Hall in the Family

For the McCarthy clan, Seton Hall is a family tradition
A Rainy Fall at The Hall

High atop the Bishop Dougherty University Center at the center of campus, the steeple of Presidents Hall is reflected in a pool of water. Rain fell for a week straight from October 7-15. On the days it rained the hardest (October 12-15), South Orange recorded approximately 6 inches of rain — the average rainfall for the month of October is 4.02 inches.

Photo by Ian Hoyle

On the cover:
Seton Hall junior Sarah McCarthy is one of 10 members of the McCarthy family to attend Seton Hall University. The tradition began with her grandfather Joseph '49 who sent Sarah and her siblings, Stephen '78, at an impromptu birthday celebration. Read more on page 14.
features

14 Hall in the Family
Seton Hall runs in the family for the McCarthy clan. Ten members of three generations have attended.

20 Seton Hall Celebrates its Sesquicentennial
The University began celebrating Seton Hall's dynamic 150 years on October 1. In this issue, learn about the early years: 1853 to 1897.

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promises and possibilities...

How unique is the combination of American genius, born in revolution, and Christian faith, born of optimism — which opens endless dreams and possibilities!

I’ve often said there is no better place to be in the fall than on an American college campus. A new academic year is ripe with possibility and promise — especially here at Seton Hall, where we are committed to the best in higher education under the umbrella of faith.

Can there be any busier, more hopeful campus than our own? The University’s motto, Hazard Zet Forward, bespeaks this spirit. Our founder, Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley, optimistically planted the seed of a magnificent idea that blossomed into a great Catholic university for the tens of thousands of students who have achieved their futures here.

In this spirit, in 2003 the Board of Regents adopted a bold, comprehensive Sesquicentennial Strategic Plan to lift Seton Hall into the next tier among national institutions.

As a cornerstone of that plan, we are well into the ambitious $150 million campaign for capital and endowment funds that will advance our mission for future generations. The current total stands at more than $88 million, with two years to go, and the transformation of McNulty Hall into a gleaming $35 million Science and Technology Center has begun.

Which reminds me of another campaign... I have just finished reading 1776 by David McCollough, who spoke on campus last year, who seeks to know what really makes our country tick. When asked what set our nation’s founders apart, McCollough’s simple response: “Courage and character.”

The story of the year 1776 is not so much about the summer of the Declaration of Independence, but about how General George Washington led a rag tag army in nearly impossible campaigns into the bleakest winter imaginable. In the end they prevailed, thank God.

At the same time, Elizabeth Ann Bayley was just two years old, living in New York where many crucial battles were fought — and lost. I think of Mother Seton and her revolutionary world of invention and discovery, mirrored by the revolution in science and technology in our own day.

Our revolution, our dreams, I believe, are but pieces of a greater dream, of a plan in the infinite mind of our Creator. He calls us to serve Him and our fellow citizens, fellow dreamers.

When I became president of the University, a decade ago, I was graced with this spirit of hope, rooted in faith. December marks my 10th anniversary as president and my 35th as a priest. These two roles have long since become mutually sustaining, the source of great joy and strength for me. Now, when I look at our first-year students, most of them born in 1987 (four decades after my own birthday), I see their enthusiasm and hope. I think, too, of all our alumni, friends and donors and the great work they do to keep the spirit alive and make our community thrive.

The year ahead offers challenges. We intend to become real players in the new BIG EAST Conference. We are putting the final touches on a core curriculum that will become Seton Hall’s nationally recognized signature experience. Our capital campaign will leap Ever Forward toward a successful conclusion.

Optimistic? You better believe it. I certainly do. I love reading history. From history we gain the wisdom to confront difficult challenges; we learn that bold actions yield great fruits: the same character and courage that Washington saw in his soldiers, the same abiding pioneer faith of Mother Seton.

More importantly, I love making history: if not world-shaking, certainly life-shaping and institution-transforming. Today, we write the next page, indeed the next chapter, in the history of Seton Hall. We call it “2006.”

Forward, despite all hazards. Forward, with dreams and optimism.
Deep in the heart of Dallas and wherever there’s oil, look for Patrick M. Murray ’64/M.B.A. ’72. “The oil fields really get in your blood,” he says. As CEO and chairman of the board of Dresser, Inc., Murray spends 40 percent of his time in the lands where oil flows. The privately held oilfield equipment company, headquartered in Addison, Texas, has 8,500 employees and a sales presence in 100 countries.

Murray’s explorations in Asia have shown him a world “very different culturally and economically than what my experience had been,” he says. Rapid modernization in China and India now fuels those high prices for crude. “I personally didn’t think it would get much above $60 a barrel,” Murray noted in mid-August, “and it’s not going to fall dramatically in the near term.”

That’s one reason why Murray supports “green” initiatives. It’s also why he and his wife, Mary Ann, made a generous gift to name the Patrick M. and Mary Ann P. Murray Atrium in Seton Hall’s Science and Technology Center.

The new building will be one of the nation’s most innovative and energy-efficient teaching and research facilities for science and technology. In June, the University broke ground on this $35 million renovation and expansion of McNulty Hall.

“Mary Ann and I both thought the design and approach were terrific,” Murray exclaims. “It will preserve the façade of McNulty Hall. It’s a design for the future. Energy conservation is clearly an issue we wrestle with a lot…”

Murray’s globetrotting began in his boyhood. His parents, of Irish background, moved from Surrey, England, to Elizabeth, New Jersey, when he was 6 years old. At Seton Hall, he majored in accounting and appreciated studying philosophy. An ROTC student, he received his Army commission upon graduation, and served two years in Korea and California. Returning to Elizabeth, he took evening classes at Seton Hall to earn an M.B.A while working for an Exxon refinery. He and Mary Ann married in 1968. Their daughter, Suzanne, recently completed an M.B.A and lives in Dallas with her husband, Ben, a radiologist.

Seton Hall “has really moved forward,” Murray observes. “It’s no longer a small commuter college. It’s a major university that attracts international students, which is important today. I have been very fortunate my entire life, and Seton Hall really helped in preparing me to look for interesting opportunities.”

Murray’s career pipeline began in finance. He joined NL Industries in Hightstown, New Jersey, in 1973 as a systems application consultant. His increasingly senior management positions led to a transfer to Houston in 1980. As president of Sperry-Sun Drilling Services (1988-96), he learned the executive skills needed for senior management. At the end of the next four years, while president of Halliburton Company’s Dresser Equipment Group, Inc., and holding other top positions in Dresser Industries, he reached a turning point. In April 2001, Murray guided the management team for the leveraged buyout that formed Dresser, Inc. “It was a chance to participate in creating a business,” he notes. He led the new company as president until November 2002.

In May 2004, Murray retired as CEO and was named chairman of its board. When the company’s succession plan shifted unexpectedly last Decem-
In the Beginning – Students at Seton Hall

Seton Hall College opened on September 1, 1856, in Madison, New Jersey, as an all-male college – with a class of only five students. By the end of the month, 11 additional students registered. By July 1857, Seton Hall would boast 54 students. In 1860, the College moved to 60 acres at its current location in South Orange. The course of study and students’ daily routines were rigorous. Students faced an academic year of 10 days for Christmas and a two-day reprieve in May.

Students purchased the clothing they would need when they arrived, including three winter suits, 12 shirts, 12 pairs of socks, handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes and an overcoat. Academic study was divided into four broad categories: classical, English, French and mathematics, each requiring written and oral examinations. Students could also study Spanish and German. Optional courses included music, drawing and painting. Each week, status reports were read aloud in class on each student’s progress. Parents were given progress reports at the end of each term, and student grades were read publicly.

By today’s standards, discipline was rigid; yet, for its time, it was characterized as “mild and paternal.” Students were allowed to correspond only with parents and relatives. They were allowed between classes. They were allowed to keep silence prohibited speaking in corridors of the College grounds after dusk; rules prohibited reading books and administrative records were salvaged, along with a few pieces of furniture, including an armchair that belonged to Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley’s grandmother.

By 1868, the campus had recovered from the fire and had an enrollment of 119 students who were divided into seven classes spanning preparatory school through college. In 1870, the curriculum formally separated into what is now Seton Hall Preparatory School.

In 1873, students organized the Seton Hall Glee Club, which arrived before students. They were allowed to place any spending money given to a student with the discipline of the College. By 1887, enrollment rebounded to 59 students. In 1893, the College added an ROTC program for students. It was discontinued a few years later and not restored until the 1950s.

During its first 40 years, Seton Hall and its students displayed a breadth and vitality in an amazing variety of activities. They began a legacy of student intellectual and extracurricular activities that would become a foundation for future students.

~ Jerry Trombella

1800s, many other student organizations came into existence, including the sodality of the Sacred Heart, the Bayley Debating Society, various library and reading room associations, the Setonian Orchestra, and the Dramatic Company. On March 9, 1886, Seton Hall experienced its second devastating fire. Townspeople alerted the fire department, which arrived before students, who were eating their lunch, left their dining tables. The 1860-63 College Building was destroyed “from roof to foundation.” The setback proved temporary – the building was restored by January 1887, enrollment rebounded and the College continued to thrive. In August 1893, the College added an ROTC program for students. It was discontinued a few years later and not restored until the 1950s.
The Seton Hall Sports Legacy Begins

From their earliest days on campus, the student body of Seton Hall College participated in mandatory sessions of calisthenics and gymnastics, more often than not under the guidance of the College’s first paid fitness instructor, T.J. Ryan. This attention to physical activity was based on the time-honored concept of the body fueling the mind.

By 1884, the new Alumni Hall hosted billiard rooms; one for lay students, the other for seminarians. It also featured gymnastics equipment, such as ropes, rings, parallel bars, and a pommel horse. Aside from basic exercises, the most popular activities of the day, in both the American and Seton Hall experience, included individual competition in the Lawn Tennis Club and team sports like the Alert and Quickstep Nines (baseball) and the Football Association.

Baseball was the most popular sport on campus during the 19th century. In the team’s first game, they defeated St. John’s (Fordham) 20-16 and recorded a 1-1 mark overall during the 1863 season. The Alerts went on to have modest success through the rest of the decade. According to existing boxscores, Seton Hall posted 500 records in 1873, 1880 and 1882 and achieved its first winning season in 1883 with a mark of 3-0-1 overall and went on to post many memorable wins. The Seton Hall team went 5-1 in 1896 and accomplished an undefeated 8-0 record in 1897, which was part of a 15-game winning streak between 1896-98. Overall, the late 19th century led to Seton Hall’s South Orange campus being among the nation’s elite East Coast colleges. The Seton Hall “Eleven” made history of their own in 1882 when they opposed St. John’s (Fordham) and lost, but in the process played in the first football game ever contested between two Catholic-affiliated colleges of higher education.

Among the first high-profile coaches in Seton Hall history was James Lee, an alumnus of Harvard College and a former All-American who led the championship club of 1893, which earned a 3-0-1 mark overall and went on to post many memorable wins. The Seton Hall “Eleven” made history of the nation’s elite East Coast colleges. Pictured here (FROM LEFT)

FACULTY BEGINNINGS

The first documented group of faculty and instructors found at Seton Hall’s South Orange campus were:

- Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley, President of the Board of Trustees and Ex-Officio Member
- Very Reverend Patrick Moran, President of Seton Hall College
- Reverend Bernard J. McQuaid, President of Seton Hall College
- Reverend John Mackin
- Reverend Michael Madden
- Bishop James Anderson
- Orestes A. Brownson
- Edward Thebaud Jr.
- Daniel Cognian
- William Dunn
- Dominic Eggert
- Michael J. Ledwith
- John B. Richmond
- Theodore Blume, Professor of Ancient and Modern Languages
- Reverend Januarius De Concilio, Professor of Logic and Metaphysics (he also served as campus chaplain)
- James Fagan, Professor of Mathematics, Chemistry and Natural Philosophy
- James Fitzpatrick, Professor of Latin and Greek
- George F. Kleinkhardt, Assistant Professor of Languages
- Reverend Bernard J. McQuaid, Professor of Rhetoric
- Reverend Leo G. Thebaud, Professor of French
- Reverend Winand Wagier, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and English
- F.H. Cuypers, Professor of Drawing and Painting
- William A. Schmidt, Professor of Music
- Orestes A. Brownson, Instructor in Gymnastics and Calisthenics
- German or French each: $25
- Drawing: $40
- Music: $50
- German or French each: $25
- Drawing: $50
- Stenography: $50
- Music, piano, violin, guitar and cornet each: $60
- Use of piano: $10
- Graduation fee and diploma: $10
- Students in Prep School attending Freshman or higher class: $10 per annum
- Students: 136 school, 16 Seminary (1897-98)

guidance of Father G.F. Brown, vice president. Student President Mark J. Duffy brought organization to competitive intramural and intercollegiate athletic endeavors alike, helping to promote the name of Seton Hall College throughout the region in both mental and physical education circles. © ALAN OLEZIER, M.L.S.
An Armchair Visit to the Village of South Orange

Native Americans traveled through what is now South Orange by trails and paths in the mid-1600s. By the second half of the 19th century, the railroad (Morris and Essex Line) was delivering wealthy families from New York to South Orange’s Mountain House Spa, where summer visitors enjoyed a variety of socially acceptable recreation and healthful outdoor activities.

Known in 1872 as “Little Switzerland” and “The Switzerland of America,” South Orange was famous for its salubrious climate that combined mountain air with the ocean breeze. An ad in the 1872 "New York Times" announced, “a mountain view in July (when the thermometer in New York is soon to hover about 90 degrees) was brilliant men teaching there. The holy and learned men who came to serve in this new college were brilliant men teaching there. The holy and learned men who came to serve in this new college because the environment. There were brilliant men teaching there...”

Orange Bulletin promoted homes as “neat, tasteful and comfortable houses... from $4,000 to $9,000 on easy terms.” Before its incorporation in 1869, the village had a public school, a library, a train station and a post office. Electricity came in 1888, telephones arrived in 1879.

By 1872, South Orange needed a police department. Henry Trenchard was appointed marshal on April 15, and he was provided with a bicycle and a salary of $50 per month. By 1882, there were 80 arrests for offenses, including drunk and disorderly behavior, coming to “the attention of the Marshall.”

In 1865, the Board of Trustees of Seton Hall College reinforced the already established humanities curriculum made up primarily of classics, linguistics, rhetoric, theology and philosophy. This pronouncement read in part: “The course of studies, now pursued by the students... shall be considered as the standard course, and that students passing a satisfactory examination in it, shall receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts.”

FIRST CORE CURRICULUM

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First Graduate

Louis Firth was Seton Hall College’s first graduate in 1862. In an undated interview circa 1910, he spoke about Seton Hall: “The holy and learned men with which he surrounded himself and taught us imparted qualities, which fit man to live. Character formed at Seton Hall because of the environment. There were brilliant men teaching there...”

In 1885, a kindergarten class was added and, soon thereafter, a three-year high school course was established and named Columbia High School. From 1887–93, textbooks were free, and, in 1894, the state adopted control of all schools. The original Columbia High School became the South Orange Junior High School.

In late October 1880, six years after the game of lawn tennis was introduced to the United States by Mary Outerbridge, 30 young men from the Oranges formed the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. Outerbridge (who had produced reels and a hand-drawn hook and ladder. The local fire commission turned down, the new clubhouse (shown above) was built on the same site. In 1930, the club house was renamed the Baird Center, which still serves the community. Photo courtesy of Nancy Janes. The Class of 1895 proudly poses for a class photo. Photo courtesy of Seton Hall University Archives.

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Dynamic Home Page Invites Visitors to Explore

In today’s modern, global society, a strong and engaging presence on the World Wide Web is important. Seton Hall University is no exception. Leaping further into the 21st century, the University re-launched www.shu.edu with a new look and exciting features.

“The large, dynamic pictures and fresh, frequently changing content help visitors connect emotionally,” says Robert Brosnan, M.A., director of Web and digital communications. “The site is also easier to navigate, with much-needed information and resources right at visitors’ fingertips.”

New segments on the home page, such as “Quick Quotes,” “Did You Know?” and “In Focus,” will rotate regularly, along with sections for University news and events, feature stories, and profiles. Throughout the 15-month celebration of Seton Hall’s 150th anniversary, “Sesquicentennial Spotlight” will often be a fixture on the home page, detailing events and stories about the University’s past, present and future.

Visit www.shu.edu to see the new look.

Catherine Memory

More (Business) News Is Good News

There’s a new way to get your business news on campus: The Stillman Exchange. The newspaper, which covers Stillman news, money and investing, international news and sport business topics, is a collaboration among Stillman School of Business and College of Arts and Sciences undergraduates.

“This paper is a direct result of our positive learning experiences in the Stillman School’s Trading Room,” says Michael Cavallaro, Stillman Exchange editor-in-chief and former editor of The Setonian’s business section. “My classmates and I recognized an unmet need to provide more business and financial news to the University community.”

The first edition of The Stillman Exchange was released on March 29, 2005, with funding and support from the Stillman School and the Finance Club. Two subsequent issues were distributed in the 2005 Spring Semester.

“We’re committed to improving student finances on a college budget, while educating readers about important business issues,” says Brian Dwyer, Stillman Exchange news editor.

The Stillman Exchange is among only a few undergraduate business school newspapers. This academic year, The Stillman Exchange is expected to print 10 issues per semester.

Editorial staff is seeking members for the Advisory Board. Contact Cavallaro at cavallmi@shu.edu to get involved.

Pamela Dungie, M.A. ’04
**STUDENT COOKS FOR EMERIL LIVE**

A pot of boiling water, chopped hot dogs and one package of noodles. Bam! A meal fit for college students on a budget.

"Though "Bam!" is the catchphrase of Emeril Lagasse, world-renowned chef and restaurateur, Seton Hall junior Erica Butler could have used the expression to describe the quick meal she and three friends cooked for a segment on Lagasse’s Food Network TV show Emeril Live.

In August, a film crew came to Ora Manor, the University-owned apartment complex on Valley Street, to film a segment about how typical college students cook and eat.

"College students don’t have the money to buy a lot of groceries or the time to prepare elaborate meals," Butler says. "In the segment, we showed how we get by with limited resources and still make enjoyable food."

On August 22, Butler and her friends traveled to New York City for a taping of the Emeril Live show that featured their segment. During the taping, Butler sat on stage as Lagasse cooked frittata, roast beef, chicken stir-fry, beef stroganoff and brownies. The episode aired November 8.

Read more about Butler and the experience at magazine.shu.edu.

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**UNIVERSITY RESPONDS TO KATRINA**

While the devastation in Mississippi and Louisiana mounts and clean up continues in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Seton Hall, along with other colleges and University across the 50 states, has made it a mission to help the many displaced students in that region.

As of September 22, 23 students who attended universities in New Orleans now call Seton Hall home for the Fall Semester.

"I shall continue to report to you in the coming weeks — and months — about Seton Hall’s outreach to the victims of this disaster," Monsignor Robert Sheeran ’67, University president, said in a statement released to the Seton Hall community. “This will be not only an immediate short-term response, but a long-term commitment on our part.”

Tuition has been waived for the Fall Semester for students displaced by the hurricane. The students have been granted special visiting student status and were welcomed into classes and academic programs immediately.

"In addition to aiding the displaced students, Seton Hall established a fund into which donations are being added," already the president’s office has received contributions and commitments in the tens of thousands of dollars from the Seton Hall community, on and off campus," Monsignor Sheeran notes. More than $9,000 has been raised so far.

The University’s effort will focus on raising funds, to the best of its ability, for Xavier University, Seton Hall’s sister institution and the only Catholic historically black school in America.

Donation checks should be made payable to DOVE — SHU Hurricane Relief, in order to speed processing and to help account for the total amount received.

For more on the University’s response, visit events.shu.edu/Katrina.

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**the RACE is on!**

For a full season of Seton Hall fun, check out The Amazing Race on CBS. This season features two to watch for: Matt Hanson ’95 competes on the show with father-in-law Tony, and brothers-in-law David and Kevin.

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**new cover, new content for bookstore**

As Seton Hall’s student population grows and diversifies, many buildings on campus are being revamped to meet changing needs. This summer, the University Bookstore received a much-needed face-lift. The result: a contemporary store that allows students to browse and purchase Seton Hall merchandise, textbooks and college-life necessities.

Textbook shoppers will immediately notice wider aisles, better lighting and an enhanced service area. More products that support academic and campus life are also available to customers, including expanded clothing lines and residence hall accessories. The changes reflect a modern and complete on-campus shopping experience.
Joan of Arc, a historical, even legendary, figure, enjoys far greater currency now than in her own day. For centuries after her death, her good name and valorous deeds were kept alive only by private individuals and historians from France. Following her canonization in 1920, Joan of Arc was born again in popular culture as a symbol of courage, patriotism, faith and heroism.

The many faces of Joan of Arc are unveiled in a new Walsh Library Gallery exhibit, *Joan of Arc in Modern Imagination*, on view until December 16. The exhibit, curated by Betsy Malinsky and Alia Nour-Elsayed, graduate students in the Museum Professions Program, has four sections: Biography; Iconography; Literature, Theater and Movies; and Popular Culture. It includes posters, medals, sculpture, books, magazines, photographs, prints and examples of graphic design.

The exhibit is partially funded through a grant from the Lilly Endowment. Visit library.shu.edu/gallery for more information.

New Jersey Monthly magazine staged a photo shoot on campus in August to highlight student residence hall rooms, the topic of its “Home Away from Home” article in the September 2005 issue. Kara Giorgio, an interior design student at Kean University, decorated a traditional room in Cabrini Hall — on a $1,000 budget. Craig Allen, M.A., former director of housing and residence life, offered tips on how to start the year off right. Visit www.njmonthly.com for the complete article.

As of the end of August, Ever Forward: The Seton Hall Sesquicentennial Campaign had secured $88.3 million. More than 21,000 generous Seton Hall alumni, parents, friends, faculty, corporations and foundations have made a commitment to strengthen the University’s mission and secure its future.

This issue’s Ever Forward newsletter honors campaign contributors and donors to the 2005 University Annual Fund. It also shares special stories on the campaign’s progress, as well as a profile, titled “A Recipe for Cultural Exchange,” about Joseph A. Unanue, former president and CEO of Goya Foods, and his wife Carmen, an art collector, who made a remarkable gift of $3 million to establish the Joseph A. Unanue Latino Institute.

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

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To a sold-out audience of more than 1,800 people on April 19, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate and former President of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev addressed the Seton Hall community. As part of the John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations’ World Leaders Forum and the Philip and Mary Shannon Seton Hall Speaker Series, Gorbachev focused on the challenges that have faced democracy throughout history as well as potential roadblocks to its future success.

During his address, Gorbachev referred to events throughout history that impacted the implementation of democracy in other regions of the world. “Perestroika,” Gorbachev said, “was a step toward a new world order based on democratic principles.”

Even victories come with challenges, Gorbachev noted, and referred to the situation in Iraq and the fall of communism during the Cold War. He discussed the need to take advantage of globalization, consider the interests of other countries and address the problems of the environment, as well as international security, as ways to help democracy progress.

“Today we can say that perestroika gave democracy to our country — cultural and ideological pluralism, freedom of religion, economic growth," Gorbachev said. “I am convinced that the choice in favor of freedom was the right choice."
Seton Hall University was one of only seven universities nationwide selected for commencement coverage on C-Span. The segment included the hooding of honorary degree recipient Dana Gioia, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and the broadcast of his commencement speech. During his speech, interesting facts about the University flashed across the TV screen.

Carmen and Joseph Unanue’s $3 million gift to the University’s Latino Institute was featured in the Wall Street Journal’s highly competitive “Giving Back” column on page 2 of the Friday Weekend Journal section.

WSOU student DJs made the cover of the New Jersey section of The New York Times with a feature article that highlighted the radio station’s wide-reaching influence on the music industry and the New York-area radio scene. Two students also served as guest deejays for a program on J-WAVE 81.3 FM in Japan.

Seton Hall’s Parent Orientation Program — designed especially for the unique needs of today’s “millennial” freshmen parents — was featured in the Star-Ledger.

The Associated Press interviewed Seton Hall faculty and administrators on a variety of topics, ranging from Pope Benedict’s XVI’s pontificate to the Corzine-Fiorina gubernatorial race. They continue to share their expertise with media nationwide, including MSNBC, the Denver Post, Philadelphia Inquirer, Wichita Eagle, The New York Times and New York Post.

**NEW LONERGAN RESEARCH CENTER AT SETON HALL**

In collaboration with the Lonergan Research Center in Toronto, Seton Hall will launch a Lonergan Research Center during the 2005-06 academic year. The University joins eight colleges and universities throughout the world to house such a prestigious center.

Monsignor Richard Liddy, S.T.L., Ph.D., University Professor of Catholic Thought and Culture, will lead the center, which will be housed in Walsh Library.

“Bernard Lonergan’s work is extremely important for the future of Catholic universities: He links our developing understanding of the sciences, history and culture with our Catholic faith,” says Monsignor Liddy, a self-proclaimed Lonergan scholar.

“He is ‘catholic’ in the widest sense of the term.” Bernard Lonergan, S.J. (1904-84) was a Catholic philosopher and theologian whom Newsweek magazine cites as among “the finest philosophical thinkers of the 20th century.” His great work, Insight: A Study of Human Understanding, was aimed at helping people become aware of their own minds, while Method in Theology focused on building bridges between Christian beliefs and all areas of study. Toward the end of his life, Lonergan outlined a new paradigm of economic activity that would allow people to take control of their own economic lives.

— Catherine Phelan ’04

**SEQUICENTENNIAL ALL-STARS**

All-star. (ôlstār) n. One chosen for a team of star players.

This definition certainly describes the generations of Seton Hall alumni, students, faculty and employees who have been extraordinary players on the University’s team over the past 150 years. In honor of Seton Hall’s sesquicentennial, it is time to show pride in the many Pirates who have been influenced by the University’s spirit, its teaching and its service.

As a tribute to Seton Hall alumni and their diverse achievements, the University is launching the Seton Hall Sesquicentennial All-Stars Campaign, which features Pirate “all-stars” on Web-based trading cards. These all-stars — from student leaders to professional athletes and neuroscientists — are key players on the Seton Hall team.

— Courtney Sollie, M.B.A. ’04

**CLASS OF 2009**

**FAST FACTS**

Did you know …

- Seton Hall’s newest freshman class hails from 36 states and 11 countries?
- 31% of the students call a state other than New Jersey home?
- The average SAT score is above 1100?
- More than 36% of the students had a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher in high school?

**SEPTEMBER IN THE NEWS**

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— Catherine Memory
career several times over — from college and professional athlete, to business entrepreneur and financial executive,” Boroff continues. “He will broaden students’ interests in careers in sport management. His work as an entrepreneur and in finance will further expose our students to career options in this domain.”

Growing up in Louisiana, Marshall’s family was poor. His father, Leonard Sr., was a construction worker and nightclub owner; his mother, Nellie, raised a family of seven. “My parents were strong influences in my life — they often preached discipline, integrity and character, which enabled us to have high aspirations.”

But there were other mentors along the way — including Ed Barrileaux, his high school football coach. “Ed encouraged me to do well in the classroom and off the football field,” Marshall says. “I put my nose to the grindstone, and soon I had offers from great colleges.”

Marshall attended Louisiana State University before he got his big break in 1983 with the New York Giants: He was a second-round draft choice (the 32nd overall pick). “I came to New York at 20,” Marshall remembers. “[Bill] Parcells [Giants head coach] helped me to become a man — he acted as a father figure, a coach, a mentor.”

Playing it smart in New York, Marshall remained committed to excellence: He graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a bachelor’s degree in business finance. “Earning my degree gave me the means to formulate a plan, so that life after football was easier,” he shares.

Post-football, Marshall has parlayed his experiences into the business world. A successful entrepreneur based out of Boca Raton, Florida, and CEO of Capital Source Mortgage, he recently launched the Leonard Marshall Football Academy at West Boca High School.

Marshall’s role in the Stillman School is a challenge he’s ready for. “My life lessons have taught me well,” he notes, “and I’ve been blessed. Now I want to share that knowledge with others. I want to help create better opportunities for young people.”

Ann Mayo, Ph.D., Center for Sport Management director, hopes Marshall’s presence results in additional executive-in-residence positions. “Students in the Sport Management Program will benefit from Marshall’s presence,” Mayo notes. He is expected to speak in several classes, spend time with the Stillman School Student Association, bring in successful athletes and business people for a speaker series, and assist Mayo in fundraising.

“If you stand for something, it’s hard to fall for anything,” Marshall says. “I want to share the importance of leadership in life — personally and professionally.”

Karen Boroff, Ph.D., Stillman School dean, is excited about Marshall’s role. “We have a long tradition of ensuring that our business curriculum is current and that our students’ educational experience is robust, anchored in the theories and concepts of the discipline, and connected to professional practice,” she says. “Executives-in-residence provide us another opportunity to ensure that our students benefit from key practitioners in the field. Leonard brings incredible experiences to our students, exemplified by how he transformed his life and career.”
Sarah McCarthy’s grandfather, Joseph, adored his family, loved banana splits, liked singing old Irish songs and enjoyed telling jokes. But one thing he took seriously was education. All 12 of his children went to parochial school, and when it came time for college, 10 of the dozen attended his alma mater, Seton Hall University. “He told his children: ‘I’ll pay your tuition if you go to Seton Hall. Anywhere else, you’re on your own,’” Sarah says.

Joe McCarthy ’49, who majored in accounting and minored in philosophy, passed away in 1998 at age 72. Surely, though, his face would break into a smile at the thought of Sarah, one of his 48 grandchildren (with his wife, Dorothy), carrying on the McCarthy tradition of attending Seton Hall. She’s a junior enrolled in the six-year occupational therapy joint degree program.

In addition to her grandfather, Sarah, joins her father, Stephen ’78; aunts Margie McCormick ’81, Dottie Westlake ’82 and Mary Rose Schmid ’86; and uncles John ’76, David ’81, Tom ’85, Mike ’88, Tim ’92 and Kevin ’92 in obtaining a Seton Hall education. And then there’s the family by marriage: Michael McCormick ’81, Margie’s husband; James Westlake ’82, Dottie’s husband; Dawn Sweeney ’86, Tom’s wife; and Karl Schmid ’83, Mary Rose’s husband. The couples all started dating while students at The Hall.

The University certainly was part of Sarah’s upbringing, albeit from a distance; she, along with her parents, Debra and Steve, and her sisters, Katie, Molly and Emma, lived in the South from age 2 to midway through her freshman year in high school. She wore the kid-size Seton Hall t-shirts, spent time with family friends who attended the school and watched the Pirates play basketball on TV. Yet even with all the alumni in her family, the decision to attend Seton Hall was entirely Sarah’s.

Had it not been for a second visit to Seton Hall while selecting a college, Sarah might have chosen a different college. “Quite honestly, the first time I came to the Seton Hall campus was after a long day of looking at other colleges, and it was raining. I wasn’t instantly sold on Seton Hall. But then my father suggested I come back another time,” Sarah remembers. The second time proved to be a charm for Sarah, who was named an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar as a high school senior. “We were walking around campus and had talked to some students, when Sarah turned to me and said, ‘This is where I want to go to school,’” her father recalls. “As her dad, it made me proud that she wanted to follow in the McCarthy tradition, especially because she had offers from other colleges. And while it’s great that she’s carrying on the legacy that my father started many years ago, the fact is that Seton Hall had what Sarah was looking for.”

Sarah, who lettered in four sports — softball, basketball, soccer and field hockey — and graduated third in her class at Mater Dei High School in New Monmouth, New Jersey, came to the University with a long-held dream of becoming a teacher, like her aunt and godmother, Mary Rose. But at Freshman Preview, an open house specifically for...
daughter, Sarah, chose to follow the McCarthy family in her footsteps to Seton Hall. She was the first of Joseph and Dorothy McCarthy’s children to attend the university.

The Seton Hall that Sarah attends is in New Jersey. During the 1940s, Walsh Gymnasium was a new building, and the school offered nursing courses for the first time. It was a time when activities, such as the mixer dances, The Pub and picnics on the lawn were an important part of student life. Steve recounts that the Stillman Humanities Building was just named and was experiencing considerable growth. Outside the classroom, he relished playing intramural sports at the old Bubble or on the field in front of the Humanities Building. He cherished the lifelong friends he made, like Andrew Genualdi ’77 (Sarah’s godfather) and Fernando Santander ’79, an exchange student from Ecuador, who became an honorary adoptee of the McCarthy clan. Steve’s brothers, Kevin and Timothy, are both alumni of Seton Hall.

The McCarthy freshman, Steve, was proud that his father, Joseph, Jr., David, Joseph Sr., John, Dorothy, Stephen and Maglie; (middle row, kneeling) Mary Rose, Michael; Tom, Dorothy and James; (front row, kneeling) Kevin and Timothy. OPPOSITE: Steve McCarthy ’78 was proud that his daughter, Sarah, chose to follow the McCarthy family tradition by attending Seton Hall. She is a junior in the School of Business.

EXCELLENCE THAT SPANS GENERATIONS
The Seton Hall that Sarah attends is in some ways a vastly different place than the one experienced by her grandfather and even her own father. During the 1940s, Walsh Gymnasium was a new building, and the school offered nursing courses for the first time. It was a time when activities, such as the mixer dances, The Pub and picnics on the lawn were an important part of student life. Steve recalls that the Stillman Humanities Building was just named and was experiencing considerable growth. Outside the classroom, he relished playing intramural sports at the old Bubble or on the field in front of the Humanities Building. He cherished the lifelong friends he made, like Andrew Genualdi ’77 (Sarah’s godfather) and Fernando Santander ’79, an exchange student from Ecuador, who became an honorary adoptee of the McCarthy clan and spent all his vacation time and holidays with the family in Middletown, New Jersey, until his graduation.

It was a time when activities, such as the mixer dances, The Pub and picnics on the lawn were an important part of student life,” says Steve, today a general manager of the ocean transportation company. “I remember Bruce Springsteen playing in the same. To Joe, Seton Hall provided more than the foundation for a long and successful career as a senior executive with National Distillers Chemical Corp. The classes he took and the experiences he had were a foundation for life. “My father especially cherished the religious influence, and he encouraged each of us to continue our religious studies every semester,” Steve says. “He had a great amount of respect for Seton Hall and believed it offered a superior education scholastically, with a Catholic influence important to the expansion of our family’s faith.” Steve followed his father’s advice and managed to take a religion class each semester. Those he found most rewarding were taught by Father Richard Nardone, Ph.D., now professor emeritus of religious studies. “He was very articulate and knowledgeable and a great teacher,” he notes. “Father Nardone opened my eyes to a new way of thinking about theology and the Catholic faith.”

Steve asserts that the Seton Hall tradition — one of enriching students minds, hearts and spirits — is in full force today. “Seton Hall provides a great learning environment, one where students are encouraged to think on their own and voice their opinions,” she says.

Though my grandfather is no longer with us, I know he is looking over me, proud of the person I have become because of the role Seton Hall has played in my life.”

CALLING ALL SETON HALL LEGACY FAMILIES
Do you have children who are Seton Hall alumni or current students? Or, are you the child of a Pirate alum? If so, Alumni Relations wants to show your pride in carrying on the Seton Hall tradition. Call 1-800-992-GRAD (4723) or send an e-mail with your name, class years, and the names of your Pirate family members and their class years, to alumni@shu.edu.
Tom Donegan ’77

CRUISING ON BEHALF OF CHILDREN AND VETS

Tom Donegan ’77 may own one of the fastest-growing real estate companies in Virginia, but he considers his charity work his most significant achievement.

On September 10, for the fourth year in a row, Donegan and his Harley-Davidson “Road King” led 100 motorcyclists on a “Rock ‘n Ride” — a 65-mile ride through northern Virginia’s wine country to raise money for the Children’s Miracle Network.

After the ride, the bikers were joined by family, friends and Washington Redskins players for a kid-friendly block party and a performance by Swiftkick. The band, which covers rock music of the ’60s, ’70s and ’80s, invited Donegan to play guitar and sing with them on a few songs.

Donegan originally was drawn to the law, but after his ROTC experience, he considered a military career. “ROTC Major Harold Clarke taught me leadership skills and responsibility that I still use today,” he says.

Donegan was on active duty, holding leadership positions at several U.S. locations and overseas in Germany and Korea. In 1978, he married his high school sweetheart, Martha.

Donegan’s passion for real estate began while he was in the Army: “It was the real estate guy in the officers’ investment club,” he laughs.

While real estate is his career choice, Donegan doesn’t define himself by it. A conversation with Iraq conflict Army veteran J.R. Martinez at a conference he attended earlier this year set him in motion for his latest fundraiser: the Ride for Patriots. From September 22-26, he and five other motorcyclists rode from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas (along the way, they picked up four others), to present a check to a surprised Martinez, who had undergone 30 medical procedures at Brooke’s burn unit to treat disabling injuries he sustained when his vehicle hit a landmine in Iraq in 2003. The money will be used to fund the Coalition to Salute America’s Heroes, which assists severely wounded veterans, and Fisher House, which provides “homes away from home” for veterans’ family members on the grounds of VA medical centers. Each year, Donegan and friends will organize a similar fundraiser.

“J.R. told me to look him up if I ever got to San Antonio, and we sure did,” Donegan concludes.

Tom is interested in hearing from his ROTC classmates. E-mail him at tdonegan@remax.net.
It was the most mentally straining thing I’ve ever done in my life. I was completely exhausted at the end of the night,” says Gary Bogdanski, a 21-year-old Seton Hall senior sports management major from Lyndhurst, New Jersey. Bogdanski wasn’t talking about a challenging final exam or working a basketball game that went into triple overtime; he was recalling another vivid memory — the end of a long day of play in the first round of the 2005 World Series of Poker (WSOP) tournament, which took place July 7-16 at Harrah’s Casino in Las Vegas with 5,619 participants.

Rather than buy a spot in the famed No-Limit Texas Hold ’em tournament for $10,000, Bogdanski competed in an online qualifying tournament at PokerStars.com to win a free spot. Though he was knocked out of the Vegas tournament in the second round (an underdog opponent called Bogdanski and beat him, against the odds), he says his poker experiences prepare him for life beyond the game.

“I think I want to go to law school and become a sports agent, an attorney or, ultimately, the general manager of a professional sports team,” Bogdanski says. “Both require attention to detail and the ability to read people — skills that I can hone through playing poker. I also appreciate learning from mistakes and working hard to be successful.”

The ever-sharp Bogdanski is also acquiring marketable job skills through his internship as a ball boy for the New Jersey Nets basketball team. Helping at Nets practices and securing last-minute requests for visiting team players before and during games, Bogdanski is perfecting the art of interpersonal communication.

Close encounters with professional basketball players don’t unsettle Bogdanski, though an innocent mistake in a visiting team’s locker room did once shake him up. “I moved the players’ benches and towels from the center of the locker room to spots in front of their lockers,” Bogdanski shares. “Apparently they were in the center for a reason, because the coach wasn’t too happy about it!” All kidding aside, “The players and the staff in the Nets organization are great to work with, and I love every minute of it,” he says.

“From the beginning, Gary has worked hard,” says Ann Mayo, Ph.D., assistant professor of management and director of the Center for Sport Management in the Stillman School of Business. “Before he started his freshman year at Seton Hall, Gary already had an internship with Major League Baseball in the special events office. He has great networking skills, and is persistent and driven to succeed.”

Also a savvy entrepreneur, Bogdanski, with a business partner who attends college and resides in Florida, runs a lucrative small business buying and selling baseball trading cards. But he doesn’t just buy packs of cards hoping there is a valuable card inside. “That would be a gamble,” he says. “And I don’t gamble. I just play poker.”
On July 1, 2005, the BIG EAST Conference expanded to include five new members: Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisville, Marquette and South Florida. The impressive 16-team league has basketball fans cheering for the expected high level of competition. Jeff Andriesse, assistant athletic director for communications at Seton Hall, recently sat down with BIG EAST Commissioner Michael Tranghese to discuss the expansion process and what Seton Hall fans can expect in the new league.

JA: The BIG EAST Conference will be 16 teams strong for 2005-06. What will it be like for men’s and women’s basketball?

MT: The level of competition is going to be unbelievably high. The media have already speculated that the men’s basketball league may be the best ever in the history of college basketball. The incoming schools are bringing great credentials. Fifteen of our 16 schools have been to the Final Four at least once. Every night in the BIG EAST is going to be special. On the women’s side, we’ve won five of the last six national championships. Obviously, we want that success to continue, and we think that it can.

JA: Is the BIG EAST alignment going to mean for Seton Hall and its fans?

MT: Every home game, Seton Hall fans are going to be able to see the best that college basketball has to offer. Make no mistake, it’s going to be challenging, but you’re going to be able to see new opponents under the BIG EAST banner. I can’t believe Seton Hall won’t develop great rivalries — very quickly — with schools like DePaul and Marquette. Basketball fans know what Louisville and Cincinnati bring to the table. South Florida is an up-and-coming program. Seton Hall has met the challenges of the BIG EAST before, and I don’t see why it won’t happen again.

JA: Why is Seton Hall important to the BIG EAST?

MT: Seton Hall is a charter member of the league. The school helped build the BIG EAST legacy. Richie Regan ’53/M.A. ’67 was the founding athletic director and P.J. Carlesimo was the head coach who got it done and put the Pirates on the national scene. I don’t have to tell Seton Hall fans what the run to the Final Four in 1989 meant to the school. It meant a lot to the league as well. It closed the door on the decade of the ’80s when Georgetown and Villanova won national championships and Seton Hall, St. John’s, Syracuse and Providence all made it to the Final Four. In addition to the Georgetown and Villanova victories, we also lost those other championship games by one point apiece, all in that decade. Georgetown lost to the North Carolina team with Michael Jordan in ’82. Syracuse lost to Indiana in ’87 and, of course, the Pirates lost in overtime to Michigan. Today, the BIG EAST still needs a strong program at Seton Hall. It helps anchor the New York metropolitan market and is part of the fabric of the league.

JA: During the 2003 expansion talks, many people speculated that the league would break up. Why did the schools elect to stick together?

MT: Our two groups of institutions — the ones that play Division I-A football and the ones that do not — went through some serious introspection. They took a step back to make an evaluation. Both groups then decided on their own that coming together collectively was in the best interest of everyone. Our league is diverse, but it made the most sense to stay together. They saw the glass as half full. The new alignment means new teams, new markets and new opportunities. Without a doubt, we went through some tough times, but we have emerged stronger than ever.

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JA: What about the future of the BIG EAST?

MT: Everyone is committed to making it work. We know 16 schools is a big number, but it’s going to be great. We have a special opportunity, as the largest Division I conference, to make an impression on the world of collegiate athletics. Our presidents, athletic directors, coaches and student-athletes are ready for the challenge.
PIRATES BOAST DEEP ROSTER

Coming off a disappointing 12-16 season that saw the Pirates drop a number of close games, the Seton Hall men’s basketball team is looking to smooth out the rough edges and bring the program back to prominence in the new, expanded BIG EAST Conference. Head Coach Louis Orr’s teams have been characterized as showing “no quit,” and this season will be no different. “I don’t think our identity will change a whole lot,” Orr says. “We’ll defend and toughness will remain our foundation. We have a lot of size and athleticism, and we need to take advantage of that.”

Leadership comes naturally to the Pirates’ third returning starter, junior center Grant Billmeier. Named team captain in the off-season, Billmeier is a consummate team player. He started 19 games last year, but averaged only 16.5 minutes per game. He shot 40.3 percent from the floor and averaged 3.9 points and 3.4 rebounds.

The team has two open starting spots and a number of options. The two returning players who appear most ready to move into the lineup are sophomores Brian Laing and junior Jamar Nutter. Laing can play either shooting guard or small forward. His season average of 2.8 points per game is deceiving. He averaged 10.0 points per game in 28 minutes in a four-game stretch late in the year before he was sidelined by a wrist injury. Nutter possesses deep range on his jumper, yet is eligible after the first semester. The 6-8 Pilgrim (from Cincinnati), who transfer is comfortable under the basket. He is a consummate team player. He started 19 games and shot 38.5 percent from three-point range.

Freshmen John Garcia and David Palmer join the Pirates with a lot of anticipation surrounding them. Garcia is more of a true post player in the mold of Whitney who can set up down low and make a dynamic scorer. Palmer is a more versatile athlete who can score off the offensive glass, on the break or using a solid mid-range game.

Six-foot-seven junior Mani Messy is a sleeper that could earn him playing time immediately. He is a consummate team player. He started 19 games and shot 38.5 percent from three-point range. Should Seton Hall want to go bigger, junior forward Stan Gaines can provide an experienced option at small forward. At 6-7, the Minnesota transfer is comfortable under the basket. He is also a savvy offensive player who can shoot from outside and handle the ball on the perimeter.

While Marcus Cousin saw limited action as a freshman, he possesses raw ability. It is worth being patient with his development because the payoff could be big eventually.

Senior Donald Copeland should start at point guard and run the offense smoothly. He is an outside shooter who takes the ball to the basket with authority. Whitney has a lot to prove, after a junior season that saw the talented power forward frustrated more often than not. Whitney saw his shooting percentage and scoring and rebounding averages take a dip. At his best, he can score at will in the paint and create mismatch problems inside with his strength and quickness.

“We have a chance to have depth, versatility and improved size. We have some interchangeable parts.”

For the men’s basketball schedule, visit www.shupirates.edu.

Jeff Andriesse

OPPOSITE: Senior point guard Donald Copeland returns to run Seton Hall’s offense.

ABOVE LEFT: Junior center Grant Billmeier was named team captain in the off-season.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Kelly Whitney led the Pirates in scoring and rebounding last season with 11.9 points and 8.3 rebounds.

All photos by S.R. Smith
A NEW ERA FOR THE PIRATES

With newcomers accounting for nearly half of the roster, the Seton Hall women’s basketball team begins a new era. Indeed, the six new freshmen constitute one of the most talented classes in Pirate history, one that Head Coach Phyllis Mangina ’81 hopes will lead the program back to the NCAA Tournament.

Headlining the list of returnees is junior forward Monique Blake. After earning BIG EAST All-Freshman Team honors in 2004, Blake emerged as a dominating presence during her sophomore campaign, showing the capability of posting 20 points and double-digit rebounds. Despite finishing the year with averages of 11.2 points and 7.8 rebounds a game, she was slowed by nagging injuries and opposing defenses designed to stop her.

Wing forward Heta Korpivaara is also expected to shoulder a great deal of responsibility. She garnered BIG EAST All-Freshman honors in 2004 and became an even greater contributor for the Pirates during her sophomore year. A starter in all 28 games last season, Korpivaara averaged 7.7 points and 4.4 rebounds a game. Yet, her greatest assets did not show up on a stat sheet. One of the Pirates’ top defenders, Korpivaara rarely left the floor and fulfilled a variety of roles in order for the team to succeed.

While the Pirates look to be strong at the wing and forward positions, questions regarding the point guard and center positions have returned. Seton Hall’s seniors can provide answers at both positions, with Julie Costello at center and Keri Shutz at point guard. For Costello, the key is consistency. She started strong each of the past two seasons, earning a spot in the starting rotation during the nonconference slate, but struggled later in the year in BIG EAST play. Shutz, a reliable ball handler, ranks second on the Seton Hall all-time career list for three-point field goal percentage. However, she has only attempted 64 treys during her career.

Three sophomores round out the Pirate returnees. Forward Amber Harris is entering her third year after earning a medical redshirt in her freshman campaign. Last season, she returned with a renewed energy and emerged as the Pirates’ “Sixth Man” down the stretch. Sophomore Annick Labadie (guard) and Nikole Sullivan (center) saw limited time last year. Labadie came on strong at the beginning of the season, earning two starting nods, but struggled offensively. Added confidence in her shooting ability will help the Canadian prospect, who should challenge for time at point guard. At 6-3, Sullivan is the Pirates’ tallest player and is capable of hanging in the post.

Rounding out the roster are six newcomers considered to be among the best recruiting coups in program history.

On the perimeter, New Jersey product Shantel Brown is Seton Hall’s future point guard. Playing at St. John Vianney, Brown was known as someone who could score and create opportunities. Completing Brown are fellow New Jersey standouts Jadis Rhodin, a wing player, and Brittney Messina, a shooting guard. As a scorer and a rebounder, Messina was among the Shore Conference leaders in each category every year of her high school career. Rhodin could see action on the perimeter as well as on the inside.

Forwards Harmonie Calinda, Nicole Emery and Noteisha Womack will bolster Seton Hall’s post play. Calinda is the Shore Conference leader in each category every year of her high school career. Rhodin could see action on the perimeter as well as on the inside.

Seniors: Prior to Seton Hall, she starred at Holy Trinity on Long Island, guiding the school to a 2005 Catholic State Championship. Womack has arguably the rawest talent on the roster. Should she develop as expected, she could be a formidable presence on the Seton Hall frontline. She averaged 17 points per game at National Christian Academy in Maryland last season.

For the women’s basketball schedule, visit www.shupirates.edu.

The six new freshmen constitute one of the most talented classes in Pirate history.
Tonya Ugoretz, M.A. ’01 and her fellow intelligence analysts at the FBI measure success by what doesn’t happen. When a threat of terrorism is halted or the seeds of unrest are squelched, Ugoretz and her colleagues breathe easier.

Each day in her Washington, D.C., office, Ugoretz pores over reports, correspondence and e-mails from FBI field offices and other government agencies. She develops a picture of activities and investigations on counterterrorism that assist the FBI and the U.S. intelligence community in preventing terrorist attacks. She briefs officials and also aids ongoing investigations.

For her work at the bureau, which she joined in 2001 as a two-year Presidential Management Fellow, she has received commendations from former U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller. During her fellowship, she was the first non-agent to serve as an intelligence analyst for the FBI Director. Seton Hall was the gateway for her FBI responsibilities; teaching at the Center for Intelligence Training at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, and raising three children with her husband, Christopher Kruchten, who works for the U.S. Navy, don’t leave her much time for hobbies, but she enjoys attending the children’s events and practicing Mi-Ki-Do, a martial art.

Life is never dull at the FBI, Ugoretz says. “Every day, there is new information, new challenges,” she says. “Though the nature and amount of work can be overwhelming at times, there are tremendous opportunities. Every day I feel like I have the chance to make a real impact.”

My favorite job, she admits, was as a briefer. Seton Hall was the gateway for achieving my lifelong ambition of living in Washington and working for the federal government.”

Ugoretz’ FBI responsibilities, teaching at the Center for Intelligence Training at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, and raising three children with her husband, Christopher Kruchten, who works for the U.S. Navy, don’t leave her much time for hobbies, but she enjoys attending the children’s events and practicing Mi-Ki-Do, a martial art. “Its philosophy is very similar to Elizabeth Ann Seton’s,” Ugoretz observes. “Hazard Zet Forward.” Try your best even in difficult times.”

Tonya Ugoretz, M.A. ’01 stands in front of the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building in Washington, D.C., where she assists the FBI and U.S. intelligence community in preventing terrorist attacks. Photo by Mary Kelly
Get A Grip! Overcoming Stress and Thriving in the Workplace
By Bob Losyk '67/M.A. '69
(June Way & Sons, $19.95)
Did you know that laughter lowers some of the stress-creating hormones in your blood? Or that a to-do list without room for flexibility could trigger feelings of stress and guilt? Author, business consultant, trainer and international speaker, Losyk shares these facts and more in his latest book, which is packed with practical information and simple tips for living a longer, happier and more meaningful life.

Confluences: Postcolonialism, African American Literary Studies and the Black Atlantic
By John Cullen Gruesser, M.A. '83, Ph.D.
(University of Georgia Press, $37.95)
The convergence of three major theories about African-American and postcolonial studies is the topic of Gruesser’s Confluences. Through the examination of literary texts that both illustrate and raise questions about the theories, the author’s attempts to bridge the two fields is steeped in critical analysis.

Silent Witnesses in the Gospels: Bible Bystanders and Their Stories
By Allan F. Wright '86/M.A. '97, Adjunct Professor of Religious Studies
(St. Anthony Messenger Press, $11.99)
Through the lives of the men and women who lived during the ministry of Jesus Christ, Silent Witnesses explores the thoughts and feelings these “Bible bystanders” might have had. For Wright, the stories of those mentioned in the Scriptures are important departure points for readers’ personal reflections and conjectures.

Saltwater Taffy: A Summer at the Jersey Shore
By Fred Cicetti ’63
(iUniverse, $19.95)
Full of dialogue and local color, Cicetti’s first novel explores summer love “down the Shore.” With chapter titles such as “Peppers-and-eggs sandwiches” and “I think love does that to you,” Saltwater Taffy is as much about the cultural nuances of visitors to Essex Beach, as it is about the intertwined relationships the characters are involved in while vacationing there.
Alumni News & Notes

1950s

Thedues (Tiee) Stanley Lopink '51, of Delphine, MA, was profiled in an article titled "A Player in His Day" featured in The Boston Globe in April 2005. Lepcio played infield for the Boston Red Sox for eight years in the 1950s and was at Fenway Park in April to celebrate the Red Sox 1975 world championship.

1960s

Dedham, MA, was profiled in an article in April 2005. Lepcio, of Framingham, MA, received the 2005 T.A. Abbott Award for his role in spearheading the Lambda Delta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International's 15th annual Research Day Paper Competition. Lepcio was one of 12 nurses awarded the award.

1970s

Thomas A. Bash '71, of Tenafly, NJ, joined 292 dentists as a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral Implantology. Bash completed the New Jersey Symphony Chorus in May 2005. Bash, received the 2005 T.A. Abbott Award for his role in spearheading the Lambda Delta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International's 15th annual Research Day Paper Competition. Bash was one of 12 nurses awarded the award.

1980s

John O. Melody '80, of Scotch Plains, NJ, was appointed chief of police for the Harrison Police Department as chief of police in June 2005 after 41 years of service. Melody, who was elected to the Board of Directors and as president in 2007-08. He also served as a consultant to the Police, the 2004 major motion picture starring Rishi Thorton and Dennis Quaid. "I was there for all the boardroom discussions," says Lokey. "It was intense."

Before Lokey worked for The Trump Organization, she unhealth the Health Law Policy Program at Seton Hall School of Law. Following a few years of work in Birmingham, Alabama, Lokey considered changing cities. She discussed her options with her best friend Molly Sims — superstar, television personality and Lokey's roommate from Vanderbilt College.

"Molly lived in Los Angeles, and I was going to move there with my son," Lokey says. "To help me get job contacts, Molly set me up with Donald Trump. It was surreal."

At Jabil Circuit Inc. in April 2005. Lokey was named vice president of police in June 2005 after 41 years of service. Lokey, who was appointed chief of police in June 2005 after 41 years of service. Lokey, who was elected to the Board of Directors and as president in 2007-08. He also served as a consultant to the Police, the 2004 major motion picture starring Rishi Thorton and Dennis Quaid. "I was there for all the boardroom discussions," says Lokey. "It was intense."

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Jay Sniatkowski '87, of Verona NJ, was elected as a second-term councilman for the township...
2000s
Timothy Friderico '00/E.D. '04, of Paramus, NJ, was named superintendent of the Teaneck Township School District. ... and Denise, a boy, Colin Henry, June 28, 2005.
Christine (Fogel) Proh '00 and Neil Proh '01, of Sayreville, February 4, 2005.
Mary Beth (Murray) Wheeler '00 and Lawrence, a boy, Michael Lawrence, January 24, 2005.
Christina (Castelluccio) Conta '03 and Philip Anthony Costa '03, a girl, Danielle Catherine, June 28, 2004.
Barbara (Mullins) Rodrick '01 and Ross, a boy, Jake Patrick, January 28, 2005.
Jennifer Steinbeck Wallace '01 and George, a boy, Brent, August 30, 2004.
Michael Anderson '01 & Amy, a boy, Nicholas James, February 15, 2005.
Scott Cheeney '02 and Prashita, a boy, Raymond, May 17, 2005.
Joseph Dugan '03 & Arielle (Weng) Dugan '03, a girl, Brynn Elizabeth, March 17, 2005.
Anne (Labrenz) Scorbor '82 and Coma, a girl, Malene Hale, November 9, 2004.
Brian Tynan '02 & Natalie, a girl, Angela Reilly, February 21, 2005.
Erich White '02 and Venessa (Zipple) White '01, of Brick, January 16, 2005.
Lauren (Sgroia) Aviles '03/M.A. '03 and Peter Aviles '04/M.S. '02/M.A. '02, of bay, Peter Andrew, March 21, 2005.
Jacquelyn (Doherty) Johnson '03 and Justin, a boy, Casey, May 16, 2005.
Kathleen (O’Brien) Fitzgerald '94 and Brian Fitzgerald '95, of Inwood, with Cameron Anthony, November 7, 2004.
Ann-Marie (Rivas) Zino '03/M.A. '03 and Joseph, a girl, Olivia Anne, July 15, 2004.
Sretchen (DiGiamarco) Domag '85 and Joseph, a girl, Alessandra Maria, November 26, 2004.
John Kotsicas '85 and Meredith, a girl, Brielle, February 21, 2005.
Mary (Lutfi) Vidovic '85 and Dean, a girl, Amelia Clare, April 25, 2005.
Beltha Copolla-Rios '05 and Rezour, a boy, Raymer Francisco, January 7, 2005.
Peter Grampos '06/M.A. '08/M.S.E. '03 and Sara (Benitez) Grampos '06/M.A. '08.

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Marriages
J. Taylor Ryan M.B.A. '05 to Marcia M. Michaels.
Jennifer Crow '87 to George Hall.
Brian A. Lenkis '92 to Elizabeth, Jennifer, March 28, 2005.
Daniel Bunn '70 to Patricia O'Shea.
Shawn Green '85 to Adam Ramgoolam '85.
Eamon Murray '85 to [female name not legible].
Gino Rabbat '86 to [female name not legible].
Kendall J. Crotty '86 to Shawn S. Jordan.
Trixi tripodpi '86 to Denna S. Murphy.
Allyson M. Rice '77 to Stacie Thiel.
Talissa DiCicco '88 to Ryan Hubertson.
John A. Purno '88 to Lynn Marie Hodgily.
Joseph Sutton '96 to Elana Delsch.
Kathi Fowlie '88 to Shawn Kline.
Lory Hale '95 to Jeremiah Clawer.
Sarah Richert '86 to Chris Weeta.
Reneke M. Haines, M.S. '86 to Zachary Durren.
Shawn Nathich '00 to Christene Monroe Lalumondiere.
Vito A. Mugno '92/D.M. '04 to Erin E. Toteh.
Melissa Ganan '92/M.B.A. '02 to Nicholas Zappala.
Katherine Kopepsky '92 to Jason Delia.
Stephan P. Piazza '02/M.E. '04 to Mary T. Sarno '03.
Diane Proebst '92 to Louis Morel.
Sara M. Sevtsou '92 to Carlos Basico.
Carla Villardo '94 to Mark Almond '04.
Courtney Johnson, M.A. '04 to Matthew Solito, M.B.A. '04.

Baby Pirates
Dan Matalica '78 and Susan, a boy, Daniel Martin, November 9, 2004.
Leonard J. Moreneth '75 and Denise, a girl, Patrick Ciancenz, July 26, 2004.
Alice (Greenwall) Beaud '55 and Edward, a boy, Thaddeus James Clinton, March 4, 2005.
Eric Rush '85 and Annette (Schneider) Rush '86/M.B.A. '03, a girl, Allison Malia, December 16, 2005.
Ralph Torninu '85 and Jere, a girl, Catherine Grace, June 21, 2005.
Michael Cocc '85 and Beth, a girl, Molly Elizabeth, February 16, 2005.
Joseph Kelly '85/M.B.A. '03 and Danielle, a girl, Elizabeth, March 4, 2005.
Lisa (Fornaxo) Arceneau '86 and Patrick Dasso '85, a boy, Quinian Thomas, May 28, 2004.
Christina (Hagan) Piro '00 and Ned Piro '01, a boy, Ryan, February 4, 2005.
Mary Beth (Murray) Wheeler '00 and Lawrence, a boy, Michael Lawrence, January 24, 2005.
Tiziana DiLello '98 and Jeanette, a boy, Catherine, June 28, 2004.
Joseph Sutton '98 and Jeannette, a girl, Patricia, December 17, 2004.
Sarah Rickert '99 and Jason Delia.
Melissa Crismale '02 and Jamie (Silver) Nibot '94/M.B.A. '02.
Courtney R. Johnson, M.B.A. '04 and Kevin Anton.
Kathi Felmey '99 and Nicholas James, March 24, 2005.
Mark Sceurman '00 and Kaitlin, a boy, October 17, 2004.
Brian A. Levicky '94 and Eileen J. McHugh.
Annaliese (Schneider) Thanos '96/M.B.A. '02, a boy, George, March 1, 2005.
Sarah Rickert '99 and Jason Delia.
Melissa Crismale '02 and Jamie (Silver) Nibot '94/M.B.A. '02.
Courtney R. Johnson, M.B.A. '04 and Kevin Anton.
Kathi Felmey '99 and Nicholas James, March 24, 2005.
Mark Sceurman '00 and Kaitlin, a boy, October 17, 2004.
Brian A. Levicky '94 and Eileen J. McHugh.
Annaliese (Schneider) Thanos '96/M.B.A. '02, a boy, George, March 1, 2005.
Sarah Rickert '99 and Jason Delia.
Melissa Crismale '02 and Jamie (Silver) Nibot '94/M.B.A. '02.
Courtney R. Johnson, M.B.A. '04 and Matthew Solito, M.B.A. '04.

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Jody (Baker) Gottmann ’98
a girl, Angelina, April 26, 2005
Jennifer (Hause) Cassanelli ’98
Joseph, a girl, Lily Sofia, April 30, 2005
Jennifer (Quintela) Pergola ’97
Kevin, a boy, Kyle Timothy, March 31, 2005
Anna (Markowska) McSorley ’97
boy, Liam Padraic, May 7, 2004
Carlly (Albers) Luckman ’97
Joseph, September 24, 2004
Kara (Monetti) Weipz ’96
Melissa (Naddeo) Nazzaro ’96/M.A. ’03
5, 2005
Guarini ’97
and Karen, a girl, Emma, March 17, 2005
a girl, Isabella Faith, July 5, 2004
and Cameron,
and Julio,
and Eric, a
and Kevin, a
and Karen, a girl, Lily Sofia, April 30, 2005
Peter F. Sannatello ’37
Robert S. Mortonson ’39
John Haeney Sr. ’40
Paul W. Hannewacker ’41
William F. Cutriss Jr. ’42
Joseph Kane ’42
Frank M. Hufnagel ’42
William S. Wehrle ’42
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Robert P. Hennessy ’43
Grace A. Rentsch ’43
Daniel F. Nash ’43
Sandra F. Wells ’43
Walker Bros. ’44/M.Ed. ’45
Richard L. Balleski ’44
Joseph M. Coleman ’44
James J. Donough ’44
Nicholas J. Seagraves Sr. ’45
Sister Anne Jeffers ’45
Sister Mary Casimir Polorakina, M.Ed. ’45
John D. Blevie ’45
Bob Squattri ’45
John P. Burke ’45
Edward J. Burns ’45
Francis M. Condron ’45
Richard A. Days ’45
William P. Penna ’45
Robert C. Strobel ’45
Joseph J. Hallman ’45
Thomas D. Benjamin ’45
Raymond F. Connolly ’45
Judith L. Fox, M.B.A. ’45
Pimone Hudalin ’45
Peter R. Rucker ’45
Mary G. Post, M.B.A. ’45
Joseph L. Wannenki ’45
John Buono ’62
David M. Collins Jr. ’62
William P. Fitzpatrick ’62
Edward F. Hard ’62
Lunetta Martin ’62
Elsie M. Quinn, M.Ed. ’62
Steven Mark ’62
Walker B. Amrhein, M.S. ’63
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Anthony F. Gonzella, M.Ed. ’64
William A. Cestra ’65
Sister E. Ellison ’65
Louis S. Pizzo ’65
Charles D. Hall Jr., M.Ed. ’65
Frank Dulweber ’65
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John M. Lattela ’67
Susan W. Minnebach ’67
Wanda J. Snyder ’67
Peter F. Curran Jr. ’68
Richard Filippone Jr. ’68
Helen J. Runyan ’68
Eileen C. Cusparth ’68
Thomas H. Barlow ’69
Charles B. Camsem ’69
Sister Augustine P. 69
Mary B. Tomko ’69
Elizabeth A. Brennan ’71
Richard Curcio ’71
Leonard N. Weiler, M.B.A. ’71
Carol L. Jones ’73/M.Ed. ’78/P.H.D. ’83
William H. Dakey, M.B.A. ’73
Glenn A. Tilton, M.A. ’73
Edward Baduksiak ’73
Stanley Sizik ’75
Philip C. Desmarais, M.B.A. ’76
Richard J. Lewis ’76
John J. Wargacki
James Allen
Alex Alvarez
Tara Francisco-Bejegh
Emerald B. Tagel
Merris Piaci Campisi
Gerald Coppola
Mary D. Thomas ’69
Salvatore Pastore Jr. ’69
Charles B. Canavan ’69
Elaine C. Przepadlo ’68
Helen R. Huntley ’68
Charles O. Hall Jr., M.Ed. ’66
Louis S. Frezza ’66
Sister E. Gilmore ’65
Pasquale Ratta ’63
Steven Stark ’62
William P. Fitzpatrick ’62
David M. Collins Jr. ’62
Joseph L. Wisniewski Jr. ’61
Mary G. Prioli, M.Ed. ’61
Peter R. Kuncik ’61
Thomas D. Benjamin ’61
Ricahrd Crosbee ’60
William P. Feeney ’59
Francis M. Condon ’59
John P. Burke ’59
Bob Squirrel ’58
John D. Blewitt ’58
Jane F. Ryan, M.Ed. ’54
Bridget F. Burke ’53
Helen A. Millar, M.Ed. ’53
Brian J. Jarret ’51
Nicola Montano ’51
Mark D. Melckner ’51
Curt W. Heyeck ’50
George Mango Jr. ’78
Thomas S. Piaia ’76/M.D. ’81
Yoshinone Negori ’80
Derwin F. Howitt-Behr ’81
Irene Orong ’82
Debbyann (Charle) French ’82
Margaret Feurer ’82
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