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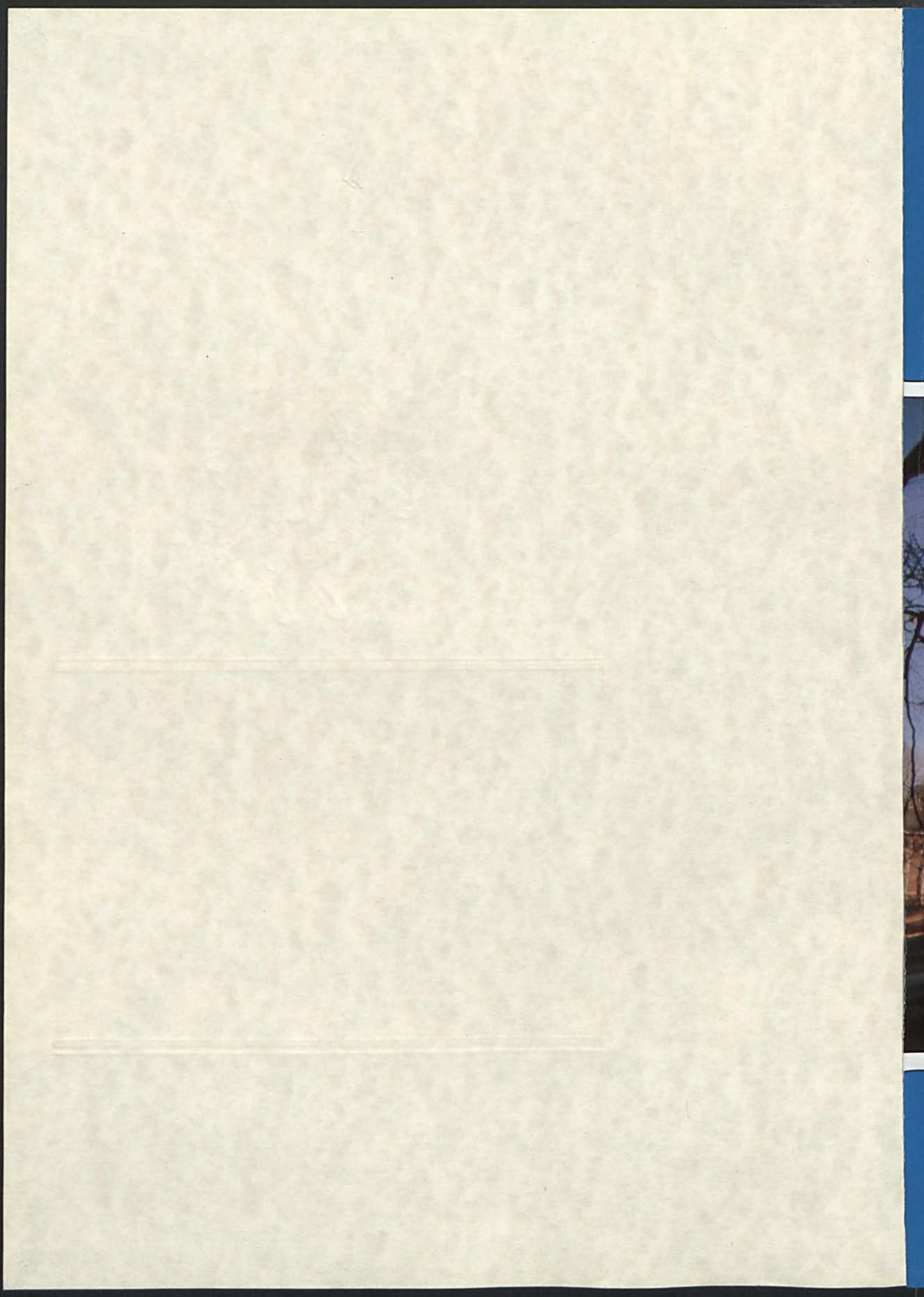
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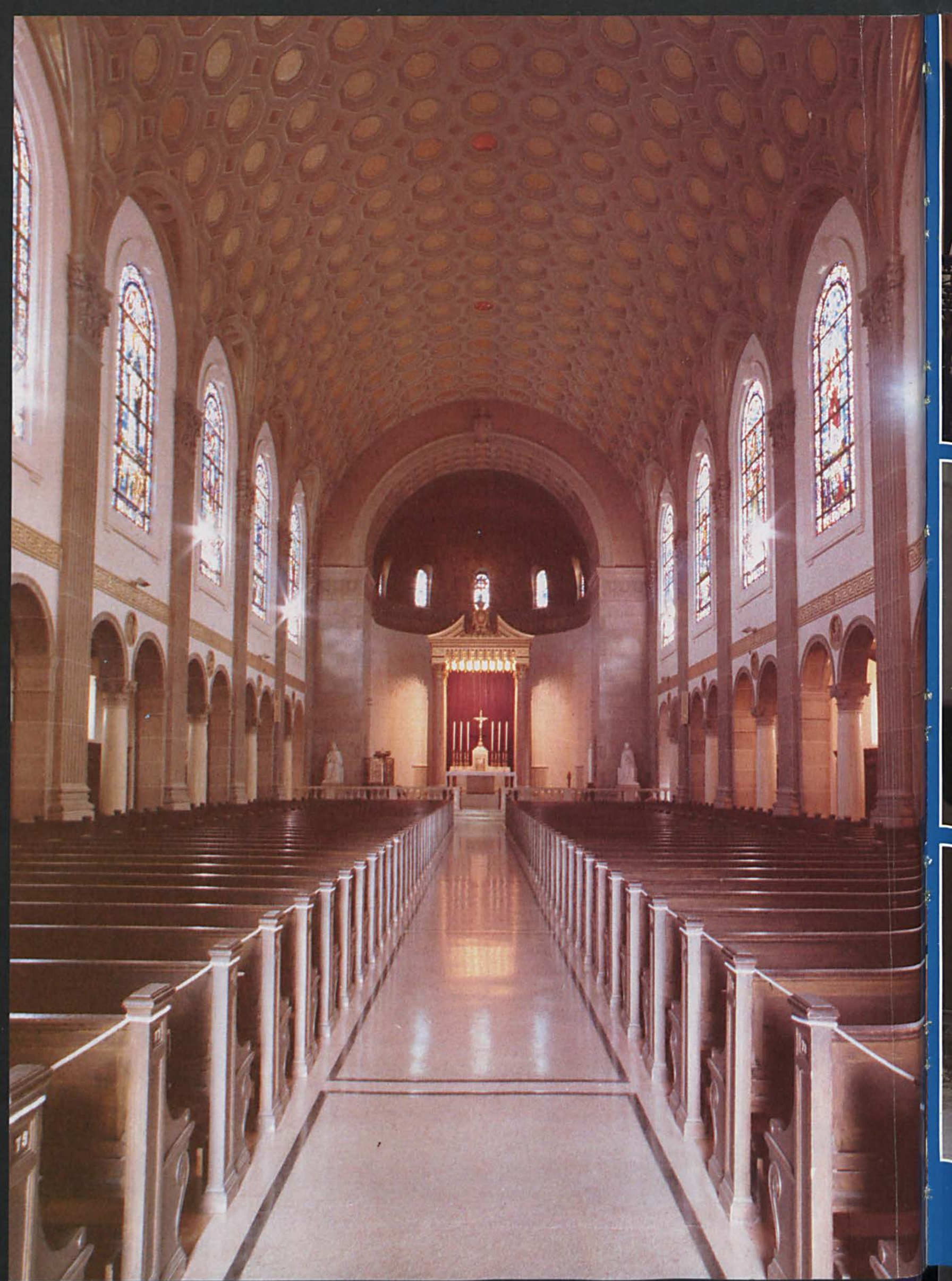
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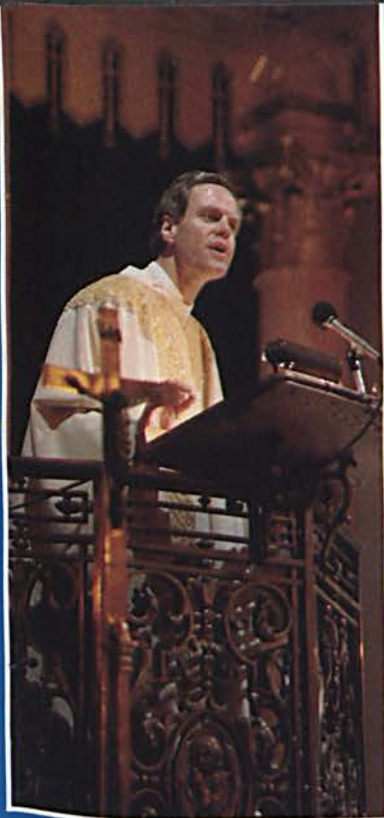
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The majesty of Fenwick looms tall on
a clear winter day typical of
Worcester.





Fr. Boughton on the altar at the Christmas mass. The ever smiling Fr. LaBran enjoys a HC hockey game.

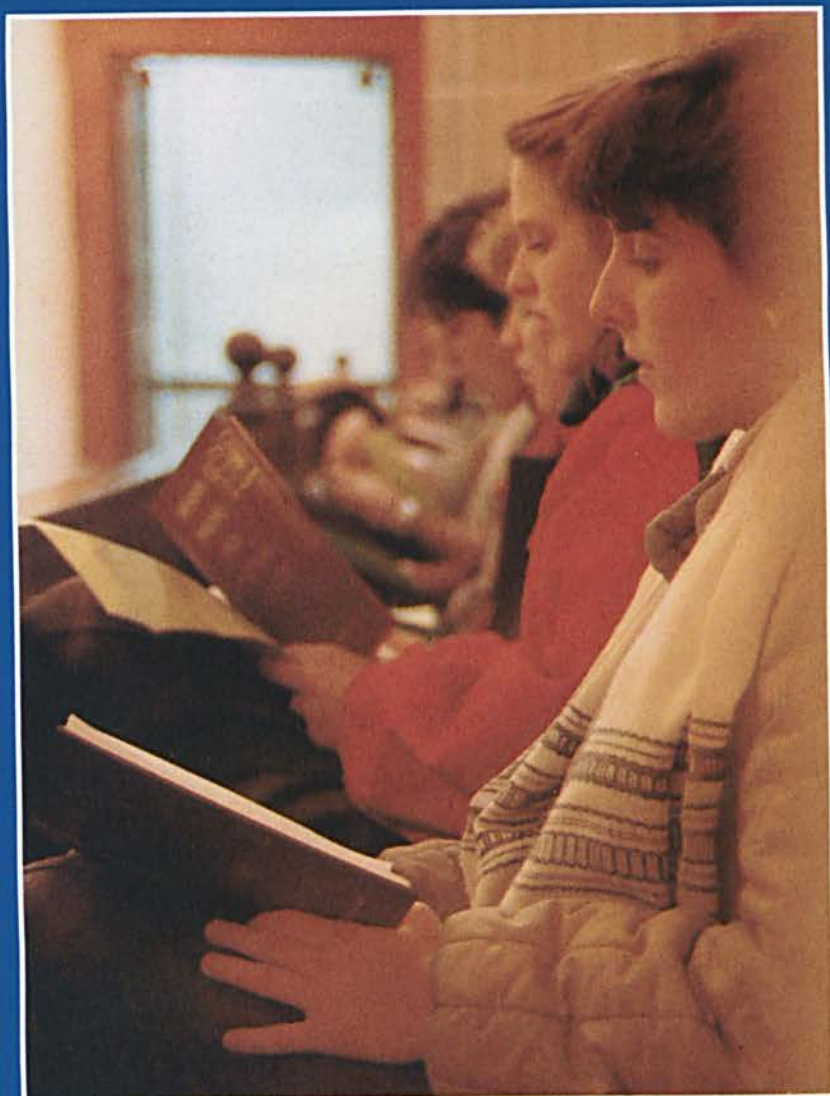


THE JESUIT TRADITION

Just the right mix

The Jesuit tradition at Holy Cross dates back to the College's founding in 1843, and when from 1849 to 1853 and from 1858 to 1865 degrees were conferred by Georgetown. In 1865, the College finally received its own charter from the state and began conferring its own degrees. Since this time, the teachings outlined by Ignatius Loyola, those of deep dedication to Christ, have remained the cornerstone of Holy Cross.

Twelve years of rigorous schooling are required to become a Jesuit. Many of the Jesuits at Holy Cross hold administrative or teaching positions. They play an important role in shaping the men and women who walk through the gates on Linden Lane, and who leave four years later hopefully with a confidence and self-awareness that has been enhanced with not only intellectual, but more importantly, spiritual guidance.



The Jesuit philosophy of education here at Holy Cross, in keeping with the principles and ideals of the Society of Jesus, is a dual one because in addition to an emphasis on liberal, academic excellence, students are lead toward personal growth, wisdom and understanding in a commitment to faith and justice.

The Jesuit community is a part of the everyday lives of the students at Holy Cross, whether it be in the classrooms, in the chapel, at social functions, through organizations, or generally around campus. This is the edge that Holy Cross students possess in being given a good liberal arts education in addition to an avenue for self-identity in the Christian tradition.

-Cindy Englert



Fr. O'Halloran, College Vice President, greets students at the Parents' Weekend reception in the library.

A crowded mass on Sunday night. Fr. Brooks and Fr. Boughton lead the Martin Luther King Candel-light March.

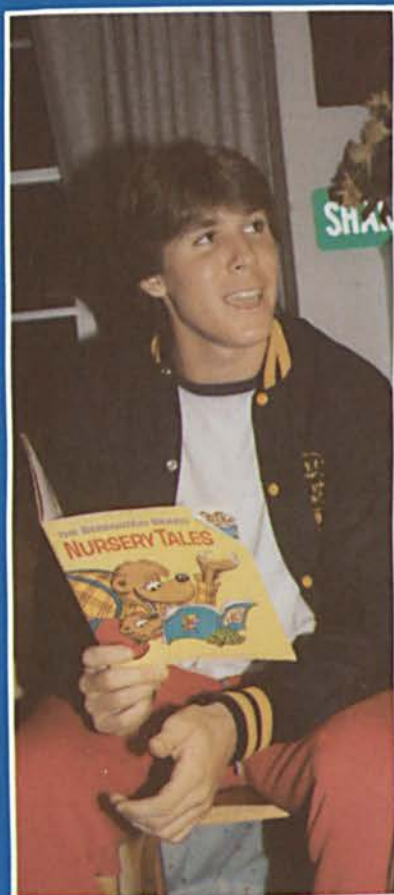
LIBERAL ARTS

Intellectual growth stressed at Holy Cross

Concerned parents once said to their son before entering college, "Son, you go to college to receive a liberal arts education, not to prepare yourself for a job." The College of the Holy Cross epitomizes the parents' sentiments. Holy Cross, in an age of increasing emphasis on vocational education, stands out among the nation's best liberal arts colleges. As freshmen, the graduating seniors had no requirements except those imposed by their respective major. This allowed the interested and imaginative student to explore the varied courses offered without the worry of having to fulfill the many requirements in his senior year. It represented pure academic freedom. However, in our sophomore year, distribution requirements were imposed to ensure that a graduating student in fact receive the liberal arts education. In each system, the need to receive a well rounded education was at the forefront of concern, ultimately attempting to benefit the student in his academic pursuits.

During our four years as students, there has been a constant reminder of the need to expose and educate the student to all forms of intellectual pursuit. The Honors program, Dana scholarships, the Fenwick scholar and other academic rewards such as tutorials continually enhance and motivate students to do their best work. The *Cross and Scroll*, the Hanify-Howland, the Central American Solidarity Group, and other organizations introduce students to provocative thoughts and ideas through a host of guest lecturers on a myriad of topics. The Cantor Art Gallery exposes the student and the community to new trends and expressions of art. The social programs, such as SPUD and the Appalachia group, remind the students of their responsibility, position, and opportunity in life to help those less fortunate. The Chaplain's office gives retreats and the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius for students interested in exploring and maturing their spirituality. There are so many programs, groups, and activities open to the student, which have as their basis and emphasis this wish to expose the students of Holy Cross to a truly liberal arts education. The system teaches men and women the consequences of their actions, and their responsibility towards the future.

-Gerard McCabe



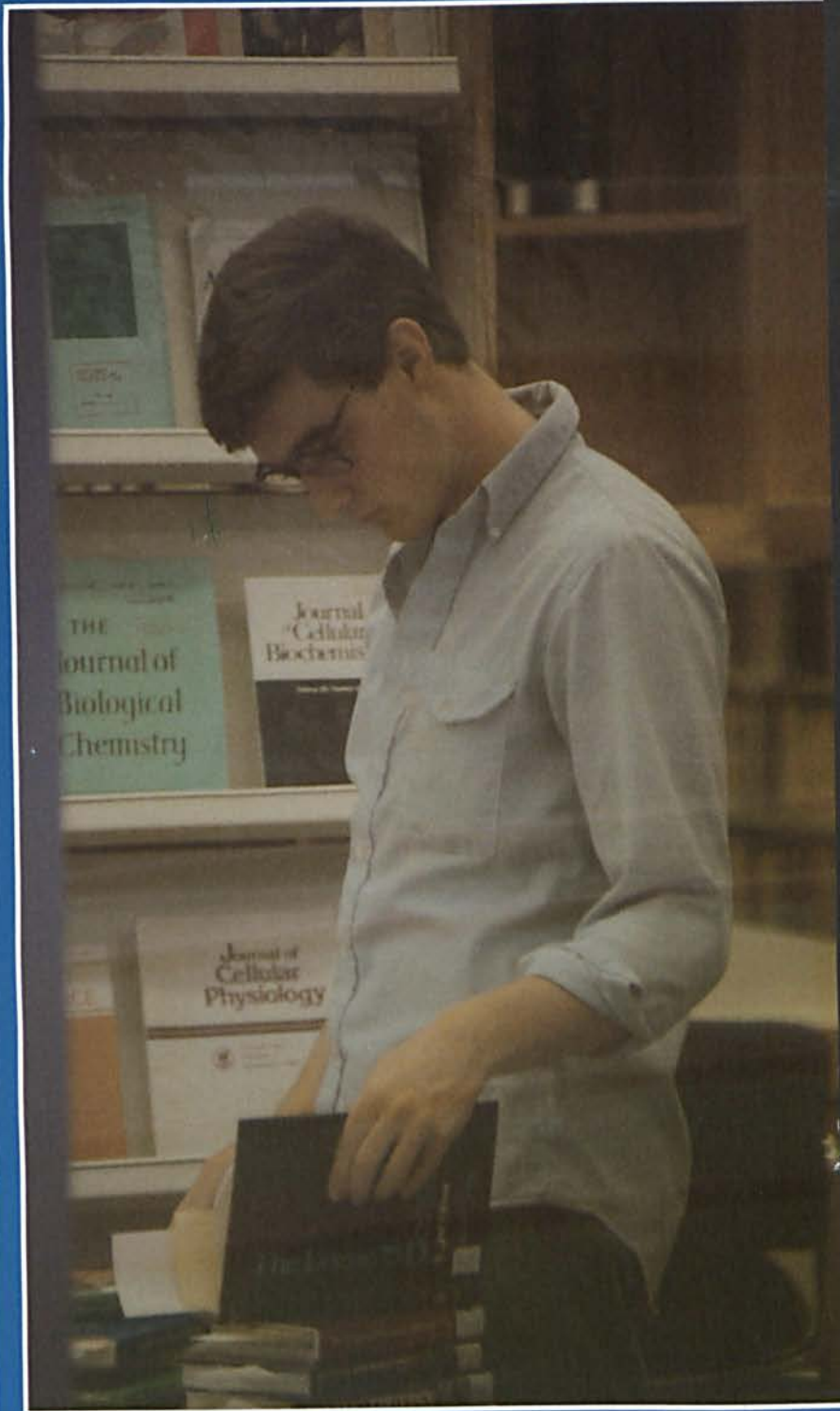
A sight all too familiar to most of us—the library. Required reading for Intro. to fiction. Marybeth Wallace smiles away for our photographer.





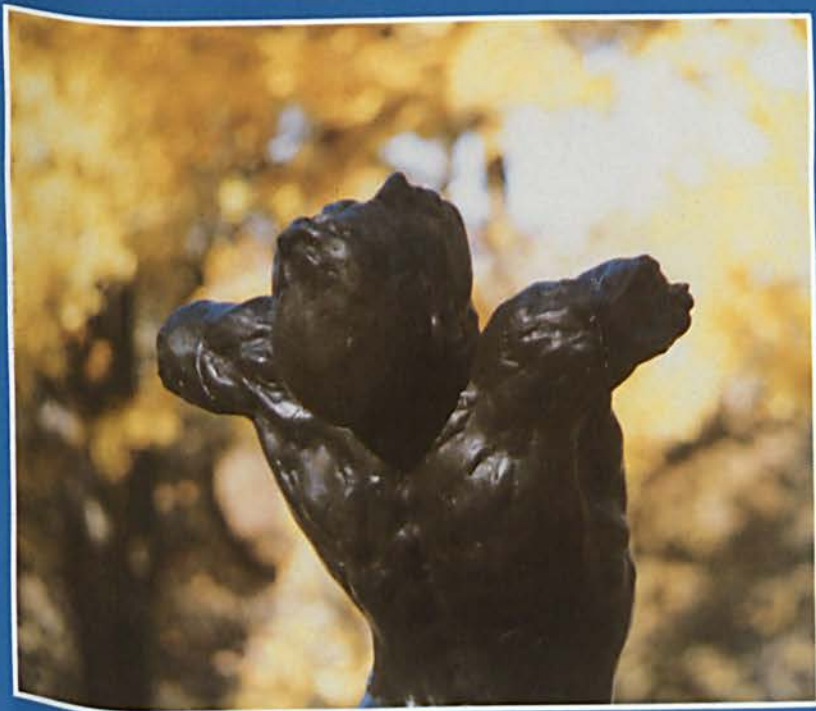
The art displayed in the Cantor Art Gallery definitely raises interest amongst students.

Concentration is the name of the game when trying to get those last few precious minutes of studying in before a big exam.



The new science library is just the right place for Kevin Browne to do some serious studying before heading to the pub.

The Beaven statues always seem to look especially lifelike in the October sun.



Joe De's: The Thursday night hot spot for most HC students.

City Hall in downtown Worcester reflects perfectly off the Shawmut building on a clear December day.



WORCESTER Beyond the gates of HC

Worcester, known as "The Heart of the Commonwealth" is New England's second largest city, with a metropolitan area population of about a half-million. From its origins as a permanent settlement in 1713, Worcester has emerged as an educational, cultural and entertainment center in Massachusetts. Its heritage and tradition fostered the likes of such famous people as Eli Whitney, President John Adams, Clara Barton, and Isaiah Thomas.

Today, among Worcester's attractions are the Centrum, a 13,000-seat civic center which opened in the fall of 1982, restored Mechanics Hall, built in the 1860's, the Worcester Art Museum, internationally recognized for its superior collections, the Worcester Historical Society, the American Antiquarian Society, and City Hall which is on the Common in the heart of the city.

One of the most unique educational features of the city is the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education, composed of 10 colleges and universities in the area. Besides Holy Cross, the partici-

pating schools are Anna Maria College, Assumption College, Becker Junior College, Central New England College, Clark University, Quinsigamond Community College, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Worcester State College.

Above and beyond all, however, Worcester is the home of Holy Cross. It is the place where students spend four years, and which serves as an outlet to new and varied experiences outside of life on the campus of Holy Cross. It is therefore only natural to find Holy Cross students all over Worcester on any given day or evening. Whether it be in the Galleria shopping, at a local internship, studying a painting in the Worcester Art Museum for a class, out for a night on the town at Margaritaville and the Firehouse, or simply at Joe De's Sports Bar on a Thursday night enjoying time with friends, Worcester is inevitably a part of the lives of students on Mount Saint James.

-Cindy Englert



Best dogs in town-Coney Island wins hands down!



You can't beat the 75¢ drafts and free taco bar at the Rum Keg on Wednesday nights.



Shopping downtown-Benetton and Filene's Basement- Who could ask for more?



Don't drink the water, drink the margaritas! No night is complete without a 3 am stop at Miss Woo's for bacon and eggs.

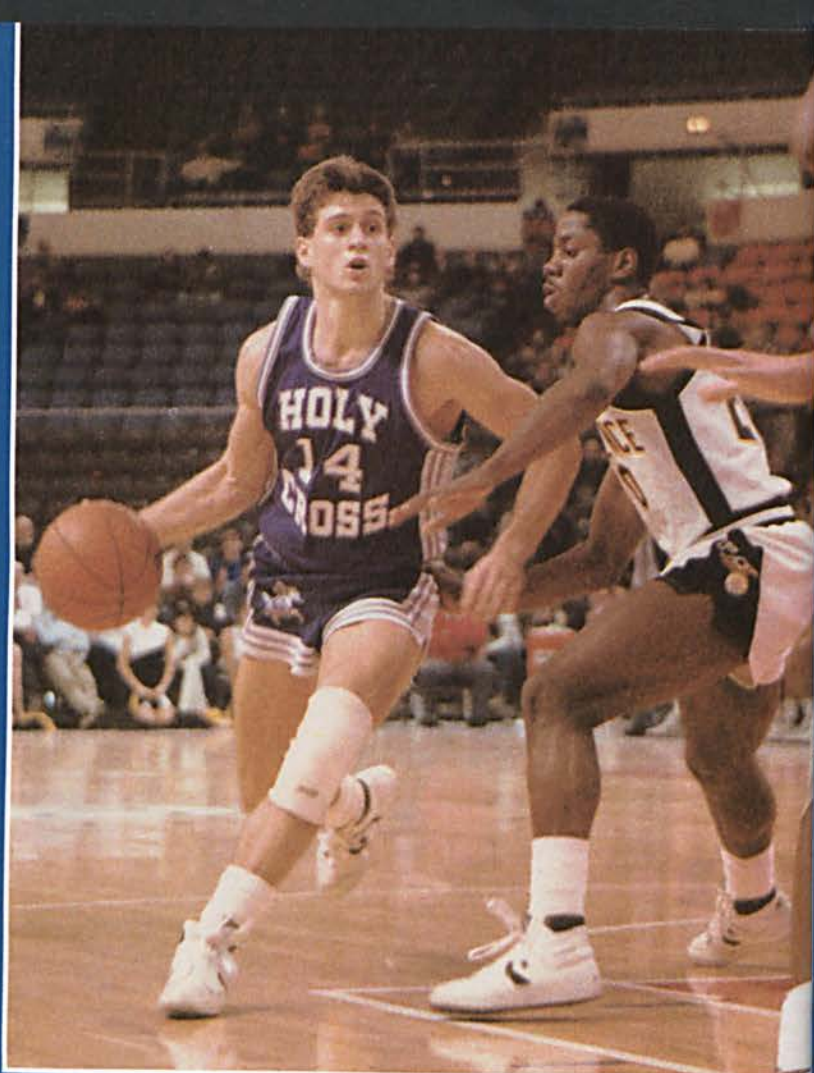


Worcester proximity to Boston makes it very convenient for students Ed Brown, Jean Hanovan, and Carolyn Palsir to go in for a days worth of sightseeing, shopping, and bar hopping in Fanueil Hall.

Over the past four years Worcester has undergone some significant changes in an effort to revitalize the city and add some culture and spark to the downtown area.

Like all HC hockey fans, Fran Casale enthusiastically cheers for a Crusaders victory.

Jim McCaffrey, Holy Cross' first All American candidate since Ron Perry, handles the ball at the Providence Civic Center.



Paula Kayan, a member of the Crusader Band, watches the action at the BC-Holy Cross game.

The Holy Cross-Boston College game has been a long standing tradition and source of great times for all involved. This year's game will be remembered as the finale to a series of wonderful performances over the many years.



BUMP THE COLONIAL LEAGUE

ATHLETICS AT HOLY CROSS

Move To Colonial League stirs controversy

On a surface level, it was only joining another football league. But on a more complex plane, Holy Cross's decision to enter the Colonial League signalled a restructuring of the College's philosophical priorities.

Last fall's news that Holy Cross would throw in its lot with Colgate, Davidson, Bucknell, Lewisburg, and Lehigh in a fledgling Ivy League adjunct met with mixed reaction. Eliminating approximately 70 football scholarships and diminishing the competitive level of play incited hostilities among mem-

bers of the current student body and some alumni who bleed purple every fall Saturday afternoon. The news coincided with an announcement that the deteriorated Fitton Field would be renovated in an extensive construction project that to some seemed to be incongruent with the move to the Colonial League.

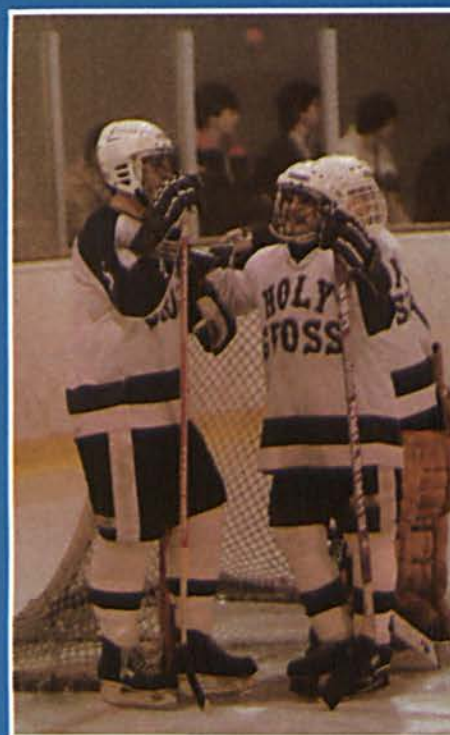
Certainly Holy Cross surrendered a slice of its history when the administration opted for the Colonial League. A strong football program unites a college community and fosters school pride. Be it Homecoming or Par-

ents' Weekend, the football game is the centerpiece of many major Holy Cross events. Some alumni, especially those who played football on scholarship while they were at Holy Cross, may contend that their alma mater slighted them by diminishing an activity to which they dedicated much time and effort. It is also conceivable that the decision may cause alumni fundraising drives to suffer.

However, in a broader sense, the Colonial League decision can be interpreted as just one facet in the College's attempt to attain

the higher echelon of American higher education excellence. To be associated with Bucknell and Colgate instead of the University of Massachusetts and Boston University and to be perceived as an Ivy League sibling concurs with the philosophy now prevalent amongst the College's powers that be. Holy Cross is destined to be a first-rate school and all decisions will be made with that objective clearly in mind.

-Bruce Sabados



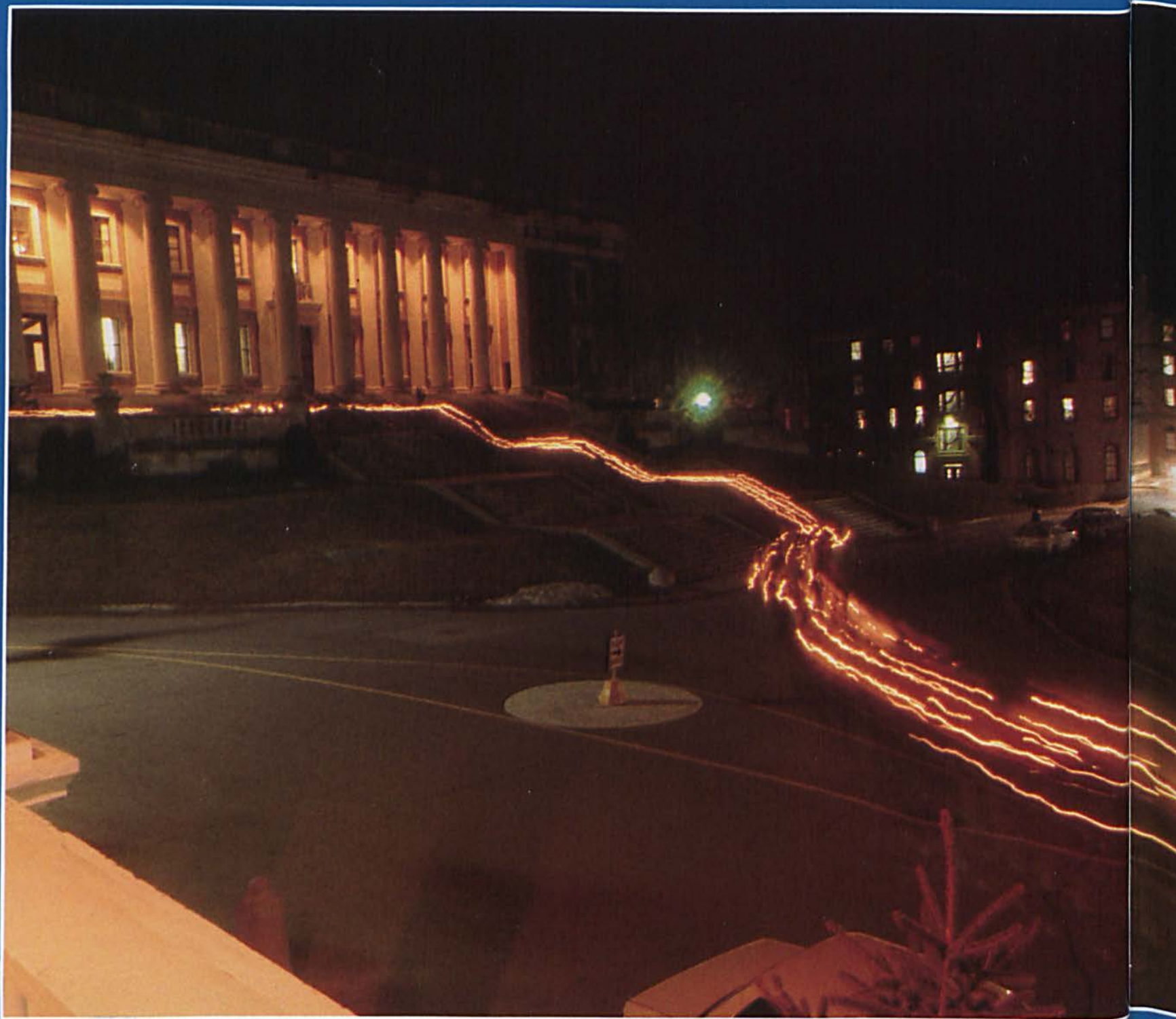
Field Hockey is not just a flick in the grass!

Matt Muniz, Jerry DeLeo, and Paul Pijanowski enjoy a lighter moment during a hockey game at the Hart Center.

Holy Cross' #2 Singles player, Maureen Flanagan, set up a perfect serve.

SOCIAL AWARENESS ON THE RISE

The campus remembers Martin Luther King



Reflecting back on our years at Holy Cross we recall the efforts made to improve the level of social awareness on campus. Sparked by the racial conflict on the basketball team in the winter of 1984, interest in the welfare of campus minority groups reached greater heights than ever previously experienced at Holy Cross.

The admissions Office has addressed the place of minorities on campus through programs de-

signed to create interest in Holy Cross from many inner city youths. James R. Halpin, Director of Admissions, and Tony E. Pace, Assistant Director of Admissions in charge of black recruiting, work to get Holy Cross in the minds of academically talented youths who are discouraged by private, costly, selective schools like Holy Cross.

Through alumni contacts with potential students, visits to many

high schools, and involvement with the ABC Program, or A Better Chance, which is aimed at stimulating bright youths to prepare them for a college environment, Holy Cross is making strides to eliminate racism within the campus community. It's too early to examine the results of these efforts but an encouraging statistic is that black student applications more than doubled for the class of 1989.

While admissions works to attract applicants, the campus community works to generate a socially aware atmosphere on campus. The Black Student Union, a campus organization, annually sponsors Black Week, which features lectures, discussions, and movies addressing racial issues. In addition, this year Holy Cross sponsored the first Martin Luther King Candlelight March in which over 2500 participated.

The first annual Martin Luther King Candlelight March draws a great response from the Holy Cross community.



Fr. Boughton attempts to organize an anxious crowd before the ceremony begins.

The SPUD program involves students with the Worcester community through various programs aimed at helping the less fortunate. Here, Kitty Wach and her "little sister" spend a day on campus together.

Holy Cross has always sought to instill a sense of community in its student body and efforts like these help raise social awareness to new levels.

-Donald Courneyor

Some of the football season's most memorable events occur on the Freshman Field where tailgating is serious business.

An impish grin!



SOCIAL LIFE AT HOLY CROSS Campus responds to new drinking age

Social life at Holy Cross has undergone myriad changes since August of 1982, when the Holy Cross class of 1986 made its debut on Mount St. James.

In May of 1985, Massachusetts raised the legal drinking age to 21 which caused a gradual de-emphasis of drinking on campus.

D.O.S. decreed that no keg parties would be allowed in dorm social rooms unless all kegs were purchased through the Dean of Students office. Additionally D.O.S. informed students that any gathering of three or more people constituted a party, necessitating the transformation of many hall bathrooms into party headquarters. Our fearless leaders even went so far as to attempt to prohibit kegs from Freshman Field during football tailgates.

Off campus entertaining flourished as increasing numbers of juniors and seniors sought accommodations beyond the campus gates. With numerous students attending off campus events and frequenting Worcester's local sports bars, the campus pub lost a great deal of its former popularity. When attendance of the 1843 Room reached an all-time low, the decision was made to close the

pub on Sunday and Monday nights. A campus mourned.

In consolation the college administration began endorsing non-alcoholic events on campus. Alternate beverage bars replaced drinking rooms at most ballroom events. The Student Activities office started sending a van on rounds of the city during weekend nights to transport students to the multitudinous social scenes in Worcester. The "upper pub" became "Henry's Second Stop" and began offering frozen yogurt and occasional weekend entertainment.

Despite these new options the library became a popular meeting place, especially among undergrads who matriculated amid a college's wave of renewed academic emphasis. Students also came to realize the social potential of such gathering places as the Kimball salad bar, aerobics sessions at Hart, St. Vincent's emergency room, 10 p.m. Sunday mass, and the bottle return room at Chieftain's package store.

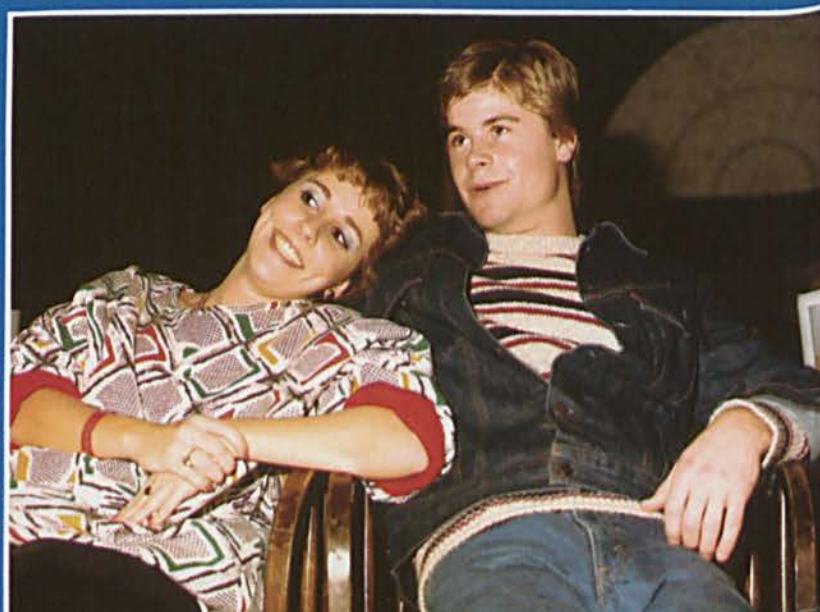
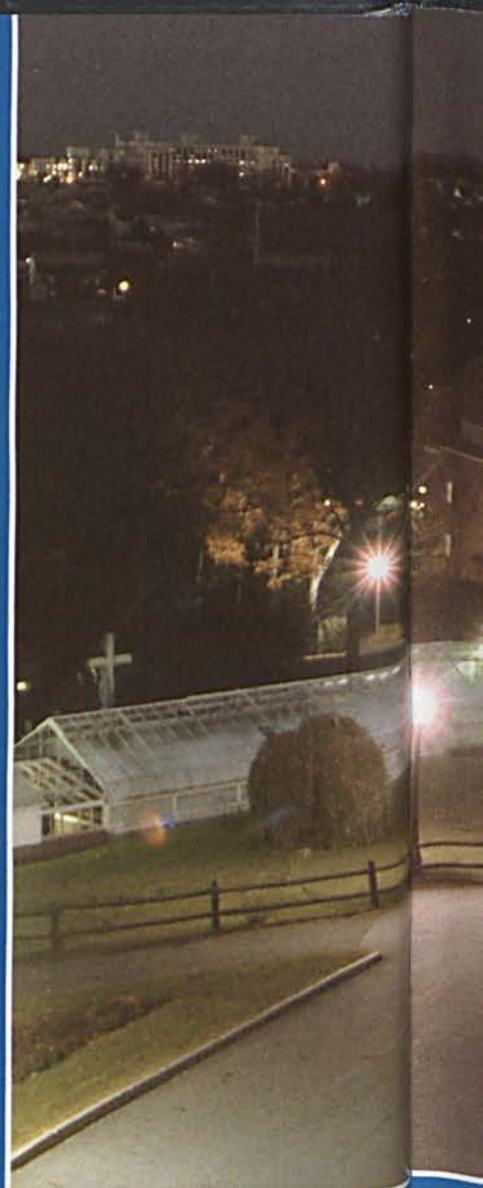
Inevitably, adjustment is necessary, yet there is little doubt that future Crusader classes will carry on the social tradition of Holy Cross.

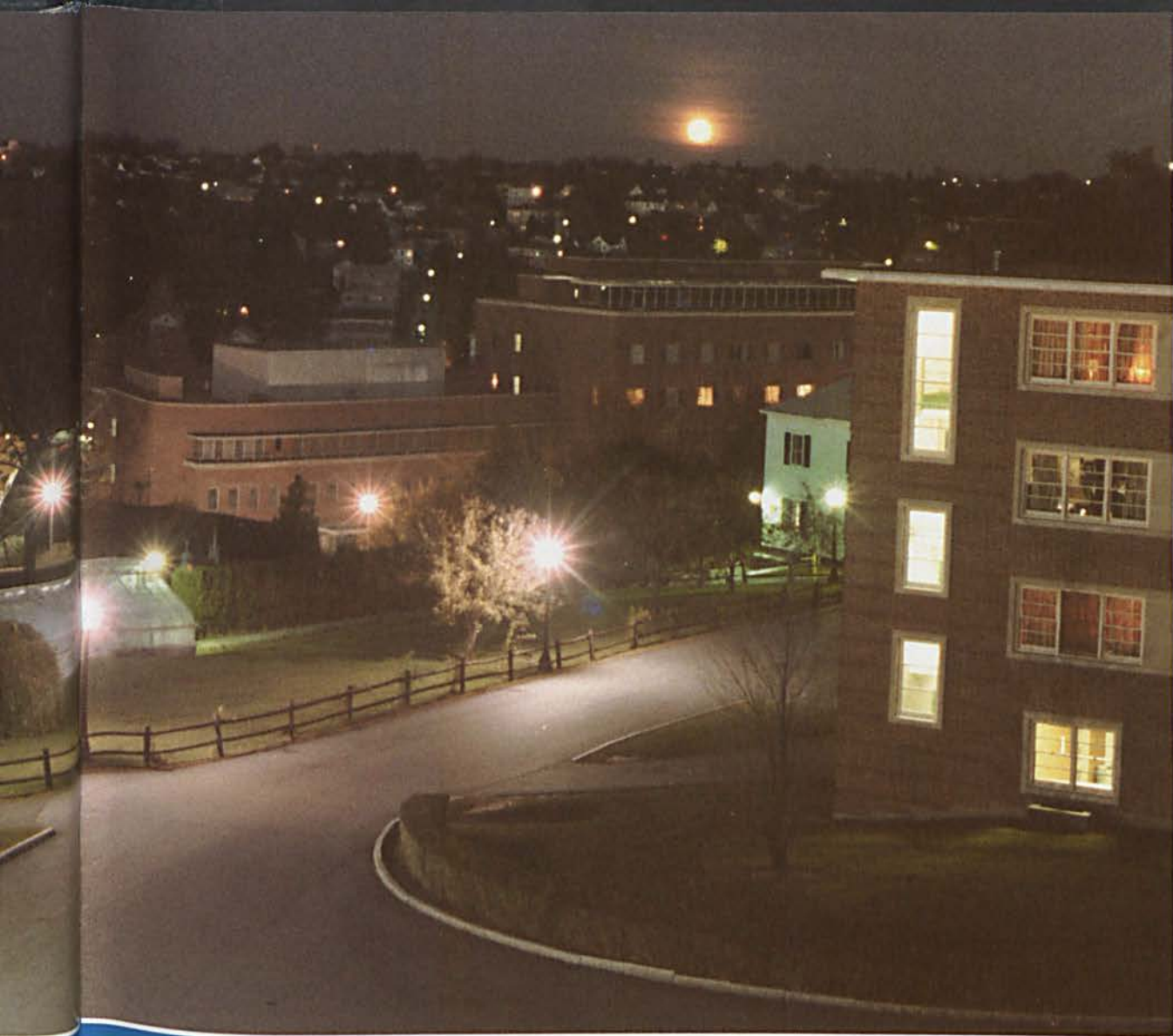
-Jeanine Silveira

It's been a long night for Mike Savage and Maureen Brennan. Larry Lonergan patiently pours barley for a pub crowd.



Who needs Cape Cod when you have Healy Beach in your back yard? One of HC's finest takes some R&R in front of O'Kane.



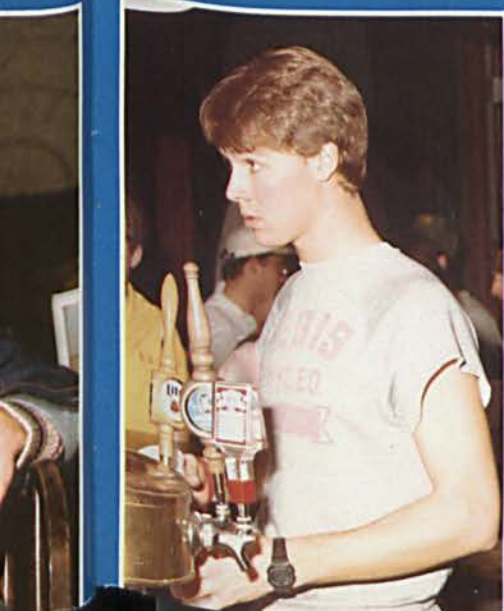


Bill Romer performs daredevil stunts off the HoJo's balcony.



Linda Connor and Ellen Keefe gear up for the weekend's events. One Hundred Days Banquet is certainly cause for celebration according to Mike Noone, Cathy Mahanna and Bob Browne.

Moonlight reveals the tranquility of the campus at night.



PHYSICAL CHANGES AT HOLY CROSS

Swords revitalizes HC sciences

Holy Cross is the oldest Catholic college in New England. Originally founded by Bishop Benedict Joseph Fenwick in 1843, the college had a modest beginning: one wooden building, a half completed brick Fenwick Hall, and 52 acres of land. Today, the campus encompasses 174 acres of land with facilities that include chapels, classrooms, laboratories, libraries, dormitories, and numerous athletic facilities. Throughout the years the campus has experienced many renovations, designed to accommodate the increasingly diverse student body and the expanding intellectual interests of the entire Holy Cross community.

The most recent campus addition

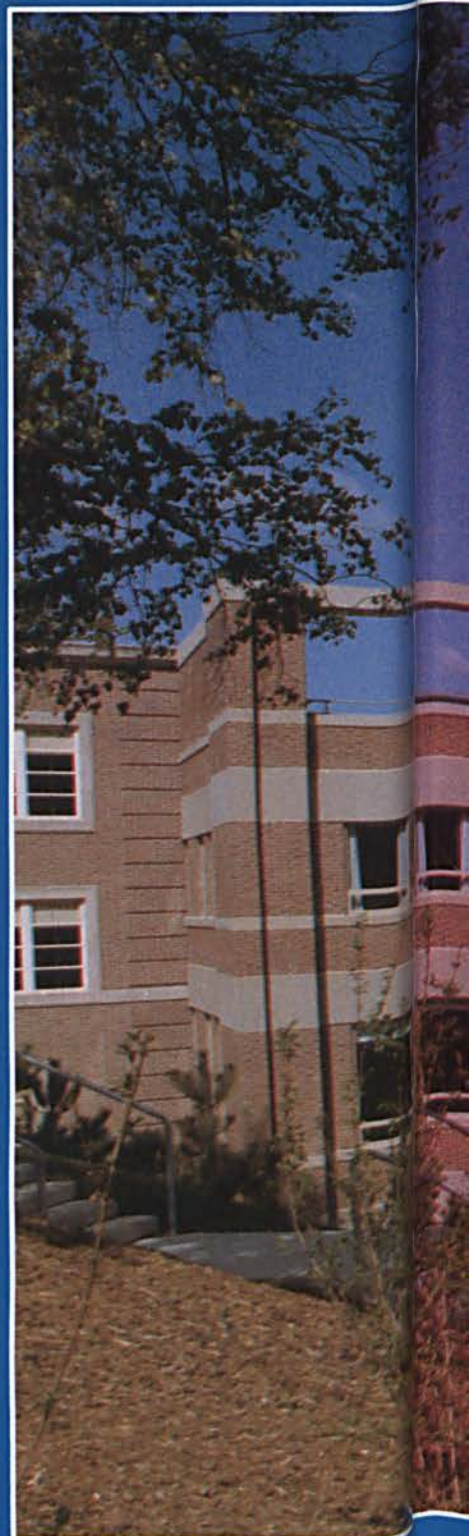
is the ten and one half million dollar science building, Swords Hall. Named in memory of Reverend Raymond J. Swords, S.J., '38, President of Holy Cross from 1960-1970 and a man deemed an "exemplary Jesuit" by Rev. John E. Brooks, the new complex has greatly expanded the science and mathematical facilities at Holy Cross.

Features of the new building include the O'Callahan library which houses approximately forty five thousand volumes; two new atria topped by glass skylights; a greenhouse and facilities for aquatic research located on the roof and various experimental areas including a tissue culture

room, a common cold room, and an animal care laboratory.

While the building greatly alleviated the problems of congestion in the older adjacent O'Neil and Haberman halls, it accomplished much more than simply providing new space. It has set the College's science program on a new plane, in pursuit of intellectual interests. With the use of new superior facilities, Swords has stimulated and developed a thirst for knowledge in students and professors alike, living up to the Holy Cross reputation as an institution devoted to intellectual and spiritual growth.

-Carol Sullivan



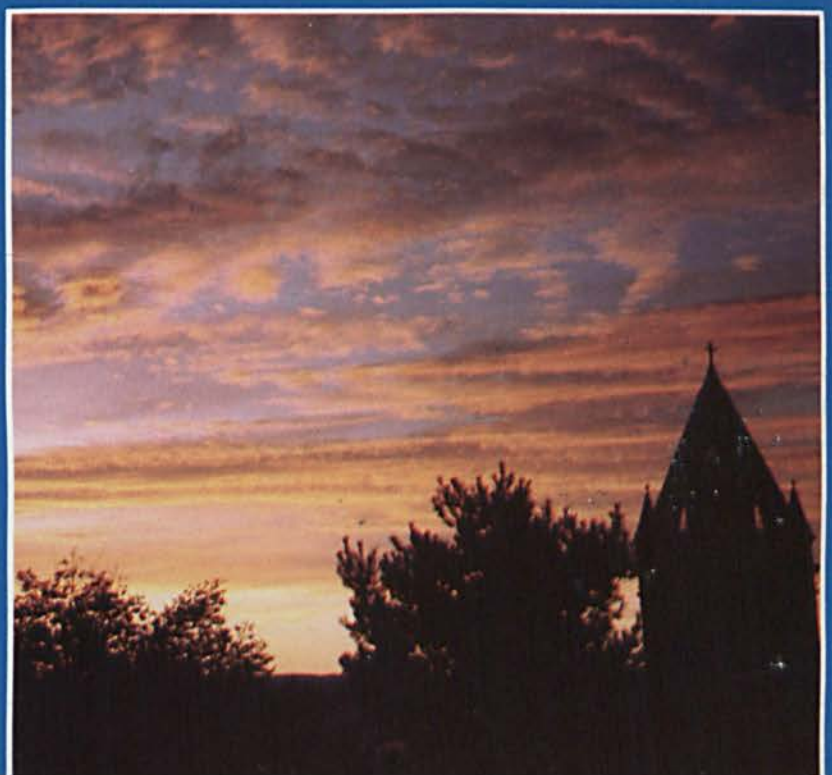
Some things will never change, especially lines at Kimball.

The Swords building brings a contemporary look, contrasting the traditional architecture of most of the campus.



While the pillared facade of Dinand is classic, the additions add a more modern dimension to the building.

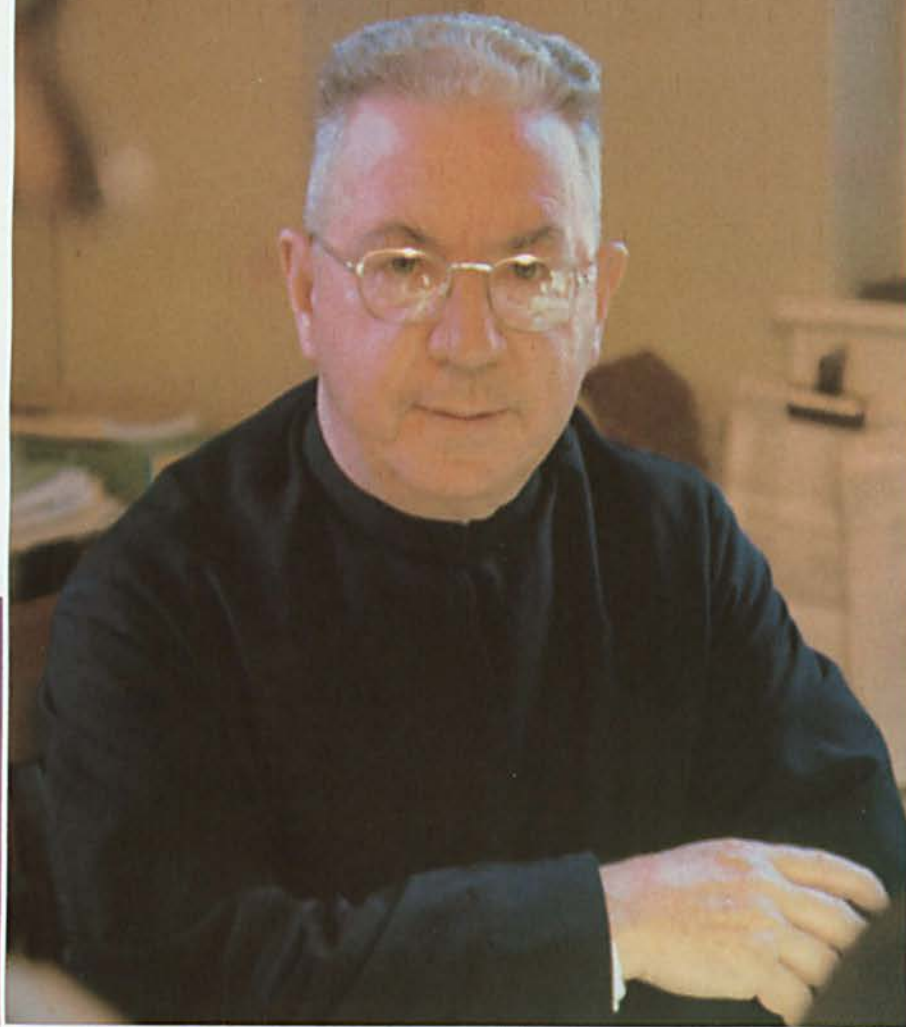
An outside view of the completed Swords building, dedicated in memory of Fr. Reymond J. Swords, S.J.



Dedication

Fr. Francis Hart, S.J., photographed in his office in 1963.

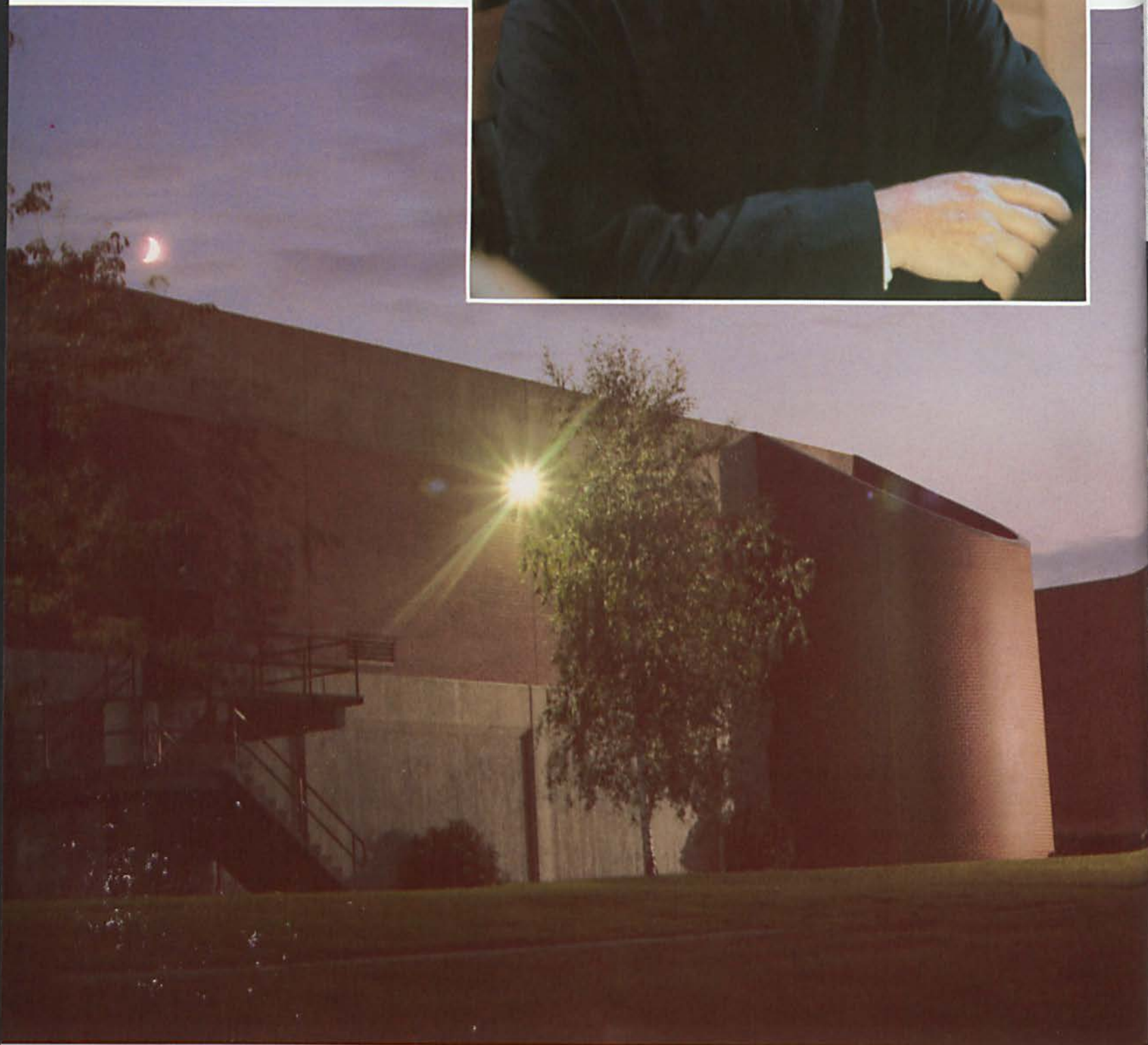
The Hart Center was dedicated to Fr. Hart, a long time sports enthusiast and Intramural Director for over fifty years, upon its completion in 1976.



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Rev. Francis J. Hart, S.J.

1918-1986

On a Friday afternoon in December of our Freshman year, we were invited by the Chaplain's Office to a celebration for Rev. Francis J. Hart, S.J. in honor of his 83rd birthday and in recognition of his 50th year at Holy Cross. It was at this reception that the Class of 1986 had its first opportunity to rise with the rest of the student body to pay tribute to Fr. Hart.

On a Friday morning in February of our senior year, we paid our final tribute to Fr. Hart at his Funeral Mass. We have already felt the loss of his presence on campus, but we must count ourselves blessed to have known this wonderful man.

Even at the age of 83, Fr. Hart played an active role on campus during our freshman and sophomore years. He could be found every morning during the week celebrating the 7:30 a.m. Mass in his beloved St. Joseph Chapel. During the fall afternoons he would be down on the intramural fields watching the football games from the sidelines, dressed in his old football jacket and Holy Cross cap. On a winter evening he would be up in "his house" observing intramural basketball games in between saying his office and his rosary. And occasionally, as we scurried between classes, we would find the door to his office at the bottom of the O'Kane stairway open, with the light on his desk casting a warm glow to the room as

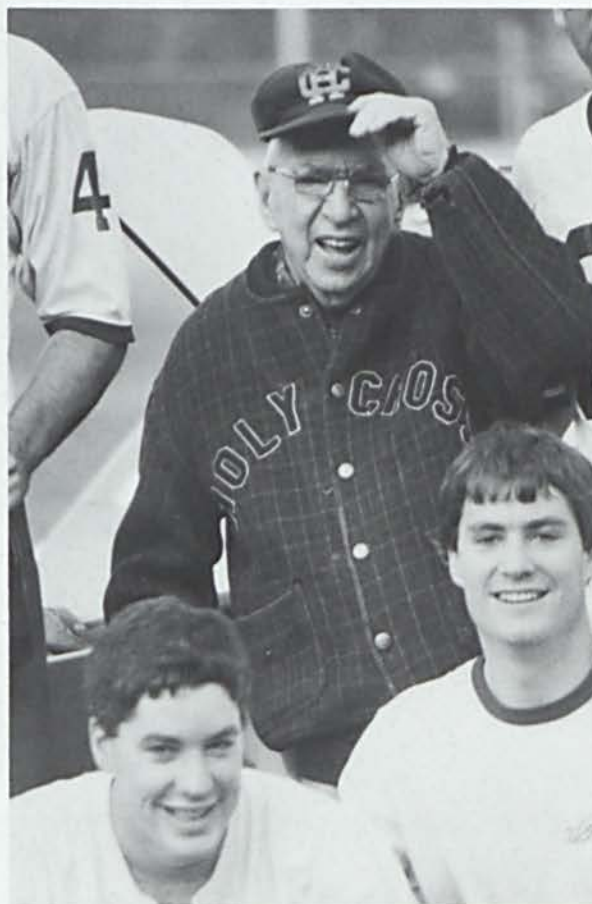
he sat writing letters.

That office, which Fr. Hart occupied since 1940, and all the memorabilia inside spoke of his love and devotion for the College ... a devotion that began when he first came to Holy Cross in September of 1917 as a member of the Class of 1921. Fr. Hart attended Holy Cross for one year and then entered the Society of Jesus. He was ordained in 1931 and returned to the college he loved the following year. For 54 years Fr. Hart served the College in many different capacities: professor of Latin, corridor prefect, student counselor, Associate Chaplain, confessor, Moderator of Intramurals, ambassador at alumni gatherings and writer of literally thousands of notes and letters to students, alumni, parents and friends of Holy Cross.

A cheerful and humble man, a devoted priest with a saintly demeanor, and a friend to anyone who walked on the campus, Fr. Hart was truly a man for others. In fond memory of him and in appreciation for the gift of his life, the staff of the 1986 PURPLE PATCHER humbly dedicates its efforts and publication to Rev. Francis J. Hart, S.J.

-Tom Ryan '76

Associate Director of Development



Fr. Hart, at the dedication of "his house" in 1976. Spending time with intramural football players John Quinn '85 and Michael Morrill '85 Fr. Hart expresses his interest in student activities.



When the weather in Worcester will cooperate, classes can be conducted outside, which helps control the spring fever students and faculty experience each year.



A CADEMICS





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People in Profile

BIOLOGY



Mary Lee S. Ledbetter
Ph.D., The Rockefeller University

Professor Mary Lee Ledbetter came to Holy Cross in 1980 after spending several interesting years as a post doctoral fellow at Dartmouth Medical School. Her work there included research in tumor cell biology, neuron cell culture experiments, and biochemical analysis of protein degradation. In addition to a host of other accomplishments in the field of regulatory cell biology, including her Ph.D. in Bacterial Genetics from the Rockefeller University in 1972, Professor Ledbetter brought to Mt. St. James a unique combination of sincere interest in education, genuine enthusiasm for research and most of all a very warm personality.

Born in Mexico City, she grew up in southern California and attended Pomona College where she graduated a Chemistry major. During her summers she was actively involved in a National Science Foundation project to improve science education. This led to working at such prestigious institutions as Cal Tech, Western Reserve University, and Harvard, in the fields of microbial genetics, bacterial infection mechanisms and pneumococcal transformations.

Here at Holy Cross Professor Ledbetter actively involves students in her research projects relating to cell communication through gap junctions. She especially enjoys this aspect of her work, since students take the initiative in choosing a project, designing and performing experiments.

Besides being a full time instructor and an active researcher Professor Ledbetter was recently chosen to serve on a panel of twelve professionals responsible for evaluating cell biology research proposals, submitted to the National Science Foundation. This is quite an honor since few people outside full time researchers are recognized as having the necessary expertise needed in this position.

In spite of these academic interests and commitments she has maintained interest and active performance on the violin, an instrument which provides her a sense of pure enjoyment and relaxation.

-Robert Bombard



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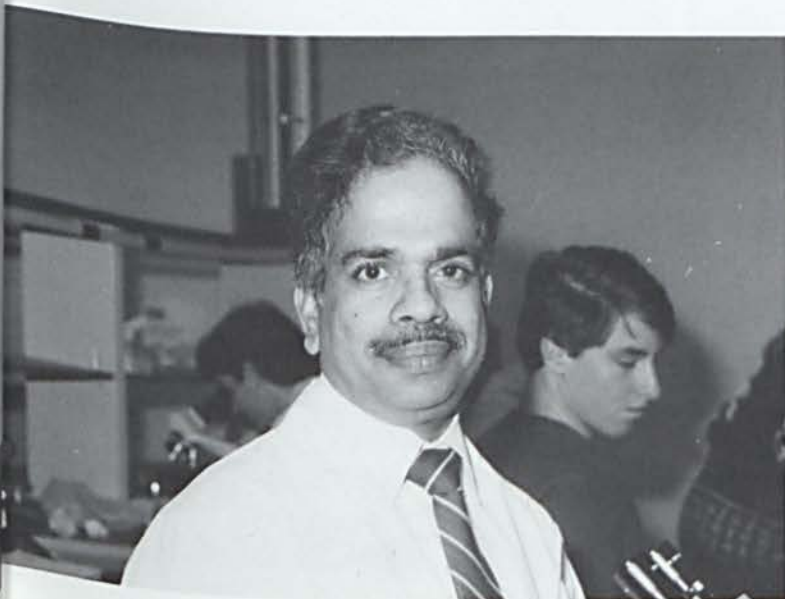
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CHEMISTRY



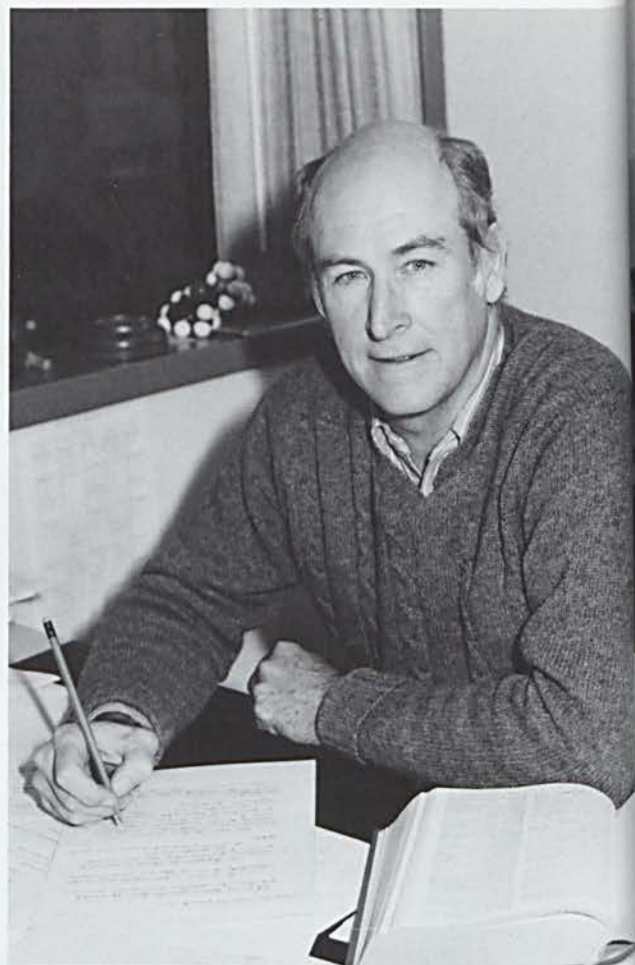
Andrew Van Hook
Ph.D. New York University

Professor Van Hook is a familiar face on campus, and should be, because he has been at Holy Cross since 1946. His career in chemistry began as a chemical engineer, receiving an undergraduate degree from Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, and a Ph.D. from New York University. Upon receiving a Ph. D., he worked in industry for a while, until he began his teaching career in 1936 at Lafayette College.

While at Lafayette, he became interested in a field which was different from chemical engineering. Professor Van Hook was curious as to how a sugar crystal grows. At the same time, the early 1940's, the Sugar Research Foundation was investigating the nutritional value of sugar. Professor Van Hook soon after received a grant from the Sugar Research Foundation in order for him to study, at Holy Cross, the kinetics and thermodynamics of sugar growth. Since he began his studies over forty years ago, he has published over seventy papers on sugar. Although he does not receive funding anymore from the Sugar Research Foundation, he is still actively involved in researching sugar crystals; he is still in constant correspondence with his colleagues about sugar; and he still travels to many of the worldwide meetings of the Sugar Research Foundation. Professor Van Hook has not taught physical chemistry in the classroom since 1978, but his sugar research and publications are still, and always will be, an important source of information for chemistry faculty and students.

Besides providing his research to chemistry students, he has been a source of entertainment at the Hart Center Skating Rink. Every day Professor Van Hook skates, and he always welcomes students to join him. In his free time, he also enjoys riding his horses, roaming the mountains in the summer, and spending time outdoors year round.

-Valerie Norris



Paul D. McMaster
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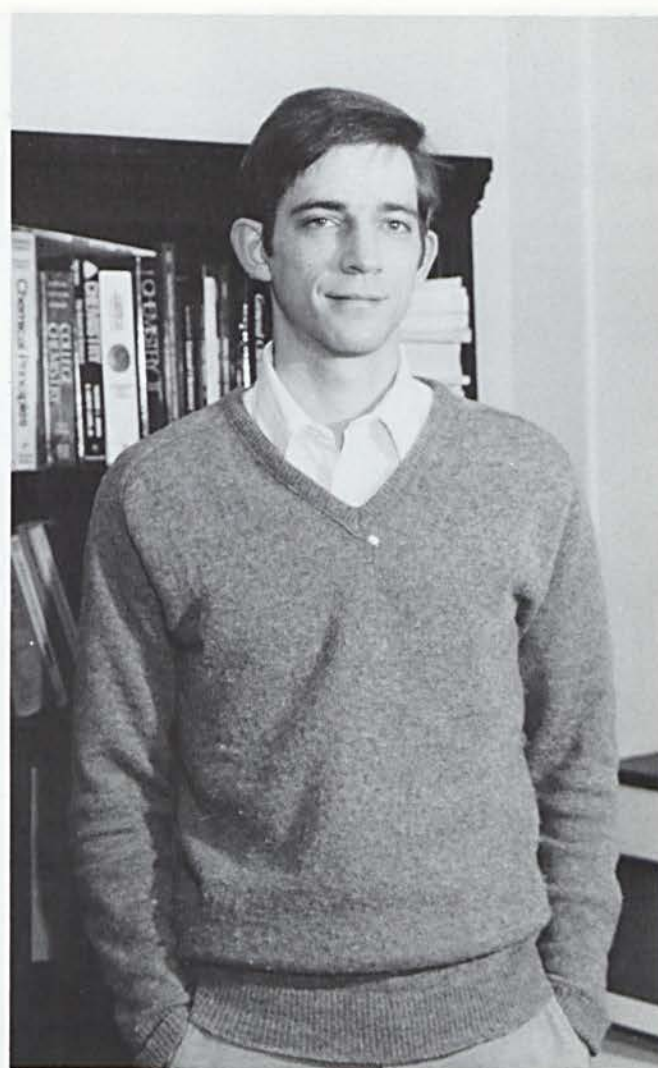
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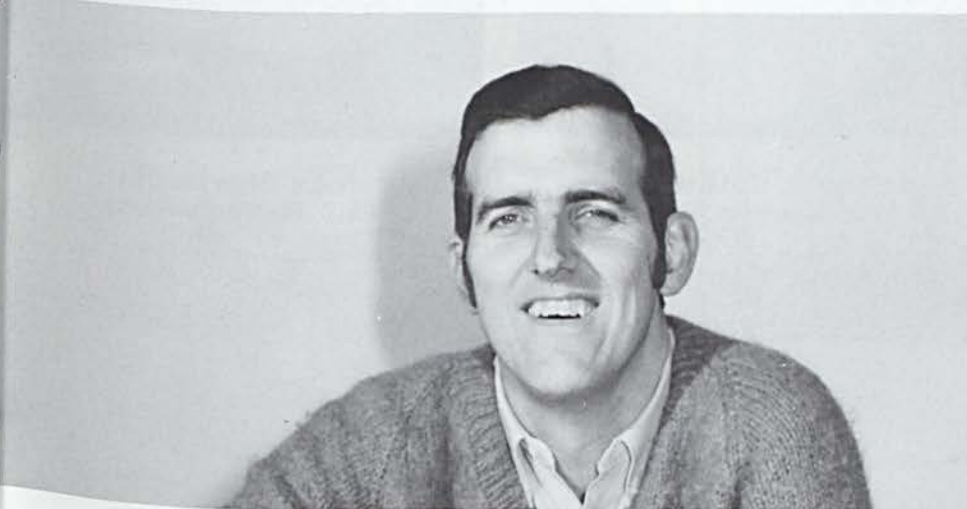
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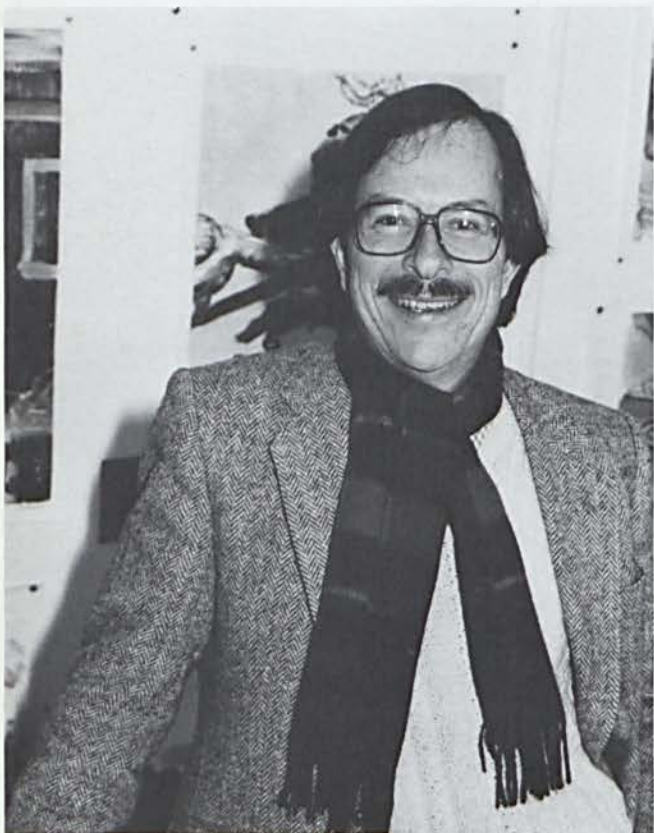
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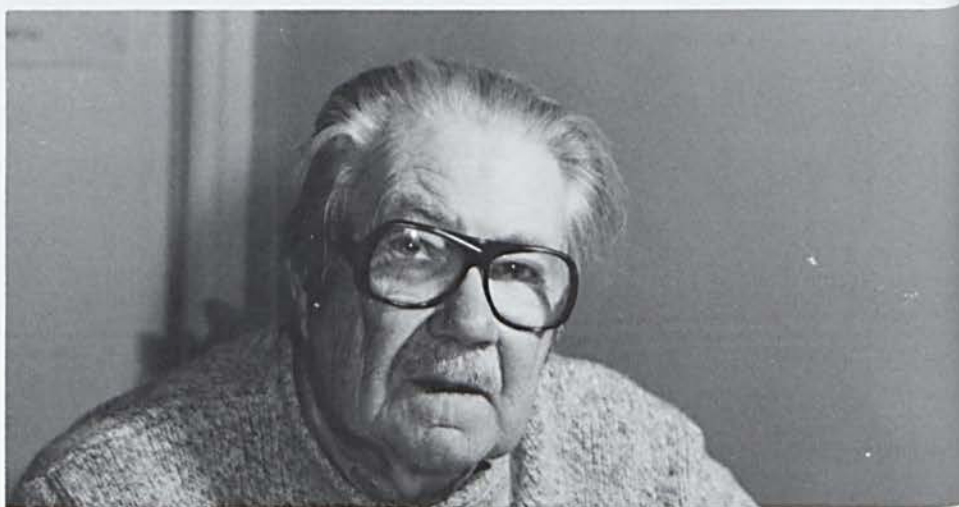
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Ph.D., Yale University



Rev. Robert Banks, S.J.
M.A. Fordham University



Rev. William FitzGerald, S.J.
Ph.D., Fordham University

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CLASSICS



Deborah Boedeker
Ph.D., Saint Louis University



Edward Vodoklys
Ph.D., Harvard University



Robert Healey, S.J.
Ph.D., Harvard University



Blaise Nagy
Ph. D., Harvard University

Professor Blaise Nagy of the Classics department describes himself as a "professional father" and it is easy to see that his family devotion carries through to his devotion to the academic life at Holy Cross. Although only a professor here for ten years, Professor Nagy has become a very active faculty member. In 1979, the Dean's office appointed Nagy as Chairman of the Junior Year Abroad program. Since the appointment Nagy has attempted to make the J.Y.A. opportunity available to most students at Holy Cross who wish to go abroad, while still maintaining the J.Y.A. policy requiring a 3.0 grade average. He noted that he has instilled some flexibility to the program, in regard to G.P.A., especially for the modern language major. Nagy feels that every modern language major should go abroad at least one semester not only because of the valuable learning experience but also to add to their language fluency. The J.Y.A. program, Nagy says, allows American students the opportunity to see our culture and politics from a new perspective. This is beneficial to international understanding.

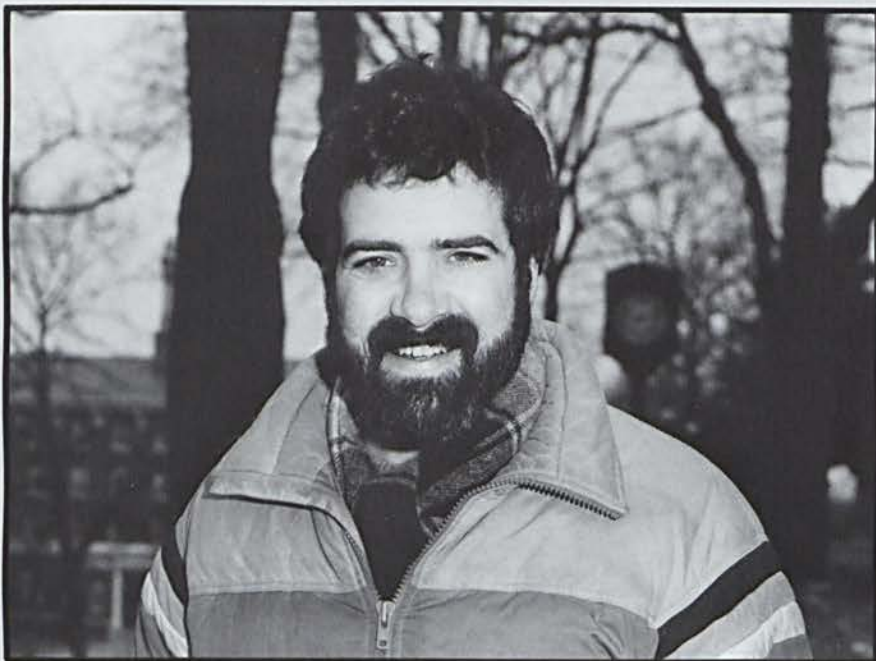
Professor Nagy is satisfied with his career choice and with his place within the Holy Cross community. He feels that Holy Cross is distinguished because of its family atmosphere and community spirit. In addition to the potential for an intellectual and spiritual growth, there is also a mutual support between students and faculty.

This Ph.D. from Harvard describes himself as a philologist and an historian. Teaching classics is rewarding, Nagy feels, because it allows him to enjoy a wide range of subjects which are subsumed within classics. When he is not working, Professor Nagy spends time with his wife and four children at their Sutton home.

-Tracy Karas

People in Profile

ECONOMICS



Robert Fisher
Ph. D., Duke University

Although Professor Robert Fisher has only been at Holy Cross since 1982, he is easily one of the most recognized faces on campus. Fisher earned a Ph.D. from Duke University where he also did his undergraduate work. Prior to his arrival at Holy Cross he taught at the University of Adelaide in Australia for three years.

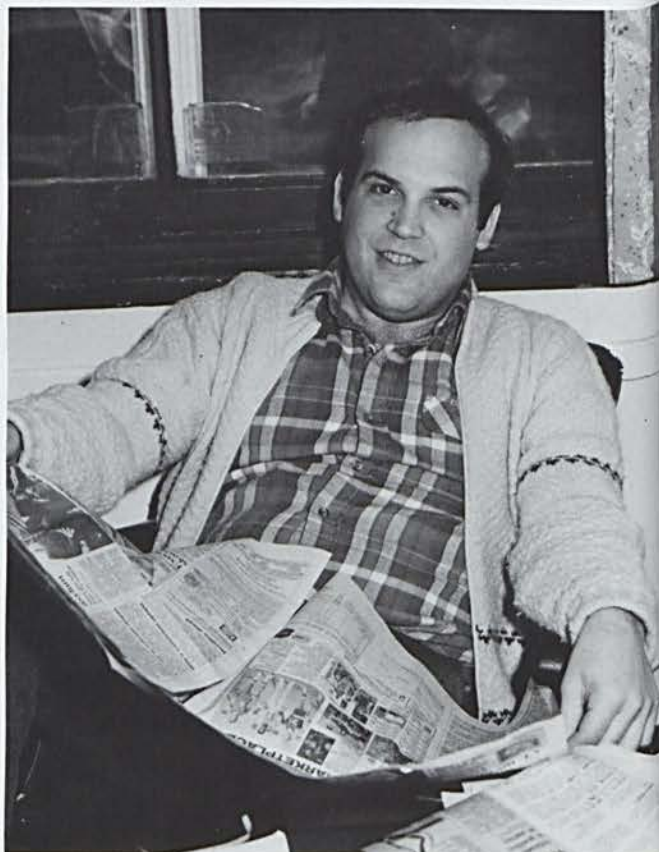
*Robert Fisher has enjoyed almost four years with the Holy Cross economics department. During this time, in 1984, Fisher took leave to journey to Australia once again where he studied social justice at the Australian National University in Canberra. There he interviewed many prominent Australian businessmen, union workers and political activists to discover varying perspectives on social justice. The results of this research are published in a book in Australia this year. In addition, Fisher has another book in the works entitled *The Logic of Economic Discovery* which discusses U.S. and U.K. economic theories and the problem of choosing between them. Behind the intellectual facet of Fisher's personality lies an artsy or aesthetic side. Fisher has become notorious for his involvement with the theatre department. Last year he was director of *Crimes of Passion*. He also taught an interdisciplinary sequence with Professor Lynn Babcock and is currently teaching an interdisciplinary course on feminism. This year he was involved with the student production of *Pizza for One*, something of which he speaks quite highly. This play was entered into the American College Theatre Festival and was one of seven schools to make it to the regional finals. Should it prove victorious, the play will go on to compete in the finals in Washington, D.C..*

Robert Fisher certainly has many diverse interests proving that even professors at Holy Cross can exemplify the liberal arts image.

-Denise Paulssen



Thomas R. Gottschang
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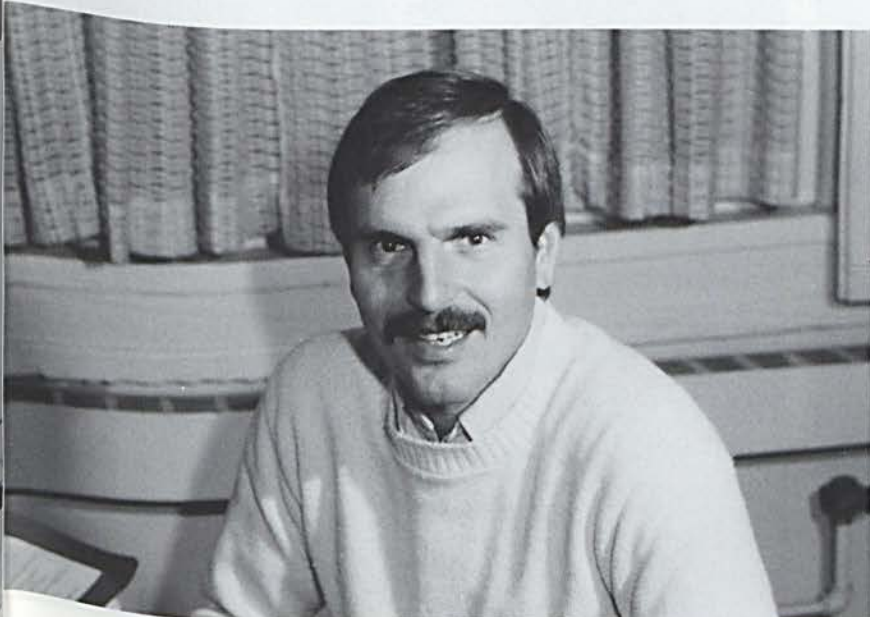
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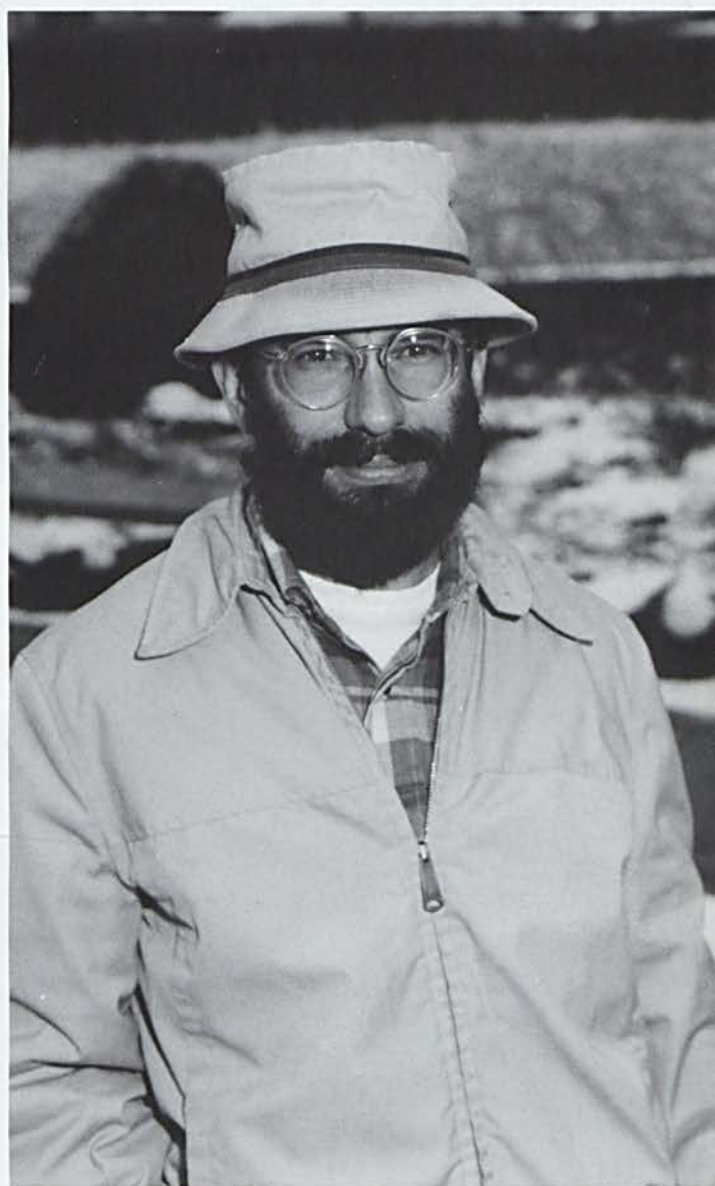
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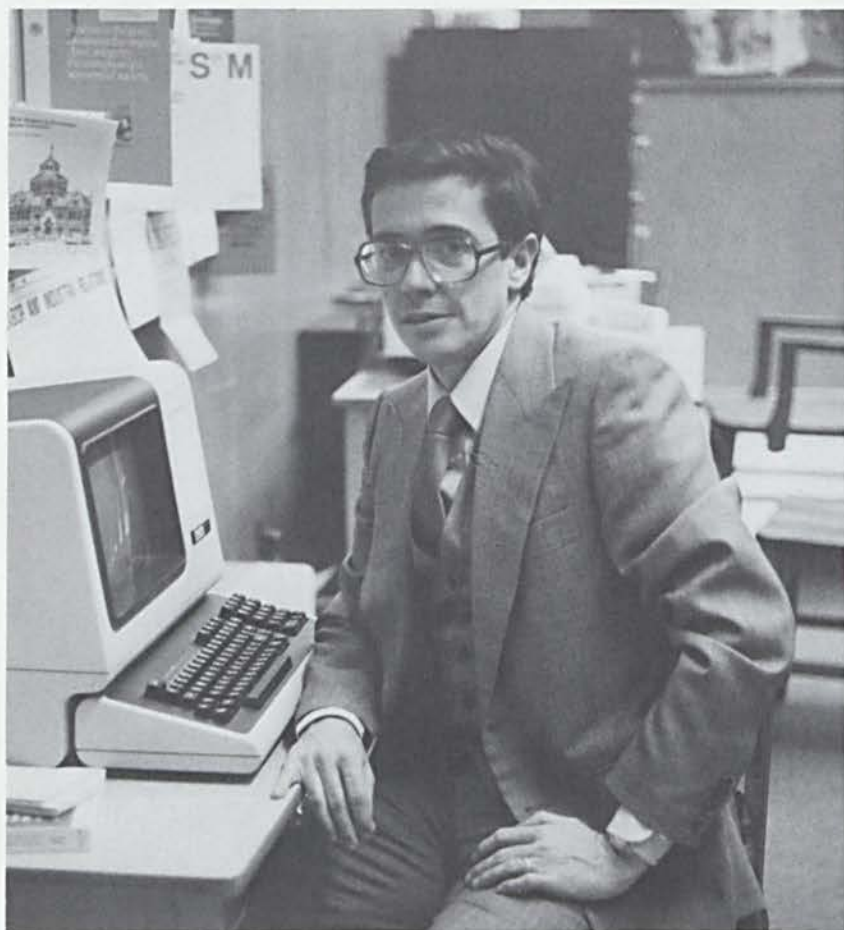
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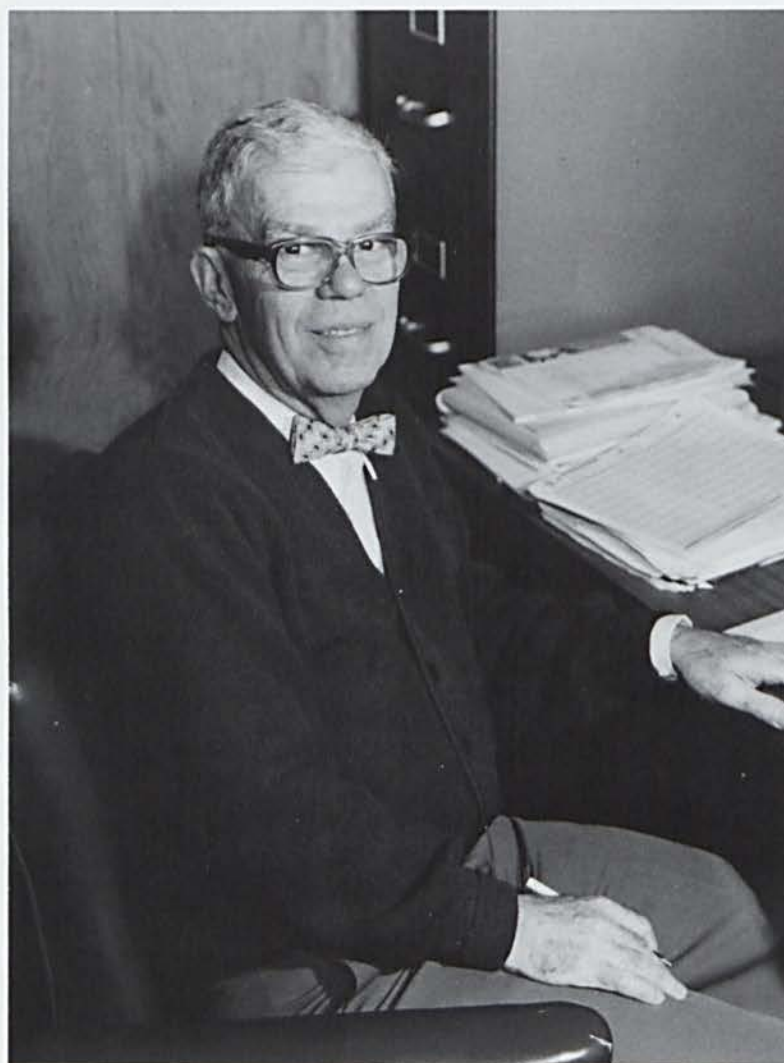
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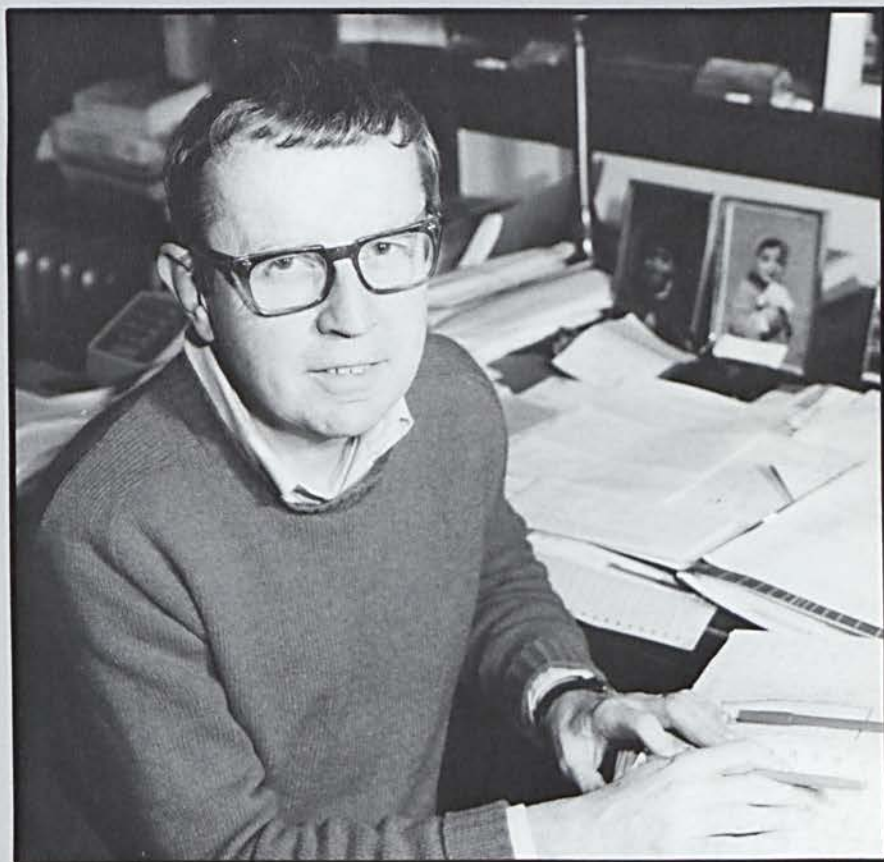
Joseph A. DiMasi
Ph.D., Boston College



Scott Sandstrom
J.D., Suffolk University

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ECONOMICS



John D. O'Connell
M.B.A., Boston University

Professor John D. O'Connell graduated from Holy Cross in 1953 before getting his M.B.A. from Boston University in 1955. After a brief teaching job at Boston University, he returned to Holy Cross, where he has been teaching accounting for the past twenty nine years.

He has taught Corporation Finance since his first day on Mount St. James and soon thereafter added the Intermediate Accounting course which has made him famous among the Economics/Accounting majors. He has also instructed Federal Income Taxes for most of his Holy Cross career, and recently added Advanced Accounting to his schedule.

Professor O'Connell sits on the Estate Planning Committee under the Alumni Office and was appointed to the Trustees Committee on Finances. He also enjoys interviewing prospective Holy Cross students in the Admissions office every fall.

In addition to all the time he dedicates to Holy Cross, Professor O'Connell is engaged in limited auditing work during the summer and prepares income tax returns in the spring. Furthermore, he teaches part time evening courses at Clark University and Boston University.

His memories of Holy Cross included Lyndon Johnson's Commencement Address in 1964 and the College's 125th Anniversary in 1968.

-Ted Burke

People in Profile

ENGLISH



Helen Whall
Ph.D., Yale University

After earning her Masters and Ph.D. from Yale University, English professor Helen Whall found a position at Holy Cross in 1976. At the time there were approximately 25 women faculty members. This number has remained steady throughout the years, even with an increase in the female population at Holy Cross.

Since Professor Whall has been here for ten years she is capable of commenting on the changing role women have played. She is highly impressed by the involvement of women in the student body and faculty. Early in her career she took part in the formation in the Women's Organization and the Committee of the Status of Women. She called it one of the best experiences of her life. Much was accomplished in these meetings of women faculty and students, almost a 'feminist dream'. Whall described the situation at the time as very exciting, due to the extensive progress Holy Cross women made at this predominantly male school. Recently she says things seem to have quieted down, probably due to trends in the nation.

When asked if she experienced any sexism she replied that she felt no overt sexism, and enjoyed interacting with both male students and faculty members. However, she wishes women would have a larger role at administrative levels in the college. Whall says that at Holy Cross there is a lot of work for women to do, but it is their responsibility to take the initiative.

Professor Whall resides in Worcester and enjoys activities such as ballroom dancing and thoroughbred handicapping. In addition, she enjoys reading detective fiction, Shakespeare and her favorite novel, "Middlemarch" by George Eliot.

- Tracy Karas/Denise Paulssen



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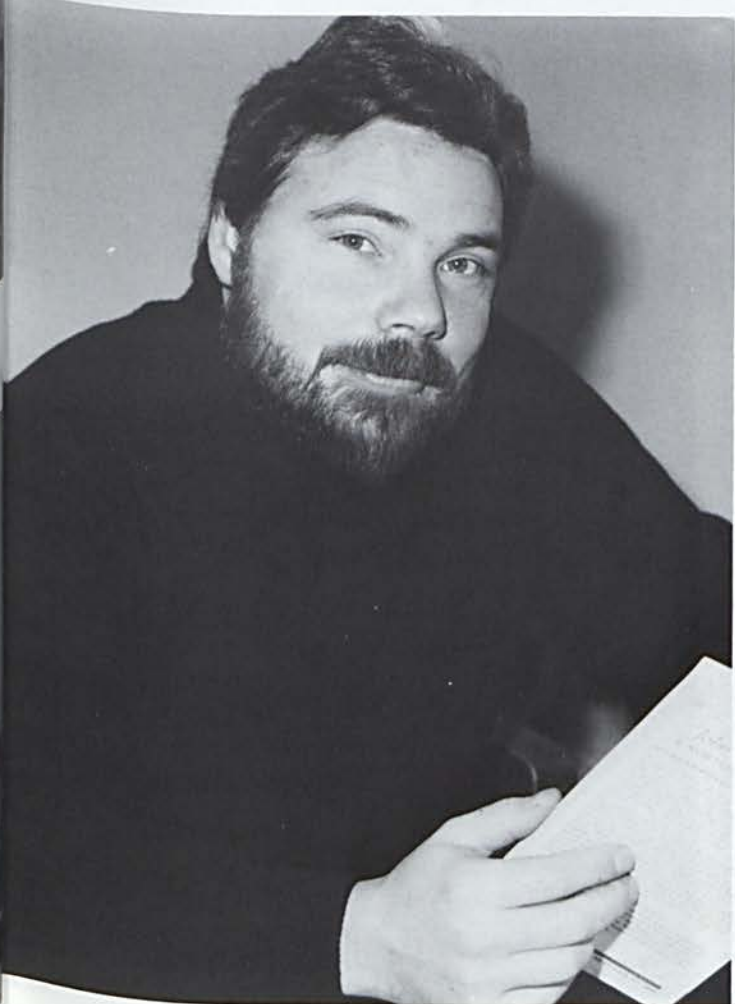
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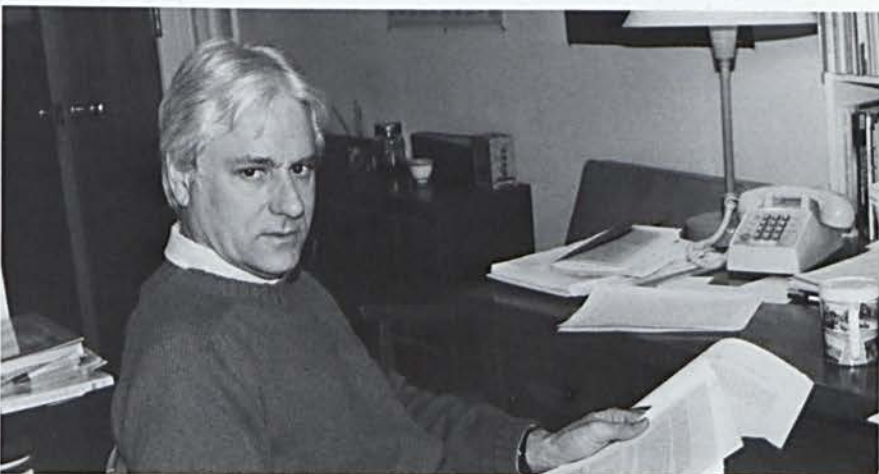
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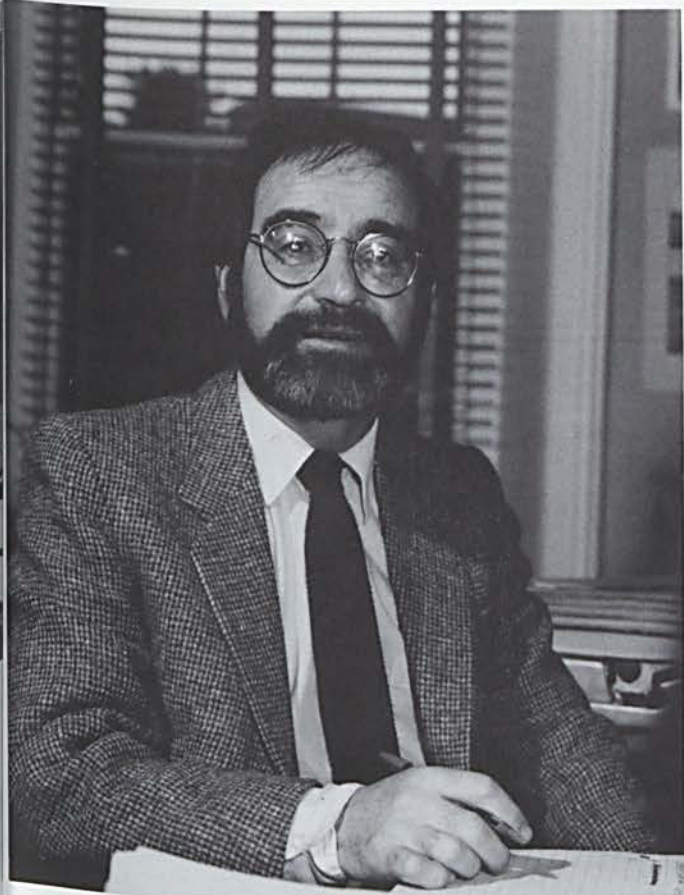
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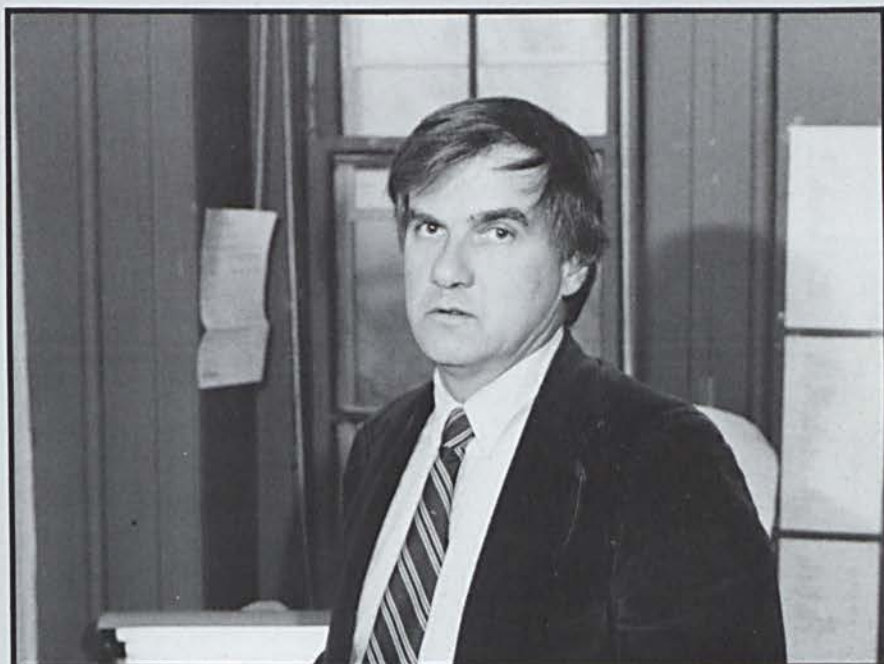
Rev. Philip Rule, S.J.
Ph.D., Harvard University

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ENGLISH



Maurice Geracht
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin



Thomas M.C. Lawler
Ph.D., Yale University

Professor Thomas Lawler, a Yale Ph.D, who lives in Auburn with his wife and three children, has been teaching at Holy Cross since 1966. During his 20 year teaching career, Holy Cross underwent a change, in 1973, from an all male student body to a coed one. He feels this is the best thing that has happened to Holy Cross to improve its general atmosphere.

Lawler feels that the English Department has improved over the years. The department's role is to give the student literary perspective and sensitivity, which will then help to develop the student as a human being. English courses help to prepare the student for any career because the ability to read and write in a critical way is a tremendous asset and one which is most in demand.

The English Department at Holy Cross is unusual, Lawler states, because it is larger than most liberal arts colleges which only staff an average of 12 professors compared to Holy Cross' 20. This lends greater diversity and strength to the entire department. Lawler mentions that today many professors are attracted to Holy Cross because the quality of people is outstanding, and there is a positive relation between scholastics and teaching.

One last topic covered was the issue of student publications. Lawler notes that over the years there have been monumental changes in the realm of literary publications. Originally, the only publications existing were the Purple and the Crusader. The number of publications today, he says, is remarkable. He believes that student participation will continue to grow in every aspect of life at Holy Cross.

-Tracy Karas



James Kee
Ph.D., University of Virginia

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HISTORY



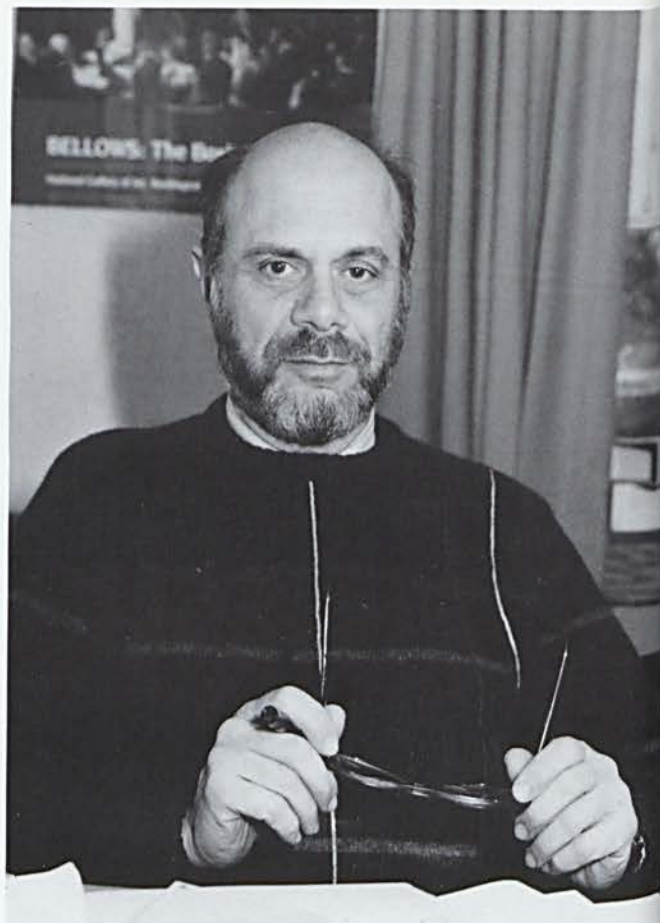
Theresa McBride
Ph.D., Rutgers University

Dr. Theresa McBride came to Holy Cross immediately after receiving her doctorate from Rutgers University thirteen years ago. During her time at the college she has noticed many changes, both physical and social.

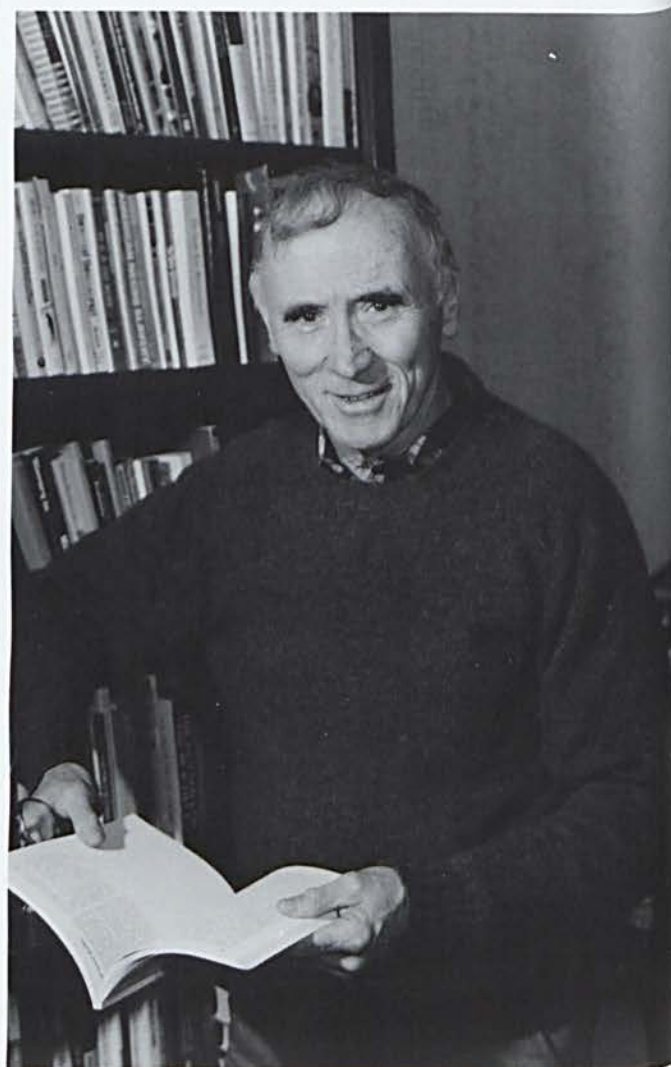
Perhaps the single most important transition she has witnessed was the introduction of women on campus. Having been one of the few female professors in a male dominated community, she sees influences in a variety of areas. Academically, women in the classroom offered a new perspectives to many subjects. Even the curriculum has been altered to incorporate courses in women's history, fiction, and other areas. The social changes women introduced were many, including adding a new facet to the previously all male alumni. Overall, Dr. McBride feels women have had a positive effect on the college.

*When not teaching courses on French history or European civilization, Dr. McBride is often travelling to Paris, her second home. Currently she is working on a project on women clerical workers in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. This research was an outgrowth of her book *The Domestic Revolution*. In the future, Dr. McBride hopes to again team teach a course with Dr. Fraser on the 19th Century French novel, instructed completely in French.*

-Carol Sullivan



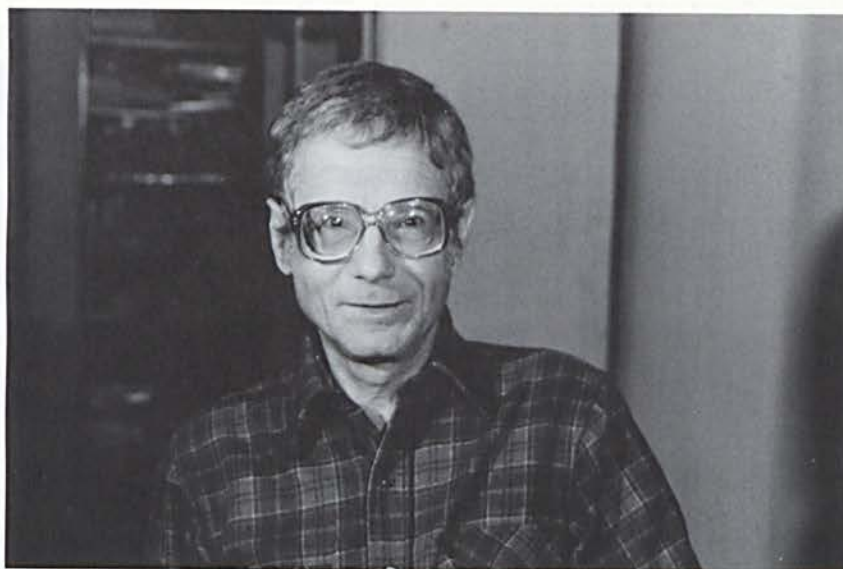
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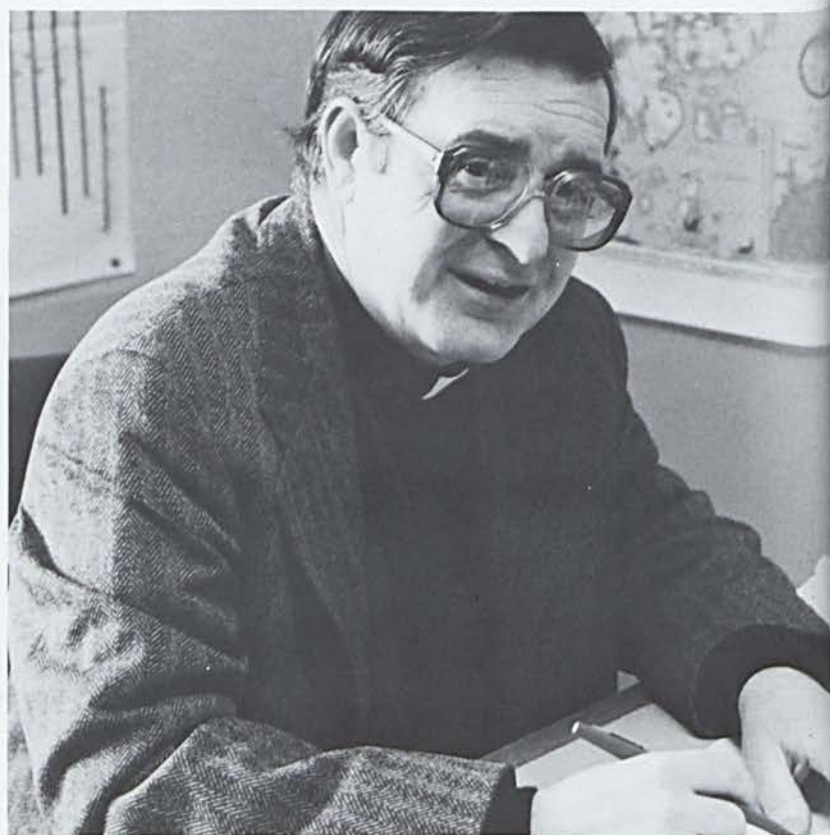
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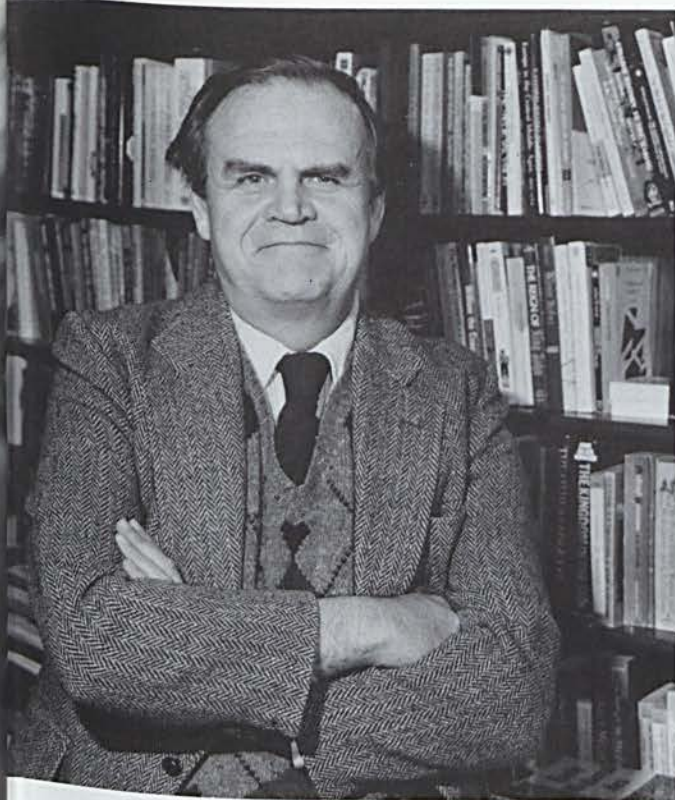
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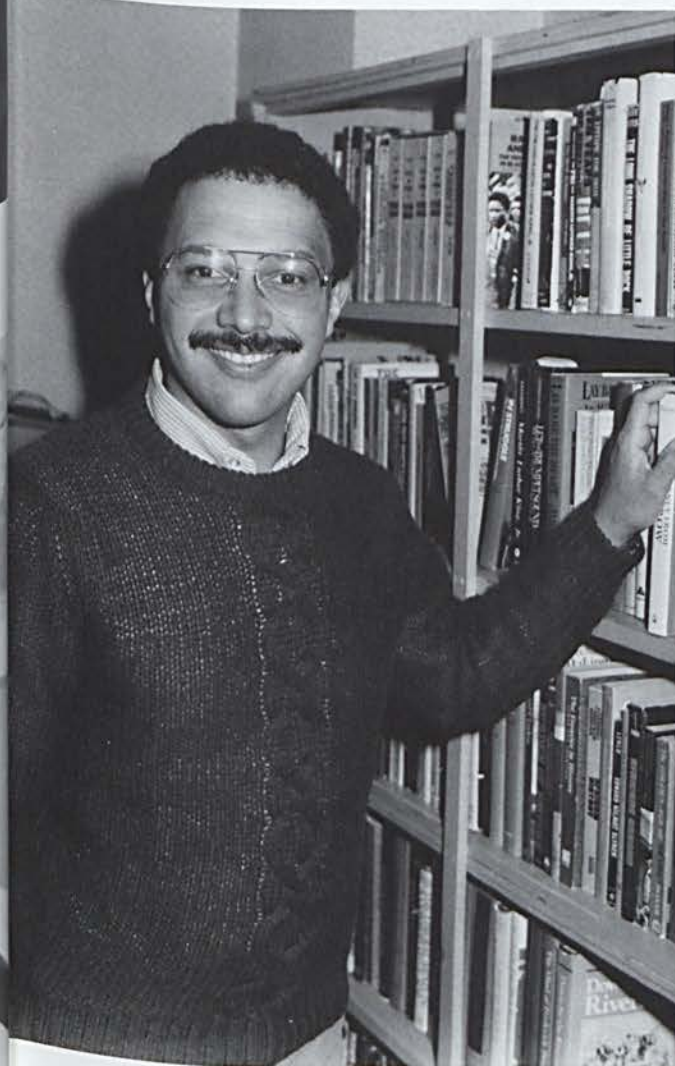
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Rev. Vincent Lapomarda, S.J.
Ph.D., Boston University



James Powers
Ph.D., University of Virginia



Hilmar Jensen, III
Cand. Ph.D., Cornell University

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William Green
Ph.D., Harvard University

Professor William Green of the History Department has been at Holy Cross since 1964. He received both his Masters and Ph.D. in British History from Harvard University.

When asked about Holy Cross Professor Green stated that Holy Cross' greatest strength is also its greatest weakness. Holy Cross' homogeneous environment, according to Green, provides a sense of identity and unity to the school and facilitates the development of a broader family. But on the other hand, it limits the number of possible applicants to the institution, thereupon creating a lack of cross fertilization in its outlook and general philosophy. Thus, Professor Green maintains that Holy Cross students need to develop a "greater willingness to involve themselves in the life of the mind as it exists beyond the precincts of Holy Cross."

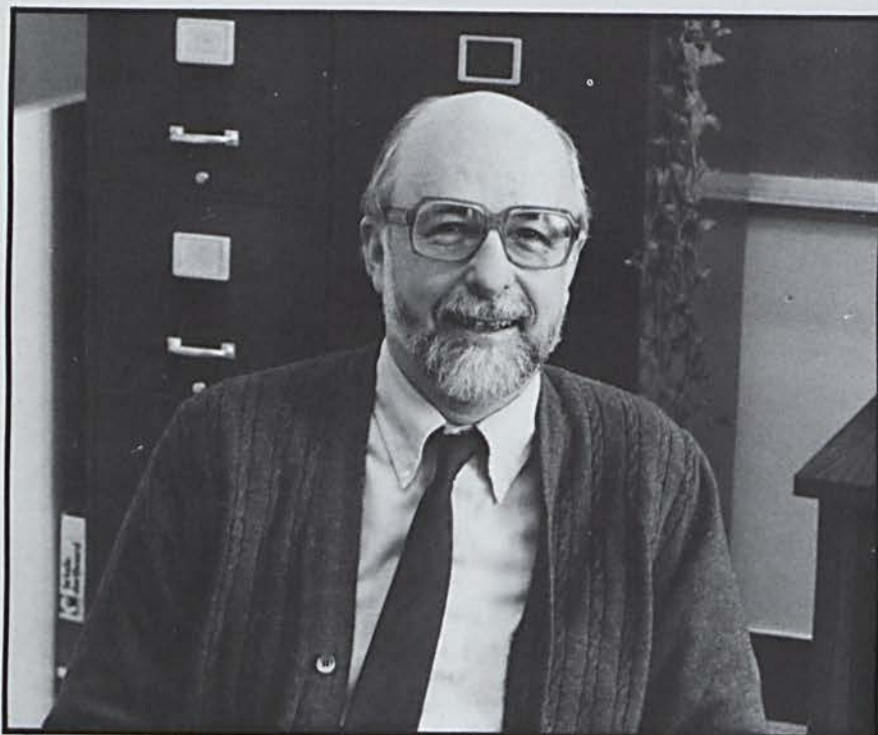
As for the academic aspect of Holy Cross, Professor Green describes Holy Cross as a spectator sport, whereas students are passive onlookers not partaking in the sport itself. Green states the following of academics "In the classroom, all too often academics is a spectator sport, where students are receptacles. What is desired is for students to engage, interact and match gears with faculty and one another."

From the faculty perspective Professor Green describes Holy Cross as a great place to work. Holy Cross has an excellent library, ample financial resources, and a reasonably good reward system for scholarship. Green further maintains that faculty publication is vital for the intellectual environment of the community. He believes that the whole educational process is enhanced when students are dealing with faculty members who are actively involved with research and writing.

- Pheamo Witcher

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Physics



Edward Kennedy

Ph.D., University of Notre Dame

Professor Edward F. Kennedy of the Physics Department is a very well-known face on campus. He has been a part of the Mount Saint James community for 26 years. Professor Kennedy obtained his undergraduate degree from Loyola University in Chicago and his Ph.D. from Notre Dame University in Nuclear Physics. He describes the College which he now calls his home as "a very good liberal arts college which offers a good science education."

In addition to his teaching at Holy Cross, Professor Kennedy has been a Visiting Scientist at Cambridge University in England and at Fraunhofer Institute in Germany, an Associate Faculty Member at California Institute of Technology for three summers, and for the past three summers, a Visiting Professor at Cornell University.

In his "spare time," Professor Kennedy enjoys playing tennis and spending time with his kids, four of which have graduated from Holy Cross and another who will be an upcoming senior. Also, he is taking advantage of several research grants, one of which will allow him to study semiconductors this summer. As for the future, Professor Kennedy says that he will "continue to do research and teach in the future."

-Cindy A. Englert



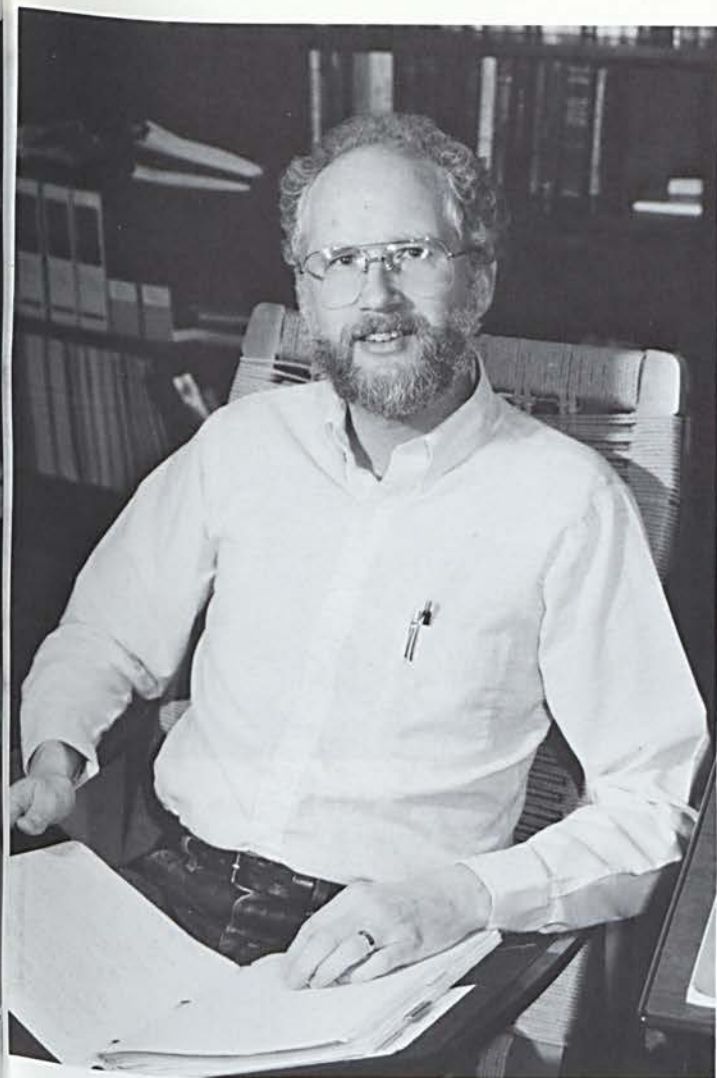
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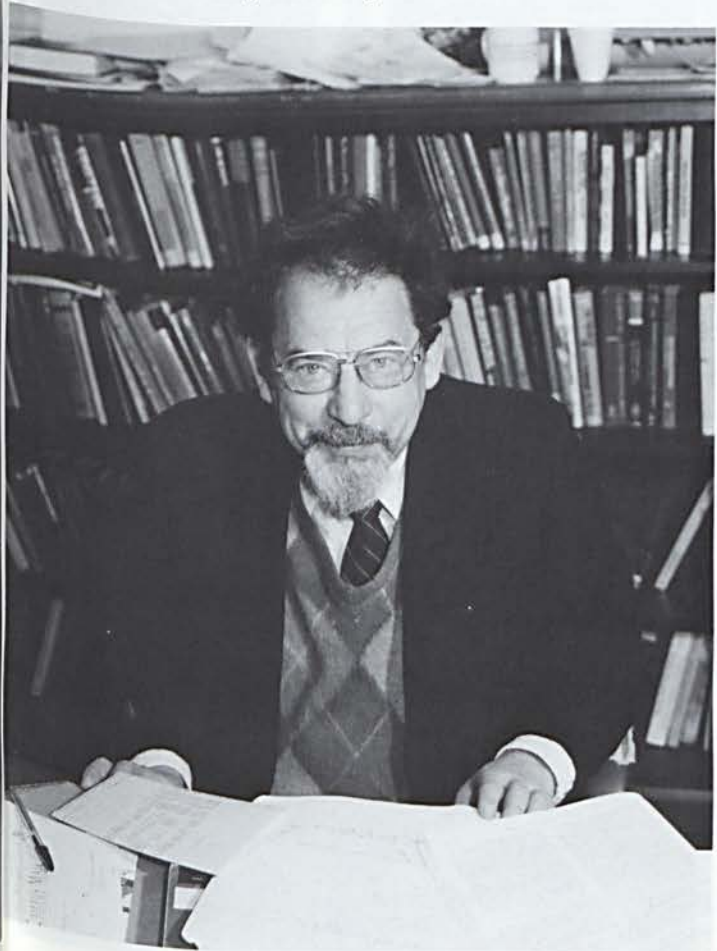


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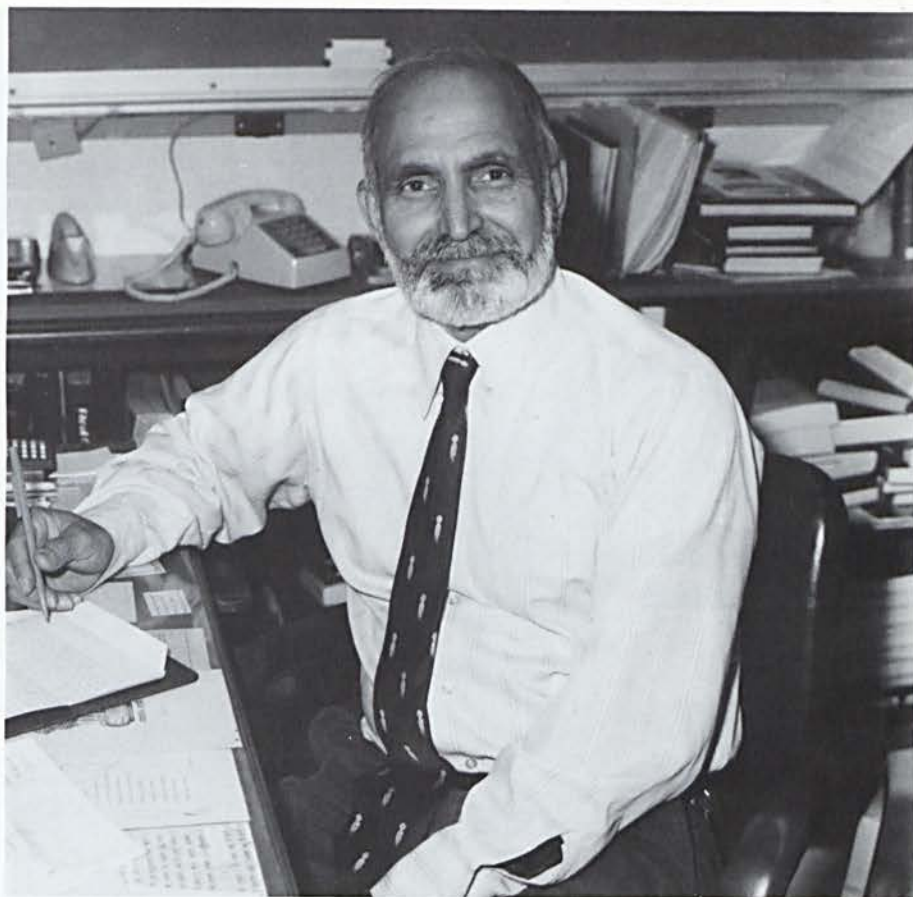
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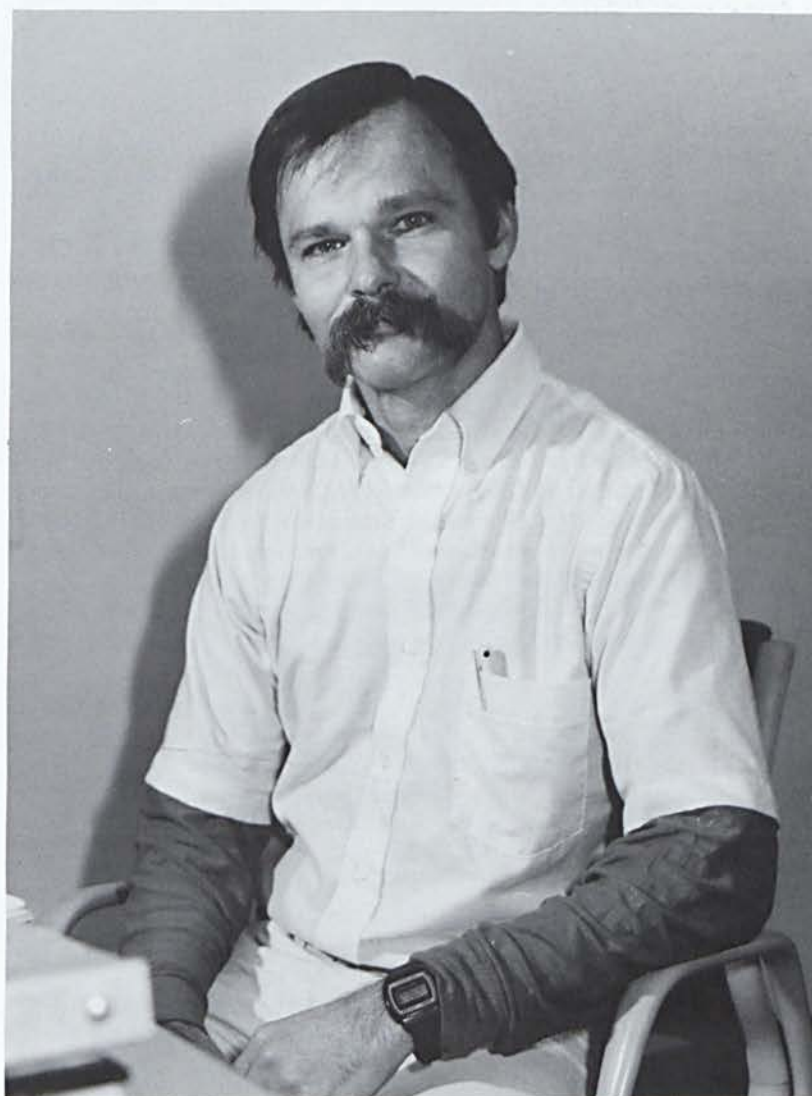
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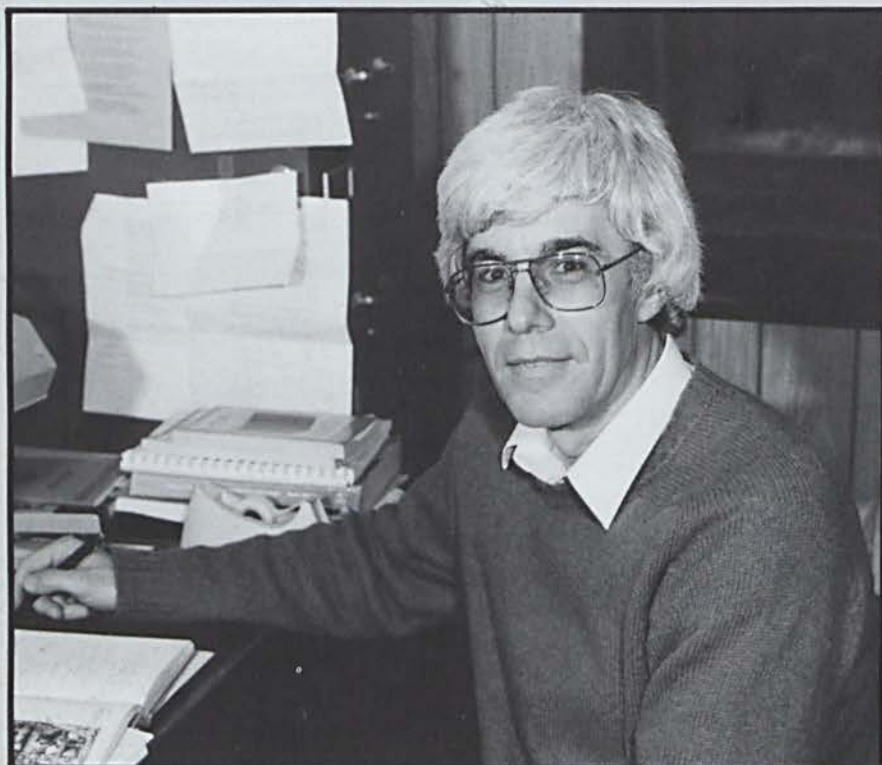
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MODERN LANGUAGES



Eckhard Bernstein

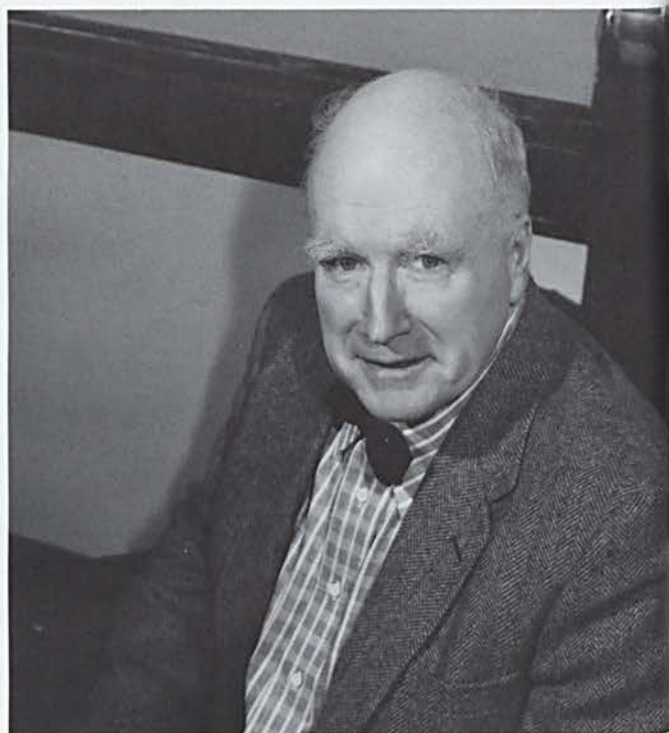
Ph.D., Case Western Reserve University

Dr. Eckhard Bernstein is a familiar and friendly face around the Modern Language department. He left Germany in 1965 and has been at Holy Cross since 1970. Professor Bernstein is well-deserving of his chairpersonship since he has been educated in Germany at Marlburg, in England at Exeter, and in the U.S. at Case Western Reserve. He has had two texts published, one in German Humanism and one in German Renaissance Literature, with another scheduled for publication in 1987. It is not just German that is Professor Bernstein's specialty. He has a working knowledge of French, Italian, Spanish, and Dutch. He believes that all language should be a lifetime of learning starting at a very young age.

Professor Bernstein believes that students today are less critical and skeptical of professors than they were in the past. He enjoys being challenged by his students because he feels that more can be learned if more questions are asked. Quantity of knowledge does not make people think, he says, but interchange of ideas does.

The friendly atmosphere at Holy Cross is one of the things Professor Bernstein enjoys most about his college. He believes the school possesses a great many resources: the library, campus center, and athletic facilities among them. Of course, he enjoys the students most of all and believes that Holy Cross provides an excellent opportunity for a great education. Indeed, Professor Bernstein, the man of many languages, is one of the reasons why Holy Cross' Modern Language department, provides students with an excellent liberal arts education.

-Liz Halstead



John F. McKenna

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Rev. Alfred R. Desautels, S.J.

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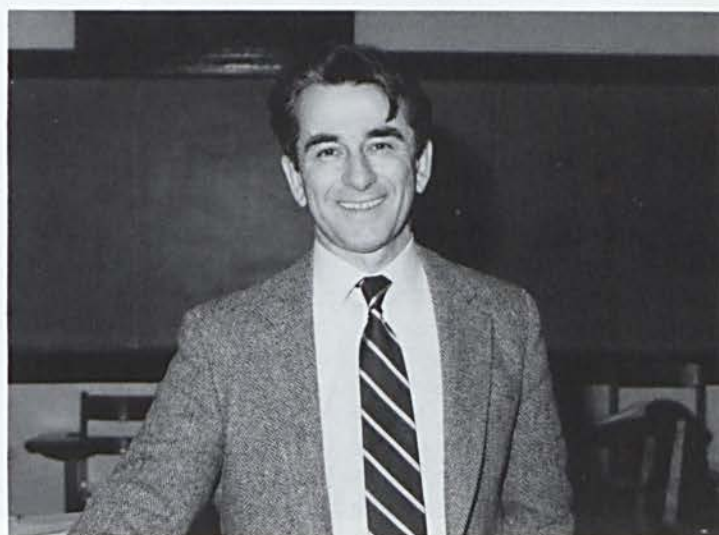
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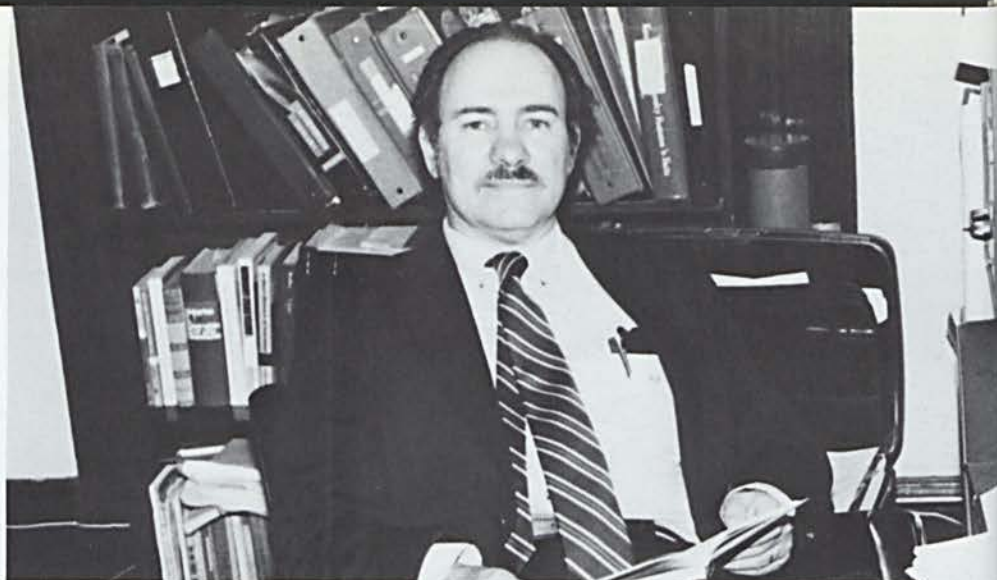
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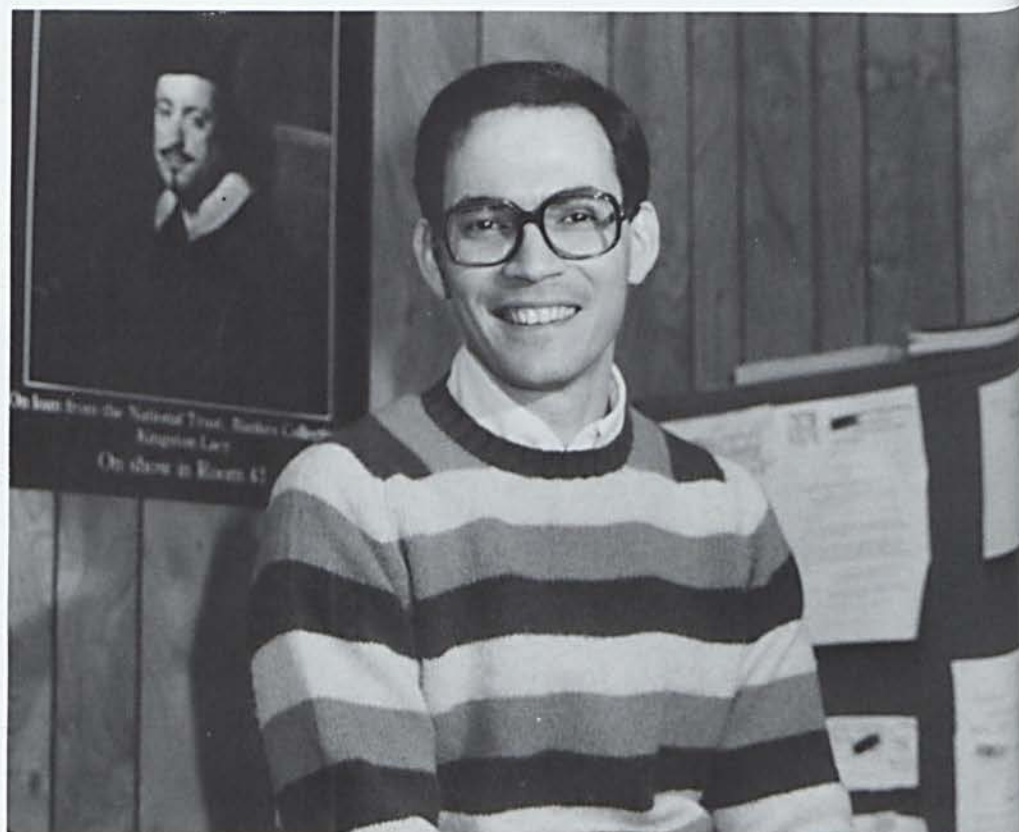
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Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara



Shirish K. Korde
Ph.D., Brown University

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MUSIC



Suzanna E. Waldbauer
M.M., New England Conservatory of Music

Since 1970, Professor Suzanna Waldbauer has been an active member of the Holy Cross community. A native of Hungary, she emigrated to the U.S. in 1949. After attending the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, she taught there as well as at Brown University. She began teaching at Holy Cross part time and, in 1973, became a full time professor of music history and theory.

The last sixteen years have proven very productive for Professor Waldbauer. She worked to develop the music program into a full-fledged department. Recently, she has become very involved in the Holy Cross Chamber Ensemble. This group of talented faculty members and outside musicians have performed five concerts this year. They have met with much success, and plan to perform at other colleges next year.

A great experience came Professor Waldbauer's way in the spring of 1985. With a faculty fellowship, she left Mount Saint James to return to Hungary for six months, where she did research on an eighteenth century keyboard manuscript which was compiled by a Hungarian Franciscan Monk in 1760. While she spent much time at the Hungarian National Library, the trip still allowed her a chance to become reacquainted with friends and family whom she had not seen for 36 years.

Her experience was most positive. Professor Waldbauer found the Hungarians to be very friendly and admirable. She also was impressed with the standard of academic and artistic life that is now flourishing in Hungary.

In the near future, Professor Waldbauer plans to return to Hungary and perhaps travel to Czechoslovakia to continue the research she began last year. Until then, she will continue teaching and performing at Holy Cross.

-Maureen Brennan

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MATHEMATICS



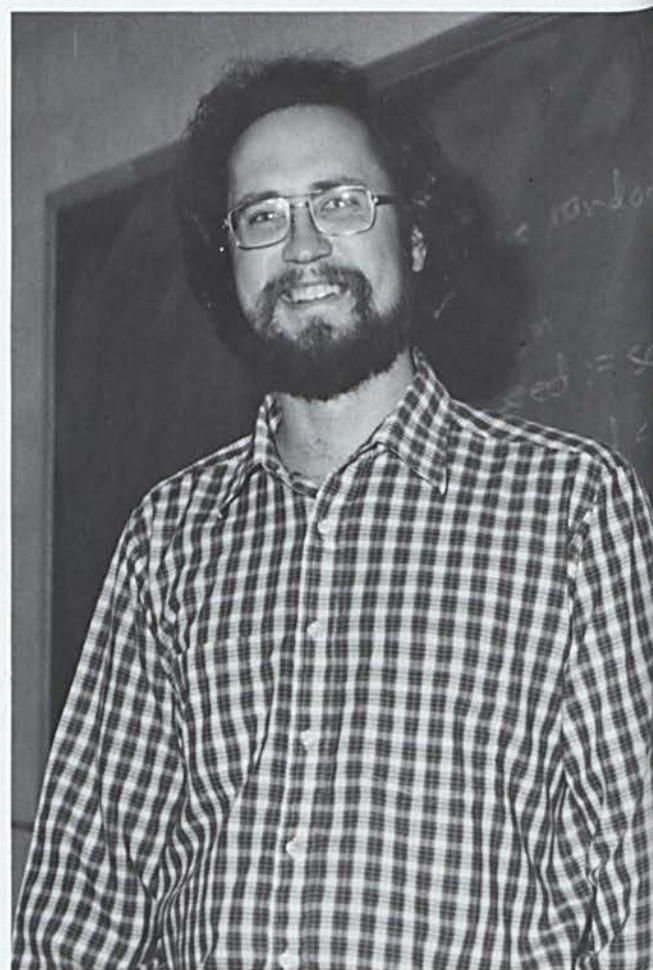
Melvin C. Tews
Ph.D., University of Washington

Dr. Melvin Tews began his journey to becoming a mathematics professor at the College of the Holy Cross at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, where he did his undergraduate work. Upon finishing at Trinity he continued his education by pursuing his Masters Degree at the University of Hartford and finally his PhD at the University of Washington. Throughout his years of education he always had a desire to teach in a high quality small liberal arts college. Because of this goal, the excellent undergraduate mathematics department, and the interesting lively student body at HC, Dr. Tews became a professor of mathematics here in the fall of 1967. Throughout his years at HC, Dr. Tews has done more for the college than just teach mathematics. Aside from his role of department head for three years, Dr. Tews has committed much time to the development of the new computer program. As coordinator of the computer department, he assists the faculty with the system, so they in turn can more clearly teach computers. One of his major projects now is the implementation of a new system of color graphics on our computer system. This new software should give freshman calculus students a better understanding of three-dimensional calculus, while aiding sophomore computer classes also. Along with his active role in education at HC, Dr. Tews has a strong interest in the sailing club. His loves sailing on Webster Lake with his two daughters. Overall, Dr. Tews is a well liked professor among the student body and most certainly contributes a great deal to the HC community.

- - - Greg Buscone



Leonard C. Sulski
Ph.D. University of Notre Dame



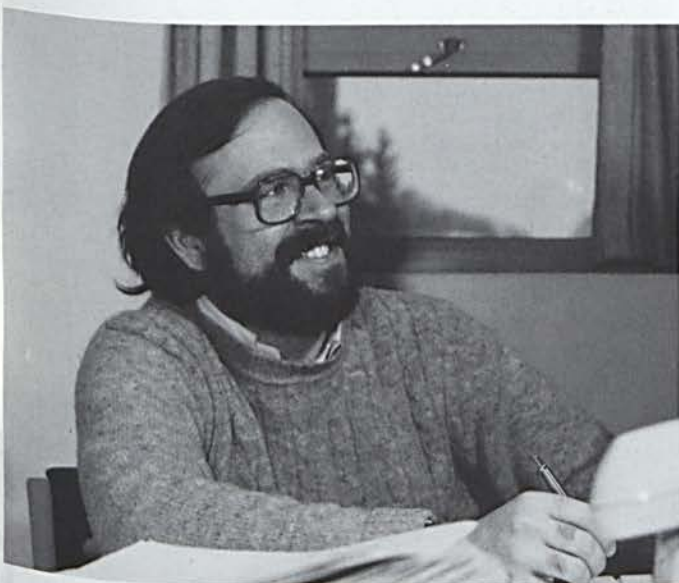
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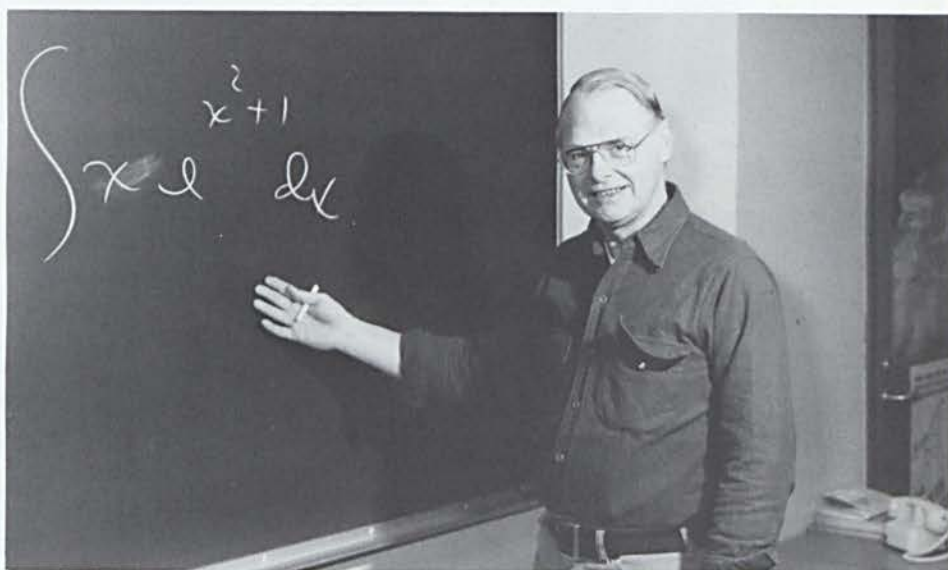
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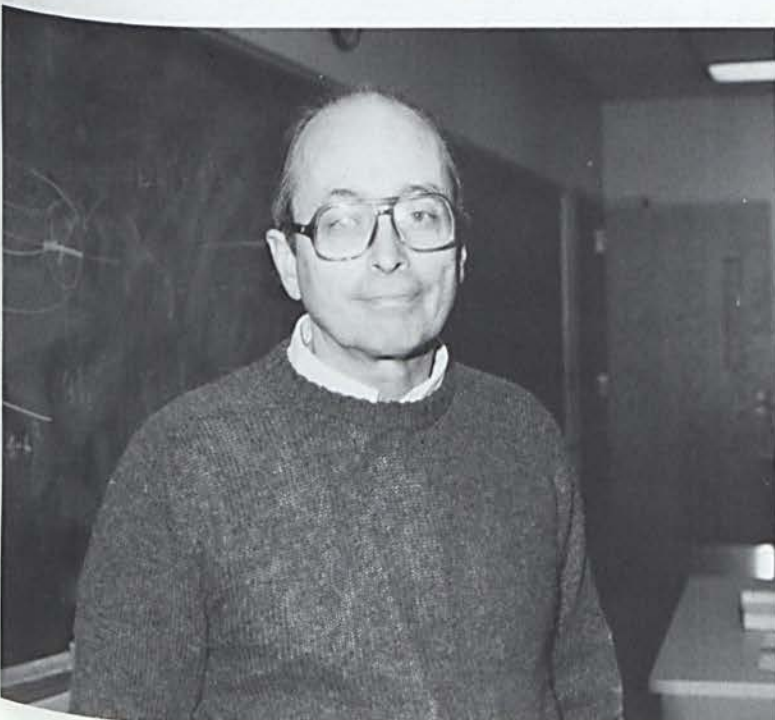
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Ph.D., Indiana University



Rev. John J. MacDonnell, S.J.
Ph.D., The Catholic University of America

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PHILOSOPHY



Hilde Hein

Ph.D., University of Michigan

Dr. Hilde Hein has been a member of the Philosophy Department at Holy Cross since 1970. At this point she feels that in both her academic and private life she has acquired a great deal of knowledge and responsibility. She is now comfortable in accepting her new position as chair of the Philosophy Department, starting in the fall of 1986.

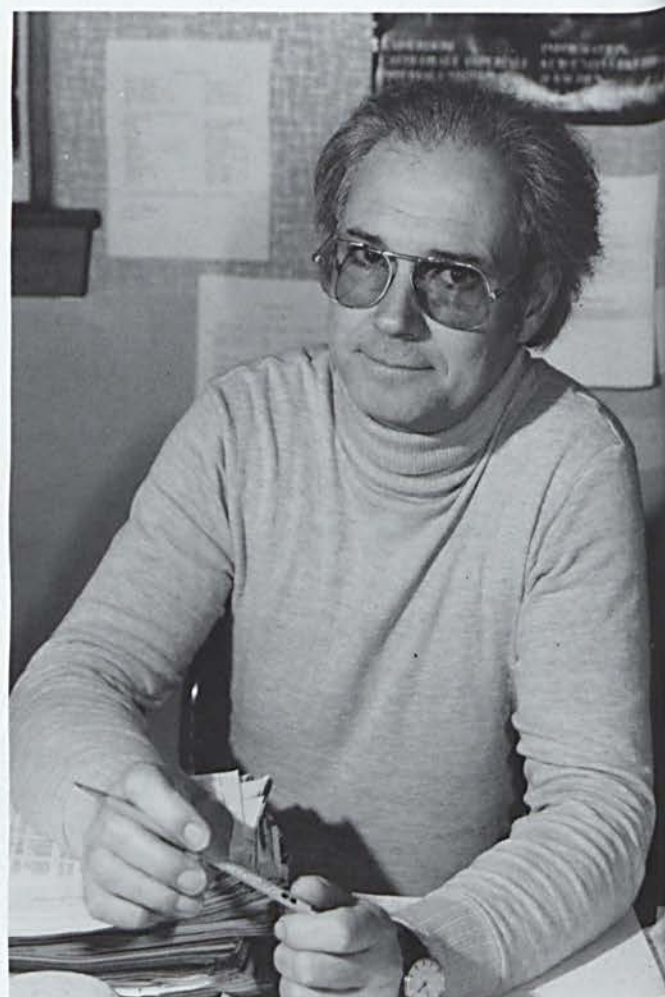
The main interest of Dr. Hein, as well as her fellow colleagues, is to help people become more interested in philosophy and become more involved in philosophy courses offered at Holy Cross. Dr. Hein believes that philosophy plays a major role in everyday life, and is therefore important to people outside the Holy Cross community. In her opinion, people in general are very unfamiliar with philosophy. According to Dr. Hein, philosophy is a way of thinking that has benefits which are not always obvious, and sometimes have no immediate payoffs. Philosophy is a very broad subject, and as such, is important as it encounters all other areas of study, in both direct and subtle ways.

In everyday life, philosophy helps an individual to clarify his or her own thinking. Certain conceptual skills such as learning how to reason or learning how to follow an argument are also important skills acquired through philosophy. It is not surprising therefore to find that philosophers have a high job rate, not necessarily in philosophy, but in every conceivable field. Dr. Hein therefore feels that a background in philosophy is helpful all around. Especially in today's confusing world, it helps determine the way in which a person behaves and helps one to become familiar with those things that form the basic grounding of how one lives life.

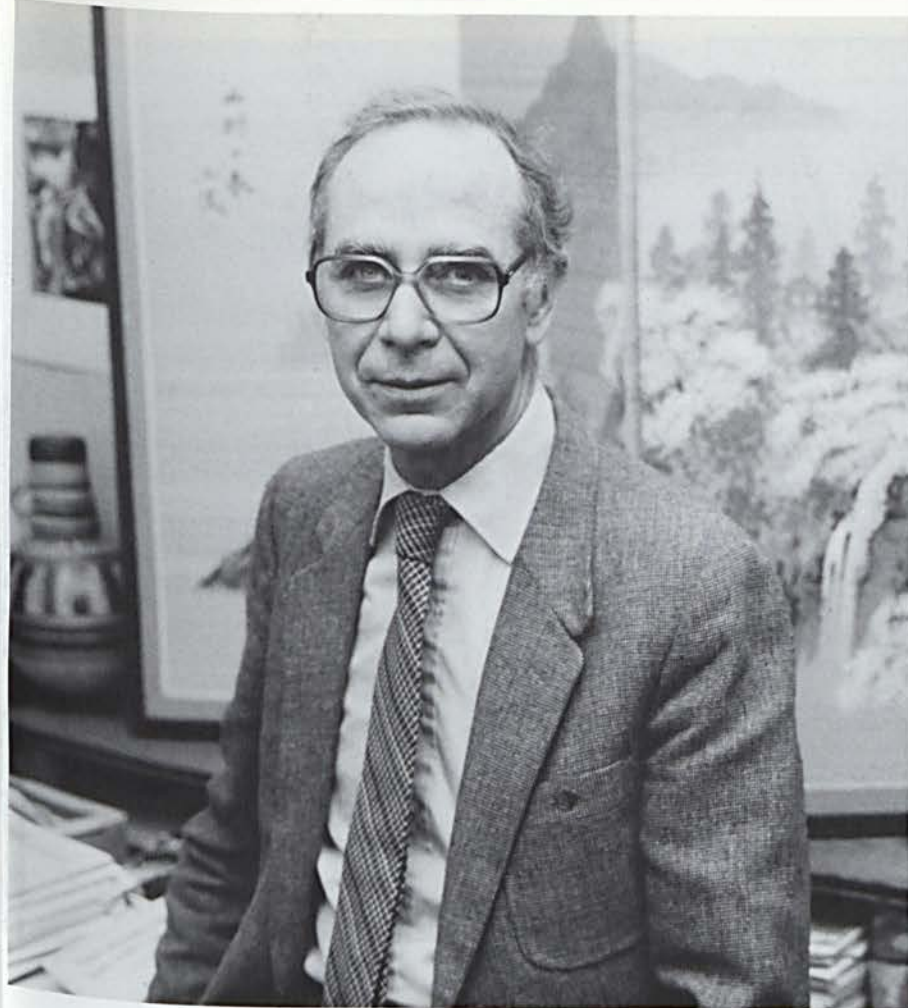
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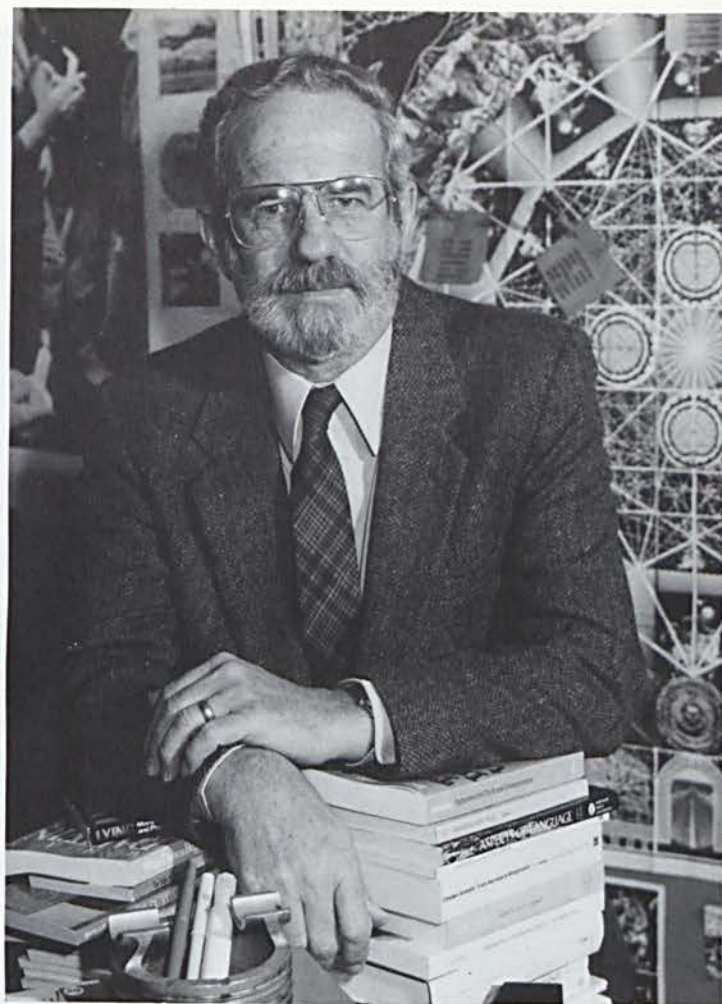
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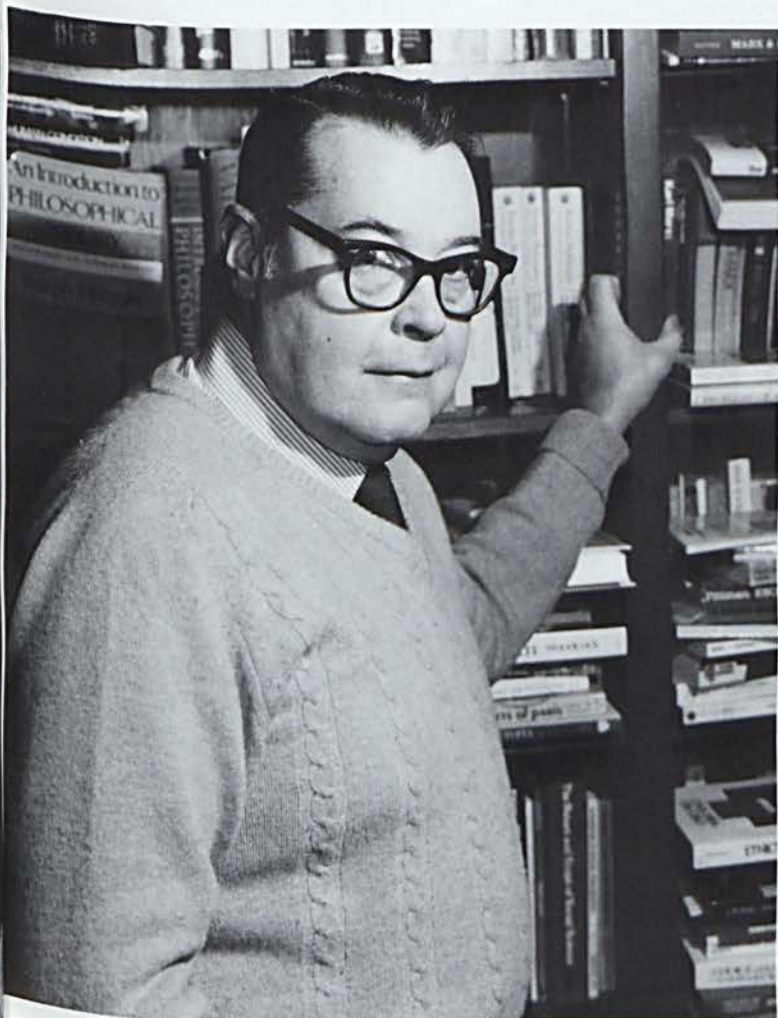
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People in Profile

POLITICAL SCIENCE



Maurizio Vannicelli
Ph.D. Harvard University

Dr. Maurizio Vannicelli. Who is this intriguing character from the Political Science department? The truth is that he is one of the most dedicated and involved instructors at Holy Cross. He is the founder and moderator of the International Affairs Forum, serves on various committees throughout the year, and is the director of the Washington Internship program. In 1982, he was co-editor of The Communist Parties of Italy, France and Spain, and in 1984, the co-author of Unions, Change and Crisis. Never one to be idle, Dr. Vannicelli is currently working on a monograph dealing with the domestic policies of Mediterranean countries and their effects on the overall political situation of that area.

Professor Vannicelli came from Rome in 1974 to study as an undergraduate at Brandeis University. His major was Political Science, but he had a special interest in Psychology and completed a one-year internship at the Freudian Institute in Boston. He began teaching part-time at Holy Cross in 1980. During the same time, he was working on his graduate degree at Harvard University, and in 1983, earned his Ph.D. from that institution. Vannicelli began full-time teaching at Holy Cross in 1981 and, except for a one year leave during which he was doing his research in the various Mediterranean countries, he has been with us ever since.

On the personal side, Maurizio Vannicelli enjoys opera, dancing (the tango in particular), the writings of such authors as Camus, Hesse, and Mann, and of course, Italian food. However, in spite of all his international flair and experience, Dr. Vannicelli has settled in at this small New England college in Worcester quite well. As he himself puts it:

"For reasons I have never been able to explain, something clicked and since day one I have had an ongoing love affair with Holy Cross . . . I love my job here so much because it gives me the opportunity to deal with two "things" that I love: people and ideas."

-Roberta Drisoll



Caren Dubnoff
Ph.D., Columbia University



David Schaefer
Ph.D., University of Chicago



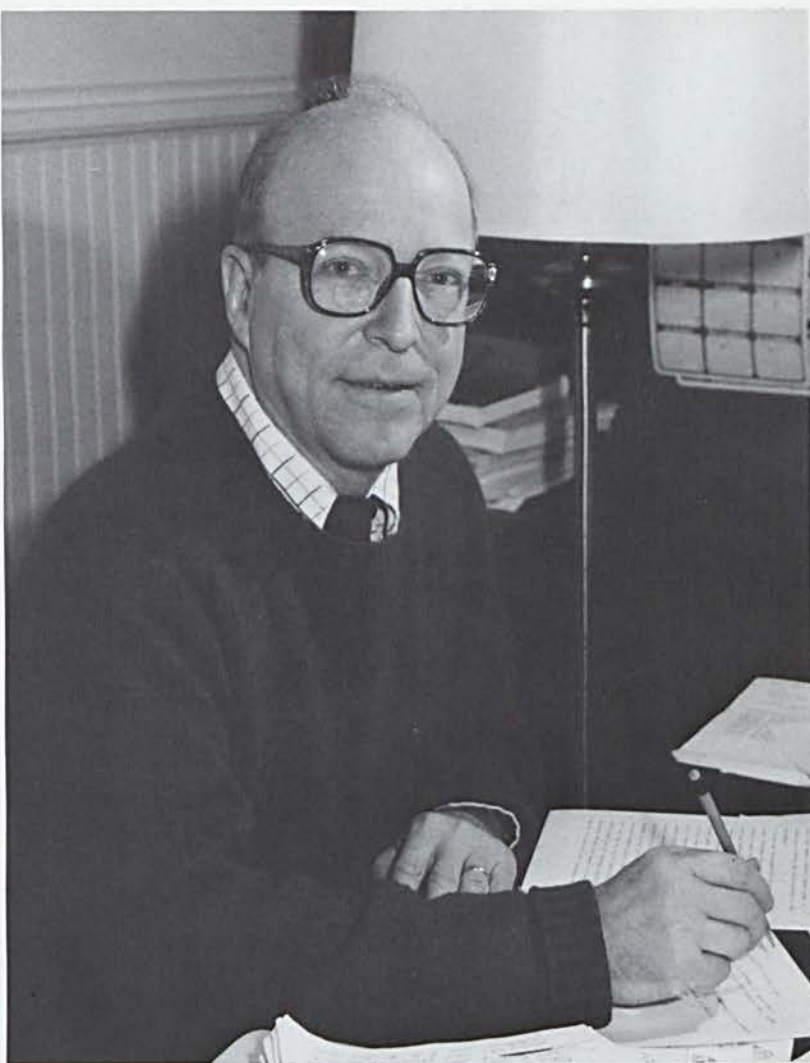
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Ph.D., Tulane University



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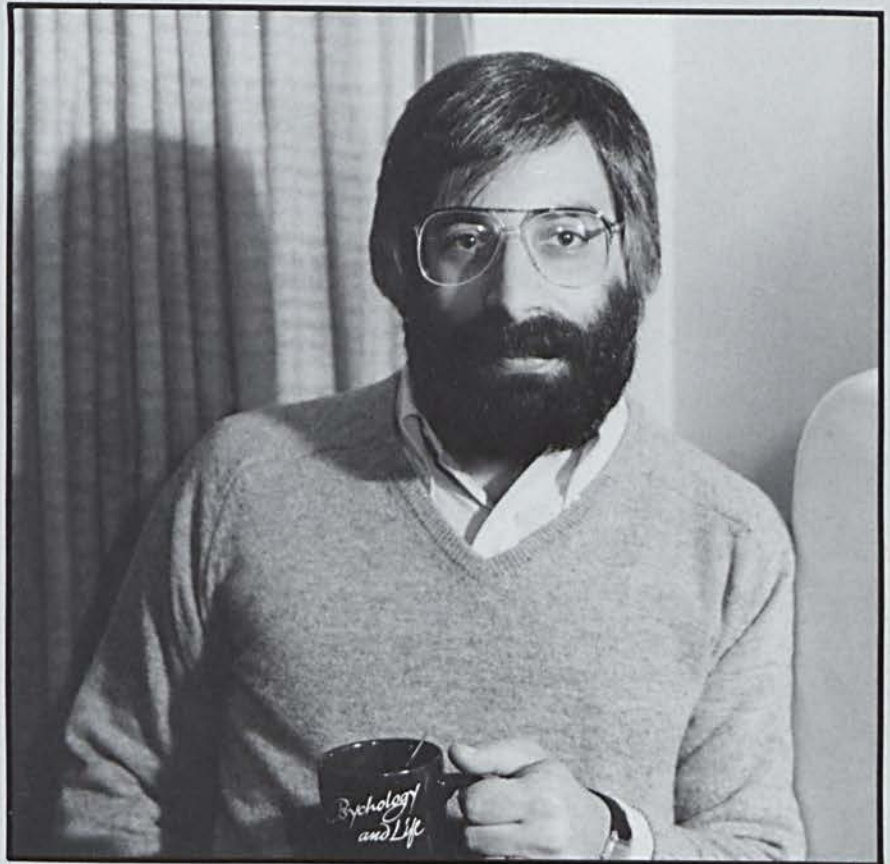
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PSYCHOLOGY



Charles S. Weiss
Ph.D., Ohio University

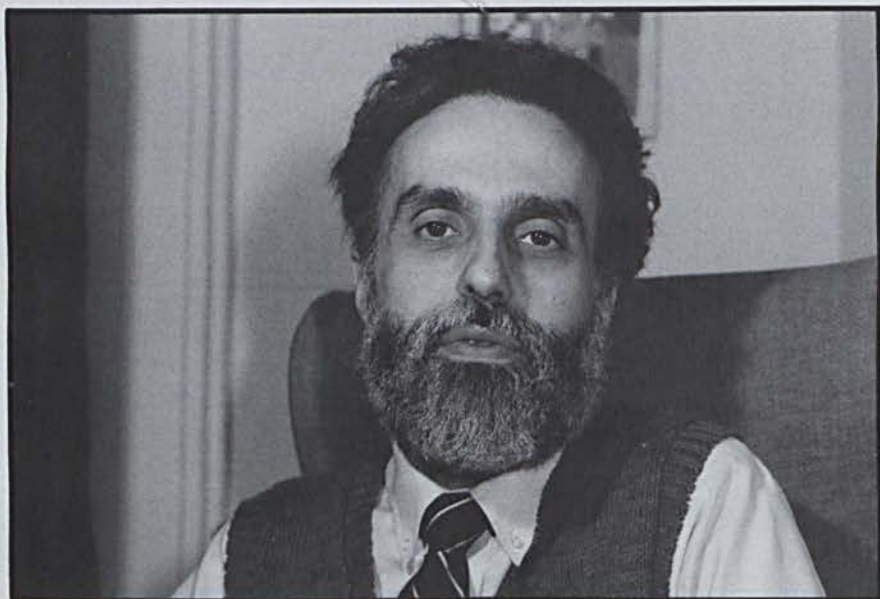
If you asked Dr. Weiss a year ago what his favorite hobby was, he would have said sailing. Now if you ask him the same question, he will reply with a proud smile on his face that it is spending time with his wife and his first born son, nine-month old Joseph. Asked how Joseph has changed his life, Dr. Weiss replies that, like with many other subjects, textbook learning cannot make up for the real-life experience. He said that having the baby has been a tremendous learning experience, one that will add a deeper understanding to his psychological knowledge. He compares the effect to the knowledge of neural diseases that he gained by having actual experience with them in a hospital. He feels that one definitely strengthens their knowledge of psychology by real life experiences.

So what does he want his son to be when he grows up? Overall, he said, he wants Joseph to be well-adjusted and happy, to develop good social skills and to have a positive outlook about himself and his life. He worries that with his own eight-hour days and with his wife's ten-hour day as an attorney that the family will not have enough time together. They try to make their weekends very rich. He also feels that the equality in sex roles between he and his wife can only benefit Joseph in the end. So, what does he really want his son to be? Does he want him to follow in Dad's footsteps? No, Dr. Weiss thinks it would be really neat if Joseph was a musician.

Peggy Tobin

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RELIGIOUS STUDIES



John L. Esposito
Ph.D., Temple University

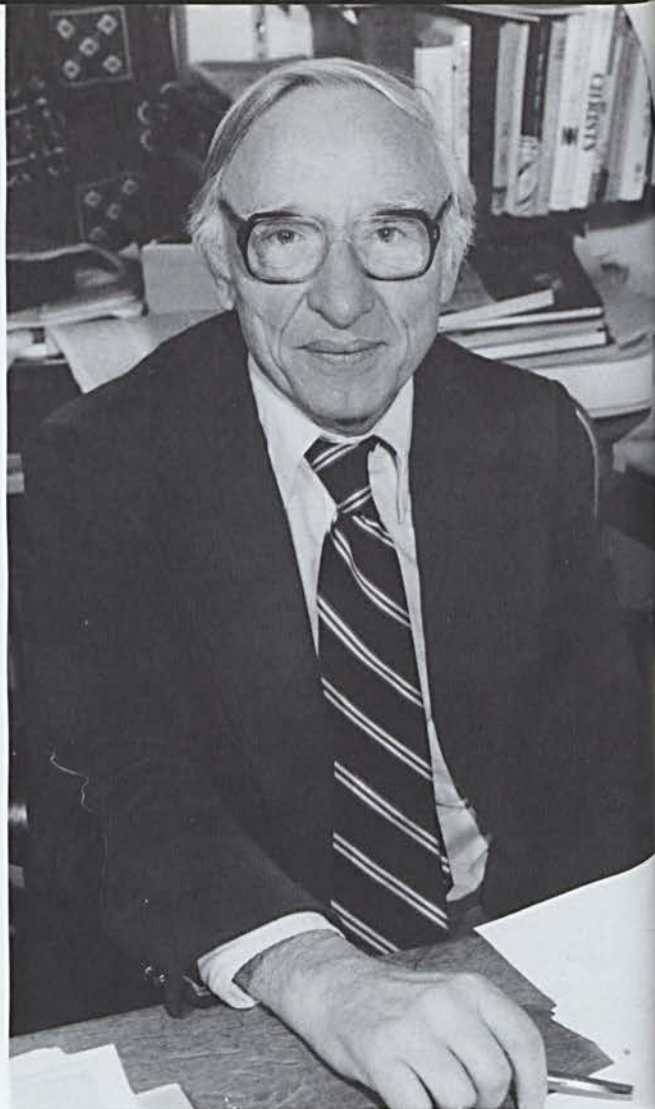
Although the working day at Holy Cross is over by late afternoon, Professor John Esposito's job continues beyond the gates on Mount Saint James. His work is his life. Not only does Professor Esposito teach several courses at Holy Cross, but he also gives many lectures, conducts dialogue groups with religious leaders all over the world, travels extensively, and serves as a foreign affairs analyst.

Professor Esposito, a resident of Holden, MA. has been a professor at Holy Cross for the past twelve years. At the onset of his teaching career he was the only professor who offered courses in non-Western studies. Today, he feels there is much more of an effort to be educated about and understand other cultures. Esposito claims that the quality of international study has grown as well as an interest in international and comparative studies. This, he says, makes H.C. students a more distinctive group because they are aware of other cultures.

Hand in hand with Esposito's passion for education, is his love of interacting with people of different cultures. His lecturing and traveling has allowed him to form friendships all around the world. Since 1971 he has spent almost four entire years traveling and living overseas in places from Sudan to Indonesia. Living overseas has made his work, lectures and six books virtually come alive. He adds that by traveling and lecturing one can come to understand the people and their religion and what they understand of America and our religions.

Although Esposito's rigorous schedule does not allow for much free time he does enjoy several hobbies. He is an avid runner which, he says, fits into his life quite easily since he can do it wherever he goes. Esposito also enjoys operating an amateur radio station whose tower stands forty feet tall in his yard. With this station he can talk to almost anyone, anywhere in the world. Professor Esposito is quite an asset to the Holy Cross community and to the community outside of Holy Cross.

-Noreen Colbert



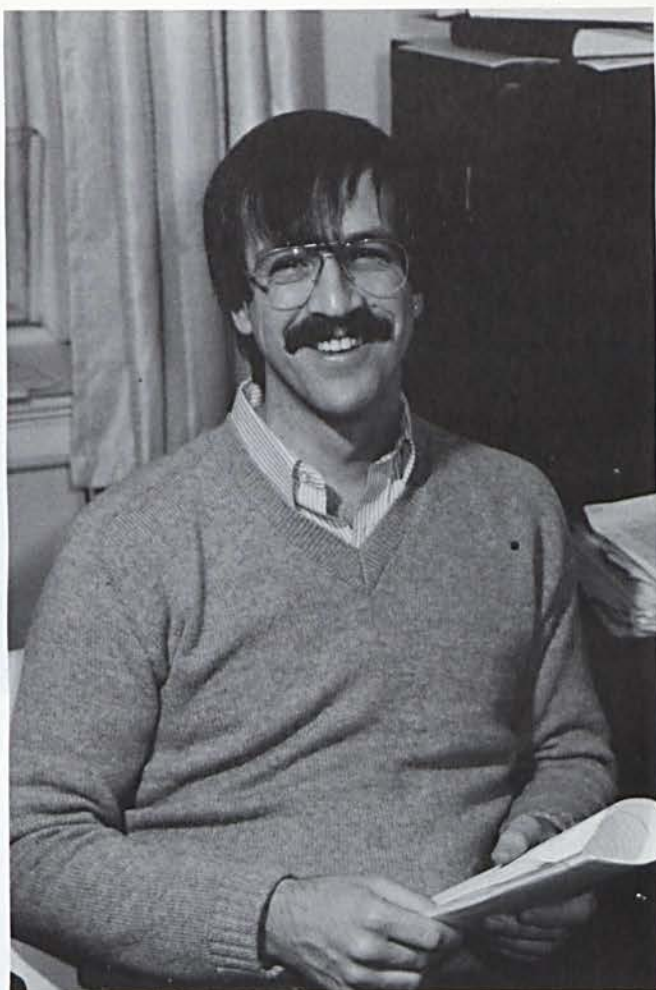
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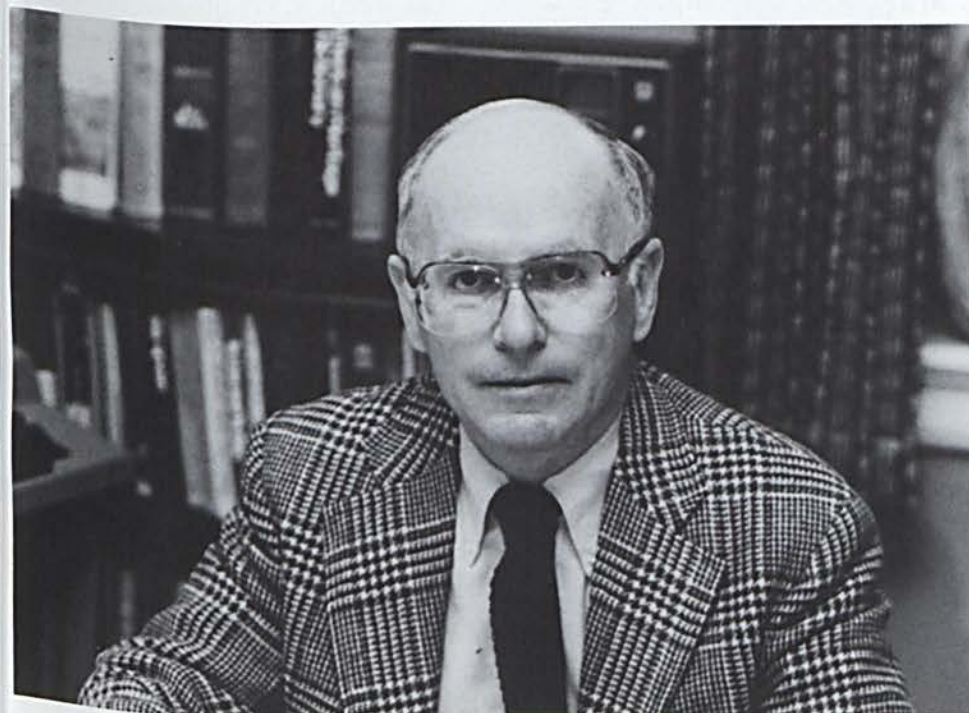
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Ph.D., Vanderbilt University



Frederick J. Murphy
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Rev. John J. Paris
Ph.D., University of Southern California



Gary A. Phillips
Ph.D., Vanderbilt University



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S.S.D. Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome



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A.A. Long Beach City College



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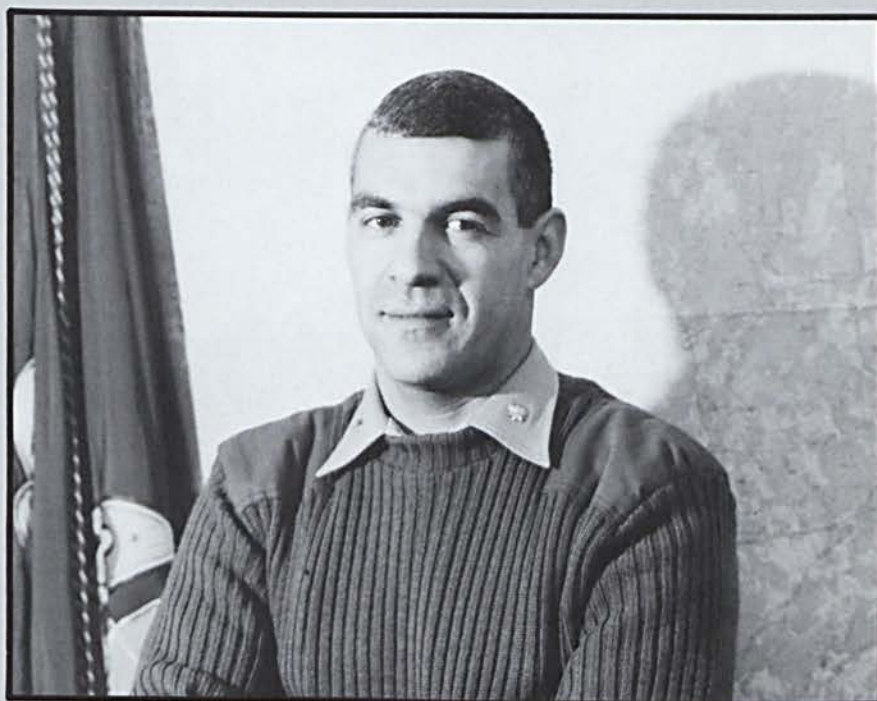
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M.S. Troy State University

People in Profile

R.O.T.C.



Maj. Paul D. Roy, USMC
M.A. Central Michigan University

Major Paul D. Roy, USMC, is in his first year at Holy Cross. He is the Marine Officer instructor at the Navy ROTC unit, and teaches classes as well as aiding the Marine option students in their quest to be officers.

Major Roy began his career in the corps in 1973 as a Second Lieutenant, receiving his commission via the PLC Program. He graduated from Thomas College with a BS in Business Education, and since then has acquired two master's degrees from Pepperdine and Central Michigan. As for further education, the Major hopes to be sent to either the Naval War College or the Command and Staff College next.

Major Roy comes to the Cross by way of Lebanon, his last duty station. He says training his young troops for 18 months and then leading them in Lebanon was one of his proudest achievements. The courage, maturity, and patriotism exhibited by his company while under fire was something he will never forget.

Since being at Holy Cross, the Major enjoys the tradition embodied by Holy Cross, and he feels the small size and special rapport between faculty, students, and alumni to be responsible for this. He respects the academic standards that the administration has set and adhered to, and feels that the school is special in that it does not give up this friendly atmosphere in its pursuit of academic excellence.

Major Roy has viewed the development of the ROTC program, which he now sees as an acceptable aspect of campus life. Although Major Roy is looking forward to his next duty station, he thoroughly enjoys his time here at the Cross, for he not only is working in the intellectual environment that he enjoys, but he also has time to spend with his wife, daughter, and two sons.

-Bill Poll

People in Profile

SOCIOLOGY



Thomas P. Imse
Ph.D., University of Maryland

After graduating from Canicius College, Professor Thomas Imse became a part of the Holy Cross Sociology department in 1963. He was asked by the administration to be the chairman of the department, and it was his job to upgrade the department. Under his leadership, the department grew from two professors to the eight professors which now staff the department.

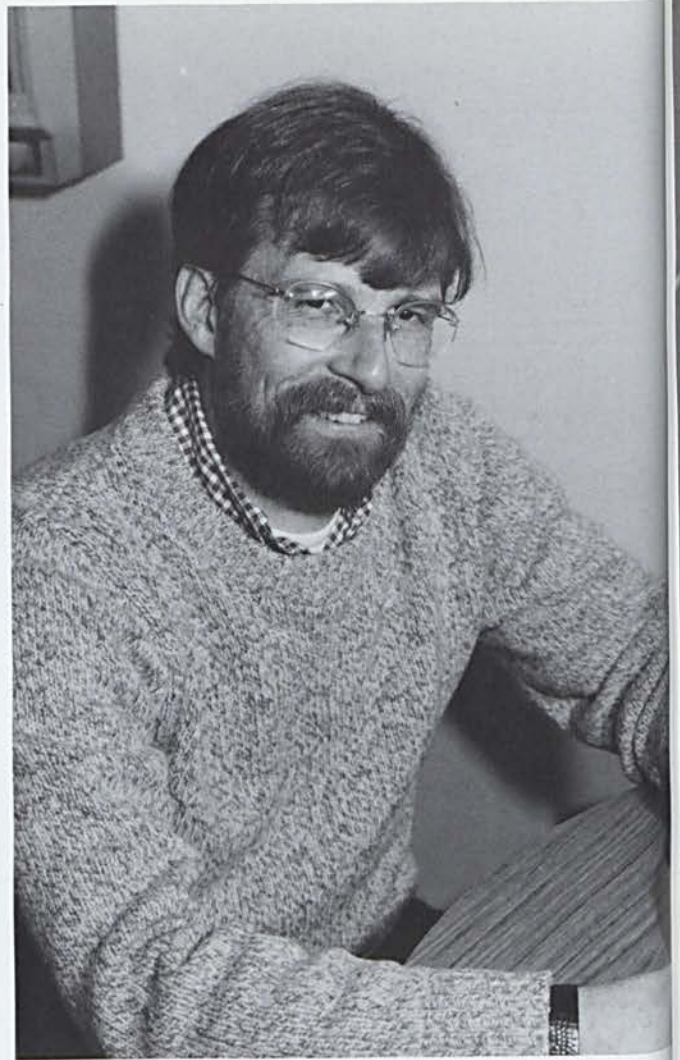
Professor Imse was not always a sociology professor. He was a sociology major, with an economics minor, at Marquette University where he received his bachelor's degree. Professor Imse spent his first two years teaching economics at Eastern Michigan University. Upon receiving his doctorate, he taught at the University of Maryland for nine years.

Professor Imse has spent a great deal of time traveling and lecturing throughout Europe. From 1969 to 1970 he was a visiting professor at the University of Nijmegen in Nijmegen, Holland. Since 1970, Professor Imse has been acting as Vice Chairman on the board of trustees at Wainborough College in Oxford, England. This position has required him to return to Oxford a minimum of twice a year.

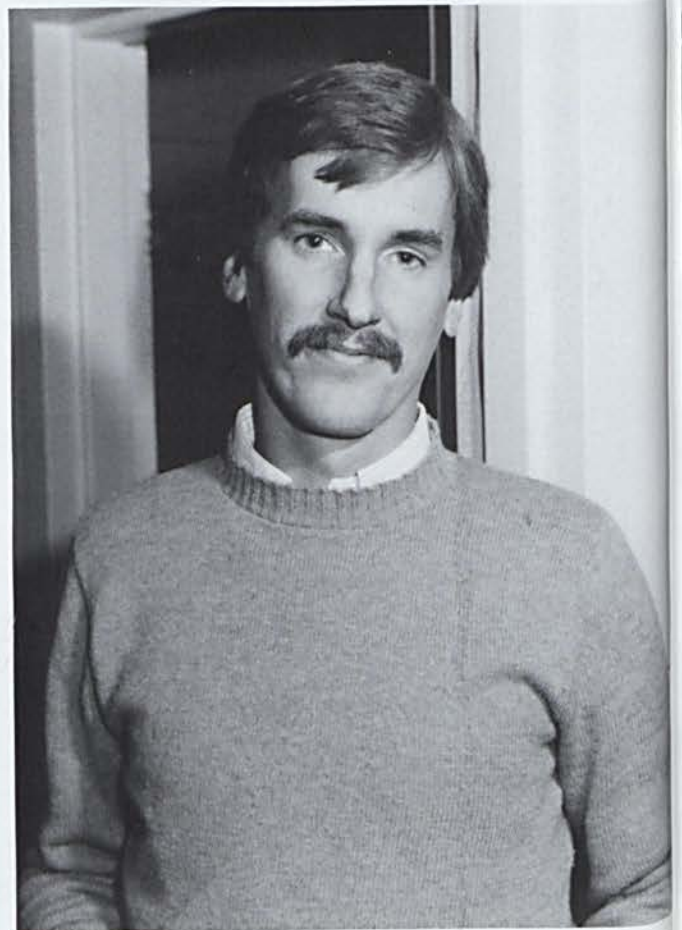
A familiar face on campus, Professor Imse feels that the college community owes something to the larger community of which it is a part. Wherever he has been, Imse has made an effort to get involved in the community. He was often consulted in urban renewal and planning at no cost to the community. Professor Imse is presently serving on a board of an aging center in Worcester and has also been very involved in the civil rights movement.

When he is not spending his time helping others, Professor Imse enjoys spending time with his wife and six sons. He enjoys vacationing at his lakefront house in Wisconsin, where he was born. Professor Imse loves the outdoors and especially likes hiking through the woods and gardening. This popular sociology professor has added to the Holy Cross community in many ways and can often be seen greeting his students with a warm smile.

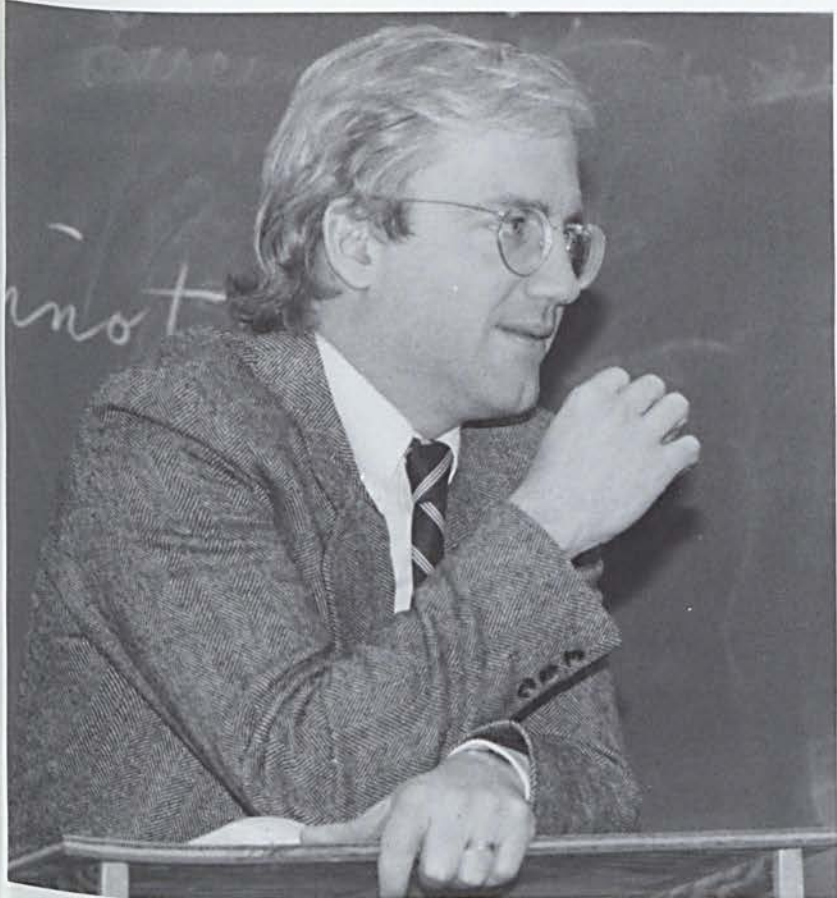
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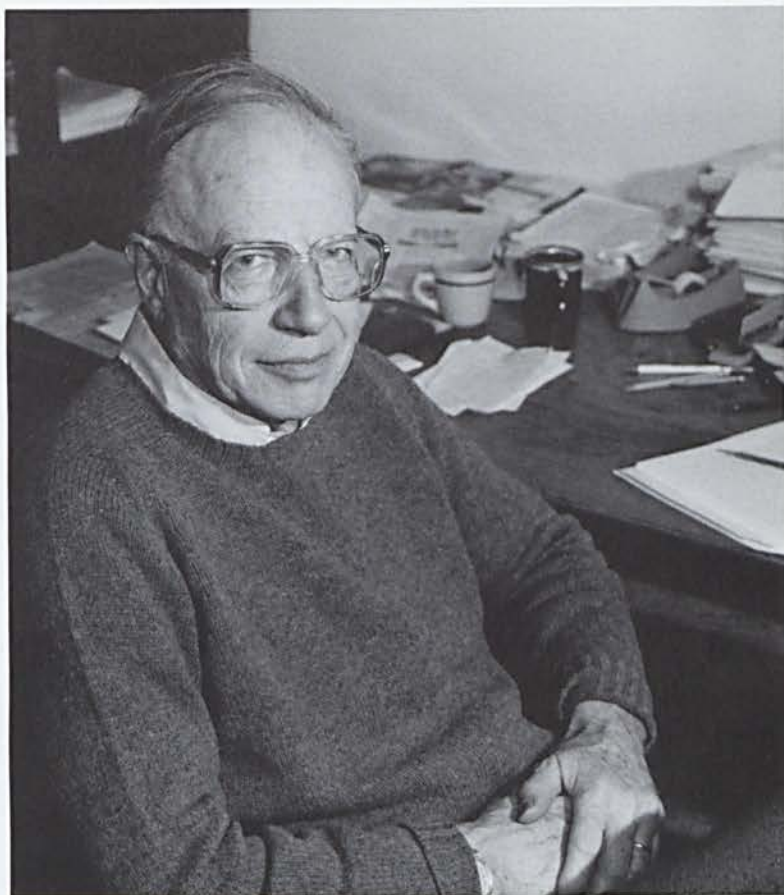
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Stephen Ainlay
Ph.D., Rutgers University



James Hannon
Cand. Ph.D., University of Wisconsin



Rogers Johnson
Ph.D., Brandeis



David M. Hummon
Ph.D., University of California, Berkley



Royce Singleton, Jr.
Ph.D., Indiana University



Victoria Swigert
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Ph.D., Brown University



Daniel Hill
M.F.A., Hunter College



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M.A., Saint Louis University



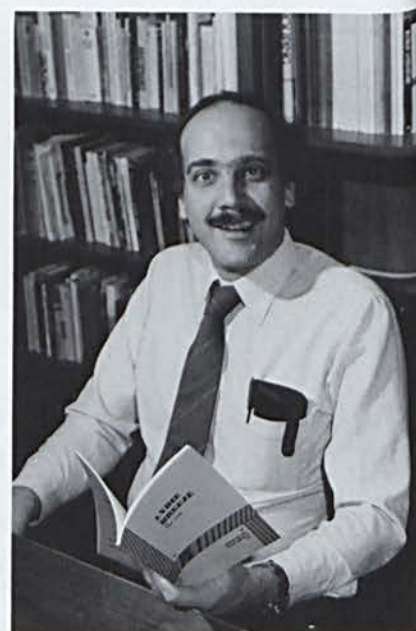
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M.F.A., Siena Heights College



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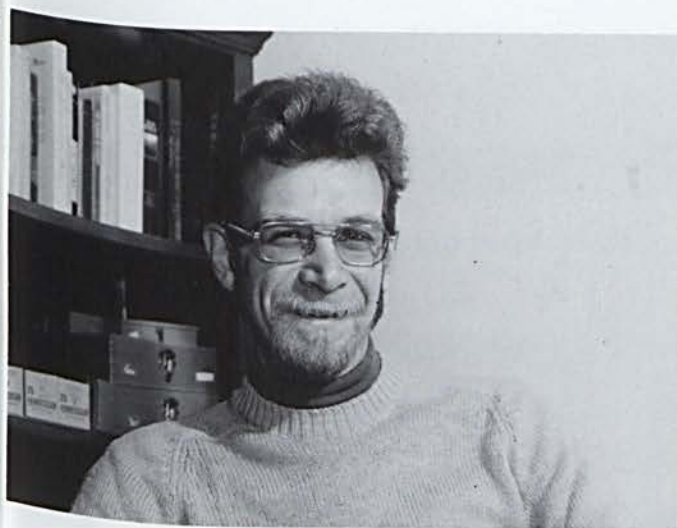
William Rynders
M.F.A., Wayne State University



Steve Vineburg
Ph.D., Stanford University



Virginia Raguin
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William Mierse
Cand. Ph.D., Brown University



Terri Priest
M.F.A., University of Massachusetts

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VISUAL/THEATRE ARTS



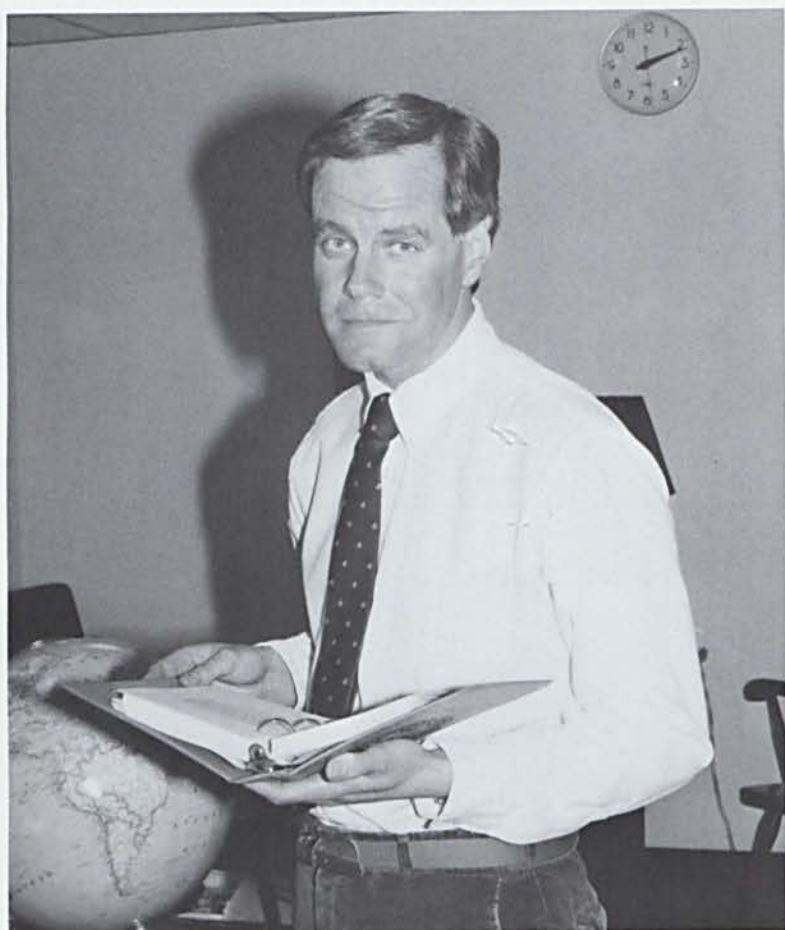
Rev. John Reboli, S.J.
Ph.D., Ohio University

Father John Reboli, who earned his Ph.D. at Ohio University, arrived at Holy Cross in 1973. Since then he has served one year as the director of special studies and has also served as chairman of the art department. Considering the length of time Father Reboli has worked at Holy Cross one can learn much about the changes that occurred within the department.

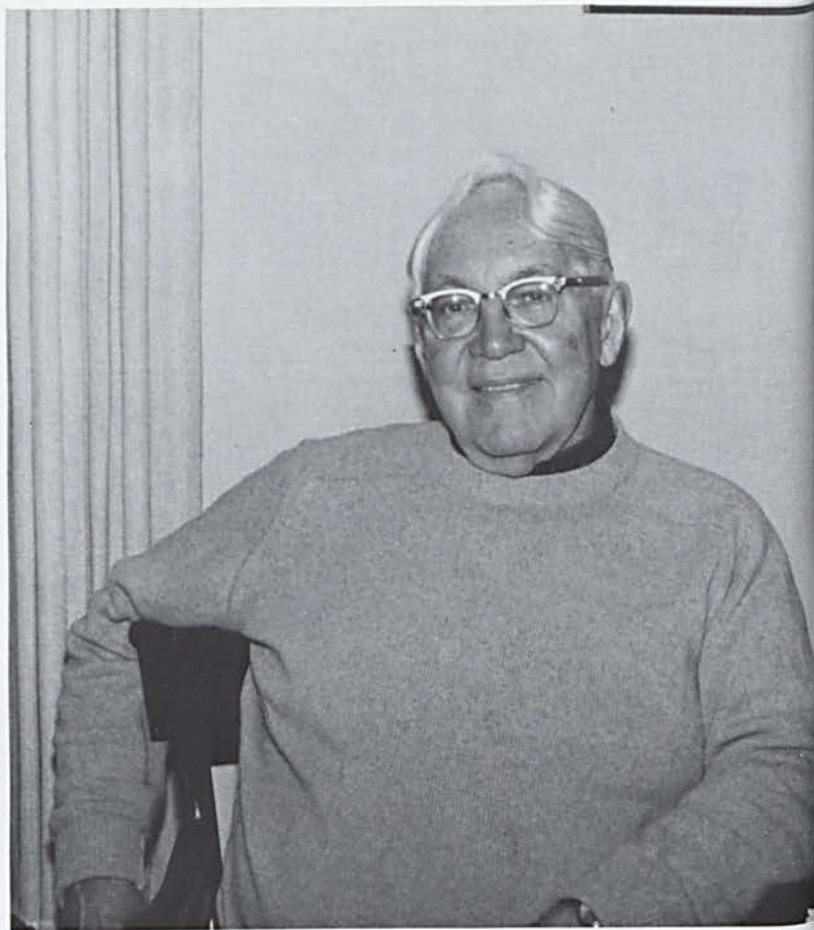
At the beginning of his Holy Cross career the department was titled Fine Arts, which included music as well as visual arts. At one point the Fine Arts department split into the Music and Visual Arts department. The visual Arts department is composed of studio and art history classes. Among the art majors, of today's students, most are studio art majors, only about a half dozen are art history majors, for more opportunities lie in the field of studio art. Father Reboli mentions that there has been a larger demand among the general student body for places in art classes. In fact many students have an unofficial minor in art, proving a greater interest in the aesthetics element of life. The students feel that the arts enrich their lives and realize that the knowledge they gain from their professors transcends the classroom.

Today the Visual Art department consists of 8 professors, 4 studio art and 4 art history professors. Clearly Father Reboli has been one of the most influential and well liked professors, considering that half the students he has had each semester have previously experienced his classes.

- Tracy Karas



Rev. Michael G. Boughton, S.J.
College Chaplain



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Associate Chaplain



Rev. Michael J. Ford, S.J.
Assistant Chaplain



Mary Pat Barth
Assistant Chaplain



Joseph M. Ford
Assistant Dean of Students



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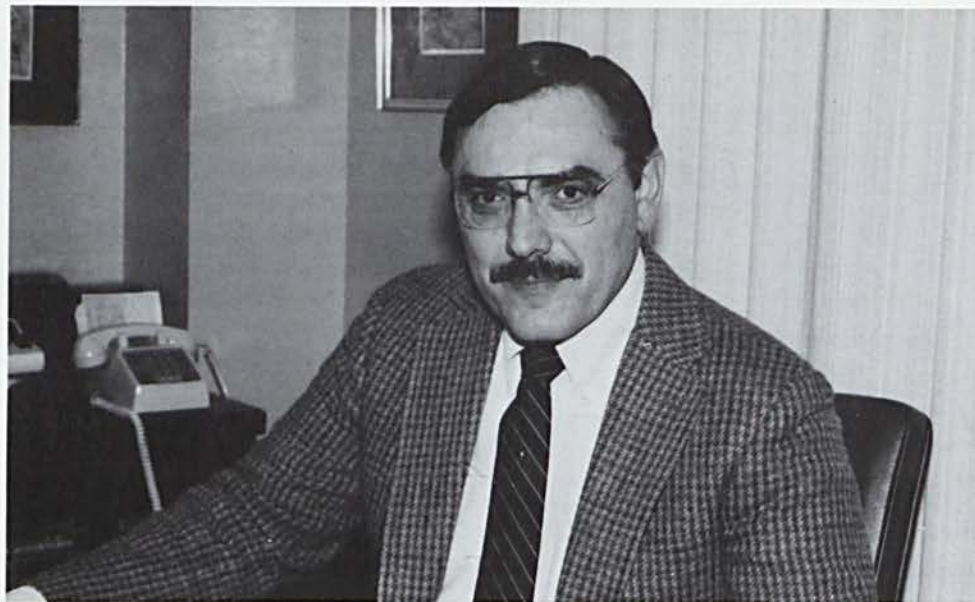
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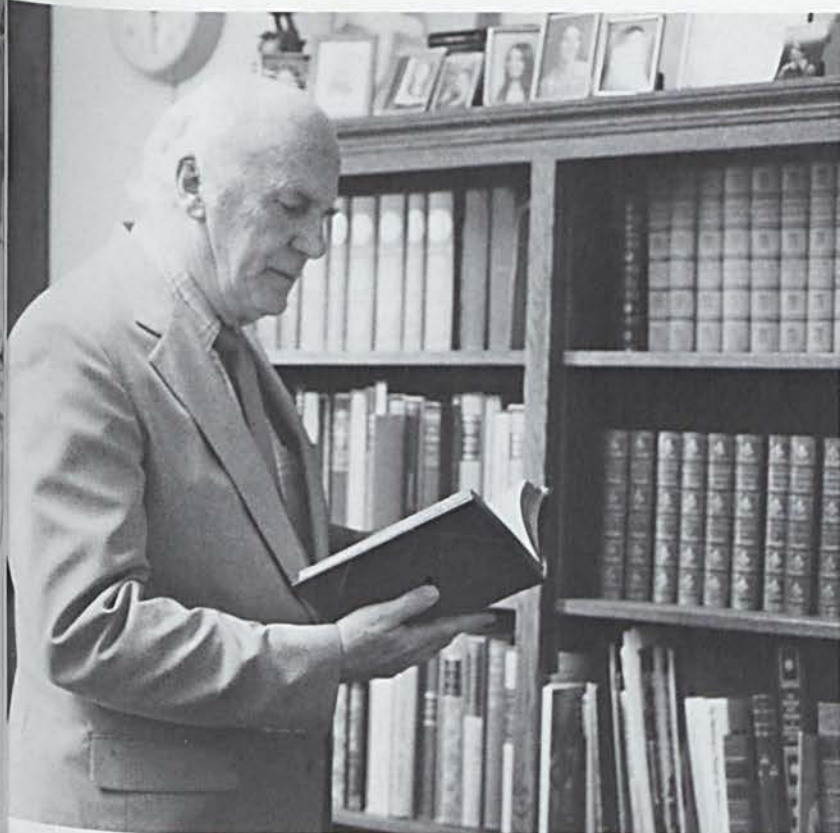
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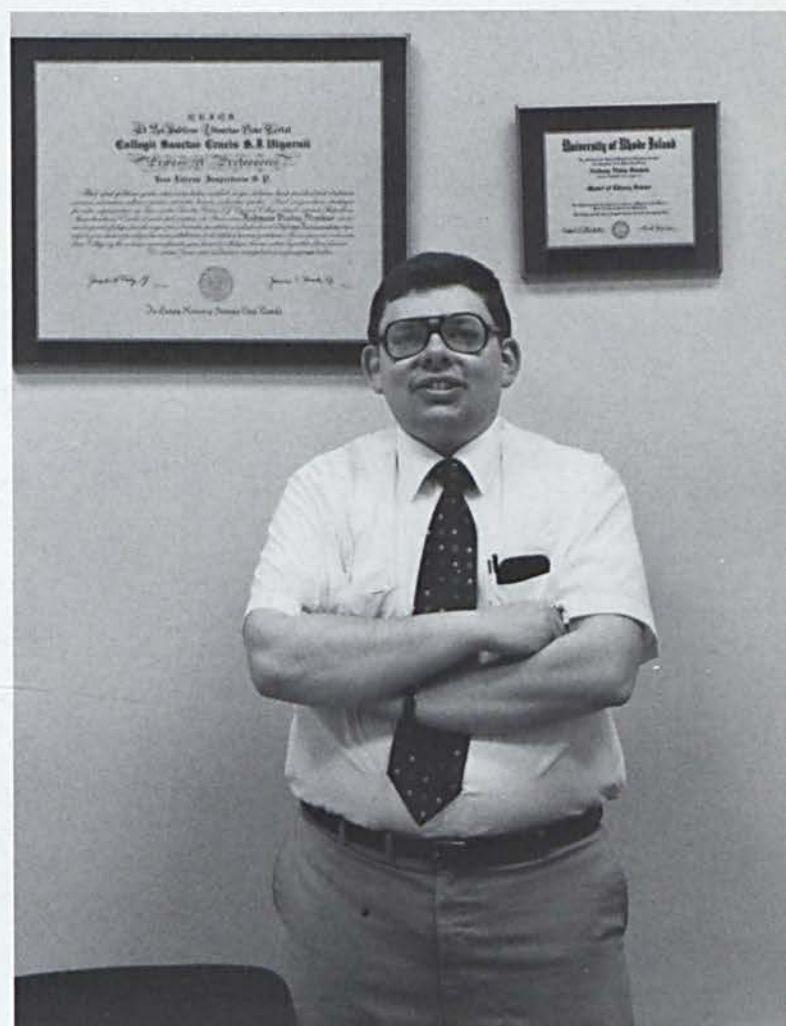
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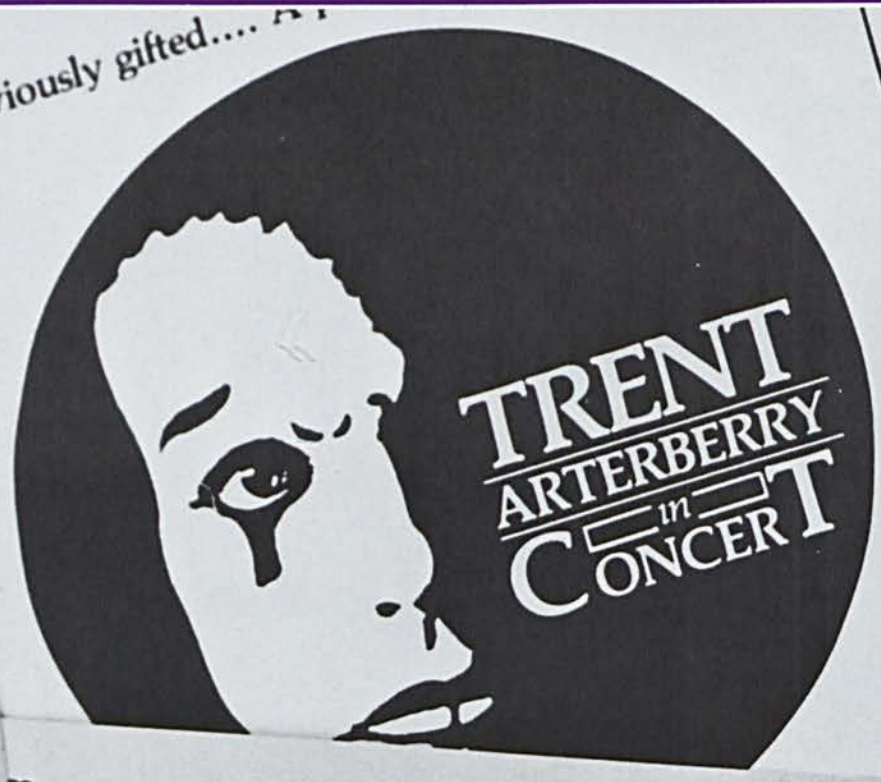


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A wide array of activities at Holy Cross draws participation from both the college and the Worcester community alike.



EVENTS



The New Addition

On a rainy day in August the Class of 1989 arrived on Mount St. James to embark on the first days of their college careers. The new Crusaders were quick to learn that the weather of Worcester is often inclement. As is traditional, the new frosh were greeted by members of the Purple Key Society and the RA staff who were ready and willing to help unload overstuffed cars and tote heavy baggage up endless flights of stairs. After settling into their "plush" dorm rooms, the students made their first of many trips to P.O. boxes and had I.D. photos taken.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit was, as usual, a delight to attend for students and parents as well as any other well-wishers. After spending their first night of independence in their new home on the hill, the frosh spent the second day of orientation at faculty receptions, the freshman picnic, and simply looking around campus.

With the arrival of upperclassmen came the christening of Easy Street for yet another year of celebration and scholastics. The class of 1989 made it through this stormy night to find that they were a new and welcome addition to the Cross.

At right, our cameras catch one camera-shy student despite her efforts to remain inconspicuous during the freshman picnic. Below right, Theresa Grady and Helen Desaulniers, members of the orientation staff, assist in unloading yet another car.



Above top, Karen Dinardo finds a dry spot on Easy Street during the arrival of the new frosh. And above, three students enjoy the leisure of the few free days before the start of classes.

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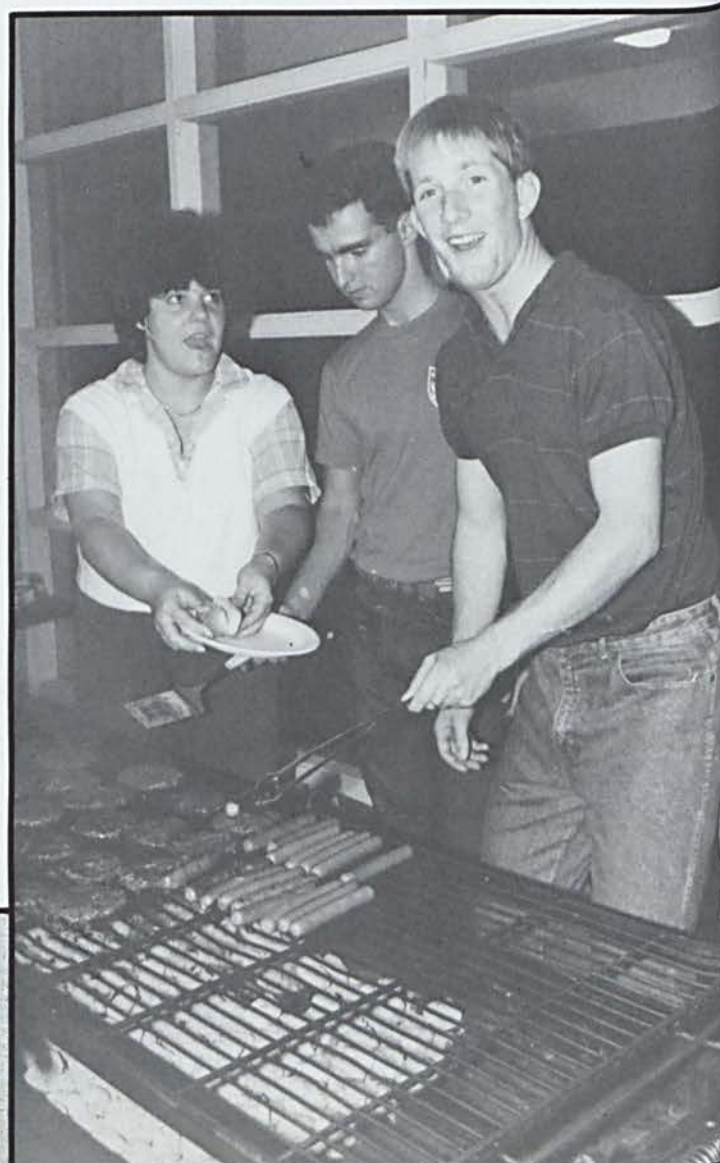
Above, one new freshman is faced with the task of organizing her belongings to make her bare room look like home. At left, victory is celebrated by several students at the freshman picnic.

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At right, the Beaven/HoJo's threat looms over Kimball Hall. Below, John Weisart and other Healy residents form a strong base for a perfect pyramid.



At right, Bob Gehan and friends enjoy a Hanselman house cookout to raise their dorm spirit.





Above three, Friday night's volleyball in the fieldhouse—playing to win and celebrating victory.

The Thrill of Victory

Competition at Holy Cross is always keen and the CCB of D's annual Battle of the Dorms weekend attests to this. Despite the rain which dampened the weekend only slightly, the various battles included such traditional features as pyramid building, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee. The races held on Saturday afternoon proved to be challenging as students sought the thrill of victory in the hospital bed race, the keg race, and the relay race held on the field behind the Hart Center.

In its first year of existence, the banner contest was a welcome addition to the annual battle with Beaven and HoJo's on a mission to the top with their Blues Brothers banner winning the new event.

But, in their fourth consecutive year, Wheeler extended their reign to 1986 by taking the title once again. Kudos go to Beaven and Hanselman for taking second and third places respectively.

All in all, the weekend was quite successful for "athletes" and spectators alike and honorable mention goes to the CCB of D.

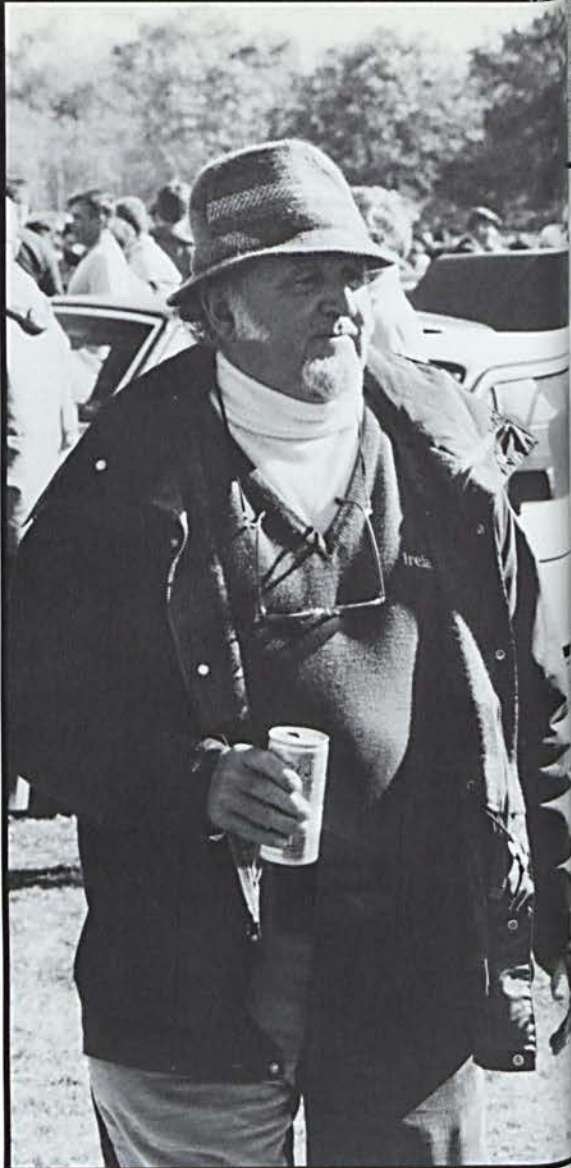
Parents Weekend

One of the highlights of the fall season was Parents' Weekend which took place on the sunny weekend of October 25 - 27. For those who arrived on Friday night, the Purple Key Society provided a choice of activities: In St. Joseph's Chapel, the College Choir presented a concert of "Centennial Celebrations" featuring works by Bach and Handel as well as Holy Cross fight songs; in the main reading room of Dinand Library, students and parents mingled with the Jesuits at the President's reception; and, to top off the evening, families were tempted to try their luck against the dealers at Casino Night in the Hogan Ballroom.

Following the Seventh Annual Tennis Tournament on Saturday morning, parents participated in one of the oldest traditions on Mount St. James—tailgate parties and the football game. The baseball and freshman fields were packed to the limits with cars through campers carrying a sundry of munchies, grills, and yes, maybe even a keg or two. Following the tailgates (or possibly during), the Crusader football team tied the Brown Bruins 20 - 20.

On Saturday evening, parents were given their choice of dinner in Kimball Hall, or dining off campus. Later in the fieldhouse, entertainment was provided by the "Marsels" and parents "cut the rug up" before retiring for the evening.

Sunday morning brought mass and brunch for anyone who wasn't too exhausted from Saturday night. Overall, the Purple Key Society provided a successful and fun weekend for parents and students alike.



At right, a Holy Cross Mom poses for the camera with her daughter en route to the football game. At far right, two of the contenders in the tennis tournament share a handshake for good sportsmanship.

Above, spectators share an enjoyable morning at the tennis tournament. At right, Kathleen Anderson and Mom talk to Rosie Cramer outside St. Joseph's Chapel after mass. At far right, Bob McCooey demonstrates his dealing skills at Casino Night.

At left, an experienced tailgater enjoys a Coors while, at right, Sue Grady spends a pleasant moment with her family and friends following a soccer game. Below, a student leads his parents up one of the many hills of Mount St. James.





Clockwise from top left, Ellen Sobotik and Chuck Coursey express their love for the Vanderhof family. Next, Ezio Cuterelli, as the policeman, tries to uncover the meaning behind Stephen Thompson's printed notes. Below, the tension

rises as the parents of Tony, played by Sean Moynihan, meet the Vanderhof family. Below that, the crazy Vanderhof family meet the Russian Countess Olga, played by Sue Gill.

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You Can't Take It With You

During the weekend of November 7-10, Alternate College Theater presented Moss Hart and George Kaufman's side splitting comedy *You Can't Take it with You*.

Set in the New York City home of Martin Vanderhof, otherwise known to those who love him as Grandpa, the plot revolves around the eccentric Vanderhof family and those fortunate enough to visit them. The Vanderhof family is not your average American family—oh no, on the contrary, their home is quite a bit more lively... what with Mr. DePinna and Paul Sycamore making fireworks in the basement, and Essie and her ballet teacher, Kolenkhov, dancing all over the house, and Penny Sycamore writing her plays, and Ed playing his darn xylophone. No, there's never a dull moment at the Vanderhof house. But that's just the problem. Ya' see Penny and Paul's daughter Alice fell pretty bad for Tony Kirby, son of the stuffy Wall Street businessman Anthony Kirby. I guess you realize that the two families didn't see eye to eye, for Mr. Kirby was against his son marrying into the Vanderhof family while Alice was quite upset over the prospect of losing either Tony or her family. Well rest assured, Grandpa was able to show Mr. Kirby that he was missing something in his life. Sure... there's nothing wrong with going down to Wall Street everyday to work, but if ya don't like it, well then you're just plain wasting your time. Fortunately for Alice and Tony, Mr. Kirby finally realized that there's more to life than stocks and bonds. Needless to say the two young newlyweds are doing just fine since Mr. Kirby learned to relax.

—Chuck Coursey

Director	Jack Feldheimer
Producer	Andrew Schilling
Stage Manager	Brian Maus
Tech. Dir./Set Design	Pete Jankowski



Above, Mr. DePinna played by David Malley, poses as a Greek discus thrower while Michelle Myott paints, and below, Bill Byrne as a ballet instructor, encourages Mary McDonald, as the maid, to pursue dancing as a career.

Equus

Opening Fenwick Theatre's 1985-86 season, *Equus* drew a large response from the Holy Cross community. Directed by Margaret Perry, class of 1986, the production's concept focused on passion. The set, a sterile, plastic square set in the center of a natural, warm tree trunk, embodied Perry's conflict. The horses' costumes also continued the passionate focus; while the horse-actors; power on stage seemed to draw the audience into Alan's world. Ross Minichiello as Dr. Martin Dysart and Dare Dukes as Alan Strang brilliantly portrayed two men trapped within this world. The direction and the acting, as well as the set and costuming, resulted in a powerful conflict between the primitive passions inherent in man and the "bits" forced on him by a modern, sterile society.

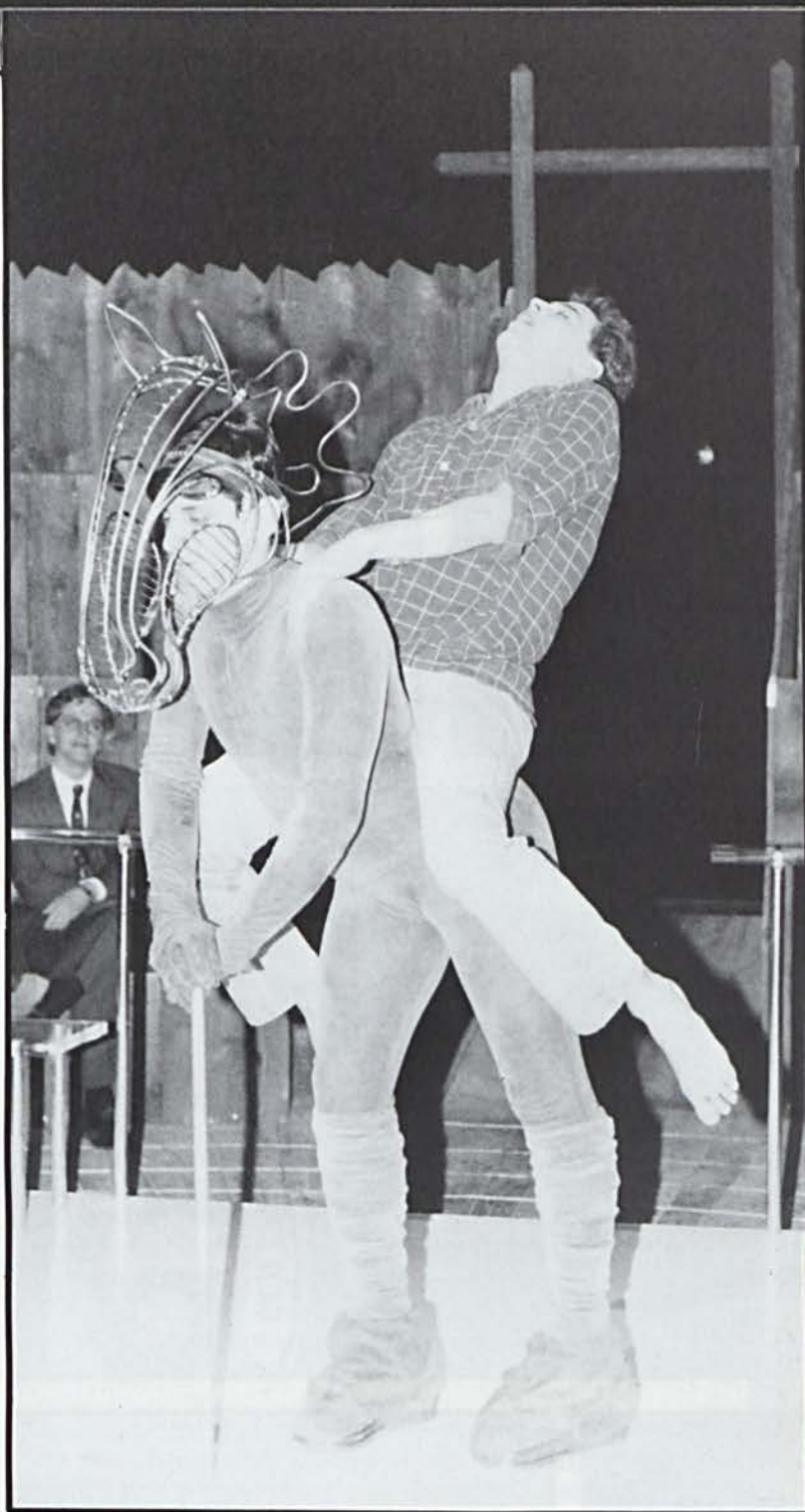
—Margarett Perry

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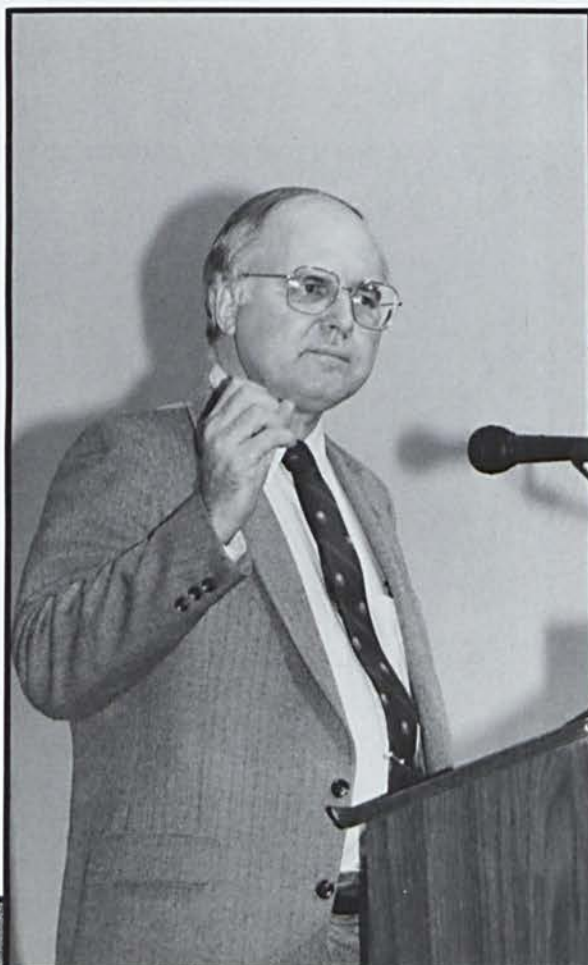
Alan Strang	Dare Dukes
Nugget	James Marra
Martin Dysart	Ross Minichiello
Nurse	Alycia Howard
Hester Salomon	Marianne K. Donahue
Frank Strang	David Goodman
Dora Strang	Lisa Moore
Horseman	James Marra
Harry Dalton	Patrick Shanahan
Jill Mason	Mimi Higgins
Horses	Michael D. Curnen
	Michael Dufault
	Glenn C. Motola
	Dave Prior
	Tom Vogel



At top, Lisa Moore swings with authority as the mother of Alan, played by Dare Dukes. Bottom, Mimi Higgins as Jill looks after one of the horses.



Clockwise from above, horses close in on a vulnerable Dare in the stables. Next, Dare gets taken away on the back of Jamie Marra. Below, another moment of tense emotion as Dare makes a dramatic display in front of Ross and Dave, and next, Ross as the psychiatrist, looks down upon Dare whose character has lost his ability to cope.



Arthur Miller debates the right to die issue with a panel of students. Constance Clayton: "public education has become an issue of national importance . . . unfortunately, this is recognized by its perceived failures." Elie Weisel challenges the audience's ability to withstand the moral and practical dilemmas in today's world. Michael Novak stresses the importance of our generation for the future of the U.S.'s political economy.



At top, after it was all over, Bob Lobel and the ever-modest Chuck Doyle posed for a shot. Below that, WBZ's Bob Lobel abandons his sports desk for the stage as he entertains an amused audience.

At the Podium...

Speakers at Holy Cross both enrich and entertain the Holy Cross community. This year, highlighted speakers included an economist, an educator, and a sportscaster.

The fall semester saw Michael Novak, holder of the George F. Jewett Chair in Religion and Public Policy at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., deliver a speech on the Bishop's Letter on the Economy. Focusing on how the Bishop's Letter did not understand the economy, Mr. Novak prompted stimulating academic debate on an important political issue which held special relevance for the Catholic community.

Certainly the most intriguing speaker of the first semester was Elie Wiesel, the Andrew W. Mellon professor in the Humanities at Boston University and chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. Speaking on behalf of the Jacob and Frances Hiatt Commemorative Program in memory of victims of the Holocaust, Wiesel warned his audience that he had only questions of the perplexing cruelty of mankind during the Holocaust; he could not offer any answers. A Nazi concentration camp survivor himself, Wiesel mesmerized his audience of approximately 600 as he warned of the dangers of the nuclear arms race because, he said, he has seen "the impossible become the possible." Introduced by the Reverend John E. Brooks, President of the college, and by the college choir who sang two Hebrew songs in his honor, Wiesel was certainly the most enlightening speaker of this year.

Arthur Miller, author of the *Crucible* and legal editor of WCVB, was Cross and Scroll's featured lecturer this fall. Unique to this presentation was the panel discussion that accompanied Miller's speech. Focusing on the right to die issue, he presented all sides—the patient's, the doctor's, and finally, the legal ramifications of the moral dilemma. It all made for an interesting and thought-provoking evening.

The annual Hanify Howland Memorial lecture series continued this spring with Constance Clayton as the featured speaker. Clayton, superintendent of the Philadelphia public school system, delivered a speech focusing on the problems she has noticed in education and her personal attempts to deal with them.

The most popular speaker of the second semester was WBZ's dynamic sportscaster Bob Lobel. Mr. Lobel presented highlights from his most memorable Sports Spotlights and was even given a "Bohemian Lovedarts" T-shirt which he later presented to newscaster Liz Walker on the 11 PM news.

Overall the year saw a very diverse selection of speakers who both intrigued, informed, and delighted the Holy Cross community.

Laughs at the Pub

The third annual performance of the Crusadists was the feature of the pub in the beginning of April. Seen by over 1500 students on both drinking and non-drinking nights, the Crusadists were the best drawing theatrical event this year.

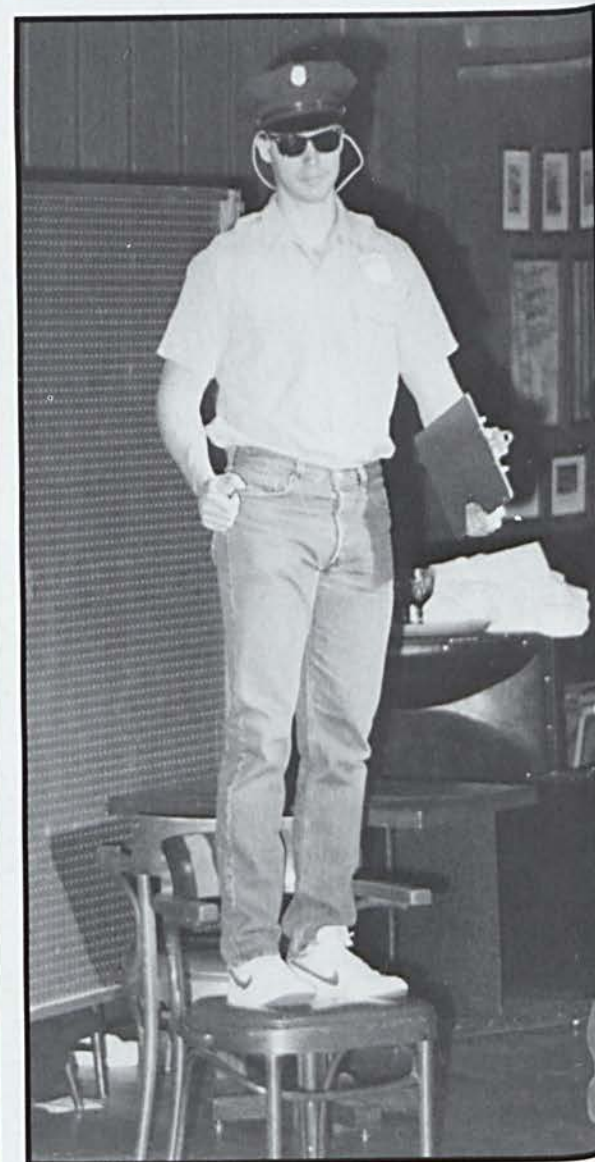
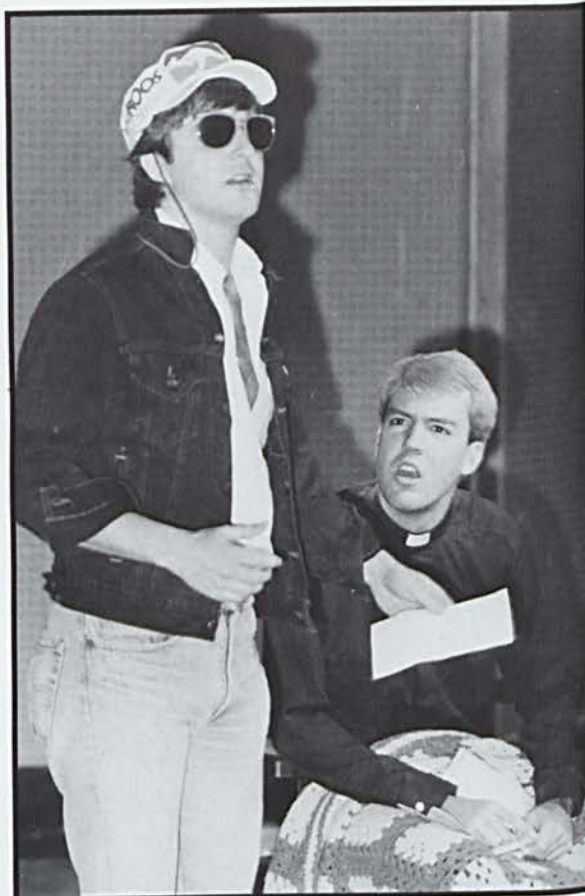
Written and directed by Kevin Browne (the last of the original Crusadists) and Chuck Coursey of ACT fame, and produced by Robert Browne, this year's show featured everything from horror movies to the last supper and everything in between.

As most of the seniors left the pub moving tables and chairs each hoped that someone would have the courage and the talent to start up the Crusadists in the years to come. For the excitement and the fun can never be forgotten. "Isn't that right Thomas?" "I doubt it."

CAST

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Chuck Coursey
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Jonathan Ewert
Michaela Robinson
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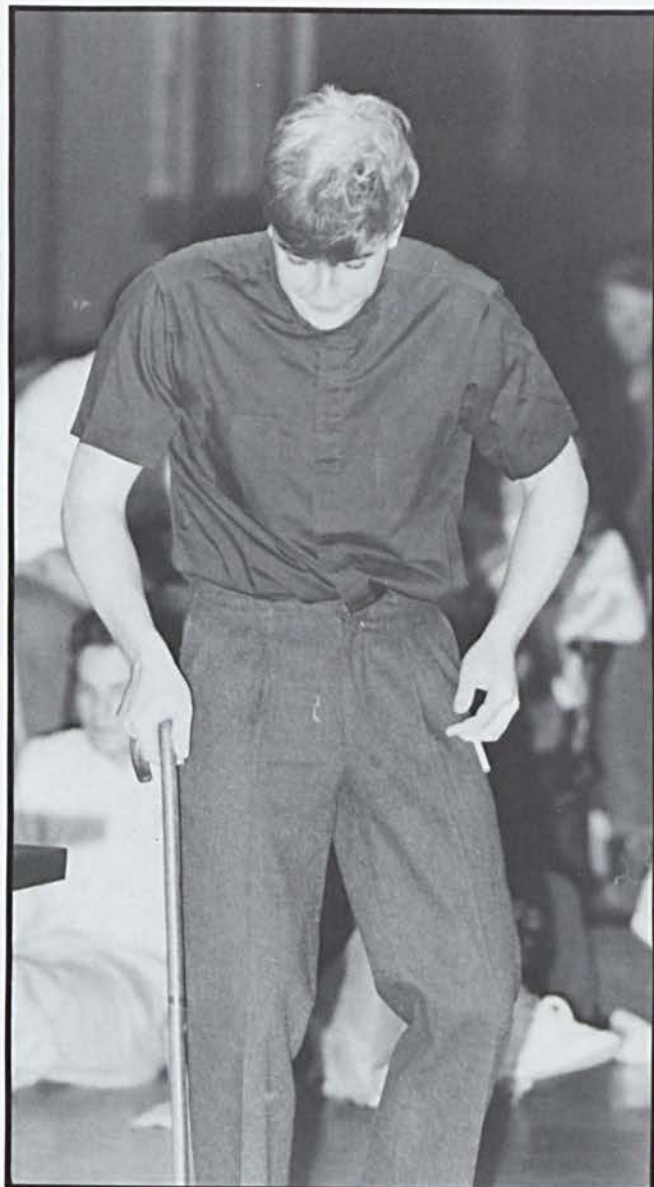
Sean O'Scannlain
Joe Gibbons
Mike Noone
Tom Vogel
Ellen Sobotik
Missy Llewellyn



At top, Mike Noone as "Pec" attempts to sell yet another pair of 'Roos, while Brian Carlson exhibits his grooving ability as the security guard.

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Clockwise from below, the keg is flowing at the Last Supper; Kevin Browne hobbles about thinking of his younger days; the Dating Game will never be the same since contestants Missy LLewellyn, Ellen Sobotik, and Michaela Robinson; and finally, James' parents display their overwhelming pride upon their son's graduation from Holy Cross.





Marilyn celebrates Halloween with a champagne toast. Next, a face only a mother could love! Next, getting ready for the Miller Lite convention. And finally, the Godfather poses with his new sidekick.



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At top, two trick-or-treaters get to know each other better, and—How sheik!

Halloween

October thirty-first brought a variety of changes to Mount Saint James as Holy Cross students dragged out their old articles of clothing (or paid visits to Shaky Jakes!) and made up their faces using vivid imagination and took on new identities. The night saw the return of Marilyn Monroe, a Bob Uecker convention, devils, angels, and mobsters to name a few. Many students even opted to dine in their new personae and the result made for interesting mealtime conversation in Kimball.

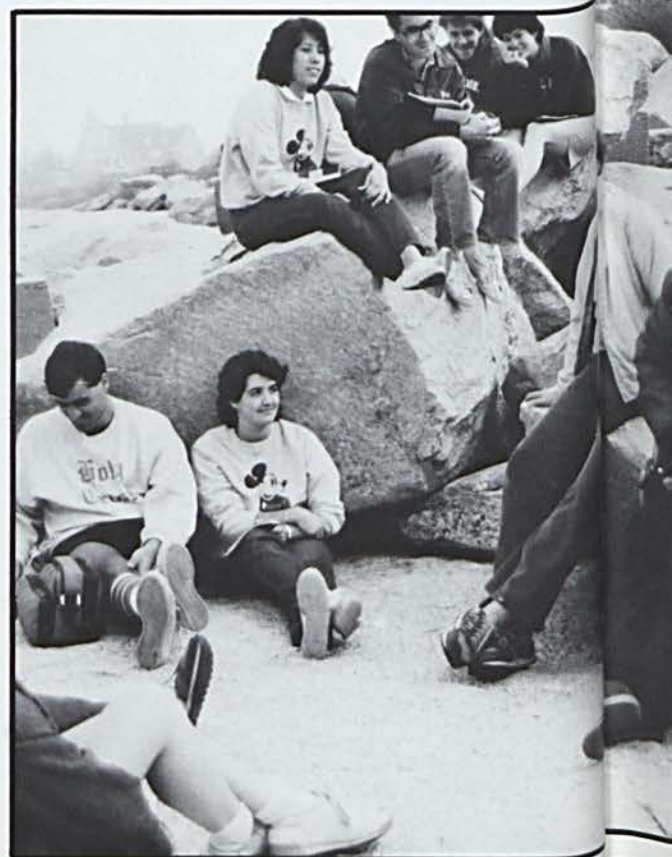
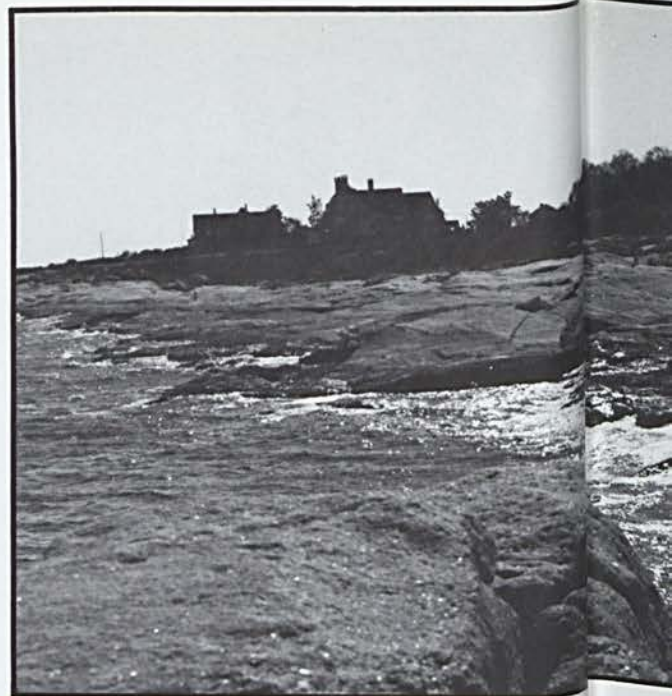
Whether the evening brought you to the ballroom, an off-campus party or a dorm costume competition, Halloween was, once again, enjoyed by all in the "true Purple" tradition.

Spiritual Exercises

The Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius Loyola, offered four times a year to the Holy Cross Community, is a five day retreat which is designed to give the exercitant a deeper knowledge of one's self and, by extension, allow them to make all decisions without fear. These spiritual exercises are from St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuits, and are the core of present day Jesuit training as well as the Jesuit mission in education.

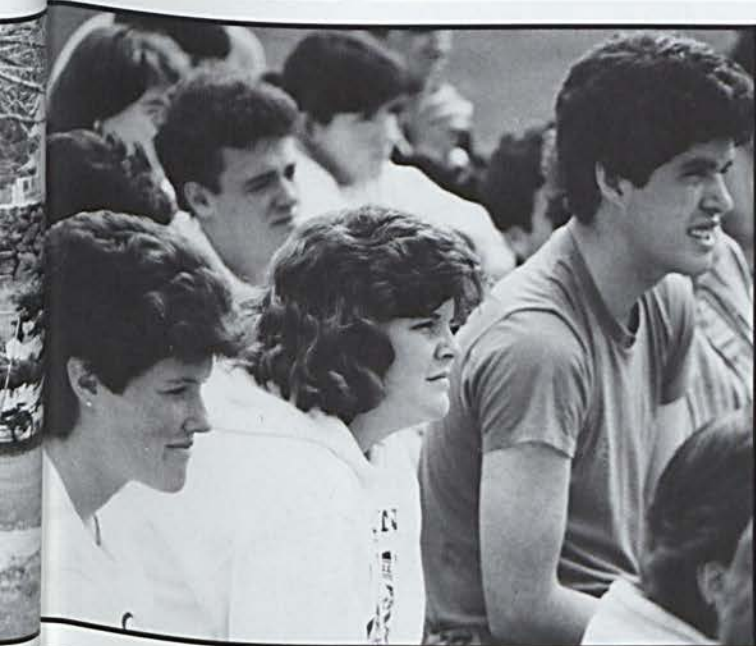
Held in Narragansett, Rhode Island at Our Lady of Peace Retreat House, the retreat takes advantage of its picturesque setting to give the exercitant a chance to reflect in the nearby woods or along its rocky coastline. Because the trademark of the exercises is silence, every exercitant must take a vow of silence on the first night of the retreat.

Led by Father LaBran, the retreat director and associate college chaplain, the exercises receive rave recommendations from its former exercitants. As a result of their popularity and the sense of community that they espouse, an annual get-together for former exercitants and friends, Gaudeamus Day is held in Narragansett each spring.





Clockwise from left, the rock coastline provides a sense of solitude for the exercitants. Father LaBran celebrates an outside liturgy with the exercitants. Next, Dori, Sue, and Bill listen to an inspirational talk. The outdoors is a perfect setting for the Mass. And finally, Carol, Beth, Marybeth, and Gier smile for the camera.



At left, a moment of reflection is found on the rocks, and at right, students reflect with Father LaBran at Our Lady of Peace Retreat House.



Counter-clockwise from above, three students exhibit their Christmas cheer for our photographer. Next, a Christmas party—with Bacardi and all—is celebrated on a Healy hallway. Next, from left to right, Bill Studzinski, Pat Diggins, Mike O'Neill, Matt Keating, Paul Kurtz, Shawn Reilly, and Kevin Kelly—the Santa Claus clan. Next, a group photo around the banquet table. Finally, Steve Pecevich and John Coleman ham it up for the cameras.



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At top, Mike Hinkley and Lynne Basilio pose for a shot, while below, a member of the Christmas band waits patiently for his cue.

Christmas Cheer

As a signal of the end of first semester Christmas Banquet is the night students release their frustrations before studying for exams. On the last day of classes, one looks forward anxiously to the coming of Christmas break and the opportunity to share Christmas spirit with friends and family.

The semi-formal bash is celebrated traditionally in various corners of the campus. The underclassmen see Kimball renewed into a winter wonderland where carols are played and Christmas dinner is served—and this is no tuna pocket! For the “of age” crowd, Hogan Ballroom is the place to enjoy a few glasses of wine and a visit with Santa. And this year the off-campus crowd celebrated together in the second-floor cafe, then headed for the pub to continue the festivities.

The Christmas spirit lives on at Holy Cross as was witnessed by the many student participating in the celebration.

Babes in Arms

On the weekend of April 17-20, Alternate College Theater presented its spring musical, "Babes in Arms." The energetic comedy was in the tradition of "Anything Goes" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," past A.C.T. successes. The cast included A.C.T. veterans as well as newcomers to the stage. Headlining the program for the production were seniors Loretta DiBianca and Rich Schilling; also featured were freshmen Peter Conway, Eileen Scanlon, and Allison Sherlock. The mix of veteran actors and new blood proved to be a successful mix for the play. Also new to this production was the directing talent of Margaret Chase. An experienced director for ten years, this was Chase's first A.C.T. production.

The setting for the play is a seaside resort theater whose owners are threatening to close. The production demonstrates the extent to which six people will go to fight for a cause. In this play within a play, the cast members put on a production at the playhouse in order to fight for its continuance.

The graduating seniors will definitely be missed next year by Alternate College Theater, but the talents of the freshmen and sophomore actors leave hope for success for the coming years.





Clockwise from left, Bob Gehan as Peter picks the fruit of the vine from his costar's hat. Next, "the big dip" is executed by two love birds. Above that, Loretta DiBianca exhibits her strutting talents while being serenaded. Next, Mary-Liz McDonald croons her way to stardom accompanied by two admirers, and finally, adorned with flowers, Loretta and Rich Schilling demonstrate the "tango."

Clockwise from above, Jim Probert, Fran Dursi, and Pat Shea demonstrate their Irish cheer. Next, Kate Feeney and Berna Frawley share a beer and a smile. Next, four Irish women celebrate the holiday together. Below that, Dave Harding and Steve Pecevich find the lighting too bright at Woodward Street. And finally, Rosie Craemer and Neal Hadro win the prize for "nicest smiles."





St. Patty's Day

St. Patrick's Day . . . an annual religious and social celebration of good cheer and green beer. Throughout the world on this day, the 17th of March, everyone claims to be in some way part Irish. And here at Holy Cross is no different.

There are celebrations which start at all hours of the day, and usually last to all hours of the night.

Traditionally, there is a mass celebrated in St. Joseph's chapel in the morning in honor of St. Patrick's feast day. Then in the evening, a hungry Irishman (or woman) may venture off campus for Magoo's infamous 17¢ dinner which consists of, of course, corned beef and cabbage.

This year, the Holy Cross gentlemen who reside on Woodward street also celebrated with a party which lasted from 12 in the afternoon to around 1 in the morning. Those who participated in the festivities found the three-floor extravaganza to be a truly good time. Also, in the pub on this occasion, an ambitious student of legal age can sample the world's best green beer and rise to the occasion by sporting a green face and the traditional green clothing.

The Holy Cross community celebrates St. Patrick's Day, a day to remember the great saint of Ireland who is said to have rid the Emerald Isle of all snakes, in many imaginative ways. It is certainly a day looked forward to by the students, faculty, employees and the rest of Worcester; a day of solemn remembrance and good fun!

At top, Anne Nicholson prepares a St. Patty's bouquet in the bookstore. Kaz and Mags pose by the keg. And finally, Mary Herlihy shows off the carnation sent to her by a secret Irish admirer.

Women's Week

Women's Week 1985 was held this year in November from the ninth to the fifteenth. Activities during the week ranged from discussions of artists' portrayals of women over the years to a workshop on self-defense.

On the first day of Women's Week a symposium was held in conjunction with the Cantor Art Gallery Exhibition—"The World Becomes Flesh." Professor Joanna Ziegler spoke on "The Virgin Mary or Mary Magdalene?", about artistic choices and changing spiritual attitudes in the later Middle Ages.

A mass and dinner was held on Sunday, and on Monday a film, "An Acquired Taste," about America's obsession with success, was shown in the Dinand Browsing Room.

Tuesday featured the Self-Defense workshop with Bob Platukus, martial arts expert, and on Wednesday, Joan Fimbel DiGiovanni, Ph.D. spoke on the "Superwoman Syndrome." DiGiovanni, a superwoman herself, earned her master's degree by the age of twenty and is now a mother, professor at Western New England College, scholar, and psychologist interested in sex roles.

A Faculty Associate Luncheon in the Side Door Cafe was held on Thursday with Kim McElhiney, Asst. Chaplain, speaking on "Women in the Chaplaincy." Prof. Elizabeth Peak of the Visual Arts Department was the featured guest speaker on Thursday afternoon speaking on "The Concept of Feminine Beauty and its Historical Development." The discussion addressed the changing ideas on what is feminine and beautiful in today's world.

On Friday, the final day of Women's Week, an Alumni Reception was held for all faculty, administrators, staff, and students to meet with the women graduates of the class of 1986.

All in all the week was a success in its address of women's roles and problems in contemporary society. Special thanks should go to Erica Glynn and the rest of the Woman's Forum board members for the devotion of their time in preparing this well-organized event.



At top, Joan Fimbel DiGiovanni—"superwoman"—speaks to a crowd in Hogan. Below that, Erica Glynn, advisor of the Woman's Forum enjoys conversation during the dinner on Sunday. And below, two women join voices in song during the mass in Mary Chapel.

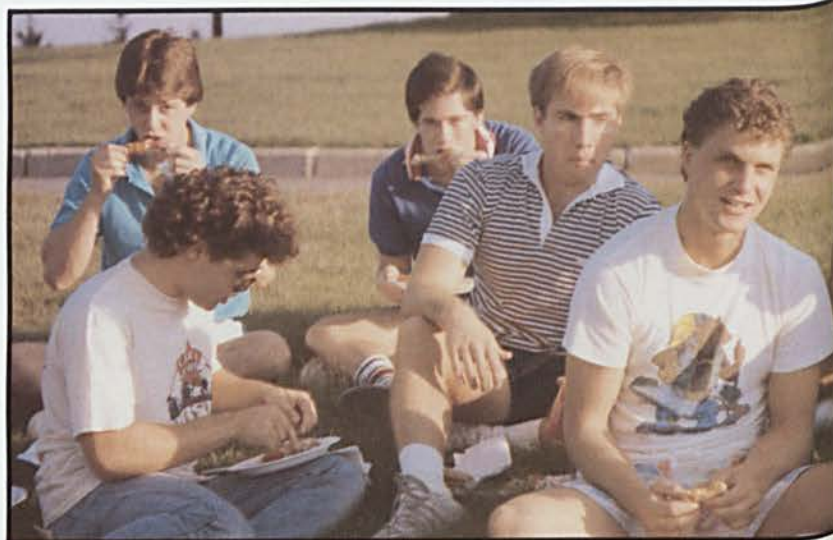
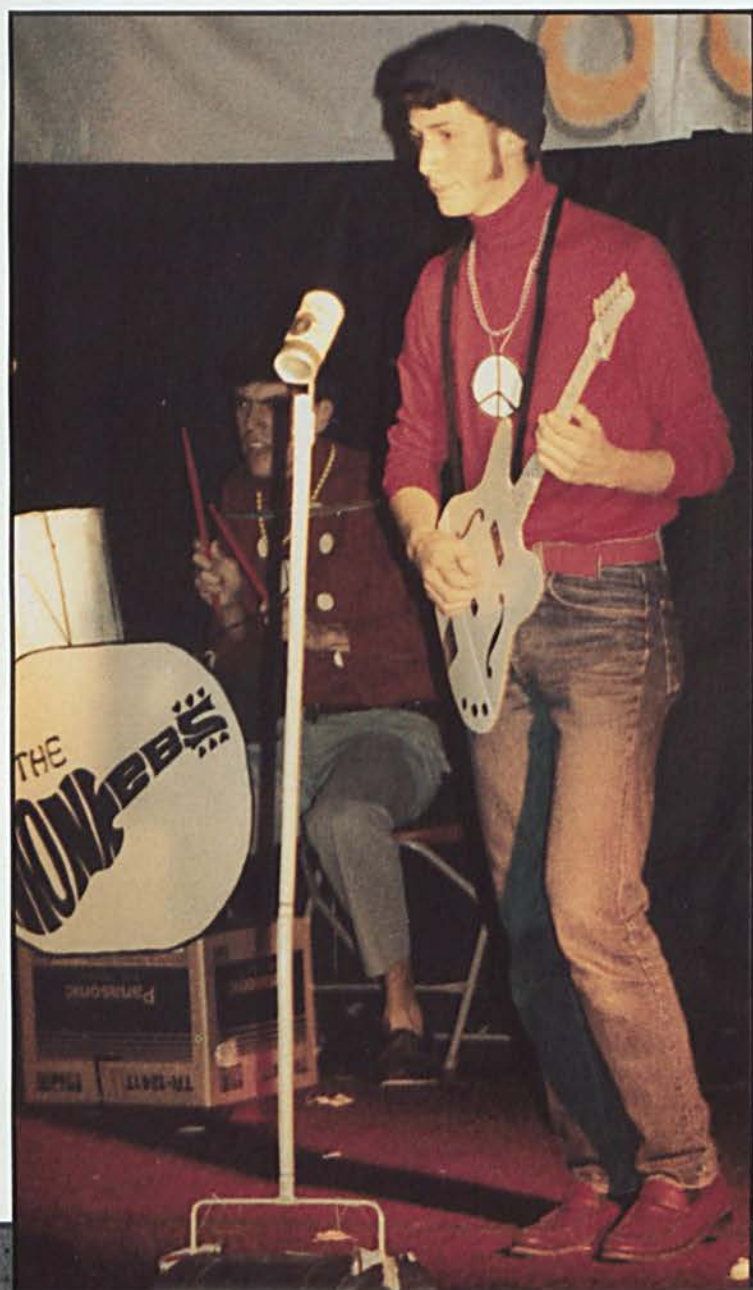
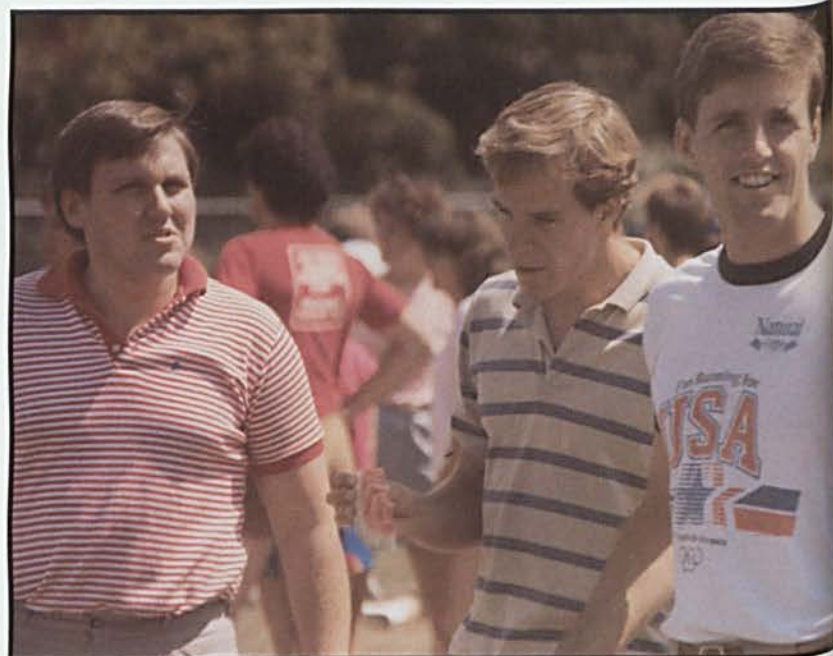


Clockwise from below, two women check out the week's schedule of events. Next, humor in lower Kimball during dinner. Next two, the many participants in Women's Week enjoy dinner together. And finally, Nancy O'Connor grins for the photographer before dinner.





Clockwise from below, Morgan Kennedy and friends share a picnic lunch on the hill. Below that, three Holy Cross ladies join arms for the camera. Next, Mike Nesmith of the Monkees is impersonated in the 2nd annual Air Band Contest. Next, Greg Barker entices the crowd with his muscular physique. And finally, three senior men enjoy their final Spring Weekend.



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At top, a new hairstyle hits the fieldhouse during the Air Band Contest, while below, the Monkees entertain the large audience in the fieldhouse.

Catch A Wave

When it rains it pours Ever notice that every time an outdoor event is planned at Holy Cross it seems to rain? Battle of the Dorms . . . Senior Picnic . . . Spring Weekend. Well, once again the sky opened up and released its drops upon Mount St. James. CCBofD's Spring Weekend was dampened, but did not suffer because of it.

Optimistic beach bums were forced to "Catch a Wave" inside Hogan Ballroom this year rather than on Wheeler Beach. The music, food, and games were the same, but the atmosphere simply wasn't. Until Saturday night.

The 2nd annual Air Band Contest was held in the fieldhouse this year in order to host the eager audiences awaiting such bands as "Fred's Bank Five" and, of course, the "Closet Romantics." The "Romantics" stole the show with their performance of "What I Like About You," and went on to capture first place in the well-attended event.

On Sunday the traditional Spring Weekend mass was offered to anyone ambitious enough to rise from the dead after a wild Saturday night. Those who attended prayed for sunshine for the remainder of springtime.

Once again the Hill was drowned for the weekend by the inclement weather of Worcester, but it was all to no avail: true "spring-weekenders" never fail to celebrate spring whenever given the chance.

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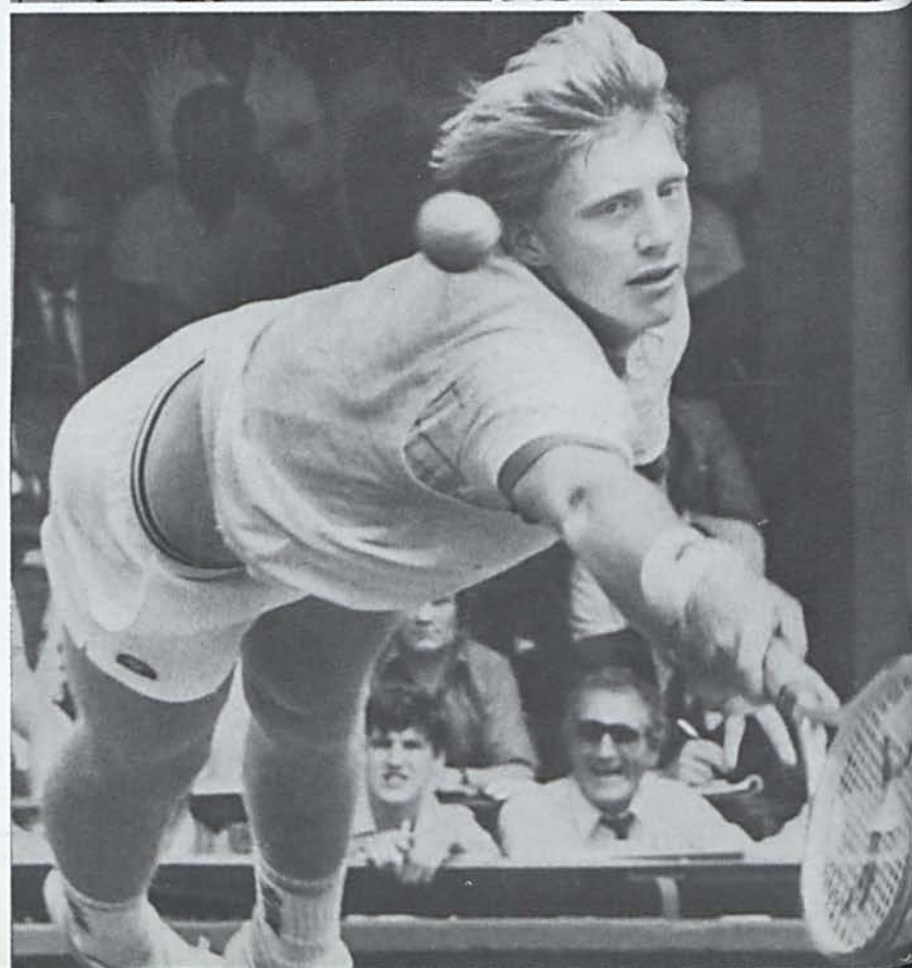
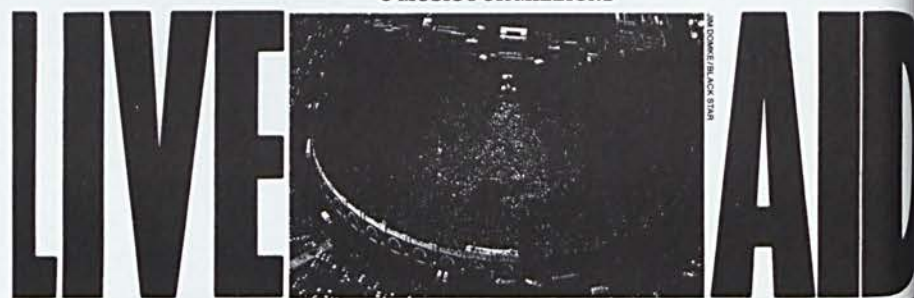
Live Aid, the 80's version of Woodstock, raised \$70.5 million from the 16-hour telecast. From Wembley to Philly, music lovers from different generations united to help the cause-famine relief in Africa. Joan Baez opened in Philadelphia and summoned the spirit of Woodstock. Phil Collins traveled the Concord to share his live music with England and America. Live Aid also saw the reunion of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and Led Zeppelin.

Mick Jagger and Tina Turner exhilarated the crowd with their electrifying duet. The two longstanding rockers literally turned the crowd on when Mick ripped the snaps off Tina's skirt. It was a fitting ending to a long day.

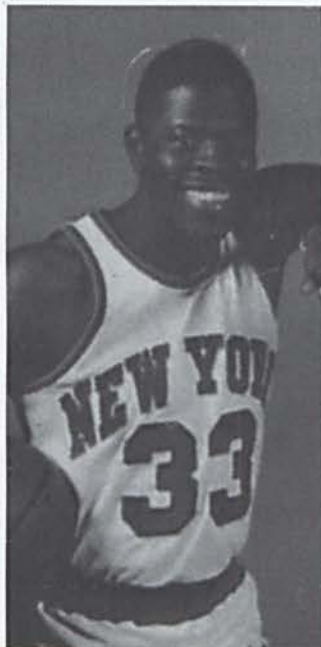
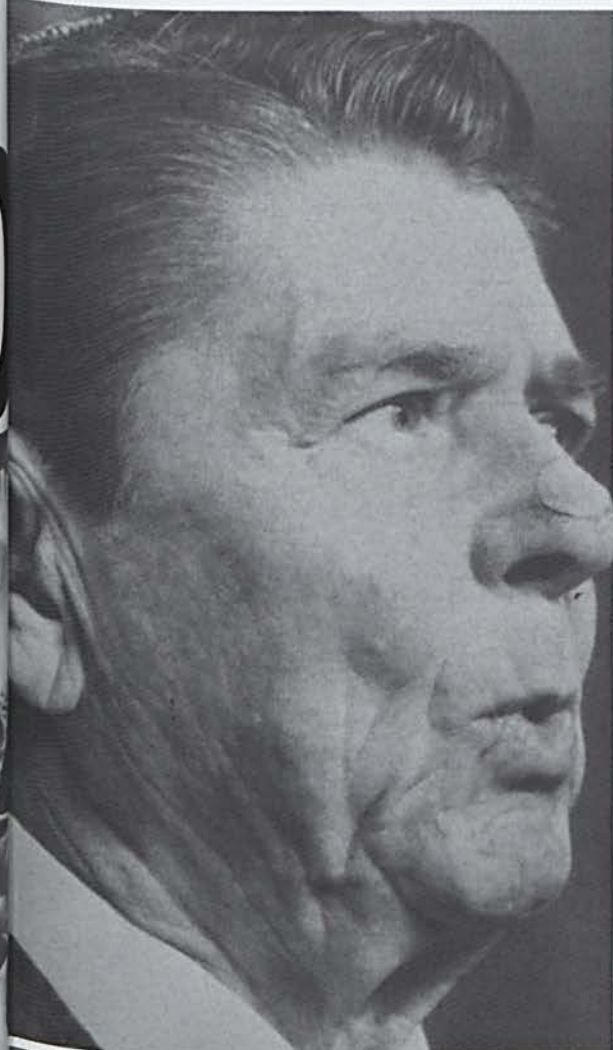
Bob Geldof, whose aim in life was "to get rich and famous," was the innovator behind Live Aid which raised millions of dollars for the African famine relief. In 1985 Geldof has elevated himself to humanitarian status and Nobel Peace Prize winner. Geldof used every social occasion, from dinner at the White House to tea in Buckingham Palace with Charles and Diana, to educate and gather support for his cause.

After stunning the world in July by winning Wimbledon, Boris "Boom Boom" Becker became the hottest new tennis and teen idol. Dubbed "Boom Boom" for his cannonlike serve, Boris became the first German and first unseeded player to win the strawberries and cream championships. With the victory came instant fame and fortune with the world and the ladies.

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September

In September, President Reagan entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for the first of two operations to remove cancerous growths on his nose. The operation lasted three hours and during the course of his stay our oldest President lost seven pounds. He recovered rapidly, however, and six days later was waving to the crowds which flocked to the area beneath his window.

Hurricane Gloria rambled up the Atlantic coastline in September with rumors that she would wreak havoc on most areas with her 150 mph winds. The northeast battened down the hatches to prepare for the squall, whose bark proved to be much worse than her bite, although total damage caused by Gloria reached \$325 million.

The Patrick Ewing Lottery, as it became better known as, paid off Mega Bucks. In July, 1985 the New York Knickerbockers became the proud employer of the former Georgetown All-American. In September, 1985 Patrick signed a record \$17 million multiyear contract with the Knicks.

1985 was the year which established Bruce Springsteen as the hottest rock star of the decade. During the previous fifteen months, he toured 62 cities and entertained over 3.5 million of his closest fans. Tickets for the concerts sold at a record pace, while some were willing to pay as much as \$2,500 for a pair of front row seats at RFK Stadium in Washington D.C.



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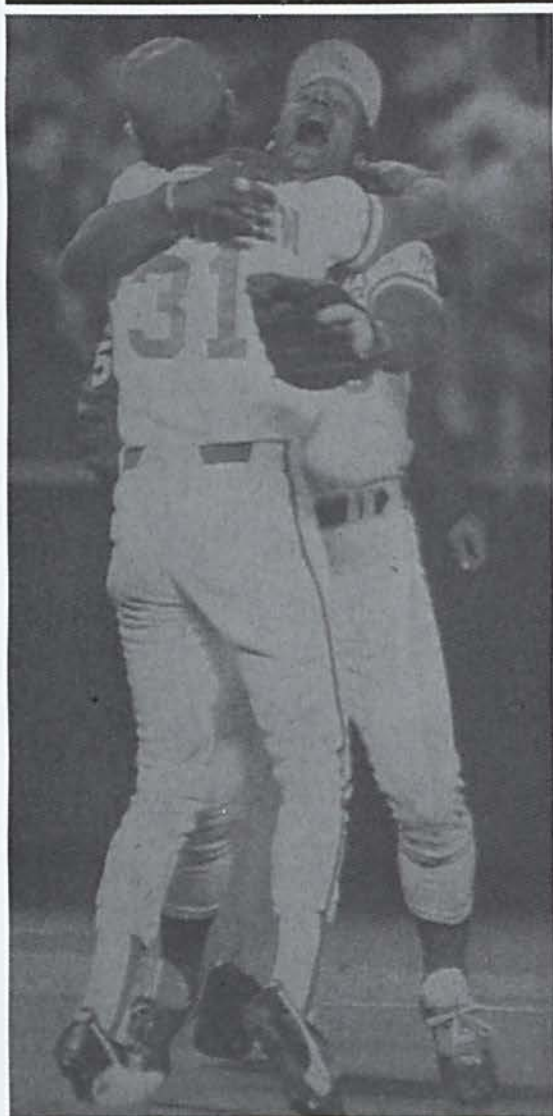
Halley's Comet, one of almost 1000 known comets, returned to our skies this fall. The comet makes its appearance once every 76 years so its 30th return attracted great scientific and popular attention, stirring everything from T-shirt production to space probes from different countries.

October is World Series month and 1985 saw one of the most exciting and controversial Series ever. Just like the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League Championships, the St. Louis Cardinals could not withstand the tremendous comeback of the Kansas City Royals. The Royals, led by MVP Bret Saberhagen and George Brett and help from umpire Don Dekinger gave new meaning to the phrase Cinderella.

Ty Cobb's major league record of 4,191 base hits has stood unchallenged for a long time. However, at Chicago's Wrigley Field, the forty-four year old player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Pete Rose, tied the mark set by Cobb and surpassed the mark in front of his hometown fans.

1985 was a very bad year for the aviation industry as it was plagued by accidents, attacks, and near bankruptcy. The crash of a Japan Airlines Boeing 747 into a mountainside outside of Tokyo was the worst single airplane crash in history. Of the 524 passengers and crew on board, only four survived and were taken by helicopter to a nearby hospital. Causes for the crash were sketchy but it is believed an accident involving the same plane seven years earlier may have weakened the tail of the plane.

Leon and Marilyn Klinghoffer could not have imagined what would happen to them on the fateful October 6 day. The couple were thrust into international spotlight as four Palestinian terrorists seized the *Achille Lauro*, the Italian cruise ship they were vacationing on. Leon, who was 69 and confined to a wheelchair, was shot in the head and back and dumped overboard. At right, Marilyn mourns the tragic loss of her husband.



November

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the leaders of the superpowers in nuclear warfare, met at the Chateau Fleur d'Eau and interpreted the world for each other. Among other things, the summit meeting is in part a public ceremony of reassurance and international soothing. However, Geneva produced neither great treaties nor triumphant rhetoric. What did Geneva accomplish? No one can really say. It did bring the most powerful forces together to communicate face to face with one another.

Sorry, ladies, Sylvester Stallone is no longer on the market. The "Rock" married Brigitte Nielsen, 17 years his junior but three inches taller, in a private civil ceremony attended by close friends. "Rambo" and his Danish delight went to smoggy LA for a one-day honeymoon. The two were back on the set of *Cobra* the next morning.

Natural Disasters. Nobody can really say why or how they occur but they do and they are usually fatal. In Columbia, a volcano known as Nevado del Ruiz, became suddenly alive leaving over 20,000 people dead or missing amongst avalanche of gray ash and mud. The town of Armero (pop. about 22,500) had virtually disappeared. The Nevado del Ruiz was the second catastrophe in Latin America in two months. On September 19, Mexico had experienced an earthquake of similar force.

Rock Hudson, 59, brought AIDS into the spotlight this year he acknowledged that he was suffering from the deadly disease which eventually took his life in November, 1985. Best known for his roles in *Pillow Talk* and *Give Me No Flowers*, he was twice voted America's number one box office draw.

On November 8, Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales made a whirlwind tour of America. The White House provided the Royal Couple with the red carpet treatment including dinner at the White House, visits to Arlington National Cemetery, the National Art Gallery, and a Best of Britain display at J.C. Penney.



December

Four commonly dressed men walked into Rome's Leonardo de Vinci Airport at the height of the holiday rush carrying 13 hand grenades and four AK-47 automatic rifles. The attackers preceeded to bombard the terminal with bullets, killing and injuring travellers randomly. Five minutes later, 15 people were dead, including three terrorists and 74 wounded. Minutes following the Rome tragedy, Vienna's Schwechat Airport was also attacked by three men operating AK-47s. The toll: three dead, including one terrorist, and 47 wounded.

Mergers were so prevalent during the past year that they seemed to be a growing trend. The most significant merger by far was the acquisition of RCA, which owns NBC, by General Electric for more than six billion dollars. While not all mergers are welcomed, they are definitely redefining the size and shape of American business.

After Carlo Gambino, the boss of bosses, was killed in 1976, Carmine Galante, a would-be godfather, was next on the death list. The Feds were able to protect Galante while in jail until 1979, but he was shot down in front of a Brooklyn restaurant by three men who are suspected to be from the Gambino family.

The Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Reduction Control Act of 1985 was finally signed just days before legislators adjourned before the Christmas holidays. The bill compels Congress to balance the budget, which has a deficit near the \$200 billion mark, within five years or face automatic cuts. The long-term impact on the economy is difficult to predict, but Gramm-Rudman will force the President to cut defense spending or raise taxes, or both. The innovators of the bill are Phil Gramm of Texas, Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, and Democrat Fritz Hollings of South Carolina.



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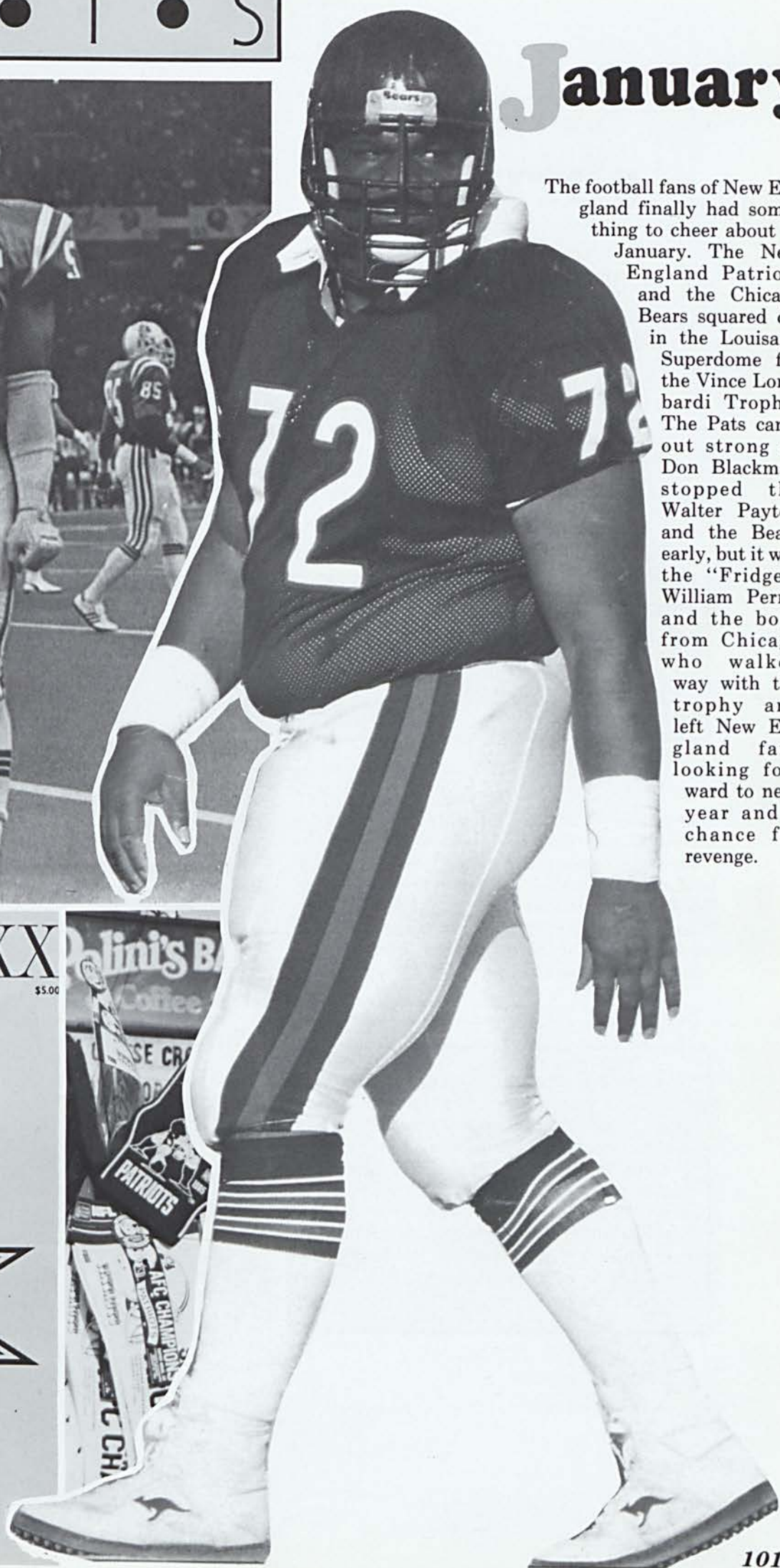
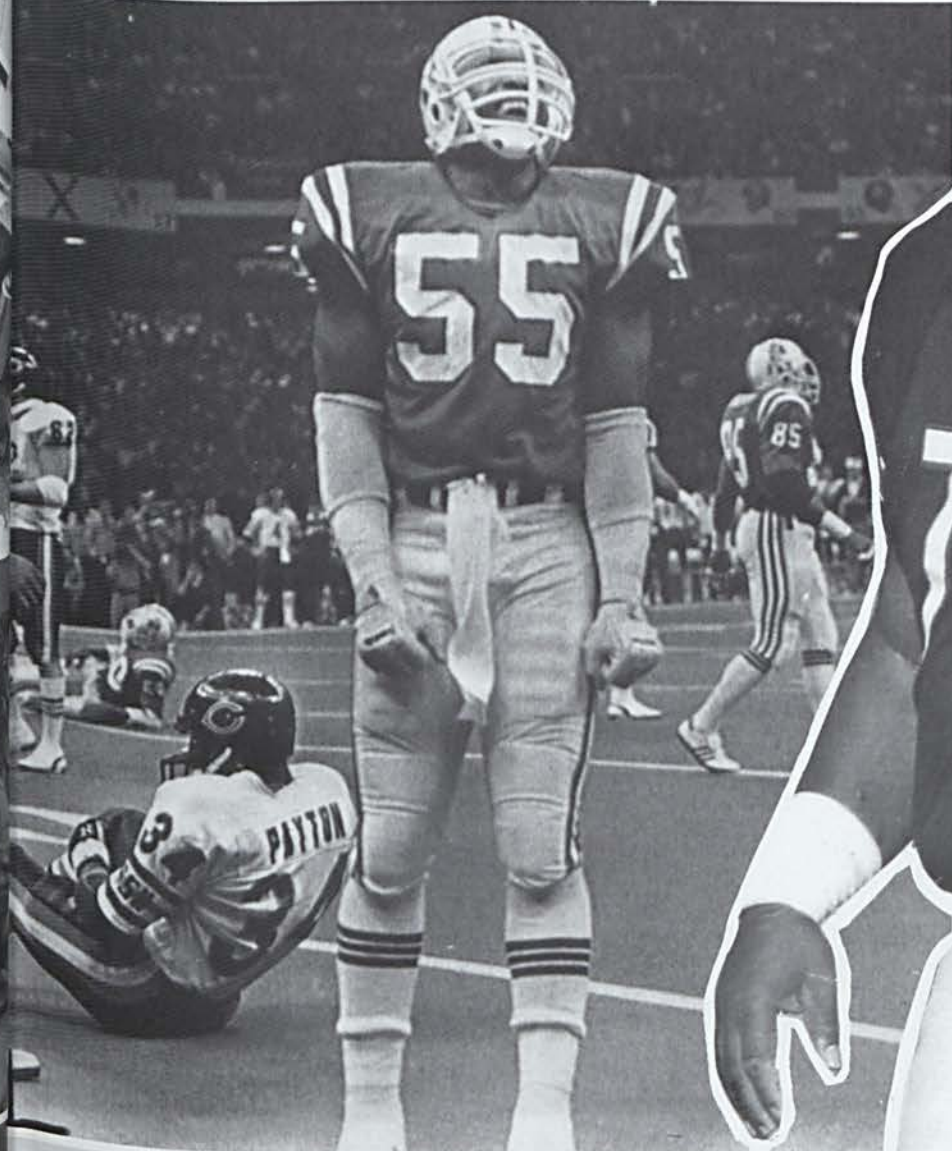


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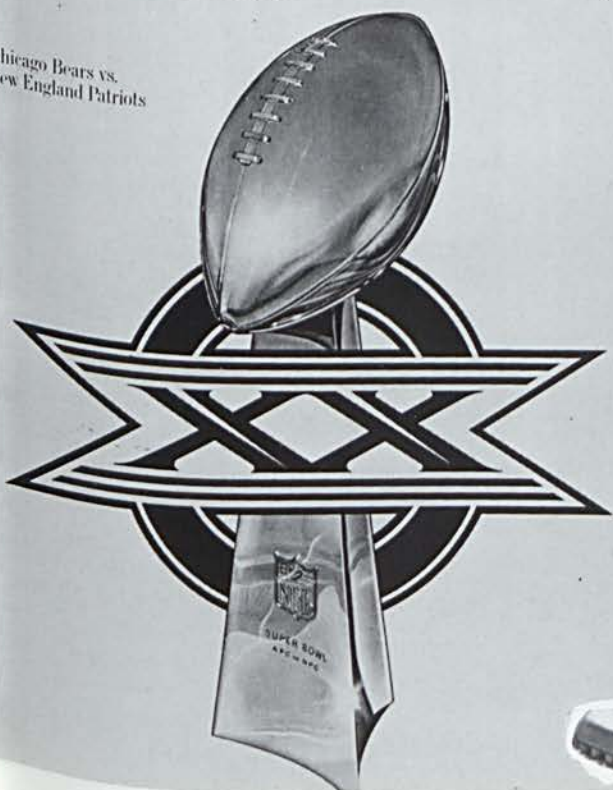
The football fans of New England finally had something to cheer about in January. The New England Patriots and the Chicago Bears squared off in the Louisiana Superdome for the Vince Lombardi Trophy. The Pats came out strong as Don Blackman stopped the Walter Payton and the Bears early, but it was the "Fridge", William Perry, and the boys from Chicago who walked away with the trophy and left New England fans looking forward to next year and a chance for revenge.



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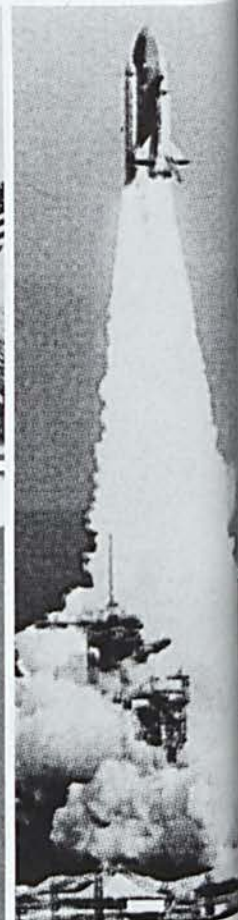
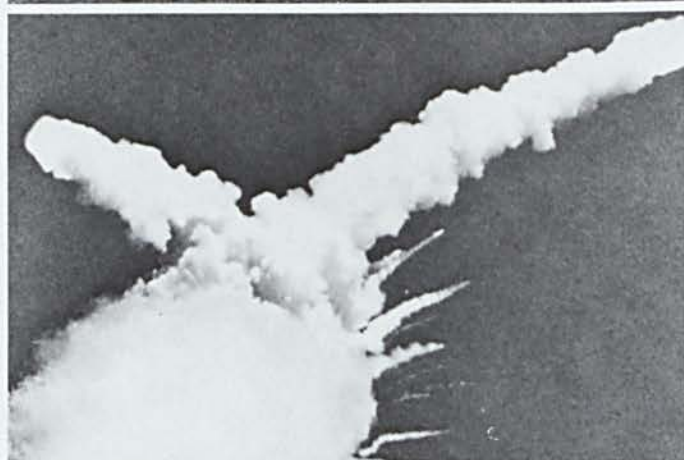
February

For years the space program seemed almost infallible. Twenty-four successful launches in a row helped fuel the overconfidence. But on January 28th, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded only seventy-three seconds after take-off. The explosion was seen on national television, which added to the tragedy of the event. The American public mourned the loss and scrutinized NASA's policies and decision making procedures in choosing to proceed with the controversial liftoff.

The seven crew members of the Challenger were: Ellison S. Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory B. Jarvis, Judith A. Resnik, Michael J. Smith, Francis R. Scoobee, and Ronald E. McNair.

The death of Christa McAuliffe drew the most national attention. McAuliffe was part of the Teacher in Space program and was very excited about the opportunity to board the Challenger. McAuliffe, a schoolteacher from Concord, New Hampshire, did much to increase students' awareness of the space program and her loss was felt by Americans all over.

The mood in the Phillipines during February was very tense as General Fidel Ramos, Vice Chief of the Armed Forces, asked twenty-year President Ferdinand Marcos to step down. For years Marcos was thought to be corrupt and unscrupulous. The murder of opponent Benigno Aquino added fuel to these allegations as many feel Marcos had a hand in his death. Aquino's wife, Corazon, succeeded Marcos, who fled the country.



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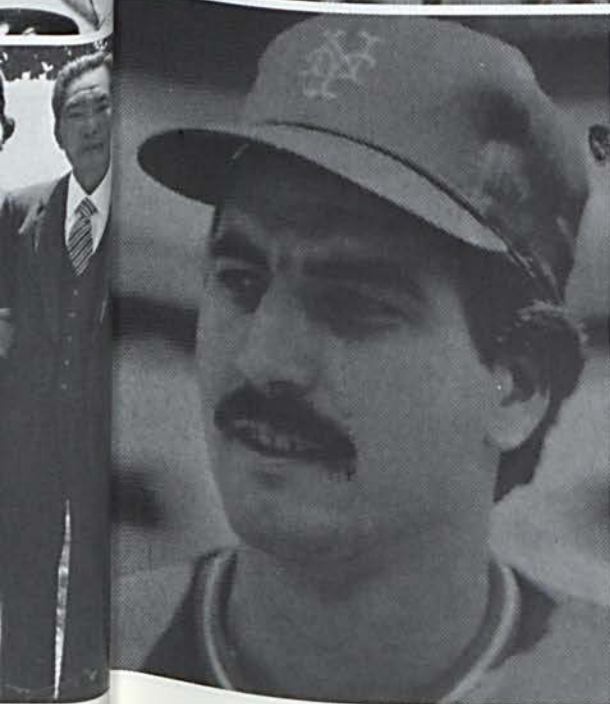
Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale is infamous among college students. This year, however, students visiting the sunny south had some new laws to abide by. Florida's drinking age rose from 19 to 21, and Fort Lauderdale now prohibits open containers of alcohol in cars or alongside the strip. While the police hoped these new regulations would help calm down "sin city," there were seven deaths in Florida this year and almost all were alcohol related. Regardless of the tragedy, sun and fun to be had in Florida will continue to make it a mecca for college students.

After a long and hard struggle, Corazon Aquino finally seized power from Ferdinand Marcos and took the oath of office. As new President, she faces Communist rebels and a failing economy. She takes on a government committed to reform but still caught up in the euphoria of what they call liberation.

The summer of 1986 will present many sequels, the most noteworthy being Royal Wedding II: The story of Prince Andrew and his intended Sarah Ferguson. In March, the couple, both age 26, announced their engagement to the world. The couple will be married at London's Westminster Abbey and will lead the life of a Royal couple, much like Charles and Diana with one notable exception: Miss Ferguson will keep her job as an executive of a graphic arts firm in London.

Peter Ueberroth sent out the word: no drugs in baseball. Period. If drugs are done, it will cost big bucks. The commissioner set costly sanctions on 14 players. Keith Hernandez (pictured at left) was the only player who publicly said that he would appeal the penalties. However, when he found no support from his fellow players, he quickly decided to comply with the new sanctions which will hopefully run drugs out of baseball.

Isn't this a beautiful sight. Will it continue? Like all good things, it probably won't. But it sure is nice. Gas prices dropped as much as .90¢ in March due to the plunge in oil prices. While falling oil prices are picking up the world economy, they are shaking it at the same time. Some of the developing countries who rely on revenue from the oil prices could suffer repercussions from the countries benefitting from the price decrease.



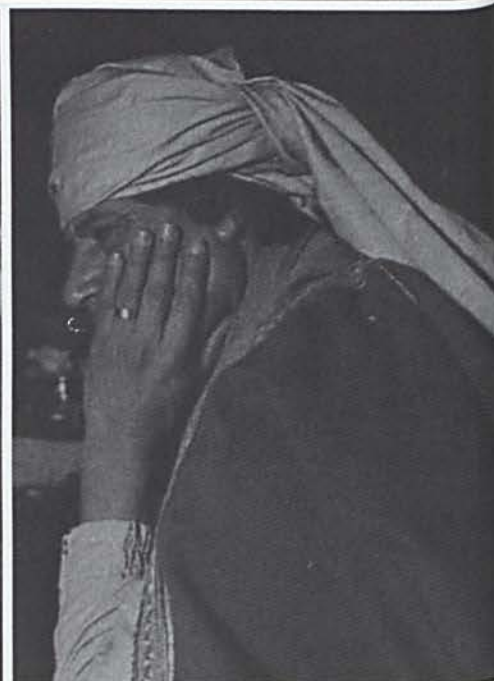
April

Terrorist activity has increased greatly over the past year. President Ronald Reagan, however, attempted to score one for the good guys when he sent thirteen F-111 fighter planes out of England to attack military and intelligence targets in Tripoli, Libya. It was a response to Libyan terrorism in the world and was not supported by our allies. In fact, only England backed the U.S. activity, allowing the fighters to leave bases in England.

The NCAA Basketball Championships finally climaxed in early April with the Louisville Cardinals winning their second title in the 80's. The Cardinals, coached by Denny Crum, were led by seniors Milt Wagner, Billy Thompson, and Jeff Hall, but it was freshman Pervis "I ain't never nervous" Ellison who carried Louisville over an excellent Duke Blue Devil team.

Moammar Kaddaffi, who is as mysterious as is the correct spelling of his name, has become the thorn in the Reagan Administration's side. He supports terrorism and revolutionary movements and has been linked with many tragedies around the world. The Libya raid was an attempt to show Kaddaffi that the United States would not stand for his methods. Whether or not the attack worked is something many speculate about, along with the question of whether or not it was him we were aiming for in the Tripoli raid.

After not winning a tournament in years, Jack Nicklaus shot an amazing thirty on the back nine at Augusta to overcome Tom Kite and Greg Norman to win his fifth green jacket at the Master's Championship. On the fifteenth hole Nicklaus eagled the five hundred yard, par five hole to help secure the comeback.





Neon sign in downtown Atlanta celebrates Coke's good old ideas and less good new ones: a bottle circa 1900 and a can of un-Classic



May

Coca Cola is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Coke, which has become as American tradition over the past century, took a big risk last year when it deviated from its secret formula and developed New Coke, to compete with the increasingly popular Pepsi. However, when the public rejected the new formula, Classic Coke was returned to the shelves to satisfy the loyal consumer.

Fear raced through the world when work leaked out that a near nuclear disaster occurred at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in the Ukraine. Moscow remained silent both to its own people and to the world as to the extent of the trouble. It was not until Sweden, a neighboring country worried about fallout, demanded the truth as to the true extent of explosion that Moscow went public. The United States was never in any immediate danger, although countries like Sweden and Poland restricted the intake of items such as milk and fruit.

Roger Clemens was truly amazing in his performance against the Seattle Mariners. Clemens struck out Phil Bradley for his 20th strike out and a new major league record for a nine inning game. His 20 K's surpassed the mark set by Steve Carlton, Nolan Ryan, and Tom Seaver.

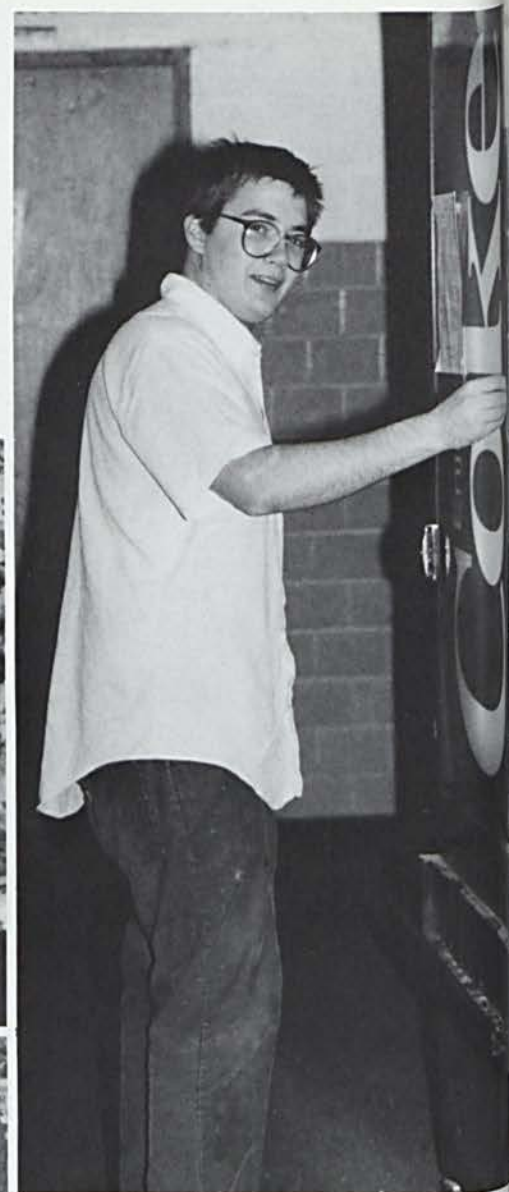
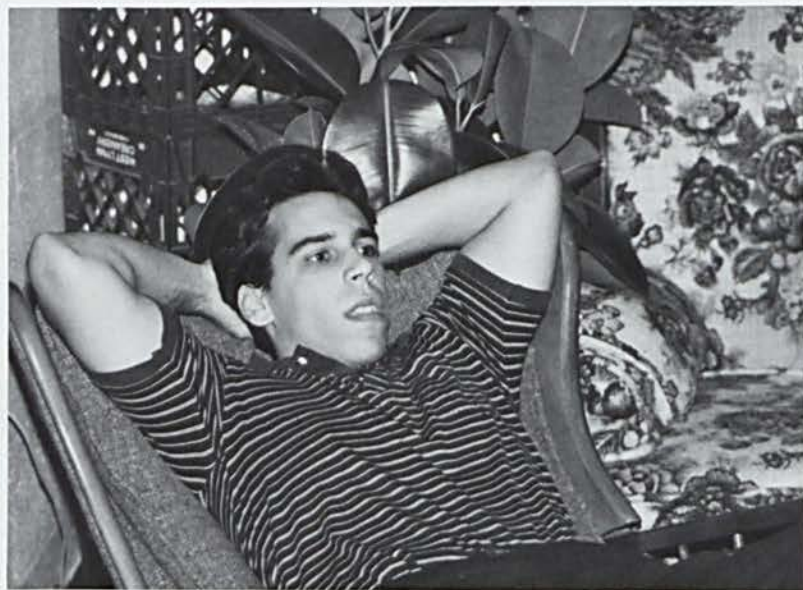
In early June, the Boston Celtics won the NBA Championships for their unprecedented 16th flag. It was inevitable that the Celts would win after racing thru the play-offs in May. And who else would lead them but the greatest player in all of basketball, the Birdman himself, Larry Bird. Larry had another tremendous year capturing his third league MVP award in as many years. Birdman also vows that next year will be different; he'll be better!

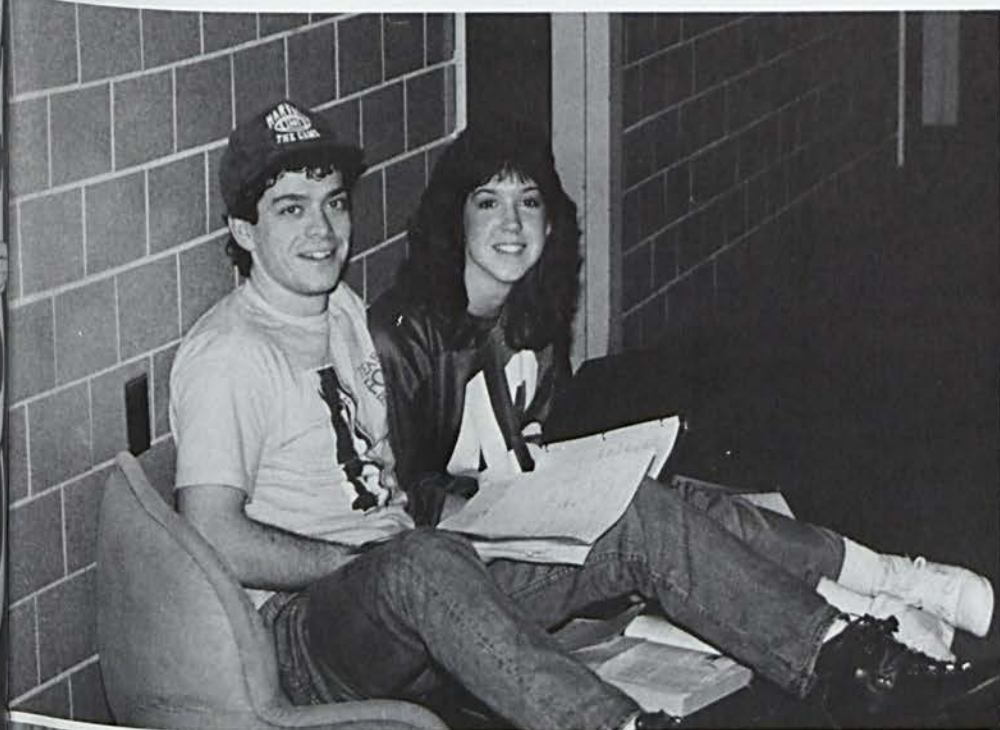
Joan Rivers had been the permanent guest host of Johnny Carson's *The Tonight Show* for the past three years. However, in May, Joan abruptly announced that she is leaving the popular NBC program. The reason for the departure: Rivers will host her own talk show on an independent station that will compete directly with *The Tonight Show*. Rumor has it that Rivers news cooled things between herself and the late night star.



*The strength of a man's
virtue must not be measured
by his efforts, but by his
ordinary life.*

Pascal,



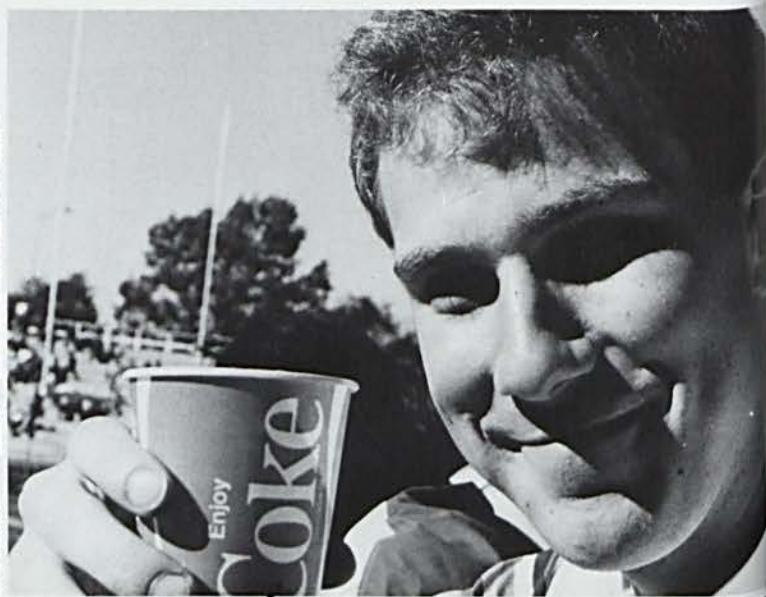


***There is only one rule for being a
good talker: learn to listen.***

Christopher Morley

*The quality of a life is
determined by its
activities.*

Aristotle



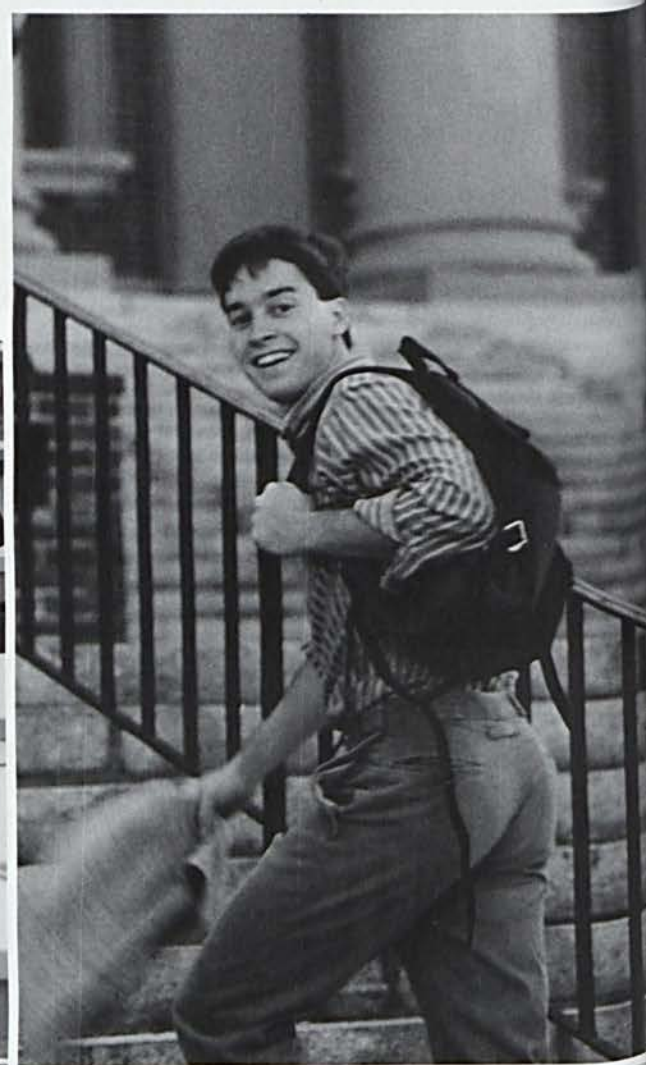
One must know oneself. If this does not serve to discover truth, it at least serves as a rule of life, and there is nothing better.

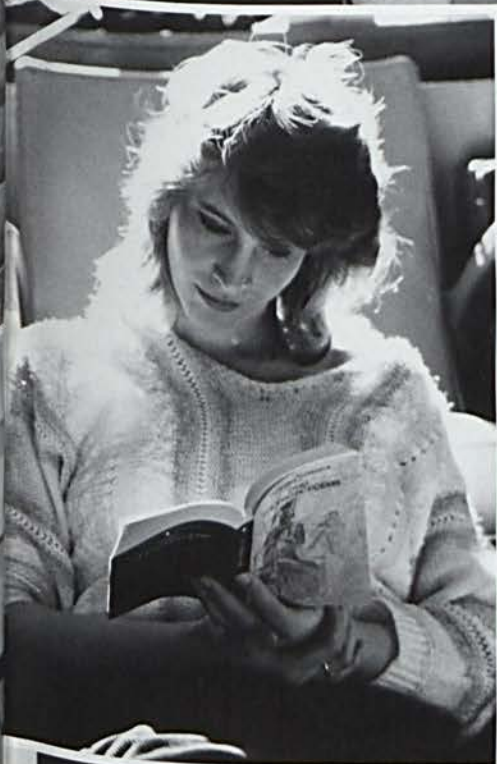
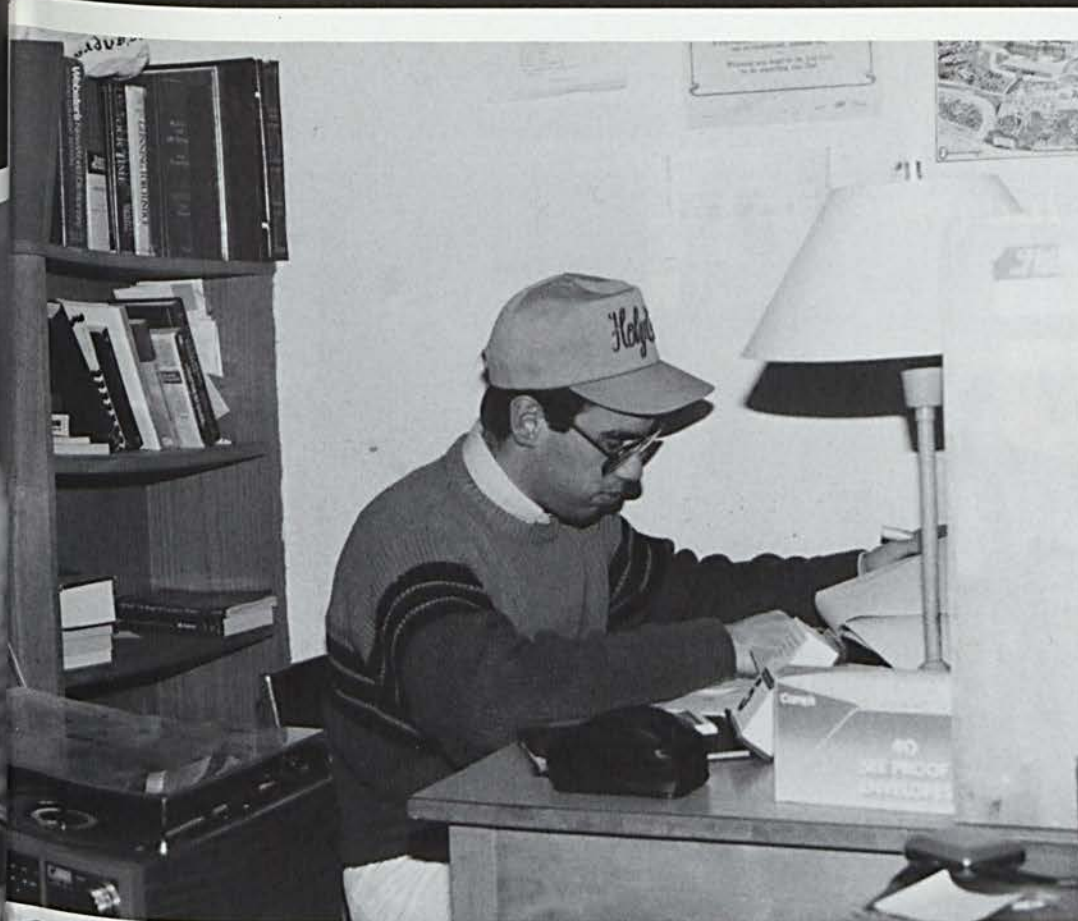
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*The pleasures arising from
thinking and learning will
make us think and learn all
the more.*

Aristotle





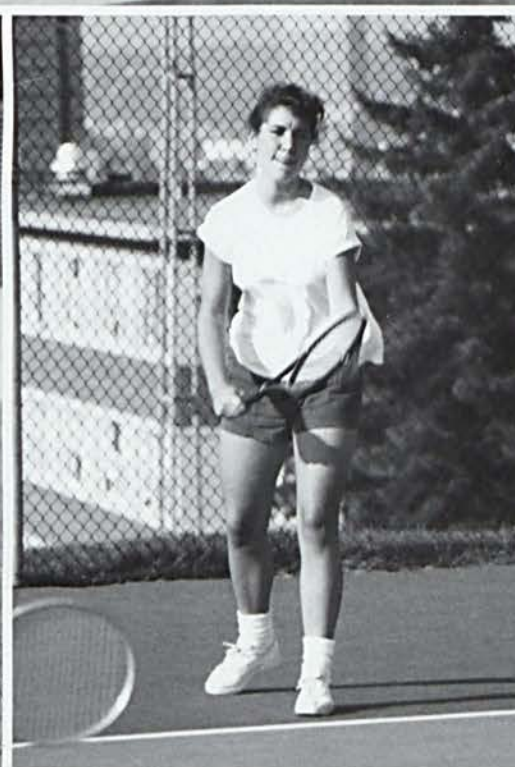
***Crafty men condemn
studies; simple men admire
them; and wise men use
them.***

Bacon

***Active natures are rarely
melancholy: Activity and sadness
are incompatible.***

C.N. Bovee





Health is better than strength or beauty.

Aristotle

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***Every generation
laughs at the old
fashions but follows
religiously the new.***

Thoreau



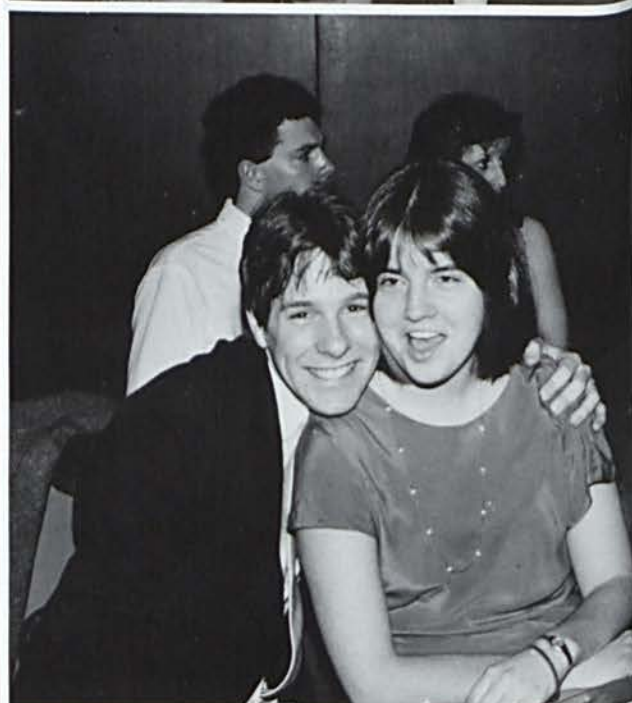
***Know, first, who you are; and then
adorn yourself accordingly.***

Epictetus



*Wrinkles should merely indicate
where smile have been.*

Mark Twain





*Dance is the only art
of which we ourselves
are the stuff of which
it is made.*

Ted Shawn



Holy Cross superstar Gil Fenerty displays his many talents as he escapes UMass defenders.



S P O R T S



FITTON IN FALL IS



Raise your hands if you're sure!
Jeff Wiley congratulates forklift Greg Lauigeni
for carrying all of BU's defensive backs.
Mutt and Jeff? No, Leo and Kevin.

Team Photo

Bottom row-J. Kaczmarek, C. Eck, M. Dooley, B. Collins, J. Hackney, D. Hackney, D. Neilson, E. Kutschke, T. Patton, L. Carlin, G. Fenerty, C. Doyle, P. McCarthy, G. Langeni, K. Reilly, W. Jackson, *Second Row*-R. DeChirico, C. Goins, B. Connelly, S. Rudy, J. McCabe, P. Barry, M. Brennan, R. O'Shei, P. O'Brien, B. Sullivan, B. Romer, C. Millett, D. Hock, M. Ward, C. Degenhardt, D. Belluche, *Third Row*-M. Jednak, N. Aloe, J. Little, C. Lucas, M. Smiley, S. Southard, B. Young, C. Kenny, R. George, R. Lane, F. Kutschke, M. Zapatke, L. Hull, J. Katarincic, M. Ferrara, J. Panneton, *Fourth Row*-J. Vesprani, B. Coddington, M. Clark, M. Deehan, J. O'Gara, J. Kelly, J. Andreoli, G. Lockbaum, A. Martin, T. Estep, G. Pyne, B. Pickles, J. Miller, C. Clarkin, J. Krasnik, T. Kreimer, *Fifth Row*-R. Bartone, D. Mitchell, B. Dixon, I. Dowe, J. Davis, J. Fernandez, D. Golden, R. McGovern, D. Jones, W. Dembowski, J. Colbert, J. Wiley, M. Stoy, S. Paddfield, J. Phelps, R. Pedro. *Top Row*-G. Trietley, K. Bernard, T. Smith, M. Gelinis, E. Borelli, S. McGonigle, J. Lings, M. Saghy, S. Kent, J. Hiller, M. Murnane, J. Moore.



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LL IS FOOTBALL

The 1985 season was a tough one for the grid squad as they rode an emotional rollercoaster through the highs and lows of victory and defeat. Not for lack of effort or desire, the Crusaders were nonetheless plagued by both injuries and inconsistent play to finish the year with a 4-6-1 mark. There were many bright spots as senior All-American tailback Gill Fenerty performed brilliantly, leading the offensive attack with 1,368 yards. Fenerty became the all-time leading rusher in Holy Cross history and racked up nine other school records to garner a host of post-season honors:

Leading Fenerty were tough fullbacks Chuck Doyle and Mike Dooley. The big offensive line was anchored by tackles Brendon Sullivan and Academic All-American Kevin Reilly, while Craig Millet and Bill Romer shared time at center. With fifth year senior Pat O'Brien to backup Greg Laugeni, Coach Carter often went to a two tight-end offense. Receivers Wayne Jackson and speedy tri-captain Leo Carlin also played in their fifth year and provided needed leadership.

Throughout the year the defense was stellar thanks to an experienced all-senior front five and the outstanding play of junior linebacker Jerry McCabe who had a school record 178 tackles. Despite a pre-season injury Dave Neilson came back to start at middle guard and was flanked by Brian Collins and tri-captain and All-American Ed Kutschke. By adding to that tri-captain and All-American Tom Patton and John Hackney at ends, the crowds at Fitton were wit-

ness to one of the most formidable lines in HC history. Although senior Chris Eck was hampered all year with an injury, the young defensive secondary played well.

The season opened with a 21-17 come from behind victory over perennial rival Colgate on a sun drenched Fitton Field. The determined Pat McCarthy, son of HC legend of the same name, started the season at QB but was forced out in the early going of the next game with a broken leg. Dave Hock came in to call the signals but the Crusaders could not respond and dropped the game to UMass. The gridgers put on a great Homecoming show and pasted Delaware 22-6. Travelling next to Dartmouth the Crusaders came up with key plays in the driving downpour to squeak past the Big Green 14-10. The following week at Yale saw the emergence of freshman QB Jeff Wiley but the Bulldogs rallied to win. After dropping a game to UConn the Crusaders tied Brown by blocking a last second fieldgoal attempt. Against Peach Bowl victor Army, the defense put on a wish-bone clinic and held the nation's top rushing offense in check while the Crusaders put together one of their best offensive performances of the year. Unfortunately the Crusader special teams broke down and the dreams of upset were dashed. After losing to Harvard in a bizarre set of events the gridgers came back to soundly defeat BU before losing to the powerful Boston College Eagles in the season finale.

- - - Tom Patton

"We've had lofty goals here the last couple of years and it's not bad to have lofty goals. Now we have to regroup and play the kind of ball this team is capable of playing."

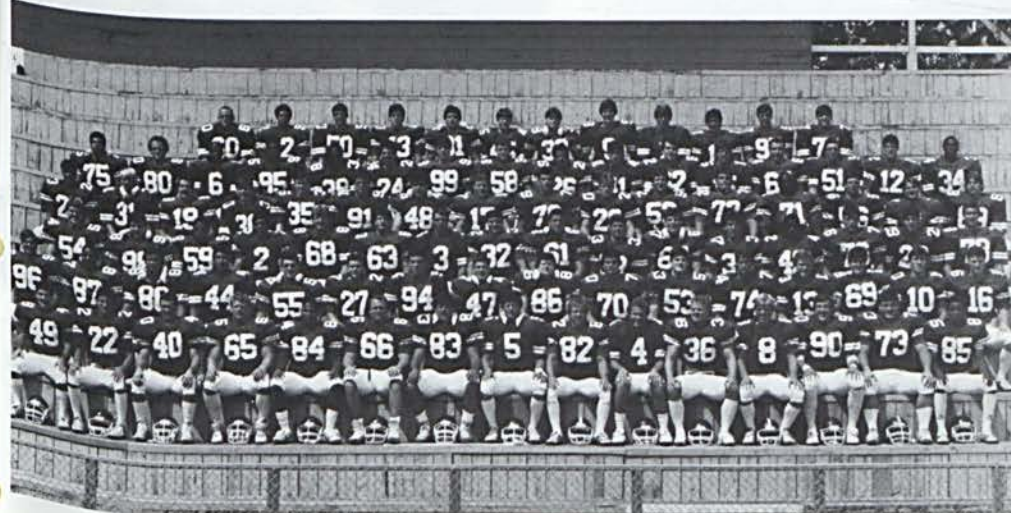
- - - Rick Carter



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24	COLGATE	21
3	at MASSACHUSETTS	27
22	DELAWARE	6
17	at DARTMOUTH	14
15	at YALE	19
2	at CONNETICUT	22
20	BROWN	20
12	at ARMY	34
20	HARVARD	28
30	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	9
7	at BOSTON COLLEGE	38

FINAL RECORD: 4-6-1

FOOTBALL

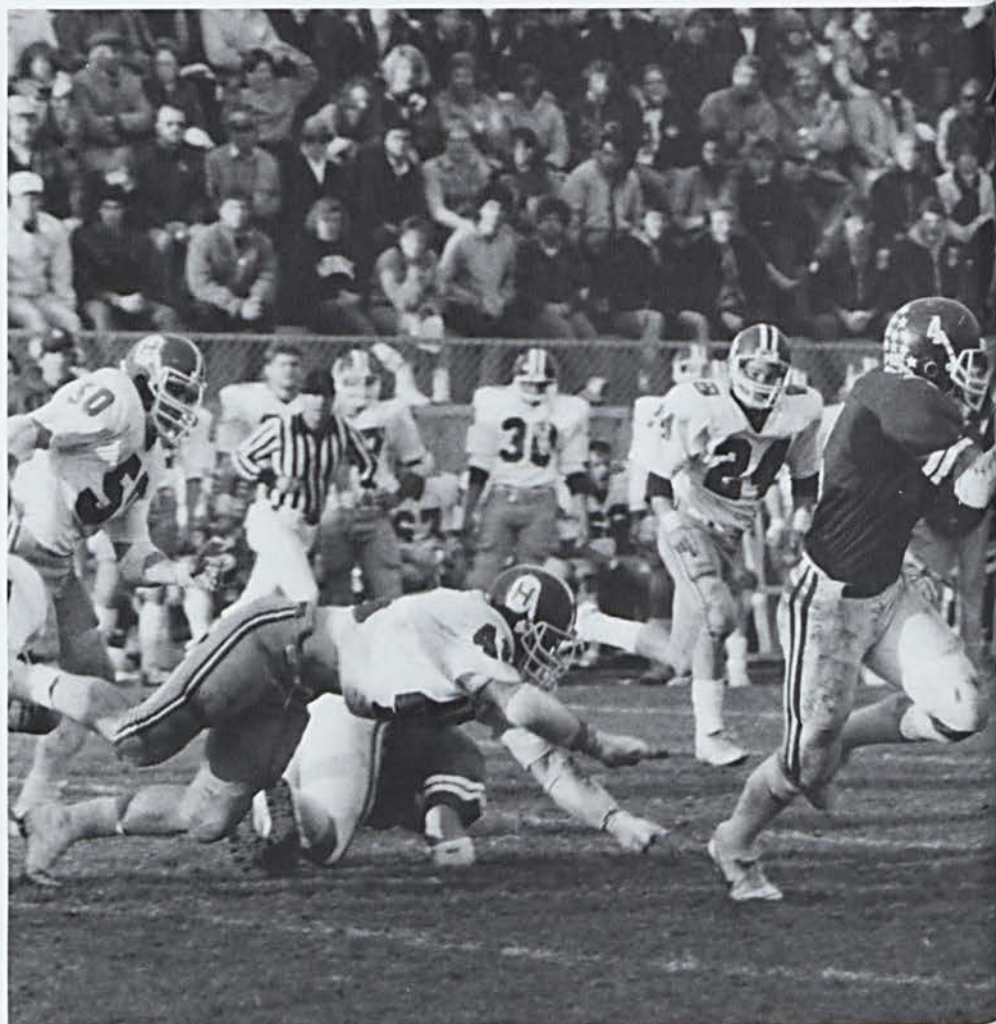


"... an emotional rollercoaster through the highs and lows of victory and defeat."

- - - Tom Patton

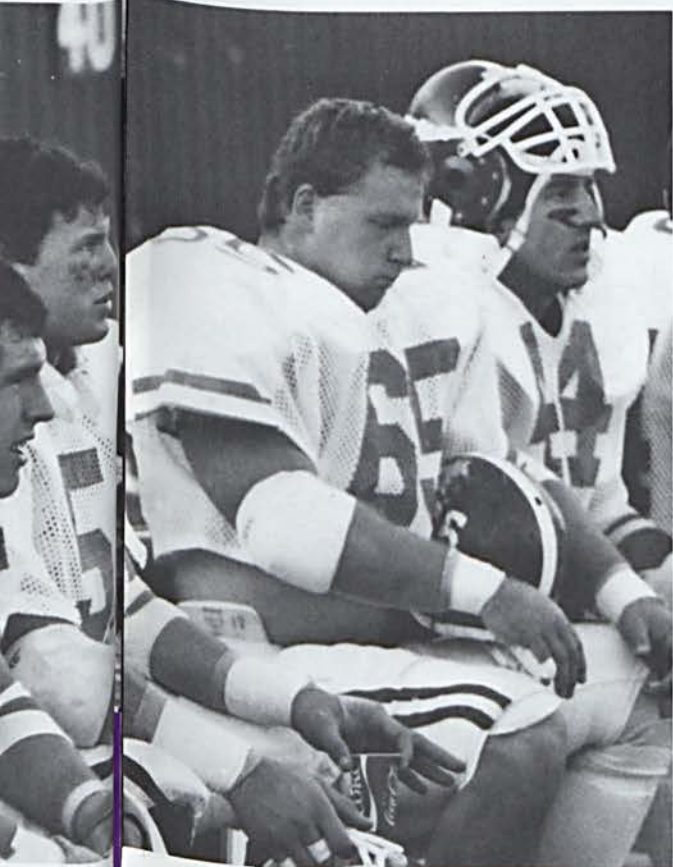


FOOTBALL



Catch me if you can - Gill Fenerty.
 Chuck Doyle heads into the thick of things.
 Ed Kutschke and Co. welcome Boston University's quarterback to Fitton.
 Neilson and Patton cause massive pileup just this side of I-290.
 The Defense Rests: Dixon, McCabe, Patton, Collins, Rudy.





A TOUCH-DOWN

It was a week that caused each of us to take pause; to reflect deeply on vitality and existence, albeit survival; to reach inwardly and outwardly - for our blessed faith, and for the Holy Cross family to help us through the darkest moment of an otherwise brilliant Holy Cross experience.

A week when our family was three fewer.

A dark week indeed.

Terri, Father and Coach, so full of sunshine and enthusiasm, were gone.

A dark week indeed - the family three fewer.

As if their passing was not in itself a mystical abstract, the events of their individual deaths is an unfathomable labyrinth that will long unsettle our deepest comfort.

Think of it. A young person, still in life's prologue, taken; another, in the middle and climax of life, gone; and the third, at a simple conclusion to a very special life.

The first of course, was a violent theft while the third was a natural and merciful passage to holy commencement.

But it was the middle death that begged our deepest faith and cried of our own imperfect struggle. It was sad, frustrating and maddening irony.

We can no longer look for answers to the questions. There are pieces to the puzzle but they are not complete and can never be completed.

The Rick Carter who took his own life was not the Rick Carter who stalked Fitton Field with his team, victory and

purpose as his only pretense. As badly as we felt when we lost him, or worse, that he could not come to us in his pain, it hurt even more to know that his pain was so deep, so overpowering, that he saw no way to escape.

Rick Carter was a simple man. He was a coach who loved football and a father who loved his family. He had a unique ability to satisfy everyone but himself and, now, others will be judged by the standards he established as a coach and teacher.

He was a man of hopes and dreams and miracles. He was positive and enthusiastic. When his dad died, he lost enthusiasm. After that, the man who gave us dreams and miracles lost hope. Irony.

We went to him for advice, for encouragement and for support. He could not come to us. The man with all the answers left us with questions. More irony.

He taught and demanded that we never quit. He did. That was the cruellest irony.

It was another irony that the things he taught us, the things he gave us, were the things that helped us most in understanding and moving ahead.

But for all the things we learned from him, he never learned how important his life was to us. The things he taught us will help us forever - his legacy lives in everyone he touched. And while he walks a different sideline today, he will always walk with us.

There will always be that lasting love

of the football family the man brought together - nourished with his warm care, genuine concern and un-expressed but deeply felt love of student, player and coach like. His was a gentle hand with firm and well placed encouragement of exhortation.

He taught us so many lessons. He taught us how to win with grace and dignity and how to lose with pride and conviction. After a loss, he was at his best - it was Coach and only Coach who brought the family together and rallied our love and spirits to move ahead.

Well, Coach, we've suffered the biggest loss of all and you aren't here to help us. But for you, and because of you, we have the family and we will move ahead.

The family is three fewer but the loss is three hundred fold.

For the way we were touched by Rick Carter, the football coach and the man, we respectfully dedicate this section and a great deal of the rest of our lives to his memory and his teachings.

- - - Gregg Burke
Sports Information Director



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No love, no friendship can ever cross the path of our
destiny without leaving some mark upon it forever.

- - - Mauriac



RICK CARTER

"With the death of Rick Carter Holy Cross lost a competitive coach whose ability to organize, communicate and motivate rendered him a teacher par excellence and a campus leader whose absence will be sorely felt."

- - - Fr. John E. Brooks, S.J.

"Rick Carter was a perfectionist! He came to Holy Cross with a mission to restore its football program and tradition. He touched many people while coach of the Holy Cross Football Team. His death is hard to understand, and he will be missed by all the people who knew him."

- - - Ron Perry
Director of Athletics

"Due to enthusiasm and dedication of my players, we were very competitive with the top schools in the Northeast."

— Meg Galligan



HC		
0	BROWN	2
1	BRIDGEWATER STATE	1
0	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3
2	GORDON	0
1	PROVIDENCE	4
1	DARTMOUTH	2
1	BENTLEY	2
7	FAIRFIELD	0
3	RHODE ISLAND	1
0	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2
2	SOUTH ILLINOIS	2
1	NORTHEASTERN	4
0	LOWELL	1
0	BUCKNELL	2
0	YALE	1
FINAL RECORD: 3-10-2		

FIELD HOCKEY



Wendy Barker hustles and beats her defender to the ball.

Simone "Sibes" Sliby dribbles down the field on a fast break.

Co-captain Carol Costello maneuvers the ball around a defender as co-captain Milne Crean looks on.

Heading back to help the defense are Simone Sliby, Jean Collins, Wendy Barker, and Marua O'Brien.



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INEXPERIENCED YET EAGER

Two new coaches, Meg Galligan and Laura McClain, met in August with a young team consisting of six freshmen, six sophomores, and four juniors. They practiced double sessions throughout the first week of classes. Tired and exhausted by the end of the week, they continued to work, to prepare themselves for a tough but competitive Division I schedule. The season opened with a tough loss against Brown University, yet the team was able to bounce back and tie Bridgewater State the next game. The following game against the University of New Hampshire proved

to the team the level of hockey they were capable of playing. They played a spectacular game holding UNH to a 1-0 score at the half and allowing the nation's third ranked team to score only three goals. The next game against Gordon, Holy Cross won their first game, rewarding them for their hard work and previous performances. Perhaps the most outstanding game of all was mid-season at Fairfield University. The team was extremely psyched and pumped up for a big win and that's exactly what happened. The teamwork and passing down the field was phe-

nomenal, traveling right through Fairfield was phenomenal, traveling right through Fairfield with a final score of 7-0, Holy Cross. The remainder of the season proved to be a frustrating experience for the Women's Field Hockey team. Although many of the games were dominated by Holy Cross, too often the score did not reflect the way in which the game was played. Overall, the record did not show the team's progress from last year.

— Milne Crean



The look on their faces says it all.

Laura English performs a quick reversal while her opponent looks on in disbelief.

Team photo

Front: (left to right) Jane Tierney, Simone Sliby, Jean Collins, Beth O'Brien, Milne Crean, Carol Costello, Fran Kelly, Allison Borelli, Margaret O'Brien. Back: Laura McClain, Carol Vittorioso, Marybeth Hogan, Kristen Stanley, Wendy Barker, Liz Makin, Beth Tracey, Maura O'Brien, Maureen Mullen, Laura English, Head Coach Meg Galligan.



THE BEST EVER

1985 was the most successful season in the history of the Holy Cross Men's Soccer program. The defensive strength of the team accounted for their strong showings against the traditionally powerful teams on their schedule such as Army, PC, and BC. Goal-tender and MVP Michael Webber had a sensational year in net, posting three shutouts. Wayne Mullin, Mark Anderson, Carl Weiss, and Tim Youd represented perhaps the most talented array of goal scorers to ever grace Fitton Field. Paul Sullivan, Morgan Kennedy, and Tom Allen were essential in providing the leadership and experience necessary to allow this young team to reach its potential. A determined attitude and a sense of pride were what allowed this team to log two come-from-behind victories in one weekend; tying Fairfield with only seconds left, and then bouncing back against Iona to prove their mettle. The Crusaders finished the season ranked as New England's sixth best team in Division I, the highest ever for the program. They achieved this by taking Providence into overtime and then narrowly missed upsetting both Army and BC. However, long after the last seconds of the last game ticked away, the team remembers, first and foremost, the friendships and fun that were part of being a Holy Cross Crusader.

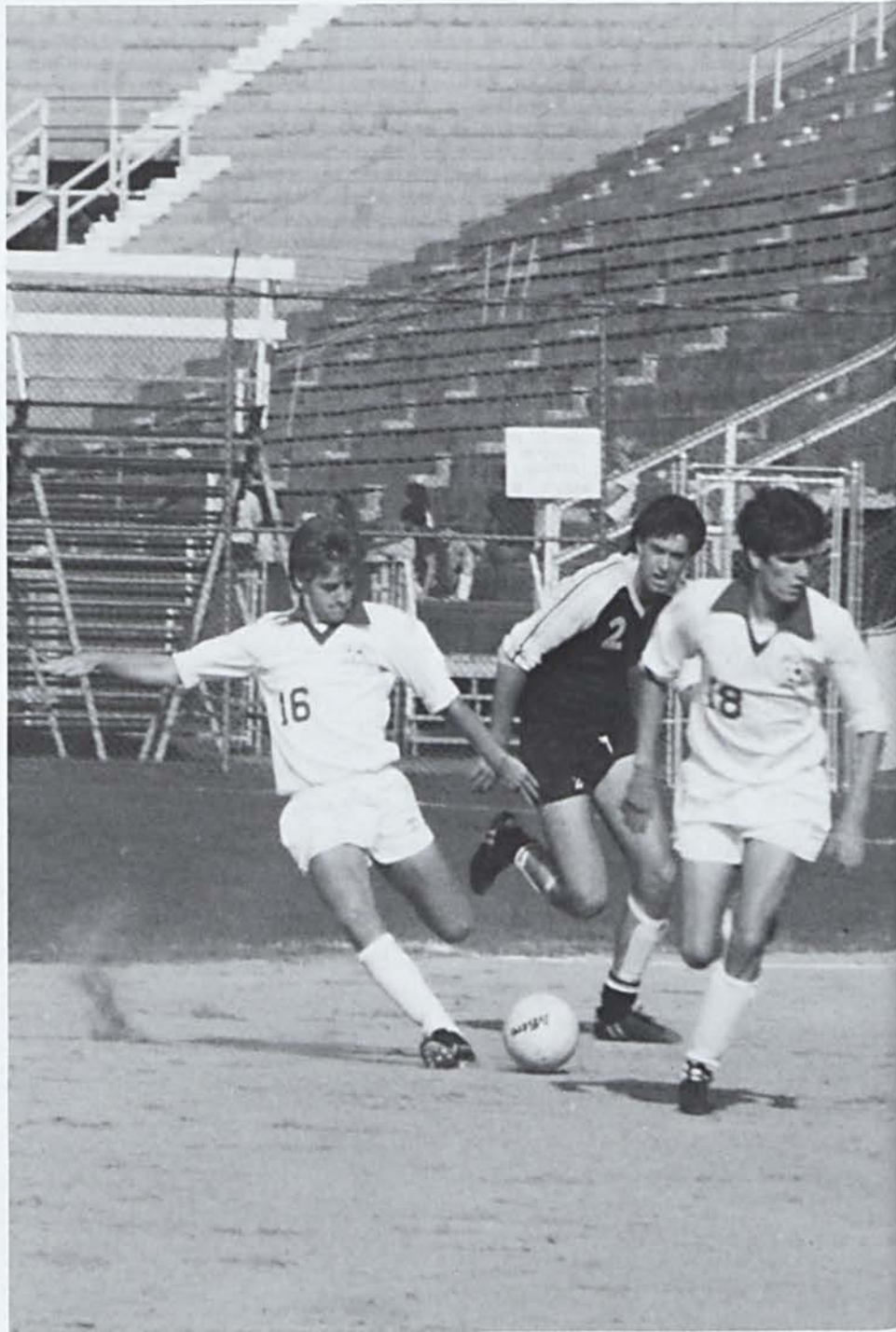
-John Sheehan

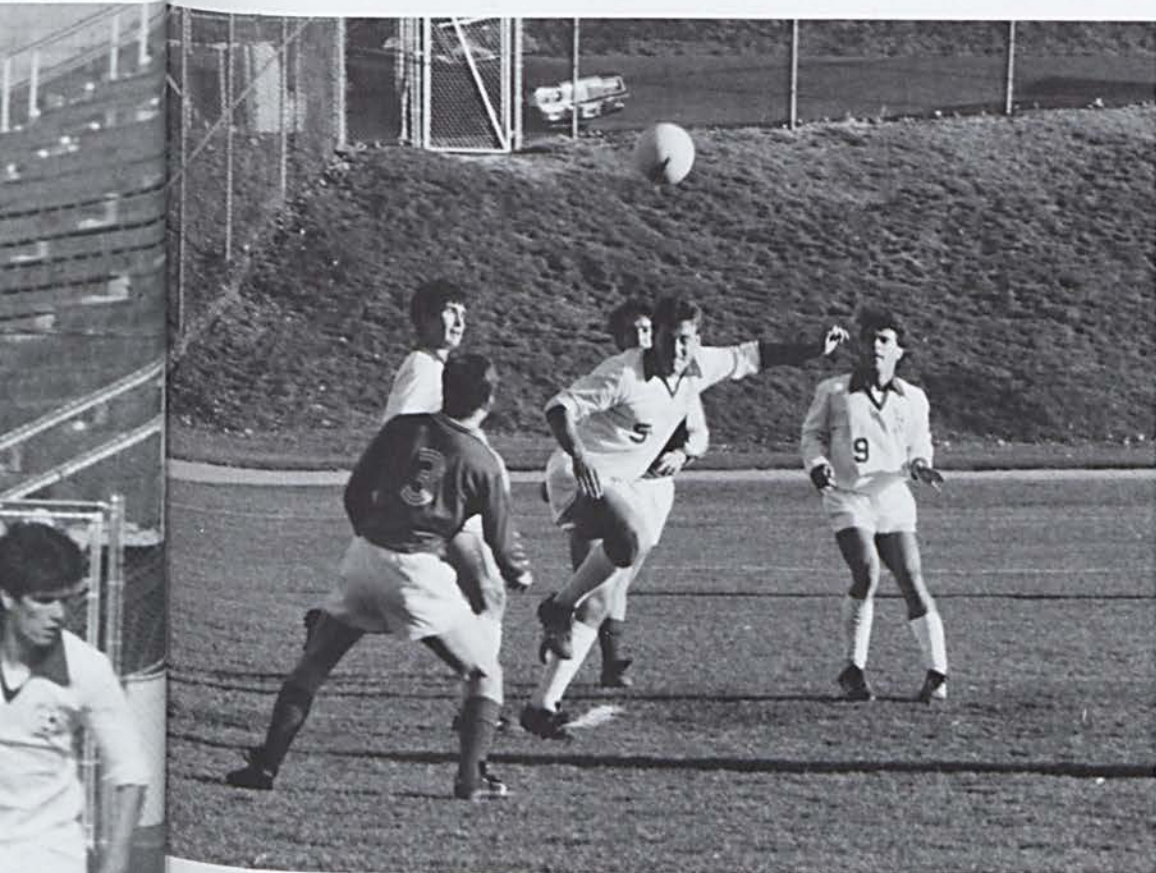


Front: James Fair, Wayne Mullin, Robert Sammartino, John Sheehan, co-captain; Bill Macaluso, co-captain; Doug McLaughlin, Mike Blum, Jon Leblanc. **Middle:** Coach Joe Cummings, Carl Weiss, Mark Sheehan, Tim Allen, Mike Erhardt, Matt Kmon, Chuck Worthington, Ron Rossi. **Back:** Mark Anderson, Stefan Abbruzzese, Ken Zimmer, Mike Webber, Morgan Kennedy, Paul Sullivan, Tim Youd.

Captain Bill Macaluso charging into the action.

Chuck Worthington and Tim Youd pushing the play upfield.



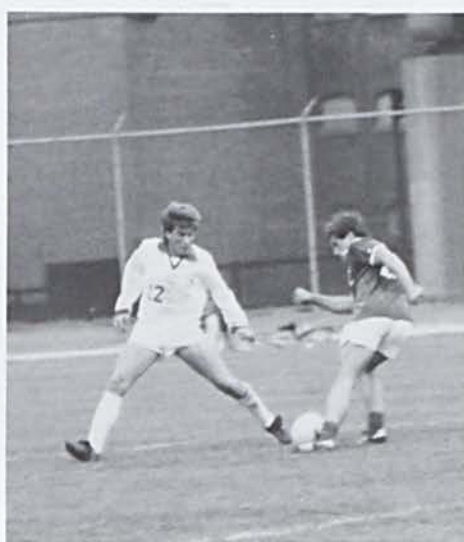
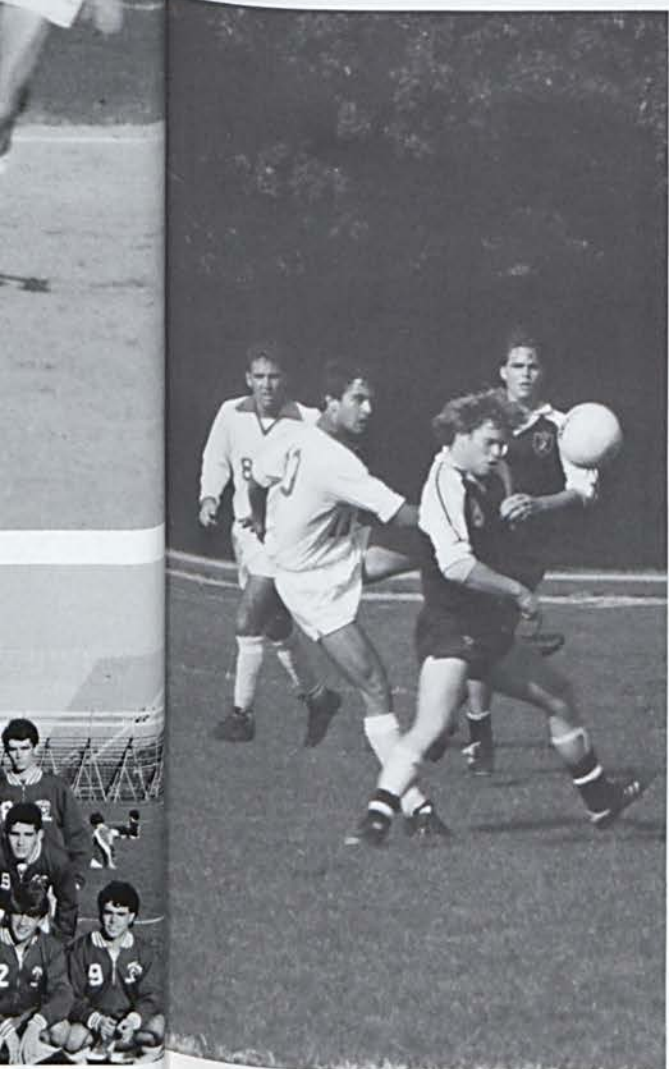


"It was simply good team play . . . we played with intensity."

—Joe Cummings



SOCCER



Captain John Sheehan takes charge.

Paul Sullivan battles back defensively.

HC booter tries to beat an opponent.

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7	NICHOLS	1
0	LE MOYNE	1
4	ST. MICHAEL'S	0
1	ARMY	2
0	PROVIDENCE	1
1	ST. PETER'S	1
6	MERRIMACK	3
2	CURRY	1
0	FORDHAM	3
1	ST. ANSELM'S	0
3	FAIRFIELD	1
3	IONA	1
0	LASALLE	3
5	MANHATTAN	1
1	WPI	1
3	BRYANT	0
4	ASSUMPTION	1
1	BOSTON COLLEGE	2
FINAL RECORD: 10-6-2		

"... the team always seemed to get the job done."

- - Joe Cummings

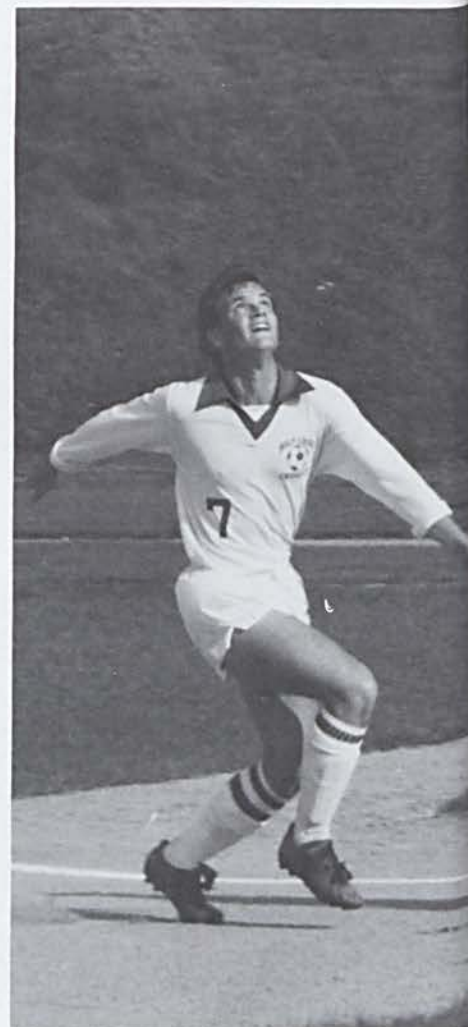


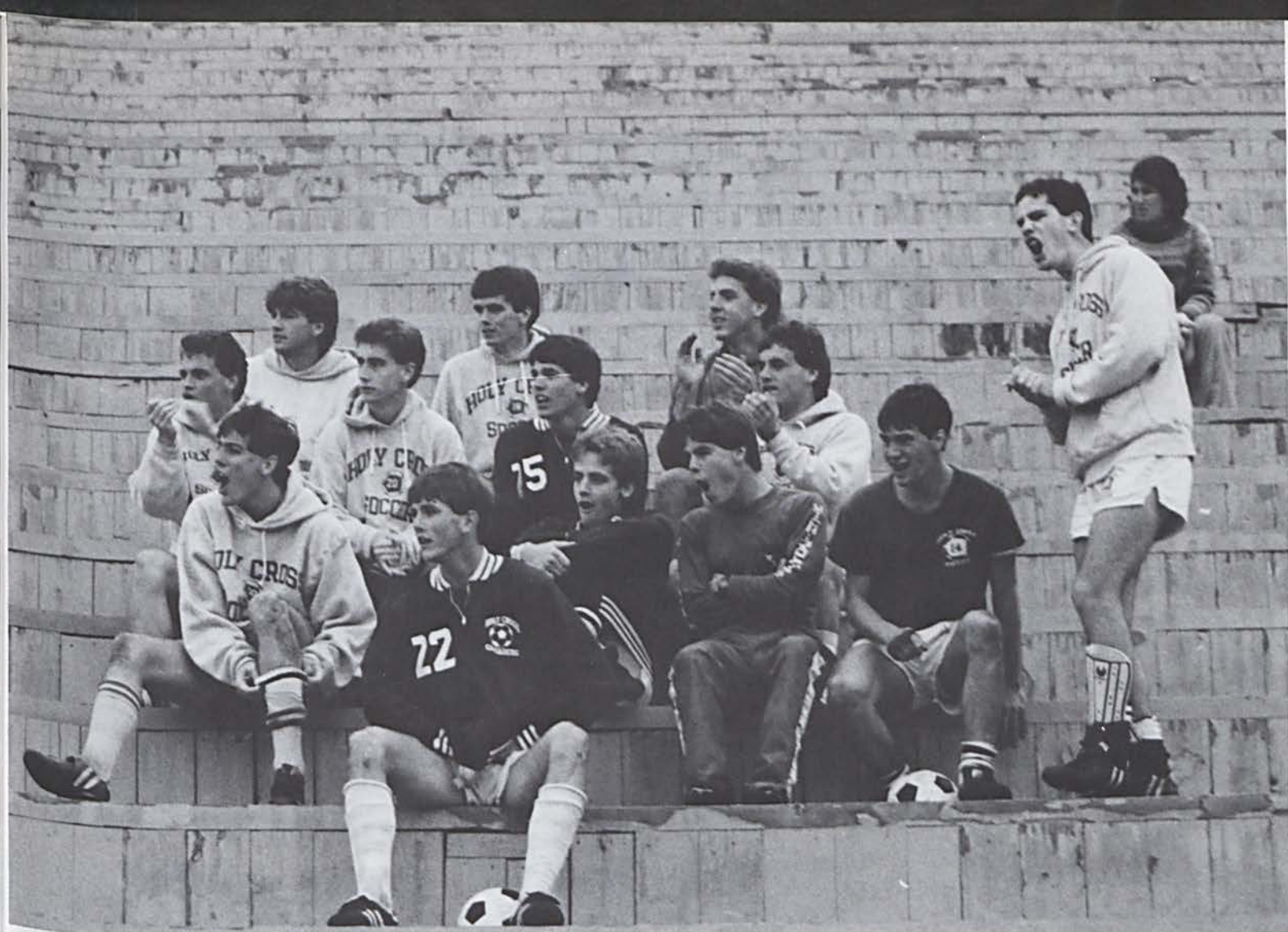
"... remember first and foremost the friendships and fun that were part of being a Holy Cross Crusader."

- - - John Sheehan

SOCCER

Mark Sheehan awaiting the ball.
HC booter on the go!
Coach Cummings urges the team on at halftime.





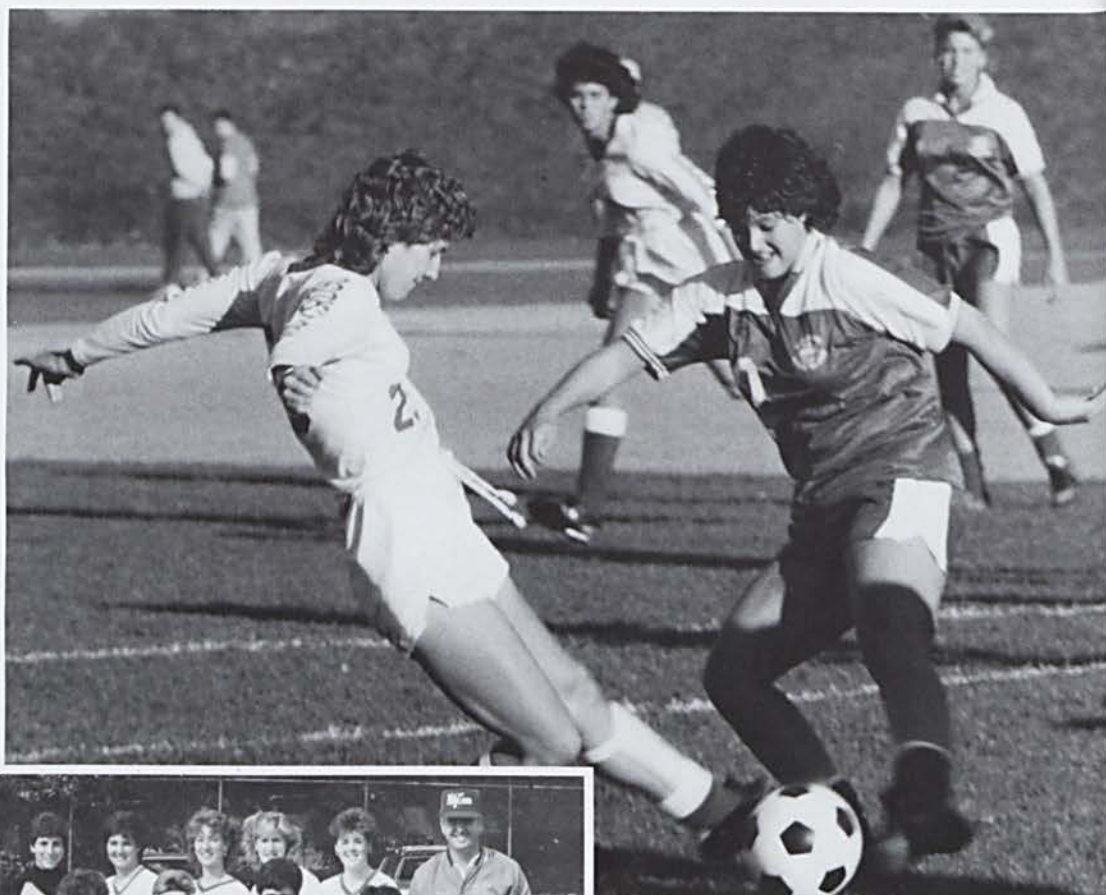
Team spirit and enthusiasm!
HC stride for stride with all.

PRIDE RUNS DEEP

"You're not getting away with this one!"

Team Photo

Front: (left to right) Sarah Levin, Elizabeth Davies, Sue Grady, Dori White, Kathy Hamel, Lisa Hourihan, Carolyn Waite. Middle: Ann Jordan, Diana Blaney, MaryEllen Debono, Patti Richard, Ann O'Hearn, Beth Tobin, Paula Russo. Back: Ann Sweeney, Ann O'Connor, Cheryl Alexander, Amy Peluso, Gini Gray, Ann Kelly, Patti Fischer, Kelly Gray. Coaches: (left) Stacey Flionis and (right) Head Coach Robert Kett.



No one expected three years ago that women's soccer at Holy Cross would be earning respect on both the New England and national level. In only their third year as a varsity sport the team finished with an impressive 11-4-3 record. Under the direction of Coach Bob Kett, assistant Stacey Fleonis and senior Linda Caruso, the women successfully competed against top Division I teams. Adding to 11 decisive wins over such teams as Dartmouth, Providence, URI, and the season finale UNH, the highlight of the season was a tie against top ten, nationally ranked Brown. The women combined skill and enthusiasm for a united team effort which spelled success. Senior captains Sue Grady, Kathy Hamel, and Dori White provided leadership for the young team consisting of fourteen freshmen and nine upperclassmen. Defensive standouts Gini Gray, Lisa "unbelief" Hourihan, and Patti "Perfigliano" Fischer consistently

denied the offensive attacks of opposing teams aiding goalie Amy Peluso who recorded 9 shutouts with a 1.0 goals against average. Cheryl Alexander, Sarah Levin, and Paula Russo combined their talents to dominate the midfield and initiate the offense. The balanced scoring attack was led by Ann Sweeney, Libby "Label" Davico and MaryEllen Debono. Special recognition was awarded to Paula Russo and Amy Peluso as potential All-American candidates. Other players receiving votes included Libby Davico, Lisa Hourihan, Patti Fischer, and Sarah Levin. The team looks forward to an even more spectacular season as well as the opportunity to prove themselves in post-season play in 1986 under the leadership of captains Gini Gray and Beth Tobin. Go Cross Go ... Fight, Score, Win ... Foomph Goals ... All You Holy Cross!

—Kathy Hamel



MADE THEIR GOAL



The ever-injured and ever-smiling Kathy Hamel.

Patti Ricard carries the ball downfield - the hard way!

Go Sarah Go!

Ann Kelly gets the ball by her defender any way she can.



"I couldn't ask for a better way to finish the season. The players have worked hard all year, and they really came together."

--- Bob Kett

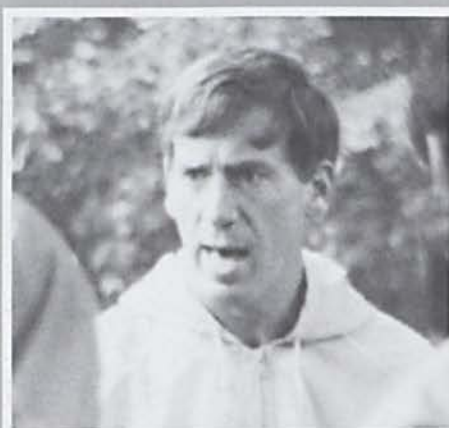


SOCCER

HC		
2	SMITH	0
1	UNIV. OF ROCHESTER	4
3	ALBANY STATE	0
7	MERRIMACK	0
6	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	0
7	BRYANT	0
1	BOSTON COLLEGE	3
1	COLGATE	1
1	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3
4	DARTMOUTH	0
1	HARTFORD	3
0	BROWN	0
2	ST. ANSELM	1
4	PROVIDENCE	1
1	SPRINGFIELD	1
4	STONEHILL	0
1	RHODE ISLAND	0
2	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1
FINAL RECORD: 11-4-3		

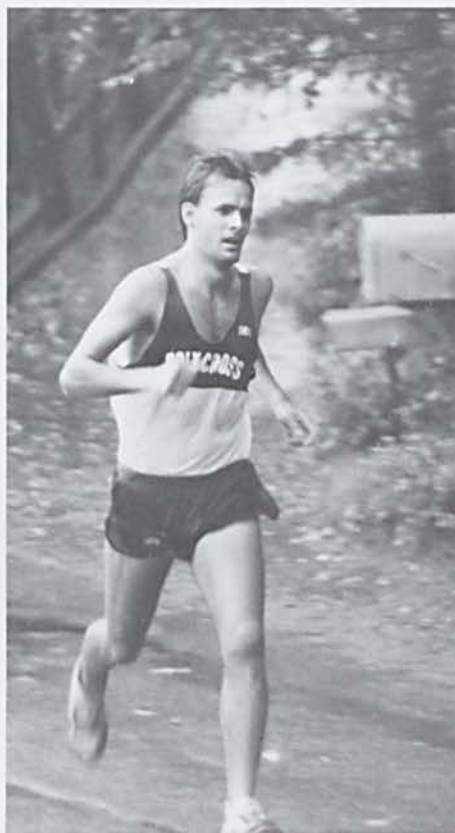
"This is one of the best teams I've had in the past seven years."

--- Jim Kavanagh



HC	
3rd	at RHODE ISLAND WITH BOSTON UNIVERSITY
4th	at SMU INVITATIONAL
15th	at NATIONAL CATHOLIC MEET - NOTRE DAME
2nd	WORCESTER CITY MEET
1st	at WORCESTER POLY TECHNICAL
3rd	at MIT
4th	at MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
13th	at NEW ENGLAND'S
40th	at ICAA's

CROSS COUNTRY



"And they're off with Paul Englehart leading the pack."

The "packmen" . . . you'll never know where they'll show up.

A solitary HC strider - Dave Luttinger.

Tri captains Keith O'Brien, Chris Hansen, and Ted Hocror.



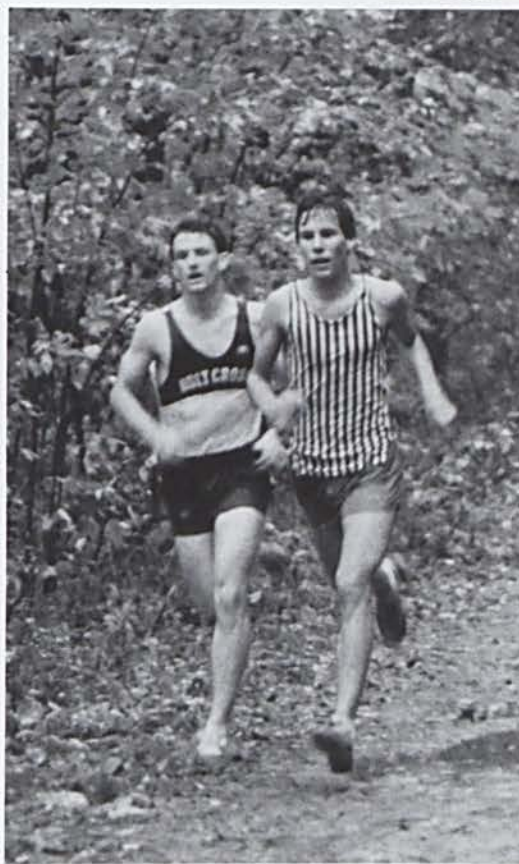
THE PURPLE PACK

The 1985 Cross Country season was a successful one for the Holy Cross men's team. Under the leadership of Coach Jim Kavanaugh the men furthered the improvement of recent years, becoming the first squad in seven seasons to compete in the NCAA regional qualifier. The strength of this year's squad was the "pack", as many times the top seven runners placed within seconds of one another. Behind frontrunners Chris Hansen '87 and Dave McCarthy '87 were seniors Ted Hocter, Chris Breuer, and Keith O'Brien, and freshman standout Brian O'Sullivan. The consistency of the pack allowed for strong performances throughout the year.

The team finished fourth at the SMU invitational, fifteenth at the National Catholic Championship, third at the Codfish Bowl, fourth at the MAAC's

and thirteenth in the New England Championships. The high point of the season, however, was the invitation to post-season competition in the NCAA regional qualifier. Next year's squad promises even brighter prospects, despite the loss of seniors Breuer, Hocter, and O'Brien. For returning with Hansen, McCarthy, and O'Sullivan will be Jim Collins '87, Mike Doyle '88, Josh Van Hulst '88, Paul Donnelly '89, and Randy Brown '89. The seniors will depart, but the pack will continue.

— Ted Hocter

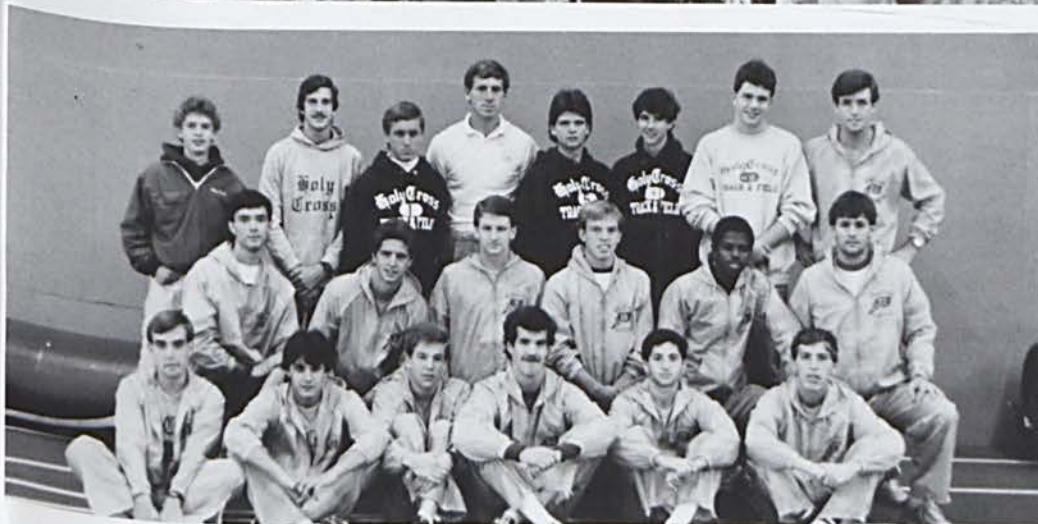


Stride for Stride with HC! Bill Kelly.

Coach Kavanaugh's speech enrapt the team prior to the meet's beginning.

Team photo

Front row: (left to right) Marty Fetherston, Brian O'Sullivan, Bill Bush, Lou Lavopa, Terence Dolan. Middle Row: Jim Collins, Mike Cody, Bill Keller, Peter Pratt, Randy Brown, Dave Wittinger. Back Row: Mike Doyle, Paul Englehart, Co-captain Chris Hansen, Coach Jim Kavanaugh, Dave McCarthy, Paul Donnelly, Josh VanHuist, co-captain Ted Hocter. Missing: co-captain Keith O'Brien.



LADY HARRIERS REBUILD

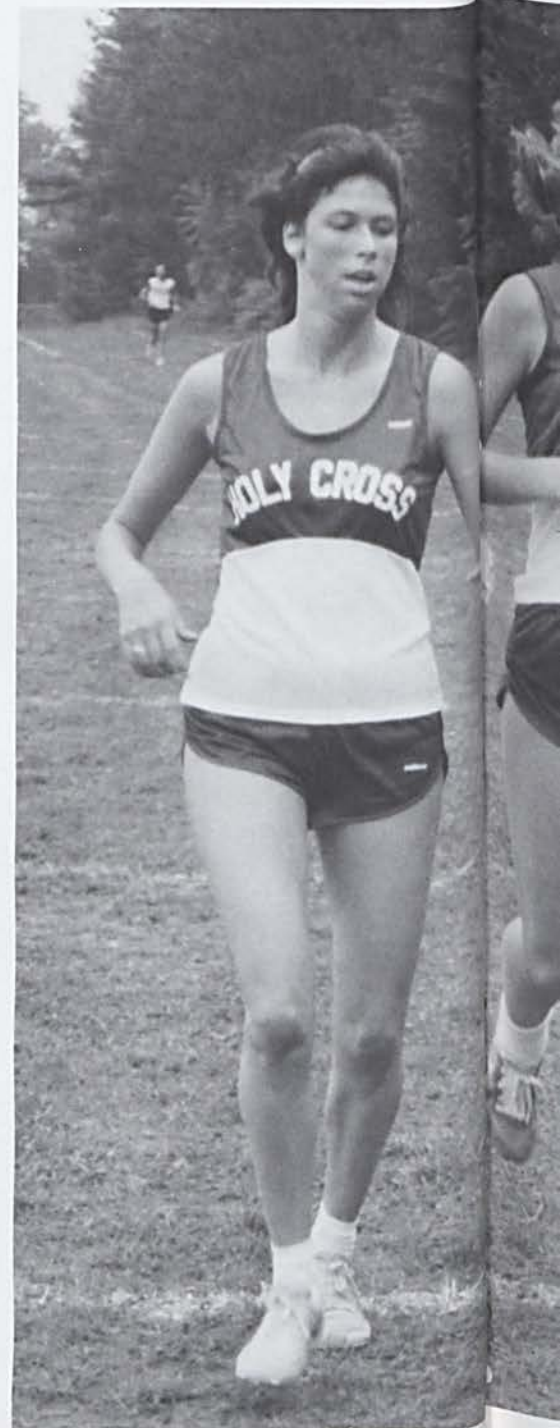
The Holy Cross Women's Cross-Country team approached the 1985 season with an uncanny sense of caution and reservation. Top runner Mary McNaughton, sidelined by a prolonged injury, missed the entire season. In addition, injuries hindered returning seniors Eileen O'Rourke and Julie LeClair. The team's depth proved to be the key element in this season's success. Junior Katie Redden, Senior Karen Mohr and Freshman Rene Murphy carried the team through the first half of the season. Strong performances of talented sophomores Miffy Firlings, Kate Frame, Maureen O'Grady, and Kari

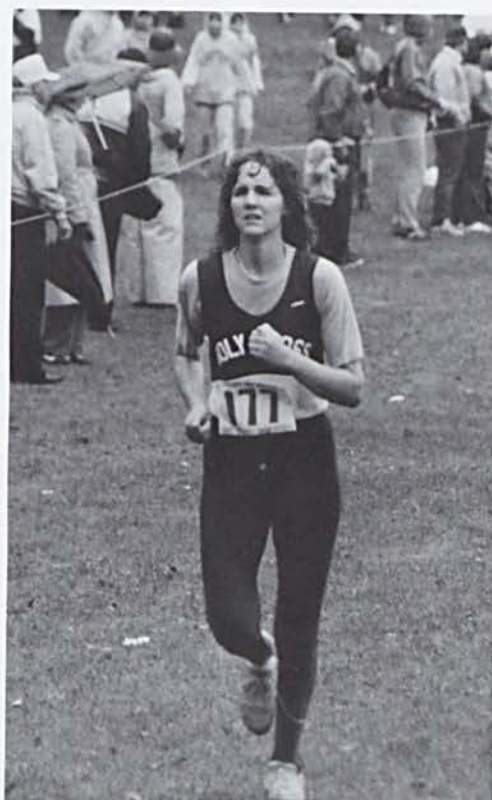
Roeder, led Coach Al Harper and the team to believe that the late season would be more indicative of its ability than the early season performances. The Holy Cross Invitational marked the return of O'Rourke and LeClair and the turning point of the season. Although the harriers finished second in the hotly contested battle, they now knew that they could still compete at a highly successful level. The season's highlight was the Crusaders' third consecutive M.A.A.C. Championship victory. Although not expected to win, the team characteristically pulled together, running a (continued on next page)



Front: (left to right) Ann DeAngelo, Mary Schena, Karen Mohr, Eileen O'Rourke, Julie LeClair, Laura Linnehan, Nancy McCarthy, Katie Redden, Mary McNaughton. *Middle:* Megan Bessette, Karen Kelly, Maureen O'Grady, Sue Counos, Patty Langway, MaryBeth Mullen, Kari Roeder, Miffy Firlings. *Back:* Rene Murphy, Donna Russell, Laurie Ross, Margot LaFortune, AnnMarie Brady, Kathy Hickey, Coach Al Harper.

Bad weather dampens runners day!
Mary Ellen Mullen gently strides through the course.





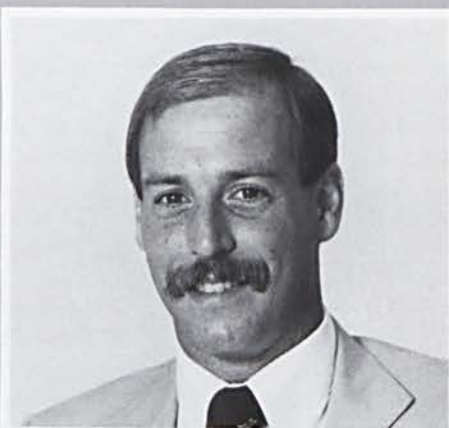
The thrill of victory . . . the end of the race! Laurie Ross intensely concentrating on her pace. Injured teammates, tri-captain Eileen O'Rourke and Mary McNaughton look on. Tri-captain Julie LeClair consults with Miffy Firlings and Maureen O'Grady after a tough race.

tough, competitive race and catching their opponents off guard. Although the season ended disappointingly early, Coach Harper did not view the season with regret. The ability of his team to succeed in the wake of adversity was fulfilling in its own sense.

- - - Eileen O'Rourke

"We must give thought to what lies behind only to learn from it, then push on to what lies ahead for it is only through change that we grow."

— Al Harper



CROSS COUNTRY

HC	at UNH & BROWN
3rd	at URI INVITATIONAL
7th	at NOTRE DAME
6th	NATIONAL CATHOLIC MEET
3rd	at BRANDEIS INVITATIONAL
1st	WORCESTER CITY MEET
2nd	HOLY CROSS INVITATIONAL
1st	at MAAC, VAN CORTLAND PARK
10th	at FITCHBRUG INVITATIONAL
17th	at NEW ENGLANDS, FRANKLIN PARK
3rd	at ECAC & NCAA REGIONAL QUAL, EAST STROUDSBURG, PA
DNR	at NCAA NATIONALS

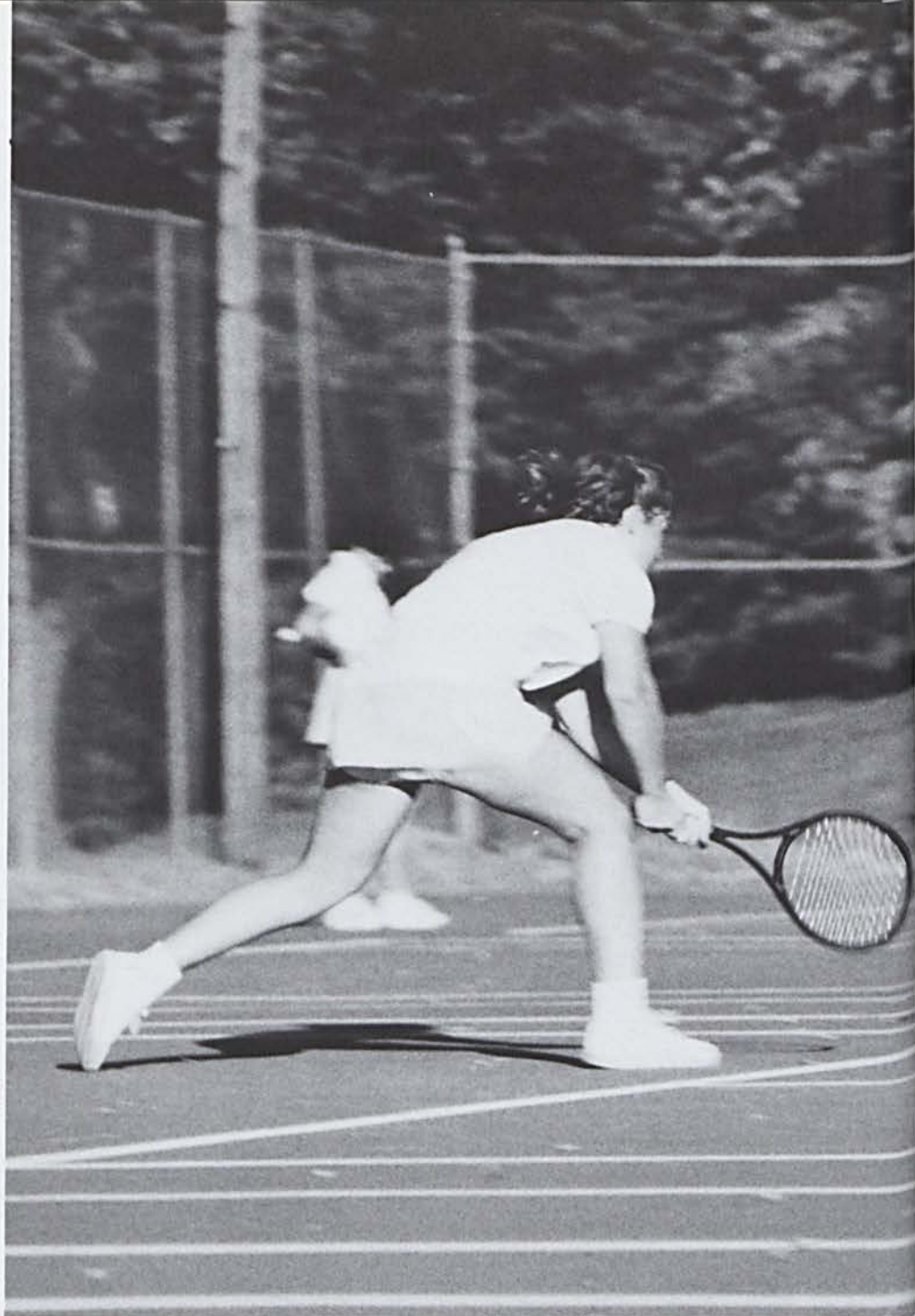
"... the women have made their mark here at Holy Cross in tennis."

- - - Oscar Najarian



TENNIS

HC		
7	ST. ANSELM'S	2
1	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	8
4	UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	5
7	LOWELL UNIVERSITY	0
6	WELLESLEY	3
6	SMITH	3
1	PROVIDENCE	8
8	UNIV. OF RHODE ISLAND	1
4	AMHERST	4
3	UNIV. OF CONNECTICUT	6
6	UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS	3
8	NORTHEASTERN	1
5	DARTMOUTH	3
	FINAL RECORD: 8-4-1	



Ann Kuesel quickly runs after the ball.
Carolyn Flanagan starting the match with a sensational serve.



WINNING



Front: Kamalini Weeratne, Damien O'Brien, Ann Kuesel, Maureen Flanagan, Coach Oscar Najarian. Back: Carla Maniscalco, Lisa Grattan, Nancy Lynch, Eileen McKay, Carolyn Flanagan, Mary Ellen Curran.

Lisa Grattan gives it her all!

Mary Ellen Curran awaits the ball.

Maureen Flanagan consults with Coach Najarian.



The 1985-86 Women's Tennis Team overcame bad weather and a very demanding away schedule to compile an 8-4-1 record. In light of Coach Najarian's questionable driving ability, one of the Lady Crusaders' toughest challenges this season was to arrive safely at the opponents' home courts. Once on the court, the Crusaders, grateful to be in one piece, were able to defeat such noteworthy opponents as Wellesley, Smith, and Dartmouth. The Lady Crusaders also served defeat to St. Anselm's, Lowell, URI, UMASS, and Northeastern. The teams that proved to be stronger than the Crusaders this season were B.U., P.C., UNH, and UConn. On the four occasions when the Lady Crusaders were unable to secure victories, they did not despair, but rather, under the direction of senior tri-captain MaryEllen Curran, junior Carolyn Flanagan and sophomore Maureen Flanagan, set their sights on the "Golden Arches". After being led safely to the Golden Arches the "girls" were revitalized and consoled by Ronald and friends. Heated competition between junior Ann Kuesel and senior tri-captain Lisa Grattan for the top DJ spot on the team helped to keep the spirit of the Lady Crusaders alive. While Lisa found success as a DJ, Ann Kuesel, playing both singles and doubles, emerged victorious on the courts as evidenced by her 14-4 record. Although each of the girls contributed to the Lady Crusaders successful season, the performances of senior tri-captain Eileen McKay, sophomore Carla Maniscalco, and sophomore Maureen Flanagan were particularly noteworthy.

*- Lisa Grattan
MaryEllen Curran*

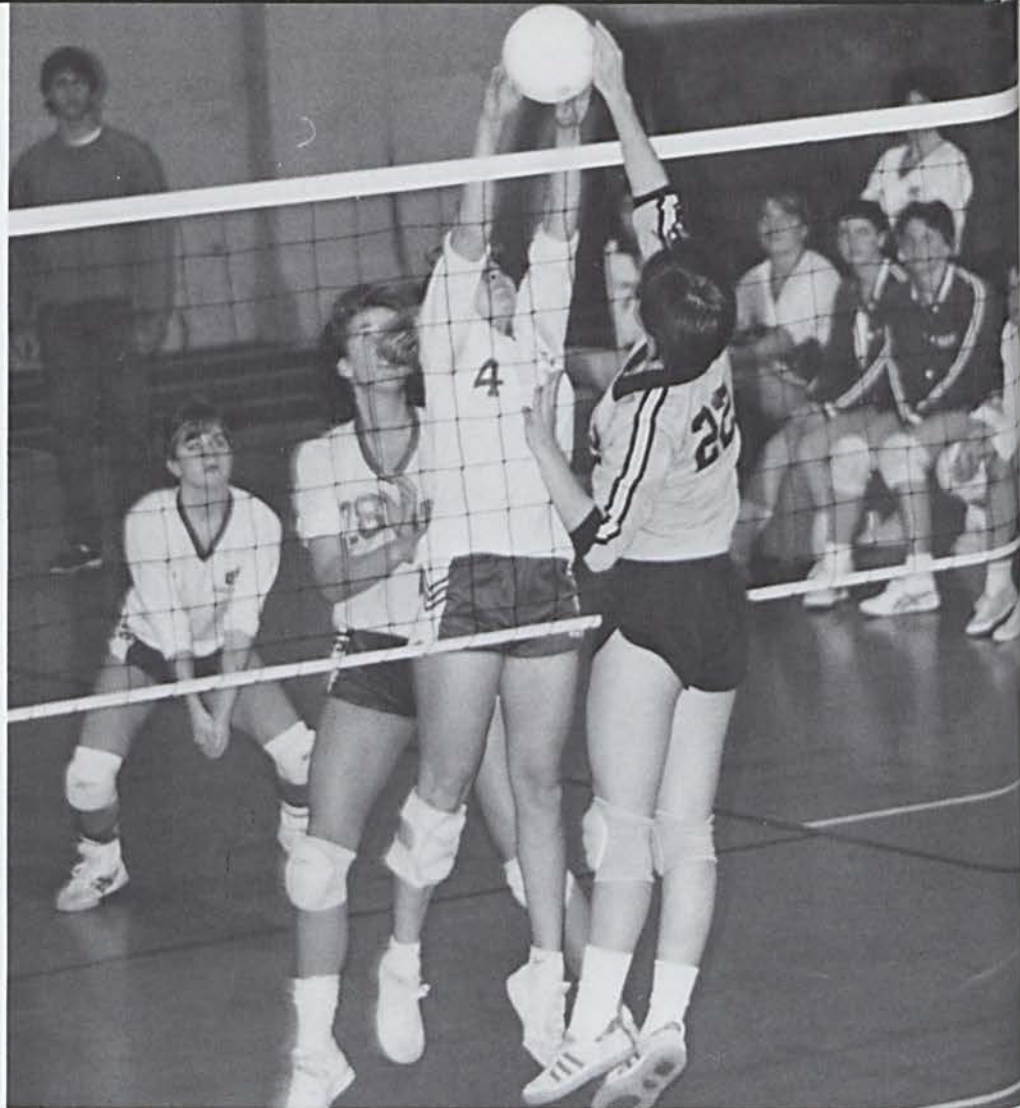


TRADITION CONTINUES



When practice started in late August no one suspected that the Women's Volleyball team would become one of the winningest teams in Holy Cross history. From the outset, the team as a whole was determined not only to have a winning season, but also to be major contenders in every tournament scheduled. By the end of the 1985 season, the Holy Cross Volleyball team had accomplished their goal. They were not only contenders in each tournament, but in fact had won all their tournaments including the Univ. of Hartford and UVM invitationals, and the Worcester City tournament. In addition these HC women captured the prized M.A.A.C. Championship by defeating defending champs LaSalle University. Other season highlights include a big win over Division I foe Northeastern University, and two wins against HC's rival Boston College. Overall, the Lady Crusaders ended up with an outstanding 40-6 record, and missed an ECAC tournament bid by only one vote.

- - - Marybeth Sacramore

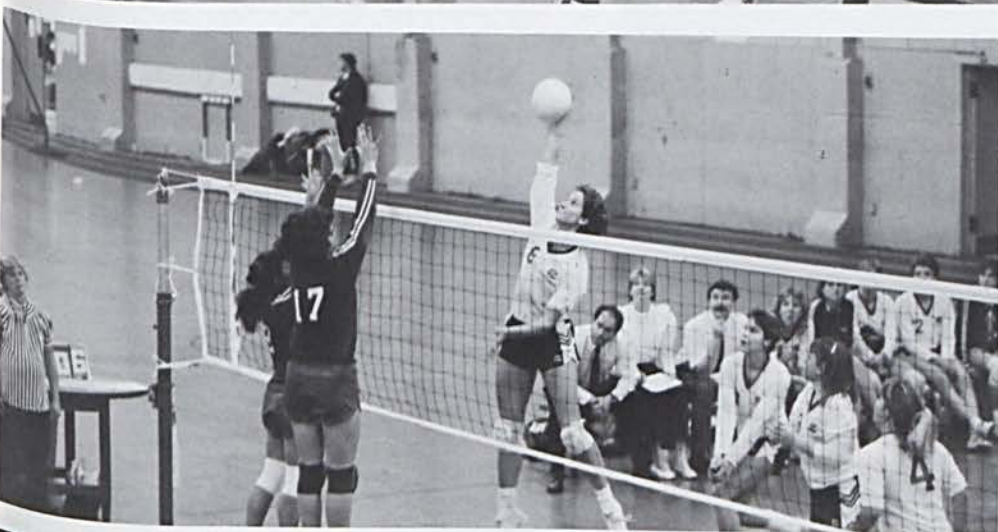
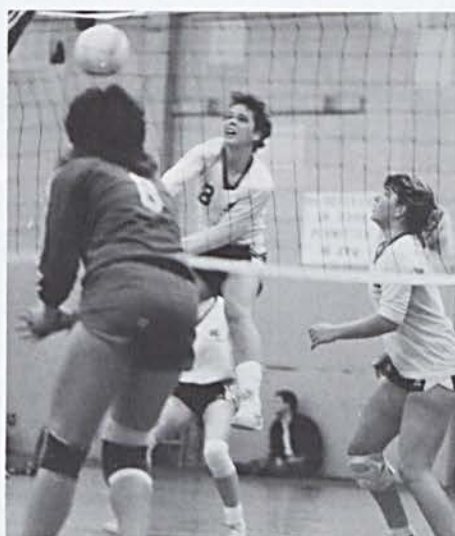


The determination of Marybeth Sacramore! Teammates eagerly await the results. Nancy Hjerpe spikes home the ball.

Front: Christina Fierres, Colleen Dunn, Marybeth Sacromone, Julie Caligaris, Jenny LaConti, Laura Paletta, Michelle Giroux. Back: Liz Gasek, Marisa Kulis, Theresa Bernero, Nancy Hjerpe, Michon Lubbers, Kara Jacobson, Coach Al Morel, John Karny.

Julie Caligaris happily receives a rose from teammate Colleen Dunn on senior night. Michon Lubbers goes up and over. Kara Jacobson and Julie Caligaris - what a pair.

SET FOR SUCCESS



*"Winning is the fun
byproduct of doing things
right."*

- - - Al Morel



VOLLEYBALL

HC		
2	at IONA vs. FAIRFIELD	0
2	at IONA vs. IONA	0
2	at IONA vs. MANHATTAN	0
3	at WELLESLEY COLLEGE	0
2	at ECSU	3
3	at BC vs. HARVARD	0
3	at BC vs. BC	0
0	vs. U MASS-AMHERST	3
3	vs. U LOWELL	0
2	vs. E. NAZARENE	1
2	vs. FAIRFIELD UNIV.	0
0	vs. E. NAZARENE	2
3	vs. NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	0
2	vs. ASSUMPTION (WORCESTER CITY CHAMP.)	0
2	vs. W.P.I.	0
2	vs. WORCESTER STATE	0
2	vs. CLARK UNIVERSITY	0
2	vs. CLARK UNIVERSITY	0
2	vs. WORCESTER STATE	0
3	vs. U HARTFORD	0
2	at UVM vs. UNH	0
2	at UVM vs. UVM	1
2	UVM vs. U CONN	1
2	at UVM vs. ST. LAWRENCE UNIV.	0
2	at UVM vs. QUEENS	1
2	at UVM vs. BC	1
2	vs. NORTHEASTERN	1
0	vs. BOSTON COLLEGE	2
2	vs. BROWN UNIVERSITY	0
2	vs. BRYANT COLLEGE	3
2	at UNIV. HARTFORD vs. CENTRAL CONN	0
2	at UNIV. HARTFORD vs. ST. FRANCIS	0
2	at UNIV. HARTFORD vs. UVM	0
2	at UNIV. HARTFORD vs. U HARTFORD	0
2	at UNIV. HARTFORD vs. BROWN	0
3	at RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	1
2	MAAC - vs. ST. PETERS	0
2	MAAC - vs. FORDHAM	0
2	MAAC - vs. FAIRFIELD	0
2	MAAC - vs. LASALLE	0
2	MAAC - vs. MANHATTEN	0
2	MAAC - vs. IONA	0
1	at NORTHEASTERN	3
3	vs. UNIV. OF CONN.	1
FINAL RECORD 40 - 6		

Overall, the team did very well and got a lot out of all members.

- - - Jim Kavanaugh



Men's Track
 April 13 Worcester City Meet
 April 15 Boston College Relays
 April 22 University of Rhode Island
 April 29 Springfield College
 May 3 Eastern Championships
 May 16 New England Championships

The team displayed solid performances across the board in all areas.

- - - Al Harper

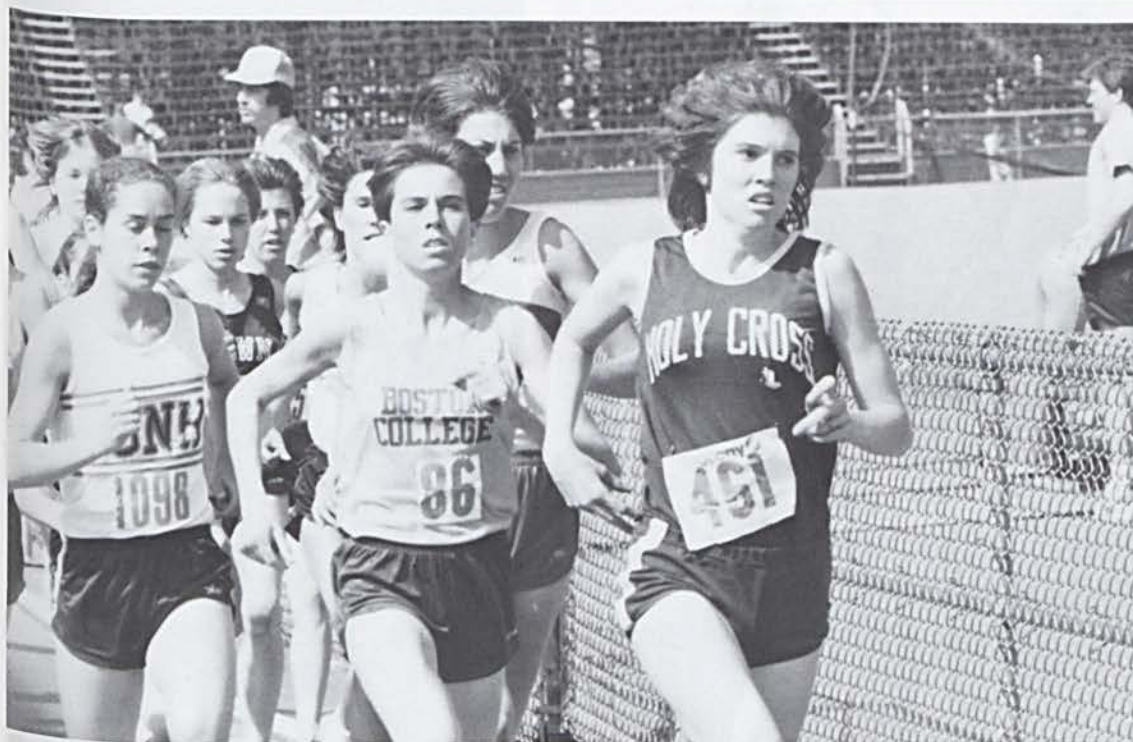


Women's Track
 April 5 University of Rhode Island
 April 9 Fitchburg State
 April 12 Fitchburg Open
 April 15 Boston College Relays
 April 24 Penn Relays
 April 27 Fitchburg Invitational
 May 3 New England Championships
 May 10 Northeastern Invitational
 May 17 Eastern Championships

TRACK

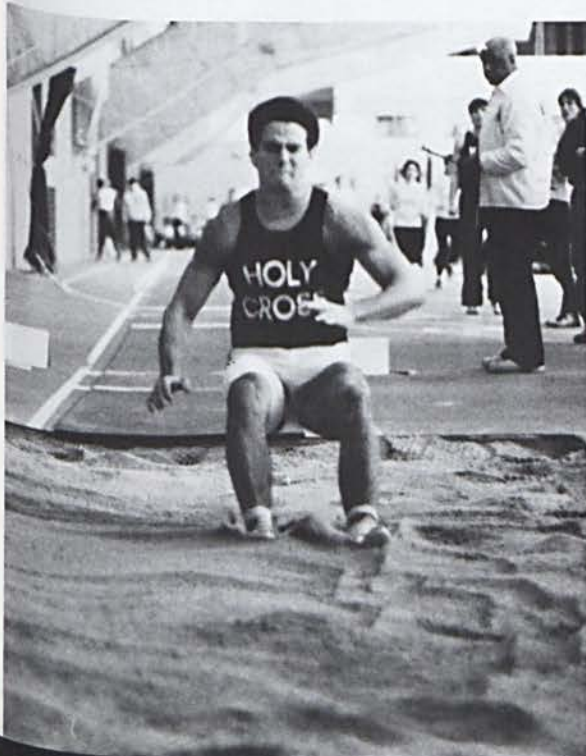


A RUNNING START



We had another successful season. We finished well at the end of the year, and drew some fine performances from top members of the team.

- - - Al Harper



A SEASON WINTERED WELL



The Women's Indoor Track and Field Team learned that desire, perseverance, and team spirit result in a successful season. Captain Julie Leclair '86 proved to be quite an inspiration to the team as she came off foot surgery to place in New England and set a personal record at ECAC Championships. Nancy McCarthy '86 came back from frustrating years of injuries to place 3rd in New England.

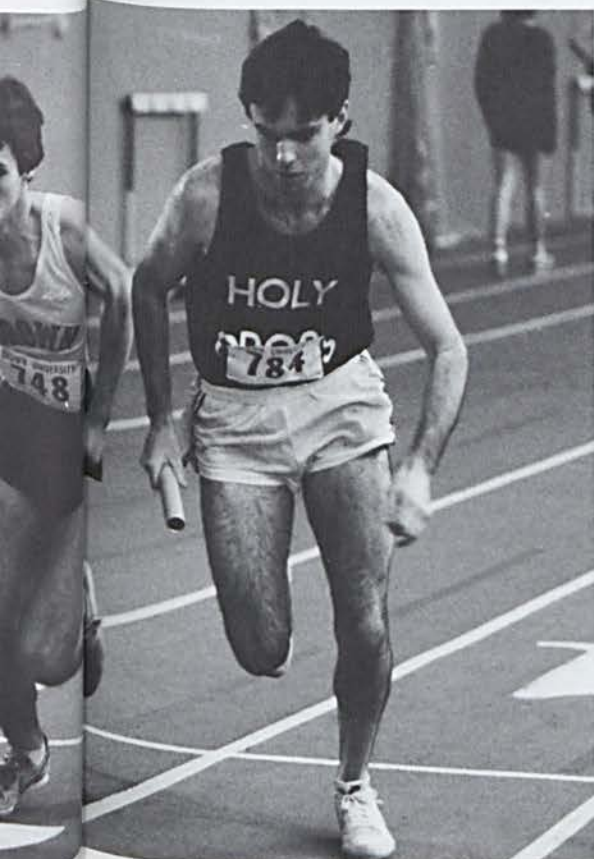
The team experimented with new training methods: hydrotraining and hydrotherapy. This enabled McNaughton, O'Grady, and McCarthy to reach peak fitness levels. This new direction offers wide opportunity for the future.

- - - Mary McNaughton

The 1985-86 winter indoor track season showed the results of a growing HC track program. Jim Kavanaugh's tracksters spouted a best ever record of 8-2 with the only losses to tough Div. I opponents URI and Brown. The season got off to a great start in pre-Christmas activity with a triple win at MIT over the hosts, WPI, and Brandeis. Returning from break, the largest squad in years rolled up impressive victories over Springfield and Tufts, and then successfully defended the City title over WPI and Worcester State. The team effort ended with an incredible fifth place out of 17 at the Eastern Conference Championships at UMaine at Orno.

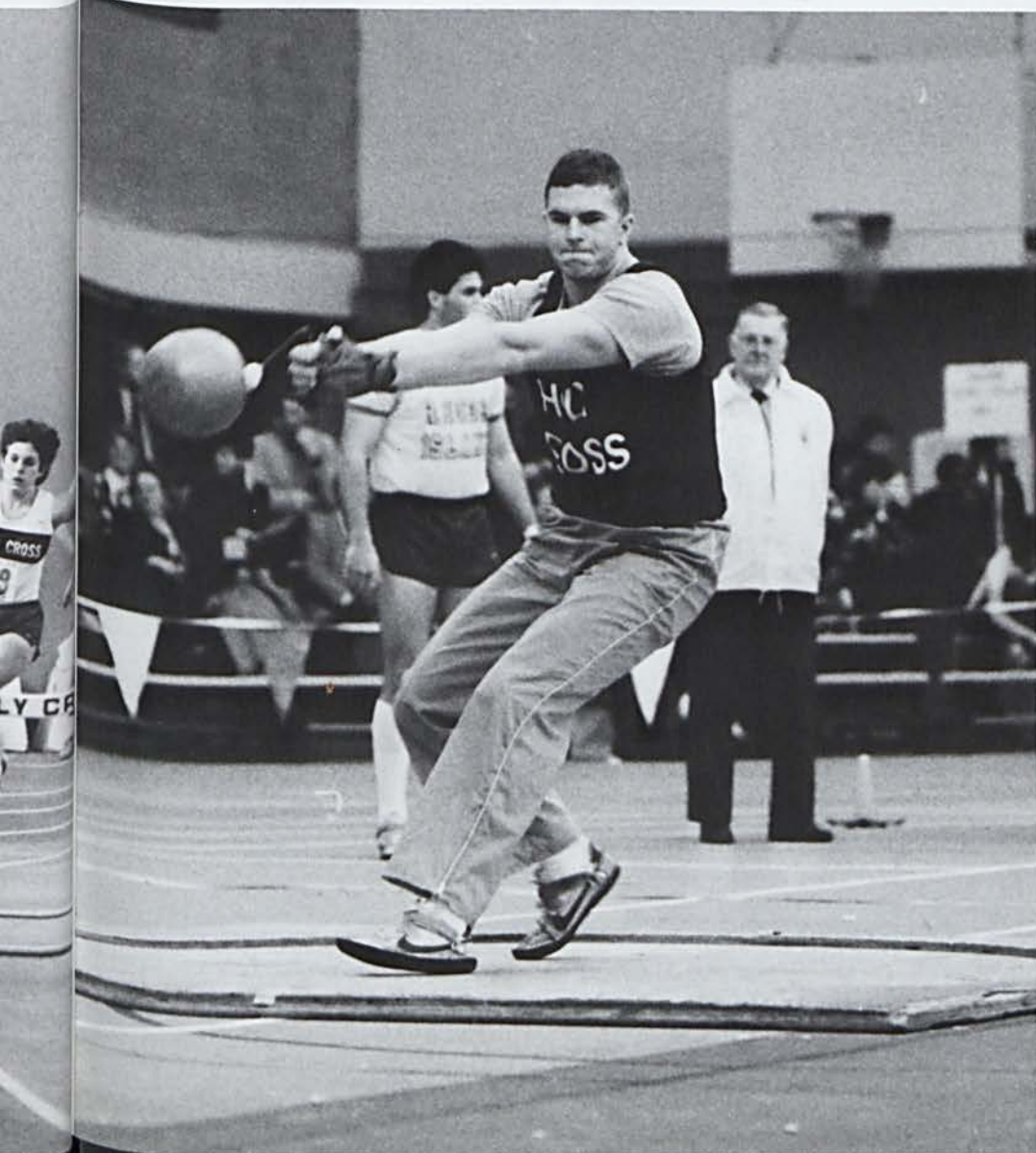
- - - Tom Vhay





The Women's Track Team off to another great start.

HC strider taking position in the relay. Senior Nancy McCarthy returns for the winter season after missing many due to injury. Senior co-captain Tom Vhay attacks the hammer throw-very successfully.



All around a great bunch of athletes performing in a great season.

- - - Jim Kavanagh

TRACK



WOMEN'S

at BOSTON COLLEGE OPEN
at BOSTON COLLEGE CLASSIC
at BOSTON UNIV.
HOLY CROSS CLASSIC
at DARTMOUTH RELAYS
at BOSTON UNIV. NETAC
at YALE
at TUFTS
at FITCHBURG AND WORCESTER
at PRINCETON RELAYS
at S. CONNETICUT
at BROWN w/URI
CRUSADER INVITATIONAL
at NEW ENGLANDS (B.C.)

MEN'S

at UNIV. CONNETICUT RELAYS
AT MIT w/BRANDEIS and WPI
at BROWN
at BOSTON COLLEGE
at BOSTON UNIV.
HOLY CROSS HOLIDAY
CLASSIC
at DARTMOUTH RELAYS
at YALE
at BATES w/BENTLEY
at G.B.T.C. (HARVARD)
at TUFTS w/SPRINGFIELD
at PRINCETON
WORCESTER CITY
CHAMPIONSHIP
at BROWN w/RHODE ISLAND
at BOSTON UNIV. CLASSIC
at NEW ENGLANDS (MIT)

This was an extremely young team . . . the courage and great team play exhibited in the MAAC tournament was really great and the leadership shown by Reale and McCaffery was unmatched.

- - - George Blaney



HC		
91	DARTMOUTH	71
78	HARVARD	70
114	MANHATTAN	71
57	BOSTON COLLEGE	84
78	PROVIDENCE	109
65	HARTFORD	69
61	LOYOLA-CHICAGO	77
72	LONG ISLAND	70
77	YALE	86
65	ASSUMPTION	72
46	MARQUETTE	86
76	ARMY	60
63	LASALLE	89
73	NEW HAMPSHIRE	85
52	ST. PETER'S	81
62	FORDHAM	59
61	FAIRFIELD	74
76	MASSACHUSETTS	82
88	MANHATTAN	92
74	IONA	65
67	ARMY	64
68	LASALLE	81
73	CONNECTICUT	70
73	ST. PETER'S	66
52	IONA	57
65	FORDHAM	69
79	FAIRFIELD	82
72	LASALLE	70
81	IONA	77
64	FAIRFIELD	67

BASKETBALL

The everso acrobatic Jim McCaffry flying high for two.

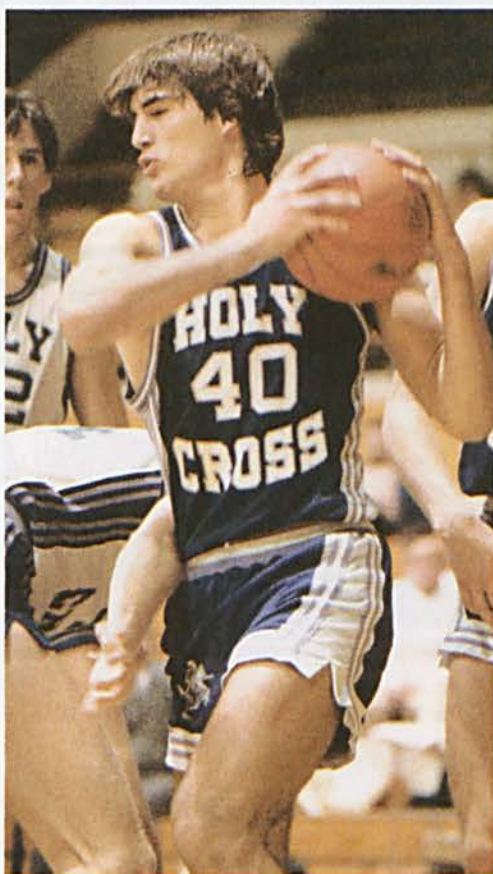
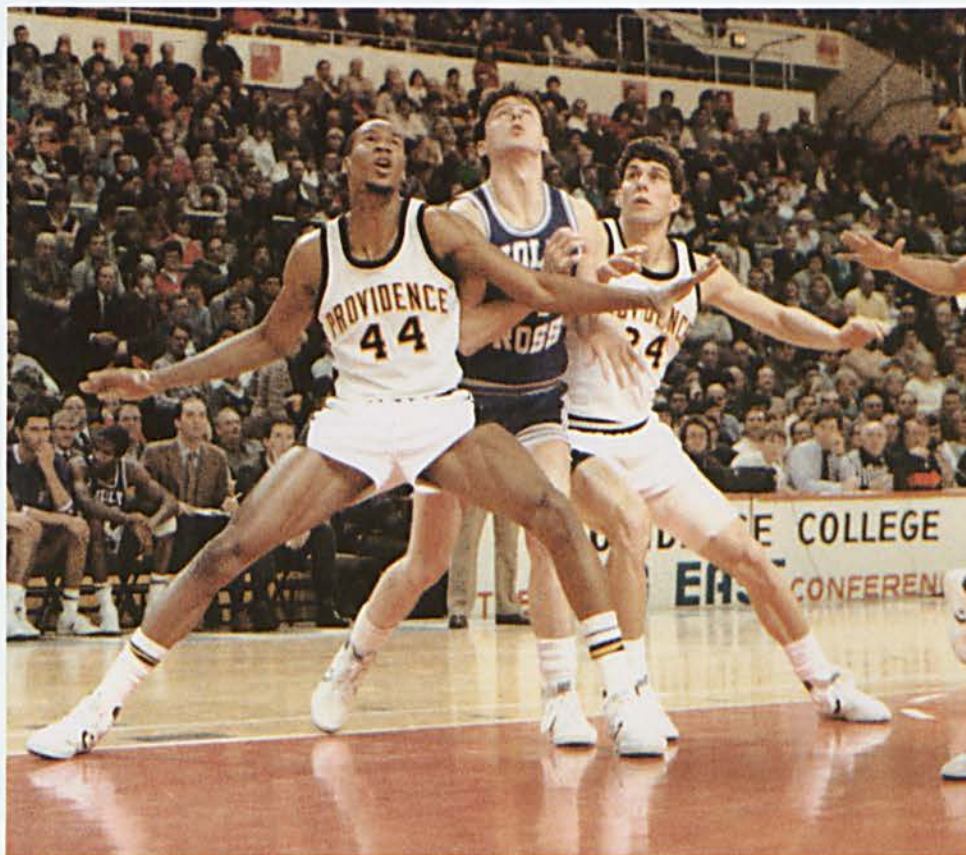
Brian Reale battling with two Providence forwards.

The ball - there for HC's grabbing!

An impressive rebounding effort by Paul Durkee.

Great offensive action by HC's Crusaders.



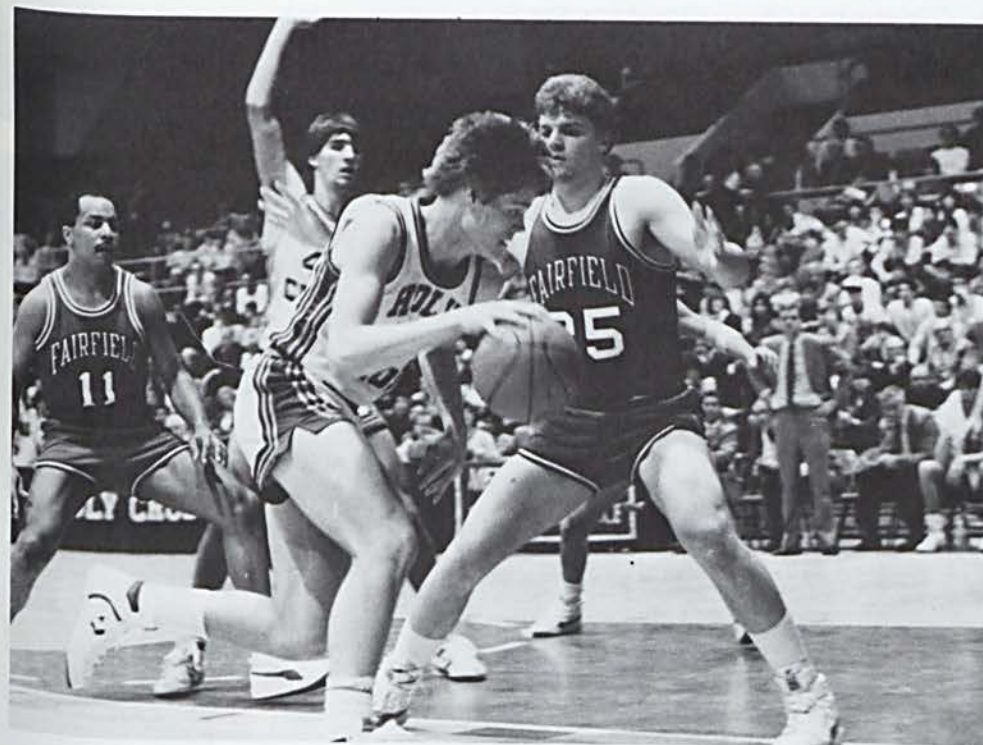


SHOOTING IN THE CLUTCH

Eldridge Carter takes control.
 Brian Reale outwits his defensive opponents.
 Jim McCaffrey contemplates two points.
 Determination shows through against tough opponent Fairfield University.



BASKETBALL



A great combination of seniors and underclassmen . . . the key to the season.

- - - Brian Reale



Team Photo

Front Row- Jim McCaffrey, Head Coach George Blaney, Brian Reale. Back Row- Togo Palazzi, Chris Hayes, Greg Martucci, Joe Viviano, Scooter Troph, Eldridge Carter, Chris Fedina, Grant Evans, Paul Durkee, Bill Meyer, Dennis Ahern, Joe Mulligan, Glenn Williams, Ed Reilly, Mike Palma.

The 1985-1986 Holy Cross Men's Basketball Team, led by Co-Captains Brian Reale and Jim McCaffrey, began the season with a great deal of promise, winning its first three games in a convincing fashion. However, a demoralizing ankle injury to McCaffrey, along with a flu virus hurt the team badly. Although the Crusaders struggled through a rough five week period the effort and hard work continued. Upon the return of McCaffrey and other key players to full health, the team began to play the type of ball expected of them.

Although the season's record was 12-18 there were many bright spots. These included Reale and McCaffrey reaching the 1000 point plateau, the emergence of freshmen Scooter Troph and Glenn Williams, and major victories over UCONN, St. Peters, LaSalle, and Iona. The biggest highlight came when

McCaffrey, Reale, and sophomore Paul Durkee helped advance the Crusaders to the finals of the MAAC Tournament, only to see their bid for an NCAA berth fall 3 points short to Conference Champion Fairfield. Although the season appeared to be one of disappointment, it ended in a promising fashion losing only Reale and McCaffrey to graduation.

- - - Brian Reale

AIRBORNE DIVISION

"We had a successful season. We had a good hard work ethic, a fun outlook, and a healthy, family atmosphere."

- - - Bill Gibbons



BASKETBALL

HC		
90	EASTERN MICHIGAN	58
71	MICHIGAN	63
80	YALE	54
64	PROVIDENCE	80
95	XAVIER	67
83	CANISUS	54
49	AUBURN	57
83	COLORADO	76
89	CHARLESTON	46
82	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	71
90	IONA	78
70	MANHATTAN	53
77	LASALLE	87
91	BROOKLYN	50
52	ST. PETER'S	63
72	FAIRFIELD	60
76	FORDHAM	72
75	BOSTON COLLEGE	68
64	MANHATTAN	65
91	IONA	69
81	MAINE	68
61	LASALLE	74
104	LONG ISLAND	48
75	ST. PETER'S	63
80	FAIRFIELD	66
90	FORDHAM	74
87	FORDHAM	74
65	LASALLE	76
FINAL RECORD: 21-7		



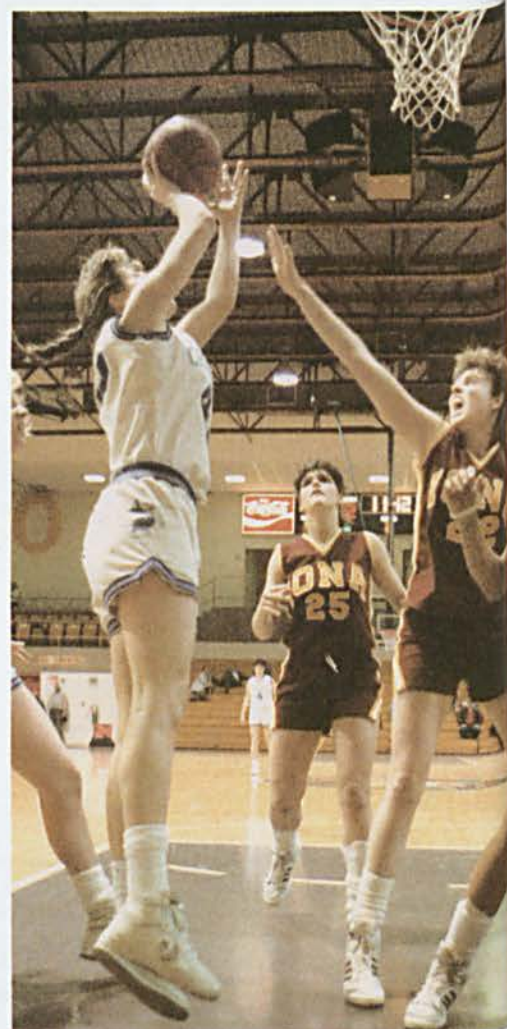
Another two points for Janet Hourihan.

Coach Gibbons instructs the troops.

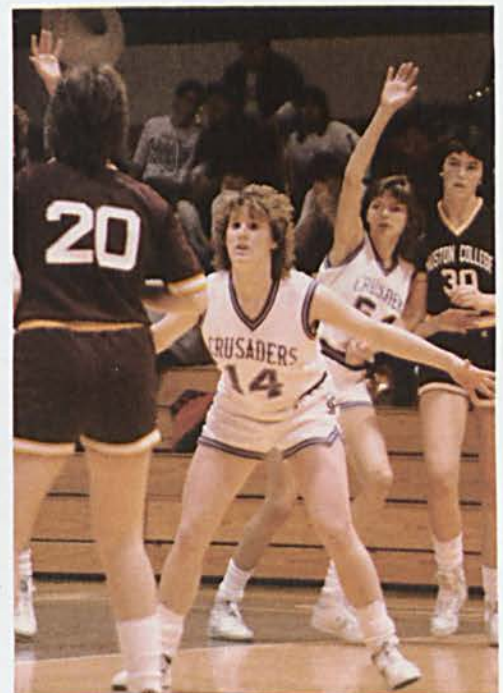
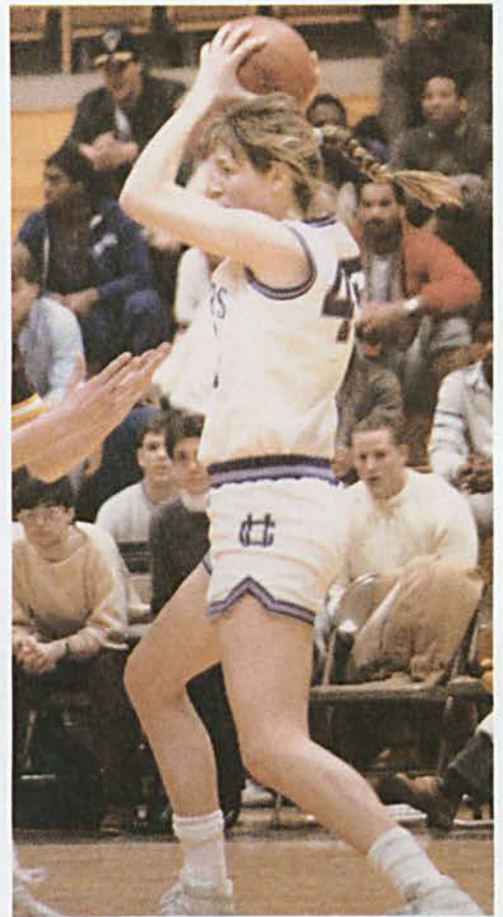
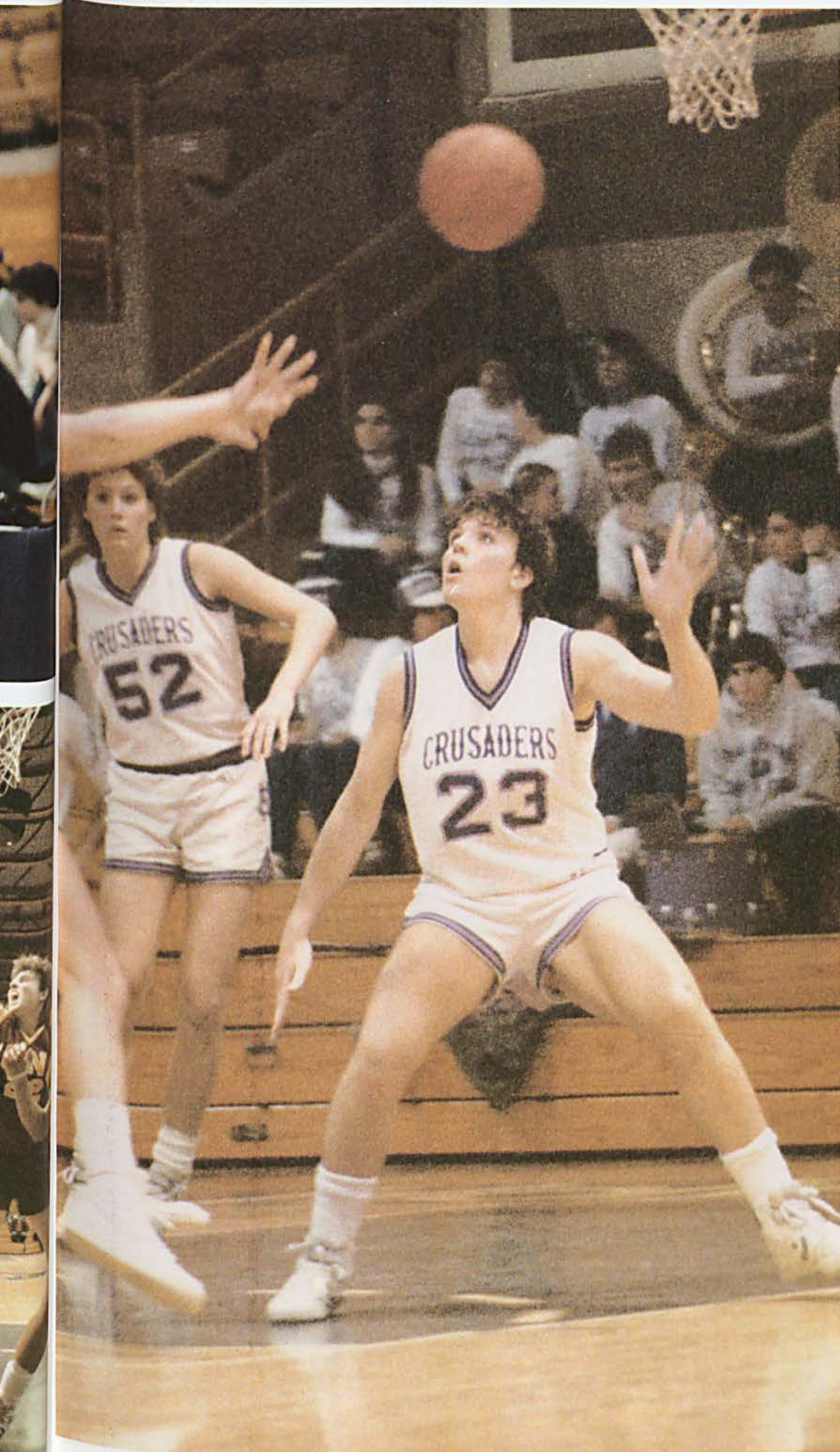
The expression says it all!

Janet Hourihan working her way by another defender.

Kim Kelly and Sue Love's defense are crucial against Boston College.



TOP O' THE HILL



' BOUNDING TO GLORY



The 1985-86 Lady Crusaders entered the season with high hopes under first year coach Bill Gibbons. The talented veteran unit fell short of its goal of repeating as MAAC champions, but ended with a more than respectable 21-7 record. The team was led by captain Janet Hourihan '86 and Cheryl Aaron '87 who garnered All-MAAC first and second team honors respectively. However, balance was a key to success for this team which ended with four players averaging double figures. Strong consistent performances were given all season long by junior forwards Quinn and Buckley, while junior point guard Kim Kelley ran the show. Seniors Sue Love and Donna O'Connell provided valuable minutes off the bench and Jen Apicella '88 was the season sparkplug.

The MAAC schedule proved to be tough as HC dropped close ones to LaSalle, St. Peters, and Manhattan on the road. However, a 75-69 win over long time rival Boston College seemed to pick up the team. Another highlight was the 75-63 upset of unbeaten and nationally ranked St. Peter's at the Hart Center.

The season closed with the Lady Crusaders hosting the MAAC championships. After a quarterfinal win over Fordham 87-74, HC lost a tough one to eventual champion LaSalle 76-65. Dreams of a second straight NCAA appearance were shattered, but the season was a success nonetheless. A recognized powerhouse in New England women's basketball, this team continued its tradition as the winningest team on the hill.

- - - Janet Hourihan





Janet Hourihan takes control over Boston College.

Lady Crusaders get helpful advice from Coach Bill Gibbons.

Sue Love gracefully reaches for the ball. Jean Marie Buckley and opponent struggle for the ball.

Cheryl Aaron takes careful aim for two points.

Team Photo

First Row-Janet Hourihan, Coach Bill Gibbons. *Second Row*-Assistant Coach Carrie Seymour, Liz Christou, Kim Kelly, Maureen Hassett, Cheryl Aaron, Kathy Stecco, Lisa Boenitz, Sue Love, Tracy Quinn, Liz Fitzpatrick, Jean Marie Buckley, Donna O'Connell, Jennifer Apicella, Julie Oftring, Assistant Coach Bob Lindsay.

Michigan . . . Dancin in the Streets . . . Bombay Bicycle Club . . . Big Boys . . . "Can I help you?" . . . aerobics . . . "ooh baby! . . . tap drill . . . "son of a biscuit"



Lights out uh huh . . . huddles, . . . TOGETHER . . . roommate game . . . "Lizzy!" . . . HoJos . . . slushies . . . Bula . . . Hey, right here . . . beating BC!

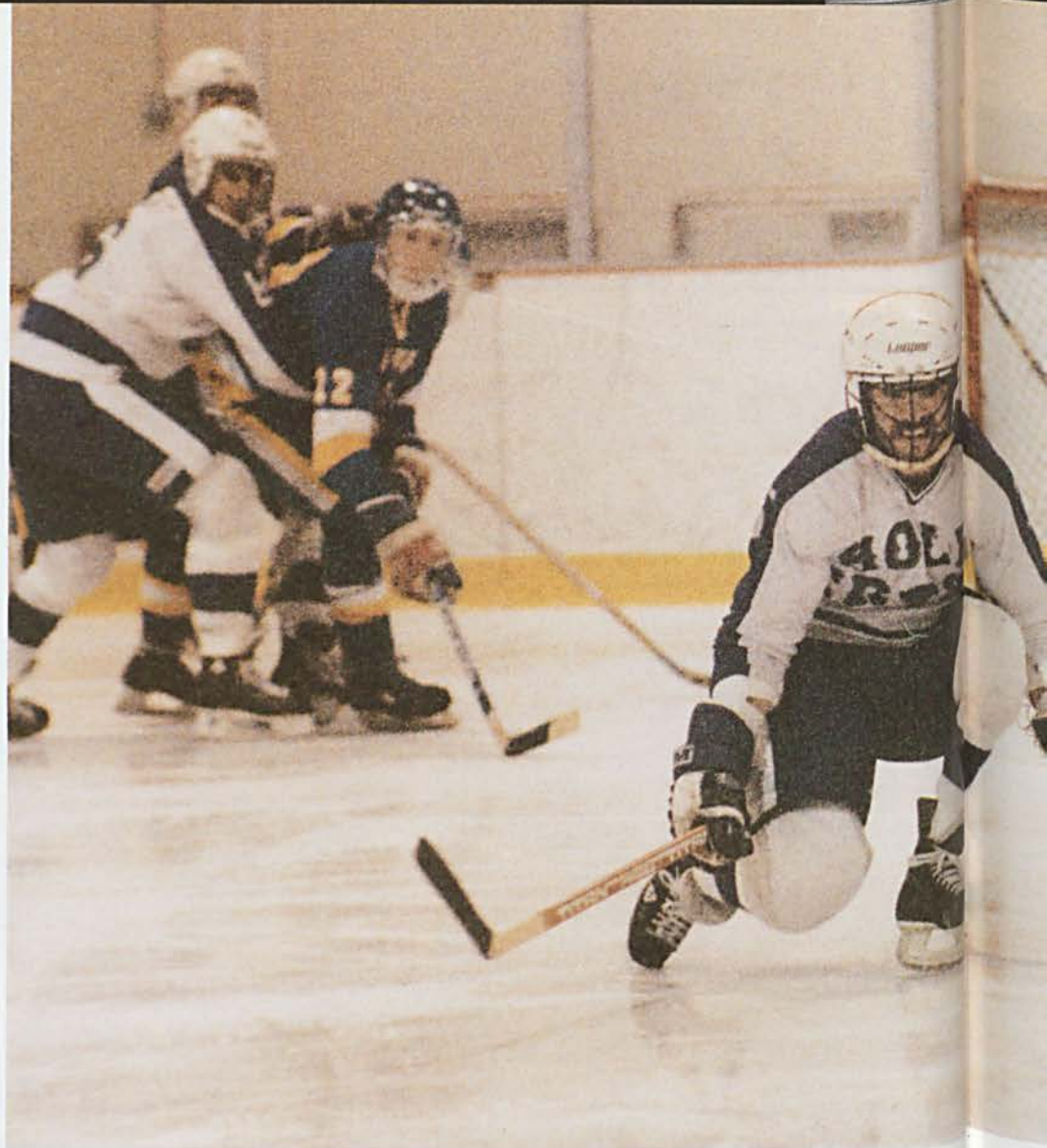
BASKETBALL

"Even though inconsistent during the season, we had some outstanding performances, led by seniors Captain Muniz, Assistant Captain Lunny, with contributions from Stapleton and Smith."

- - - Peter Van Buskirk

HOCKEY

HC		
5	at BROWN	4
0	at BOSTON COLLEGE	6
4	at MERRIMACK	9
7	ASSUMPTION (OT)	6
6	HOBART	0
3	at SALEM STATE	5
1	NORTH ADAMS	2
8	IOWA STATE	1
9	BENTLEY	3
11	FITCHBURG STATE	2
4	CONNECTICUT	1
7	TRINITY	5
3	ELMIRA (at PLATTSBURGH)	11
3	COLBY (at PLATTSBURGH)	6
5	WILLIAMS	4
6	at NORTH ADAMS	1
1	ARMY	3
3	ST. ANSELM	1
8	BETHEL	5
4	at BOWDOIN	3
0	at COLBY	3
2	at BABSON (OT)	3
4	MERRIMACK	7
8	at AIC (OT)	7
8	at MIDDLEBURY	6
5	at U MASS/BOSTON (OT)	4
5	BABSON	2
2	at CONNECTICUT	4
3	NORWICH	8
5	at ST. ANSELM	6
6	AMHERST (OT)	7
7	at HAMILTON	2
2	NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE	3
7	at IONA	8
FINAL RECORD: 18 - 16		



Peter LaVigne prepares to impede the shot bodily.

Intensity? Brian Foley always looks this way!

Kyle "Goat" Milotte tries to wrestle his body free.

Facing off against the Cadets of West Point.

A picture of alertness- Goalie Paul Pijanowski and Paul Pearl.





JUST CHECKING....EVERYONE



Like the progressive warm-up music of Joe Lunny and the Smith brothers, Crusader Hockey in '85-'86 was original, unusual, and entertaining; but not a hit with the ECAC executives who pick the "Great Eight" playoff list. (So much for taste!) Unwilling to simply bore audiences with their obvious talent, the squad livened its acts with senseless penalties, mysterious disappearances, and off-ice antics that would chill, or possibly warm, a Jesuit's heart.

So, what was this team really like? Well, the nicknames offer some clues: Cub, Smoke, Slick . . . Righteous, Red Eye, Remy . . . Sainty, Disco, Beast . . . Germs, Goat, and The Virgin. There are even more of course; but these skaters should be known to history for their great deeds, rather than their good names alone.

For starters, the Purple humiliated the Division I Brown Bruins, a team they have beaten two years running, by allowing them to miss breakaway after

breakaway against Pij. This was a nasty trick they played all year long against Division II and III opponents, only with mixed results.

The elite defensive corp, with a reputation built on savage body checking and self-less camaraderie, backboned a team effort at Chestnut Hill that limited the nationally ranked BC pep band to a meager six renditions of "For Boston."

Highlighting their unique identity as scholar-athletes, the icemen dropped several cerebral bombshells on the academic community.

Steve Vazza examined the evidence of a grueling schedule of games and practices, microscopic vacation breaks, and invisible scholarships, and discovered that hockey at Holy Cross is *not* really a country club.

Working with the math department,

the upperclassmen proposed the startling, but well regarded, theory that the freshman QPI was really an imaginary number.

And evidenced in drama of Joe Lunny's successful eclipse of the career scoring mark of Jerry DeLeo, (who was the only player never recovered after a tragic bus flight over the Maine wilderness), was the Crusaders' season long research into the power of abstract arithmetic, particularly the addition of personal points and penalty minutes.

But, long after these anecdotes and the memory of heroic victories over Babson, Bowdoin and Howard Johnson's have washed away, the troops of Captain Matt Muniz and Social Director Brian Foley will be remembered as the team that inspired the most dangerous fans in New England, and spread good will and spirits wherever and whenever they pleased!

- - - Bowen Smith

THE PARTY ON ICE



Bill Stapleton alludes Babson defenseman.
John Gillis sprints up ice.
Joe Lunny and Co. attack!

Team Photo:

Front: Bowen Smith, Bill Stapleton, Mark Wright, Assit. Capt. Joe Lunny, Capt. Matt Muniz, Assit. Capt. Jerry DeLeo, Dave St. Pierre, Brian Foley, Paul Pijanowski. **Middle:** Head Coach Peter Van Buskirk, Kevin O'Hagan, Steve Vazza, Kyle Milotte, Michael Brennan, Greg Barker, Brian Campbell, Ned Reddish, John Hennessey, Jim Gale, George Dowd, Mike Songer, John Gillis, Warren Fleming, Assit. Coach Bill Bellerose. **Back:** Dan Griffin, Denis Cronin, Paul Pearl, Dan Gillis, Pat Quinn, Sean Keegan, Tom Collins, Peter LaVigne, Kevin Shea, Matt Smith.



HOCKEY

It really was a tough season, but the seniors seemed to always pull out something when needed.

- - - Matt Muniz



"A tough hardworking group of men whose sacrifices resulted in the most competitive team in years at Holy Cross."

- - - Paul Parenteau



HC		
49	WPI	63
42	NEW HAMPSHIRE	65
40	UConn	53
41	CLARK	71
63	BRANDEIS	50
43	PROVIDENCE	58
62	BRIDGEWATER STATE	47
42	LOWELL	56
55	KEENE STATE	38
38	TRINITY	73
6th place	MAAC	
	CHAMPIONSHIPS	
	FINAL RECORD: 3-7	

SWIMMING

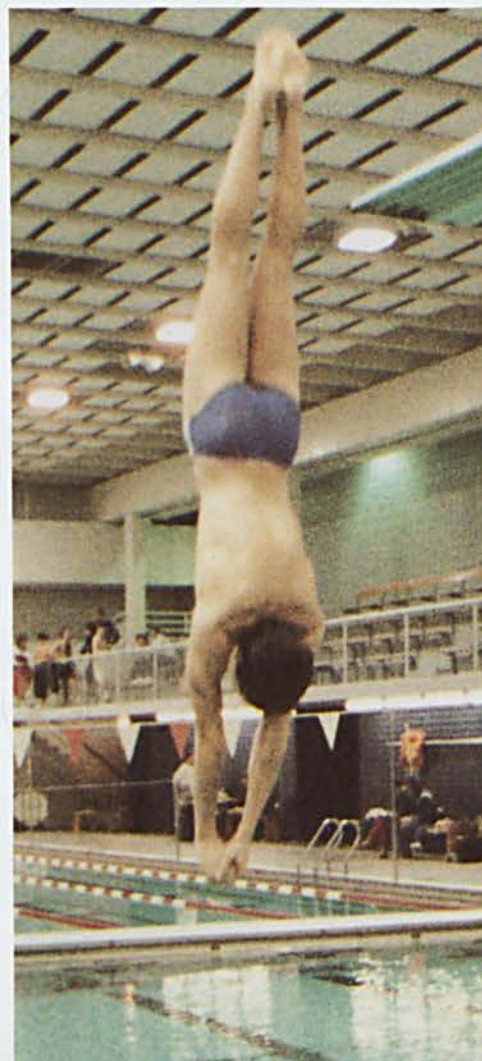


The small squad of thirteen men has done very well for their numbers. Despite a 3-7 record, many personal bests were achieved and strong hopes for the future prevail.

Two returning seniors, Capt. Rene Leveckis and diver Jay Brown, and two rookie seniors Brian Moran and Kevin Mroz were strong contributors to this year's season. The two veteran juniors, Robert Hoag and Joe Poggenburg (next year's captains), could also be counted on to perform. 1985-1986 was a season of great personal accomplishments and overall teamwork.

Everyone gave their all, even in events they had not specifically trained for. New Holy Cross records were captured by Jay Brown in the 1-meter required, 3-meter, and 1-meter diving events during the regular season, and by Jack Pawsatt in the 100 yard butterfly and Chris Conniff in the 1650 yard freestyle events at the MAAC Tournament, where HC earned sixth place. As personal best continue to be broken, through hard work, dedication, and spirit, the Holy Cross Swimming/Diving Team cannot help but enhance their win column in future season.

- - - Jay Brown



STRIVES FOR VICTORY



Team Photo
First Row-Robert Hoag, Jay Haggerty, Kurt Simonian, Joe Poppenburg, Jay Brown, Kevin Mroz. Second Row- Diving Coach Dan Mahoney, Chris Canniff, Rich Lavey, Captain Lenny Leveckis, Sean Callahan, Brian Moran, Barry Parenteau, Coach Paul Parenteau. Missing- Jack Pawsat, Dave Regis.

A stroke ahead of the rest.

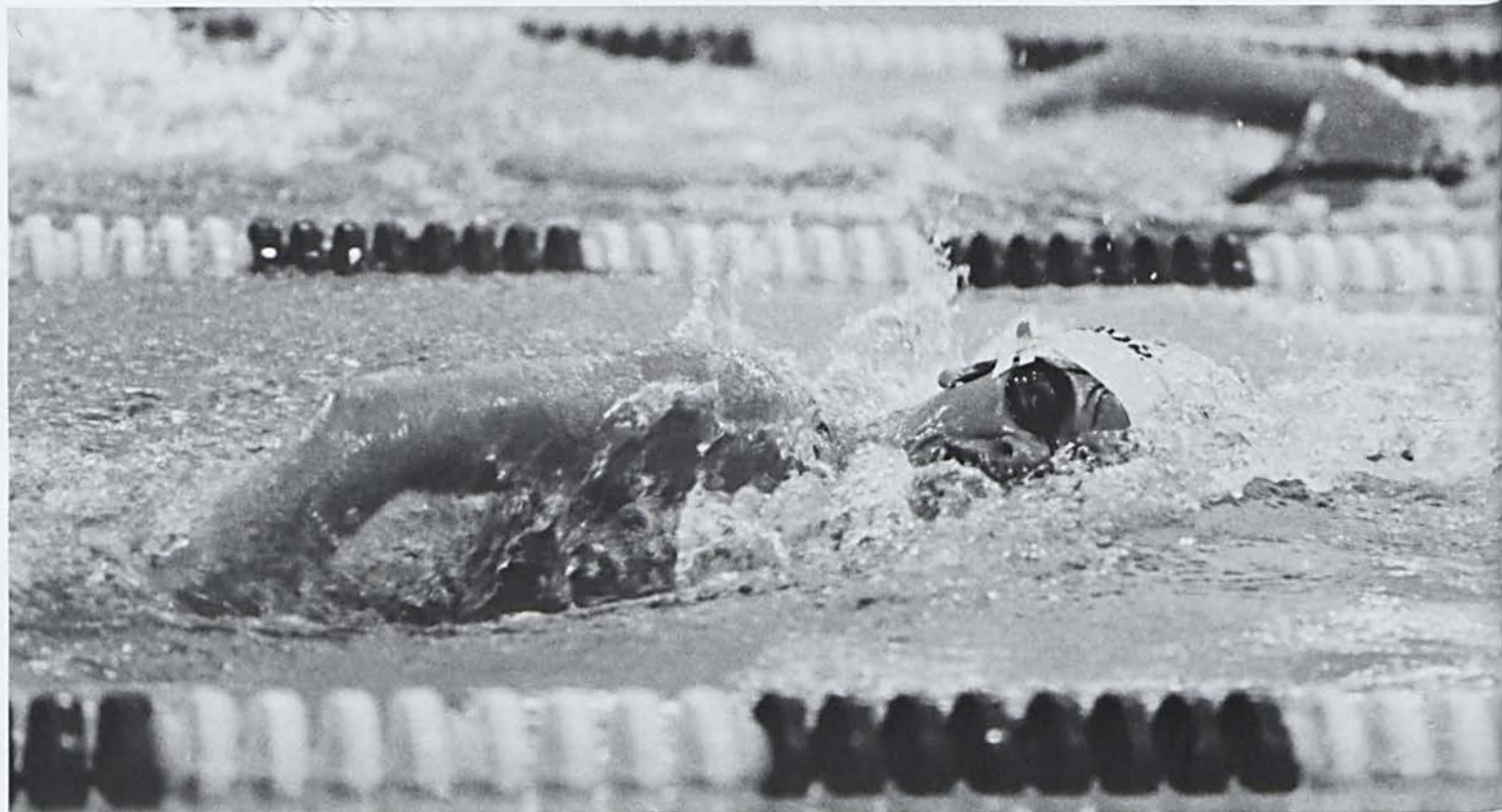
The butterfly - Robert Hoag's favorite stroke!



That dive's a perfect ten.

Jay Brown contemplates his next dive.

STROKE OF SUCCESS



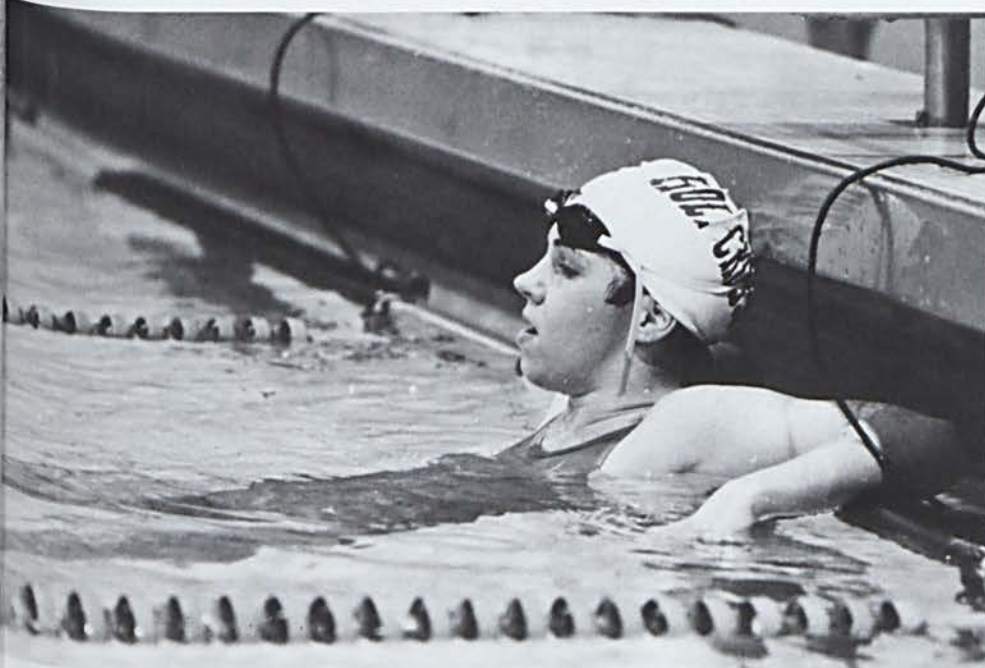
The 1986 season was a great success for women's swimming and diving. Since the completion of the beautiful pool in 1983, the swimming program grown tremendously and this year Coach Barry Parenteau surprised many "unbeatable" opponents with the new strength of his team. Ironically, the size of the women's team was smaller this year than in previous years. There were only 2 seniors: diver Patti Keane and diver/swimmer Anne Danahy. Yet the response of commitment and the spirit on the part of each athlete led the women to an impressive record of 8-3. Leading the way was a group of five freshmen women who literally rewrote the record book. Leading the diving under Coach Dan Mahoney were Jennifer Cloney and Keane. The team participated in the MAAC conference at LaSalle placing an impressive third, and in the final championship the women won an eighth at Univ. of Maine in the New England's. The Holy Cross women's swimming team will undoubtedly continue to succeed — good luck!

- - - Patricia Keane



Holy Cross strokes to another victory! Mary McNaughton in the latest swim fashion. Patti Keane prepares herself for another dive.





Team Photo:
Front: Gina Guarino, Kara Kelley, Carol Richardson, Patti Keane, Elizabeth Abbot, Laura Poggenburg, Jennifer Cloney, Anne Danahy.
Back: Diving Coach Dan Mahoney, Marianne Prior, Kara Gallagher, Anne Marie O'Brien, Mary McNaughton, Larissa Buchi, Leslie Robinson, Caroline McCarthy, Michele Intermont, Carolyn Donnelly, Coach Barry Parenteau, Coach Paul Parenteau. *Missing:* Julie McConnel and Anne Keaney.
 Liz Abbot relaxes after a job well done.
 Leslie Robinson floats gracefully to the water.

"The most successful season ever in the ten years of the women's team. Holy Cross is becoming a force to reckon with in New England Swimming."

- - - Barry Parenteau

SWIMMING



HC		
80	REGIS	60
65	SMITH	75
77	RHODE ISLAND	63
66	CONNECTICUT	73
76	CLARK	60
81	TRINITY	59
80	WELLESLEY	60
77	PROVIDENCE	62
85	FAIRFIELD	55
66	KEENE STATE	44
54	MAINE	86
4th place	MAAC	
	CHAMPIONSHIP	
8th place	NEW ENGLANDS	
	at MAINE	
	FINAL RECORD: 8-3	

"I was very pleased with our standing in the MAAC conference, and it was a bonus to be in the ECAC tournament."

- - - Jack Whalen

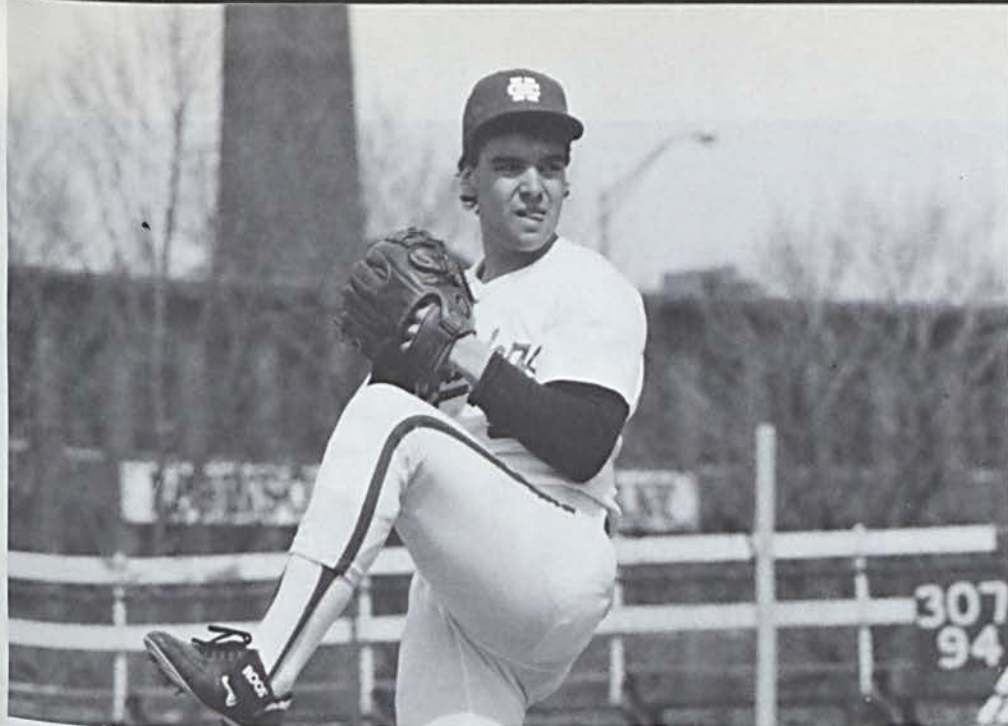


HC		
1	at FORDHAM	5
4	at FORDHAM	2
21	at FORDHAM	4
9	PROVIDENCE	12
5	IONA	0
1	IONA	2
5	IONA	2
2	at MASSACHUSETTS	13
15	YALE	10
7	ST. PETER'S	2
15	ST. PETER'S	2
17	ST. PETER'S	3
3	HARVARD	9
6	at FAIRFIELD	5
8	at FAIRFIELD	0
13	at FAIRFIELD	4
7	at CONNETICUT	12
0	LASALLE	3
9	LASALLE	2
1	LASALLE	4
7	at DARTMOUTH	1
5	CONNETICUT	11
6	BROWN	4
9	at BOSTON COLLEGE	12
9	at BOSTON COLLEGE	10
	CANISIUS	
FINAL RECORD: 12-4		

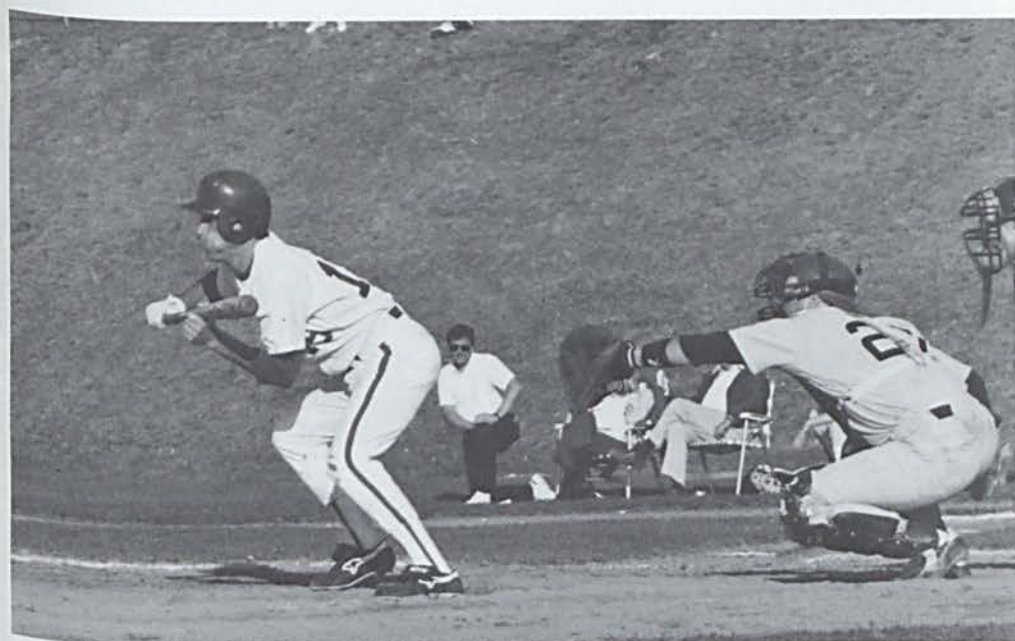
BASEBALL



CATCHING



Brian Reale rounds the bases. Zeroing in on the strike zone. Sean McCarthy gets ready for a bunt. Nick Zammarelli makes another fine play.



After finishing the 1985 season with a record of 15-12, the team's best in five years, 1986 was a season of high expectations. With seven returning starters, there was no doubt that the hitting and defense would be there for the Crusaders. However, like previous seasons, the big question mark would be the pitching.

But 1986 will be remembered as the year the pitching rose above expectations. Dave LaFontaine, Mike Jaromin and freshman Mike Irons compiled an impressive eleven wins in MAAC conference play to lead the Crusaders to their first ever MAAC championship as well as their first birth in the ECAC playoffs since 1980 which they fared well in. All three pitchers were rated

amongst the top in the MAAC.

Offensively, the Crusaders were second to none. Nick Zammarelli, John Mahoney, Brian Reale, and Rick Rabideau all hit over .300 in sparking the Crusaders. Brian Foley and Joe Noone provided the power to the lineup while third baseman Tony Froio chipped in with some key hits.

The loss of five seniors, Zammarelli, Mahoney, Reale, Rabideau, and Froio, presents Coach Jack Whalen with some holes that need to be filled. However, some young talent combined with a pitching staff that is losing no one to graduation should provide the Crusader baseball team with a bright future.

- - - Nick Zammarelli



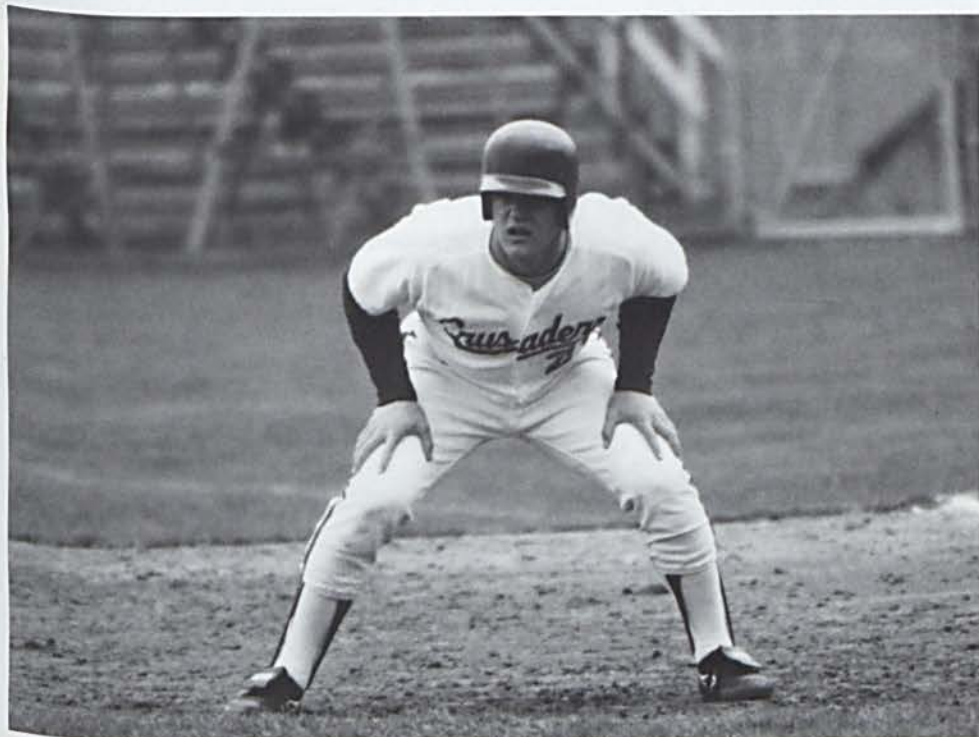
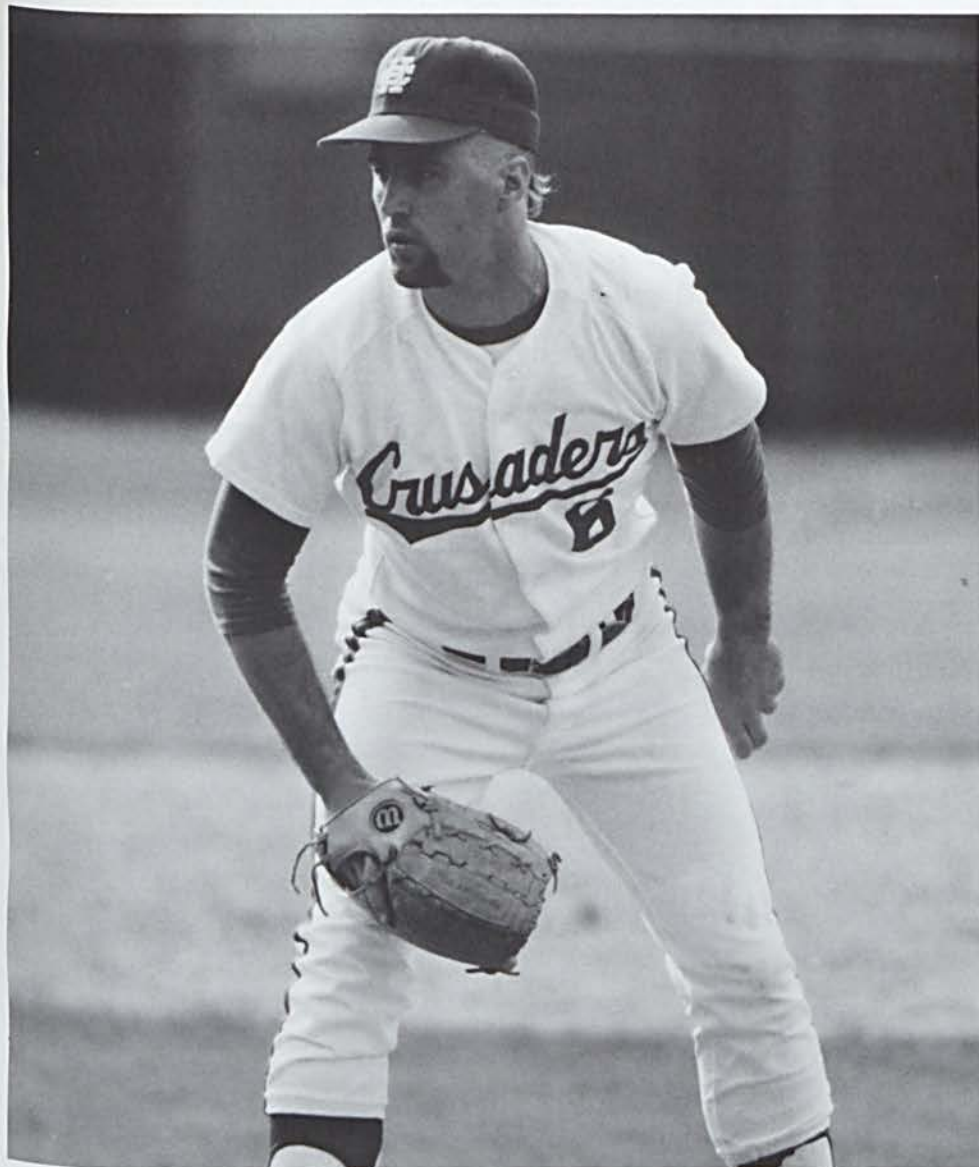
ALL ATTENTION



Mike Irons concentrates on winning.
Sean McCarthy stretches for the out.
Throwing fire!
Brian Foley sets up for the dash to second.

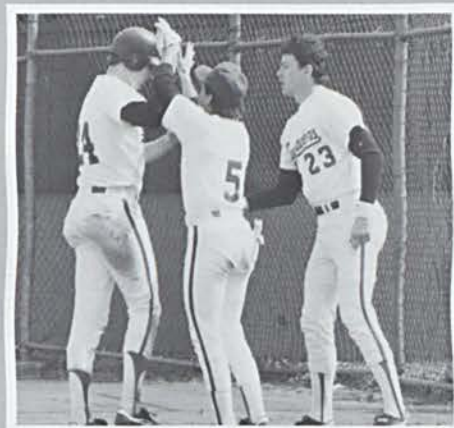


STEALING FIRST



BASEBALL

Holy Cross loses five seniors, all of whom have started for at least two years.



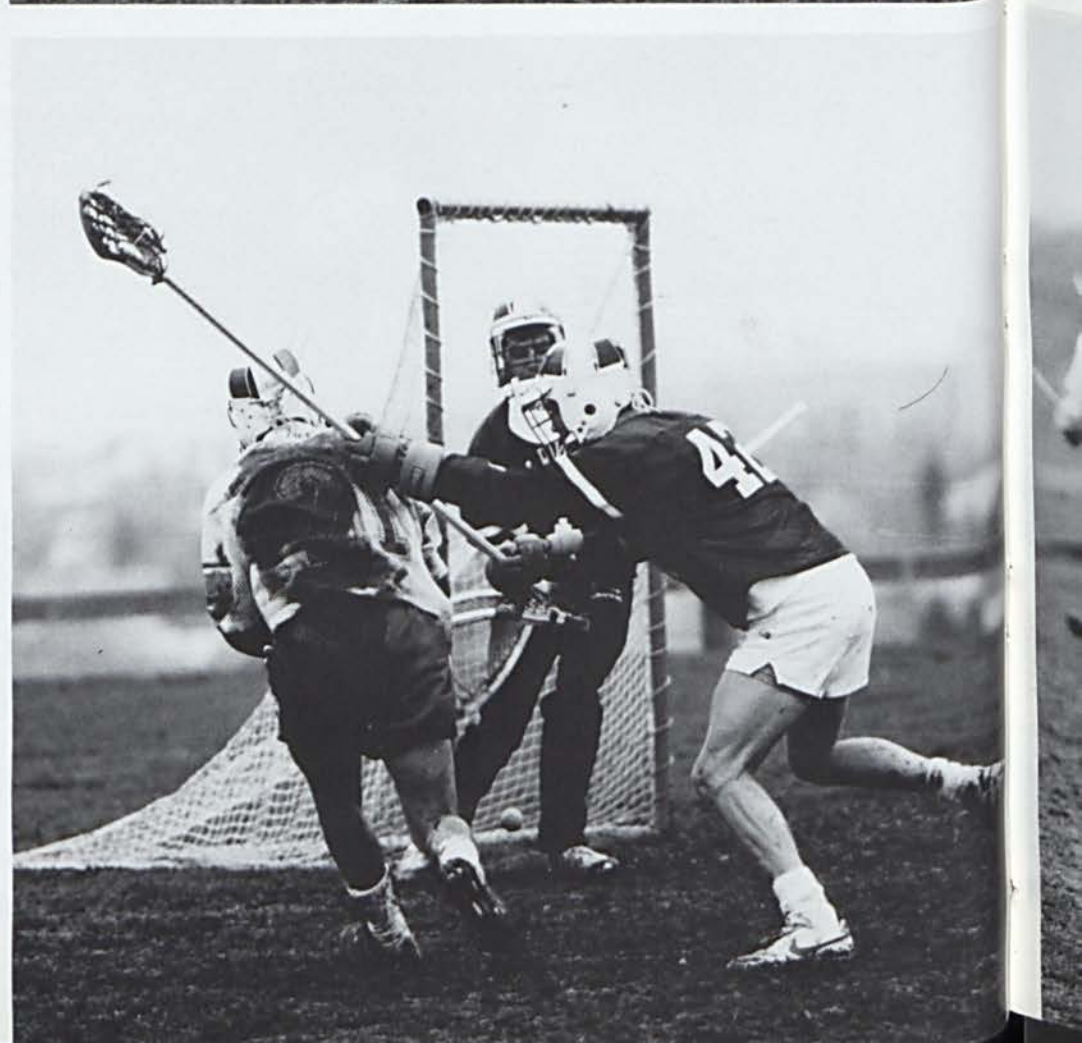
... had five seniors who contributed highly to success of team, particularly tri-captains Brand, Rogers, and Prior.

- - - Bob Lindsay



HC		
9	at YALE	18
6	ST. JOHN'S	14
16	at WESTFIELD	9
	STATE	
8	VERMONT	10
4	at BROWN	18
10	BOSTON COLLEGE	5
13	at SIENA	5
15	at MERRIMACK	8
7	at SPRINGFIELD	10
9	TUFTS	11
11	at VILLANOVA	10
11	at PROVIDENCE	3
20	NEW HAVEN	7
9	HARVARD	12
16	at LOWELL	6
FINAL RECORD: 8-7		

LACROSSE



A LAX SEASON



The 1986 Men's Lacrosse season again exhibited all the bone-crunching, dust-raising (or should it be mud-raising) style of previous seasons with but one exception - lack of consistency. Like other years past, the laxmen came up with glorious efforts against powerhouses such as Boston College, Villanova, and Providence. However, the season was to be one long rollercoaster ride of high's and low's as the laxmen could not keep up the high intensity performances of the higher pressure games. Rather, the squad watched its record plummet with disappointing losses to the less competitive teams on the schedule. Overall however, the team played well and the glimpses of promises to come indicate future seasons of success. Anchored in goal by senior captain Dave Prior and offense by senior captains Pat Rogers and Matt Brand, the squad compiled an 8-7 overall record. Performances by the seniors plus players such as Pat Kelly, Kevin

Lawler, and Kyle Milotte showed the talented offensive skills this team possessed. The defense hung tight with the help of Hank Prybylski and Joe Mulligan. In the future, HC can look forward to the talent of Jeff Carr and the numerous freshmen and sophomores to keep alive the HC lax tradition.

- Pat Rogers



Kevin Lawler picks the crease for a score against Harvard.

Senior Matt Brand chalks up another for HC.

A bedraggled and muddied senior Pat Rogers.

Team Photo

Front: Captain Patrick Rogers, Captain Dave Prior, Captain Matt Brand, David DiPaolo. *Middle:* Doug Schreyack, Andy Zaharevitz, Jeff Carr, Mickey Deehan, Don Griger, Rich Coronato, Brendan Gibbons, Dave O'Brien. *Second Middle:* Kevin Lawler, Hank Prybylski, Kyle Milotte, John McElwee, Colin, O'Neil, Steve Murphy, Brian Waldron, Mike Farley, Conrad Sheehan, Andy McIntire. *Back:* Jim McDonald, John Lodge, Pat Kelly, Joe Mulligan, Eddie Wack, Kevin Blake, Gene Sylva, Bob Glavin, Dave Vachris.



ATTACKING A GOAL



Containing the Harvard attack.

Pat Kelly pushes in to lead attack.

HC readies for the draw after scoring.

Senior Dave Prior between the pipes.

The Defense stops a tough Harvard attack.

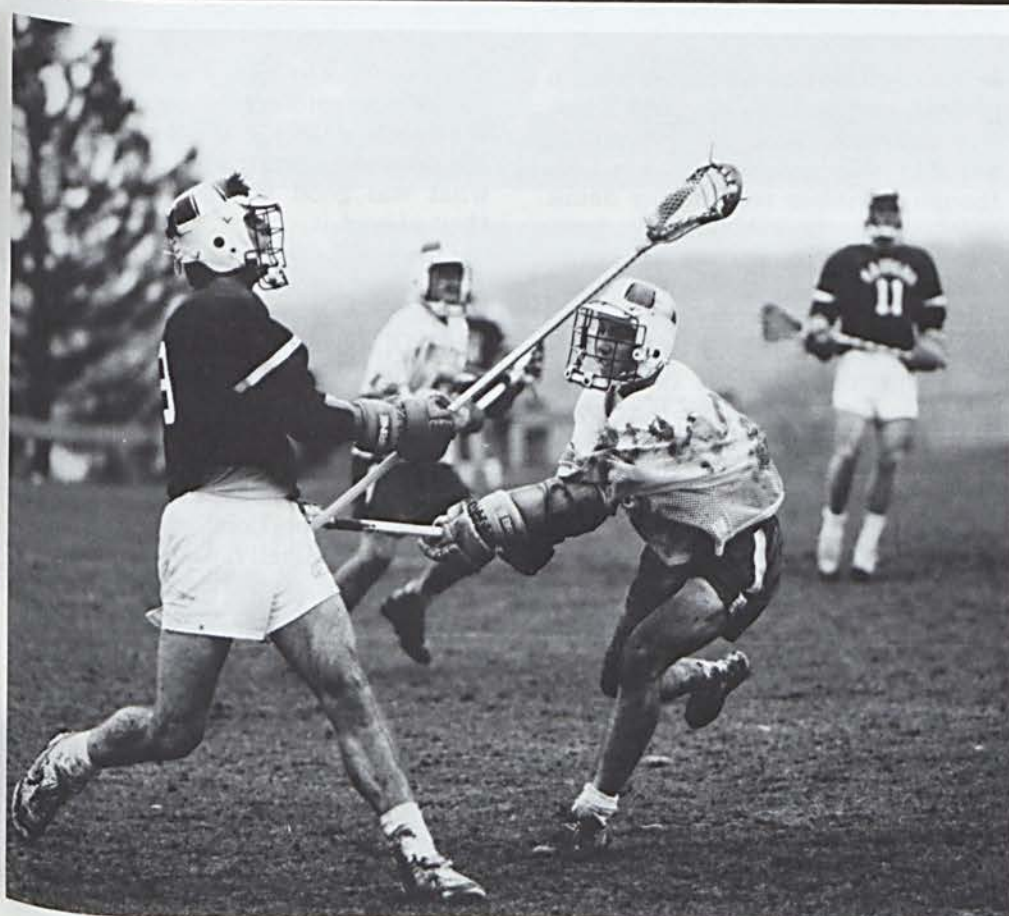




*"... team unpredictable,
played well against top
teams but less well
against poorer
competition."*

... Bob Lindsay

LACROSSE



A positive and happy season promising better things to come.

- - - Meg Galligan



HC		
8	at MOUNT HOLYOKE	12
6	at WHEATON	21
5	BOWDOIN	20
1	at BOSTON UNIVERSITY	22
0	at BOSTON COLLEGE	14
7	SMITH	10
5	WELLESLEY	6
3	at NORTHEASTERN	21
4	CONNECTICUT	15
6	SPRINGFIELD	16
5	BROWN	22
9	ST. MICHAEL'S	15
6	at TRINITY	27
15	at BRIDGEWATER STATE	21
FINAL RECORD: 0-14		

LACROSSE



What's yellow and writes? A felt tip banana, yes! And yes, the 1986 Women's Lacrosse team did everything possible this season but win. Although a winless season may daunt many a hearty athlete, this team showed all the motivation and desire not only to give it their all this season, but also to look ahead to that elusive win which will come early next season! Under the tutelage of dynamic, young, banana-fan coach Meg Galligan, the team's attitude toward the sport and themselves made a completely positive turn-about from last year. Practices were challenging learning experiences, but, surprise, they were fun also. Parents began to support the girls on a regular basis and there may even have been an HC student or two at a game. The games themselves were

often tough Division I competition, but performances were good despite the eventual tally in the loss column. For once the women's lax team knew what was good lacrosse and when they played it.

To colorful cast of characters returns intact minus only senior captain Kimi DiMatteo to continue the victory quest next year. The personalities are what made the team the incredible family unit it was: Kimba, Marshmallow, E, Jacquie O, Sharon, Shelia, Annie-M, Peglet, Karin, Scooter, Scoop, Lola!, Jen, Junior Birdwoman, Smelly, Deb "It's Just Convenience", and Trisha. So, do it up big HC lax. Hey, hey, what the hey!

- - - Kim DiMatteo

STICKING WITH IT



Senior captain Kim DiMatteo carries the ball up midfield.

HC's hard working defense.

Captain Marci Kennedy fires over the crowd.

Erin Reilly moves by a defender.

Team Picture

Front: Captain Marci Kennedy, Jacquie O'Brien, Captain Kim DiMatteo, Erin Reilly, Sharon Phelan, *Middle:* Trisha Grady, Tracy O'Mara, Karin Vandevenne, Shelia Annand, Loreal Gifford, Peg Aiello, *Back:* Coach Meg Galligan, Deb Asinas, Patty Fisher, Jen Wilson, Chris Stone, Michelle Mathieu.



The team regroups before heading into the field.

A solid, level swing produced many hits for Holy Cross.

Milne Creans lugs one out.

The anchor behind the plate.



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COVERING ALL T



The 1986 Holy Cross Women's Softball squad finished the season with a disappointing 5-18 slate, however, this team faced an extremely challenging schedule and was comprised of a majority of freshmen players.

As has always been the strength of Holy Cross softball Teams, defense was once again the backbone of this young squad. Unfortunately, the Crusaders found it tough on the offensive end, lacking the scoring punch which was so sorely needed throughout the season.

Freshmen hurlers Deirdre Driscoll and Paula Renaud contributed some of the most consistent pitching efforts in the history of the program, however the high caliber of talent that most of their opposing batters possessed proved to be

too strong for them to contend with.

A great deal of credit should be given to the 1986 Squad however, because these Lady Crusaders managed to highlight the season by turning in a brilliant three-day performance at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships in Philadelphia, PA. HC made it all the way to the championship final before bowing to Army 4-0. Entering the tournament with a 1-10 record, the Crusaders found themselves in the loser's bracket after just one game; a 13-0 shutout by Fairfield and battled back winning their next four games of the tournament. The Lady Crusaders defeated Manhattan College, defending champ Iona, Fairfield and LaSalle to gain the championship final with Army.

The team remained positive and worked hard to compete with the stronger opponents.

- Kathy Feen



SOFTBALL

HC		
0	at Rhode Island	1
0	Lowell	5
0	Massachusetts	7
0	Massachusetts	12
6	at Bentley	7
1	at Bentley	2
0	Stonehill	3
4	Fairfield	8
5	Fairfield	1
6	at Providence	12
1	at Providence	5
3	at American International	4
	MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	
0	Fairfield	13
11	Manhattan	1
3	Iona	2
7	Fairfield	3
2	LaSalle	1
0	Army	4
1	Boston College	5
0	Boston College	5
4	Harvard	5
1	Harvard	6

THE BASES

"... a great group of people to work with, always willing to give the extra effort. It is these qualities that have made them successful."

--- Tom Sullivan



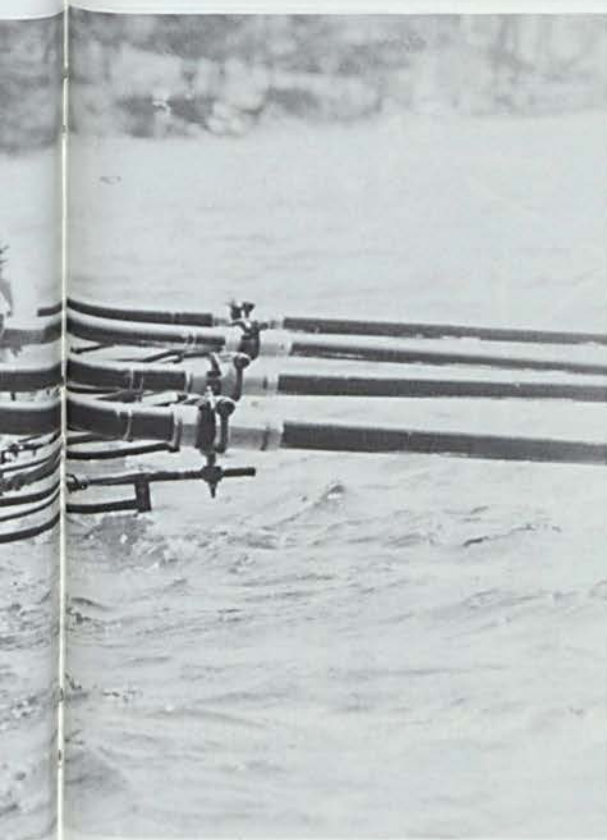
HC

at WESLEYAN
at MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
AMHERST & ASSUMPTION
CONNECTICUT & LOWELL
WORCESTER CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

CREW



LAKE OAR TANK



With the onset of snow and the subzero windchill factor, we headed up to the Hart Center and the dreaded tanks for our winter workouts. Practices consisted of and alternated between heavy weight training, 6 mile runs, sets of hockey rink stairs, 6 College Hills, and 18 Boyden Street hills with Kathleen leading all the way from Southbridge Street up to that damn fire hydrant and the cups of water from that wonderfully sympathetic woman who watched us from her porch at the top of the hill.

Colds and sore throats continually kept us drained, as we rowed piece after piece in the tanks, our hearts missing a beat everytime Sully even glanced in the direction of the big, blue Gambilerg. All our friends received post-cards from us over Spring Break—double practices, technique days, video films directed by Sully himself, and even an afternoon spent drowning in the pool playing water polo for two hours—who could ask for more?

When the ice finally broke up on Quinsigamund we braved the ice-edged waters in our bare feet as we walked the boats into the lake. "How long and how far?" we questioned Patrick before each practice, who always answered our plea to what we were going to do that day with a devilish grin and the remark "lots of fun and hard things, ha ha." So we traveled to the Coast Guard for our first race but it was not until the MAAC Tournament in Philadelphia that we finally won. We raced our last race on Quinsigamund at the New Englands placing third beaten only bow to stern by Coast Guard and URI.



Holy Cross boatswain barks out rhythm during meet.

Coach Patrick Diggins rides shotgun to check-up progress during practice.

Women's varsity gears up for the next match.

On your mark, get set, . . .

A ROW-DIEC



Stroke two, three, to victory . . .

David Foster caught in the less glamorous shot of crew.

HC's varsity eight rowing to a win.

Readying up for the next race.



THE CREW

The gentlemen of the Holy Cross Crew team began the '85-'86 season by competing in two of America's premier fall regattas. After strong performances in the Head of the Connecticut and the Head of the Charles, the crews competed in the annual Snake Regatta on their home course, Lake Quinsigamond. The first freshmen eight emerged victorious over eleven other crews, while the varsity eight finished third in a field of ten fast crews.

After long winter workouts in the Hart Center crew tanks, the crews returned to practice on the lake in late March. The men's crews soon developed good speed, proving themselves in competition. Highlights of the freshman eight's spring season included a victory in the MAAC, the Worcester City Championships, and a solid third place finish in the New

England championship. The varsity eight finished a close second in the MAAC and solidly defeated Amherst as the second eight won their respective race in the city championship. The members of the first varsity eight will not soon forget the controversial outcome of their race in the city championship, as WPI was ruled the winner after filing a protest. In the New England Championship the varsity posted their first win in the event since 1981. A lightweight four, consisting of oarsmen Mike O'Niell, Jeff Zawacki, David Foster, Thomas Burchill, and Coxswain Tom

Scanlon defeated other New England crews to win the lightweight event. Special thanks to Head Coach Tom Sullivan and assistant Bud Ermillio and Jim Faust.

- - - Mark Ryan Simonds

"Three City Championships, high finishes at the New Englands, a strong showing at the Eastern Sprints and IRA'S and a touch of international competition at the Shamrock Games and the Henley in England have all combined for a great four years."

- - - Tom Sullivan



CREW



HC

at WESLEYAN
at MAAC CHAMPIONSHIP
AMHERST & ASSUMPTION
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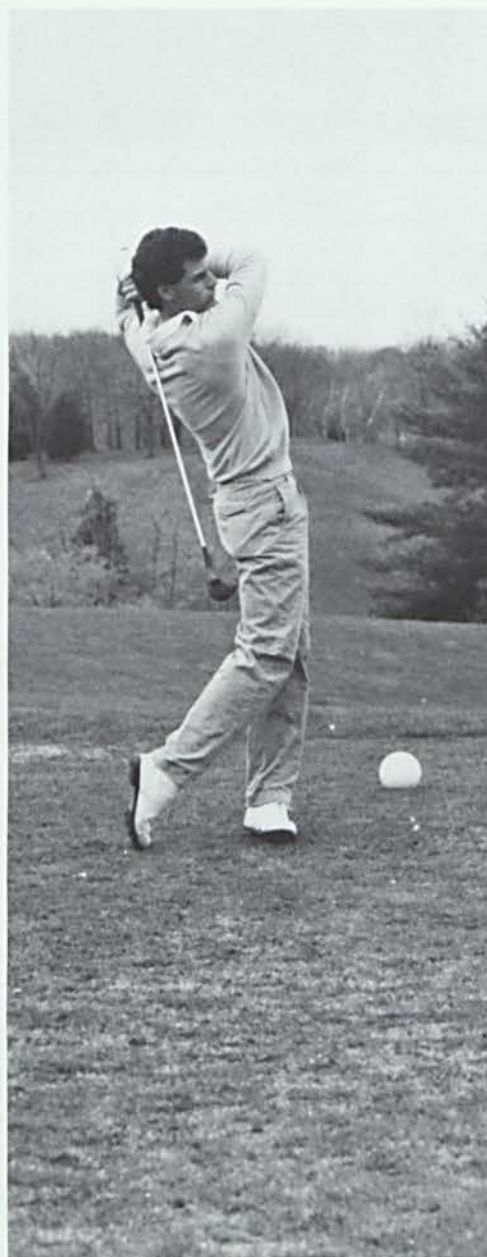
"... good position after the first round, but the second round doldrums seemed to continue."

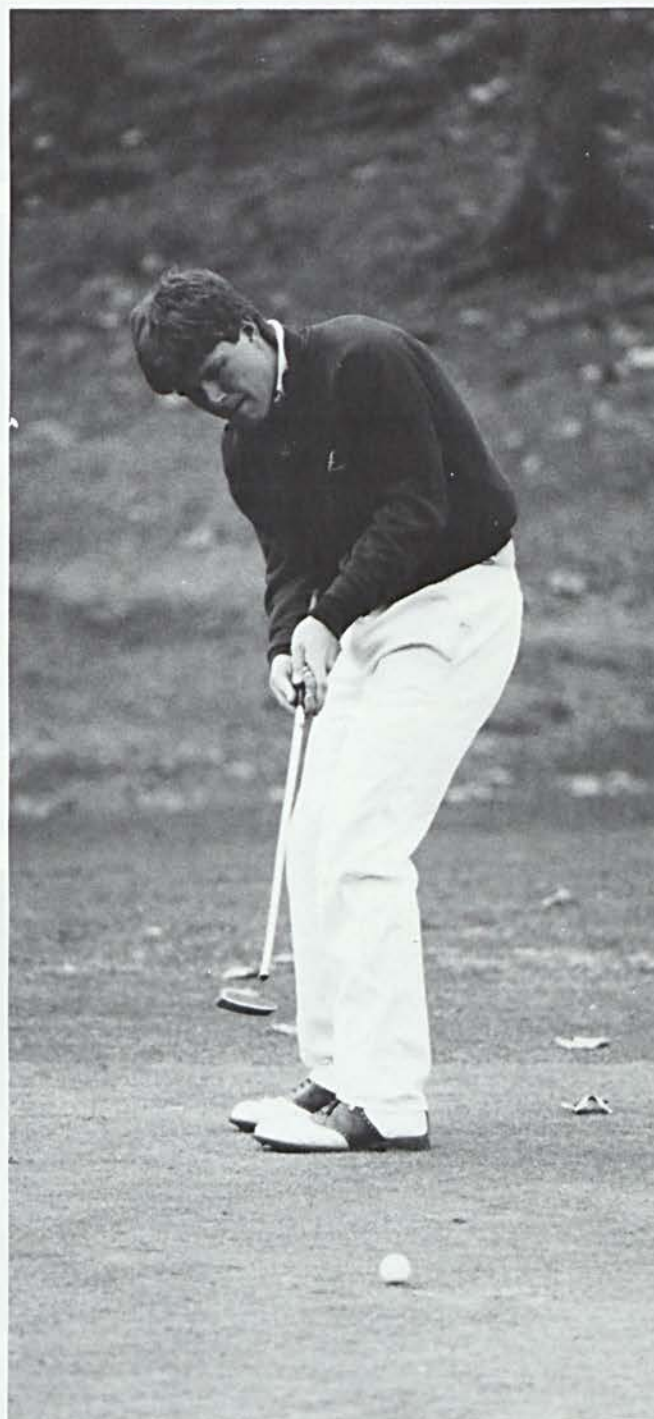
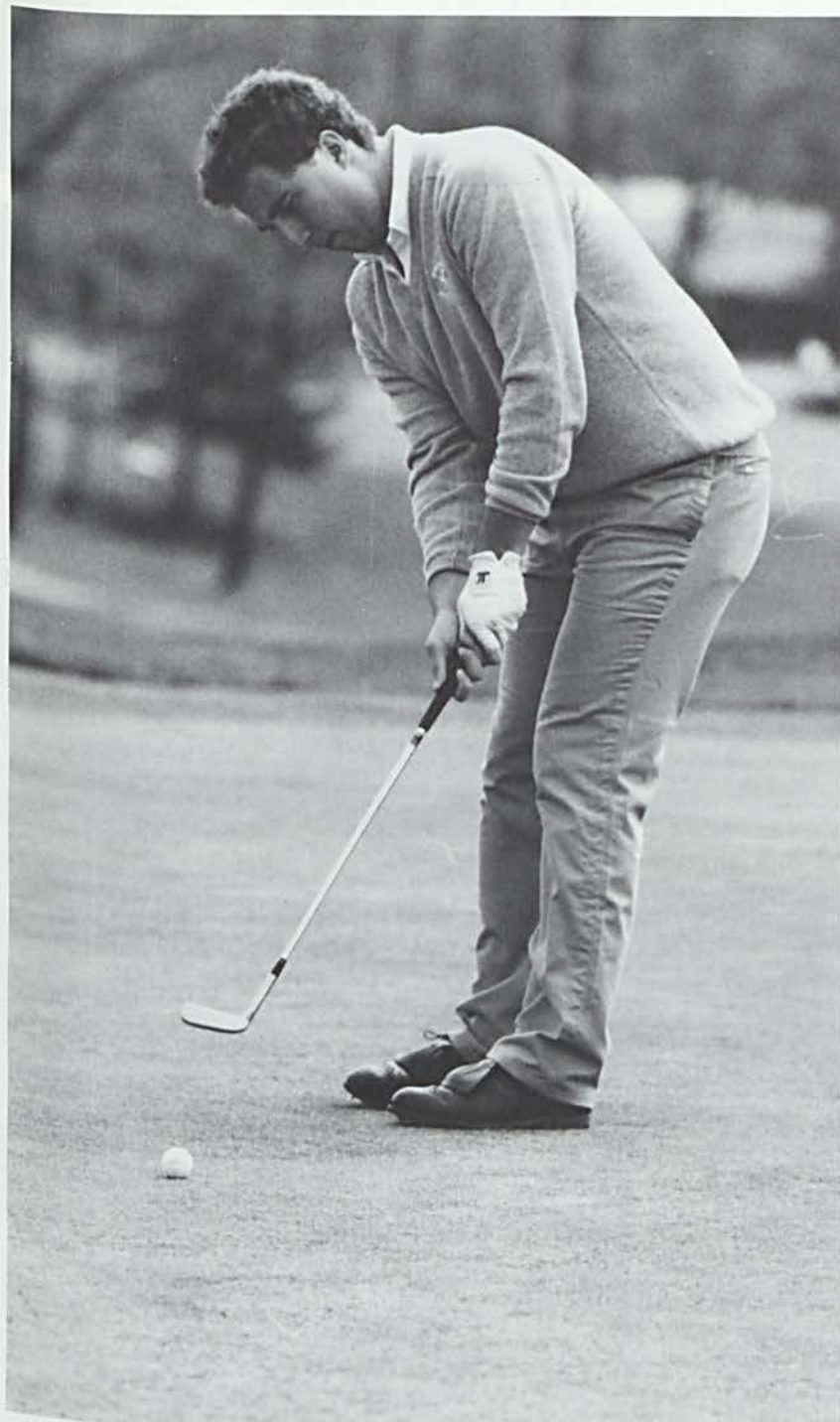
- - - Charlie Riordan



GOLF

HC		
411	RHODE ISLAND	403
411	CONNECTICUT	383
401	WPI	396
401	ASSUMPTION	413
398	PROVIDENCE	390
398	MASSACHUSETTS	411
398	BOSTON COLLEGE	400
391	FAIRFIELD	411
FINAL RECORD: 4-4		





After a slow start in dual matches which brought the Crusaders to a 4-4 record, the team geared up for the MACC Championships at Pelham Country Club and the four-time defending champion Cadets from Army. After a strong opening round the Crusaders were a close second to Army. Charlie Riordan '86 was the first round leader with 75 while Chris Grimm '88 was in a tie for third. Second day misfortunes prevented the Crusaders from dethroning Army but, they held onto second place and several individual honors came their way. Grimm was the

individual champion followed by Riordan in second and Mark Miskiewicz '88 in a tie for tenth. Riordan was also named to the All-MAAC Academic team.

The following week the Crusaders hosted the Division 1 New England Championships at Pleasant Valley Country Club. After another fine opening round, the Crusaders were in second place behind Hartford and ahead of eleven other schools. Grimm was tied for first with 74. After a poor second day, the Crusaders finished in fifth place.

- - - Charlie Riordan

Chris Grimm follows through on his swing.

A perfect swing!

Charlie Riordan carefully measures his shot.

Concentration is evident on Mark Miskiewicz' face.

Aiming for the hole.

PUTTING AROUND

"Next year's squad, under the leadership of President elect Jim Probert, will be hard pressed to match the efforts of this year's team."

- - - Jim Krumsiek

Coaches	David Levin
	Bruce Swords
	John Hexamer
President	Craig Devlin
Vice-Pres	Francis X. Walsh
Captain	William J. Keefe
Secretary	Timothy Kirby
Treasurer	Jim Krumsiek
Social Sec	Peter Barrett
Match Sec	Chris McGrath
	Robert Davis

FALL		
HC		
6	WPI	6
10	BOSTON COLLEGE	16
6	UNIV. OF RI	18
17	NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE	0
0	DARTMOUTH	40
10	UNIV. OF MASS.	0
10	SOUTHERN CONN.	12
20	PROVIDENCE	0
15	JOHN CARROLL	3

SPRING		
HC		
20	HARVARD	0
12	BOSTON COLLEGE	10
20	BRYANT	0
34	FAIRFIELD	0
24	UNIV. OF VERMONT	4
20	ST. JOSEPH'S	0
18	LOYOLA	3
6	WPI	0
18	WORCESTER STATE	0
FINAL RECORD: 9-0-0		

RUGBY



A GENTLEMAN'S SPORT



The 1985-1986 Holy Cross Men's Rugby Club had a banner year that could only be described in the words of Brian "Bruce" Swords '74 as "wonderous and fabulous." Under the able leadership of President Craig Devlin and Captain Bill Keefe, the squad completed one of its most successful years in recent memory, both on and off the pitch. Although the fall season was marked by inconsistency, the fine coaching of Dave Levin and John Hexamer brought the A side to a respectable 5-4-1 record. The B's, with veteran leadership provided by Rob Silk, Ted Brennan and Tony Pietropaoli, ended up 6-2 while the C's struggled with mediocrity and inexperience.



The A season was highlighted by victory in the 3rd annual Holy Cross "Haddock" Invitational in November with a 15-3 victory over visiting John Carroll College of Ohio. The fall season sadly witnessed career-ending injuries to longtime ruggers Dick Burke and Paul Hardart. The spring season was the long awaited culmination of the club's talent and experience as the A squad compiled an unprecedented 9-0-0 record.

The team began their successful sea-

son with a trip to Ireland over Spring Break. This excursion as the result of hard work by Mark Shriver. On the Emerald Isle, the traveling team lost to the established Dublin clubs of Landsdowne and Wanderers, and was narrowly defeated by Limerick Old Crescent. The boys scored an impressive victory over Bunratty Castle led by Brendan "Dude" Fox.

On return to Worcester, the A side opened with a 20-0 win over 1984 National Champion Harvard, proving the worth of their Gaelic experience. This was followed by subsequent victories over Boston College, Fairfield, Bryant, and New England powerhouse UVM. The team was fortified by an experienced pack consisting of Jim Krumsiek, Bob Barile, Craig Devlin, Tim Kirby, Tim Royston, Mark Morasch, Sean Duffy, and Frank Walsh. As the club prepared for the final two tournament in Baltimore and Worcester, they were bolstered by the addition of ex-footballers Brendan Sullivan, Mike Dooley, Kevin Reilly, and John Kaczmarek. At the venerable Loyola Jesuit Invitational in Baltimore, Holy Cross opened with a hard fought victory over St. Joseph's inspired by the play of experienced backs Steve Barry, Tim McCue, and five-year veteran Peter Barrett. The club proceeded to win the championship 18-3 over a tough team. The season ended on a high note taking the Worcester Cup Loyola with a 6-0 victory over WPI and an 18-0 victory over Worcester State. The season ended with the infamous banquet which was attended by the club's resident poet laureate Jim Murphy who said it reminded him of the leveling of Carthage!

-Jim Krumsiek



A rare pass by Frank Walsh.
William J. Keefe prior to passing the ball against Bryant.
Craig Devlin ready to kick.
A textbook lineup.
Steve Barry on his way to a try before a career-ending injury.
Jim Probert going down.
HC trying to get through with Brendan Sullivan and Tim Kirby in support.

Team Picture

Front: Edward Grainey, Edward Brennan, Steve Meaghan, Chris McGrath, Paul Demmitt, Kevin McCarthy, Chris, Brian Hampsch, T.J. Trainer. *Middle:* Anthony Flanagan, Steve O'Callahan, Gerry McCabe, Kiram Gallant, Mungo, Paul McGee, Kevin Service, Jim Kirshner, Charles Intravia, Bob Donahue, Dan Hickey. *Back:* "Little Trunk" Welsh, Pete Yaukster, Tom Bennison, "Tom", Bob Barile, Mark Morasch, Timothy Kirby, Peter Barrett, Craig Devlin, William Keefe, Robert Davis, Dr. Dubouis, Burke Magnus, Sloth McGrath, James Murphy, Brendan Fox, Robert Silk. *Not Pictured:* Steve Barry, Mike Dooley, James Krumsiek, Brendan Sullivan, John Kaczmarek, Kevin Reilly, Tim McCue, Dave Harding, Frank Walsh, The Woodward II boys, J.R. Golden, Jeff Sullivan, George Rose, Jarred Norring, Mark Tanner, Kevin O'Hagen, and others who did not show up.



Bob Barile ready for action; "Please get away from me!"; Christine Kenny showing her stuff; A great group of Rugby girls!



SCRUM AND RUN



RUGBY

Richard Burke trying to determine possession during a loose ball.

Aimee Bell in a moment of indecision.

Jody McCalmont about to be tackled by a BC player.

Girls mauling against BC.

Marybeth O'Hara gets off a mighty kick.

Best of friends!



Not only does Mulledy house over four hundred students, but it also serves as the next best thing to Ft. Lauderdale.



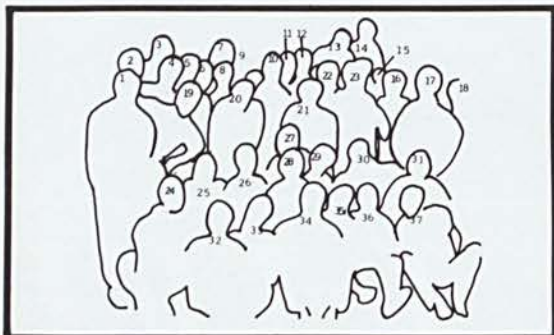
HALL LIFE



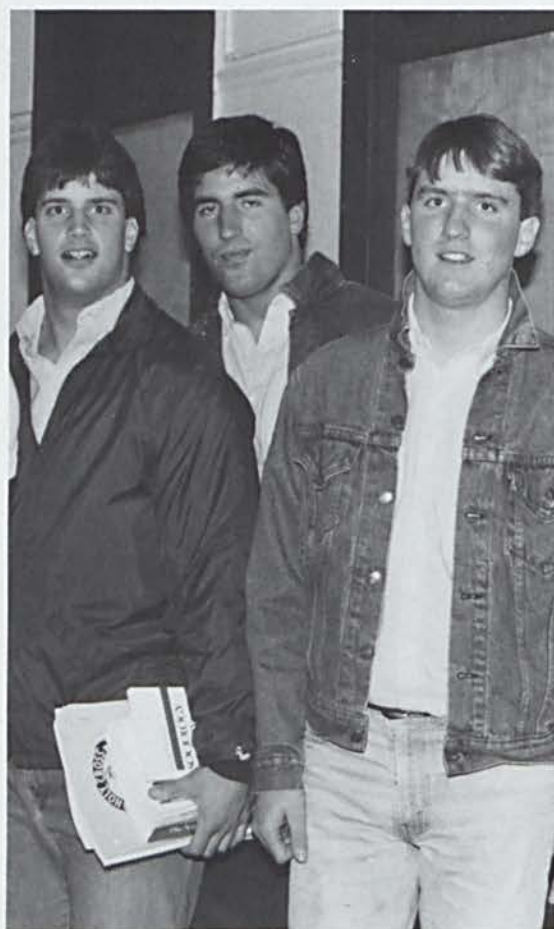
ALUMNI

Est. 1905

ALUMNI 1



1. J. Nawn, 2. C. Baltis, 3. B. Grady, 4. J. O'Neill, 5. B. Gaudette, 6. E. Robinson, 7. J. Junuzzi, 8. K. Zimmer, 9. T. Dolan, 10. M. Murnane, 11. C. Clar-kin, 12. B. Beviglia, 13. P. Ford, 14. J. O'Dae, 15. T. Youd, 16. F. Chico, 17. S. Morril, 18. S. South-ard, 19. C. Daseault, 20. M. Daverin, 21. B. Le Blanc, 22. D. Ryan, 23. C. O'Neill, 24. R. Coran-ato, 25. R. Valerino, 26. D. Lamb, 27. B. Erving, 28. R. Martin, 29. J. Martin, 30. P. Flaherty, 31. H. Prybylski, 32. P. McAniff, 33. P. Blomberg, 34. C. Riordan, 35. J. Vesperani, 36. K. Lawler, 37. J. McElwee.



Part of the Alumni I Crew.

Alarm Clocks

Like most college students, I did not bring my mother to school with me. Instead I brought an alarm clock.

I paid less than five dollars for my alarm clock, but I still consider it an investment. It is not a clock radio nor is it attached to a phone or a cassette player. It is just a little tiny black box with big red digital numbers. The actual alarm is a clicking/beeping noise and I love it.

I know many people who have spent more than \$30 for their alarm and they tell me all the wonderful things that they do. I bought my alarm clock for what it does not do.

My alarm clock does not walk into my room and pull up the shades (particularly effective if the sun is up) and it does not poke, prod, or jump on me. It does not possess the ability to sing in a high pitched voice, "Good morning, good morning, good morning to you," and it does not threaten to pour the milk in my cereal if I do not get right up (I hate soggy cereal). Most importantly, it only goes off once, it is very easy to shut off, and still easier to ignore.

Why pay for an alarm clock that has a multitude of options on it? Just go home for the weekend!

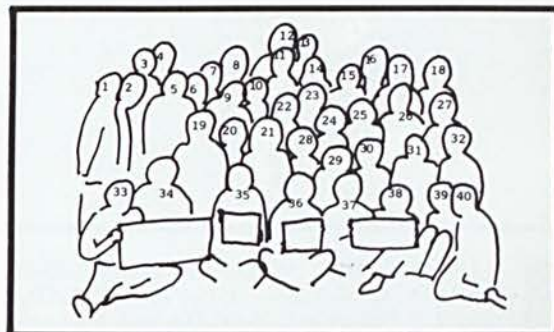


Sean Morrill, "Go ahead make my day!"

"Good Living Since 1905"



ALUMNI 2



1. K. Harrington, 2. K. Farrell, 3. K. Fallon, 4. L. Griffin, 5. L. Quist, 6. D. Brooks, 7. D. Kelly, 8. T. Dowdell, 9. V. Reed, 10. C. Ryan, 11. M. Meuser, 12. J. Ripp, 13. J. McCarthy, 14. J. Hanavan, 15. E. McKay, 16. J. Hourihan, 17. L. Maursic, 18. J. Thompson, 19. J. Catalano, 20. A. Kuesel, 21. S. Kelly, 22. L. Sampson, 23. M. Dill, 24. L. Nicoletti, 25. K. Healy, 26. R. Scott, 27. L. Grizzetti, 28. M. Morrill, 29. C. Mahanna, 30. M. Simko, 31. P. Flaherty, 32. N. Palazza, 33. L. Gifford, 34. M. Pulick, 35. L. Domal, 36. C. Julaino, 37. K. Nugent, 38. L. Cusumano, 39. M. Swagler, 40. R. Ganley.

ALUMNI 3



1. M. Simonds, 2. M. Clark, 3. D. Cronin, 4. J. Stankard, 5. J. Leber, 6. D. Gilligan, 7. J. Viviano, 8. T. MacLellen, 9. C. Cox, 10. C. Fedina, 11. B. Nix, 12. S. Meurer, 13. G. Kaiven, 14. J. Bowers, 15. C. Siebert, 16. S. Roach, 17. N. Mascoli, 18. J. Tosach, 19. B. Daugherty, 20. K. Pitts, 21. K. Simonian, 22. G. Piccirilli, 23. B. Deasy, 24. A. Jordanoglou, 25. J. Sweeney, 26. D. Kavanaugh, 27. A. Iasiello, 28. J. Ludtke, 29. B. Dollinger, 30. J. Campbell, 31. J. O'Donnell, 32. M. Crouther, 33. J. Wiley, 34. J. Fernandez, 35. T. LaCross, 36. R. Meli.



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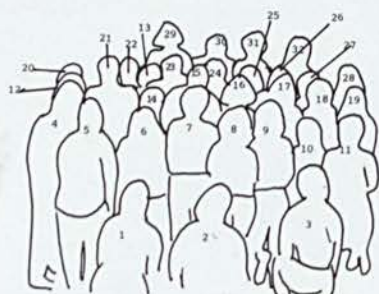
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BEAVEN 2



1. K. Jacobson, 2. C. Sullivan, 3. M. McNorton, 4. S. Difilippo, 5. P. Foley, 6. S. Robinson, 7. S. Stobart, 8. A. Comi, 9. V. Mainville, 10. K. Hubbard, 11. M. Burke, 12. N. Young, 13. C. Bardenneier, 14. K. Doherty, 15. C. Hudson, 16. K. Keefe, 17. M. Wilkinson, 18. K. Smith, 19. S. Danielski, 20. L. Gaze, 21. E. DiChiara, 22. M.J. Maher, 23. M. Gioiella, 24. S. Gill, 25. A. Daly, 26. C. Chagnon, 27. V. Lucey, 28. K. O'Connell, 29. P. Browne, 30. C. Heaney, 31. M. Barry, 32. C. Brandley.



"The Best Kept Secret"



M.J. Maher entertains her hallmates.



Beaven 1 getting ready for their hall picture.

Two members of Beaven 1 showing their true colors.

BEAVEN 3

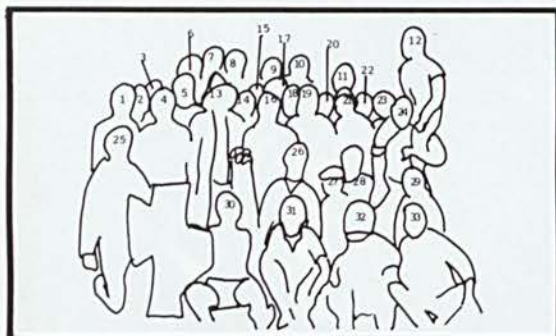


1. K. Wagner, 2. K. McKee, 3. M. Moriarty, 4. M. Mutty, 5. L. Yelle, 6. K. Stecco, 7. S. Clutterback, 8. J. Buckley, 9. K. Mooney, 10. J. Collins, 11. M. Doherty, 12. C. Walsh, 13. J. Phanuef, 14. M. O'Rourke, 15. K. O'Rourke, 16. T. Papscoe, 17. 18. P. Oliver, 19. T. Brennan, 20. M. Grennan, 21. C. Bialecki, 22. S. Grady, 23. A. Dadoly, 24. L. Forcier, 25. L. Lazzarin, 26. E. Cracco, 27. E. Gray, 28. E. Makin.

CARLIN

Est. 1922

CARLIN 1



1. D. Hartman, 2. B. Wirth, 3. J. Paradis, 4. G. Powers, 5. E. Schuck, 6. K. Simon, 7. R. Michalski, 8. K. Doyle, 9. M. Jaromin, 10. G. Dowd, 11. J. Forsythe, 12. A. Schiavoni, 13. R. Magnus, 14. T. Mellow, 15. M. Hartigan, 16. E. Cronan, 17. B. Gillon, 18. K. Sullivan, 19. T. Benison, 20. C. Murphy, 21. T. Golden, 22. P. Donnelly, 23. C. Coughlin, 24. E. Thompson, 25. E. Whack, 26. T. Casper, 27. M. Marro, 28. S. Henry, 29. J. Iaia, 30. D. Vachris, 31. J. Williams, 32. B. Kent, 33. B. Ray.



A room in Alumni is a temporary Pumpkin Patch. D. Vachris prepares himself for the hall picture.



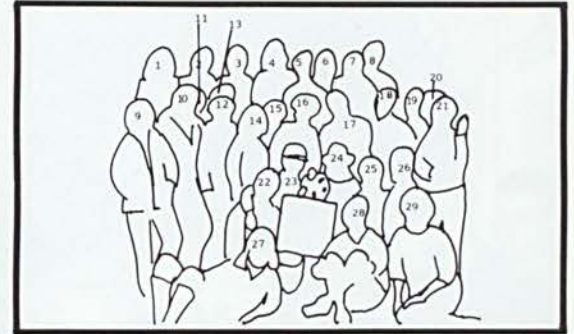
A pair of premium pumpkins sitting in the hall.



"King Of The Quad"



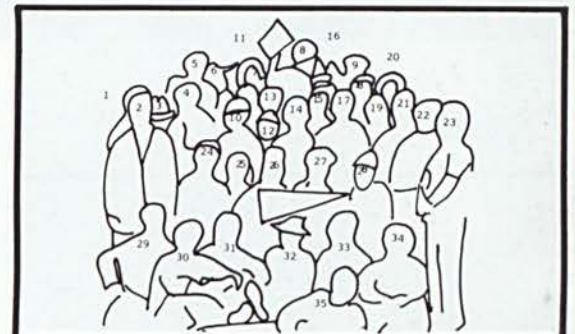
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1. C. Prohovich, 2. J. Depaulo, 3. K. Gray, 4. M. Sullivan, 5. C. Valestrand, 6. J. Reeves, 7. S. Peace, 8. A. Lucke, 9. M. Hampsch, 10. A. Davidson, 11. M. Cronin, 12. C. Eirmann, 13. E. Newman, 14. J. Genirs, 15. T. Mercogliano, 16. D. Asinas, 17. J. Lane, 18. M. Mulschine, 19. J. Oates, 20. C. Haughey, 21. K. O'Haire, 22. C. McCaffrey, 23. M. Carrol, 24. J. Greene, 25. C. Babbit, 26. C. Cahill, 27. J. Wojack, 28. J. Braunstein, 29. K. Keohane.



CARLIN 3

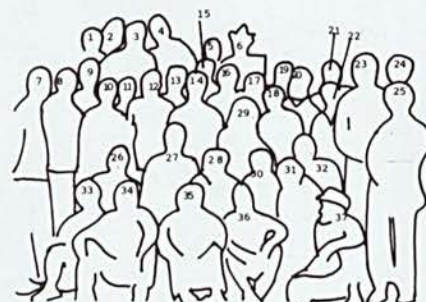


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CLARK

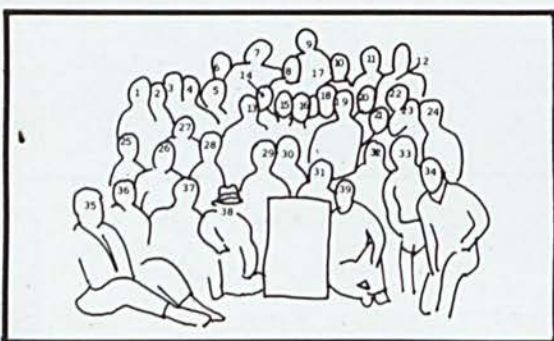
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CLARK 2

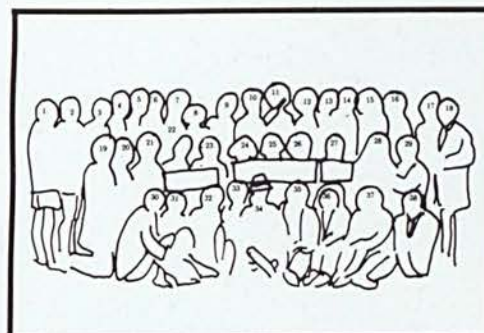


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"The World According To Clark"

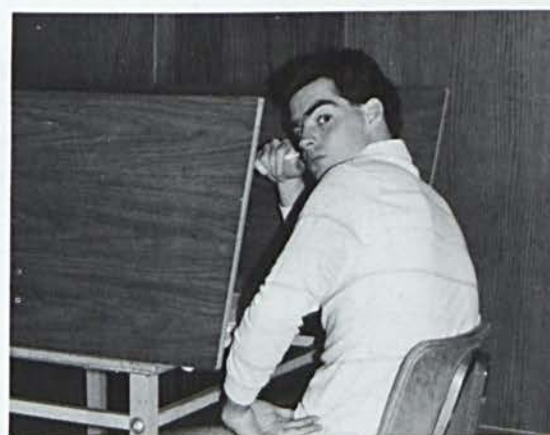
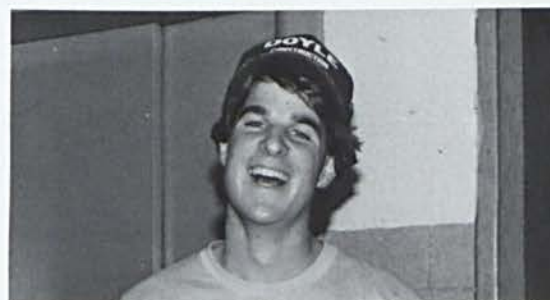
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B. Harris smiling away at the camera.



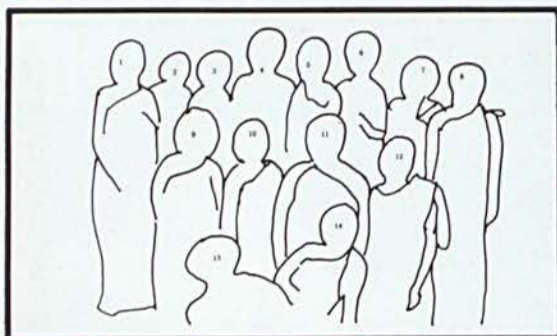
Studying hard in the Clark Social room.

Ladies from Clark 3 celebrating Life.

CLARK



CLARK



1. E. Brezovsky, 2. A. Brady, 3. E. Collins, 4. H. Barnes, 5. E. Stanton, 6. K. O'Sullivan, 7. C. Acker, 8. B. Furtado, 9. K. Damore, 10. S. Tuller, 11. L. Herman, 12. P. Mulderry, 13. C. Flanagan, 14. M. Lepore.

E. Collins and C. Flanagan prepare for the picture.



HANSELMAN

Est. 1954



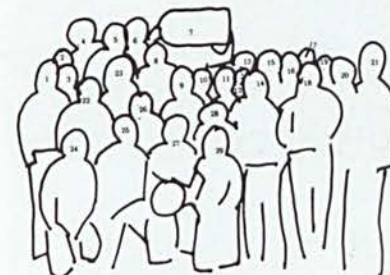
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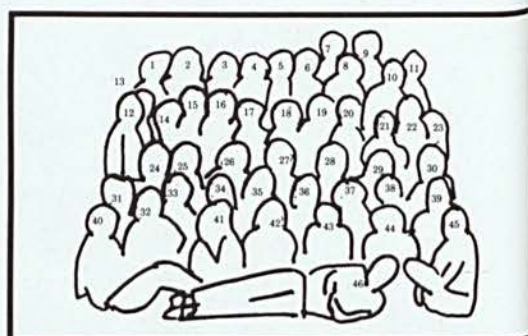


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"The Dynasty Will Return"

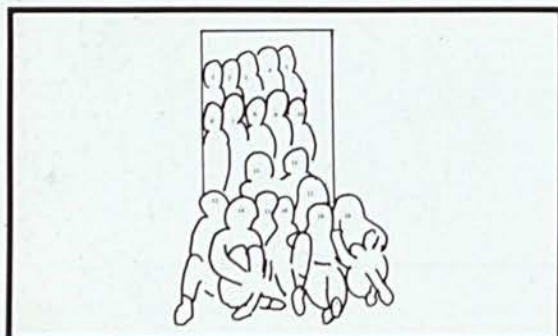


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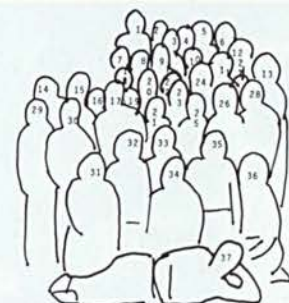
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HEALY

Est. 1962

HEALY 1



1. S. Callahan, 2. M. Sheehan, 3. R. Rossi, 4. M. Blum, 5. T. Barrett, 6. J. Montefusco, 7. C. Giuliana, 8. J. Biersworth, 9. M. Tanner, 10. R. Doiron, 11. P. Shanahan, 12. E.C. Schroeder, 13. E. Hake, 14. B. Geier, 15. M. Horowitz, 16. J. Gale, 17. M. Muniz, 18. T. Vhay, 19. S. Thompaon, 20. C. Kealey, 21. D. Raccagni, 22. K. Blaney, 23. A. Ashe, 24. M. Mottolese, 25. K. Ventimiglia, 26. M. White, 27. M. Mechler, 28. M. O'Neill, 29. R. Sammartino, 30. P. Anderson, 31. J. Muro, 32. J. Gibbons, 33. B. Leonard, 34. J. Regan, 35. K. Kelly, 36. F. Cassele, 37. J. Moore.



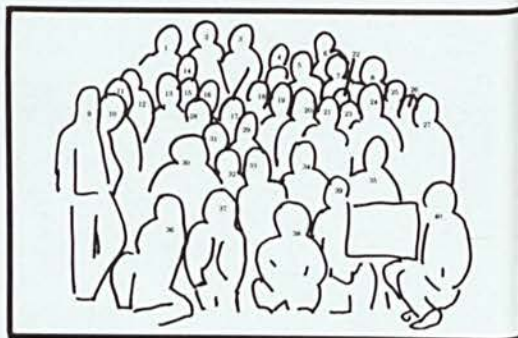
The guardians of Healy's entrance.

The stars of Bacement Vice are (l. to r.) A. Grasso, T. Caffery, M. McCooey, J. Burrougs, and M. Carroll.

"One Convenient Location"

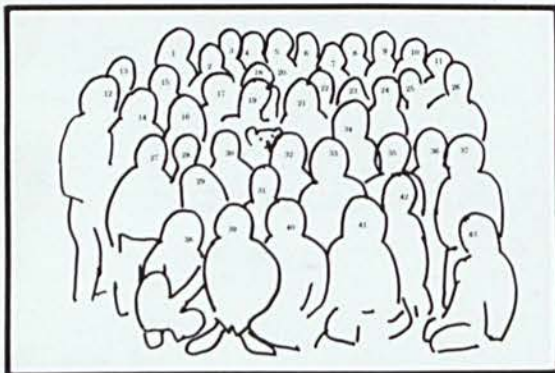


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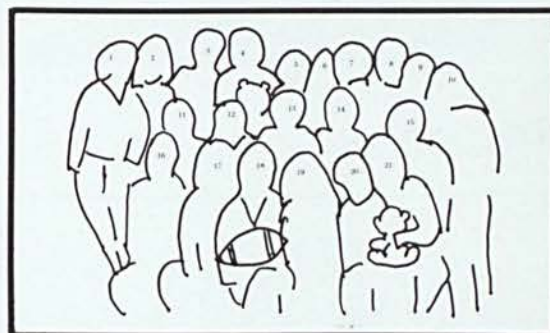


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HEALY 4



1. D. Holden, 2. B. Quealy, 3. M. Lamb, 4. M. Reilly, 5. E. Atkins, 6. G. Coursey, 7. P. Sikora, 8. C. Mason, 9. K. Jsiantas, 10. M. Lubbers, 11. C. Sullivan, 12. C. McCullaugh, 13. D. Diggins, 14. S. Hasson, 15. J. Grenier, 16. C. Flaker, 17. L. Ross, 18. A. Casey, 19. K. Briotte, 20. H. Mechley, 21. A. Carey.



J. Fisher knows what makes him smile.

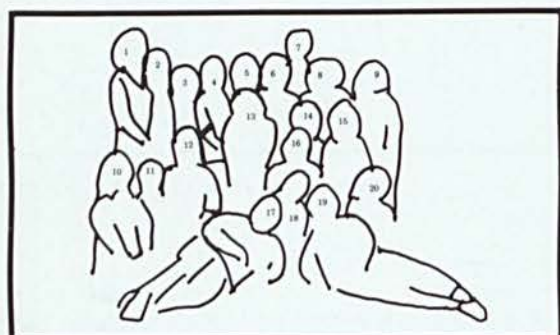


M. Lamb and P. Sikora demonstrate true friendship.
J. Grenier with a special friend.

HO-JO'S

Est. 1978

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HO - JO'S 3



1. C. Gostowski, 2. F. DiMauro, 3. J. Donner, 4. B. Bombard, 5. C. Doyle, 6. S. Nee, 7. T. Houston, 8. S. Pecevich, 9. M. Brown, 10. J. Lunny, 11. J. O'Dea, 12. V. Norris, 13. G. Foye, 14. D. Grillo, 15. J. Chamberlain, 16. D. Jones, 17. B. Dixon, 18. P. McCarthy, 19. G. DeLeo.



"Home Of The Rum Keg"



L. Labor and M. McMaster living it up in Ho-Jo's.

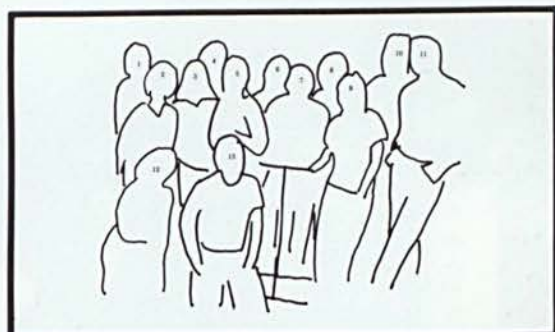
Do you think he is calling home?



P. Gibb and D. Murphy are key members of Ho-Jo's 4.



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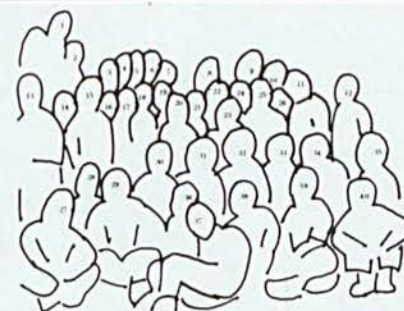
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1. P. Garrity, 2. T. O'Brien, 3. D. Bromage, 4. B. Young, 5. B. Sabados, 6. J. Morey, 7. J. Meuser, 8. J. McGonigle, 9. B. Ryan, 10. J. Davis, 11. J. Kirshner, 12. B. Fitzpatrick, 13. W. Cosgrove, 14. J. McElhiney, 15. B. Gilmartin, 16. T. Butler, 17. B. Donahue, 18. C. Manogue, 19. M. Vermette, 20. R. Pedro, 21. C. Costanza, 22. D. Dykeman, 23. T. Welch, 24. P. O'Keefe, 25. M. Anderson, 26. R. McCartin, 27. J. Mahoney, 28. S. Cavavito, 29. N. Zammarelli, 30. A. Zaharevitz, 31. T. Scanlon, 32. M. Plante, 33. M. Robins, 34. G. Bochesse, 35. T. Pierce, 36. J. Zawacki, 37. B. Guillon, 38. B. Studzinski, 39. P. Quinn, 40. P. Conway.

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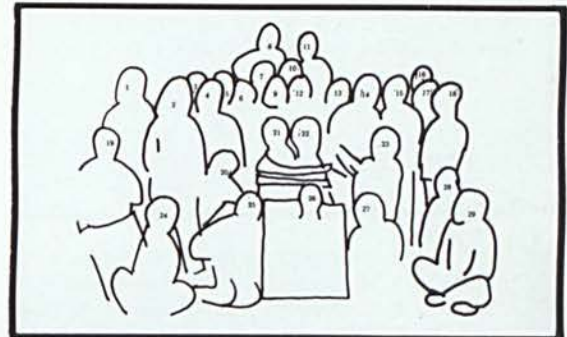


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MULLEDY

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1. S. Senay, 2. A. Medwar, 3. B. Howard, 4. T. Galvin, 5. J. Hamilton, 6. M. Stawasz, 7. M. Jednak, 8. R. Morel, 9. R. George, 10. J.C. Gonzales, 11. K. O'Hagan, 12. R. Antonacci, 13. E. Mantilla, 14. M. Ehrhart, 15. R. Sefchik, 16. J. Krasnick, 17. R. Hurley, 18. J. Pawsat, 19. P. Yauch, 20. T.J. Conte, 21. M. Falcone, 22. J. Debono, 23. M. Hall

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"It's Worth The Trip"

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M. Liampi entertaining himself.

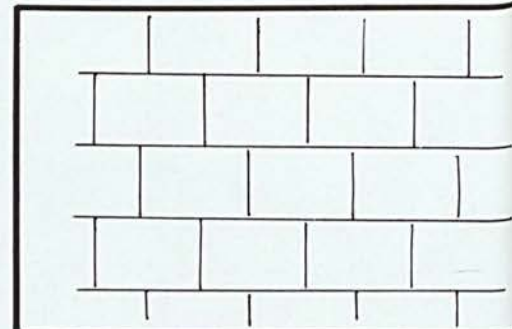
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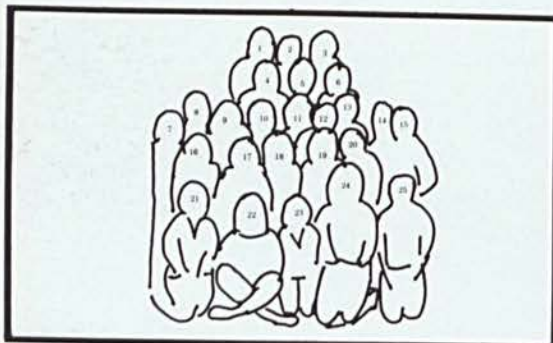


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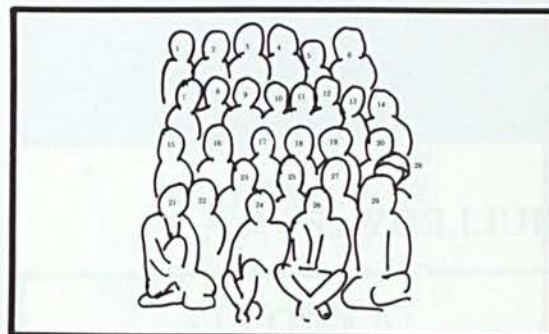


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Mulledy in the winter.



A. Harrington after decorating her room.

M. Keating and S. Meyers playing the Dating Game.

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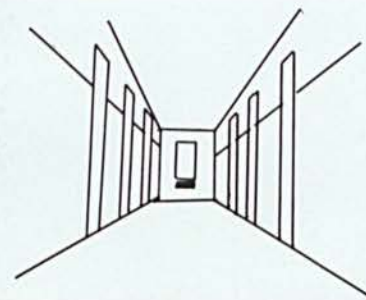
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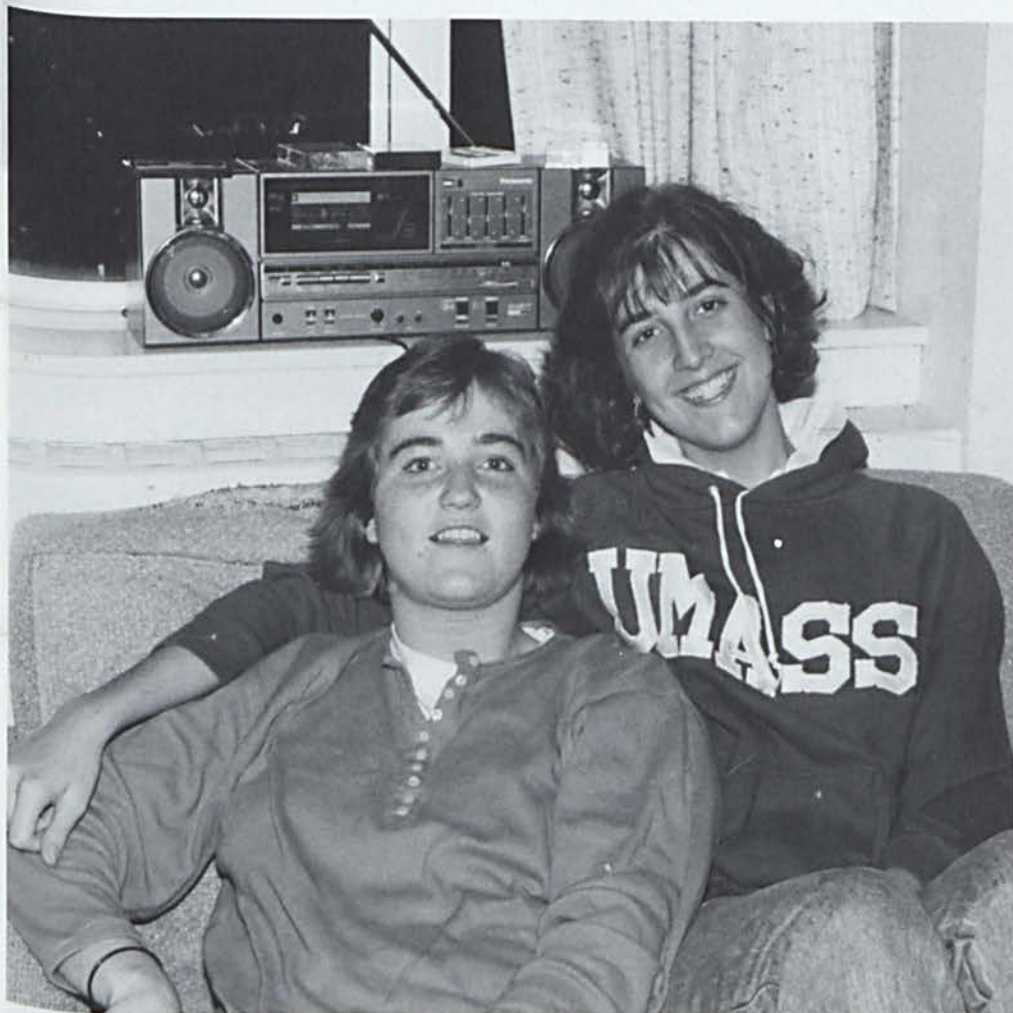
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L. Sciuto and M. Hogan in the Mulledy Kitchen.

J. Cahill and K. Ricci enjoying their friendship.

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K. Dwyer, H. Griffin and J. Foley in a P.D.A.

I. Reidy as Mr. Potato.



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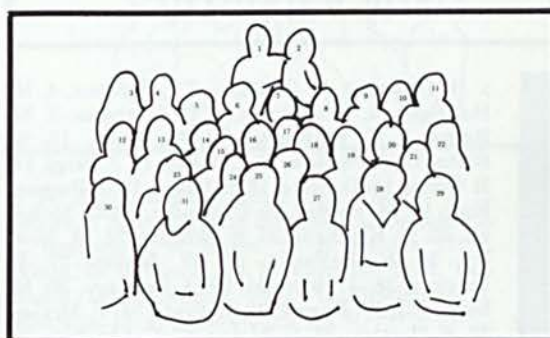


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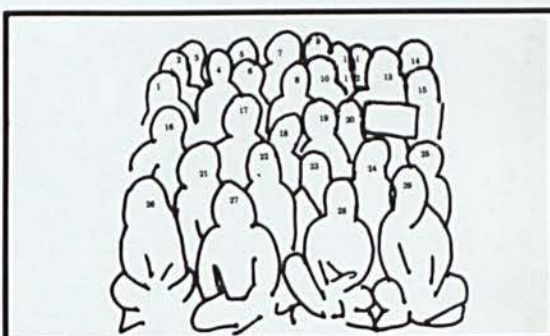
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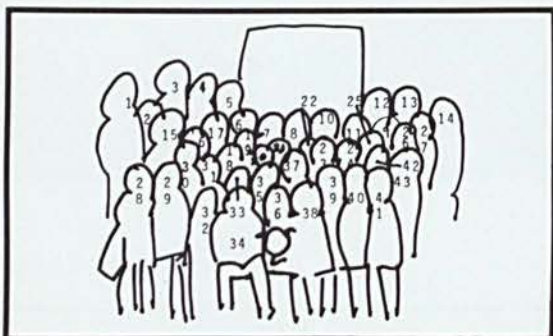


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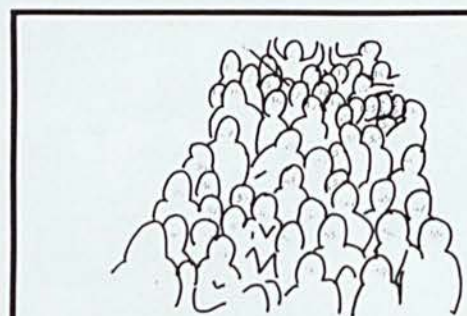
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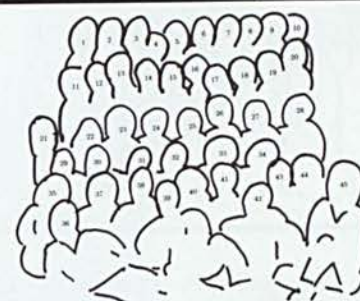


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"The New Dynasty"



WHEELER 4



1. A. Kelly, 2. D. Schultz, 3. S. Counos, 4. L. Moore, 5. S. St. Cyr, 6. J. Savage, 7. L. Donahue, 8. L. Bashara, 9. M. Burke, 10. K. Roeder, 11. C. White, 12. S. Wedda, 13. M. Eldredge, 14. S. Thibeault, 15. D. Coppola, 16. C. Lorkiewicz, 17. A. Manlillo, 18. F. McDonough, 19. K. Ferri, 20. C. Craig, 21. S. Kobacker, 22. B. Nolan, 23. M.A. Boylan, 24. C. Brown, 25. K. Droney, 26. J. Murphy, 27. K. Quinlan, 28. K. Frame, 29. K. Stanley, 30. C. Rosseel, 31. M. Kershaw, 32. J. Daily, 33. M. Boyle, 34. K. Redden, 35. M. Gonzalez, 36. L. Davico, 37. J. Ira, 38. M.C. Durnam, 39. K. O'Brien, 40. C. Dwyer, 41. L. Robinson, 42. S. Chartier, 43. T. Rosenbauer, 44. L. Hichey, 45. A. Hill.

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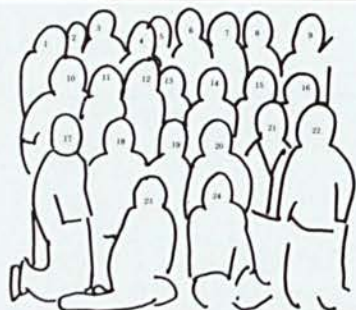


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Reading, relaxing, or studying in bed?

Friends from Wheeler, H. Waters, T. Mohan, M. McManus and S. Brown.

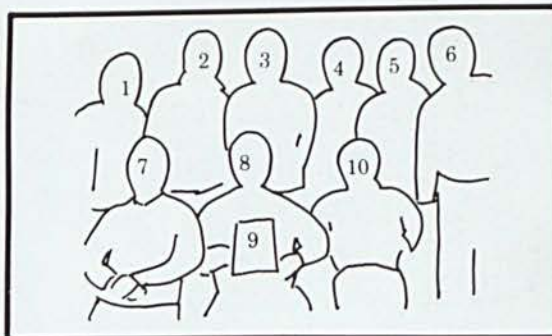


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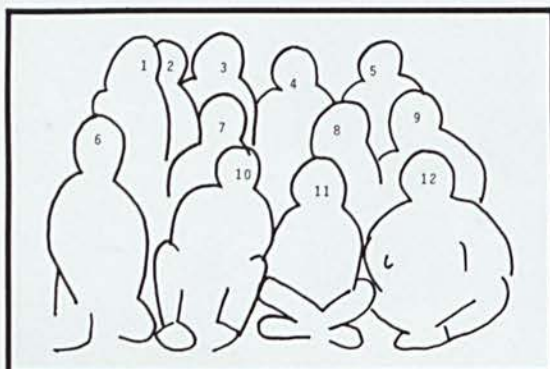


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C. Wenger and M. Ayers are City View's R.A.'s.

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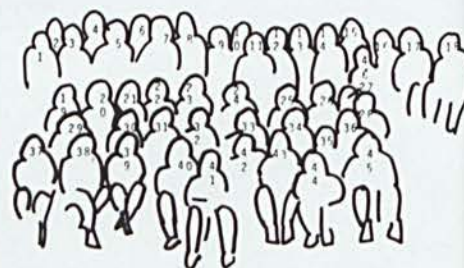
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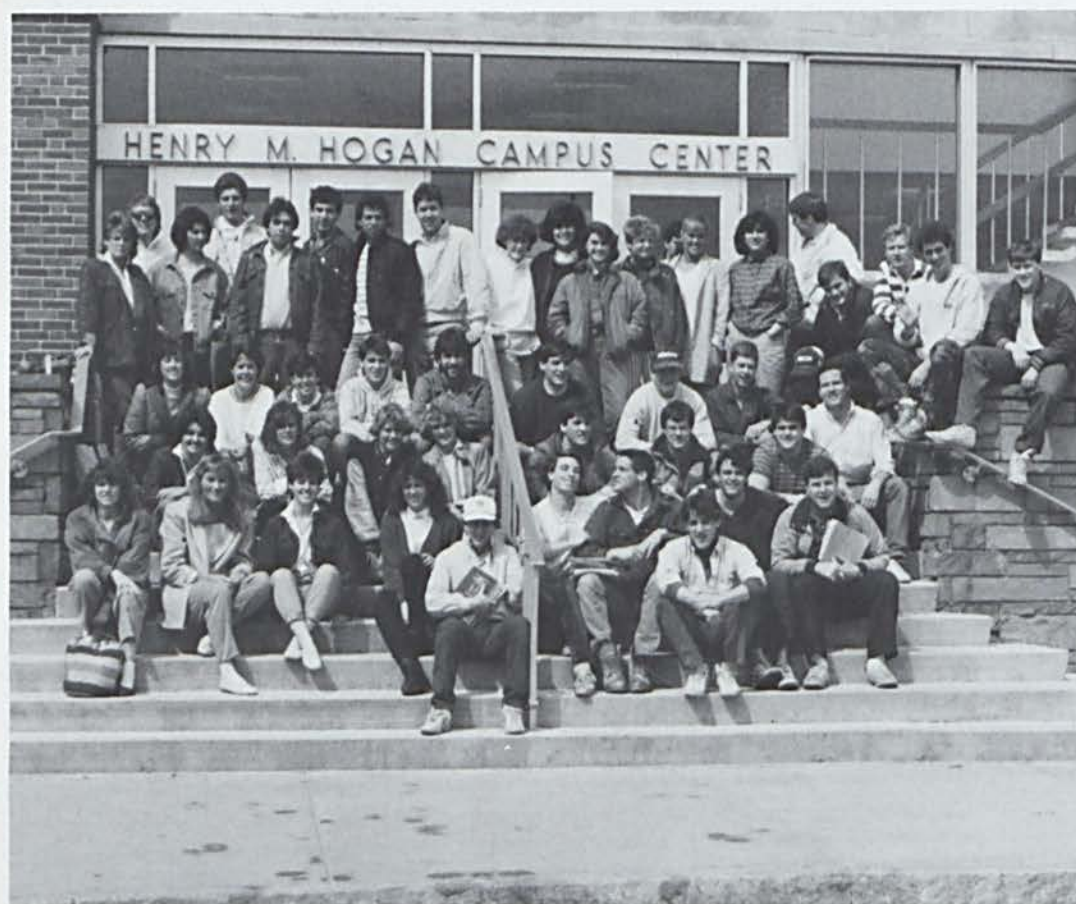
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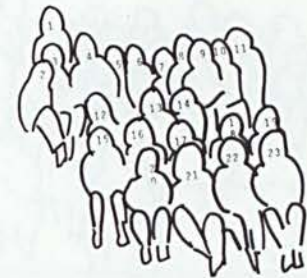
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"We're Better Off"



CAMBRIDGE ST.



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L. Halstead displays her culinary talents.

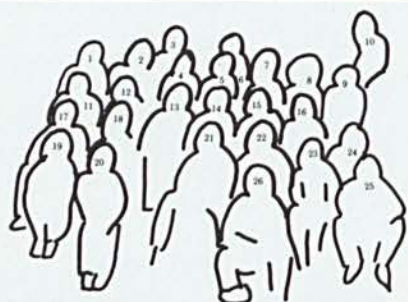
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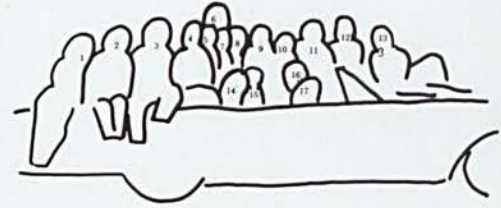


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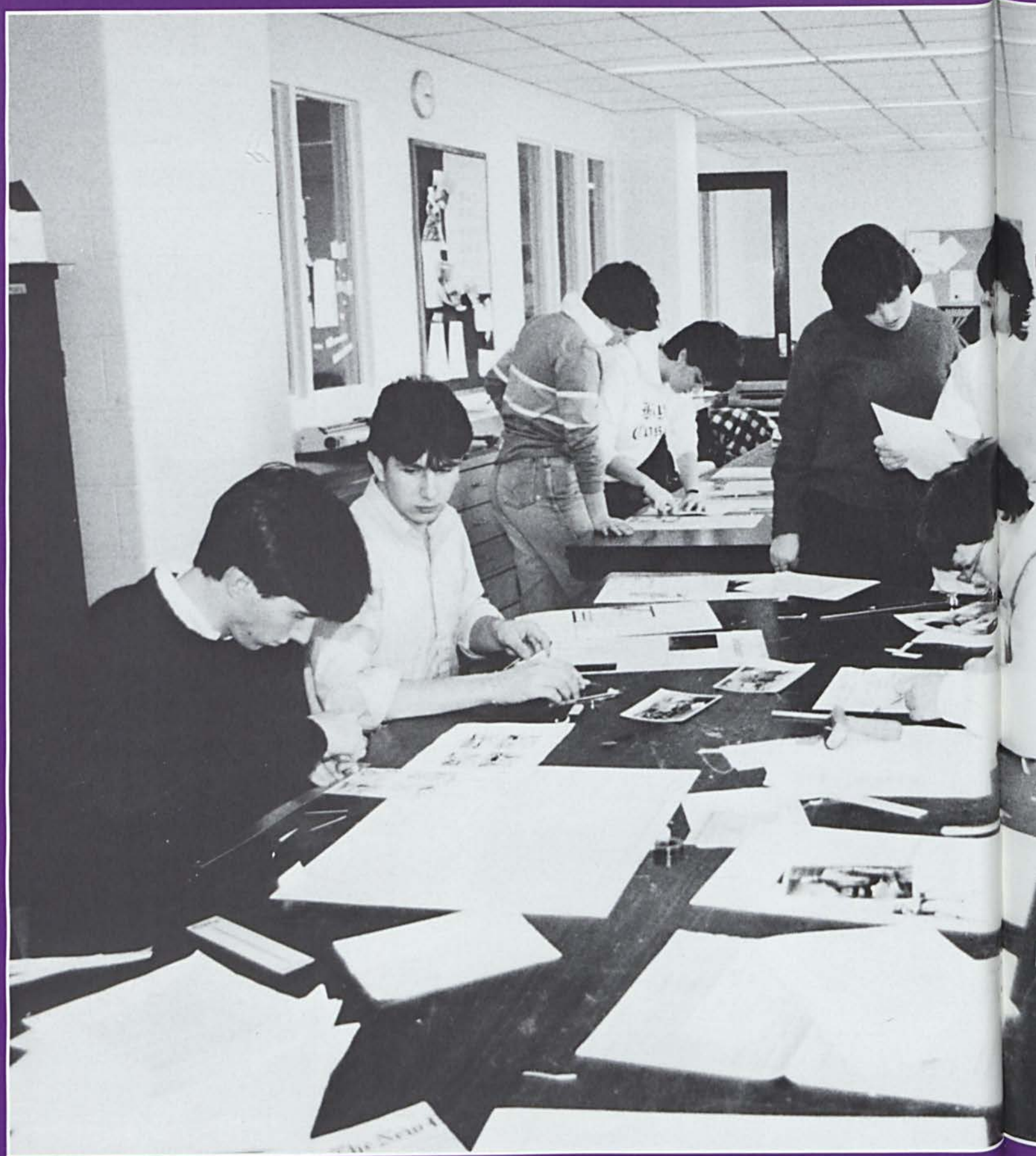


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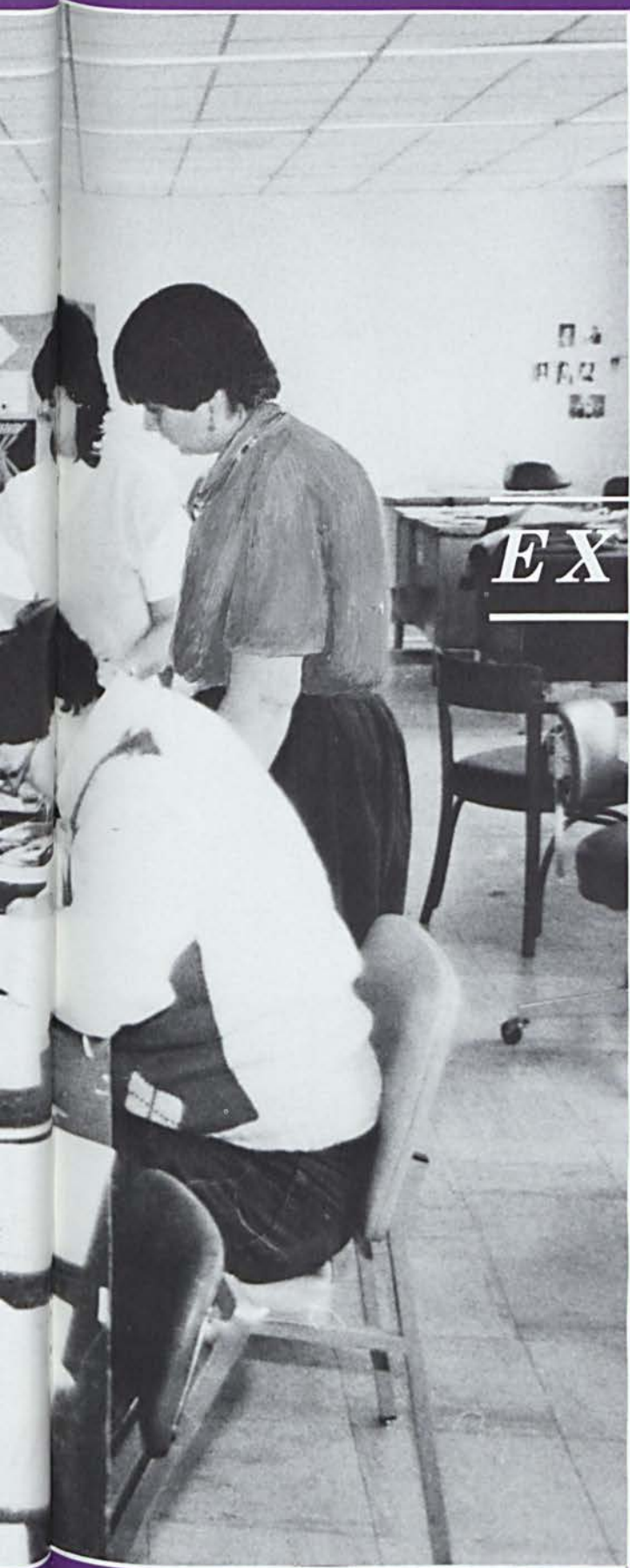


A. Sullivan will be a Resident Assistant in Wheeler for the 1986-87 academic year.

C. Reynolds is the Head Administrative Resident Assistant in Mulledy.



Dedication is the name of the game as the Crusader staff puts in overtime as their deadline rapidly approaches.



EXTRACURRICULARS



SPUD

SPUD is comprised of fourteen social action programs serving Worcester area residents in varied capacities. The largest campus organization, SPUD embodies a large cross-section of Holy Cross students and provides outlets for social and Christian services.



Top Row: Patty Keaveney, Vincent McDonough, John Wronski, Bernadette Thompson, Lynn Bibeault. Bottom Row: Pat McDevitt, Marie-Christine Durnan, Jim Melendez.



The Cheerleaders lead the Crusaders to victory.

CHEERLEADERS

The Holy Cross cheerleaders function under the guidance of the Athletic Association. Cheerleaders are selected by a coach and the squad consists of both men and women for football and basketball. Both dance and gymnastic stunts are performed during games and pep rallies.



Top Row: Susan Gracia, Jonette Keri, John Blackshire, Theresa Sullivan. Bottom Row: Sharon Nee, Debbie Fales, Carolyn Prohovich, Sean Conlon, Bob French, Eric, Molly Taylor, Frannie Girodano, Patti Surrette.



Top Row: Bill Mottolese, Alan Ashe. Bottom Row: Maura Doherty, Michael Hinkley.



Top Row: Tara Libert, Karen Dinardo Bottom Row: Todd Huston, Paul Roberti, Kristen Briotte.

BISHOP HEALY

The Bishop Healy Society sponsors social and educational activities and events throughout the year which serve to promote intercultural relations on campus. The organization deals with many issues and problems especially relating to racism and ethnocentricity. The purpose of the organization is to allow for the free flow of ideas and experiences unique to each individual.



Mike finalizes the plans for the Octoberfest Sponsored by the Bishop Healy Society.

SAFC

The SAFC is the primary source of funding for campus activities. The responsibility of the SAFC is to allot money to student organizations. The SAFC attempts to distribute the money in a way that is most beneficial to each organization.

S GA

The Student Government Association, led by Steve Pecevich, is the central representative body of the students at Holy Cross. The work of the SGA includes establishing procedures for the creation of a Student Judicial Board, granting recognition to student organizations and assessing and recommending action of particular areas of concern. The duties of the SGA are performed in both committee and at semi-monthly general meetings.



Steve and Marty vote on one of the many SGA issues that arise throughout the year.

H ANIFY HOWLAND

The Hanify-Howland Lecture Committee seeks to find a speaker who will enlighten the Holy Cross community as to the world around us. The committee begins its search early in the year and continues throughout the first semester evaluating candidates. This year's speaker was Dr. Constance Clayton, Superintendent of Schools in Philadelphia.



Top Row: Mark Murphy, Ted Burke, Kristina Briot, David Flanagan, Bottom Row: Maryann Woodford, Steve Pecevich, Linda Goff.



Giuseppe Crispo, Paul Kurtz, Rosemary Shea, Kate Quinlan, Kelly Enright, Mark Quinn, Bob Peterson.

Agora

The Agora is a Holy Cross magazine which enlightens the community with a wide range of articles. The Agora accepts political, social and economic articles as well as short stories, poetry and literature, music and film reviews. Emphasis is placed on material written by both students and faculty.



Jean Rainville, Fred Bonza, Maryann Plunkett, Brian Robinson, Vincent McDonough, Rob Lue, Eileen Cutting



Top Row: Debbie Shuman, Bob Loughrey, Pam Desmarais Bottom Row: Theresa Zealot, Luis Ramos, Tom Cirincione



Tom prepares the agenda for the next Pre-Business meeting.

PRE-BUSINESS

The Pre-Business Society attempts to stimulate and encourage an active interest in all aspects of management and business professions among Holy Cross students. The organization discusses current business issues as well as providing information on various business schools and professional opportunities.

SAILING CLUB

The Holy Cross Sailing Club offers many opportunities for interested students. It provides sailing lessons which are geared towards teaching inexperienced sailors the fundamental skills needed to skipper a boat. Experienced sailors also have the opportunity to race with colleges throughout New England. The Sailing Club is a member of the New England Inter-collegiate Sailing Association.



Rick plays with the jazz ensemble at one of their many performances.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

The Jazz Ensemble is a performing organization which examines music not only through the experience of performance but also from a theoretical standpoint. The ensemble rehearses once a week and performs in both concert settings and informal gatherings on campus.



Dan McGonigle, Carolyn Belculfine, Chris Broghammer



Michael Golden, Tom Creaser, James Dell, Bill Campbell, Bob Nyberg, Loretta DiBianca

HUNGER ACTION COALITION

Hunger Action Coalition educates the Holy Cross community to world wide and local hunger issues. This organization sponsors a fast every semester when Holy Cross students voluntarily give up their meals, donating the money to Oxfam America. They also provide meals for the Mustard Seed where food is served to the city's hungry.



Front: Tricia Hughes, Sharon Ryan, Marcy Lepore, Joe Iaia, Back: Kevin Kuppens, John Wronski, Bob Geier, Mike Casey



Nick Mascoli, Dean Bedard, Lisa Rinaldi



These students eat a "first world meal" at the Hunger Action Coalition sponsored poor supper.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

The Biology Society, which welcomes all interested students, provides members with an opportunity to broaden their understanding of both the scope and depth of the biological sciences. To achieve this broadened understanding, the Society sponsors films, field trips, seminars and symposia.

YARC

The Youth Association for Retarded Citizens is one facet of the SPUD social action program. Holy Cross students, once a week, meet and dance with a group of Worcester's retarded citizens. YARC also serves as a support group for the retarded citizens. In addition, they provide swimming sessions on Saturday mornings at the Hart Center.



Alcohol Advisors prepare for the annual HC Alcohol Awareness Day.

STUDENT ALCOHOL ADVISORS

The Student Alcohol Advisors are a group of specially trained students who are available to provide counseling to any member of the Holy Cross community who has a question or concern that is alcohol related. The alcohol advisors are members of Students for Responsible Drinking under the careful advising of Jim Wuelfing.



Left: Lynn Bibeault, Paula Sadowski



Top Row: Lisa Oliva, Robert Bombard, Jerry Martin, Matt Duffy, Mark Hedberg, Mary Topping, Mary Stanton.



Top Row: Sean Moynihan, Peter Jankowski. Bottom Row: Loretta Dibianco, Kathy Mahoney, Rich Schilling, Dan McCaffrey.



Top Row; Paul O'Keefe, Bill Carroll, Jen Green, Tom O'Brien Bottom row: BJ Flynn, Roseanne Mahoney.

ALTERNATE COLLEGE THEATER

ACT presents a musical or comedy in the fall semester and a musical in the Spring semester. This company allows the less experienced actor or actress to pursue an interest in the stage. It also offers an opportunity to work on stage crew, publicity and production.



Members of ACT practice for the performance of "Lydie Breeze".

HOLY CROSS DAILY NEWS

The Holy Cross Daily News keeps the students informed of campus happenings. Each day, the editors of the HCDN collect announcements from students and faculty, layout the notices and distribute the final product all over campus. The HCDN is an essential informational source for the students of Holy Cross.

CLASS OFFICERS

Class officers are elected by their peers in the spring of each academic year. These students served to enrich the social and educational needs of their respective classes. The officers arrange to have class-sponsored functions throughout the year including dances, trips to Medieval Manor, Red Sox Games and class picnics.



Junior Class Officers: Matt Duffy, Mary McNaughton, Jim Collins



Senior Class Officers: Frank Walsh, Chuck Coursey, Tara Libert



Sophomore Class Officers: Chuck Hannigan, John Hanley, Tom Scanlon, Kathleen Sullivan.



Freshman Class Officers: Carolyn O'Gara, James Murphy, Melinda Ruby



Top Row: Bill Mottolese, John Sweeney, John Donohue, Pat Cunningham, Bottom Row: Mary Blaney, Jeff Fisher, Mike LaChance, Kevin Murphy, Andy Schiavoni.



Left: Vincent McDonough, John Orem, Bob Hurley.

B JF DEBATING SOCIETY

By participating in intercollegiate debating, the Benedict Joseph Fenwick Society represents the college while providing opportunity for students to achieve a deeper understanding of national debate topics and mastery of public speaking skills. The society has a faculty coach, and functions in conjunction with a course in public speaking and debate.



The BJB Debating Society prepares to travel to New York for a Debating Tournament.

T HE PURPLE

The Purple is a literary magazine written edited and published by Holy Cross students. The magazine is published once or twice a year and is comprised of poetry, short stories, critical essays, photographs and artwork.

WOMEN'S FORUM

The purpose of the Women's Forum is to generate interest in and awareness of special women's issues, discuss these issues, and act in the community according to their concerns for contemporary issues.

STUDENTS
FOR
LIFE

Mark Simon and Ruth Eberle explain the goals of Students For Life to freshmen at the Extra Curricular Extravaganza.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE

Students For Life is a nonsectarian, nonpartisan organization of students who respect the sanctity of human life. The group educates itself and the campus by sponsoring speakers, showing films, and attending educational conferences. Many life issues, such as abortion and euthanasia, are discussed with the intent to create a respect for all forms of human life.



Top Row: Jean Butler, Caroly Cain, Bottom Row: Eileen Mikutovicz, Sharon Thibeault, Katie Ricci.



Top Row: Steve DeLaronde, Tom Cirincione, Erik Lenz, Bottom Row: Tricia Daley, Sharon Salvucci, Ruth Eberle, Patti O'Kane.

THE **S** P A N I S H C L U B

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to bring Spanish culture to the Holy Cross community. They provide a variety of opportunities to experience Spanish culture through plays, dinners, dances, and international festivals. This year the Spanish Club has co-sponsored dances with area colleges in an effort to expand cultural awareness.



Top Row: Edgar Domenech, Federico Sanchez. Bottom Row: Missy Gold, Jonathan Ewert, Yvonne Lopez.



Top Row: Margaret Rode, Pat Rogers, Jonathan Ewert, Mike Noone. Bottom Row: Pam Desmarais, Kathy Hardy.



Mike, Jonathan and Chuck look over details for the next Y.O.Y.O. event.

Yoyo

Young Off Campus Youth Organization or You're On Your Own is an organization that works to provide cultural and social activities for off-campus students. The group attempts to provide alternate social activities while promoting the benefits of off-campus living.

PURPLE PATCHER

November 20, February 10, March 26, April 14, May 26, and June 17 - - - these are the days which struck fear in the hearts of a small group of individuals known as the yearbook staff. On the eve of these hectic days, the eighteen oddly assorted individuals could be found in Hogan 425 searching frantically for photos, writing articles or trying to persuade someone else to do so, and consuming Diet Coke and pretzels in enormous quantities. But, on the weeks in between and especially during special campus events, these people found out just how glamorous the job can be. Yes, these 18 individuals found that when the yearbook photographers accompanied them they suddenly had hundreds of "best" friends claiming attention for photo coverage. Through it all, however, these editors kept their cool and produced a book of superb quality sure to be a top ten bestseller for all 1986 grads of Holy Cross. Carol Sullivan and Cindy Englert—the rocks of the book and hostesses of one great party! . . . Bob Gehan—the man worth forty thousand pictures . . . Kim DiMatteo—if we got overtime, she'd be rich . . . Denise Pilon—tackling the headache next year . . . Gail Desrosier and Marybeth Wallace—"these are the best lay-outs ever!" . . . Denise Paulssen and Tracy Karas—combined academics and aerobics well . . . Michele Frost—ever present but photographically invisible successor to the dynasty . . . Ruthellen Lippy and Jane Meaney—One Hour Photo junkies . . . Kate Feeney—found that senior captions were sweet revenge . . . Leah Graves—only editor to hit the streets to work . . . Victor Luis—man able to go anywhere for a photo but most often found living in the Pub . . . Karen Keefe—kept book in the black despite love of green.



"If you guys take one more picture of me . . ."



"You're kidding, right? The deadline's tomorrow you know!"



Clockwise: Kate Feeney, Karen Keefe, Gail Desrosier, Michele Frost.



"You want a picture of ME?"



Victor and his camera, always looking for action.



Organization at its best!



"Stop with the pictures, can't you see I'm working?"



The glamorous lifestyle of a yearbook editor.



"Let's talk yearbook!!!"

Our ever-dedicated Jostens rep, Dan Smith, laughs at yet another idea.



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Cindy Englert

Photography

Bob Gehan

Business Manager

Karen Keefe

Academics

Denise Paulssen
Tracy Karas

Events

Gail Desrosier
Marybeth Wallace

Sports

Kim DiMatteo
Denise Pilon

Dorms

Michele Frost

Extracurriculars

Ruthellen Lippy
Jane Meaney

Seniors

Kate Feeney

Advertising

Leah Graves

Highlights

Dan Donnelly

PURPLE KEY

The Purple Key Society is a service organization whose aim is to foster unity among the students. New student orientation was the first of the responsibilities of the Purple Key Society. Parents' Weekend, Christmas Banquet, One Hundred Days Banquet and the Sadie Hawkins Charity Ball contribute to the Holy Cross community.



Mark Ward and Rosemary Weiss represent the CCM at the Extra-Curricular Extravaganza.

THE COMMITTEE FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Committee for Campus Ministry, with its 425 members comprised of students, faculty and staff, is committed to the enhancement of Christian life throughout the Holy Cross community. Members of CCM's eight ministries work in conjunction with the Office of the College Chaplain to sponsor guest speakers and to serve liturgies and Penance services.



Bottom Row: Michael Noone, Melvin Murry, John Coleman. *Middle Row:* Leah Zoukis, Paula Sadowski, Kathy Hardy, Anna Tobin, Alison Campanelli, Julie Linehan, Gini Gray, Mary Ellen Lukasawitz, Nancy Mitchell. *Top Row:* Margaret Rode, Maura Crowley, Jonathan Ewert, Jodi Weinhofer, Kathleen Quinn.



Top Row: Tom Meuser, Rosemary Weiss, Sue Siemietkowski, Chris Peters, Erik Lenz. *Bottom Row:* Steve DeLaronde, Carol O'Grady, John Beaumont, Martha Keilly, Jean Rainville.



Top Row: David Campbell, Bruce Sabados, David Foster, Paul McManus, Frank Mastrandrea, Jane Meaney, Ruthellen Lippy, Maureen Freeman.
Bottom Row: Linda Monteiro, Mary Callery, Joseph Walsh, Liz Keliher, Matt Tracy, Mark Mechler.



President: James Flavin; *Drum Major:* James Delle; *Business Manager:* Paula Kayan; *Equipment Managers:* Mike Stasko, Tricia Pyne; *Librarians:* R. Andy Richards, Maura Dacey, Andy Bennett.

THE CRUSADER

The Crusader is a weekly newspaper published by students for the Holy Cross community. The paper provides an opportunity for experience in the following departments: news, sports, features, photography, production, sales, circulation and business. Journalists on any level gain practical knowledge at *The Crusader*.



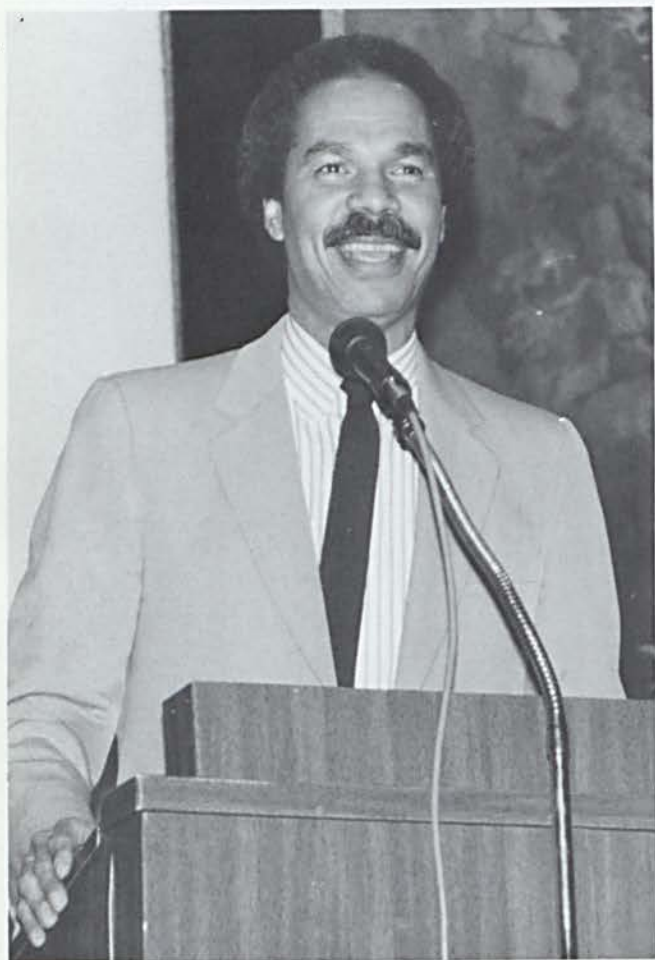
Joe Walsh takes a break from his editorial duties to joke with his staff.

CRUSADER BAND

The Crusader Band is an organization that provides students with an opportunity for musical fulfillment and for service to the college community by promoting school spirit. The Crusader Band performs half-time shows and a wide variety of music at Holy Cross football and basketball games.

DANCE CLUB

The Holy Cross Dance Club provides instruction in ballet, jazz, tap and Irish step-dancing. Classes are given at various levels of ability depending on student enrollment. The Club meets on campus in addition to sponsoring outings to professional performances.



Randall Robinson, Director of Transafrica speaks in the Hogan Ballroom during Black Week.

N.A.A.C.P.

The N.A.A.C.P. chapter at Holy Cross was established to create better interracial relationships on campus. The N.A.A.C.P. hopes to be a channel that is available to all members of the Holy Cross community. This year, activities included a Voter Registration drive and an April Fools Mixer, both of which were very successful.



Top Row: Sue Byrne, Loretta Griffin, Bottom Row: Karen Keefe, Stephanie Yeager.



Top Row: Pr. Jugent, Crystal Upshaw, Bernadette Thompson, Jackie Savage, Karen Collier, Nicole Young, Larhonda Harris. Bottom Row: Lee Hull, Tracy Salisbury, Alicia Gill, Devona Colston



Top Row: Joane Donavan, Maureen Walsh, Rich Keelan, Bottom Row: John Finning, Kathy O'Rourke, John Hamilton.



Top Row: Ann Grayce, Sharlene Galvin, Ellen Shields, Debbie Brooks. Middle Row: Kathleen Fish, Heidi Mechley, Shawn Fitzmaurice, Bob McCooey, Paul Butler. Bottom Row: Jeff Hardiman, Mischelle Nobel.

A IESEC

Aiesec is an international management development organization which promotes intercultural understanding, provides students with an international education and offers students practical business experience. This year, the Aiesec chapter at Holy Cross became involved in an exchange placement program in which students were able to gain business experience abroad.



Jen Lamson was chosen to participate in the business exchange program in England.

C CB OF D

The Campus Center Board of Directors promotes cultural, recreational and social aspects of college life through the programming of many events on the Holy Cross Campus. It provides a wide variety of activities in the areas of recreation, fine arts, outings, pub, coffeehouse and special events.

CHOIR

The Holy Cross College Choir strives to uphold the level of musical excellence through various competitions and performances throughout the year. The choir performs at Holy Cross and in the Worcester area. This year, the choir also travelled to England and Ireland to display its musical ability.



Choir members take a break from singing to enjoy scenery on their tour of Ireland.



Row 1: Bill Surowiecki, Sharon Salvucci, Gina Como, Karen McDermott. Row 2: Patti Fallon, Bill Campbell, Ron Sefchik, Tom Maurer, Dan McCaffrey, Bob McKenzie. Row 3: Maura Wilson, Jennifer Blades, Bill Gearty, John McKenzie. Row 4: Michelle Myott, Kathryn Partan, John Cahill, Jamie Marra.



Row 1: David Flanagan, Kathleen Smith, Jim Melendez. Row 2: Leah Zoukis, Cathy Mahanna.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

The Commencement Committee, comprised of an elected chairperson and selected officers, plans several events which ensure that graduation will proceed smoothly. The responsibilities of the committee include fittings of caps and gowns, the Senior class gift, the senior slide show and the Baccalaureate Ball and Mass.

WCHC

WCHC is the campus radio station. It serves the Holy Cross and Worcester communities with entertainment, information and various other public services. WCHC provides entertainment at special campus and Worcester events and broadcasts home and away Crusader sporting events. Throughout the year, students gain experience in news and sports broadcasting, announcing, production, management, business, and engineering.



Row 1: Paul McGee, Kerri Tarpey, Caterie Little. Row 2: Brian Robinson, Teri Nicolosi, Patty Marlowe, Dave Bromage, Tara Liberrt, Tom Maurer, Jim McGonagle, Scott Wallace, Lisa Smith, Tom Vogel.



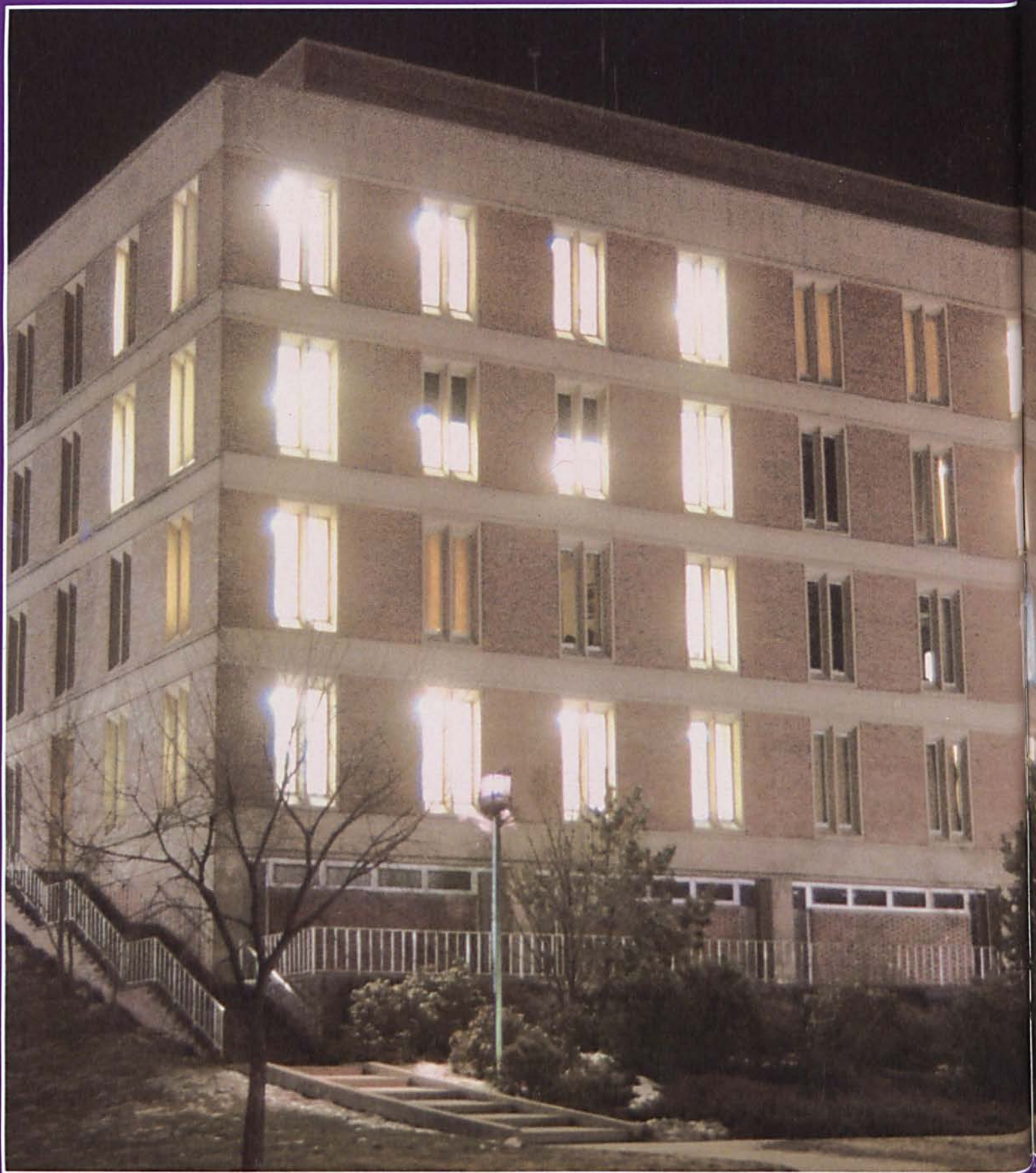
Bernadette Thompson, Roseanne Ganley



Bernadette explains her involvement with Abbey's Friends to an interested student.

ABBEY'S FRIENDS

Abbey's Friends are Holy Cross women who volunteer their time as staff members of Abbey's House, a temporary shelter for displaced women and children. Abbey's Friends also make the Holy Cross community aware of current social problems and services available to alleviate these problems by sponsoring lectures and discussions.

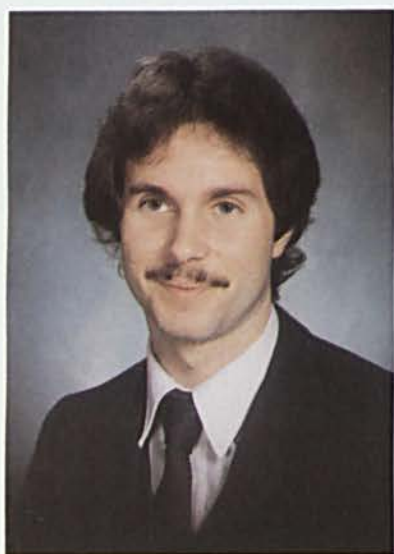


Hogan dons a new face as 86 illuminates the windows. Bob Gehan, ace Yearbook photographer, risked it all for this photo.

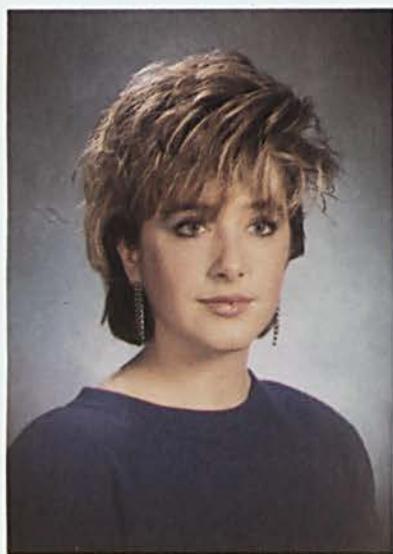


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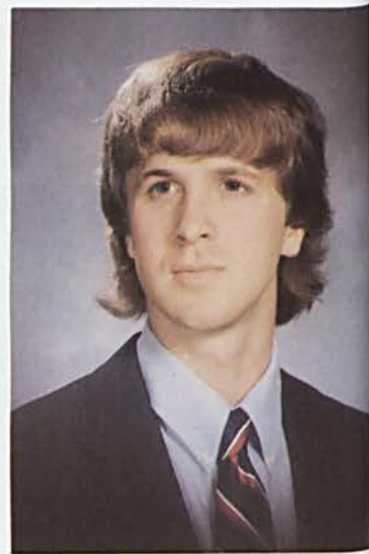
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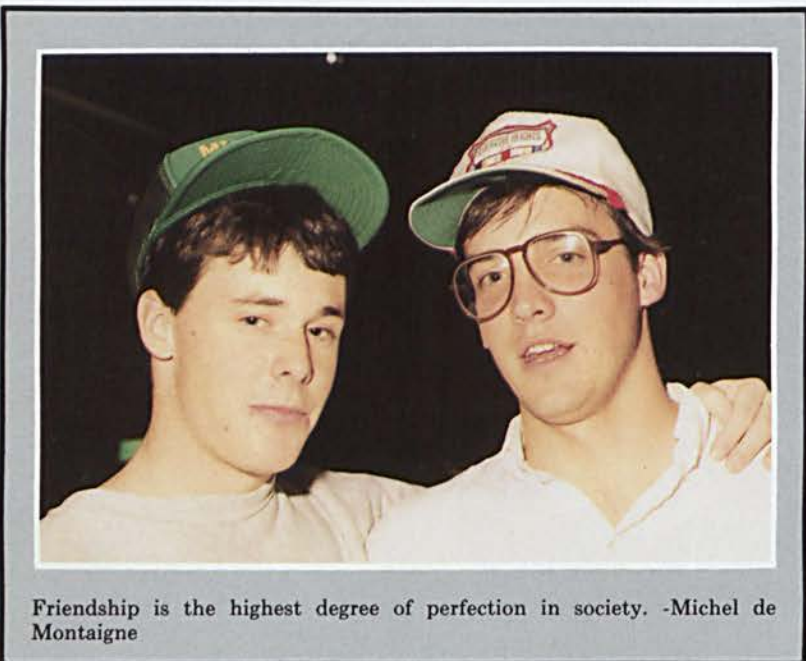
Kathryn A. Ahern
FRENCH/SOCIOLOGY



Thomas J. Allen
MATHEMATICS



Michael J. Amrein
ENGLISH



Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society. -Michel de Montaigne



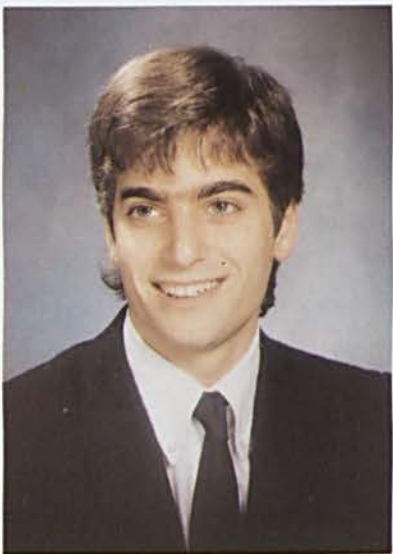
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Francis A. Ascolillo
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Kathryn J. Ashton
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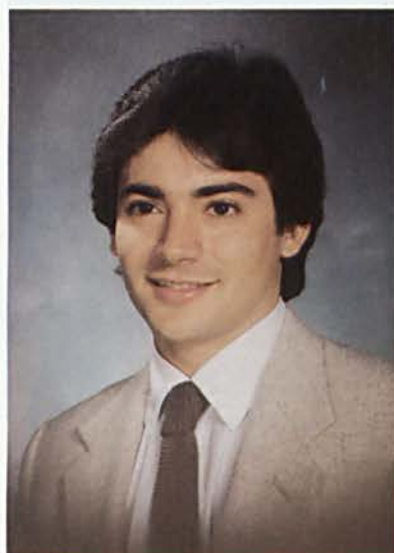
Sean M. Baker
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Cynthia A. Baran
BIOLOGY



Robert S. Barile
MATHEMATICS



Michael J. Barillari
MATHEMATICS



Animals are agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms. -George Eliot



Hannah Barnes
POLITICAL SCIENCE



Peter J. Barrett
HISTORY



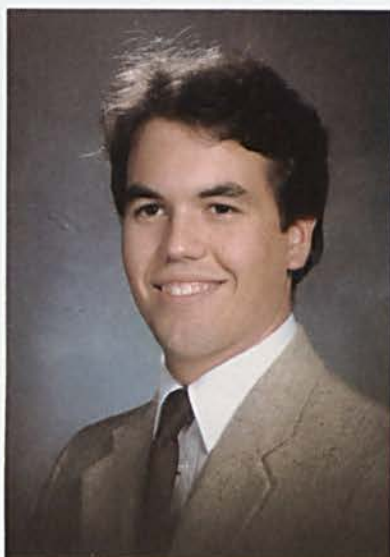
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Lynn E. Basilio
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Wayne D. Bedard
BIOLOGY



Carolyn A. Belcufine
ENGLISH



Daniel J. Belluche
HISTORY



A smile is still the best make-up for a face. - Anonymous



Linda R. Benedetto
PSYCHOLOGY



Andrea L. Bennett
BIOLOGY/RELIGIOUS
STUDIES



Kris A. Bianco
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Lynn M. Bibeault
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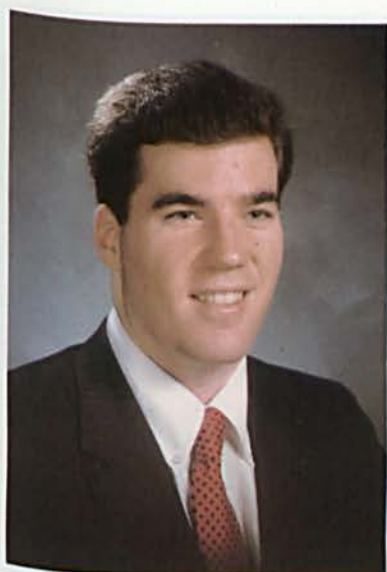
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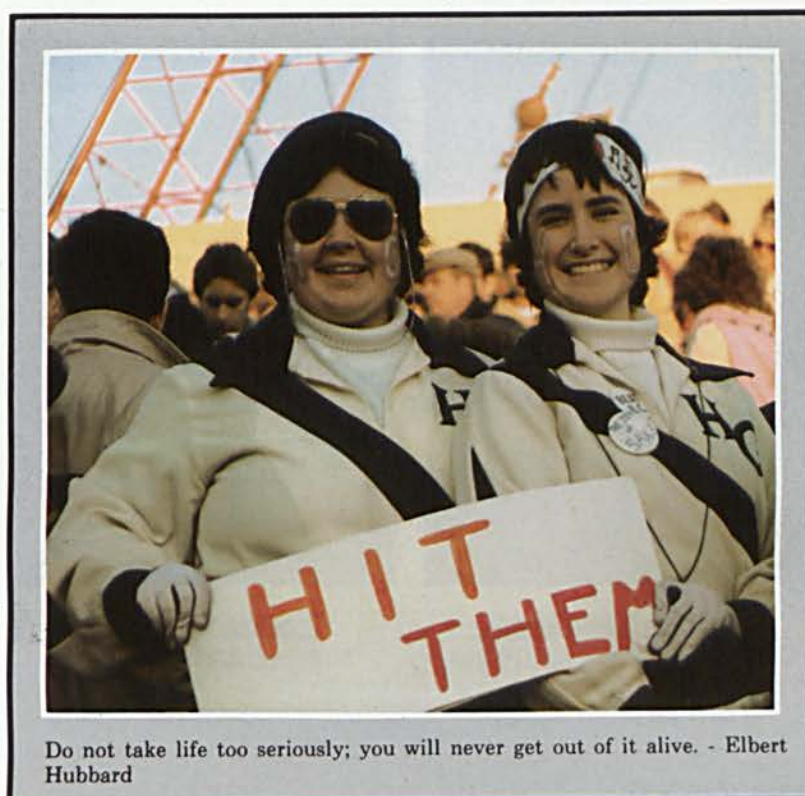
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Maureen A. Brennan
ECONOMICS/ACCOUNTING



Do not take life too seriously; you will never get out of it alive. - Elbert Hubbard



Thomas A. Brennan
ECONOMICS



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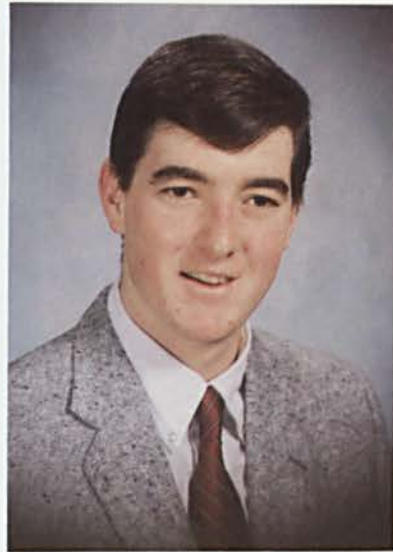
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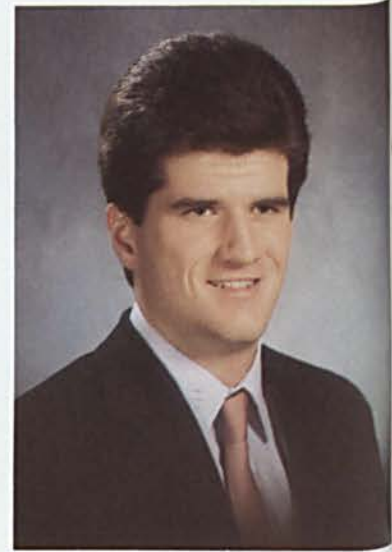
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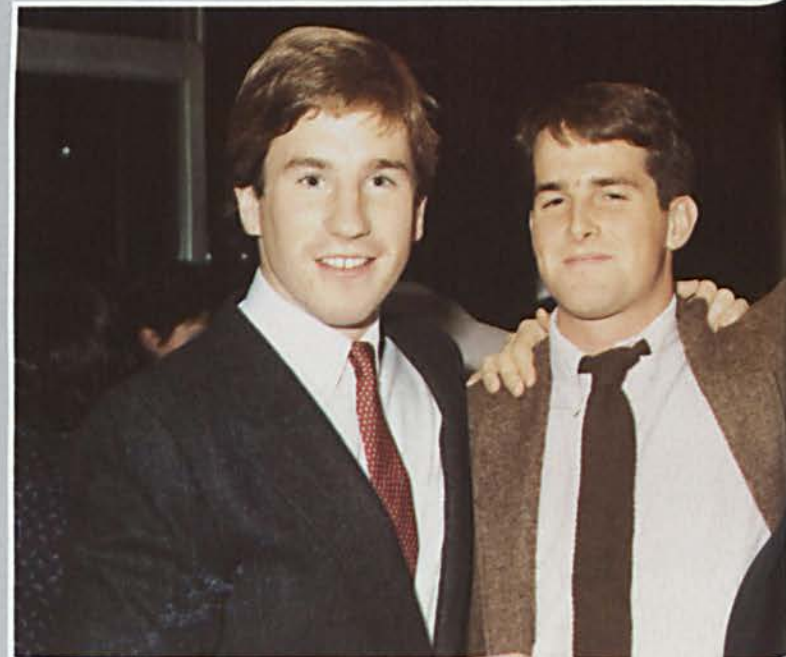
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I don't say we all ought to misbehave, but we ought to look as if we could. - Orson Welles



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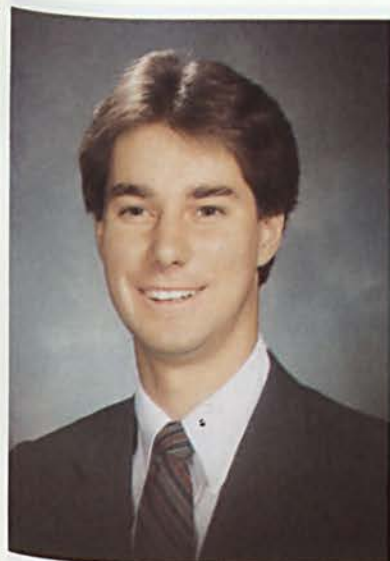
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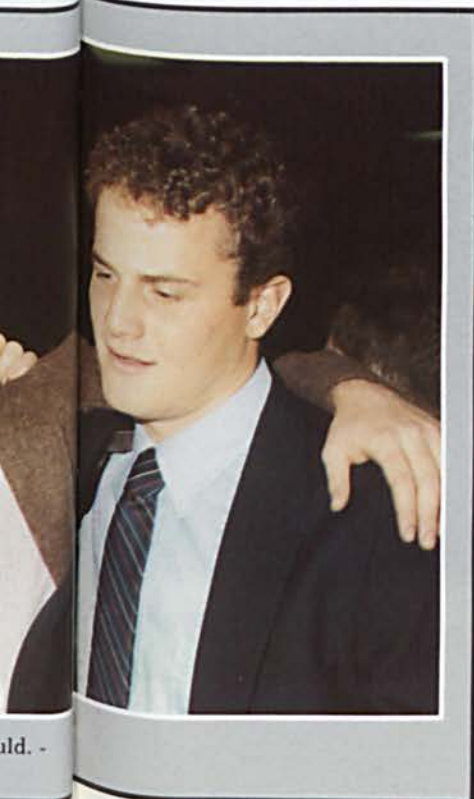
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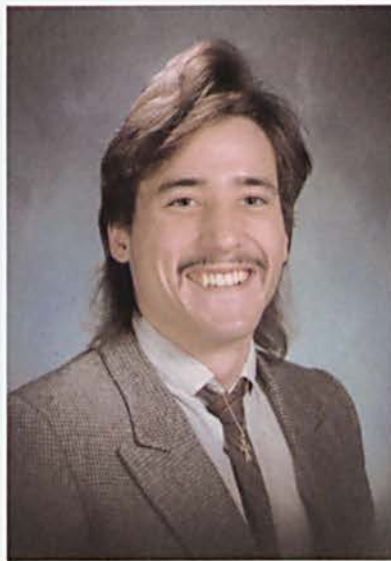
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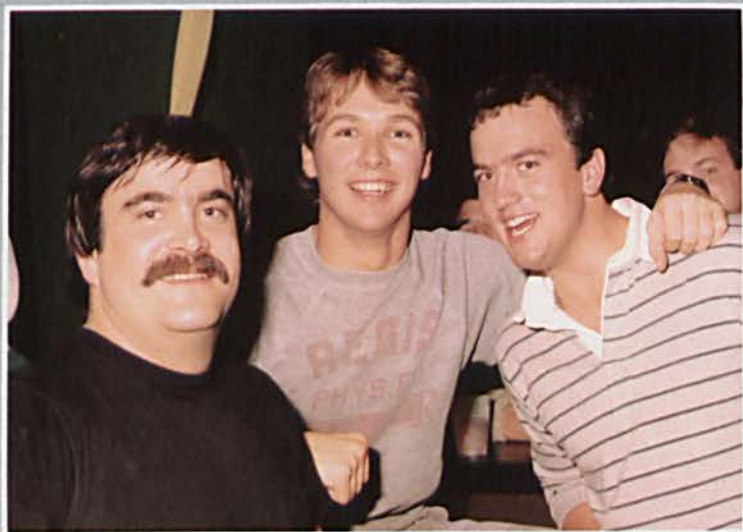
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Work is something you want to get done; play is something you just like to be doing. -Harry Leon Wilson



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All things come round to him who will but wait. -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



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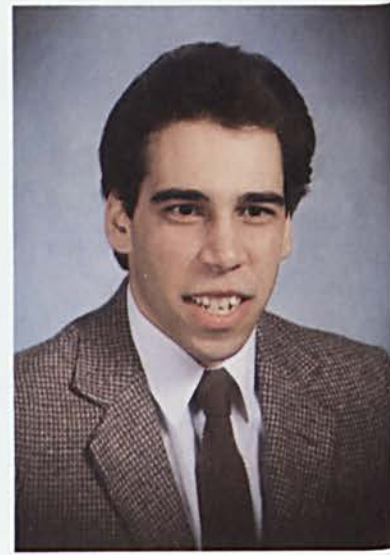
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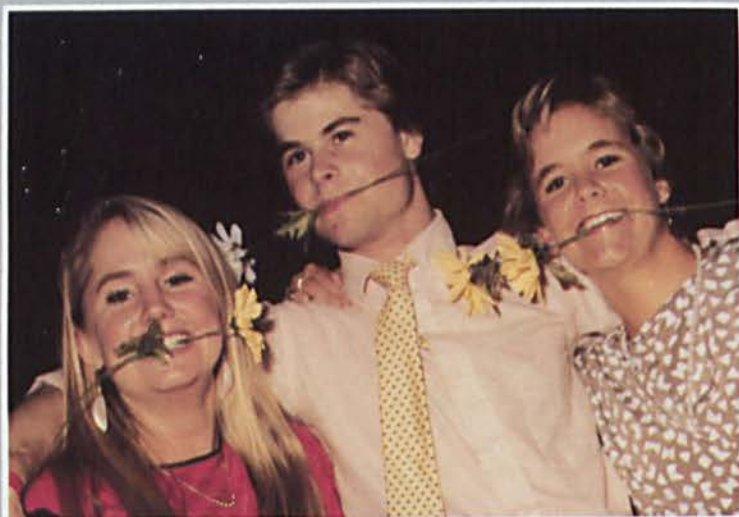
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Petals that light up a feeling of beauty in one nation are just feed in another.
-Anonymous



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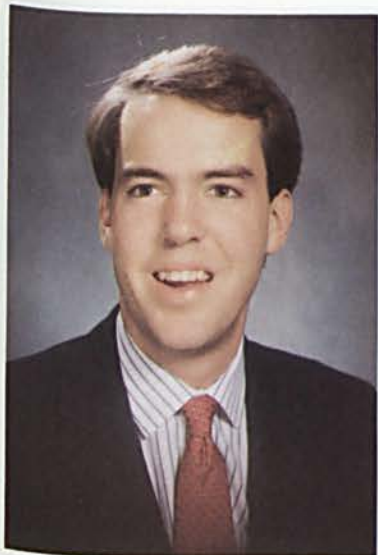
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Maura A. Cunniff
MATHEMATICS



When I was a boy I was told that anybody could become President; I'm beginning to believe. -Clarence Darrow



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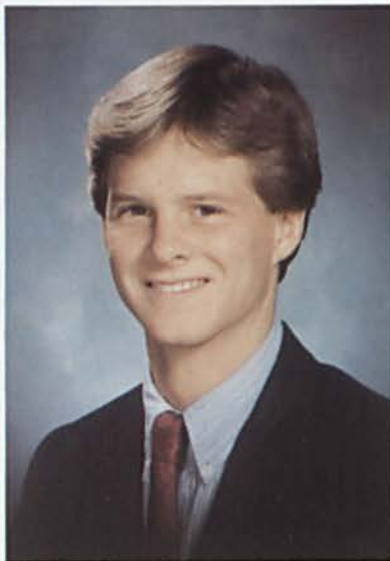
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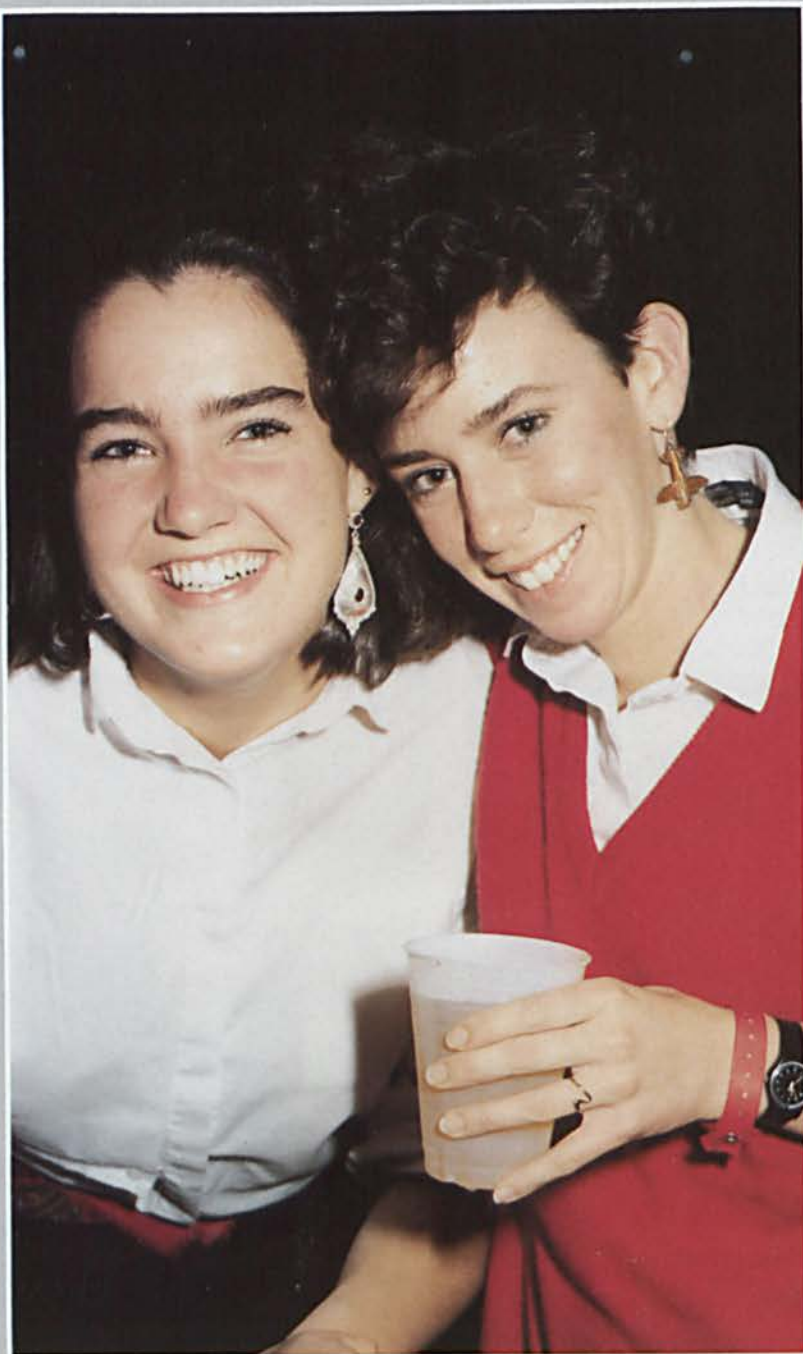
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Laughter is regional: a smile extends over the whole face. -Chazal



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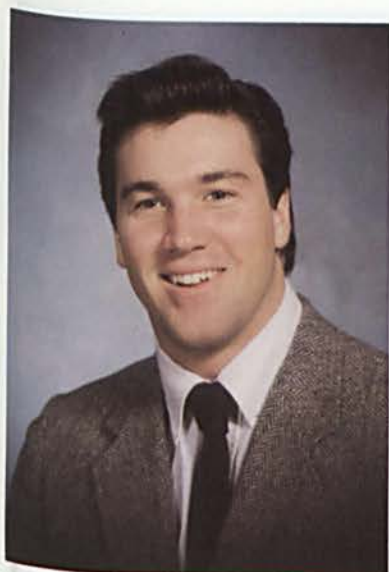
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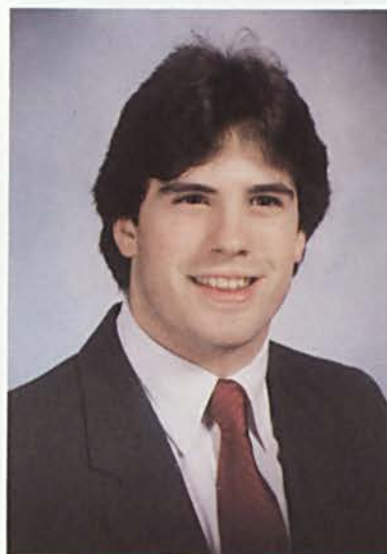
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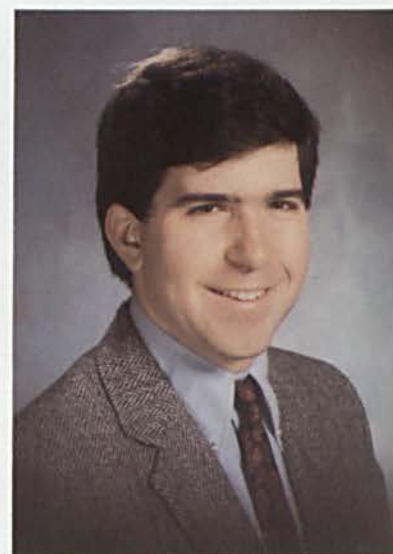
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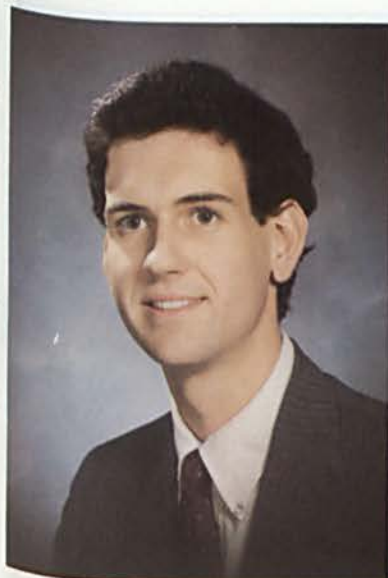
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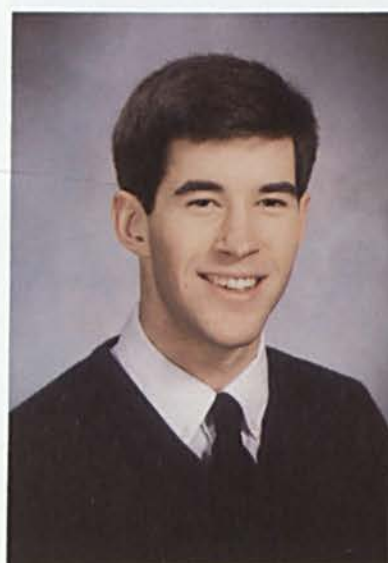
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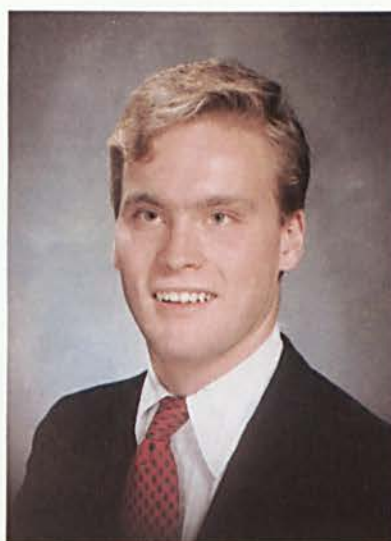


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The good life is the merry life. -J.E. Boodin



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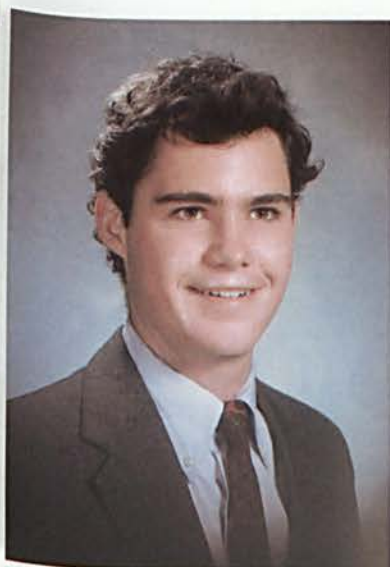
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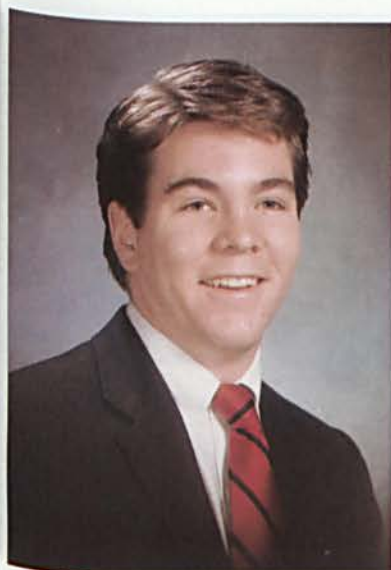
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Liquor talks mighty loud when it gets loose from the jug. -J.C. Harris



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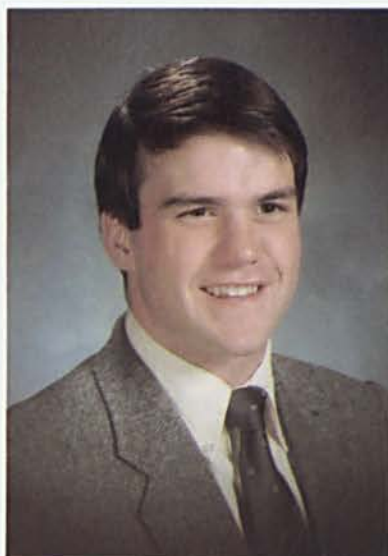
Conversion is the laboratory
and the workshop of the student.
-Anonymous



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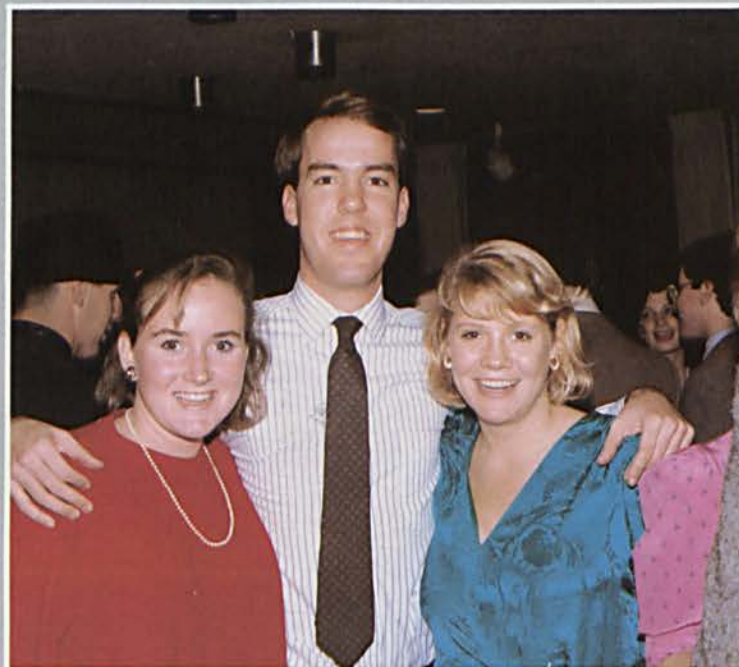
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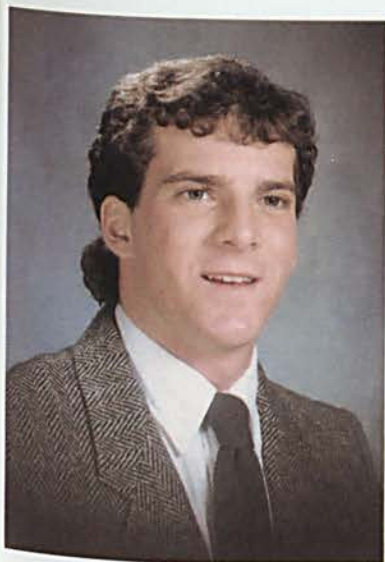
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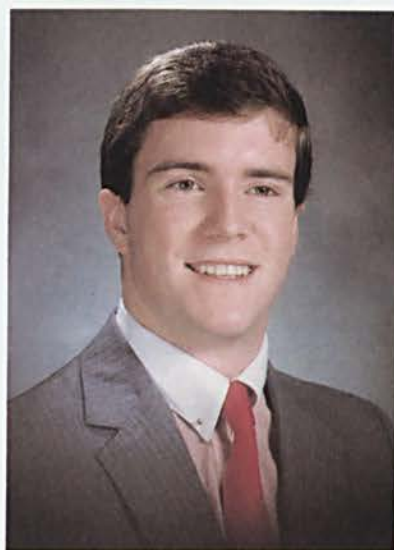
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The trouble with life is that there are so many beautiful women—and so little time. —John Barrymore



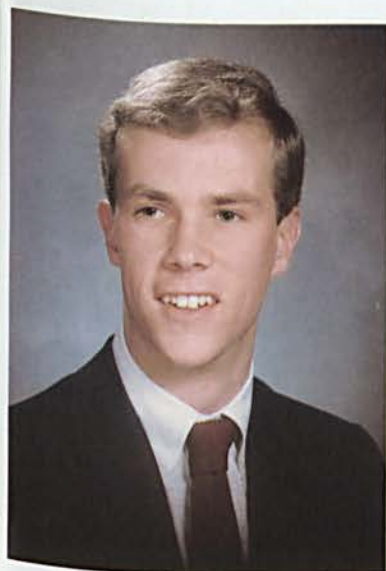
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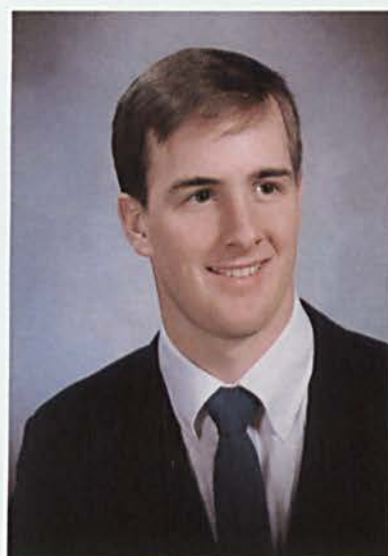
When friendships are real they are the solidest things we can know. -Ralph Waldo Emerson



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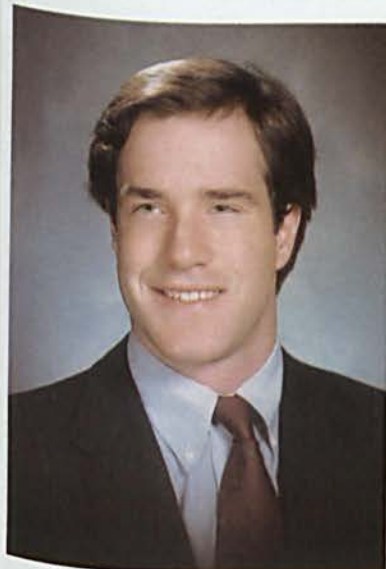
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From wine what sudden friendship springs! -John Gay



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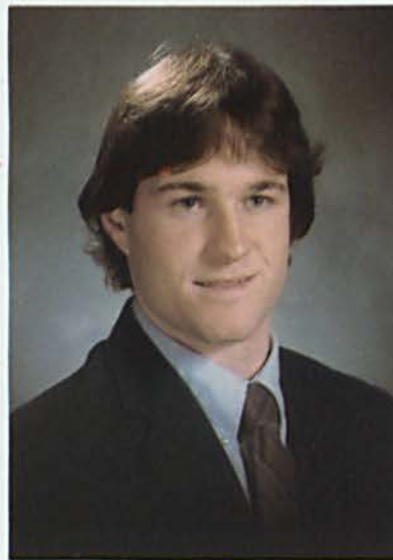
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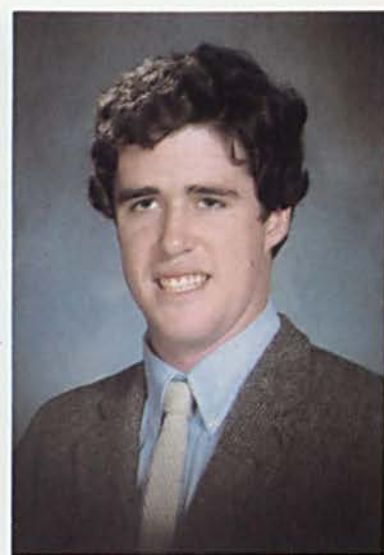
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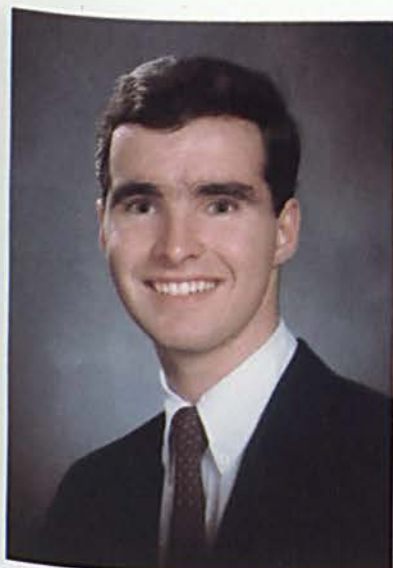
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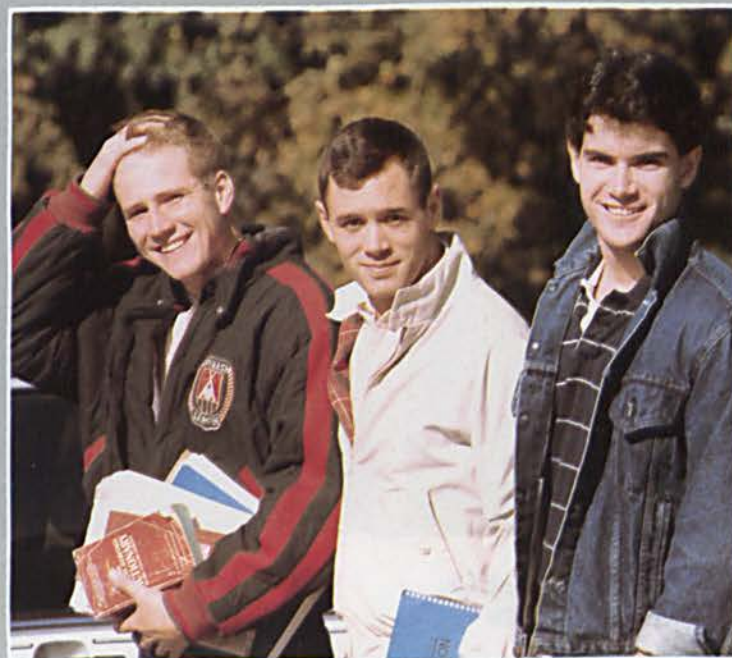
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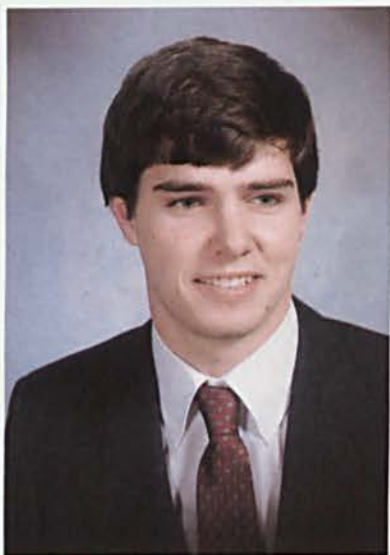
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The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. -Oliver Wendall Holmes



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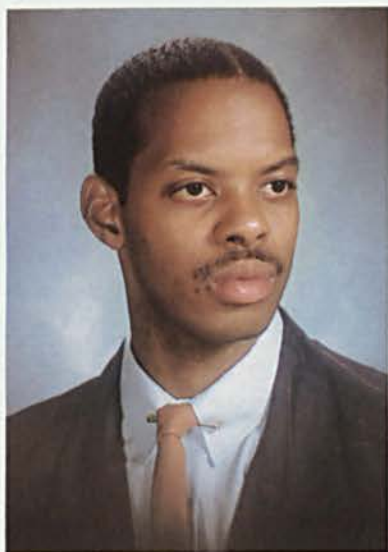
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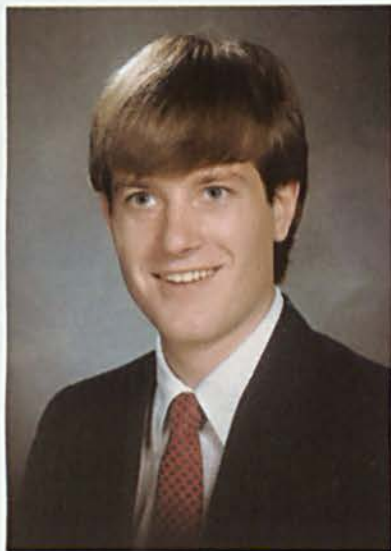
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Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes. -Henry David Thoreau



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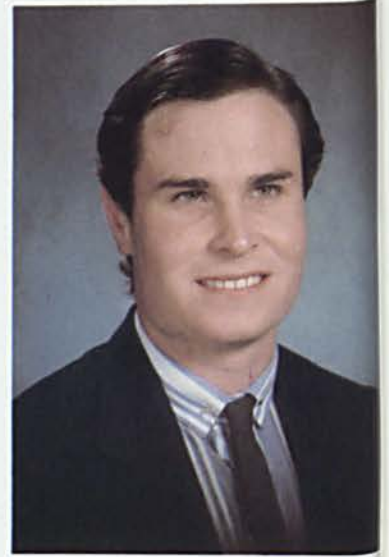
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Youth on the prowl, and Pleasure at the helm. -Thomas Gray



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About the only thing in life that makes it worthwhile is the enjoyment of friendly relations. -George Norris



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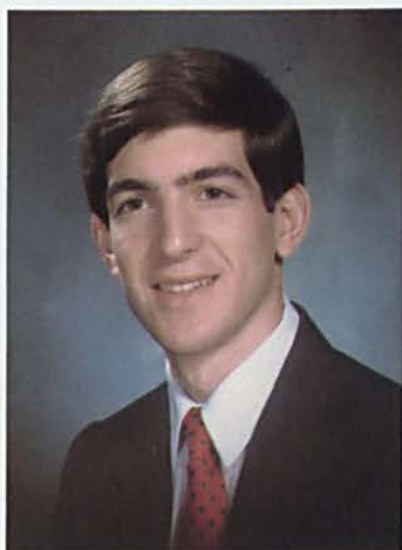
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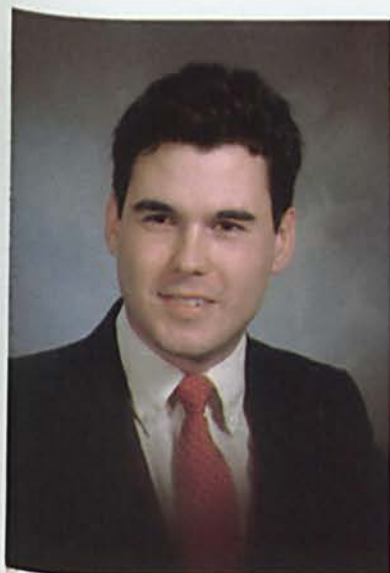
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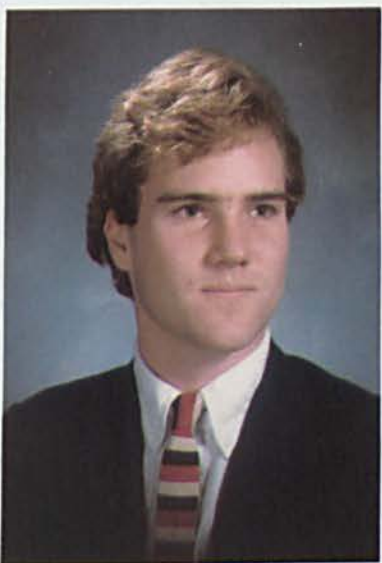
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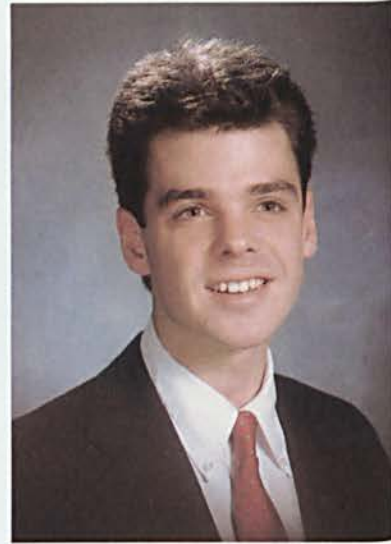
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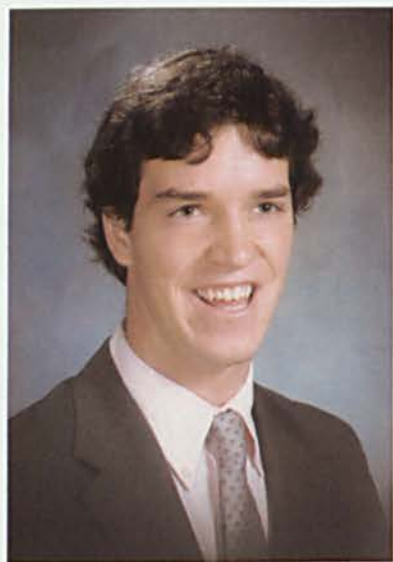
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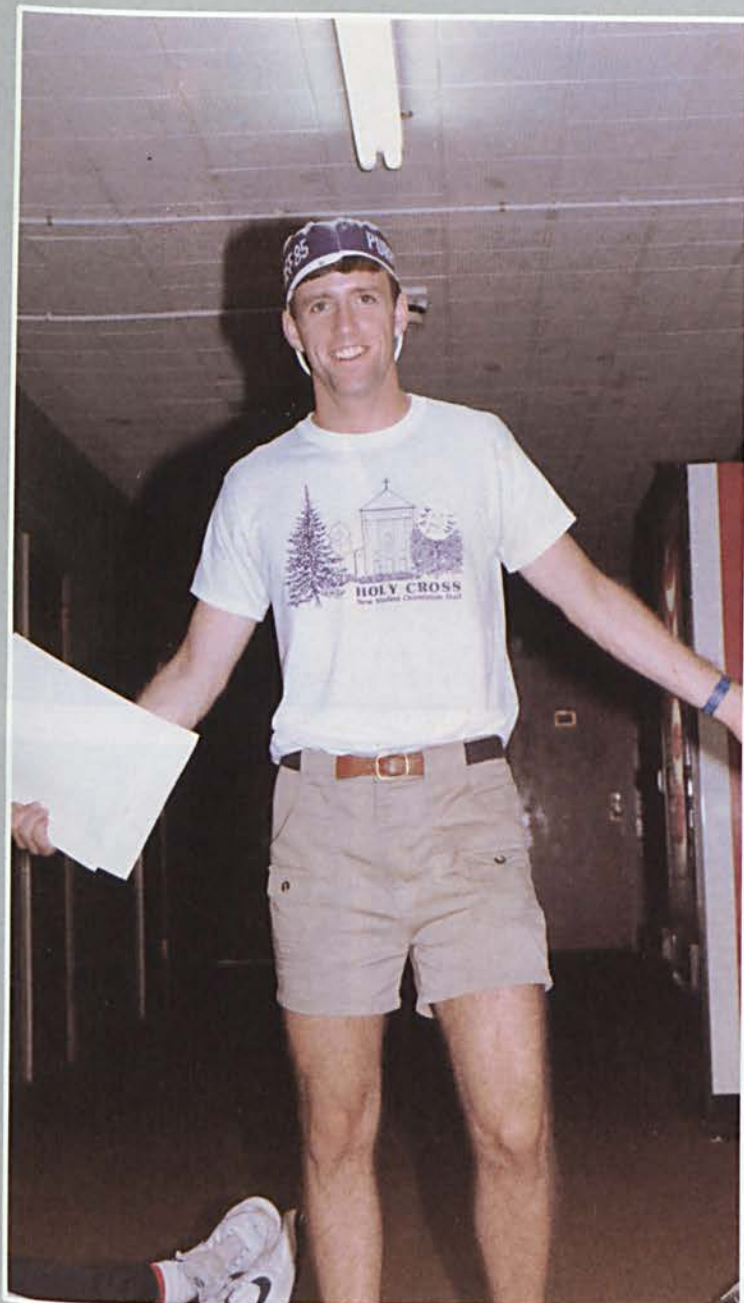
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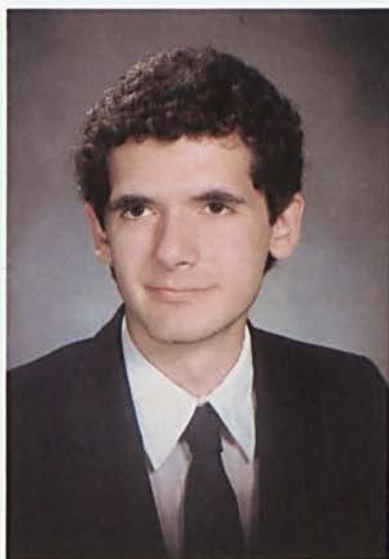
Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you. -Ralph Waldo Emerson



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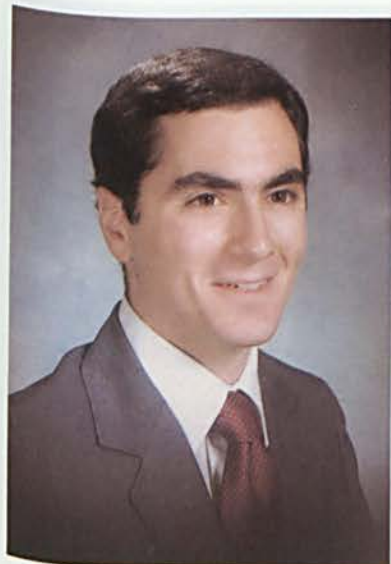
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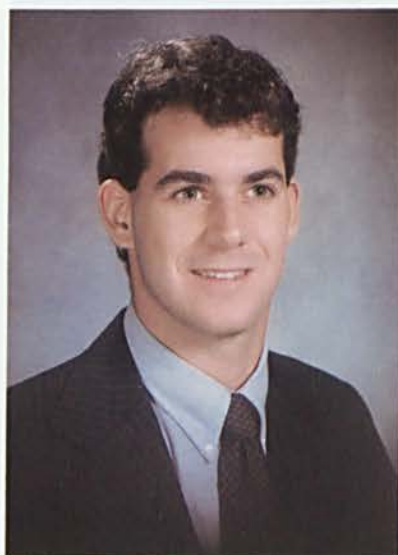
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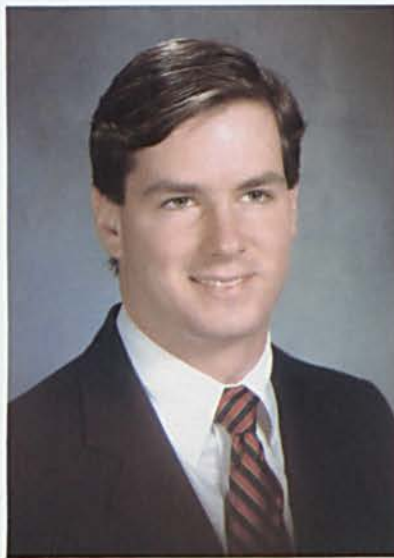
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A lot of men think that if they smile for a second, somebody will take advantage of them, and they are right. -Don Herold



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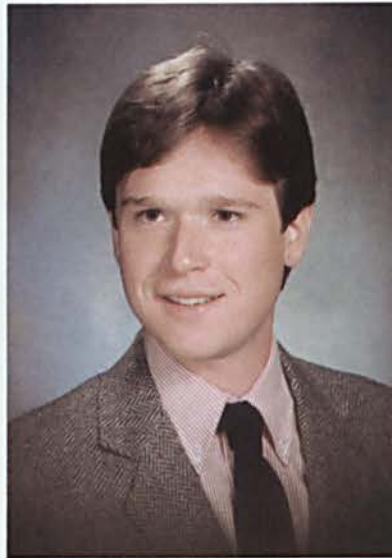
Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot. -Josh Billings



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Shared joys make a friend. -Nietzsche



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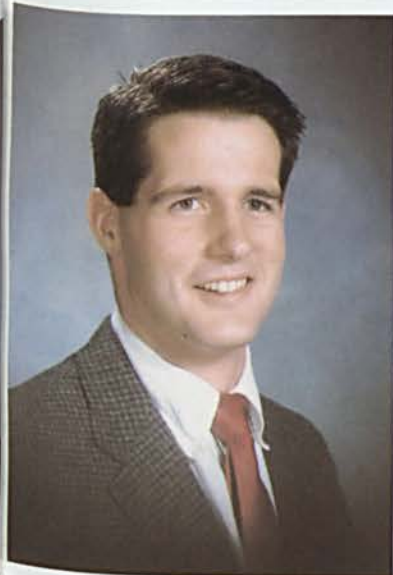
A man, like a watch, is to be valued for his going.
-William Penn



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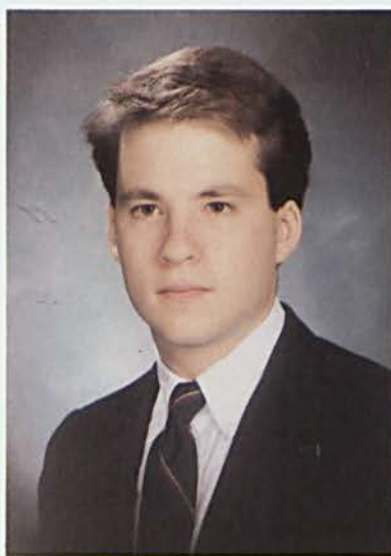
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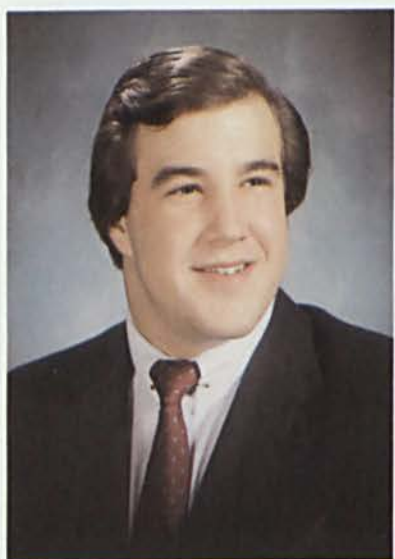
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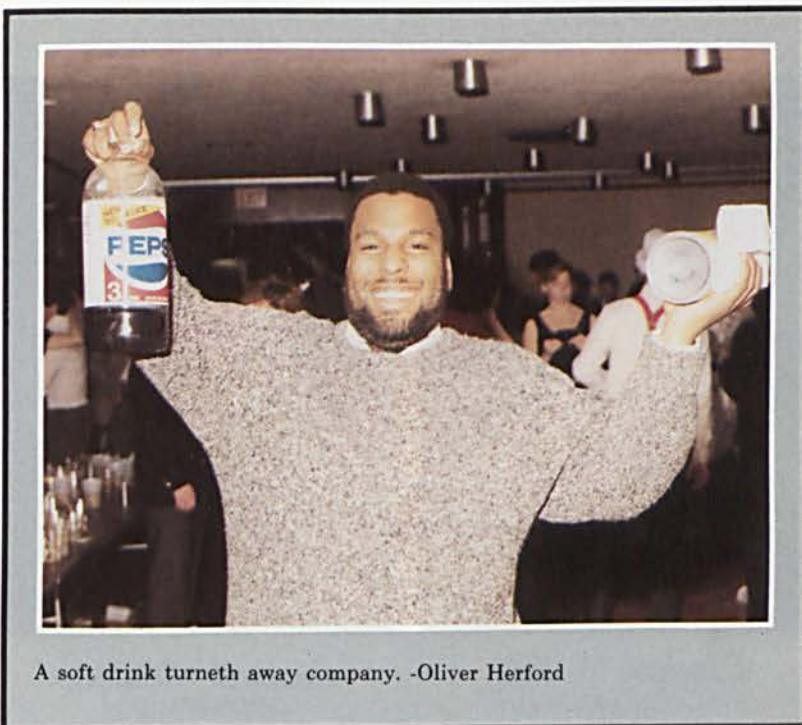
Nothing is more injurious to the character and to the intellect than the suppression of generous emotion. -Chapman



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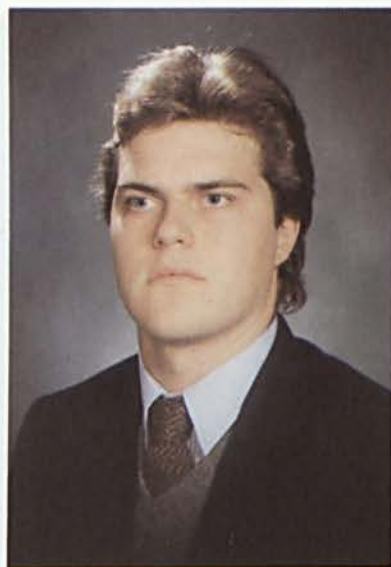
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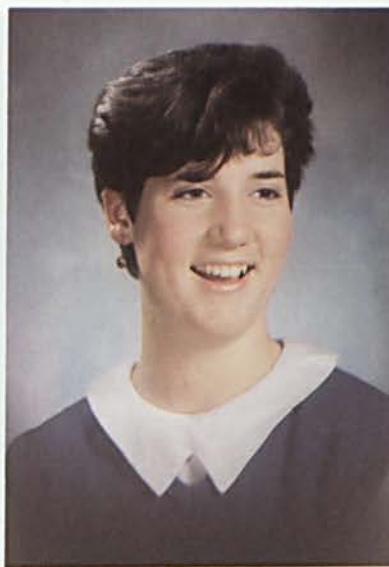
A soft drink turneth away company. -Oliver Herford



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Some can handle it and are stimulated—others just get drunk.
-Anonymous



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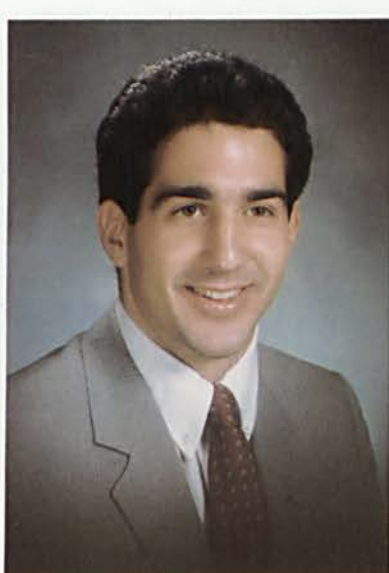
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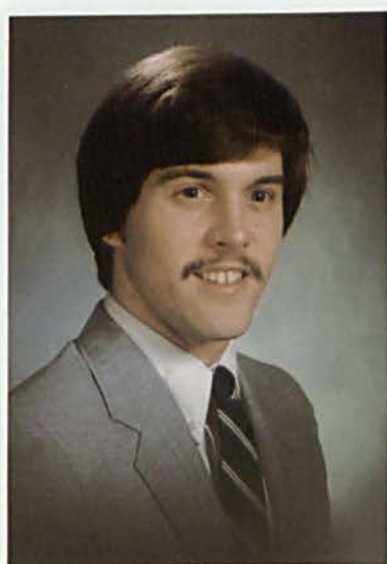
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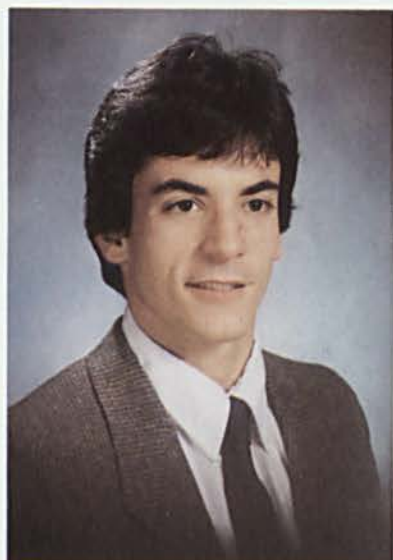
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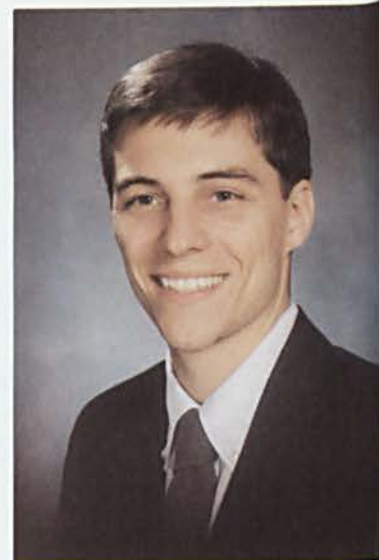
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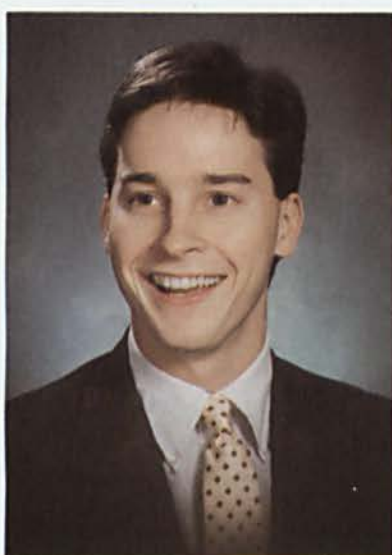
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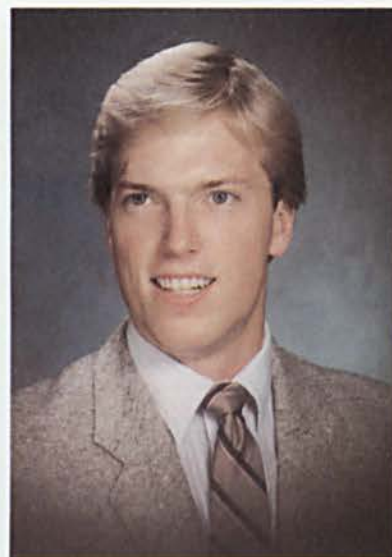
As many people, so many minds;
everyone on his own way. -
Terence



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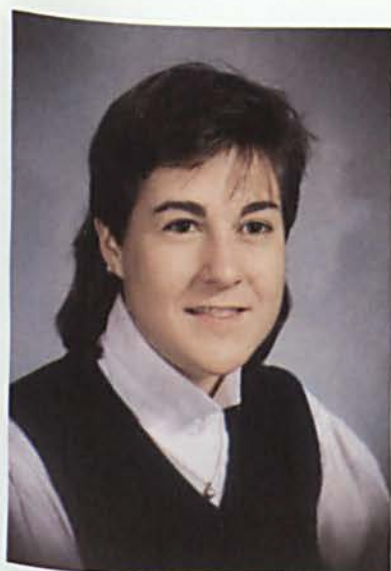
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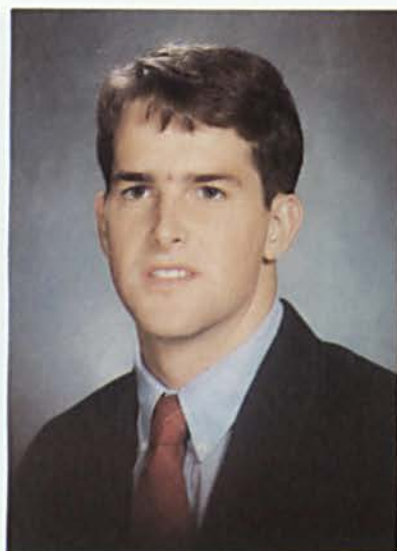
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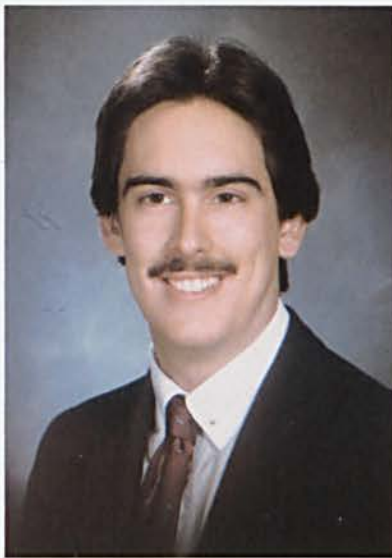
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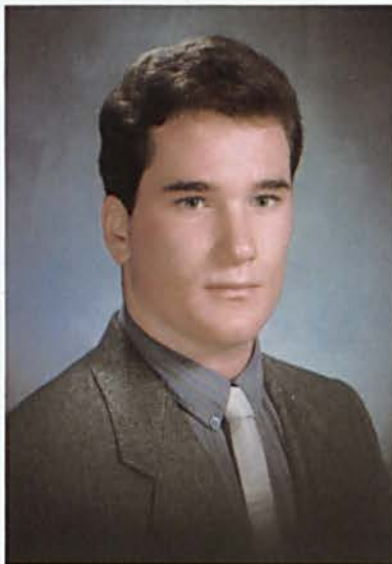
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I can usually judge a fellow by
what he laughs at. -Wilson
Mizner



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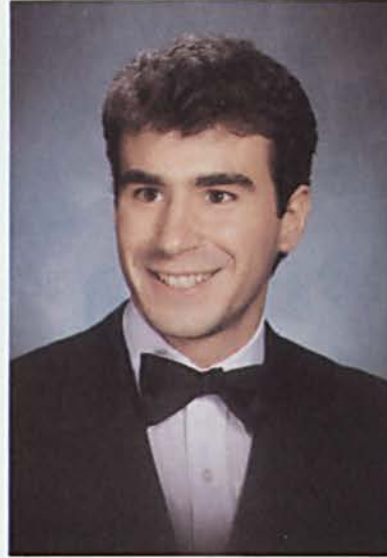
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Laughter is not a bad beginning for a friendship, and it is the best ending for one. -Oscar Wilde



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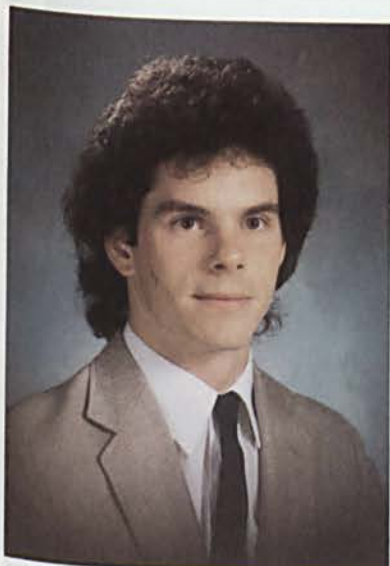
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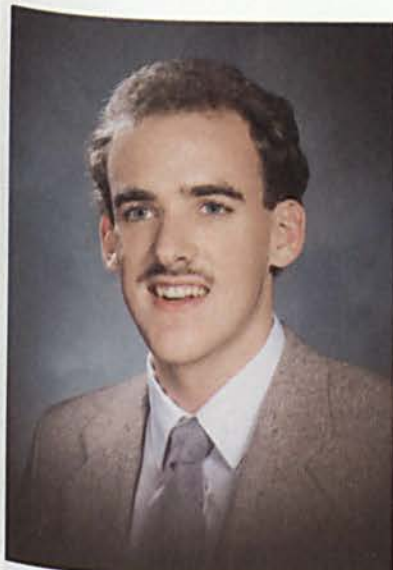
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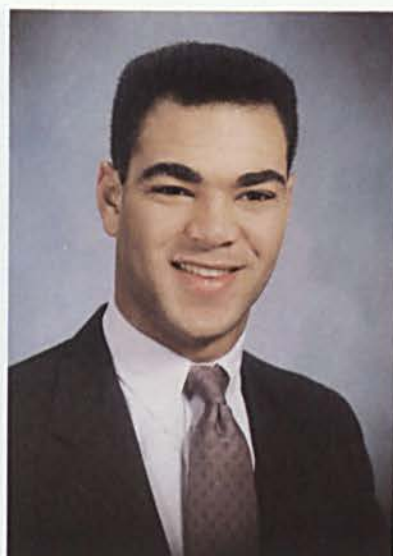
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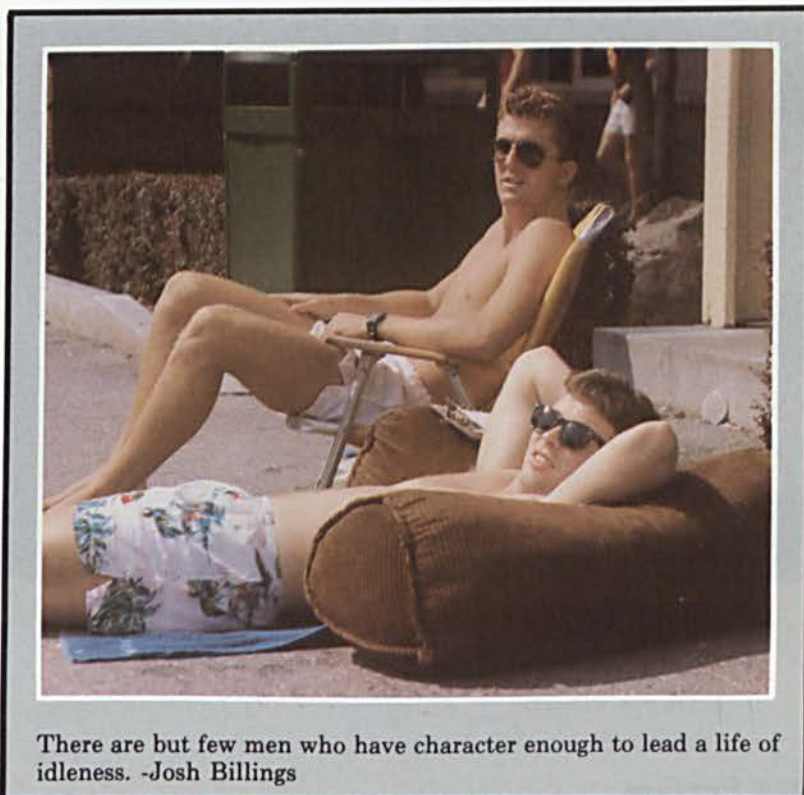
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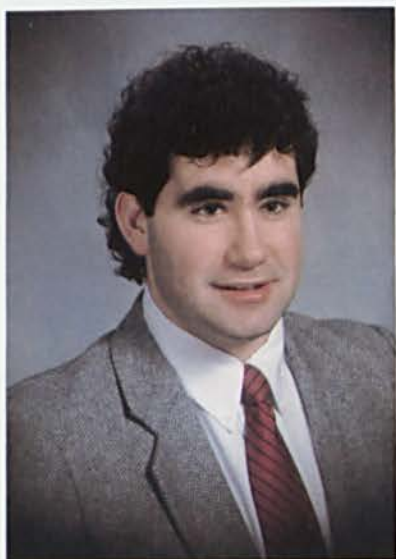
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There are but few men who have character enough to lead a life of idleness. -Josh Billings



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The only way to have a friend is to be one.-Ralph Waldo Emerson



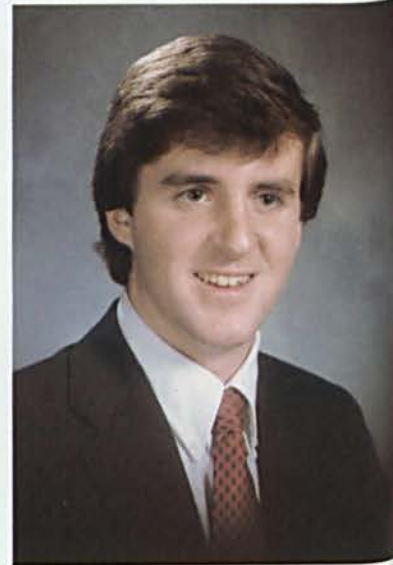
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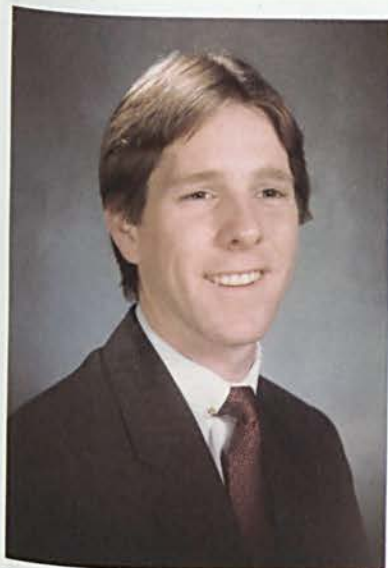
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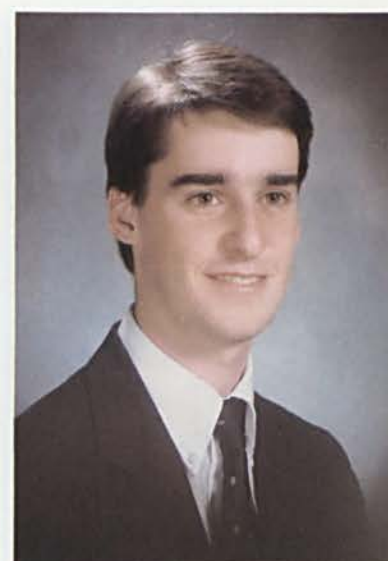
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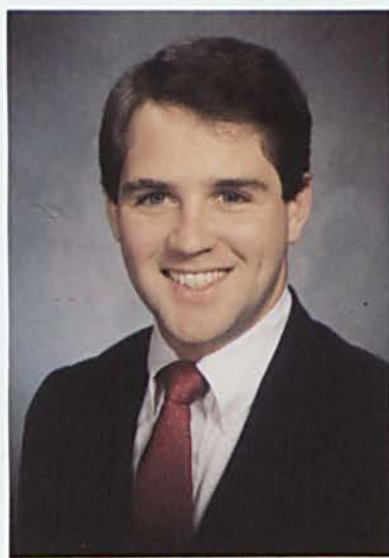


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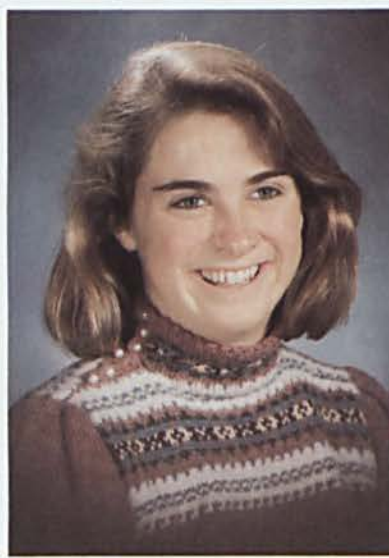
Your friend is the one who sees you as you would love to see yourself. - Anonymous



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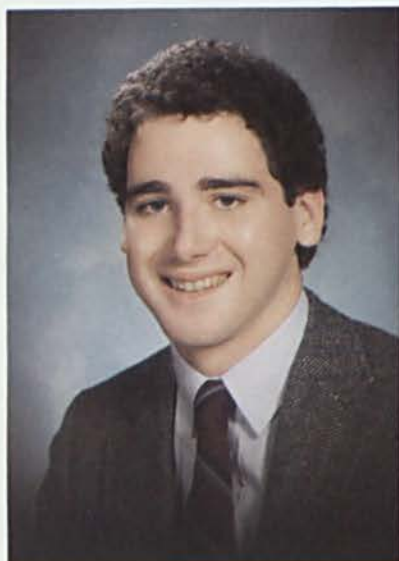
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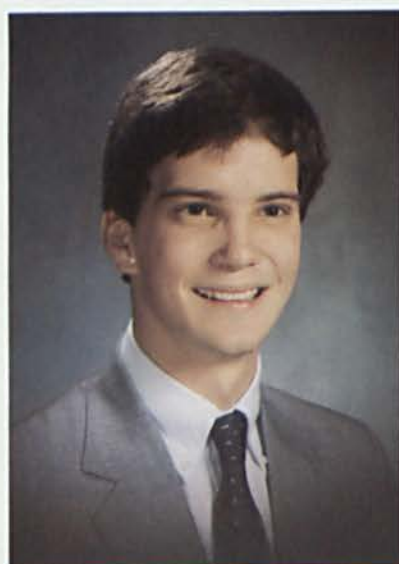
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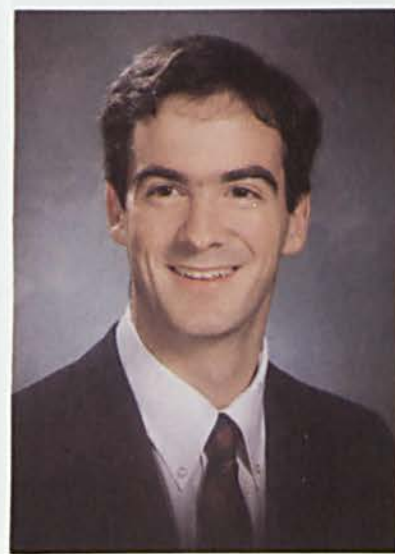
There is no remedy for love but to love more.-Henry David Thoreau



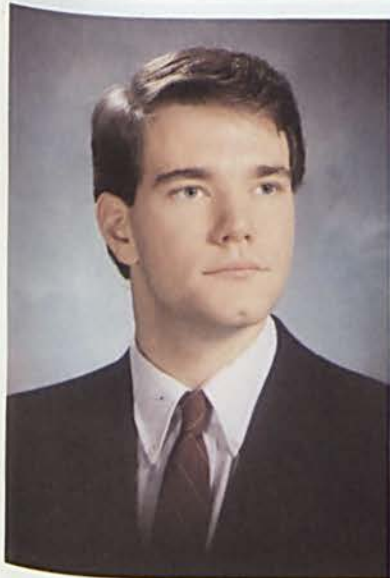
We must laugh before we are happy. -La Bruyere



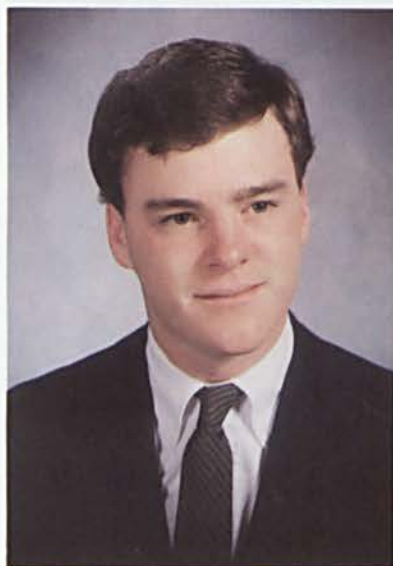
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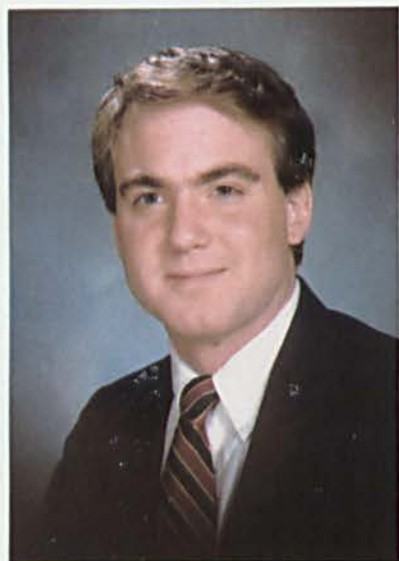
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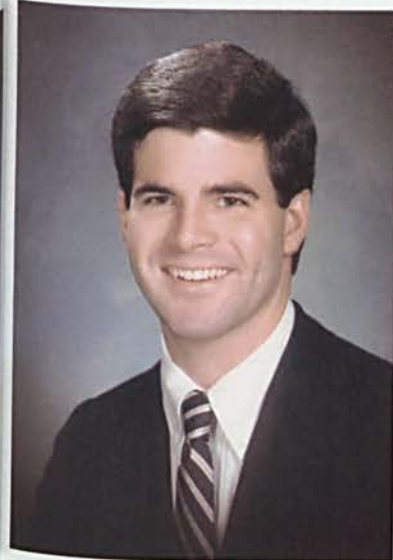
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We all of us tend to rise or fall together. -Theodore Roosevelt



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Behind many acts that are thought ridiculous there lie wise and weighty motives. -La Rochefoucauld



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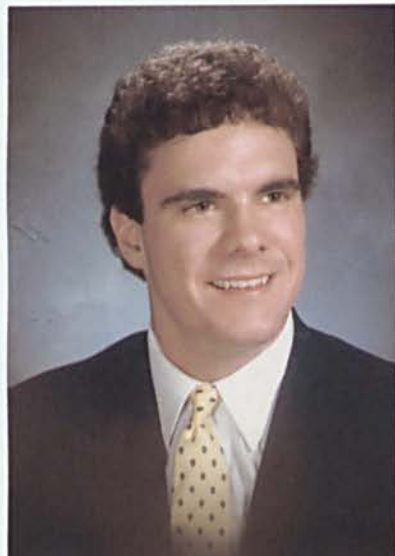
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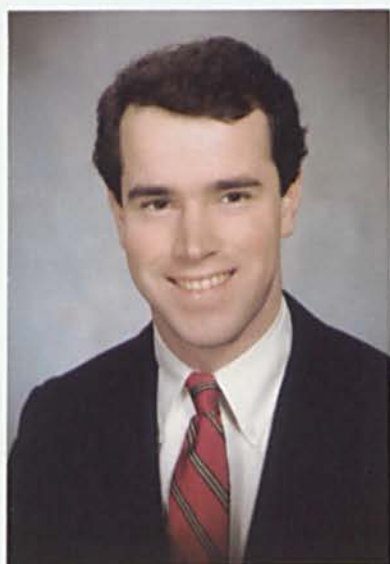
If you keep your mouth shut you will never put your foot in it. Austin O'Malley



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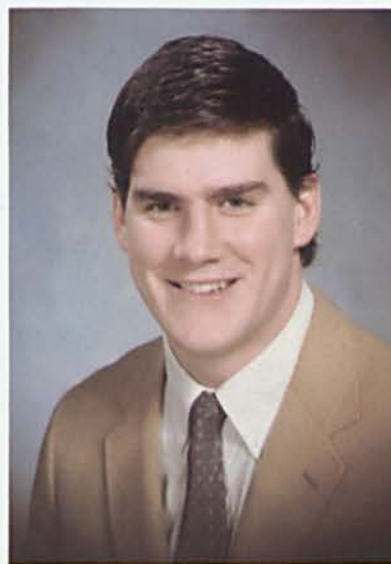
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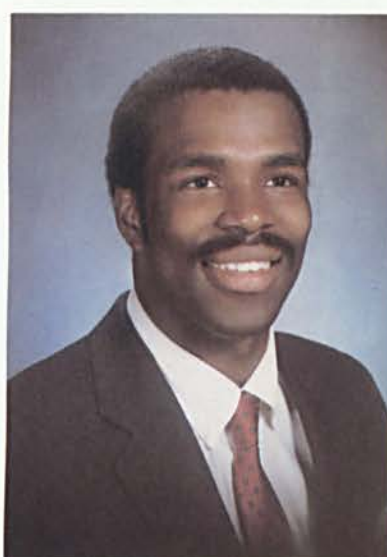
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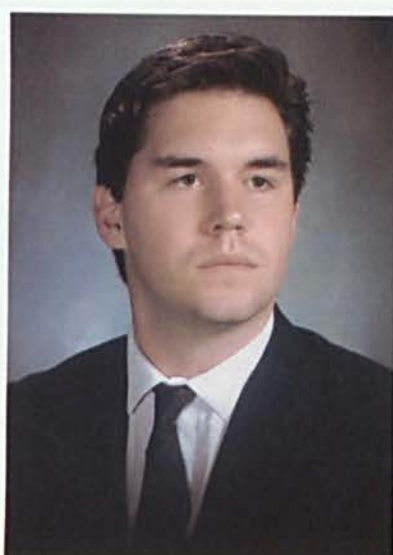
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A friend, one might say, is a second self. -Cicero



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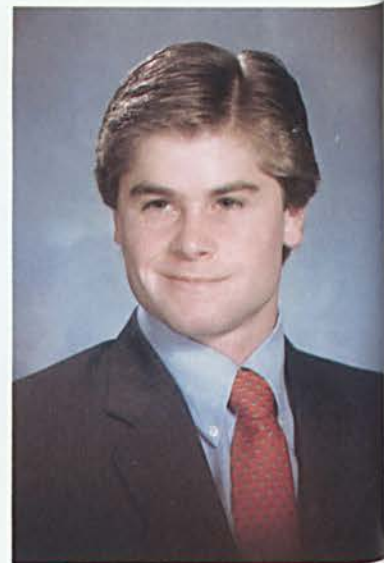
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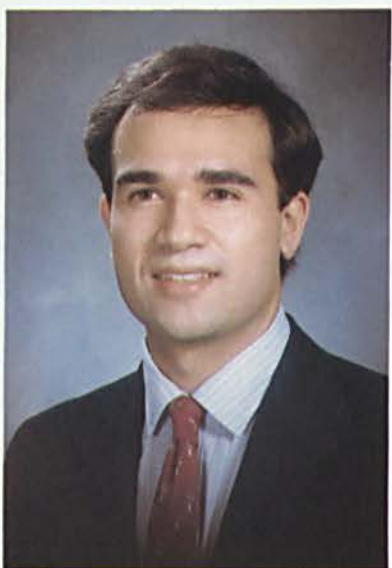
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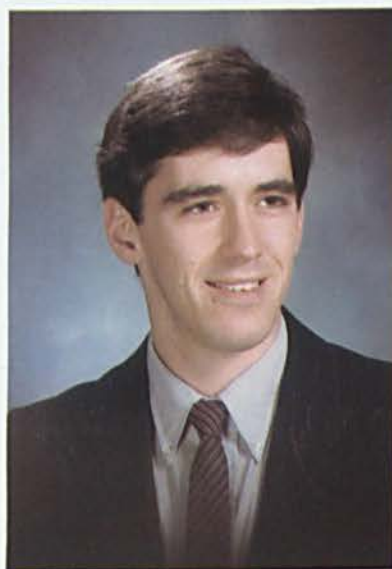
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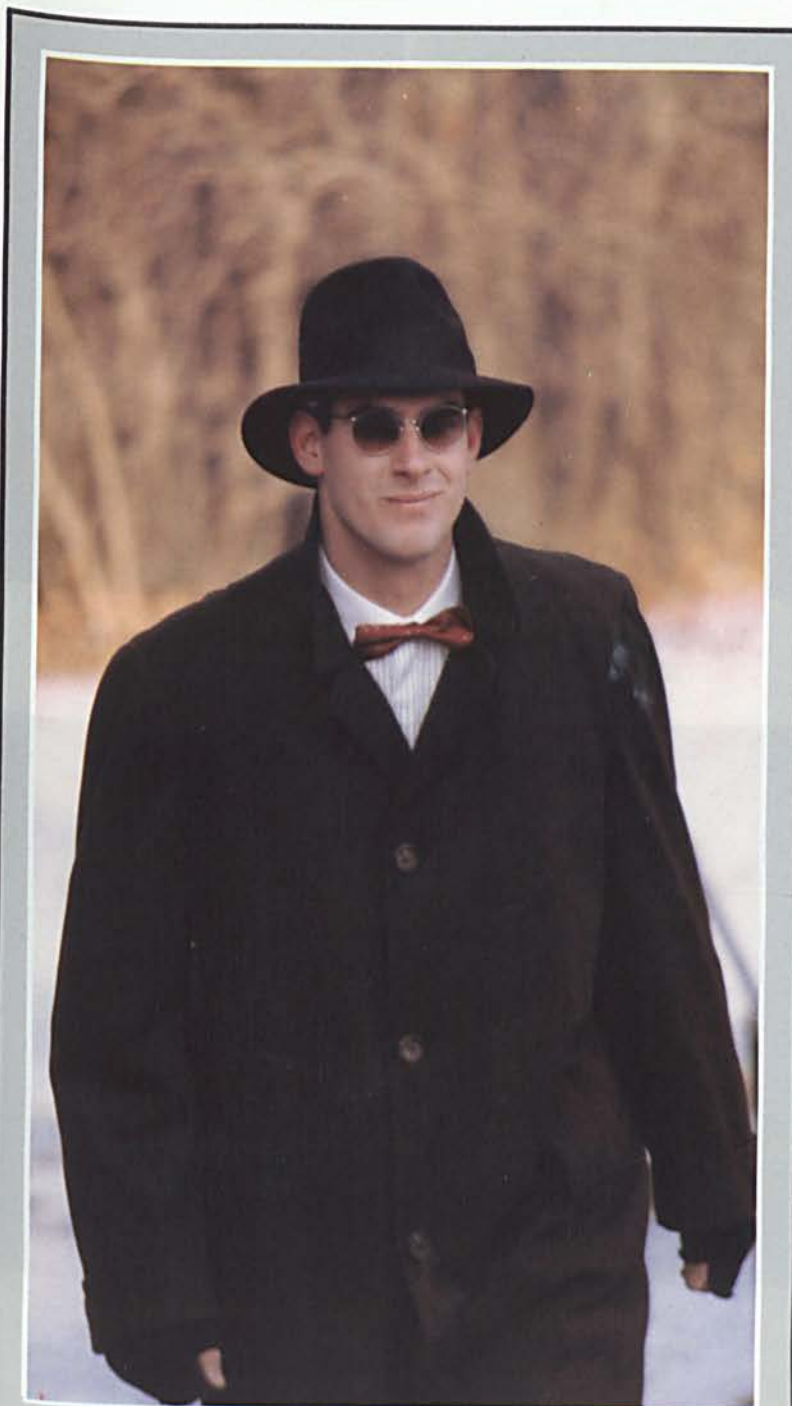
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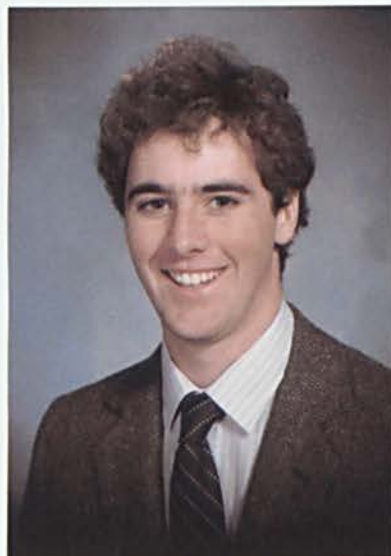
How glorious it is to be an exception. - Musset



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What is commonly called friendship is only



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friendship is only a little more honor among rogues. -Henry David Thoreau



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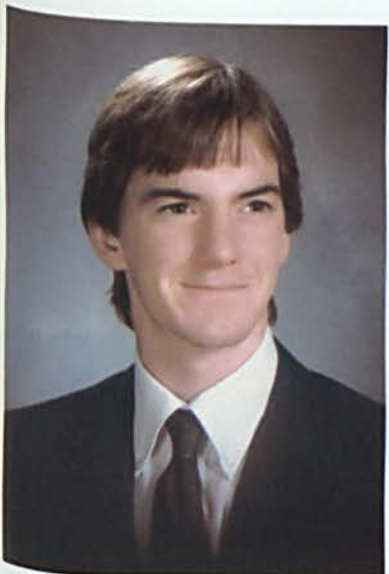
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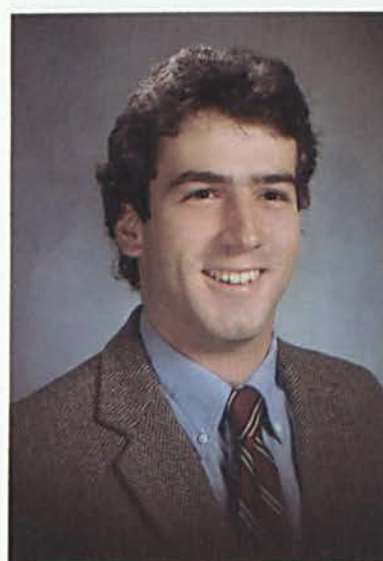
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Happiness is determined by the number of people one loves.-Anonymous



The love of knowledge in a young man is almost a warrant against the inferior excitement of passions and vices. -Henry Ward Beecher



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There are two things that will be believed of any man whatsoever, and one of them is that he has taken to drink. -Booth Tarkington



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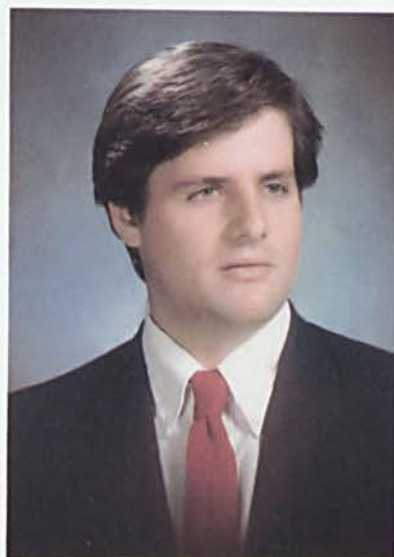
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Our college friends are the dearest. -Thomas Jefferson



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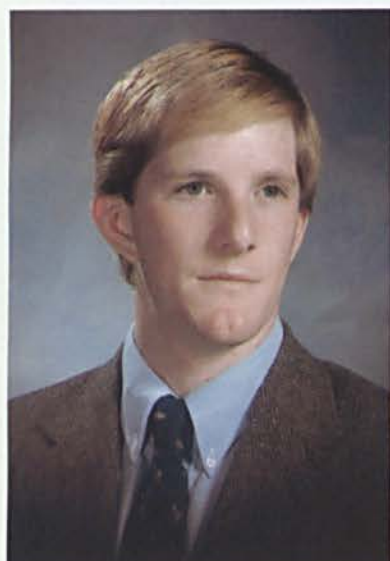
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Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue. -Isaak Walton



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The world belongs to the energetic. -Ralph Waldo Emerson



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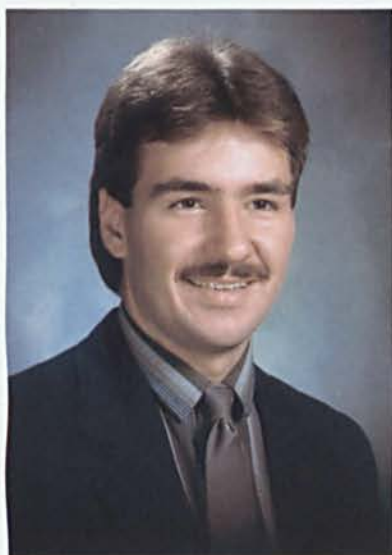
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Good friends, good books, and sleepy conscience: this is the ideal life. -Mark Twain



The best way to look ahead is by looking back. -Anonymous



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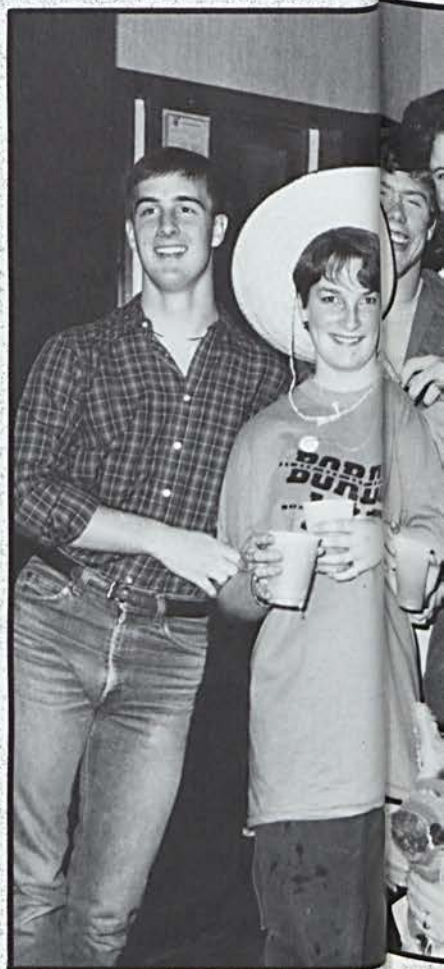
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The festivities are underway

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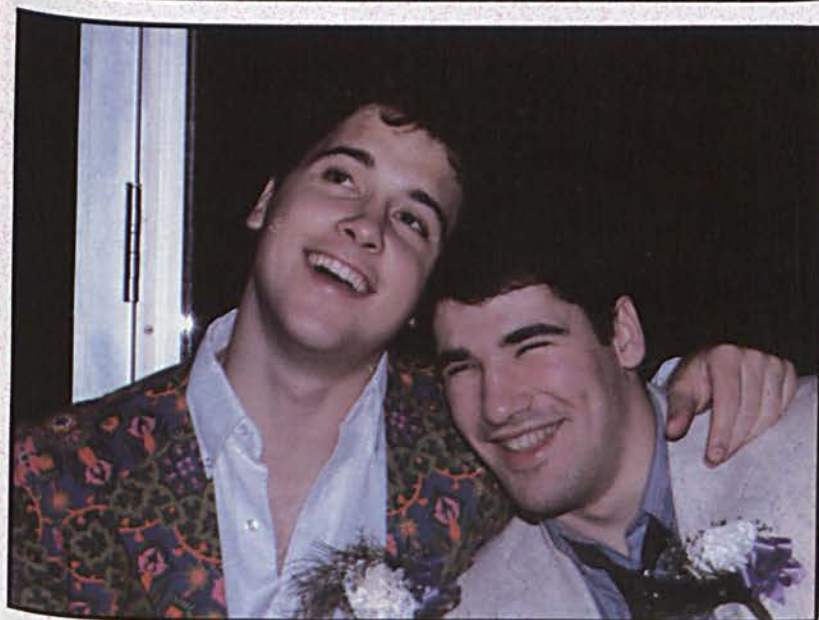
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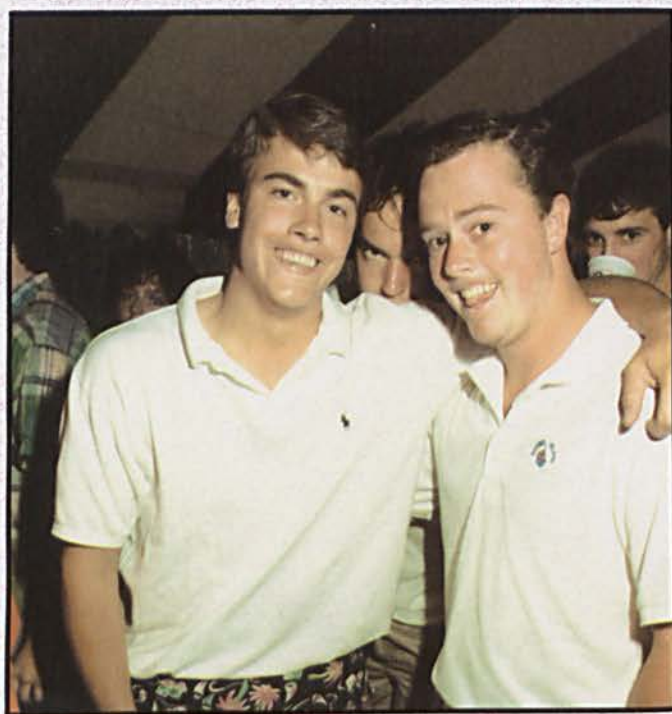


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Singing in the rain

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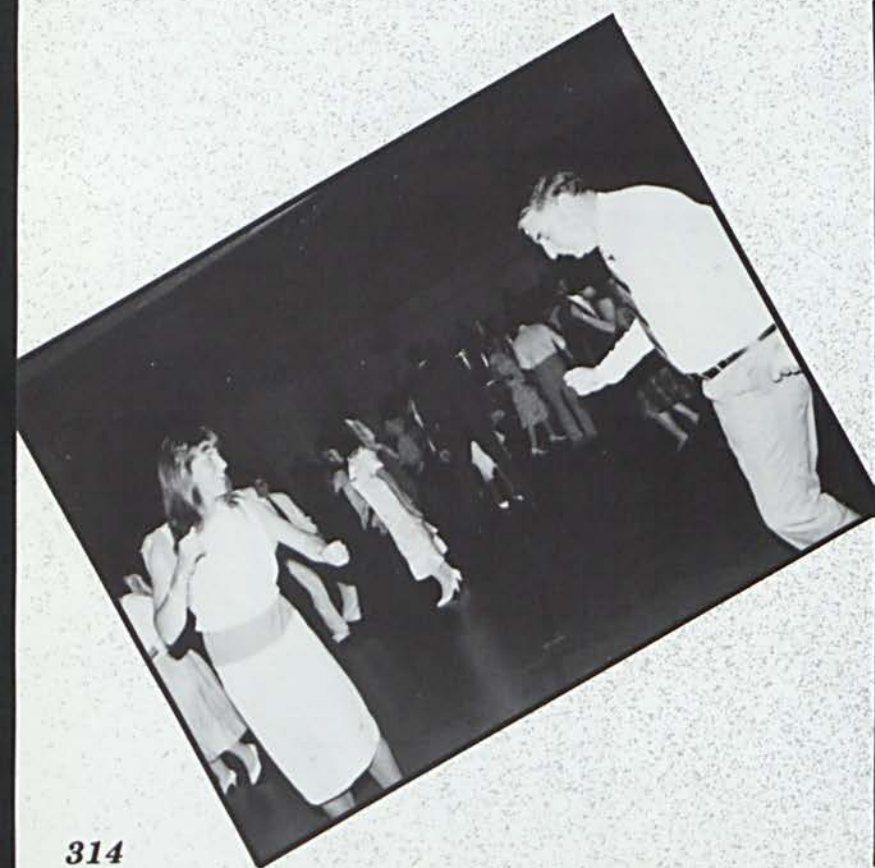
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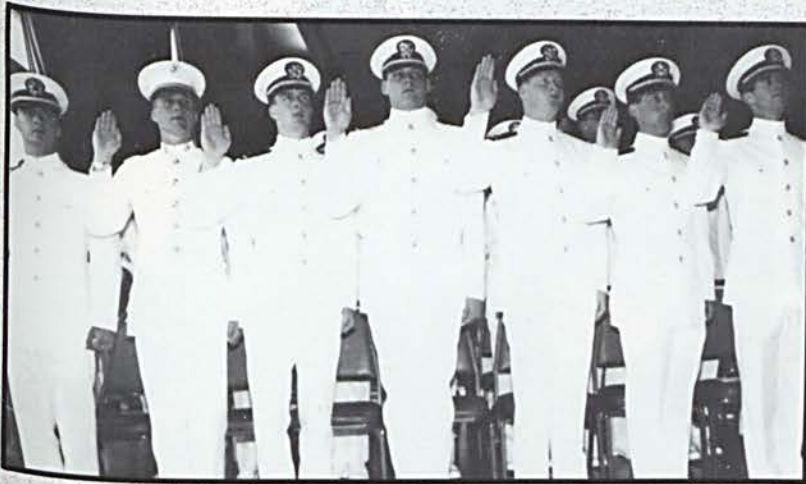
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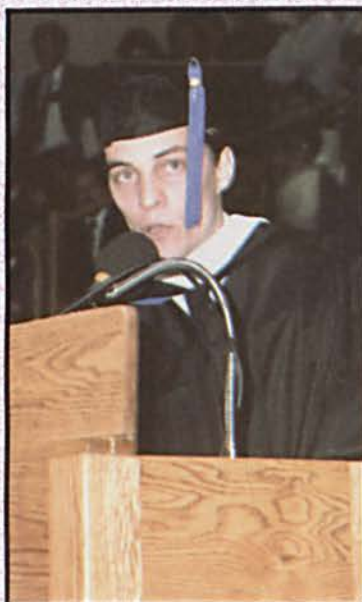
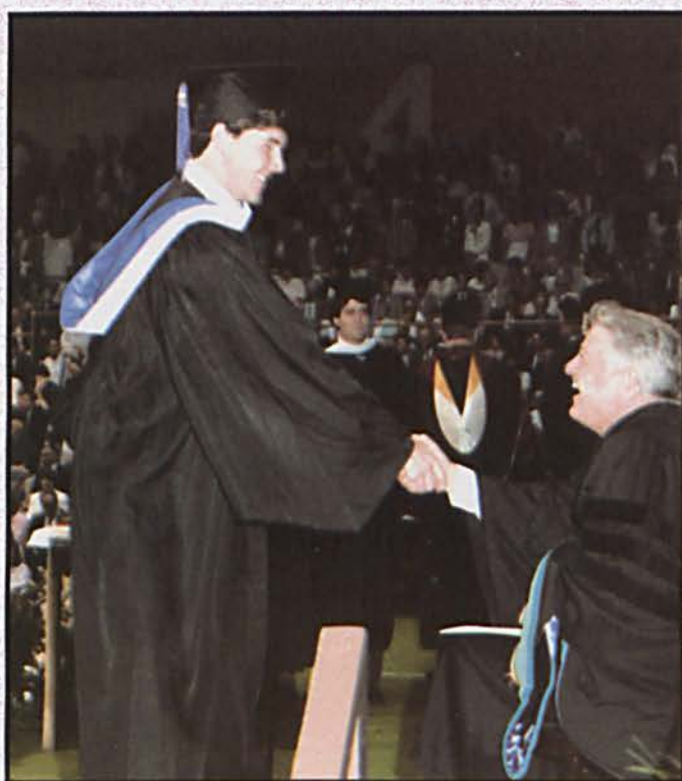


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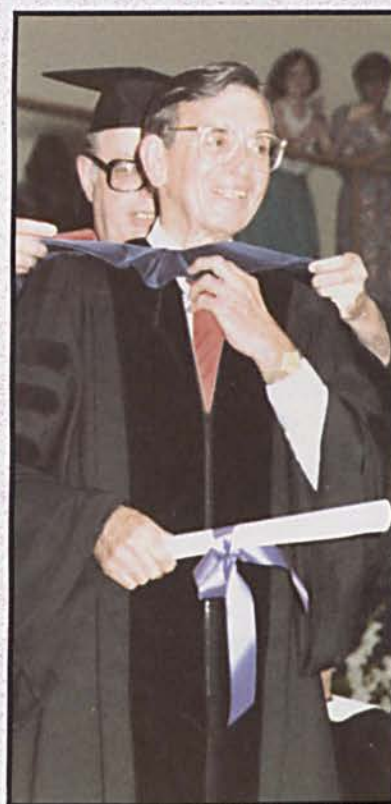
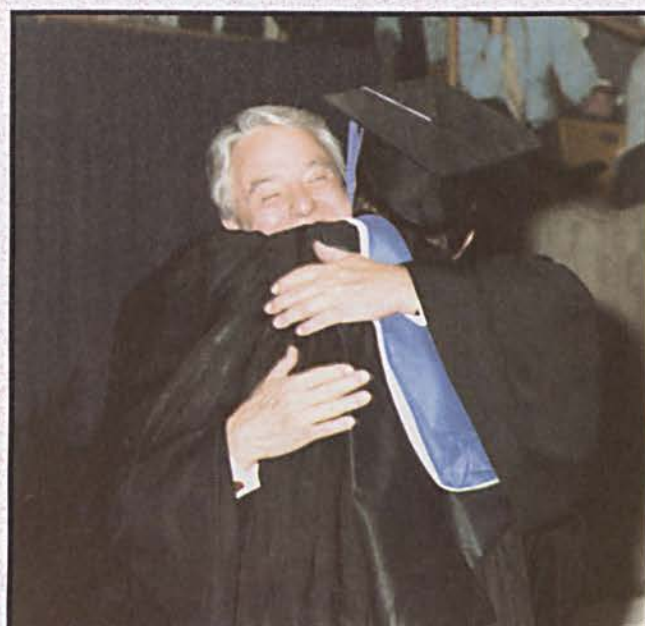
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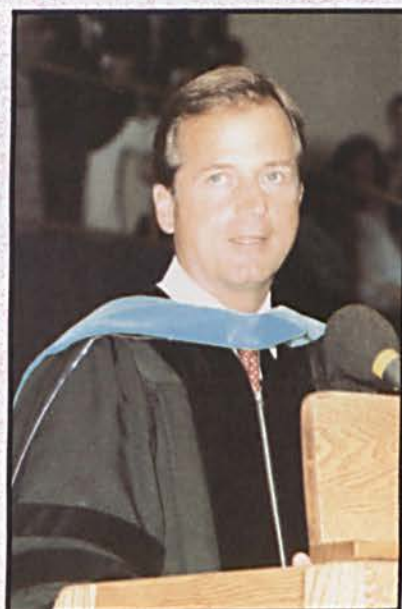
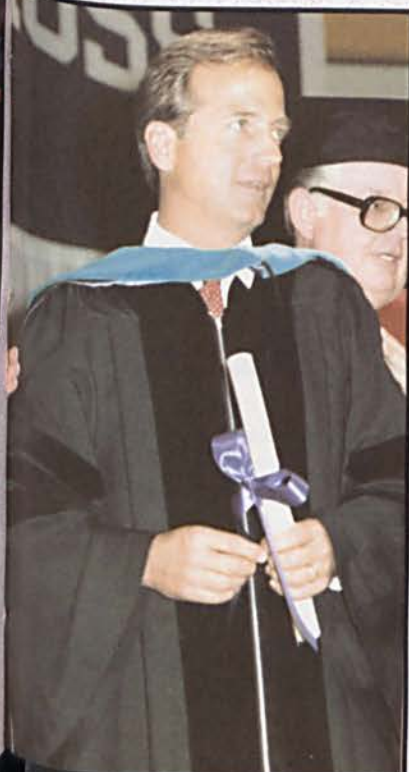
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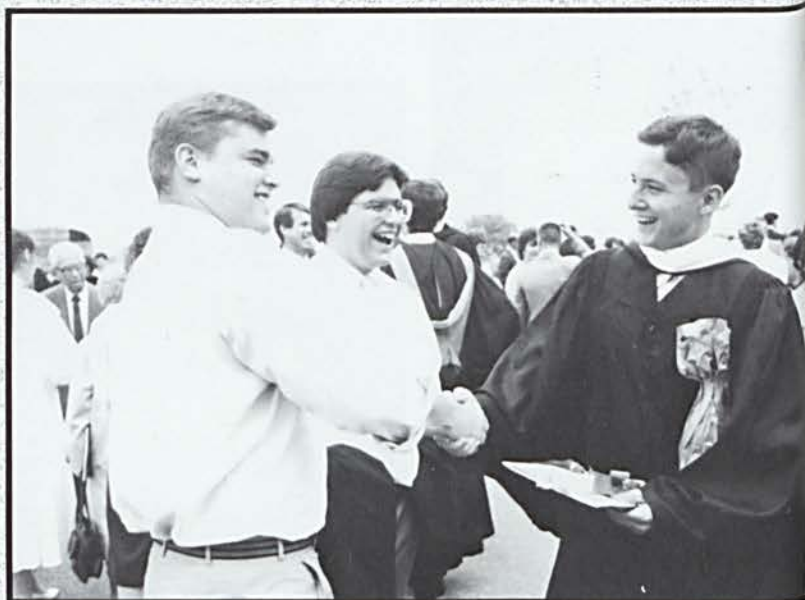
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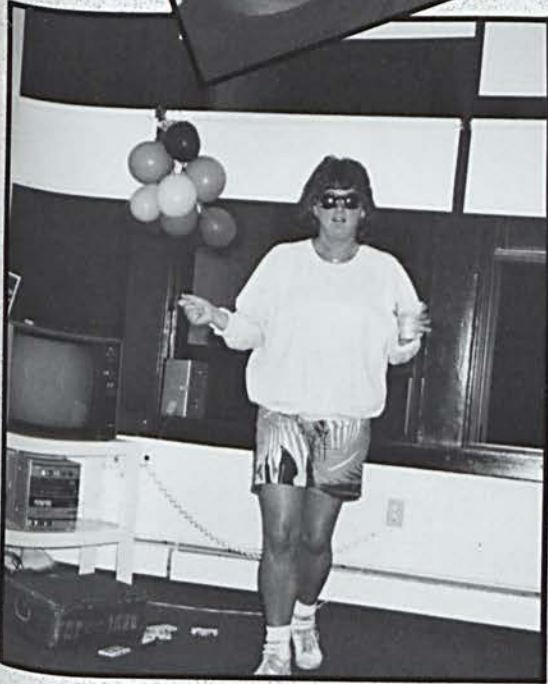
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Peter Ueberroth







Farewell

*Don't be dismayed at good-byes.
A farewell is necessary before you
can meet again.
And meeting again, after moments
or lifetimes, is certain for those
who are friends.*

-Richard Bach

Parting words

Welcome Bishop Harrington, Father Brooks, distinguished honorees and guests, faculty, administration, staff, parents, friends, and members of the class of 1986.

We gather here today on the top of a hill, at the crest line between a typical American city and a typical American suburb. Over a hundred years ago, but a mere thirty miles down the road, in Concord, the father of transcendentalism, Rev. Ralph Waldo Emerson, translated an idea into words "Great men (and women) are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force,

Great men and women in history have changed the world with ideas . . .

that thoughts rule the world." He seemed to echo mathematician-philosopher Blaise Pascal who earlier and far away wrote that "man's greatness lies in the power of thought". When we receive our Holy Cross diplomas today, we enter a privileged class: we are channelled into positions of power. This transition brings us both new opportunity and new responsibility. All of us have the *potential* to bring about significant change in our world. But we also have the *responsibility* to pursue ethical change: change which will aid the needy, promote equality, and ensure justice. We may change the world by constructing or abolishing a corporate empire, by digging irrigation canals in Ethiopia or by dying in a fight for Central American peace. But our most significant influence will come not from our hands, but from our minds because our ideas, *our thoughts can rule the world.*

Great men and women in history have changed the world with ideas. Medical missionary Albert Schweitzer was able to help stop atmospheric testing of nuclear arms by writing letters to world leaders. Corazon Aquino has led the Philippine citizens to greater freedom while pursuing the idea of non-violent revolution. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's idea of sport is one of excellence in action, and so he pursues a dream of drug free baseball. We are constantly reminded that actions speak louder than words, but seldom are we cognizant of the power of that which must precede action: the power of ideas.

Holy Cross has prepared us well for our *common mission*: to generate and to communicate ideas. We were pushed to our limits to experience new ideas when Dean Schroth asked us to "do our best." In class, professors like Edward Callahan instilled a desire to investigate the full extent of our own ideas. During the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius, Fr. Labran inspired us to find God by reflecting deeply in the silence of Narragansett. These individuals, and so many others, kindled a burning desire for self-knowledge and for knowledge of the world. The intellectual and spiritual leaders of Holy Cross encouraged us to shape out ideas in a fashion that reflects God's own creation: we are to formulate ideas in the image of goodness. Therefore, whether we are called to communicate our ideas via pen and paper, brush and canvas, or keyboard and satellite, we must do so without prejudice, ignorance or close-mindedness.

In the classroom we lived in a world of pure ideas. But in our extra-curricular activities we directly and personally experienced the relationship of ideas and consequences. When we worked for the poor in Appalachia, fed and entertained a SPUD child, or helped the underprivileged in our extended community, we learned that the idea of sheltering the weak could translate into fact.

When we marched in memory of Martin Luther King's dream or protested human rights violations in South Africa we acted on the idea of human equality and created political pressure to alleviate human suffering.

So too in our spiritual life at Holy Cross some of us experienced the tangible effects of God's word. Those who spread the ideas of Christ watched those who received the *message* blossom. Others reflected on the persecution and suffering experienced by many throughout the world and helped to create a heightened awareness of the atrocities which suffocate third world nations.

On the other hand, by expressing our ideas externally — publishing an article in *The Cross Product*, *Agora*, *The Purple*, *The Woman's Journal*, *The Crusader*, or *The Daily News*; presenting our ideas at political forums, in Washington, and beyond the US; developing a discursive essay on *Christian Morality and Nuclear Deterrence* — we actively engaged in communicating ideas and observing their impact on others.

Even our discussions in the Pub about when we would beat the team from that other, *less-prestigious* Jesuit school, made clear how forceful ideas alone can become.

The wonderful range of personalities at the Cross evoked a *love* of our own ideas as well as a *passion* for new knowledge — we literally caught ideas from individuals like Joe Maguire, who taught many of us the meaning of friendship, or Ed Wall, who showed us fairness and concern, or such walking demonstrations of international relations as Maurizio Vannicelli, who sparked our imaginations and drew forth our personalities. And so

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many others. But perhaps more importantly, we learned from each other: coordinating a scene in "Anything Goes," plodding through Frank Vallicio's Organic Chemistry workbook in a late-night group session, or helping a friend hammer away a paper at a computer terminal at 3 am, we learned.

Our ideas were buffeted by strong emotions in this, our senior year. Because of our sense of community, we hurt deeply when Teresa Churilla died. But Teresa once wrote, "I am a part of all that I ever met." And indeed, her warmth, generosity, and sensitivity, remain with us today.

Fr. Hart also remains with us in spirit. Fr. Hart's dream of an intramural sports program for all Crusaders exemplifies an idea having real consequences. How many of us played intramural basketball, volleyball, softball, or football? Fr. Hart has himself become an idea which will always live in the traditions of the college he loved.

And Coach Carter's ideas of treating all men and women, competitors or teammates, with respect and equity, live on here at Holy Cross. Yet his ideas, and Theresa Churilla's ideas, and Fr. Hart's ideas will continue to live on only if we choose to live those ideas beyond Holy Cross. For we have learned that ideas must be communicated if they are to live. Ideas must be acted on if they are to give life.

As seniors, and also as members of a nation, we



were stunned as we watched the Challenger explode. We later learned that a communicate had not been acted upon. That tragedy cost the lives of seven astronauts who might be speaking at commencements today had leaders remembered what we must remember: ideas must be communicated — and acted upon.

We can be comforted that like Fr. Hart, the astronauts died having achieved — in the very act of

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achieving — their dreams. We should continue to live their dreams. *We must* live in the crusading spirit of Coach Carter, with the giving grace of Teresa Churilla. *We must* keep the spirit of hope and achievement alive.

Our eventful senior year, our eventful four years, are ended. We were, it seems, more than four years younger when our families ushered us through the gates of Holy Cross, naive freshman shaped by the ideas of our loving families. For four years Holy Cross has molded our minds, been the primary influence in our lives. Now we once again pass through those gates, in the opposite direction, out into that real world. Our dreams were necessarily limited in scope and in impact at Holy Cross. We usually affected our friends, college community, or in a few instances the city of Worcester. We have been trained here to generate our own ideas. Now only we limit our range. Look our world!

Some of us are called to sharpen our minds further while studying medicine, law, science, art, or business. Others will serve in the Peace Corps, the Jesuit Volunteer Corps or the Red Cross. Still others will serve in the military. Many still search for their niche. But wherever we find ourselves, we should never forget that we are human beings dealing with other human beings. In the words of pop song-writer/performer Sting, "We share the same biology, regardless of ideology." Or again in the words of a man who never needed a rock video to communicate his ideas, Albert Schweitzer, "There is no higher religion than human service. To work for the common good is the greatest creed." *This* is an idea that might last us a lifetime of actions, of consequences.

But, finally, we should never forget that the measure of our success will depend *not* on what we accomplish, but on who we are, as members of the fellowship of learned men and women who at least made the effort "to live justly, to love steadfastly, and ever to walk humbly with the lord."

Thanks Holy Cross. You have given us the *strength* and the *grace* to live out our ideas, to become our dreams.

Mark Thomas Maybury
Fenwick Scholar
May 23, 1986

IN MEMORIAM

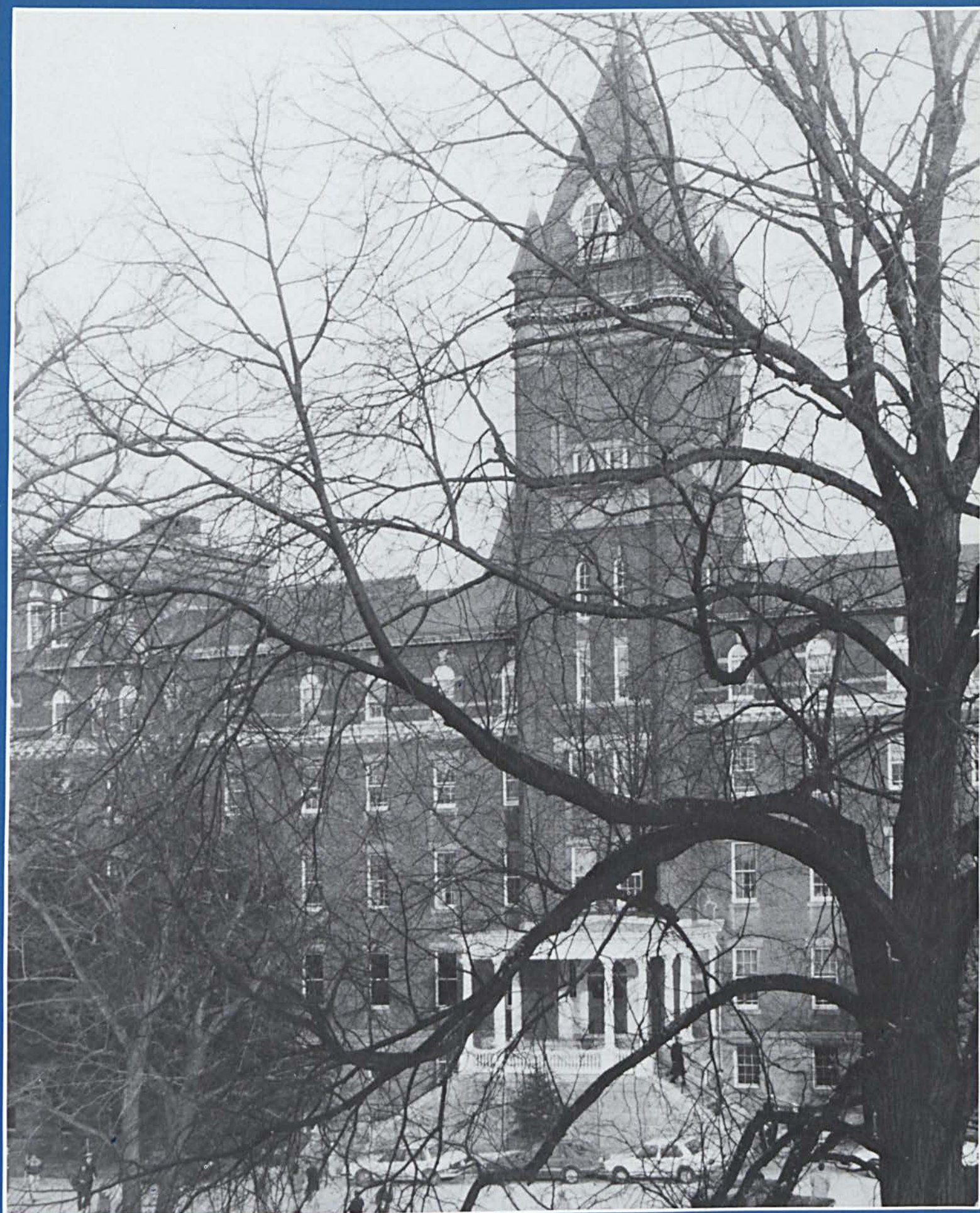


*Do not let your hearts be troubled.
For I go to prepare a place for you.
And where I am, there shall you be also.*

We have Christ's word for it; we have his promise. Christ has prepared a place for Terri; for all eternity, a place of peace, and light, and goodness, where there is no more pain, where every tear is wiped away.

And the home Christ has prepared for her must be like her; it must be pretty, with all the tender loveliness of her blue eyes; it must be alive, filled with energy and searching and growing, crinkling with intelligence and such tremendous enthusiasm; it must be filled with faith, as deep as the ocean, as nourishing as the bread of life she gave to others; and finally, it must be a place of love, for Terri's heart gave love so much, and was so open to receive it. All of those qualities were part of God's gifts to Terri - her beauty, her vitality, her faith, her love. And now all those wonderful gifts will be part of God's new gift: her crown, her reward, her life forever, her home.

*From the funeral homily, given by
Fr. Michael Boughton, S.J.
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A winter view of Fenwick through bared trees.

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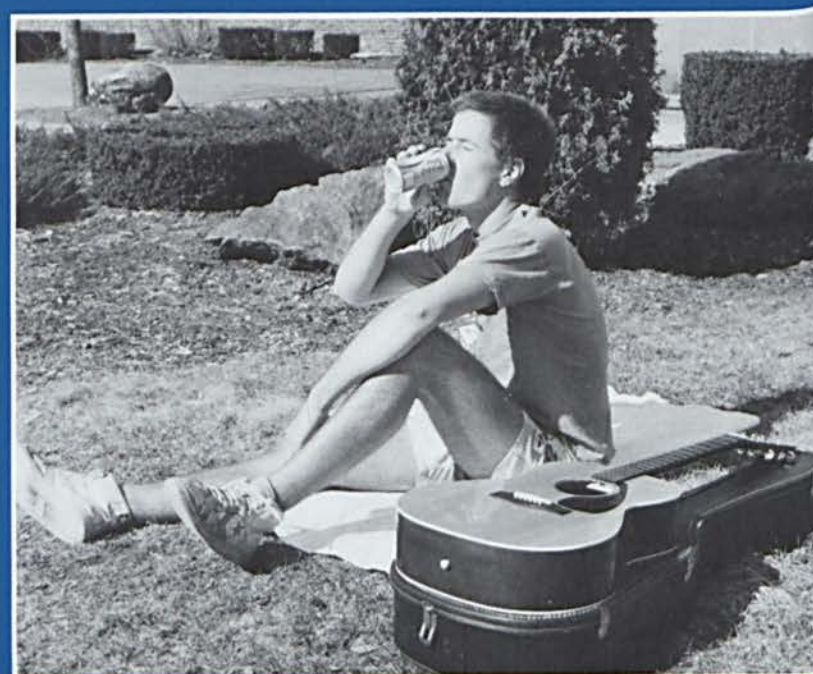
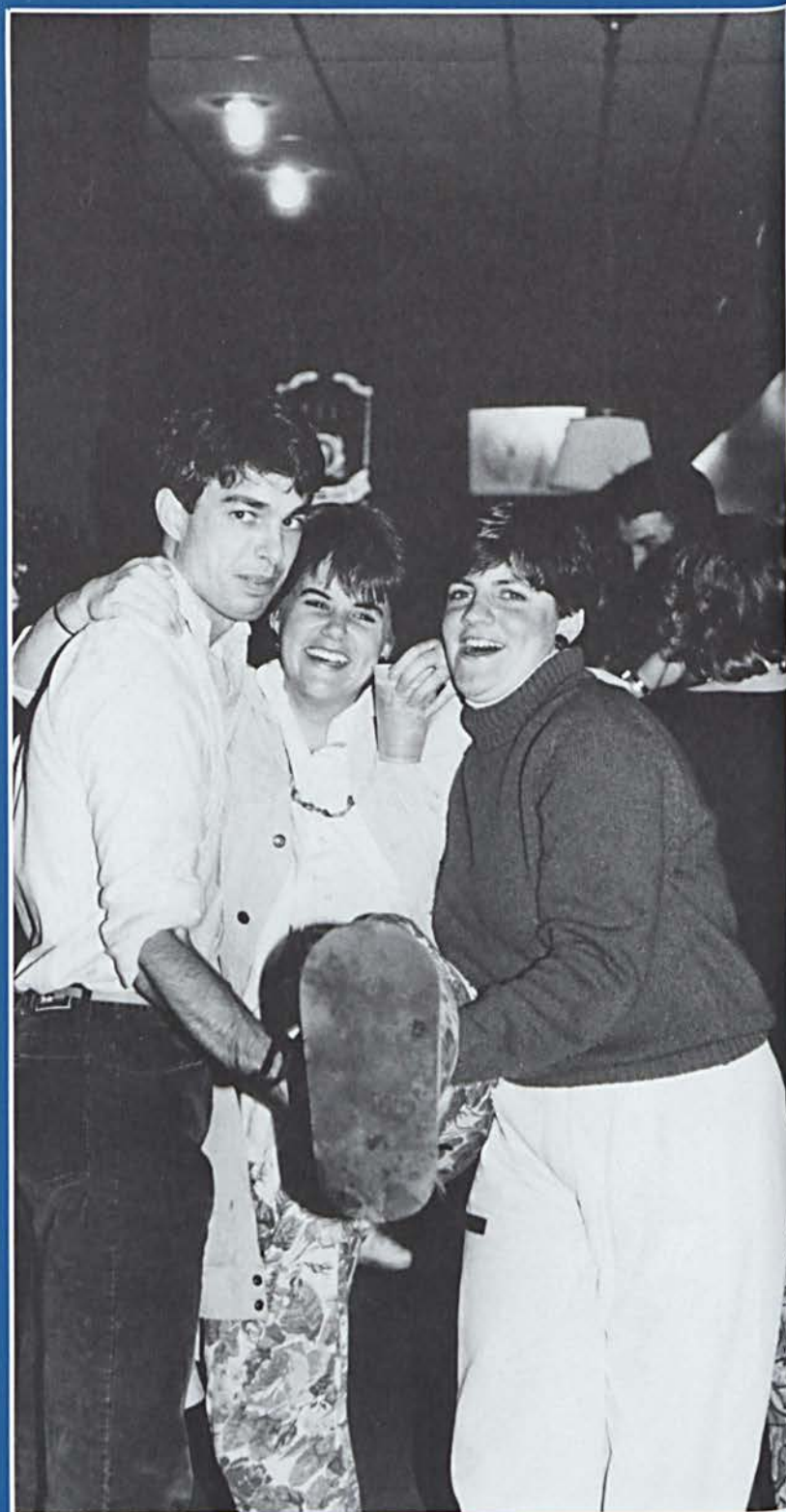
*You are led through your lifetime
by the inner learning creature,
the playful spiritual being that is
your real self.*

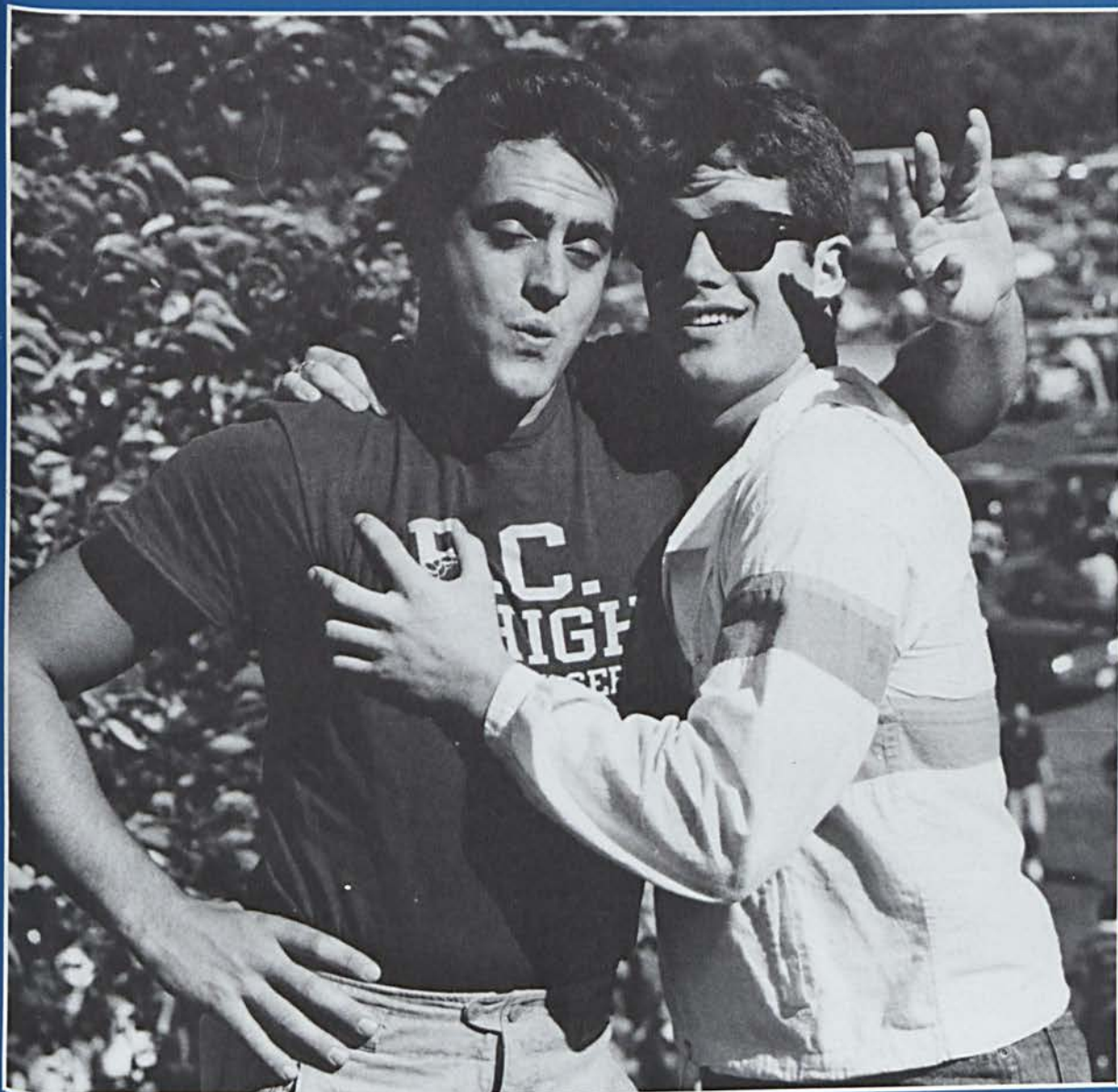
*Don't turn away from possible futures
before you're certain you don't have
anything to learn from them.*

*You're always free to change your
mind and choose a different future,
or a different past.*

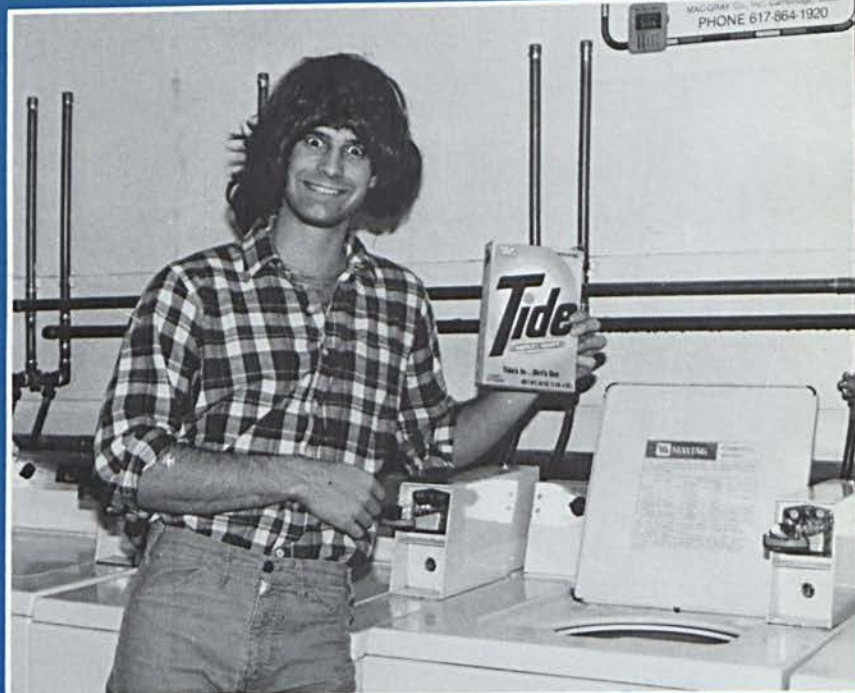
-Richard Bach

Starting below and clockwise: Prepping for an HC Friday
night; Kathy Nugent proudly sports a new look in footwear;
Guitar-playing can be a workout—Diet Coke to the rescue!

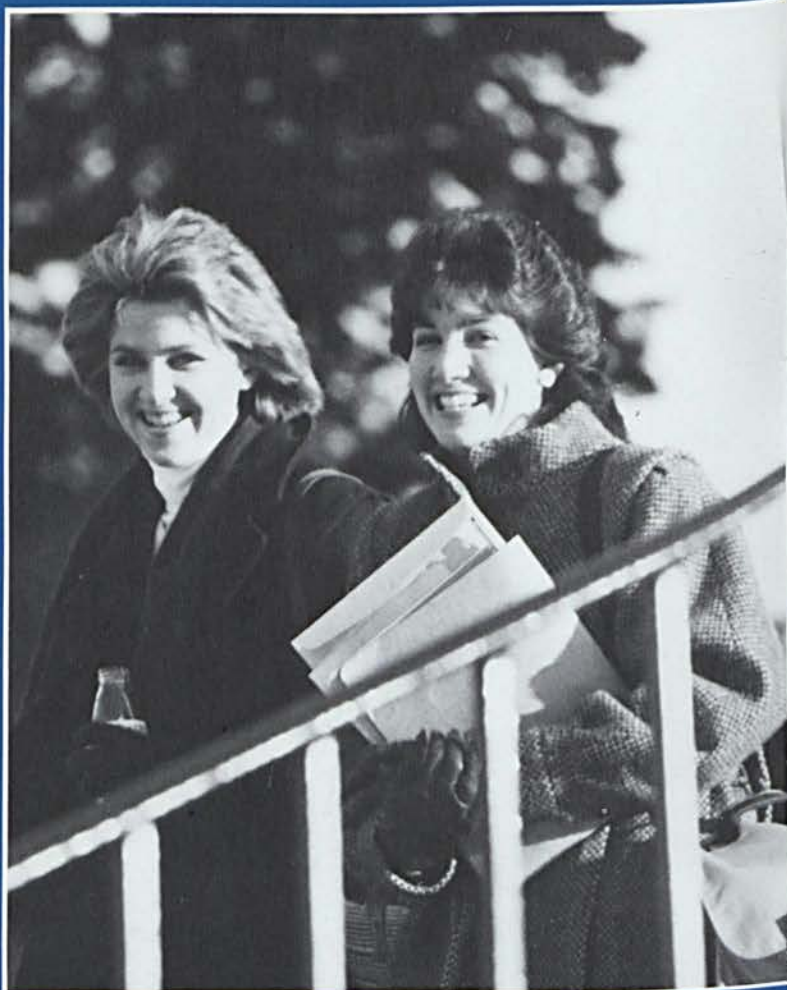




Starting left and clockwise:
 "Yes, we are two wild and crazy guys!"; "Didn't you know that when Tide's in, dirt's out!"; "You guys, I'm perfectly capable of standing up by myself."



Starting right and clockwise:
 "What's so funny Smurf?";
 Marybeth and Cindy caught by
 Yearbook photographer Bob
 Gehan; "Since when did Chris-
 tie Brinkley make visits to
 Holy Cross?"; Senior girls glad-
 ly partake in the YoYo
 festivities.



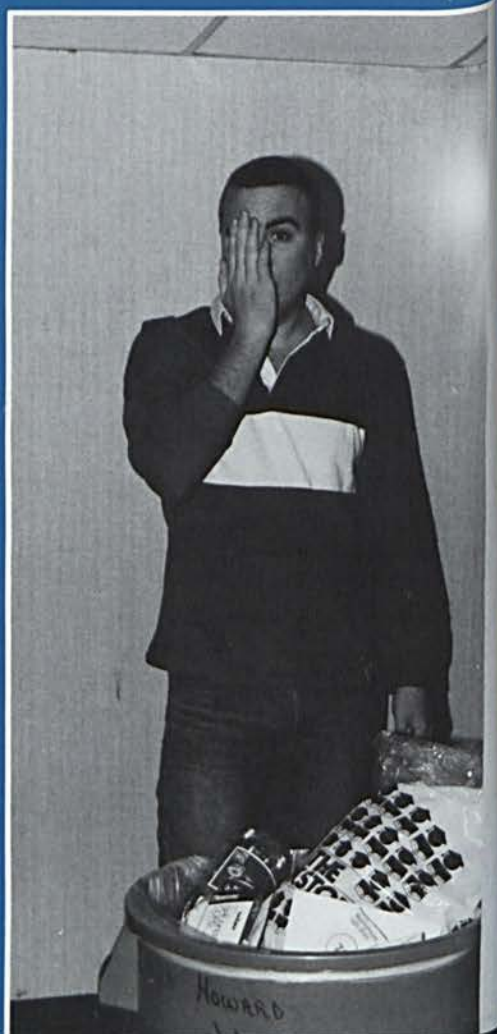
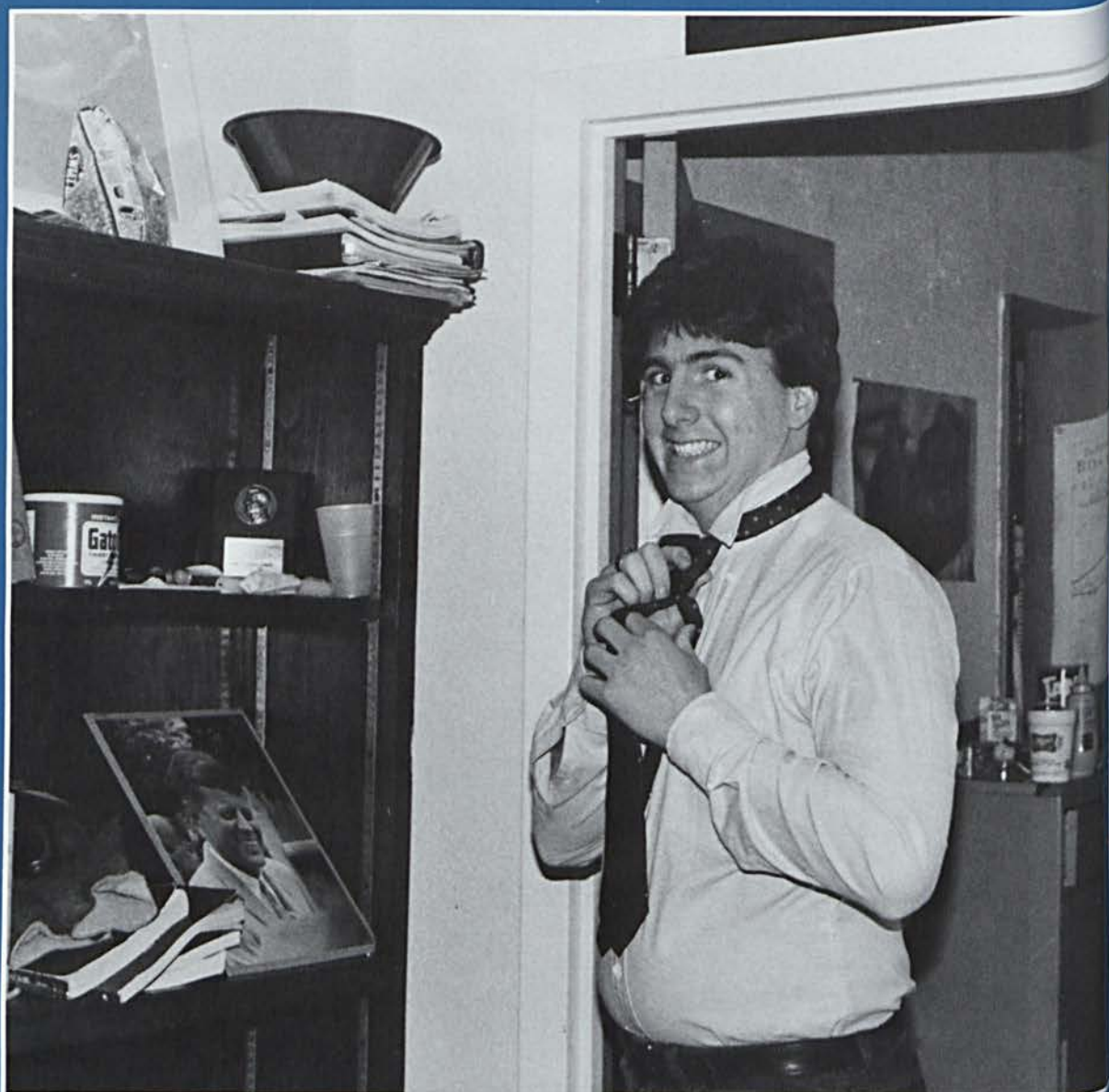


Starting top and clockwise: Pheamo Whitcher and friends enjoy a night in the ballroom; Mom hasn't forgotten Dori!; "I feel the earth move under my feet!"; The Men's Rugby team eagerly awaits their yearbook photo.

What we do, what we are, what we make of ourselves decides not only the quality of our life but that of those around us. If a man develops his talents, his capacity to use and enjoy the many opportunities for growth within everyone's reach, his family, his environment catch the fire from him. He may seem to himself but a cog in the machine, but he is also a master craftsman and a creator in the greatest of all arts—the art of living.

-I.A.R. Wylie

Starting right and clockwise:
 "Do you know how to work one
 of these things?"; "It's not Mon-
 day morning again!"; Holy
 Cross even has its own
 beaches.





Iced trees set the scene for a Mt. Saint James winter wonderland.

. . . that April morning when you woke up and you would think how April was the best, the very best time of all not to have to go to school, until you would think Except in the fall with the weather brisk and not-cold at the same time and the trees all yellow and red and you could go hunting all day long; and then you would think Except in the winter with the Christmas holidays over and now nothing to look forward to until summer; and you would think how no time is the best time to not have to go to school and so school is a good thing after all because without it there wouldn't be any holidays or vacation.

-William Faulkner

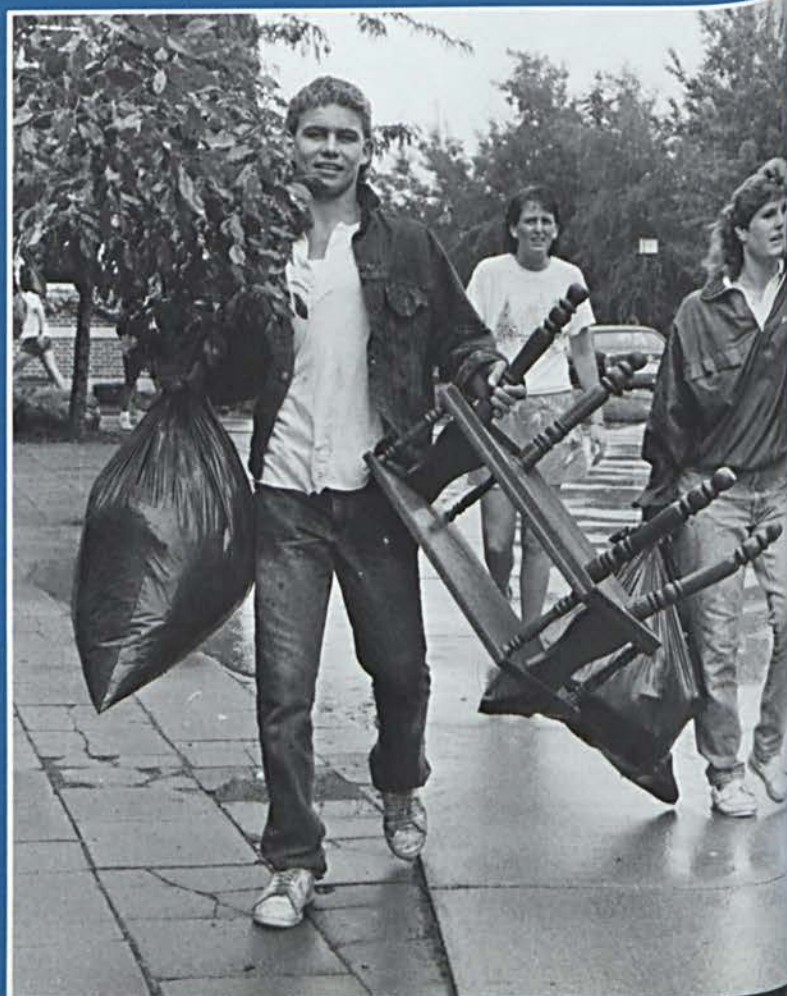
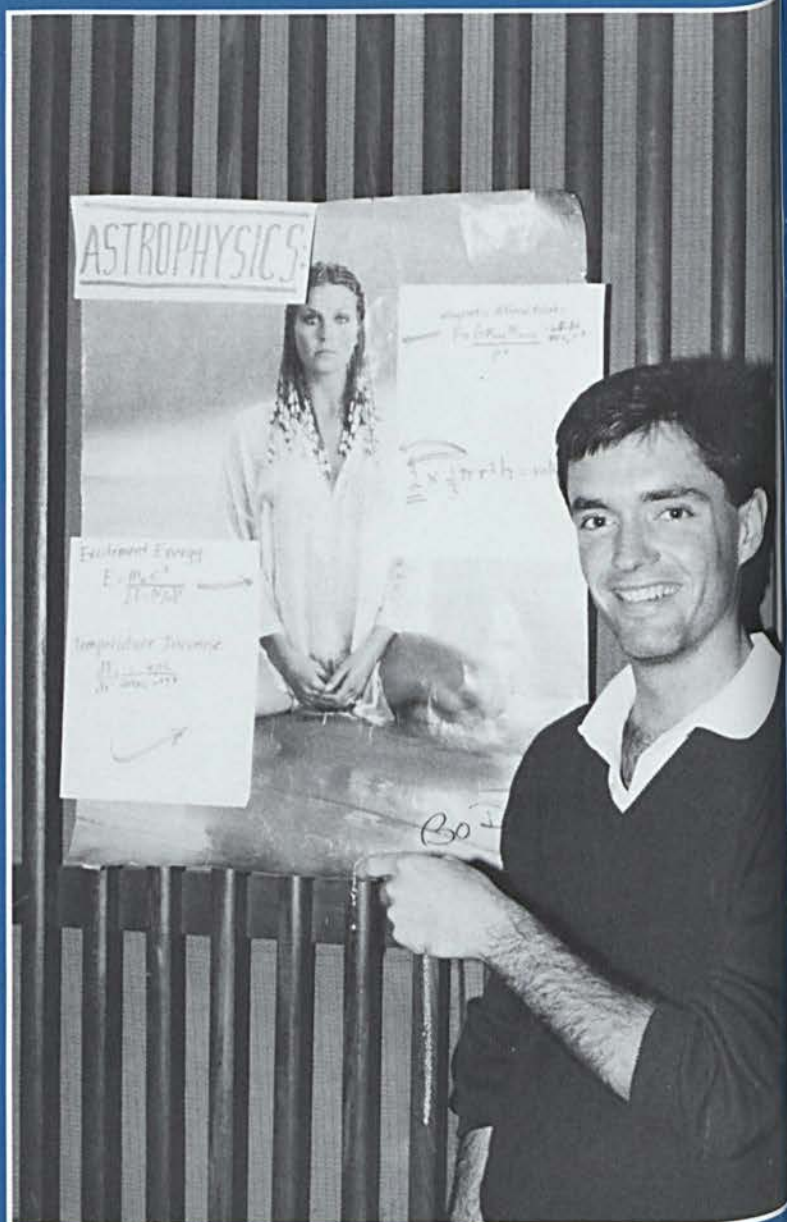


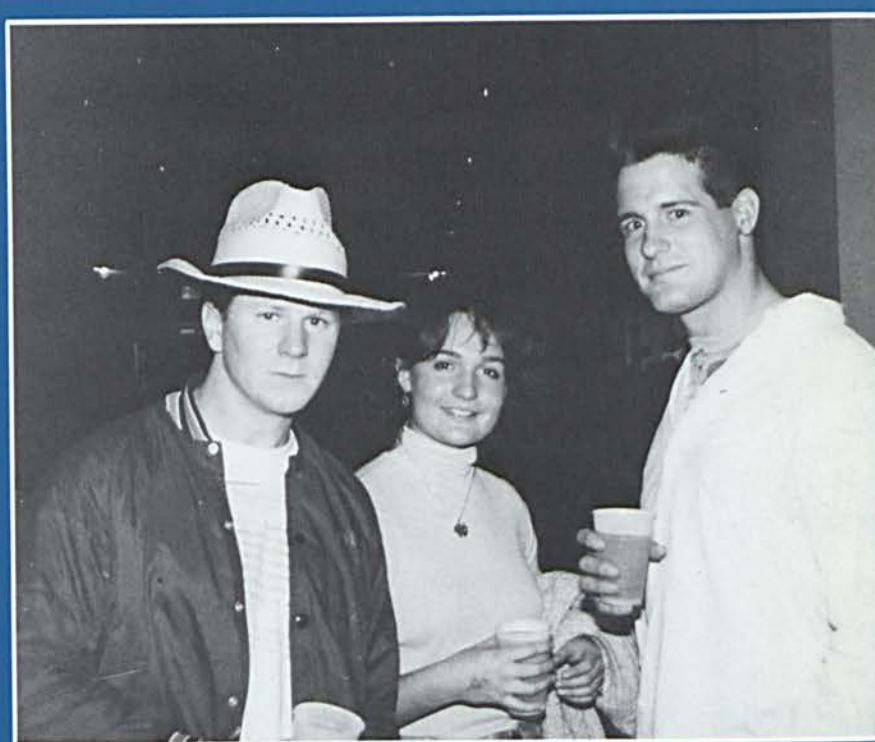
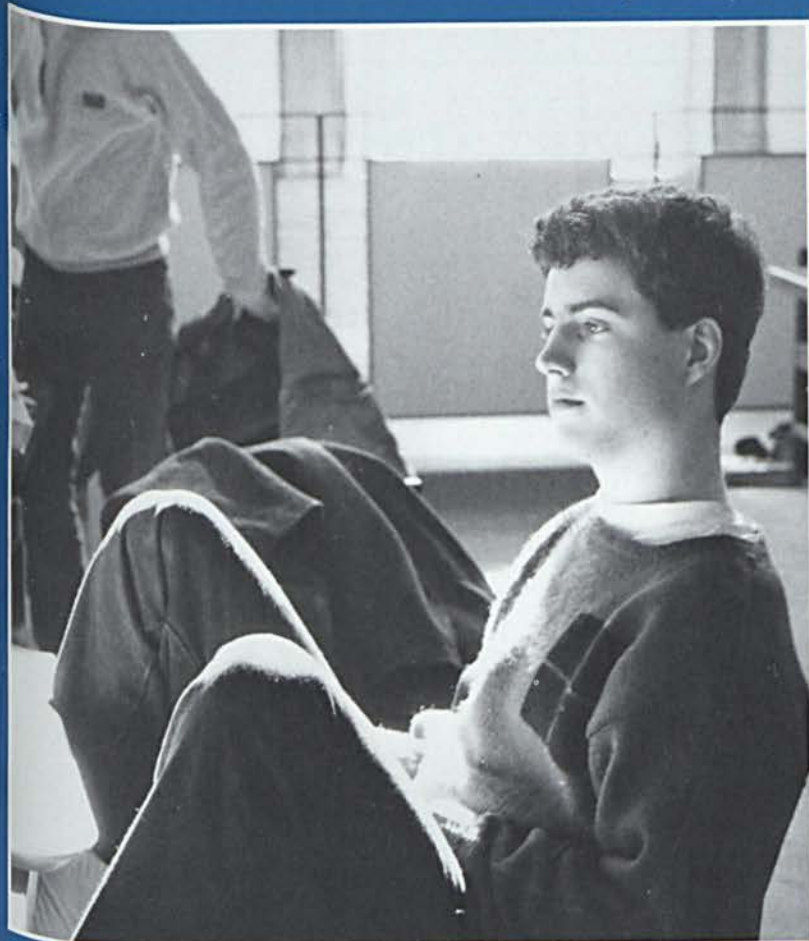
Starting top and clockwise: Dean Bedard and Chris Pederson enjoy a good beer in the pub; The new wave of teaching materials at HC; "Moving the whole house is not my idea of fun!"; Sometimes laughter is the best medicine.



Success is not a harbor but a voyage with its own perils to the spirit. The game of life is to come up a winner, to be a success, or to achieve what we set out to do. Yet there is always the danger of failing as a human being. The lesson that most of us on this voyage never learn, but can never quite forget, is that to win is sometimes to lose.

-Richard Nixon





Starting top and clockwise: "Ok, we're ready for the picture now"; Dazing out in Kimball; "He's still one of my best friends"; "Oh, come on, you believe I downed this whole thing, don't you?"

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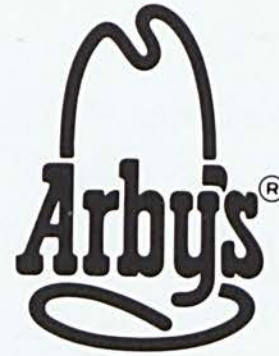
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The photograph to the left, entitled "Having a good time," is a fairly accurate summary of our experiences as Co-Editors-in-Chief of the 1986 *Purple Patcher*. Yes, there were headaches, missed deadlines, anxieties, hard times, and planned nervous breakdowns. However, with everything done and gone, we can look back on the year and say that it has been a "good time." We did not give up any part of our Senior year to work on this project solely, but rather, had to work extra hard to fit it all in. We think the book turned out very well.

Often, people do not realize the hard work and long hours that go into the production of a yearbook. It is not simply a collection of pictures printed on paper, but a design, a plan to tell the story of the year. This book, we hope, accurately tells the story of 1986. It was an extremely demanding and time-consuming process, but we feel that the rewards were great. It was a real accomplishment, but mostly satisfying in that we were able, with the help of many, to contribute something to this very special Class of 1986.

There were many changes made in this book from previous years. Basically, we wanted to incorporate more writing into the book because we felt that the pictures weren't enough without the words to describe them. Our biggest addition came with the decision to print the Senior section in color. All of these things could not have been possible without the help and encouragement of many, many individuals. Therefore, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who in some way, big or small, had a part in the production of this yearbook—we couldn't have done it without all of you.

Finally, another year has come to a close; a great year that brought closer the Class of 1986. We have tried to convey this and hope that you all think fondly of your years at Holy Cross when, sometime in the future, you open the dusting cover of this yearbook. Please enjoy; we hope it brings many happy memories of our lives at Holy Cross. It's been fun! Best of luck to the Class of 1986!

Cindy Englert and Carol Sullivan
20 June, 1986

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