Diggins '90, Mary Margaret “Molly” '87 and Deirdre Diggins Erb '89, and uncle of Kerilyn P. Murphy '88; John N. Fulham Jr., father of Daniel W. '82 and grandfather of Peter W. '13, brother of Margaret F. Mullin, wife of the late Samuel S. '37, and the late Thomas A. Fulham '37, uncle of John B. Fulham '69, Lt. Thomas A. Jr., USN, '72, Samuel S. Mullin III '73, Deborah Fulham-Winston '74, Nicholas L. '76 and Gregory J. '77, and great uncle of Anna Lucey Neeley '01, Nora F. Mullin '10 and the late John F. Lucey '03; Matthew Healey, son of Elizabeth Barry '81 and Robert C. '81, grandson of Harry W. Jr. '56, nephew of Peter W. '80, Elizabeth Healey Stephens '80 and William R. '82, and granddaughter of Robert C. '49; Henry F. Ludwig, father of Edward J. '73, Holy Cross Trustee; Jose Luis Manguel, brother of Sonia Manguel-Corazzini, building services; John Mariano, father of Boyd Servio-Mariano, office of multicultural education; Robert Melican, brother of Maureen Kennedy, retired, human resources; Catherine J. O'Connell, retired, class dean's office, wife of the late William J. '28, and stepmother of John D. '53, associate professor emeritus, accounting and economics; Mary Lou Young, wife of George E. Sr. '46, mother of Roger J. '73, Christine Young Lucey '77, Constance Young Crimmins '80 and Joan Young Eccleston '83, and grandmother of Daniel J. Lucey '03 and Alyson L. Young '10.

Statement of Ownership

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Gratitude and Grace

By Blaise Nagy

Blaise Nagy, professor of classics and nationally recognized expert in Greek and Roman history, received the 2009 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award and, as is tradition, was invited to give the principal address during the fall Faculty Convocation. In his address, Nagy spun a warm tale of gratitude for those who nurtured his success, and began by introducing his wife, Pamela, and three of their four children, all of whom are Holy Cross graduates. He mentioned that his oldest son, Andrew, a member of the class of 1996, could not attend the ceremony. Andrew teaches English literature in Thailand, and, along with his wife Nuie, is raising Tess, Blaise and Pamela’s first grandchild.

Excerpts of Nagy’s very personal speech are shared here. …

“…When Dean Austin made the announcement that I was the recipient of this year’s Distinguished Teacher Award, to say that I was both surprised and delighted would be a vast understatement. The award meant that I was now part of a distinguished group of Holy Cross faculty whose very names are synonymous with excellence in teaching. …

“… For the last four weeks, my Holy Cross friends have been asking whether I was nervous at the prospect of giving this speech. In reality, the only time I have ever been nervous standing on a Holy Cross stage was about three years ago, when I was a reluctant contestant in Holy Cross’ version of ‘Dancing with the Stars.’ Some of you in this audience may have actually witnessed my performance … but I hope not. In any case, those were the longest two minutes of my life.

“As far as today’s talk is concerned, given the fact that a large part of teaching is performance and that the stage in front of the Holy Cross classroom has been my home for over 30 years, I should be reasonably calm this afternoon. In point of fact, I very much relish this opportunity to pay public tribute to my own teachers whose guidance and inspiration made me choose a career in the Academy and whose teaching style I have been trying to imitate throughout my career, with, I hope, a modicum of success. Today’s talk also gives me an opportunity to express my profound gratitude to the colleagues, friends and family members who have been so supportive over the years and who, in a real sense, have made this award possible. …”

At this point, Nagy recounted the strong, positive influence he received as a student at Boston College from Rev. Robert Ferrick, S.J., and Rev. Robert Healey, S.J. Fr. Healey became a close friend and eventually taught with Nagy on Mount St. James. “He is buried here at Holy Cross in the Jesuit Cemetery,” Nagy recalls, “where I often stop by to reflect on his life and to thank him for his guidance and inspiration.”
Nagy also paid homage to Sterling Dow, his Ph.D. thesis director at Harvard, describing him as “a man of tremendous generosity who unstintingly made himself available to his students and whose office was my home away from home during our years together.” He added, “I learned a lot from Sterling Dow, but most of all I learned what it meant to love your work.” Nagy then recounted memories from his many years as a professor at Holy Cross.

“...I want to extend my profound thanks to my original colleagues in the classics department, colleagues who took a big chance when they hired me as an assistant professor back in 1977. Rev. Robert F. Banks, S.J., Rev. Greg Carlson, S.J., Rev. Bill FitzGerald, S.J., John Hamilton, Ken Happe and Bill Ziobro welcomed me without any reservation and placed their trust in my ability to succeed in a department that already had the reputation of being one of the best classics programs in the country. It made a huge difference that my colleagues believed in the quality of my training and in my teaching skills, so much so, that, already in my first year, they allowed me to teach the crème de la crème of classics courses, a seminar on the historian Thucydides.

“But it was in a different class where I may have discovered my real creative muse as a teacher. Roman Literature Survey was a course designed for non-majors, but it was also one of our more important offerings, since it served as a recruiting ground for classics majors. I had never taught a course like this before, and so I was pleasantly surprised when Fr. Banks assigned it to me during my very first semester at Holy Cross. Three weeks into the course, I remember lecturing on the poems of Catullus, the great Roman lyric poet, and really getting into poem 11, a poem where, within the span of just a few lines, the mood changes from one of great joviality to one of intense sadness. In my analysis of the poem, I was especially focusing on the last part, where Catullus brilliantly compares the love he had for his girlfriend to a delicate flower at the edge of a field, a flower that shrivels and dies at the mere touch of a plow. Before moving on to the next poem, I looked up from the text to ask if there were any questions, and what I saw has stayed with me for all these years. Two of my students, both male, and both sitting in the front row, were so overwhelmed by the pathos of the poem that they had tears rolling down their cheeks. I remember thinking to myself, ‘Wow, I can make students cry … and for all the right reasons!’ To this day, my experience with Catullus 11 in Roman Literature Survey remains as one of the most defining moments of my career as a teacher. As I was collecting my thoughts for this talk, it occurred to me that any success I’ve had in my personal and professional life has come about because of the trust that teachers, colleagues, friends and family members have placed in me. Simply put, I seem to do well when people believe in me.

“I’d like to share with you a brief story that illustrates this point. At the close of last month, Pamela and I traveled to Thailand, to meet our granddaughter Tess. I had been quite worried before our visit about how a four-month old baby would react to a grandfather whom she had never seen before and one who was woefully out of practice in dealing with very young children.

“As soon as we arrived in Andrew and Nuie’s apartment, to my great joy and surprise, Nuie walked up to me and placed Tess in my arms. My daughter-in-law obviously had complete trust in me, and now I had to perform. Tess was a bit colicky at the time, and the heat and humidity of Bangkok had made her somewhat cranky. It took me a while, but thanks to my trusty iPod, the Beach Boys and my very limited dancing skills, I was soon able to calm Tess down and have her fall asleep in my arms as the two of us danced to the music of ‘Surfer Girl.’ Since that glorious day, the music of the Beach Boys has become the sure-fire way to get Tess to sleep through the night and to take those all-important mid-day naps.

“And by the way, I am pleased to report that Tess has already made a serious commitment to enroll at Holy Cross as a member of the Class of 2030.”

Be sure to read Blaise Nagy’s entire speech, which includes his brush with state troopers on the day his award was announced and more in-depth, poignant reflections on his professors and family, by visiting holycross.edu/magazine and clicking on Web exclusives.
**The Profile**

**Carolyn P. O’Keefe ’78**

**Q & A**

**Who was your biggest influence at Holy Cross?**

My Dad. He was synonymous with Holy Cross. We grew up in the Holy Cross family. He had a strong influence on me as an educator, a businessman and a father, making sure I was the best I could be. If I’m struggling with an issue, I think of what my father would do and my thoughts become clear.

**If you were to make a Holy Cross pancake, what would it look like?**

It would be a stack of buttermilk pancakes, oddly shaped to resemble a mountain. It would have blueberry and black cherry topping to give it a rich purple color, with cream cheese icing. I’d place a little piece of white chocolate on the side of it to represent the iconic clock. It would be sweet, indulgent, fruity, colorful, and it would sell like hot cakes.

**Where did you live on campus?**

I lived in Wheeler. My father’s car was always parked on campus, and we’d put our dirty laundry in it, and it would come back clean the next day.

As the daughter of John F. O’Keefe ’51, the College’s first non-Jesuit administrator, Carolyn P. O’Keefe ’78 was born into the Holy Cross tradition. All six of the O’Keefe children received their degrees from the College, where their late father served as vice president for business affairs and treasurer, from 1970 to 1984. Today, there is a scholarship for first-year students named in his honor.

Carolyn O’Keefe, a fine arts major, recalls many nights spent painting in O’Kane tower high over the quiet campus and above her father’s office. “There were art studios in the top floor of the turrets,” she says. “There were probably only 60 fine arts students at the time and we’d share the studios up there. We’d paint all night long, listening to music, looking out over Worcester.”

O’Keefe even briefly considered attending the Rhode Island School of Design, rather than Holy Cross. But her father convinced her otherwise by saying, “Why would you go anywhere else, when you can go to the best?”

These days, O’Keefe is senior vice president of marketing for the IHOP Corp., responsible for all marketing, advertising, promotions and public relations for the restaurant chain. The current economic downturn has not slowed IHOP’s promotions and marketing. “We are clearly moving full speed ahead,” O’Keefe explains. “We’re staying with the fundamentals of our strategy, which is strong.”

IHOP’s commitment to social responsibility through its charitable endeavors meshes with O’Keefe’s strong Catholic values. The company’s annual National Pancake Day Celebration, based on the Lenten practice of Shrove (or Pancake) Tuesday, has raised more than $4 million in the last few years in support of Children’s Miracle Network and other charities.

“Giving back is very important to me,” O’Keefe says. “I work best when I feel deeply about the company and the brand.”

Prior to joining IHOP five years ago, O’Keefe worked for some other iconic American brands, including the Walt Disney Company, Baskin-Robbins and PepsiCo, Inc. In 2007, she was featured on the cover of *Fortune* magazine alongside Julia A. Stewart, IHOP chairman and chief executive officer, for a feature on the 50 Most Powerful Women, and the women they mentor. “It was the highlight of my career,” O’Keefe says.

O’Keefe relished the family environment at Holy Cross, the friends she made, going to football games, attending Mass, having coffee at Hogan, what she calls “good, simple, honest fun.”

“I loved being with people who shared the same values as I did,” O’Keefe explains. “Being at Holy Cross opened up a lot of doors for me and influenced the way I view things. I’m a big advocate of the liberal arts education. It gave me a solid background to go out and tackle anything. Holy Cross was about good honest work, giving your all and caring about people.”

**STATS**

- **Current Residence:** La Canada, Calif.
- **Date of Birth:** June 15, 1956
- **Family:** Husband, James R. Duncan, an attorney; children, Matthew (20), Sarah (17) and Michael (15)
- **Additional degrees:** M.B.A. in marketing from New York University
On Nov. 16, members of the Magis Program and Pax Christi at Holy Cross held a candlelight prayer service in Martys Plaza, located in front of St. Joseph Memorial Chapel, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the death of six Jesuits and two laywomen in El Salvador. The vigil was part of Jesuit Heritage 2009, a series of events held on campus during the fall semester, reflecting on what martyrdom means today.