

SETON HALL

A woman with short dark hair and glasses, wearing a white lab coat over a green sweater and a light green scarf, is smiling while working in a laboratory. She is wearing blue nitrile gloves and using a white and yellow pipette to transfer liquid into a small container. In the foreground, there are two clear plastic bottles containing red liquid. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Winter 2006

A home for the mind, the heart and the spirit

An Incredible Journey

A Biologist's Quest for Knowledge



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

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Visit magazine.shu.edu to read the magazine online.

Correction:

Due to an editing error in the Fall 2005 issue of this magazine, Monsignor Richard Liddy, S.T.L., Ph.D., University Professor of Catholic Thought and Culture, was not properly described as "an acclaimed [Bernard] Lonergan scholar." We sincerely apologize for the error.

On the cover:

Sulie Chang, Ph.D. is a professor of biology and a grant-funded research scientist, wife and mother. Her groundbreaking research is a core component of Seton Hall's mission to advance the sciences. Photo by Ian Bradshaw

Facing page:

Photo by Ian Bradshaw

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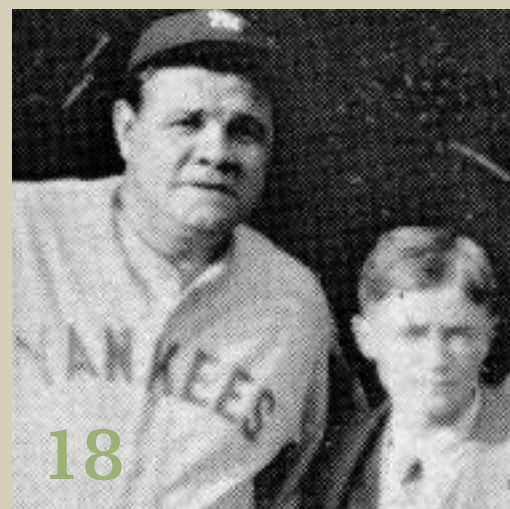
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Nick Snow, Ph.D.







TOP ROW: Mary and Tom Driscoll attended Family Weekend and the Sesquicentennial Birthday Bash with 13 of their 14 children, including Caitlin, a Seton Hall Junior. Gee Wizz was just one of the many carnival rides on campus.

CENTER ROW: Students handing out balloons. A future Pirate left the face-painting booth with a new look. *The Adventures of Peter Pan*, performed by Seton Hall's Theatre-in-the-Round, was a huge hit inside the Bishop Dougherty University Center. A race to the bottom! You're never too old for a giant slide.

BOTTOM ROW: Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67 and Helen Lerner '76 engaging in light conversation at the President's Dinner. The sesquicentennial celebration parade began at South Orange Middle School and proceeded up South Orange Avenue to the Seton Hall campus. Most Reverend Peter L. Gerety, Archbishop Emeritus of Newark.



Pirates Party in Celebration of Sesquicentennial

Under a beautiful blue sky, Seton Hall University kicked off the celebration of its 150th anniversary with a daylong birthday bash on October 1.

More than 7,000 well-wishers visited campus to mark the beginning of Seton Hall's 15-month celebration. University President Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67 opened the day's events with the lighting of a birthday cake and fireworks at Jubilee Hall. Calling the day a "milestone," Monsignor Sheeran said, "This is a day in which God is very, very good to Seton Hall."

The Sesquicentennial Birthday Bash featured hours of entertainment, including carnival rides, a scarecrow-building contest, face- and pumpkin-painting, a barbecue food court, live bands, dance performances and a deejay. Seton Hall's Theatre-in-the-Round performed *The Adventures of Peter Pan* for the younger Pirates; Monsignor Sheeran hosted a private reception and elegant dinner on the rooftop of the parking deck for distinguished guests and friends of the University. To top off the evening, a fireworks display illuminated the night sky.

The celebration also gave members of the University community an opportunity to reunite with old friends and reflect on their relationships with the University.

For Jeff and Janine Bland '80 of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, returning to the Univer-

sity is a family tradition — their daughter Lauren is a freshman and their daughter Jessica is enrolled in graduate school at the College of Education and Human Services, while Janine's father and sister both graduated from Seton Hall.

Celebrating the University's sesquicentennial was important to the Blands, who were married in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception and will renew their vows there in June for their 25th anniversary.

"When my wife and I were here, we used to go to the chapel every day," said Jeff, who attended Seton Hall for two years before transferring.

For some, like Vynette Valentine of the Bronx, whose daughter LaToya is a freshman at Seton Hall, attending the birthday bash gave her an opportunity to get better acquainted with the University.

"We wanted to come and celebrate the 150th anniversary with Seton Hall and LaToya," said Valentine, who made stops at the University bookstore, the library and her daughter's residence hall.

When the University first opened its doors on September 1, 1856, it welcomed five students, four diocesan clergy and five lay instructors. By the end of its first year, the student body had grown to 54. Today, the University serves more than 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students at eight schools and colleges in South Orange and at the School of Law in Newark.

Seton Hall will continue the celebration of its sesquicentennial with special events throughout the year. For more information, visit events.shu.edu/150.

TOP: Two bands, Third Eye Blind and Loose, entertained hundreds of Seton Hall students on Friday, September 30, as part of the Sesquicentennial Birthday Bash weekend. **CENTER:** Beatrice and Daniel Akwei '73/M.B.A. '78, former member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, attended the President's Dinner on the rooftop of the parking deck. **BOTTOM:** Colorful sesquicentennial banners adorn Seton Hall's 58-acre campus.



University President Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67. A tree will be planted and dedicated in Monsignor Sheeran's honor this spring. Here, Monsignor James M. Cafone, S.T.D., presents an artist's rendering of a fully grown tree to Monsignor Sheeran.



Innovative Leader Celebrates 10 Years

Priest and teacher, innovative administrator and dedicated alumnus, Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67 celebrated his 10-year anniversary as Seton Hall University's 19th president on December 7, 2005. Monsignor Sheeran's tenure, through a remarkable decade of growth and times of trial for the University community and the country as a whole, has been marked by a creative vision and untiring energy.

Amid a standing ovation, Monsignor Sheeran looked out upon members of the University community as they commemorated this special day with him. "I thank God for everything from beginning to end," he said. "It is truly an honor to serve at Seton Hall."

To read more about the event, visit magazine.shu.edu.

| SHANNON ROSSMAN ALLEN, M.A. '04

Pirate TV: Back and Better than Ever

Available on channel 10 in residence halls and some campus buildings, Pirate TV has been back in business for more than a year. Since its re-inception, the progress of this student-run television station has been steady and substantial.

Four new feature-length programs are produced every other week by Seton Hall students who volunteer their time to develop Pirate TV. *Rock U* features everything from student music performances on campus to concerts in New York City and beyond. *Here at The Hall* covers Seton Hall news, sports, entertainment and interviews with campus leaders. Sports enthusiasts won't want to miss *The Cycle*, and anyone looking for a laugh will enjoy *SHU Nite Cap*, a sketch comedy show about Pirate life. Pirate TV also produces *10 on 10*, a 10-minute news program airing weekdays at, you guessed it, 10 p.m.

Student Government Association meetings, sporting events and other on-campus activities, including the Third Eye Blind and Loose concerts that were part of Seton Hall's Sesquicentennial Birthday Bash weekend, are also broadcast on Pirate TV.

Students can expect to see even more programming in the future, as budding producers submitted proposals for new show ideas in November and filmed pilot episodes in December.

To learn more about Pirate TV, visit piratetv.shu.edu.



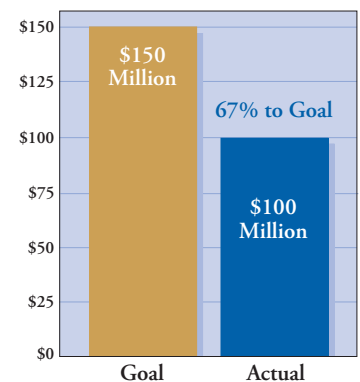
EVER FORWARD 1856-2006

As of December 31, 2005, Ever Forward: The Seton Hall University Sesquicentennial Campaign surpassed \$100 million in gifts and pledges.

This quarter's issue of *Ever Forward* shares the stories of Anne and Alfred Nazzaro, who endowed a nursing scholarship, and Benjamin Savage, for whom the planned giving program is named — just two examples of selfless devotion to Seton Hall by real people who have made a huge difference for so many who followed.

The campaign continues to focus on Seton Hall's new Science and Technology Center. This issue highlights a new gift from Schering-Plough to name the Schering-Plough Corporation Chemistry Teaching Lab in the redesigned and expanded state-of-the-art Science and Technology Center, as well as Anthony Galioto '67 and his gift to the Science and Technology Center.

To learn more about the campaign, read *Ever Forward*, the supplement enclosed with this issue of the magazine.



University Celebrates U.N. Week

In celebration of the 60th anniversary of the United Nations, Mark Malloch Brown, chief of staff to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, visited Seton Hall in October to discuss challenges facing the United Nations. To a packed Jubilee Hall Auditorium, Malloch Brown's lecture kicked off a weeklong program presented by the John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations.

Malloch Brown has served as administrator of the U.N.'s Development Programme and oversaw the agency's comprehensive reform effort. He also led the organization's initiative to reach the Millennium Development Goals, which aim to meet the needs of the world's poorest people. In his speech, Malloch Brown

said that "achieving the Millennium Development Goals is the single biggest investment we can make in ensuring progress and freedom around the world."

Whitehead School junior Matthew Johnson called Malloch Brown's presence "immense." "Not only is he sincerely concerned with the problems

the U.N. faces," he said, "but he knew how to explain them and created a positive outlook for the future."

The Malloch Brown lecture was the official opening of U.N. Week at Seton Hall, a first for the University. The program was organized by the Whitehead School, in collaboration with the UNA-USA, the United Nations, student organizations and other University partners.

"We were honored to host this unique series of events," noted Father Paul A. Holmes, S.T.D., vice president and interim dean. "We celebrated the achievements of the United Nations in promoting peace, development and human dignity, and critically examined the obstacles it faces in addressing future challenges."

| LINDA KARTEN



Mark Malloch Brown, chief of staff to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan



BROWNSON TEAM SPEAKS VICTORIOUSLY

For the last 20 years, "after-dinner speaking" has meant much more to

Seton Hall than a conversation about what's tasty in the Pirate Dining Room. For the 11 members of the Brownson Speech and Debate Team, it is one of four competitive events in the Public Address genre. (Oral Interpretation and Limited Preparation are the other two competitive speech genres.) Brownson team members compete in all three.

The Brownson team has competed at Seton Hall since 1937. In 1985, the focus shifted from two-person policy debates to individual speech events. Today, team members travel the country to compete in tournaments — bringing home award after award. In the Fall 2005 semester, the Brownson team earned 204 awards, which includes 30 first place trophies and three tournament championships.

Seton Hall junior Joe Ferris, a Brownson team member, says they prepare intensely. "To get ready for extemporaneous or impromptu speeches [in the Limited Preparation genre], we amass files on national and international current events," says Ferris, who has won many awards in a variety of events.

"We clip from print and online newspapers and magazines," he continues. "Our extensive filing system is a collection of huge rubber tubs that we take to each tournament. The news stories are sorted by country and by topic, so when we only have two to 30 minutes to prepare for a speech, we can easily access documents to support our arguments."

In addition to public speaking skills, Brownson team members gain valuable proficiencies in critical thinking and analysis, time management, persuasion and organization.

"Brownson prepares students for fulfilling and successful lives," says Catherine Zizik, M.F.A., associate professor of communication and Brownson director. "They understand the importance of teamwork. We make decisions on who competes in which events based on what is best for the team as a whole."

In April, qualified team members will compete in the American Forensics Association's national championship at the University of Florida in Gainesville. To read about the different forensics genres, visit magazine.shu.edu.

| LORI VARGA

Junior communication majors **Suzen Baraka (above)** and **Katherine Stout (right)** are members of Seton Hall's acclaimed Brownson Speech and Debate Team.





Stillman Rings Closing Bell at the NASDAQ and NYSE

There was no trick-or-treating for the Stillman School on October 31, 2005. Instead, the School closed the NASDAQ Stock Market in honor of the Center for Securities Trading and Analysis' first anniversary. Stillman students, faculty, alumni and Trading Room Advisory Board members were on hand to celebrate.

Kos Pharmaceuticals Inc., a NASDAQ member, sponsored the Stillman School. Robert Baldini '53, Kos vice chairman and Seton Hall University Board of Regents secretary, was instrumental in securing the sponsorship.

During the closing ceremony, a video promoting the School's values and priorities played on the NASDAQ's seven-story-tall video screen in New York City's Times Square. Last October, the School celebrated the opening of the center by ringing the closing bell at the New York Stock Exchange.

| PAMELA DUNGEE, M.A.C.P.C. '04/M.A.D.I.R. '04

SHU in the News

Monsignor Robert F. Coleman, J.C.D., dean of Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology, was interviewed by the Associated Press regarding vocations. The article was syndicated in the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*.

Ambassador S. Azmat Hassan, M.A., faculty associate in the Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations, was interviewed live on WNYC-FM's *Leonard Lopate Show* about the Pakistan earthquake. WNYC is New York City's National Public Radio affiliate.

Michael A. Taylor, Ph.D., assistant professor of political science, and students from his environmental studies course were featured in *The Star-Ledger* about their collaboration with the South Orange River Greenway Committee to restore the Rahway River.

CHEMISTRY ALUMNI MARK 40 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Since 1965, Seton Hall's graduate program in chemistry has produced more than 240 leaders in cutting-edge scientific research and discovery. In honor of the 40th anniversary of the doctoral program in chemistry — the first Ph.D.-granting program at Seton Hall — alumni returned to campus in October 2005 to celebrate.

"The graduate program in chemistry was an impetus to the University's creation of additional doctoral programs, which together have propelled Seton Hall to its recognition as a leading national university," says Robert Augustine, Ph.D., professor emeritus in the Department of Chemistry and

Biochemistry and director of the Center for Applied Catalysis, who helped develop the program.

To show how far the graduate program has come, Nick Snow, Ph.D., department chair and professor, explains: "Seton Hall is a major producer of doctoral chemists working in the tristate area." Considering the pharmaceutical and industrial science presence in New Jersey, this proves that Seton Hall graduates are among the best nationally.

Augustine says the program's part-time option has always been beneficial. "We attracted scores of individuals already working in the industry, and we still do today," he says. "Experienced chemists are

working side-by-side with full-time students, and this is an enormous advantage."

Snow encourages Seton Hall alumni who studied chemistry at any level to contact him to help build the alumni network. He can be reached at (973)761-9035 or snownich@shu.edu

To learn more about what Seton Hall University is doing to advance the sciences, visit everforward.shu.edu/priorities/pri_stc.htm. You can also read more about Snow's perspective on state-of-the-art research on page 48.



| LORI VARGA

THE CHESTERTON INSTITUTE VISITS CATHOLIC ENGLAND

In October 2005, friends of the G.K. Chesterton Institute for Faith & Culture traveled to the United Kingdom for a five-day tour. The visit included lunch with the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk at Arundel Castle and a speech (which received international media coverage) given on behalf of the institute by Cherie Blair, wife of Prime Minister Tony Blair, at a reception at the House of Lords with Lord Kenneth Baker.

Reaffirming Seton Hall's links with Catholic England, Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president; Father Ian Boyd, C.S.B., president of the institute; and Monsignor Richard Liddy, S.T.L., Ph.D., director of the Center for Catholic Studies, concelebrated Mass in Latin at Westminster Cathedral on the day marking the



1,000th anniversary of the birth of Saint Edward the Confessor.

In addition to the visit, the most recent issue of *The Chesterton Review* includes a speech by HRH the Prince of Wales, titled "Agriculture and the Crisis of Globalization."

Prince Charles has remarked that *The Review* is "splendid."

The institute has exciting plans for 2006, including two major conferences, one on writer Joseph Mitchell; the second, on Christian evangelization, will take place in Spain.

For information about the G.K. Chesterton Institute for Faith & Culture or subscribing to *The Chesterton Review*, visit academic.shu.edu/chesterton or call (973) 275-2431.

| CATHERINE PHELAN '04

Seton Hall Sports Poll Contributes to the National Dialogue on Sports

The Center for Sport Management in the Stillman School of Business has built a national reputation for its cutting-edge approach to sport management education. So it came as no surprise when the center launched the first university-based, ongoing polling service to delve into the multi-billion dollar sport industry.

Founded with a generous donation from Thomas J. Sharkey '54 and his wife Ruth, the Seton Hall Sports Poll at the Sharkey Institute serves as a barometer of public opinion on the important issues confronting sports today.

"Students and faculty are working on real polling projects; polls that will advance the national dialogue on sports," says Ann M. Mayo, Ph.D., director of the Center for Sport Management and originator of the idea of creating the polling center. "The poll will add quality information and

analysis to the major issues of the day, engaging not only Seton Hall students, but all students of sport."

Trained to use the latest call-center technology, students conduct the polls, while an advisory board, comprising polling experts, faculty members and alumni, assists in the development of the poll questions.

Rick Gentile, a 10-time Emmy Award-winning sports broadcaster and former CBS Sports executive producer and senior vice president, is director of the Sports Poll. Gentile served as senior vice president of production and executive producer for the Nagano and Lillehammer Winter Olympics — the latter being one of the highest-rated events in television history — and senior vice president of programming for the Albertville Winter Olympics.

"Hiring Rick brings tremendous expertise and credibility to our venture," says Karen E. Boroff, Ph.D., dean of the Stillman School of Business. "His career experiences further reinforce our model of transforming concepts into practice. He is a faculty member and not an administrator, again solidifying our model that the Sports Poll is a learning center first and foremost."

| PAMELA DUNGEE, M.A.C.P.C. '04/M.A.D.I.R.'04

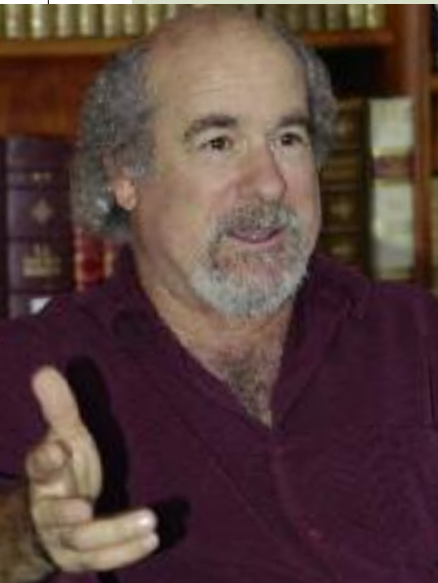


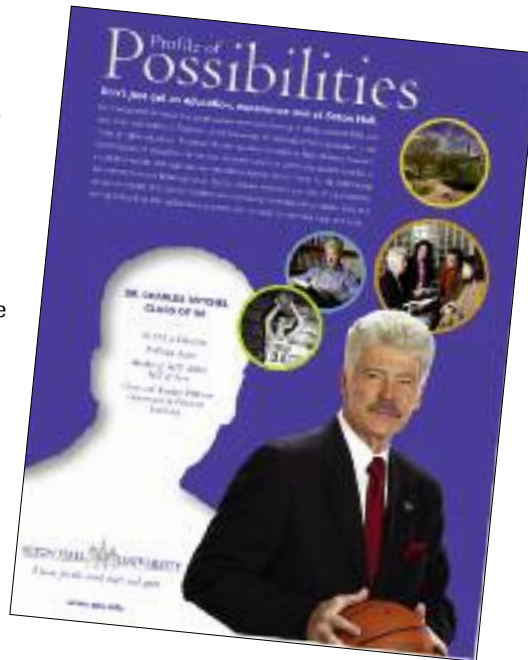
Photo by Bill Blanchard

Ad Campaign Tells Seton Hall Story

In today's higher education market, advertising is an essential tool colleges and universities use to promote and differentiate themselves. Hundreds of thousands of people are becoming familiar with Seton Hall's story through a new television and radio advertising campaign: Profile of Possibilities.

Since its founding, Seton Hall has transformed lives with a balance of rigorous academic challenge, personal guidance and myriad experiences that develop the mind, heart and spirit of its students. Profile of Possibilities sheds light on this transformative process with compelling stories of Seton Hall students, faculty and alumni.

The campaign highlights Charles P. Mitchell '66/M.A. '70, Ph.D., associate professor education leadership, management and policy at Seton Hall; alumni Major General Donald Campbell '65/J.D. '68, Amadu "Jacky" Kaba '97/M.A. '98/Ph.D. '02 and Jill Surdyka '01/M.A. '05; and current students Gary Bogdanski, Katharine Hodock and Sheena Collum. Through them, the dynamic story of Seton Hall comes to life: Learn how a Seton Hall star basketball player becomes



New Jersey's assistant commissioner of education; how, in only 10 years, a Seton Hall scholarship student with halting English from war-torn Liberia becomes a faculty member at a leading university; and how a college student from Mississippi registers more than 600 classmates to vote, resulting in the creation of a polling district on Seton Hall's campus for the 2004 presidential election.

Profile of Possibilities also will be featured at www.shu.edu and in video vignettes played during halftime at men's basketball games. To share your thoughts about the advertising campaign, e-mail possibilities@shu.edu

| NATALIE THIGPEN

SPIRITUAL SUSTENANCE:

Book Club Features New Title per Semester

Fashioned after popular book clubs, The Great Spiritual Book of the Semester Club, a component of the Institute for Christian Spirituality at Seton Hall, offers alumni, friends of the University and the local community an opportunity to discuss a different spiritual book each semester.

Seton Hall University faculty and guest lecturers lead the discussion with reflections from Eastern European, Catholic, Lutheran and Protestant perspectives. The large group then breaks out into smaller discussion groups. "We seek to discover how to read our lives and become companions in the story God tells us through

scripture and the lives of those who loved Him," says Gregory Glazov, D.Phil, assistant professor of biblical studies in the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology.

The Great Spiritual Book of the Semester Club spring meeting took place in Lewis Hall. Corrie Ten Boom's book, *The Hiding Place*, was discussed. This book recounts Ten Boom's experiences in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam and a concentration camp, and illustrates how strength through faith can sustain the most tragic circumstances.

For more on the Great Spiritual Book of the Semester Club, e-mail theology@shu.edu.

| CATHERINE PHELAN '04



SHU in the News

Joseph R. Marbach, Ph.D., Department of Political Science chair, was interviewed by the *New York Times*, the *New York Observer*, the *Star-Ledger*, WNBC-TV and other media outlets about the New Jersey gubernatorial race. He was one of only five New Jersey citizens selected by Steve Aduabato's *Caucus New Jersey* program to participate in a panel discussion with the candidates, which aired on NJN, THIRTEEN and CN8.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, **Donna Gaffney, R.N., FAAN**, associate professor of nursing, led a live online chat about disaster preparedness with *Washington Post.com*. Other Katrina-related news coverage included a UPN 9 *Evening News* segment devoted to Seton Hall's visiting students from Xavier University, for which Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University President, was interviewed, and a WBGO-FM

interview with students and faculty from the College of Education and Human Services regarding their outreach to and support of a school district in Baton Rouge that had taken in many New Orleans evacuees.

Scott Rothbort, M.B.A., assistant professor in the Stillman School of Business, was interviewed by Bloomberg, UPN-9 and the *Star-Ledger* on a range of financial planning topics.

A BIOLOGIST'S QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE

• AN INCREDIBLE Journey

Sulie Chang, Ph.D., professor of biology, is at her home in New Jersey, for the moment, just back from a trip to Taiwan but packing for another to California. She is used to this pace.

Since Chang came to Seton Hall more than a decade ago, she has made important findings related to addictive drugs, attracted millions of dollars worth of critical grant funding and helped set the course of biological research at the University by implementing a Ph.D. program in molecular bioscience in 2004.

All this while balancing faith, family and a research star's schedule. While she dreams of painting landscapes and one day taking a missionary trip, Chang confesses she's comfortable with her life as a researcher, mother of two daughters and part-time Sunday school teacher.

PRYING OPEN THE GAPS

Born in Taiwan, Chang studied social psychology when she first came to the United States in 1977, earned a master's degree and enrolled in the biochemistry doctoral program at The Ohio State University in 1980.

"Science research was my first love," she recalls, "and this finally gave me a chance to pursue that freely."

As a biochemist, her research fascination is the damaging effects of opiates and opioids — a class of highly addictive substances, some derived from the opium poppy (morphine and codeine) and others partly or entirely synthesized (heroin and methadone), most carrying strong physiological effects on the human body. The seed of that fascination was planted early: As a girl in Taiwan, she would often hear her father speaking of opium and its medical uses.

Sulie Chang, Ph.D., professor of biology (right) works closely with students and faculty to advance scientific research at Seton Hall.

Photo by Ian Bradshaw



"It was called 'the king of medicine,' at one time," Chang says.

In the late 1980s, Chang established a research laboratory in New Orleans (which would be relocated to Seton Hall in 1994) and began investigating whether these substances might be detrimental to the nervous and immune systems. Eventually she focused on the often-prescribed painkiller morphine.

"To understand how the nervous system works, you have to challenge the system. Illegal drugs, such as opiates, are one way to do that," says Chang, explain-

Sulie Chang, Ph.D., studies the damaging effects of opiates — and builds a Ph.D. biology research program — at Seton Hall University.

ing her specific interest in the drug.

"Morphine has a very large impact on both the nervous system and the immune system, because these two systems are interrelated."

Morphine is strongly addictive because it is a "down-regulator," that is, its effects are perceived as weaker over time. The drug stimulates and binds to

a specific type of receptor called mu-opioid receptors (proteins that transmit signals between cells and have a special affinity for alkaloid substances such as morphine). Over time, however, constant overstimulation by morphine dampens or desensitizes the receptors, so that one must take larger and larger quantities to get the same effects.

In response to this overstimulation from increased doses of morphine, the body produces an equally strong immune

response — increased cytokine production (proteins secreted by immune cells to communicate distress and marshal antibodies), an increase in the resulting antibodies and inflammation. A healthy body will temper these responses, reigning them in through the HPA axis — a combination of hypothalamic, pituitary and adrenal actions that coordinate the fight against disease while maintaining an overall balance of hormones.

Yet the body's response to morphine is so profound that it can overwhelm, alter or damage this normal system of checks and balances, gumming it up with excessive antibodies and inflammation, and otherwise breaking down the body's normal safe-

guards against disease.

"When you get sick, you want the immune system to respond, but you don't want it to overshoot with its response," Chang points out. "Yet that is what seems to happen with individuals who use mor-

phine for prolonged lengths of time."

Chang's lab closely scrutinizes the surfaces of blood vessels, which are coated with an outermost layer of cells known as endothelial cells. These are lined up much like cobblestones as a kind of protective fortress against pathogens and physical wear and tear. The blood-brain barrier is one important example of this boundary layer, a key barrier against most pathogens — but one that can be breached by the HIV virus.

This is where Chang has focused her efforts: To determine whether morphine therapy may actually further weaken the AIDS/HIV patient using the drug to ameliorate pain, her lab exposed rats to morphine and later examined their endothelial cells for evidence of changes.

What she found was striking: The rats' immune response weakened the barrier sheathing blood vessels and changed the way white blood cells adhered to the inner walls of cells — in essence, interfering with normal cell processes internally while also prying open the tiny gaps between individual cells. Through these new, wider gaps might pass pathogens such as the HIV virus, Chang theorizes.

"The HIV virus has a great chance of entering the brain area, which could cause dementia, for example."

Due to the importance of this work, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) began funding Chang's research in 1992 with an initial five-year grant of



Chang is critical to 'state-of-the-future' scientific research at Seton Hall. Her AIDS/HIV research is funded by a National Institutes of Health grant. (FACING PAGE): Chang's research has demonstrated morphine- and LPS-induced morphological changes in endothelial cells.

Photo above by Ian Bradshaw. Cell image courtesy of Sulie Chang.

\$414,021, which was renewed in 1997 for another five years (with a \$655,909 grant) and followed by a third five-year grant of more than \$1 million.

This grant is highly unusual because the majority of basic research scientists seek and receive grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF). Chang's research, with its biomedical significance and clinical relevance, allowed her to take a chance and apply to the NIH. Her current project is funded for the next 15 years.

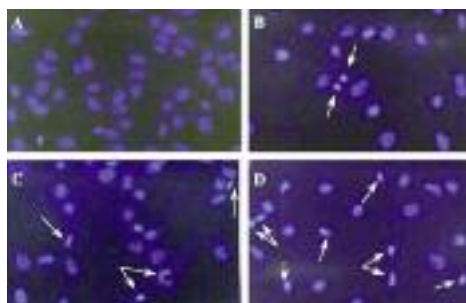
A CLOSER LOOK

Chang is also widely respected by colleagues on campus for her leadership in identifying, and then acquiring, a new confocal microscopy system.

Chang had long despaired of obtaining the funding for the expensive equipment. But a conversation with a grant expert convinced her that NSF grant money might be available for it. Ultimately, Chang received notification of a grant award in August 2004 to purchase the instrument. The \$297,000 microscope arrived on campus in early 2005.

The new microscope makes it easier to demonstrate whether opiate receptors are internalized or are migrating into cells — a key indicator of opiates' dampening effects on receptors and the immune system.

"Its benefit to my research is incredible," Chang says. "It makes it possible for us to see, in three dimensions, the intra-



cellular distribution of proteins or cell and sub-cellular structures. It is critical to have these three dimensions when you want to look at opiate receptors; with the confocal, we can really see how it's internalized. You can see the down-regulation as it is happening, and figure out where the opiate receptor protein goes."

Chang also uses the special microscope to measure intracellular accumulation of proinflammatory cytokines within monocytes.

"The resolution truly goes down to the nanolevel," Chang enthuses. "For biomedical and biological research, in my opinion, this is the essential state-of-the-art tool."

CHANGING RESEARCH CLIMATE

Chang perceives a change in the way science is done — and viewed — when the new Science and Technology Center opens its doors in 2007.

"When I arrived in 1994, faculty rarely spoke of research projects, especially in biology," she recalls. "This was not necessarily the ideal environment for a research scientist carrying a major NIH research grant."

While much credit for the change in

'When you get sick, you want the immune system to respond, but you don't want it to overshoot with its response.'

climate goes to her research and efforts to promote biological research projects at all levels during the years she chaired the biology department, Chang acknowledges that Seton Hall's focus on scientific research received tremendous support from University President Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, the former and current provost and the chairs of the science departments.

"You can see that today, both in the researchers we have recruited and in our new programs. It is a very different department than it was 10 years ago," Chang says.

And Chang's arduous pace continues: She is developing an interdisciplinary undergraduate program of computational biology with colleagues in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. But she takes it in stride.

"I like to be a mother, a wife, a researcher, a research scientist and professor," she finishes. "That is how I manage to do all this: My career is what I enjoy."

CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

This second installment of the *Seton Hall* magazine's sesquicentennial history turns the page into a new century, a new era of growth and achievement. For an extended timeline of the period, visit www.shu.edu/150.



The Seton Hall Family

Long before it proclaimed itself as such, Seton Hall was a family.

A school founded by a nephew in pious memory of an aunt could hardly be anything else. Small, intimate and self-aware, it mimicked domestic life and occasionally parodied it: the president as father, the students as children, the faculty and staff somewhere in between.

Everyone accepted, almost without thinking, the naturalness and permanency of the arrangement. It was a fusion of feudalism and monasticism in the Jersey hills. Occasionally the social artifice gave way to rawer human emotions: The family had an argument, a bust-up, a slamming of doors. Seton Hall was a household as well as a school, and when people live together for any length of time, the intimacy can be stifling. The



surprise is that the rows were fairly few and far between.

Presidential paternalism was certainly the model. It worked well under Monsignor John A. Stafford, S.T.L., who took charge in 1899 and relinquished the reins in 1907. Competent and efficient — as much a bookkeeper as a priest — Monsignor Stafford was well-suited to the housekeeping side of the job. This was a thankless, but necessary, task in an era of eccentric finances and back-of-the-envelope accountancy. Monsignor Stafford relaxed by singing. Having a fine voice (or so he persuaded himself), he often performed during the annual St. Joseph's Day concert. Audience enthusiasm ranged from the dutiful to the genuine.

Another paternalist was Stafford's suc-

cessor, Monsignor James Mooney, D.D., LL.D. He was a lovable, if occasionally distracted, man, more interested in saving souls than balancing books. Gentle and benign, Monsignor Mooney struck some as saintly. Even critics conceded his fundamental decency. Toward the end of his life, when the tasks of administration became too much, he seemed tired, unhappy and ready to go. Whatever his weaknesses, though, he was good at the important things — reminding students of their higher calling and revealing, in his own person, something of the Christian vision.

Not every president was so gentle. Monsignor Thomas McLaughlin, S.T.D., larger than life and frankly intimidating, was a legendary figure at the College and in the wider Catholic world. A famous Germanophile, he had certain Teutonic notions of order and authority. He turned



FROM LEFT: Seton Hall College Cadet Officers Corps, c. 1898. Right Reverend James F. Mooney, D.D., LL.D. was president of Seton Hall College from 1907-1922. Stafford Hall was the original Seton Hall College Building, c. early 1900s. **FACING PAGE, INSET:** The original Seton Hall College corporate seal, c. 1930.

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

the College around — it had begun to drift — but at some personal cost.

Under such leadership, professors were never quite able to shake off a sense of social ambiguity. Supreme in one sphere — the classroom — and subservient in another — still dependent on the administration that employed them — faculty inhabited a nether universe that was neither adult nor adolescent, but rather somewhere in between. It was difficult, they discovered, to be looked up to, and down on, 10 times in the course of a day. When rows came, it was for this reason. The Seton Hall family was not to every taste. For many, though, it was the only home they knew — and a good one. □

| DERMOT QUINN, Ph.D.

SETON HALL AT A GLANCE

1898

- Faculty: 20 regular and 10 special lecturers
- 134 students and 21 seminarians

EXPENSES FOR RESIDENT STUDENTS

- Tuition and board: \$300 per annum
- Washing and mending clothes and linen: \$20 per annum
- Physician's attendance and medicines: \$10 per annum

EXTRA CHARGES

- Languages (German, French, Italian or Spanish): \$25 each per annum
- Drawing: \$50 per annum
- Stenography: \$50 per annum
- Music (piano, organ, violin, guitar or cornet): \$60 each per annum
- Use of piano: \$10 per annum
- Use of organ: \$10 per annum
- Graduation fee and diploma: \$10

1915

- 10 regular faculty
- 106 students and 52 seminarians

EXPENSES FOR RESIDENT STUDENTS

- Tuition, board, washing and mending clothes and linen: \$330 per annum
- Physician's attendance: at physician's charges

FOR DAY SCHOLARS

- Tuition: \$75 per annum
- Dinner at College: \$100 per annum

1932

- 26 Regular Faculty
- 282 Students
- Tuition: \$5 per semester hour
- Board, washing and mending of linen: \$350 per annum
- Dinner at College for day students: \$125 per annum
- Physician's Attendance: at physician's charges

EXTRA CHARGES

- Board, etc., during Christmas Recess: \$20
- Board, etc., during Easter Recess: \$15
- Piano, organ, violin: \$60 each per annum
- Use of piano: \$10 per annum
- Use of organ: \$30 per annum
- Band and orchestra instruction: \$15 per semester
- Modern language (in addition to regular course): \$40 per annum
- Fee for late registration: \$5
- Board in infirmary: \$2.50 per diem
- Special nursing services: at nurse's charges



A Sports Tradition Continues

From the late 19th century through its diamond anniversary, the athletic fortunes of Seton Hall College improved dramatically, as campus-wide competitions and inter-collegiate contests grew in popularity.

The main governing body for the promotion of sporting life at the College was the Setonia Athletic Association (SAA), whose primary function was to schedule matches between Seton Hall and neighboring club, prep or collegiate teams around the northern New Jersey

region. The SAA's overall mission, as cited in the 1907 *Seton Hall College Catalogue*, centered around the importance of offering "... advice regarding the forms of exercise best suited to develop

their physical powers and benefit their health ...," which related to the importance of physical culture the College bestowed upon its student population.

Seton Hall adopted its signature sport of basketball on an intramural basis in 1902, and a varsity squad formed a year later. Despite early enthusiasm, the program was discontinued until the 1908-09 campaign, when the Setonia Five began a streak of 10 straight winning seasons, including an undefeated mark of 4-0 in 1910-11. World War I caused a second break in scheduling, but the Alumni Hall court saw action again after the Armistice when the White and Blue continued their exemplary level of play, resulting in a combined record of 37 wins and 9 losses from 1920 to 1922. During this time, Frank Hill, one of the most prolific sideline leaders in New Jersey history, coached Seton Hall squads from 1911-29



PIRATE PRIDE BEGINS

Adoption of the "Pirate" as official school mascot in 1931 superseded early identifiers, such as the "White & Blue" and "Villagers," used to describe the athletic teams of Seton Hall College. This rebellious moniker was first applied to the baseball team when a Worcester, Massachusetts, (MA) sportswriter proclaimed the Seton Hall Nine were nothing but... "...a gang of Pirates!" after an 11-10 victory over rival Holy Cross College. The players overheard this comment, embraced it and thus provided a lasting legend in school history. The alternative nickname of "Buccettes" had been utilized by various women's teams over the years.



and posted a 191-75-1 record.

Football remained a presence between 1898 and 1905, as the Alert Eleven amassed a string of winning years, which included seasonal standards of 9-1 in 1899, 8-2 in 1901 and 4-1 in 1905. There was no team fielded between 1906 and 1910; only sporadically scheduled games were contested between 1911 and 1912, but Setonia gridders posted a 5-1 record in 1913 before the sport took a hiatus that lasted eight years. Football resumed on campus during the 1920s when the prep team matched skills with local high schools and club-level competition. Under the direction of former Notre Dame player Richard "Red" Smith, who became head coach in 1930, the squad again attained varsity status and earned five wins during its first two campaigns.

Baseball remained a successful sport as Seton Hall posted non-losing seasons each year between 1900 and 1922.

Playing home games on the site of present-day Owen T. Carroll Field from the early 20th century on, the Setonia

Nine notched memorable individual season-ending records including marks of 8-1 in 1905, 12-5 in 1913, 5-3 in 1921 and 13-4 in 1931. Seton Hall's first intersectional contests included games against collegiate squads such as Notre Dame, Vermont and the University of Hawaii, which brought regional and national exposure to the College.

Other team sports established during this period included tennis, which became a formal intercollegiate entry by 1921; and soccer, which made its inaugural appearance in 1928. Track and field came into its own when a varsity squad and cross country team were formed. Under the guidance of Head Coach Harry Coates, Setonia runners were active on campus through institution-sponsored tournaments and on such familiar runways as the 113th Regiment Armory in Newark, which hosted the inaugural Seton Hall College Track Invitational in 1927.

Along with academics, the athletic tradition of Setonia brought further fame and an enhanced reputation to the College as it entered its most prolific era of development on the fields and field houses of South Orange and the region at large. □

| ALAN DELOZIER, M.L.S.

PAST PRESIDENTS 1898-1932

Reverend Joseph J. Synott, D.D.
(1897-99)

Right Reverend John A. Stafford,
S.T.L. (1899-1907)

Right Reverend James F. Mooney,
D.D., LL.D. (1907-22)

Most Reverend Thomas H.
McLaughlin, S.T.D. (1922-33)

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

In November 1932, Seton Hall College was granted accreditation by the Middle States Association:

*SETON HALL COLLEGE,
SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY.*

It affords me great pleasure to announce that at the annual meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Seton Hall College was placed upon the approved list of the Association. Seton Hall High School has been on the Association's approved list of Secondary Schools for the past two years.

Yours sincerely in Christ,

*Thomas H. McLaughlin, S.T.D.,
President*

November 28, 1932

LEFT TO RIGHT: The Alert Eleven: Seton Hall College football squad, 1902. A baseball game on the present-day Owen T. Carroll Field, c. early 1900s. The Setonia Nine: Seton Hall College baseball team, 1904. **INSET:** Once the Pirate was adopted as Seton Hall's official mascot in 1931, this first depiction appeared in *The Setonian*.

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

The Buzz About South Orange 1898-1932

By 1898, there was a big buzz about a small village, affectionately known as “Little Switzerland” for its salubrious climate that was commutable to the big cities. Thanks to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, which carried passengers between South Orange, Newark and New York City, development in South Orange and Montrose Park at the turn of the century was in high gear. Over the next decade, new families with young children placed a strain on the school system.

South Orange elementary schools became overcrowded and, after *World War I*, school building became a priority. From 1922 to 1929, Marshall, First Street, Tuscan, Montrose and South Mountain Elementary schools were built in neighborhoods around town. The already existing Columbia School was a model, as it was listed in the 1929 edition of *Encyclopedia Britannica* for its superior layout.

ELIMINATING PESKY MOSQUITOES

In the late 1890s, wetlands around town were the perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes, which were linked to the spread of malaria. Although screens became very popular, many South Orange residents slept under netting and contin-

ued to complain about the annoying buzz. In 1901, a commission was established to eliminate the insects, and it was suggested that spreading kerosene oil over bogs and stagnant water would quell the problem. By 1903, South Orange’s wetlands were reduced by more than half. That same year, the *New York Sun* and the *Washington Post* recognized South Orange for its great reduction of mosquito infestation. The South Orange Mosquito Extermination Commission became so well-known that author O. Henry mentioned “the Village Improvement Mosquito Exterminating Society of South Orange, N.J.” in the second paragraph of his short story, “The City of Dreadful Night.” The commission was active into the 1920s.

FIELDS WHERE LEGENDS PLAYED

From 1900 to 1935, crowds gathered at the South Orange Field Club on weekends to watch the home baseball team play semi-professional and touring African-American teams, including the Black Yankees, Pittsburgh Crawfords, Cuban Stars and the Washington Pilots. In 1927, well known players from the New York Giants (including Frank Lefty O’Doud, Mel Ott and Charles A. Stoneham II) played in South Orange.

On October 29, 1929, celebrity news buzzed around town: Legend ballplayers Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were in town to play in an exhibition game for South Orange. Nearly 12,000 spectators and 35 major league players brought baseball





A NEWSPAPER LEGACY

"The Aim and Purpose of *The Setonian*," as published in its first issue on March 15, 1924:

"Did you ever hear the question, 'What is it for?' Is it not on the lips of everyone when something new is presented to them? Are you not asking yourself the same question with regard to the 'SETONIAN?' Are you not saying what is the 'SETONIAN' and what is it for?' If you are we shall not keep you in suspense any longer. The 'SETONIAN' is the official organ of the students of the College and High School Departments of Seton Hall College. With regard to the second part of our question, namely, 'What is it for,' we answer that the primary

object and purpose of the 'SETONIAN' is to foster school spirit among the students of our Alma Mater. After all what is it that makes a school the school it is. We say, prescindng from the intellectual side of course, which after all is the sole purpose of a school's existence, that it is the spirit which is manifested in the student body of the school. Is it not the spirit of the student body that encourages the men of the teams to put forth their best efforts on the diamond, court or grid-iron? The student spectators of an athletic contest play an important part in the winning or losing of that contest by the spirit they display. It is precisely to foster that school spirit at Seton Hall, to cultivate, nourish and bring to fruition such loyalty and devotion to glorious Old Setonia and all she stands for that the 'SETONIAN' was founded."

fever to South Orange's Cameron Field. Witnesses to this celebrity event each paid the \$1 admission fee to squeeze into the grandstands and crowd around the diamond that fall afternoon. Ruth hit a homerun into the right field stands, and one of Gehrig's two homers traveled 600 feet as it cleared the centerfield wall and Lackawanna railroad tracks to hit a house on Vose Avenue. Fourteen dozen baseballs were used that day as South Orange defeated New Brunswick 7-6. □

| NAOMA WELK

Learn more about South Orange in Images of America: South Orange (Arcadia), by Naoma Welk.

BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Between 1837 and 1914, trains transported passengers to and from this main railroad station in South Orange; in 1915, a new station with an elevated track was constructed. The playground near the Farrell Home in Meadowland Park was the site of this 1930 mid-August pet show, which attracted more than 300 entrants. On September 3, 1930, Thomas Edison drove the first electric train from Hoboken to South Orange. Baseball legends Babe Ruth (far left) and Lou Gehrig (far right) played for the South Orange baseball team in an exhibition game against New Brunswick on October 29, 1929.

Photos (from left) courtesy of the Monsignor William Noé Field Archives and Special Collections Center; Eleanor Farrell; the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Edison National Historic Site; and the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange.



leadership = service

IN THE COMMUNITY

Born to debate and passionate about people, senior Sheena Collum knew Seton Hall was the place for her. “I was drawn to Seton Hall’s location,” she notes. “As a student, I have access to so many opportunities because New York City is only a train ride away. The Whitehead School also caught my attention because I plan to be involved in diplomacy-related issues and politics.”

Born and raised in Starkville, Mississippi, Collum took a chance moving east, but she knew Seton Hall would not let her down. “The technology offered here blows my mind,” says Collum, who majors in political science and minors in international relations and economics. “And the individual faculty attention students receive is phenomenal. The faculty are so knowledgeable and have years of field and hands-on experiences to draw from. I’ve never been disappointed in a class I’ve taken.”

One might think Collum — with her 3.8 GPA — is a walking Seton Hall ad. In a way, she is. She is one of a handful of current students, faculty and alumni currently appearing in the new Profile of Possibilities ad campaign. Through these individuals, the dynamic story of Seton Hall comes to life: Collum made a name for herself when she registered more than 600 classmates to vote and lobbied the Division of Elections, which resulted in the creation of a polling district on campus.

“I’ve always wanted to be involved in politics because I see it as a way to make a difference,” she

says. “I’m opinionated, but I’m always open to new perspectives and learning from them.”

Collum’s commitment “to the people” began as a freshman in high school. “One of my teachers ‘mandated’ community service, so I volunteered my time at a local nursing home,” she remembers. “I wasn’t keen on the assignment; my goal was to serve my time and move on.”

But that was before she met Mrs. Reed. “Mrs. Reed used to follow me around in her wheelchair. I really didn’t engage much with her,” Collum says.

But Mrs. Reed was persistent, and she and Collum were fast friends. They even performed “Amazing Grace” together at the nursing home’s Christmas Eve program, fulfilling Mrs. Reed’s dream of singing live.

“She showed me that dreams are always worth reaching for — even when you’re 90 years old. Mrs. Reed taught me not to be afraid, to reach for my goals today.” In 2002, Collum was honored as the National Volunteer of the Year by the American Health Association.

Though Collum has had many mentors throughout her Seton Hall career, she has learned the most from a member of the University’s administration: Laura Wankel, Ed.D., vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services. “Dr. Wankel is genuinely interested in the ‘plight’ of students at Seton Hall,” Collum says. “She has an open-door policy for any student, and you just don’t find that



everywhere." The duo met during Collum's freshman year as Collum was getting involved in the array of activities Seton Hall offers.

"Sheena is unquestionably one of the most engaged and competent student leaders I've encountered in more than 25 years of working with students," Wankel notes. "She is a young woman with focus, ambition and an energy level that puts the Energizer Bunny to shame.

"She is always solution-oriented in her approach to situations, looking for ways for all to be successful," she continues. "I have appreciated her openness and commitment to the University. Her legacy will surely be the new standard of excellence in student leadership and engagement."

Collum's activities at Seton Hall run the gamut: She serves as president of the Student Government Association, a competitor on the nationally ranked

Brownson Speech and Debate Team, and an adviser to the New Jersey Higher Education Student Assistance Authority. Collum is founder of the Village Liaison Committee, whose mission is to bridge the gap between South Orange and the University. She has also served as finance director for the College Democrats; Student Senate speaker; class president (for two consecutive years); National Residence Hall Honorary member; and member of both the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the Golden Key Honour Society. Collum also spearheaded the Tsunami Relief Student Task Force and the Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert.

What's next for Collum: A master's degree — at Seton Hall — and then it's off to law school. "Seton Hall has provided me with an emotional outlet," Collum notes. "I've learned who I really am here. If I ever hit the jackpot — I'd give it all to The Hall!"

'I've always wanted to be involved in politics because I see it as a way to make a difference.'

new a.d. at helm

STRIVING FOR ALL-AROUND EXCELLENCE

Motivated by the happiness he finds on the job every day, Joe Quinlan, M.A., Seton Hall's new director of athletics and recreational services, looks at life as a balancing act that everyone strives to perfect.

Students and coaches balance school, practice and competitive demands. The Department of Athletics and Recreational Services balances its priorities and focuses on people, programs, facilities and funding. As athletic director, Quinlan will collaborate with groups throughout the University to balance student-athletes' academic excellence with thriving athletics and recreation programs.

Quinlan, who began as Seton Hall's athletic director on October 11, 2005, also tries to balance his career with the time he devotes to his family — his No. 1 priority. Noreen, Quinlan's wife, is a nurse practitioner in pediatric oncology at Tomorrow's Children Institute for Cancer and Blood Disorders at the Hackensack University Medical Center.

Though Quinlan's schedule can sometimes be challenging, he says: "If Noreen and I have both had a tough day, her tough day wins every time." Noreen has also worked at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and St. Jude's Children's Hospital throughout her career.

Their teenage daughter, Tess, is often the center of the Quinlans' activities. She plays softball and basketball for St. Cassian School in Upper Montclair,

New Jersey, and is part of a summer traveling softball league. "We, as a family, support each other in whatever we do," Quinlan says. "I may not be able to make it to every game, but I am at the majority of them, and that is important to Tess and to me."

Quinlan also enjoys taking Tess to collegiate sporting events. "She's developed a real passion for sports. We have always gone to games together, and she enjoys the experience. We will do that frequently here at Seton Hall," he notes.

It is no surprise that Quinlan is an avid college basketball fan. He worked in the athletic department at Seton Hall when the men's basketball team made its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 1988 and advanced to the 1989 NCAA championship game; was assistant director of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship from 1989-92; and was director of the Meadowlands Organizing Committee for the 1996 NCAA Final Four. Quinlan also served as deputy athletic director at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and enjoyed several other experiences in collegiate athletics administration.

"In addition to loving the sport, it's interesting to go to a game that you are not a part of and observe how they operate their facilities and handle logistics," Quinlan remarks. "Going to games with Tess, though, makes me appreciate

Photo by Bill Blanchard

what it means to be a true sports fan."

Now that Quinlan is back at Seton Hall after 16 years, he says: "It's a nice feeling to come back and know the people you'll be working with are good, and that they work hard for the betterment of the University as a whole."

Quinlan has fond memories of working closely with many faculty, staff and administrators throughout the University, especially John A. Murphy '64, former assistant athletic director.

"Mr. Murphy was one of those men who really taught you things about doing your job, but also made sure you knew about life. That was important

'At Seton Hall, athletics has always been a positive variable that plays a valuable part of the University's mission.'

to me," Quinlan says. "He instilled in me the sense of community upon which Seton Hall prospers.

"Athletics can't function as its own island," Quinlan says about the interdependence and camaraderie that exists at the University. "At Seton Hall, athletics has always been a positive variable that plays a valuable part of the University's mission. I am proud to be a part of it and to help nurture school spirit. Together, we will pursue athletic and academic excellence with equal passion and balance." □



MEN'S SOCCER SOARS

Based on the goals head coach Manfred Schellscheidt sets for his team each season — reaching the BIG EAST Championship and advancing to the NCAA Tournament — the men's soccer team capped another successful season with a 13-4-3 mark in

2005. The Pirates participated in their 13th consecutive BIG EAST Tournament, reached the NCAA Tournament for the fifth straight year and were guided by one of the highest-scoring offenses in the country.

Led by junior All-American Sacha Kljestan in the midfield and a pair of high-scoring forwards, junior John Raus and freshman Eliseo Giusfredi, Seton Hall averaged 2.55 goals per game, the fourth-highest total in the NCAA. The trio led the Pirates to a first-round matchup against Hartwick on Seton Hall's own Owen T. Carroll Field, the site of last year's season-ending defeat to Hofstra.

In addition to an exciting offense, senior Boris Pardo anchored a stifling defense that blanked its first three opponents, and, in the process, he set a school record with 16 career shutouts.

Inspired by the memory of that defeat, Kljestan set up two first-half goals, and the defense held on for a 2-1 win. The victory moved Seton Hall into the second round for the first time since 2001, and it was the first postseason win at home since the 1992 season. Unfortunately, the Pirates' high-





scoring attack was stalled on a cold, windy night at Penn State when the Nittany Lions scored with 10 minutes left to play. The Lions won 1-0.

The season-ending loss did not diminish Seton Hall's accomplishments; the team finished the regular-season with wins in five of the final six games, including a 1-0 thriller over then third-ranked Connecticut. After starting the year 4-0-0, which was the team's best start since 1987, the Pirates rose as high as 14th in the national rankings. In addition to an exciting offense, senior Boris Pardo anchored a stifling defense that blanked its first three opponents, and, in the process, he set a school record with 16 career shutouts. In the nation's largest conference, Seton Hall secured a second-place finish in the BIG EAST Blue Division and hosted a tournament quarterfinal game for the second time in school history.

One of the most exciting players in the nation,

Kljestan garnered his share of individual honors after scoring a team-high 33 points, which included a school-record 13 assists. He was named a semi-finalist for the M.A.C. Hermann Trophy as the nation's top player, in addition to being named BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year and earning All-America honors for the second time as a member of the NSCAA/Adidas Third Team.

Despite having to replace eight seniors and Kljestan, who plans to pursue a professional soccer career, Seton Hall's future looks bright with the return of Giusfredi and fellow All-BIG EAST Second Teamer Teddy Niziolek. Schellscheidt, with a career record of 199-118-37, will again steer his team toward the postseason next year and look to collect his 200th win in the process.

Left page: Head Coach Manfred Schellscheidt and his staff were named the BIG EAST Coaching Staff of the Year after guiding the Pirates to a second-place finish in the BIG EAST Blue Division.

Top: Senior Tom Dziamba earned All-BIG EAST Third Team honors after helping the Pirates' defense post five shutouts during its 13-4-3 season.

Bottom right: Junior Sacha Kljestan set a University record with 13 assists and scored a career-best nine goals, helping Seton Hall to lead the BIG EAST in scoring with 51 goals.



responding to rita

OPENING EYES AND HEARTS

Donna Barry, R.N., M.S.N. '88 has gladly taken on challenging new roles throughout her career, including campus health center director, forensic nurse examiner and professor. It is her most recent role, aiding Hurricane Rita victims last fall, that she found to be one of the hardest — and most rewarding.

Inspired by volunteers already assisting Hurricane Katrina victims (just three weeks earlier),

Barry began networking and contacting various government and volunteer agencies. Going on location to provide relief was something she always wanted to do, though she knew she would be missed by her employer. Barry directs the Montclair State Univer-

sity Health Center, and also serves as a nurse practitioner and a forensic nurse examiner for the university's Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), a program that she created and co-administers. "I knew that I could integrate this experience into my job, especially my roles with SART and the university's Crisis Response Team."

Her networking efforts led her to Donna Gaffney, R.N., D.N.S., associate professor of nursing at Seton

Hall, who was working with the Department of Health and Human Services to offer Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) disaster mental health responder training at the University. Barry attended, and it wasn't long before she was deployed by FEMA to Christus St. Patrick Hospital in Lake Charles, one of several cities in Southwest Louisiana that was in the hurricane's direct path.

Barry arrived during the night, when the damage was largely hidden. At the hospital, which was essentially closed except for its emergency room, Barry and a social worker from Chattanooga, Tennessee, joined relief workers deployed through the Disaster Medical Assistance Team (DMAT) program. Forty states, including New Jersey, have DMATs — teams of specially trained physicians, nurses, pharmacists, psychologists and other medical and emergency response personnel.

Working around the clock, Barry provided medical and mental health services to hospital staff, relief workers and evacuees. During the rare times when it was quiet, Barry strategically toured the hallways and waiting rooms, getting to know — and help — more workers, patients and families.

As Barry worked to help victims, strong critical thinking and problem-solving skills proved essential. Luckily, these were skills that she had honed while earning a master's degree at Seton Hall. "I learned to look at things from a wider, even global, perspective and not be afraid to take risks," she says. "Finding solutions for these victims required these skills."

As she spoke to residents and visited the surrounding communities, Barry gained a truer



Photo above courtesy of Donna Barry. Photo at right by Bill Blanchard.

sense of the devastation. Touring the nearby city of Cameron via police escort was eye-opening. "Virtually everything was destroyed by the storm surge. The power of that water amazed me. There was simply nothing left," she notes.

Barry will never forget a retirement-age couple desperately searching through the rubble of their home. "This was a time when they should be enjoying life. Instead, they had an empty, hopeless look in their eyes," she shares. Although scenes like this were difficult for Barry, it also gave her "an appreciation of what natural disaster victims go through and the multiple levels of need."

Working around the clock, Barry provided medical and mental health services to hospital staff, relief workers and evacuees.

Barry was most impressed by the victims' resilience and strength. "They were neither angry nor did they question why this had happened," she says. "They were incredibly grateful for help and epitomized the ideal of Southern hospitality." She credits much of their strength to faith. "They are a Christian community and truly appreciate what they have — their families and their faith in God."

Barry finds that the experience continues to touch her in many ways. "I think about it every day," she admits. She currently is applying to become a permanent member of New Jersey DMAT. And while this additional role will make her already busy life a little more hectic, Barry doesn't mind. "I feel privileged to be part of something this important," she says.



a winning campaign

THE TEAM OF DESTINY

Ever Forward: The Seton Hall Sesquicentennial Campaign has much in common with a must-win game: an aggressive goal, a strategy for success and inspired leadership — the willingness to take the first, and sometimes biggest, steps to spur others into action.

When the Ever Forward campaign quietly began four years ago, individuals who have long championed, and embodied, Seton Hall's commitment to servant leadership immediately filled the Campaign Leadership Committee's ranks: chair – Thomas J. Sharkey '54; co-chairs – Robert E. Baldini '53, Kurt T. Borowsky '61, Gerald P. Buccino '63 and Philip Shannon; and vice chairs – Charles Alberto '55, Lawrence E. Bathgate, Patrick Murray '64, Bruce Tomason '69, Robert Wussler '57, Joseph LaSala, J.D. '72, David Gerstein '59 and Richard Mahmarian, M.B.A. '68.

Together the committee chairpersons have contributed a hefty \$17 million-plus — more than 11 percent of the campaign's \$150 million goal. But their individual contribution to the overall team effort is priceless.

"My heart-felt appreciation goes out to our campaign leaders who give so much of themselves. They encourage others to support the dreams of our students and the vision of our great institution in its mission to educate and train the next generation of servant leaders," says Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president. "Their tireless efforts will help to keep Seton Hall strong and vibrant for the future."

As for the campaign's success thus far, co-chair Buccino put it best: "I think it's very positive, even

though the goal in front of us is still quite large. I know we're at approximately \$100 million, with about \$50 million to go and we've got a couple of years to do that."

In the following short stories, five campaign leaders reflect on their success as a team, the importance of the campaign and alumni support.

The Coach

THOMAS J. SHARKEY, CHAIR

"They needed a chair," replied Sharkey when asked why he accepted this key role at the time of the Ever Forward campaign inaugural.

That simple statement didn't convey what Sharkey — president and chief executive officer of Banc of America Corporate Insurance Agency LLC, one of the nation's leading insurance and benefits brokerage firms that handles more than \$1 billion of premiums annually — was prepared to do to ensure the success of Seton Hall's campaign.

Sharkey personally interviewed Seton Hall deans to learn their priorities and says that "they were very focused on what was necessary financially to bring their school up to the next level.

"Their enthusiasm, focus and intensity say to me that they believe in the mission and believe in the administration," Sharkey says. "That has prompted me to work as hard as I can. It has made me aware of our significant potential if we're successful with the campaign."

Taking the lead, Sharkey and his wife Ruth contributed \$3.6 million to the campaign to establish a Professorship, Honors Program, Visiting Diplomat,



The senior leadership of Seton Hall's Ever Forward campaign, from left to right: Chair Thomas J. Sharkey '54, and co-chairs Gerald P. Buccino '63, Kurt T. Borowsky '61, Philip Shannon and Robert E. Baldini '53.

Photo by Michael Paras

a Center for Sports Polling, Endowed Scholarships for Arts and Science Undergraduates, and the Richie and Sue Regan Endowed Fund for Athletics.

Immersed these days in meetings with Monsignor Sheeran; members of the Board of Regents, University Advisory Council and President's Advisory Council; and major potential contributors, Sharkey says the enthusiastic response he has encountered is a source of "significant satisfaction."

In addition to their immediate support, Sharkey points out that members of the various boards and councils have made gifts from their estates and have devoted a "tremendous amount of personal time to the campaign." Their efforts have been valuable in helping Seton Hall to not only reconnect with alumni, but also to establish new

**Like many in his generation,
Buccino came from a working class family.
'I spent a good deal of my time in the
evening division at Seton Hall University.'**

alliances, he says.

Sharkey, who also serves as vice chair of the Board of Regents, says that Seton Hall has made significant progress over the last 20 years, "despite problems and heartache, for example, the [Boland] fire and death of a chancellor." (Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. passed away in 2000.)

Alumni involvement has also been a crucial component of that progress. "There are a lot of institutions receiving financial aid that can go to the state and get money whenever it's needed," he says. "We can't do that. Seton Hall is a tuition-driven school.

"One of the most important things that every

alumnus and alumna must understand is that most of the foundations that grant funds take into consideration not so much the amount contributed by the alumni, but they focus very strongly on the percentage of alumni giving. So while alumni might not feel that their gift is critically important, their gift is absolutely important because it improves our percentage, and this is critical for us to get foundation and corporate gifts," Sharkey says.

The Recruiter

KURT T. BOROWSKY, CO-CHAIR

Recruiting new Seton Hall supporters comes easy to Borowsky because he genuinely enjoys meeting people. It's a trait that serves him well as co-chair of the campaign.

"This role gives me the opportunity to meet many people, including alumni, who need to learn more about the exciting programs that exist today at Seton Hall and those that are planned for the future," Borowsky says.

With the campaign's goal in his sights, Borowsky is focusing on "potential donors' objectives and sensitivities."

"I like to find out what people could get excited about, and then, match them with the appropriate objective of the campaign," says Borowsky, who serves as chair of the Board of Regents and has seen "many accomplishments for the benefit of Seton Hall students" during his 13 years on the board. He stresses: "More needs to be done.

"We have a very ambitious agenda going forward, however, we need the resources to accomplish these objectives," says Borowsky. "I had to do my part to help generate the resources to accomplish these objectives."

For their part, Kurt and Betsy Borowsky's gift of \$750,000 established the Pick Foundation Scholar-

ship Fund for Undergraduate Students. A fund that he says is "very special to our family."

"I was the first member of my family to have the opportunity to achieve a college education," he says. "When I established this scholarship fund, I wanted it to be available to similar first generation students."

"I fully appreciate the education that I received here at Seton Hall which has allowed me to achieve the various milestones in my life," says Borowsky, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the Stillman School of Business and is chairman of Van Beuren Management Inc., a privately owned financial services firm.

"Today, we are providing educational opportunities to more than 10,000 students," he says. "We need the help of Seton Hall alumni to provide additional scholarship support. Together, we can help make the road a little easier for these students as we move forward."

The Playmaker

GERALD P. BUCCINO, CO-CHAIR

Buccino knows what it takes to facilitate success; not only his own, but also others'. As chairman and CEO of Buccino & Associates Inc., the firm that paved the way for the turnaround management profession, he has brought distressed companies back from the brink. While he is the ultimate playmaker, Buccino's inspiration to serve as co-chair of the Ever Forward campaign isn't based on his credentials. Like fellow members of the committee, his inspiration comes from the heart.

"Seton Hall is a very, very special place to us," say Buccino. "We support Monsignor Sheeran, who has worked very hard as president for 10 years. I think this campaign will be one of his lasting legacies here because of the things we are trying

to do with this campaign, for not only the grounds, but for students."

Buccino discovered a different playing field than he was accustomed to. "It's always challenging to sit down and ask people for millions of dollars, and then see them sort of go blank for a while. It's not something that I think we as regents, necessarily, have been trained to do." In addition to his role as campaign co-chair, Buccino is also an Executive Committee member of the Board of Regents and



chair of its Advancement Committee, and a member of the Board of Trustees.

While not trained as fundraisers, Buccino and the other campaign leaders were prepared and eager to take on the task. Buccino has been superbly effective in establishing relationships with corporations, foundations and individuals who have the potential to make significant gifts to Seton Hall.

Like many in his generation, Buccino came from a working class family. "I spent a good deal of my time in the evening division at Seton Hall University."

Buccino refers to Seton Hall as "your first home,

and then your second home if you move on.” When he first arrived on campus as an undergraduate in 1963, he was a veteran of the armed forces and married, with a two-year-old son. “I was not a 21-year-old kid coming out, and like many who did it my way, it was not easy,” he says.

Recalling the financial and other challenges, Buccino decided to do something to help gifted students through scholarship and mentoring. His \$1.5 million gift established the Buccino Endowed Scholarships for Undergraduate Students program.

“I am pleased to say that even those who have gone through our undergraduate program, have graduated, have gone on to law school, gone on for master’s degrees — I’m in touch with them still. I share family meals with them, I go to their weddings. So it’s a life-long relationship. That’s very gratifying.”

Naming and establishing a scholarship at Seton Hall was a very personal experience for Buccino on several levels. “I feel strongly that my father gave me his name and this scholarship in many ways honors him.

“Seton Hall has helped me, and many, on the road to success that, frankly, I could have never ever envisioned 40 years ago, never. And so I owe a great deal of the success I’ve had in life to all those things I learned at Seton Hall. And I hope that everyone feels as strongly as I do about the importance of giving back to a place that gave us a start.”

The Goalkeeper

ROBERT E. BALDINI, CO-CHAIR

“Catholicism was the center piece of our home when I was growing up. We didn’t have very much, but the one thing we always had was our faith,” says Baldini.

Inspired by his faith and his 56 years as a member of the Seton Hall University family, Baldini

says his commitment to serve as co-chair of the Ever Forward campaign is a “labor of love.”

“Many of my fellow regents feel the same way,” says Baldini. “What we are doing is merely paying back to Seton Hall the wonderful opportunities it provided for us to achieve success.”

Focused on Seton Hall’s Catholic mission, Baldini and his wife Jean contributed \$2.3 million to endow the Center for Catholic Studies, which will support related initiatives such as the Center for Vocation and Servant Leadership.

Baldini made a significant commitment of his personal time more than 10 years ago when he became a member of the University’s Board of Regents. “When you look around the campus and the progress we have made as a university over the past 10 years, it is very gratifying. Just look at our student body — the quality of our deans and faculty. There’s a lot to be proud of and it’s exciting to be part of it.

“The challenge has been in making the ‘right’ contacts with people (primarily decision makers) who can make a commitment to the campaign,” Baldini says. “I have focused on the pharmaceutical industry where I know devoted individuals who recognize the value in what Seton Hall offers.”

His goal is to spread the word and make numerous contacts within the pharmaceutical industry to “ensure they become aware of what Seton Hall is all about, particularly how our various schools, colleges and programs relate to the pharmaceutical industry.” Part of that includes sponsoring alumni meetings within each of the major companies, which Baldini says is “having a tremendous impact.”

“There are hundreds of our alumni working in these pharmaceutical companies, and we are reaching out to both companies and alumni to be part of the Ever Forward campaign,” Baldini says.

Out of his personal goal to promote the University's Catholic mission and his professional association with the pharmaceutical industry, Baldini facilitated a high-power, high-profile play for Seton Hall. On October 31, 2005, the Stillman School of Business rang the closing bell at the NASDAQ Stock Market to commemorate the first anniversary of the School's Center for Securities Trading and Analysis. As vice chairman for Kos Pharmaceuticals, Baldini urged the company to sponsor the event, which was broadcast on CNBC.

Whether it's engaging the pharmaceutical industry and Wall Street or supporting Seton Hall's mission, Baldini says, "Don't leave it to the next guy!"

"It is vital that we get behind this campaign because it means so much to our students and the University's future potential. It's amazing how many Seton Hall success stories there are out there: successful judges, lawyers, physicians, chemists, PhDs, CEOs and presidents of companies," Baldini says. "We want to perpetuate these success stories, and provide the opportunities for all our students to achieve their dreams."

The Announcer

PHILIP SHANNON, CO-CHAIR

From 1,000 miles away in Georgia, Shannon cheers on his Ever Forward campaign colleagues and the Seton Hall administration. While the distance limits his day-to-day involvement to a few times a year, a \$3 million gift from Shannon and his wife Mary is attracting more people to the campus while shining a national and global spotlight on the University as the Ever Forward campaign unfolds.

"Vibrancy is a great word to describe the Seton Hall campus mood and climate," Shannon notes. "Our students, faculty and administration all share in our common goals, some of which are represented in

the expansion and renewal of our science building."

The Shannons' gift established the Philip and Mary Shannon Seton Hall Speaker Series and the Shannon Endowed Scholarships for Undergraduate Students from Southern States. The speaker series kicked off in 2002 with a lecture on "The Global Economy and Foreign Policy Since 9/11" by Thomas Friedman, foreign affairs columnist for *The New York Times*. In early 2004, the series' election-year program featured four renowned presidential biog-

'We want to perpetuate these success stories, and provide the opportunities for all our students to achieve their dreams.'

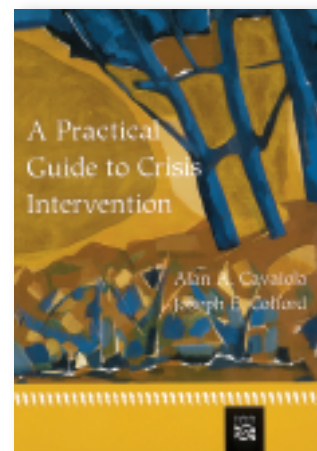
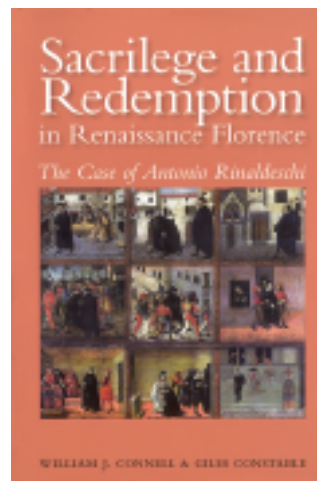
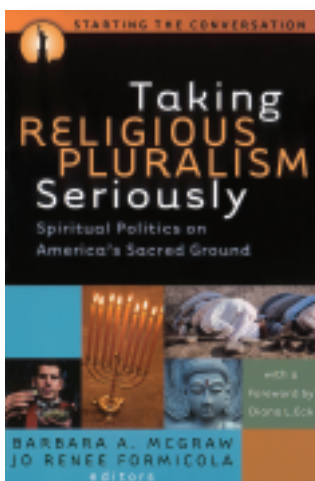
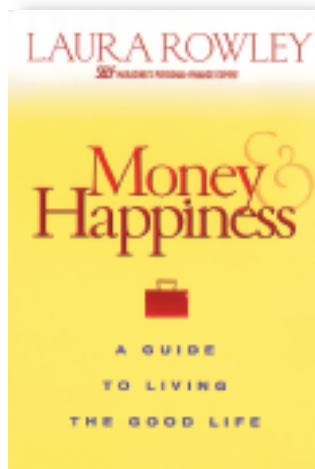
raphers and examined the role of values in shaping presidents and the presidency.

Shannon's own belief system provides insights into how passionate he is about Seton Hall, the campaign and the series. A member of the University's Board of Regents and founder and retired CEO of Online Financial Corporation in Dunwoody, Georgia, Shannon says, "Who I am and what I have accomplished can be traced to the education and moral direction I received from the Sisters of Saint Joseph, De La Salle Christian Brothers and Seton Hall priests.

"I could never equate my time and treasure 'give backs' with the value of the whole-person education and discipline inherent in a Seton Hall education."

In calling on fellow alumni to consider Seton Hall their "higher education parentage," Shannon notes, "Alumni invested in my future by supporting Seton Hall during my years, thus its incumbent for me and all other alums to continue the tradition to assure our current and future students that

pirates in print



Sacrilege and Redemption in Renaissance Florence

By Giles Constable, Ph.D. and William J. Connell, Ph.D., Professor of History and La Motta Chair of the Italian Studies Program

(Center for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, \$14)

Sacrilege and Redemption examines how the religious and political context following the execution of Dominican friar Girolamo Savonarola resulted in an unusual death sentence for Antonio Rinaldeschi, a gambler in Florence, Italy. Through a review of newly discovered contemporary documents, the authors reveal how the episode led to a new wave of religious devotion in the city.

Money & Happiness: A Guide to Living the Good Life

By Laura Rowley, M.Div., Adjunct Professor of Religious Studies

(John Wiley & Sons, \$24.95)

To manage money in a healthy manner, Rowley encourages readers to identify personal values and overcome unconscious behavior and frustrating personality traits. Through the dramatic stories of real women's lessons learned about money, the author guides readers on how to make smart choices that are aligned with their own authentic values.

A Practical Guide to Crisis Intervention

By Alan A. Cavaola and Joseph E. Colford, Ph.D. '86

(Lahaska Press, \$55.96)

This textbook offers undergraduate and graduate students of psychology, counseling, social work and other helping professions the practical, real-life guidance necessary for working with victims of crisis. The easily applied model of crisis intervention and methods of assisting trauma survivors are invaluable in today's crisis-aware society.

Taking Religious Pluralism Seriously

Edited by Barbara A. McGraw and Jo Renee Formicola, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science (Baylor Press, \$34.95)

This collection of 12 essays provides a political and moral framework through which Americans with diverse religious perspectives can engage in conversation about the common good. By embracing the United States' diverse religions, this volume demonstrates that

democracy is rooted in religious pluralism.

The Kush

By R. James Milos '69

(PublishAmerica, \$19.95)

This fictitious account of an alien craft that landed in the Kush Mountains of Afghanistan begins with Peace Corps volunteer Greg Sobieski, who trekked into the The Kush to investigate the incident. Afghans, Russians and Islamic fundamentalists search for the aliens and the secrets of The Kush, all the while assuming Sobieski is dead.

Calling

By Joe Samuel Starnes, M.A., Adjunct Writing Instructor

(Jefferson Press, \$24.95)

Take a journey of self-reflection with *Calling's* Ezekiel Blizzard Jr., a fallen Southern Baptist preacher and radio evangelist, and Timber Goodman, a down-and-out country music deejay. Seated together on board a Greyhound bus departing from Las Vegas, the seemingly incompatible characters discover they have similar life experiences and expectations.

The Aviation Legacy of Henry & Edsel Ford

By Timothy J. O'Callaghan '58

(Proctor Publications, \$34.95)

Many know about Ford's Model T automobile and the implementation of assembly-line production, but O'Callaghan chronicles the history of Ford's contribution to commercial and military aviation. A retired Ford Motor Corp. employee, the author reveals the lesser known impacts of Henry Ford and his son, Edsel.

The Adventures of Drama Dog & Larry Cat

By Ellen Sordo-Camblin '91, R.N., M.S.N.

(Xlibris, \$19.99)

The first in a series of children's books about a family's pets, this short story for beginning readers teaches a valuable lesson through the food-tasting escapades of Drama Dog and Larry Cat. Children will delight in the illustrated animals' dialogue about why it is fun to try new foods.

Practical Strategy: Aligning Business and Information Technology

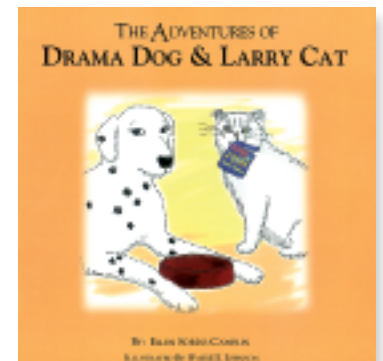
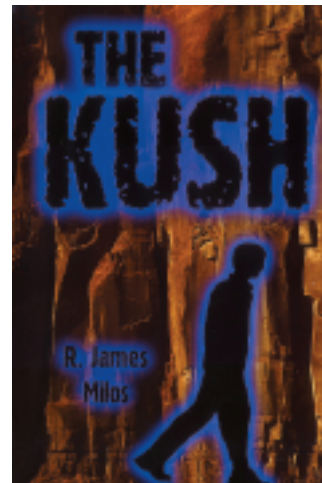
By Rupert A. Hayles Jr. '88, M.B.A., Adjunct Professor of Strategic Technology Management

(Kendall/Hunt Publishing, \$55)

Since the advent of computer technology in the early 1950s, business professionals have been on a quest for effective ways to merge business activities and technology. *Practical Strategy* provides a comprehensive yet easy-to-understand view of the world of technology and strategic planning, with the ultimate goal of training and educating readers.

CALLING ALL AUTHORS

If you've recently written a book, send a review copy and your information to *Seton Hall Magazine*, 457 Centre Street, South Orange, NJ 07079



To purchase any of the books shown here, visit www.bkstr.com and select Seton Hall University.

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online. on campus.

alumni



DID YOU KNOW THAT ...

- ... all 14 Seton Hall alumni in the N.J. General Assembly were reelected on Election Day 2005 (November 8)?
- ... two Seton Hall alumni were elected on Election Day 2005 to the N.J. General Assembly for the first time?
- ... a total of 20 Seton Hall alumni serve in the N.J. State Legislature, which includes four alumni State Senators, whose seats were not up for election in 2005?

Congratulations to Seton Hall's servant leaders, including the many alumni who serve as elected and appointed government leaders at the local, county and national levels, as well. For a list of these alumni, visit magazine.shu.edu.

John Montorio '70, of Los Angeles, was promoted to associate editor, reaching the masthead-level at the *Los Angeles Times*. Montorio previously worked at *The New York Times*.

1960s

Sasha Miller '51, of Milltown, NJ, has taught at Cedar Drive Middle School in Colts Neck, NJ, for three years. Miller also is a district art educator in South Amboy, NJ... **Peter Yannotta '55**, of Orlando, FL, was elected president of the Fairways Homeowners Association of Orlando. He also serves as vice president of the Mixed Golf League at the Fairways Country Club... **Joan (Colgan) Barth '56, Ph.D.**, of Doylestown, PA, is writing a book about the life of her Irish immigrant grandmother. Barth's first book is titled *It Runs in my Family: Overcoming the Legacy of Family Illness*... **Timothy O'Callaghan '58**, of Northville, MI, retired from Ford Motor Co., where he wrote two books and produced one video about Ford aviation. He continues to collect and write about Ford memorabilia for buff and antique magazines... **Thomas Mackell Jr. '64**, of Warrenton, VA, joined the Board of Directors of National Investment Managers Inc., a nationally operated and regionally based retirement plan administration and investment management business... **Joseph Bilby '65/M.A. '82**, of Wall Township, NJ, is the author of *A Revolution in Arms: A History of the First Repeating Rifles*... **Robert Windrem '68**, of Cranford, NJ, won a 2005 Edward R. Murrow National Award for his contributions to the *NBC Nightly News* series titled "The Predator and Hunt for Bin Laden." The Radio-Television News Directors Association awarded the series "Best News Series-TV Network." Windrem also served as editorial producer on "The Long War," an hour-long report about the war on terrorism, for which he traveled to Saudi Arabia and France with anchor Tom Brokaw.

1970s

Douglas Brown '70, of Scottsdale, AZ, oversees several money management offices for accounting and tax professionals. He also is an adjunct professor of economics at Scottsdale, Mesa and Chandler-Gilbert community colleges... **Matthew Likovich '73**, of Salisbury, NJ, handles media and community relations for Delmarva Power, the largest energy company on the Delmarva Peninsula... **John Lawrence '75**, of Kinnelon, NJ, is a partner in the Otterstedt Insurance Group of Englewood Cliffs, NJ. He is also president of Otterstedt's Secaucus division and a founding member of the North Jersey Community Bank in Englewood Cliffs... **Gerald Miceli '76**, of Ormond

Beach, FL, is the medical director of the Division of Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism for Florida Health Care Centers in Daytona Beach, FL... **Jewel Brennan '78**, of Mercerville, NJ, received a diploma from the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy and St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Philadelphia. Brennan is also a certified marriage annulment tribunal advocate for the Diocese of Trenton... **Ted Jarmusz '78/M.A. '91**, of Highlands, NJ, was named 2005 Coach of the Year by the *Asbury Park Press* and 2005 Monmouth County Coach of the Year by the *Star-Ledger*. As head coach, Jarmusz led the Monmouth Regional High School baseball team to the Group 3 State Championship... **Colleen Connell '79**, of Haddonfield, NJ, is vice president of credit administration at Susquehanna Patriot Bank in Marlton, NJ... **Joseph Monti '79**, of Lavellette, NJ, was awarded the Bronze Medallion Award by the Chapel of Four Chaplains in Philadelphia for a 40-year career of exceptional selfless service to others, interfaith cooperation and promotion of patriotism and history.

1980s

Richard Cann '80, of Cape Coral, FL, is president of RCC Associates LLC, a private investigative agency headquartered in Cape Coral... **Gary Porter '80/Ph.D. '85**, of Vernon, NJ, was named the

academic vice president of Bergen Community College in October 2005... **James DeBlasio, M.B.A. '83**, of Atlanta, was appointed president and COO of Internap Network Services Corp., an intelligent Internet route-control solutions company... **Paul D'Angelo '84**, of Harrington Park, NJ, is first vice president of Wachovia Securities in Paramus, NJ... **Joseph Beach '85**, of Philadelphia, is managing director of Asher & Company Ltd... **Gary Mauro '85**, of Roseland, NJ, was promoted to senior manager at the Livingston office of WithumSmith+Brown. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, and has presented at seminars about accounting and financial issues... **Amy Rice '85**, of Staten Island, NY, is an editorial associate at Mandolin Brothers Ltd., one of world's largest dealers of vintage, new and used American fretted instruments... **Thomas McGurk '86**, of Little Falls, NJ, opened McGurk's Pub in December 2003. Located in West Orange, NJ, McGurk's offers American and Irish fare... **Luis Valentin '86**, of Manapalan, NJ, was sworn in as Monmouth County prosecutor in July 2005. Valentin is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association and the U.S. District Courts for the District of New Jersey. He also received the U.S. Department of Justice Director's Award for Excellence... **Thomas Jones '87**, of Providence, RI, teaches part-time at four adult education agencies and works in publishing. ... **Owen Burns '88**, of Rumson, NJ, is the founder and owner of Highway Image Inc., creator of custom EZPass covers that display logos and designs through car windshields. Visit www.highwayimage.com/ncaa.htm to order a cover with the Seton Hall Pirate logo... **Margaret Frontera '88**, of New Milford, NJ, is a corporate communications manager at the global headquarters of Sealed Air Corp. in Saddle Brook, NJ... **Conrad Gallo '88**, of Rutherford, NJ, was named CEO of RGM Services Inc. The company provides vending and coffee services in the tri-state area... **Jennifer Link '89**, of New York, is a global planner for Liz Claiborne Brands. She determines product assortments for Federated and Sak's accounts... **Michele Rogolino '89**, of Egg Harbor Township, NJ, graduated in May 2005 from Capital Health System School of Nursing in Trenton. Rogolino passed the NCLEX-RN licensure exam in June and is currently a registered nurse at Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital in Cape May Court House, NJ.

1990s

Ellen Sordo-Camblin '91, of Miami, FL, is the author of a children's book series that encourages parents to talk to their children about healthy eating habits... **Christopher Pratt '93**, of New York, NY, received the 2005 Donald MacLaren Award for Professional Achievement in Work-Integrated Learning. He is dean of career education at Columbia University... **David Hammond '94**, of Fort Worth, TX, is director of business operations at Healthpoint, a specialty pharmaceutical company... **Christine Johns '94**, of Cherry Hill, NJ, is a pediatric home care nurse. She previously worked in Neonatal Intensive Care at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden, NJ... **Nelson Tuazon '94**, of Shrewsbury, NJ, is vice president of patient care services and chief nursing officer at East Orange General Hospital... **Regina Ciardiello '96**, of Hoboken, NJ, was promoted to special projects editor at *The Journal of Commerce*... **Leslie Hardesty '96**, of Kirksville, MO, coaches the men's and women's track and field throws squad at Truman State University in Kirksville, MO... **Robert Kumpf '96**, of Mendham, NJ, was appointed police chief for Bernards Township. Kumpf has also been twice assigned to the Narcotics Strike Force of the Somerset County prosecutor's office... **Haggan Henderson '97**, of San Diego, is president of Pacific

Sharon Keigher, M.A. '87, of West Orange, NJ, has been a faculty member and swim coach at Trinity School in New York for 12 years. Under Keigher's leadership, the team won its ninth championship title and has an overall record of 101-11.

ALUMNA AND HUSBAND BECOME MEGA MILLIONAIRES



Helen Rados Lerner '76 and her husband, Harold, became part of something big — very big — on September 16, 2005. Announced at a press conference at Seton Hall a week later, the Lerner's won the largest-ever state lottery payout in New Jersey history: \$258 million.

The couple said that, thinking there was a mistake, they checked the Mega Millions lottery ticket 500 times. Against very high odds, the Lerner's ticket contained every winning number: 5, 16, 41, 46, 50 and the Gold Mega Ball number, 1. Though the numbers previously had no significance to the Lerner's — Helen used the "quick pick" option to buy the ticket — they mean a lot more now.

Michellene Davis '94/J.D. '97, executive director of the New Jersey lottery, presented the Lerner's their check.

\$1 MILLION GIFT FOR SCIENCE CENTER

Close to press time for the *Seton Hall Magazine*, Helen and Harold Lerner announced that their pledge of \$1 million will be directed to the renovation of McNulty Hall as the dazzling new Science and Technology Center. (See Dr. Nick Snow's "Last Word" essay about the Center on page 50 of this issue.)

THE '80S ROCKED!

On June 10-11, 2006, the classes of 1980 through 1989 will commemorate their time at The Hall. Join your reunion class committee to help plan the event, locate lost alumni and contact classmates with whom you may have fallen out of touch.

Interested? Visit alumni.shu.edu/reunion/committeeform.



Matthew Dowling '96, of Lawrenceville, NJ, is a certified tandem skydiving instructor who takes first-time passengers on jumps at Skydive Jersey Shore in Monmouth County. Dowling also is a Somerset County bureau reporter for *The Star-Ledger*.

Therapy, a California organization that treats children and adolescents with communication disorders... **Jean Kline '98**, of Manville, NJ, is principal of Cardinal McCarrick High School in South Amboy, NJ... **Ryan Sakacs '98, J.D.**, of Staten Island, NY, graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 2004 and was sworn in as an assistant district attorney in Richmond County, NY. He was also appointed to the special narcotics prosecutor's office in Manhattan... **Stacy Statkus, M.S. '99/M.B.A. '99**, of Jersey City, NJ, is a manager in the litigation and valuation group of Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants. She is experienced in business valuation, forensics, economic damages, fraud examination and matrimonial and commercial litigation.

2000s

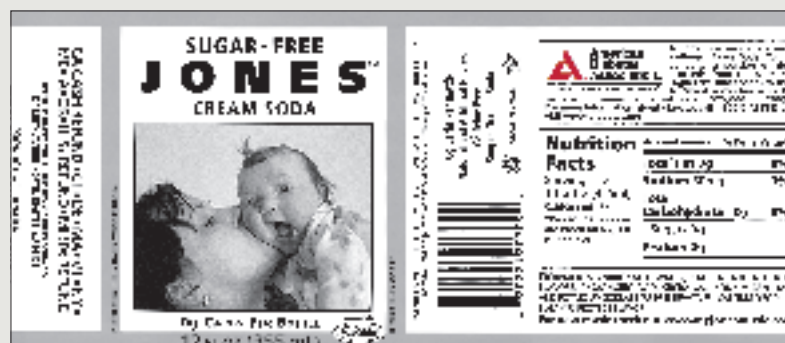
Paul Bourdett '00, of Jersey City, NJ, was promoted to coordinating producer of current programming at Court TV... **Michael Fountain '01**, of Jackson, NJ, was promoted to lieutenant of the Manapal Township Police Department in October 2005... **Leonard Taylor '01**, of Molt, MT, is a security screener in the Office of Homeland Security and Transportation Security Administration at Billings Logan International Airport in Billings, MT... **Virgilio Alomar, M.A. '02/M.S. '05**, of Belleville, NJ, received the N.J. Standard Principal Certificate in July 2005. He is principal of the Milton School in Livingston, NJ, a receiving high school for special-needs students... **Matthew McNeilly, M.B.A. '02/M.S. '02**, of Rutherford, NJ, was named to *Treasury and Risk Management's* and Citigroup's "Top 40 Under 40" list of the nation's up-and-coming young finance executives. McNeilly is a senior manager for capital markets and corporate finance for Xerox Corp... **Kathleen Prystash '03**, of Hackensack, NJ, was appointed chief school administrator at the Califon School in Califon, NJ. Prystash is also an adjunct professor at Centenary College in Hackensack... **Gregory Bartholomew '04**, of Denton, NH, was accepted to the Our Lady of Guadalupe Seminary of the Priestly Fraternity of Saint Peter... **Susan Fey '04**, of Versailles, KY, is currently an adjunct professor in the communication department at Midway College and Eastern Kentucky University. She is also a Medicare communications consultant for Humana Inc., located in Louisville, KY... **Ben Hopper '04**, of Fort Pierce, FL, is principal of John Carroll Catholic High School in Fort Pierce... **Erin Kelly '04**, of Elizabeth, NJ, is part of the land acquisition unit for Bovis Lend Lease, a company that works to acquire land in Elizabeth for building schools. Kelly is currently part of the team working to open School 31 in September 2006. She also coordinated the Play Ball for Miracles charity softball tournament, which took place in September 2005 and raised more than \$3,400 for Children's Miracle Network... **Dolapo Oluwa '04**, of North Brunswick, NJ, opened African Kitchen, a restaurant in Edison, NJ.

NEW FACE OF SODA POP

Bottles of Jones™ sugar-free cream soda now feature the charming photo of Holly (Sigworth) Oakes '97 and Abigail, her daughter with husband Michael '97/M.B.A. '00.

While drinking a bottle of Jones root beer soda, Catherine (Sigworth) Deitelbaum '00, Holly's sister, learned that Jones Soda sponsors a contest to select photos for its bottle labels. Deitelbaum took the picture, and the Oakes uploaded it to the company's Web site for voting. The photo got rave reviews, and Jones Soda selected it for a label in September 2005. Jones Soda products are distributed in Target, Panera and Barnes & Noble stores nationwide.

The Oakes live in Edison, New Jersey. Holly is a newsstand brand manager for Time Inc. and Michael is director of development for Cathedral Foundation in Newark. Deitelbaum is a teacher in Bridgeport, Connecticut.



Marriages

David Holt '87 to Seton Fell

Sarah McDonald '89 to Joseph Gleason

Julia Lynch '92 to Jerry Neidhardt, J.D. '02

Sallie Petrucci '95 to Paul George

Marc Colasanto '96 to Janine Pagliughi '97

Jennifer Grant '96 to Elie Kik

Kelly Kerrigan '96/M.A. '01 to Anthony Delfino

Meredith Kline '96 to James Powers

Kimberly Roman '96 to Steven Jordan

Dana Denaro '97 to Sean Susani '98

Leonard Mucci '97/J.D. '03 to Meghan Lizotte

Kerri Mahoney '98 to Robert Wasilauski

Lori Uberto '98 to Andrew Quinlan

Jennifer Stephanik '00 to Joseph Gilbert

Taryn Young '00 to Nick Picarello

Janet Wong '01/M.P.A. '04 to Uros Nikolic

Sasha Szot '02 to Tracy Miller

Kerri Leach '03 to Michael Sauchelli

Alexander Medina '03 to Jayme Foust

Jodi Kastel '05 to Keith McCaffrey

Baby Pirates

John Orfini '76/M.A. '78 and Stacey, a boy, Vincent John, July 13, 2005

Steven M. Fusco '89 and Ingrid, a girl, Madison Rose, July 1, 2005

Sarah (McDonald) Gleason '89 and Joseph, a boy, Joey, June 9, 2005

Elizabeth (Barrett) Simpkins '90 and David, a boy, Aidan, March 9, 2005

Joe Palumbo '91 and Jennifer, a boy, Andrew Charles, September 24, 2005

Carolyn (Zanga) Caroselli '92 and **Dennis Caroselli '95**, a boy, Michael Anthony, June 30, 2005

Renee (Jastrzab) Granato '92 and John, a boy, Christian Joseph, July 19, 2005

John Keeton '92 and Erika, a girl, Carly Elizabeth, March 18, 2005

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. 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.



65 YEARS OF NURSING EXCELLENCE

More than 300 guests attended the College of Nursing 65th Anniversary Gala celebration at Pleasantdale Château in West Orange, New Jersey, in September. The College presented the 2005 Margaret C. Haley Award to Catherine Alicia Georges '65, M.A., Ed.D., and 13 alumni were inducted into the College's Hall of Honor for outstanding accomplishments in nursing. All proceeds from the event benefit nursing scholarships.

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Adubato, Ph.D., author, public television host and master of ceremonies for the College of Nursing 65th Anniversary Gala, presents the 2005 Margaret C. Haley Award to Catherine Alicia Georges '65, Ed.D. Georges speaks to gala attendees about nursing higher education. Phyllis Shanley Hansell, R.N., FAAN, Ed.D., dean of the College of Nursing, comments on milestones in the College's history. **BOTTOM:** College of Nursing alumnae reunite at the gala.



Recruiting Services at The Career Center

Is your organization looking to hire? Seton Hall's Career Center can help your organization increase its visibility on campus and find bright, talented employees.

- Post openings for full-time positions and internships
- Access a résumé database of Seton Hall students and alumni, and learn more about e-recruiting
- Conduct on-campus interviews with prospective employees
- Represent your organization at career fairs and events, including the new Speakers' Bureau

Act now to reach your hiring goals. Upcoming recruiting events sponsored by The Career Center include:

MARCH 10 - BIG EAST Career Fair (New York City)

MARCH 14 - Career Fair 2006

MARCH 30 - Communication Networking Event

APRIL 5 - Education and Healthcare Professions Career Fair

For more information about The Career Center and its events and programs, call (973) 761-9355, e-mail careers@shu.edu or visit studentaffairs.shu.edu/career.

Alicia (Camlibel) Carey '93/Ph.D. '99 and **Jeremy Carey '94**, a girl, Kathleen Rose, December 24, 2004

Lisa (Slean) Loewen '93 and Frank, a girl, Lainie Shea, August 11, 2005

Mark Sabates '93 and **Cristina (Cartaxo) Sabates '96**, a boy, Thomas Fernando, June 7, 2005

Christina (Maneely) Maroney '94 and Brian, twin boys, Conall and Jamy, February 2, 2005

Michael Sabric '94 and Megan, a boy, Michael, July 6, 2005

Gina (Lancellotti) Capodanno '95 and Gabe, a boy, Kyle Brett, September 12, 2005

Cheryl Ann (Silverio) De La Cruz '95 and **Eric De La Cruz '95**, a girl, Lea Gabrielle, July 11, 2005

Marc Colasanto '96 and **Janine (Pagliughi) Colasanto '97**, a girl, Sophie Angelina, May 6, 2005

Wendie (Zasowski) Doyle '96 and Christopher, a boy, Owen Thomas, September 8, 2005

Sarah (Maholchic) Essex '96 and Rick, a girl, Hamilton "Millie", September 15, 2004

Matt Forker '96 and Alyssa, a girl, Molly Patricia, August 3, 2005

Karen (Savage) Gaeta '96/M.A. '98 and Steven, a boy, David Ryan, July 13, 2005

Matthew Kilpatrick '96 and **Michele (Marabello) Kilpatrick '96/M.A. '99**, a girl, Jenna Nicole, July 19, 2005

Michael Magarinos '96 and **Maite (Tristan) Magarinos '97**, a boy, Marco, June 6, 2005

Danielle (DeHaven) Ferreira '97/M.B.A. '01 and Carlos, a girl, Neve Reis, April 1, 2005

Christy (Hesse) Ferrigno '97 and Rob, a girl, Liana Marie, May 8, 2005

Christian Mele '97 and Karen, a girl, Margaret, August 25, 2005

Vittoria (Cosentino) Valentin '97 and **Angelo Valentin '99**, a boy, Cristofer Angel, September 18, 2005

Laura (Bradley) LaBruno '98 and David, twin girls, Ava and Olivia, October 13, 2004

Erin (O'Leary) Reilly '98 and Brian, a boy, Connor Alexander, September 28, 2005

Kristin (Brinkerhoff) Vitale '98, M.A. and Don, a girl, Jenna Rose, June 6, 2005

Julia Miranda '99 and John, a girl, Kaitlyn Marie, August 3, 2005

Margie (Savner) DiLollo '00 and **Rick DiLollo '01**, a girl, Lauren Elizabeth, September 7, 2005

Kathleen (Jackson) Fletcher, M.S. '02 and Timothy, a boy, Andrew Jackson, August 26, 2005

Marcel Cerny '03 and Julia, a girl, Lilliane, February 22, 2005

Stephanie Fantini, M.H.A. '05 and Remo, a boy, Maximus Battista, September 8, 2005

CALLING ALL MLK JR. SCHOLARSHIP ALUMNI

Since 1969, the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Association (MLKSA) at Seton Hall has promoted the legacy of the late civil rights leader and offered financial assistance to promising minority undergraduates.

MLKSA alumni are encouraged to contact Forrest Pritchett, M.A., faculty advisor and adjunct professor of Africana and Diaspora studies, at (973) 275-2760 or pritchfo@shu.edu, to update their contact information.

Don't delay! The 2006 MLKSA Alumni Banquet will take place on Saturday, March 25, in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty University Center at Seton Hall. Contact Pritchett today to ensure you receive your banquet invitation and details about future MLKSA events.

Experience the powerful,
transforming presence
of God in your life.

CENTERING PRAYER WORKSHOP

Saturday, April 8, 2006 ♦ 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Jubilee Hall ♦ Seton Hall University

Centering Prayer is a simple yet powerful form of Christian Contemplative Prayer. Centering Prayer has its roots in the Church's long tradition of Contemplative Prayer, which includes Lectio Divina, the Desert Fathers and Mothers, John of the Cross, Teresa of Avila and Thomas Merton.

Workshop includes instruction about the practice of Centering Prayer, discussion and an opportunity to practice the prayer. The group will break for lunch, which can be purchased on campus.

The workshop will be directed by Joseph G. Sandman, Ph.D., vice president for University Advancement at Seton Hall University, who has been trained by Contemplative Outreach International.

\$40 registration fee

(This fee can be designated to any one of the sponsoring organizations listed below.)

Free for Seton Hall students, faculty, staff and administrators.

To register, contact Ellen Schoch at (973) 378-9801
or schochel@shu.edu by Friday, March 31.

For more information on Centering Prayer, visit magazine.shu.edu.

Co-sponsored by the Center for Catholic Studies, Center for Vocation and Servant Leadership, Campus Ministry and the Department of Alumni Relations.



STAY CONNECTED

For monthly news and feature stories about Seton Hall University people, sports, events and more, subscribe to *Pirate Press*, the alumni e-newsletter. Sent to your e-mail inbox on or around the 15th of each month, *Pirate Press* is full of fun pictures, interesting stories and detailed information about staying connected to The Hall. To subscribe, send an e-mail to alumni@shu.edu

Seton Hall also has a number of Web sites where you can get up-to-date information:

www.shu.edu
admission.shu.edu
alumni.shu.edu

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** Must present Alumni ID

www.SHU.bkstr.com

online. on campus.

In Memoriam

Monsignor William Daly '42/M.Div. '46
Thomas Lynch '44
Monsignor Harrold Murray '45/M.Div. '49
Helen Schnack '45
Harry Callaghan '48
Donald Cunningham '48
Sister Patricia Ann O'Hare '48
John Purcell Sr. '48
Leocadia Jayjock '49
Edward Ruane Sr. '49
Rita Bischoff '50
Lawrence Mills '50
Biaggio Uricoli '50
George Kallimanis '51
Francis Boyle '52
William Kane '52

Matio Picarelli '52
William Kenny '53
John Conaty '55
Gerald Kelleher '55
Thomas Foley '56
Roman Boyko '57
Nora Corcoran '57
Robert Rischmann '57/M.Div. '83
Donald Clancy '58
Charles Bowman '59
Frances Liguori '59
Michael Paternoster, M.A. '59
Irvin Booker '60
Joseph Bosco, M.A. '60
Walter Condon '60
Donald Lanigan, M.A. '60
Arthur Ruh '60
Edward Stephanick '60

Judith Cornetta '61
Vincent Havens '61
James Turley '61
Robert Rolzhausen '62
John Andreotta '63
Jacqueline Smith '63
Robert Sych '63
Timothy O'Brien '64
Edith Bailey '65
William Butterworth '66
Robert Denman '66
Helen Hunter, M.A. '67
Allen Weldon, M.S. '68
Dennis Mautone '69
Brian McDevitt '69
Mary Thomas '69
Thomas F. Spagnola '70/M.B.A. '72
Mildred Teicher '74
Richard Lewis, M.B.A. '76
Lillian Schmaus, M.A. '77
Barbara Lassman '80/Ed.D. '89
Vivian Megill, M.A. '80
Barbara Yampolsky, M.A. '84
Carl Florindi, M.B.A. '90
William J. O'Connor '03

PILGRIMAGE TO ROME

MAY 14-23, 2006

Join members of the Seton Hall community for an exciting 10-day tour of Rome. The tour, which departs on May 14, 2006, includes:

- Roundtrip airfare from Newark Liberty International Airport
- Airport transfers in Rome
- Full-time Voyageur tour director
- Daily breakfasts
- Three dinners
- Two lunches
- Four-star hotel, twin accommodations
- Rome city sightseeing tour
- Audience with Pope Benedict XVI
(subject to the Pope being in Rome)
- Entrance to Colosseum, Roman Forum and Church of St. Peter in Chains
- Guided tour of St. Peter's
- Entrance to Vatican Gardens
- Entrance to Vatican Museum and Sistine Chapel
- Guided visit to St. Mary Major, St. John Lateran and Catacombs of St. Callistus
- Assisi
- Pompeii, Orvieto and Sorrento
- Eight overnights in Rome

The cost per person is \$3,319, which includes all taxes and mandatory fees. For more specific details, visit alumni.shu.edu or contact Beth Cocco at coccoeli@shu.edu or 1-800-992-4723.

Friends of the University

Grace Angerstein
Milton Robert Blum
Philip Cohen
Virginia Dennehy
Gordon Dippel
Ruth Hill
Mary Sharkey Kelly
Susan Kuldaneck
Mario Lagattuta
Elinore Luongo
Ronald Noecker
Gemina Passaro
Sarah Patrylow
George G. Reader
Patrick Russell
Vernon Williams

Our apologies to the following individuals, who were incorrectly listed under "In Memoriam" in previous issues of Seton Hall magazine:
Pierce L. Butler, J.D. '80
Sheila Noecker
Michael Smith '50



Classes of 2002 through 2006

Order your Seton Hall *Galleon* yearbook today.

This 150th anniversary special edition has more than 300 pages of senior portraits and photos from 2002-06 events including Midnight Madness, University Day, Senior Week and Commencement.

Visit www.purchaseyouryearbook.com

Also includes special DVD. Don't delay! There is a limited quantity.

www.purchaseyour
YEARBOOK.com

SHARP MEMBERS IN EVERY STATE OF THE NATION

In honor of Seton Hall's sesquicentennial year, the Seton Hall Alumni Recruitment Program (SHARP) has a new goal to achieve – to have one member from every state in the nation! This year's incoming freshman class has representation from 36 states. Join the "SHARP Nation" to help make it 50 next year!

SHARP volunteers serve as Seton Hall representatives to prospective students in their area. From attending local college fairs to interviewing applicants who are unable to travel to South Orange, SHARP members are essential to the University's recruitment and admission processes. It is a way for alumni to help Seton Hall thrive.

Why join SHARP? We asked three active SHARP members to tell us some of the best reasons to join the organization. Here's what they said:

"Being a SHARP member gives you the chance to share with others all that Seton Hall gave to you."

–Jim Malespina '71, South Orange, New Jersey

"I've called prospective students and told them they have been admitted to the University or awarded scholarships. It's meaningful for both you and the student."

– Jack Grados '67, Aiken, South Carolina

"Alumni who join SHARP can network with one another, renew old friendships and begin new ones."

– Father Kevin Hanbury '68/M.Div. '75/Ed.S. '79/Ed.D. '85,
associate dean for college affairs in the College of Education and Human Services

Join SHARP today! Visit alumni.shu.edu/sharp or contact Dan Nugent '03, associate director of alumni relations, at (973) 378-2641 or nugentda@shu.edu for more information.

SHARE YOUR NEWS...

Have you been **promoted**? Earned an advanced **degree**? Been honored for professional or personal **achievements**? Recently **married**? Added a **baby Pirate** to the ranks? We want to know! Visit us at alumni.shu.edu and click on News and Notes and share your success. Your news will be published in an upcoming issue of the *Seton Hall* magazine.

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

Seton Hall Magazine

Alumni News and Notes

457 Centre Street, South Orange, NJ 07079

Fax: (973) 378-2640

Name

Class Year(s) and Degree(s) from Seton Hall

Home Address

Phone

E-Mail Address

News to Share:

BELOW: 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!



a new era begins

IMPACT OF THE SCIENCES AT THE HALL

Seton Hall is located in the heart of the world's scientific enterprise. New Jersey is home to more cutting-edge and economically important science, including pharmaceuticals, food, flavor, petroleum,

chemicals and life sciences, than any place in the world. Recognizing this and the need for a highly educated, sophisticated scientific workforce, we have embarked on the University's most ambitious project ever: a new, \$35 million dollar, state-of-the-future Science and Technology Center, which will house the four departments at Seton Hall that are engaged

in the latest in scientific teaching and research.

State-of-the-art scientific research may be our best kept secret.

Since offering the University's first doctoral degree more than 40 years ago, the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry has trained more than 240 Ph.D. leaders in science, including corporate and academic scientists and numerous executives. The Ph.D. in chemistry is the most in-demand advanced degree in pharmaceutical research. By working with numerous industrial partners, the Center for Applied Catalysis, which opened in 1994, has generated more than a dozen patents for new chemical compounds and manufacturing processes. Our commitment to the life sciences is visible in the opening of the new doctoral program in molecular biosciences, which is featured in this issue of the *Seton Hall* magazine. Our research is unique in its close proximity and involve-

ment with undergraduates and with industry.

We will finally have facilities that match our outstanding teaching. Rigor, excellence and service across campus highlight science teaching at The Hall. Our bachelor's degree graduates are among the most sought-after by graduate schools and industry, with nearly 100 percent placement after graduation. Besides our majors, students across the University take our core and introductory courses, including specialized courses for students in nursing and business.

The new Science and Technology Center will be home to the departments of chemistry and biochemistry; mathematics and computer science; biology, which includes some of the University's growing health sciences programs; and physics. Together, these departments comprise more than 50 faculty, 600 undergraduates and 150 graduate students. University-wide, every student will have at least one class in the new building. Seton Hall will be a leader in developing the workforce for New Jersey's scientific industry in the 21st century.

The new quad formed by McNulty, Boland, Jubilee and Corrigan halls will be the focus on the north side of campus, recalling the spring days of Commencement on the McNulty patio, and bringing students together in the new atrium.

To read more about the Science and Technology Center, visit the Ever Forward campaign site at everforward.shu.edu and visit our Webcam at admin.shu.edu/physicalplant. We also welcome your visit to campus to view our progress up close.

Nicholas Snow, Ph.D., is professor and chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.





The Seton Hall University

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Are you interested in:

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It's an income that you can't outlive!

To learn more about Seton Hall's new Charitable Gift Annuity Program and other gift planning alternatives, contact Joe Guasconi, J.D., director of Gift Planning, at (973) 378-9850 or visit www.shu.edu/gift_planning.

Make a difference in the lives that follow... leave a legacy to Seton Hall in your estate plan.



Many Are One

Please join us for the *20th* Annual

Friday, April 28, 2006

6:30 p.m.

Hyatt Regency

Jersey City, New Jersey

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

For more information about tickets and gala sponsorships or how to support student scholarships, call Alumni Relations at 1-800-992-4723. • Black Tie