What would Holy Cross be like without the excitement of athletic competition? It's hard to imagine, for sports continue to be an integral aspect of the H.C. experience, both for the athlete and the spectator.

For the team member, there are many benefits: the physical activity strengthens the body; the team atmosphere establishes a spirit of unity; friendships are forged on yet another dimension. Individuals, training for themselves as well as for the team, strive to win.

It is in this quest for victory that spectators and athletes become one. The dedicated hours of practice put in by the athletes generate a sense of unity beyond the team. The spectators, aware of the effort and desire to win, encourage and support the athletes.

Be it a sold-out Fitton Field or a handful of friends cheering on the sideline at any other game, the "roar of the crowd" does affect the team's performance. Just ask "everybody's favorite," arm-waving Coach Duffner, or any upperclassman on the men's lax team. All are well aware that both athletes and spectators have a part to play — and success is so much sweeter when the teams and fans can share it. So, at your next tailgate, raise a glass to both, for each has an important role in maintaining the spirit of the Purple and White.
Gridders Not Undefeated - But Still Tough

The 1984 Football Team continued its winning tradition under head coach Rick Carter by finishing the season with an 8-3 record. This year's seniors were the first to graduate with four consecutive winning seasons since Eddie Anderson's 1962 team.

The Crusaders jumped out to a blistering pace, burying seven straight opponents as they held on to a #2 national ranking. Losses to both BU and UNH, however, dashed hopes of an undefeated season as the formerly high-powered offense ground to a halt. Thanks to the tough play of the defense, the Crusaders bounced back to crush Maine and then did all they could against BC before falling to the Cotton Bowl bound Eagles and Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie.

The team was lead on offense by one of HC's all-time great quarterbacks, senior co-captain Pete Muldoon. An AP Honorable Mention All-American, Muldoon broke six HC records as he threw for 1784 yards and 12 touchdowns. Leo Carlin was a "big" surprise as he caught 36 passes for 632 yards. Leading the running attack, All-America senior guard Kevin Garvey, four year starter Lawrence Weaver, and seniors Jack Maher and Tim Nield opened holes for junior Gill Fenerty, who set the single season rushing mark at 1211 yards.

Kodak All-American and senior co-captain Bill McGovern paced the aggressive defense he intercepted an NCAA-tying 10 passes and contributed 68 tackles as well. Kevin Morton, another Honorable Mention All-American, led the team in tackles with 144. Juniors Kutschke and 2nd team All-American Patton tied with 7 sacks each as senior Neilson anchored the front four.

Also receiving post-season honors was New England record-setter senior kicker Tony link, who out-scored everyone with 66 points.
Senior co-captain and All-American Tony M. Pasquale was named one of 10 passers in the country by Kevin Murphy.

Juniors Kevin Murphy was named All-American and senior Dan Johnson as senior D.

Kickoff specialist Tony M. Pasquale led the team with 66 points.
Coach Rick Carter's team opened the 1984 season on rain-soaked Fitton Field with a deserving 19-0 win over URI. The offense was lead by co-captain Pete Muldoon (9 for 15, 144 yards) and Leo Carlin who surprised everyone with 5 catches for 108 yards, which was good enough to earn him ECAC Honor Roll. The two heroes of the day on defense were senior Dave Shimshock (ECAC Defensive Player of the Week) and junior Tom Patton. Shimshock made his return a great one, batting 3 passes and posting an interception, while Patton had 9 tackles and 3 sacks (-35 yards) in his first action at defensive end.

HC 35
UMass 7

The Massachusetts Minutemen ran into a red-hot Crusader offense which ran up 466 yards in a balanced attack that saw the Eddie Anderson award winner, Pete Muldoon, hit a career high 243 yards (14 of 21) and Gill Fenerty run for 123 yards. Along with Muldoon (ECAC Honor Roll), who credited his offensive line for giving him time all day, the running backs netted 223 yards— Fenerty 123 yards on 23 carries, Chuck Doyle 45 yards, and Sandy McMurry 28 yards on only 4 carries. Jim Boyle's interception return for a 71 yard touchdown sparked the once again stubborn Crusader defense. Besides Boyle's heroics, Bill McGovern added his second interception of the year, while Kevin Murphy led the way with 15 tackles.

HC 24
Harvard 14

The HC Gridders traveled to meet the Crimson, a team that had beaten and tried the Crusaders the previous two years. Once again, HC's rushing attack was polished as Fenerty (Mr. Outside) and Chuck Doyle (Mr. Inside) combined for 201 of the 215 yards! Jim Healy (Defensive Player of the Week) and Tom Patton (ECAC Honor Roll) spearheaded the defense which held Harvard's multiple offense in check.

HC 30
Dartmouth 20

In front of the Homecoming crowd at Fitton Field, the Crusaders got the biggest scare of the young season as they had to score 10 fourth quarter points to break a 20-20 tie with the winless Dartmouth Big Green. The game, which produced a new school all-time scoring leader in Tony Melink, was not one of HC's most exciting games; however, it was good enough for a 4th straight win and all eyes now turned to the Red Raiders of Colgate.

HC 42
Colgate 27

It was billed as the premier Division 1-AA matchup: the second-ranked Holy Cross Crusaders going up against the 12th-ranked Colgate Red Raiders. However, it was not to be as the Crusaders rolled to a 42-27 win. The crushing blow came just before the half as the men in purple and white took advantage of a number of Colgate mistakes and compiled 21 points in just under two minutes. The Crusaders, with a 35-17 margin at the half, had all but written the story for the rest of the game. Carter's team, now 5-0, was looking very strong.

HC 41
UConn 0

The Holy Cross defense came up with its second shut-out of the season as it showed one of the nation's top defensive teams just how the game should be played, limiting Connecticut to 150 yards in total offense, with just six of that coming on the ground. The defense was led by free safety Bill McGovern (5 tackles, 2 interceptions, and ECAC Defensive Player of the Week), while linebackers Kevin Murphy and Don Zelinski played solidly themselves. On offense, Fenerty had his fifth straight 100 yard game, while his partner Sandy McMurry had his biggest day of the year, running for 90 yards on 15 carries and a TD.
Pete Muldoon turned in the biggest day, statistically, of his Holy Cross career, throwing for 3 touchdowns and rolling-up 283 yards in total offense, as the Crusaders ran their record to 7-0, beating Brown 38-17. Muldoon’s exploits were good enough to move him into the top spot in the country in passing efficiency. His main target all day was Leo Carlin, who once again turned in a great game, catching 5 passes for 135 yards. Fenerty kept his string of 100 yard games going, making it six in a row, with 102 yards on 22 carries.

Holy Cross' dreams of an unbeaten season came to a halt at Nickerson Field in Boston, as the Boston University Terriers handed the Crusaders their first loss of the season. The game featured the battle of two of the better tailbacks in the country, as Gill Fenerty (158 yards on 22 carries) out-dueled All-American candidate Paul Lewis (145 yards, 33 carries). Holy Cross had one last chance to solidify their 8th win, but Muldoon's pass to Bill Cowley was broken up in the end zone, and the dream of an undefeated season fell to the ground with the football.

As was the case a week ago, defense was the name of the game on this Saturday, as two of the East's best went at it for sixty minutes; the two teams combined for just 489 yards and 27 points. However, the Crusaders came up on the short end of those 27 points, dropping their second loss in as many weeks, a 14-13 heart-breaker to the Wildcats of New Hampshire. The only good news of the day was that HC's quarterback, Pete Muldoon, was named a finalist for the Davey O'Brien Award given to the country's best quarterback.

The Crusaders got back on the winning track as they soundly defeated the Black Bears in frigid Orono, Maine. The offense was lead by reserve tailback Sandy McMurtry, who replaced the shaken-up Gill Fenerty. On the day, McMurtry had 83 yards on 20 carries. McGovern (ECAC Defensive Player of the Week) intercepted 2 passes to snuff two Black Bear drives. Senior Tony Melink continued to break a number of scoring marks, surpassing the all-time PAT mark and, on his final field goal, moving into the record books as New England's all-time scorer.

On December 1, a sell-out crowd at Fitch Field saw the Crusaders host Jesuit rival Boston College. With a Cotton Bowl bid secured and Doug Flutie slated to receive the Heisman that night, it was thought that the Eagles might look past H.C., setting the stage for a historic upset. It was not to be. The first half ended with a Flutie sack by junior Mike Dooley preserving a mere 7 point deficit as the scoreboard read BC 17—HC 10. Lightning struck the third quarter, however, and it struck hard. Led by Flutie, the Eagles scored four times in 8 minutes to put the game out of reach, 45-0. The Crusaders tightened up to shut-out the Eagles in the fourth quarter, but could not score on offense.
Beato break the all goal.

HC 19
RHODE ISLAND 0

35 MASSACHUSETTS 7

24 HARVARD 14

30 DARTMOUTH 20

42 COLGATE 27

41 CONNECTICUT 0

38 BROWN 17

12 BOSTON UNIVERSITY 16

13 NEW HAMPSHIRE 14

24 MAINE 7

10 BOSTON COLLEGE 45

Football 167
The 1984 Women's Volleyball Team finished a successful season with a record of 23-15, coached by newcomers Al Morel and Liz Gasek, and led by captain Julie Caligaras. The team placed second in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and took first honors in the Worcester City Tournament.

The season was marked by much enthusiasm and hustle, which made for several outstanding performances, among them the defeat of Boston College. Team effort shone through particularly in the MAAC Tournament where Nancy Hjerpe, Marybeth Sacramore, and Jen LaConte were named to the All-MAAC Team.

After the season, team awards were given to Jen LaConte, Most Valuable Player; Michelle Giroux, Most Improved Player; Theresa Bernero, Seventh Player; and Cristina Fierres and Eileen Brennan who shared the Spirit Award. The team looks forward next year towards four home tournaments, as well as to an even more solid team, but will sorely miss its sole senior, Eileen Brennan.

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Volleyball 169
The 1984 fall season was one of transition for the Holy Cross Soccer Team. Under first-year coach Joe Cummings, the team spent most of the season searching for a combination of players that could turn out both a consistent offense and a tenacious defense. This search was realized late in the season when the Crusaders came through with superb efforts against the top teams in New England and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC).

In their final home game, the Crusaders battled traditional rival Boston College, controlling play but unable to capitalize on a number of opportunities in a 1-0 loss. The team travelled to Philadelphia to meet LaSalle in the final match of the season. The Crusaders dominated play after an early LaSalle goal, but were unable to find the net. The 1-0 loss to the MAAC Champions brightened the end of a frustrating year, but also signalled a rise in the competitive level of the team that bodes well for the future.

A solid nucleus of underclassmen will return next year to bring Holy Cross Soccer back to the level that seniors Tom Gill, George Doherty, Brian Feeney, Maurizio Cibischino, and co-captains Tom Flynn and Dan Donovan tasted while underclassmen.

The team selected George Doherty and Brian Feeney as Co-Most Valuable Players. Tom Flynn was tabbed as Crusader of the Year, while Maurizio Cibischino earned Most Improved Player.
Row 1: Maurizio Cibischino, Tom Gill, Tom Flynn (co-captain), Dan Donovan (co-captain), Brian Fenney, George Doherty.

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Men's Soccer 171
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Mcn’s Soccer

HC defense

Cheryl Alex

Amy Pelas
The Holy Cross Women's Soccer Team completed its second varsity season with a 6-10-1 record. Led by co-captains Mary MacLean and Sue Grady, and receiving significant help from the freshmen, the team came together and worked hard to improve last year's record.

Goalie Amy Peluso anchored the HC defense, helped by MacLean, Gini Gray, and Beth Tobin. MacLean, Gray, and Peluso, as well as midfielders Sarah Levin and Cheryl Alexander, were nominated to the All-New England team. Working together, the Holy Cross team came on strong and showed much promise for the next season.

Increasing the women booters' optimism is the return of Kathy Hamel, last year's leading scorer, from a year abroad. A strong nucleus of this year's juniors, along with the loss to graduation of only two seniors, MacLean and Maryanne Sango, holds much hope for the future direction of women's varsity soccer at Holy Cross.
Women's Soccer

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Women’s Soccer 175
Lady Stickers Suffer Disheartening Season

The 1984 Women's Field Hockey Team began its season with grueling double sessions in the heat of late August, with the team accommodated in the luxurious Hart Center Hotel. After sacrificing the last rays of summer sun for the long hours of conditioning and monotonous drills, the hard work finally paid off for the lady stickers when they defeated a strong University of Rhode Island team in the season's opener.

The following game was rather disappointing, however, as the women lost a tough battle to Bentley in double overtime. Followed by an impressive victory over Lowell, the Crusaders prepared for the Holy Cross Invitational featuring the Universities of Maine and Vermont and LaSalle College. Although Holy Cross did not finish with a victory, the Crusader women performed admirably.

After blowing-out Assumption for its third victory of the season, the squad dropped a number of hard-fought games including a disheartening loss to Boston College. Despite the losing season, all players and coaches were happy with the progress made.

The end of the 1984 year in field hockey signified not only the end of another season, but also the end of a long career of hard work and perseverance for the three senior captains Kathy Mahoney, Sue White, and Lynn Hutchinson.
Field Hockey 177

Row 1: Kathy Mahoney, Lynne Hutchinson, Susan White (co-captains). Row 2: Beth O'Brien, Carol Costello, Fran Kelly, Regina Husson, Jean Collins, Mine Crean. Row 3: Kathy Gibbons, Simone Silby, Jane Tierney, Mary Beth Hogan, Laura English, Sally Smith, Carol Vittorioso.
The 1984 Men's Cross Country Team, under the guidance of head coach Jim Kavanaugh, experienced both great individual performances and team effort. Unfortunately, though, injuries played a dominant role during the season. Co-captain Mike Kraemer ('85) had knee surgery and Ted Hocter ('86) had a bad knee problem, causing both key athletes to be sidelined for the entire season. In addition, co-captain Bill McNerney ('85) was out for most of the season with an ankle injury.

Chris Hansen ('87) and Dave McCarthy ('87) led the team every week. Hansen was the top Holy Cross runner at Notre Dame (42nd place), Worcester City Championships (1st), MAAC Championships (15th), and N.E. Championships (43rd). Dave McCarthy had a very strong and consistent season, finishing 72nd, 6th, 20th, and 50th, respectively.

The highlight of the season was the crushing defeat Holy Cross handed to a very strong WPI team on our own course. The Crusaders took the top 3 places, led by Chris Hansen, Dave McCarthy, and Bill McNerney; they were closely followed by Chris Breuer (6th), Dave Luttinger (9th), Keith O'Brien (10th), Peter Pratt (12th), and Jim Collins (19th).

This year's Cross Country Team was very young, with only one senior competing on the varsity team. Next year's team should be stronger, with increased depth, as Hansen, McCarthy, Hocter, O'Brien, and Breuer form a strong nucleus for the team. They will be aided by a strong group of sophomores and juniors, led by Collins ('87), Luttinger ('88), Josh Van Hulst ('88), Joe Balcom ('88), and Pratt ('87).
Lady Harriers Have Champion Season

The Women’s Cross Country Team, under coach Al Harper, had another successful season as it qualified for the national championships for the fourth consecutive year. This impressive list of championship titles tells the story: URI Invitational; National Catholic Cross Country; NAAC; ECAC; and Eastern Regional. Two of these meets, the URI Invitational and the National Catholic Championships, were especially sweet victories for the Lady Harriers as they formed a purple line to the finish—placing five runners in the top fifteen. Making these victories even more memorable is the fact that HC’s talented women defeated two prestigious teams, Harvard and rival Boston College.

Leading to the success of the Lady Harriers was a solid pack of five veteran runners, led by All-American Mary McNaughton (’87), and a strong group of twelve newcomers. This proved to be a most successful winning combination, as the team had to rely on its depth to carry it to victory. Each runner was influential in her own way.

Next year the team will sorely miss its senior leaders: Susan Willis, Laurel Gilhooly (co-captain), Mary Schiavone, and Maura LeClair (co-captain). Strong returning performances from Mary McNaughton, Julie LeClair, and Eileen O’Rourke should ensure another successful year for the Women’s Cross Country Team.
Women's Cross Country

Row 1: Julie LeClair, Karen Mohr, Susan Willis, Laurel Gilhooly, Maura LeClair, Mary Schiavone, Laura Linnehan, Nancy McCarthy. Row 2: Eileen O'Rourke, Maureen Grady, Mary Schera, Kathy Redden, Theresa Mohan, Kathy Roeder, Maureen Burke, Mary Jane Stamba. Row 3: Patricia Hoppin, Mary Frances Firlings, Mary McNaughton, Patricia Langway, Kate Frame, Mary Boyle, Meghan Bessette, Al Halper.

HOLY CROSS OPEN
1ST AT NEW HAMPSHIRE
1ST AT URI INVITATIONAL (11 TEAMS)
1ST AT NATIONAL CATHOLIC MEET
3RD AT BRANDEIS INVITATIONAL (B TEAM)
1ST AT WORCESTER CITY MEET
1ST HOLY CROSS INVITATIONAL
1ST AT MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
5TH AT FITCHBURG STATE INVITATIONAL (B TEAM)
2ND AT NEW ENGLANDS
1ST AT NCAA REGIONAL QUALIFIER/ECAC MEET
6TH AT NCAA DIV. II CHAMPIONSHIPS
Icers Surpass Expectations

For the Holy Cross Hockey Team, the 1984-5 season was supposed to be a rebuilding year. Obviously, someone forgot to tell that to Coach Peter Van Buskirk's team. The Crusaders skated to an impressive 19-15 overall record, 12-10 in Division II play and a fifth seed in the ECAC playoffs where they could face the Norwich Cadets.

The Crusaders went into their opening playoff game looking for revenge, having lost the chance for home ice in an earlier 4-3 loss at Norwich. The Crusaders never got a chance to repay the Cadets however, as Norwich jumped to a 4-0 lead late in the second period before Holy Cross ever got on the scoreboard. Goals by Joe Lunny, Matt Muniz, and Kyle Milotte cut the Cadets lead to 4-3, but that was the closest the Crusaders would come as Norwich tallied three more goals before Brian Foley closed out the scoring. Paul Pijanowski faced 39 shots in the 7-4 loss which ended the icers exciting season.

Some sparkling statistics and awards reveal the fine play of this rather young team. Matt Muniz, scoring at least one point in 33 of the Crusaders' 34 games and carrying a 17 game scoring streak into the 1985-6 season, received a New England Hockey Writers Division II All-Star Team spot, as well as being named ECAC Forward of the Week (Jan. 15). Jerry DeLeo, another record-smashing player, became just the second player in HC history to score 40 goals in a season. The team's leading scorer with 88 points, DeLeo was awarded ECAC First Team All-Star, New England Hockey Writers Division II All-Star Team, and ECAC Forward of the Week (Feb. 5 and 24). Others receiving awards were: Joe Lunny (ECAC Forward of the Week, Feb. 11) and Paul Pijanowski (ECAC Goaltender of the Week, Jan. 28).

Take Muniz and DeLeo finishing the regular season as the number one and two scorers in the East among Division II teams; add to this Lunny's respectable 71 point season and the fine defensive player of sophomore Mark Wright—and what do you get? . . . a most promising sign of success for the 1985-6 Crusader Hockey Team . . .
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Hockey 185
Emotional Season For Crusaders

Despite finishing with a 9-19 record under the direction of Head Coach George Blaney, the 1984-5 Holy Cross Men's Basketball Team emerged winners, for when the locker room door closed out the season at the Metro Atlantic Conference Tournament in the Meadowlands, a band of weary and teary individuals were left with the only thing important in the world—the team.

One wonders what kept this Crusader team going. There was a dulling 1-8 start that played witness to four games lost by a mere basket or less. The early-season team problem dotted the national headlines as on-court concentration waned with each new twist to the over-worn plot. Somehow, though, from the rubble of a team torn asunder, rose singular personalities and men of character who did nothing less than preserve, if not embellish, the rich Holy Cross basketball tradition.

Division II graduate Jim McCaffrey exploded onto the Eastern and National basketball scene with a streak of scoring outbursts that was unmatched in league annals. His 46 points in a shocking upset of Iona served notice that he had, indeed, arrived at the Division I level. He followed that performance by scoring 31 points in a win over Fairfield, 43 at Manhattan, and 34 in an upset of LaSalle: he tallied 29 in one of his best outings during the post-season tournament. His length-of-the-court drives and wonderous finishes clearly earmarked him as one of the East’s most prolific scorers and most creative players. He led the league in scoring in MAAC contests with a 25.6 points per game clip.

The heart and soul of the team, Brian Reale, capped his best season ever, hitting for 14.4 points and grabbing 4.6 rebounds from a guard position. His frenetic style of play earned him respect as the league’s toughest player.

Seniors Dave Hohman, Walter Coates, and Myles Maguire saved their best efforts for the final half of the season. Coates, who finished second in conference rebounding, was a stalwart in the paint. Maguire, who led the team in blocks with 22, played his best basketball in the final two weeks. Hohman, who saw most of the games during his first three years from an all-too-familiar spot on the bench, emerged as a leader of considerable merit as he averaged close to 10 points per game in the last month of the season. More than anyone on the squad, Hohman answered boldly the question as to whether he belonged.

Along the way there were too many close ones (seven losses were decided by three points or fewer) and so many ifs, but there were just as many signs of fortitude and growth. Mighty Iona came into the Hart Center with the best record in the nation at 17-1—McCaffrey’s 46 points and 15 assists sent the Gaels home, still looking for win number 18 and the sobering thought that they were soundly beaten, 102-85. ‘Lord Jim’ was named Sports Illustrated Player of the Week for his efforts and the Hart Center faithful had a hero.

The steady rise to the third slot in the league was earned by defeating every team in the league when they visited the Hart Center. A win at Fairfield, the Crusaders’ first road win in 13 months, clinched third place. Jim McCaffrey received numerous honors: MAAC Player of the week; R.T. French Eastern Player of the Week; Sports Illustrated Player of the Week; State of Vermont Athlete of the Month; First Team All-District; and unanimously chosen to the First Team All-MAAC squad. Paul Durkee was named to the MAAC All-Rookie Team and was honored three times as the MAAC Rookie of the Week.

But for all the tales of individual wins, individual performances and individual honors, it was not a season of individuals. It will long be a tale of a 9-19 basketball team that above all else was comprised of winners.
Mighty Holy Cross, still winning 102-85. Player of the Week. First time to earn AAC Player of the Week.

Individual achievement was also a team effort, the all

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Men's Basketball 189
The Holy Cross Women’s Basketball Team began its season by rolling to an 11-1 record, the best start since Holy Cross began Division I play, three years ago. During that five week stretch, Janet Hourihan proved to all that she was clearly the dominant player in the Conference and an All-America candidate of the highest order. In 11 games, she averaged 23 points and 16 rebounds each outing. She was honored as the MAAC Player of the Week three times in five weeks! The Crusaders defeated the best teams in New England: BU, Fairfield, and Providence; Holy Cross swept past Big East Champion Syracuse as well.

A 77-64 loss to St. Peter’s, just the second home loss during Palazzi’s reign, came just as the Crusaders had received votes to be ranked among the nation’s top 20 teams. Wins over lowly Manhattan and Iona preceded the least successful part of the season. Boston College shocked the Purple with a 77-66 win before a Crusader victory over Fairfield; St. Peter’s ran away from the Cross with a 77-58 thumping before Holy Cross rallied in the second half to defeat Manhattan. Playing its seventh road game in eight games, Palazzi and Co. left its guard down as Iona, one of the worst teams in the League, posted a 75-70 victory over the Crusaders, dropping HC to third in the loop and in need of a great finish to earn a bye in the MAAC Championship. A close win over LaSalle and a rout of Fordham set up a rematch with LaSalle and the Championship game with St. Peter’s.

Defeating LaSalle, 62-61, in the semi-final round before earning the Championship Trophy with a 62-60 defeat of defending champion, St. Peter’s, the Lady Crusaders team left the MAAC Tournament with all the hardware. All-America candidate Hourihan, earned Tournament MVP honors as well as MAAC Player of the Year laurels; ranked nationally in scoring, rebounding, and free throw percentage, she led the Conference in each of those categories. Teammates Cheryl Aaron and Jennifer Apicella were named to the MAAC All-Tournament squad as well. Aaron joined Hourihan on the First Team All-Conference squad while Apicella was a member of the All-Rookie Team. Add Head Coach Togo Palazzi’s MAAC Coach of the Year Award and the Crusaders came away with enough awards to fill a trophy case.

In addition the Crusaders received a coveted berth in their first NCAA Tournament—a goal Palazzi had set before the team at the beginning of the season. Unfortunately, the team suffered a terrible defeat in the first round, losing 102-60 to Ohio State. This loss in no way detracted from the team’s impressive season—a team whose trademark is depth and consistency.
WINNING SEASON (21-6) ... Sabotaging the 100th ...
G.W. Tourney ... Hojo's Action ... MAAC CHAMPS ...
LaSalle first to fall ... Granelli's Pea Hens next ... the
Ultimate win ... How SWEET it was ... NCAA
TOURNAMENT BERTH ... Ohio State Buckeyes ...
the crowd ... the band ... the Intensity ... the Score ...
SENIOR GOODBYES ... "We don't want to leave"
Div. I ... we made the papers, the radio ... THANKS
FOR EVERYTHING!

192 Women's Basketball
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104 HOWARD 63
74 GEORGE WASHINGTON 78
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70 IONA 75
89 LASALLE 69
69 FORDHAM 71
62 LASALLE 61
62 ST. PETER'S 60
60 OHIO STATE 102

Women's Basketball 193
The Holy Cross Fencing Team had a very successful season, posting its first winning record in several years. The men's and women's team went 5-2 on the season, thanks to strong performances by longtime veterans combined with the talent of some newcomers.

Dave Kavanaugh ('87), one of those first year sabreists, went to the New England and East Coast Regional Championships. Fellow fencers Jim Campbell and Paul Mahoney rounded out an all-rookie squad.

The Epee Squad, one of the most stable of the squads, posted a phenomenal record as proof of its abilities. Chris Pedersen, Paul Flaherty, and Frank Moran provided a dynamic combination, and one of the trio, Flaherty, finished 6th at the New England's.

After losing Capt. Matt Keating to an injury early in the season, the Men's Foil Team sent veteran Bob Burke and first year fencer Joe Walsh to the New Englands. Strong showings from veteran Anestis Jordanoglou and newcomers Angello Iasiello and Gregg Audet helped spark the team's winning season.

The Woman's Team met with great success as well, finishing the season 9th in New England. Led by departing seniors Terry Frey (who left mid-season) and Capt. Laura Delaney, a four year veteran, the ladies combined their experience and new talent to achieve amazing results.

Veteran foilist Mary Stanton and first year fencer Anne Nicholson, along with Delaney, served as the squad's backbone. Delaney culminated her career with a very good season; Nicholson finished 5th in the New England "C" Division. Jeri-Lynn Schremser, Adrienne Nelson, and Mary Carr rounded out the squad—a squad sure to be well worth watching in the future.
Start Slow . . . Stroke To Success

The Holy Cross Women's Swimming and Diving Team, under the guidance of Coach Barry Parenteau, began its year in quest of a third winning season. After winning its opening meet against Regis the Crusaders, however, dropped their next six meets. Plagued by lack of depth to the team, the Lady Aquatics suffered both blowaways and close losses.

The turnaround finally came with the Crusaders' crushing victory over Providence. Co-captain Marie Kenny ('85) posted another triple win (the 200, 100, and 50-yard freestyle) while Kathy McNiff ('85, co-capt.) captured the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Continuing this new and favored course, a victory over Brandeis also saw many new records and personal bests for the team. The following day brought the Lady 'Saders a good team victory over Wellesley. Kenny and Marianne Prior ('88) were both triple winners; Jennifer Cloney ('87) placed first in both 1 meter diving events. The Cross' fifth straight victory (at Keene) resulted from another total team effort. A win over Salem State satisfied the Crusaders' quest for their third victorious season.

Besides witnessing many record breaking performances and personal bests, other highlights of the season were: fourteen women qualified for the New Englands; Coach Barry Parenteau was honored as "MAAC Coach of the Year."

The excellence of senior co-captains Marie Kenny and Kathy McNiff will be sorely missed next year, as will the talent of Patty Burdulis and Michelle Holland. It will be left to other new and experienced aquarians to continue the winning record of this team.

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78 FREGIS 62
58 SMITH 82
65 RHODE ISLAND 75
56 CONNECTICUT 84
64 CLARK 76
65 TRINITY 75
60 NOTRE DAME 73
85 PROVIDENCE 56
69 BRANDEIS 40
80 WELLESLEY 60
69 WPI 44
59 KEENE STATE 54
60 SALEM STATE 50
3RD MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
12TH NEW ENGLANDS
The Holy Cross Men's Swim Team completed one of its "most successful seasons ever," according to Head Coach Paul Parenteau. This season - only the Crusaders second full year in the Hart Center pool - saw the Purple and White go 3-9, losing three meets that went down to the final relay event. The team broke seven individual school records and five relay marks as the benefits of a quality home pool paid off once again.

Leading this year's team was senior co-captain Joe Metzger. Metzger finished his career holding four individual records, and he was a member of all five relay marks. Other top performers were: Roberto Bayon ('87), who finished with two butterfly records; Joe Poggenburg ('87) who completed the season with a backstroke mark; and Jack Pawsat ('88) who was a member of all five relay records.

The outlook for next year's team is most optimistic, as only three seniors were lost to graduation. Bayon, Poggenburg, Pawsat, Bob Hoag ('87), and Paul Andersen ('88) will be counted on to lead the team to another competitive season.

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37 WPI 58
28 NEW HAMPSHIRE 57
45 CLARK 65
19 BOSTON COLLEGE 92
37 NOTRE DAME 65
60 PROVIDENCE 45
62 BRANDIES 49
54 BRIDGEWATER STATE 56
54 UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL 56
62 KEENE STATE 49
47 TRINITY 62
4th of 7 MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS 70

Men's Swim/Dive 199
The Women's Track Team did not start its 1984-85 season with its customary victories. Rather, plagued by sickness and injuries, all the team could do was hope for better success in the New England Championships. Throughout the season, amidst inconsistent efforts due to injuries, some fine performances were turned in by Susan Willis ('85), Mary McNaughton ('86), Verne Mainville ('87), and Lisa Foster ('88).

When the New Englands were held at Boston College, the Saders sent twelve women (3 others who were eligible could not go because of injuries). A tenth place finish proved respectable, but was not of the caliber of the past two years' fifth place finishes. Outstanding performances by Willis in both the 5000 and 3000 meter runs highlighted the Purple and White's efforts. Willis' talent will most definitely be missed by all of Coach Al Haper's teams next year.
Seniors Provide Experience To Young Squad

The 1984-85 Indoor/Outdoor Track Season brought much growth to Holy Cross Track with a strong freshmen class paving the way to an even stronger team for next year. The young Crusaders, led by a small group of outstanding seniors who provided example and experience to the squad, achieved numerous awards. This year’s Most Valuable Freshman went to Jim Meyer who qualified for three events for the Eastern Championships; the Most Improved Freshman went to jumper Dave Piscia, with Thanos Patelis earning the Senior Award for his hammer throwing. This year’s Senior Awards were well-earned with the Skip O’Connor Award going to jumper Henri Pierre-Jacques, the Bart Sullivan Trophy to co-captain Bill McNerney, and the newly toasted T.H. Fitzsimmons Bowl going to his running counterpart Mike Kraemer.

The Indoor Season proved to be the highlight of the year, with Kavanaugh’s kids tying the Div. III Champs MIT and later travelling to Maine to take a double victory at Bates/Bentley. The indoor season also saw Mark Connolly win the Eastern gold for the 600m with a blazing 1:09.9. The team was led by Connolly in the sprints, Jim Collins and Ted Hocter in the mid distances, and sophomore Chris Hansen championing the distances with solid support from McNerney and Dave McCarthy. Ted Meany (’87) shined in the vault, tying his record of 14’3”, and Greg Delvecchio filled the high jump spot.

The Outdoor Team showed good efforts at Springfield, and the Easterns saw PR’s by P.J. in the triple and Meyer in the shot (placing also in the hammer). Junior Tom Vhay took third at the Championships and the weight team was further bolstered by Chris Morin (shot) and Andy Stanley (javelin). The sprints saw new faces with freshmen Ed Cronin and Bill Kelly giving outstanding performances. Coach Kavanaugh’s squad will be back in force next year, ready to face a challenging season.
Men's Track 203
Laxers Lead Colonial League

The 1985 Men's Varsity Lacrosse team won its first ever League Championship, posting a record of 12-5. This year's Colonial League Champions finished tenth overall in the New England polls—the highest ever in Crusader lacrosse history.

Entering the season, head coach Bob Lindsay had several major obstacles to overcome to assure a successful season. These problems included lack of depth, an inexperienced defense, and the graduation of all-time leading scorer, George Paletta.

After several key moves the Crusaders, upon their opening game against Georgetown, fielded their finest lineup ever. This year's lineup boasted a very young but talented defense, including first team all-league performer Hank Prybylski, sophomore Dan James, and freshman Eddie Wack. In the goal for the Crusaders was junior Dave Prior, who had an excellent season earning a save percentage of .564. The defense was supported by such able backups as Carlos Garcia, Dave Vachris, Joe Mulligan, Neal Mara, Rich Coronato, and Mike Farley.

This year's attack was every bit as powerful and experienced as expected. This year's offense was led by honorable mention all-league performer Pat Kelly, first team all-league Kevin Lawler, and senior tri-captain Bill Deehan.

The midfield was led by junior tri-captain Matt Brand, this year's Most Valuable Player, and senior tri-captain John Carey. Both Carey and Brand were nominated as first team all-league players. Other middies who saw a lot of action were Pat Rogers, Rob Glavin, Kyle Millotte, and Mickey Deehan.

The season was highlighted by victories over league rivals Springfield and Lowell. Strong performances against Ivies' Brown and Harvard serve as positive indicators of the program's future. Other big victories included Georgetown, Notre Dame, Villanova, Tufts, and Siena.

Losing only two seniors, Bill Deehan and John Carey, the Crusaders look forward to a successful 1986 season.
Inexperience Plagues Laxers

The Women's Lacrosse Team had one major problem this season: inexperience! With only two seniors playing (Sue White was sidelined with an injury all season), the team had to be carried by young players. The foremost task for this squad was to develop those skills necessary for playing lacrosse. Unfortunately, even as the laxers came together as a team and gained some competitive playing experience, victory was not to be theirs.

Despite a disappointing final record of 0-14, several players demonstrated their talent throughout the season. Freshmen Anne Mullanroy and Simone Slaby were both selected to the New England All-Star Team (6th team); obviously, both women represent tremendous potential and promise for the future of this team. Jayne Tierney ('88) filled the vacant goalie spot, where she did a respectable job.

The experience and talent of seniors Tancee Brodeur and Sarah Montague, besides providing example for their teammates, sparked several key plays for the Crusaders. Morale booster Sue White directed her expertise toward helping plan team strategy.

The Women's Lax Team honored Brodeur as its Most Valuable Player and Marci Kennedy ('87) as Most Improved Player. Next year should see the continued development and refinement of this season's young players, as success is sure to be in this team's future.
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Ruggers Keep Tradition — Play And Party

The Men's and Women's Rugby Football Clubs both had the same problem: despite displaying valiant efforts they did not experience much success. Injuries seemed to be a constant plague, particularly to the men’s squad. The ladies unfortunately faced teams of Amazons.

Both squads, committed to this game of “elegant violence” (as George Rose penned in the Crusader), maintained the true tradition of playing and partying hard. Attracting vocal fans to their games and underaged co-eds to their parties, the rugby team’s “end-of-the-fall-season-Cambridge St.-tent party” truly reflected the spirit of the HCRFC.
Talented Raquets Swing During Transitional Year

The Men's Tennis Team ended its season with a 3-6 record. This young team, in a transitional year, displayed both commitment and spirit. Fine performances by the entire team secured three victories. Also, in the match against a supposedly superb Providence team, the Crusaders unleashed their own powerful talent and, though not winning the match, were only defeated by one, 4-5. Next year's team should be stronger, as several players will be returning under Coach Najarian's tutelage.

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212 Men's Tennis
Team Effort Nets Super Season

The 1984-85 Women's Tennis Team got off to a winning start with a 9-0 victory over St. Anselm's. Then, traveling to BU, the Crusaders were shut out, 0-9, by the Terriers. Maureen Waterbury (sr., co-capt.) was the only player to even get to the third set with her opponent.

Hosting New Hampshire in their next outing, the Saders were 6-3 victors. The streak was carried to three, with an 8-1 trouncing over both Lowell and Mt. Holyoke. A close match against Wellesley broke HC's winning streak — adding their second and last loss of the season.

The squad proceeded to win its remaining seven matches. Amidst these games, the team participated in the MAAC Tournament (at Forest Hills, NY) where they earned second place.

Attributing to the team’s success was the consistent excellence of several players. Two freshmen, Carla Maniscalco (No. 6 Singles) and Maureen Hanagan (No. 3 Singles), added many points to the Crusaders’ victorious season.

Waterbury finished her four year career with an individual record of 47-12. Clearly, her absence on the court will be deeply felt by Coach Oscar Najarian’s team. The additional loss of seniors Laura Grimm, Donna Horohoe, and co-capt. Beth Shea will affect the team’s future, as several spots will need to be filled in next season’s line-up. Hanagan, Maniscalco, and Eileen McKay (‘86) will be looked to for their continued successful efforts.

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Women's Tennis 213
The Crusader Nine began their season with two major goals: to break the .500 mark and to lead the MAAC. Well, you win some and you lose some, and that’s just the way the season and its goals wound up...

The season opened with an 8-5 loss at Providence, but the outlook brightened in Jersey City where the Crusaders swept three from St. Peter’s. Winning the first two against Fordham, the Saders then lost four straight as they dropped game three to Fordham, two games to LaSalle, and one to Yale.

The series with Manhattan finally saw three more added to the win column—including a ninth inning 7-6 victory to bring Coach Whalen his 200th win. This streak stretched to four with a 7-4 dominance over Harvard.

Not to be left behind, however, that "other column" tallied the next four games. The Cross, plagued by silent bats in these outings, suffered at the hands of Iona and were badly beaten by Connecticut.

After an 11-7 win over Siena, the Purple and White entered their busiest week of the season... and emerged with three wins and two losses. Opening the week with a 17-2 thrashing over Fairfield, the Crusaders were then handed an avenging 12-1 loss. The nightcap of this twinbill saw HC capitalize on five Fairfield errors to turn their low-hitting game into a 7-6 victory. With five games left and their record standing at 12-10, the ballplayers had to win at least two if they were to break the .500 mark. With three victories, including two close ones over rival Boston College, the Crusaders brought their rollercoaster season to a close with a 15-12 record.

The team was piloted by two pitchers, John Ziegler and Dave LaFountain. Southpaw Ziegler continued to prove himself a most essential asset to the team as he tossed his way to a 5-3 record and 3.72 earned run average. LaFountain’s record of 4-3 and 4.74 ERA added much needed depth and talent to HC’s bullpen.

Along with such steady pitching, the team was propelled by the heavy hitting bats of seniors Gerry Cox (capt.) and John Quinn, juniors John Mahoney, Rick Rabideau and Brian Reale, and sophomores B.J. Flynn and Brian Foley.

The play of Cox and Quinn will be sorely missed next year. Cox, a four year starter, hit .333 this year for his best season ever. Combine this with a .988 fielding percentage, and it’s no wonder he was awarded the Hop Riopel Ring (given annually to the MVP of the Baseball Team). Quinn, an outstanding defensive catcher, proved once again his value to the team as he boasting a .380 batting average. Other talent being lost to graduation is Mike Germaino, Paul Halloran and Jim O’Connor.

... as for those preseason goals... the Crusaders earned a 10-7 record in MAAC play; this placed them third (not the desired first) in the conference... the team’s overall record, however, reflects the accomplishment of its foremost goal— the first winning season in five years!
The team was composed of seniors and juniors, with Brian and Brian leading the seniors.

It's no surprise that there was no senior in the lineup that day. Cook had hit well in the past, and his performance was crucial to the team's success.

In the first game, the team faced off against Fordham, losing 6-3. However, in the second game, they came back strong, winning 3-1.

The season was a success, with the team finishing with a record of 14-7. The players earned the respect of their opponents, and the coach was proud of their efforts.

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Baseball 215
The Holy Cross Women's Softball Team finished the 1985 season with a disappointing 6-21 record. This record, however, does not justly reflect the squad, for this year's team was probably the most talented in the history of the sport at Holy Cross. Unfortunately, the Crusaders faced their toughest schedule as well as met twelve Division I opponents and six strong Division II teams. Making this record even harder to swallow is the fact that six losses were decided by one run and the majority of the other losses came via unearned runs by the opponent.

Limited pitching proved to be the Lady Crusaders' downfall in most of the losses they encountered. Definitely, the backbone of the team was the defense which played consistent, errorless ballgames throughout the season.

Senior Meg Dulles, a four-year starter at second base, shined both defensively and offensively. She was joined in the infield by senior Chris Melvin who, besides having a solid bat, played a nearly flawless first base. Sue Lamoreux, senior centerfielder, led the team offensively with a .436 batting average; in addition, her play in centerfield was almost perfect—reflective of her career play at Holy Cross.

Another standout, Karen DiNardo ('86) had a good year for the Lady Crusaders as she started in left field; she posted the team's second highest batting average (.292). Her speed was instrumental in her on-base percentage as she beat out numerous drag bunts.

The highlight of this year's season was the MAAC tournament in Philadelphia, where the Lady Crusaders had a stellar performance, finally losing to Army in extra innings. Three seniors will be lost to graduation (Dulles, Lamoreux, and Melvin), but some solid pitching prospects along with the addition of at least one scholarship will help Holy Cross to get back on the winning track.

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The challenge facing the 1984-85 Men's Crew was great. After having one of its strongest crews ever in 1983-84 and then losing ten oarsmen to '84 graduation, the task of trying to repeat the accomplishment was placed largely on the sophomores. Despite their inexperience, the class of '87 helped the Crusaders to another strong season this year.

In the fall, the first varsity eight had back-to-back top ten finishes in the Head of the Connecticut and Head of the Charles Regattas. The nucleus of this eight consisted of co-captain Joseph Gilligan, along with sophomores Ed Kirby, Jon Ringel, Bill Sullivan, and coxswain Sean Albertson.

In the spring, the second varsity eight won the MAAC Championship, while the first boat lost its race narrowly to LaSalle. The first eight did, however, win its third straight City Championship over heavily favored WPI.

The varsity once again was invited to compete in the Eastern Sprints, the Intercollegiate Championships and, for the first time, sent four to the Royal Henley Regatta. This four, made up of Gilligan, Mark Simonds ('86), Bill Manning ('87), Kiernan Quinn ('86), and coxed by Martha Strom ('86), competed in the Nationals, the Shamrock Games in Ireland, and the Henley in England.
Rowers Show Much Potential

Three major factors have attributed to the strengthened quality of the Women’s Crewsaders: the superb coaching of Rick Murphy and Tom Sullivan; the addition of rowing tanks in the Hart Center; and the women’s intense training and devotion months before the actual season. All this seems to have caused change—a significant change for the better.

This year’s Crew consisted of a record twenty-two members, eleven varsity and eleven novice rowers. The success of the team reflects the most positive record of last year’s novice squad. This young team, demonstrating much potential, has much to look forward to. Continued growth and success in an increasingly competitive program may soon establish the Holy Cross Women’s Crew as Queen of the Lake.
Women's Crew