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On the cover:

On May 8, Seton Hall honored 2,124 undergraduate and graduate members of the Class of 2006 at its 149th Commencement Exercises. Family and friends filled the stands of Continental Airlines Arena to celebrate this historic day of pomp and circumstance.

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FROM PRESIDENTS HALL | MONSIGNOR ROBERT SHEERAN '67, S.T.D.

the landscape of learning



Photo by Ian Bradshaw

The American campus is a unique, dynamic environment that requires, in its planning and usage, a balance between change and continuity — and reflects in its architecture the institution's character.

Each September, I tell first-year students about the three things that make Seton Hall a successful university: well-maintained facilities, challenging academic programs and, ultimately, excellent people who make a difference. The “physical plant” is the least important of the three, but it still has an enormous impact on all who work, study and visit here.

From colonial days through the early years of this century, American universities have hewn closely to what Thomas Jefferson famously termed the “academical village.” This campus tradition defines the relationship between ideas and physical environments in a way that looks outward rather than inward, that brings students and professors together as a whole community invested in learning.

Prospective students and parents, and alumni visitors, too — whom we welcome to our campus throughout the year — take with them impressions of this University based, to a greater or lesser degree, on what Seton Hall

looks like and feels like. Are the classrooms inviting, the labs properly equipped? Is the recreation center open and well-lit? Are the lawns trimmed and green?

Over the past 25 years I have enjoyed visiting other universities, looking at buildings, seeing what the campus itself says about the mission and vision of that university. I scrutinize our own campus the same way. I have made it a priority of my presidency at Seton Hall to reshape and enhance our physical setting.

We have a limited amount of space to work with in South Orange, only 59 acres of land bordered by urban and suburban streets. On any given day during the academic year, thousands of people walk across the Green that today has the look of a park. At the Sesquicentennial Birthday Bash last year, nearly every square inch of the outdoor space was used and appreciated.

Over the past decade we have spent \$29 million in deferred maintenance, and we plan to spend another \$16 million in the next five years to improve campus infrastructure, including athletic facilities.

Our Ever Forward capital campaign is funding the restoration and expansion of key facilities: \$35 million for the state-of-the-future Science and Technology Center; a \$25 million price tag on the reconstruction of the University Center; for Stafford Hall a \$7 million reconstruction project; and \$2.5 million for the restoration — really the

transformation — of our venerable Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, a sanctuary for people of all faiths in the heart of the campus.

A quick survey of our grounds — from Alfieri Hall to Walsh Library — reveals that every building serves a vital need in the learning that happens at Seton Hall. The School of Law, now more than a half-century old, is housed in one of the most attractive contemporary buildings in downtown Newark, a symbol of our committed partnership with the city and its people.

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Facilities are urgently important, but they serve an end beyond themselves. All of our facilities — including the power plant and the castlelike gate house just inside the Farinella Gates, the residence halls and administration buildings — exist to house the programs of which we are so proud and the people who make it all happen: our students and professors.

Seton Hall's distinctive character, in our people and on our campus, has endured over time and changed with the times. Our mission as an institution of higher education has thrived for 150 years. For those who follow in the coming century, we shall preserve this special place — from which we look outward, from which we send confident leaders and thinkers to imprint our stamp of faith-infused learning upon the landscape of the larger world.

Photo by Leo Sorel

DEANS BRING AID TO LOUISIANA SCHOOLS



TOP: Dean Joseph DePierro of the College of Education and Human Services and Father Kevin Hanbury, associate dean for college affairs, present donations to Michael Comeau (left), principal of Greenbrier School. **CENTER:** DePierro and Father Hanbury visit Greenbrier. **BOTTOM:** Reconstruction is under way at Xavier University.

Photos by Ann Brooks/Brooks Video

Two deans from the College of Education and Human Services brought aid to Xavier University in New Orleans and Greenbrier Elementary in East Baton Rouge – both coping with the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

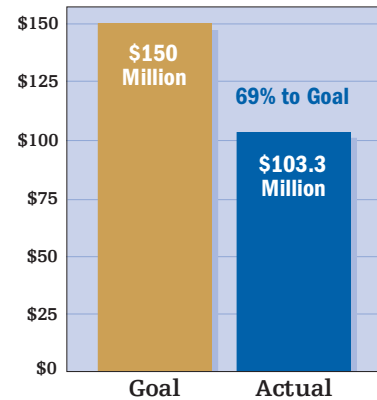
During the spring-break trip to Louisiana, Joseph DePierro '65, Ed.D., and Father Kevin Hanbury '68/M.Div. '75/Ed.S. '79/Ed.D '85, served as emissaries for Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., University president.

DePierro, dean, and Father Hanbury, associate dean, presented Xavier President Norman C. Francis with \$16,000 for restoration efforts.

CEHS donated \$20,000 and more than 60 boxes of school supplies, all collected through campus fundraisers, to Greenbrier. Principal Michael Comeau, a CEHS doctoral candidate, said that the school is struggling to meet the needs of a growing roster of low-income students whose families have lost everything.

"Michael is a hero of our times; someone who has given of himself to help the many children affected by this natural disaster," DePierro says. "Because of him, these children have clothing, food, shelter and an education."

Father Hanbury, who organized many CEHS fundraising activities, said: "I want everyone who contributed to hurricane relief to know that their generosity was sincerely appreciated. I urge everyone to continue to remember those displaced by Hurricane Katrina with both material support and prayer."



Ever Forward Campaign Progress Report

As Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., noted some months ago, the campaign has achieved significant "traction," which is certainly evident by the \$103.3 million raised as of May 31. This level of support would not have been achieved without the commitment, hard work and support of Campaign Chair Thomas J. Sharkey '54, the vice-chairs and co-chairs of the campaign, members of the Advancement Committee and all the other volunteer leaders who have done so much to further this important initiative. Their efforts, along with support from more than 21,000 alumni, parents, faculty, corporations, foundations and other organizations already have made this a truly remarkable campaign.

The summer issue of *Ever Forward* profiles Vincent J. Lewis, chair of the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology's \$10 million capital campaign, and Jim O'Brien, a member of the Stillman School of Business' Trading Room Advisory Board.

The campaign still has a long way to go — \$47 million over the next 18 months — but with the continuing generosity of Seton Hall family and friends and dedication on the part of campaign leaders and staff, the University is steadily on track to meet its campaign goal. To learn more about the campaign, read *Ever Forward*, the supplement enclosed with this issue of the magazine.

Crain's Investment Club's Analysis of Jim Cramer

Jim Cramer's loud, irreverent weekly CNBC television show *Mad Money* provokes two reactions: investors either love it or hate it. When *Crain's New York Business* took stock of the Cramer phenomenon, Seton Hall's investment club wound up front and center. Every Tuesday, the club holds *Mad Money* viewing parties in the Trading Room of the Stillman School of Business. Stillman faculty member Scott Rothbort, M.B.A., dreamed up the festivities, which draw approximately 25 students, faculty and guests. On March 6, Rothbort and the young investors appeared on the cover of *Crain's* "Business Lives" section. Rothbort was also quoted in *Crain's*: "The atmosphere is very frenetic — students are yelling at Cramer and debating each other." A week later, *Crain's* sister paper *Investment News* ran the same story.

| CATHERINE MEMORY



VIRTUAL REALITY: Teens get a glimpse of international politics

The year is 2036. Moscow is the new Silicon Valley and China reigns as the world's economic super power. The U.S., more powerful than ever, is led by its first Filipino-American president. As a Chinese satellite containing biochemical material orbits over Washington, D.C., members of the National Security Council plan a response to the crisis.

This scenario was played out at Seton Hall in late March as 350 high school students from 30 schools around the region took part in the seventh annual Model UN Conference, sponsored by The John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations. Unplugged from their iPods, teens morphed into United Nations delegates from Costa Rica, St. Kitts, Burundi – among other countries. Other students became U.S. government officials.

"It's good work that you are doing," Andreea Foescu told students during opening events at Jubilee Hall.

"This experience will help you build leadership skills that can be used to promote just causes around the world," said Foescu,

a Whitehead School graduate assistant. Foescu and members of the University's Model UN team helped organize the student-run conference.

Over the course of two days, the negotiators confronted complex international issues – the including conflict in the Middle East, free trade with Latin America, and a reenactment of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

Seton Hall senior Ed McKeown, secretary-general of the University's Model UN, commented: "These students have a powerful interest in international relations and working out issues through discussion and debate."

The conference closed with a presentation of awards to outstanding student delegates and comments from Ambassador Azmat Hassan, a senior faculty member at the Whitehead School.

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In other news, Seton Hall's awarding-winning Model UN team competed this year at Pennsylvania, Yale, and McGill universities.



Authors Speak on Dilemmas of Motherhood

Authors Leslie Morgan Steiner, M.B.A., and Wendy Sachs shared their insights into this difficult question with audiences at two separate forums.

Steiner, a *Washington Post* executive and editor of *The Mommy Wars*, appeared at the Women Supporting Women spring forum at the Stillman School of Business. Released

in March, Steiner's book features essays written by 26 stay-at-home and career moms from all walks of life.

Steiner acknowledged that mothers, including herself, are often hostile toward moms who make different choices.

"We struggle with how much to give to our children and ourselves, sparking an inner 'Mommy War' that causes us to feel judgmental," Steiner noted. The solution? "We need to realize that motherhood is a very individual, personal thing." Despite their polarized views, women from both camps are "surprisingly similar in their desire to lead fulfilling, peaceful lives," Steiner said.



Is it better for women with children to be full-time mothers or work outside the home?

Steiner said that these fulfilling lives can be better achieved by having "more forums like this, in which women are supporting other women and are encouraged to compete openly and fairly with one another."

Similar issues were raised during Wendy Sachs's visit to the College of Education and Human Services. Titled "What's Best for Kids? Stay-at-Home or Stay-at-Work Moms?" the educational

forum was hosted by Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

In *How She Really Does It*, Sachs offers strategies for professional mothers trying to "have it all." She contends that while mothers who work outside the home can't necessarily achieve perfect balance between career and family, they can find ways to feel satisfied in the workplace without sacrificing their roles as caring mothers. The key, she said, is realizing that each woman's circumstances and solutions are different. "Ultimately, it's important to listen to your own heart and do what's right for you and your family."

| CAROL STAVRAKA



Baseball legend **Yogi Berra** (third from left) dropped in on Seton Hall Fundamentals of Drawing students who were sketching the World Series Trophy at the Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center in Little Falls, N.J. Adjunct Professor of Art Tony Capparelli (not pictured), a well-known sports artist, coordinated the February 2006 visit.



Celebrating the 'Prose Poetry' of New York City Life

The G.K. Chesterton Institute for Faith and Culture held "A Celebration of the Life and Work of Joseph Mitchell: The Prose-Poet of New York Life." More than 70 friends of the institute gathered at Jubilee Hall for the May 13 symposium, which was supported by the Earhart Foundation.

Speaking at the event were Dermot Quinn, professor of history at Seton Hall; Kenneth T. Jackson, director of the Herbert H. Lehman Center for the Study of American History; Andrew J. Willner, executive director of NY/NJ Baykeeper; and Daniel H. Strait, professor of English at Asbury College. Panel discussion participants were Nancy Franklin, Calvin Trillin and Mark Singer, all writers from *The New Yorker*.

In closing remarks, Father Ian Boyd, C.S.B., president of the institute, noted deep affinities between Mitchell and Chesterton. "These two remarkable journalists ... prove that great journalism can also be great literature. There is a democratic principle underlying Joseph Mitchell's writings – and this principle is thoroughly Chestertonian. ... As Chesterton

once wrote, 'There is a great man who makes every man feel small. But the real great man is the man who makes every man feel great.' "

For information about the Chesterton Institute or subscriptions to *The Chesterton Review*, visit academic.shu.edu/chesterton or call (973) 275-2431.

| CATHERINE PHELAN '04



Above right: Joseph Mitchell at his North Carolina home.

Above left: New York, circa 1930s-1940s;

Photos by Therese Mitchell



The Stillman School of Business, winners of the fourth annual New York Society of Security Analysts (NYSSA) Investment Research Challenge, ring the May 2 opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange. Stillman bested teams from Columbia, Yale, New York University, Rutgers and Fordham to name but a few of the schools that competed.

Team members Mark Stodden, Matthew Walters, Yvonne Huang, Brad Muller and David Meisner are joined by Dean Karen Boroff, Stillman faculty, Trading Room Advisory Board members and NYSSA representatives.

SHU in the News

In January 2006, an “ordinary” month, Seton Hall’s media coverage reached at least **38,744,167** people. The value of January’s coverage is equivalent to more than **\$681,595** worth of advertising on national television

and in national newspapers. ... Rick Gentile, director of the new Seton Hall Sports Poll, conducted by the Sharkey Institute, analyzed NBC’s coverage of and ratings for the Winter Olympics on **PBS’s News Hour with Jim Lehrer**. ... The launch of the Seton Hall Sports Poll was featured in **The Star-Ledger** and **The Chronicle of Higher Education**, both of which reported the results of its second poll devoted to NCAA student-athletes. The launch of the Sports Poll was also highlighted in the **New York Daily News** and **The Los Angeles Times**. ... **University Business** interviewed Chief Information Officer

Stephen Landry, Ph.D., on managing network demand. ... The Associated Press interviewed faculty and administrators on a wide variety of topics, ranging from labor relations to comic books to politics. Faculty continue to share their expertise with national media, including

MSNBC, FOX News, CNN, Bloomberg Radio, National Public Radio, Newsweek

Radio, Wall Street Journal Radio Network, The Washington Post and **The New York Times**. ...

Outside the Garden State, Seton Hall experts are sought after for interviews by regional media in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Newspapers beyond the Northeast corridor, in Florida, Georgia, Ohio, Texas and California, frequently consult Seton Hall faculty. ... The passing of Sister Rose Thering, O.P., Ed.D., was covered by more than 60 national and international media outlets, including a prominent obituary article in **The New York Times**. ... **U.S. News & World Report** interviewed Father Anthony J. Figueiredo, S.T.D., executive director of Mission and Ministry, about Pope Benedict XVI’s leadership style. ... Jim Cramer of **Mad Money** shouted out a hello to the Stillman School of Business during one evening’s broadcast. ... NBC’s **Brian Williams** discussed his experiences as Seton Hall’s 2006 commencement speaker. During an MSNBC broadcast, he showed

off the honorary doctorate he received and talked about his speech.

| CATHERINE MEMORY



Father Anthony J. Figueiredo, S.T.D., appeared on NBC’s **TODAY** show in a segment about the state of the Vatican and the papacy of Pope Benedict XVI. On April 20, a producer and crew taped the interview with Father Figueiredo in the Immaculate Conception Chapel garden. The segment aired May 18.

Photo by Leo Sorel

Army Honors Department Chair



John W. Collins Jr., Ed.D. '99, was inducted into the Army's Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame in March.



"This honor is indeed humbling," says Collins, acting chair of the Department of Education Leadership Management and Policy in the College of Education and Human Services.

Since its inception in 1941, the Hall of Fame has inducted fewer than 2,400 inductees — out of more than 300,000 commissioned officers.

Collins began his 23-year military career as an enlisted man. Commissioned for 19 years, he served in Lebanon, Grenada, Libya, the Persian Gulf, Panama, Kuwait, Iraq, Turkey, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Ukraine, Somalia, Macedonia and Rwanda. He retired a lieutenant colonel in 1998.

"My proudest moment was when I was assisting with the logistical planning for operations in Bosnia," Collins says. "An entire nation was watching, and we met and exceeded every expectation from President [Bill] Clinton to the lowest private."

Top photo: Leo Sorel, Inset photo: courtesy of John W. Collins

THE MAGIC OF MOTION

Artists from EK Studios and In Motion Dance Company took the stage at Jubilee Hall to perform *Within Us* – an exploration of hypocrisy, deceit, class struggle and the art of Marc Chagall, as well as other themes. The audience was made up of students from West Side High School (Newark, N.J.) and the East Orange (N.J.) School District.

"This evening was a wonderful opportunity for students to share with peers in other communities the magic of dance, and to think about critical issues that impact our society more broadly," said Deborah E. Ward, M.P.A., Ph.D., assistant professor of political science.

Ward directs Seton Hall's Institute for Urban Social and Economic Development, which sponsored the event. In Motion, made up of high school students and young adults, performs modern, lyrical, tap and hip-hop dance. The EK production company creates dance, art and residency programs for public and private school students in Grades K-12.



Photos by Kristy Campbell and Ian Bradshaw



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REMEMBERING

Sister Rose

... NOW AND FOREVER

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

"The death of Sister Rose Thering is an immense loss for the entire Seton Hall family, indeed, for all men and women who seek to forge a world of greater understanding. For a half-century she was an uncommon, inspired voice of reconciliation and dialogue among Christians and Jews.

"Her support for the nation of Israel, her determination to root out anti-Semitism wherever it exists and her commitment to educating new generations about the evils of the Holocaust form her lasting legacy."

— Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D.
President of Seton Hall University

Sister Rose Thering, professor emerita of education, died May 6, 2006 of kidney failure. She was 85. A service in her honor will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 13 at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, N.J.



Sister Rose Thering, O.P., Ed.D., had one purpose: wiping out anti-Semitism.

She had one message. "We must not just tolerate but understand and eventually love people of other faiths," said the Dominican sister, professor emerita of education at Seton Hall University.

"She sees Jews as brothers and sisters in faith," Abraham H. Foxman said in an interview in the spring of 2006.

"And her connection to the Jewish people and the Jewish State of Israel is deeply felt and unwavering," added Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL).

EARLY YEARS

Those ties with the Jewish people were evident from Sister Rose's earliest days. Growing up in the 1920s and 1930s in Plain, Wis., she was sensitive to the anti-Semitism around her. She heard it in her father's comments about the town's Jewish pharmacist.


She read it in Catholic schoolbooks. "They didn't tell me all of the truths, for example, that God is good and we are all His children," she said.

School, home and popular culture repeated the age-old canard: Jews are bad. Jews killed Jesus.

It mattered little that this belief contradicted the Church teaching that all sinners bear responsibility for the death of Jesus.

After entering religious life in 1936 and beginning her teaching career in 1939, the young Dominican sister saw anti-Semitism in the convent, schools and textbooks. A first-grader told her: "Look at what the bad Jews did."

And from 1939 to 1945, Sister Rose would see the anti-Semitism she so hated plunge the world into an abyss. Mixing old hatreds with



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neo-pagan racist ideology, the Nazis would murder 6 million Jews in Christian Europe.

POST-HOLOCAUST SCHOLARSHIP

From 1957 to 1961, Sister Rose examined the roots of Christian anti-Semitism as a doctoral candidate in education at Saint Louis University. Her dissertation reviewed Catholic schoolbooks for bias against Jews and other groups. Many texts continued old anti-Semitic lies.

“It was evident from what I was reading that the Church was trying to say that the Jews were not loved by God,” she said.

In 1962, a window for change opened. The

Second Vatican Council began a comprehensive look at Church structure and practices. Sister Rose’s work and that of other scholars were handed to Cardinal Augustin Bea. In turn, the Cardinal used this scholarship to help shape a declaration on relations between Catholics and non-Christian religions.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI promulgated *Nostra Aetate* (In Our Time). In a single, emphatic declaration, the Church condemned anti-Semitism and restated its teaching that Jews are not to blame for the death of Jesus. It affirmed the Jews’ special bond with God and called for mutual study, brotherhood and dialogue between the faiths.

FACING PAGE: Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., University President (left), and David M. Bossman, Ph.D., professor and executive director of the Sister Rose Thering Endowment, present an honorary doctorate to Sister Rose in 2003.

SETON HALL YEARS

The stage was set for the next phase of Sister Rose’s work: A new era of openness allowed her to teach about Catholic beliefs, anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

And from 1968 to 2006, Sister Rose did just that. Beyond the classroom, she led tours to Israel, engaged in activism, continued her research, sat on numerous committees and gave talks. She spoke out on many issues, including support for Israel and oppressed Jews in the Soviet Union.

In 1986, she joined a protest in Vienna against the inauguration of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, a suspected Nazi war criminal. Waldheim supporters shoved her, ripping a yellow star from her coat. Later at the airport, Austrian police subjected her to a humiliating search.

HONORS AND STARDOM

Sister Rose’s courage earned many admirers. And her love for the Jewish people won many hearts.


ABOVE RIGHT:
Sister Rose attends a 2005 luncheon for Oscar nominees with director Oren Jacoby, producers Peter LeDonne and Steve Kalafer and a representative of HBO Documentary Films.

Singer and actor Theodore Bikel and Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel were among Sister Rose’s circle of friends.



Foxman said: “We admire and are grateful to her for all she has done to bring Jews and Catholics closer together.”

In 2003, film director Oren Jacoby offered Sister Rose a chance to reach a wider audience. He was considering making her life story into a documentary. Their meeting persuaded him to follow through. “She was such a dramatic, dynamic character that I felt, there’s a film here,” he said.

1920s		1930s		1940s
SISTER ROSE THERING	1920 Born Aug. 9 in Plain, Wis.	1936 Enters St. Catherine of Siena Dominican Convent in Racine, Wis.	1940 Takes first vows.	1957 Begins doctoral program in education at Saint Louis University.
		1938 Enters novitiate.	1946 Takes final vows.	1961 Completes dissertation.
IMPORTANT WORLD EVENTS		1939 Begins teaching career.		1968 Becomes coordinator of events for Seton Hall’s Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies.
		1933 Adolf Hitler becomes chancellor of Germany.	1941 Nazi firing squads begin systematic murder of Jews.	1962 Ecumenical Council (known as Vatican II) begins. Council Fathers evaluate a wide range of issues.
JEWISH-CHRISTIAN STUDIES AT SETON HALL		1938 Kristallnacht Nazi pogrom destroys synagogues and Jewish businesses throughout German-controlled territory; 30,000 Jews are sent to concentration camps.	1945 World War II ends; death toll of Nazi extermination campaign: 6 million Jews, 5 million others. Two-thirds of Europe’s Jewish population wiped out.	1964 Pope Paul VI travels to Israel.
		1939 Nazis invade Poland; World War II begins.	1948 State of Israel is created.	1965 Pope Paul VI promulgates <i>Nostra Aetate</i> , a Vatican II declaration on the relationship between Christians and non-Christian religions.
		1930s-1940s Austrian-born Father John M. Oesterreicher denounces Nazism and anti-Semitism. After fleeing from Austria and France, he teaches in U.S.		1953 Father Oesterreicher founds Seton Hall’s Institute for Judaeo-Christian Studies — the first of its kind in America.
				1967 Institute proclaims solidarity with Israel after the Six-Day War.
				1968 Oesterreicher (now a monsignor) invites Sister Rose Thering to join the Institute.






Jacoby's instincts were on the money. His short documentary *Sister Rose's Passion* won an Oscar nomination and a Tribeca Film Festival award.

The film, released in 2004, preserves her message for generations to come. And so does the Sister Rose Thering Endowment for Jewish-Christian Studies. Established in 1993, the endowment provides scholarships for educators pursuing master's degrees in Seton Hall's Jewish-Christian Studies program.

Sister Rose dedicated her life to spreading a simple message. "We are all children of God, striving to understand God in our own ways." □

Author's note: Quotes from Sister Rose were published by The New York Times (2004), BustedHalo.com (2004), The Daily Record of Morris County, N.J. (2005), HBO.com (undated) and the film Sister Rose's Passion. Quotes from Oren Jacoby were previously published by HBO.com (undated).

1950s		1960s		1970s
<p>1973 Joins education faculty.</p> <p>1974 Leads first of many tours to Israel.</p>	<p>1982 New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean appoints Sister Rose to an advisory council on Holocaust education.</p> <p>1988 Retires from Seton Hall, becomes professor emerita of education.</p>	<p>1992 Begins volunteer work for Jewish-Christian studies department.</p> <p>1993 Sister Rose Thering Endowment for Jewish-Christian Studies established in her honor.</p>	<p>2003 <i>Sister Rose's Passion</i> is filmed.</p> <p>2004 Tribeca Film Festival honors <i>Sister Rose's Passion</i> as Best Documentary Short.</p>	<p>2005 <i>Sister Rose's Passion</i> is nominated for an Oscar for the 2004 film season.</p> 
<p>1979 Pope John Paul II visits Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp in Poland. Between 1.25 million and 1.5 million people died at the camp — 90 percent of them Jews. ▼</p> 	<p>1986 Pope John Paul II becomes the first modern pontiff to visit a synagogue.</p>	<p>1993-1994 The Vatican and Israel establish full diplomatic relations.</p>	<p>2000 Pope John Paul II prays for God's forgiveness for sins committed by Christians against Jews as well as against other groups. Later that year, he places that prayer in the Western Wall in Jerusalem.</p>	<p>2005 Pope Benedict XVI celebrates the 40th anniversary of <i>Nostra Aetate</i>. ▼</p> 
<p>1975 Seton Hall establishes Graduate Department of Jewish-Christian Studies.</p>	<p>1980s Scholarship and publication continues at the Institute.</p>	<p>1993 Monsignor Oesterreicher dies; in his honor, the Monsignor John Oesterreicher Collection is established at Walsh Library.</p>	<p>2003 Seton Hall celebrates the Institute's 50th anniversary.</p>	

coming home again

ALUMNA'S MEMORIES OF SETON HALL

On Friday, Sept. 23, 2005, Seton Hall University hosted a press conference to announce that Helen Rados Lerner '76 and her husband Harold had won \$258 million in the multi-state Mega Millions lottery. It was the largest single-ticket win in New Jersey Lottery history and the fifth largest award in the United States. Harold Lerner had suggested to his wife that the announcement be made at Seton Hall, and the involvement of another alumna, Michellene Davis '94/J.D. '97, executive director of the New Jersey State Lottery, made the campus an ideal setting.

Whether you've heard this tale before, winning big

in the lottery is only a small part of Helen Lerner's story. Throughout a life punctuated by faith, family, long-standing friendships and hard work, she clung to memories of Seton Hall, saving a special place in her heart for *Alma Mater*.

"I guess my wonderful experience at Seton Hall made me want to give back," Lerner says. "Every year, I always tried to give something."

Lerner says giving back also made her "feel better as a person." She has given as much as \$100, but normally contributed \$50 to Seton Hall's Annual Fund. At one point, Lerner says she "could afford only \$10," but she's aware that "every little bit helps."

A former salesperson, Lerner last worked for AmerisourceBergen, a pharmaceuticals distributor based in Valley Forge, Pa. Though she moved many times in her career, Lerner kept her ties to Seton Hall current through the Alumni Relations office. "They have followed me through many addresses," she says.

Prior to the press conference, Lerner last visited the campus 10 years ago for a University Day event, which is held annually in October. "It's just a wonderful feeling when you come back and you walk across the Green and you see the Chapel. It is like coming home again," she says.

Born and raised in New Jersey, Lerner grew up in Norma, a small town on the outskirts of Vineland. She attended a Catholic high school, Holy Spirit, in Absecon.

"My parents are immigrants to this country. They came over after World War II," she says. "They are from what now is Croatia."

Her parents started a chicken farm before purchasing a small delicatessen/grocery store in Ocean City, N.J. Lerner spent most of her childhood — until she was 9 years old — on the farm. For the next 14 years, Lerner worked in her parents' store, which the family sold in 1978. Lerner lost her father, Silvio Rados, in 1996, but her 88-year-old mother, Rina, watched the lottery press conference on television in "disbelief."

"I was brought up to work very hard," Lerner says. "I have always lived by that credo: to do the best you can do in anything that you do, and always have respect and faith in God."



Photo above by Steve Lane,
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at right by Michael Paras

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Seton Hall entered Lerner's life during her years at Holy Spirit when the school's guidance counselor suggested the University. "It was important to my parents that I got a good Catholic education," she says. After learning that a couple of her high school friends were considering Seton Hall, Lerner applied and was accepted. Those friends, Helen "DeeDee" O'Dowd '76 and Linda McGee '76, also attended the press conference, as did Lerner's college roommate, Patty Elrick '77 and her sister Gail Elrick '75. As it so happens, DeeDee met her husband, Wayne Melnik '73, and Linda met her husband, Mike Zigarelli '73, at Seton Hall.

Since the news conference, Lerner has renewed personal ties with the Seton Hall family, joining University President Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., and a group of other alumni on a pilgrimage to Rome in January. The Lerner's were special guests at the University's 150th Birthday Bash in October 2005, and she spoke at the president's dinner that evening. Helen Lerner says she has "the luxury of time now"

and plans to "get more involved with Seton Hall" in the future.

The couple decided together on a major gift to the University's Ever Forward campaign and are also expanding the list of organizations they support. With help from trusted financial advisers, the Lerner's made their contributions based on personal criteria. They have given to New York University's National Foundation for Reconstructive Surgery, where the son of a dear friend attends medical school, and Hurricane Katrina victims through the Archdiocese of New Orleans. In addition, they also contributed to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Habitat for Humanity and the Helen Keller Institute for the Blind.

Giving back to Seton Hall also was a "personal decision," Helen Lerner says. "I've had a lot of wonderful memories. I'm compelled to give back."

"I'm just like any other alumni with a love for Seton Hall," Lerner explains. "This unbelievable thing that happened to me just brought me out on the forefront."

CELEBRATING 150 YEARS



This is the third installment of the Seton Hall magazine's sesquicentennial history, *The Golden Age of Setonia*, from 1932-1950.

By 1932, Seton Hall had just celebrated its Diamond Jubilee the year previous, but even as the Great Depression hurt the nation and campus, the college endured.

The school attained Middle States Accreditation that year; by 1933, it attained affiliation with the Association of American Colleges and American Council on Higher Education. During the mid-1930s, degree offerings at the South Orange campus included a B.S. in pre-medical, pre-dental, physical education, business administration and education (with a state teacher's certificate), along with the traditional B.A. in science and philosophy. At the time of his inaugural in 1936, Monsignor James F. Kelley, having turned 33 years old, became the youngest college president in the nation. As an administrator, Monsignor Kelley

brought Seton Hall to the forefront of academics and athletics on the regional and national levels.

In 1937, the Newark and Jersey City Extension Schools (Urban Division) opened to educate men and women who were unable to attend the day school in South Orange. Mary Grace Dougherty enrolled at the Newark campus as the College's first female student. On the



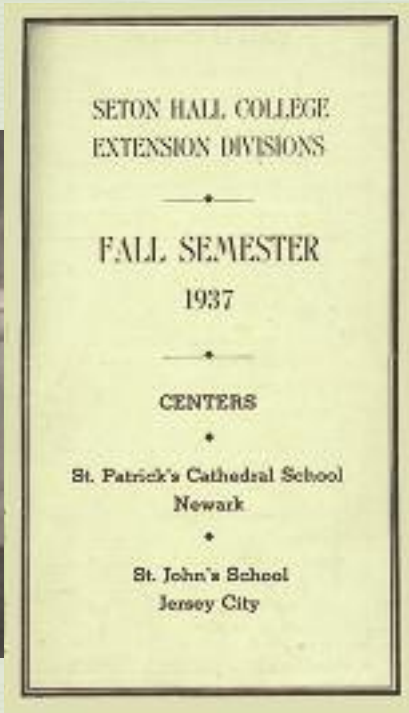
Jersey City campus, Mary Powers was the first woman to join Seton Hall's faculty. The Bayley Seton League, founded in 1938, gave financial support and helped with beautification projects and related endeavors for several years thereafter.

Walsh Gymnasium opened in 1940, and the first nursing courses were offered. Student activities — including the Bayley Society (Catholic Action), Le Circle Français, Knights of Setonia (reli-

gious organization), Order of Cross and Crescent (student honor society) and the Students' Crusade for Americanism — were especially popular prior to World War II. The 30s also saw the first M.A. program offered in administrative supervision and guidance studies.

During the mid-1940s, Seton Hall had low enrollment; most students were nearing enlistment in the military or enrolled in the minor seminary. After World War II, Setonia's 94-95 percent enrollment rate became the highest increase in the nation. To provide perspective, Seton Hall graduated 62 in 1933, increased to 142 in 1945 before reaching more than 3,000 in 1946. Around this time, Seton Hall also hired its first African-American faculty member, Francis Hammond.

After World War II, Seton Hall established itself as more than a regional institution. Heralding this development, radio station WSOU (the first college-operated FM station in New Jersey) went on the air



FROM LEFT: Mary Grace Dougherty, first female student (late 1930s); fall brochure for the Extension Divisions (1937); Francis Hammond, first African-American professor (mid-1940s); and Urban Division students (late 1930s). FACING PAGE: College crest (1940s).

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

in 1948, and that same year the faculty grew to 150. Another pivotal moment came in June 2, 1950, when Seton Hall College became Seton Hall University by act of the New Jersey State Legislature. Around this time, the university also created four separate academic divisions — a College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, School of Business and School of Nursing. Thus, Seton Hall was poised for greater progress during the mid-20th century and beyond.

| ALAN DELOZIER, M.L.S.

SETON HALL AT A GLANCE

1933

- 281 students
- 35 regular faculty

EXPENSES

- Tuition: \$5 per semester hour
(Tuition will normally vary from \$85 to \$100 per semester, depending upon the number of periods taken.)
- Board, washing and mending of linen: \$350 per annum
- Dinner at college for day students: \$125 per annum
- Student Activities fee: \$25 per annum
(Covers the preliminary expenses of the Athletic Association, dramatics, subscription to The Setonian, lectures, and the like. It entitles the student to participation in and attendance at all extracurricular activities held at the College.)

EXTRA CHARGES

- Board, etc. during Christmas recess: \$20
- Board, etc. during Easter recess: \$15
- Piano, organ, violin, cornet, each: \$60 per annum
- Use of piano: \$10 per annum
- Use of organ: \$30 per annum
- Modern language (in addition to regular course): \$40 per annum
- Fee for late registration: \$5
- Board in infirmary: \$2.50 per diem
- Books, stationery and other incidentals will be supplied from the stationery department at the lowest possible rates.

1944

- 157 full-time students
- 52 full/part-time faculty

EXPENSES

- Registration fee (payable once: must accompany application): \$10
- Tuition, per point of credit: \$7
- Board and private room: \$600

1950

- 3,675 full-time students
- 144 full-time faculty

SPECIAL FEES

- Late registration: \$5
- Change in schedule after close of registration period in any semester: \$2 per course
- Conditional examination: \$2
- Semester examination outside scheduled time: \$2
- Second and subsequent transcripts of credits: \$1 each
- Board and lodging during summer session: \$25 per week
- Infirmary room: \$2 per day
- Fine for loss of pre-registration or course card: \$2
- Fine for failure to receive degree in person: \$25
- Laboratory charges and breakage fees are listed with the courses concerned.



History of Athletics at Seton Hall College: 1932-1950

From the Diamond Anniversary through the mid-20th century, athletic programs enhanced the quality of play and boosted the Pirates' status in the sphere of intercollegiate sports.

During this era, the basketball squad became highly successful, amassing a 41-game winning streak between 1939-1941. The Pirates made their first post-season appearance at the 1941 National Invitational Tournament, where they reached the quarterfinals. Between 1946 and 1949, the Pirates turned in three winning seasons with respective records of 24-3, 18-4 and 16-8.

The fencing team parried and fleched its way to a 66 dual-meet winning streak between 1938-1943. The swordsmen earned their first Eastern Intercollegiate Championship in 1938 and claimed the U.S. Intercollegiate National

Championship in 1939 and 1940.

Baseball posted winning records between 1932-1938. The Pirates continued their success, notching season records of 15-1 (1941); 11-0 (1942); 13-3 (1946 and 1947); 13-1-1 (1948); and 15-5 (1950). In 1949, the team (with an 18-3 record) made its leadoff championship appearance, reaching the NCAA District II (Northeast) playoffs.

The soccer team fought its way to winning campaigns of 1-0 (1942), 4-2-1 (1947) and 10-4-1 (1949). The 1948 Pirate squad went undefeated (11-0-3) and captured the mythical Eastern Championship. In 1950, the squad (going 10-0-2) produced three All-Americans — an unmatched feat in Division I soccer history for a single team in a single season.

Pirate golfers went undefeated in 1948 and continued their 24-event winning streak into the 1949 season. The

swimming team went a combined 74-9 between 1938-50 and earned an Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championship in 1950. The cross-country team won the 1939 Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union title and the 1940 Junior and Senior State Championship crowns. Track stars also earned representation in the 1-mile relay at the National Intercollegiate Championship. In 1948 and 1950, they scored victories at the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet in the same event.

This period marked one of the most successful in Seton Hall sports; many of the teams are still discussed today. As the next half-century unfolded, Seton Hall was poised to earn more acclaim on the national stage.



PAST PRESIDENTS 1932 - 1950

Bishop Thomas H. McLaughlin, S.T.D. (1922-1933)
Bishop Francis J. Monaghan, S.T.D. (1933-1936)
Monsignor James F. Kelley, Ph.D. (1936-1949)
Monsignor John L. McNulty, Ph.D., LL.D. (1949-1959)

During the mid-to-late 1930s, Seton Hall hired top-notch coaches: Dr. Gerald I. Cetrulo (fencing), Harry Coates and John Gibson (track and field), Al Maumaux (baseball) and John "Honey" Russell, who served as long-time head of the basketball squad. Facilities also were upgraded. Walsh Gymnasium and Auditorium, which opened in 1940, served as a showcase for the basketball team as well as a multi-purpose facility.

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FROM LEFT: The Wonder Five basketball squad and coach John "Honey" Russell (1940s); Walsh Gymnasium (1940s); track stars with coach John Gibson (1950s); and souvenir program for the National Invitational Tournament (1941).

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THE COLLEGE AND THE WAR

"During the period of the war, the College is prepared to offer a three-year program of study (to include Summer sessions) leading to the Bachelor's degree. The offer is contingent upon an adequate number of applicants. The purpose of the plan is to enable young men of suitable age to complete their college studies prior to induction into military service. No substantial changes in degree requirements will be made in pursuance of the three-year program. The traditional four years course of study will be maintained for the benefit of those who may be able to follow this preferable program. The College reserves the right, upon the cessation of hostilities, to discontinue the three-year program and to return students to the four-year course of study."

— *Seton Hall College Bulletin of Information*,
1942-1943

State of New Jersey — Department of Education State Board of Education, Office of the Secretary June 7, 1950



The State Board of Education at its meeting held on June 2, 1950, adopted the following resolution, in accordance with the recommendation of the Commissioner of Education:

WHEREAS: Seton Hall College, by official resolution of its Board of Trustees, has voted to reorganize as a university, and

WHEREAS: This reorganization is in accord with the charter granted to Seton Hall College in 1861, be it therefore

RESOLVED: That the Commissioner of Education is hereby authorized to notify the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Seton Hall College that the State Board of Education endorses its efforts to improve its standards of education by reorganizing into clearly defined schools and colleges and changing the institutional name from Seton Hall College to Seton Hall University, and be it further

RESOLVED: That the Commissioner of Education is authorized to advise with the officials of Seton Hall University in planning its reorganization and in developing its curriculums for the various schools and colleges of the university.

magic man

CATCHING UP WITH KRESKIN

The Amazing Kreskin '63 spends only four days a month at his North Caldwell, N.J., home. The famous mentalist has logged more than 3 million air miles.

How far is that? Try six round trips to the moon — and then some.

Kreskin's greatest fear is boredom, he says. So the 71-year-old entertainer keeps his performance schedule packed — that's when he's not writing or acting. Recent projects include *The Amazing Kreskin*, a DVD on which he performs stunts and legitimate mental tests, and a role in the feature film *Wake-Up Callz*. His résumé overflows with television, radio and movie appearances. He's been a longtime fixture on talk shows — appearing with Johnny Carson (for a record 88 times), Conan O'Brien, David Letterman and Howard Stern.

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Over his five-decade career, he has become famous for predictions (including Michael Jackson's acquittal), card tricks and "power of suggestion" feats. In a common routine, Kreskin promises to find his paycheck or he forfeits his performance fee. (He once found his check underneath someone's dentures.)

Kreskin says that he has "a highly intuitive gift that may even border on telepathy."

No matter where he goes, Kreskin remains proud

of his New Jersey roots. He was born George Joseph Kresge Jr. in Montclair to a Polish father and Italian mother. "I don't think anybody ever makes it on their own," he says. "The support that people give you along the way is so important."

He has dinner about once a month with childhood friends, who must have noticed something remarkable about their pal.

Aware of his memory skills since age 5, Kreskin developed an early interest in magic and his gift for finding hidden items.

Magic wasn't his only passion.

"I was very deeply into my religion," says Kreskin, who considered becoming a Catholic priest. "My family always thought I would become a priest."

But show biz turned out to be his calling. Kreskin began performing professionally at age 13 as "The World's Youngest Hypnotist."

By then, he had no interest in college. His high school English teacher Mary Geimer convinced him to attend Seton Hall, where he majored in psychology and minored in religious philosophy.

"I kept in touch with Mrs. Geimer," Kreskin says. "I visited with her and her family at her apartment from time to time. Therefore, I was left with a further reminder of the certainty and initial source of my going to Seton Hall."

Just as Geimer had, Seton Hall professors also influenced Kreskin. The late Frank Murphy, M.A. '55, former professor and chair of the psychology department, urged Kreskin to become a mentalist. Murphy

Photo by Michael Paras

let Kreskin demonstrate principles of perception and the power of the mind to his classmates.

Among Kreskin's favorite courses were psychology, philosophy and Italian. Kreskin also had a particular fascination with U.S. history, which led to his scoring a 99 percent on a particularly tough exam.

"Everyone in the class looked at me with daggers," Kreskin says jokingly. "It's nothing about intellect. I was just enamored with the professor's study of human history."

Many other professors contributed to Kreskin's love for learning, so much so that his library includes all of his Seton Hall textbooks.

"I've never given them away. They're all there. There's about three or four shelves. Those books are very important because many of the teachers wrote very special memos in them."

At his home, he displays his Seton Hall accolades: an honorary doctorate of letters (1973) and membership certificate in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity (1977).

Noted broadcasters Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen (1895-1979) and Arthur Godfrey (1903-83) were role models for Kreskin.

Eventually, the mentalist appeared with Archbishop Sheen on television and at events. According to Kreskin, Archbishop Sheen (who knew of his youthful interest in the priesthood) joked: "Imagine 'Father Kreskin' during Johnny's first confession. Johnny says, 'I lied to my mother four times.' Father Kreskin turns and says, 'It was six times!'" Archbishop Sheen had a great sense of humor."

Using his own humor and skills, Kreskin continues to dazzle far-flung audiences. Wherever he goes, stage lights are dimmed so that he can interact with fans. "It's a very invigorating and inspiring experience," he says. "I get my energy from my audience. Without an audience, I don't have a performance."



catholic school leader

ASCENDS TO NEW ROLE

Father Kevin M. Hanbury '68/M.Div. '75/Ed.S. '79/Ed.D '85 is about to take on the role of his life. After more than 30 years as a teacher and administrator at Seton Hall Preparatory School and the University, he is leaving his post as associate dean in the College of Education and Human Services (CEHS) to serve the Archdiocese of Newark as vicar for education and superintendent of schools.

"Catholic schools have been an integral part of the teaching ministry of the Church," says Father Hanbury, "and I have always been a supporter of Catholic education. All of my own education took place in Catholic schools.

"I've always been committed to Catholic education and assisting Catholic school teachers to be the best, the brightest and the most spiritual leaders for our children," Father Hanbury notes.

And as CEHS associate dean, he carried out that commitment. Father Hanbury developed the Catholic School Leadership program and the Educational Partners in Catholic Schools (EPICS) program. Many consider these two graduate programs to be his most valuable contributions to Seton Hall.

Brian Wallis, an EPICS graduate student, always knew he wanted to make a positive impact on the lives of others, and this desire led him to Seton Hall and Father Hanbury. Wallis is grateful to Father Hanbury and his foresight to create a program for

Catholic school teachers. But the young students Wallis teaches every day benefit the most from this much-needed program.

While Father Hanbury is leaving his post, he will remain somewhat involved in the life of the University and the two graduate programs he created; he also will continue to reside in Xavier Hall. He says he could never completely leave Seton Hall; he enjoys the daily student interaction.

"I've connected with students because I accept each and every one for who he or she is," he says. "Seton Hall students are special — they care about others and often show this through the way they respond to a crisis either on campus or globally. Our students shape a beautiful mosaic that we can continue to learn from as we continue to grow in the image of God."

As a member of the task force on schools for the last two years, Father Hanbury has been part of the biggest reorganization of the education system in the 153-year history of the diocese.

Father Hanbury joins the Archdiocese of Newark staff on July 1. Taking on his duties in a challenging time, he will oversee more than 100 elementary and 35 secondary schools, which, in turn, provide faith formation and educational development. Father Hanbury will work with archdiocesan departments, agencies, organizations and pastors

on issues relating to educational and catechetical ministry. He also will connect to the broader community.

"Catholic education has a story to tell, which needs to be marketed and publicly celebrated much more — and in many new, fresh and creative ways," Father Hanbury says.

In selecting the new vicar, the Most Reverend John J. Myers, J.C.D., D.D., Archbishop of Newark, pointed to Father Hanbury's extensive experience in education — particularly in the training of teachers.

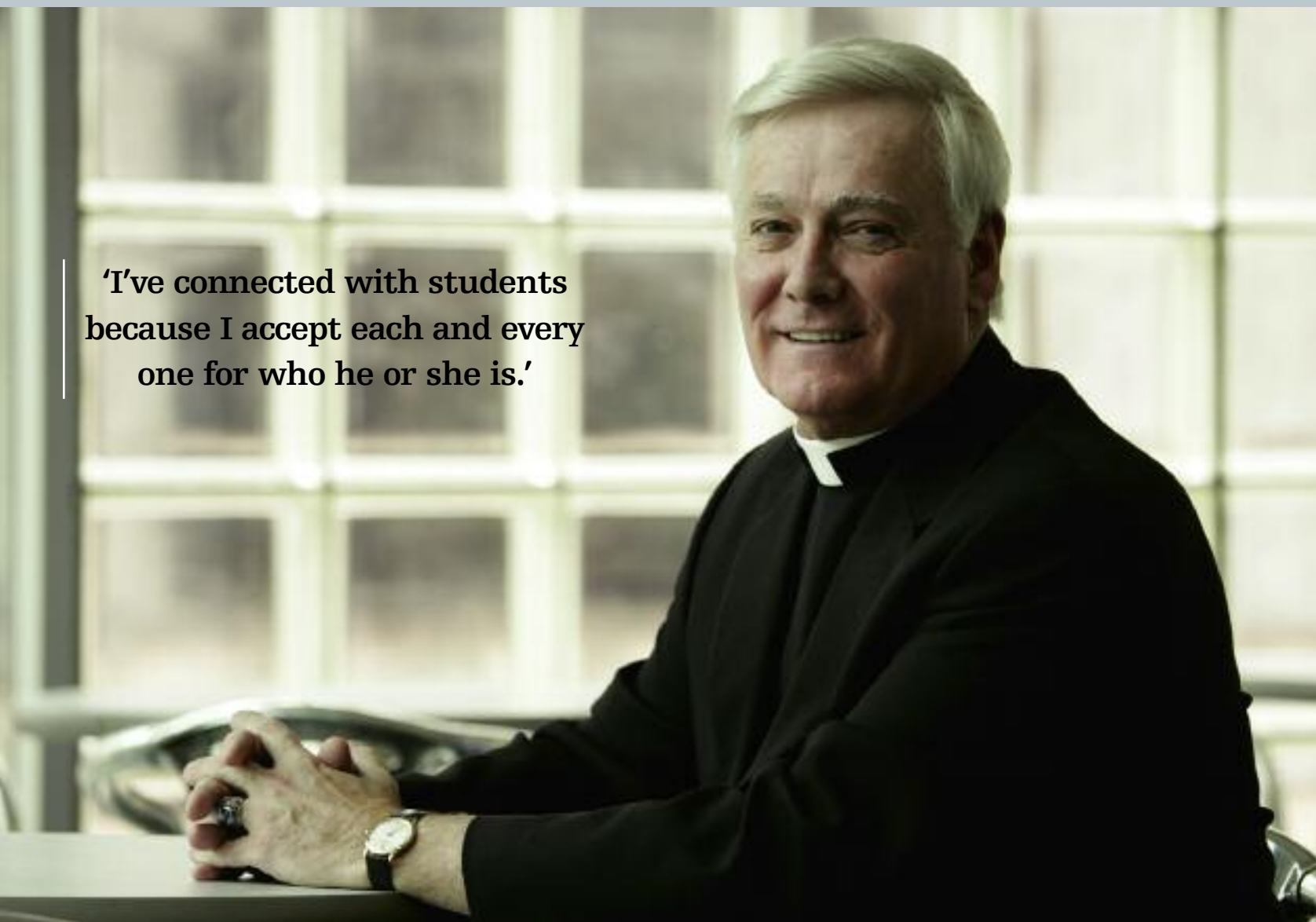
"For more than 10 years, Father Hanbury has been responsible for guiding and shaping hundreds of private and public school teachers and for instilling Catholic values in their professional

formation," Archbishop Myers noted when the appointment was made public in February.

Father Hanbury looks forward to his new role. "My past experiences as a Catholic school student and a teacher in Catholic elementary and secondary schools, as well as the university level, make me uniquely suited for this job," he says.

"I have been positively influenced by wonderful clergy, religious and spiritual lay men and women who witness to Jesus Christ every day in classrooms. The Catholic school experience gave me the best academic knowledge in all disciplines. Those who dedicate their lives to Catholic school teaching very often bring, in addition to academic knowledge, a spiritual presence. I plan to continue that tradition."

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seasoned, savvy winner

COACH HITS THE COURT RUNNING

Coaching against the best coaches in the best conference in the country. To Bobby Gonzalez, it doesn't get any better. Seton Hall is Gonzalez's dream job. And by the same turn, he is Seton Hall's dream coach — fiery, determined, and locked into the New York metropolitan area's hotbed of basketball talent. Make no mistake: Seton Hall has committed itself to the big time in the BIG EAST by naming of Gonzalez as its new head men's basketball coach on April 7.

At a time when the BIG EAST Conference is making headlines as the best league college basketball has ever seen, the Pirates need a leader who will refuse to be outworked and will refuse to lose. The league is filled with Hall of Fame basketball coaches with storied programs. (It also has a full roster of big-budget football schools that carve their own pieces of the Bowl Championship Series pie.)

Seton Hall's basketball program has always been an underdog, a fact that makes the school's past successes that much sweeter. But now there are 16 schools, and at each, expectations are through the roof. Enter the fast-talking, optimistic, indefatigable Gonzalez, who has long dreamed of being a head coach in the BIG EAST.

"It's going to be a great challenge to be a coach in the league," Gonzalez said. "There are great coaches in this league, but I've always had a fear-

less nature, a competitiveness from when I was young. I really believe that we belong in the upper echelon of the BIG EAST. We're going to point to the top. I believe in dreaming big."

Gonzalez knows the turf. As an assistant coach at Providence (R.I.) College, he helped build the Friars' NCAA Elite Eight team in 1997.

The Pirates are getting a proven winner who built a program at Manhattan College nearly from scratch into a perennial contender for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title and an NCAA berth. Under Gonzalez, the Jaspers won three MAAC regular season championships and two tourney titles, going to the NCAA's twice. In 2004, Manhattan upset Florida in the first round and nearly took out Wake Forest in Round 2. Gonzalez was 129-77 in seven years.

"The one constant that we had in my seven years as a head coach was that we always played harder than the teams we played," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez will bring an exciting, up-tempo game predicated on full-court pressure and bench depth to Continental Airlines Arena. He inherits a roster of standouts who helped Seton Hall reach the NCAA Tournament in the spring of 2006. But with stars Donald Copeland '06 and Kelly Whitney '06 graduating, gaping holes exist at point guard and power forward. As is his nature, Gonzalez approaches the

Photo by Bill Blanchard

situation with unbridled optimism.

He has wasted no time trying to fill in the gaps on the roster through recruiting, which he says is the most important facet of his job. Recruiting is how he plans on “getting Seton Hall back to where it was when it went to the national championship.”

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A former high school and Amateur Athletic Union coach, Gonzalez will use his New York connections while quickly mastering the New Jersey landscape as well. It is an enticing prospect for Seton Hall fans who cherish the memories of all the local players in the past two decades who have been a key part of the school’s success — Mark Bryant, John Morton ’90, Gerald Greene ’93, Terry Dehere ’93, Jerry Walker ’03, Shaheen Holloway ’00, Andre Barrett ’04 ... the list goes on and on and will no doubt grow.

“It’s all about players,” Gonzalez states. “And if you get the right student-athletes and you have academics first and the priorities are in the right place, and you have quality people with character — tough kids that are competitive — then you can win. You can win anywhere in the country and you can certainly win at Seton Hall.” □



A TRUE PIRATE SUCCESS STORY

Seton Hall's point guard lineage is impressive and dates back through the century, from pioneer Bob Davies '42 to legend Richie Regan '53 to breathtaking modern-day talents Shaheen Holloway '00 and Andre Barrett '04. In the rich history of the men's basketball program, there perhaps exists no point guard with a less likely, and more satisfying, success story than Donald Copeland '06.

From the time Copeland arrived in 2002 — then a mere 150 pounds on his 5-10 frame — through his junior season, he heard about everything he wasn't. He wasn't strong enough to play in the BIG EAST. He couldn't penetrate. He couldn't run a team. He couldn't start at Seton Hall. He wasn't our point guard.

Then, a funny thing happened. Copeland became all of these things and then some. By his senior year, he was a revelation — stronger, more confident, driving by unsuspecting defenders, willing an underdog Seton Hall team to great things.

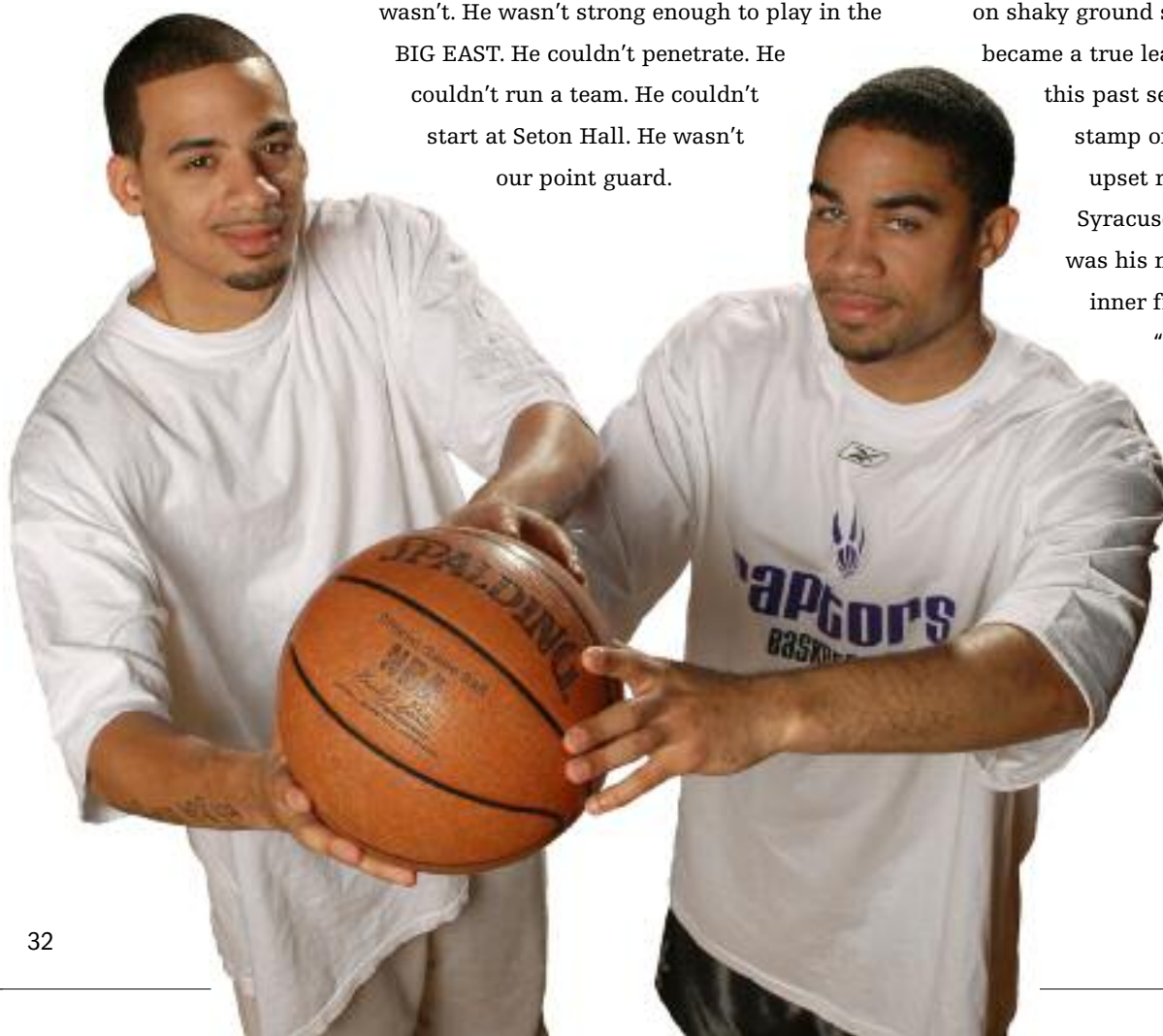
It will be impossible in the coming years to think back on Seton Hall's 2005-06 season — the big road wins, the NCAA bid that no one but the team believed could be achieved — without thinking of Copeland. He served his time as Andre Barrett's backup for two years, then as the junior on shaky ground surrounded by uncertainty, and became a true leader as a senior. Countless times

this past season, Copeland simply put his stamp on a game, helping the Pirates upset ranked foes North Carolina State, Syracuse and Pittsburgh on the road. It was his nerves of steel, his cool class and inner fire borne from years of hearing "couldn't," "wasn't" and "won't."

Thankfully for Seton Hall, Copeland had his own vocabulary, spoke through actions and not words. He could, he was and he most certainly did.

LEFT: Donald Copeland '06 and Andre Barrett '04.

RIGHT: Sacha Kljestan sporting new team colors as a midfielder for Club Deportivo Chivas USA.



KLJESTAN TAKES HIS GAME TO THE PROS

Junior midfielder Sacha Kljestan closed out one of the most decorated careers in Seton Hall men's soccer history when Club Deportivo Chivas USA of Carson, Calif., selected him in the first round of the Major League Soccer SuperDraft on Jan. 20. Selected fifth overall, the Southern California native became the highest draft pick ever out of Seton Hall.



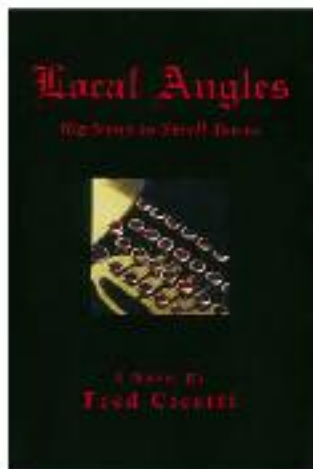
Kljestan landed a starting spot in the Chivas lineup, which includes current and former U.S. National Team members John O'Brien, Ante Razov and Carlos Llamosa. Jason Hernandez — who played with Kljestan during the 2003 and 2004 seasons — also represents Seton Hall on the team. Chivas, which brought on Bob Bradley as head coach, is retooling after a 4-22-6 campaign in 2005.



Kljestan left Seton Hall as one of four two-time All-Americans in school history — earning First Team honors in 2004 and Third Team in 2005. He was named BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year in 2005 after posting a school-record 15 assists to go with nine goals. Also in 2005, Kljestan was a semifinalist for Missouri Athletic Club National Player of the Year and led the Pirates to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. A member of the U.S. Under-20 National Team, Kljestan scored 20 goals and 28 assists in 60 games at Seton Hall.

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pirates in print

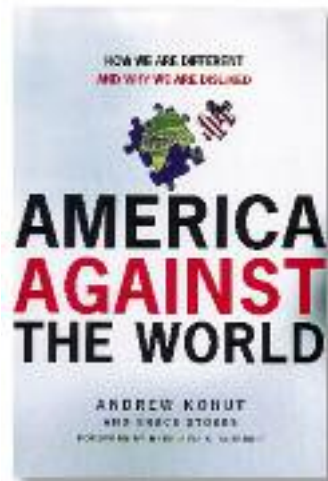


America Against the World: How We Are Different and Why We Are Disliked

By Andrew Kohut '64 and Bruce Stokes

(Times Books, \$25)

The rise in anti-Americanism is startling. To understand why the world has turned against the United States, the Pew Research Center, under Kohut's leadership, has undertaken an unprecedented survey of world opinion — more than 91,000 respondents in 50 nations. In *America Against the World*, Kohut and Stokes reveal the sobering and surprising findings.

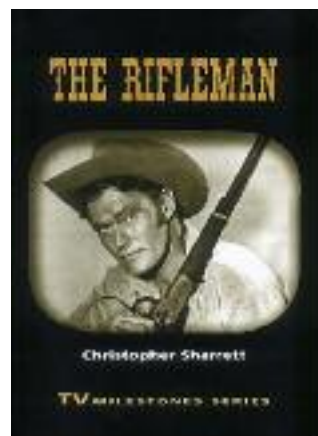


Local Angles: Big News in Small Towns

By Fred Cicetti '63

(iUniverse, \$19.95)

Set in the 1960s, *Local Angles* tells the story of *The Waldo Sun-Advertiser*, a small daily newspaper in suburban New Jersey that covered world events with local flavor. Cicetti's fictitious account, influenced by his work as a newspaper reporter, offers insight on local reactions to monumental events like President John F. Kennedy's assassination and the civil rights movement.



The Rifleman

By Christopher Sharrett, Ph.D., Professor of Communication

(Wayne State University Press, \$14.95)

The Rifleman is a study of the 1958-63 television Western by the same title, which starred Chuck Connors, who attended Seton Hall until he joined the Army in 1942. Sharrett discusses the intelligence and lasting value of this series and challenges readers to consider how 1950s television shaped the consciousness of the postwar generation.



The Disciple's Comprehensive Toolkit

By Karen Edwards '86

(Karen Edwards, \$12)

Edwards outlines 15 tools that one must embrace in order to become an effective disciple for Christ. Among them are love, faith, hope, boldness, knowledge and prayer. References to Scripture are also included

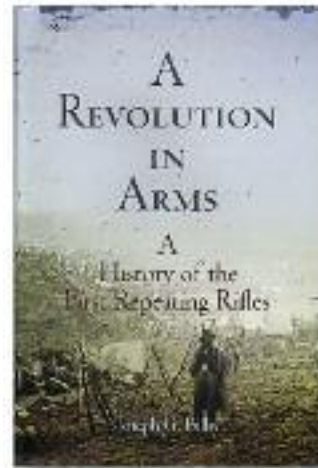
to help readers understand each tool's relationship to God's Word.

A Revolution in Arms: A History of the First Repeating Rifles

By Joseph G. Bilby '65/M.A. '82

(Westholme Publishing, \$26)

The repeating rifle, introduced during the American Civil War, significantly impacted warfare tactics in the 1860s and beyond. *A Revolution in Arms* is the story of how two New Englanders invented different versions of the firearm and subsequently changed the rules of engagement and pace of battles forever.

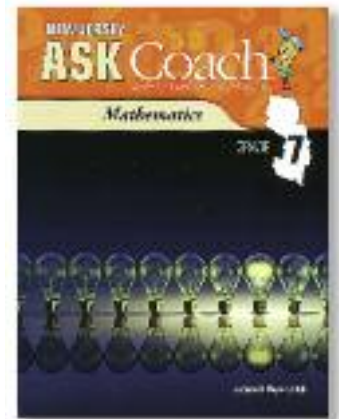


New Jersey ASK Coach: Mathematics

By Jerome D. Kaplan, Ed.D., Professor Emeritus of Mathematics Education

(Triumph Learning, \$15.95 each)

Preparing students in Grades 2 through 7 for the New Jersey Assessment of Skills and Knowledge (ASK) tests is the goal of Kaplan's series of mathematics practice books. In addition to sample multiple-choice and open-ended questions, *New Jersey ASK Coach* workbooks explain the basic concepts and skills students need to succeed.



New Museum Theory and Practice: An Introduction

Edited by Janet Marstine, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Art and Music

(Blackwell Publishing; \$89.95 hardcover, \$39.95 paperback)

This volume of essays by museum professionals around the world examines various political and ideological perspectives of museum practice. Appealing to students of museum theory whose interests are diverse, Marstine's edition encourages readers to think of museums as sites of critical inquiry. Each chapter also includes discussion questions for students and teachers.

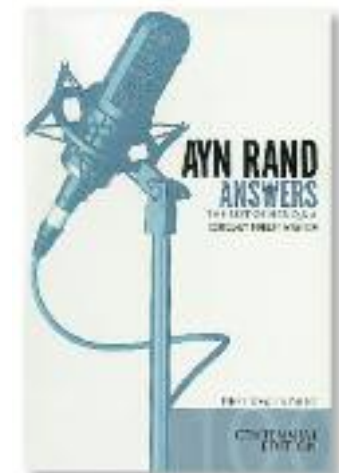


Ayn Rand Answers: The Best of Her Q&A

Edited by Robert Mayhew, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy

(Penguin-New American Library, \$15)

Never before available in print, the best of Ayn Rand's answers to the questions that followed her 1961-81 lectures offers readers a new perspective about the critically acclaimed philosopher-novelist's ideas and beliefs. Topics include ethics, freedom of the press, masculinity, Ronald Reagan, the Middle East, comedy, capitalism and more.

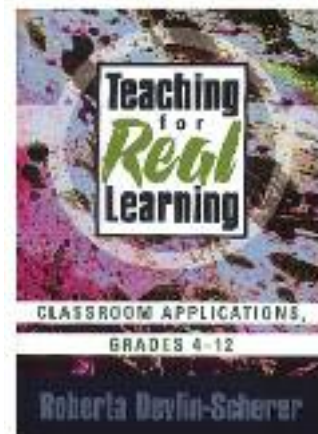


Teaching for Real Learning: Classroom Applications, Grades 4-12

By Roberta Devlin-Scherer, Ed.D., Professor of Educational Studies

(Rowman & Littlefield, \$45.95)

This comprehensive guidebook offers strategies and solutions for a variety of common classroom situations. Based on academic as well as popular sources, *Teaching for Real Learning* addresses tutoring, relationship building, accountability, technology, homework and more — all important subjects for beginning and experienced teachers.



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alumni

1950s

Bobby Wanzer '52 of Pittsford, N.Y., was recognized in February by Saint John Fischer College in Rochester for 24 years of service as the head coach of the men's basketball team. The college named its basketball court "Bobby Wanzer Court" in his honor... **John O'Rourke '55** of West Orange, N.J., was inducted to the Seton Hall Preparatory School's Hall of Fame for excellence as a student and athlete. O'Rourke taught history at the school for 38 years in addition to serving as a coach, club moderator and faculty senate leader.

1960s

Theodore Schwartz '61 of Cedar Grove, N.J., was granted Emeritus Member status by The New Jersey State Bar Association for his 40 years of loyalty, dedication and service. Schwartz is an attorney at Scarinci & Hollenbeck LLC, in Lyndhurst, N.J... **Raymond Lee Evans '63** of New Providence, N.J., retired after 40 years of teaching in the Long Hill (N.J.) Township Schools... **Lucille A. Joel '63** of Oradell, N.J., is president of the board of trustees for the Philadelphia-based Commission on Graduates of Foreign Nursing Schools. Joel is a professor at the College of Nursing at Rutgers — The State University of New Jersey... **Walter Finnegan '65, J.D.**, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., is chief orthopedic surgeon at the Daytona Beach Outpatient Clinic for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Finnegan also conducts medical-legal evaluations in Allentown, Pa., and serves as a certified civil mediator in Florida... **John Tirpak '65** of Edison, N.J., was inducted to the Seton Hall Preparatory School's Hall of Fame for his success in track and field and football... **James Richter '68** of Calera, Ala., is a consultant at Net Profit Inc. in Alabaster, Ala. Richter has worked with Volvo, Rolls-Royce,

Patrick Gallo '62 of Glen Rock, N.J., is editor of a new essay collection titled *Pius XII, the Holocaust, and the Revisionists*. Gallo is a teacher at New York University.

Renault, BMW and Mazda for 31 years... **Harry Snyder '68** of Little Silver, N.J., was elected to the Newark Athletic Hall of Fame in October 2005. Snyder is a retired teacher and coach who currently works as a public insurance adjuster at Sarasohn & Co. in East Hanover, N.J... **John Bertalan '69, Ed.D.**, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., received a grant to attend a round table on bilingual education at the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom. Bertalan is a professor and department head at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa, Fla... **Mary Louise Malyska '69** of Watchung, N.J., is superintendent of the Watchung School District. Malyska previously was superintendent of the Denville and Montvale N.J. school districts... **Vincent Tavormina '69** of Dayton, N.J., is a premise sales representative at Verizon Information Services in Piscataway, N.J.



DRIVE IN PIRATE STYLE

Are your drawers full of Seton Hall t-shirts? Are your walls covered with Pirate pennants? Do you need another way to show your pride in *Alma Mater*? Seton Hall's Office of Alumni Relations now offers two ways to deck out your car with University gear.

Show your Pirate pride with a designer toll transponder cover (for E-ZPass® or other toll devices) from Highway Image. You may visit www.highwayimage.com or call 1-800-701-0233 to order the cover that displays a Seton Hall Pirate through your windshield.

Another way to say "I'm a proud Pirate!" while driving is with a Seton Hall license plate. Call 1-800-992-GRAD (4723) to order an official plate with the Seton Hall Pirate logo.

George Levin '50 of Boynton Beach, Fla., was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the state of New Jersey. Levin also received an N.J. General Assembly citation for exemplary service to the community.



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| 1. Brian Shulman, Ph.D., acting dean of the School of Graduate Medical Education, with wife, Joan, were among the many attendees at the Many Are One Alumni Awards Gala, held at the Hyatt Regency, Jersey City, NJ. | 2. Monsignor Robert P. Coleman, J.C.D., rector and dean of the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology, with ICSST honoree Father James O. Sheerin '52/M Div. '75. | 3. Angela Drakulich, M.A. '01, was honored by the John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations. | 4. Matthew Borowick '89/M.B.A. '94, associate vice president of Alumni and Government Relations.



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| 5. Brenda Scotland '81/M.B.A. '90, was recipient of the Alumni Association Service Award, with husband, Mark. | 6. Actor, author, and financial expert Ben Stein, LL.B., center, was guest speaker at the event. With him were Alumni Relations team: Dan Nugent '03, Borowick, Joette Rosato '99/M.A. '02, and Beth Cocco.



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| 7. The John D. Hayes family. Hayes '76 received the Many Are One Most Distinguished Alumnus Award.



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| 8. John D. Hayes, with wife, Kathleen. | 9. James M. O'Brien '82, center, Stillman School of Business honoree. With O'Brien were Karen Boroff, Ph.D., dean of the School of Business, and Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, S.T.D., President of the University.

1970s

Eddie Travers '71 of Seattle was inducted to the Washington State Lacrosse Chapter Hall of Fame in January 2006. Travers has been a lacrosse official for more than 30 years and is the founder of the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Officials Association, a precursor to the current Washington Lacrosse Officials Association... **Kathleen DeRose '72** of Ridgefield Park, N.J., was named a 2005 International Poet of the Year by the International Society of Poets... **Susann Siver '72** of Springfield, N.J., retired from her nine-year position as parish bookkeeper at Saint Rose of Lima in Short Hills, N.J....

Susan McKinlay '73 of Morris Plains, N.J. — a teacher at the Morris Plains Borough School — received a School Leader Award from the New Jersey School Board Association. McKinlay was also named to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*... **James Teufel '73** of Parkland, Fla., was recognized by the Association of Financial Professionals (AFP) as being in the top 300 senior financial executives in the industry. The AFP honored Teufel in late 2005 and recognized him in its monthly magazine... **Ernest Gargas '75** of San José, Calif., and his wife are owners of Garrington Enterprises Inc., an e-commerce and real-estate investing and appraisal company... **Fred Dohn '76** of Paris is director and vice president of the global business-to-business unit of glass manufacturer Arc International... **Matthew Korp '76** of Catasauqua, Pa., is chairman of the board of trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College in Schnecksville, Pa. Korp is also an announcer for Lehigh University football and basketball on ESPN radio stations in Easton and Allentown, Pa....

Kenneth Peach '76 of Orlando, Fla., is the president of Future Vision Group LLC, where he oversees product development, marketing and sales... **Jerry Rossi '77** of Bloomfield, N.J., is a deacon in the Archdiocese of Newark. Rossi was ordained by the Most Reverend John J. Myers, J.C.D., D.D., Archbishop of Newark, in June 2005 at the Cathedral Basilica of



Thomas Basilo '71 of Tenafly, N.J., is chairman and CEO of Withum-Smith+Brown Global Assurance LLC, a new division of WithumSmith+Brown PC. In this role, Basilo handles Sarbanes Oxley Section 404 consulting and other risk assurance and regulatory services...

Photo by Steve Lane

Lucille Chaump '74 of Oceanport, N.J., was appointed mayor of Oceanport in November 2005.

On March 10, 2006, Ed '62 and Allison (Pfeifle) Lucas '85 became the first couple in Yankee Stadium's 80-year history to be married on the baseball field. Ed, who is totally blind, is a radio and magazine sports journalist and director of development and public education for St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, N.J. Allison is legally blind and owns Marlene's Place, a florist in Union, N.J. Yankee Stadium was a near second home to Ed throughout his career — so much so that legendary Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto was the one who introduced Allison to Ed in 1988.



the Sacred Heart, Newark. Rossi is assigned to Sacred Heart Church in Bloomfield, N.J.... **Marvin Hawkins '78** of Maplewood, N.J., was named the 2005 N.J. Boys Track Coach of the Year by *The Star-Ledger*. Hawkins is the head boys and girls track coach at Irvington High School... **Joseph Monti '79** of Lavallette, N.J., a retired teacher, was awarded a proclamation by the Lavallette mayor and council for his 40-year career devoted to history, patriotism and service to others... **Paul Picconi '79** of Boonton, N.J., won \$16,000 as a contestant on ABC's *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?* during the show's "Teachers Week." Picconi has been a teacher at John Hills School in Boonton for 32 years.

1980s

William Decker '82 of Williston, Vt., was promoted to senior vice president of the National Life Group in Montpelier, Vt., an insurance, annuities and asset-management company... **Judith (Diemer) Rattner '82/M.A. '93** of Rockaway, N.J., is superintendent of the Berkeley Heights School District... **Catherine Daniels '83/M.A. '96** of Belford, N.J., joined Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP in September 2005. Daniels coordinates Orrick's firm-wide events and the alumni program... **James Orsini '85** of Livingston, N.J., joined Saatchi & Saatchi New York as executive vice president and director of finance and operations in February. He will provide strategic day-to-day direction of all financial and operational functions. Most recently, Orsini was chief operating officer at Interbrand in New York City... **James McGreevy III '86** of Minneapolis, Minn., is the vice president for state and local affairs for the American Beverage



Jeanne Brasile with student artwork at Sight and Sound.

ON DISPLAY THIS FALL

The Walsh Library Gallery will exhibit *Form, Function, Faith* – a mix of documentary photographs and original objects – from Sept. 11 to Oct. 27. The show will focus on the Arts and Crafts movement as it relates to church design (circa 1900-1940). The work of architect Charles Donagh Maginnis and stained-glass artist Harry Eldredge Goodhue will be among those spotlighted. Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in South Orange, N.J., is the source of many of the objects and drawings that will be exhibited. Troy J. Simmons, who is preparing for the priesthood at Immaculate Conception Seminary, is guest curator.

Alumna Returns to Direct Gallery

"I have a challenge to meet," says Jeanne Brasile, M.A. '04.

As new director of the Walsh Library Art Gallery, she is set on continuing

high quality shows that attract the public.

"The Jews of Czestochowa: Coexistence-Holocaust-Memory" – which ran from January through April – illustrates the standard she is trying to achieve.

In April, the gallery also was host to Sight and Sound, an annual showcase for student art and music.

"I was really impressed. ... It was really accomplished," Brasile said of Sight and Sound, which was planned before her March arrival.

Her resume boasts a wide variety of experience, including work for Storm King Art Center (Mountainville, N.Y.); the South Street Seaport (New York City) and Ridgewood (N.J.) Schoolhouse museums; and Waterloo Foundation for the Arts (Stanhope, N.J.).

Her master of arts in museum professions prepared her for the field. "The reason I chose to go into the program in the first place was that the blend of the practical experience with art theory. ... I had fabulous professors ... who really walked us through the bones of a museum and how a museum works."

And she is delighted about working for Seton Hall. "It's been fabulous coming back because I do know people on campus. I feel comfortable here."

| LISA HADDOCK, M.A.

Photo by Leo Sorel

Robert Sommers '92/M.B.A. '96/J.D. '00, of Atlanta climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania in September 2005. He reached the summit of Africa's tallest mountain after an eight-day climb. He is an associate with the Shapiro Fussell law firm in Atlanta.

Association. Previously, McGreevy was an associate with Larkin Hoffman Law, where he represented client interests before the Minnesota State Legislature and administrative agencies... **Rosalie Piazza, M.P.A. '87**, of Bergenfield, N.J., is on the board of directors at U.S. Medsys Corp., a medical network development, marketing and distribution organization that provides support services and medical technology to the healthcare industry. Piazza's more than 20 years of healthcare experience centers around hospital operations, medical accounts receivable, third-party reimbursements and client relationships... **Karen Chappell '90, M.A.**, of Saddle Brook, N.J., received a Master of Arts in Education with a concentration in curriculum and instruction

from Caldwell College in May 2005. Chappell has been a teacher at Franklin School in Saddle Brook for 11 years... **Alan Randzin, M.B.A. '87**, of Downingtown, Pa., was reelected Chester County treasurer... **Thomas Jones '87** of Providence, R.I., teaches computer skills and English as a second language to adult students in Providence... **Walfredo Martinez '88** of Miami is a managing partner at the maintaining offices of Hunton & Williams LLP in Miami, New York and Richmond, Va. Martinez previously was senior vice president and general counsel for Diageo North America Inc...

1990s

Norberto Garcia '90 of Bloomingdale, N.J., became a partner in the Blume Goldfaden law firm in January 2006... **Gerard Garvey '90, M.B.A.**, of Northfield Center, Ohio, received an M.B.A. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Garvey is a senior project leader on the information technology distribution team at GE Consumer & Industrial in Cleveland... **Thomas O'Connor '90/M.A. '92/Ph.D. '05** of Princeton Junction, N.J., manages communication and education for the asset transition services area of Merrill Lynch in Hopewell, N.J. O'Connor is also a communication instructor at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J... **Michael Murray '90** of Schenectady, N.Y., is a marketing manager at BST Advisory Network in Albany, N.Y... **Scott Schermerhorn M.B.A. '90** of Duxbury, Mass., is managing director of Choate Investment Advisors LLC. Schermerhorn is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the group, which manages more than \$2.6 billion in assets... **Thomas Cellilli '91** of Hillsborough, N.J., is a partner in the Stern & Montana LLP law firm in New York City. Cellilli previously practiced law for 11 years in Omaha, Neb.... **Kevin Corcoran '91** of Westwood, N.J., moved to Dublin, Ireland, in January to direct hedge fund administration at Mellon Financial Corp. ... **Maureen Fyke '91** of Buffalo, N.Y., joined

the Fisher-Price marketing research department in September 2005... **Gary Brandt '92** of Lanoka Harbor, N.J., has been a New Jersey state trooper for more than four years and was recently appointed to the K-9 division... **Thomas Callari '92** of Stewartville, N.J., is operations manager at Chanel Inc. in Piscataway, N.J. Callari is also the emergency medical coordinator for Greenwich Township, N.J.... **Richard Knight '92** of Pottsville, Ark., was promoted to associate professor of speech communications and was granted tenure at Arkansas Tech University... **Nick Pitarys Jr. '92** of Maricopa, Ariz., was honored as the 2005 Restaurant Technologies Inc. National Account Manager of the Year... **Zakeia Smith '92** of Tampa, Fla., is a certified personal trainer, group fitness instructor and nutritional consultant. Smith previously worked for 12 1/2 years in development and alumni relations positions in the Philadelphia area... **Andrea Lyn Van Benschoten '92** of Wharton, N.J., is Web editor at Manufacturing.net. Van Benschoten regularly writes articles for several hobby magazines... **Raymond Burke '93** of Budd Lake, N.J., was admitted as a partner in the firm Cullari, Gallo, Soojian, Carrabba LLC... **Rodney Franklin '93** of Syracuse, N.Y., works for the Sutherland Group as an account executive for DHL Express. Franklin was named the top performer in sales for September 2005 and has been a top performer in sales since October 2004... **Assunta Corpora '95** of Searsport, Maine, opened Abbracci Bakery and Espresso Bar in Searsport in July 2005... **Roxanne Haynes '95** of Jersey City, N.J., is the first African-American woman in Hudson County to pass the state's certified tax assessor exam. Haynes also is the first African-American to be appointed as deputy tax assessor in the county... **Anthony Luna '95/M.P.A. '98** of Telford, Pa., is director of development for Pearl S. Buck International, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving children's lives and promoting cross-cultural understanding through adoption, health and education programs... **Joseph Rydarowski '95** of South Plainfield, N.J., was promoted to global support manger for Cingular Wireless in Paramus, N.J. Rydarowski's team is located in the Northeast and manages the global market portfolio

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ROMAN HOLIDAY

"None of us will soon forget seeing Benedict XVI in Saint Peter's Square. We were only eight feet from the Holy Father!"

So wrote Matthew Borowick '89/M.B.A. '94, associate vice president for alumni and government relations, in his daily account of the Seton Hall Alumni Travel Program's inaugural trip. Thirty-two alumni and friends made the 10-day journey to Rome.

At Vatican City, spirits were high. "When Seton Hall University was named, a hearty cheer went up from the 32 of us. Even in the midst of 50,000 people, our cheer must have been a clarion call. Other Seton Hall alumni not with our group were soon introducing themselves," Borowick (in Roman helmet, photo at right) noted.

Father Anthony J. Figueiredo, S.T.D., executive director of Mission and Ministry, and

Father Nicholas Gengaro '76, S.T.L., chaplain for the School of Law, served as tour guides. Both priests spent years studying and working in Rome. "Their participation in the pilgrimage made it a truly unique and memorable experience," Borowick wrote.

Other highlights of the May trip included visits to the Colosseum, Saint Peter in Chains, the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore (Mary Major) and the Forum, as well as to Pompeii and Assisi.

"The friendships established, the stories written and the spiritual enrichment we all experienced will forever transform us and help build Seton Hall's Alumni Travel Program for years to come," Borowick concluded.

The next Alumni Travel Program trip will be in the fall. Join fellow alumni as they visit the National Shrine of Elizabeth Ann Seton in Emmitsburg, Md. *See the inside back cover page of this magazine for more information.*

Photos at right, taken by alumni on the pilgrimage, reflect lighter moments, as well as sacred and historic aspects of the Eternal City.



encompassing Cingular's largest revenue-generating clients... **Christopher Chinni '97** of Superior, Colo., was named vice president of portfolio operations for Express Leasing Services, which is a business unit of Key Equipment Finance. Chinni previously was senior vice president of operations for Creditek LLC and has held management positions at KPMG and AT&T Capital... **Frederick Cobb '97** of Denville, N.J., became vice president of finance at Advaxis in February 2006. Cobb has 30 years of financial management experience in the biotechnology and pharmaceutical sectors... **Giselle Fittizzi '97/J.D. '00**, of Ewing, N.J., is a financial planner in Wachovia's wealth management group in Philadelphia... **Orlando Londoño '97** of Englewood, N.J., a firefighter in the Englewood Fire Department, was deployed to the Gulf Coast region for 30 days in September 2005. There, Londoño, with five Englewood firefighters and others from across the nation, volunteered their services to the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts... **Carrie Davey '98, M.F.A.E.**, of Kenilworth, N.J., received a Master of Fine Arts Education in May 2005 from Kean University. Davey,

an art teacher at Aldene School in Roselle Park, N.J., received a 2005 Union County Teacher Recognition Award for excellence in teaching. She also received the 2005 Elementary Division Art Educator of the Year award from the Art Educators of New Jersey... **Danya Hector '98** of Ashland, Ore., manages Southern Oregon University's Youth Program, which offers year-round enrichment classes, summer residential camps and school programs... **William Winston, M.P.A. '98**, of Bedminster, N.J., was awarded the professional designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) in October 2005. Winston joins the more than 4,690 professionals worldwide who hold the CFRE designation... **Kevin Hughes M.A. '99** of South Brunswick, N.J., was sworn in as South Brunswick deputy police chief in February 2005. Hughes has been in law enforcement for 17 years... **Kory Mellon M.A. '99/M.A. '02** of Orange, N.J., is an art teacher at Lakeland Regional High School in Wanaque, N.J. Mellon received the Governor's Award for outstanding student teaching in New Jersey.

2000s

Frank Giordano '00 of Cranford, N.J., joined the management team of Banc of America Corporate Insurance Agency LLC, a non-bank subsidiary, as construction wrap-up industry practice leader. Giordano previously worked at Merck and Company Inc., where he served as manager of project insurance... **Cara Every-Calderon '01** of Smithtown, N.Y., joined Chase Home Finance as a loan officer in November 2005... **Mike Lisi, Ed.D. '01**, of Schenectady, N.Y., retired as superintendent of the Schenectady School District. Lisi currently serves as director of the Institute for New Era Educational Leadership and Innovation at The College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y... **Joseph Meehan III '01** of New York is a senior consultant at Marketing Management Analytics in Wilton, Conn. Meehan previously worked for Bearing-Point... **Serifatu Alaka '01** of Brooklyn, N.Y., was named 2005 Rookie Teacher of the Year by the Newark School District, where she is an art teacher... **Amy Rice '02** of Staten Island, N.Y., is the communications coordinator for the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce. Rice is responsible for all

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Winning In P.R.

Katie Reczek '06 was named Future Public Relations Professional of the Year at the Pyramid Awards banquet, sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Seton Hall's media relations team won top honors in competition against 14 finalists, including top firms Fleishman-Hillard and MWW Group.

In the Campaign Division, the University won Best of Show for "The Papal Transition: Seton Hall Was There." The public relations campaign centered on the passing of Pope John Paul II and the elevation of Pope Benedict XVI. During this time, University experts appeared in more than 400 print, 125 television and nearly two dozen radio interviews – more than all other major Catholic universities combined.

Seton Hall also won in the Educational Institution category in the ceremony, held June 7 in West Orange, N.J.

Chamber publications and marketing materials and serves as the editor of the *FOCUS* newsletter and weekly e-newsletter... **Paul Tencher '02** of Providence, R.I., is the campaign manager for state Sen. Elizabeth Roberts, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the 2006 elections. Tencher will direct staff and volunteers... **Robert Agree, M.B.A.'03**, of Chester, N.J., was named director of Unity Charter School in Morristown, N.J. Agree is a former school board member of the Chester School District, and he also founded the Congregation for Humanistic Judaism of Morris County in 1999... **Joseph Brogan '03** of Fairfield, N.J., completed six months of training at the New Jersey State Police Academy in Seagirt, N.J. Brogan was sworn in as a state trooper in November 2005... **Stacia Deshishku, M.A.'05**, of Dallas is CNN's director of coverage for the midwest region. Deshishku supervises the network's national assignment desk and all domestic newsgathering. She began her career at CBS News in Washington, D.C., and joined CNN in 1992 as an assignment editor and pool coordinator in the Washington bureau... **Michele Vaccari '04** of Newark, N.J., joined Jonas Publishing in August 2005 as senior account executive for the Official Diplomatic Directory... **Carol Sanders M.A.'05** of Raleigh, N.C., and her husband launched Rock On Inc., an inspirational product line which includes sports-related greeting cards, apparel and gifts.

Marriages

Maureen Luddy '78 to James Curtis
Kathryn Gallagher '91 to Robert Radler
Nick Pitarys Jr. '92 to Kristin Simpson
Cynthia Shamin '94 to Richard Kibble
Christin Hartman '95
to George Thompson
Roxanne Haynes '95 to Timothy Mayson
Assunta Marino '95 to Chris Corpora
Giselle Lupianez '97/J.D. '00
to **Anthony Fittizzi, J.D. '00**
Nicole Valinoti '97/M.A. '03
to Bradley Imwalle
Lori Uberto '98 to Andrew Quinlan
Courtney Sanfelippo '00/M.A. '02
to R.J. Boergers
Jamie Landry '01 to Lyle Mahler
Diane Bender '02 to Evan Smith
Christine Tomasheski '02
to Robert Favolli
Charles Chevalier, J.D. '04
to **Gina Seeburger '04**

Baby Pirates

Richard Dawson '79 and **Christine (Plemenik) Dawson, M.S. '98**, a boy, Jack, Sept. 14, 2005
Patricia Magee '85/M.S. '01 and **Carl Pflanzner '89**, a boy, Michael, Nov. 11, 2005
Christine (Kurtz) Sanpietro '89/M.S.N '97 and Mark, a boy, Sean Mark, May 17, 2005
Brian Dougherty '90 and **Linda (Cosmas) Dougherty '90**, a boy, George Andrew, Nov. 7, 2005
Norberto Garcia '90 and Heidi, twin boys, Alexander and Andrew, Dec. 4, 2005
Vito Migliazza '90 and **Kristine (Williams) Migliazza '92**, a girl, Emma Kathryn, Feb. 10, 2005
Michael Underwood '90 and **Jennifer (Derrig) Underwood '91**, a boy, Aiden Michael, Dec. 10, 2005
Scott Johnson '92 and Candice, a boy, Carter Alan, Sept. 13, 2005
Nick Pitarys Jr. '92 and Kristin, a boy, Dominic James, Feb. 17, 2006
Anne (Helm) Luna '93/M.A. '97 and **Anthony Luna '95/M.A. '98** a boy, Luke Aedan, Aug. 21, 2005
Jeanine (Gallagher) Orth '93 and Derek, a girl, Kaelin Patricia, Sept. 24, 2005
Sabrina (Sefershayan) Troiani '93 and Frank, a boy, Giancarlo, May 4, 2004
John Evangelista '94 and Rebecca Cunningham, a boy, Nathan Joseph, Aug. 12, 2005
Patricia (Brunetti) Pivarnik '95 and Samuel, a girl, Taylor Marie, Sept. 1, 2005
Van Lee Havercome '97 and Omotola, a boy, Marley, April 25, 2005
John Castano '98 and Kristi, a girl, Bridget Anne, Oct. 13, 2005
Maria Debowska '98 and Keith, a girl, Alexis Marie, Feb. 17, 2005
Mary (Markovski) Giacomarro '98 and Shad, a girl, Gabriella Mila, Nov. 28, 2005
Anthony Rigatti '98 and **Jessica (Essex) Rigatti '00**, a girl, Julia, Aug. 4, 2005
Daniel Clarkin '99, J.D., and Lori, a girl, Riley Faythe, Dec. 27, 2005
Kathleen Maiorini '99 and Steven, a boy, Evan Patrick, Dec. 16, 2005
Mary (Savner) Pierce '02/M.A. '04 and **Steve Pierce '02/M.A. '04**, a boy, John Paul, Jan. 16, 2006

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Corrections

The class years of the following individuals were incorrectly listed in the *Alumni News & Notes* section of *Seton Hall* magazine. We offer our apologies.

Erin Kelly '00
 Jeanie (Wend) Winstrom '94/M.A. '00



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Above: Allison Malia Rush, daughter of Annaliese Schneider-Rush '86 and Eric Rush '85, catches some rays as she stays connected with the University and fellow alumni!

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Q&A WITH JOSEPH SANDMAN, PH.D.

We recently visited with Joseph G. Sandman, vice president for University Advancement. Sandman oversees all activities related to development, alumni

affairs, government relations, public relations and marketing, and is a member of University President Monsignor Robert Sheeran's ('67, S.T.D.) executive cabinet.

You have had a long career in Catholic higher education. What strikes you as special about Seton Hall?

J.S.: There is a strong sense of community and pride here. Virtually every alum you talk to had a great experience at The Hall. There is passion for our athletic programs. We are a family.

How is the Ever Forward campaign progressing toward the goal of \$150 million?

J.S.: Really well. We have surpassed the \$103 million mark, with 18 months to go.

How were the campaign priorities selected and by whom?

J.S.: Monsignor Sheeran and the Board of Regents approved the Sesquicentennial Strategic Plan in June 2003, which had input from deans, faculty, administrators and students. The campaign priorities flow directly from the strategic plan.

Monsignor Sheeran has made a commitment to do a better job of engaging our alumni. How is University Advancement achieving this goal?

J.S.: There are new programs and benefits for alumni, such as the recent Rome pilgrimage, regional alumni chapters and Pack the House during basketball season. We're also improving our communications to alumni and groups of alumni, enabling them to communicate with each other. Hey, and those who are reading this have an improved, redesigned magazine in their hands!

What about government relations — are we reaching out to local, state and federal officials? Are we getting results?

J.S.: We are getting better results than ever. In the past three years, we have received more than \$2 million in legislature-designated appropriations, of which \$1.6 million is for the Science and Technology Center.

You seem to like your job.

J.S.: No, I love it! The Hall's mission, Monsignor Sheeran's and the regents' strong leadership, our family atmosphere, the location near New York City, our Catholicity...what's not to love?

Back to the campaign. What impact will a successful effort have on Seton Hall — short-term and long-term?

J.S.: It will significantly improve our competitive position among the nation's top Catholic universities. Long-term, we stand to raise our key scores in the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings — including percentage of alumni giving, dollars invested in academic programs, size of endowment and reputation among opinion leaders. Short-term: Take a look at the Science and Technology Center rising on campus and plans for the new University Center. You can feel the energy and excitement among students, faculty and donors.

What is your last word for this "Last Word" column?

J.S.: Two words, actually: Go Pirates!

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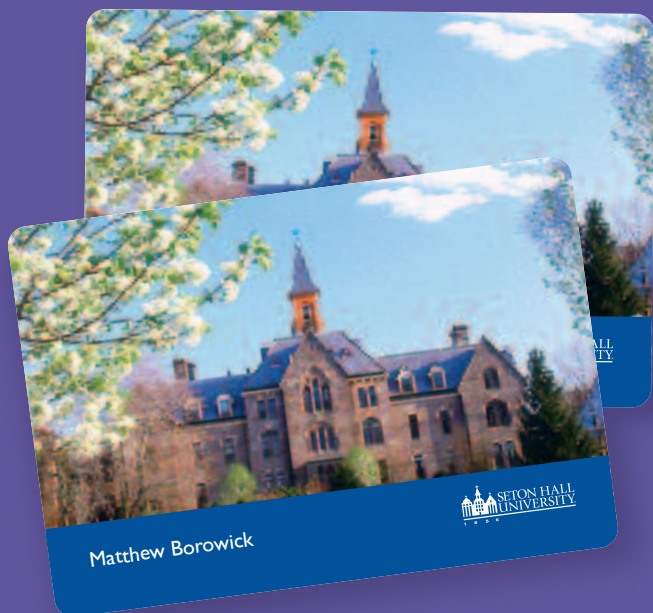
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