

SETON HALL

Fall 2006

A home for the mind, the heart and the



OPENING DOORS TO THE FUTURE FOR

150 YEARS



Seton Hall magazine is published by the Department of Public Relations and Marketing in the Division of University Advancement.

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On the cover:

Doors to learning and faith are found throughout the Seton Hall campus. Clockwise, from top left: Chapel of the Immaculate Conception; Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Lewis Hall; Bayley Hall and the Arts Center.

Photos by Bill Blanchard

*Photo of Andrew Kohut
courtesy of NATO*

Facing page:

Photo by Tim McNany

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Dean Joseph DePierro





encounter and education

The personal, educational and spiritual impact of world travel cannot be overstated. From nomadic biblical times through the great age of exploration and down to our own day of high-speed transport between continents, men and women have sought to travel and learn and to sit at the feet of voyagers from distant lands.

**“Globalization ...
is part of the
destiny of Seton
Hall and more
central than ever
to our mission.”**

The Lord’s commission to the Apostles, from which the Church and the University derive their purpose, is direct: “Go and teach all nations.” The salvific mission of the Lord, in faith, has naturally been supported, in Catholic tradition, by reason — the employment of all of our God-given talents to the tasks of evangelization and education.

Many friends kid me about my own frequent travels overseas, which, since I was a student and seminarian, have been a joy and a passion for me. I see traveling as something geographical but also metaphysical, indeed, spiritual, soul- and heart-expanding.

Just this past summer, I traveled to Berlin and the surrounding areas of Saxony where Martin Luther lived. I walked in the towns where he taught, including Wittenberg. There, from an academic chair, Luther changed the history of the West, exerting, arguably, more influence than any university professor before or since.

I also traveled to China with faculty colleagues. There we witnessed the energy and intelligence with which the Chinese are pursuing their educational goals and economic progress. For exactly a quarter century Seton Hall has had good institutional ties there, which are now even stronger. But I came away with the certain realization that much more needs to be done.

Having spent almost a decade abroad in the '60s and '70s, I have become increasingly convinced that globalization — now permanent, pervasive and accelerating — is part of the destiny of Seton Hall and more central than ever to our mission.

A huge step along the path to internationalization was the founding of the John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations, 10 years ago. It has quickly

brought the University to the forefront of that field. Yet it is only one of many initiatives we shall undertake.

I envision including more foreign languages, as well as area and cultural studies across the curricula, recruiting more international students and providing our students more opportunities to have international experiences — for a week or a year. Every student with a Seton Hall degree should have an experience in another country, another culture.

We will continue to develop relationships and partnerships with universities overseas, fostering faculty exchanges and research, looking across all our professional programs, especially on the graduate level, for new international perspectives.

To establish a Seton Hall residence overseas, in Rome, for example, would bolster our strengths — especially in Catholic studies and Seminary formation, as well as the International Institute for Clergy Formation and our Center for Italian Studies.

In the earliest days of Seton Hall, no small number of students were from outside the country. More than a half-century ago, we founded the Far East Institute, later called the Asia Center, which was far ahead of its time. Several young Asian scholars who helped build the Institute later returned to their homes to become prominent leaders: including a president of Vietnam, the chief justice of Japan and a cardinal in Taiwan.

In a recent book, author Thomas Friedman posits that “the world is flat” — with fewer borders and barriers. If so, it is our mission as a University, as a Catholic institution, as human beings, to reach across the oceans and to be there as learners and witnesses.

Often, I see the role of leadership at Seton Hall as that of a tugboat, moving this ship, our great academic enterprise, into and away from harbor. Now is the moment in which we must propel our students from safe harbor into our much larger, new world, where they will chart new seas and explore as-yet-unknown opportunities. 🍏

Photo by Leo Sorel







2006

ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

An “under-the-stars” viewing of *Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man’s Chest* kicked off the activities at the annual Family Weekend (October 6-8).

More than 1,000 students, parents, alumni, faculty and members of the community attended University Day on Saturday. The day began with the 22nd annual Farinella 5K run. Phil Sanford, who flew in from Ohio to attend the race, finished first with a time of 18:39. Freshman Katie Roberts of Philadelphia won the women’s race with a time of 20:27.

A parade featuring Seton Hall cheerleaders, Greek societies, bagpipers, ROTC and the dance team made its way to campus from downtown South Orange. Activities on the Green included face and pumpkin painting, scarecrow making, carnival games, and dance and musical performances.

The homecoming barbecue took place on the lawn of the newly renovated Galleon Room. Student actors performed *Sleeping Beauty on Sunset Beach* in the Theatre-in-the-Round.

Saturday evening, the All-American Rejects, along with damone, Ima Robot and Under the Influence of Giants, played to a packed audience in the Richie Regan Recreation and Athletic Center.

The weekend concluded with Sunday morning Mass in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, followed by a performance by the Gospel choir during brunch in the main lounge of the University Center.

| ALANNA CARTER

FAST FACTS

Did you know ...?

- ➔ *Thomas D. Anderson, Vermont's new top federal prosecutor, got his law degree at Seton Hall.*
- ➔ *Kerry Keating, a top assistant coach for men's basketball at UCLA, was a former walk-on for P.J. Carlesimo's Pirates*
- ➔ *Seton Hall will use clearTXT to deliver information to the cell phones of students, instructors and staff.*

VINTAGE TAPES STILL IN DEMAND

Nearly four decades after its production at Seton Hall, a set of Chinese language tapes is still in demand.

In the 1960s, the tapes — with more than 175 hours of material — were created to accompany a 12-volume Chinese language book, written by then-Seton Hall Professor John DeFrancis, Ph.D. While Yale University Press continues to publish the book, anyone who wants the tapes is directed to Seton Hall's Language Services Department.

The tapes are in reel-to-reel format. As Language Services receives requests for copies, it converts the original to a cassette. Plans to transfer the series to CD format are under consideration.

While demand for the tapes began to decline in the early 1990s, Language Services still receives two to three requests per month for copies. Requests have come from as far away as France and Japan, and even from China.

"They have been successful using these learning tools," said Francis Smith '62/M.A. '65, director of Seton Hall's Language Services.

| JILL MATTHEWS

SHU 500+ highlights

One thousand students, alumni and employees rolled up their sleeves and spent an afternoon volunteering at SHU 500+, Seton Hall's annual day of community service on Saturday, Sept. 23.

At two dozen service projects in and around South Orange, members of the Seton Hall family volunteered by painting, landscaping, repairing buildings, cleaning up parks and assisting with a Carnival of Fun for people with special needs.

"SHU 500+ highlights what Seton Hall University is all about — forming students into conscientious, generous and thoughtful members of society," said Michelle Sheridan, M.A. '04, director of the Division of Volunteer Efforts.

To learn more, visit shu500.shu.edu.

| JILL MATTHEWS



A TRIBUTE TO SISTER ROSE

The late Sister Rose Thering, OP, Ph.D., professor emerita of education, attracted thousands of admirers as she carried out her lifelong battle against anti-Semitism.

More than 500 of those admirers paid tribute to her at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark, N.J. The September 13 service blended Jewish and Christian traditions, reflecting Sister Rose's desire for interfaith harmony.

Sister Rose's influence extended beyond the gates of Seton Hall. Her scholarship on the roots of Christian anti-Semitism, her advocacy for Israel and her campaign for Holocaust education garnered attention here and abroad. The Oscar-nominated documentary *Sister Rose's Passion*, which recounted her life story, lifted her to even greater fame.

University President Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., characterized Sister Rose as a woman of indomitable faith and seemingly inexhaustible energy.

"How many trips to Israel? How many talks in churches and synagogues? How many board meetings and protest marches? How many letters written? Classes taught? Students inspired?" he said.

"She did not hold back. Hers was – and is – an uncommon, fearless and bold voice of honesty, a witness to resourceful solutions to difficult problems," said Monsignor Sheeran. "I cannot think of one American woman, perhaps, who has reaped a greater harvest of interfaith good will between Christians and Jews than has Sister Rose."

Among the many participants in the service were New Jersey Governor Jon S. Corzine; the Most Reverend Peter L. Gerety, Archbishop Emeritus of Newark; Sister Sharon Simon, O.P., president of the Dominican Sisters of Racine, Wis. and Luna Kaufman, chair of the Sister Rose Thering Endowment.

Sister Rose passed away May 6, 2006, at age 85.



SHU in the news

University President Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., gave the opening prayer at the House of Representatives on July 19, and this was aired live in its entirety on **C-SPAN**. . . . Seton Hall's cutting-edge orientation program for parents continues to garner national media coverage. **Linda Walter**, co-chair of family orientation and director of disability support services, was interviewed by **USA Today**, **The New York Times** and **The Star-Ledger** about the program. **NBC's Today Show** came to campus on Move-In Day to film parent orientation, and the broadcast featured Walter as well as several

incoming freshmen and their

parents. . . . **The Today Show's Willard Scott**

announced former **Coach John Gibson's** 101st birthday on air and commented

that Seton Hall is a "great

school." . . . Seton Hall was a clue in a **New York Times crossword puzzle**. . . . Recent graduate **Jennifer Butrico** was

quoted by **Newsweek** in an article about her generation's computer use. . . . **Newsweek.com** featured an interview with student

Mike Carr on his evacuation from Lebanon. . . . Faculty members **Donna Gaffney** and **Christopher Sharrett** were widely interviewed by news media such as **NJN**, **WNBC-TV**, **WCBS-TV**,

WWOR-TV, **The Baltimore Sun**, **The Arizona Republic** and **Newhouse News Service** on the cultural and emotional

impact of 9/11 five years later. . . . **Co-Ed Magazine** included a six-page feature article about Seton Hall with sections authored by current and former students.





Photo by Bill Blanchard

CAMPUS REMEMBERS 9/11

A simple Celtic cross, forged out of the rubble of the World Trade Center, stands in front of Boland Hall. Below that ragged steel cross, on a base of unfinished stone, 14 names are etched on a plaque — names of the Seton Hall family members who died in the 9/11 terror attacks.

Under a beautiful blue sky, dozens of people gathered around that monument to remember those victims and the tragic day when they died, five years earlier. In a brief service, University President Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., offered prayers for justice and hope — for those 14 victims, for the others who died and for the entire world community. Monsignor Sheeran also blessed a memorial wreath made of red, white and blue chrysanthemums. As the noon bells tolled, the group processed in silence to the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

In his homily, Father Anthony J. Figueiredo, S.T.D., executive director, Office of Mission and Ministry, stressed the triumphant hope of the cross of Jesus.

"Today, I invite you to raise your eyes and look at the cross that dominates this Chapel, that you wear around your neck, that you see in your classroom or living room," Father Figueiredo said. "This is the ultimate 'Ground Zero,' which silently gives meaning to all suffering and evil. Jesus suffered willingly for us in His life. He has a right to share our sufferings now. He is the God who is with us in our sufferings here."

In memory of Seton Hall family members who died on 9/11

John Bocchi '85	Anthony Infante Jr., M.A.E. '98
Dean Eberling, M.B.A. '85	Fred V. Morrone
Craig Lilore '95	James Nelson
William J. Martin Jr. '93	Alfonse Joseph Niedermeyer III, M.A.E. '00
Daniel McGinley '83	James Romito, M.A.E. '98
Angel Pena, J.D. '83	Mark Whitford '93
John Pocher '88	
Kenneth Tarantino '83	

A PRAYER FOR CONGRESS

University President Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., got the chance to speak directly to the nation's lawmakers when he served as guest chaplain of the House of Representatives.

"It was an honor to be selected to serve as guest chaplain, and this is something that I shall never forget," he said.

He offered this invocation to open the day's House proceedings on July 19:

Lord God, bless America, our land and our people. Bless America, among the greatest of all human endeavors. Lord God, make America worthy of the dreams of our Founders. Worthy of the sacrifices of those who have gone before us and who have given their lives for us.

Make America worthy of the calling and leadership that You place on our shoulders in this our generation. Let wisdom, goodness and generosity grow and take deeper root in our people and in this chosen body of representatives.

This day, Lord, You have given to us as our day. These hours before us are ours, set before us to do good as You show us the good, and to avoid evil as You show us the way. May our work, in some small way, be part of Your work, never in vain and always to the glory of Your Holy Name.

Amen.

a tribute in light

In commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, two columns of light lit up the night skies over Omaha, Nebraska. John Manna '73, M.P.A., an employee of Woodmen of the World, played a key role in orchestrating this event. The Tribute in Light is part of Woodmen's "In Honor and Remembrance" program, which pays tribute to the victims and heroes of 9/11 and salutes the men and women who defend our freedoms and safeguard our communities.

This story contains information from www.woodmen.org

Photo by Brad Jeremy Williams



ABOVE: Alfred and Hope Frungillo at cafeteria celebration. RIGHT: Anthony and Alfred Frungillo, Monsignor Robert Sheeran, Ben Aiello and Michael Frungillo.



Photos by Bill Blanchard

WHAT'S ON THE MENU?

Gourmet Dining Services and members of the University community gathered on September 7 at a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the renovation and enhancement of the Galleon Room.

A gift from Gourmet Dining Services (GDS) completely funded the renovation. Alfred Frungillo and Ben Aiello, owners of GDS, were on hand for the festivities. Joining them were members of the Frungillo family, University president Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., and other University dignitaries.

GDS Chairman Alfred Frungillo said that more than 300 seats — including booths and stools — were added.

A glass atrium was built to allow for garden-style dining. And the color scheme is soft and earthy.

"We put a brand new kitchen in," Frungillo said. "There's new equipment, so it's much easier for the cooks to see what they need."

New menu items are rolling out of that kitchen. Vegan and vegetarian diners are enjoying new selections. Students can enjoy an expanded pasta station, brick-oven pizza and sushi.

"The pizza is awesome," Sophomore Kevin Staats said. "I even tried sushi for the first time the other day."

This article contains material previously published in the *Setonian*.

our nation UNDER A microscope

ALUMNUS EXPLORES AMERICA'S STATUS IN THE WORLD

In this excerpt from America Against the World, pollster Andrew Kohut '64 and co-author Bruce Stokes offer insights into how the U.S. is viewed in the world today. Kohut is director of the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, a leading non-partisan polling organization in the United States.

SOURCES OF ANTI-AMERICANISM

Some see the breach between Americans and Europeans as primarily a difference in attitudes about national security and sovereignty. Political scientist Robert Kagan points to Europe's experiences over the last half-century — two continent-wide wars and their aftermath as well as the creation of the European Union — to explain why Europeans' views on the uses and morality of power have taken a very different shape from Americans'. "If the strategic chasm between the United States and Europe appears greater than ever today, and grows still wider at a worrying pace, it is because these material and ideological differences reinforce one another," Kagan observes. "The divisive trend they together produce may be impossible to reverse."

A telling example of these different ideals and principles is the entity to which a nation looks for protection. Americans, although they seek allied backing and support in confronting international threats, continue to rely primarily on their own forces for their own defense. Europeans look to international organizations rather than to their own states. A 2005 German Marshall Fund survey found Americans more willing than Europeans to ignore the United Nations if U.S. vital interests were threatened. And Pew surveys have found Europeans less disposed than Americans to support preemptive military actions. America's oldest friends fault it for this Lone Ranger tendency in approaching global problems.

They are also highly critical of American ways of governance and business. Pew surveys in 2002 found British, French, Germans, and Italians divided over whether they liked or disliked the American practice of democracy, but pluralities in all four countries disliked the way Americans do business. Of forty-four nations polled by Pew in 2002, only the people of the Muslim world



generally expressed more consistent criticism than Western Europeans of U.S. ideals of democracy and free enterprise.

Globalization is increasing the antagonism in the world toward the spreading influence of America, even though the publics of many countries, including many Muslim countries, continue to say they enjoy American movies, songs and TV programs. And in nearly every country of the world, U.S. scientific and technological achievements are admired. Yet large majorities in all countries say they deplore the spread of American customs and ideas.

From nearby Canada to the far reaches of Africa and Asia, majorities of people believe that there is too much America in their worlds.

THE VALUES GAP

Essentially, Americans are set apart from other peoples of the world by their values. There are profound differences between the way Americans and other people — especially Western Europeans — think about themselves and their governments. Americans are more action-oriented, individualistic in their behavior, and more opposed to the

intrusions of government than Europeans and others. They are also among the least compassionate in principle. Among forty-four nations surveyed by Pew in 2002, Americans were among the strongest believers that most people who fail in life have themselves to blame rather than society.

Americans care more about personal freedom than about government guarantees of social justice. While most Americans support a social safety net, they are less strongly committed than other peoples to the concept that their government is responsible for taking

care of those who cannot care for themselves. This may appear surprising in a country that is both the most religious and the richest—indeed, the only religious, rich country—in the world. But it is consistent with a people who are more personally freewheeling, self-reliant, and adverse to government involvement. In contrast, Europeans are among the least devout people in the world and are dismayed at the use of religious concepts in political discourse, as when President Bush invoked the “axis of evil” to describe adversarial nations.

The values gulf between America and the rest of the world is not merely a matter of academic interest. Even America’s close friends are concerned that an imperial America will try to remake the world in its own image. For example, Robert Cooper worried that “since 9/11, the United States has acquired a steely determination that frightens even some of its friends. The gap between Europe and the United States is not just capability: it is also about will.”



EXPLORING THE AMERICAN CHARACTER

America’s “steely determination” to change the world may not be as great as feared, but its self-image and worldview are certainly distinctive. In what

manner the United States is distinctive is a question that has increasingly engaged political analysts, who have, in a sense, put the American character on the couch in recent years.

Of course, attempts to explain how national character and values shape history are not new. Among the most notable was Max Weber’s grand effort in the 19th century, which contended

that the Protestant ethic was the basis for Northern European economic development. Many less sweeping claims run through popular thinking about values and traits of various nationalities: British reserve, French cultural sophistication, German orderliness, Asian industriousness. In times of conflict, definitions of national character become part of war chants. American characterizations of Germans as inherently cruel

and blindly obedient, and the Japanese as fanatical and savage, were prevalent during World War II. Such characterizations, both the positive and the negative, are often little more than stereotypes but they nonetheless provide enduring and pervasive ingredients in a nation’s identity as seen from abroad.

A leading foreign policy commentator, Robert Kagan, has encapsulated the cultural differences and policy gaps on the continental level: Europeans are from Venus, Americans are from Mars. To him, European thinking reflects a new idealism based on diplomacy, negotiations, patience and forging economic ties. Americans, he maintains, generally see the world divided between good and evil, between friends and foes, and generally favor policies of coercion rather than persuasion. But there have been a variety of internationalist strains in the American disposition, depending on the times. In his book *Special Providence*, Walter Russell Mead devised a typology based on the U.S. leader who most exemplified it.

“Even America’s close friends are concerned that an imperial America will try to remake the world in its own image.”

Hamiltonians looked at the world as interconnected through commerce; Wilsonians urged promoting American values with missionary zeal; Jeffersonians favored a minimalist internationalism to protect American values; and Jacksonians took a prickly, populist “don’t tread on me” attitude toward the world. Mead’s four categories raise the question: Is the American character so dependent on the person in charge?

Most characterizations of the American people usually start with, or owe much to, Alexis de Tocqueville’s depictions of early 19th-century America. Even back then, American exceptionalism was a complaint as well as a thesis. The thesis was that the American condition was unique in the 19th-century world; the complaint was that it could metastasize into something ugly and dangerous, not only for Americans, but also for other political systems. Tocqueville’s thesis has changed only somewhat, but the complaints today are of an entirely different order, given the extraordinary role that the United States now plays in the world.

What the multinational surveys prove, disprove, or leave open about American character and American exceptionalism constitutes the primary content of this book. But we will also examine how American distinctiveness plays out in American policy and the consequences of the differences between Americans and other peoples around the world — including, foremost, the rise of anti-

Photo courtesy of NATO



Americanism. We will look in detail at the most significant components of American character and their effects on cultural issues, commerce, and democracy, personal freedoms and social justice, religion, multilateralism and the use of force. We will also ask: Is there a political divide in America so great that it sunders the American character? By looking in the mirror — in the contours

and shadings of extensive multinational data — America and Americans can begin to understand why America is disliked, how Americans are distinct, and why these two traits are inextricably linked.

Excerpt from America Against the World: How We Are Different and Why We Are Disliked by Andrew Kohut and Bruce Stokes (Times Books/Henry Holt and Company). Copyright © 2006 by The Pew Research Center, reprinted with permission of Henry Holt and Co.

CELEBRATING 150 YEARS



From University Status to Full Coeducation: 1950-1968

When the College became a University by act of the New Jersey Legislature in 1950, it also established four academic divisions: the College of Arts and Sciences along with the Schools of Education, Business and Nursing.

Throughout the 1950s, Seton Hall promoted scholarship coupled with social awareness. Within this decade, the school opened institutes devoted to Irish, Italian and Polish history and culture. In line with this broadened worldview, the Institute of Far Eastern Studies was founded in 1951. Interfaith activities flourished with the formation of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies in 1955. Another key addition came in 1966, when the Puerto Rican Institute was founded.

Traditionally, Seton Hall had been a commuter school with a select number of boarders, but this changed as enrollment

and the tally of full-time students expanded. The 1950s also heralded a construction boom as Bishop's Hall (later known as Boland Hall) was opened; it served as a student dormitory after the 13 barracks erected before the



Korean War were torn down after attendance levels stabilized. A greater commitment to academic endeavor came about in 1951 when the Seton Hall School of Law was established in Newark. Miriam Rooney, Ph.D., served as dean, becoming the first woman to hold such a position in the United States.

By 1953, a community college was established, and extension courses were offered in Camden, Trenton, Lyons, Red Bank, Hackensack, Matawan, New Brunswick and Long Branch — among other locations. A satellite campus was formed in Paterson by mid-decade and

remained until its closure in 1979. The University grew in prestige with the formation of the College of Dentistry and the opening in 1954 of McNulty Hall, which housed biology, chemistry and physics majors. McLaughlin Library was opened in 1955, and a year later, the College of Medicine and Dentistry was started at the Jersey City Medical Center. Shortly thereafter, in 1956, Seton Hall held its centennial celebration.

The 1960s were a time of transition. After Monsignor John L. McNulty passed away, he was succeeded by Monsignor John Dougherty (1959-69) and acting President Monsignor Edward Fleming (1969-70). Accomplishments abounded as the Bishop Dougherty Center (student union) was built in 1962, and the Humanities Center (Fahy Hall) made its appearance six years later.

A number of educational initiatives originated in this decade. The first Ph.D. was awarded in chemistry in 1964



FROM LEFT: The new Boland Hall, (1950s); Setonian front page (1950); Student life (1960s). **FACING PAGE:** School seal (1950s).

Photos courtesy of Monsignor William Noé Field Archives and Special Collections Center

PRESIDENTS, 1950-1968

Monsignor John L. McNulty, Ph.D., LL.D. (1949-1959)

Bishop John J. Dougherty, S.S.D., LL.D., S.T.D., L.H.D. (1959-1969)

(doctorates were awarded in medicine and dentistry as early as 1961). The Upward Bound program started two years afterward and the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) began later that decade. The Center for African-American Studies was established in 1970. In a breakthrough for the ages, full coeducation of the South Orange campus was enacted in 1968.

| ALAN DELOZIER, M.L.S.

SETON HALL AT A GLANCE

1953

SELECTED CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

Religion
Christian Marriage
Moral Guidance
Sacraments of the Church
Philosophy
Epistemology
Logic
Metaphysics
English
Grammar and Composition or Principles of Rhetoric
Literature of the Western World or Traditional Western Literature
Social Studies
History of Europe or Survey of European Civilization
Communication Arts
Voice and Diction

1960

SELECTED STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Academy of Science
Bayley Review (Literary Magazine)
Biology Research Society
Brownson Society (Debate)
Dramatic Society
Foreign Language Clubs

Education Club
Knights of Setonia
Literary Club
Mathematics Club
Political Science Club
Press Club
Psychology Club
R.O.T.C. Pershing Rifles
Saint Thomas More Pre-Legal Society
Schola Cantorum
Setonian Film Society
Society for the Advancement of Management
Student Marketing Club
University College Glee Club
University Men's Glee Club

1967-1968

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ADMISSION

The minimum requirement for admission is satisfactory completion of a four-year course of study in an accredited secondary school with credit for 16 acceptable units.

English: 4 units

Language: 2 units

Algebra: 1 unit

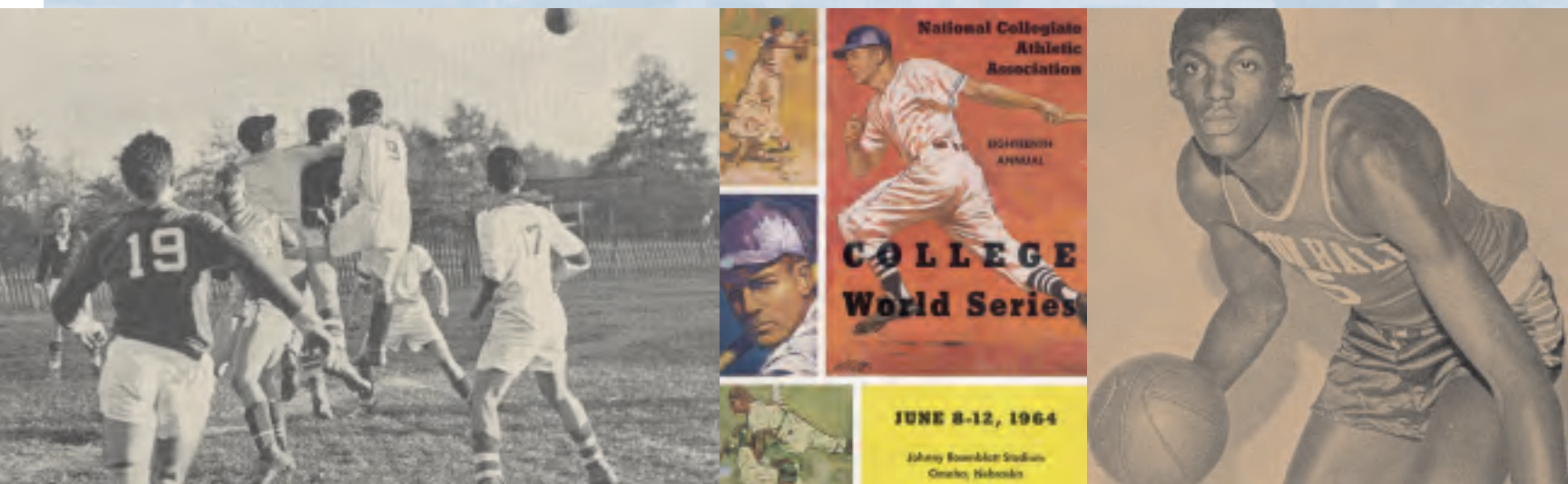
Plane Geometry: 1 unit

Science: 1 unit

Social Studies: 2 units

Approved Electives: 5 units

All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test.



History of Athletics at Seton Hall: 1950-1968

The Centennial-era Pirates were consistent victors in most sports throughout the 1950s and 1960s. During this period, the feats of Setonia athletes began to transcend regional renown and made their way into headlines across the country.

Among the most important athletic milestones came in 1953 with a National Invitational Tournament Championship, the premier men's basketball event of the time. Other NIT appearances made by the Pirates came in 1951, 1952, 1955, 1956 and 1957. Success continued between 1959-1963; the team won 15 or more games per season before posting a 13-12 record to end the 1963-64 term.

The baseball squad secured an invitation to the annual College World Series as a representative of the Northeast Region (District II) on the strength of a 25-5

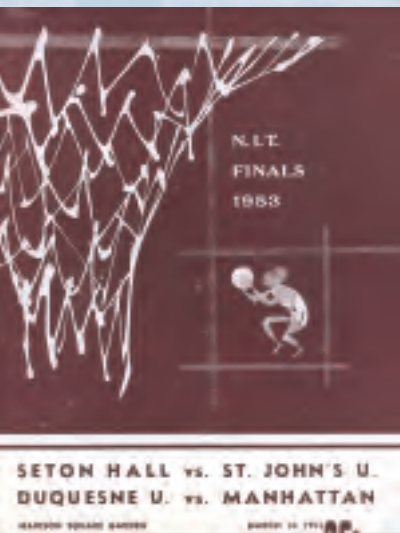
record in 1964. This triumphal consistency resulted in only three non-winning seasons between 1950 and 1968. The 1950, 1951, 1957, 1962, 1963, 1965 teams were highly successful, winning 15 or more games. The 1966 nine distinguished themselves by notching a 20-6-1 mark.

The soccer team maintained dominance on the pitch. The Pirates achieved winning seasons between 1951-1954 — going a combined 17-6-1 during this period. Other high points came with an 8-1-1 tally in 1957 and a pair of successive nine win ledgers in 1961 and 1963. The team also achieved double digit records of 10-3-1 and 10-4 in 1960 and 1962 respectively.

Superlative individual and relay performances also highlighted the footsteps of the track and field and cross-country teams in dual meet competition at such

events as the ECAC, Millrose, Penn Relays and IC4A, among other tournaments. The Pirates won the IC4A 1-mile relay championship in 1951 and the two-mile relay championships each year between 1963-1965 while the cross-country squad also achieved distinction with an 8-2 record in 1963 and always ran competitively throughout this decade.

Other endeavors shared the spotlight — depending upon the time of year and event. Aquatic prominence for the swimming squad featured an 8-1 record and Eastern Championship crown in 1951. On the tennis court, the Pirates registered successive winning seasons of 10-3 in 1957 and 7-2 a year later. Seton Hall also fielded representative lineups in such sports as fencing, golf, squash, wrestling. The University even unveiled a weightlifting team during the mid-1950s and a



HEAD COACHES

MAJOR SPORTS, 1950-1968

Owen T. Carroll – Baseball, 1948-1972

Bill Garry – Soccer, 1946-1955

John Gibson – Track and Field/Cross Country, 1946-1972

Nick Menza - Soccer, 1958-1984

John Russell – Basketball, 1949-1960

Richie Regan – Basketball, 1960-1970

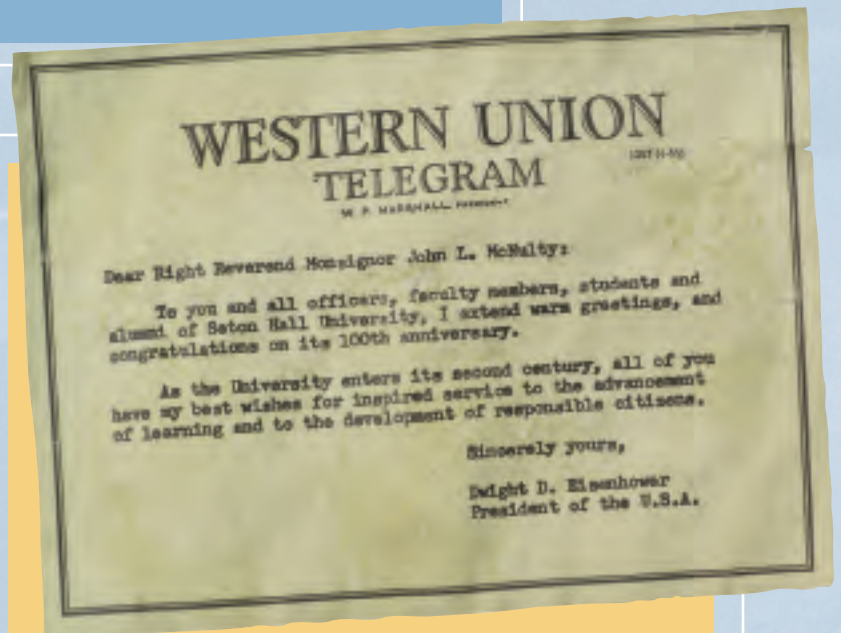
bowling club in the early 1960s. Pirate football reappeared in South Orange as a club team and boasted winning records between 1965-1968 when Pirate gridders accounted for 18 victories.

The spirit of competition remained ever present for those who donned the blue and white — regardless of their chosen sports. Intercollegiate and intramural student-athletes kept the Seton Hall legacy alive into the present day.

I ALAN DELOZIER, M.L.S.

FROM LEFT: Soccer action (1950s); Pirates' first World Series appearance (1964); Walter Dukes, All-American (1952-53); NIT Finals (1953).

Photos courtesy of Monsignor William Noé Field Archives and Special Collections Center



CENTENNIAL CONGRATULATORY LETTERS

On the auspicious occasion of the Seton Hall University Centenary, the Holy Father sends sincere felicitations. Prayerfully invokes continued divine blessings on the University's praiseworthy work. Cordially imparts to President, faculty, alumni and students paternal apostolic benediction.

– Telegram from Monsignor Angelo Dell'Acqua,
representing Pope Pius XII as *sostituto*
for the Secretariat of State of the Holy See

... Seton Hall has played a great role in the educational and religious life of many thousands of students and, through them, its influence has spread even more widely. But it is not a year for merely looking backward at a useful and historic past: it is a year for looking forward to a brilliant future for Seton Hall, so that its second century will be one of great accomplishment.

– N.J. Governor Robert B. Meyner, December 1955



Destination: South Orange 1932-1968

In 1932, South Orange's population was nearly 14,000, almost double what it had been 10 years before. Many of the new residents were attracted to the Newstead section of town, which George H. Becker began developing on the west side of the Village. Meanwhile, many large families lived in the existing older homes that could accommodate their children and their live-in help. By 1960, the population was more than 16,000.

In the mid-1930s, the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth of Convent Station purchased the former Graves estate for \$20,000. The home at 425 Scotland Road evolved into a new private Catholic girls school and soon expanded into the adjacent Stewart and Gilligan estates, which were purchased when they became available. Today, Marylawn of the Oranges

Academy occupies all of the property on the west side of Scotland Road from Stewart Place to Montrose Avenue.

SUMMERTIME IN THE VILLAGE

Since the mid-1920s, residents have splashed in the nation's first free municipal pool. In the 1950s popular activities included dunking, raft-floating "chicken fights," and goldfish hunts in the pool. The goldfish hunts ended after about two hours, when the fish succumbed to the chlorinated water. A boys' and girls' swimming schedule was set in stone and parents stressed that all-important rule: no one went into the pool until resting for an hour after lunch. South Orange residents currently swim for \$15 per season.

The pool complex is named in memory of hometown hero Peter S. Connor, who

died in 1966 while serving as a Marine in Vietnam. President Lyndon B. Johnson posthumously honored Connor with the Medal of Honor and Purple Heart.

WRITERS FOR ALL SEASONS

From the 1930s through '50s, the Stratemeyer Syndicate delivered fiction to juvenile readers around America. Edward Stratemeyer (1862-1930), who lived in neighboring Maplewood, hired his friend and local resident Howard R. Garis (1873-1962), who became one of his most prolific ghost writers. Garis, also a reporter for the *Newark Evening News*, used several pen names to write most of the Tom Swift series, several volumes of The Bobbsey Twins, the Motor Boys, Great Marvel, and Baseball Joe series as well as several Camp Fire Girls books. Under his own name, Garis created



FROM LEFT: Dick Stockton at Orange Lawn; First Communicants at Marylawn of the Oranges Academy (1942); new building for Marylawn (1950s); summer fun at municipal pool; author Howard R. Garis' children's book.

the very popular Uncle Wiggly stories about a rheumatic gentleman rabbit.

PLAYERS FOR ALL TIME

Throughout the '50s, '60s and '70s, Orange Lawn Tennis Club (located on North Ridgewood Road) hosted Tennis Week. The event drew the world's top-ranked players, who considered the tournament a warm-up for the U.S. Open. Local families provided room and board for the participants — creating a thrill for the town and a bargain for the players. Orange Lawn's fame rated a mention in the 1951 Alfred Hitchcock thriller *Strangers on a Train*. As part of the film's back story, fictional tennis star Guy Haines (played by Farley Granger) "made the semifinals at South Orange" the previous season.

| NAOMA WELK

AIMS OF THE UNIVERSITY, 1967

Seton Hall University, although open to all qualified applicants who have the capacity for college work, considers it her first duty to meet the needs in higher learning of those who reside in the northern metropolitan area of New Jersey. The University recognizes that a majority of her students are from families of moderate incomes and that they must commute from their homes while attending the University. The program of studies and the schedule of fees are planned for such students.

The University prescribes an education which is designed to make higher learning, informed by Catholic principles, available to all her students. She prepares them for purposeful, responsible living, and citizenship in a free society. She provides the opportunity, on the graduate and undergraduate levels, for competence in a selected number of professions — business, education, law, medicine, dentistry, nursing and the priesthood.

The primary mission of the University is to transmit her cultural and scientific heritage to the students and, within the limits of her resources, to provide the indispensable means for broadening and deepening that heritage. Seton Hall takes a positive attitude toward the traditional American concern for liberty under law. Thus it is that this defends an academic freedom which respects the common good, the inviolable dignity of each person, and equality of opportunity for all.

a shared privilege

COMMITMENT TO SERVICE

A company may be labeled “the best” or “the top,” but reputations, unlike mere labels, are built on relationships. Wakefern Food Corp. has earned the reputation of good corporate citizen because its members believe in giving back.

“It is part of what we do,” says Joe Colalillo, chairman and chief executive officer of the nation’s largest retailer-owned supermarket cooperative — with revenues in excess of \$8 billion.

In July, Colalillo and Wakefern’s chairman emeritus, Thomas Infusino, added Seton Hall to its growing list of beneficiaries when they gave a \$1 million gift

to support the renovation of the University Center. The gift, Infusino says, was based on Seton Hall’s “excellent reputation” for educating youth.

Wakefern established a relationship with Seton Hall, which Colalillo described as “mutually beneficial,” over the past four years. “They have similar values in the way

they approach their mission, and so we thought it was a good fit,” explains Colalillo.

Long ago, Infusino took the vision of every child entrepreneur and made it a reality — converting a fruit and vegetable stand that he operated in his hometown of Irvington, New Jersey, into a successful enterprise. He learned early on about the connection between service and success, and this knowledge has helped to propel Wakefern to the top.

Headquartered in Elizabeth, New Jersey, Wakefern is the wholesale merchandising and distribution arm for ShopRite Supermarkets, supplying more than 200 stores in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware. Wakefern is New Jersey’s largest employer — with more than 35,000 associates.

A World War II veteran, Infusino, along with his brothers, Chuck and Joe, opened their own grocery store on Sanford Avenue in Newark, New Jersey, in 1946. That same year, several enterprising Newark-area independent grocers formed the Wakefern cooperative to compete against bigger self-service supermarkets by offering customers competitive prices.

In 1953, Infusino and his partner Vincent Locurcio Jr. became members of the Wakefern Food cooperative, opening the Nutley Park ShopRite. The partnership continues today with Locurcio’s son, Vincent Locurcio III.

Infusino became a member of Wakefern’s board of directors in 1959. He was elected chairman and CEO in 1971 and was the first Wakefern member to hold the title. When Infusino became chairman emeritus, he handed the company reins over to Colalillo.

“I’ve been working with Tom for 17 years,” says Colalillo. “He taught me a lot of different things, mainly as a mentor. He showed me how to deal with business issues, deal with people issues, industry issues — you name it. It’s been a great experience to work with him.”

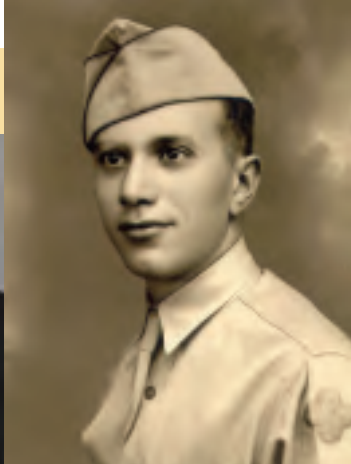
Colalillo is also president of ShopRite of Hunterdon County, a business established in 1957 by his father, Joseph A. Colalillo. Over the years, with family



ABOVE, FACING PAGE:

Thomas Infusino, through the years — soldier, entrepreneur and philanthropist. **BOTTOM**

CENTER: Joe Colalillo.



members, the younger Colalillo expanded the business to include three stores that now employ more than 1,100 associates.

In supporting the renovation of Seton Hall's University Center, the place on campus where students gather, Colalillo emphasized that the gift "seemed to make the most sense" in terms of exposure. "Having students aware that ShopRite is a supporter of Seton Hall would be a good thing for them and for us," Colalillo says. "We can possibly provide them with career opportunities." Wakerfern employs a number of Seton Hall graduates and values the University's reputation for preparing servant leaders. As a result, the company has committed to several collaborative projects including research initiatives, student internships and hiring programs for Seton Hall graduates.

The Wakefern and Seton Hall connection continues to expand. Infusino, who did not attend college, received an honorary degree from Seton Hall in 2005 for six decades of servant leadership. Infusino and his wife, Estelle, reside in Nutley, New Jersey. They have three children and five grandchildren. His grandson, Tom Infusino III, is a junior at Seton Hall.

"It's an institution that we are proud to work with, both individually and as a major company in the state," says Infusino of Seton Hall.

"Everybody can give back to some extent, whether it's small or large," says Colalillo. "It's not optional; it should be a responsibility."

Both men espouse that philosophy and their commit-

ment is evidenced not only by Wakefern's philanthropic activities, but also by their individual dedication. Infusino has been recognized for

his support of the Cooley's Anemia Foundation and the Lautenberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology.

Colalillo supports the fight against hunger through organizations such as the Northwest New Jersey Community Action Program, which operates the main food bank serving Hunterdon, Warren and Sussex counties. He also supports the Women's Crisis Center, Catholic Charities and numerous youth programs. He and his wife, Jeannie, and their four children, reside in Delaware Township, New Jersey.

In 1999, ShopRite launched the charitable program, "ShopRite Partners in Caring." This program has contributed in excess of \$11 million to more than 1,000 local charities that are committed to meeting the nutritional needs of families and the elderly.

"Philanthropy is very important, particularly where it concerns educating our youth," said Infusino. He emphasized that it is important for these students to get the right foundation because "our future — as individuals, as a state, as the United States of America — depends on educating youth."



getting down to the bedrock

PROFESSOR MINES SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY

Father Thomas Guarino '73 is professor of systematic theology at the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology. He earned an S.T.B. from Rome's Gregorian University and an S.T.L. and S.T.D. from the Catholic University of America. His teaching specialties are fundamental theology, faith and revelation, and the Trinity.

He is the author of Foundations of Systematic Theology (Theology for the 21st Century), T & T Clark International, New York: 2005. His book Revelation and Truth: Unity and Plurality in Contemporary Theology (University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.: 1993) garnered praise from the Journal of Religion (University of Chicago), which called it a "penetrating study of the challenge of postmodernism to theology." Theological Studies termed it a "careful and convincing response" to relativism.

We sat down with him to discuss his research, writing and teaching.

What is the significance of this book in the field of systematic theology?

T.G.: The book outlines the apposite notions of philosophy, of truth, of interpretation (hermeneutics), of language and of the faith/reason correlation that Christian theology needs to properly undergird its own claims. Further, the book helps readers to sort out the currently regnant theories in all these areas. Perhaps the best way to describe the volume is to say that it outlines a theoretically appropriate understanding of the Christian faith.

What response has the book received to date?

T.G.: I have received several e-mails and letters from various theologians thanking me for the volume. In April, the Institute on Religion and Public Life, which publishes the journal *First Things*, sponsored a symposium on the book and reactions to it. This was a particularly lively session since there were some in attendance interested in analytical philosophy

(who thought I had slighted it), while others were fearful (wrongly in my judgment) that I had accented the role of reason to the detriment of faith. Catholicism, as Pope Benedict XVI's recent remarks at the University of Regensburg on Sept. 12 indicate, places a heavy accent on the theoretical confluence of faith and reason. Such convergence goes back right to the beginning of the Church.

Could you comment about the research and writing process for this book?

T.G.: The book is the result of two years of intensive research and writing, but it is the ultimate result of a lifetime of teaching and reading.

What writing projects(s) are you currently working on?

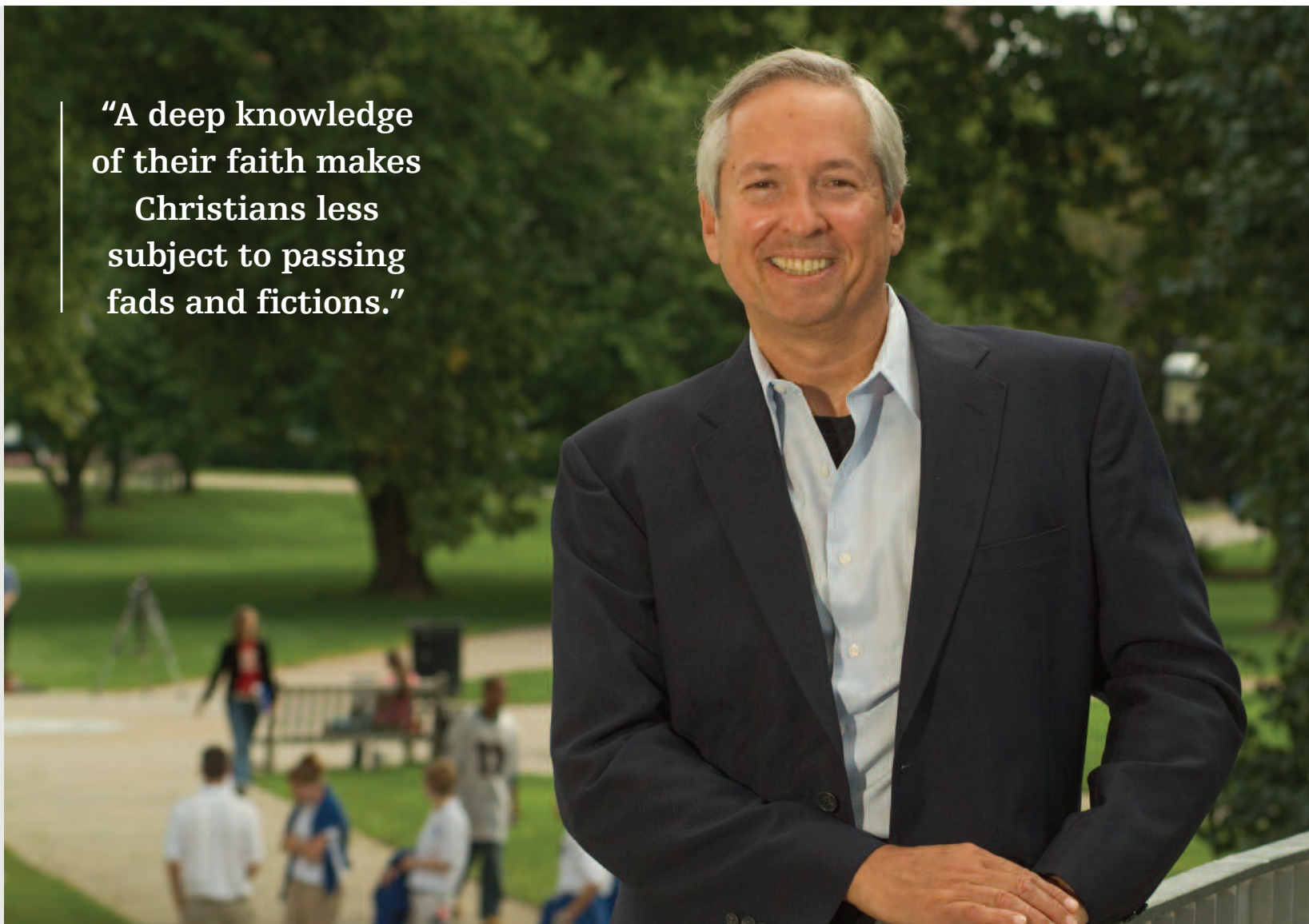
T.G.: I just published a long article on the fifth-century Christian writer Vincent of Lérins, indicating how his thought remains helpful for understanding the architectonic development of the Christian faith. The central question he asked remains with us today: How can development occur over time, but still be entirely congruent with the Gospel?

Later this month an article will appear on the proper relationship between reason and faith, a theme on which there has been sustained Christian reflection for 2,000 years.

How does systematic theology in particular fit into the education/formation of men for the Catholic priesthood?

T.G.: Systematic theology is essential for all those studying for the priesthood. This discipline deals with the entire tradition of Christian reflection on such central matters as the Triune God, the life and work of Jesus Christ; the nature of the Church, etc. As such, it forms the heart of Catholic theology.

“A deep knowledge
of their faith makes
Christians less
subject to passing
fads and fictions.”



What value does a theological education (and systematics in particular) have for lay Catholics in their vocations, their lives?

T.G.: The study of systematic theology, and indeed all of theology, helps the lay students in their vocations either as Christian ministers or as Christian witnesses living Christlike lives, in the power of the Holy Spirit, giving praise to God the Father. Further, a deep knowledge of their faith makes Christians less subject to passing fads and fictions. Anyone who had studied theology would have seen immediately that the novel *The Da Vinci Code*, while an interesting tale, was one full of historical fabrications and obvious falsehoods about historical Christianity.

What do you enjoy about teaching theology?

T.G.: It studies the very bedrock of reality and existence, the root cause of all that is, as well as the final goal of all humanity.

Please describe your involvement with ecumenical dialogue.

T.G.: I have been involved for many years in the Catholic-Evangelical bilateral ecumenical dialogue. Catholics and Evangelicals, while surely differing on some matters, are very close on central issues, such as the unity and triunity of the Godhead, Jesus Christ as the unique manifestation of God's love for us and the foundational importance of the inspired text of the Bible.

Just this September, we published a document titled “That They May Have Life,” affirming our joint witness to the sanctity of all human life from conception until natural death. I personally remain fully interested in both ecumenical and interreligious dialogue. Surely such dialogue recognizes the dignity of each human being as created in God's image with the freedom to pursue the truth.

Photo by Ian Bradshaw

EXPERIENCED PIRATES TAKE ON BIG EAST WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

With the return of five starters and the graduation of just two seniors, the women's basketball team will have plenty of experience as the season gets under way in November.

Half of the roster is made up of underclassmen who have earned valuable minutes while playing against a tough schedule. And the Pirates have added solid recruits who provide depth in every area.

Seniors Monique Blake and Heta Korpivaara lead the returnees. Blake is one of the top post players in the conference, earning an All-BIG EAST Honorable Mention as a junior. Dominant on the glass, she was third in the league with 9.1 boards per game, including 22 rebounds at Saint Joseph's. Despite averaging a team-high 11.9 points per game and posting five double-doubles, Blake shot a career-low 41.2 percent from the floor. With improved consistency, Blake has the natural ability to garner all-conference honors.

Last season, Korpivaara posted career-highs in scoring (10.1 ppg) and rebounding (4.4 rpg). Now she's a more

complete player; she posted her first two career double-doubles while becoming a more active defender. The only Pirate to start all 27 games, she averaged a team-high 34.5 minutes per game.

"I like our group of older players," head coach Phyllis Mangina said. "They've got really good leadership qualities."

Red-shirt junior Amber Harris is a gritty inside



player who began last year as the sixth man before moving into the starting rotation. She averaged 5.4 points and 5.6 rebounds, while leading the team in field-goal percentage. A tireless worker beneath the rim, she can hit the mid-range jumper.

"She'll give us points, rebounds and really good defense and won't turn the ball over," Mangina said.

Three sophomores who all saw starting time return to the Pirates, led by point guard Shantel Brown. A starter in all 26 games she appeared in, Brown showed a knack for getting into the lane, drawing fouls and setting up teammates for open shots.

"I see everyone around her getting better, and it'll give her more confidence in getting them the ball," the coach said.

Sophomores Brittney Messina and Jadis Rhodin will be on the receiving end of those passes. Messina spent time as a starter and as the first guard off the bench. Her greatest asset is outside shooting, leading the Pirates in 3-pointers as a rookie. She can slash to the rim and draw fouls, and she was almost automatic at the line.

"Brittney is a tremendous deep-shooting threat," Mangina added.

Rhodin, a part-time starter as a freshman, can play a variety of positions, but she settled in primarily as a guard. She is disruptive on the defensive end, finishing



second on the team in steals. She can help in several areas, as long as she avoids foul trouble.

"I think, defensively, Jadis can become one of the best in the league," the coach said.

Rounding out the returnees are juniors Annick Labadie and Nikole Sullivan, along with sophomore Noteisha Womack and red-shirt freshman Nicole Emery. Serving primarily as a reserve guard who can play either backcourt spot, Labadie came off the bench to score 17 points at Wright State last season. Sullivan was hampered by injuries last year, but at 6-3, she can provide physical presence in the post.

"Annick understands the game and how to play," Mangina said. "The best thing about her is that she always competes and she's always prepared."

The Pirates have added solid recruits who provide depth in every area.

"Nikole is probably our biggest and strongest forward," the coach said. "You look at some of the teams in our league and the size they have — she'll have to be prepared to give us some size."

Womack is a strong rebounder with good shot-blocking instincts and the versatility to play multiple positions. On the offensive end, she shot 50 percent from the floor last year. Emery — another athletic forward — was limited to two games before injuries ended her season. She also can play multiple positions.

"Noteisha is aggressive and she can rebound and get out and run the floor," Mangina said, adding, "Nicole ... can get to the glass and she worked on developing a jump shot."

Freshman Ashley Booker and junior college transfer Elizbieta Mukosiej round out the roster. Booker is a speedy point guard out of La Jolla Country Day School

in Oceanside, Calif. Mukosiej, a native of Poland, played at Jefferson College in Hillsboro, Mo. A stand-out guard, she possesses a sound all-around game.

"Right off the bat you see she has experience, and she can play anywhere on the floor," Mangina said of Mukosiej.

As for Booker, the coach said, "She's going to defend well, she can hit a shot, and she can break you down and go to the rim."

After early season games against Massachusetts, Howard and Navy — among other teams — the Pirates will face conference powerhouses like Connecticut, Rutgers and Notre Dame. Mangina said, "I think our schedule will challenge our players so that we're ready to play in the BIG EAST."

BELOW: Amber Harris.
FACING PAGE: Monique Blake (far left); Heta Korpivaara.

Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications



GONZALEZ PREPARES NEW ERA OF MEN'S BASKETBALL

New head coach Bobby Gonzalez is ready to usher in a new era of the Seton Hall men's basketball program in 2006-07. Gonzalez has put his stamp on the program with his tireless work ethic and boundless energy.

"I'm excited to be here with a chance

to be a head coach in the BIG EAST in the metropolitan area. It's something I've always wanted to do," Gonzalez said of coming to Seton Hall. "Seton Hall has a great tradition of success and has had some great coaches. I'm excited to be a part of that."

Gonzalez comes to Seton Hall after a tremendous seven-year run as the head coach at Manhattan College. He led the Jaspers to four 20-win seasons and two NCAA Tournaments, while compiling a 129-77 record.

Gonzalez's teams won the MAAC regular season championship three times and the tournament title twice.

Gonzalez stoked the fans' excitement by bringing in



a group of highly rated recruits: Eugene Harvey, Larry Davis and Kashif Pratt, along with Auburn transfer Joey Cameron. These newcomers add to an experienced group of returning starters Jamar Nutter, Grant Billmeier and Brian Laing — along with key contributors Stan Gaines and Paul Gause, who took the Pirates to the NCAA Tournament last season.

"With our quickness and hustle and athleticism, we have a chance to be a fun team to watch," Gonzalez said of this year's Pirates. "Our fans should get behind this team because they will be a great team to root for. We're going to give everything we've got and the program will deserve all the support and loyalty we can get from our fans."



additions to the coaching staff

Rounding out Gonzalez's staff are Stephen Sauers, director of basketball operations, and former Seton Hall point guard Shaheen Holloway '00, administrative assistant.

Sauers comes to Seton Hall after a year at the Hoop Group, out of Neptune, New Jersey. He recruited high school student-athletes for company events and directed the Eastern Invitational camps and Top 100 clinics. He also worked on the basketball staff at Marist College from 1990-2004. In 2004-05, Sauers was head women's coach at the United States Military Academy Prep School in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he led the team to a 16-7 record.

"Sauers brings maturity and versatility to the table and has a great passion for the game," Gonzalez said. "He had 14 years of Division I experience at Marist and worked at the Hoop Group, where he made excellent contacts.... He is going to help us immensely in a lot of areas."

Playing for Seton Hall from 1996-2000, Holloway helped lead the team to the 2000 NCAA Sweet 16. His game-winning basket in the first round that season against Oregon was one of the most famous in Pirate history. Rewriting the Pirate record book, he captured the top spot in assists (681). He ranks second in steals (231), fifth in three-pointers (185) and 12th in scoring (1,588).

Holloway has been an assistant coach at the high school level at Bloomfield Tech under head coach Nick Marinello and has played professionally for the Newark Express of the ABA.

"Shaheen is a guy who is young and eager to get into coaching, and I wanted to tap into the Seton Hall basketball family," Gonzalez said. "Shaheen is a link to the past but also can help mentor our current players. ... He is a guy who can point to how he benefited from Seton Hall and present that to our current players. He will monitor the players in terms of academics and can be a great mentor on and off the court."

BASEBALL ENJOYS PRODUCTIVE SUMMER

Despite a disappointing 17-34 overall record and a 7-20 mark in the BIG EAST in 2006, Seton Hall's baseball team enjoyed some high points in the off-season. In August, junior Dan Merklinger was named to the Cape Cod All-League team. In addition, Coach Rob Sheppard confirmed in September that right-handed pitcher Sean Black will join the Pirates next season.

The left-handed Merklinger led the Harwich Mariners pitching staff with 47 strikeouts and six earned runs over 44.2 innings — becoming the only BIG EAST player to be named to the Cape Cod All-League team.

In an impressive sophomore season at Seton Hall, Merklinger led the Pirate pitching staff in strikeouts (83) and wins (4). He was named a starter on the All-NJCBA First Team as well as Seton Hall's Male Co-Sophomore Athlete of the Year. He also twice received honors as NJCBA and BIG EAST Pitcher of the Week and ECAC Pitcher of the Week. In addition, he was listed two times on the College Baseball Foundation National Honor Roll.

Black kept his college eligibility by opting not to sign with the Washington Nationals, who picked him 59th overall in the Major League first-year player draft. For three years, Black was a varsity squad member at Lenape High School in Medford, N.J. In addition, Black played for the Mount Laurel, N.J., Legion for four years; and he competed on the New Jersey Super 17. He also was a member of the Tri-State Arsenal AAU National Championship team.

I DAYNA S. JOHNSON



ABOVE: Dan Merklinger. **FACING PAGE:** Bobby Gonzalez (far left); Kashif Pratt.

Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications



CEHS SCHOLARSHIP HONORS SOCCER STAR

Pirate soccer star Mary L. Jennings, (upper left) an education major who died in June at age 21, will be honored with a memorial scholarship fund — thanks to the efforts of the Seton Hall community. Students from the College of Education and Human Services (CEHS) are working to raise \$50,000 to get the scholarship under way. A bake sale (lower left) held on Family Weekend (October 6-8) and ongoing donations have raised \$11,000 so far. CEHS students will continue their efforts in the spring semester with a series of fundraisers. The goal of the scholarship is to ensure that students with a passion for teaching can fund their education. Donations may be sent to Seton Hall University, Jennings Scholarship, care of Bank of America, P.O. Box 979, Newark, N.J. 07101. Please make checks payable to Seton Hall University. For more information, contact Manina Urgolo Huckvale, M.A., M.P.A. '86/Ed.D. '94, associate dean for academic affairs, (973) 761-9390.



Photo by Bill Blanchard

former pirate guard second pick overall

GREENVILLE, S.C.: The Bakersfield Jam made former Seton Hall point guard Andre Barrett '04 the second overall pick in the 2006 NBA Development League Expansion Draft, held Sept. 16.

Barrett played 19 games in the NBA last year—split between the Phoenix Suns and Toronto Raptors. He averaged 4.6 points and 2.7 rebounds.

One of the finest guards ever to don a Pirate uniform, Barrett ranks seventh on the all-time scoring list (1,861 points), second in career starts (122) and second in assists (662). Barrett is also the program's all-time leader in minutes played at 4,296.



SOFTBALL TEAM ADDS NEW COACH

Head softball coach Ray Vander May (above) announced the addition of Len Glowzinski '76 to the coaching staff. Glowzinski comes to Seton Hall from Georgian Court University in Lakewood, N.J.

Serving as head coach at Georgian Court for the past three seasons, Glowzinski compiled an 82-48 record. He led the Lions to a second-place finish in the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference in each season. In addition, he coached 2005 CACC Pitcher of the Year (Sherry Keech) and CACC Rookie of the Year (Nicole Fortino) during his tenure.

Three decades ago, Glowzinski was a star on the Pirates' baseball team, helping lead them to College World Series appearances in 1974 and 1975. He went on to pitch for the Texas Rangers.

The Pirate softball team is coming off a 29-27 mark in 2006 and won BIG EAST titles in 2004-05.

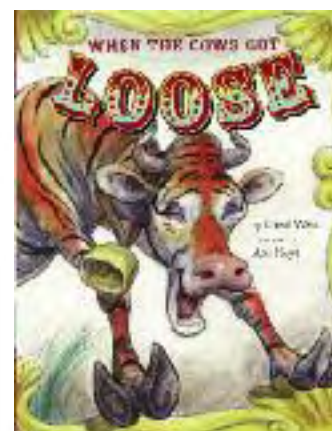
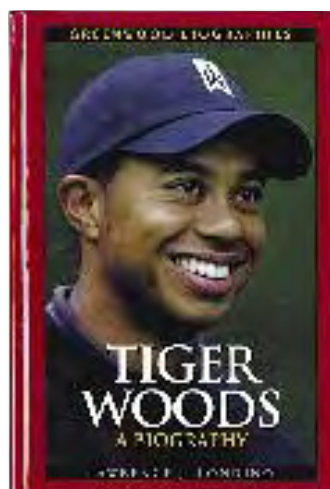
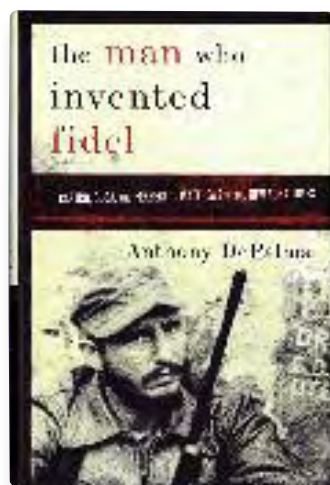
Former Pirate outfielder Caitlin White '06 (photos at right) received an NCAA postgraduate scholarship of \$7,500. White, a biology major who carried a 3.96 GPA, is one of 58 NCAA student athletes who compete in spring sports to receive the award.

To qualify for the scholarship, a student-athlete must have a grade-point average of 3.20 (on a 4.0 scale) and must have performed with distinction as a member of a varsity team.



*Photos courtesy of
Athletic Communications*

pirates in print



Write Out of the Oven:

Letters and Recipes from Children's Authors

By Josephine M. Waltz, M.A. '80, and Christine Mix (Illustrator)
(Teacher Ideas Press, \$24)

This collection of letters and recipes from more than 50 award-winning children's authors provides insights into their own lives and advice to the youngsters who wrote to them. Each entry includes the student's letter to the author as well as a response and recipe. Appendices include cooking terms and measurements.

The Man Who Invented Fidel:

Castro, Cuba, and Herbert L. Matthews of The New York Times

By Anthony DePalma '65
(Public Affairs Books, \$26.95)

In 1957, *New York Times* reporter Herbert L. Matthews painted Cuban revolutionary Fidel Castro as a mythic hero. Matthews' unwitting propaganda swayed U.S. opinion in Castro's favor. After the rebel leader revealed his Communist politics, Matthews fell into disgrace. In *The Man Who Invented Fidel*, DePalma traces Matthews' career while also exploring politics and Cuban-American relations.

When the Cows Got Loose

By Carol Weis '69, M.Ed. (author) and Ard Hoyt (illustrator)
(Simon & Schuster Children's Publishing, \$16.95)

While Ida Mae is hanging upside down in the apple tree, dreaming about how to get famous, her 26 cows are flying the coop. Now it's up to Ida Mae and her trusty dog, Calliope, to rustle up that herd of livestock. 'Cause it's only after each of those cavorting cows are corralled that Ida Mae can get back to the task at hand — making her own dreams come true.

Tiger Woods: A Biography

By Lawrence J. Londino '66, Ph.D.
(Greenwood Press, \$29.95)

Tiger Woods, winner of 12 major tournaments and numerous other events, is rewriting golf history as he pursues records set by Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and other legends of the game. In *Tiger Woods: A Biography*, Londino recounts Woods' personal and public journey from golf prodigy to champion.

The American Counterfeit: Authenticity and Identity in American Literature and Culture

By Mary McAleer Balkun, Ph.D., chair of the English department
(The University of Alabama Press, \$35)

Focusing on texts written between 1880 and 1930, Professor Balkun examines the link between the obsession with material goods and concerns about authenticity. She provides new readings of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *The Great Gatsby*, *The House of Mirth* and lesser-studied texts. In each, Balkun locates the presence of manufactured identities and counterfeit figures.

The Prayer of the Priest

By Father William F. Eckert '50, et al.
(Medio Media, \$12.95)

Times are challenging for today's parish priests. Overwork and tension can wear down their zeal. Father Eckert and other contributors explain how they have found solace and strength through the stillness of meditation. Through the methods of the late Father John Main, OSB, a priest can gain a renewed connection with "the Christ within."

Teaching With the Records of Early English Drama: Studies in Early English Drama

By Elza C. Tiner '79 M.A., M.S.L., Ph.D. (Editor)
(University of Toronto Press, \$75)

Since the appearance of the first volume in 1979, *The Records of Early English Drama* series has provided a transcription of all surviving documentary evidence of dramatic, ceremonial and minstrel activity in Great Britain up to 1642. With this book, Tiner aims to make the records accessible for classroom use. This volume may be used to train students in acting and producing.

Stock Investing for Dummies, Second Edition

By Paul Mladjenovic '81
(For Dummies/Wiley Publishing Inc., \$21.99)

Mladjenovic offers a guide packed with tips, strategies and valuable resources for beginning stock investors. Topics include making winning picks, putting together a successful portfolio (even in a bear cycle), selecting the right broker, selling at the right time and knowing when to get out of the market.

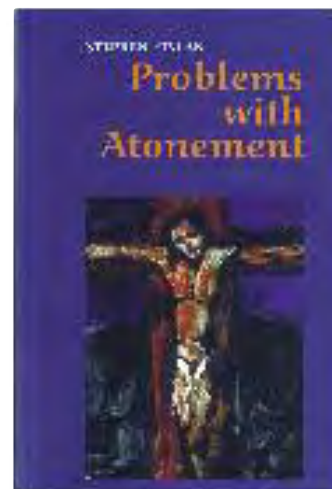
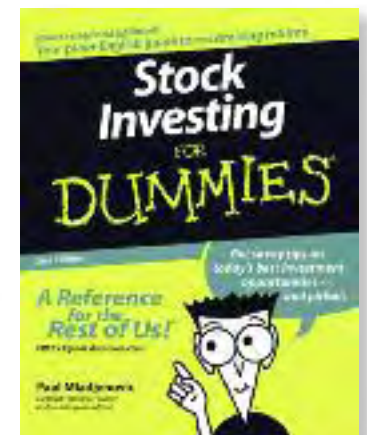
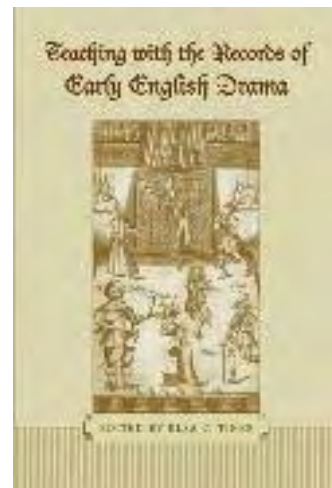
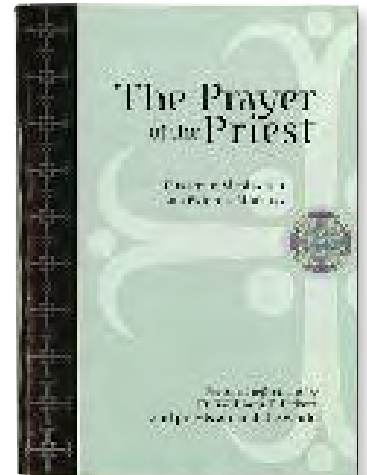
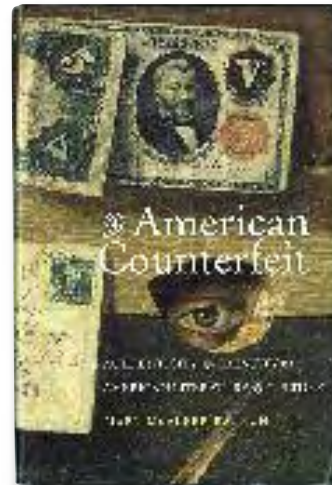
Problems With Atonement

By Stephen Finlan, Ph.D., adjunct professor of religious studies
(Liturgical Press, \$15.95)

For the last 150 years, Christians have debated the questions: Did Jesus endure death on the cross to spare sinners from judgment? Did the Crucifixion purchase salvation for the world? In exploring these questions, Finlan examines Saint Paul's concept of sacrifice as a key metaphor for the importance of the death of the Messiah.

CALLING ALL AUTHORS

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alumni



The Delesantro and the Dicanio families joined in the festivities at University Day this October.

Photo by Bill Blanchard

1940s

In May 2006, **Sister Esther Bataille '42/M.A. '47, OSB**, of Lutherville, Md., celebrated her 75th anniversary of monastic life. ... **Father William Cantwell '49, CSP**, of Vero Beach, Fla., has been a Paulist priest for the past 50 years, serving around the United States. ...

1950s

Donald F. Winslow '52, of Lakeland, Fla., was elected vice president of the Lakeland Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He also was appointed to membership in the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne, which requires proof of lineage to the emperor. ... **H. Joseph North '54**, of Bloomfield, N.J., was re-elected to the board of directors of the shareholders of American Bancorp of New Jersey, parent company of American Bank of New Jersey. North has dedicated 15 years of service to the institution as a director. ... **Thomas J. McKeown Jr. '55**, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., is writing a book about his 30 years in the Navy. McKeown left the service in 1981 with the rank of captain. In 1987, McKeown founded TJ

... Joan Barth '56, of Doylestown, Pa., attended the annual meeting of the International Women's Writing Guild at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Barth revised her upcoming book *Wild Pigs in Snow* while there...

McKeown & Associates Ltd., a consulting firm offering corporate strategic planning process facilitation and implementation guidance. Though he is retired, he occasionally offers strategic planning guidance to companies. ... **Sheldon Wallerstein '55**, of Lanoka Harbor, N.J., was elected to a one-year term on the board of the New Jersey Child Placement Advisory Council (CPAC). Along with other CPAC members from counties across New Jersey, Wallerstein will work with Family Courts in child-placement cases, such as those involving foster care and adoption. ... *In Search of Lost Time* — a new volume of poetry by **Hirsch Lazaar Silverman, M.A.E. '57**, of West Orange, N.J. — was released in July 2006. Chetana Literary Group Publishers of Mangalore, India, issued the new, expanded edition. ... **Father John J. Mulvey '58/M.Div. '84, D.Min.**, of Punta Gorda, Fla., is director of Just Between Families, a national counseling service for families and youth. He also is a counselor for those addicted to sex and pornography on the Internet. In April 1998, the American Psychotherapy Association awarded him diplomate status. ...

1960s

John Perez '60, M.D., of Columbus, Ohio, was added as a board member of the Language Access Network in March 2006. Perez currently serves on the board of managers and with various committees within American Kidney Stone Management, a company delivering lithotripsy and other services to more than 800 urologists in more than 15 states. ... New Jersey Gov. Jon S. Corzine appointed **Muriel M. (Thomas) Shore '61/M.S.N. '78/'90 Ed.D.**, of Fairfield, N.J., to the Health Care Access Study Commission. Shore also was elected to the American Nurses Association Nominating Committee for a four-year term and to the New Jersey State Nurses Association board of directors for a three-year term. ... **Kenneth A. Howery '74**, of Martinsville, N.J., and **John W. Howery, M.B.A. '62**, founded Poly-Bio-Marine Inc. in 1976. The company relocated to a 65,000-square-foot complex in Exeter Township, Pa., in April 2005. ... **Herve Kevenides '63, M.A.**, of New York is a member of the Lambda

Alpha Land Society and of the Counselors of Real Estate. He teaches graduate courses in real estate at New York University, which recently honored him as a distinguished teacher. Kevenides just retired from 10 years as member of the board of directors of Reckson Associates. Currently, he serves on the advisory boards of Daibes Corp. in New Jersey and McLean Corporation Development in New York. ... **Walter Zuraski '66** received the Congressional Order of Merit from the National Republican Congressional Committee in May 2006. Zuraski was honored for service to President George W. Bush, the Republican Party and the nation. ... **Vincent Cimmino '68**, of Kernersville, N.C., took part in a service program coordinated by Global Volunteers, a nonprofit organization offering short-term working vacations in 20 countries. In late April and early May, Cimmino spent two weeks teaching conversational English to young people in Fasano, Italy. ... **Richard Mahmarian, M.B.A. '68**, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was appointed to the board of directors of EMRISE Corp. in March 2006. Mahmarian is a managing member and chief executive officer of REM Associates, LLC, a California-based private investment company. ... **Army Col. William Barker '69/J.D. '75**, of Orlando, Fla., returned from a one-year tour of duty in Iraq and Kuwait. He was assigned as chief of movements to the 143D TRANSCOM Reserve Unit. Upon his return, Barker received a Meritorious Service Medal. ...

1970s

Dr. Paul Forti '71, of East Hanover, N.J., was named president of Cornerstone Consulting Co. in Leesburg, Va. Forti's new position becomes effective January 2007. ... **Matthew Likovich '73**, of Salisbury, Md., is Delmarva Power's community and communications coordinator for central and southern Delaware as well as the eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia. ... **Nadine D. Yanger, M.A.E. '73**, of Manasquan, N.J., retired Jan. 1, 2006, from the Elizabeth Public Schools. Yanger, who spent 41½ years in education, last served as principal of Theodore Roosevelt School. ... **Lucille LaMorte Chaump '74**, of Oceanport, N.J., has served as council president of

Oceanport Borough Council in 2004 and 2005. Chaump was sworn in as mayor in November 2005. ... **David Weber '74**, of Forked River, N.J., has been a full-time professional musician since graduating. Weber performs regularly around the central Jersey Shore. ... **Catherine Kerrison '75**, of Ridgefield, N.J., published *Claiming the Pen*. Kerrison is assistant professor of history at Villanova University. ... **Jo-Anne (Shamiah) Marshall '75** is a school psychologist in the Cleveland Municipal School District. ... **Maureen Conroy Tauriello '75**, of Irvington, N.J., began Drew University's master's/doctoral program for liturgical studies this fall. Maureen and husband **Peter Tauriello '76** celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in July 2006. ... **Dr. Howard P. Wade, M.A.E. '75**, of Maybeury, W.Va., was promoted to associate professor of history at Bluefield State College ... **Til F. Dallavalle '76**, of Marlboro, N.J., was named vice president of marketing for Niksun Corp., a network security solutions firm. ... In January 2006, **Kenneth R. Peach '76**, of Orlando, Fla., formed Future Vision Group, LLC, which introduces patented products to the marketplace. ... **Jaime Allyn Ananko '77/M.S.N. '79**, of Rochester, N.Y., received a degree in electrical engineering technology from Rochester Institute of Technology in February 2006. Ananko is a Certified Senior Radio and Television Broadcast Engineer, a certification issued by the Society of Broadcast Engineers. ... The New Jersey State Bar Association Family Law Section has selected **Lynn Fontaine Newsome '77/J.D. '81** to receive the 2006 Tischler Award. Newsome, of Lawrenceville, N.J., is a partner in the law firm of Donahue Hagan Klein Newsome & O'Donnell, P.C. She currently is the first vice president of the New Jersey State Bar Association and will be installed as president in May 2007. ... **Phil Fraulino '77**, of Silver Spring, Md., was listed in Marquis 2005 *Who's Who in America* and will be included in the 2006 and 2007 editions. Fraulino is a technical information special telecommunications technician for the U.S. State Department. ... **Kathy Ross Henderson '78**, of Mount Holly, N.J., celebrated 20 years of continuous certification as a Critical Care Nurse. ... **Elza (Tiner) Butner '79 M.A., M.S.L., Ph.D.**, of Lynchburg, Va., was appointed in 2005 to the John Mills Turner Distinguished Chair in the Humanities at Lynchburg College. She is editor of *Teaching With the Records of Early English Drama: Studies in Early English Drama*, published 2006. ... **Joseph Cocco '79** was elected to Bogota Savings Bank's board of directors. ...



On July 28, 2006, Bertha Himsl Kretschmann '56 celebrated her 100th birthday with friends and family in West Caldwell, New Jersey. Pictured are West Caldwell mayor Joseph Tempesta (standing), Alumni team members Ryan Witt (left) and Dan Nugent (right) and Kretschmann.

1980s

Susan (Sisko) Pasake '82, of Newton, N.J., received a Master of Arts in education from Marygrove College in December 2005. Pasake has taught at the Jefferson Township Middle School in Oak Ridge, N.J., for 18 years. ... **Nancy L. Linkov '83**, of Bowling Green, Ky., recently was appointed district nurse for Warren County Schools. Linkov will supervise health aides and other nurses in seven schools. ... **Francine Messano '83**, of Tampa, Fla., completed a Master of Architecture from the University of South Florida. Messano

is an intern at PBS&J; she is involved in the development of residential living in downtown Tampa. ... **Helen Rose (Nikovits) Stimach '83**, of Sun City, Calif., received a master's in pastoral studies from the University of Loyola, New Orleans, La., in May 2006. ... **Peter Brook '84**, of South Boston, Mass., finished the Boston Marathon in April 2006 while proudly wearing a Seton Hall track uniform. Brook's run helped raise money for Fourth Presbyterian Church's Vision Fund, which supports community outreach programs in the South Boston area. ... **Manny Arencibia '85**, of West Grove, Pa., was promoted in

Photo courtesy of Alumni Relations

... **Robert Windrem '68**, of Cranford, N.J., is part of an *NBC Nightly News* team that won National Headliner and Edward R. Murrow awards for coverage of the July 2005 London terror attacks. Windrem also received Emmy nominations for his work on the war on terror and Hurricane Katrina...

... Susan A. Feeney '78, of Newark, took the oath of office as secretary of the New Jersey State Bar Association in May 2006. Feeney is a partner in the tax and employee benefits group of McCarther & English, LLP in Newark...

CATHOLIC PERSPECTIVES LECTURE SERIES

A Question of Clarity

Seton Hall University and the Order of Malta introduce an important Lecture Series designed to illuminate and clarify the position of the Catholic Church on today's most controversial issues.

Time: Lecture - 6:30 p.m. Reception - Immediately following

Location: Jubilee Hall, Seton Hall University
400 South Orange Avenue • South Orange, New Jersey

Lecture 1

Wednesday, October 18, 2006

End-of-Life Decisions

Panelists will discuss controversial and emotional issues such as assisted suicide and euthanasia.

Lecture 2

Wednesday, February 28, 2007

The Science and Ethics of Stem Cells and Cloning

Ethically complex, yet medically promising, advances in these two scientific fields will be explored.

Lecture 3

Wednesday, April 11, 2007

Human Sexuality

Discussion will focus on how Church teachings address sexuality in our increasingly secularized society.

2005 to vice president of development at Delaware Hospice Inc. Arcencibia previously was director of development at Easter Seals of Southeastern Pennsylvania. ... **Daniel Bello '85**, of Westwood, N.J., is the production stage manager of *Wicked*, currently on stage at Chicago's Ford Center for the Performing Arts. ... **Judith A. Pilone '85**, of Maplewood, was promoted to copy chief of W in New York. Pilone formerly was a copy editor at the magazine. ... **Noreen (Brennan) Rowe, M.S. '85, Ed.D.**, of Guilford, Conn., received a doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Hartford in May 2006. ... **Karen Vos '85**, of New York City, is assistant vice president of the anti-money laundering division at U.S. Trust. ... **Michael Cocco '86** of Union, N.J., led the Senior Vailsburg American Legion Baseball Team to the 2006 Essex County title. Cocco has coached the team, made up of players from Seton Hall Preparatory School, since he graduated from the school 25 years ago. ... **Paul D'Andrea '86**, of Oceanport, N.J., was promoted to director in the equities division of Capital Markets in November 2005. D'Andrea previously was vice president of this division. ... **Juliane (Hegle) Viskup '86**, of Vergennes, Vt., has published her first book, *Misdirection*. ... **Joseph A. Ciccolini '87**, of Clearwater, Fla., accepted a position as vice president of corporate banking with Raymond James Bank in St. Petersburg. ... **Gerald Pavlick '87**, of Bloomfield, N.J., was promoted to chief financial officer of Mizuho Trust & Banking Co. (USA). ... **Daniel C. Wilhoft Jr. '87**, of Elkton, Md., was welcomed into the Catholic faith. In April, Wilhoft received the sacraments of Baptism, first Holy Eucharist and Confirmation during the Easter Vigil at Immaculate Conception-

Saint Jude Parish in Elkton. ... **Rocco Capobianco '88**, of Woodland Hills, Calif., is a financial representative at Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. ... *Splashing by the Sea* — the first children's book by **Lisa Mullarkey '88** — is set for publication in 2007. Mullarkey, of Hillsborough, N.J., will donate a portion of the proceeds from her book and school visits toward research for Lou Gehrig's disease. ... **Edward Klink '89**, of Allendale, N.J., released a new book, *Dawn of the eBay Deadbeats*. ... **Jennifer Link '89**, of New York, recently was hired as director of account planning at Polo Ralph Lauren. Link oversees merchant negotiations with Federated buyers and senior management to determine financial plans for receipts, sales, markdowns and stock levels for the Ralph Lauren line. In addition, Link is responsible for developing, maintaining and growing these relationships with Ralph Lauren planners and Federated buyers. ... **Kevin Maroney '89**, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., was a contestant on *Who Wants to be a Millionaire?* with Meredith Vieira. The show aired in early October. ...

1990s

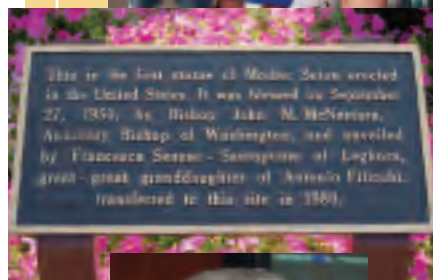
Valerie Gourdine '90, of Lithonia, Ga., was a medical volunteer at the Peachtree Road Race held July 4, 2006, and is a member of Shared Governance, Leadership Committee. ... **Barbara (Anderson) Joyce '90**, of Dunedin, Fla., left her career as an accountant to become an executive recruiter placing accounting and finance professionals in the Tampa Bay area. ... **Vincent Philip '91**, of Orange City, Fla., was hired as manager of creative services for KidzLuv Fundraising Corp. Philip was formerly the art director at Dixon Ticonderoga Corp. ... **Janet Rotella '91**, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., founded SPARTies Mobile Spa Parties. Rotella founded the on-site spa party service in southern Florida and expanded to New Jersey and New York two years ago. SPARTies has been featured in *USA Today*, *Boca Magazine* and the *Sun-Sentinel* and appeared on NBC as one of the nation's

... Beth Gannon '94, of Nashua, N.H., was awarded an Earthwatch Educational Fellowship for the summer of 2006 to study dolphins in Admiralty Bay, New Zealand. Gannon is principal of Henry K. Oliver Elementary School...



Lectures are free and open to the public.
Advance registration is requested. (973) 378-2600 or universityevents@shu.edu

leading spa event planning firms. ... **Nicholas Malefyt '92**, of West Caldwell, N.J., was promoted to general manager of Career Center Inc. in January 2006. Malefyt also recently opened All-Start Tae Kwon Do in Fairfield, N.J. ... **Nicholas A. Pitarys Jr. '92**, of Maricopa, Ariz., was named national manager of the year for Restaurant Technologies Inc. for 2005. ... **Salvatore Siciliano '92**, of Haddonfield, N.J., opened a law practice in December 2005. ... **Dianne (Pecoraro) Brown '93/J.D. '96**, of Oradell, N.J., was promoted to assistant counsel in the patent department of Merck & Co. Inc. ... **Jennifer Cyr '93**, of Horsham, Pa., completed a doctorate in organizational psychology from Rutgers University in January 2006. Cyr has started a consulting firm called Cyrious Consulting ... **Laria Hamilton '93**, of Neptune, N.J., completed an M.B.A. from Keller Graduate School of Management in 2006. ... **Eugene Cullen '94**, of Vero Beach, Fla., was appointed human services program analyst with the state of Florida in March 2006. Cullen has served as a child protective investigator, juvenile probation officer and dependency case manager while working for the state. ... **Nelson Tuazon, M.S.N. '94**, of Shrewsbury, N.J., was elected president of the New Jersey Board of Nursing and was reappointed to a second term by Gov. Jon Corzine. Tuazon is vice president of patient care services and chief nursing officer at East Orange General Hospital. ... **Terence Lynch '95**, of Kings Park, N.Y., has changed positions to an account executive of Countrywide, a company serving New York City. ... **Jennifer Noto '95**, of Staten Island, N.Y., received a master's in elementary education as well as National Board Certification in Early Adolescent English Language Arts. Noto, who teaches at Petrides School in Staten Island, also serves as coach for the varsity cheerleading and boys bowling squads. ... **Omar Vargas '95**, of Alexandria, Va., joined the Washington, D.C., office of PepsiCo Inc., as its policy strategy counsel. Vargas previously was a senior Department of Justice official ... **Stacy (Slater) Kisla '96**, of Lyndhurst, graduated with a master's in technology management from Stevens Institute of Technology in 2006. ... **Jason Barra '97**, of Howell, New Jersey, and wife Donna, recently adopted a baby girl from Guatemala. Leana Marta Barra, born Nov. 21, 2005, has been welcomed into her new home by her new big sister, Elayna. ... **Joan (Gethard) Burke '97, Ed.D.**, of West Orange, N.J., was appointed to a second



Photos courtesy of Alumni Relations



A TRIP TO SETON SHRINE

On September 9 and 10, the Seton Hall University Alumni and Friends Travel Program discovered the history of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton while also exploring Baltimore and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Throughout the day, 25 alumni, students and friends of the University enjoyed Baltimore's Inner Harbor, visiting the National Aquarium and the many historic ships that grace the piers. Travelers then headed to Camden Yards to watch the Orioles take on the New York Yankees. Before the first pitch, Orioles broadcaster Jim Hunter '82 (above, left) spoke with the group at a private reception at the ballpark.

"We were able to meet Jim Hunter face-to-face, which not only added to the excitement of the day but also made us all realize and appreciate the uniqueness of the Seton Hall travel program," said Beth Cocco, associate director of alumni relations.

Another highlight was a stop at the National Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Father Nicholas Gengaro '76, S.T.L., chaplain of the School of Law celebrated Mass there.

A trip to Gettysburg National Military Park concluded the weekend—with a personalized tour led by Matthew Borowick '89/M.B.A. '94, associate vice president for alumni and government relations.

Reflecting on the Maryland-Pennsylvania trip, Cocco is confident that Pirate camaraderie will draw participants to future programs. "We will continue to offer something special and uniquely Seton Hall on all of our trips," she said.

A trip to Ireland (April 24 to May 3, 2007) is the next Alumni Travel Program event. Participants will visit Dublin, Waterford and Kerry, among other locations. For more information, visit alumni.shu.edu/travel

... Patrick Lupinski '06 worked in Uganda with the Promotion of Education and Defense of Refugee Rights. Lupinski taught English. ...

term as chair of the mathematics department at Caldwell College. Burke previously was an adjunct faculty member at Seton Hall. ... **Kimberly (Perkins) Cheng '97**, of Long Valley, N.J., celebrated 10 years of working at Schering-Plough. ... **George McGehrin '97**, of Hallandale Beach, Fla., celebrated six years as owner of Levi & McGehrin Careers. The Miami-based firm recruits professionals for jobs at Fortune 500 companies. McGehrin previously spent three years in corporate finance. ... **Peter J. Milligan, M.S.T. '97**, of Randolph, N.J., was appointed director, investor relations, at ITT Corp. Most recently, Milligan led the investor relations department at AT&T. ... **Laura Strzelecki '99**, of Neptune, N.J., manages the accounting systems database globally for McGraw-Hill. Strzelecki has worked as an accountant at Merrill Lynch and The Bank of New York. In 2002, she founded a non-profit corporation to help homeless animals. ...

2000s

Jacklyn Maduro '00, D.M.D., of Clifton, N.J., has been associated with Dental Professionals of Fair Lawn, N.J., since July 2005. She received a D.M.D. from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in May 2004. ... **Bryan Schroeder '00/J.D. '03**, of Hamilton, N.J., joined Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen, LLP as an associate in its Cherry Hill office. Schroeder previously was an associate with Saiber, Schlesinger, Satz & Goldstein, LLC, in Newark. ... **Jillian LaFlam '01**, of Gloucester, Mass., was promoted to line editor for *Red Sox Stories*, a weekly television show. ... **Paul Lubas '01**, of Glastonbury, Conn., has accepted a position with CUNO Inc., a 3M company. CUNO supplies filtration technologies for water, healthcare and fluid-processing applications. ... **Jamie (Landry) Mahler '01**, of Covington, La., received a Ph.D. in psychology from Southern Illinois University on Aug. 5, 2006. ... **Lillian (Knox) Mondaro '01**, of Parsippany, N.J., is a proofreader for Newark Trade Typography in Orange. Mondaro previously worked for three years as an office assistant for CompetiWeb Inc. ... **Kamuela (Worrell) Singleton '01** received an M.A. in organizational psychology from Columbia University in February 2006. ... **Brian**

VanVelzor '99/M.P.A. '01, of Leonia, N.J., is manager of the International Patient Services Division at New York-Presbyterian/the University Hospital of Columbia and Cornell. VanVelzor previously was director of corporate compliance, contract management and grants administration at Saint Mary Hospital in Hoboken. ... **Christine Fitzgerald '02**, J.D., of Chatham, N.J., graduated in May 2006 from New York Law School. Fitzgerald is clerking for Judge Thomas P. Zampino in Essex County Family Court. ... **Michael Hadjiloucas, M.S.T. '02**, of Boonton, N.J., joined Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, as a senior manager in the firm's tax department. Hadjiloucas previously was a senior tax manager with KPMG. ... **Christine M. Lupinski '02/J.D. '05**, of Rockaway, was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in December 2005. Lupinski plans to practice family law. ... **Lyn Chassagne '03**, of Denver, is a regional marketing director for Academic Financial Services. ... **Til J. Dallavalle '03**, J.D., of Marlboro, N.J., graduated from Syracuse University's College of Law in May 2006. ... **Gretchen L. Drenski '03**, J.D., of Perrysburg, Ohio, graduated with magna cum laude and Order of the Coif honors from Ohio State University's Moritz College of Law. Drenski is a clerk for U.S. District Judge Jack Zouhary of the Northern District of Ohio. She will join Baker & Hostetler, LLP as an associate in 2007. ... **John Mastalski, M.A.E. '03**, of Sacramento, Calif., returned to his high school alma mater, Jesuit High School, as vice president for curriculum and technology. ... **Robin Minard, M.A. '03**, of Anchorage, Alaska, was promoted to vice president, marketing manager at Northrim Bank in Anchorage. Minard previously was assistant vice president, marketing officer. ... **Salvatore V. Mistretta, M.A. '03**, of Milltown, N.J., was named principal at North Brunswick Township High School in July 2005. Mistretta was assistant principal for two years. ... **Sandra (Stanislawsky) Sarson, M.A. '03**, of Peekskill, N.Y., received her teaching certificate from the College of Saint Elizabeth in Morristown, N.J. ... **Genny Wright '03**, of Goshen, Conn., placed third in her age group this summer in her first sprint-length triathlon. In her professional life, Wright, a photo assistant at *Backpacker* magazine, was nominated for two National Magazine Awards this year. She won in the Magazine Section category. ... **Oscar DeGraca '04**, of Union, N.J., was promoted from staff Level I to Level II accountant at Withum Smith and Brown Certified Public Accountants and Consultants. ... **Matthew Marini '04**, of

Jackson, N.J., was promoted from production assistant to studio graphics coordinator in August 2006. ... **Kannan Deivasigamani '05**, of Valrico, Fla., is senior business information analyst at HSBC Mortgage Services. Deivasigamani was named an employee of the month in May 2006. ... **Dennis A. Taylor, M.S.N. '05**, of Lexington, N.C., was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Carolinas/Virginia Chapter of the Society for Critical Care Medicine. In addition, Taylor recently co-wrote two papers: *Improving Overtriage of Aeromedical Transport: A Regional Trauma Advisory Committee Initiative* (publication pending in *AirMed Journal*); and *Extended Interval for Retrieval of Vena Cava Filters is Safe and May Maximize Protection Against Pulmonary Embolism* (publication pending in the *American Journal of Surgery*). ... **Lori A. Varga, M.A. '06**, of Phillipsburg, N.J., joined Your Money Matters Brokerage Services Inc., a financial planning firm in Annandale, as director of public relations and business development.

Marriages

William Kowalski '68 to Heather Brown

Robert Capasso '84 to Barbara Bowen

Michael W. Smith '92 to Allisandra Fairclough

Michael P. Cassidy '95 to Christina Weedon

John Simeone '95/M.B.A. '99 to Michele Dudzinski '97

Anthony Falcone '96 to Stacy Axelrod

Stacy Slater '96 to Shaun Kiska

Brock Albinson '97 to Nancy Seaman

Daniel Tomassi '97 to Paola Marti

Lisa DellaSerra '98 to Paul Schwedhlem

Jason Malagutti '98 to Melissa Berardi

Susana Otero '98 to George Zavala

Robert Sourial '98 to Mary Ann Castro

Scott Stansfield '98 to Lisa Purcell

Amy Wightman '98 to Justin Connolly

James W. Burns '99/J.D. '02 to Jeanne LaPlante



Get to know the Pirates in your neighborhood by joining or starting a local Alumni Chapter. With graduates in all 50 states and more than 50 countries, there are plenty of fellow Seton Hall fans in your area who want to be involved. Visit alumni.shu.edu and click on "Regional Chapters."



CHAPEL TO HOST GUADALUPE IMAGE

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception will set aside special hours for veneration of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas. Starting at 5 p.m., the chapel will display a digitized reproduction of the miraculous Guadalupe image, given 475 years ago to Saint Juan Diego. The original image, imprinted on Saint Juan Diego's cactus-fiber cloak, is enshrined to this day at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City. John J. Reynolds '59 of River Vale, New Jersey, arranged for the reproduction to be brought to Seton Hall. For details about the image and its availability, call (201) 594-1998.

Photo courtesy of *ProyectoGuadalupe.com*

Kathleen Felmev '99 to Shane Klawitter

Eric Leibler '99/M.B.A. '01 to Lauren Meixsell '00

Vincent Mondaro '99 to Lillian Knox '01

Maureen Leary '99 to Jay Morris

Danielle Villella '99 to John Clements

Patrick Antonetti '00 to Michele Torrelli

Andrea King '00/M.A. '06 to Anthony Urbano

Bryan Schroeder '00/J.D. '03 to Jacqueline Labik '00

Jeffrey W. Spond '00 to Nikki Spadafino

Juan Carvajal '01/M.A. '06 to Jennifer Urquijo

Leah A. Redus '01 to Joseph W. Cleary

Kamuela Worrell '01 to Jared Singleton

Melissa Veltre '01 to Shawn Schauble

Kaitlin Cassella '02 to Brandon David

Christopher De Santis '02 to Marie D'Addario '02

Steven Ladany '02 to Carolyn Nixon

Tina Nienburg M.S.N. '02/M.A. '02 to Dr. Amadi Rezai

David Petriello '02 to Michelle Scano '02

Dennis Raffa Jr. '02 to Rebecca Statz '03

Lisa Schillinger '02 to Pat Cullen

Jessica Socha '02/M.B.A. '04 to Nathan Umbriac '03

Nicole Zecchino '02 to Theodore Skopak IV

Sandra L. Stanislawsky, M.A. '03 to Peter Sarson

Robert Czinkota '04 to Karen Lesiczka

Nicholas Finley '04 to Larissa Pawelchak

Baby Pirates

Marianne (Potito) DiGidio '85 and Mark, a boy, Zachary Mark, May 24, 2006

William Mahon '85 and Kerri, a girl, Regan Lucile, March 2, 2006

Joseph McGlone '85/J.D. '91 and **Catherine (McGuire) McGlone '89/J.D. '92** a girl, Brigid Virginia, Sept. 14, 2005

Patricia (Sharkey) Shelly '86/M.B.A. '91 and Jeff, triplets, John, Liam and Tara, Aug. 12, 2006

Robert Curth '88 and Laura, a girl, Megan Amber, Jan. 7, 2006

Michelle Durkin-Sparaco '89 and Martin, a girl, Isabella Madison, March 20, 2006

Matthew R. Hamilton '90 and Melanie, a boy, Matthew Robert Jr., Dec. 13, 2005

Miriam (Garcia) Losardo '90 and Joseph, a boy, Austin Joseph, May 30, 2005

Adam Rewa '90 and Jody, a girl, Carmen Therese, June 6, 2006

Jeffrey Goldsmith '91/J.D. '94 and Jennifer, a girl, Rachel Frances, June 9, 2006

David Hamilton '91/M.A. '99 and Grace, a girl, Julia Grace, March 20, 2006

Mark Frigiola '92 and Meghan, a boy, Dylan Patrick, July 8, 2006

Jennifer (Baldasarre) Gentry '92 and Aaron, a girl, Antonella, June 7, 2005

Ernie Kewitz '92 and Tracey (Sellitto) Kewitz '93, a boy, Matthew Robert, June 23, 2006

THE WRITE STUFF

We are looking for alumni who would like to write for *Seton Hall* magazine. Please send us your ideas for features, profiles and personal essays. Just send an e-mail to shuwriter@shu.edu explaining your topic; be sure to include "Alumni Proposal" in the subject line. Or send your written proposals to Alumni Participation, *Seton Hall* magazine, 457 Centre St., South Orange, N.J. 07079.



May 18, 2007 Jersey City Hyatt

The Many Are One Alumni Awards Gala is Seton Hall's annual premier event. Proceeds from the gala support the Alumni Association's Endowed Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships to children of Seton Hall alumni who attend Seton Hall.

For more information, visit alumni.shu.edu or contact Joette Rosato at (973) 378-9827 or rosatojo@shu.edu

Connie Orr '92 and **Douglas Orr '93**, a boy, Daniel Douglas, Aug. 28, 2006

Nicholas A. Pitarys Jr. '92 and Kristin, a boy, Dominic James, Feb. 17, 2006

Anna (Labombarda) Seckular '92 and Corey, a boy, Andrew Guy, June 15, 2006

Maria (Moreno) Wegener '92 and Kenneth, a boy, Joseph Alexander, Sept. 30, 2005

Dianne (Pecoraro) Brown '93/J.D. '96 and Rob, a girl, Danielle Marie, March 15, 2006

Melanie Jones Chamber '93 and **Charles E. Chambers Jr. '94**, a girl, Amanda Michelle, June 30, 2006

Dr. Jennifer Cyr '93 and James Newell, a boy, Orion James Newell, Oct. 2, 2004

Dr. Thom Hajkowski '93 and **Kerri (Briggs) Hajkowski '94**, a boy, Luke, June 27, 2006

Lynn (Brach) Kelly '93 and Sean Kelly, a boy, Brandon Brach Kelly, June 28, 2006

Hillary (Uber) Shirley '93 and Howard, a girl, Hunter Eliana, March 26, 2006

Robert Duncheskie '94 and Liane, a boy, Thomas William, March 17, 2006

Ann-Marie Rispoli Zino '94/M.B.A. '95 and Joseph, a girl, Ava Marie, May 1, 2006

Ann (Fitzsimmons) Turnbull '94 and Robert, a son, Ryan Daniel, April 27, 2006

Inmaculada (Vazquez) Vargas '94 and **Omar Vargas '95**, a girl, Gabriela Maria, May 2, 2005

Deanna Cunnane '95 and Kevin, a girl, Anne Marie, March 13, 2006

Nicole (Hodyniak) Dotro '95 and Frank, twin boys, Peter and Frank, Jan. 23, 2006

Joseph Marovich '95 and **Joy Silvestro '92**, a boy, Trevor Logan, June 26, 2006

Joseph Van Bergen '95 and **Andrea (Cruise) Van Bergen '96**, a girl, Emma Grace, Jan. 8, 2006

Kevin G. Walsh '95/J.D. '98 and **Lisa M. Walsh J.D. '98**, a girl, Miriam Seton, Jan. 17, 2006

Kathleen (Powanda) Geisler '96 and Rob, a boy, Nolan James, April 1, 2006

Rebecca (Ferencin) Rosenberger '96 and James, a girl, Paige Elizabeth, Nov. 4, 2005

David Sawicki '96 and Jennifer, a girl, Katherine Eileen, March 27, 2006

Brian Wendel '96 and Carol, a boy, Liam Patrick, Feb. 12, 2006

Eric Ziegler '96 and **Jenene**

(Hansen) Ziegler '96, a girl, Jenna Ann, May 12, 2006

Brian Campbell '97 and Pamela, a girl, Adelaide, Jan. 26, 2006

Kimberly (Perkins) Cheng '97 and David, twin girls, Amanda Caroline and Emily Anna, April 22, 2005

Peter Coreschi '97 and **Jessica (Barba) Coreschi '98**, a girl, Angelina Caroline, March 14, 2006

ToniAnne (DeLeva) Kennefick '97 and Michael, a boy, Matthew Thomas, March 29, 2006

Laura (Nolan) Kursar '97 and **Joseph Kursar '98**, a girl, Marissa Jean, April 25, 2006

Dr. Angela M. Ferrari-Aldien '97 and Daniel, a boy, Andrew Daniel, Aug. 8, 2005

Janine (Pagano) Mitreuter B.S.E. '97/M.A.E. '99 and Edward Mitreuter '02, a boy, Edward Anthony, Feb. 5, 2006

Amy Johnson-Spina '97/M.B.A. '00/J.D. '00 and Jason, a girl, Ella Clair, Feb. 28, 2006

John Mayer '98 and Megan, a boy, John Carmen, March 29, 2006

Robert Williams '98/M.P.A. '00 and Jean, a boy, Nicholas James, April 8, 2006

Angela (Magliocchetti) Yessis '99 and John, a girl, Olivia Elizabeth, Aug. 12, 2006

Tracey (Howard) Ubelhoer, M.A. '00 and Karl, twin boys, Daniel and Andrew, July 26, 2005

Sylvana R. (Gavilanes) Budesheim '01/M.A.E. '03 and Matthew, a boy, Kevin Patrick, July 2, 2006

Colleen (Moore) Maxwell '01 and Christopher, a girl, Kelsey Jordan, Jan. 20, 2006

Kirk Baxter '02 and Heather, a boy, Erik Brian, March 30, 2006

Christina Wingate, M.B.A. '03 and Leon Woodruff, a girl, Evelyn Noel Woodruff, Dec. 20, 2005

Cindy Del Tufo '04 and Gary Barabas, a girl, Katie Ann, Sept. 5, 2005

Phyllis Lloyd-Hall '04 and Rory, a boy, Jair Arthur, Nov. 26, 2004

Kannan Deivasigamani, M.B.A. '05 and Sumathi, a girl, Meena Sumikanna, May 24, 2006

In Memoriam

Arthur Parente '40
Thomas Malanga Jr. '41
Lenore Adubato, M.A. '46
Michael T. Beachem Jr. Ph.D. '47
John J. Breunig '47
John J. Skelly Jr. '48
Francis A. Dobie '49
Armand Rotonda '49
Carl A. Harris '50
Joseph Heelan '50
John E. Moses '50/M.A. '54
Harold Applin '51
Paul E. Coffey '51
Samuel Lackaye '51
Gordon Ruffing Sr. '51
William Schmalberger '51
William Coyne '52
Eugene B. Kennedy '52
Francis Maloney, M.A.E. '52
Robert H. Webber '52
Howard Brady Jr. '53
Frederick R. Dunne Sr. '53
John Hovanec '53/M.B.A. '56
Anthony Maresca '53
Richard Coviello Sr. '54
Raymond Dugan '54
Sister Mary Kennedy '55
Francis F. McDermitt '56
Father James T. McKenna '56/
M.D.M. '77
Ralph L. Mindo '56
William Charles Toomey, M.A. '56
Thomas Browne '57
John Leotti '58

Robert A. Hammarberg, M.A.E. '59
 Stanley Matuszek, M.A. '59
 Lucretia McDermott, B.S.N. '59
 William H. Mericle '60
 William Mozek '60
 Richard Dunsheath '61
 John Looney '61
 Joseph Barouk, M.S. '62
 Joseph Casadonte, M.A. '62
 Rudolph Rotella, M.A.E. '63
 Josephine Milici Marchesi '64
 Ralph Germinario '65
 Evelina B. Deluca, M.A.E. '66
 Sister Sarah M. Donelan '66, OSB.
 A. Gary Mitchell, M.A. '66
 Jeanne A. White, M.A.E. '67
 Catherine Looney '68
 John Rapp '69
 Leonard B. Golub '70
 Randy Ducceschi '71
 Michael Affanoso, M.A. '72
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 Daniel J. Deluca, M.A.E. '72
 Paul M. Williams '73
 Robert Bayman '75
 Josephine J. Alagna '78
 Bruce C. Bartlett '78
 Lynne Small, M.A. '78
 Lt. Col. Joseph F. Franzone '79
 Grace Ann Policella '82
 Horace Turner '84
 Stanley C. Grabon Jr., Ph.D. '94
 Keith J. Hillman '98/M.A.E. '00

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If you can't log on to alumni.shu.edu, fill out the form below with your news and send it to:

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Baby Pirate Molly Cocco, daughter of Elizabeth Cocco, associate director of alumni relations, and Michael Cocco '86, cheers on the Seton Hall baseball team.

on being socially conscious

Q&A WITH JOSEPH DEPIERRO '65 B.S.E./'69 M.A.E., Ed.D.



Joseph DePierro has been a member of the Seton Hall community for more than four decades. Since becoming dean of the College of Education and Human Services (CEHS) in 2001, DePierro has defined its mission as “preparing competent, reflective, socially conscious individuals for careers in the helping professions.” In addition, he guided CEHS through a rigorous review process to achieve accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. Recently, he shared his views on Seton Hall’s core values and aspirations.

One of the goals of CEHS is to instill a sense of “social consciousness” in students. How would you define that term?

J.D.P.: Social consciousness is all about helping people improve the circumstances of their lives. It means that we — the students, faculty, staff and administrators of CEHS — are aware of the challenges that people face in society and that we do whatever we can to help others meet those challenges through education and public services.

Why is social consciousness important among students training to enter the helping professions such as teaching and counseling?

J.D.P.: Teachers, school leaders, counselors, therapists and law enforcement personnel serve people by giving them the skills they need to survive and thrive. It’s

important that candidates for the helping professions understand that “service and giving” are central to their roles.

Can you give us some examples of service activities in which CEHS students and faculty are involved?

J.D.P.: This year, the college plans to raise money for an endowed scholarship in memory of Mary Jennings, one of our students who passed away last summer. We also intend to raise money for Special Olympics by participating in a February Polar Bear Plunge organized by an alumnus, Robert Belfiore, M.A. '98, deputy chief of the Port Authority Police.

How does the college’s goal of promoting social-consciousness relate to the University’s vision of preparing servant leaders?

J.D.P.: They are one and the same. Being socially conscious requires you to serve and to lead.

You’ve been associated with Seton Hall for a long time — in the roles of undergraduate, graduate student, faculty member and dean. How has the level of social consciousness on campus evolved over the years?

J.D.P.: Nowadays, the campus is much more involved with volunteerism and community service. You see it in our various organizations and activities, including the Division of Volunteer Efforts and the SHU 500 — just two examples. Years ago, this was not the case.

Any “last words” for our readers?

J.D.P.: A call to service is what makes Seton Hall unique. So many students come here because of this tradition, which really reflects the life and times of our sainted namesake, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton.

For more information on the College of Education and Human Services, go to education.shu.edu

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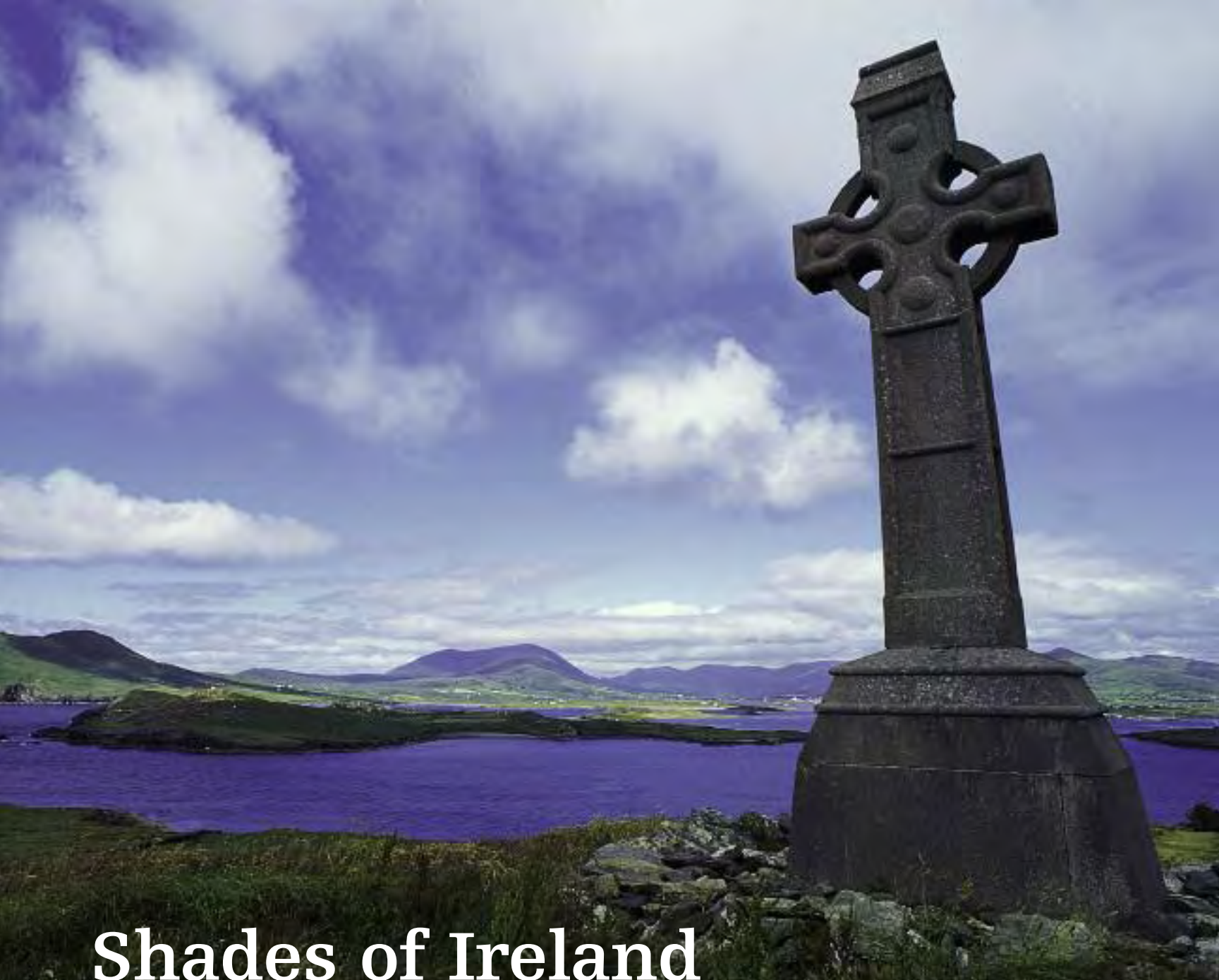
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Shades of Ireland

Ireland (April 24 to May 3, 2007) is the next stop on the Alumni Travel Program's itinerary. Pirates will explore Dublin, Waterford and Kerry — as well as the lakes of Killarney — in addition to spending time on a dairy farm and a night in a centuries-old castle. This trip will offer something special and uniquely Seton Hall and travelers will be accompanied by a member of the priest community.

For more information, visit alumni.shu.edu/travel or contact Beth Cocco at (973) 378-9849 or coccoeli@shu.edu



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