HC students recovering from crash

Long went under a seven hour surgery on Sunday and was released from the hospital on Tuesday. In an e-mail sent to the Holy Cross Community, Long’s SGA co-chair Ryan Moore, "Kevin Ronan ’02 reported that Kevin is in good spirits. O’Callaghan returned to campus earlier this week."

FRANK RONAN ’02 spoke for many at Holy Cross when he said “I am glad to hear that [Kevin and Colin] seem to be doing okay, and that they are in our thoughts and prayers.”

Wednesday, January 31

College Campus - Grounds superintendent called in to clear the icy road conditions.

Lehy - A student fell and bumped the head in the #228 RA reported that students were cleaning up the glass, but they needed something to cover the window.

Thursday, February 1

Beaven - A staff member reported an active tamper alarm in the computer lab.

Saturday, February 3

11 Caro Street - Fire alarm activated on Caro Street. WFD requested the electrician be called in.

Hanselman - Smoke from the kitchen basement set off the fire alarm.

Hogan Campus Center - A DJ that works in Hogan wished to file a report about some recovered property that had been missing.

Sunday, February 4

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Two Holy Cross students, Colin O’Callaghan ’02 and SGA co-chair Kevin Long ’02, have begun their recoveries after a serious car accident near HERSHEY PA on Saturday night. O’Callaghan suffered bruises and was released from the hospital on Sunday. Long’s injuries were more serious. He broke his neck in the crash, but does not face any paralysis.

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Diversity has become a topic of deep discussion and an area of controversy in recent times. With the changing demographics of the American public, the United States is now a nation of several races, religions, and cultures.

The definition of being American is different for every citizen of this country and sometimes it seems as if everyone is different and isolated from each other due to varied racial and cultural backgrounds. Diversity is a nationwide issue, but it also is relevant at local levels. To address this issue as it pertains to Holy Cross, the Office of Residence Life, the Office of Multicultural Education, and the Counseling Center created a lecture series called Diversity 101: Challenge and Support.

Diversity 101 is titled as a course listing because it should be treated as a class, a place where learning happens. It is an opportunity for students to learn and appreciate people for what they are. Several subjects of difference are discussed in the lecture series: class, race, sexual orientation, religion, and even the effect of Catholicism in the modern world.

A lecture will be held every week in the Hogan Campus Center at noon. Each meeting promises to be an open and frank dialogue between those present, including faculty, students and guest lecturers.

One installment of the series, “Where Do Privilege And Class Collide?” led by Professor Richard Biazell of the English department, Rhonda Brown, affirmative action officer, and Robert Prince, director of special projects and training, has already taken place. It was held on i’dnesday, Jan. 30.

The next meeting is “White, Male, Catholic and a Feminist Educator,” taught by David Lizziott, director of Holy Cross’s Teacher Certification Program. It will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 13.

At the present time of the Holy Cross employees are not the only singers at the lower places on the lecture series. Students are also taking some of the responsibility for the success of the program. In a lecture called “Diversity at Holy Cross: Student Perspectives” minority students will offer their perspective on diversity on the largely homogenous campus. They will offer some light on what is to be not part of the majority at the College.

“The idea is to break silence, share our personal stories, and make connections within this college community,” affirms Ryan Cameron ’01, one of the student lecturers for the series.

The lecture series has spurred student concern commenting diversity at Holy Cross.

Clinten Becker ’03 says, “It is a good idea to hold lectures on the topic of diversity. It is much needed here at the college.”

Holy Cross is not the most diverse place in the country, many feel; the college population is mostly Caucasian and Catholic. Additionally, there is a large percentage of students with Irish heritage.

Diversity 101 hopes to bring sensitive topics such as race, religion, and sexuality to the public eye. The lecture series aims to provide honesty and clarity in an open forum for students and faculty alike.