Creative Community
Art & scholarship flourish on The Hill
Holy Cross

Vladimir Casseus ’12 was among dozens of volunteers who took care of the heavy lifting for newly arrived first-year students on move-in day. (See story, Page 6.)

DAN VAILLANCOURT
The President’s Report
In his annual report, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., reflects on the College’s accomplishments and goals, the results of careful, systematic, broad-based strategic planning. Plus: Highlights of the Year and the 2010 Financial Summary Report

Expanding Vision
From its infancy as a single course taught in The Barn, the visual arts department has grown into a lively center for the study of art history and the creation of new works, thriving on the energy of its passionate faculty.

These parents shared the emotional experience of dropping off their youngest child at Holy Cross in this issue’s “Your Turn” essay and with Newsweek.com. See the video at holycross.edu/hcm/newsweek.

On the cover: Portraying the strength of the visual arts at Holy Cross, this issue’s cover shows an array of images that represent the scholarship, diversity and creativity of the department. Learn more about the artists and inspiration behind these cover images by visiting Holy Cross Magazine’s online exclusives at holycross.edu/magazine.

Executive Editor
Ellen Ryder

Editor
Suzanne Morrissey

Assistant Editor
Pam Reponen

Designer
Karen Shilad

Administrative Assistant
Laura L. Searles

Design Consultant
Hans Teensma, Impress
Thank you to all the readers who took the time to write about the Summer 2010 issue. We received more than twice the feedback we normally do, mostly about our revised look, new content and the cover feature spotlighting alumni veterans. See all the letters we received at the on-line Readers Write Forum: holycross.edu/magazine/letters.

Reviews are In
I went out to my mailbox yesterday and was excited—my son got his teacher notification for kindergarten and my Holy Cross Magazine was there. I just finished reading it and thoroughly enjoyed it as always. The new format was noticeable and I liked it very much. The photos of the campus were great. I don’t get a chance to visit much and they “brought me back.” I enjoyed showing them to my son and pointing out where he will hopefully be in 14 years! Keep up the good work.

Ellen (DeMarco) Bernard ’94
Stratham, N.H.

You asked for feedback in your recent Editor’s Note, so here it is: You nailed it! Congratulations. You did indeed “refresh” Holy Cross Magazine. I think it is terrific. As a Vietnam veteran, I was particularly pleased with the cover story. Kudos to you and your staff. Well done.

Ed Petrazzolo ’69
Honeoye Falls, N.Y.

I want to congratulate you on the new style and layout. It is excellent. Frequently, when Holy Cross Magazine would arrive, I would jump to Classes Notes and In Memoriam. (Can you tell I am getting old?) With the current issue, I didn’t know which item to read first. It is just wonderful reading—current, interesting and dealing with so many aspects of life at Holy Cross.

I loved my four years up there on The Hill and with the reworking of Holy Cross Magazine, I will be able to enjoy those times all over again. Thank you!

Kevin M. Connell ’67
Douglaston, N.Y.

The Summer 2010 edition of Holy Cross Magazine is outstanding. I read it from cover to cover and found the stories of military service most interesting. They touched close to home as my son serves in the U.S. Army Reserves and my dad is a Marine Corps veteran. Loved the story of the Miss Worcester diner, as it took me down memory lane and the many visits made there in my years at the Cross. I also still enjoy the Book Notes section and actually ordered a couple of the books that caught my interest. Thank you for a job well done and I look forward to future editions.

Paul A. Ruozzi ’73
Norwell, Mass.

From Those Who Serve
I just received the Summer 2010 issue and it was a true pleasure to read. I’m currently operating out of a combat outpost in southern Afghanistan and it was uplifting to see that my alma mater is proud of its rich military heritage. This grunt sends his most sincere thanks to the editors for thinking its readers would be so interested in the College’s alumni who have served this great nation to feature the story on this quarter’s cover. I certainly learned a great deal about the College that I never knew while studying there as a ROTC cadet at WPI. Again, thank you.

1st Lt. Michael Poce ’07, USA
Afghanistan

On behalf of the O’Callahan NROTC Society, we would like to thank the staff of Holy Cross Magazine for the excellent Summer 2010 edition dedicated to those from the College who have served the nation in its armed forces.

Thank you, too, for the theme throughout the issue noting principles imbued by the College, i.e., honor and duty. While Holy Cross is not the only institution to instill these qualities in its graduates, it is, to the best of our knowledge, the only small liberal arts college still hosting a NROTC Unit.

Because the College is one of the few liberal arts schools with NROTC, the program is important in maintaining the broad spectrum of educational traditions in the Naval Services. The opinions produced are critical to providing our civilian leadership with thoughtful and considered military advice developed within a moral framework. This perspective is always valuable; in times of crisis, it is vital. Thank you for including it in the magazine.

Finally, we would like to convey the Society’s thanks to all who have served, are serving and will serve. Our prayers, best wishes and hopes are with them.

Bill Dempsey ’63 and
Bill McCarthy ’76
Co-Chairs, O’Callahan
NROTC Society

I stopped dead in my tracks when I saw the cover of the Summer 2010 issue dedicated to Holy Cross grads who have proudly served our country. For a student who remembers peace signs on the rooftop of the Air Force ROTC
Passionate Pursuits

Here is a point in the process of making every magazine when the common thread that stitches together the stories of that issue becomes apparent. In this issue, that thread is “passion.” No, not the kind that makes daytime soaps steamy. The kind that drives us to go above and beyond, striving to do more and to be more, as Ignatian spirituality teaches us.

Passion is what we heard and read in the many calls and letters that readers sent in about the Summer 2010 issue. Thank you for letting your emotions show through your words as you spoke about the stories that touched you, angered you and surprised you.

Passion is definitely what spurred Rev. J. Gerard Mears, S.J., ’20, a professor of English, to teach the College’s first (and for a while, only) art course. As writers Rebecca Smith ’99 and Kim Staley ’99 describe in their feature, “Expanding Vision” (Page 32), Fr. Mears’ love of art was contagious to his students and fellow faculty. And from that small start, the visual arts department has grown into a vibrant hub of creative energy, inspiring students to bring all their learning and life experience to their study of art.

Anyone who has had the chance to work with Bill Durgin over the past 26 years knows his passion (no, not golf). As the College’s treasurer and chief investment officer, Durgin’s passion for building a strong team and laying the foundation for real and meaningful change on campus is well-known. We had a great time interviewing him for a “thanks and farewell”-themed Q&A as he prepares for retirement (Page 10). True to form, Durgin shifted the focus off of his personal achievements, preferring to spotlight instead his colleagues’ good works over the years.

The President’s Report (Page 16) reminds us that all the passion in the world doesn’t get you to your goals without some serious planning to support it. In his annual report, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., explains the layers of careful planning that have put Holy Cross into the strongest position to offer a stellar student experience. He also shares how a purposeful change from top-down planning to broad-based planning that includes voices from every branch of the Holy Cross family has reaped dramatic and positive results. Fr. McFarland also reflects on the achievements of the last decade, from the physical growth of facilities on campus to increasing student diversity.

Finally, passion (there’s that word again!) showed up in a big way this summer as the campus got word that once again Holy Cross alumni had propelled the alumni giving rate above 50 percent. In fact, 53.9 percent! For those who work passionately each day to make the Holy Cross experience one that will last a lifetime, that news was a definite bright spot.

As always, our team hopes you enjoy this issue, and we look forward to hearing your feedback.

Suzanne Morrissey, Editor
hcmag@holycross.edu
buildings and Molotov cocktails thrown at the building while people were inside, I would never have anticipated this tribute.

I joined AFROTC in the fall of 1970 on a dare (thanks Bob Gasser ’74) and never looked back! Fr. Brooks’ comment on the military needing leaders with strong moral values and a good sense of history is spot on. Our successful military leaders have a strong sense of integrity, service and commitment to excellence—strong values that I learned from my parents and developed during my time at the Cross. Well done!

Col. Jim Warner ’74,
U.S. Air Force (Ret.)
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Thank you for a great article on ROTC at Holy Cross. We have an unparalleled history of survival and contribution, most recently through the tumultuous years of the late 1960s and ’70s. The tradition of “service to others” is nowhere stronger than the commitment of a combatant on the battlefield. You showcased that poignantly in the individual stories over the decades.

Holy Cross provides a great education, not only in academics, but in the true value of life. Well done.

Col. Kevin M. Doyle ’67,
U.S. Marine Corps Reserve (Ret.)
Lancaster, Mass.

Editor’s Note: When alumni veterans received their Summer issues, our office began taking a number of calls from vets who wanted us to remember classmates who have served. Dr. Paul Cannon ’54 H77 P85, for example, called to remind us of the emotional story of his classmate, Lt. Cmdr. William F. Coakley ’54. Coakley, a Navy pilot flying reconnaissance missions in North Vietnam, was missing in action for 23 years until his remains were finally identified and returned to U.S. soil in 1989.

Stories like this are the reason Holy Cross Magazine has started an online military service story-sharing project. Please see our growing bank of memories—and add your own—at holycross.edu/magazine/armedservicestories/

Non Violence Views

I am writing to offer an alternative vision to the disturbing glorification of war and its warriors in the last issue. I am writing because my oldest brother, 1st Lt. Timothy Shorten ’64 is unable to.

His voice was silenced in 1968, fighting in the misguided war in Vietnam. A political science major, Tim was taught the prevailing notions of the time—the Domino Theory, the evils of Communism and the valor of fighting as a “Crusader.” A genuine idealist, Tim truly wanted to serve, and was convinced that volunteering for the Marine Corps was the way to go. He was quickly gobbled up by recruiters, indoctrinated to follow orders, to kill and to suppress any liberal arts training.

Tim quickly and valiantly won the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Silver Star. There is a beautiful plaque detailing his heroics in the Carlin Ward Room. But his widow, family, students he had been teaching and undoubtedly his Vietnamese victims all would rather trade all that for a different, more loving outcome.

How does a Catholic institution continue to justify the immorality of state-sponsored warfare in the 21st century? Certainly the medieval guidelines of the Just War theory can no longer be upheld. Certainly the critical distinction between combatants and civilians has been long erased, along with the quaint notion of proportionality.

If the commandments were not clear enough, and the non-violent example of Jesus’ life was not compelling enough, we can reference a host of Catholic theologians, from Thomas Merton to the Pope condemning contemporary warfare.

When will we learn that violence will not solve our problems, only exacerbate them? Or that all modern wars … are really about control of resources?

I pray that some day Holy Cross students will spend more time studying the wisdom and ethics of conscientious objection, rather than the fatal and flawed practice of militarism.

Matthew Shorten ’74
Barre, Mass.

Although I admire the altruism, sacrifice and courage of combat veterans, I was nonetheless disturbed to see a long article in Holy Cross Magazine which set the standard of liberal arts education for ROTC cadets as how many of them went on to earn promotions and medals. In light of the Church’s ethical teachings of pacifism and just war, a better barometer than military honors would be conscientious objection. This is especially true with regards to wars like those in Vietnam and Iraq, based on debunked pretexts, and the ongoing one in Afghanistan, in support of a brutal and corrupt regime. The article ignored the facts that more than 2 million people were killed in Southeast Asia, most of them by American troops, and that upwards to 100,000 civilians have been killed in Afghanistan and Iraq. Neither did the article refer to the Pope John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI’s many condemnations of the Iraq War.

As someone who has sheltered homeless veterans, I know that many of them are tormented by the terrible things they did as soldiers. How about profiling the courageous resistance to war of Holy Cross graduates like World War II veteran Philip Berrigan ’50, Chris Allen-Doucot ’89 or Brenna
Cussen ’00? These and other Holy Cross grads have gone to jail and or to war zones in attempts to be faithful to what should be the education on Mount St. James, the nonviolence of Christ on His most Holy Cross.

Scott Schaeffer-Duffy ’80

Remembering Kim McElaney
The first thing to occur to me as I read the College’s May 6 announcement of Kim McElaney’s passing was, “I wouldn’t be here if it weren’t for Kim.” “Here” being Bangkok, where I live and work as a lawyer for Amnesty International. I’m not sure how much Kim knew about international law or Southeast Asia. But of their Jesuit and geographical predecessors—social justice in Latin America—she had both an intimate knowledge and a deep, contagious devotion.

In the sharing and receiving of that passion I got to know Kim—and to form a personal and professional identity that has only changed since in its outward expression. I spent four years at Holy Cross as a member and leader of Pax Christi, and two summers as the same in the College’s Program to Mexico, both under Kim’s guidance. Graduation saw me trade Mexico for Micronesia as a Jesuit volunteer, and following law school—where social justice became “human rights”—as a legal officer in Thailand and Tanzania with the Jesuit Refugee Service and the United Nations.

I don’t believe that my career trajectory has been particularly interesting or impressive—certainly not in comparison to other graduates’. But I am astounded, grateful and humbled to think of how deeply a single person can plant a seed—and of how large its roots can grow. Of how immediately I saw the link between my day’s work on May 6th and Kim’s guidance and counsel.

Kim and I were only periodically in touch over the 13 years since I graduated, and being based in Bangkok, I was unable to attend her memorial service. I cannot, however, imagine anything other than a very large gathering. The last time I saw her was in October 2008 in her office—doing what she did until the end—as affirming as ever. She was not surprised that I was (for better or worse) doing human rights work in a foreign country; looking back at her, neither am I.

Benjamin Zawacki ’97
Bangkok, Thailand

Remembering Banadakoppa Lingappa
It is with much sadness that I read of the passing of Professor Banadakoppa Lingappa. As a first-year student, I selected his microbiology course, an intense semester of lecture and laboratory studies. I learned to make my own potato dextrose agar, grow bacteria and fungi, and to find my voice in a class of upperclass students. Prof. Lingappa was kind and patient and wisely encouraged me to trust my instincts and observations. He shared his passion for microbiology eagerly, showing us his own experiments in progress. He introduced me to microbes as the cause of illnesses, fostering my interest in medicine. He was a wonderful teacher and a brilliant man. I am a better scientist and clinician for having been his student.

Marnie Cambria
Dardanello, M.D., ’97
Summit, N.J.

Diner Days
I enjoyed reading your recent article entitled “Cheesburgers and Brotherly Love.” It certainly brought back memories of the Miss Worcester diner. My favorite memory of the Miss Worcester was arriving there one night following a Holy Cross basketball game when the varsity games were played at the Civic Center. The crowd was loud and a bit raucous when the owner/manager bellowed out “Everyone sit down till we get on our feet” for which he received a standing ovation.

I was disappointed that no mention was made of the “Purple Diner” which during the ’50s used to sit at the foot of the hill opposite the entrance to the baseball field. I lived off campus during by freshman year and would stop for breakfast every morning on my way up the hill. The owner’s name was Mort, whose last name I have long forgotten. Mort was a veteran of the “Flying Tigers” of pre-WWII fame and loved to talk about that legendary group. Mort was worth the price of admission. Always read the magazine cover to cover.

Peter G. Dolloff ’56
Hudson, N.H.
More than 200 volunteers — athletes, faculty, staff, alumni and the Mover-in-Chief, Fr. McFarland — enjoyed sunshine on move-in day, Aug. 27. (Some even spelled out “H.C.” on a hillside, above.) While parents and first-year students got acclimated and checked in for various Gateways orientation events, volunteers toted and lugged all the students’ belongings into their residence hall rooms.

“When I looked online to see where I would be living this year I began to dread move-in day. Fourth floor Mulledy … How was I going to drag all my things up all those stairs?” recalls Catherine Morrison ’14 of Long Beach, Calif. As soon as she arrived, however, a cheering, clapping “swarm” of people greeted her and asked for her room number. “In a matter of seconds my car was unpacked and I was not holding anything. Before I was able to understand what was going on it was over, I had been moved in without having to lift a finger!” she says.

Holy Cross prides itself on making sure parents and in-
coming students don’t break a sweat to get moved in. Some say the tradition started in the 1970s, when women first arrived on campus and male upperclassmen wanted to make a good impression on their new classmates (and potential dates!). Whatever the genesis, the helping hands and enthusiastic smiles on move-in day help ease parents’ worries and give first-year students an important welcome.

Mark Williamson ’14 of Centennial, Colo., says it was a great feeling to finally arrive. “Once I got my things unpacked I was anxious to get my mandatory tasks completed—the CrusaderOne card, surveys, health forms, etc.—I was anticipating the moment that I could settle and relax, realizing I am finally here.”

Move-in day concludes with the Mass of the Holy Spirit, a traditional liturgy that marks the opening of the academic year. It offers a chance for parents to raise their hands in blessing—along with faculty in academic robes—over the College’s newest students.

Though Morrison’s parents could not attend the Mass (they had to catch a flight back to California), the newly arrived Morrison enjoyed the liturgy with her roommate. “I know if my mom had been there the tears would have never stopped,” she says. “The service was beautiful, and I feel so fortunate to be able to attend such a welcoming college.”

WORD ON THE HILL

If you could repeat any class that you’ve taken at Holy Cross, what would it be?

“Professor Margaret Post’s Introduction to Community Organizing. This course included a community-based learning component that required us to engage in a project within the Worcester community. I worked at South Worcester Community High School with a group of student leaders that wanted to create better student leadership programs. … Throughout that semester working in public education, I was able to apply my knowledge of politics from other courses I have taken to this real-life example. It was this experience that fostered my curiosity and love of working in the Worcester community.”

—Eleanor Miller ’11 of San Francisco, political science major (shown here during her semester in Washington, D.C., with Justice Clarence Thomas ’71)

New trustees

This fall, Holy Cross welcomed four new trustees (left to right): Rev. Kevin T. FitzGerald, s.J., of Georgetown University Medical School; Maria Eugenia Ferré Angel ’89, chairwoman of El Nuevo Dia in San Juan, Puerto Rico; Robert S. Morrison ’63, retired chairman and CEO of Quaker Oats Co.; and Yachira Torres ’10, teacher at Worcester’s Nativity School. (See the complete list of trustees on page 30.)
This summer, the College unveiled a new suite of print publications for prospective students as well as a revamped Holy Cross website. Print publications mailed to high school students and guidance counselors in August and are now being used by the Admissions staff as they travel around the country and meet with students on campus. The publications feature dynamic campus photography (including aerials) and compelling stories about life in and out of the classroom—all aimed at helping high school students see and hear all about life on the Hill.

On the website, print photographs come to life through video and audio slide shows, and the stories of students, professors and the distinctive Holy Cross experience are told in even greater depth. One of the most popular new online elements is the “virtual tour,” which features students offering unscripted commentary about their time at Holy Cross. For actual visits to Mount St. James, students and their families have a new visit guide that includes a more functional campus map and detailed information about traveling to Worcester.

“One of the things distinguishing the new material is that print publications and the website changes were conceptualized and developed simultaneously,” says Ann McDermott ’79, director of admissions. “They are designed to work together so that prospective students can move between media: viewing traditional print brochures and then visiting specific sections of the Holy Cross website for exclusive content and richer detail about Holy Cross faculty, academic departments, programs and cocurricular offerings.”

Check out the new look at holycross.edu/admissions.
Name of course: Medieval Art

Professor: Virginia C. Raguin, visual arts department

Description: Examination of art from the beginning of a new European west under Charlemagne in 800 A.D., through the great cathedrals of the 13th century to the parish church of the 15th century

Required readings: Medieval Art, by Marilyn Stokstad, and the exhibition catalogue for Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam, curated by Raguin and Dina Bangdel with F.E. Peters

Special project: Creation of a stained glass window design, using the principle of typology—demonstrating how events in the Old Testament can be connected to events in the New Testament—selecting a minimum of four images from both books to represent a theme, with the option of including saints and contemporary issues to enhance the theme’s relevance to a contemporary audience. Also required: five-page explanatory essay and written reviews of other students’ work

On the day HCM visited class: Lecture and slide presentation on the changing forms and expression in visual imagery: parchment and relief, Carolingian and Romanesque Art, with reference to the Ebbo Gospels, Utrecht Psalter, Bible of Charles the Bald and sculpture at Autun and Moissac in France

Requirements: Online postings, “Exhibition Object” paper, mid-term examination, stained glass project and final research paper, including presentation

Professor quote: “One of the explicit goals of this course—and the history of art—is to bring students to understand the vital role of vision in shaping culture,” says Raguin. “In pre-industrialized societies, the image and the spoken word were the primary carriers of meaning. I hope that students will come to see that the written text is always mediated by the context of the reader/listener, that is, by the visual and aural environment in which it is experienced. Religion is part of a traditional society’s world view; its practice intersects with the built environment, and it is expressed through the rituals and imagery experienced within and around the buildings. For the Middle Ages, beauty is not only an aesthetic concept; it is an attribute of God.”

Professor bio: A longtime member of the College faculty, Raguin has interest in a variety of religious art, “patterns of collecting, and intersections of the visual image and written culture”; her scholarship focuses on exploring architectural context and “the art of stained glass as part of that environment.” Curator of numerous exhibitions, including Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam held during the spring semester in the College’s Iris & B. Cantor Art Gallery. Raguin has also organized conferences on campus, such as “Religion Matters: Art, Piety, De

struction and the Politics of Display,” in conjunction with the 2006 exhibition, Catholic Collecting, Catholic Reflection 1538 -1850. In addition, she created the website Mapping Margery Kempe: A Guide to Late Medieval Material and Spiritual Life, with Holy Cross Professor Sarah Stanbury. The site contains many images of late medieval English architecture and stained glass, set within the context of the times. Raguin, who received her Ph.D. and master’s degree from Yale University, is the author of numerous publications, including Stained Glass from its Origins to the Present.

Student quote: “Professor Raguin’s Medieval Art course has not only taught me about Medieval aesthetic values, but it has also deepened my understanding of the vital interconnectedness between religion and art,” says Grace Dubuque ’11 of Wellesley Hills, Mass. “I have learned how to interpret medieval artistic styles from the perspective of an art historian, while also understanding major world religions, such as Buddhism, Islam and Christianity, through the lens of a medieval artist. Characteristically, medieval works of art were valued for their functional use just as much as their visual beauty and material value, which makes the study of medieval art more enticing to an art history student.”
After 26 years at Holy Cross, Treasurer and Chief Investment Officer William “Bill” Durgin will retire at the end of 2010. Steward of the College’s endowment, Durgin oversees the day-to-day management of financial assets and works with the Board of Trustees to make long-term investment decisions for the College.

We sat down with Durgin for a no-holds-barred look at what his years on campus have meant to him and to the College. During his tenure, he oversaw 19 campus construction and renovation projects—including six new buildings—and grew the endowment from a few million dollars to more than $550 million. Yet, in spite of his success with figures, our chat with Durgin turned more to the people he encountered during the span of his career and the memories that will stay with him long after the numbers and statistics fade in history.

**HCM: When did you know that Holy Cross was the right place for you?**

**Durgin:** Looking back, I think I clinched my candidacy when answering a relatively pointed question by one of the College Trustee interrogators: “Tell me, Bill, what does a young six-gun slinger like you from a big university in the east want with a little school in Worcester?” I answered with a degree of passion and enthusiasm that surprised even me—even then I was insulted to have Holy Cross referred to in any way other than exalted terms. Within a year, I knew I had found my home. Holy Cross was not an employer; it became a way of life.

**HCM:** So, what is it about Holy Cross that makes it such a special place for living, learning and working?

**Durgin:** The closest I can come to explaining the “Holy Cross mystique” is to paraphrase a great line Jack Nicholson delivered to Helen Hunt in the movie *As Good As It Gets:* “You make me want to be a better man.” Holy Cross makes you want to be a better person. You see it at the trustee level, among the faculty, in the success of our alumni and in the maturation of our students over their four-year stay on the Hill. In my humble view, in distinguishing ourselves from other well-known institutions in the country, it all starts with the Jesuits.

These men define what it means to sacrifice oneself to a higher purpose and devote oneself to helping others. While I am proud to be part of an era that witnessed Holy Cross’ greatest growth spurt and elevation to national prominence, the brick and mortar, the size of the endowment, these are just the physical manifestations of the years of hard work and service spanning generations of Jesuits.

**HCM:** Which of your many contributions to the College do you want to be remembered by?

**Durgin:** Very early in my career, I learned the value of hiring the right people for the job. In fact, I am most proud of the very low turnover among my direct reports. By giving my team the necessary tools and support and setting the bar high, I found that they always rose to the challenge—and most often exceeded expectations.

Conventional wisdom suggests that you can’t be a friend and supervisor at the same time. At all levels of our organization we defied that principle. Treating one another with dignity and respect, tolerating divergent views, encouraging independent thoughts, allowing people to learn from mis-
In their Own words

Bill Durgin’s Holy Cross colleagues had no trouble sharing their thoughts on Durgin’s career on the Hill, what he helped the College achieve and the legacy he leaves.

“[Bill Durgin’s retirement] is a very significant moment for the College. For more than 25 years, Bill has been an important part of our community and has done as much as anyone to make Holy Cross the strong, stable and vibrant place it is today. As he moves on to the next stage in his life, Bill Durgin leaves a remarkable legacy at Holy Cross and has ensured that it will continue in good hands. We all owe him a deep debt of gratitude.” — Rev. Michael C. McFarland, s.J., President of Holy Cross

“Bill has been a good friend and colleague for more than 22 years. He was also a great boss and mentor. I will always admire his imagination, his devotion to his work and his ability to make even the toughest of decisions for the College’s benefit. In truth, he has a soft heart, brought his laugh to work every day and made us all better at what we do.” — Judy Hannum, Director of Planning and Budget

“For more than a quarter century Bill Durgin has diligently labored to ensure the financial stability of Holy Cross. His business competence, confidence and conservative fiscal policy have substantially benefitted the entire College community as we’ve lived through both robust and trying economic environments. Professional colleagues beyond the confines of the Holy Cross campus genuinely value Bill’s financial management skills, and regularly seek his counsel and guidance.” — Rev. John E. Brooks, s.J., ’49, President Emeritus

“Bill Durgin has been a major contributor to the Holy Cross success story. He held a tremendously important position at the College, and our 30+ years of continuous surpluses are a result of Bill’s vision and hard work. Bill also has been a mentor to many of his staff who have served and will continue to serve the College very well. Perhaps Bill’s biggest legacy is the increase in the endowment. During his career, the endowment has increased in value over 10 times.” — P. Kevin Condron ’67, Chairman, Board of Trustees

“Bill’s greatest asset is getting the most out of people. He hires good people—Holy Cross has benefitted greatly from staff members Bill has hired that have been excellent long-term employees. … One of Bill’s most lasting contributions, and one I hope he is remembered for, is the work he did to re-structure the non-exempt employee retirement plan. Bill made sure that long-term hourly employees of the College retired with a package that was stable and reflected of their highest levels of compensation.” — Arthur Korandanis, Director of Auxiliary Services

“I have known Bill Durgin for about nine years. During that time, he has been a trusted advisor, valuable mentor and good friend—I am going to miss working with him. Bill has done a tremendous service to the College over his tenure. He is largely responsible for making Holy Cross the most financially sound and stable Jesuit college or university in the United States.” — Michael Lochhead, Vice President for Administration and Finance

“Bill has always been a strong advocate and leader for keeping the campus buildings and grounds well maintained. Since Bill’s been at Holy Cross he has overseen the construction and financing of six new buildings, equating to over a 20 percent expansion of the campus.” — Scott Merrill, Director of Physical Plant

“As I read over the account of Bill’s career that Father McFarland included in his announcement of Bill’s retirement, it occurred to me that we should perhaps sponsor a friendly competition: to identify a facet of campus life (buildings, policies, relationships with our various publics) that Bill has not touched during his amazing career on the Hill.” — Timothy R. Austin, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College
ACH YEAR, first- and second-year students are asked by their class deans to read a common text before arriving on campus for the fall semester. This summer, those texts shared a common denominator: love.


*Hold Love Strong* is the story of the struggles and dreams of Abraham Singleton, a young African American living in a New York housing project. Goodman hopes that readers of his debut novel gain more belief in themselves and others. “And along with this belief,” he adds, “I hope a reader might see *Hold Love Strong* as evidence that we can and must work to better understand and love each other and ourselves.”

Asked if anything surprised him after the experience of having an entire class of college students read his book, Goodman notes, “What surprised me was that I forgot about the great power of people at the beginning of college, and of college students in general. ... I think that we as society have forgotten the power of college students and thus we’ve overlooked the need for their voice in the discussions and solutions concerning the social, political, and to some degree, economic issues confronting both this country and the world as a whole.”

Isay, the editor of *Listening Is an Act of Love*, created the independent nonprofit StoryCorps in 2003, which attempts to provide Americans of all backgrounds and beliefs with the opportunity to record, share and preserve the stories of their lives. The book is a compilation of some of the best and most poignant of the project’s more than 30,000 interviews.

After reading many books with single, strong role models, Dean for the Class of 2013 Nancy Baldiga kept coming back to the StoryCorps book and its variety of “everyday” role models. Ultimately, she selected it to encourage the second-year class to reflect on where they’re going and “to see that there are lots of positive role models, and sometimes you find them in the least expected places,” Baldiga explains. “The stories also show how keeping priorities straight and connecting with people can help you sort through stressful times.”

Both authors visited campus in the fall to speak to the students who read their books. Isay’s lecture was the culmination of Holy Cross’ Second-Year Opportunities Program (2YO). The program, one of the few of its kind in the nation, provides opportunities for second-year students to reflect on their academic goals and progress in order to make the most of their three remaining years at the College. “I hope the book helps students figure out what their own story is going to be,” Baldiga says.
A History of the Italians in the State of Maine
By Rev. Vincent Lapomarda, S.J., associate professor of history
The Edwin Mellen Press
Fr. Lapomarda, a native of Portland, Maine, offers a survey of the “contributions of one small ethnic group to the building of the Pine Tree State.”

The Media and the Far Right in Western Europe
By Antonis A. Ellinas, assistant professor of political science
Cambridge University Press
In his new book, Ellinas traces identity politics from the 1980s and the rise of far right parties in Western Europe, delving into how the media and political parties in Austria, Germany, Greece and France have dealt with the growing concerns over national identity.

Maury the Mouse and the Pillow Giant
By Suzanne Mary O’Conor ’92
CreateSpace
In this children’s book, Maury the Mouse is a bespectacled and avid inventor who enlists his brothers to help with one of his latest schemes: fixing the problem of a too-low pillow.

The Nationalization of American Political Parties, 1880–1896
By Daniel Klinghard, assistant professor of political science
Cambridge Press
This new title sheds light on the emergence of national political organizations in the late 19th century, how they served the interests of presidential candidates and how they built the framework of our modern political structure.

The Spirituality of Fasting: Rediscovering a Christian Practice
By Msgr. Charles Murphy ’57
Ave Maria Press
This volume sheds light on the idea that fasting informs relationships between body and soul—and creature and Creator. It also draws links between fasting, environmental justice and solidarity with the poor.

Witches, Wenches & Wild Women of Rhode Island
By M.E. Reilly-McGreen ’89
The History Press
Reilly-McGreen tells the tales of “13 Witches and a Vampire,” as well as those of well-known figures including Julia Ward Howe (inventor of Mother’s Day and lyricist for “The Battle Hymn of the Republic”) and socialite-turned-suffragette Alva Vanderbilt Belmont.

Journal article
Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS)
“Defining the role of syndecan-4 in mechanotransduction using surface-modification approaches”
Robert Bellin, associate professor of biology
With Matthew Frigault ’07, Andrew Kamien ’05, Michael DiGiacomo ’06, Luke Duncan ’05, Christina Edgerly ’09 and Elizabeth Morse ’09
The experimental work described in this paper establishes that a protein named syndecan-4 is able to trigger the formation of focal adhesions at sites of cell attachment to surfaces. “Focal adhesions are groups of proteins that function like spot welds to reinforce parts of the cell in order to give them more mechanical strength and allow them to transmit signals from outside the cell into the inside,” Bellin explains. “In line with this function, the paper demonstrates that syndecan-4 can additionally serve as a conduit of mechanical strain in focal adhesions, acting to transmit physical forces from the outside of the cell to the inside, where they are converted to chemical signals that then allow the cell to then respond to the strain.” The study of this process can help in understanding the normal function and disease states of specific types of cells such as the endothelial cells that line the blood vessels.
**Understanding Muslim Faith**

In the wake of this summer’s Quran burning controversy, Caner Dagli, assistant professor of religious studies, explained what burning a Quran would mean to Muslims in “Would a Muslim burn the Bible?” on CNN.com. The Quran is so sacred, Dagli noted, that many Muslims will not touch it without washing their hands, face and feet, adding “Muslims always keep the Quran in a high place. No book is ever placed on top of it. It is never placed on the ground.”

**Extra Snooze Good for Grades**

*The Los Angeles Times* recently cited psychology professor Amy Wolfson’s study in the journal *Behavioral Sleep Medicine*, which found that middle school students whose schools started at 7:15 were getting much less sleep, exhibiting more behavior problems and were tardy four times as often as students whose school days started later. “There’s no doubt that schools starting before 8 or 8:15 are too early if you just do the simple math,” Wolfson says. “You’re not going to speak to anyone in my field who is going to say they think starting at 7:15 makes any sense at all.”

**Safe and Secure**

Becky Chickering, senior technology support specialist, and David Shettler, senior technical services engineer, shared their security secrets for mobile devices in an *EDTECH* magazine feature. Shettler explained that Holy Cross encourages security practices among staff and students: “The cost of the notebook or smartphone is pretty significant to a student or their parents, so we get good cooperation,” he says. “But no policy is going to prevent theft entirely or mean that no one will ever leave a device on a bus or the backseat of a cab.”

**Reviewing the Latest**


**Faculty Members Earn Laurels**

At his spring address celebrating faculty achievement, Timothy Austin, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, announced that political science professor Judith Chubb would be presented with the 2010 Distinguished teaching Award at the Fall Convocation. Quoting the nomination essays written on Chubb’s behalf, Austin described her as “a professor who is willing to spend enormous amounts of time working with students, who cultivates—and demands—rigor in thought and expression, and whose expectations of the students are never less than their most ambitious visions of themselves and what they’re capable of.”

More good news from the political science department: Professor Donald Brand and Assistant Professor Daniel Klinghard have received a $75,000 grant from the Manhattan Institute’s Veritas Fund for Higher Education at Donors Trust. They will use the funds to develop courses and to support their newly created Charles Carroll Program lecture series (named after the only Roman Catholic to sign the Declaration of Independence).

And, over in the English department, a call took one professor by surprise: “I thought they got the wrong person,” says professor Sarah Stanbury, who found out in March that she received a 2010 Guggenheim Fellowship. Stanbury, who joined the Holy Cross faculty in 1992, is one of the 180 recipients of the prestigious fellowship, which will begin in January 2011. Her project, *Creole Things in Chaucer’s World*, investigates the social significance of manmade objects in the writings of Geoffrey Chaucer and a selection of other writers in the 15th century. As part of her research, Stanbury will travel to London, Prague and parts of Italy. “In Chaucer’s days, central Europe was more sophisticated than England,” says Stanbury, who will be on leave for three semesters, after winning an additional fellowship from Holy Cross. “I’m interested in how English writers thought of these objects from the rest of the world back then.”
OCTOBER

2010-2011 Celebration of Jesuit Heritage: A yearlong series of events on campus highlighting the global impact of the Society of Jesus and Holy Cross’ heritage. For more information, consult upcoming issues of Holy Cross E-news and visit holycross.edu.

2 Fall Homecoming, including: Memorial Mass for Office of College Chaplains’ Director Kim McElaney ’76, at 4:30 PM in the Mary Chapel, with College president, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., presiding

5 Deitchman Family Lectures on Religion and Modernity: “An Ecological Inquiry: Jesus and the Cosmos,” by Elizabeth Johnson, C.S.J., of Fordham University. Rehm Library, 7:30 PM

15 Deadline for submitting nominations for the HCAA Board of Directors: Visit offices.holycross.edu/alumni/events/hcaa.

20 The 45th annual Hanify-Howland Memorial Lecture: Bob Woodward, guest speaker—preeminent investigative reporter known for his work with Carl Bernstein reporting the Watergate scandal; nonfiction author; and an associate editor of The Washington Post. Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, 8 PM

21–Dec 15 The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery presents: Margaret Lanzetta ’79: Pet the Pretty Tiger, Works 1990-2010. For more information about her work, visit margaretlanzetta.com

25 Kraft-Hiatt Program for Jewish-Christian Understanding: “From Brother to Other and Back,” by Eugene Pogany, author of In My Brother’s Image: Twin Brothers Separated by Faith after the Holocaust. Rehm Library, 7:30 PM

28 Visiting Writers Series: Tom Perrotta, novelist and screenwriter Levis Browsing Room, 7:30 PM


NOVEMBER

4 Lecture: “Faith, Power and Politics in Afghanistan,” by Fahima Vorgetts, activist and director of the Women’s Afghan Fund. Seelos Theater, 4:30 PM

4–6 & 11–13 Holy Cross Theatre Department: Hay Fever, by Noël Coward. Fenwick Theatre, 8 PM

6 & 7 President’s Council


9 “Revelations of Sexual Abuse in the Church of Europe, and Response of Catholics Worldwide”: An open discussion by Holy Cross faculty and staff with Rev. James Corkery, S.J., of Milltown Institute, Dublin. Rehm Library, 4:30 PM


11 Visiting Writers Series: Debra Marquart, memoirist, poet, storyteller and rock musician. Rehm Library, 7:30 PM


DECEMBER

2–5 Alternate College Theatre: Picasso at the Lapin Agile, by Steve Martin, Fenwick Theatre, Dec. 2-4, 8 PM; Dec. 4 & 5, 2 PM

3 Colloquium: “Religion and Reason in the American Founding,” with the keynote address presented by Jonathan Israel of the Institute for Advanced Study. Rehm Library, 9 AM-5 PM

9 Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols. St. Joseph Memorial Chapel, 8 PM

9 Visiting Writers Series: Panel on a life in letters, led by Leah Hager Cohen, of Holy Cross, with Nicole Lamy, books editor for The Boston Globe, and Barney Karpfinger, of the Karpfinger Literary Agency in New York. Rehm Library, 7:30 PM

10 Concert: Gamelan Gita Sari Brooks Concert Hall, 8 PM
The President’s Report

Today, systematic strategic planning has a dynamic and visible role on campus

By Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.

Holy Cross has always been faithful to its mission as a Jesuit/Catholic liberal arts college and to the values and beliefs inherent in that identity. Nevertheless, we are continually facing new challenges, in the changing characteristics of our students and their backgrounds; in the shifting political, economic and social environment in our nation and the world; in the demands and opportunities presented by technology and globalization; in ever expanding expectations from students and their parents; and in the increasingly aggressive competition from other schools. In order to remain fresh, relevant and viable, the College must constantly analyze, understand and adapt to these challenges. The reality of the dynamic marketplace in which we operate demands a thoughtful response that can only be achieved through careful planning.

For much of its recent history, the College’s planning, effective though it was, tended to be occasional, ad hoc and top-down. This was noted as a concern in the report of the visiting peer-review team that led the 10-year reaccreditation of Holy Cross in 2000. Since then, the College has worked to develop a more systematic, broad-based strategic planning process—a process that has helped bring about dramatic progress over the last 10 years.

In fact, when I reflect on this eventful academic and fiscal year on Mount St. James, I am struck by how our achievements, diverse as they are—from the official opening and blessing of the $64 million Integrated Science Complex, to the completion of the second year of Montserrat, to doubling the percentage of ALANA students in the student body over the last 10 years, to reaching an astonishing 53.9 percent participation in alumni giving—are all the results of careful strategic planning.
Over the course of the past decade, a culture of planning has begun to take hold on campus. From the institutional level—through our strategic planning process—to division and department goal-setting, as well as senior administrators’ leadership development, the College community has embraced planning and made it a priority.

Our institutional planning process demands rigorous analysis, modeling and forecasts. In addition to monitoring our own metrics and key indicators and benchmarking against peer institutions, we seek information and perspective from expert consultants, from staff and faculty working on the front lines, from alumni and from our students, who are ultimately, to use the language of business, our “consumers.”

As opposed to the previous top-down, occasional planning that marked the College prior to 2000, today’s planning is not confined to the president’s office or the finance office. Nor is it limited to once-a-year daylong retreats. It is ongoing. We reference the short- and long-term plans constantly, and we address them in different ways throughout the year. By incorporating many voices and perspectives and by making the process apparent in our day-to-day work, we facilitate wide-range consultation and buy-in. That ensures that throughout the College community there is an understanding of where we are headed and why.

Broad-based, careful planning takes patience and commitment. It can consume a great deal of time and energy. At Holy Cross, however, we are well aware that we risk our future if we are complacent and simply react to external changes, current problems or singular opinions. It is essential to our work—and to our mission and identity—that we take an active role in shaping our future, identifying our needs and aspirations, educating ourselves, and viewing with clear eyes the challenges and opportunities ahead of us. Effective planning allows us to set priorities and develop the resources to achieve our goals while being open to innovation, new ideas and unanticipated opportunities.

academics

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded Holy Cross $217,630 in grants to support two exciting initiatives: a new center for Teaching and 10 student-faculty research projects in the humanities and social sciences.

The department of theatre with Boston Musica Viva presented the groundbreaking chamber opera, Phoolan Devi: The Bandit Queen, composed by Shirish Korde, professor and chair of the music department, and directed by Lynn Kremer, professor of theatre.

Holy Cross received a $420,532 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation to encourage women undergraduates to major in the physical sciences.

170 students participated in 35 programs in 17 different countries through the Holy Cross study abroad Program.

Under the direction of faculty members in the college’s rigorous summer science research program, 60 students conducted research in mathematics and computer science, physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, sociology and anthropology, and economics.

Kathleen M. Carney was named the new director of library services.

admissions

A total of 6,652 students applied for a place in the class of 2013. There were 1,450 aLana applicants, a 17 percent increase from last year. (The acronym “aLana” refers to persons of African-American, Latin American, Asian-American, and Native American heritage.) aLana students represent 21 percent of the class of 2013.

47 percent of the class of 2013 hails from outside the six New England states.
“Building blocks” of planning at Holy Cross

Every aspect of planning at Holy Cross is rooted in the College’s mission and identity. The College’s four-paragraph formal mission statement (see page 26) has been used to inform administrative and curricular planning since 2000. It is foundational to the development of our current strategic plan. That our mission is an essential part of our processes was recognized in compelling—and gratifying—terms very recently.

This spring, a peer-review team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) was on campus for the once-a-decade reaccreditation visit. In its final report, the team wrote: “The Holy Cross mission statement is … more widely read, actively understood and deeply valued than many [other colleges] … The mission statement is not only printed in all the customary places … but also imprinted on the community. All individuals and groups we spoke with emphasized their keen awareness of the College’s mission.”

With our mission “imprinted” on working groups and departments alike, we engage in year-to-year planning as well as five-year planning and long-term forecasts. Along with these fixed planning schedules, we incorporate regular measures and evaluative processes throughout the College.

In June, each division and subdivision at the College submits an annual report. Together these individual reports become a comprehensive document published for the Trustees, Advisory Board and the Administration. The reports include not only statistics, charts and an accounting of what transpired in the past year, but also a narrative of the goals, objectives and challenges for the year ahead.

Supporting each division’s measures, goals and objectives are personnel evaluations, including 360-degree performance evaluations for myself, my cabinet and senior administrators. Each member of this leadership group is evaluated by direct reports, peers and supervisors according to a set

aLUmni & F riends

Five Holy cross graduates received the 2010 sanctae crucis award, the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by the college on an alumnus or alumna: Jay a. clarke, Ph.d ’88, Gregory m. dever, m.d., ’68, michael G. duggan ’82, r obert emmet morris, d.d.s., m.P.H. ’65 and Tricia m. striano, Ph.d. ’95.

The summer internship Program saw six recent alumni were awarded grants to work and teach abroad as part of the Fulbright Program, the U.s. government’s flagship program in international educational exchange.

Frank J. Geishecker ’53, r ev. Thomas P. Henehan, mm ’60 and Paula m. murphy ’76 received the in Hoc signo award from the Holy cross alumni association for their dedicated, outstanding and lengthy service to Holy cross.

aTHLeTic s

Head football coach Tom Gilmore, who led the crusaders to winning records in five straight seasons, was named the new england coach of the Year and the Patriot League coach of the Year.

The women’s ice hockey team won the eastern college athletic conference (ecac) open tournament title over st. anselm to conclude the 2009-2010 season. The win was the crusaders’ 20th of the season, hitting that mark for the second time in school history.

The football team claimed the Patriot League championship and earned the conference’s automatic bid to the 2009 ncaa football championship subdivision playoffs for only the second time in school history. (The crusaders bowed to eventual national champion Villanova in the first round.)

Quarterback dominic r andolph ’10 was selected as the 2009 ecac Player of the Year for the football championship subdivision. r andolph also joined offensive guard chris Poole ’10 and cornerback michael Wright ’10 on the 2009 ecac all-star team. Holy cross’ three selections to the ecac all-star team tied with Brown for the most from any school.
The baseball team played in its first-ever Patriot League Tournament championship in May, ultimately losing to Bucknell 12-7 in the final game.

The college named Milan Brown as the new head men’s basketball coach, making him the 16th head coach in the history of the program.

16 Holy Cross varsity teams received division I academic Progress rates public recognition awards from the NCAA, making the crusaders sixth in the nation in number of teams honored for academic success.

The Detroit Tigers selected third baseman Matt Perry ’10 in the 41st round of the 2010 Major League Baseball First-Year Player draft. And pitcher Bobby Holmes ’10 was signed as an undrafted free agent by the Florida Marlins.

Catcher Stephen Wadsworth ’13 was the 2010 Patriot League Rookie of the Year and selected to the all-Patriot League second team.

Campuses & Community

As part of the 10-year reaccreditation process, Holy Cross completed its rigorous internal self-study and an external review team representing the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) spent four days visiting campus in March. The visiting team’s evaluative report was submitted at the beginning of summer (see President’s report), and the hearing and final determination by NEASC’s commission on Higher Education will take place this fall.

716 students received their Bachelor of Arts degrees at the College’s 164th commencement ceremony. Principal speaker Mark Shriner ’86 urged graduates to pursue lives of service.

The Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture (CREC) sponsored the two-day conference “Biological Foundations of Morality: Neuroscience, Evolution and Morality,” CREC also presented “After the Fall: Capitalism and a Just Way Forward,” a lecture series and online forum exploring the U.S. economic system.


Every aspect of planning at Holy Cross is rooted in the College’s mission and identity.”
Strategic planning at Holy Cross: a recent history

Institutionally, we are guided by internal five-year strategic plans. The Holy Cross strategic plans are developed by the administration and, more recently, a representative planning group, with active input from the Board of Trustees. The process begins with a painstaking institutional analysis, specifically an exercise where strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats (SWOT) are discussed and debated. Through this analysis, we examine possible new directions and initiatives, then determine how we can support them. What is the fundraising potential and feasibility for Project A? How will it impact Project B? Given the cost of Project A, should it be postponed so we can address the emerging needs of Project C in the next five years? With the expertise from many in the Holy Cross community (including alumni and outside advisers), we craft analyses and conclusions into a coherent plan, against which we can periodically measure progress.

Groundbreaking for a new 156-bed residence hall on mccarthy Lane kicked off the $20 million project, to be completed in 2011.

Fr. mcfarland announced Holy cross’ climate action Plan, which calls for a 20 percent reduction in carbon emissions by 2015.

Holy cross was named to the 2009 President’s Higher education community service Honor roll, the highest federal recognition a college or university can receive for its commitment to volunteering, service-learning and civic engagement. Holy cross is one of only 115 colleges nationwide to receive the honor “with distinction.”

$400,000 in federal funding was directed to support six Worcester community programs that work collaboratively with Holy cross.

students with the Holy cross science ambassadors hosted dozens of Worcester children for the 12th annual hands-on science event called “Hogwarts at Holy cross.”

The department of mathematics and computer science and the education department received a $240,000 grant from the Massachusetts department of Higher education to host workshops for middle and secondary school math teachers in the Worcester area.

Holy cross hosted several conferences, including the 29th annual association of Jesuit colleges and Universities (aJcU) conference on multicultural affairs and Se Puede: Working Toward Latino student success.

Faculty

13 new tenure-track faculty members were hired for the 2009-10 academic year.

The dean’s office announced three faculty promotions to associate professor with tenure: steven Levandosky ’92, mathematics and computer science; sylvia m. schmitz-burgard, modern languages and literatures and Karen teitel, economics. seven faculty were promoted to full professor: Lawrence e. cahoone, philosophy; James m. Kee and Lee oer, english; r obert parkeharrison, visual arts; Kenneth n. Prestwich, biology; richard schmidt, psychology and r ev. Thomas Worcester, s.J., history.

Virginia r aguin, professor of visual arts and dina bangdel, associate professor of art history at Virginia Commonwealth University, curated Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam at the iris and B. Gerald cantor art Gallery.
The college welcomed visiting international Jesuit scholar r. ev. Friedhelm mennekes, s.J., professor emeritus from the s ank Georgen Graduate school of Philosophy and Theology in Frankfurt, Germany.

Ann Marie Leshkowich, professor of sociology and anthropology, and Kenneth Prestwich, professor of biology, were honored with the Arthur J. o’Leary Faculty recognition award.

Blaise Nagy, professor of classics and a member of the faculty since 1976, received the 2009 distinguished Teaching award.

The r ev. Raymond J., swords, s.J., Faculty medal, which honors those faculty who have served the college for 25 years or more, was presented to Robert Berlin, professor of biology; David Damiano, professor of mathematics and computer science; Richard Herrick, professor of chemistry; William Morse, professor of English; Kenneth Prestwich, professor of biology; Scott Sandstrom, professor of economics and Janine Shertzer, professor of physics.

Kenneth Mills, associate professor of chemistry, received a $60,000 Henry Dreyfus Teacher-scholar award.

Psychology professor Mark Freeman received the American Psychological association’s Theodore R. Sarbin award.

English professor Sarah Stanbury was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Amy Wolfson, professor and chair of the psychology department, succeeded r ev. James J. Miracky, s.J., as associate dean for faculty development.

Financial aid
In 2009-2010, the college administered more than $46 million in need-based financial assistance to more than 1,700 students.

60 percent of the class of 2013 received financial aid in some form from the college.

G i V i n G
The Crusader athletics Fund raised more than $696,000 from a record 2,225 donors. This growth in donors represents a 15 percent increase from the previous year. The athletics Fund provides budget-enhancing support for 27 varsity athletics programs.

2000–2006
The plan that shaped our direction for these years involved an administrative whitepaper and intensive discussions with the Board of Trustees. That work led to an articulated set of priorities—all of which were achieved, through hard work and the success of the $216 million Lift High the Cross campaign. These accomplishments, conceptualized and nurtured through planning, clearly have changed the face of our campus:

- Establishing 25 new faculty positions and reducing professors’ teaching load from six to five courses per year
- Adding new academic space through the construction of Smith Hall
- Creating the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture
- Moving toward a more residential campus with the construction of the Williams Hall senior apartments
- Bringing more diversity to the student body, increasing the percentage of ALANA students from 10.8% in 2000 to 21% today
“Effective planning allows us to set priorities and develop the resources to achieve our goals while being open to innovation and new ideas. …”

2007–2011
The subsequent strategic planning process, led by Senior Vice President Frank Vellaccio, was more complex and was designed to guide our operations to 2011. The process began in late 2003 and included a "visioning" retreat by the Trustees and the creation of a Strategic Planning Steering Committee (SPSC) of administrators, faculty and students. It included environmental scans, SWOT analyses and open forums seeking input from the College community. Then, the committee and our finance office developed a detailed budget plan for funding the objectives, which was presented for final approval by the Trustees. Those deliberations established the following priorities:

✦ Major renovation of the chemistry and physics buildings in order to keep Holy Cross competitive in science education. That vision became the Integrated Science Complex, which opened on time and within budget.

✦ Development of a new first-year curriculum. That became Montserrat, now in its third year of introducing incoming students to what it means to live and learn in a liberal arts community, immersing them right away into a rigorous academic experience and exploration of life’s fundamental questions.

✦ Additional curricular review, including re-examination of the common requirements and providing additional study abroad options

✦ Allotment of more resources to faculty compensation, to protect our competitive standing

✦ Creation of a Presidential Discretionary fund for additional initiatives, which ultimately supported the new Office of Assessment and Research, the new Office of Distinguished Fellowships and Graduate Studies and a system that will improve transportation between the campus and the city of Worcester

✦ Increased resources for financial aid, to ensure we retain our distinction as one of the few colleges that are need-blind in the admissions process and meet 100% of a student’s demonstrated need

✦ Admissions and marketing initiatives, designed to enhance the College’s national recognition and strategically increase the quantity and quality of the applicant pool

The Holy Cross Fund received gifts from alumni, parents and friends, surpassing last year’s record. alumni participation was an astounding 53.9 percent, meeting the $500,000 challenge set by Jerry sheehan ’52, P81, 80. overall, gifts to Holy cross totaled $19.6 million.

Parents Fund giving went up 22 percent, hitting $500,000+ for the first time. overall parent giving went up 26 percent, totaling more than $1,012,000. (more than 1,000 non-alumni parents supported Holy cross this year.)

media
in two postings for “The choice,” The New York Times’ college blog, director of admissions ann mcdermott provided insight into how admissions counselors evaluate applications.

The Worcester Business Journal recognized Holy cross with a central mass Green award. Inside Higher Ed touted the college’s goal to reduce carbon gas emissions 20 percent by 2015 and reach carbon neutrality by 2040.

Kiplinger’s Personal Finance ranked Holy cross the no. 8 school on its list of “Top 50 Best Values in Liberal arts colleges,” and, in an article titled “What’s Your college degree Worth?”, Bloomberg Businessweek announced the college ranks 34th among 554 U.S. schools for net return on investment.

New england cable news/Worcester news
Tonight, Inside Higher Ed, the Worcester Telegram & Gazette and the Boston Globe all reported on the success of the college’s allergy-free kitchen for students with food allergies and special dietary needs.


michael Lochhead, vice president for administration and finance, discussed the new Gi Bill on nPr’s “All Things considered.”

The New York Times. nPr’s “marketplace,” The Atlantic, c hicago Public radio and the Chicago Times all tapped into associate Professor of economics victor matheson’s insights on the economic impact of the olympics.

Fr. mcFarland; Lynne myers, director of financial aid; and Jill c oughlin ‘10 discussed Holy cross’ policies and procedures related to student debt load on WBUr’s “morning edition.”
274 students participated in the spring Break immersion program run by the chaplains’ office, and 56 traveled for international immersions to Kenya, Jamaica, el salvador and nicaragua.

The college community stepped up with donations to help with earthquake relief in Haiti: The “Blues on the Hill” jazz concert in honor of martin Luther King Jr. day also became a fundraiser for Jesuit r refugee services, and with a matching donation from the President’s office, the student Government association sent $18,000 to YeLE Haiti.

Students Programs for Urban development (sPUd) continued to be the largest student organization on campus, with more than 350 active members volunteering at more than 25 service sites.

The men’s hockey program hosted “Pink The r ink,” during which they wore special pink jerseys that were later auctioned off to support the Levine cancer c enter in Worcester.

The college welcomed dozens of notable speakers to campus, including Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Paul muldoon, nationally syndicated columnist marc Lamont Hill, nbc political host chris matthews ’67 and A Short History of Women author Kate Walbert.

The G.K. chesterton society of Worcester and the c enter for r eligion, ethics and culture presented “chesterton in america and at Holy cross,” celebrating the 80th anniversary of famed British writer and catholic convert Gilbert Keith chesterton’s visit to campus.

B.J. cassina 55, venture capitalist and chairman and president of the cassina educational initiative Foundation (ceiF), gave the Thomas more Lecture on Faith, Work and c ivil Life.

rick miranda ’74, professor of mathematics, provost and executive vice president at c olorado state University, gave the 17th annual Leonard c. suLSki memorial Lecture in mathematics, titled “musical, Physical, and mathematical intervals: How Fretting a Guitar is more complicated (and more simple) Than one might Think.”

Additionally, the 2006–2011 strategic plan called for creation of a campus master plan. The plan, completed in 2007, included additional residence halls; landscaping the center of campus for pedestrian use; new, expanded and renovated athletic facilities, including a turf field, tennis courts and indoor facilities; a fine arts complex; and additional academic and administrative space. That campus master plan was the guide for the now completed turf field and tennis courts, the construction of McCarthy Lane on upper campus and a new residence hall under construction adjacent to McCarthy Lane.

The next five-year plan—designed to guide our operations at least through 2016—is well under way, under the leadership once again of Senior Vice President Vellaccio. A new Strategic Planning Steering Committee was assembled last year and is meeting regularly, conducting a new SWOT analysis and making plans for retreats, open forums and financial blueprints.

As a first step, the Committee (along with the Trustees and many other constituents across campus, including the Advisory Board, the Alumni Association, the Jesuit community, various student groups and the College’s governing councils) has examined and affirmed the College’s identity. We remain fully committed to our Jesuit and Catholic tradition, and to offering an educational experience for young men and women built around academic excellence, a rigorous liberal arts curriculum and development of the whole person, as we move into the next chapter in the College’s development.

What’s next?

Members of the SPSC have formed subcommittees and teams to conduct studies on athletics, financial aid, the fine arts, Jesuit and Catholic identity and residential community. These reports, analyzing needs and priorities
and proposing possible initiatives in those areas, will be reviewed by SPSC, the administration and the Trustees. The resulting discussions and conclusions will not only lead to an articulated strategic plan for the next five years and beyond, but will also form much of the basis for the College’s next fundraising campaign. Our timeline calls for a new strategic plan to be finalized at a Trustee retreat in June 2011.

The lasting picture

At a meeting of leaders of Jesuit higher educational institutions from around the world held in Mexico City last December, Superior General Adolfo Nicolas, S.J., (who said he is the first Jesuit Superior General to use e-mail and surf the web) delivered a major address on the challenges to Jesuit higher education today. He spoke with concern about the “globalization of superficiality” and the paradox of being able to “quickly and painlessly” access information, but having less and less time to read, think and discern what to do with that information.

With our daily life punctuated by e-mail blasts, blog postings, Twitter feeds and Google news alerts, there is a temptation to think that we can or should move forward with the same velocity. But we need to remember and appreciate how our biggest successes, our most cherished moments and our secure futures do not happen instantaneously or easily. We plan them.

Planning requires work done over time, through the face-to-face efforts, collective wisdom and valued contributions of the people throughout our College community.

Ad maiorem dei gloria

s Ta FF

Five non-exempt employees were honored for outstanding service at a reception for receiving the 2009 Claire B. Burns awards: Lillian m. Williams of athletics; debora m. mahan of health services; Lillian G. carlson of dining services; and Helena J. mahar, l. Pratt and sonia manguel corazzini of the physical plant/building services. carlson also received The rev. William J. o’halloran, s.J., award.

The Holy cross dining services department earned a silver medal in the 15th annual Tastes of the World chef culinary conference for campus food services at the University of massachusetts, amherst.

art korandanis, director of auxiliary services and Holy cross employee since 1994, received the Theodore W. minah distinguished service award from the national association of college and University food services (nac UFs).

s Tuden Ts

Student Programs for Urban development (sPUD), eco-action, the college democrats and the college republicans hosted a candidates’ night Forum for the 2009 Worcester municipal election.

elizabeth conway ’10 and Patrick Grogan ’11 wrote theses that earned them the maurizio Vannicelli Prize while completing the Washington’s semester away program.

Jake street ’10 won the Prize for the Best Performance of French music at the andrè marchal international organ competition in Biarritz, France, and was one of three finalists for the “Grand Prix.”

WcHc 88.1 FM broadcaster r yan Holt ’10 was named n.o. 8 on the sportscasters Talent agency of america’s annual list of the top 20 collegiate sports broadcasters from across the United states.

Katherine andrew ’11 took first in the individual competition at the american collegiate moot court association championships. The college’s moot court team also dominated the southeast moot court regional tournament, finishing 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th and winning three of the top 10 orator awards.

emily atkinson ’11 and Matthew mullaney ’11 received the mrs. Kate c. Power medal, given to the second-year student with the highest class rank. atkinson and mullaney both earned a top-notch 4.0 GPa in their sophomore class of 723 students.
Mission Statement

The College of the Holy Cross is, by tradition and choice, a Jesuit liberal arts college serving the Catholic community, American society, and the wider world. To participate in the life of Holy Cross is to accept an invitation to join in dialogue about basic human questions: What is the moral character of learning and teaching? How do we find meaning in life and history? What are our obligations to one another? What is our special responsibility to the world’s poor and powerless?

As a liberal arts college, Holy Cross pursues excellence in teaching, learning, and research. All who share its life are challenged to be open to new ideas, to be patient with ambiguity and uncertainty, to combine a passion for truth with respect for the views of others. Informed by the presence of diverse interpretations of the human experience, Holy Cross seeks to build a community marked by freedom, mutual respect, and civility. Because the search for meaning and value is at the heart of the intellectual life, critical examination of fundamental religious and philosophical questions is integral to liberal arts education. Dialogue about these questions among people from diverse academic disciplines and religious traditions requires everyone to acknowledge and respect differences. Dialogue also requires us to remain open to that sense of the whole that calls us to transcend ourselves and challenges us to seek that which might constitute our common humanity.

The faculty and staff of Holy Cross, now primarily lay and religiously and culturally diverse, also affirm the mission of Holy Cross as a Jesuit college. As such, Holy Cross seeks to exemplify the longstanding dedication of the Society of Jesus to the intellectual life and its commitment to the service of faith and promotion of justice. The College is dedicated to forming a community that supports the intellectual growth of all its members while offering them opportunities for spiritual and moral development. In a special way, the College must enable all who choose to do so to encounter the intellectual heritage of Catholicism, to form an active worshipping community, and to become engaged in the life and work of the contemporary church.

Since 1843, Holy Cross has sought to educate students who, as leaders in business, professional, and civic life, would live by the highest intellectual and ethical standards. In service of this ideal, Holy Cross endeavors to create an environment in which integrated learning is a shared responsibility, pursued in classroom and laboratory, studio and theater, residence and chapel. Shared responsibility for the life and governance of the College should lead all its members to make the best of their own talents, to work together, to be sensitive to one another, to serve others, and to seek justice within and beyond the Holy Cross community.
Overview

One of the best things that can be said about fiscal 2010 is that it wasn’t fiscal 2009. One can only hope that the College, and the country for that matter, can learn from the tumultuous 2007–2009 period as it fades from our collective consciousness. The images of the oil gushing into the Gulf of Mexico this summer seemed to symbolize the many challenges facing the United States and the somewhat utter helplessness and vulnerability that we all feel to deal with them. Unemployment remains stubbornly high, the housing market has yet to find its footing and general consumer and business sentiment remains guarded and pessimistic. Talk of a “double dip” recession and “deflationary pressures” has crept into the collective dialogue and no doubt continues to influence behavior in a negative way.

As a contrast, despite challenges of its own, fiscal 2010 turned out to be a very successful operating year for the College. Operating revenues exceeded operating expenses for the 40th consecutive year—marking a milestone for the College. And as much as it is nice to pause and reflect on the successes of the past 40 years, we can’t be lulled into a sense of complacency. Challenges remain for the private higher education business model particularly in the areas of access and affordability. The continued emergence of new business models and partnerships, combined with the significant destruction of wealth due to the financial crisis and recession, will continue to put downward pressure on pricing within the industry. Holy Cross, like its peers, will need to exercise extreme diligence and nimbleness to navigate these challenges and remain relevant in the 21st century. This will require a dedicated focus on Holy Cross’ value proposition and making the necessary investments through our current strategic planning efforts in those initiatives that will build on Holy Cross’ core strengths and address the needs of the marketplace.
Financial Position

Endowment and Investment Assets (unaudited): The College’s endowment asset allocation as of June 30, 2010 can be seen in the chart in Figure 1, left. The endowment returned to positive territory for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010, posting an estimated return of 9.4%. This return compared to an 11.9% gain in the S&P 500, a 15.7% gain in the Dow Jones Industrials Average and a 13.5% gain in the Russell 3000 during the same period. Income from the endowment provided 14% of the College's operating support in fiscal 2010, essentially unchanged from the previous year.

Financial and Net Assets: Expendable financial resources used in the accompanying charts measure the level of resources that would be available to the College to cover its debt requirements or fund its operations under stressful and/or unusual circumstances. As of June 30, 2010, the level of the College’s expendable financial resources to its outstanding debt increased slightly to 2.4 times coverage (up from 2.2 times coverage as of June 30, 2009). Likewise, the level of expendable financial resources to operations increased to 2.8 times coverage in 2010, up from 2.7 times coverage in 2009. While these figures do signify improvements in the College’s balance sheet strength and are at very healthy levels, they remain below the levels posted in earlier years reflecting the impact of the issuance of new debt in 2008 along with the impacts from the financial crisis on investment values that have yet to recover fully. (See Figures 2 and 3, left)

Physical Assets: With the completion of the renovation of Haberlin Hall, January of 2010 was highlighted by the opening of the College’s $64 million Integrated Science Center (ISC), the most expensive and technically advanced building in the College’s history. The ISC also boasts another important characteristic—it is the College’s first building designed to meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards. Despite significant challenges encountered during construction and renovation, the Physical Plant team worked smartly and diligently with the construction contractor and architect to bring the project in on time and on budget.

On another positive note, after a deferral in January of 2009 due to the financial crisis, I am happy to report that the College has broken ground on the 156-bed senior apartment residence hall. The addition of these beds will result in fewer students living off-campus and will relieve some of the crowding issues experienced by our underclassmen. Construction is due to be completed in the summer of 2011 and ready for occupancy by the Class of 2012. Like the ISC, the new residence hall has been designed to meet LEED standards. Physical assets continue to be a large part of the discussion of the College’s strategic planning efforts. As programmatic plans and strategic initiatives begin to come into focus, the College will begin the process of translating these needs into capital plans stretching out over the next five to 15 years.
Operations

Despite challenges in the macro-economic environment, the College was able to post a healthy surplus approximating $8.5 million or 5.7%. This compares favorably to the $1.6 million or 1.1% return in fiscal 2009. There were several important factors that led to this year’s operating budget surplus, including: 1) conservative enrollment management planning that resulted in an additional 67 students above plan; 2) the budgetary savings resulting from the voluntary early retirement plan offered at the end of fiscal 2009; 3) the reductions in base budgets to the tune of approximately $3.1 million; 4) the net positive impacts from deflationary pressures on utility costs; 5) endowment declines that were less than originally planned; and 6) conservative budget management practiced by the various divisions and departments on campus. Projections indicate that fiscal 2011 should be another solid year from an operating budget standpoint. The College will utilize excess cash flows generated from fiscal 2010 and projected for 2011 to fund the new residence hall project and other improvements to the students’ physical environment.

The charts, Figures 4 and 5, right, detail the key components of the College’s revenues (Sources of Funds) and expenses (Uses of Funds).

For fiscal 2010, it cost approximately $38,000 dollars to educate each Holy Cross student. Tuition and fees, net of any financial aid discounts, cover only 70% with the remaining coverage coming from external sources including endowment (19%) and contributions, gifts and grants (11%). (See figure 6, right)

As mentioned previously, there is likely to be continued downward pressure on net tuition which will require the College to identify new revenue sources and strengthen existing external sources of funding if it is to continue to build on and enhance the Holy Cross experience for our students. Alumni and friends of the College will continue to be a very important part of Holy Cross’ future and that of our future students. The figures in this Report are unaudited as of presstime. The entire Report—with audited financial figures—will be posted on the president’s website at holycross.edu/abouthc/president/report/
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2010–2011

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Yachira Torres ’10
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### Five-Year Trends

<table>
<thead>
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<th>2006</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
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<tr>
<td>Freshmen admissions</td>
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<td>31</td>
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<td>% Men</td>
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<td>% Women</td>
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<td>56%</td>
<td>56%</td>
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<td>2,797</td>
<td>2,800</td>
<td>2,826</td>
<td>2,877</td>
<td>2,909</td>
</tr>
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</table>

| **Student outcomes** |       |       |       |       |       |
| Degrees awarded      | 700   | 644   | 670   | 678   | 716   |
| Six-Year graduation rate | 91%  | 92%   | 92%   | 94%   | 89%   |
| Freshmen retention rate | 97% | 96%   | 94%   | 95%   | 96%   |

| **Academic resources** |       |       |       |       |       |
| Full-time equivalent faculty | 277  | 278   | 272   | 296   | 285   |
| Faculty with Ph.D. or terminal degree | 92%  | 95%   | 94%   | 92%   | 98%   |
| Student-to-faculty ratio | 11 / 1 | 11 / 1 | 11 / 1 | 10 / 1 | 11 / 1 |
| Library volumes       | 600,360 | 606,950 | 615,313 | 620,627 | 626,726 |

| **Per-student charges** |       |       |       |       |       |
| Tuition               | $30,960 | $32,820 | $34,630 | $36,710 | $38,180 |
| Room and board        | 9,220   | 9,580  | 9,960  | 10,260 | 10,620 |
| Mandatory fees        | 484     | 493    | 512    | 532    | 542    |
| Total student charges | $40,664 | $42,893 | $45,102 | $47,502 | $49,342 |

| **Financial resources ($000)** |       |       |       |       |       |
| Total tuition and fees, gross | $87,546 | $93,194 | $99,743 | $107,301 | $113,076 |
| Scholarship aid to students | $26,053 | $27,804 | $31,335 | $34,605 | $36,116 |
| Debt outstanding        | $123,515 | $168,186 | $177,324 | $173,605 | $168,290 |
| Replacement value of plant | $486,953 | $492,418 | $533,483 | $569,344 | $581,088 |
| Net assets:             |       |       |       |       |       |
| Unrestricted            | $310,510 | $367,916 | $350,742 | $271,117 | $289,834 |
| Temporarily restricted  | 160,902 | 213,046 | 192,181 | 123,741 | 135,446 |
| Permanently restricted  | 123,581 | 129,325 | 137,382 | 145,269 | 149,452 |
| Total net assets        | $594,993 | $710,287 | $680,305 | $540,127 | $574,732 |
| Endowment               | $544,347 | $660,608 | $627,264 | $500,378 | $533,927 |

*(includes life income funds)*
Young men at their easels once painted and sketched in collars and ties. Today, the studio arts space is a bit more relaxed.
Fr. Mears harbored an exuberant love for art—a passion he was determined to share with his students and colleagues atop Mount St. James.

Despite the uninspiring venue, Fr. Mears captivated class after class of students in the Barn. John Paul Reardon, who introduced a studio art course in drawing and painting, later joined him. And, when Fr. Mears became too ill to teach, another Jesuit (and fellow English teacher) took his place as the art history instructor: Rev. Joseph S. Scannell, S.J.

With no prior knowledge of the subject, Fr. Scannell immersed himself in the discipline. He was motivated not only by his newfound enthusiasm for art, but also by his conviction that the College needed a more significant focus on both the history and creation of art.

Now, more than 60 years since that first class, the department has become an integral component of the College’s liberal arts curriculum and evolved into a vibrant creative community, thanks to the work of its founders and the faculty who have succeeded them. And today, with continued passion and vision, the Holy Cross visual arts department forges ahead to an even brighter future.
Art Feeds Teaching

With the Barn a distant memory, today’s department finds its home in Fenwick Hall and the nearly 12,000-square-foot Millard Art Center, which houses dedicated space for studio courses and a state-of-the-art media lab. The department has about 50 majors and minors who are drawn to its diverse offerings in studio art and art history. It is led by an accomplished faculty of art professionals, whose personal passion drives not only their artistic and scholarly pursuits, but their teaching as well.

“We are working artists,” explains Associate Professor Michael Beatty, acting chair of the department for 2009-2010. “Our art feeds our teaching.

“We are trying to get our students to see the world visually, to understand how visual culture works, how visual language works,” he adds.

Professor Virginia Raguin agrees. Since joining the faculty in 1974, Raguin has been affiliated with numerous exhibitions that have enriched students’ artistic experiences. In the spring 2010 semester, she curated the stunning Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam, which focused on the fundamental issues of the three major world religions and the many ways their practices converge in the pilgrimage experience.

For Raguin, this undertaking was particularly noteworthy, not only because of its scope—during the exhibition, the College’s Cantor Art Gallery was home to 75 historical objects from the 12th century to the present—but also because of its reach: Pilgrimage and Faith attracted numerous on-campus and regional visitors who attended student-run gallery tours, expert talks and interactive events.

Raguin’s eyes light up as she speaks in her Fenwick office—decorated floor to ceiling with religious certificates and hauntingly beautiful devotional imagery—and points out that, during Pilgrimage and Faith, the College had a better exhibition of small objects from the Middle Ages than even the Worcester Art Museum.

Just as significant was the arrival to campus last year of Rev. Friedhelm Mennekes, S.J., professor emeritus of pastoral theology and sociology of religion at the Sankt Georgen Graduate School of Philosophy and Theology in Frankfurt, Germany. A Visiting International Jesuit Scholar, Fr. Mennekes focuses on fostering a dialogue between the world of faith and the world of contemporary art—and, since 1979, has facilitated the installation of
contemporary art in sacred spaces.

According to Holy Cross Professor Joanna E. “Jody” Ziegler, department chair and the Edward A. O’Rorke Professor in the Liberal Arts, the addition of a scholar of this magnitude to the department has been instrumental in drawing students into an open dialogue about contemporary art—and has broadened their worldview.

“This is a very exciting time in our department thanks to these vibrant connections we’re making in the art community,” Ziegler observes.

Taking Inspiration

Whether they critique paintings at New York City’s Museum of Modern Art, study sculpture at the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art in North Adams or visit a master artist at work in a Worcester studio, students have a number of exciting and valuable opportunities to experience the visual arts beyond the College gates.

“We really get our students out of the classroom and into, what I would call, experiential learning,” says Beatty. “We don’t want them to simply look at images of artwork, we want them to see, touch and interpret them in a very hands-on way.”

One significant local resource is the Worcester Art Museum (WAM). Considered by many to be one of the best small museums in the country, the WAM houses more than 35,000 works of art, including European and North American paintings, prints, photographs and drawings; Asian art; Greek and Roman sculpture and mosaics; and modern art.

“We are very fortunate at Holy Cross that we have access to this museum, and we exploit it absolutely, both at our introductory and senior level courses,” explains Raguin.

In one way or another, all visual arts students make use of the WAM—they visit the museum to research papers, attend lectures or, simply, to be inspired. For art history majors, the objects there often serve as the basis for their senior capstone, a semester-long project that is the culmination of their undergraduate studies; although free to choose any subject, the students are advised to focus on a piece of art that they can see in person. This past year’s topics ranged from Japanese woodcuts to 19th-century portraiture to American colonial furniture.
“I tell them that they should have a tangible object in front of them to connect with,” Raguin explains, gesturing to the works that surround her in her office. “You get the vital juices flowing by seeing the real thing.”

Also, right on campus is the Iris & B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery, a tremendous resource for students. Located on the first floor of O’Kane Hall, the gallery, which is an integral part of the visual arts curriculum, promotes and supports the intellectual and cultural life of the College by hosting multidisciplinary exhibitions, lectures and presentations.

Artist James Stroud ’80, owner of Center Street Studio in Milton, Mass., acknowledges the magnitude of “The Cantor” on campus: “The most memorable art experience for me, and more importantly for the art community at the College, was the then-new relationship Fr. Brooks developed with the Cantors. They became great patrons of the College,” he says. “Thanks to them, there were several great examples of Rodin’s sculptures, including his monumental ‘The Thinker,’ scattered around campus during my years there. This was a great source of pride for me, and it had a deep impact on my work as well.”

In May, the Gallery hosts the senior exhibition, for which studio art majors produce artwork that reflects their own vision and technical abilities. This year’s exhibit, titled 13, ran the gamut from video to large-scale wall installation pieces to photographs.

For her senior project, studio art and sociology double major Nora Happny ’10, of Worcester, shared images she captured on film during her monthlong study abroad experience in Kenya, where she was deeply moved by a visit to the slum of Kibera.

“My pieces attempt to give a face to the children of Kibera while subtly portraying the truth of their circumstances,” she remarks about her photographs, which were printed on canvas, then overlaid with a second image printed on organza silk.

As an animated Beatty discusses the senior exhibit, he shares anecdotes about the students and their journeys to this final exhibition. He has worked closely with these young artists, understands their history and knows where they are headed. In this close-knit department, personalized attention and guidance are two of the distinctive elements of the program, according to both alumni and students.

“Virginia Raguin had a profound impact on how I conceptualized my art and how I understood it within a historical context,” Stroud notes. “I sensed how deeply she cared for how I developed both as an artist and intellectual.”

Meredyth Winter ’11, an art history major from Weatherby Lake, Mo., also credits Raguin, along with Ziegler and Mika Natif, the Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Teaching Fellow, with providing both direction and support as she prepared her winning Fenwick Scholar applica-
tion. They will continue to guide her independent studies this year as she traces the use of Indian design motifs in Western fabric design.

Looking Forward

The visual arts department has come a long way since its early days in the Barn. The number of courses offered and students enrolled has increased significantly. The facilities have expanded greatly to include studio space and an art gallery. The faculty has grown considerably in numbers and in areas of specialization—and is just as committed to creation as it is to instruction.

Noting the department’s strengths—its distinguished faculty, the Cantor Art Gallery, the relationship with the WAM—Timothy Austin, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, says, “We have a program that’s very solid, but what we’d be looking ahead to is enrichment—whether it’s facilities, or visiting artists or targeted scholarships.” Austin adds that the visual arts—along with theatre and music—are likely to be a focus of the College in future planning, and notes the program’s value within the College’s liberal arts curriculum.

Professor Robert ParkeHarrison, current acting chair of the department, sees this firsthand in his courses. “Teaching visual art within the liberal arts context is a fascinating experience. I see my students incorporate their broad interests like literature, science or psychology into the artistic process,” ParkeHarrison says. “This takes the creative process to a new level. Our students are eager to create visual work that is well crafted and deep with meaning.”

As student work expands, so does the influence of the arts at Holy Cross. “Each year I teach at Holy Cross, I see more and more students eager to pursue visual arts courses and careers,” ParkeHarrison says. “I envision the arts on this campus will eventually become a much more dominant presence.”

Artists in their own “write,” Rebecca (Tessitore) Smith ’99 and Kimberly (Osborne) Staley ’99 work together at their copywriting firm, SmithWriting.

Student Artwork

The student group formerly known as “Gesso” has become the Student Art Society, or SAS (pronounced “sass”). According to co-chairs Mary Kate O’Keefe ’11 and Grace Dubuque ’11, the group will focus on the raw ideas and construction of art at Holy Cross as well as art appreciation on campus. Why the name change? “We want the name to be accessible to all students—not just those familiar with art techniques,” explains Dubuque. Along with debuting a new moniker, the group is moving its art gallery from the Hogan Campus Center basement to the building’s well-traveled first floor.

“We are hoping the relocation will make the gallery a more accessible, attractive and respected venue for exhibiting student artwork,” O’Keefe says. SAS gives students opportunities to plan and curate exhibitions as well as hang artwork in the gallery—valuable hands-on experience for students who wish to pursue a career in art, acknowledges faculty adviser Susan Schmidt, associate professor in the visual arts department.

“Art is communicative, raising questions and offering up new ideas,” explains O’Keefe. “SAS wants to make these aspects of exhibition a priority.”

In addition to sharing student artwork with the Holy Cross community, this student-run organization hosts a number of campus-wide events, such as sidewalk chalk drawing, pumpkin carving and a handmade holiday card sale. There are also plans to offer even more activities, like face painting at athletic events and artistic publicity services for student clubs. Be sure to check the Holy Cross Calendar online for news of upcoming events: holycross.edu/calendar.
Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., ’49, president emeritus, had an artistic vision for Holy Cross that would become the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery, funded by the generosity of the Cantor Foundation and founded to serve as the College’s hub for historical and contemporary art.

Since its opening in the fall of 1983, the 1,800-square-foot Gallery has been the site of vibrant exhibitions by faculty, students, alumni and prominent artists, as well as major loan shows in collaboration with prestigious art institutions.

These images show the variety of works presented in the past 12 months. But first, meet Gallery director Roger Hankins and administrative assistant Paula Rosenblum (top left), posing next to “Champion of God,” by Georg Kolbe, part of the College’s 400-piece permanent collection.

The exhibition James Stroud: Selections from the Center Street Studio 2001–2010 (middle top) brought to campus the work of renowned painter and printmaker James Stroud ’80, who creates geometric abstract oil paintings on aluminum panels.

Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam (opposite top) explored pilgrimage as experienced in Buddhist, Christian and Muslim faith communities through historical objects from the 12th century to the present.

Cities of Peace (opposite bottom) showcased gold-illuminated works on canvas that honor the history and culture of cities that have suffered major trauma.

James Tellin: Drawn from Nature/Work from the 1990s to the Present (below) featured complex abstract wood sculpture.

In August, the Cantor hosted the photographs of artist and environmental activist Tom Zetterstrom in Portraits of American Trees (bottom left).

“Eustache de St. Pierre,” by Auguste Rodin (middle left) is part of the permanent collection.
The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery is open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. To learn more about the exhibits shown here, upcoming events or the College’s permanent collection, visit holycross.edu/cantorartgallery.
Alumni in the Arts

With a collective zeal fueled, in many cases by their experiences in the visual arts department, Holy Cross alumni have found their passions in the arts across the country and around the globe.

The Contemporary Advocate: Karin Campbell ’06

Contemporary art can engage you in a really dynamic way,” explains Karin Campbell ’06. “It’s constantly changing, shifting with the times, and can be impossible to keep up with. That’s exciting to me.”

This past summer, Campbell was in Spain, working as a freelance curator in Barcelona. Now, she is back in the United States, completing her second and final year of graduate work at the Center for Curatorial Studies at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. After that, Campbell leaves again for Barcelona, where she has been invited to curate the 2011–2012 installment of the Espai 13 series at the city’s famed contemporary art museum, Fundació Miró.

As curator of a series of five exhibitions devoted to experimentation and innovation in art, Campbell will have the opportunity to share her enthusiasm for contemporary art with the public.

“I have a passion for the arts,” she says. “If I can convey that passion and draw even one other person into the world of contemporary art, then I’ve done my job.”

The Natural Designer: Cari Borja ’93

She has always loved clothes, and, though Cari Borja ’93 may not have realized it at the time, perhaps altering her Holy Cross sweatshirt was the first step on her path to becoming a clothesmaker and designer.

“I can remember the first HC sweatshirt I got,” Borja recalls. “I always wore it inside out because I liked it better that way.”

The creative seeds may have been planted at Holy Cross—visible seams are one of the signatures of her clothing designs—but, for Borja, it was her travels as a student that had the greatest impact on her decision to become a clothesmaker.

While conducting research in Jamaica for her dissertation on Jamaican art and identity in the Caribbean, Borja fell in love with the idea of making clothes—and making a living from it. Now the owner and head designer at her Berkeley, Calif., studio, Borja (shown above in her studio with her daughter) creates unique designs for her ready-to-wear and couture clothing lines for women and children.

“Clothes and fashion may seem, in many ways, frivolous, but it is amazing to play such an important role in making women feel beautiful in their bodies,” she says.

The Global Citizen: Meg Maggio ’82

I was inspired by the way Jesuits fan out around the world in intellectual endeavors,” explains Margaret “Meg” Maggio ’82. “Their ability to embrace people different from themselves is the enduring legacy I take from my Jesuit education.”
Since departing the Hill, Maggio has made that legacy her own, moving to China in 1986 to pursue a career in international law. But that career was short-lived: Immersed in the flourishing contemporary art scene that was Beijing in the mid-1980s, she discovered her new passion—and decided to make a change.

Nearly 25 years later, Maggio has made a name for herself as an arts writer, curator and, most recently, director of Pékin Fine Arts, a private consultancy and art gallery she founded in Beijing in 2005.

According to Maggio, the most rewarding aspect of her job is promoting innovative contemporary artists from Asia and placing their work in collections across the globe.

“There is no better way to get to know a people or a place than through its museums and art and numerous forms of cultural expression,” she says.

The Stone Worker: Stephen Shaheen ’95

The service-driven atmosphere of Holy Cross reinforced my own conviction that we should use our skills in a way that is life-affirming and, hopefully, improves the world,” notes Stephen Shaheen ’95, a New York City-based artist who specializes in stone sculpture.

For his Holy Cross honors thesis, Shaheen created a multimedia installation in the Millard Art Center and the Cantor and Gesso art galleries that challenged the cultural filters through which we view Native Americans.

Six years later, in response to the losses suffered by his home community in New Jersey on Sept. 11, Shaheen formed the Memoria Project—a lasting tribute to the victims and survivors of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Shaheen, along with two master Tuscan stone carvers, crafted two 13-foot marble statues that are the centerpiece of the permanent stone memorial.

“My honors thesis was about challenging racial stereotypes, and the Memoria Project was about community outreach and a kind of spiritual recreation in a time of need,” he explains.

Today, he continues to give back by teaching disadvantaged young adults at the Borough of Manhattan Community College and conducting public workshops for children.

This fall, one can see hundreds of Shaheen’s travertine sculptures integrated with the display areas of Ippolita Rostagno jewelry in select Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman Marcus stores.

“The service-driven atmosphere of Holy Cross reinforced my own conviction that we should use our skills in a way that is life-affirming and, hopefully, improves the world.”

—sculptor stephen shaheen ’95
The Late Bloomer:
Peter Vanni ’77

His studio looks like a metalworker’s shop. An open door reveals a garage containing tools, welding equipment and the kinds of handcarts and pulley systems used by a man who has to move heavy pieces of stone and metal by himself. It’s not effete.

“I hadn’t really thought of myself as an artist,” explains Peter Vanni ’77, who says his peak artistic achievement was winning a fourth grade Halloween window-painting contest growing up in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. “If you look at my transcript, I took everything,” he explains, “English, philosophy, religion, history—I didn’t take any art courses at Holy Cross until my senior year when I took a sculpture course, and I just loved it.”

After graduation, Vanni traveled to New Mexico, where he worked at the Shidoni Art Foundry, casting in bronze and stone. “If you worked there, you could use the studio after hours,” he says. Vanni went on to receive a master’s degree in studio art and then studied in Italy.

Today, Vanni uses abstract elements, natural finishes and patinas to create furniture, non-representational sculptures and liturgical pieces. He has his own studio, Archipelago Metalworks, in Chaska, Minn., near the home he shares with his wife, Trish, and their three children. After getting his kids on the bus, he’s in the studio for the day. “I just enjoy making stuff. I like the work.” —Vanni profile written by Sarah Schewe

The Inspired Curator:
Jay Clarke ’88

The arts are important to me personally and indeed spiritually,” explains Jennifer “Jay” Clarke ’88. “Experiencing original works of art fills me up.”

For Clarke, these experiences began at an early age—her parents exposed her to music, theater and art as a child—and had a deep impact on her interest in visual culture. But it was not until she connected with the Holy Cross visual arts department that her interest took shape in a concrete way.

Inspired by the passionate teaching and dedicated attention of her adviser, Professor Joanna Ziegler, Clarke immersed herself in the interdisciplinary field of art history and began to see the world both visually and politically in all the humanities.

“I believe that understanding the history and the socio-political context of a particular object can be transformative, and, as a professor, a scholar and a curator, I hope to enable others to have transformative experiences,” she says.

Clarke is the Manton Curator of Prints, Drawings, and Photographs at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute and a lecturer in the Graduate Program in the History of Art at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. She is also a 2010 recipient of the Holy Cross Sanctae Crucis Award, the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by the College on a graduate. (Clarke is shown above at the May 2010 Sanctae Crucis dinner.)

The Trusted Adviser:
Megan Fox Kelly ’84

Her role as an art adviser allows Megan Fox Kelly ’84 to utilize her knowledge of art history and her expertise in the international art market to help her clients make informed decisions about art—from collecting and managing to insuring and estate planning.

After graduating with a degree in classics, Kelly earned a master’s degree in art history from Brown University. She worked for several years organizing exhibitions at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and then headed west to run her own gallery in Santa Fe, N.M. With these diverse experiences under her belt, she eventually landed in New York City and established Megan Fox Kelly Art Advisory in 1999.
Recently, when the Michael Crichton Trust needed assistance determining what to do with the fine art assets in Crichton’s estate, they hired Kelly. And when the Louvre wanted to evaluate the American art market for a potential acquisition, they turned to Kelly, whose research resulted in the museum’s purchase of its first American painting.

“Year to year, project to project, I’m always being challenged to solve problems for people,” she explains.

**The Paper Maker:**
**Ann Marie Kennedy ’89**

As a studio art major at Holy Cross, Ann Marie Kennedy ’89 was inspired by her drawing and printmaking teacher, Associate Professor Susan Schmidt. “She encouraged me to explore my artistic abilities and experiment with all sorts of media,” Kennedy recalls. “She was a role model for me as a female artist with an active studio practice.”

Today, as a teacher and artist herself, Kennedy continues to draw inspiration from those around her—specifically the artists in her Raleigh, N.C., studio cooperative, Bonded Llama.

“I feel comfortable being around creative people,” she says. “I think expression is vital in our daily lives.”

A studio artist in paper and installation art, Kennedy works with handmade paper to create both wall-sized works of art and large-scale sculptural environments. In addition to running her own papermaking studio, she is a full-time faculty member in the fine arts department at Wake Technical Community College in Raleigh.

**The Changing Artist:**
**Margaret Lanzetta ’79**

Back in the late 1970s, the visual arts department was tucked away on the top floor of Fenwick Hall. There was no Millard Art Center or Cantor Art Gallery—both of which are exciting additions to the department and campus, acknowledges studio artist Margaret Lanzetta ’79.

“The department seems to have a bigger presence, and the Cantor Art Gallery has a lot to do with that,” says Lanzetta. “The gallery and the visual arts program reinforce and augment each other.”

This month, Lanzetta will herself be a part of the gallery when she returns to Holy Cross to exhibit *Pet the Pretty Tiger: Works 1990-2010*, a selection of her sculpture, painting and prints.

Spanning 20 years, the exhibition highlights the transitional points in her work—when she learned a new technique or changed the medium with which she worked—as well as the patterns and symbols in her work that tend to re-emerge over time and across media. And, for Lanzetta, it also reveals the possibility of cultivating a life as an artist.

“In the art world today, becoming an artist can seem like a fast-track career—you graduate today and have a show tomorrow. In reality, an artist’s work can change and grow beyond the ‘first show’ and that life as an artist is an incredibly great, exciting way to spend a life!” she explains.

For more information about Lanzetta’s work and upcoming exhibit on campus, please visit margaretlanzetta.com or holycross.edu/cantorartgallery.
LASSMATES Jon Racek ’95 and Kristyn Durie Zalota ’95 have done just what their Jesuit education asked them to do: explore their passions, discover their purpose and question the world around them; understand their place in the world and then offer to those in need what they can, with what they know, where they are. Though their paths after graduation followed two different directions, today they find themselves helping others in the same place: the border area of Thailand and Burma, where hundreds of thousands of refugees of different ethnic backgrounds have fled to makeshift camps, seeking protection from the persecution and violence of the Burmese government.

After attending the Southern California School of Architecture in Los Angeles and leading STEW Design Workshop—the furniture design company he founded—for nine years, Racek says he was “looking for a change of pace.” Participating in Pax Christi and Student Programs for Urban Development (SPUD) at Holy Cross, and later volunteering with Teach for America, Racek always had the instinct to serve. Years after Holy Cross, he says, “I was looking for an international service opportunity to travel.” The chance to serve and see the world came when Racek was hired by Go Play! (goplayproject.org), a nonprofit organization with offices in Bloomington, Ind., and Melbourne, Australia.

As managing director of Go Play!, Racek and his team have constructed nearly 40 playgrounds in rural communities in Thailand, Burma and Cambodia. Needing only local, recycled materials and the labor of parents and teachers, Racek and his volunteers bring youthful fun to deserving but destitute children of regions burdened by war and poverty—and they do it in 14 days.

“The idea of play and the value of play and childhood is a ‘first world’ idea,” says Racek, “but it is important for the development of a child to be a kid.” The foreign concept of play—not to mention foreign language barriers—means that Racek often encounters confusion from the school administrators and parents before building projects begin. But his work illustrates the universality of compassion, joy and appreciation, especially in instances where words fail.

While working in Mae Daet Noi, a village in Northern Thailand, Racek says, “When we started building the swings, when we started to create the cubby house, all the kids knew exactly what we were doing. Here I was, in the middle of nowhere, directing over 60 people using hand signals and
drawings in the dirt.” Racek continues: “They might not have understood what we were doing in the beginning, but, in the end, everyone knew building that playground was important and essential, not only for the students of the school but for the whole village.”

As Racek headed west after commencement day at Holy Cross, Durie Zalota traveled east to Russia. She soon returned to the United States where she received her master’s degree in Russian and European Studies from Yale University in 1998. Life became even more hectic—Durie Zalota became a mother, ran her own travel company (Forgotten Destinations) and helped run her husband’s software firm. She also volunteered as a lecturer at a community college in Thailand and worked with low-income children in the United Kingdom. Soon, Durie Zalota discovered yoga and its potential to calm and heal. In 2004, an intensive yoga course in Thailand deepened Durie Zalota’s passion and dedication to the practice. She decided to bring together her love of yoga and her sympathy for trauma victims in the same war-torn region where Racek helps children find their smiles.

Partnering with Burma Border Projects (burmaborder-projects.org), a nonprofit foundation based in Worcester, Mass., Durie Zalota set off to the Mae Tao Clinic in Mae Sot, Thailand, to bring the healing power of yoga to the country’s trauma victims. At the clinic, her role was two-fold: to train trauma counselors in the teaching of yoga and to teach yoga to wounded victims of land mines.

“Teaching yoga to people in another language is no problem, missing a leg or arm, also no problem; blindness, that was hard,” Durie Zalota recalls. But her patients were very receptive to the treatment, sleeping better, eating more and feeling more energetic. Durie Zalota remembers the end of a treatment session when one victim, blind and legless, took out his violin and played, communicating his gratitude in a way she would be certain to understand. “I’ll never forget that,” she says.

“Especially in refugee settings, where doctors and nurses are so busy,” she observes, “offering yoga to the patients gives us more contact with them, builds their trust and lets us find out how they are really doing.” Training trauma counselors to teach yoga remains her primary focus and serves as the purpose of her newest volunteer project at Angor Children’s Hospital in Cambodia.

“We are all just people,” Durie Zalota says, “some of us were lucky, born in the first world, given what we want and need. Others have to fight for everything, for survival. I am a woman for others because the others are me too. We are all the same.”

Writer Elizabeth Quaglieri ’11 of Brookline, N.H., is an art history and Spanish double major.
New Faces, Old Friends
Holy Cross Announces New Leadership in the Fund

It’s time to “introduce” some old friends in new roles who will help direct the efforts of the Holy Cross Fund. With 60 percent of students receiving some type of financial aid, and projected drops in endowment income impacting the operating budget, the role of the Fund in helping to bridge the funding gap is critical. Current-use dollars give the College the ability and flexibility to meet immediate financial priorities and commitments.

Co-Chairs of President’s Council
Charles “Charley” A. Polachi Jr. ’75 and his wife, Martha Johnson Polachi ’76, P11, 07, are thrilled to be the new co-chairs of President’s Council. Members of the giving society since 1980, the Polachis bring a great deal of passion and experience to their new roles.

A partner at Polachi & Co., his executive search consulting business in Framingham, Mass., and vice chairman of Citi Performing Arts Center in Boston, Charley will rely upon his networking and communications skills—as well as his keen understanding of the challenges facing nonprofits—to promote participation in President’s Council.

“We are excited to reach out to people who are interested in joining and to nurture relationships with members past and present,” he explains. “It’s about cultivating connections.”

Martha, whose active involvement in her home communities of Sherborn and Nantucket, Mass., is inspired by Holy Cross’ mission to serve others, agrees, adding, “More than ever it is important to give back to Holy Cross to keep the facilities current, and the programs, scholarships and the education of the students strong.”
**Director of the Holy Cross Fund**

In February, Maggie Hayden Bramley ’98 became the director of the Holy Cross Fund after having served as associate director since October 2004. In her new capacity, Bramley is responsible for Holy Cross’ annual giving and alumni participation—both of which exceeded fiscal year 2010 goals.

Bramley enthusiastically reports that the Fund reached more than $8.6 million, a new record for dollars raised. With 53.9 percent alumni participation, it also succeeded in meeting the *Jerry Sheehan ’52 Participation Challenge*, which resulted in a $500,000 gift to the College.

“People have a deep love for the College, as evidenced by its strong legacy of participation,” Bramley explains. “Holy Cross has a lot to be proud of, and I’m looking forward to building on the Fund’s success.”

A history major at Holy Cross, Bramley was an active volunteer, tour guide and senior interviewer. She spent her third year at the University of York in England. Bramley currently lives in Westborough, Mass., with her husband, Bill.

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**National Chair of the Holy Cross Fund**

Kristin Mumford ’82, vice president for workplace investing at Fidelity Investments in New York City, is the new national chair of the Holy Cross Fund. To this high-profile position, she brings energy, leadership and a deep love for the College.

“Holy Cross is about really good people who truly care about each other,” says Mumford, shown left with Holy Cross President Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.

As national chair, Mumford is responsible for motivating class chairs in their fundraising efforts. She plans to do this by promoting a spirit of teamwork among chairs and getting them excited about reaching out to fellow alumni. Mumford feels it is important to give back to the College because there are students and families who need financial aid, which the Fund can provide. According to Mumford, her Holy Cross education was made possible thanks to financial aid, and she wants today’s students to have that same opportunity.
Thanks to an endowment established by the Sullivan family, Holy Cross students who graduated from select Worcester County high schools will be eligible for need-based scholarships. By providing financial assistance, the Sullivan Family Scholarship will make a difference in the lives of students with local ties.

A family tradition
Born and raised in Worcester, George F. Sullivan received his degree from Holy Cross in 1934. Since then, eight of his relatives have followed in his footsteps—and one more, Brendan Sullivan, will join those ranks in 2013. That makes four generations of Sullivans who attended the College.

“What has always impressed all of us is that Holy Cross is a values-based institution,” says George’s son Thomas J. “Tom” Sullivan ’70. “Every day, someone is teaching you a value.”

Of all the valuable lessons the Sullivans learned during their time on the Hill, one in particular stands out: the importance of teamwork. Indeed, the family knows a lot about working together toward a common goal—after all, almost every member played on a Crusader athletic team.

George F. Sullivan Jr. ’60 played on the golf team. His son Jon A. Sullivan ’87 was captain of the golf team, and his son Terrence G. “Terry” Sullivan ’85 was co-captain of the crew team. Tom Sullivan was captain of the crew team and later coached rowing at the College for 34 years. His son Thomas J. “Tom” Sullivan Jr. ’95 was on both the crew team and the hockey team, and his brother-in-law Steven E. Daly ’73 was also on the hockey team. Tom Sr.’s daughter Kerry E. (Sullivan) O’Keefe ’96 was a co-captain of the women’s crew team—and Peter J. O’Keefe Jr. ’95 joined “Team Sullivan” when he married Kerry.

“Playing sports as a young adult not only keeps you physically and mentally focused, it also helps prepare you to balance your priorities in life,” explains Terry Sullivan.

Working together
Though they no longer compete in the rink, on the links or lakes, the Sullivans still recognize the benefits of teamwork. In fact, most of them work together at the family business, Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency, Inc., a Worcester and South Shore institution since George Sr.’s father, Jeremiah Sullivan, first opened its doors in 1922.

For their latest team effort, the Sullivans have pulled together to provide financial support to deserving students in the Worcester community. Through the Sullivan Family Scholarship, the family will pool their resources so that local student-athletes will have the opportunity to receive a Holy Cross education. Preference for the scholarship will be given to students who have participated at the interscholastic level in the sports of golf, ice hockey or rowing.

“At Holy Cross, we learned about the value of helping others,” explains George Sullivan Jr. “To us, scholarships like this one are an investment in someone’s future.”

Meet the Sullivans (from left): Tom Sullivan Jr. ’95, Tom Sullivan Sr. ’70, Kerry Sullivan O’Keefe ’96, Jon Sullivan ’87, Terrence Sullivan ’85 (not pictured: George Sullivan ’60)
**THE POWER OF ONE**

Christine Giambone Kmiec ’02

**Hometown:** Carle Place, N.Y.

**Family:** Husband, Kevin Kmiec; parents, Michael and Jeanette; sister, Alyse ’06

**What she did at Holy Cross:** “I was involved with SPUD as a volunteer, program manager and member of the executive board. I was a resident assistant in Mulledy, played some rugby, worked in Kimball for four years and spent way too much time battling the pulper (machine).”

**The impression it left:** “My experience at Holy Cross truly shaped the person I am today. The spirit of volunteerism led me to apply to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps where I spent a year working for a nonprofit agency managing a transitional housing program in San Diego. That volunteer year and the subsequent two years I spent working with homeless families were instrumental to my growth as a person and guided me toward pursuing a law degree—and my current career.”

**Current job:** Attorney

**The working life:** “I work at a small litigation firm outside of Boston. It has been an excellent learning experience. From my first day, I was given considerable responsibilities. I credit my Holy Cross education with teaching me how to balance various tasks, think through challenges and manage my time in a productive manner.”

**Memorable Holy Cross moments:** “I met some of my best friends on Wheeler 4 during my freshman year. I have many fond memories of the amazing adventures we have shared, both during college, and in the years since graduation. The history classes I took with Professor Stephanie Yuhl [associate professor of history] were among my favorites. The coursework was demanding; I did not get the highest grades, but her classes were by far my most memorable.”

**Why she believes in Holy Cross:** “I believe in the Holy Cross shared experience. During the summer after my first year in law school, I was fortunate enough to intern for a fellow Holy Cross alumnus. And, although we graduated 53 years apart, and his Holy Cross would be nearly unrecognizable to me, we were forever bonded by a shared educational and community experience.”

**Why she stays connected to Holy Cross:** “I stay connected to Holy Cross because it is an extension of my family. The people I met during those four years will always have a very special place in my heart. One of them even introduced me to my husband.”

**Why she gives to Holy Cross:** “I give every year because I was lucky enough to receive financial support in order to attend. I want Holy Cross to continue to be able to provide that support to a new generation of students. It is important to me to do my part and give back.”
On Morris ’64 sighs, in a mock-serious tone, “I’m on a losing streak,” when asked about not being elected recently to the New England Patriots’ Hall of Fame and being overlooked for initial selection to Holy Cross’ newly created football Ring of Fame.

Morris, lingering accolades aside, is quite content living “very happily” with Gail, his wife of 42 years, in a stunning home they had built in Belfair Plantation, a gated golfing community in Bluffton, S.C. He enjoys reading in his library stocked with 2,000 books, golfing on Belfair’s two 18-hole courses and dabbling in local politics. His daughter Jennifer ’92, a financial consultant, lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., with his grandkids Faye and Nash. His son Jack ’95, a web content manager, and his wife, Kristi, reside in Andover, Mass.

Life is good, very good. His resume of gridiron glories is nearly complete: Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame; six straight American Football League All-Star selections as the Patriots’ center; the Patriots 50th Anniversary team center; first Patriot to play in an AFL-NFL Pro Bowl; second most all-star selections (7) by a Patriot, trailing only Pro Hall of Famer John Hannah (9); Patriots radio analyst from 1979 to 1987; captain in Senior Bowl and center in the College All-Star game against the NFL-champion Bears; three-sport sensation at Gonzaga College High in Washington, D.C.; No. 7 spot-holder among the Top 10 Crusader Athletes of All Time as selected for Holy Cross Magazine by an elite panel. On and on the honors go.

“I’m a little disappointed by the Patriot outcome,” admits Morris with trademark candor. “It would be a distinct honor to be voted in.” Fifteen players, including the late Bob Dee ’55, reside in the very classy hall at Patriot Place in Foxborough, Mass.

Morris has every reason to be a bit dejected. This marks the third time a special Patriots selection committee has nominated him since the voting went online in 2007. “I feel like Harold Stassen!” quips Morris, calling Patriot Place

A nod from the Patriots’ Hall of Fame eludes all-star Crusader and Pats’ center Jon Morris ’64

By John W. Gearan ’65

Before becoming an offensive center and defensive linebacker for the Crusaders, Jon Morris ’64 was a three-sport star at Gonzaga College High School in Washington, D.C.
referring to the former Minnesota governor who failed in nine attempts to be the GOP candidate for president.

There is a danger that Morris, a low-profile offensive center for 15 seasons, may be forgotten as Patriots from recent Super Bowl teams become eligible. Picking one Patriot a year and relying on Internet voting by fans is a suspect system of selection. “There is not going to be room for an old guy like me,” cackles Morris.

Meanwhile Dick Regan ’76, Holy Cross director of athletics, predicts Morris will soon join the first six Crusaders (Bill Omsanski ’39, Eddie Murphy ’43, Vince Promuto ’60, John Provost ’75, Gill Fenerty ’86 and Gordie Lockbaum ’88), selected for the Ring of Fame at Fitton Field.

Morris, 68, has ample time to ponder the past. Occasionally he wonders about what might have happened in his football career, alluding to Robert Frost’s poem, “The Road Not Taken.”

“Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both ...”

Two clear paths opened up to Morris in 1964 as he was drafted by the NFL and AFL, two warring pro football leagues.

Green Bay’s legendary coach Vince Lombardi tried to lure him into the Packers fold with a two-year, no-cut deal. He told Morris that his all-star center Jim Ringo would not be an obstacle (indeed, that summer Lombardi traded Ringo).

Boston Patriots coach Mike Holovak, a Boston College legend, enticed Morris with a similar deal and the notion of immediate stardom in the upstart AFL.

Morris confesses he experienced the same confusions as other college graduates while facing an uncertain future, which included the military draft as the conflict in Vietnam heated up. Morris had options other than pro football and entertained the idea of going to law school. At Holy Cross, Morris observes, he had little career guidance.

There were no sports agents around to advise him. However, Jon Nicholson Morris, the oldest of nine children, possessed a very realistic view of life. Teammates and classmates describe him as a natural leader, far more mature than other 22-year-olds. “He is the guy everyone looked up to. He was our rock,” says teammate Jim Gravel ’65.

Morris exhibited a calculating and tough mind on the football field as an offensive center and defensive linebacker, competing against powerhouses such as Syracuse and Penn State. He was no slouch in the classroom, handling a rugged lineup of courses in English literature.

His father, Jack, a longtime, highly respected New York Times correspondent covering the U.S. House of Represe...
“My parents are hard workers and don’t believe in shortcuts to success,” Tucker says. “They love sports too. Dad played rugby and soccer, and Mom ran track—my sister Sarah played field hockey—so I’ve had good role models and a lot of support in pursuit of my dreams.”

Her athletic talents soon led to recognition in the South Wales Evening Post and beyond. She played for the nine-time Welsh League Champions, competed in the European Club Championships, represented Great Britain in the Junior Olympics and later sparked Wales in senior international competition.

Her accomplishments as a top-notch goalie caught the eye of the University of Massachusetts. In 1997, Tucker arrived in Amherst, starting in goal as a freshman. As a senior, she became a second-team All-American, leading UMass into the NCAAs for the fourth consecutive season. In her final campaign, Tucker attained a 19–4 record, including 11 shutouts, and posted an amazing 0.66 goals-against average.

After receiving her degree in sports management, Tucker served as a volunteer assistant at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. In 2001 she hooked on with Northeastern University in Boston. In Tucker’s nine years of coaching the Huskies, four as an associate head coach, Northeastern posted a 120-74 record. While at Northeastern she earned a master’s degree in sports leadership. She has been active as an administrator and coach in the U.S. Field Hockey Association, the sport’s governing body.

“I have a passion for sports,” says Tucker, 33, who recently located to Milford, Mass. “Becoming a head coach at a prestigious college such as Holy Cross has been my goal. Getting paid is a bonus. I prefer a campus where you get to know everyone and can build a support system.”

Tucker “jumped into the deep end” soon after Athletic Director Dick Reagan ’76 and Associate Director Ann Zelesky announced Tucker’s hiring in mid-July. During her first days, she says folks were saying, “Hi, Zowie,” throughout the campus. Baseball coach Greg DiCenzo, an old friend from his days at Northeastern, gave her welcomed guidance.

She got off to a fast start, putting her 21 players, including six freshmen, through rigorous double-sessions as they prepared for their opener against Harvard. She is emphasizing defense, her forte, and developing a winning attitude. With her superior goal-keeping background, Tucker has a keen awareness of offensive plays and defensive strategies.

“Our vision is to compete successfully against teams in the Patriot League and New England and return to the NCAA playoffs,” says Tucker.

Assisting her will be Katie White, Tucker reports that new assistant field hockey coach Katie White (below) shares her vision for the team, knows the importance of communicating and is “someone you can trust. … open and honest.”
sentatives, imbued him with a practical perspective. His mother, Lee, an orphan raised by a pediatrician named Margaret Nicholson (Jon's middle name), had a sharp creative mind and knew the ropes.

Wisely, Morris turned to his dad for help in haggling with the Patriots' Holovak and Green Bay's Lombardi. Mom got into the act, too. In their living room in Chevy Chase, Md., she challenged a Green Bay aide assigned to “babysit” Morris (so he wouldn’t choose Boston).

“What will Jon do in Green Bay in the off season?” she asked pointedly.

“Well some guys work at the bowling alley, and another guy runs a gas station in town,” sputtered the Green Bay aide. Mrs. Morris wasn’t impressed. She didn’t send Jon to Gonzaga and Holy Cross to pump gas.

In the end, Morris had to make the final decision. “I was 22, and Boston was a lively town, and I felt comfortable there. Green Bay seemed dead outside football,” Morris recalls.

So Morris signed with the Patriots for a $13,000 paycheck for season one and a $17,000 salary for year two. With his $10,000 signing bonus, he bought a fancy convertible. “Back then, I paid $3,000 for the car and had $7,000 left. That seemed like a lot of money.”

At the Patriots’ direction, Morris signed on with the Massachusetts National Guard to fulfill his military obligation over six years. He enrolled at Suffolk University Law School’s Evening Division. But after two semesters, he grew bored listening to lectures on the law while Boston’s nightlife beckoned.

Why did Morris choose Holy Cross when nearly 100 colleges wooed the dynamic lineman, including the likes of Notre Dame, Harvard and Michigan? The Jesuits at Gonzaga, no doubt, pushed Holy Cross. Indeed nine of his classmates also ended up at the College. His dad reminded him that Holy Cross was offering him a free ride worth $2,000 a year, and Jon had four brothers and four sisters who would likely follow him to college.

Back then, Morris says, Holy Cross bore no resemblance to the school his son and daughter hated to leave in the ’90s. The atmosphere was serious and gray, he recalls. Daily Mass. Jackets and ties at dining hall. No women. No diversity. Not much course selection. No on-campus pubs, no nightlife.

“It could be a grind, but I received an education with real value. If I could, I wouldn’t change my decision to come to Holy Cross. The friendships with classmates and teammates have lasted a lifetime. We still stay in touch. We are bound together by the stories we share and remain tied tightly to a network of Crusaders,” he says.

Morris thinks Holy Cross altered his life dramatically, gave him the athletic notoriety that led to his pro football career and the acumen to develop later his own successful food brokerage company.

Still unabashedly outspoken, Morris declares: “In my mind, Holy Cross has emerged as a top-rated college because of Father John Brooks. He is the most important person in the college’s history. He saved the school, dragging it into the modern era. The endowment fund, the development of the campus, the quality of the education flourished under his guidance. I fully supported his decision to end football scholarships and to avoid the pollution of big-time athletics.”

Morris recalls all the thrills playing under Dr. Eddie Anderson, even though Holy Cross had begun the slow process of de-emphasizing football. “We took
Call for Hall of Fame Nominations

The Holy Cross Varsity Club’s selection committee will meet in January 2011 to elect new members to the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame. Do you have a candidate in mind? Please submit nominations by Dec. 31, 2010, to James A. Maloney, Secretary, Holy Cross Varsity Club, 862 Pleasant St., Worcester MA 01602.

The candidate must meet the following qualifications:
His or her class must have been graduated at least five years (although the nominee need not have graduated). The nominee must have been outstanding in one or more sports. The nominee must have made an outstanding contribution to Holy Cross Athletics.

A brief summary of the candidate’s qualifications is required to support each nomination. The Varsity Club reserves the right to make its own independent inquiry and requests that those placing names in nomination refrain from divulging that fact to their respective candidates.

To be considered, candidates must be nominated for the 2011 election year, even though they may have been nominated in prior years.

Candidate/Class: ____________________________
Sport(s): ____________________________
Nominated by: ____________________________

The Holy Cross Varsity Club was established in 1950 and serves as a resource for the College and its student-athletes. The Club strives to preserve the traditions, foster the ideals, advance the interests and improve the quality and prestige of Holy Cross athletics and the role of athletics in the College’s educational community.

There are hundreds of Crusaders in the Hall of Fame, including famed Celtic Bob Cousy ’50 and revered baseball player and coach John J. Barry ’10 from the first group of inductees in 1956. The 2010 inductees were Lee Hendrickson ’92 (soccer), Tom Kelleher ’88 (football), Lynn Liberatore ’95 (cross country, track & field), Patrick Rissmiller ’02 (ice hockey), John Vrionis ’68 (football, lacrosse) and Dr. James Walsh ’52 (honorary).

REMEMBER: Deadline for nominations for the 2011 Hall of Fame is Dec. 31, 2010.

After fielding an offer from Vince Lombardi to play in Green Bay, Morris opted to sign with the Patriots and played 15 seasons as an offensive center.

some lickings, but we beat Boston College twice in my three varsity years,” he says. His favorite victory was his last, a 9-0 triumph over Boston College in 1963. “Many ranked it as our second biggest football upset,” says Morris. His most remembered play that day was downing a Fran Coughlin punt on the Boston College one-yard line, which led to a safety that gave the Crusaders a 2-0 lead they would never surrender.

Back in the fall of 1962, Robert Frost lectured at Holy Cross and read the closing stanza of his famous poem.

“Two roads diverged in a wood,  
and I —  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.”

Jon Morris, then forging his future, heeded those words and indeed chose a path to a meaningful life filled with rich memories.

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.
Since 1937 this statue of Christ has reigned over Kimball Courtyard.
HCAA President Colleen Amann ’92 and family

I hope you’ll take a moment to read in this issue about this year’s In Hoc Signo recipients as well as an interview with Erin Smith DeMarco ’04, who is a new HCAA board member and past president of the Boston alumni club. Finally, it’s time again to ask you for nominations to the HCAA board!

Best wishes for a healthy and wonderful fall.

Colleen Amann ’92
President, Holy Cross Alumni Association

HCAA President’s Note

In July, I officially began my one-year term as president of the Holy Cross Alumni Association (HCAA). I am truly honored to introduce myself and to share with you a little about myself.

After graduating in 1992, I went to volunteer with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Mobile, Ala., at the Learning Tree, a residential school for children with special needs. In 1994, I married Peter Amann ’93. (We met my senior year during a service trip to Appalachia.) In 1997, I received my master’s degree in speech pathology from the University of Connecticut. Pete and I now live in Scarborough, Maine, with our four children, 11-year-old Emily, 9-year-old Molly, 7-year-old Maggie and 5-year-old Brendan.

Holy Cross and its mission remain close to my heart, and the College has been an important part of my volunteer work since graduation. I’ve enjoyed my work as a class agent, interviewing prospective students for the Admissions Office, going to college fairs and collaborating with my fellow alumni on a variety of committees on the alumni association’s board. I also became involved with the Maine club when my family returned to settle in my home state, helping to revitalize the club and serving as its president from 2001 through 2005.

I am thrilled to have this special opportunity to now serve the College and my fellow alumni in the coming year as HCAA president, and I look forward to updating you in these alumni-focused pages of Holy Cross Magazine about HCAA initiatives and news. I also welcome your feedback.

Call for Nominations

The HCAA Committee on Nominations and Elections will convene at the College this fall to draft a slate of nominees for the vacant seats on the HCAA Board of Directors. The deadline for submitting nominations is October 15. Those chosen will assume office on July 1, 2011. The committee members will nominate a president, a president-elect and two vice presidents. They will also nominate 12 directors for three-year terms, with two directors from each of the following: current or past regional club presidents; Classes of 1992-2011; Classes of 1982-1991; Classes of 1972-1981; Classes of 1971 and earlier. There is no limit to the number of names that can be submitted for consideration. For information as well as a nomination form, go to offices.holycross.edu/alumni/events/hcaa or e-mail hcaa@holycross.edu.

Colleen F. Amann ’92
President
Holy Cross Alumni Association

Brian A. O’Connell ’71
Vice President

Maureen E. Moran ’89
Vice President

James E. Sparkes ’71
Vice President

Michael H. Shanahan ’78
Treasurer

Kristyn M. Dyer ’94
Executive Secretary

Questions, comments & suggestions:
hcaa@holycross.edu
508-793-2418
offices.holycross.edu/alumni
Applause and heartfelt tributes were the order of the evening at the 10th Annual Jesuit GALA in Boston this spring, where Dick '61 and Ann Marie Connolly '74 received the Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam Award from the New England Province of Jesuits. *Ad majorem Dei gloriam*—for the greater glory of God—is a guiding principle of the Jesuits, and the annual award that bears this Latin phrase honors those who have made a difference in the world by generously helping others.

The Connollys are longtime benefactors to a variety of educational and health care organizations that work to transform the lives of children and young adults. Currently, Ann Marie is chair of Hestia, a women's giving circle whose mission is to support women and children by funding after-school programs in Boston, and Dick has been on the board of Children's Medical Research Foundation and the Ouimet Scholarship Fund for more than 30 years. The Connollys' generous reach also extends across the globe, including areas of desperate suffering such as Rwanda and Haiti.

A tribute video shown at the GALA event (holycross.edu/hcm/connolly) allowed friends and colleagues to comment on the couple of the evening. “They have these soft sides to both of them ... and they have this sense of giving back in a fun way. They are fun with their philanthropy,” explained friend Maureen Ruettgers P03, 99.

Married for 28 years and parents of Richard, Ryan and Kevin '10, the couple attributes their zeal for giving to their Jesuit education. “We have always celebrated our involvement in philanthropy together and encouraged our children to give back to the communities that formed them,” notes Ann Marie, an eight-year veteran of the Holy Cross Board of Trustees. “We tried to model that both time and financial support are important to the organizations that we are involved with.”

Members of College’s Advisory Board and the Holy Cross Cornerstone Society, the Connollys have also held positions with the New England Province. “We feel strongly that we need to give back to the places that formed us. Clearly, our Jesuit education formed us in Ignatian values and calls us each day to be men and women for others,” Ann Marie says. “It is a privilege to support Holy Cross and help to make a Jesuit education possible for future generations.”

But even as they accepted the AMDG honor, the Connollys chose to share their spotlight with Jesuits in attendance and offer a celebratory welcome to the new New England provincial, Rev. Myles Sheehan, S.J.

“We were very excited to see so many of our family, friends and colleagues. We were particularly pleased to see so many Jesuits attend the event,” Dick notes. “Our hope was to honor them and to acknowledge how the Jesuits changed our lives and the lives of so many people in the room.”

Looking back on the evening’s joyful moments, Mary Figge Power ’83, who co-chaired the event with her husband, John ’80, reflected on the relationships that make such a gathering so meaningful. “We enjoyed chairing such a successful event, made all the easier by our honorees, Ann Marie and Dick Connolly, not only the humble recipients of the AMDG award, but true friends who partnered with us to make the evening so special!”
Alumni Association Bestows Highest Honor

Three alumni, whose service to Holy Cross over many years has been both significant and exceptional, have received the 2010 In Hoc Signo Awards, the Holy Cross Alumni Association’s highest honor. Given annually, the In Hoc Signo Award is an expression of admiration and respect for those alumni who have given most generously of their time, their talents and their expertise in faithful service to Holy Cross, to their regional clubs or to their classes—and, in many instances, to all three.

Again this year, the In Hoc Signo recipients were honored during Homecoming Weekend at the Alumni Association’s awards presentation dinner on Saturday, Oct. 2 in the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom. Recipients of the 2010 Patrick L. McCarthy ’63 Scholarships also were recognized at the awards dinner. The McCarthy Scholarships are presented each year by the Holy Cross Alumni Association to fourth-year students who are children of alumni and who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement.

The 2010 In Hoc Signo Award recipients are Brian A. Cashman, CPP ’77; Michael F. Collins, M.D. ’77 and Rev. George L. O’Brien ’54

Brian A. Cashman, CPP, ’77

Brian Cashman has a well-deserved reputation within and beyond the Holy Cross community as a man who gets the job done—and done well. A tireless and willing volunteer, Cashman invests himself fully in every assignment or role he accepts in support of his community, his church and his alma mater. Dedicated, resilient and resourceful, Cashman unfailingly has brought tremendously positive energy to the many and varied pivotal roles he has played on behalf of Holy Cross. For more than three decades, his familiar mantra, “We can do this,” has inspired and encouraged his classmates, fellow committee members and others to take on great challenges and persevere in support of the College until the goal is reached or the job is done.

A class co-chair since 2003, Cashman has been president of the Holy Cross Club of New Hampshire, co-chair of the Alumni Admissions Committee and president of the Holy Cross Alumni Association. In addition, he has been a highly productive member of many HCAA committees, including the Executive, Budget and Finance, Book Prize and Career Adviser, among others.

A sociology major at Holy Cross, Cashman went on to earn a master’s degree in criminal justice. His career in security service in both the public and private sectors brought him to the Department of Defense Security Service where he has distinguished himself as an industrial security representative. He also is a past member of the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport Advisory Committee and the New Hampshire Parole Board.

Cashman and his wife, Madeline, are the parents of Patrick Cashman and Emily Cashman ’07. Also, he is the son of George A. Cashman ’47 and the brother of George A. Cashman Jr. ’73.

Michael F. Collins, M.D., ’77

Michael F. Collins, M.D., ’77 was the first medical doctor to chair the Holy Cross Board of Trustees (1998-2002). As the highly successful CEO of a major nonprofit organization, he brought an extraordinary capacity for strategic leadership to his role on the Board, as well as vital involvement in fundraising for both Holy Cross and the Catholic health care system he led at that time. In addition, he brought his long and devoted service, loyalty and love to the College. Amid the tremendous demands of his high-profile career, Collins has always devoted time to lead efforts to position, sustain and secure the future of Holy Cross.

Immediate past chair of the Holy Cross Board of Trustees, Collins was a class chair for more than a decade and served as national chair of the Holy Cross Fund from 1994 to 2001, joining the Board of Trustees in 1996. Collins has served as chair of the Academic Affairs Committee since 1998, and is or has been a member of the Development and College Relations Committee, the executive committee of the Board and the Campaign Steering Committee.

After graduating cum laude from Holy Cross in 1977 with a degree in chemistry, Collins earned his medical degree at Tufts University School of Medicine. A board-certified physician in internal medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, he serves as the senior vice president for the health sciences at the University of Massachusetts, as well as chancellor of, and clinical professor of medicine at, the University of Massachusetts Medical School. Collins has
held a progression of faculty and academic leadership positions over the course of his distinguished career, including chancellor of UMass Boston. He is actively involved in many professional and community organizations. Collins and wife, Maryellen, are the parents of Michael F. Collins Jr. ‘07 and Elizabeth Collins ‘09.

**Rev. George L. O’Brien ’54**

Rev. George O’Brien may be retired (2006) from active ministry in a parish, but the Worcester native has never retired from his enduring efforts to inspire and secure donations for Holy Cross among classmates, friends and others whose support has been of great importance to the College during Fr. O’Brien’s nearly half-century of service to the Worcester Diocese and even longer to alma mater. Long beloved by his classmates, Fr. O’Brien has used his well-honed fundraising skills, broad accessibility and undaunted determination to advance energetically the institutional needs of Holy Cross and the particular needs of deserving students to benefit generations of students and alumni in significant ways.

Fr. O’Brien set a fast pace and a high bar when he returned to the Holy Cross campus in 1976 for what was intended to be a two-year assignment as director of development. During his nearly two decades at the helm of all fundraising activity, Fr. O’Brien travelled the nation to connect with alumni, parents and friends of the College with whom he made a compelling case for support, while also raising the visibility of Holy Cross. Though he put in long days and evenings, he also gave generously of his time outside of the job to serve as chaplain to the athletic association and to interact with students, particularly those from his hometown. When he was not on the road, he could be found, day or night, in his office, Loyola, the Hart Center, Fitton Field or the Chapel.

In 1994, the Worcester Diocese called upon Fr. O’Brien to serve as pastor of Holy Cross Church in Templeton, Mass., where he faced the new challenges of leading a parish and reinvigorating the life of the church community. After securing Holy Cross Church’s spiritual and financial well-being—while still volunteering for the College—he retired. Today, he is an active and integral member of the Holy Cross Club of Cape Cod and a passionate volunteer in support of Pope John II High School, the first Catholic secondary school on Cape Cod.
Of the thousands upon thousands of movie scripts floating around these days looking for a home, there is one special kind that Bill Abbott ’84 zeroes in on. In his role as president and chief executive officer of Crown Media, which operates the Hallmark Channel and Hallmark Movie Channel, Abbott knows that he and his team have to find the one in a million script that will strike a chord with the entire family, stir emotions and leave a lasting impression.

Hallmark Channel serves as the exclusive cable home for the award-winning Hallmark Hall of Fame library, including *Sarah, Plain and Tall*, starring Glenn Close and Christopher Walken. The channel is also known for its Hallmark Channel Original Movies, including *Always & Forever*, starring Barbara Eden, Rena Sofer and Dean McDermott and the upcoming film *The Night Before The Night Before Christmas*, starring Jennifer Beals and Rick Roberts. Hallmark produces about 25 films annually. “A Hallmark movie has a strong story line where people connect and create meaningful relationships,” Abbott explains. “The story must reflect strong family values because we want everyone in the family to be able to watch the show together. We’re not saving the world in this business, but, hopefully, we’re doing some good by creating quality TV that makes life more enjoyable by bringing families together.”

That philosophy must be working—Hallmark Channel’s revenues and subscriber base rose from $223 million and 86 million watchers in 2008 to $285 million and 90 million in 2009.

“I love the entertainment business,” Abbott says, reflecting on his more than 20 years in the industry, beginning with a job as an advertising sales executive for the Fox Family Network. Joining Crown Media’s sales department in 2000, he was promoted to his current position in June 2009.

In addition to Abbott’s passion for creating quality television and his personal passion for animals (he volunteers for Long Island’s Last Hope Animal Rescue), he’s also passionate about helping other businesspeople realize their potential.

Abbott credits his success to two influences: his father, William, an advertising executive at Condé Nast Publications, who taught him professionalism and a strong work ethic, and his education at Holy Cross, where he majored in English and considered becoming a teacher.

“I thought teaching was a great occupation,” he remembers. “Nothing is more important than being a positive role model and helping students prepare themselves to be good people.”

His role models at Holy Cross included the late political science professor and Washington Semester director, Maurizio Vannicelli, and the late religious studies professor Rev. Robert E. Manning, S.J., who also served as the College’s chaplain. “At Holy Cross, I was so fortunate to deal with people who had my best interests at heart,” Abbott says. “Professor Vannicelli was a brilliant political science professor who cared deeply about his students and had a wonderful sense of social consciousness. And Fr. Manning had the unique ability to make everyone in his class feel like they were special.”

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**Abbott’s Stats:**

- **Birthplace:** Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.
- **Residence:** Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N.Y.
- **Birthday:** April 25, 1962
- **Family:** Wife, Shannon, and four children: Lizbeth, 13; Oliver, 12; James, 10; and Perry, 8
- **Pets:** Two dogs, eight cats
His first career steps led Abbott down a non-teaching path, and, with his success in the business world, Abbott feels it is his duty to be a positive role model for others. He volunteers for Autism Speaks and serves as a mentor for Advertising Women of New York.

“In the business world, it’s important to find people willing to support you and guide you,” he says. “A big part of my job is to mentor and develop relationships with all of my employees, from executive vice presidents to assistants. Nothing is more important to me than seeing others succeed. When everyone reaches their goals, it makes the world a better place.”

Q&A:

**If Hallmark made a movie of your life, who would play you?**

Steve Martin. I’m not all that funny, but his role in *Father of the Bride* was one for the ages.

**Which book, play or world event would make a good Hallmark movie?**

Someone somewhere will turn Emily Giffin’s books (*Something Borrowed*, *Love the One You’re With*) into movies and be hugely successful. They are great stories about relationships and people connecting, which is the essence of the Hallmark brand.

You were an English major at Holy Cross—who is your favorite author?

I enjoy Jane Austen’s humor and wit, and her ability to describe social situations is unparalleled. I liked Jane Austen before it was cool to like Jane Austen!

As a New Yorker, what would you rather do— write a poem that stirs emotion, or pitch Game Seven of the World Series for the Yankees?

Pitch Game Seven ... but I’d want to rewrite the past and do it in the 2004 American League Championship Series against the Boston Red Sox. And, I could probably do a better job than Kevin Brown did that night—a performance that will always haunt Yankee fans.

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**Q&A with Erin DeMarco ’04:**

**Finding Her Niche in Nonprofits**

ERIN (SMITH) DEMARCO is a 2004 graduate of Holy Cross. She is one of the newest members of the board of directors for the Holy Cross Alumni Association and was president of the Holy Cross Club of Boston from 2008 to 2009. She is currently the development and community relations manager for ReadBoston, a nonprofit devoted to promoting children’s literacy in Boston. She is pursuing her MBA with a concentration in public and nonprofit management at Boston University.

**Q** How did you get involved in the Holy Cross Club of Boston?

**A** I joined the Holy Cross Club of Boston in the fall of 2005. After a year living on my own in Boston, I wanted to reconnect with other Holy Cross alumni. I have met great people both on the board, and through the events that we host throughout the year. Holy Cross connections are strong and lasting. No matter the graduation year, Crusaders always embrace other Crusaders.

**Q** You oversaw the selection of scholarship recipients for the Class of 2014 for the Boston Club. What was it like meeting some of the newest members of the community?

**A** This was the third year I was involved in the scholarship selection process, and each year it is harder and harder to choose the winners. I am continually impressed with the caliber of students that are choosing to attend Holy Cross. It’s such a pleasure to meet and interview the candidates. I’m honored to have met them and am excited to learn of their many accomplishments on Mount St. James.

**Q** How has your Holy Cross education helped you in your position at ReadBoston?

**A** At Holy Cross I was a Spanish major in the Teacher Education Program, as well as a four-year student-athlete (swimming). In addition, I was ReadBoston’s first intern through the Summer Internship Program (SIP). My liberal arts education allowed me to study a wide variety of topics and to think critically about different perspectives. These skills are indispensable in my work in an urban children’s literacy nonprofit. In addition, through SIP, I was given the opportunity to hone my interest in education even further. It is through this internship that I discovered my passion for nonprofit work."
Jennifer (Dawson) D’Andrea writes that she currently resides in Las Vegas where she works as an emergency room nurse. Jennifer A. Evans and her husband, Frank Magalietta, announce the birth of their daughter, India Grace, on April 28. Denise Ambrogi Ginley and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of their daughter, Keira Marie, on Jan. 12. Steven M. Key writes that he recently relocated his law office to Jamaica Plain, Mass. K. Courtney Moore was included on Barron’s list of “America’s Top 100 Women Financial Advisors 2010,” published in the magazine’s June 7 issue; Moore, who works in Merrill Lynch’s New York City office, joined the company in 1992. Brian D. Gunn and Erin Nowocinski were married on June 19, in Los Angeles. Class Co-Chairs Maura E. McGovern, Timothy D. McGovern, Christopher J. Serb and her husband, Frank, announce the birth of their son, Charles David “Dave” DeBassio, on Jan. 15. Lauren Quinn Griffin and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Grace, on May 8, at Kingsland Bay State Park. Lisa (Cataldi) Barry and her husband, Ryan, announce the birth of their son, Henry Edward, on Dec. 15. Nicole Birgit Cloeren writes that she has completed her Ph.D. in policy, planning and leadership in higher education at the College of William & Mary in Virginia. Richard A. “Rich” Davey Jr. notes that he has been appointed by Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick to serve as the general manager of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and as the rail and transit administrator of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. Elizabeth A. “Liz” (Alberti) and David A. “Dave” DeBassio announce the birth of their son, Charles David “Charlie,” on Jan. 15. Lauren Quinn Griffin and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their daughter, Quinn Margaret, in January; Griffin adds that she has recently relocated with her family to New York City. George V. Guida writes that he currently works for Daiwa Capital Markets in New York City and resides with his family in Greenwich, Conn. Timothy P. Hannigan notes that he recently completed his M.B.A. at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, prior to relocating to Milwaukee to join Harley-Davidson’s Leadership Development program. Cristine J. Maloney, M.D., writes that, after completing her residency in the Yale School of Medicine primary care internal medicine program in June, she accepted a one-year fellowship in palliative medicine, beginning in July, at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. Mary Kay Swartz, who teaches high school English in Atlanta, notes that she received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study Chaucer’s The Canterbury Tales in London for a month, this past summer. Christine J. Maloney, M.D., and David DeBoy were married on May 8, at Kingsland Bay State Park.
Matthew Saldarelli ’01 Gets Even with the Bard
By Sarah Saffian

English Professor Helen Whall remembers Matthew Saldarelli ’01 as the quickest student in class—“quick-witted,” “quick to respond.” And when, in 1997, she suggested to the theater-loving economics major that he write a play in lieu of a final paper for her 20th-century Shakespeare adaptation class, Saldarelli was quick to jump at the opportunity. “Walking out of her office in Fenwick,” he recalls, “I had the germ of an idea, a set-up for a joke: Five Shakespearean tragic heroes walk into a bar—Hamlet, Macbeth, King Lear, Romeo and Juliet, all steamed at having to experience their gruesome deaths repeatedly over four centuries of countless productions.” And so, Getting Even with Shakespeare (GEWS) was born.

Since its conception in a Hanselman dorm room and its debut, directed by now retired Holy Cross associate professor of classics, Ken Happe, on the tiny stage in Hogan 519, GEWS has traveled—most recently, to a 175-seat off-Broadway theater as part of the New York International Fringe Festival last August. (It was so well received it earned a coveted spot in the FringeNYC Encore Series last month.) But the 90-minute comedy remains true to its roots. There’s a semi-autobiographical character named Matt, who, like Saldarelli, is a Holy Cross graduate and a lawyer. Saldarelli’s girlfriend, Jenn Marcotte ’05, handles the marketing; Paul “Cooper” Gardner ’09 is the stage manager. And Professor Whall, who gave Saldarelli a rare “A” all those years ago, now serves as his dramaturge, offering feedback on every revision. “When Matt gets stuck,” she says, “I know how to channel him.” As Saldarelli puts it, “Sometime after I graduated, she became my Auntie Helen.”

GEWS places Saldarelli in the company of other theatrical Holy Cross alumni, such as director Bartlett Sher ’81 and actress Emily Rast ’09—both also Whall’s former students. “My dream,” she says, “is a production directed by Bart, starring Emily and written by Matt!” It could happen: Saldarelli has several ideas percolating. “All I need,” he says, “is a yellow pad and some time.”

The cast of Matthew Saldarelli’s “Getting Even with Shakespeare” (from left): Patrick Pizzolorusso as Macbeth, Ben Holmes as Romeo, Amanda Tudesco as Juliet, Josh Odsess-Rubin as Hamlet and John D’Arcangelo as King Lear

Kristin (Frost) Bowes and her husband, Jim ’93, announce the birth of their daughter, Georgia Kathleen, on March 28. Bowes writes that she works in sales for Forest Pharmaceuticals and lives with her family in Walpole, Mass.

Paul F. Healy III and his wife, Tricia, announce the birth of their son, Brian Matthew, on July 1. Healy writes that he has been an assistant district attorney in the Worcester District Attorney’s Office for the last 11 years.

Doreen L. (Mozzicato) and Brian S. Ruggiero announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Alexandra, on April 5. The Ruggieros write that Doreen serves as a school psychologist at Vogel-Wetmore Elementary School in Torrington, Conn., and Brian works in private practice at the Ruggiero Family Chiropractic and Rehabilitation Center in Manchester, Conn.

Kristen A. Perkins and Timothy Finnegan were married on May 1, in the Church of Saint Augustine, Providence, R.I. Class Co-Chairs Jennifer E. Burns, Holly R. Khachadoorian-Elia, M.D., Christopher L. Sears

Nicole (Eichin) Doyle and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Gerald, on April 13. Philo D. Hall and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their son, Philo Joseph, on May 7. Hall writes that he has completed his second year at The Catholic University of America Columbus School of Law in Washington, D.C.

Katherine Genga Kay and her husband, Timothy, announce the birth of their twins, Isabella Karen and Julianna Callahan, on Dec. 8.

Michael J. Lambert and his wife, Laura ’98 announce the birth of their daughter, Audrey Jane, on
IN MEMORIAM

1935
Francis A. Bonzagni
Francis “Bud” Bonzagni died June 28, 2010, in the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass., at 97. An employee of Monsanto for 40 years, Mr. Bonzagni began his career as a research chemist for the company in Everett, Mass., and then joined Springfield Monsanto in 1955, where he worked until his retirement in 1977 as a research specialist. He registered 12 patents with the company. Mr. Bonzagni had undertaken graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Born in East Boston and raised in Winthrop, Mass., he relocated with his wife, Doris, to Sunderland, Mass., in 1974. Mr. Bonzagni had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. His numerous interests included working as a skilled artisan, sailing, fishing, playing golf, gardening and playing the piano at family gatherings with his wife as accompanist. He attended Mass daily. Mr. Bonzagni is survived by two sons, including Denis A. ’73; two daughters; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a sister; 12 grandchildren, including Michael D. ’06; eight great-grandchildren; and 11 nephews and nieces.

1937
John H. Crabbe Sr.
John Crabbe died April 14, 2010. During his career, Mr. Crabbe had worked in the development field, retiring in 1981 as the assistant vice president of development for Loyola University Chicago. Enlisting in the Army in 1942, he served on the eastern front in Burma and India. Mr. Crabbe is survived by three sons; two daughters; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

1938
Paul J. McMahon
Paul McMahon died June 3, 2010, at UMass-Memorial Medical Center, Worcester, at 93. A longtime educator in Worcester, Mr. McMahon had been a Latin and mathematics teacher at North High School, from 1947 until 1962; during his tenure there, he also coached ice hockey for one season and, later, track and field, for several years. Appointed assistant vice principal of North High in 1962, he transferred to the newly opened Burncoat High School, in 1964, where he served in the same capacity until 1968; Mr. McMahon then held the post of supervisor of secondary schools for 13 years, retiring in 1981. During his career, he was also the citywide playground supervisor, from 1947 to 1967. A veteran, Mr. McMahon served in the Army Air Force, from 1943 to 1946; he then taught and coached for one year at Rutland (Mass.) High School. Mr. McMahon had been a member of the Holy Cross Sodality and the Holy Cross Club of Greater Worcester. He is survived by his wife, F. Ethel; a son, Paul M. ’76; three daughters, including Ann M. Jenkins ’75; three sons-in-law, including Kevin J. Deedy ’74 and John R. Jenkins Jr. ’75; numerous grandchildren; many nephews and nieces; and other extended family, including Holy Cross alumni.

1940
William T. Dowling
William Dowling, of Brewster, Mass., and, formerly, of Milton, Mass., died April 28, 2010, in the Aberjona Nursing Facility in Winchester, Mass., at 92. During his career Mr. Dowling had worked for Filene’s Department Store in Boston and, subsequently, directed Protection Service Inc., a cooperative retail security agency. A volunteer firefighter for the Milton Fire Department, Mr. Dowling retired to Brewster with his wife in 1976 where he had been an active member of Our Lady of the Cape Parish, served as chairman of the town Finance Committee and volunteered with many community organizations. He is survived by his wife, Agnes; two sons, William T. Jr. ’66 and Stephen J. ’72; a daughter, a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1942
Joseph F. Maher
Joseph Maher, of Glenwood Landing, N.Y., died May 9, 2010, at 89. During his career, Mr. Maher had worked 28 years for the federal government, primarily with the FBI; he had also assisted Robert F. Kennedy in his work as chief counsel to the U.S. Senate Labor Rackets Committee. From 1965 until 1970, Mr. Maher served as elected sheriff of Nassau County, N.Y.; in 1989, he joined the faculty of Molloy College in Rockville Centre. A Navy lieutenant during World War II, Mr. Maher was awarded Battle Stars for his participation in six invasions in the Pacific, including the Battle of Iwo Jima. He is survived by a son; four daughters; and 14 grandchildren.

1943
Richard E. Connolly
Richard Connolly died May 3, 2010, at his home in Iowa, at 88. A farmer in Adel and Granger, Iowa, for most of his life, Mr. Connolly had also worked in the real estate business for a time. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. Mr. Connolly is survived by six sons; three daughters; two sons-in-law; four daughters-in-law; a brother; three sisters; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; 21 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

John F. Kain, D.M.D.
John Kain, D.M.D., died March 21, 2010, in Manchester, N.H., at 88. During his career, Dr. Kain had maintained a private dental practice in Lynn, Mass., for more than 40 years. He was a graduate of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in Boston and a member of the American and Massachusetts dental associations. A Navy veteran of World War II, Dr. Kain had remained in the Naval Reserves for 20 years, retiring as a lieutenant commander. A longtime resident of Swampscott, Mass., he spent his summers in Moultonboro, N.H., where he was a founding member of the Far Echo Harbor Club on Lake Winnipesaukee; retiring to Ormond Beach, Fla., he had also lived in Manchester and Bedford, N.H. Dr. Kain was a parishioner of St. John the Evangelist Church.
in Swampscott and St. Marie and St. Catherine Church in Manchester. His interests included golf, amateur photography and New England sports teams. Dr. Koeller is survived by his wife, Josephine; three sons, including Peter A. ’78; three daughters; three sons-in-law; three daughters-in-law; and 18 grandchildren.

William P. Power
William Power died Feb. 25, 2010, at his home in Westborough, Mass., at 89. A New England tennis legend, Mr. Power began competing at an early age in the Worcester Parks program; winning two state high school singles championships, he was later ranked nationally in the top 10 in four different categories and first in 14 New England tennis divisions. Active for many years in the New England tennis circuit, Mr. Power won more than 600 tournaments—including 12 All Worcester Men’s Singles titles—many New England championships with his longtime doubles partner, Nick Sharry, and three Massachusetts titles. Also competing for many years with family members, he had won the New England father-daughter title with his daughter Nancy in 1961, the father-son state championship that year with his son, Billy Jr., and the New England mixed doubles tournament with his late wife, Dorothy. Mr. Power was a member of the inaugural group inducted in 1990 into the U.S. Tennis Association New England Hall of Fame. His wife and he were past presidents of the Worcester Tennis Club, which, each summer, hosts the Worcester County Open Tennis Championships in their honor; a member of the club for 75 years, Mr. Power had served as a teaching pro there in the 1950s. The tennis coach at Worcester Academy from 1952 until 1967, he had been a member of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association for 60 years. In addition, Mr. Power had worked for the Spalding sporting goods company from 1956 through 1967, promoting tennis in clinics and demonstrations in the Northeast. Prior to his retirement in 1989, he had served more than 20 years as a sales and marketing representative for the Bancroft Sporting Goods Co. A World War II veteran, Mr. Power had entered the Army Air Corps after attending Holy Cross for two years; he participated in the Normandy invasion and subsequent advancements through France into Belgium and Germany. Mr. Power is survived by a son; three daughters; their spouses; a sister; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. His brother was the late Paul W. ’34.

1944
Henry F. Kilfoil
Henry Kilfoil, of Clinton, N.Y., and, formerly, of Simsbury, Conn., died March 18, 2010, in St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Utica, N.Y., at 87. During his career, Mr. Kilfoil had worked 40 years for Aetna Casualty and Surety, Hartford, Conn., in several managerial positions; he retired in 1997. A World War II Navy veteran, Mr. Kilfoil served as a lieutenant junior grade aboard the USS A PC 27, a cargo vessel in the South Pacific, and, later, aboard the USS ATR 55, a seagoing tug in the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Kilfoil is survived by his wife, Cecilia; a son, Barry M., D.D.S., ’69; two daughters; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Charles E. Largay Sr.
Charles Largay died March 25, 2010, in Miami, at 89. During his career, Mr. Largay had been a pilot for Pan American and a businessman and entrepreneur. A naval aviator during World War II, he served in the Pacific theater, flying PBM Mariner Flying Boats. Born in Hudson, N.Y., Mr. Largay was raised in Waterbury, Conn. He is survived by two sons; a daughter; a brother, Roland F. ’45; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

1946
Joseph Azzolina
Joseph Azzolina died April 15, 2010, at St. Vincent’s Hospital in New York City, at 84. During his career, Mr. Azzolina had been the president, chairman and chief executive officer of his family’s business, Foodtown Supermarkets in New Jersey. A founding member of the New Jersey Food Council and the Middletown (N.J.) Chamber of Commerce, he was also a board director for the Food Marketing Institute in Washington, D.C. Elected numerous times to the New Jersey Legislature, Mr. Azzolina had served as an assemblyman, from 1966 to 1972, 1986 to 1988, and 1992 to 2006—and, as a senator, from 1972 to 1974, representing the 13th District. Chairman, for many years, of the Assembly Commerce, Tourism, Gaming, Military and Veterans committees, he had been a member of the Assembly State Government Committee during his final years in office. Mr. Azzolina was president of the Middletown Republican Committee from 1962 until 1976. Enlisting in the Navy in 1944, he was enrolled in the ROTC program at Drew University prior to beginning his studies at Holy Cross. Discharged from the Navy in 1947, Mr. Azzolina returned home to assist with the family business. Recalled to active duty in 1950 to fight in the Korean War, he resumed working for the company upon completion of military service and, in 1956, opened the first Foodtown supermarket in Middletown, N.J. Mr. Azzolina remained in the Reserves until 1986, attaining the rank of captain. Founding chairman of the Battleship New Jersey State Commission in 1980 and founding president of the Battleship New Jersey Foundation in 1996, he was successful in bringing the ship to New Jersey in 1999; Mr. Azzolina had been a trustee of the board of the Battleship Museum and Memorial in Camden, N.J. In 1983, he had served as special assistant to the captain of the battleship during the Beirut crisis in Lebanon. He had been the recipient of many military honors, including three Meritorious Service Medals and two Navy Secretary Commendation Medals, as well as numerous public recognition awards. As a retired officer, Mr. Azzolina had served as vice president and national director, for many years, of the Navy League of the United States. Recently appointed to the New Jersey Maritime Pilot & Docking Pilot Commission, he was inducted as lion captain in 2009 for the Middletown Lion’s Club. Mr. Azzolina is survived by his wife, Roselyn; four sons; two daughters; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; three grandchildren; two nephews; two nieces; and other extended family.

Samuel J. Bodanza
Samuel Bodanza, of Florida, died Feb. 26, 2010, at 85. During his career, Mr. Bodanza had served many years as a professor at SUNY-New Paltz. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; three daughters; two sons-in-law; a brother; his twin sister; three grandchildren; many nephews and nieces; and cousins.

1947
Joseph J. Koeller
Joseph Koeller, of Westport, Conn., died on May 15, 2010, in Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital, at 88. During his career, Mr. Koeller had worked 29 years at Long Lots Junior High School in Westport; joining the staff as a science teacher in 1954, he later served as assistant principal and, then, as principal for 10 years, retiring in 1983. A 1940 graduate of Fort Lee High School in New Jersey, Mr. Koeller had worked for the Western Electric Company in the...
Crystal Quartz Laboratory before enlisting in the Navy in 1942; a gunner’s mate second class aboard the destroyer USS Bernadou (DD 153), he participated in the invasions of Salerno and, after two years, was transferred to the Navy V-12 program. Following graduation from Holy Cross, Mr. Koeller was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserves. Receiving his master’s degree in school administration from Fordham University in New York City, he subsequently taught for two years in West Milford, N.J., before being recalled to active duty; during this period of military service, Mr. Koeller had been a gunnery officer aboard the USS McDermott (DD 677), which operated Task Force 77 in Korea, and, later, an instructor at the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. Following his discharge from the Navy in 1953, he taught for one year in Mahwah, N.J. During his career, Mr. Koeller was an active parishioner of St. Luke Church in Westport for many years, serving as a religious education instructor, member and chair of the Parish Council, and a Eucharistic Minister; in retirement, he volunteered with the Red Cross and, also, at the Westport Community Garden. Mr. Koeller was a member of the Tin Can Sailors. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Koeller is survived by his wife, Jane; a daughter, a brother-in-law; and three nephews and their families.

1948

James H. Curtin Sr.

James Curtin died May 15, 2010, at the Hospice of Palm Beach County in Florida, at 84. A longtime oil and coal marketing executive with the Royal Dutch Shell Group and subsidiaries, Mr. Curtin had held various senior management positions with the Asiatic Petroleum Corp. in New York between 1948 and 1976, including, most recently, general manager of its transportation and supplies/ acquisitions and trading division; from 1966 to 1967, he accepted a temporary assignment in London as a group supervisor with Shell’s international oil exchanges division. Appointed vice president and director of Shell’s newly formed Scallop Coal Corp. in 1976, Mr. Curtin relocated with his wife Trudy in 1981 to Richmond, Va., where he had been executive vice president of the Massey Coal Export Company until his retirement in 1990. Involved for many years in community service, Mr. Curtin took part in the Little League program and the parish activities of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Malverne, N.Y., while raising his children there; during his retirement, he had served as a volunteer at the Jupiter (Fla.) Hospital, among other pursuits. Enlisting in the Navy in 1943 after high school, Mr. Curtin took part in the V-12 program at Holy Cross and then completed additional training at Fort Schuyler in New York before serving in the Pacific theater as officer-in-charge of the amphibious landing craft LCT-400. Following his honorable discharge in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant, Mr. Curtin returned to Holy Cross to complete his degree; he served in the Naval Reserve until 1959. Mr. Curtin is survived by four sons; a daughter, two brothers; and a sister.

Joseph D. Hanlon Jr.

Joseph Hanlon, most recently of Pompton Plains, N.J., died June 20, 2010, at 85. During his career, Mr. Hanlon had worked as a comptroller for a company in New York City. He was a longtime resident of Union, N.J., where he had been a founding member of Holy Spirit Church; serving as a lector and member of the Parish Council, Mr. Hanlon had also been active in the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society. He was included in Tim Russert’s bestselling book, Wisdom of Our Fathers: Lessons and Letters from Daughters and Sons. A veteran, Mr. Hanlon had served as an officer in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Born and raised in Worcester, he was a graduate of South High School. Mr. Hanlon is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons, including Timothy S. ’91; three daughters; four sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law, including Carrie A. ’91; a brother-in-law, William T. “Bill” Shea ’39; 12 grandchildren; nephews James F. “Jim” Cosgrove IV ’70, Timothy B. “Tim” Shea ’70, Daniel C. “Dan” Shea ’76 and Peter F. Shea ’76; and niece Rosemary (Shea) Kelleher ’79.

Francis J. McGrath

Francis McGrath, a resident of West Hartford, Conn., for many years, died March 19, 2010, at 85. A longtime pharmacist, Mr. McGrath had been the owner of Park Lane Pharmacy in West Hartford prior to his retirement; he was 1954 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy. Mr. McGrath had been a Navy veteran of World War II. His interests included reading and photography. Mr. McGrath is survived by a sister-in-law; 12 nephews and nieces; 24 grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and several cousins. His brothers were the late Michael W. ’43 and Edward B., D.D.S., ’45.

1949

Vincent E. Clark

Vincent Clark died April 26, 2010, at 83. During his career, Mr. Clark had worked in sales and marketing for Nabisco and Interstate Brands, living with his family, first in New Jersey, and then, in Kansas City. Relocating to North Carolina in 1976, he opened two 1920 Dell locations in the Raleigh/Durham area in 1981 and operated the business with his family until his retirement in 1994. Mr. Clark was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Marie; five sons; four daughters; four sons-in-law; four daughters-in-law; a brother; numerous grandchildren and step-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

Patrick J. Ledwidge

Patrick Ledwidge died May 19, 2010, at the Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital in Michigan, at 82. A longtime attorney, Mr. Ledwidge had been a member and shareholder in the Bloomfield Hills, Mich., office of Dickinson Wright PLLC; he had joined the firm in 1956. In addition, Mr. Ledwidge had been the chairman of the board of trustees for the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, counsel to the National Bank of Detroit for many years, and general counsel and corporate secretary to the Farmington Hills-based hardware retailer ACO Inc. A veteran, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy from 1952 to 1955; Mr. Ledwidge had received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1952. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; two stepsons; three stepdaughters, including Mary Mervenne Helin ’84; and six grandchildren.

Robert V. McNamara, D.D.S.

Robert McNamara, D.D.S., a lifelong resident of Needham, Mass., died April 28, 2010. Mr. McNamara was a veteran of World War II. He had been an usher at St. Joseph Church in Needham for 40 years and a member of the Needham Rotary Club. Mr. McNamara was a 1953 graduate of the University of Maryland Dental School. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; four sons; three daughters; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; and 17 grandchildren.

William J. Sweeny

William Sweeny, of Winchester, Mass., and Naples, Fla., died on March 26, 2010. During his career, Mr. Sweeny had been the president and owner of the Thomas J. Sweeney Insurance Agency in Boston, which had been founded by his father. He was a member of the Massachusetts Underwit-
James P. Walsh, M.D. ’52

July 17, 2010

James Walsh, M.D., died July 17, 2010, in Waterbury, Conn., at 80.

A longtime physician in Worcester, Mass., Dr. Walsh had served as a medical consultant to the Holy Cross athletic department for more than 30 years. He was a founding member of the Vernon Medical Center, where he had maintained a private practice since 1975.

A 1956 graduate of the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., Dr. Walsh completed his internship at St. Vincent Hospital prior to enlisting in the Army. Completing two years of active duty as a captain in South Korea, he subsequently trained in neurology at Georgetown University Hospital and then returned to South Korea in 1960 to serve four years as the medical director of a health clinic in Kwangju.

Dr. Walsh returned to Worcester in 1964, completed his residency in internal medicine at St. Vincent Hospital, and began private practice as an internist in the city in 1966.

Active in the community, he was a founding member, the first treasurer, and president for several years of Opera Worcester. In addition, Dr. Walsh was a member of the boards of the Salisbury Singers and Music Worcester.

He had been a member of the President’s Council at Holy Cross. On May 8, Dr. Walsh was inducted as an honorary member of the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame.

He is survived by two sisters; seven nephews; six nieces; and several grandnephews and grandnieces.

1950

James T. Dieckelman

James Dieckelman died May 21, 2010, at Portsmouth (N.H.) Regional Hospital, at 82. Active in the oil industry during his career, Mr. Dieckelman had been involved in the New England market, from 1953 until his retirement in 1990. He was a past president of the Portsmouth (N.H.) Country Club. Mr. Dieckelman served two times in the Navy. A member of the Holy Cross football team, he was the first winner of the O’Melia Award following the Holy Cross-Boston College game of 1945—and was selected All New England and All East, as well as honorable mention of several All American teams, during the 1948 season. Mr. Dieckelman was inducted into the Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame in 1991. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; two daughters; three grandchildren; a nephew; and a niece.

John C. Lennhoff

John Lennhoff, of West Hartford, Conn., died June 6, 2010, at 84. Active for many years in the radio and television industry, Mr. Lennhoff had been associated with Connecticut Public Broadcasting as the director of development and, then, as vice president for financial affairs and vice president of operations; working with the Connecticut Education Television Corp., he had helped to found CPTV in the early 1960s. Mr. Lennhoff first worked for Aetna Life & Casualty, writing movie scripts and pamphlets, and for WDRC on weekends, as a disc jockey; he subsequently joined station WTIC as a studio announcer. A veteran, Mr. Lennhoff served in the Army, after high school, as a gunnery instructor; from 1943 to 1946; during the Korean War, he had been part of the Army’s psychological warfare section, writing and broadcasting propaganda shows on Radio Tokyo in Japan. At Holy Cross, Mr. Lennhoff had worked on the College radio station, part time at the Worcester station WAAB, and, summers, for WLCR in Torrington, Conn. As a child, he appeared regularly on the WDRC radio program “Daddy Couch’s Young Folks Program,” and, at an older age, became an announcer on the station. During his career, Mr. Lennhoff wrote a broadcast review column for more than 25 years for the Hartford Archdiocesan newspaper, Catholic Transcript, under the pseudonym, John Clare; in addition, he had been an adjunct instructor in communications at the University of Hartford. Maintaining membership in the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the Screen Actors Guild, Mr. Lennhoff had done commercial and voice-over work and had had occasional appearances on syndicated television shows. In 2000, the Boston chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences honored Mr. Lennhoff with its Silver Circle Award, in recognition of his more than 25 years of service in the profession. Following retirement from Connecticut Public Broadcasting, he had worked for Imagineers, a property management company in Connecticut. Mr. Lennhoff had been an active parishioner of St. Justin Church in Hartford and St. Peter Claver Church in West Hartford. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; two sons; a daughter; two daughters-in-law; and six grandchildren.
John J. McCue, M.D.
John McCue, M.D., died April 21, 2010, in St. Petersburg, Fla., at 84. During his career, Dr. McCue had been a pediatrician in Weymouth, Mass., for 37 years and a member of the staffs of Boston Floating, St. Margaret’s, South Shore and Carney hospitals. A graduate of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, he had been a fellow of the American Board of Pediatrics. He had served as a Eucharistic Minister and lector at Sacred Heart Church in Weymouth and St. Elizabeth Seton Church in Falmouth, Mass. A World War II veteran, he fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Dr. McCue was born and raised in Braintree, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Doris; four sons, including Sean J.’81; six daughters, including Catherine Toro-McCue ’84, Patricia J. “P.J.” Boardman ’86 and Regina M. McCue ’91; their spouses, including Patricia A. (Delaney) McCue ’83 and Gerald R. Boardman ’86; a sister; grandchildren, including Christine E. McCue ’11; and a great-grandchild.

Thomas J. McNamara
Thomas McNamara died May 25, 2010, at The Connecticut Hospice in Branford, at 85. Prior to his retirement, Mr. McNamara had been employed for many years by Pratt & Whitney in Middletown, Conn. He was a steward of the local machinists’ union. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. McNamara had belonged to several veterans and fraternal organizations. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; three sons; a daughter; a daughter-in-law; two sisters; four grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nephews, nieces and cousins. His brother was the late Bishop John R. ’48.

Edward P. Reardon
Edward Reardon died June 9, 2010, in Worcester, at 84. Prior to his retirement in 1999, Mr. Reardon had practiced law in Worcester for 50 years. Founder of the Massachusetts Police Association Legal Defense Fund, he was honored by the police association in 1996, for his work in defending police in civil and criminal matters. Enlisting in the Navy after graduating from South High School, Worcester; in 1944, Mr. Reardon served as a noncommissioned officer in the Shore Patrol; stationed in New York City at the end of World War II, he guarded German and Italian prisoners of war as they entered the United States for processing. Mr. Reardon received his law degree from Boston University in 1955. He is survived by his wife, Marie; a son; two daughters, including Anne M. French ’80; two sons-in-law; a sister; a brother-in-law; and five grandchildren.

1951
Thomas J. Bradshaw Jr.
Thomas Bradshaw died May 1, 2010, in Pompton Plains, N.J., at 80. Active for many years in education, Mr. Bradshaw served as the principal of Monmouth Regional High School in Tinton Falls, N.J., and Bridgewater (N.J.)-Raritan High School West prior to becoming an assistant superintendent of schools in Edison, N.J. A Navy veteran, he had served in the Korean War. Most recently a resident of Bernardsville, N.J., where he had been an active member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, he is survived by his wife, Joan; two sons; four daughters, including Julie Bradshaw Buckley ’81 and Beth Bradshaw ’88; four sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; four sisters; and 12 grandchildren, including Daniel T. Buckley ’12.

1952
Stanley F. Kire
Stanley Kire died May 8, 2010, at 81. Active in the retail and insurance fields during his career, Mr. Kire had also been a genealogist with the Altschuler Genealogical Service of Boston. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. Mr. Kire is survived by his wife, Loraine; two daughters; a son-in-law; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; two grandsons; a great-granddaughter; and three nephews.

1953
Thomas G. Cummiskey, M.D.
Thomas Cummiskey, M.D., died Sept. 4, 2009. During his career, Dr. Cummiskey had been a physicist at the Buffalo (N.Y.) VA Medical Center—and had also been associated with the School of Medicine, SUNY-Buffalo. He is survived by several nephews and nieces.

Harry C. Jacobson
Harry Jacobson, professor emeritus, died on June 6, 2010. During his career, Dr. Jacobson served as a professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Tennessee and held the post of associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He was a founding father of John XXIII University Parish Catholic Center in Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. Jacobson is survived by his wife, Marilyn; a son; three daughters, including Kara Dallman ’87; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; and six grandchildren.

Robert L. Ritzie
Robert Ritzie, of St. Louis and, formerly, of Warren, Ohio, died April 13, 2010, at 79. Active in the insurance field during his career, Mr. Ritzie had interned at the National Fire Insurance Company in Chicago and served as a field agent in Cincinnati and Columbus before accepting the position of fire and property manager for the Continental Casualty Co. in St. Louis in 1966. Joining the Glenn-Wohlgemuth Insurance Agency in 1972, he was president of the Insurance Division of Wetterau Foods Inc. at the time of his retirement in 1991. Commissioned as a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., Mr. Ritzie had served in Korea. He was a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Mr. Ritzie is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; a son; four daughters; four sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a sister; a brother-in-law; and numerous grandchildren.

Joseph F. Sawyer Jr.
Joseph Sawyer died April 2, 2010, at the UMass-Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, at 78. A long-time attorney, Mr. Sawyer practiced law in Worcester for the past 52 years. Receiving his degree from Boston College Law School in 1958, he began his career with the firm Ceaty, Ceaty, MacCarthy & Donnelly; after the firm dissolved in the 1970s, he continued in private practice, including many years with his friend Judge Paul V. Mullaney. Mr. Sawyer had been a 50-year member of the Worcester County Bar Association. A lifelong resident of Worcester, he had been a manager and coach in the Jesse Burkett Little League program and a parishioner of Blessed Sacrament Church. Mr. Sawyer was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He had been a Holy Cross agent and a longtime member of
the Holy Cross Club of Worcester, which honored him with its Crusader of the Year award in 1968. Mr. Sawyer is survived by his wife, Barbara; three sons; three daughters, including Patricia M. ’81; two sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; 12 grandchildren; a sister-in-law; many nephews and nieces; and cousins. His brother was the late David B. ’56.

1954
William J. McCarthy Jr.
William McCarthy died April 23, 2010, at his home in Marlborough, Mass., at 77. During his career, Mr. McCarthy had worked many years as a trial attorney, practicing law for Kemper Insurance and Locke & Associates of Boston. He had been a member of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys and the Massachusetts Bar Association. A lifelong resident of Marlborough, Mr. McCarthy had been the chairman of the Marlborough Redevelopment Authority, a member of the board of the Assabet Valley Home Health Association, a trustee of Marlborough Savings Bank and a parishioner of Immaculate Conception Parish, where he had served as altar boy, lector, president of the Holy Name Society and principal of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program. Mr. McCarthy was a Marine Corps veteran. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. McCarthy is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth; a son; three daughters; a daughter-in-law; four grandchildren; a brother; a sister; and many nephews and nieces.

1955
Robert G. Kane Sr.
Robert Kane, of Leicester, Mass., died May 8, 2010, in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, at 76. A longtime educator, Mr. Kane had served 40 years as a professor and chair of the history department at Worcester State College, retiring in 2002 as professor emeritus. He began his career with the Leicester Public Schools and, subsequently, held the post of director of development at Assumption College in South Woodstock, Conn. Mr. Kane was an Army veteran. He had been a parishioner of St. Joseph/St. Pius X Parish in Leicester and a former Leicester Little League and youth basketball coach. Mr. Kane is survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons, including Joseph E. ’91; two daughters; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; a brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; nine grandchildren; nephews, nieces; and cousins.

Robert S. Swan
Robert Swan, a retired career naval officer, died April 3, 2010, at 77. Commanding the USS Navajo, USS Salinan, USS Vance and the USS Steinaker during his years of military service, Mr. Swan retired from the Joints Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C., in 1982; he attained the rank of captain. Born in Hanover, N.H., Mr. Swan had been a resident of the Washington, D.C., area for 34 years. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; a daughter; a son-in-law; and three grandchildren.

Richard A. Walsh
Richard Walsh died March 20, 2010, at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., at 76. A 1958 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, Mr. Walsh had maintained a private law practice for many years in Hartford; he later became managing counsel of the Connecticut Laborers’ Legal Services Fund. Appointed a Superior Court judge in 1990 by then Connecticut Gov. William O’Neill, Mr. Walsh served in Waterbury, Enfield and, for several years, in Hartford, in Juvenile Court. Presiding many years in the Litchfield County Court House, where he later became the administrative judge, he subsequently served in Middletown, upon taking senior status. A member of the Connecticut and Hartford County bar associations, Mr. Walsh had also belonged to the Connecticut State Board of Examiners for Nursing, the Committee for the Protection of Human Rights at St. Francis Hospital, and the Parish Council of St. Peter Claver Church in West Hartford. In addition, he had been a member of the Irish American Home Society in Glastonbury. A sports enthusiast, Mr. Walsh had served on the board of directors for several baseball leagues. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Walsh is survived by his wife, Mary Beth; a son, Luke A. ’95; five daughters, including Bridget Walsh Moses ’80, Maura Walsh-O’Brien ’81, Deirdre W. Crowell ’84 and Eileen Walsh Neubert ’89; five sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law, Caitlin Lambert Walsh ’96; a brother; and 17 grandchildren.

1956
Bertrand L. Chamberland
Bertrand Chamberland died March 10, 2010, at 75. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Chamberland had taught chemistry for 25 years at the University of Connecticut; at the start of his career, he had worked nine years for the DuPont Company in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Chamberland had been a member of the American Chemical Society for 54 years. Assisting prostate cancer survivors for the past 15 years, he had served as a facilitator of the support group Us TOO at Tempe (Ariz.) St. Luke’s Hospital. A 1955 graduate of St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., Mr. Chamberland received his master of science degree in chemistry in 1956 at Holy Cross and his Ph.D. in 1960 from the University of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Ellie; a son; two daughters; two sons-in-law; a brother; three sisters; and five grandchildren.

1958
Francis T. Fleischer
Francis Fleischer, of Somers, N.Y., and, formerly, of South Salem, N.Y., died March 9, 2010, at 73. During his career, Mr. Fleischer had taught mathematics for 34 years at the John Jay High School in Katonah, N.Y. He was a former president and life member of the Lewisboro (N.Y.) Lions Club. Mr. Fleischer is survived by his wife, Joan; three sons; two daughters-in-law; two brothers, Charles H. Jr. ’56 and J. Stephen ’59; seven grandchildren; and nephews and nieces.

1959
Neal E. Winn, M.D.
Neal Winn, M.D., died May 9, 2010, at his home in Hawaii, at 71. During his career, Dr. Winn had maintained an obstetrics/gynecology practice at the Kapi’olani Medical Center for Women and Children in Honolulu, from 1972 until 1995; he later held the post of vice president for medical affairs at the center. Chief medical officer for the physician faculty group practice Kapi’olani Medical Specialists, from 2000 until his retirement in 2005, he had also been a co-founder of Ho’okele Personal Health Planners. Dr. Winn received his medi-
cal degree from McGill University in Montreal. A four-year Navy veteran, he had been stationed in Hawaii where he settled upon the completion of military service. While pursuing his obstetrics/gynecology residency at the University of Hawaii John A. Burns School of Medicine, Dr. Winn had co-founded the Waikiki Drug Clinic, which later became the Waikiki Health Center—of which he had been the director—and, then, Habilitat, a residential drug treatment program. Named Community Physician of the Year in 1971 by the Hawaii Medical Association, Dr. Winn was appointed a member of the state drug commission in 1975. He is survived by two sons; a brother, James C. Jr. ’67; a sister; two grandchildren; and 12 nieces. His father was the late James C. Sr. ’27 and his brother was the late Donald J. ’58.

1960

Joseph H.P. Carney

Joseph Carney died May 30, 2010, at his home in Fairfax, Va., at 71. Involved in improving education in the developing world for many years, Mr. Carney had joined the U.S. Foreign Service in 1978; while a diplomat, he worked with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Office of Overseas Schools, serving in Jamaica, Indonesia and numerous countries throughout Africa. At the time of his retirement in 2009, Mr. Carney was the director of the Office of Education at USAID and a U.S. representative to UNESCO. Beginning his career as a Maryknoll missionary priest in Tanzania, he had also served as vice rector of the Maryknoll Seminary in Ossining, N.Y. Mr. Carney married his wife, Suga, in 1976. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a sister; a sister-in-law; a grandchild; and 17 nephews and nieces.

James P. Heron

James Heron, of Worcester, and, formerly, of Shrewsbury, Mass., died March 30, 2010, at 73. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Heron had worked more than 20 years for the U.S. Postal Service at the Shrewsbury Production Facility. An Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, he retired from the military as a technical sergeant following 20 years of service. Mr. Heron had been a member of St. Anne’s Church and the Postal Workers Union. He was a graduate of St. John’s Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass., and Worcester State College. Mr. Heron is survived by a son; three daughters; two sons-in-law; five sisters; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

1963

James R. Kirk

James Kirk died June 7, 2010, at his home in Bluffton, S.C., at 68. Involved, for many years, in the food industry, Mr. Kirk had served as corporate senior vice president and president, Campbell Institute for Research and Technology, for the Campbell Soup Company. Relocating to Paris in 1998, he became a corporate senior vice president with Groupe Danone; since 2000, Mr. Kirk had been a food industry consultant to many businesses. Earning a master of science degree in food science and a Ph.D. in food science and human nutrition from Michigan State University at the start of his career, he was an assistant professor there for seven years and, subsequently, a professor of food science at the University of Florida. Mr. Kirk is survived by his wife, Paulette; two sons; a daughter; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law; two stepdaughters; a brother; a sister-in-law; five grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

Cornelius J. Murphy Jr.

Cornelius Murphy, of Needham, Mass., died March 17, 2010. Mr. Murphy was the former owner of the Broadway Package Store in Norwood, Mass. He had been a member of several fraternal organizations. Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Jeanne; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a sister; three grandchildren; many nephews; and a niece.

1964

John P. Canavan

John Canavan died May 16, 2010, at his home in Dumont, N.J., at 66. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Canavan had been employed by the New York City Department of Sanitation. During his career, he had also been a teacher at the Fordham Preparatory School in New York City, Hunter College of the City University of New York, and the Dwight-Englewood School in Englewood, N.J. In addition, Mr. Canavan had been the founder and director of the South Bergen Center for Cultural History. He earned several advanced degrees, including a master’s degree and a Ph.D. at Columbia University in New York City; his interests included reading, the study of languages and travel. Mr. Canavan is survived by his wife, Russetta; a son; two daughters; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; a brother, William A. ’62; and four grandparents.

1966

Timothy F. Ridge

Timothy Ridge died on Feb. 26, 2010, at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough, Maine. During his career, Mr. Ridge had maintained a private law practice in Portland, Maine, and had served as an attorney for the Department of Veterans Affairs at Togus. An Army veteran, he was a paratrooper and an officer during the Vietnam era. Mr. Ridge was a graduate of the University of Maine School of Law. He is survived by his wife, Denise; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a brother; an aunt; two grandchildren; two nephews; and several cousins.

1965

Thomas G. Ezzy

Thomas Ezzy died Feb. 20, 2010, at his home in Montreal, at 67. During his career, Mr. Ezzy had been an English teacher for 35 years at Dawson College in Montreal; his interests included music, literature and the classics. Mr. Ezzy is survived by a stepson; a stepdaughter; three brothers; two sisters; two brothers-in-law; three sisters-in-law; and many nephews and nieces.

1967

Roy A. Hoffman

Roy Hoffman, of Southampton, N.J., died May 20, 2010, at 65. Mr. Hoffman served as a sales representative for Continental Warranty in Wilmington, Del., for the past 15 years. He is survived by a son; three daughters; three sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; his mother; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

1970

Joseph W. Foote, D.M.D., M.D.

Joseph Foote, D.M.D., M.D., of Ardmore, Pa., died Feb. 26, 2010, at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, at 61. An oral and maxillofacial surgeon, Dr. Foote had been chief of this department at the Penn Presbyterian Medical Center in Philadelphia since 1989 and chief of the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Service, at the Philadelphia Veterans Administration Medical Center; he had maintained offices at Penn Medicine at Radnor and Penn Presbyterian. In addition, Dr. Foote was a clinical associate professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine; a frequent lecturer, he contributed more than 60 articles...
to professional journals. An expert in the microsurgical repair of maxillofacial nerve injuries, he was highly regarded by colleagues and patients, during his 30-year career, for his technical skill and compassion in assisting individuals facing complex dental conditions and debilitating pain. A 1975 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, Dr. Foote served a dental internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital and, from 1975 to 1977, a two-year residency in anesthesiology at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Completing his residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine from 1977 to 1980, he subsequently returned to the Medical College of Pennsylvania where he received his medical degree in 1985. Dr. Foote then pursued a medical residency at the Presbyterian Medical Center prior to his appointment to the faculty in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Pennsylvania in 1986; he taught there for 25 years. Board certified by the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Dr. Foote had been a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Association and the International Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. He is survived by his wife, Susan; his father; three sons; four daughters; a brother; six sisters; and many nephews and nieces.

1971 Thomas N. Lyons
Thomas Lyons died May 8, 2010, at his home in Mountainside, N.J., at 61. Active for many years in the legal profession in New Jersey, Mr. Lyons had served as a judge in the appellate division of the state's Superior Court—in both the law and chancery divisions—from November 2006 until his retirement in March 2010. Prior to his appointment to the Superior Court of New Jersey in 1998, he had been a partner with the Newark-based law firm Gibbons, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffing & Vecchione and, previously, the senior vice president and general counsel for the Howard Savings Bank. A graduate of the George Washington University Law Center in Washington, D.C., Mr. Lyons began his career as a law secretary to judges Cudde E. Davison Jr. and Lawrence Weiss, in the Superior Court of New Jersey. He was a master of the Richard J. Hughes American Inn of Court, which services the Union County area, and an adjunct professor, for six years, at the Seton Hall University School of Law in Newark. Mr. Lyons was a founder and chairman of the Children's Specialized Hospital Corporate Council. He had been a Holy Cross class agent. Mr. Lyons is survived by his wife, Gemma; a son, Thomas N. III '00; a daughter; a daughter-in-law, Meagan C. (Zipp) ’00; a brother; a sister; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; and a granddaughter.

1978
Gregory A. Gaskins Sr.
Gregory Gaskins died June 4, 2010, in York, Pa., at 53. During his career, Mr. Gaskins had served as a financial analyst with York International. He had also been a longtime volunteer at the York Boys Club. Mr. Gaskins had been a member of the Holy Cross varsity basketball team; excelling in basketball and football as a student, he was an All-Met awardee in basketball in 1974. Mr. Gaskins received his M.B.A. in finance, in 1980, from the Dartmouth College Amos Tuck School of Business, Hanover, N.H. He is survived by his wife, Verna; a son; a daughter; his father; his stepmother; his father-in-law and mother-in-law; three brothers; three sisters; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; an uncle; three aunts; and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins.

1979
Frederick D. Allen Jr.
Frederick “Rick” Allen, of Reading, Mass., died March 11, 2010, at 53. Mr. Allen had played football and baseball at Holy Cross. He is survived by his wife, Debra; a son; a daughter; a daughter-in-law; his parents; a sister; two brothers-in-law; two sisters-in-law; a granddaughter; and many nephews and nieces.

1986
Elizabeth Anne Waller-Hayes
Elizabeth A. “Lisa” Waller-Hayes died June 9, 2010, at her home in Overveen, The Netherlands, at 45. During her career, Ms. Waller-Hayes had worked as a writer, editor, translator and communications strategy adviser for Health Action International (HAI), Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders), and other international organizations devoted to health care and human rights. Beginning her career at McCall's magazine as an editorial assistant, she later joined Health magazine as head of the research department. Ms. Waller-Hayes relocated to Amsterdam, The Netherlands, in 1991, to work as a communications officer for the International Organization of Consumers Unions (IOCU) in The Hague. From 1994 to 1996, she served as coordinator for the Women’s Health Action Foundation, editing the publication, Women and Pharmaceuticals, launched at the fourth U.N. conference in Beijing. Ms. Waller-Hayes held several positions for the Health Action International; in 2002, as
HAI’s communications director, she coordinated the strategy for work involving the press, medical professionals, European policymakers and the public. She joined Doctors Without Borders in 2003 as a publications manager, working in New York City, Amsterdam and Geneva. Excelling in Dutch, her second language, Ms. Waller-Hayes also worked as a freelance editor, writer and translator for scientific journals. At the time of her death, she was working for HAI and coordinating a global project on the rational use of medicines. In 2009, in collaboration with the World Health Organization, she edited and presented HAI’s publication, Understanding and Responding to Pharmaceutical Promotion: A Practical Guide, designed to educate medical and pharmaceutical students on the unethical promotion of medicines—and was responsible for promoting the publication internationally. Ms. Waller-Hayes was a 1989 graduate of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in New York City. She is survived by her husband, Arnoud (Nout) Waller; two children; her mother; a brother; a sister; a brother-in-law; and a sister-in-law.

**FRIENDS:**


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Maureen Varley ’76 and Boris Moczula of Edison, N.J., are the co-chairs of the Holy Cross Parents Council and the parents of Andrew ’09, Mary ’11 and Timothy ’14. Here, the couple shares the experience of letting go as they prepared to bring their third child to Holy Cross.

It is late summer, on the edge of autumn. At the foot of Mount St. James, a baseball game is under way. Though the field is a lush green, the setting sun brings out a faint yet distinct purplish hue. Runners cover all the bases. As the pitcher winds and throws, our thoughts drift away …

If you put our three children in a crowded room, you would easily be able to match them up as siblings. But, while they look alike, their personalities and interests are very different. Our oldest, Andrew, has always been very math- and science-oriented. Mary, our writer, loves the fast pace of media and advertising. Our youngest, Tim, wants to conquer the business world someday. So when the time came to look at colleges, we never imagined they would all end up at the same school. Somehow, all roads led to Holy Cross, and we could not be happier.

Dropping off our first child at college, we were excited, but not without the natural concerns. Would he get along with his roommate? Would he like his classes? Would Kimball meals be peanut free, so he wouldn’t have to worry about having an allergic reaction? Did he bring enough warm clothing? But, while we worried, Andrew didn’t. We were dealing with a confident child who was ready for this next step, even as we wondered about his new experience.

On Mary’s move-in day, our primary concern was the heat, as the thermometer hit numbers we never thought reached Worcester. As experienced Crusader parents, however, we knew we wouldn’t have to climb four flights of stairs carrying all our daughter’s possessions. Just as on Andrew’s move-in day, we were greeted by enthusiastic students who emptied our minivan and did all the heavy lifting. And, just as on Andrew’s move-in day, we saw Father McFarland reaching into cars and carrying comforts, storage containers and cases of water into first-year rooms as well. Although we still wondered about Mary’s roommate, her course selections and whether or not she’d like the food, we certainly didn’t worry as much, and we didn’t give a thought to whether or not she had packed enough winter clothing that day!

During Andrew’s first two years we had learned that the students, the faculty and the administration on this beautiful campus are wonderful people. They care about each other, and what we had heard about small classes, students forming relationships with professors, leadership opportunities and the real sense of community at Holy Cross had all materialized for Andrew. As we left that night, we knew we were leaving Mary, with her drive and determination, in good hands.

Though we now are comfortably accustomed to the routines of move-in day, we are keenly aware that this time around, our child’s college move-in day is our last. The sense of finality is somewhat unnerving, yet, in other respects, deeply satisfying. We are proud of our kids, and they have done well. Three distinct personal paths intertwined at Holy Cross. We look forward to the Mass of the Holy Spirit (right) as we turn over our third precious gift to that unique place on the Hill where he, as his siblings before him, will commence his journey of independence and fulfillment.

... the pitch comes quickly and the ball is hit sharply to the third baseman, who steps on the bag. One away. He turns and fires to the second baseman, who touches the base. Two away. The second baseman whirls and makes a perfect throw to the first baseman, who stretches to catch the ball and beat the runner. The crowd cheers. What a play! Three away. All three away.
We have precious little information about this photo of bathrobed students in the 1930s that was recently discovered among donated artifacts in the Holy Cross Archives. If you have any information to share about this mystery photo, please e-mail hcmag@holycross.edu.