Freshman Fusion: When “The Hall” Becomes Home
A Letter to the Seton Hall Family

For those of us serving in higher education, the question, What do you do in the summer? is predictable...and charming, in an obsolete sort of way. My colleagues and I marvel at those who still believe that June, July and August—as well as the month between Fall and Spring semesters—mean, for University faculty, staff and administrators, freedom to pursue the three "R's" of summer—reading, relaxing and recreation.

The reality, of course, is quite different. Seton Hall University, today, has no "down time"—no periods where work halts and we bid each other farewell for even the briefest period of time. The University's Summer Session and Winter Session now dictate that all but a few weeks of the year include classes. Furthermore, the ambitious goals and objectives we have set for the University demand our full attention, irrespective of changing seasons.

Now that we are immersed in the 1995-96 academic year, I invite you to share my pride in some of the achievements of your University during the past several months:

- A national search for a new vice chancellor of Student Affairs ended successfully with the hiring of Laura Avitabile Winkel, Ed.D., formerly of SUNY Purchase. Joining Dr. Winkel as a newcomer to the University's Executive Cabinet is Monsignor William Harms, D.Min., former director of special projects, who now serves as our vice chancellor for planning.
- The demolition of McLaughlin Library was initiated to make way for our new academic support building. Hundreds of faculty, staff and administrators celebrated this milestone at a picnic on the University Green.
- Seton Hall's Touring Choir enjoyed rave reviews during a four-day visit to Canada. The choir performed in concerts at St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal and the Notre Dame de Québec Basilica in Quebec.
- Frank E. Walsh Jr., for whom the new library is named, assumed the role of chairman of the Board of Regents. The Board also welcomed two new regents, Robert E. Baldini '52 and Thomas J. Sharkey '54. Robert Brennan '65, whose term as chairman ended in June, remains a member of the Board of Regents.
- Three of our finest student-athletes in the Class of 1995, Kevin Lyles, Dawn Johnson and Julia Sondiford, received the NCAA's highest honor, earning NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarships. This was the first time that any Seton Hall athlete had received this honor.
- As an original member of the BIG EAST Conference, Seton Hall welcomed its new Garden State rival, Rutgers University, to the league by hosting a luncheon in Presidents Hall. This BIG EAST expansion means that for the first time, Seton Hall and Rutgers will compete in the same athletic conference.
- The W. Paul Stillman School of Business completed plans for several new academic programs, including the Center for Sports Management. This new center makes Seton Hall one of only two universities nationwide that offer such a curriculum from an accredited business school. The Stillman School also added Financial Planning, Human Resources Management, Information Systems and International Business to its M.B.A. offerings.
- The School of Graduate Medical Education began recruiting undergraduates for its new six-year curriculum for physician assistants, offered in conjunction with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. This program promises to enhance Seton Hall's emerging leadership in education for the health professions.
- The Setonian earned three awards for outstanding student journalism from the Society of Professional Journalists, including a third-place award in the "Best All-Around, Non-Daily Student Newspaper" category.
- More than 300 lay leaders visited the University to develop parish leadership skills and collaborative ministry through a workshop sponsored jointly by Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology and the Center for Public Service.

Perhaps the most significant event of the year was the unprecedented success of The Seton Hall Campaign. Concluding on June 30, the five-year drive raised more than $115 million. With this great achievement, the University joins a small, elite group of Catholic universities to successfully complete a $100 million campaign. It is, quite simply, the foundation for our future.

These accomplishments are not my own, but ours together. I congratulate you on the success of your alma mater. May God continue to richly bless all of you for all that you have done to ensure a bright future for the University we all love.

Sincerely,

Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
President and Chancellor

At the Farinella 5-K race that marked the beginning of Seton Hall University Day on September 23, Father Peterson greets Head Baseball Coach Mike Sheppard '58/M.A. '67, who was one of dozens of members of the University community who volunteered at the annual event.
Seton Hall
University Magazine for alumni and friends

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On the Cover: With Freshman Orientation behind them, members of the Class of 1999 take time out on the University Green. First row (l. to r.): Catherine Sardina, from Upper Saddle River; Michelle Vincent, from the Caribbean island of Dominica, and Medea Chillemi, from Elizabeth. Second row (l. to r.): Ryan McDonald, a junior from Cape May who serves a peer advisor to the group throughout their first year, Kian Sadati, from Paramus; and Tara Hendrikse, from Cabbatorarie, New York. Third row (l. to r.): Allison Paloski, from Secaucus; Michelle Tatolli, from Moonachie; and Dino Mambelli, from Roselle.

Freshman Fusion

From points around the world, across the nation and within the Garden State, members of the Class of 1999 converged on campus in late August to take advantage of Seton Hall's first-class Freshman Orientation program—and to settle in for four years at "the Hall."

A Giant Step to a Net Gain

From the Jets to the Pirates, from the Devils to the papal visit, Michael Rowe '71 kept 300 events a year running smoothly at the Meadowlands. Now he's netted a new challenge.

Mastering the Market

With new graduate study opportunities in a host of specialized career fields, Seton Hall is expanding its commitment to professionally oriented education programs that address "real world" issues and needs.

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Orientation Express
Freshmen find the right track to their future, advised by peers who know what it’s like when everything seems new.

By Kate Gallagher

On the bright and sunny morning of August 24, some 230 freshmen begin the first day of the rest of their lives. For each newcomer, it’s anything but a cliché kind of day. As they fill out forms, pore over the class schedules and pile their plates at a barbecue, they begin to realize that “the Hall” that they’d heard about at home and in high school is already becoming “the Hall” they can call their own.

The day is the last of five orientations for the 970 members of the Class of 1999. But it’s the first day for seeing things in a fresh way, for finding a path to a future and for greeting unfamiliar faces that will soon become friends. And freshmen even get a new I.D. card to mark their official transformation from high school graduate to Seton Hall University student.

Best of all, they don’t have to go it alone. They can turn to peer advisers, faculty and staff who know the ropes. “We’re here to provide freshmen help with the transition to college life, including academic advisement, information about University resources and personal support,” notes Peter Ahl, dean of Seton Hall’s Freshman Studies Program and key organizer of Orientation. “We also give support in certain skill areas that are necessary for success in college, such as time management, preparing for exams, health and wellness, human relations and career decision-making.”

The intensive, two-day Orientation introduces freshmen to all facets of University life and to one another. They learn in groups of about 10, each led by an upperclass peer adviser.

“We serve as a kind of ‘big brother or big sister’ to help the freshmen adjust,” explains Ryan McDonald, a junior finance major from Cape May who is enjoying his first year as a peer adviser. His duties don’t end at Orientation. “All peer advisers meet with their groups once a week throughout the year to work on their skills and discuss any problems, whether academic or personal, and how to handle them,” he adds.

The peer adviser system works well, McDonald believes, because freshmen like to have “an ‘in-between’ resource person—someone they can look up to but who is not too far from their level. They know that we’ve been through the transition ourselves, so they are comfortable coming to us with their concerns.”

For any newcomer, there’s a lot to get oriented to: registering for classes, living in a residence hall, learning where to go and whom to see for everything from a parking decal to health services. But Orientation is also a very social event. A luncheon for new students and their families, a special Mass, an evening barbecue and a dance are just a few of the get-acquainted events.

Along the way, freshmen begin to absorb the character of the Seton Hall community—the increasing diversity of the student body, the vast array of clubs and organizations, the community service and fellowship programs offered by the Division of Volunteer Efforts (DOVE) and the many avenues for both personal and professional development. Fitness programs, Greek life and campus jobs are a few of the opportunities that are high on the list of many freshmen.

For Medea Chillemi, a Chancellor’s Scholar who graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, Seton Hall offered a chance to probe new interests as well as stay active in familiar activities.

“I was involved with forensics and the student newspaper and literary magazine at my high school, and I plan to continue these activities in college,” says the Elizabeth native. “But I’m also interested in getting involved with international organizations, because I

Photo on opposite page: Making new friends is an important order of business at Orientation. Above: Richard Ognibene, Ed.D., chair of the Educational Studies Department in the College of Education and Human Services, was one of several faculty members helping out at Orientation.

Petra Chu, Ph.D., chair of the Art and Music Department, offers advice to a new freshman while enjoying a little sunshine on the University Green.
want to learn more about other cultures. There is a lot of diversity at Seton Hall —I can see it even on the first day, how many students are from different places and backgrounds, and even different countries."

Diversity, in fact, is a dominant theme at Orientation, much as it is in campus life throughout the year. Approximately 30 percent of the freshmen described themselves on application forms as "people of color," an umbrella term encompassing those of African American, Alaskan Native, American Indian, Asian Pacific Islander, Hispanic and Puerto Rican origin.

Bringing a strong international dimension to the Class of 1999 are students from Slovakia, Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados, the Philippines, Austria, Grenada, Canada and the Congo. From these and other countries, they come to the Hall for a world of different reasons. Michelle Vincent, from the Caribbean island of Dominica, is interested in environmental science. In reading Seton Hall's recruitment publications, she was impressed by the descriptions of the academic programs and the student diversity. "I have an aunt who lives in the area and, in fact, works at a small liberal arts college in New York State," Vincent says. "Her college wasn't right for me, so she sent me information about Seton Hall, and I became interested."

Notes Kathleen Reilly, director of International Programs, "Like Michelle, many international students are drawn to Seton Hall because they have relatives in the area. They often start out in our English as a Second Language Program, and then decide to enroll as undergraduates. We also have over 450 graduate and undergraduate students who are 'permanent resident aliens' of the United States, but whose ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds add to Seton Hall's diversity."

The 970 members of the Class of 1999 hail from 23 states. Many come from Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania; some are from the Middle Atlantic and New England regions; and others venture from quite far afield—Michigan, Minnesota and California, for example. Phillip Cordova was urged to think about leaving his hometown of Anaheim, California, for Seton Hall by a friend already attending "the Hall." The more Cordova thought about the advantages of attending college in the New York metro area, the more the idea appealed to him.

"I had never been to the East Coast before, and I was looking for a little adventure," explains the gregarious biology major. "But at the same time, the fact that Seton Hall was relatively small and Catholic was a big plus to me."

Having never seen snow, Cordova admits to being a little apprehensive about winter weather, but he's finding the Seton Hall experience to be an enjoyable one. "I was looking forward to being close to New York City, but I didn't realize all the other things you can do here. I've even been white water rafting already," he explains. "I made the right choice."

Signing up for classes is the first order of business at Orientation. (Top) Dean of Freshman Studies Peter Altr offers some pointers on filling out registration forms. (Above) At the end of Orientation, advisement groups relax on the University Green while providing feedback about the two-day program to their peer advisers.

Academics were of greatest importance to Cordova, who would like to become a physical therapist. He hopes his biology major will prove a good segue into the new six-year program in physical therapy. Seton Hall inaugurated the program this fall in coordination with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and it's already fully enrolled.

Of course, the Garden State continues to grow the greatest number of Seton Hall freshmen: some 75 percent of the class cite a New Jersey city or town as
Moving Experiences

For sheer anticipation and excitement, few events in the college experience can rival the day a freshman moves into the residence hall. “Freshman move-in” at Seton Hall is usually hot and always hectic as arriving students and their parents transport carloads of computers, clothes, CDs and books into Boland Hall. Along the way, they meet roommates and hallmates and the families of their new neighbors.

For the newcomers, first impressions of the campus community may become lasting memories, so the University rolls out the red carpet to ensure that Move-In Day is a happy occasion. On the last Saturday in August, Seton Hall administrators and faculty as well as residence hall staff and student volunteers turned out wearing T-shirts, shorts and sneakers to provide a warm and helpful welcome to the Class of 1999. Led by University President and Chancellor Very Reverend Thomas R. Petterson, O.P., they helped direct traffic, unload cars, and haul suitcases, boxes and gear up the stairs and down the corridors of Boland, the freshman residence hall.

Since Move-In Day sets the tone for the academic year, faculty and administrators were invited to lend a hand as part of the new SETON 4-U program. “The motto of SETON 4-U is We Care • We Listen • We Respond,” explains Craig J. Leach, vice chancellor for University Affairs. “By being here when freshmen move into the residence hall, we’re showing that we are accessible and that we are committed to meeting their needs from the moment they arrive on campus. It’s an important day in these students’ lives, and it’s great to be part of it.”

Others joining Father Petterson at Move-In Day included deans, coaches, the provost, vice chancellors, Campus Ministry staff, the director of alumni relations, professors and many more who were delighted to greet the newest members of the Seton Hall family.

“‘You will get out of college life what you put in,” the Reverend Bob Meyer, associate director of Campus Ministry, advises the standing-room-only crowd at the Orientation Mass in Immaculate Conception Chapel.

Very Reverend Thomas R. Petterson, O.P., University chancellor and president (L), along with the Reverend Anthony Kals, director of Campus Ministry, greets a parent of a freshman on Move-In Day.

their home. And they like to stay in the region after graduation. Many of Seton Hall’s 50,000-plus alumni still live in New Jersey or a neighboring state; they’re quick to encourage a son or daughter, brother or sister or niece or nephew, to attend their alma mater.

Approximately 10 percent of this year’s freshmen cite a ‘direct alumni connection’ to the University,” notes Patricia Burgh, assistant provost for Enrollment Services. “Being a ‘Seton Hall family’ is a proud tradition that we encourage. And through SHARP, Seton Hall’s alumni recruitment program, our graduates help the University reach out to prospective students both here in New Jersey and in several other regions of the United States,” she adds.

Several new programs are helping to attract students who otherwise might have gone elsewhere. Among them, Burgh notes, are the six-year bachelor’s/master’s program in physical therapy and a similar program in physician assistant offered by the School of Graduate Medical Education. Another appealing new offering is an undergraduate major in sports management offered by the School of Business. Some traditional favorites are also doing well: The College of Education and Human Services has 27 percent more freshmen choosing education as a major than it did last year.

“The competition between colleges and universities for qualified first-year students is incredible,” observes Burgh. “Once we accept a student, we go all out to persuade him or her to attend Seton Hall, making an average of five contacts between February and May. Scholarship opportunities also are very important in attracting the most talented high school seniors, and I’m pleased that this year we offered more scholarships, including an alumni scholarship, than ever before.”

With the Class of 1999 now settled in, Burgh and her staff are already on the road looking for promising candidates for the Class of 2000.
The Man with a Home

When Pope John Paul II announced plans to conclude his visit to New Jersey by holding Mass at Giants Stadium on October 5, Michael Rowe '71 felt blessed. Then he felt pressed.

Many months before, the popular rock band REM has reserved the date at the Garden State's premier venue, selling out the East Rutherford facility in near record time.

What to do!

At the time Rowe oversaw approximately 300 events a year, including Seton Hall's Commencement ceremonies and 14 of the Pirates' home basketball games. For the former sociology major who had risen to executive vice president and general manager of Giants Stadium and Brendan Byrne Arena, making this scheduling decision was no crisis. A tricky intricacy, perhaps, but resolving such conflicts was just one type of predicament indigenous to Rowe's territory.

"I struggled over who was going to be told that they could not have the date," he recalls. Then he adds with a smile: "I struggled all right, for about 10 seconds."

Rowe's ruling: The voice of the Holy Father would echo through the stadium on the date he had requested, blessing the faithful. And REM agreed to play the night after the Pope's appearance. As usual, Rowe and staff had resolved a scheduling conflict. But this time, the dilemma touched closer to home.

While acknowledging that his decisions have always been dictated by business factors, Rowe asserts that this one was also influenced by loyalty, conscience and a higher calling. "Because of my background at Seton Hall and my faith, it was obvious what I had to do," he says. "Also, Father Peterson was a big proponent of our changing the date for the Holy Father," the Cranbury resident adds, gratefully acknowledging the involvement of Seton Hall's president and chancellor, Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., in keeping both the flock and the rock fans satisfied. "The situation worked out for all concerned."

This favorable resolution was typical of Rowe's duties at one of the nation's most prestigious entertainment centers. For 16 years he juggled agendas—moving dates from here to there and back again, accommodating artists and performers whenever possible—with the goal of ensuring that the public was happy and the balance sheet was healthy.
Court Advantage

In 1994, a record 5.2 million people—500,000 during the World Cup soccer tournament alone—went through the turnstiles at the arena and stadium, generating a historic $18 million in profits.

Rowe's excellent track record, as well as his familiarity with every detail of the Meadowlands, will serve him well in the new career challenge he undertook on November 10. As president of the New Jersey Nets, he takes charge of both the administrative and basketball operations of the pro franchise that plays its home games at Byrne Arena.

"It's just a terrific opportunity for me to participate in professional sports management at the highest level," Rowe says with enthusiasm. "There will be many aspects that are familiar—in fact, I'll even have the same parking space 50 nights a year—but there is also a great deal that is new and very exciting. On the administrative side, I think I bring a strong knowledge of the Meadowlands operation and, of course, its staff, as well as how to manage relationships with sponsors, government agencies and advertisers. My biggest challenges will be on the basketball side—learning to understand and deal with the needs of the players, the coaches, trainers, scouts and other personnel."

Assisting him in meeting these new challenges are several familiar faces from the Seton Hall scene, including Jim Lampariello '75, the Nets' executive vice president for marketing and operations; Bill Raftery, M.A.E.'66, the team's color commentator for television; and of course, principal owner David B. Gerstein '59. "I guess you could say there's a lot of Seton Hall influence at the Nets," muses Rowe.

While strengthening the Nets' base of fan support will be a challenge, Rowe is confident that the organization has the right elements to survive and thrive in New Jersey. With a mandate to stabilize the organization's ticket sales and staffing relationships, Rowe says that he has "lots of preliminary ideas" about how to accomplish these goals. But he prefers to reserve judgment about which strategies to undertake until he has had time to immerse himself in the organization and to get to know his 70-member staff. Most important, he says, is the fact that the seven owners of the team are "very committed and very accessible in assisting with difficult decisions. They want a winning team that stays in New Jersey."

The importance of winning is one of the biggest changes for the veteran sports and entertainment manager. "As manager of the arena and the stadium, it was never my responsibility for the band to play well, or whether a team won or lost. I was happy if the facility arrangements were handled properly, the team or performer showed up and all went smoothly. But now, it's not a perfect day or night unless the team wins, and this is a new orientation for me."

On the other hand, there are many aspects of the job that are familiar to Rowe—including long hours and time away from his wife of 20 years, Connie, and their daughters Allyson, 18, and Lisa, 17. When he was at the Meadowlands, he routinely worked 14-hour days supervising arena and stadium events, including Seton Hall Pirate men's basketball games, concerts, the circus, ice shows, tennis matches, track and field events and, of course, the home schedules of the Jets, the Giants, the Nets and the Devils. "I often went days without being able to spend time with Connie and the girls, and now that I will frequently travel with the team, there will probably be long stretches with very few days or nights off," says Rowe. "But they have always been understanding and supportive, and I know that I can count on that."

One of the "perks" that Rowe's family enjoyed about his work for the Meadowlands was the occasional chance to see celebrities face-to-face. "Connie met Frank Sinatra, and Allyson and Lisa were befriended by New Jersey rocker Jon Bon Jovi," Rowe recalls, adding that his own interaction with performers and athletes was usually limited to hobnobbing with their managers via phone, fax and meetings. Nevertheless, when big stars arrived at the Meadowlands, Rowe could usually be found on or near the stage, enjoying the roar of the crowd.

"I was never an athlete, and I don't sing or dance, but at the more exciting events, I just couldn't sit down in the audience. I had to be as close to the action as possible and feel like I was part of the show," he comments.

A devoted college and pro basketball fan, he especially enjoys seeing members of his alma mater's basketball team run up and down the hardwood. "It was always fun to be part of Pirate basketball, win or lose," he says, adding that he is pulling for "the Hall" to make a return trip to the NCAA Final Four next spring when, for the first time in its history, the Byrne Arena hosts the Division I men's basketball championship.

Notes Richie Regan '53, executive director of Pirate Blue and former University athletic director, "Seton Hall was always fortunate to have our Mike Rowe at the Meadowlands. Both he and Bob Mulcahy gave us a lot of guidance that helped us become charter members of the BIG EAST Conference. And we are totally indebted to them for the position we enjoy today with our men's basketball program."

Rowe's success in providing an excellent home for Pirate basketball extended to many other types of activities and events as well. During his tenure at the Meadowlands, entertainment industry associations honored the arena and the stadium 20 times for excellent work, and Rowe himself was voted Outstanding Industry Executive for a record three years.

The World Cup Soccer Tournament was a major attraction at Giants Stadium in June 1994. Other sports events routinely hosted by the Meadowlands include home games of professional hockey's New Jersey Devils (that's their puck, above), pro football's Giants and Jets, pro basketball's New Jersey Nets, and of course, the Seton Hall Pirate men's basketball team.
Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass in Giants Stadium on October 5, 1995. Despite torrential rains, the event drew a record crowd of more than 83,000 to the facility.

Crediting such positive assessments to the 100 full-time and 2,500 part-time Sports Authority employees who assisted him with scheduling, security, parking and scores of other operations, Rowe now expects that his familiarity with the Meadowlands operations will be very valuable in his new role with the Nets. As he explains, "Bob Mulcahy was always a terrific supporter of me and my staff, and I look forward to maintaining a very positive relationship with him and all Meadowlands personnel. It will be a different role for me, because now I'm the tenant after years of being the landlord. But I certainly understand the problems of running Byrne Arena. I know how to find help with most difficulties that might come up, so I think I'll be a good tenant."

Rowe's career in sports and entertainment management began, he jokes, because he was in the "right place at the right time" in 1979 when Mulcahy, at the time Governor Brendan Byrne's chief of staff, asked Rowe to go to the Meadowlands for three months to oversee Mulcahy's transition as head of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. Little did Rowe realize that his short stint would quickly span a decade and a half, or that he would rise from assistant to general manager to executive vice president and general manager. "I clearly owe Bob my start in this business," he says.

Rowe cites his education as another important factor in his success. At Seton Hall, he majored in sociology and minored in business. His studies provided him with the foundation to anticipate the behavior of people in large groups as well as the "bottom line" considerations of managing a business enterprise. Rowe also earned a master of public administration degree from Rider College in 1978.

"The combination of business, sociology and public administration has been terrific," he maintains. "Between the stadium and the arena, I was responsible for managing an annual budget of $130 million, and for the smooth accommodation of as many as 90,000 people if both facilities were scheduled. At times, it was a little scary anticipating what a crowd might do," he notes.

Rowe also credits his achievements to the work ethic instilled in him by his parents. During his growing up in Belleville, Rowe recalls that his father worked two jobs, as a salesman and a taxi driver. "Sadly, my father died a year before the Meadowlands was completed. But I think he would have been proud of what I was able to do there, and of my new position with the Nets," he reflects.

Perhaps, too, Rowe's father would have been proud to see his son serve as host to Pope John Paul II that rainy Thursday in October. Despite the myriad behind-the-scenes pressures of orchestrating the biggest single event in the Meadowlands' history, Rowe made a point of being on hand for the Pontiff's Mass.

"I guess everyone needs a hero," he muses. "My wife met Sinatra, and my kids met several pop and rock stars. For me, having the Pope say Mass in my 'house' was the pinnacle of my career at the Meadowlands. For now, I'm just glad that while I've moved out of that 'house,' in working for the Nets, I'm certainly still in the neighborhood."

Herb Dittel III '76 is a freelance writer who contributes regularly to Seton Hall University Magazine.
Wise Moves in the Workplace

Seton Hall’s new graduate programs give employees an educational edge in four specialized fields.

By Kate Gallagher

In an era of increasing specialization in most career fields, colleges and universities nationwide are facing pressure to offer advanced study opportunities that are tailored to enhance on-the-job performance.

"There is definitely a growing market for graduate studies that not only provide a general, comprehensive knowledge of a career field, but also the opportunity to specialize," says University Provost Bernhard W. Scholz, Ph.D. "Often, students considering graduate school have already acquired general knowledge and experience in their field.

"Niche programming will serve society by providing highly qualified professionals in rapidly evolving career markets."

—Bernhard W. Scholz, Ph.D., University Provost

As they compete for higher-level management positions or look to transfer into a new career, they are demanding specialized programs with substantive content and concrete skills that will be valuable on a day-to-day basis.

Meeting this demand has been an important priority in the development of new graduate programs at Seton Hall, notes Scholz. "It’s called 'niche programming'—designing programs that will serve society by providing highly qualified professionals in rapidly-evolving career markets," he explains.

Recent additions to the graduate menu at Seton Hall are tailored to such widely divergent workplaces as stadiums, hospitals, police departments and charities.

Specializing in Sports: A Field of Dreams

Sports—whether professional or amateur—is now a $100-billion industry in the United States. And as this industry continues to evolve, there is a growing need for qualified people with the educational and experiential understanding of the business of sports.

Responding to this need, Seton Hall’s W. Paul Stillman School of Business has established the Center for Sports Management. "The world of sports offers a huge array of career opportunities," notes John H. Shannon ’75/M.B.A. ’77/ J.D. ’92, dean of the School of Business since 1994. Shannon cites broadcast negotiations and programming, advertising and sponsorship agreements, labor relations and event/stadium/arena management as areas in which college business study is increasingly important.

"Yet Seton Hall is one of very few business schools offering sports management specializations," he continues, adding that Seton Hall’s AACSB accreditation—which is held by only 20 percent of business schools nationwide—is a significant advantage for the school in recruiting the most qualified students and faculty.

Interest in Seton Hall’s sports management programs has generated more than 300 inquiries since the summer, in part, Shannon believes, because the New Jersey-New York area is a strong job market for sports management.

"Hockey, football, baseball and, of course, college and professional basketball are all big business in this area," he observes. "For example, The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority employs hundreds of people in a range of positions, from marketing and public relations to physical plant management."

At the graduate level, the Center for Sports Management offers the Master of Business Administration with a concentration in Sports Management, and for those who already have a master’s-level business degree, a 15-credit Certificate in Advanced Study in Sports Management. Courses cover sports law, the
"There's nothing like our programs anywhere else in the state."

—George Lindgren, Ph.D., College of Education and Human Services

"Help for Non-Profit Executives"

A new program at the College of Education and Human Services (COEHS) is designed to address the needs of non-profit executive leaders in the field.

"Managing a non-profit organization is a complex and challenging task," says Dr. Lindgren, who is also the director of the new program. "This program aims to provide the skills and knowledge needed to succeed in this field."
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Care Nurse Practitioner offers an individualization training program including clinical placements at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, Newark Beth Israel Hospital, St. John the Baptist Clinic in North Brunswick, Wayne Family Practice, Horizon Family Health Center in Jersey City, and the student health services of Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson and Princeton universities.

"Because of the nature of the training, we only can accept 10 full-time students per year," explains Kleinman, adding that the program can be completed in two years, but many students take up to six years since they are working while completing the degree.

Easing the Shortage of Physician Assistants

A national shortage of physician assistants—a shortage so severe that there have been up to eight positions available for each qualified candidate—became a problem in New Jersey in 1992 when the state established a licensing process for the profession, says MaryAnn Clark, Ph.D., assistant dean of Seton Hall's School of Graduate Medical Education.

To help remedy this problem, the School has joined forces with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) to offer a new Master of Science in Physician Assistant (M.S.P.A.)—the first and only graduate-level PA program in New Jersey.

Physician assistants are highly skilled health care professionals who, working under the supervision of physicians, provide both diagnostic and therapeutic care. They obtain medical histories, perform physical examinations and minor surgical procedures, order and interpret routine tests, develop diagnostic and management plans, provide treatment for acute and chronic illnesses, and respond to emergencies. The average entry-level salary for physician assistants in the New York metropolitan area is as high as $55,000.

"Employers were becoming very frustrated at the difficulty of recruiting qualified PA candidates, and when you have such a severe shortage, it has a negative in-plust-in arrangement of health care delivered in all types of settings," Clark explains. "Our M.S.P.A. program will provide a pool of well-educated physician assistants who are qualified to practice in a variety of health care settings, such as solo and group private practices, hospitals, health maintenance organizations, long-term care facilities, student health services, and urban and rural clinics."

The M.S.P.A. program began this fall with a capacity class of 30 students. Applications for the Fall 1996 semester are now being accepted, and admission requirements include, in addition to a variety of academic requirements, previous experience in a health care setting. Undergraduate students at Seton Hall may also enter the program through a special "3-plus-3" arrangement that enables them to earn a bachelor's degree in biology and the M.S.P.A. in six years.

Sports Management (M.B.A./Concentration and Certificate of Advanced Study): Contact the Graduate Business Help-Line, (201) 761-9222, or e-mail, BUSGRAD@LANMAIL.SHU.EDU.

Human Resource Training and Development (M.A.E./Concentration and Graduate Certificate): Contact the Department of Administration and Supervision, (201) 761-9397, or e-mail, LINDEME@LANMAIL.SHU.EDU.

Non-profit Organization Management (M.P.A./Concentration and Graduate Certificate): Contact the Department of Public Administration, (201) 761-9501, or e-mail, WISHNOOM@LANMAIL.SHU.EDU.

Women's Health Care Nurse Practitioner (Advanced Practice M.S.N.): Contact Leonia Kleinman, Ph.D., in the Graduate Department of Nursing, (201) 761-9286 or e-mail, KLEINMEL@LANMAIL.SHU.EDU.

Physician Assistant (M.S.P.A.): Contact the School of Graduate Medical Education, (201) 761-7145 or e-mail, GRADMED@LANMAIL.SHU.EDU.

General Information: Seton Hall offers more than 40 graduate programs. Information about graduate programs and services at the University may be obtained by contacting Reverend Kevin M. Hanbury, Director of Graduate Services, (201) 275-2036 or e-mail, HANBURY@LANMAIL.SHU.EDU.

For More Information

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Walsh chairs Board of Regents

Frank E. Walsh Jr. has assumed the chairmanship of Seton Hall's Board of Regents, effective July 1.

A resident of Chatham Township and Mantoloking, New Jersey, Walsh is chairman of Wesray Capital Corporation in Morristown. He serves as director of Tyco International, Inc. and Outlet Communications.

Active in a number of civic, educational, and charitable organizations, Walsh is president of the Joseph W. and Elsie Beck Foundation, a trustee of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark, a trustee of both the Independent College Fund of New Jersey and the New Community Foundation, chairman emeritus of the Seton Hall Prep Board of Trustees, and a trustee of the Lehigh University Alumni Association and of the University of Vermont.

Walsh graduated from Seton Hall Prep in 1959 and earned a B.S. in accounting from Lehigh in 1963. He is a certified public accountant.

Prior to becoming chairman of the Seton Hall Board of Regents, Walsh served as vice chairman. A longtime friend of the University, his leadership and generosity were acknowledged by the University in July 1992 when the new campus library was named in honor of Walsh and his wife, Mimi.

Wankel assumes top Student Affairs post

"The University's commitment to values and individual dignity, as well as the general sense of energy and the level of professionalism in Student Affairs, is what attracted me to Seton Hall," says Laura A. Wankel, Ed.D., Seton Hall's new vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Wankel sees the focus of her new position as encouraging the "human development" of students through learning and open communication. She believes the first step toward this goal is understanding the University's culture, particularly in view of recent trends in student life on college campuses nationwide.

"Increased diversification of the student population requires a different type of response from university and college administrators," she observes. "For example, information technology and mass communication make us more aware of the shrinking nature of our world. Programs that recognize and help individuals better understand and communicate with people unlike themselves are a critical component in higher education. People of all ages, races and ethnicities are seeking higher education. Colleges and universities must be prepared to support and predict their needs."

Wankel came to Seton Hall from the SUNY-Purchase campus, where most recently she was assistant vice president for Student Affairs. Previously she served in a variety of functions, including college judicial officer and assistant dean for campus and residence operations. She received the New York State Professional Development and Quality of Working Life Award, and the SUNY-Purchase President's Award for Professional Development in 1988, 1989 and 1991.

She earned an Ed.D. in student personnel administration from Teachers College, Columbia University; an M.Ed. cum laude, from the University of South Carolina; and a B.A., magna cum laude, from SUNY-Oneonta.

Prior to joining SUNY-Purchase, Wankel was acting assistant dean of students at the University of Pittsburgh and assistant director of campus activities at SUNY-Oneonta.

Setonian cited for professional quality

The Setonian and four student journalists recently won Mark of Excellence Awards for Region I from the Society of Professional Journalists. The annual contest seeks the best examples of student work in print and electronic journalism in a nine-state area that encompasses New England, New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Jerry Carino '95, of Old Bridge, New Jersey, and Neil Van Scy '95, of Auburn, New York, won first place in editorial writing. Carino, who was editor-in-chief of The Setonian during his senior year, is now attending graduate school at the Columbia School of Journalism. His article, "A Special Moment, A Special Photograph," was published in the Summer 1995 Seton Hall University Magazine.

Matt Dowling '96 of Langhorne, Pennsylvania, received third place in spot news reporting. An honors program student and communication major, Dowling is this year's editor-in-chief of The Setonian. Jesse Garrabrant '95, of South Orange, took third place in sports photography.

In the category of best all-around non-daily, The Setonian won third place.
Father Flessey to lead Seminary

Reverend John W. Flessey, S.T.D., 80th director of Immaculate Conception Seminary, in Newark was named new rector-dean of the seminary by Most Reverend Theodore McCarrick, Archibishop of Newark, O.P., very Reverend Chancellor and president of the Seminary.

Flessey is the first priority of a new program for the Seminary's development.

Because of Pope John Paul II's encouragement, the Seminary has committed to integrating the academic with spiritual and personal development aspects of our program of priestly formation, he says. "While some seminaries are preoccupied with the encyclical letter, taking one step at a time, we are attempting to accomplish many enhancements through a unified approach.

A second priority is to enroll more students, who are interested in becoming involved in lay ministry.

Outdated to the priesthood in 1969, Flessey is a B.A. from the Catholic University of America, an M.A. in Counseling from Rider College, and an S.T.L. from the University of St. Thomas in Rome.
Monsignor Harms leads University planning

Monsignor William C. Harms, D.Min., '61/M.A. '77, a member of the faculty and administrative staff since 1985, has been named vice chancellor for Planning. In addition to his extensive knowledge of Seton Hall, he brings to his new role a distinguished record of service to the Archdiocese of Newark and the Catholic Church.

Formerly associate dean of the Immaculate Conception Seminary/School of Theology, he has directed the Seminary’s graduate program in church management for the past 10 years. He was co-founder of the Archdiocesan Synod from 1992 to 1994, and previously served as director of research and planning for the Archdiocese.

Monsignor Harms is guiding the planning of Seton Hall’s new academic support building, which will house the W. Paul Stillman School of Business, the College of Education and Human Services, the Psychology Department and the Center for Public Service. The facility also will offer 32 sites for teaching, from a seminar room to a lecture hall seating 350.

Of his active involvement in strategic planning, he observes, “The vision of the University’s strategic plan is exciting, challenging and looks to the future. I have always found it wonderful to be part of the Hall, and these days are no different.”

Ordained to the priesthood in 1965 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark, he holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Seton Hall, a master’s degree in city and regional planning from Rutgers, and an M.Div. in pastoral theology from Immaculate Conception Seminary and a D.Min. in church management from Drew University.

He has written a book and several articles on pastoral and parish planning. The awards he has received include an Appreciation of Service to Parish Youth from St. Michael’s in Elizabeth and the Catholic Youth Organization Award for Union County.

Grider directs PR

Lisa E. Grider, Seton Hall’s new director of public relations, publications and special projects, brings a diverse background in marketing and media relations to the University community, which she joined last April.

Most recently, Grider was assistant director of marketing and media relations for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-University Hospital in Newark. Her experience also includes serving as a public relations account executive at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, as director of public relations for the Easter Seal Society for Children in Dallas, and as assistant commissioner for media and public relations at the Southland (Athletic) Conference in Plano, Texas.

Two awards Grider has received are a Silver Percy Award for Hospital Print Advertising from the New Jersey Health Care Public Relations and Marketing Association, and a 1991 Communication Award from The National Easter Seal Society.

Grider holds a B.A. in journalism from Western Kentucky University and an M.L.A. from Texas Christian University.

The recent enhancement of Seton Hall’s academic programs and resources presents new marketing opportunities, according to Grider.

“Marketing the University is about distinguishing ourselves from our competitors,” she observes. “The ongoing transformation of the University makes that distinction real. We are committing all our resources to illustrating that transformation through every available medium.”

In Memoriam: John R. Harrington and Reverend Frank L. Podgorski

The Seton Hall community lost two long standing members of its faculty and alumni communities this summer: Professor John R. Harrington ’51 and Reverend Frank L. Podgorski, Ph.D., ’61.

Father Podgorski, who died on June 30 at the age of 55, had been a professor in the Department of Asian Studies since 1971. His areas of scholarship and teaching were Asian philosophy and Oriental religions. He was the director of the M.A. program in Asian Studies for 14 years and also chaired the Department of Asian Studies.

Professor Harrington, who died on July 7 at the age of 65, had been a member of the Department of English since 1966 and the director of the University’s Poetry-in-the-Round since 1982. In the ’60s, he created the Humanities Honors Program, which continues to this day. The following are tributes to these two men.

Reverend Frank L. Podgorski graduated from Seton Hall University in 1961 with majors in classical languages and philosophy. He earned an S.T.B. from the Catholic University of America in 1965. That same year he was ordained as a priest for the Archdiocese of Newark. In 1970, he received an S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary and in 1976, a Ph.D. in philosophy from Fordham University. He also earned his doctorate, summa cum laude, in systematic theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome in 1987, and did post-doctoral work at the University of Texas at Austin and the Institute of Religious Studies of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

During his career, Father Podgorski served as a visiting scholar or research fellow at several prestigious universities both in the United States and abroad, including Oxford University, Dharmar College in India, the University of Notre Dame, the Pontifical Gregorian University, Wuhan University in the People’s Republic of China and the...
With the passing of Father Podgorski, Seton Hall loses one of its finest scholars. He will be sorely missed. May his noble soul rest in peace.

—Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. University President and Chancellor

John R. Harrington '51 spent more than a half-century linked to Seton Hall. He was a graduate of Seton Hall Prep, received a B.A. degree from the University with majors in English and French and attended Immaculate Conception Seminary for almost four years. He pursued graduate work in English at Columbia University. He later taught English literature and was particularly interested in poetry, the theater, film and literary criticism. In matters of English style and of poetry in particular, he was a man of unerring taste and judgment.

Professor Harrington invented Poetry-in-the-Round and gave this program all his time, energy and enthusiasm. Through Poetry-in-the-Round, the Seton Hall campus welcomed many of the most notable contemporary poets, novelists and critics from here and abroad. Kenneth Burke, whose work was the topic of one of Harrington's symposia, called him "an exceptionally enterprising impresario." Susan Sontag ranked Poetry-in-the-Round as one of the best programs of its kind in the nation, and Elizabeth Hardwick, the founding editor of the New York Review of Books, called the series "carefully constructed, frequently startling and cumulatively brilliant." Hardwick added, "I like to think it carries the unmistakable Harrington signature."

John Harrington was able to attract support for Poetry-in-the-Round from a variety of sources, including the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, as well as from private donors such as the estate of Daniel L. M. McCormick. In addition, he gave it to generously from his own resources.

Like the philosopher Immanuel Kant, Professor Harrington rarely left his native surroundings, but within the limited world in which he chose to live and work, he sought to create something excellent. He had the talent to recognize the best in the arts, and he brought it here to enchant and uplift us. When Carlos Fuentes visited Seton Hall in 1988, he said, "John Harrington knows the stars and makes them sing."

Through his life and work, John Harrington linked Seton Hall in the minds of many with an exceptional effort in the arts, and thus he enhanced public regard for the University in a way in which few of us have. A numbing blow to his friends, his death also has been an irreplaceable loss to Seton Hall.

—Bernhard W. Scholz, Ph.D. University Provost

The late Professor John Harrington '51 (L), director of Poetry-in-the-Round, shown in 1992 with playwright and author Wendy Wasserstein and University Provost Bernhard Scholz.
Summer hoops a mile high and Down Under

When students return to theื่/sec hall campus each September, the most common questions are about course assignments and student organization activities. But for the second year in a row, Dana Wayne and the women's basketball team have been a topic of conversation. The team's 2-0 start to the season has earned Wayne the recognition of both fans and coaches. Wayne, a senior forward, is one of the team's leading scorers and rebounders.

The team's success this season is due in large part to the leadership of Wayne. She has been instrumental in motivating her teammates to work hard and play with heart. Wayne's dedication and determination have paid off, as the team has gone 9-0 so far this year.

Wayne's contributions to the team extend beyond the court. She is an active member of the Student Senate and has been involved in numerous community service projects. Her leadership and commitment to excellence have earned her the respect of her teammates and coaches.

Wayne's success on the court and her contributions off the court have earned her the recognition of both fans and coaches. She is a true leader on and off the court, and her contributions are invaluable to the team's success.
"I know that without basketball, I would never have had the opportunity to go to Australia and see how others live. It’s something I really appreciate." — Tahnee Heins

of Providence College had the team practice only once to “shoot around,” because the major emphasis of the trip was cultural exchange and good will rather than competition.

“Going into the practice session at Providence, nobody knew anybody else at all,” explains Heins. “However, we got to know each other really well, really quickly. Our team jelled almost immediately.”

From Rhode Island, the Valatie, New York, native and her teammates had to endure a 23-hour flight to Sydney, and then began their stay Down Under with two days of touring.

“We visited King’s Cross, which I would compare to a small New York City,” remembers Heins. “They also took us to Canberra to see the capital, to the Parliament House and to the American Embassy and several other embassies. We even went to the zoo to see kangaroos and koala bears.”

The Conference All-Stars won two of the five games played against professional teams in Sydney and Brisbane. The Seton Hall junior averaged almost eight points per game during the exhibition tour.

Heins will especially remember the socials at the conclusion of each contest. “For me, the best part was meeting the Australian players and talking to them about international basketball and life in another country,” she recalls.

Another unexpected benefit was the chance to have long talks with one another about Big East programs and coaches. “It will be a lot of fun playing against them once the Big East season comes around,” she says with a smile. “By competing with them instead of against them, I gained a few pointers on the way that each player can play the game. This might help me during the season.”

Heins thoroughly enjoyed the trip and the adventure of traveling in Australia. “I feel very lucky that I was able to see another country up close and see how others live,” she explains. “I know that without basketball, I would never have had the opportunity to go to Australia and see how others live. It’s something I really appreciate.”

Women point toward NCAA tourney

By Marie Wroniak

Aiming for their third consecutive NCAA Tournament bid in this season, the women Pirates return three starters from last year’s team, which went 24-9 (12-6 in the BIG EAST) and lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to defending national champion North Carolina. The Pirates finished as the BIG EAST runner-up for the second straight year, losing to NCAA champion Connecticut. Over the past two years they posted a 51-14 record.

Of the team’s potential for this season, Head Coach Phyllis Mangina ’81

A strong performance by senior Texlin Quinney, who averaged 8.9 points and 6.4 rebounds per game last year, will be key to the Pirates’ success this year.
A three-point reason for success for the men

By Marie Wozniak

Increased depth, added size and overall experience are just three of the reasons why Head Coach George Blaney sees improvement on the horizon for the Pirates' 1995-96 campaign. He welcomes back 10 letter winners to the men's basketball team, including four starters, and welcomes four highly touted recruits.

"I think we'll see a continuation of what we started last season," Blaney predicts. "Our fans seemed to have a lot of fun with the style we played. The addition of the four recruits gives us the numbers to further expand the way we want to play, and to enhance the enthusiasm, energy and excitement of this type of game."

Topping the list of returnees is 6-5 senior forward Adrian Griffin. A three-year regular who was an All-BIG EAST (third team) selection last season, Griffin became the first player since Mark Bryant in 1987-88 to lead the Pirates in both scoring (15.3 points per game) and rebounding (7.2 per game) in the same season.

Also in the frontcourt is 6-8 sophomore Donnell Williams, last year's third leading scorer (13.2 points per game) and second leading rebounder (6 per game). Williams was a unanimous selection to the BIG EAST's All-Rookie team. Manning the middle again are 6-8 senior Roger Ingraham and 6-10 sophomore Jacky Kaba, who combined last year to average 13.8 points and 10 rebounds per game.

The frontcourt is bolstered by the four recruits, including a pair of 6-10 players, Bayonne Taty and Kelland Payton. Taty earned All-Conference honors at Atlanta Metro Junior College, while Payton was an All-State selection at Biloxi High School in Mississippi. Also bidding for playing time are a pair of freshmen, 6-7 Roy Leath, a USA Today All-America selection (honorable mention) from Lake Wales High School in Florida, and 6-6 Duane Jordan, who earned All-New York City honors at Manhattan Center last year.

Leading the backcourt is senior Danny Hurley, the starter who emerged as the Pirates second leading scorer (13.8 points per game), and top playmaker (5.3 assists per game). He is joined in the starting lineup by 6-2 sophomore Lewell Sanders, the top scorer off the bench last season (6.4 points per game). Senior Fearrwan Tuck, 5-10, backs up Hurley, while 6-3 junior Andre Brown returns after sitting out last season due to surgery.

Rounding out the roster are a pair of hard-nosed seniors, 5-10 guard John Yablonski and 6-4 forward John Fairchild, who each earned a walk-on spot.
Join fellow Pirate fans for pre-game dining at both home and away games. Dates and information are included on page 26.

**Men's Basketball Schedule**

- **November 26** Monmouth, Walsh Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **December 2** at Miami, 7:30 p.m., Miami Arena
- **December 6** Providence, 7:30 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **December 9** Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **December 13** St. Peter's, 7:30 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **December 16** at Ohio State, 4 p.m., St. John Arena
- **December 23** Purdue, 8 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **December 28** Seton Hall/Meadowlands Tournament, Seton Hall vs. New Hampshire, Texas Christian vs. St. Joseph's, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **January 2** at Providence, 7:30 p.m., Providence Civic Center
- **January 6** at Georgetown, 7:30 p.m., USAir Arena
- **January 8** Miami, 9 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **January 14** at Boston College, noon, Conte Forum
- **January 17** Villanova, 7:30 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **January 20** Georgetown, noon, Meadowlands Arena
- **January 22** St. John's, 7:30 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **January 28** Rutgers, 1 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **January 30** at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., Fitzgerald Field House
- **February 4** at Stanford, 3:45 p.m., Maples Pavilion
- **February 7** at Rutgers, 9 p.m., Brown Athletic Center
- **February 11** West Virginia, noon, Meadowlands Arena
- **February 14** at Villanova, 8 p.m., duPont Pavilion
- **February 17** at St. John's, 8 p.m., Madison Square Garden
- **February 20** Syracuse, 7:30 p.m., Meadowlands Arena
- **February 24** at Notre Dame, 4 p.m., Joyce Convocation Center
- **March 2** Connecticut, noon, Meadowlands Arena
- **March 6** BIG EAST Tournament Opening Round, TBA, Madison Square Garden
- **March 7** Quarterfinal Round, TBA, Madison Square Garden
- **March 8** Semifinal Round, TBA, Madison Square Garden
- **March 9** Championship Round, TBA, Madison Square Garden

**Women's Basketball Schedule**

- **November 15** Israeli National Team [Exhibition], 7:30 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **November 26** AAU [Exhibition], 7 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **December 1** Pals/Mayfair Farms Invitational, Seton Hall vs. Rider, 6:30 p.m., Army vs. Northeastern, 8:30 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **December 2** Pals/Mayfair Farms Invitational, Consolation, 2 p.m., Championship, 4 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **December 6** at Villanova, 7:30 p.m.
- **December 10** at Duke, 2 p.m.
- **December 12** Rutgers, 7:30 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **December 17** Monmouth, 2 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **December 22** Penn State, 7:30 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **December 28** Georgia Tech Christmas Tournament, Georgia Tech vs. Western Carolina, 2 p.m., Seton Hall vs. Western Michigan, 4 p.m.
- **December 29** Georgia Tech Christmas Tournament, Consolation, 2 p.m., Championship, 4 p.m.
- **January 2** Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **January 6** Georgetown, 7:30 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **January 9** Providence, 7:30 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **January 11** at Fairfield, 5 p.m.
- **January 13** Miami, 2 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **January 16** at St. John's, 7:30 p.m.
- **January 20** at Rutgers, 4 p.m.
- **January 24** at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.
- **January 27** Villanova, 2 p.m.
- **February 1** at Georgetown, 8 p.m.
- **February 3** at West Virginia, 1 p.m.
- **February 7** Boston College, 7:30 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **February 10** at Connecticut, 2 p.m.
- **February 15** at Providence, 7 p.m.
- **February 17** St. John's, 2 p.m., Walsh Gym
- **February 24** Pittsburgh, noon, Walsh Gym
- **February 27** at Miami, 7 p.m.
- **March 2-5** BIG EAST Tournament at Connecticut
Annual Fund raises sights for alumni participation

Setting a goal, reaching it and then surpassing it is an ambition that Seton Hall nurtures in its students, both in the classroom and on the courts. It’s also the theme of this year’s Annual Fund.

“Strengthen the Tradition—Surpass the Competition’ expresses our desire to build on the Annual Fund’s solid base and make it grow,” explains Jim Malespina ’71. Vice president and senior trader at Herzog, Heine, Geduld, Inc. in New York, he chairs Seton Hall’s 1995-96 Annual Fund drive. For Malespina, who has long been active in Seton Hall alumni programs, taking on this leadership challenge was not only a way of showing his appreciation for his own and his wife’s education at Seton Hall (Joan graduated in 1984), but also a way to enhance the education of their son, Joe, now a sophomore at Seton Hall.

The 1995-96 drive will benefit three areas of University life: scholarships, computer technology and books for the library, according to Karina O’Brien, director of the Annual Fund. “These are the University’s greatest needs right now, and we hope that our alumni, parents and friends will respond to this opportunity to make a real impact in these areas,” she explains.

Noting that 22 percent of Seton Hall’s graduates contribute to the University, Malespina points out that other Catholic universities enjoy higher rates of participation—evidence that Seton Hall needs to “raise the bar” for annual alumni support.

“In recent years we’ve done very well in expanding annual support from alumni, especially during The Seton Hall Campaign,” Malespina observes. “But we can do better. For example, Boston College receives annual support from 29 percent of its graduates, and almost half of the University of Notre Dame’s alumni make gifts to their alma mater every year. I’d like to see the alumni participation rate in Seton Hall’s Annual Fund reach 25 percent this year, and to go even higher in the future.”

Strengthening the Annual Fund also means encouraging past and present contributors to renew their gifts—and to increase the amount. A new donor club, the President’s Circle of Honor, will offer special recognition to those who contribute $1,000 or more.

Nursing, museum training programs gain scholarship support

Seton Hall’s undergraduate nursing programs and the new graduate program in museum professions have received scholarship gifts, according to Wendy Grabe, director of development.

• The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. of New York has funded three full-tuition minority scholarships for students enrolling in the Master’s Degree Program in Museum Professions. According to Grabe, the Luce Foundation award is “very exciting because it will promote diversity both on campus and in the museum professions community” by attracting students from Native American, African-American and Hispanic cultures.

• The Walter & Louise Sutcliffe Foundation of New Jersey, First Fidelity Bank Trustee, has awarded $50,000 in scholarship funds for undergraduates in the accelerated nursing program. “This grant—the second we have received from the Sutcliffe Foundation since 1993—will provide much-needed financial assistance to more than 20 students,” Grabe explains.

• Robert Sweeney ’51 has created the Mary Arno Sweeney Scholarship for one or more full-time students in the College of Nursing’s regular undergraduate program. Sweeney’s gift honors the memory of his late wife, who served for many years as pediatric nurse until her death in 1994. “This year, two students are sharing the Sweeney Scholarship,” says Grabe. “We are pleased to be able to honor Mary Arno Sweeney’s dedication to her profession, and very grateful to Mr. Sweeney for his selection of Seton Hall’s College of Nursing as the beneficiary of his generous memorial.”

Communicating pride

“I signed up for the phonathon because I am a communication major and I knew it would be a good way to use my skills to help Seton Hall,” says Jennifer Caramucci ’98. She is one of 75 students who are working the phones for the 1995-96 Annual Fund Phonathon. These students talk with alumni and friends about the University and ask for their support.

“The conversations I have with alumni are both interesting and encouraging, and my pride in being a Seton Hall student is growing,” says the sophomore from Nutley.
Alumni News & Notes

'32 Gustave A. Peduto, of Jersey City, was selected last June by The Dante Alighieri Society Dinner Ball Committee to be its 1995 honoree.

'47 John M. Solomita, of Bayonne, and his wife, Rose, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

'49 Reverend Joseph McCarthy, of New Jersey, has been appointed pastor of the United Methodist Church at Mount. Ordained in 1969, he has been active in parish, educational, retail and social action ministries.

'51 Three classmates celebrated the 40th anniversaries of their ordination to the priesthood. Reverend Joseph A. Murray, of Bayonne, is a parochial vicar at St. Vincent de Paul Church. Reverend William R. Smalley, of Irvington, is chaplain for the Irvington General Hospital and the Irvington police and fire departments. And Reverend Edward J. Myers, of Rail, is a parochial vicar of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Robert J. Mahon, of Avon-by-the-Sea, is retiring from the Ocean Township schools after more than 30 years as superintendent. Gail B. Manning, of Clifton, retired as executive director of the Father English Multipurpose Community Center in Paterson.

Anthony C. Del Gaizo, M.D., F.A.C.S., of North Caldwell, was appointed to Bergen Commercial Bank's Medical Advisory Board. Dr. Del Gaizo is associated with Urology Consultants, P.A., in Belleville and is affiliated with the Clara Maass Medical Center and Columbus Hospital. Kevin Connelly, of Bel Air, Md., has been appointed vice president at Rosser and Associates, an advertising, marketing and public relations firm in Sparks, Md. Dr. Frederic J. Buonocore, of Colonia, is retiring after a career that spanned 39 years.

Buonocore was a social studies teacher at Woodbridge High School and later was assistant superintendent. He now writes a sports column for The News Tribune.

Dr. Casimir S. Jakubik, of Scotch Plains, has been elected to a three-year term on the College Board's Regional Council of the Middle States Assembly. The council includes representatives from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico and Washington, DC.

Reverend James J. Reilly, of Harrison, has become the Catholic chaplain and campus minister at Bloomfield College. Sister Germaine Fritz, of Elizabeth, recorded a hit CD, “Vision: The Music of Hildegard von Bingen.” She was one of two vocalists performing a musical adaptation of the writings by the German Benedictine nun who died in 1179 A.D. Mary Anne Doty, of Boonton, was named to Who's Who Among American Teachers. She teaches kindergarten at Our Lady of Mount Carmel School in Boonton.

Sister Jane Frances Brady, of Paterson, president and chief executive officer of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, has been selected as the Passaic County American Cancer Society's 1995 Woman of the Year. She was honored for both her dedication to the Society and her leadership of St. Joseph's.

Robert Browne, of Woodbridge, is retiring from Watchung Hills Regional High School as business administrator.

John C. Kruse, of Medfield, MA, has been named to the Board of Advisors of the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management at Boston College. Kruse is the founder and a principal of Transition Solutions, Inc., a management consulting firm that assists senior management personnel with career and organizational change. Robert F. Santosillo Jr., of Somerville, was promoted to national account officer of the First Fidelity Bancorporation in Newark.

Linda Dyckowski, of Smithtown, NY, received a master's degree in health education from the School of Health Technology and Management at SUNY-Stony Brook. She was nominated by the faculty for membership in the local chapter of Alpha Eta, the National Society of Allied Health Professionals. Dyckowski is the school nurse at Dogwood Elementary School and serves as president of the Association of Smithtown Professional Nurses. Reverend Fred W. Voltaggia, of Mahwah, has been appointed pastor of St. Cecilia Parish in Pennsauken.

Richard M. Kaplan, of Colonia, began his 26th year as a teacher at Linden High School. Robert J. Evans, of Ridgefield, was named the consulting chief investment officer to the Investment Division of Connecticut's Office of the Treasurer. He will oversee an $11 billion program of public employee pension funds. Sister M. Petronilla Czik, O.S.F., of Stowe, PA, celebrated her 60th anniversary as a nun. She works as a teacher's aide at St. Ignatius Loyola School.

Roger Mahon, of Flemington, a Superior Court judge in New Jersey, was appointed to the state court for a life term. Paul F. Accocella, of Marietta, GA, was named director of creative services for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. Monsignor Thomas J. McDade, M.A., '76, of Glen Rock, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Church, in September became the secretary for education for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (see page 30).

Dr. John D. Bogden, of South Plainfield, a professor in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, New Jersey Medical School in Newark, was inducted into the South Plainfield High School Hall of Fame.

Lynn Randall, of Montclair, has been elected first vice president/president-elect of the New Jersey Library Association, the state's largest organization of professional librarians. Randall is director of the Jennings Library at Caldwell College. Henry Matri, of Upper Saddle River, is a tax and corporate law partner at Cole Schors Meisel Forman and Leonard in Hackensack.

Mims Hackett Jr., M.A.E., of Orange, has retired from Union Hills High School after 32 years of teaching. Anne Peach of Orlando, FL, has been appointed administrator of the 180-bed Sand Lake Hospital, part of the Orlando Regional Healthcare System. Peach serves on the board of the Florida Nurses Association and is a delegate to the
Did You Know...

that as a graduate of Seton Hall University, you are eligible for membership in the Robert E. Brennan Recreation Center. This multipurpose facility not only serves the recreational, physical educational and intercollegiate needs of the University community, it’s a resource for you and your family.

The Sheila and Richard Regan Field House:
• five multipurpose courts for basketball and tennis
• a 200-meter indoor running track

The Arthur E. Inperatore Natatorium:
• an eight-lane, 25-yard swimming pool
• two one-meter and one three-meter diving boards

Complete Locker Room Facilities:
• fully carpeted men’s and women’s locker rooms
• private showers in women’s locker rooms
• rental lockers available

Weight Room:
• Cybex and Universal weight training equipment
• stretching area

Multipurpose Exercise and Fitness Room:
• hardwood floor, dance bars and mirrored walls
• Lifecycles, Lifecycle Recumbent bikes,
  Stairmasters and Technix Climb Max machines

Four Racquetball Courts

Also available is an extensive program of non-credit instructional classes in fitness/wellness and lifetime sport activities including: aerobics, racquet sports, lifeguard training, swimming lessons, CPR and first aid.

Membership is available to all Seton Hall University alumni and their families. * For membership information call (201) 761-9720 or stop by the Membership Office, located in the lower level of the Recreation Center.

*Spouse and dependent children only.
Reunite at Reunion, May 31—June 2, 1996

Alumni whose graduation year ends in a "1" or a "6" won't want to miss Reunion Weekend '96.

The weekend kicks off with a golf outing on Friday, May 31. Saturday activities will include a barbecue, a Dixieland band, lawn games and class competitions. Alumni and their guests may attend presentations on admissions policies and programs, the history of the University, the men's basketball team and other topics. The Brennan Recreation Center facilities will be open to everyone.

In the evening, a special Mass will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Chapel, followed by a cocktail reception and a dinner/dance in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. The festivities conclude Sunday with a champagne brunch.

Overnight accommodations for the weekend will be available in Xavier Hall, one of the newest residence halls. For alumni who would like to bring young children with them, babysitting arrangements will be available by advance reservation.

Alumni who are interested in organizing "mini-reunions" of special interest groups (such as fraternities, sororities, clubs, athletic teams or other student activities recognized by the University) are encouraged to contact the Office of Alumni Relations for assistance. Alumni Relations staff will help plan special events for small groups as part of the overall Alumni Reunion Weekend, reserving appropriate facilities and making other arrangements, and locating and contacting alumni who should be invited.

Make plans now to join your class in celebrating a weekend to remember. For information on how to get involved, call Janet Kelly O'Neill '90, toll-free 1-800-992-GRAD.
Two tantalizing trips headline this year’s Seton Hall alumni travel program: a four-day castle tour of Ireland, held November 15-19, and a 12-day Royal Princess cruise on the Panama Canal, coming up February 13-24.

The Panama Canal cruise leaves from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and offers several exotic ports of call, including St. Thomas, Martinique, Grenada, Curacao and Mexico. Participants will learn the story of one of the world’s most extraordinary engineering feats—constructing the Panama Canal—as they cruise through its 51 miles, admiring mountain views and points of interest. The Royal Princess features fine cuisine, a casino, a fitness center and other luxury attractions.

For details on the Panama Canal trip, contact Janet Kelly O’Neill ’90 in the Office of Alumni Relations.

The castle tour unveiled the history and beauty of the southwest region of the Emerald Isle, as well as offered shopping at the Blarney Woollen Mills and sightseeing in the Galway Bay area. For those interested in more athletic activities, golfing, cycling and other recreational sports were available. Next year’s Ireland trip will be held November 13-17.

Brian C. Gosling, of Edison, was appointed to senior manager in the manufacturing, retailing and distribution line of business at KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

Alexandra Tsamutalis, of Fort Lee, has been named corporate counsel of Lincoln Technical/Citome Institutes in West Orange. She is a member of the American Bar Association and the New Jersey Bar Association, and a trustee of the Hellenic American Bar Association. Matthew Borowick, of Brick, has been promoted to Community Reinvestment Act coordinator at First Fidelity’s public affairs/government department. He previously was a senior analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Anna DeGennaro, of Toms River, has been named manager of the Bell Atlantic mobile communications store in Freehold.

Michael Spaeth, of Middletown, was the Democratic candidate for the New Jersey State Assembly, 13th district, in the November election. Michael Ban, of West Long Branch, and his wife, Heather, welcomed their first child, Victoria Lynn, this summer.

Gregory Schwartz, of High Bridge, has joined the law firm of Vaida & Manfreda in Flemington. Schwartz is a member of the High Bridge Borough Council and is commissioner of the police and public works depart-

ments. Mary Beth Forker Fini, of Cranford, has attained NAACOG certification in the area of inpatient obstetrics. Reverend Albert Malgeri, of Nutley, completed graduate studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary and received his master of divinity degree. In May, he was ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark and has been assigned to Holy Family Parish in Nutley. Michael Tripodi, of Kenilworth, won the mayoral election in November. Tripodi previously served as a councilman for Kenilworth. Diane L. Capobianco, of Bloomingdale, has been named manager in the manufacturing, retailing and distribution line of business at KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, in Short Hills.

Reverend John Hesketh, of Morristown, after a year of training will become headmaster of the Delbarton School in Morris Township until the year 2000. John B. Ford, of Wilmington, NC, has been awarded the Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to study in Japan. Ford received his M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Reverend Juan Carlos Ruiz, of Paterson, was ordained this past June at St. John’s Cathedral.

Sean Scala, of Woodstown, was named the Man of the Month at his local YMCA, for his outstanding volunteer efforts. Ellen Coughlin, of Little Falls, was named vice president of clinical services at the Hospice, Inc. in Glen Ridge.

Anthony Morano, of Ventnor City, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. Mark A. Drzadowski, of Clifton, was named senior manager in the health care and life sciences line for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. Olga Hernandez, of Jersey City, was appointed an account executive at MCS, Inc., an independent healthcare public relations agency in Summit.

Angelo Dattolo, of Landung, has joined the law offices of Joseph A. Butitta in West Orange. Pat Spencer, of Burlington, is serving in the Peace Corps in Tunisia, teaching pre-schoolers with disabilities.

Ida M. Welsh, of Mendham, received a doctorate in counseling psychology from Seton Hall’s College of Education and Human Services. Welsh was inducted into the Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society. She is an account manager and senior therapist at Lifeworks Behavioral Health System in Parsippany. Vanessa Zipfiel, of Maplewood, is the program director of the Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society.
Chapter Events

Former Pirate baseball players John Valentin and Mo Vaughn (far left and far right, respectively) paused with baseball Hall Coach Mike Sheppard '58/67 and John O'Leary '84 at the Boston Alumni Chapter gathering held in August at Fenway Park.

Gary Scott '61, of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, hosted a summer picnic for chapter members at his summer home in Wisconsin. Guests enjoyed swimming, boating, a cook-out and games. Men's basketball fans: Mark your calendar for February 24, when the chapter will travel to the University of Notre Dame's Joyce Convocation Center to watch the Pirates take on the Fighting Irish. Another match-up with Notre Dame is being planned for later in the spring—an alumni golf tournament. For details about Chicago Chapter events, contact Bill Mellett '59 at (708) 849-6615.

In September, members of the Greater Philadelphia/South Jersey Chapter held a “Craig Biggio Night” at Veterans Stadium, when the Phillies took on the Houston Astros. Chapter members also are helping with “college nights” throughout the area through SHARP (Seton Hall Alumni Recruitment Program). For more information, call Mark Logudice '81, (609) 728-4976.

More than 100 members of the Boston Alumni Chapter enjoyed meeting Red Sox teammates (and former Pirates stars) Mo Vaughn and John Valentin at a reception before a game against the Yankees at Fenway Park. For a schedule of the chapter's upcoming events, call John O'Leary '84, (617) 536-9233, or Chip Mechler '87, (401) 881-8917.

Information about other chapters is available by contacting the Office of Alumni Relations or the following individuals:

- **Atlanta:** Phil McGonegal '59, (404) 231-0642.
- **Connecticut:** Frank Cannata '55, (203) 633-7988.
- **Florida (St. Petersburg-Clearwater):** Len Balducci, (813) 595-1311.
- **Florida (Treasure Coast):** Al Soricelli '86, (407) 878-1181.
- **New York City:** Joe Pardi '72, (212) 667-5583.

In Memoriam

Vincent J. Giordina '34
James P. Donahue '35
George M. Sexton Jr. '40
Carmine P. Lenzo '42
Paul Groth '49
John E. Drury '50
Thomas L. Noonan Jr. '50
Brother Mary Celine Rawa, C.S.S.J. '50
Joseph M. Carroll '51
George M. Gilbert '51
John H. Harrington '51
John J. Shea '51
Ruth S. Herrmann '54
Henry C. Brawley '54
Thomas Grant Bernard '60
Reverend Frank Podgorski '61
Thomas M. Stockham '61
Bernard J. Giady '62
Robert D. Tsiapa '70
Charles A. Dughi '71
Sister June Jungernan '72
Stanley Welling '72
Vincenza A. Pennabaker '84
Nelson Cundis Jr. '80

**Marriages**

Carole Miles '73 to
Arthur Zucker

Michael B. Zerze '84 to
Jennifer L. Koch

Pamela Kaplon of '86 to
G.H. Parcell

Glenn Demeer '77 to
Cynthia Marcucci

Diana Mulsaby '88 to
Robert Scanl Webster

Margaret Raymond '88 to
John P. Mood

Richard Wickenheiser '88 to
Lisa Ann Fassial

Kathleen Bracken '89 to
Edward Klink '89

Theodora O'Leary '89 to
Stephen McSparin

Diana E. Judge '89 to
Daniel C. Perino

Joseph D. Kelly III '89 to
Dannielle Marczeuk

Stefanie Roman '89 to
James O'Donnell

Kevin Carroll '90 to
Marta Ortiz

Fred Marx '90 to
Sharonne Tastee

Neil Pro '90 to
Christine Hughes '91

Ted Vogtman '90 to
Michele Cyser '95

Timothy Bowman '91 to
Jude M. Casher

James Keenan '91 to
Susan McCarthy '92

Christine Sepe '91 to
Dustin Sullot

Gay Ann Bucci '92 to
Kyle Kaciek

Robert Canavan '92 to
Sue Elizabeth Clark

Christine Hardy '92 to
John Hutchinson van Fausto

Jeffrey Heaton '92 to
Lisa Theraniz

Dawn Spring '92 to
Michael Giota

Brin Hantz '93 to
Traci Noonan

Kevin Harrigan '93 to
Antonia Stelh

Renee E. Lello '93 to
Anthony S. McCarthy '93

Mark Valentin '93 to
Gloria Rivers

Fred Marx '90 to
Sharonne Tastee

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Robert D. Tsiapa '70
Charles A. Dughi '71
Sister June Jungernan '72
Stanley Welling '72
Vincenza A. Pennabaker '84
Nelson Cundis Jr. '80
Surf the Net to Seton Hall

Get on-line on the World Wide Web and surf over to the Seton Hall homepage. Its location is:

http://www.shu.edu/

The changing landscape of Seton Hall is now on view to Internet users both near and far. The University’s homepage offers the latest information about admissions, academic programs, activities and events.

For example, users can access the 1995-96 academic calendar, University profile and a campus map through the Admissions and Basic Information icon. To learn about various schools, degrees and certificate programs, click on the Academic Programs section. By tapping into Library Resources, browsers can access various resources and reference information in Walsh Library, the Law Library and the Seminary Library.

The Search key enables Internet surfers to locate the telephone numbers of currently enrolled students, faculty and staff.

Highlights of events, announcements, law school news and Pirate sports are featured in the News section. Computer Services and Resources provides a help desk and information about computer training seminars. And the Alumni and Development icon leads to information about Alumni Association events and meetings.

Upcoming additions to the homepage will include want ads and information on special programs, centers and institutes.

Networking forum focused on workplace

"In the Face of Downsizing: Assessing Your Skills" was the timely topic addressed during a career networking forum for alumni on November 28.

In her presentation, Laura Wankel, Ed.D., Seton Hall’s new vice chancellor for Student Affairs, discussed diversity, communication and computer skills.

The forum was sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Office of Career Services. It was held in the Chancellor’s Suite of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

Pre-game dining began December 2

Don’t miss the excitement of BIG EAST basketball with the Seton Hall men’s basketball team—purchase your season tickets now. This season promises to be more thrilling than ever, as it marks the first year that Rutgers, Notre Dame and West Virginia will play in the conference.

Alumni may purchase a “two for one” special for $168. Other ticket packages range from $210 to $294. For more information on package options, call the Pirate ticket office at (201) 761-9200, or stop by between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. during weekdays. (Game day office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

Pre-game dining will be offered again this year in conjunction with home games at the Meadowlands and away games against Miami, Georgetown, Boston College and Notre Dame. Last season over 2,000 alumni, friends and their families enjoyed dinner and socializing as they supported the Pirates.

The cost of pre-game dining is as follows: home games, $25 per person ($12 for children under 12); away games, $30, including cost of game ticket. Individuals who purchase 11 pre-game dining tickets in advance will receive the 12th free of charge.

Below are the pre-game dining dates, games and locations. Space is limited, and reservations are offered on a first-come, first-served basis, so make your plans early. Call 1-800-922-GRAD for details.

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Alumni programs have wide appeal

Now is a great time to become involved in the Seton Hall Alumni Association. The calendar is full of events for graduates and friends of varied ages, interests and backgrounds. For example, this fall’s activities include an evening at the race track, two golf outings, University Day, a Halloween party for children at Overlook Hospital, a pre-game dinner for Pirate men’s basketball enthusiasts, special reunions and career networking forums.

Tom Martin ’71, president of the Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, says a conversation with a fellow graduate at a basketball game piqued his interest in becoming involved in alumni programs at Seton Hall. “You can enhance the school’s image and create networking opportunities for yourself at the same time,” notes Martin, who is a vice president and deputy counsel at MBL Life.

Adds Chuck Chambers ’94, a member of the Young Alumni Association, “The Association enables you to get to know people whom you have something in common with.”

Alumni Association members may participate through their constituency boards and committees as well as through regional chapter activities. Constituency boards represent the W. Paul Stillman School of Business, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Nursing, the College of Education and Human Services, the School of Law, the School of Theology and the Young Alumni Club.

There are also a number of special interest groups, for example, FRUSHU, for alumni employed at The Prudential, SHUFF, for alumni employed at First Fidelity, and Pirate Blue and Pirate Blue II, which offer activities for sports enthusiasts. The Alumni Association welcomes and encourages the development of new special interest groups.

Officers of the Association and its constituency boards began their new terms in September. Under the leadership of President Sally Ann Corbo ’79/’93, the Association plans to expand networking and career services for alumni and to increase alumni involvement in student recruitment and career services for students.

Other board officers are Thomas Spagnola ’70/M.B.A. ’72, president-elect, and Manos Cito ’83, James Malesspina ’71, Bruce Tomason ’69, Joseph Refinski ’76/M.A.E. ’78, Joseph J. DePalma ’78/M.B.A. ’81/J.D. ’82, Maureen MacArthur ’83 and John Swift ’60, vice presidents.

For more information on programs and activities, call toll-free 1-800-992-GRAD.

Blue II promotes athletics

A new organization within the Alumni Association, Blue II is busy recruiting members. As part of Seton Hall’s Pirate Blue Athletic Club, Blue II is designed for younger Pirate fans and will offer affordable social activities while providing support for the University’s athletic programs. The group’s first event was a golf tournament in October.

More Blue II events are being planned by an advisory council co-chaired by Dave Flood ’89 and Manos Cito ’83. For more information on Pirate Blue II, contact Ben Vogt ’93 or Janet Kelly O’Neill ’90 in the Office of Alumni Relations, 1-800-922-GRAD.

Nine ways alumni can brighten the lives of others

Wide-eyed children gather around Santa’s chair to receive carefully wrapped Christmas gifts. The children are from the Boys’ and Girls’ Club of Newark, and a volunteer from the University community is filling in for Santa, who has a previous engagement. Seton Hall’s annual “Deck the Hall” is in full swing.

This year, Seton Hall alumni are encouraged to join University students and staff as volunteers for “Deck the Hall” and several other projects sponsored by DOVE, the University’s Division of Volunteer Efforts. Entertaining children from area shelters, distributing food through food banks and soup kitchens, working with mentally challenged adults and children, and rebuilding housing in West Virginia are among the opportunities for Seton Hall graduates to join forces with today’s students to help the less fortunate.

“DOVE is an avenue for alumni to participate in a good cause within the familiar context of the University environment,” notes John Prescott, director of DOVE. “They can give of themselves while enjoying the company of their fellow graduates and serving as role models for today’s students.”

Although alumni are free to volunteer with DOVE at any time, the following projects are especially appropriate:

- Community Food Bank organizes food donations at New Jersey’s largest warehouse for distribution to area shelters.
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Veterans back memories

Wheel of good fortune

Helping children celebrate the holiday season at Seton Hall annual "Check the Hall." Christmas party is just one of several opportunities for alumni to be involved.

9 a.m.-12 noon on two Saturdays—February 10 and April 20.

- Swim Day greets children from area shelters for a weekend of swimming and fun.
- Brendan Recreation Center.
- Soup Kitchen provides meals to the poor of Jersey City. Volunteers can help with the preparation, serving and cleanup activities. April 15, 25, and May 17-19.
- Camp Fatima Adult Weekend matches individual physically challenged individuals with a volunteer for various activities. March 2, 10, a.m.-2:30 P.M.
- Day Wrap-Up, holiday gift party prepares gifts for the poor of Jersey City. March 9-10.
- "Barnyard " opera presents "The Breaking of the Shell." Main Lounge, March 16-17.
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Alumni Standouts

Proactive Stance Puts Cancer Patients in Charge

"You know your body better than anyone, so it's important to take control and be responsible for it," says Alison Block, Ph.D. '92 to her chronically and acutely ill patients. This is not just textbook advice from the psychologist; as a person with asthma, she learned firsthand that patients should be actively involved in their health-care decisions.

While in her 20s, Block was hospitalized for several months due to asthma. Her doctors encouraged her to take a proactive role in her own health care, and she has brought that philosophy to her career as a health psychologist.

"I've been involved in this field full-time since 1990," explains the Monmouth County resident whose undergraduate degree is from Skidmore College. "After earning my master's in psychology, I ran out of money so I began working as a researcher for the Bell System. But I found myself wondering, 'What's motivating these people?' So I enrolled in Seton Hall's doctoral program in counseling psychology. It took me about eight years to complete the degree, but it was worth it. I'm doing work I love in a profession where I can help people directly."

From the Health Psychology Center, her private practice located in Fair Haven and Wall Township in central New Jersey, Block treats many physically ill patients—those with cancer, lupus, asthma, chronic fatigue syndrome and other maladies—as well as people with anxiety, depression and eating disorders. She focuses on helping people to deal with stress, to learn effective coping skills and to develop good interpersonal relationships. Depending on the individual, that may involve relaxation exercises, imagery, cognitive restructuring or other techniques.

"I encourage my patients to care about their entire selves," she explains. "What's going on physically affects their emotions and thoughts, which in turn determines what they do. At the onset of an asthma attack, for example, a patient learns to tell herself, 'Yes, this is terrible. But I've gotten through this before, and I can do it.'"

When working with children, Block sometimes uses a nontraditional, yet very colorful, therapy tool: her five parrots. "The child of a cancer patient may not want to talk to me about his mom's hospitalization for a bone marrow transplant, but he may be excited about playing with a bird, and may talk to me while he's being distracted by a new feathered friend."

A strong advocate of support groups, Block has won praise from the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society for her work with patients whose cancer has recurred. Her role as facilitator for a support group program titled "When Cancer Returns...Meeting the Challenge" earned her this year's ACS Marie D. Marshall Award. This honor recognizes excellence in breast cancer treatment and rehabilitation.

The recognition took Block by surprise. As she explains, "I love my work and the people in my group. I had no idea I was being considered for the award. When you're doing the work you love, you don't think about honors and plagues."

The support group began nearly three years ago after one breast cancer patient realized that people like herself, whose cancer had returned, had different concerns and needs than those diagnosed for the first time. Members discussed topics ranging from dealing with doctors and treatment programs to issues of sexuality and death. Nothing was taboo.

Facing death is a terrible reality Block encounters in her practice, and working with terminally ill people requires going beyond the typical patient/therapist relationship. "Cancer patients, for example, will allow me into more of their lives than I normally would see," she explains. "When they are too sick to come to my office, I will go to their homes."

To guard against burnout, Block concentrates on the good that comes from helping terminally ill people say and do things that are important to them while they still have time. She recalls, "As one patient said to me, 'The good thing about cancer is that you're not hit by a bus.'"

"The child may not want to talk to me about his mom's bone marrow transplant, but... may talk to me while he's being distracted by a new feathered friend."

New Jersey psychologist Alison Block, Ph.D. '92 has been honored for her work with support groups for women whose breast cancer has recurred.
They have time to live life as best they can. For example, one of my patients, who knew her time was limited, took a trip to Bermuda."

Block hopes to expand the support group to include people with other types of recurrent cancer. Meanwhile, her schedule is full. Through the Health Psychology Center, she provides counseling and psychotherapy and also offers consulting work for doctors and other medical personnel. As the psychologist for the Department of Medicine at Monmouth Medical Center, she also works with residents to help them understand the connection between physical and mental health. "Working at the hospital with patients and with the residents is a nice balance. It gives me variety."

Catholic Schools Head Affirms the Value of Vouchers

"Educational choice." That's how Monsignor Thomas J. McDade '70/M.A. '76, the new secretary for education for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, sums up the major challenge facing Catholic education in America. Many states are considering legislation to provide parents with tuition vouchers to help pay for private or parochial schools for their children.

"Educational choice is going to happen," says Monsignor McDade, noting that school voucher legislation has been enacted for Cleveland and Milwaukee. "These laws will be tested in the courts. Not to have educational choice is to doom the poor—and the working poor—to no choice for their children's educational future."

To those who argue that tuition vouchers violate the separation of church and state, Monsignor McDade replies that America's founders never intended for this constitutional issue to be interpreted as many courts do today. Educational choice may be a political hot potato, but speaking for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and for himself, Monsignor McDade says, "Children come first, and we're here for them."

In his new position based in Washington, D.C., the education secretary oversees the nation's Catholic school system of about 2.7 million students and a religious education system that serves approximately 4.2 million. Maintaining the high quality and Catholicity of the schools—and keeping them affordable—are major goals. "Catholic education is riding a crest today," he says. "Enrollment is growing and new schools are being built in different parts of our state and country. It's a new day—and something wonderful to be part of."

Monsignor McDade knows firsthand the value of Catholic schooling. Except for his doctoral studies at Columbia University, he's a product of it. A native of Kearny, New Jersey, he attended St. Stephen Elementary School and Essex Catholic High School, and earned his bachelor's degree in classical languages at Seton Hall in 1970 and a master of divinity degree from Immaculate Conception Seminary. He returned to the University for his master's in educational administration, which he received in 1976.

Enrollment—now at 2.7 million—is on the increase in the nation's Catholic school system, notes Monsignor Thomas McDade '70/M.A. '76, secretary for education for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"For me, Catholic school was a wonderful experience, and it created within me a great desire to teach," he observes. "Catholic schools provide a place where values are taught, our faith is shared and spirituality abounds. And interestingly, studies show that graduates of Catholic schools are more likely to volunteer or become involved in community service."

Since his ordination to the priesthood 21 years ago, Monsignor McDade has been active in Catholic education. He taught religious studies at Seton Hall Prep in 1975, after which he became an administrator in the Archdiocese of Newark's school system. The Newark Archdiocese schools are nationally known for such programs as having parishes co-sponsor schools.

Most recently, he served as vicar of education for the Archdiocese, a position he held since 1990. Most Reverend

Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, comments that "Monsignor McDade brings a wealth of experience in Catholic education to his challenging post, especially in the crucial area of urban schools. His personal talents, his wisdom and balance and especially his priestly leadership will make him sorely missed in the local church, but we have a tradition here of sharing our best men and women with the wider community, and we want to be faithful to that generosity."
Monsignor McDade came to the attention of national Catholic educators through his service on several key committees and boards. He is a member of the Public Policy and Catholic School Committee of the United States Catholic Conference’s Education Department, and serves on the executive board of the Chief Administrators of the National Catholic Education Association.

While the education secretary is most enthusiastic about his new position, leaving the Archdiocese of Newark and particularly St. Catharine’s of Glen Rock, his parish of nearly five years, was very difficult. “I have a real sense of sadness about leaving the people of St. Catharine’s,” he says. “I’ll miss their vitality, their faith and their willingness to be of service.”

“We receive hundreds of letters from parents thankful that we caught their child’s eye problem. Those are the stories that keep us coming back to work each day.”

Turnaround Whiz Turns Attention to Blindness

Give Dick Hellner ‘67 a challenge, and he’s a happy man. Whether reversing the economic decline of a hospital, increasing an insurance company’s business or reviving the health of a national nonprofit organization, turnaround is what Hellner’s career is all about.

“I’ve worked in different industries but most of my jobs share one characteristic,” says Hellner, president and CEO of Prevent Blindness America, a national nonprofit organization based in Schaumburg, Illinois. “There’s been an opportunity to make a difference and turn a situation around.”

A political science major at Seton Hall, he began his professional life at the Chubb Corporation, working his way up to operations officer in the Chicago office. There he learned smart business basics—among them, the importance of cost control. In 1973, he gained his first real shot at organizational turnaround when he assumed the second-highest post of an Illinois hospital ailing from failing finances and jeopardized credentials. Hellner succeeded in reversing the hospital’s decline and found a buyer for it.

Five years later, Hellner returned to the insurance business, becoming vice president and director of two life insurance subsidiaries of Integon Corporation, a holding company. During his tenure, the companies’ business spread from 10 states to 47.

A corporate merger eclipsed Hellner’s position and led to another career change, not only in a new field but a new country. He spent two years establishing the United Way of Jamaica, and once the new organization was up and running, he returned to the United States and joined what was then known as the National Society to Prevent Blindness. The organization in 1987 moved from New York to Illinois, bringing with it only three of 55 staff members—and a lot of financial troubles.

“Originally, the challenge rather than the cause attracted me,” says Hellner. “The new staff didn’t know the culture or history of the organization, which was in very poor economic condition. Even the computer didn’t work.”

Today, the organization has completed a true fiscal turnaround, acquiring a new name and a crack staff that is dedicated to its mission: to eliminate preventable blindness.

In 1994, Prevent Blindness America provided nearly 1.6 million people with vision screening and other services such as public and professional education, information and referrals. “We know that about 5 percent of children under age 5 have eye problems such as amblyopia, or lazy eye, that, uncorrected, can lead to permanent vision loss,” notes Hellner. “People over 65 are susceptible to glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and cataracts—conditions that can be treated successfully if detected early.”

Additionally, Prevent Blindness distributes about $500,000 in small yet prestigious grants that help young, promising researchers afford equipment and supplies. In the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing, the organization also raised funds and equipment from its corporate benefactors to provide rescue supplies such as goggles, eye wash stations, respirators and hard hats.

Hellner may have joined Prevent Blindness for the challenge of creating another organizational turnaround, but a sense of accomplishment is what keeps him there. “We have a dedicated staff and hard-working volunteers committed to preventing blindness,” he says. “But it’s more than that. We receive hundreds of letters from parents thankful that we caught their child’s eye problem. Those are the stories that keep us coming back to work each day.”

Adept at getting hospitals and organizations off the sick list, Dick Hellner ’67 now heads up Prevent Blindness America.
December

1-3 Theatre-in-the-Round presents "Sleeping Beauty," 8 p.m., Student Center. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission: $6; senior citizens, children and alumni, $4; students, $3. For details, call (201) 761-9098.

5 W. Paul Stillman School of Business Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Exxon Room. For details, call (201) 378-9822.


8 DOVE Toy Wrapping Party. Seton Hall alumni and friends are invited to join students in this community service project. For details, see page 27.

8-10 Theatre-in-the-Round presents "Sleeping Beauty," 8 p.m., Student Center. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission: $6; senior citizens, children and alumni, $4; students, $3. For details, call (201) 761-9098.

9 DOVE "Deck the Hall." Seton Hall alumni and friends are invited to join students in this community service project. For details, see page 27.

12 Young Alumni Meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call (201) 378-9822.

13 Brown Bag Book Review: This Great Calamity, by Christine Kenealy. Discussion led by Professor Joseph Mahoney, Duffy Hall Lounge, noon.

15 Advent Carol Service with Christmas Tree and Creche Blessing, 5:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception Chapel. For details, call (201) 761-9545.

19 Young Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call (201) 378-9822.

January

2-17 South Orange, Wintersession. For details, see back cover.

9 W. Paul Stillman School of Business Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Exxon Room. For details, call (201) 378-9822.

- College of Nursing Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call (201) 378-9822.

11 College of Education and Human Services Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call (201) 378-9822.

16 Registration for Spring Semester. For details, call (201) 761-9374.

19-21 The Celtic Theatre Company presents Jim Moore’s "Blues on a Green Horn," 8 p.m., Student Center. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission: $10; senior citizens and students, $7; groups of 25 or more, $5 per person. For details, call (201) 761-9790.

22 Right to Life March, Washington, D.C. Seton Hall participation sponsored by the School of Theology. For details, call (201) 761-9552.

23 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, 7 p.m., University Club, Student Center. For details, call (201) 378-9822.

25 DOVE Open House, 3 p.m., Campus Ministry, Boland Hall. For details, call (201) 761-9545.

26-28 The Celtic Theatre Company presents Jim Moore’s "Blues on a Green Horn," 8 p.m., Student Center. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission: $10; senior citizens and students, $7; groups of 25 or more, $5 per person. For details, call (201) 761-9790.

30 College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call (201) 378-9822.

February

4 DOVE Swim Day for Shelter Children. SHU Alumni and friends are invited to join students in this community service project. For details, see page 27.

6 W. Paul Stillman School of Business Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Exxon Room. For details, call (201) 378-9822.

10 DOVE Community Food Bank. Seton Hall alumni and friends are invited
to join students in this community service project. For details, see page 27.
* GMAT/GRE Review Course, South Orange Campus. For details, call [201] 761-9783.
* School of Law Alumni Dinner Dance. For details, call [201] 642-8221.

10-12 Continuing Education for Insurance Producers, South Orange campus. For details, call [201] 761-9783.

17 GMAT/GRE Review Course, South Orange Campus. For details, call [201] 761-9783.

20 Young Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call [201] 378-9822.

21 Ash Wednesday Mass, noon and 5 p.m., Main Lounge, Bishop Dougherty Student Center. For details, call [201] 761-9545.


24 GMAT/GRE Review Course, South Orange Campus. For details, call [201] 761-9783.

March


2 DOVE Soup Kitchen. Seton Hall alumni and friends are invited to join students in this community service project. For details, see page 27.

2-3 Family Weekend '96. Students and their families attend events including a Mass, brunch and men's basketball game. For details, call [201] 378-9833.

5 W. Paul Stillman School of Business Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Exxon Room. For details, call [201] 378-9822.

* The International Chamber Music Festival Concert Series presents the Brno Chamber Orchestra with pianist Michiko Otaki, 8 p.m., Main Lounge, Student Center. For details, call [201] 761-9098.


7 College of Nursing Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details call [201] 378-9822.

12 College of Education and Human Service Alumni Board meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call [201] 378-9822.

19 Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m., Chancellor's Suite, Student Center. For details, call [201] 378-9822.

21 Young Alumni Board meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call [201] 378-9822.

22 DOVE Carnival of Fun for Handicapped Children and Adults. Seton Hall alumni and friends are invited to join students in this community service project. For details, see page 27.


29 College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Board meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call [201] 378-9822.

29-31 DOVE New Jersey Special Olympics. Seton Hall alumni and friends are invited to join students in this community service project. For details, see page 27.

31 Palm Sunday Mass, 6 p.m., Main Lounge, Student Center. For details, call [201] 761-9545.

April

2 W. Paul Stillman School of Business Alumni Board meeting, 7 p.m., Exxon Room. For details, call [201] 378-9822.

4 Holy Thursday Mass, 5 p.m., Immaculate Conception Chapel. For details, call [201] 761-9545.

16 The International Chamber Music Festival Concert Series presents Bella Davidovich, pianist, 8 p.m., Main Lounge, Student Center. For details, call [201] 761-9098.

19 Annual Sports Law Symposium and Reception, sponsored by the School of Law. For details, call [201] 642-8239.

19-21 Continuing Education for Insurance Producers, South Orange campus. For details, call [201] 761-9783.

* Theatre-in-the-Round presents “Electra,” 8 p.m., Student Center. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission: $6; senior citizens, children and alumni, $4; students, $3. For details, call [201] 761-9098.

* DOVE Community Food Bank. Seton Hall alumni and friends are invited to join students in this community service project. For details, see page 27.

23 Young Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Ring Building. For details, call [201] 378-9822.


Please note: Game schedules for Men's and Women's Basketball may be found on page 19. Pre-game dining information appears on page 26.
Wintersession 1996

January 2-17

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