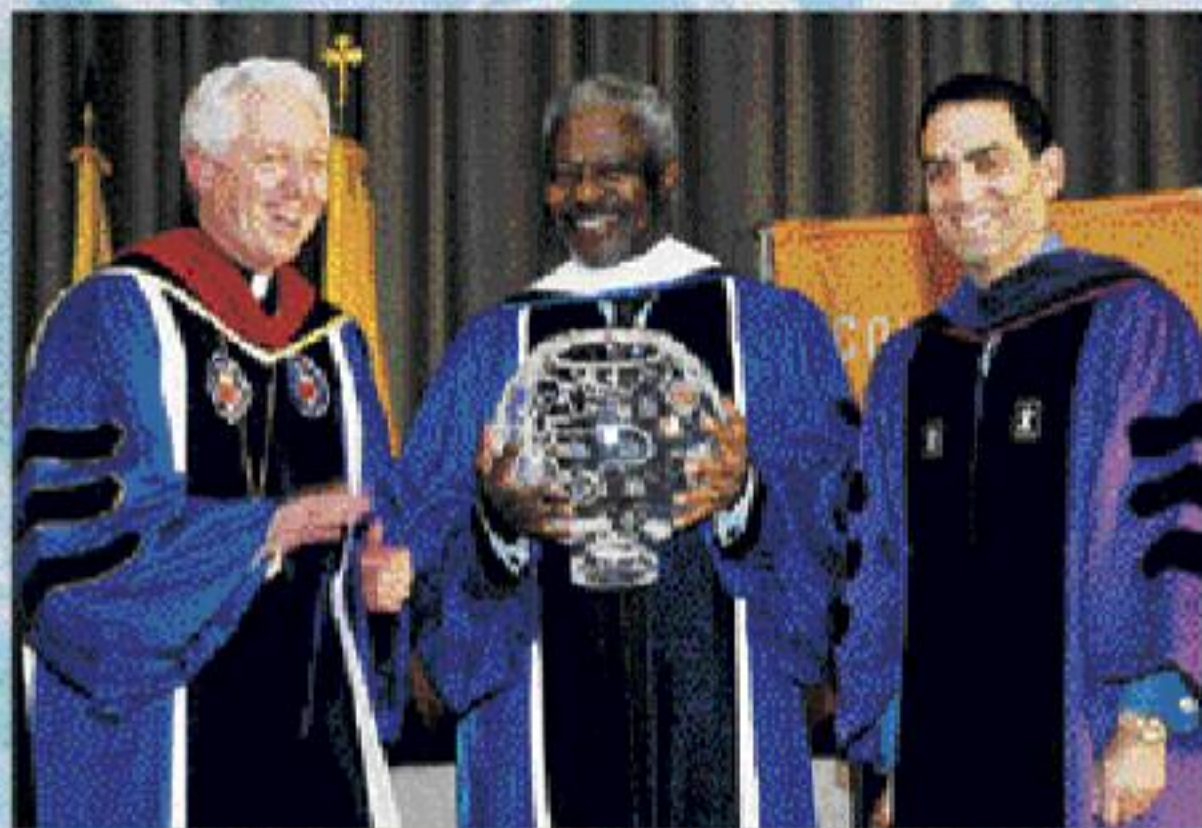


# Seton Hall

Summer 2005  
University Magazine



Kofi Annan's Historic Visit for Global Peace



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## 1

### Celebrating with the Class of 2001

As the touching words of "Time to Say Goodbye" filled Continental Airlines Arena, Seton Hall's 144th graduating class stepped into a promising future.



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### A Global Reach, a Global Peace

February 5 was a day to remember. United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan came to campus to launch a major policy initiative to increase global tolerance through dialogue and to be honored by Seton Hall. The School of Diplomacy and International Relations serves as the Secretariat for this U.N. project.

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### The Tradition Continues

Newcomer Louis Orr, the Pirates' 17th men's basketball coach, is committed to making a difference in the lives of his players — both on and off the court.

# Seton Hall

Summer 2001

University Magazine for Alumni and Friends

Volume 10, No. 3 Summer 2001

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Send your comments and suggestions to:

**Seton Hall University Magazine**  
Department of  
Public Relations and Marketing  
Seton Hall University  
457 Centre Street  
South Orange, NJ 07079-2691  
(973) 378-9834

Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67  
*President*

John H. Shannon '75,  
M.B.A. '77/J.D. '82  
*Vice President for University Affairs*

Susan Diamond, A.P.R.  
*Assistant Vice President  
for University Relations*

Shannon Rossman Allen  
*Director of Publications*

Carol Stavraka  
*Editor-in-Chief*

Kim Capadona '98  
*Editorial Assistant*

Vincent McNany  
*Class News and Notes Editor*

*Contributors*  
Amanda Bednar '00  
Dennissa Brown '01  
Carolyn Clark  
Nancy Masterson-Newkirk  
Laurie Pine, M.A. '98

*Photographers*  
Bill Blanchard  
Classic Rally Association  
Steven Lane, Linz Photography  
Steve Smith

*On the cover:* Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president (left) and Clay Constantinou, J.D. '81, LL.M., dean of the School of Diplomacy and International Relations (right), present United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan with the School's Global Citizen Award during his visit to Seton Hall University. Photo by Bill Blanchard.

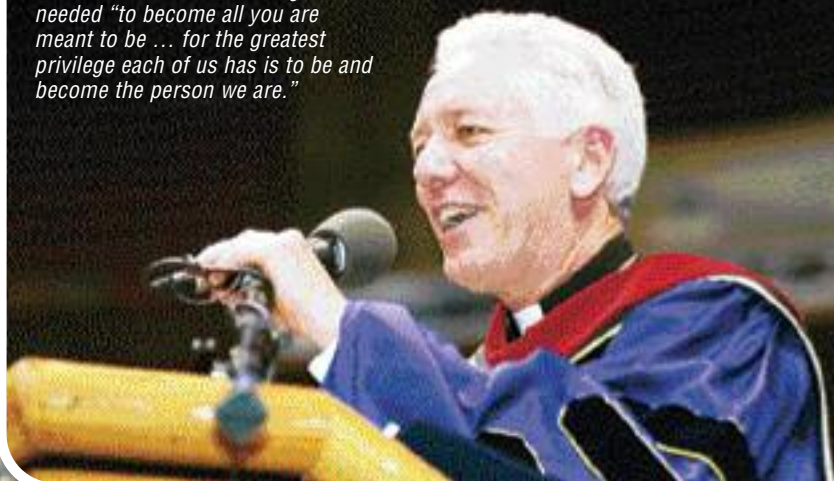
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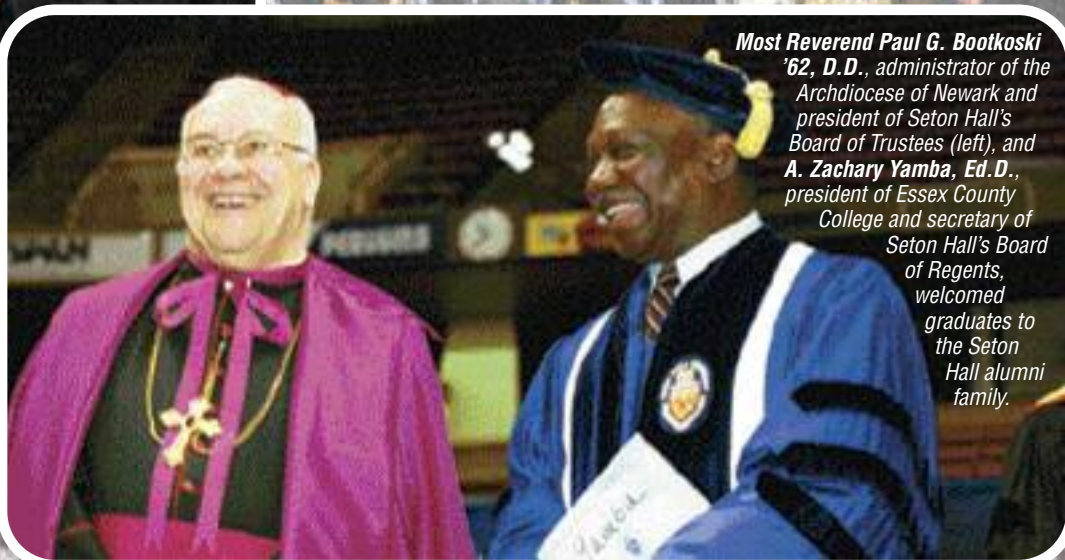


*In his charge to the Class of 2001, **Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67**, University president, challenged them to summon the courage needed "to become all you are meant to be ... for the greatest privilege each of us has is to be and become the person we are."*



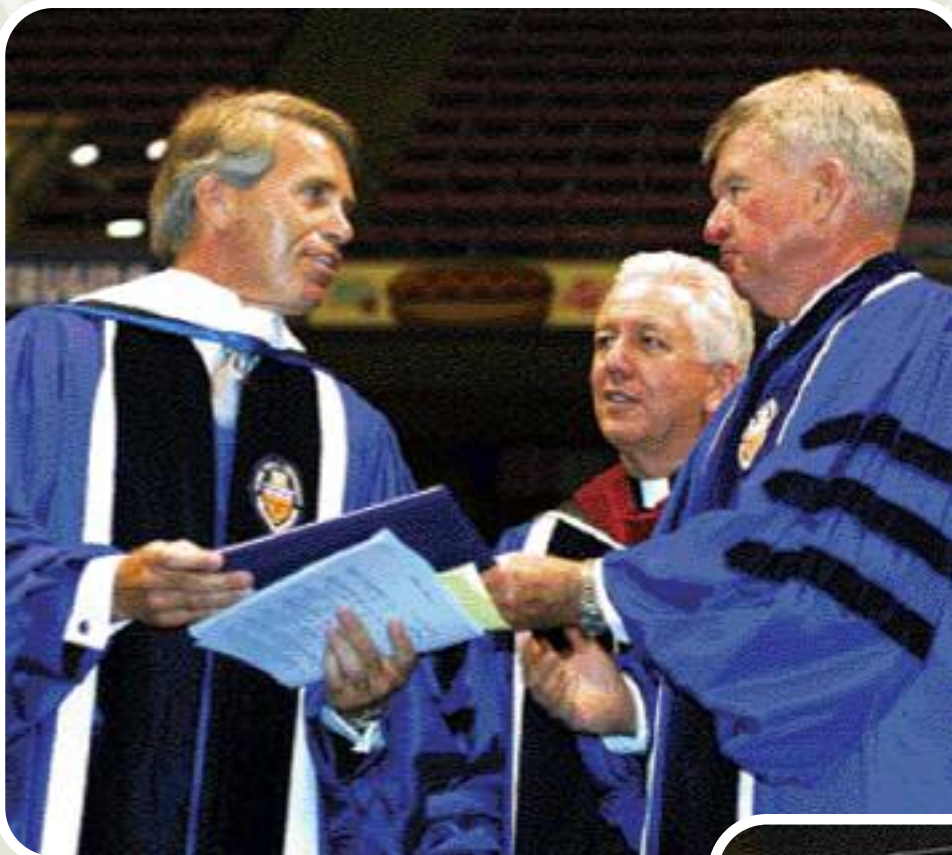
**A**mid an ocean of caps and gowns, more than 1,800 students received their diplomas at Seton Hall University's 144th Commencement Exercises on May 7. Families, friends and members of the University community gathered at Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford to honor the graduates' achievements and to celebrate with the Class of 2001. The University also bestowed honorary degrees on two notable individuals: Jack Ford, J.D., and Dolores E. Cross '63, Ph.D.

## Celebrating with the Class of 2001



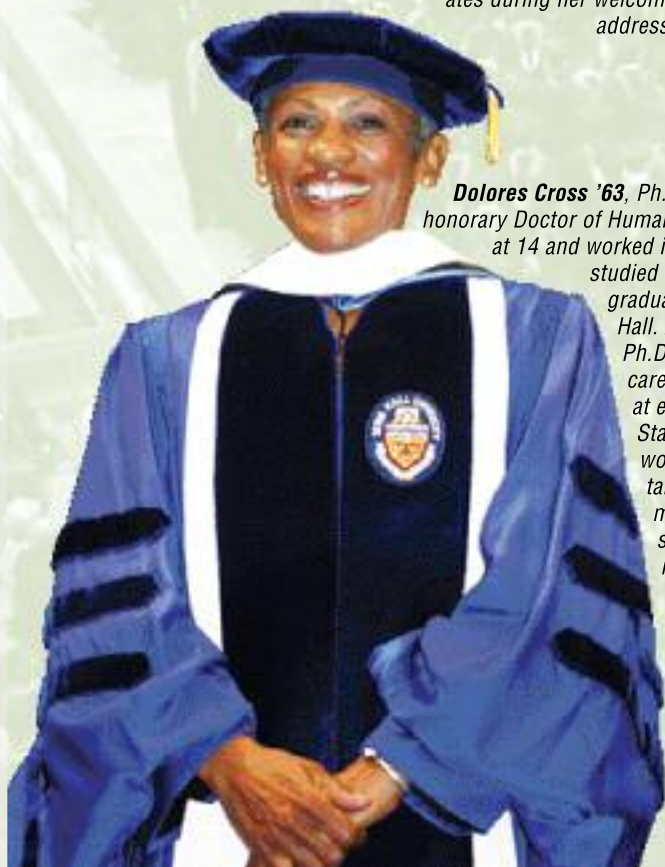
***Most Reverend Paul G. Bootkoski '62, D.D.**, administrator of the Archdiocese of Newark and president of Seton Hall's Board of Trustees (left), and **A. Zachary Yamba, Ed.D.**, president of Essex County College and secretary of Seton Hall's Board of Regents, welcomed graduates to the Seton Hall alumni family.*





**Jack Ford, J.D.**, anchor and correspondent for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and "20/20" (left), was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters by **Frank E. Walsh Jr.**, chair of Seton Hall University's Board of Regents (right), and **Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67**, University president. In his keynote address, Ford commented to the graduates, "It's been an astonishing century and will be a spectacular one to come ... Congratulations on what you are about to begin." During Ford's distinguished career, he has transitioned with remarkable ease — and considerable success — from attorney to legal correspondent to broadcast journalist. A native of New Jersey and a graduate of Yale University and Fordham University School of Law, he began his legal career as an assistant prosecutor in Monmouth County. Later, in private practice, he emerged as a well-respected and highly effective trial attorney. His television career began in 1983 as the legal commentator for WCBS-TV in New York City. Ford served as chief legal correspondent for NBC News before moving to ABC in 1999. His television journalism has won numerous accolades, including two Emmy Awards.

When responding to today's social issues, "Start by taking a stand on what you know to be true and fair," **Kamuela Worrell '01**, senior class president, advised her fellow graduates during her welcome address.



**Dolores Cross '63, Ph.D.**, president of Morris Brown College in Atlanta, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. Growing up in the projects in Newark, she left school at 14 and worked in a factory to help her family pay the rent. For nine years, she studied mostly at night while raising two children, and finally in 1963 graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Seton Hall. After earning a master's degree from Hofstra University and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, Cross set out on an impressive career in higher education that has spanned more than three decades at eight colleges and universities. She served as president of Chicago State University from 1990 to 1997, the first African-American woman to head a four-year Illinois state university. She knows what it takes to achieve success. At the age of 50, she ran her first marathon, and has run at least 18 in the past decade. The lessons she learned can be applied to her career as well, she says. "The marathon," Cross affirms, "became a challenge, symbolizing going the distance and staying the course, despite obstacles."

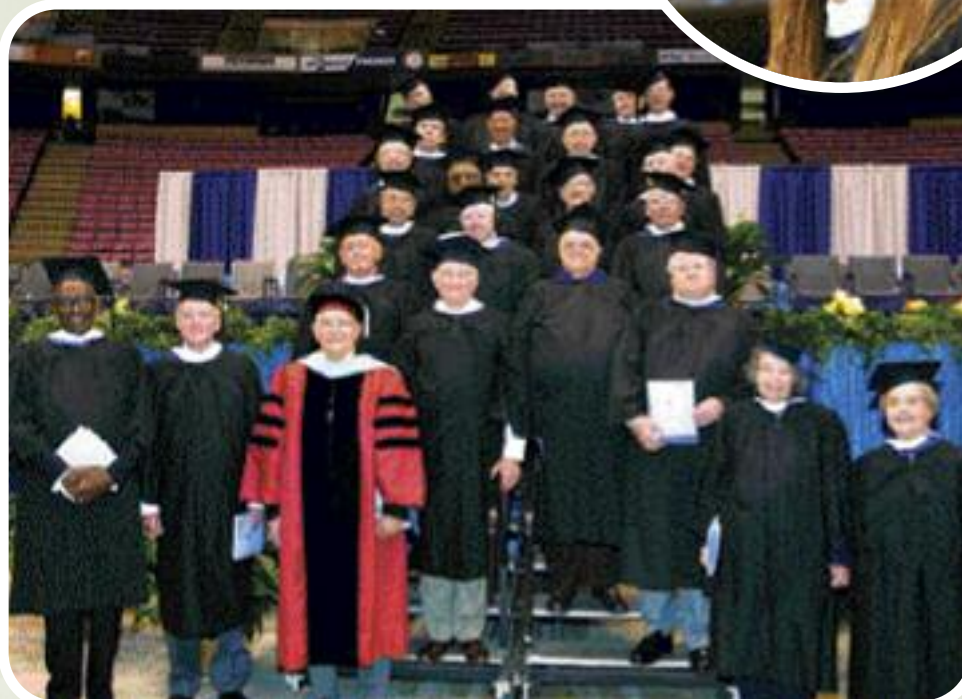




During the ceremonies, graduates **Kellee Edwards '01** and **Paul E. Jordan '01** sang "Con Te Partirò" ("Time to Say Goodbye") by L. Quarantotto and F. Sartori.

**Carolyn Rummel, R.N., Ph.D.**, assistant professor of nursing, led the Processional as the Grand Marshal.

**Brianne Sawicki '01** of Mt. Olive was one of six students from the College of Arts and Sciences who tied for first-in-class honors, the first six-way tie in the University's 145-year history. In her address she observed, "Take what you have learned, both in and out of the classroom, and make a difference in the world. The future is yours." The other five Summa Cum Laude graduates were Brian Borowski '01 of West Paterson, Kimberly Cipriano '01 of Harrison, Stefania Di Trolio '01 of Bloomfield, Linda Hemmer '01 of Neptune and Laurie Kachonick '01 of Mays Landing. Also for the first time in its history, Seton Hall graduated students with honors in five of its schools — the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education and Human Services, the College of Nursing, the School of Diplomacy and International Relations, and the Stillman School of Business.



As part of this year's Commencement Exercises, alumni who graduated from Seton Hall 50 or more years ago were honored at a Jubilarian celebration. During the Processional, the Jubilarians were saluted with thunderous applause.





## Many Are One: a gala tribute to alumni leaders

Seton Hall University honored 13 of its alumni for their common bonds of excellence and service to the community and the world at the 16th annual Many Are One Alumni Awards Gala in April. The gala continues a special tradition of celebrating the outstanding accomplishments of some of Seton Hall's best and brightest alumni. The evening honored alumni who had an unprecedented list of accomplishments from an array of professions — from law and nursing to business and education. More than 450 guests attended.



In recognition of his outstanding lifetime achievements and his commitment to the vision of the University, George P. Twill '65 was honored with the 2001 Most Distinguished Alumnus Award. Twill's professional achievements span more than 30 years in commercial real estate, including top executive positions with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette (DLJ) and DLJ Realty Services Inc. He joined DLJ in 1986 as a senior vice president, was promoted to president of DLJ Realty Services Inc. in 1989 and was elected a partner in 1994. He currently serves as president of CSFB Realty Corporation in New York City. He has negotiated in excess of 6 million square feet of commercial office lease transactions globally. Twill is an active member of the board of directors of the Economic Development Corporation of New York City and serves as an officer and director of the Grand Central Partnership and chairman of its finance committee.

The Shirelles, universally credited as the originators of the "Girl Group Sound" beloved by music fans everywhere, entertained guests at Many Are One. The trio is best known for "Soldier Boy," "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" and "Dedicated to the One I Love." The first female group to sell 1 million records, they are members of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.



Alumni Association Scholars for 2000-01 were present at this year's Many Are One celebration. Seated (from left) are Kathleen Burns, Kathryn Sorensen, Nicholas D'Ambrosio and Jessica Wietsma. Standing (from left) are Laura Vivona, Most Distinguished Alumnus award winner George P. Twill '65 and his wife Susan, and Jennifer Rayho. The scholars were asked to write congratulatory letters to Twill, and two of their letters (from Burns and Sorensen) were featured in the printed program.



A couple devoted to their alma mater, James J. Malespina '71 and Joan A. Malespina '84/M.S. '99 have actively and tirelessly participated in countless Seton Hall stewardship and student recruitment initiatives for more than 30 years. For their commitment, the University honored them with the Alumni Association Service Award. Truly a Seton Hall family, the Malespinas met at WSOU-FM in 1969. They were married in Immaculate Conception Chapel in June 1971. Their son, Joseph Malespina '98, followed in his parents' footsteps when he married Ellissa Elliott '98 in the chapel in June 2001, almost exactly 30 years after his parents exchanged their vows.



Long active in the Alumni Association, Joan served as chairperson of the College of Education and Human Services' Distinguished Alumni Dinner and also chaired the annual Dean's Day Forum. A member of SHARP (Seton Hall Alumni Recruitment Program), Joan enjoys speaking with prospective students and sharing her knowledge and love of Seton Hall.

James is a vice president and senior equity trader for Herzog, Heine, Geduld Inc. He has served as president and a member of the board of directors of the Stillman School Alumni Association and received its Distinguished Service Award. He is a director of the University's Alumni Association, and has served as its vice president and treasurer.



*For his outstanding commitment to serving the community, the University honored Richard F. Liebler '67 with the 2001 Humanitarian Award. Liebler, president and owner of the Hillside Auto Mall, is committed to helping at-risk young adults become productive citizens. After his oldest son, Cory, was killed in a car accident, Liebler wanted to honor Cory's memory by doing something for young people.*

*Through Liebler's work with the New Community Youth Automotive Training Center (YATC), he provides a unique training program to disadvantaged inner-city young adults between the ages of 18 and 24. The program teaches them the skills needed to become professional auto technicians. Started in 1996, YATC complements the automobile industry's needs. It trains young people in basic life skills, such as how to interview and dress for a job, and offers them hands-on technical training. Upon completion of the 12-month program, graduates are guaranteed positions as maintenance and light repair technicians at Ford Motor Company, with opportunities for advancement. The YATC program has expanded into eight Newark high schools, and Ford has adopted the process and formed the Global Corporate Citizenship Board. This board is committed to placing the program in 50 urban centers and seven countries and will expand it to 10 additional trades.*



*Alumni Service Awards were presented to individuals who give back to the University and their communities. Posing with the nine honorees is Reverend Kevin M. Hanbury '68, M.Div. '75/Ed.S. '79/Ed.D. '85, Alumni Association chaplain (left). Those honored (from left) were: Venessa M. White '95, Young Alumni; Reverend James M. Cafone '61/M.A. '67, S.T.D., Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology; Judith Sheppard Tice '76/M.S.N. '81, College of Nursing; John S. Luski '75/M.B.A. '80, Stillman School of Business; Rameck R. Hunt '95, M.D., George E. Jenkins '95, D.M.D., and Sampson M. Davis '95, M.D., College of Arts and Sciences (the "three doctors" were featured in the Spring 2001 Seton Hall University Magazine); Frank A. Petrucci, M.A.E. '75/Ed.S. '81, College of Education and Human Services; and Daniel J. McCarthy, J.D. '87, School of Law.*

## Catholic School Leadership Program graduates its first class

The innovative new Catholic School Leadership program at Seton Hall University graduated its first 35 students at Commencement Exercises on May 7. Another 30 will graduate in August. The students earned a Master of Arts in Educational Administration and Supervision, as well as New Jersey Principal Certification.

The accelerated program, which began in September 1998, is designed for educators and administrators who have the potential to hold leadership roles in New Jersey's Catholic schools. Educators from every diocese in New Jersey are eligible for the program, which is co-sponsored by the College of Education and Human Services (CEHS) and the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology.

"The program's cohort model develops a community of faith-filled Catholic School professionals," observes Reverend Kevin M. Hanbury '68, M.Div. '75/Ed.S. '79/Ed.D. '85. Founder and director of the program, Father Hanbury is associate dean for graduate administrative services at CEHS. Charles Mitchel, Ed.D., chair of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision at CEHS, agrees.

"Graduates of the program are well-equipped to lead the Catholic schools of the 21st century," he says.

Sister Madeline Sarli, M.A. '01, principal of

Monsignor George E. Everitt Academy in Peapack, is one of the program's first graduates. She testifies to the importance of the cohort structure, which offers support to the teachers and administrators during and after the program. "It was a real advantage working constantly with the same people with a diversity of ages and experience," she says. "The program was extremely beneficial to me as a principal. I completed projects with my school in mind, and implemented everything I learned."

Frank A. Petrucci, M.A.E. '75/Ed.S. '81, superintendent of schools for the Paterson Diocese and a member of the program's advisory board, adds, "Today's challenge is to ensure that our Catholic schools continue to prosper so that tomorrow's Catholic school graduates are prepared and willing to shape the future by living the Gospel message. The cohort experience strengthens the candidates' ability to share professionalism while experiencing the special character of the Catholic school culture. The program gives our future leaders the content, skills and inspiration to respond to challenges inherent in Catholic school administration."

Many of the program's graduates already have been hired as principals in Catholic schools throughout New Jersey.

## Renovating facilities for teaching and learning

As Seton Hall University's 150th anniversary approaches in the year 2006, the Seton Hall University Planning Advisory Committee (SHUPAC) is looking to create a new Facilities Master Plan.

Achieving the plan requires collaboration among all areas of the University, coordinated through SHUPAC. The committee has created a planning process focusing on the University's mission and strategic goals, which are:

- to strengthen the Catholic identity of Seton Hall as rooted in general religious and ethical principles, and in particular, the teachings and ethos of the Catholic Church;
- to raise academic quality and strengthen the intellectual climate;
- to initiate new programs and services in response to changing environments and student populations;
- to provide a technologically advanced learning environment for students and faculty;
- to prepare students to be leaders in their professional and community lives; and
- to enhance the University's image, resources and academic standing through the active commitment of its alumni and other vital constituencies.

SHUPAC's members include faculty, staff, administrators, students and alumni. They currently are focused on addressing the following campus needs: statistical planning, preserving past history, fire and safety and a campaign fund.

The recent appointment of Mel J. Shay, Ed.D., as University provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs is expected to accelerate the planning process, according to Monsignor David Rubino, Ph.D., scholar-in-residence

during the 2000-01 academic year and former facilitator of the plan. "Although the process is highly deliberate and terribly tedious, it's absolutely critical, and it demands the leadership of committed individuals like Provost Shay," he emphasizes.

Shay notes that the plan must reflect the changing academic environment. "Our vision for this new plan focuses on how information technology (IT) will continue to transform the teaching and learning process for our students," he says. "Because Seton Hall already has built a strong IT infrastructure, and because we are nationally recognized for our strides in this area, we

should take advantage of the inroads made in that direction."

Monsignor Rubino, who previously served as president at Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania, is familiar with the planning process both in concept and in practice. "The challenge comes from preserving the past, while preparing the University for the future," he notes. Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, "sees this as a significant project and wants to ensure that we renovate correctly now, so that we are in a good place in the years ahead," Monsignor Rubino says.

Some difficult decisions will have to be made along the way. "While everything in the life of

the University is important, everything is not necessarily feasible and affordable," says Monsignor Rubino. "We must use what we have creatively and collaboratively in order to succeed with this plan."

Some areas that are paramount to the Facilities Master Plan include renovating — or retrofitting — Mooney Hall, McNulty Hall and the Bishop Dougherty University Center. "We have a beautiful eclectic look at Seton Hall, a look we want to preserve," he continues. "We want buildings to relate to one another. Seton Hall will look different when we're long gone, but we will have preserved and enhanced the history of this great place."

## Freshmen will find a "wireless" campus this fall

After being heralded nationally for two consecutive years as one of the most "wired" universities in the country, Seton Hall University is enabling its entire freshman class to go "wireless" this fall by issuing laptop computers with built-in wireless network capability. The laptops, IBM ThinkPad® i-series, are also being issued to some juniors and faculty members.

Seton Hall is not alone in embracing this technology, according to Stephen G. Landry, Ph.D., chief information officer. "Wireless networking is becoming prevalent in business and education because it allows people to work and learn with more flexibility," he explains. IBM Corporation is building wireless capability into about half of the 120,000 laptop computers it expects to sell this year to the 175 colleges and universities participating in its "ThinkPad University" program.

Before embarking on a campus-wide mobile program, the University last spring launched a pilot program with 250 students and 20 faculty members. The pilot focused on enhancing the classroom experience by providing network access in classrooms and common spaces that are difficult to wire, as well as to classes already using other mobile technologies.

Students and faculty alike say they have benefited from the wireless environment. "Faculty participating in Seton Hall's wireless pilot project report that the ability for students to move around during class while maintaining their network connection allows more collaboration and team learning in the classroom," Landry says.

As part of the pilot, Symbol Technology Inc. provided wireless access points and wireless network PC cards on a leasing basis in Corrigan, Duffy, Fahy, Kozlowski and McNulty halls, as well as in public spaces such

as the University Green; the Bishop Dougherty University Center's Galleon Room, Main Lounge and Pirate's Cove; Boland Hall's Pirate's Cellar; and University Libraries.

By fall, about 60 percent of faculty and students are expected to have laptops with wireless capabilities, prompting the University to expand its network. The wireless coverage area at that time will be expanded throughout Fahy, Corrigan and McNulty halls. Study lounges, including those in the residence halls, also will be provided with wireless access. Users need to be within 150 feet from a wireless access point, although this distance can vary based on the area's congestion.

To ensure high-speed connections, the University's network infrastructure has been adapted to increase connection speed from 6 megabits per second to 12 megabits per second. In addition, network links between Presidents Hall (the core of the network) and



## Image ads focus on Seton Hall's ability to cultivate leaders

Seton Hall University has launched a national advertising campaign to further strengthen its image among prospective students, alumni, staff, opinion leaders and the general public.

The Institutional Image Campaign exclusively focuses on building Seton Hall's reputation as a top-tier Catholic university backed by strong academic programs.

Distinguishing Seton Hall from other schools can be challenging, considering that there are more than 3,000 colleges and universities in the country. "Our research showed that while people felt good about Seton Hall in general, they couldn't articu-

late why they had this positive image," says Patricia Burgh House, Ed.D. '01, former director of the Institutional Image Campaign. "We wanted people to have a clearer idea of who we are, and what we have to offer to students, the community and society as a whole." For alumni especially, she points out, the campaign has far-reaching benefits.

"Building our image increases the value associated with a Seton Hall diploma," House says. "Over time, that value will only continue to grow."

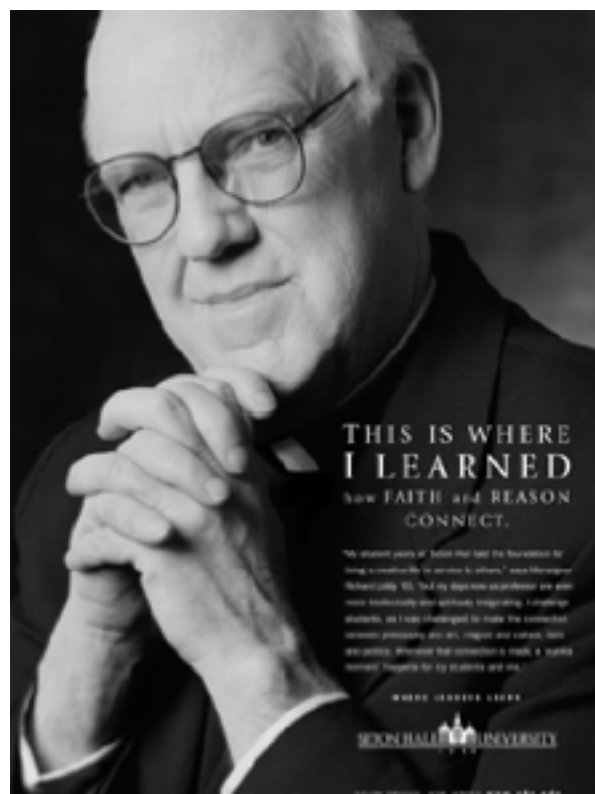
To develop a positioning strategy to distinguish Seton Hall from other institutions, interviews were conducted with a wide range of people

— current and prospective students, alumni, professors, corporate leaders and members of the community.

"What we found is that those who had been touched by Seton Hall emerged changed and went on to become agents of change in their own worlds," explains Susan Diamond, A.P.R., assistant vice president for University Relations. "Seton Hall is a community where leaders come to learn."

Building upon that idea, the University is focusing on its ability to cultivate leaders, adopting "Where Leaders Learn" as the campaign's core message. The University also decided to have these leaders tell the Seton Hall story in their own words. Each print ad features a Seton Hall standout — chosen from alumni, faculty and students — who offers a personal perspective on the University's role in helping that individual become a leader.

The first ad in the campaign quotes Monsignor Richard Liddy '60, Ph.D., professor of Catholic Thought and Culture (see above). "My years at Seton Hall laid the foundation for living a creative life in service to others," he recalls, "but my days now as professor are even more intellectually and spiritually invigorating. I challenge students as I was challenged to make the connection between philosophy and art, religion and culture,



faith and politics. Whenever that connection is made, a 'eureka moment' happens for my students and me."

The second ad features Linda Hsu, Ph.D., associate professor of biology. For Hsu, mentoring young biologists is what distinguishes her as a leader. "If I can help them realize just a little bit more of their professional and human potential, then I've made a difference in the world of science, and the world at large," she states in the ad.

The ads have appeared in *The New York Times Education Life* and the *Newark Star-Ledger* as well as regional editions of *Newsweek*, *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Fortune*, *Small Business* and *The Catholic Advocate*. Additional "Where Leaders Learn" ads, including one featuring Frank Cannata '55, are being developed and will be run in other national media outlets.

high-traffic areas such as University Libraries, Corrigan Hall and the University Center have been upgraded to accommodate more users.

"The wireless project will make us truly mobile — students and faculty no longer will be limited by physical space. This will open up a highly interactive classroom," says Mel J. Shay, Ed.D., University provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs. "Students who have been anchored to a desk because of wires will now be able to move easily into small groups without leaving their laptops behind."

Wireless benefits also extend beyond the classroom, says Bernd Walter, executive director of Information Technology Services. "Wireless local area networking (LAN) allows us to expand our network infrastructure to quickly support academic and administrative functions. Laptop registration, distribution and refresh [in which student laptops are replaced every two years] are

examples," he says. "We've also been able to create mobile wireless labs to supplement existing labs when needed."

Don Carter, M.S., director of the Teaching, Learning and Technology Center (TLTC), explains that wireless enables teachable moments to be exercised to their full value. "For example, we are intending to make the science laboratories wireless to allow students to do lab work and create data directly in the lab — statistics patterns, lab reports and spreadsheets. This is going to give our students a better sense of how the worlds of science and business operate."

Starting this summer, TLTC is planning demonstrations, training sessions and educational programs to help students and faculty utilize this new technology. By Fall Semester 2002, close to 100 percent of faculty members and students are expected to be equipped with laptops with wireless capabilities.



## Opening the mind with art

On October 28, children talented in art, ballet and music will be on hand to help celebrate this important date for Seton Hall University's Department of Art and Music. It marks the grand opening of the Crayola Dream-Makers Program in Walsh Library Gallery. Crayola established the Dream-Makers Art Education program in 1984 to cultivate through art the creative behavior and conceptual development of students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The University is one of five schools nationally to host Dream-Makers in 2001-02 and will serve as the exhibit site for the Northeast Region. Students from 10 Northeast states have been invited to submit their art to be judged and displayed at the Walsh Gallery through December 14, 2001. Project Director Susan Leshnoff, Ed.D., assis-

tant professor of fine arts, and Joann Cotz, M.A., director of Walsh Library Gallery, are working closely with graduate students in the Museum Professions program.

Opening day includes a Children's Festival of the Arts in Kozlowski Hall, as well as various children's art and poetry workshops in the Beck Rooms. Several children's and youth groups will perform, including the Mary Byrne Ballet School, the Essex County Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Jersey City Chamber Music Group.

A grant proposal written by Leshnoff brought Dream-Makers to Seton Hall. Leshnoff believes that integrating the role of art and visual learning in education helps link creativity to other disciplines. This year's theme, "Dreams, Design and Dimension," focuses on the relationships among visual art, design and

mathematical concepts, such as monetary systems and geometric shapes. Leshnoff explains that "The program uses the theory of Howard Gardner (professor of education at Harvard University), who believes that we have multiple intelligences — that we are not limited to just math and language. Learning is also fostered through the arts." *The Crayola Dream-Makers Guide*,

**Crayola**  
*DREAM-MAKERS*

a resource guide for educators and parents, forms the basis for the art exhibit and is available online at [www.crayola.com](http://www.crayola.com).

Dream-Makers is a great opportunity for the University, Leshnoff says. "This is a nationally recognized program that allows Seton Hall to be actively involved in the community," she explains. "We will

be visiting various school districts to present workshops on how teachers can apply the theory of art in the classroom."

Leshnoff has spent the past few months educating Seton Hall students and local schools and organizations on how to incorporate art into lesson plans. Kory Mellon, M.A. '99, a graduate student in secondary education, aids her in these efforts. Mellon believes a holistic approach is critical to learning. "This helps the students find a creative side, and encourages creative behavior," Mellon says. For example, through hands-on art activities, students discover basic relationships between art and other subjects, while stimulating their imagination and curiosity and learning to make use of creative visual images.

As part of Dream-Makers, the Walsh Gallery will host workshops integrating language arts, visual arts and multicultural themes. Gradu-

## A new approach to campus safety: officers on bikes

To increase campus safety and give security officers more visibility, the Department of Public Safety and Security has added a bicycle patrol to the Seton Hall University campus.



*Patrolling with 21-speed bikes gives four of Seton Hall's security officers greater mobility on their rounds. Pictured (from left) are Thomas Marzullo, David Byrnes, Jerome Wilson and Margoline Dorcent.*

Patrick Linfante, M.A., assistant vice president of public safety and security, says bicycle patrols are increasingly common among universities, as well as police departments.

"You need to interact with the community directly in order to understand their concerns," he explains. "People are much more likely to approach an officer on a bicycle than someone who is behind the wheel of a patrol car."

The bicycle patrols, which began on March 1, operate weekdays from 8 a.m. to midnight. While on duty,

officers ride approximately 20 miles on bikes equipped with 21-speed gearshifts and front and back lights.

The bike patrol does not replace officers in cars or on foot, but Linfante finds that bicycles help security officers quickly respond to calls. "The nature of a college campus, where students walk between buildings, can make it difficult to reach some areas by car, and an officer on foot may not be as fast as an officer riding a bike," he says. Bike patrols also are useful for maneuvering during events that can attract a crowd, such as University Day.

Before the program was launched, the four security officers selected for the bike patrol completed an intensive training course taught by the

West Orange and Florham Park police departments. Seton Hall security officers Thomas Marzullo, Marguline Dorcent, Jerome Wilson and David Brynes attended the bike-patrol class, along with police officers from West Orange, Morristown and Roxbury.

Patrolling on bicycle is not as easy as it sounds, Linfante stresses. "Officers have to handle the bike in all kinds of situations ranging from patrol and pursuit to learning how to fall without getting injured," he says. Officers also are trained to patrol under a variety of weather conditions, including reduced visibility, cold temperatures and light rain.



## Asia Center partners with Dong Hua University in Shanghai

ate students in the Museum Professions program will teach visiting children during school field trips to the exhibit. Similar workshops for parents and children will be offered to the entire Seton Hall community during University Day on October 13 and during the grand opening reception on October 28.

Also this fall, Seton Hall will host another children's art exhibit, in the Bishop Dougherty University Center Art Gallery. It will feature works from neighboring school districts. Students of Carrie Davey '98 and Steve Marotta '91, who teach elementary school art in Roselle Park and Elizabeth respectively, will participate, as will teachers from other schools.

For more information about the Crayola Dream-Makers Program at Seton Hall, contact Susan Leshnoff at (973) 761-2749.

Marzullo, who joined the University in January, sees the value the bike patrol program brings to the community. "Since I started riding, I'm speaking with more students, and I'm maneuvering around campus better," he states. Marzullo says students and staff members have been bringing questions — and suggestions — directly to officers, who then share this feedback with the department.

Linfaente believes that increasing the visibility and demonstrating a willingness to listen has improved campus relations. "It's changed the perception of what we do and why we do it," he comments. "Being customer-service-oriented helps us manage the campus safely and effectively."

Seton Hall University's Asia Center and Dong Hua University in the People's Republic of China have entered into an agreement to encourage students from this university in Shanghai to undertake graduate study at Seton Hall.

Mel J. Shay, Ed.D., Seton Hall University provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs, and Zhu Shigen, vice president of Dong Hua, formalized the partnership in March. The agreement provides for joint postgraduate programs, particularly in business administration, finance and information technology. Students from Dong Hua may pursue either a full-time master's degree program or a part-time certificate program.

The mission of the Asia Center, established in 1951, is to bridge cultural and political divides between East and West. With the cooperation of noted experts on Asian affairs, the center provides insight on issues affecting Asia and the United States; promotes research on Asian affairs; develops diplomatic and scholar exchange programs, and provides multicultural educational opportunities to students. Dong Hua (formerly China Textile University) is especially strong in business, management and engineering studies.

"As China strives to become a modern global leader in the new millennium, the need for increased quality educational opportunities for young Chinese has become more acute than ever," says June Chang Yoon, C.P.A., M.B.A., director of the Asia Center.

"I hope this is the beginning of a long and fruitful academic partnership," Yoon comments.

"This agreement will deepen and broaden Seton Hall's longstanding relationship

with China," Shay explains. He notes that the Asia Center's efforts to open the door to relations with China, spanning 50 years, have established the Center as a "vanguard of peacemaking."

Yoon adds that Dong Hua students are especially interested in Seton Hall's education and business schools as a way to gain American perspective in these fields. "They also want to learn more about information technology, in which Seton Hall is very strong," he says, noting that Seton Hall is ranked as the 16th most wired university in the United States and the top-ranked wired Catholic university, according to *Yahoo! Internet Life* magazine's 1999 ratings. (See

related story on Seton Hall's wireless initiative on page 6).

As a cohort group, students will progress together through the cultural experience of learning and working in a foreign environment. A joint team of leaders from both institutions is developing the curriculum.

The professional certificate program could start as early as this year, with the degree program expected to begin in Fall 2002. As many as 40 students are expected to be admitted to the first year. Eventually, the program may be extended to at least four other Chinese universities. For more information on the Asia Center, visit [www.shu.edu/programs/asiactrl](http://www.shu.edu/programs/asiactrl) on the Web.

Catcher Ryan Barry '01 was proud to be part of Seton Hall University's first women's softball team to participate in the 2001 NCAA Division I Championship Tournament. The team's NCAA appearance follows a strong showing at the 2001 BIG EAST Championship in May. At the BIG EAST, the Pirates defeated top-seeded Notre Dame, ending the Fighting Irish's 33-game winning streak, and also beat second-seeded Villanova. In the final BIG EAST game, the University of Connecticut prevailed over Seton Hall, 3-0. The Pirates, who were eliminated in the first round of NCAA tournament play, finished the season with an impressive 29-16 record.





## Leading by Example: How an Expert Guides Tomorrow's Educators

What personality traits and values must an effective teacher or a great school leader possess? Charles P. Mitchel '66/M.A. '70, Ed.D., believes he knows: character, passion, commitment and courage, or what he calls "the spirituality of leadership." Mitchel, an associate professor and chair of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision in the College of Education and Human Services, is recognized as an expert in the area of leadership, both personal and professional. The native of Columbus, Ohio, has been invited to travel around the world, from India to Iceland, to discuss the importance of incorporating principle-centered beliefs into education curricula at all levels.

"At Seton Hall, we strive to develop effective leaders for tomorrow's schools by teaching our students time-tested principles that have historically inspired and guided effective living and leadership," Mitchel says. "When we align our behaviors with those principles, we develop a peace within ourselves that gives us the power to lead. That is what we believe separates our program at Seton Hall from programs at other universities. Yes, we teach the latest theories and a state-of-the-art knowledge base, but knowledge without spirit is impotent to transform education."

An educator's character is as important as knowledge and pedagogy, Mitchel firmly believes. "Some teachers come in and out of our lives very quickly, with little effect on us as students," he notes.

"A very precious few leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same. Author Parker Palmer once said, 'We don't teach what we know, but who we are.' Competence and knowledge are important, but character plays a very large role, also. A teacher's effectiveness lies in his or her ability to create a passion within the student to want to learn and to apply that knowledge to make others' lives better. Can we actually teach passion? I think, as leaders, we can model it in the classroom and show our students what it looks like." In that way, Mitchel thinks, passion becomes contagious.

In addition to their character and passion, "effective leaders have greater commitment and courage ... their roots are deep," Mitchel continues. "They are spiritual and have the courage needed to make changes. They lead a life of integrity and honesty, and they are passionate about what they do. The most powerful people build trusting relationships with those they work with and for. To better explain this concept, I use the metaphor of a tree. The tree's roots represent a leader's character, principles and values. The more principle-centered the leader is, the deeper the roots and the more effective the leader is. No matter how impressive a title a leader may hold, if his or her roots are not deep and a storm comes, the leader will be easily blown over."

The idea of a values-based or principle-centered education is rooted in ancient Greece, Mitchel points out. "Socrates was once asked, 'What is the purpose of school?' He answered that

the purpose of school is not only to help students be smart, but it is to help students be good," Mitchel says. "School is not only here to teach the student how to make a living, which we certainly need to do, but it also teaches the student how to make a life — how to be happy, to be of service to others and to be a virtuous person."

The alumnus credits the University community with instilling in him the same virtuous character traits that he strives to infuse into his teaching today. "My course work at Seton Hall helped me to be 'smart,' and it prepared me for a successful teaching career," he says. "I learned how to make a living, but more importantly, the people at Seton Hall taught me how to make a life and how to embrace the 'good' — to laugh, to love unconditionally and to leave a legacy. I began to realize early on in my academic career that the beauty of the University was not only in its majestic campus, but resides in the hearts and minds of its people."

Seton Hall's people also inspired Mitchel to pursue a career in education. "Teaching is an opportunity to make a difference in people's lives. As an undergraduate, I was one of the infamous undecided until my junior year," he admits. "But it was the professors, priests and mentors who were there for me educationally and spiritually. Professors such as Matt Farrell, Joe Cunningham and Jean Finnerty; priests such as Fathers John Horgan ['50], "Red" Mannion ['48, '52], Robert Grady ['45] and Monsignor Edward



*Mitchel's success on the basketball court earned him induction into Seton Hall's Athletic Hall of Fame.*





*Charles P. Mitchel '66/M.A. '70, Ed.D. (left), credits his mentor, John Murphy '64/M.A.E. '67, (right), with much of his success. "He was my closest friend and the single most influential person in my life," Mitchel says. Murphy, a former assistant men's basketball coach, who joined Seton Hall in 1960, passed away in May. He is fondly remembered by the University community. "He was the heart and soul of Seton Hall," Mitchel says.*

Fleming ['40]; and mentors such as Coach Richie Regan ['53] and a very special man, John Murphy ['64/M.A.E. '67, the former assistant basketball coach who passed away in May], made me realize that a teaching career is a way to give back to the community."

Not long after he began teaching, Mitchel was appointed principal of Franklin School in Newark. *The New York Times* in 1984 acknowledged his leadership role in creating one of the nation's 10 best schools serving urban youngsters. His effective school leadership also made news on CNN, NBC and CBS.

"My decision to teach and, ultimately, my choice of Newark, was a 'thank you' to some great people at Seton Hall. They planted a seed that had a great impact on my life," Mitchel says.

Over the years, Mitchel has continued to enjoy a successful career in education. He has won many awards, including the Educational

Leadership Award from the Organization of African-American Administrators Association. His appointments to distinguished boards and committees include Phi Delta Kappa and the National Commission on Developing Public Confidence in Schools. In 1991, he was inducted into Seton Hall's Athletic Hall of Fame for his outstanding career as a Pirate, and in 1993 he received the coveted John "Honey" Russell Award.

Since becoming chair of Seton Hall's Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, Mitchel has influenced, created and supported an aggressive, proactive and forward-looking agenda that has included the following new programs:

- the Executive Ed.D., a cohort doctoral program for practicing administrators;

- the M.A. in Human Resources Training and Development, which provides training in designing corporate education models and continuing education for the 21st century;

- the Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration, a highly competitive doctoral program designed to prepare students for senior administrative and policy roles in colleges and universities;

- the M.A. in Catholic School Leadership, a cohort master's degree program for current and future Catholic school administrators (the program is co-sponsored with the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology);

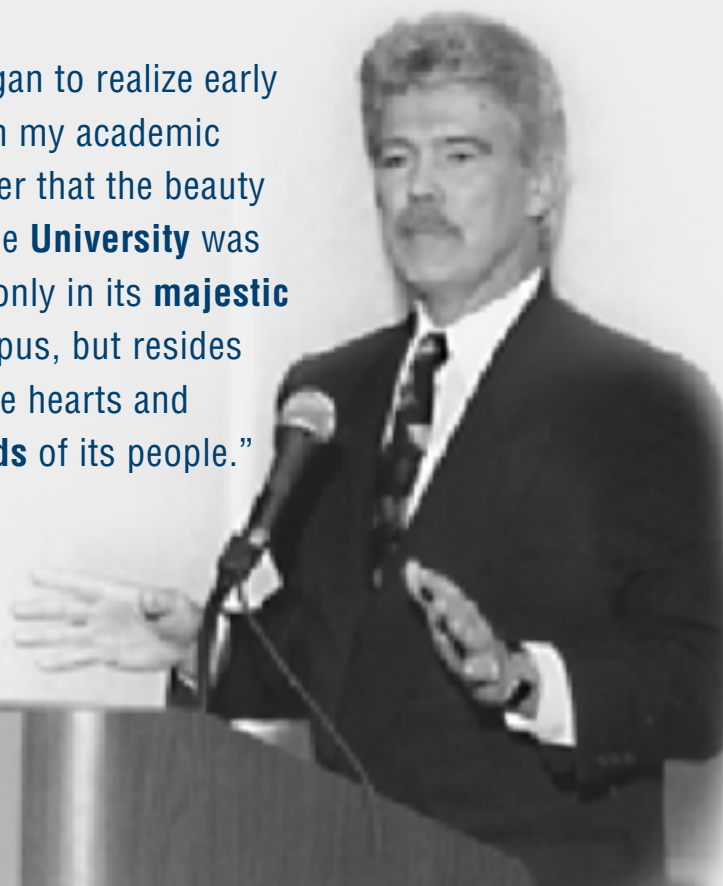
- an innovative, online master's program with a specialization in

educational administration and supervision; and

- The Center for Urban Leadership, Renewal and Research, which was established to serve and develop leadership capacity in urban schools through the application of theory to inform practice within the context of ethical principles and spirituality. The Center currently works with Newark Public School principals and other high-level administrators.

When asked about his goals for the future, Mitchel says, "I hope to be an example to my students of the character, values and spiritual ideals that were present in the men and women who guided and influenced my life while a student at Seton Hall."

**"I began to realize early on in my academic career that the beauty of the University was not only in its majestic campus, but resides in the hearts and minds of its people."**





## Economist Tracks her Career to The Hall



*Faculty member Kristen Kucsma '91, M.A., was excited to be honored with the 2001 President's Award for Student Service. Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, presented the award at the annual Employee Picnic in May.*

**"The first time I visited the University, I instantly felt comfortable. It was Seton Hall's size and atmosphere that attracted me."**

Most alumni return to their alma mater to celebrate class reunions, attend events or enjoy athletic contests. In Spring 1998, the return of Kristin Kucsma '91, M.A., to Seton Hall University was something special — she came back to teach. Now, as a faculty associate of economics in the Stillman School of Business, Kucsma stands at the front of the classroom where she once sat as an undergraduate.

"It's been such a phenomenal experience coming back to The Hall," says Kucsma, a native of Madison, New Jersey. "I love Seton Hall. The economics faculty were like a family to me when I was a student; it felt as if I was coming home. Another great quality is the campus environment; it is extremely friendly and supportive."

Initially Kucsma had enrolled as a freshman at an out-of-state engineering school, thinking she would become a chemist. "I quickly learned that a career in the lab was not for me and returned to New Jersey, where I worked for a brokerage firm for about a year and a half," she says. "It was exciting to learn stocks, bonds and options. But, after the first six months on the job, I thought to myself, 'What am I doing?' It was then that I realized I should be teaching. So I turned to Seton Hall.

"The first time I visited the University, I instantly felt comfortable," she explains. "It was Seton Hall's size and atmosphere that attracted me. The campus was small — much homier and cozier than other schools."

In explaining why she chose her major, Kucsma says "Despite what many people think, economics is not only about numbers and graphs and money and the stock market. It really is a social science that studies the allocation of scarce resources — in other words, a study of how and why people do what they do. I have always been keenly interested in motives and incentives, and feel that a considerable amount of social 'ills' and other problems are the result of misunderstood motives and, more importantly, improper incentives."

While a graduate student at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, Kucsma found herself conducting elaborate research in experimental microeconomics, the study of how and why people make certain choices. Today, she continues to focus on monetary and economic history, which allows her to satisfy her analytical craving while using her writing skills. "I have always enjoyed writing," Kucsma says, "and economic history seemed like a great way for me to blend my seemingly opposite interests. I also have a keen interest in the development of money systems because I believe that a well-functioning money system is essential for economic development and growth."

Continuing her quest for education, Kucsma is pursuing a doctoral degree in economics at Rutgers; she's convinced that teaching is her calling. "My grandfather was a physics professor, and I've wanted to be a teacher ever since I was a little girl," she recalls. "I know many people who haven't



found their proper place or calling in this world. They're more concerned with being wealthy, rather than doing something they love."

When developing a teaching style and methodology in the classroom, Kucsma draws upon her positive undergraduate experiences. "I try to emulate the professors who impressed me as a student," she says. "I only hope that I can teach my own students as effectively."

Kucsma infuses part of Seton Hall's mission — to educate and prepare students to be servant leaders in a global society — into her curriculum. "Students are familiar with the American capitalistic system, so I ask them, 'Is there another way?' I try to get my students to go beyond the confines of our successful economy and appreciate the other systems across the globe. So, in my classes, we spend time learning about alternative economic systems," she explains. "In my opinion, we should all become familiar with other cultures, ideologies, races and genders."

"Sometimes I'm afraid that people will think the 'global servant leader' only applies to business," she continues. "But, in order to forge a long-lasting relationship with a country like Croatia, for example, it will take a lot more than knowledge of their exchange rate and laws. It will take an appreciation of their culture and ideologies as well."

As the faculty adviser to the Economics Club, Kucsma encourages student involvement in community service. "When Hurricane Floyd hit, I set up a clothing drive

through the Economics Club to assist those who suffered the painful effects of the disaster," she recalls. "I was so happy that the students became so involved with the clothing drive. We ended up with at least 30 bags of clothes."

Their good will efforts were not confined to hurricanes and other natural disasters; sometimes it took only a cheerful thought or a kind word. "Before the Christmas holiday, the Economics Club sponsored a card-writing campaign," Kucsma points out. "The students volunteered to write Christmas cards to send to nursing homes and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in East Orange. I strongly believe in service."

Close to Kucsma's heart is her father, Jeff, who died unexpectedly in December 2000. In his memory, she and her sister, Donna, established the Jeff Kucsma Memorial Scholarship Fund in Seton Hall's Stillman School of Business. "While my father is not an alumnus of the University, my sister and I felt that his memory would be best served by the establishment of a scholarship here at the University," Kucsma says. "My father was a National Merit Scholar years ago and was very dedicated to higher education. Without the scholarship, he would never have been able to attend college. My sister and I decided that our father would love to know that his memory was helping deserving students to further their education."

Jeff Kucsma, who had a degree in chemistry, served as Union Carbide's senior



*Teaching economics at Seton Hall is a learning experience for herself as well as her students, Kucsma (right) has found. "There are students at Seton Hall who are just amazing," she says.*

manager in international marketing. After 14 years there, the entrepreneur-at-heart opened up The Big Little Railroad Shop in Somerville, New Jersey. "My father's keen business sense, great interpersonal skills and love of model railroads made the shop a hit," she says. "His entrepreneurial spirit is the impetus behind this scholarship in the Stillman School."

Kucsma serves on the University's Retention Committee and the committee for the W. Jack Jordan Scholarship Fund, honoring the late professor of economics. "I especially looked forward to coming back to Seton Hall because it gave me the opportunity to teach with Dr. Jordan," she reflects. "For the last 12 years, he was a steadfast component in my

life, as a teacher, a mentor, a friend and a colleague. He was my professor, and we have very similar teaching styles." It would not be long before Kucsma learned just how much of an impact her teaching style had on her students.

"There are students at Seton Hall who are just amazing," she exclaims. "Shortly after Dr. Jordan passed away, I received telephone calls from several of my students. Even though they didn't personally know him or take any of his classes, they called because they knew of his importance to me. I realized then that the students were learning a great deal more at the University than the subject matter of their courses. They are learning humanity and compassion. These are the students who take my breath away."

### Wings on her Heels and Heart



Nyawira “Ruth” Chege, who will be a junior this fall, has enjoyed much success as a distance runner for the Seton Hall University track and field team, earning such accolades as BIG EAST Conference Academic All-Star and Seton Hall Freshman Athlete of the Year. But when she was 15, her parents almost lost their lives in a vicious attack in their native Kenya.

“Because of tribalism and other political problems in Kenya, my parents were attacked in our home,” Chege says. “My mother and father were severely beaten. The attackers poured gasoline all over my father, with the intent to set him on fire, and cut his legs with an ax. They then set fire to every room of our house. Some of the neighbors were able to carry my parents out before the roof collapsed. I still don’t know the motive behind it. I had always heard of people all over the world being persecuted because of their faith, ethnicity or even political standing. But I never fathomed that it would happen to my family.”

Chege was not at home when her parents were victimized. “I was very lucky to have spent the night at school preparing for the field hockey championships, which were the next morning,” she explains. “When I went to the hospital to find my parents, my father was in surgery with a 50 percent chance of surviving. Coincidentally, a specialist from Indiana, who was visiting the hospital, saved his life and his legs. It was just a matter of that specialist being in the right place at the right time.”

It was after that brutal attack in March 1996, during Chege’s freshman year in high school, that her parents fled their home in Kijabe and found refuge in the United States. “For security reasons, my parents hid in the capital city of Nairobi upon their discharge from the hospital,” Chege says. “Within three days, some family members helped them to leave the country. I thought I would never see them again because I never thought that I would leave the country alive.

“Even though everything I possessed was burned to ashes, I knew that the most precious of all was saved — my parents,” she continues. “I was so grateful that they were alive. So, at the age of 15, I knew that I had to accept what happened and move on with my life.”

Two months later, after finishing the school year, Chege flew to America. “The situation in Kenya had gotten worse — no security, no protection. I always felt that I had to look over my shoulder everywhere I went,” she remembers. “When we moved to America, my parents and I joined my four older sisters who were already living in the States, pursuing an education. It was hard to pick up everything and leave the only home I ever knew, but I wasn’t safe there. When I was a young girl, my plan was to graduate from high school in Kenya and attend an American college, like my sisters. I never expected to come to the U.S. while I was so young.”

In need of continuous medical attention, Chege’s mother and father moved to

*In taking up running, Nyawira “Ruth” Chege found a way to cope with the savage attack her parents endured because of the political, religious and tribal turmoil in their homeland of Kenya.*



the Midwest. "My parents suffered and continue to suffer so much because of that vicious attack," she explains. "Their wounds, especially my father's, were incredibly severe. Since then, my mom has developed lupus, and my dad's health, though at times is unstable, has progressed tremendously. It's best for them to live in Nebraska to receive the care they need, and it reminds them of the good things in Kenya."

Adjusting to life in America was not easy for Chege, who completed high school while living with guardians in Shillington, Pennsylvania. "At first, it was hard to get used to different aspects of the culture," she remembers. "It also was definitely an adjustment going to a large public high school in the U.S. from a small, private school where all my friends were. There were international students at my high school in Kenya from all over the world, but at Governor Mifflin High School, there was hardly any diversity at all. I spoke English, which was a big help. But, I did have a deep accent — you can still hear it sometimes."

Chege also discovered that American students did not necessarily share her enthusiasm for her favorite sport. "In Kenya, field hockey was my passion," she says. "When I came here, I soon found out that field hockey wasn't as popular as it was back home. But that gave me the opportunity to run track. I ended up using running as a way to deal with my problems. During this time, I was very depressed and unhappy — thinking about my parents' pain and suffering, the loss of my home and learn-

"It was hard to pick up **everything** and leave the only **home** I ever knew, but I wasn't safe there [in Kenya]."



ing a new culture and customs. People told me to take up something that I enjoyed, to use my God-given talents. So, running became my outlet. Little did I know it would get me to where I am now." Her efforts in high school brought her All-State honors in the 1600-meter event and the 800-meter dash.

The conditions in her homeland, coupled with the brutal attack on her parents, have spawned a desire within Chege to return to Africa to fight for civil rights and help those less fortunate. During her senior year at Governor Mifflin, she began to search for a university that would be

*Combining her interests in sociology and international relations, Chege has set her sights on aiding refugees from developing countries.*

a perfect fit and help her to achieve her goals. "Since I'm quiet and shy, I wanted to attend a small school with a more intimate environment. I felt that it

was important to be at a college where I would receive a lot of attention from my professors," she says. "Also, I was considering a major in international relations because of all of the incidents that occurred in Kenya."

Each of these factors led Chege to South Orange. "When I visited the Seton Hall campus, it was the first time in the United States that I was exposed to such diversity," she recalls. "It was comforting to meet people from all over the world. I also liked the fact that the University was located

close to New York City and the United Nations. In addition, I'd be able to run cross country and track. It was at Seton Hall that I thought I would be able to fulfill my goals academically and athletically."

In her stellar freshman season with the Pirate track team in 1999-2000, she won the 5K at the USTCA Collegiate Series. As a sophomore, she garnered another individual title, in the 5K run at the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC/IC4A) Championships. Also last fall, she led the women's cross country team, securing a top 10 finish three times in five meets. Injuries have been an obstacle, but, like other obstacles Chege has encountered in her short life, she will work through them.

Anticipating an even more rigorous cross country season coming up, Chege believes her future at Seton Hall and beyond is bright. "I chose to major in sociology because I believe that it will give me a great deal of opportunities to work with people. The program seemed to go hand-in-hand with my minor in international relations," she says. "After I finish my undergraduate work, I plan to pursue a master's degree. My goal continues to be to work for an international, nonprofit organization and travel all over the world, to work especially with refugees from Third-World nations. Hopefully, I will have the opportunity to work for the United Nations. Ultimately, I dream of returning to Africa to fight for human rights in the place I called home for 15 years."



# A Global Reach,

## United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan launches

BY NANCY MASTERSON-NEWKIRK

*"Alongside an infinite diversity of cultures, there does exist one, global civilization based on shared values of tolerance and freedom ... defined by ... its celebration of cultural diversity ... and its belief in the right of people everywhere to have a say in how they are governed ... The diversity of human cultures is something to be celebrated, not feared."*

— United Nations  
Secretary-General Kofi Annan,  
Seton Hall University,  
February 5, 2001

**D**espite a fierce snowstorm that paralyzed much of the Northeast, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan made an historic visit to Seton Hall on February 5 to launch and make his first public address of the year on a U.N. initiative, the Year of Dialogue among Civilizations. It focuses on increasing tolerance and understanding among the world's peoples and cultures.

Although the winter storm delayed Annan's visit more than two hours, a standing-room only audience in Walsh Gymnasium greeted the secretary-general with thunderous applause and a standing ovation. Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, conferred an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters upon Annan. Monsignor Sheeran, along with Clay Constantinou, J.D. '81, LL.M., dean of the School of Diplomacy and International Relations and former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg, also presented Annan with the School's Global Citizen Award. The honor is reserved for individuals who have made significant contributions to the world community.

Annan's visit to Seton Hall is the result of the School of Diplomacy's significant role in the United Nations Year of Dialogue among Civilizations. The School of Diplomacy has been selected to serve as the coordinating Secretariat for the Dialogue, which emphasizes the benefits of cultural diversity and the role of the individual in global relations. An international Group of Eminent Persons, appointed by Annan, are meeting throughout the year to lay out a new model for global relations. This model will be detailed in a book to be produced later this year under the auspices of the School of Diplomacy.

Constantinou and the School of Diplomacy have been collaborating with the U.N. on the initiative since May 2000, working closely with the secretary-general's personal representative, Giandomenico Picco, and the Group of Eminent Persons (see list on page 20). A former assistant-secretary-general, Picco is best known for his role as chief U.N. hostage negotiator and for his contributions in helping the Beirut hostages gain freedom in 1991.

The School has dedicated substantial resources to set up a functioning Secretariat. "Our administrators and faculty have all been involved, investing enormous time and effort over the past 12 months, working intensely with Mr. Picco," Constantinou says. Picco comes to Seton Hall monthly to meet with the faculty members who have been directly involved in developing ideas for the initiative and writing chapters for the book. The book will be presented to Annan and later conveyed by him to the U.N. General Assembly at a special session in December. Translated into many languages, it will be disseminated worldwide.

Marian G. Glenn, Ph.D., the School's associate dean for academic affairs, adds, "Members of our faculty are honored to have this opportunity to use their academic expertise to conduct research and help lay the groundwork for the Eminent Persons' meetings."

Week after week, faculty participate in these planning and drafting sessions. Those involved are Associate Professor Assefaw Bariagaber, Ph.D.; Assistant Professors Courtney Smith, Ph.D., Margarita Balmaceda, Ph.D., and Philip Moremen, J.D.; and Faculty Fellows Monsignor Robert J. Wister, D. Eccl. Hist., Gisela Webb, Ph.D., and Juan Cobarrubias, D. Phil. In addition, the School has engaged a professional staff that includes Catherine Tinker, J.S.D., Denise DelPriore, M.A. '01, and School of Diplomacy graduate student Ben Waruta (see page 19).

Annan views the Dialogue project, which was unanimously adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in November 2000, as an absolute necessity. "Without this dialogue taking place every day among all nations — within and between civilizations, cultures and groups — no peace can be lasting and no prosperity can be secure," he emphasized to the Seton Hall audience on February 5.

### The Dialogue among Civilizations

The idea for a comprehensive interchange between countries was first presented to the United Nations in September 1998, when President Mohammed Khatami of Iran put forth an urgent call for a "dialogue among civilizations." A concerned Khatami insisted that a process be created to



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## Kofi Annan: Bio in Brief

**B**orn in Kumasi, Ghana, in 1938, Kofi Annan studied at the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi and in 1961 completed his undergraduate work in economics



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at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. In 1961-62, he undertook graduate studies in economics at the *Institut universitaire des hautes études internationales* in Geneva. Annan

received an M.S. in Management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a 1971-72 Sloan Fellow.

Since 1997, Annan has served as the seventh United Nations secretary-general; he is the first to be chosen from the ranks of U.N. staff. He has worked for the international organization since 1962 in a variety of positions, including assistant-secretary-general for peacekeeping operations (March 1993-February 1994) and twice as under-secretary-general (February 1994-October 1995 and April 1996-December 1996). Annan's tenure as under-secretary-general coincided with unprecedented growth in the size and scope of U.N. peacekeeping operations: At peak deployment in 1995, there were almost 70,000 military and civilian personnel from 77 countries.

As secretary-general, Annan's priorities have included a comprehensive U.N. reform program focused on:

- strengthening the U.N.'s work in the areas of development and maintenance of international peace and security;
- encouraging and advocating human rights; the rule of law; and the universal values of equality, tolerance and human dignity as found in the U.N. Charter; and
- restoring public confidence in the organization by reaching out to new partners and, in his words, by "bringing the United Nations closer to the people."

Annan is credited with helping to resolve several delicate political situations. These include staving off U.S. military intervention by securing Iraq's concession to weapons inspection in 1998; a mission in 1998 to help promote Nigeria's transition to civilian rule; an agreement in 1999 to resolve a stalemate between Libya and the Security Council over the 1988 Pan Am/Lockerbie bomb; diplomacy in 1999 to forge an international response to violence in East Timor; efforts in 2000 to certify Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon; and working to halt the violence between Israel and the Palestinians.



Seton Hall bestowed on Kofi Annan an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during his visit.

replace hostility and confrontation with more discourse and understanding. He was not alone in his thinking: On November 13, 2000, the U.N. General Assembly unanimously proclaimed 2001 as the United Nations Year of Dialogue among Civilizations. Pope John Paul II praised the decision in his World Peace Day message on January 1. "This dialogue is the obligatory path to the building of a reconciled world, a world able to look with serenity to its own future. This is a theme which is crucial to the pursuit of peace," he said.

The Group of Eminent Persons, which comprises former heads of state and government, Nobel laureates and scholars, was created to develop

the framework for the Dialogue. Among its members are the Honorable Richard von Weizsäcker, former president of Germany; the Honorable Jacques Delors, former European Commission president; the Honorable Dick Spring, former foreign minister of Ireland; and Javad Zarif, deputy foreign minister of Iran. Professors Tu Wei Ming and Song Jian (China), Sergei Kapitza (Russia), Hans Küng (Switzerland), Lourdes Arizpe (Mexico) and Nobel Laureate Nadine Gordimer (South Africa) also are part of this select group.

The group's first meeting took place in Vienna in December 2000, at the invitation of the Austrian government. In May, Constantinou and other School of Diplomacy representatives participated in the second meeting, hosted in Dublin by the Irish government. A third meeting is scheduled for September in Qatar.

During Picco's February visit to Seton Hall, he explained how the Group of Eminent Persons are providing the Dialogue's conceptual underpinnings, concentrating on themes of inclusion and tolerance. "We are looking at the Dialogue as the seed for a new paradigm of international relations ... based on the reassessment of the concept of enemy, on the responsibility of the individual as a key element in our global society and a search for security through inclusion rather than exclusion," he said. Picco urged that this new approach to global relations "can only become a reality if the mindset of perceiving diversity as a threat is changed."



Italy's Giandomenico Picco, Annan's personal representative, has been intensely involved with administrators and faculty from the School of Diplomacy and International Relations. The School was selected to serve as the coordinating Secretariat for the United Nations' Year of Dialogue Among Civilizations initiative.

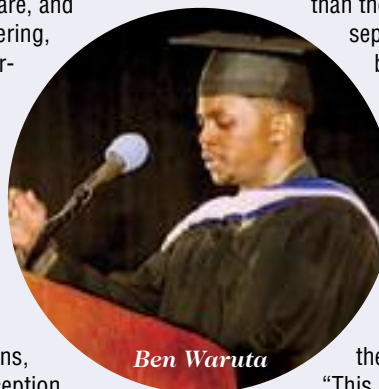




## Graduate Student Facilitates Global Understanding

By DENNISSA BROWN '01

Concern for human welfare, and the relief of global suffering, have always been an important part of Ben Waruta's life. Waruta, along with five other graduate students in the School of Diplomacy and International Relations, has been actively involved as project assistant for the United Nations Year of Dialogue among Civilizations, ever since the project's inception last year.



Ben Waruta

The Dialogue involves discussion and research into various international issues such as ethnicity, conflict, health care and poverty; it also promotes awareness of those issues (see main story).

A native of Kenya, Waruta attended the University of Nairobi and later transferred to Hardin-Simmons University in Texas. The second-born son of college professors (his father is a self-taught scholar), Waruta speaks of his family with pride. "My parents taught me the powerful impact a people can have when they're committed to change," Waruta says. "They gave me my first lessons in global affairs." Both parents were active in the Kenyan revolution for independence. Waruta adds, "I often think of all they have fought for and realize that I have much to be thankful for ... I must continue to advocate for change."

Waruta credits Robert Manley, J.D., Ph.D., former director of graduate programs in the School of Diplomacy (now professor emeritus) for his decision to enroll at the University in Fall 1999. "The Seton Hall program in international relations combines education with practical experience," Waruta explains. "I admired Dr. Manley's spirit. After my initial visit with him, I felt that this would be a place where great minds are valued."

As project assistant, Waruta brainstorms about critical global issues and arguments on diversity, the global economy and the increasingly divisive relationship between big, influential countries and smaller ones. He then presents the information to the project organizers, and the project's Group of Eminent Persons, who debate and further augment position papers for the Dialogue.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in his address to the Seton Hall community on February 5, said, "The United Nations itself was created in the belief that dialogue can triumph over discord, that diversity is a universal virtue and that the peoples of the world are far more united by their common fate

than they are divided by their separate identities." Waruta believes that with the work of the Secretariat, a constructive, focused global dialogue can be achieved. "Diversity should not be a threat ... it should be embraced," Waruta says. "The Dialogue is not mere words alone, but a basis for meaningful action," the graduate student continues.

"This is not the kind of work I can leave at the office. These issues are important to me, especially when we talk about Africa." Waruta speaks passionately about the many problems plaguing the African continent and feels a personal obligation to his native Kenya. "I am saddened by the poverty," he explains. "There is the AIDS epidemic, poor health care and corrupt governance. Some problems overshadow others, such as genocide in Rwanda, which resulted in almost a million lives lost, and we all watched it happen. But when I see the hope in the eyes of the people — that makes me even more compelled to do something to make a difference, even in some small way. I guess that's why this Dialogue has so much significance for me."

Waruta believes that the Dialogue project will increase the world's awareness of the School. "The School's leaders are active in getting out the message," he says. "This program has quality students, quality instruction and projects, and provides students with quality experience."

After he graduates next May, Waruta hopes to work in the field of international business affairs, fostering mutually beneficial business collaborations between big countries and less developed ones. He strongly believes that in today's international society, corporations should make global responsibility a top priority. "It is important to know how to manage across cultures. Businesses need to be more socially responsible; they should have the courage to make fair and inclusive decisions, and they should be held accountable for actions that could have negative impact on the citizens of the world," he says.

As Waruta makes plans to continue to promote dialogue, respect and participation in a global community, he looks forward to working with his Seton Hall colleagues. "I have a strong feeling that we will be working together on future issues that mean so much to us," he says. "Seton Hall has already helped us to foster a better world."

The Dialogue is far from a theoretical exercise, according to Marilyn DiGiacobbe, the School's associate dean for external affairs. "It is a living initiative that crosses the boundaries of continents and cultures and reaches deep into the layers of society, considering the role of each member and facet of society in resolving conflict," she emphasizes.

It is this global focus that drew Seton Hall to the initiative. "The goals of the Dialogue are directly linked to the mission of our School," says DiGiacobbe, who learned of the initiative during a visit to the United Nations last spring. DiGiacobbe, who brought the idea back to Seton Hall, says the School's involvement is a classic example of recognizing and seizing an opportunity. It also is closely linked to the School's partnership with the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA). This nonprofit organization is dedicated to furthering the United Nations' mission and U.N. participation through education, research and dialogue.

As Constantinou explains, "This is one of the many instances where the School is the beneficiary of our great relationship with the UNA. We collaborate very closely with its chairman, Ambassador Bill Luers, and our key liaison, Suzanne DiMaggio."

Inspired by the Dialogue, students are fostering a dialogue of their own. They have spearheaded a parallel project aimed at highlighting and celebrating the rich diversity at Seton

## United Nations Year of Dialogue among Civilizations

### Group of Eminent Persons

Giandomenico Picco (Italy),  
Personal Representative of  
the U.N. Secretary-General  
A. Kamal Aboulmagd (Egypt)  
Lourdes Arizpe (Mexico)  
Hanan Ashrawi (Palestine)  
Ruth Cardoso (Brazil)  
The Honorable Jacques Delors (France)  
Leslie Gelb (United States of America)  
Nadine Gordimer (South Africa)

His Royal Highness Prince El Hassan bin  
Talal (Jordan)  
Professor Sergei Kapitza (Russia)  
Professor Hayao Kawai (Japan)  
Ambassador Tommy Koh (Singapore)  
Professor Hans Küng (Switzerland)  
Graça Machel (Mozambique)  
Professor Amartya Sen (India)  
Professor Song Jian (China)  
The Honorable Dick Spring (Ireland)  
Professor Tu Wei Ming (China)

The Honorable Richard von Weizsäcker  
(Germany)  
Professor Javad Zarif (Iran)

### Secretariat

Ambassador Clay Constantinou, Dean  
Marilyn DiGiacobbe, Associate Dean  
Marian G. Glenn, Associate Dean

Hall. Through weekly seminars and activities, students have engaged in diversity training; explored the complexities behind conflicts in the Middle East, Northern Ireland and Africa; and shared potluck dinners featuring foods from around the world.

The School's involvement already has increased its global reach. DiGiacobbe points out, "In May, we received phone calls and e-mails from prospective students in Kenya, Australia and Luxembourg who learned about the Dialogue from our Web site and want to know more about our School."

Constantinou adds, "It is a great accomplishment for Seton Hall and the School of Diplomacy to be part of this extraordinary endeavor. I expect that the work produced by the Group of Eminent Persons will have tremendous impact for years to come."

During Annan's remarks at Seton Hall in February, the secretary-general lauded the School of Diplomacy's "visionary decision to accept the role of coordinating Secretariat of the Year of Dialogue among Civilizations." Annan also singled out "the important contribution that the School, under the leadership of Ambassador Constantinou, has made. Diversity is both the basis for the Dialogue among Civilizations, and also the reality that makes dialogue necessary," Annan told the University community. "It is this global civilization that we are called on to defend and promote as we embark on a new century."

### The Global Compact

Following Annan's address, the School of Diplomacy hosted area corporate leaders at a private dinner honoring the secretary-general. "The worlds of business and diplomacy are natural allies," Constantinou says. "There is a great deal of synergy here, in the sense that businesses are now recognized actors on the world stage, in

**"Without this dialogue  
taking place every day  
among all nations —  
within and between  
civilizations, cultures  
and groups — no peace  
can be lasting and no  
prosperity can be secure."**

— Kofi Annan

a similar way to nongovernmental organizations. They often help facilitate dialogue and forge consensus between nations where governments are unsuccessful."

In his address at the dinner, Annan urged the corporate community to sign on to the Global Compact, an agreement that encourages the world's business leaders to exhibit greater sensitivity in dealing with human rights, labor and environmental issues. The plea echoed a speech Annan gave in January at the World Economic Forum Conference in Davos, Switzerland.

Fred Hassan, chairman and CEO of Pharmacia Corporation in Peapack (and recipient of the School's 2000 Global Citizen Award), addressed the secretary-general on behalf of the business community. "We all have a stake in answering the pleas of our less fortunate neighbors," Hassan said. "Many of us in the business community share your vision that, working together, there is little that we cannot accomplish."

Constantinou notes that Hassan has been a great benefactor to the School of Diplomacy and has a wealth of experience in fostering dialogue and collaboration between governments, academia and the private sector. "Fred is truly a man of global vision and an outstanding role model for our students," the dean observes.

Annan's visit was an important event in the history of Seton Hall, demonstrating the University's ability to affect global change. As the secretary-general emphasized in concluding his remarks on that snowy February evening, "the Dialogue among Civilizations should be held at Seton Hall, and it should be held at the United Nations, and wherever people of good will seek to bridge differences and advance peace, drawing on the best of humanity's rich and diverse past to improve our common future."

For more information, visit [diplomacy.shu.edu/dialogue](http://diplomacy.shu.edu/dialogue) or [www.un.org/dialogue](http://www.un.org/dialogue) on the Web.



# University Day 2001

## Saturday, October 13

It's that time again! Mark your calendars and plan to join the Seton Hall community at one of our most popular fall events — University Day. Bring your family, connect with classmates and make new friends at our annual celebration.

This year's University Day features fabulous food, great entertainment, games and more, including:

- *The 17th Annual Farinella 5K Run*

The kick-off activity for University Day follows a scenic path throughout the campus grounds. Prizes will be awarded to the fastest runners in a number of categories.

- *Parent/Student Breakfast*

Seton Hall students gather with parents for a continental breakfast.

- *Family Fun and Activities*

Music, games, activities and entertainment take place throughout the day for all ages.

- *Alumni Homecoming Barbeque*

This new event is open to all Seton Hall alumni.

- *Mass of Celebration*

The entire Seton Hall family is invited to this special Mass.

- Plus much more!

For more information about University Day, call  
**(973) 378-9834/1-800-992-GRAD**  
or visit the Seton Hall University Web site at  
[www.shu.edu](http://www.shu.edu)



**S**eton Hall University's newly appointed men's basketball coach, Louis Orr, knows he has some big shoes to fill. Former Pirate coaches — including Richie Regan '53, Frank Hill, John "Honey" Russell, Bill Raftery, P.J. Carlesimo and most recently Tommy Amaker — have reached nearly legendary status not only for their coaching skills but also for their ability to teach their players valuable lessons about life.

It is a tradition that Orr, who took over the reins on April 4, deeply values and wants to continue. "It's my job and my responsibility and my calling to try to make a difference in these players' lives and help them be successful no matter what they do," Orr emphasized at the press conference announcing his appointment.

A six-foot-nine former NBA forward, Orr is the University's 17th men's basketball coach and the first former BIG EAST Conference player to become a head coach at a conference institution. The 42-year-old comes to Seton Hall from Siena College in Loudonville, New York, where this past season he guided the Saints to a 20-11 record and a 12-6 mark in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC).

### **An Orangeman at Home in South Orange**

The Cincinnati native was a standout player at BIG EAST-rival Syracuse University from 1976 to 1980. In his four years at Syracuse, Orr helped lead the Orangemen to four NCAA Tournament appearances, advancing to the "Sweet 16" twice. In his senior year, he earned All-BIG EAST and All-America honors, finishing his

collegiate career as Syracuse's top rebounder with 881, a record that still stands today.

After graduation, Orr moved to the next level in his basketball career when the Indiana Pacers selected him in the second round of the 1980 NBA Draft; he was the 28th draft pick overall. After playing with the Pacers as a forward for two seasons, he moved on to the New York

Knicks. Following six seasons there, in 1990 Orr opted for a place on the bench as a college coach, and he has been coaching ever since.

Orr believes the knowledge he gained during his eight seasons in the NBA and 10 years coaching collegiate ball will help him lead Seton Hall to success. However, he is keenly aware of the challenges he will face along the way. "Being a head coach extends far beyond planning the Xs and Os," Orr explains. "You consistently need to be on top of things — you get pulled in a lot of different directions."

Orr should know. The first two years of his coaching career (1990-92) were as a volunteer assistant at Cincinnati's Xavier University under

"It's my job and my responsibility and my calling to try to make a difference in their lives and help these players be successful no matter what they do."



# **The Tradition**

## *Coach Louis Orr sets his sights*



former head coach Pete Gillen, who now heads up the men's basketball program at the University of Virginia. Orr was promoted to a full assistant coach at Xavier in 1993.

In 1994, Orr followed Gillen to Providence College in Rhode Island. In his two years with the Friars, the team advanced to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), posting a combined 35-25 record. Orr then returned to Syracuse in 1996 as an assistant coach, and remained there until 2000. Coaching his alma mater, Orr helped the Orangemen put together a 92-40 record, reaching the NIT once and making three consecutive appearances in the NCAA Tournament, two of which were in the "Sweet 16."

### A Fan of Creative Freedom

Orr is confident his coaching style is a good fit for Seton Hall's student-athletes. Although he believes that "defense is the foundation with which to build on," he points out another important strategy in cultivating a winning team: "I am a player's coach and give creative freedom to allow players to utilize their strengths," he explains.

While guiding the Pirates to success is paramount to his role as coach, Orr recognizes that the team inevitably will undergo some growing pains in his first year. Two players, Eddie Griffin and Sam Dalembert, this spring declared for the NBA Draft. To help minimize the transition, Orr has a short-term vision for his program — and says he knows exactly where he wants it to go in the near future. "I don't want to just play — I want to have success," he emphasizes. "Every coach dreams of winning

a national championship. I want to start every season playing for a BIG EAST Championship, but that will take time."

Orr also plans to build his program on the values and traditions of the University, in a way that will impact not only his basketball players, but also other students and colleagues, in their daily lives. "I hope that this is a long-term successful marriage," Orr says. "I hope to have a positive influence on everyone I come in contact with and be thought of as more than just a basketball coach — as someone who positively influences all those around me."

That optimistic outlook will help Orr equip his student-athletes with the tools they need to achieve success, both on and off the court. "As a coach, as an educator and as a public person, you touch many lives along the way," he comments. "It is a big responsibility, but it is my ministry, especially as a person who will spend significant amounts of time with these young men."

The new coach also is committed to supporting the Catholic mission that shapes Seton Hall. "I believe that we need not only to develop athletic skills, but we need to develop the spirit, mind and body," Orr notes. "I want to set a positive example and help develop young people who are community-oriented."

As the Pirates approach the 2001-02 season, Orr is prepared to serve his players and the Seton Hall community in as many capacities as he can. "The opportunity to act as coach, teacher, educator and mentor at an institution with such a great heritage is truly an honor," Orr says, "and I am really looking forward to serving in each of these roles."



*Louis Orr (left) and Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, express their happiness at the press conference announcing Orr's appointment as head coach of the men's basketball team.*

### Orr Observed

"The thing I love about Louis [Orr] is that there's nothing fake about him. He is what he puts out there. Everything is real and I think players pick up on that."

— Jim Boeheim,  
Syracuse University men's basketball  
coach and one of Orr's mentors

"I'm ready to play for Louis Orr ... I'm in for good."

— Marcus Toney-El,  
Seton Hall sophomore forward

"This is my family now. You fight to keep your family ... I'm sympathetic to all young people who have to go through any kind of traumatic change. A coach is like a father, a brother."

— Coach Louis Orr

The above three quotes are from the article by Chris Baldwin in *USA Today*, April 13, 2001.

# Continues

*on the Big East and beyond*

BY AMANDA BEDNAR '00



## Youngest Sheppard Steps up to the Plate

**A**s a young boy, Rob Sheppard '92/M.B.A. '97 sat in the dugout of Owen T. Carroll Field, chasing fly balls and watching the Seton Hall University baseball team play under the direction of his father, Head Coach Mike Sheppard '58/M.A. '67. In his college career, the former batboy became a standout baseball player for the Pirates, helping lead the team coached by his father to four BIG EAST Conference Tournament appearances.

In 1995, Rob was named assistant coach, giving him the opportunity to work alongside his father. This past season, Mike Sheppard temporarily turned over the coaching reins to Rob, the youngest of his three sons, while the 65-year-old took a personal time-out to recuperate from triple bypass surgery.

"Each and every day as the interim head coach felt like an ongoing educational process," Rob says. "It was much more challenging than I thought it would be. I was confronted with many aspects of the game that I never worried about as an assistant coach. As an added pressure this season, the team faced some of the most respected collegiate coaches of teams that I

played against as an undergraduate and who have amassed hundreds of wins in their careers. From administrative procedures to personnel issues, this experience has truly helped me to grow on both personal and professional levels."

Though the Pirates began the 2001 season with a 1-7 record, Rob guided the team to its first BIG EAST Championship since 1987, with a 5-2 victory over Virginia Tech at Commerce Bank Ballpark in Bridgewater on May 19. In addition, the baseball team earned its second consecutive berth in the NCAA Championship.

In the NCAA sub-regional which took place on May 25 at Doug Kingsmore Stadium at Clemson University in South Carolina, the Pirates defeated top-seeded South Alabama, 7-2, to advance to

the winners' bracket. After a loss to Clemson, Seton Hall eliminated South Alabama, 8-7, and moved into the championship round versus Clemson. Despite the Pirates' 8-2 loss to the host team, it was their most successful NCAA Tournament run since 1984. They finished the season with a 34-23-1 record, and Rob was

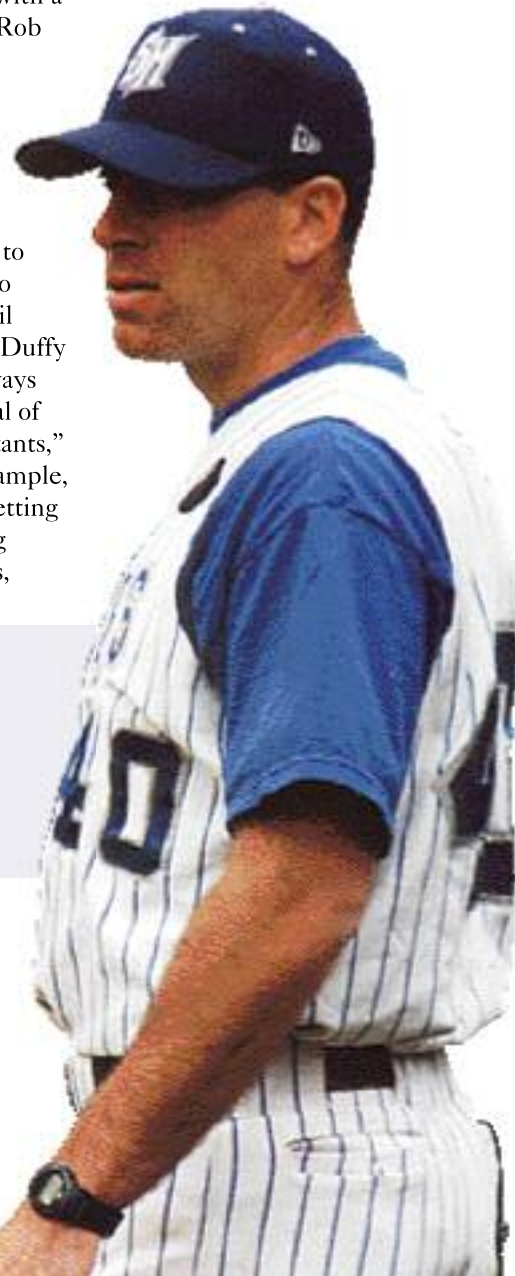
named New Jersey Collegiate Baseball Association Coach of the Year.

Rob credits the ease of his transition to his father and the two assistant coaches, Phil Cundari '89 and Jim Duffy '96. "My dad has always delegated a great deal of authority to his assistants," he explains. "For example, my duties entailed setting the defense, scouting upcoming opponents,

overseeing the weight training and conditioning program and coaching third base. When my father was unable to coach [during his recovery], the broad latitude we were given as assistants helped us to adjust without his leadership."

**"I do believe in the same essentials that my dad does. In fact, I often find myself repeating a lot of his phrases, like 'Never lose your hustle.'"**

*Rob Sheppard '92/M.B.A. '97 admits that he takes his coaching cues from his father, who has been coaching at Seton Hall since 1973. This spring as interim coach, Rob led the team to the BIG EAST Championship and an appearance at the NCAA Regional Tournament and also was named New Jersey Collegiate Baseball Association Coach of the Year.*





Cundari and Duffy, both former Seton Hall student-athletes themselves, “brought a great deal of talent and experience to the Pirate program,” Rob notes. “We were able to continue with the system my father had implemented and to coach the team as a staff,” he says. “Each coach contributes to the development of our team.”

Rob admits that his own coaching style closely mirrors that of his father, “though my dad is a bit more ‘old school’ and tougher on the team because of his military background and experience as a Marine,” he says with a smile. “He may take a harder line with the individual players, but our program is demanding, as are the programs of our conference opponents. I tend to stress the fundamentals of the game to the team and put more of an emphasis on playing offense aggressively to pressure the opponent’s defense. However, I do believe in the same essentials that my dad does. In fact, I often find myself repeating a lot of his phrases, like ‘Never lose your hustle.’ I guess I am truly a product of my environment.”

Although Mike was absent from his usual spot in the Pirate dugout this spring, he attended many of the Pirates’ home games. “My dad is doing very well, but he definitely misses coaching,” Rob says. “It was very comforting for me to know that I could look over my shoulder and see him sitting along the right field line. And, when the team was on the road, he was only a phone call away. For the



*Mike Sheppard '58/M.A. '67, who took some personal time off this year to recover from surgery, enjoys watching his son Rob fill in as head coach of the Pirates baseball team. A dedicated coach and father, Mike was a frequent sight and a loyal fan at the team's home games during his recovery.*

most part, my dad and I discussed the games, and he'd give me advice and try to put ideas in my head. But, he is not critical of me. He allows me to learn from my mistakes and never reminds me of them.”

Rob has been wearing a Pirates baseball uniform for much of his life. He grew up in Basking Ridge and graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange, where he was coached by his oldest brother, Michael Jr. '81, for four years. “Not only did I play baseball for the University, but I played all four years for the Prep,” Rob says with pride. “I have been around Seton Hall for as long as I can remember. I went from being a fan of Pirate baseball as a kid, to the team’s batboy, to a varsity player, to assistant coach and now interim head coach.”

It was Rob’s close ties to Seton Hall throughout his life that prompted him to enroll as a student. “Seton

Hall is a very close-knit community, which is something that always appealed to me, coming from a very close-knit family myself,” he recalls. “Even today, the administration and the faculty members work together like a family. Jeff Fogelson [director of athletics] has brought together a supportive staff in the athletic department that reflects this feeling. Also, I found it much easier to play baseball for and with members of my family because an element of trust exists, so I chose Seton Hall.”

Rob and his father are not the only members of the family to earn degrees from Seton Hall. “Basically, my whole family attended the University,” says Rob, who majored in finance and in 1997 earned an M.B.A. in Management Information Systems, followed by an advanced certificate in sports management. “Both of my brothers [Michael Jr. '81 and John '88, who also played for the baseball



*In the BIG EAST Tournament game against Virginia Tech on May 19, senior outfielder Joe Cuervo batted in the game-winning run at Commerce Bank Park in Bridgewater.*

team throughout their college careers], my sisters [Susan '83 and Kathleen '83] and my wife, Kelly ['93], are alumni.” When asked if the Sheppard legacy will continue at Seton Hall with his 1-year-old son, Robert Michael Jr., Rob says with a laugh, “Maybe my son will one day play for the Pirates.”

On May 19, as the Pirates celebrated their BIG EAST Championship with a pile-up on the pitcher’s mound, Rob searched the crowd for his father. As the players left the field, they greeted Mike with smiles and embraces. “My dad turned to me, gave me a pat on the back and said that he was proud of my accomplishments,” Rob recalls. “That simple statement was one of the best compliments I’ve ever been given because of who it came from, my father — a successful coach who led his baseball teams to over 900 wins, and the man whom I love and respect most.”



## Alumni Standouts



*"Community service is the true spirit of Seton Hall," observes Camelia M. Valdes '93, J.D., who now puts public service into practice as assistant counsel in the New Jersey governor's office.*

### Advocate for New Jersey's Citizens

Ever since she was a little girl, Camelia M. Valdes '93, J.D., (better known as Nancy Savinon while majoring in sociology at Seton Hall University) dreamed of becoming an attorney. Growing up in Newark, she aspired to improve her community's quality of life. Now serving as an assistant counsel to the governor of New Jersey, she is in the forefront of shaping public policy.

"I always wanted to be a lawyer because everything we do in life involves the legal system in some shape or form," says Valdes, who also is the secretary of the New Jersey Hispanic Bar Foundation. "When I was a child, I dreamed of wearing sharp suits

to the courtroom and arguing in front of a judge and jury. That was appealing to me. But as I got older, it was the idea of being a public advocate that drew me into the profession. I wanted the opportunity to interact with people and do work that had a positive impact on society."

Valdes began college at New York University, but soon found herself overwhelmed by the size of the school and city life in general. "I wanted to go to a smaller college with a close-knit community," she remembers. "So, I transferred to Seton Hall, which was more like the environment where I grew up. The University was very intimate, and my professors



were able to give me a great deal of personal attention.”

The sociology major never regretted transferring. “My undergraduate years at Seton Hall were some of the best years of my life,” Valdes recalls. “My professors were great, and several from the sociology department were my mentors. I loved my major so much, I was torn between wanting to pursue a doctoral degree and going to law school.”

Valdes credits her experiences at Seton Hall with preparing her for the future. “While an undergraduate, I had the opportunity to get involved in meaningful campus activities. I was a resident assistant (RA) in Xavier Hall for two years. Through my RA assignment, I was able to learn about responsibility, social interaction and conflict management. I also learned a thing or two from my residents, including Monsignor [Robert] Sheeran,” she laughs. “He was always kind enough to tell me when my music was too loud!” (Monsignor Sheeran, University president, previously lived in Xavier Hall while serving the University).

During her senior year, Valdes pledged Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., which focuses on community service. “Aside from being fun, it allowed me to pursue volunteer work in coordination with DOVE [Division of Volunteer Efforts],” she says. “Community service is the true spirit of Seton Hall, and I was able to do many wonderful things in the urban neighborhoods of Newark.” Still active in the sorority as a graduate member, Valdes also is a Project Leadership Fellow of the United Way of Essex and Hudson counties, as well as a board member of Project Pride, a Newark-based community service and scholarship organization.

After graduation, Valdes immediately enrolled at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, where she earned a J.D. in 1996. A year later, she was admitted to the bar associations of New Jersey and New York.

In her law career, she has worked as assistant corporation counsel in the City of Newark Law Department; as in-house counsel for the Newark Teachers Union; and deputy attorney general for the New Jersey Office of the Attorney General, Division of Criminal Justice, Office of the Insurance Fraud Prosecutor.

As a member of the governor’s Counsel’s Office, Valdes continues her efforts to improve the lives of people. Responsible for handling legislative matters and initiatives related to law enforcement, she finds her duties have a statewide impact.

“I work in collaboration with interested groups and affected parties to ensure that proposed legislation will impact people in positive ways. I analyze bills, asking questions such as, ‘What is the purpose?’ and ‘What effect will this have on

**“I learned at Seton Hall  
to pray for God’s will  
in my life so that  
I would have enough  
strength of character  
to persevere and  
move forward.”**

communities?” she explains. “When the legislation is not in its best form, I work with legislators and state departments to make changes that reflect the governor’s views on what is best for the public interest. My job gives me the unique opportunity and responsibility to make recommendations to the governor on bills.

“What I like best about my job is that I’m involved in a process that can help improve the quality of life in the state,” Valdes continues. “I have a bird’s eye view of the good that has come from government, and I am honored to be a part of it. Because

I am a first-generation college graduate from what some may say is a poor, Dominican family, I am able to bring a real-life, urban perspective to my work assignments that has proven to be invaluable to the representation and inclusion of urban realities.”

When asked what prompted her to pursue work in the public sector, Valdes points to Seton Hall. “Obviously, people want to make themselves happy with money and prestige. But, the University also stresses the need to make others’ lives better. Many people focus their priorities on material things that won’t matter when you’re 100 years old if you have not left the world a little better than how you found it. If more people thought about quality of life issues instead of constantly rushing to attain status symbols, the world would be a better place.”

At Seton Hall, she adds, “I developed a certain level of optimism, even in the face of adversity. I learned that whatever the circumstance, I could rise above it with faith and hope. It was my faith that played a big role in my wanting to go out into the world and work to do good. I carried 18 credits each semester, worked as an RA and as a part-time waitress and refused to fail because I had two younger sisters who looked up to me. Often, I’d run out of steam and feel too tired to continue. I prayed to God for help. Though I was lucky to have my family, sorority sisters and great mentors behind me, it was my faith that got me through the tough times. I believe that if you focus on your dreams and align yourself with positive ‘cheerleaders,’ all you need is faith and the knowledge that God is with you. I learned at Seton Hall to pray for God’s will in my life so that I would have enough strength of character to persevere and move forward.”

Married to Francisco Valdes and pursuing a LL.M. degree in trial advocacy at Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia, Valdes is following her heart. “I could go into private practice right now and make a zillion dollars, but I don’t feel that it is my calling,” she says. “I was meant to help people — to make a mark on someone else’s life and make it a little better. I know that desire was learned and strengthened at Seton Hall.”



*Navigating remote, windy roads was just one of the obstacles that Bruce Tomason '69 faced last year along the route of an international classic car road rally. The course spanned more than 10,000 miles from the Tower Bridge in London to the Great Wall of China in Beijing.*

## Global Road Rally Blazes an Educational Trail

**F**or Bruce Tomason '69, driving and racing classic cars is more than just a hobby — it's his passion. Tomason has found that his love of racing can rally others to educational opportunities as well.

In May 2000, Tomason competed in his first international classic car road rally, a route that began at the historic Tower Bridge in London and stretched more than 10,000 miles to the Great Wall of China in Beijing. "It was one of the hardest things I have ever done, but definitely one of the most rewarding," says the CEO of Apollo Capital Corporation in Summit. "I've navigated through areas of the world where few Westerners have ever had access."

Organized by the London-based Classic Rally Association, the 40-day London to Peking Classic Road Rally took pre-1968 motor cars on a meandering course through England, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Central Asia and China. Unlike racing, in a road rally drivers must reach daily checkpoints by a certain time, while following a specific route. A variety of obstacles, including difficult terrain, traffic, weather and mechanical problems, can cause delays. The winner in this timed event is the team with the fewest delays.

Each day, crews spend anywhere from six to 14 hours on the road. "It's an endurance test for both cars and their drivers," Tomason notes. Successfully navigating the route under time constraints is only part of the challenge. Competitors in this rally drive only certified vintage and classic model cars; they ranged from a 1914 Rolls-Royce Ghost to a 1966 Ford Mustang. Throughout the event, crews must maintain their vehicles and make repairs.

Tomason was part of a two-member crew behind the wheel of a 1961 Bentley S2 Saloon. He and his partner, David Moffatt, spent a year reconditioning it before the race. "You have to prepare the car to handle well under very unfavorable conditions — winding roads, gravel, dirt and deserts," Tomason explains. One of the most challenging and unexpected terrains they encountered



**"The more I travel,  
the more I realize that  
people are people.  
They are thoughtful  
and curious, and the  
majority are willing to  
help others."**

was a dried-up riverbed in China: "It took us two hours to go a relatively short distance."

The proud owner of a 1953 antique Jaguar, Tomason several years ago learned the ins and outs of competitive racing, thanks to a gift from his wife, Carol, to attend a three-day racing school. "I've always loved driving," he says. The highlight of his training was climbing into a Formula One Dodge. Putting that race car through its paces was "absolutely exhilarating," he recalls.

Tomason's business dealings in emerging health care markets make him a frequent traveler, but his personal trips may take place under very different conditions than his business travel. On a road rally, even simple things, such as running water, are not guaranteed. Carol was skeptical about his driving a classic car over miles of difficult roadways: "She initially thought I was crazy," Tomason says. Still, it took him only 24 hours to decide to join Moffatt, a previous business partner from England, on the international adventure. "I knew if I didn't do it, I would regret it," Tomason says.

Once on the road, Tomason felt sure he had made the right





*During the rally, Tomason and his teammate, David Moffatt, drove a 1961 Bentley S2 Saloon. On the blistering hot Day 27 of the 40-day rally, they entered the Taklimakan Desert in western China for a 12-hour-long diversion off the main route through the desert.*

decision. Rally organizers spent three years planning the route and getting permission to bring private cars into regions that had been closed off for years. Although the remoteness meant there was little in the way of accommodations, that reality did not dampen Tomason's spirits. "No matter where we were, I saw and learned new things every day," he says.

One of the most interesting legs of the trip was along Asia's Silk Road, used by silk and spice traders between 100 B.C. and 1300 A.D. Retracing that historic trade route sparked Tomason's interest in Central Asian history and the Ming Dynasty.

In addition to performing well in the race, Tomason was determined to share his experiences with friends, family and students back home. A member of Seton Hall's Board of Regents, Tomason set up a University e-mail account prior to leaving. "It was critical to have reliable e-mail, since technology itself can be sketchy in remote areas of the world," he explains.

Equipped with a laptop computer and digital camera, Tomason snapped photos on a daily basis and downloaded them to his computer. In the evenings, he wrote commentary to accompany his photos before periodically e-mailing the files to Carol. She forwarded his digital diary to family members and friends who were following his trip.

That group soon grew, as more people became interested in his



*Tomason often donned his Pirates baseball cap for good luck. He and Moffatt (right) had spent a year reconditioning "Number 60," the 1961 Bentley.*

travels. Tomason's nephew, Jeffrey Madonna, a social studies teacher, shared his uncle's journey with his sixth-grade class in Tinton Falls. Using the tagline, "Where in the World is Uncle Bruce?," he introduced a new unit in which students logged on to follow Tomason's adventure. He supplemented the online updates with lesson plans about the history and culture of each region. This educational tool of relaying his experiences via the Internet motivated the sixth-graders and helped them comprehend differences in language, culture and economics. "Students were able to learn about these regions in a real, very meaningful way," Tomason says.

Seton Hall, Tomason adds, was frequently in his thoughts during his journey. He paid tribute to his alma mater by donning his prized Pirates baseball cap on each leg of the trip. He also distributed T-shirts from the School of Diplomacy and International Relations to the many local people who welcomed the rally teams along the way. But Tomason has given Seton Hall much more than some unexpected international exposure. Upon his return, he shared his experiences with students enrolled in "Introduction to Leadership," taught by Philip Moremen, J.D., assistant professor in the School of Diplomacy. "I want students to see how this type of experience translates into the business environment," Tomason says.

Citing several such lessons learned, the alumnus observes, "The more I travel, the more I realize that people are people. They are thoughtful and curious, and the majority are willing to help others."

Another point Tomason wants students to appreciate is how important organizational and communication skills are to reaching both personal and professional goals. He is convinced that these qualities kept his team moving with only minimal delays, enabling the 1961 Bentley to reach the final destination in Beijing right in the middle of the pack. "I am very proud of this accomplishment," he comments.

Although some might classify Tomason's journey as a once-in-a-lifetime experience, if given the opportunity to do it again, he would jump at the chance. "My passport looks like a checkerboard, but I wouldn't want it any other way."



## Alumni News and Notes

### 1940s

**Reverend Monsignor Martin F. O'Brien '48/M.Div. '52, M.S.**, rector of the College Seminary, St. Andrew's Hall at Seton Hall University, was elevated to Prelate of Honor by Pope John Paul II. **George Conrad '49/M.S. '60**, of Little Falls, received the Essex-West Hudson Federation of Holy Name Society Monsignor Cornelius J. Boyle Man of The Year Award. Conrad was honored for his achievements in fostering greater dedication, love and service to God, church and country.

### 1950s

**Monsignor Joseph M. Krysztofik, M.D.M. '50**, of Somerset, celebrated in June 2000 the jubilee of his ordination. He continues to administer the sacraments to the faithful at Immaculate Conception Parish in Clinton and resides in the Maria Regina Residence in Somerset. **Joseph F. Fennelly, M.D., '52**, of Madison, received the Edward J. Ill Award from the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, honoring his leadership in the medical profession and the community at large. An attending physician in the department of medicine at Morristown Memorial Hospital, Fennelly has taught at Rutgers Medical School, New York Medical College and Columbia University. **Eugene Duffy '57**, of Summit, was named the 2000 Honorary Alumnus of the Year by Oratory Preparatory School of Summit. His five sons are graduates of the school. Now retired, Duffy formerly owned Siegel's Stationary Shop in Summit. **Hirsch Lazaar Silverman, M.A.E. '57, Ph.D.** of West Orange, had a poem, "Beyond Time," published in the Winter 2001 *S R Journal*. Another poem, "Polarity," was selected for inclusion in *Explore World Peace Mission: An Anthology of World Poems*. Silverman, a Fellow of the World Academy of Poets, is a professor emeritus in the graduate division of Seton Hall's College of Education and Human Services. **Dorothy B. Ward, M.A.E. '58** was the keynote speaker for the Memorial Day

observation ceremonies at Memorial Park in her hometown of Dunkirk, NY. A retired naval officer, she served in World War II and with the New York Naval Reserve.

### 1960s

**Maria (Mazziotti) Gillan '61**, of Hawthorne, is mentioned in *Year 2000 Books for the Teen Age* list for her recently published work, *Identity Lessons: Contemporary Literature on Learning to be American*. She is the executive director of the Poetry Center at Passaic County Community College in Paterson. **Stanley C. Burke Jr. '62/M.A.E. '84**, of Vineland, was named associate vice president of development at Cabrini College. Burke previously served at Seton Hall as director of corporate, foundation and government relations. **Patrick J. Gallo, M.S. '62, Ph.D.**, of Glen Rock, published a book about political trials: *The American Paradox: Politics and Justice* (Howard University Press). Gallo is an instructor at New York University. **George L. Miles Jr. '63**, of Pittsburgh, was the keynote speaker at the 40th annual Human Rights Banquet, sponsored by the NAACP in Monessen, PA, in September 2000. Miles, a certified public accountant, is president and CEO of WQED, Pittsburgh's public television station. **Alexis Tucci '64** joined the advisory board of Monmouth Community Bank of Long Branch, where he resides. A member of the Monmouth County and New Jersey State bar associations, Tucci is president of the Long Branch law firm of Tucci, Collins & Vella. **Paul L. Valint, M.S. '64/Ph.D. '66**, of Pittsburgh, received the Clifford C. Furnas Memorial Award for his national and international accomplishments in chemistry and chemistry technology. Valint, who holds more than 60 patents, is a senior research fellow at Bausch & Lomb. **George T. Shalhoub '65** was elected to a two-year term as borough councilman in his hometown of Bogota. He is vice president and general manager at Far

and Wide Travel Corporation/Asia Division in River Vale. **Edward J. Smith, M.S. '66/Ph.D. '68**, of King of Prussia, PA, established Packaging Science Resources, which provides consulting services to pharmaceutical and medical device companies. **Daniel M. Hurley '67**, of Mantoloking, was re-appointed first vice president of the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, the educational and philanthropic arm of the New Jersey State Bar Association. Hurley is a senior trial litigation partner at the Short Hills law firm of Hurley & Vasios, P.A. **Timothy R. McCormick '67**, of Fairport, NY, was promoted to president and CEO of Unity Health System. He remains actively involved in community and professional associations in Rochester. **Edward J. Reardon, M.S. '67/Ph.D. '69**, of Laguna Niguel, CA, was named vice president of research and development for Park Electrochemical Corporation in Lake Success, NY. Reardon is responsible for global R&D activities. **Kenneth Battista '68**, of Naperville, IL, was promoted to senior vice president of business development at The Power Group in St. Charles, IL. He focuses on the development of manufacturing and logistic solutions for companies in North America and Europe. **Margaret C. Howard '68/M.S.N. '80**, of Elmwood Park, received the Meritorious Service Award from the National Council of the State Board of Nursing at its annual meeting in Minneapolis. The award honors her contributions in public health, safety and welfare. **James J. Magee, M.A.E. '68**, of Ozone Park, NY, retired after 25 years with the Unified Court System of New York State. Magee has published his first book, *Mispelled or Misspelled?* (available at [1stbooks.com](http://1stbooks.com)). **Martin Tuchman, M.B.A. '68**, of Princeton, was appointed to Yardville National Bank's board of directors. He is chairman and CEO of Interpool, a Princeton-based container leasing corporation. **Harold G. Wolf, Ph.D. '68**, of Detroit, was named manager of materials/process development for the Lear Corporation Advance Technical Center in Southfield,

MI. Previously, he was a senior chemist with Uniroyal Chemicals Division and research and development manager with the Ford Motor Company. **Frederick C. Beauchamp '69**, of Burke, VA, joined the Defense Security Cooperation Agency of Arlington, VA, as chief of strategic planning. He had served with the Office of Secretary of Defense. **Reverend James E. Deas '69**, of East Orange, presented the Bible Study facet of the St. Mark's AME Church annual Mission Institute conference in East Orange. **Daniel J. Detrollo '69**, of Union, received the Thomas A. Reynolds Award from the Fathers Club of the Seton Hall Preparatory School. Detrollo is a certified public accountant with ADL&L in Parsippany. **Elizabeth T. "Betty" Gamble '69**, of Lakewood, retired as guidance counselor at the Lakewood School District, a position she held from 1989 to 1998. She had been employed with the school district for 31 years. She is a member of the Lakewood Community Coalition, which works to promote harmony within the diverse community. **F. David Kievitt '69**, of Ridgewood, was included in the 2000 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. A professor of English at Bergen Community College, Kievitt has published several articles on 18th- and 19th-century British literature and 20th-century American and German literature. **Karen A. Lake, M.A.E. '69**, of Florham Park, was appointed superintendent of grades K-12 for the Randolph Township School District. Lake is the former superintendent for grades K-6 in the Oradell School District. **Antoinette J. (Messina) Pagano, M.A.E. '69**, of Gillette, is an author who has been listed in a variety of international publications, including the *2000 Outstanding Intellectuals of 20th Century*; the *Dictionary of International Biography*; the *2000 Outstanding Scholars of the 20th Century*; *Outstanding Personalities of the 20th Century*; *2000 Outstanding Women of the 20th Century*; and *International Personality of the Year for 2001*. **Stephen B. Rubin, J.D. '69**, of



## Memorial Tribute

**Walter L. Dukes Jr. '53, J.D.**, arguably the best basketball player in the history of Seton Hall University, died in March at the age of 70. More than 100 people, including former teammates, family members and admirers from the Seton Hall community, gathered to pay tribute to him at a memorial Mass on May 8 at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, celebrated Mass. Current and past members of the Seton Hall Priest Community also honored Dukes' memory by joining together as concelebrants. They included Reverend Francis Finn '35, who was the athletic director of Seton Hall Preparatory School when Dukes was enrolled; Monsignor Michael Kelly '62/M.A. '69, current headmaster of Seton Hall Preparatory School; Reverend Kevin M. Hanbury '68, M.Div. '75/Ed.S. '79/Ed.D. '85, associate dean for graduate administrative services in the College of Education and Human Services and the Alumni Association chaplain; Reverend Douglas Milewski '85, S.T.L., assistant professor of religious studies; and Reverend William Sheridan '85, M. Div. '89/M.A. '94, associate director of Campus Ministry and spiritual director of the College Seminary of the Immaculate Conception.

Dukes was remembered as an extraordinary individual who played a major role in Seton Hall's basketball

program. As one of the University's first African-American student-athletes, he led the 1949-50 freshman team to an astonishing 39-1 record. In his three varsity seasons, the seven-foot center helped Seton Hall compile an 80-12 mark and clinch the 1953 NIT Championship, the most prestigious national tournament at the time.

Following his All-American collegiate career, Dukes played professionally with the Harlem Globetrotters, the New York Knicks and the Detroit Pistons, and was a two-time NBA All-Star. Although Dukes completed his NBA career in 1963, he continued to be a trailblazer off the court. During his off seasons, he earned a J.D. degree from New York University. As a lawyer, Dukes handled many discrimination cases involving civil rights issues. His versatile and generous nature also led him to volunteer his service with the National Urban League, the NAACP and numerous church groups.

Dukes, who still holds the NCAA's single-season rebound record, joined his former teammates on campus in 1993 to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Seton Hall's national win. His retired No. 5 hangs from the rafters of Walsh Gymnasium.

At the Mass, the homily was delivered



*Celebrant Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president (center), is joined by current and past members of the Seton Hall Priest Community, who acted as concelebrants at the memorial Mass for Walter Dukes Jr. '53, J.D., on May 8.*

by Reverend Christopher Hynes, M.A. '85/Ed.S. '86/M.Div. '92, D.Min., assistant professor of education and the Pirate Blue Athletic Fund chaplain. Richie Regan '53 and his wife, Sue Regan, senior associate athletic director, brought the gifts to the altar. Richie and Dukes were more than teammates; Richie eventually became Dukes' godfather.

Former teammates honored Dukes' memory by participating in the Mass. Readings were delivered

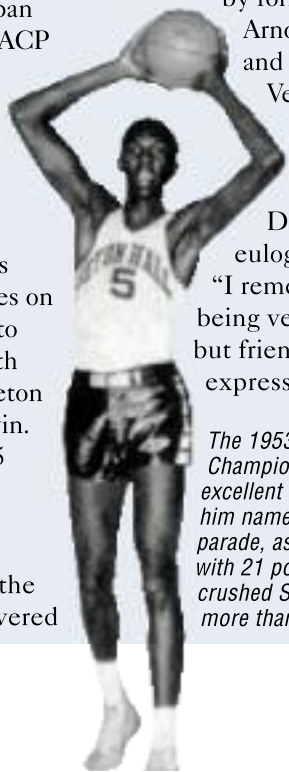
by former teammate Arnold Ring '55 and Benjamin Veal '60. Philip Thigpen '51, a former track teammate of Dukes, in his eulogy said,

"I remember Walter being very reserved but friendly. He always expressed fond mem-

ories of Seton Hall ... He never defined himself by the limitations of a cynical society, and worked to abolish injustice."

Thigpen's sentiment was echoed by Dukes' cousin, Darryl Butler, M.A. '93. "Walter was an ambassador for the sport of basketball, a talented businessman, legal advocate and certainly one of Seton Hall's most notable alums," Butler told the congregation. "He is not only a giant by virtue of his stature, but by his good will, his accomplishments on and off the court and in his sincerity as a person."

Thigpen reflected on the legacy that Dukes leaves behind for those who loved and admired him. "He was a man of deep and personal commitment to the things he believed in," Thigpen said, "and he will always remain in our hearts."



*The 1953 Galleon observed of the NIT Men's Basketball Championship game, "Dukes, closing out one of the most excellent collegiate careers anyone has ever enjoyed, which saw him named to everyone's All-American team, led the scoring parade, as he did in almost every one of the 33 games played, with 21 points." Coached by John "Honey" Russell, the Pirates crushed St. John's Cinderella squad 58-46 before a crowd of more than 18,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.*



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Flemington, was appointed president of the Hunterdon County Prosecutors Association of New Jersey. Rubin returns to public office after 20 years in private practice; he launched his career as an assistant prosecutor in the county in the early 1970s. **Donald H. Steckroth, '69/J.D. '72**, of Little Silver, was nominated by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit to serve on the bench of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. He now serves as a U.S. Bankruptcy judge for the District of New Jersey. Steckroth previously specialized in the areas of corporate reorganization and debt restructuring in the Newark law firm of Gibbons, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger & Vecchione.

### 1970s

**Rosemarie Dokus '70**, of Northfield, NH, joined the faculty of Alton Central in New Hampshire as a music teacher. She was previously a tenured elementary school educator in the Jersey City School District. **Martin Martinez '72/M.B.A. '74/J.D. '84**, of Douglassville, PA, was named senior vice president of human resources for ICT Group, a customer relationship management firm in Langhorne. **John P. Dandola '73**, of West Orange, has had two of his novels re-issued: *Dead at the Box Office* and *Wind of Time*, as well as their sequels, *Dead in Their Sights* and *Wicked Is the Wind*. Dandola also has been interviewed for The Learning Channel's "Night Visitors," a program about New England's ghostly haunts. **Jean M. Lane, M.S. '73**, of Bedminster, was appointed president of the Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges of New Jersey. She is a professor of mathematics at Union County College in Cranford. **John O. Bennett, J.D. '74**, of Little Silver, was named partner in the Wall Township law firm of McLaughlin, Bennett, Gelson & Cramer. The township attorney for Hazlet, he also serves as a state senator representing New Jersey's 12th District. **Martha E. (Boyko) Finn '74**, of Harbor City, CA, was promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. **Sanford A. Kaplan, M.A. '74**, of Lincoln Park, was appointed business administrator for the township of Mount Olive. Kaplan held similar positions for the townships of Clark and Union. **Lynn D. Gold, M.A.E. '75**, of River Vale, joined Bergen Community College as an

instructor. A learning disability specialist, Gold formerly taught special education at New Milford High School. **Glenn C. Guritzky '75/J.D. '78**, of Wayne, presented a seminar on wills and estate planning for the New Jersey State Bar Foundation. Guritzky, a partner in the Springfield law firm of Gendel & Guritzky, also serves as counsel to the firm of Schwartz, Simon, Edelstein, Celso & Kessler in Florham Park. **Kenneth E. Kutcher '75**, of Charlotte, NC, was appointed chief financial officer and secretary of Grief Brothers Corporation, a manufacturer of industrial shipping containers in Delaware, OH. Kutcher has held senior finance positions with Celanese AG, a global chemicals corporation based in Frankfurt, Germany. **Carlos Rodriguez, J.D. '75**, of Washington D.C., had an article published in the May 2000 *American Shipper*, titled "Rodriguez Takes Aim at Antitrust Immunity." Actively involved in the Washington political arena, he has devoted his legal efforts to repealing the antitrust immunity afforded to ocean carriers through the Ocean Shipping Reform Act. He is a partner at Rodriguez, O'Donnell, Fuerst, Gonzalez & Williams law firm. **John Filgueiras '76**, of Union, joined Watchung Hills Regional High School as a security guard. He had been a parole officer in Newark for nine years. **Paul S. Misiur '76**, of Roselle Park, was promoted to controller of the Town Bank of Westfield. He is a former staff officer with First Chicago Trust of Jersey City. **Eileen A. Moran '76**, of East Windsor, was one of 35 women honored by the Executive Women of New Jersey at its Salute to the Policy Makers awards dinner in New Brunswick. The dinner recognized women who serve as directors or officers in corporations and foundations that have significant New Jersey-based operations. Moran is president and CEO of PSE&G Resources Inc. in Newark, and serves on the boards of the Duff & Phelps Utility and Corporate Bond Trust and Duff & Phelps Institutional Mutual Funds. **Anne G. Peach '76**, of Orlando, FL, was appointed chief operating officer at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center of Orlando. **Joseph Ciccone, M.A.E. '77/Ed.D. '92**, of Nutley, was one of two honorees to receive the Italian American of the Year Award at the annual Nutley-Belleville Columbus Day Parade.



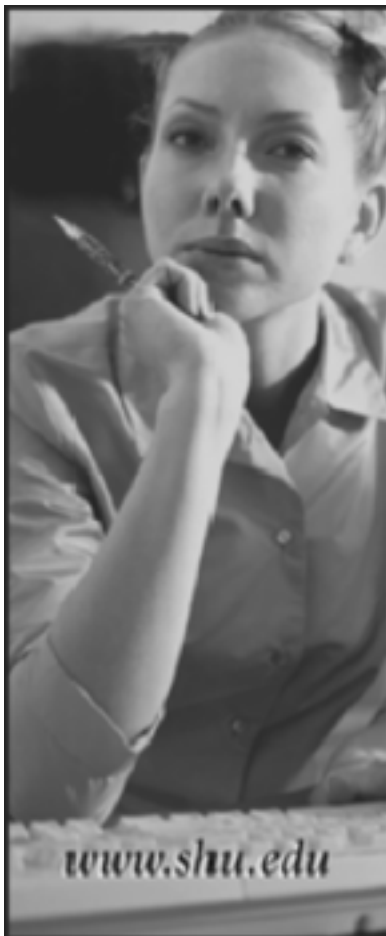
Ciccone is superintendent of the Belleville Public School System. **Eileen Flynn '77**, of Long Beach Island, launched the new Catholic Studies Series books in conjunction with Sheed & Ward Book Publishing. Flynn has 20 years of experience in the writing and teaching professions. **Ronald E. Hoffman, J.D. '77**, of Island Heights, was certified as a member of the Million Dollar Advocates Forum, a prestigious group of trial lawyers who have verdicts, awards and settlements of \$1 million or more. Hoffman, a partner in the law firm of Hiering, Hoffman & Gannon in Toms River, represents plaintiffs in negligence, accident and personal injury cases. **Clare T. (Silvestri) Krakoviak '77**, of White Plains, and her husband, Joseph, announced the birth of their son, Paul Christopher, in October 2000. He joins siblings Thomas and Elizabeth. **James Manfredonia '77**, of Doylestown, PA, was named station manager of Holy Spirit Radio Station, WCTC-AM, in Doylestown. Manfredonia hosts "Come to Me," a one-hour program of reflections and writings

on the Holy Spirit, catechism and the Scriptures. **Eida Berrio, M.A.E. '78**, of West Orange, is now dean of community life and diversity at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN. **Barbara Davey '78**, of Verona, promoted her new book, *Chocolate for a Teen's Soul — Life Changing Stories for Young Women about Growing Wise and Growing Strong*, at a book-signing sponsored by the Cup and Chaucer Bookstore in Montclair. She is the executive director in charge of public relations and fund-raising for Christ Hospital in Jersey City. **Reverend William J. Halbing '78/M.D.M. '81**, of Newark, participated in the Catholic Charismatic Conference at the Orlando North Hilton in Alamonte Springs, FL. The theme of the conference, "Taste and See the Goodness of the Lord," featured a wide range of speakers and musicians. Father Halbing is the pastor of St. Antonius Church in Newark. **Thomas Manahan, J.D. '78**, of Westfield, was the guest speaker at the Two Hundred Club luncheon at L'Affaire restaurant in Mountainside in May 2000. Manahan has been employed with the Union County

Prosecutor's Office since July 1997. He had been a partner with the Summit law firm of Satterlee, Stephens, Burke & Burke LLP, where he specialized in commercial litigation and employment law. **Susan M. (Andrews) Rapp '78**, of Mt. Laurel, received the 2000 Robert J. Joplin Science Writers Award from the American Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society for her special report, "The Diabetic Foot: A Public Health Problem," published in the December 1999 *Orthopedics Today*, for which she is a writer. **Timothy J. Neal '79**, of Newport, DE, was promoted to assistant principal for academic affairs at St. Mark's School in Hockessin, DE. He supervises curriculum, scheduling, grade reporting and teachers. Neal has held several positions within the school during his 20 years there. **Ronald Thompson, J.D. '79**, of West Orange, was appointed president of the Garden State Bar Association. He is an attorney practicing in East Orange. Thompson previously served as legislative counsel to the Newark City Council and as attorney for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

## 1980s

**Joseph V. Isabella '80**, of Nutley, was appointed a judge of the Essex County Superior Court. He is a former partner in the Belleville law firm of Gaccione, Pomaco & Beck. **Thomas D. McClosky '80/J.D. '83**, of Branchburg, joined the Woodbridge and Roseland law firm of Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Ravin, Davis & Himmel, LLP, as a partner. McClosky specializes in complex commercial, building and construction, corporate and business litigation. **John Coiro '81**, of Totowa, was elected mayor of Totowa after serving for nearly a decade on the township council. He is employed with Ernst & Young in Manhattan. **Karen Ellis '81**, of Basking Ridge, presented a speech in June on "Taking Care of You and Me," to the board of the Somerset Chaplaincy to the Elderly. A care manager with the Visiting Nurses Association of Somerset Hillside, she also manages the companion program and, for geriatric patients, assesses the management of complex cases. **Carol Knowlton, J.D. '81**, of Trenton, presented a



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New Jersey**

11:00 a.m. Lunch

12:30 p.m. Shotgun Start

Cocktails and buffet dinner  
immediately following golf.

- Entry fee of \$400 per person includes 18 holes of golf, electric cart or caddy, lunch, cocktails and beverages throughout the day, and buffet reception/awards ceremony.
- Individual hole sponsorships are \$350 per hole. If you have a foursome and sponsor a hole, you will receive a reduced rate of \$1,900 for the foursome.
- There will be prizes and gifts for all golfers and awards for individuals, including the Richard J. Regan ['53] Trophy and the Sue Regan Trophy for the winners in men's and women's categories respectively.
- Silent auction of sports memorabilia will be conducted during the cocktail reception.

*For more information, call  
(973) 378-9838/2681.*

*Reservations are  
extremely limited.  
Don't miss out on this  
popular event!*



bankruptcy seminar in October at the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick. Knowlton, a partner in the Trenton law firm of Teich, Groh & Frost, specializes in bankruptcy, commercial and collection litigation.

**Lynn F. Newsome, J.D. '81**, of Lawrenceville, participated in the fall seminar sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Association, discussing the various aspects of divorce law. Newsome is a partner with the Short Hills law firm of Donohue, Braun, Hagan, Klein & Newsome. **John J. Sarno, M.A.E. '81/J.D. '88**, of Warren, was named president of the Employers Association of New Jersey. Sarno, an instructor at Ramapo College, is the author of *The New Employment Contract*, which is designed to help employers avoid litigation.

**Lizabeth Augustine '82**, of Guttenberg, and her husband, Thomas J. McEvoy, announced the birth of their daughter, Megan Augustine McEvoy, in March 2000. **Lizanne J. Ceconi, J.D. '82**, of Summit, and her husband, Ken Grispin, announced the birth of their daughter, Casey, in March 2000. Ceconi, who launched her private law practice in 1994, is the president of the Union County Bar Association and serves as counsel for the Elizabeth Development Company. **Lisa F. Chrystal, J.D. '82**, of Westfield, was sworn in as a Superior Court judge for Union County. Chrystal was an assistant Union County counsel and associate with the Westfield law firm of Woehling & Freedman before launching her own practice in 1996. **Stephen A. Timoni, J.D. '82**, of Scotch Plains, joined the Boston law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart as a partner. He previously was associated with the Newark law firm of Gibbons, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger & Vecchione, where he concentrated in corporate, business counseling and health care law. **Mark G. Leist '83**, of Port Charlotte, FL, was promoted to division manager at Coastal Engineering and Consulting, an engineering, environmental and comprehensive real estate services firm in Naples, FL. Leist formerly was a mapping division manager. **Daria Messina '83**, of Toms River, was elected a Fellow of the College of Straight Chiropractic by the Federation of Straight Chiropractors and Organizations. Messina, the organization's first female Fellow, established the Sasso Family Chiropractic Center in Toms River

with her husband, Joseph Sasso. **Joseph J. Rubelowsky '83, M.D.**, of Elizabeth, was named the cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon for the Open Heart Program of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, IL. He did his cardiothoracic fellowship at New York University Medical Center.

**Reverend Edgardo D. Abano, M.D.M. '84**, of Piscataway, celebrated the 15th anniversary of his ordination in May 2000. Before his appointment as pastor of St. Frances Cabrini Parish in Piscataway, Father Abano served as associate pastor of the Immaculate Conception Parish in Somerville. **Rosemary (Calbo) Parisi '84**, of Budd Lake, and her husband, Alberto, announced the birth of their daughter, Gabriella Grace, in June 2000. Gabriella joins siblings Anthony, 9, and Angelica, 6. **Joan Radicchi '84**, of Garfield, adopted a baby girl, Julianna Hope Tai Xiao, in June 2000. Radicchi is a second-grade teacher at the Sacred Heart School in Clifton.

**Anthony P. DeFranco '85/M.S. '92** and **Nicholas Magone '85**, both of South Orange, have expanded their West Orange-based accounting firm, Couto, DeFranco & Magone, into the Irish market, through their alliance with the Dublin-based firm Noone & Casey. Their firm offers a broad range of accounting and consulting services, including venture capital, debt financing and other strategic planning consultations. **Frank R. Dudis, M.B.A. '85**, of New York, joined the Brooklyn district attorney's office as an assistant district attorney. **Linda F. Edell, J.D. '85**, of Nashville, joined the Nashville law firm of Stokes, Bartholomew, Evans & Petree, where she heads the entertainment and new media practice. Edell had been with the Nashville law firm of Loeb & Loeb. **James L. Orsini '85**, of Livingston, was appointed group chief financial officer of Interbrand, a brand consultancy firm in New York. Orsini had been chief financial officer with Saatchi, Saatchi, & Rowland in Manhattan. **Ralph Terminello '85**, of Mahwah, was named vice president of the financial analytics group at D'Accord Financial Services Group in Manhattan. He previously served as assistant vice president of Finova Capital Corporation in Manhattan. **Robert G. Birmingham '86**, of Mechanicsville, VA, and his wife, Patty, announced the birth of their daughter, Shannon, in June 2000.

She joins sisters Erin, 5, and Colleen, 3. **Marc L. Hamburger '86**, of Millburn, was appointed senior manager of video production at IN DEMAND L.L.C., a major pay-per-view network. He had been senior assistant editor with Broadway Video in New York City. **Gregory A. Klimek, M.B.A. '86**, of Lawrenceville, was named president of the Chicago region of Verizon Wireless. Klimek is responsible for telecommunications operations in the Chicago, northern Illinois and Wisconsin markets. **Dorothy L. Zufall, Ed.D. '86**, of Basking Ridge, addressed the AARP Somerset Hills Chapter in May 2000. A health care planning consultant and health educator, Zufall gave a program titled "Don't Forget," focusing on improving memory. **Thomas Cavanaugh '87**, of Edison, was awarded an M.F.A. degree in playwriting from the Actors' Studio Drama School in New York. He is an associate producer for Ensemble Studio Theatre in Manhattan. **Joseph A. Ciccolini Jr. '87**, of West Orange, was promoted to vice president of telecommunications at Merita Bank in New York. Ciccolini remains active with the Seton Hall community and the University's Department of Italian Studies. **Christina (Pane) Deyo '87**, of Cedar Grove, and her husband, Bob, announced the birth of their second daughter, Caroline Marie, in May 2000. Deyo recently received her third Emmy Award as producer for "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" on ABC-TV. **Rene Dierkes '87**, of Avalon, was promoted to vice president of investments for Legg Mason of Westfield. Dierkes, who has been with Legg Mason for 10 years, previously worked for Kidder Peabody in Morristown. **James F. Ford Jr., M.A.E. '87**, of Union, celebrated his 25th anniversary with the Chatham Township Police Department. Ford was promoted to lieutenant in 1990. **Susan K. Goodliffe, J.D. '87**, of Basking Ridge, joined the Bedminster office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate. **Sharon Patterson, M.B.A. '87**, of Sinking Spring, PA, joined Reese & Associates of Wyomissing, PA, as a public relations account executive. Patterson implements and supervises the community and public relations campaigns for the agency's industrial clients. She had been the product brand manager for Triscuit and Wheat Thins at RJR Nabisco. **Thomas E.**



# What's Coming Up?

## Through August 10

Walsh Library Gallery presents "Expressions in Watercolor: A Juried Exhibition by Members of the New Jersey Watercolor Society." The Society was formed in 1938 to further the appreciation and knowledge of this media and its artists. Gallery hours: 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday or by appointment. (973) 275-2033.



## August 23

SHARP (Seton Hall Alumni Recruitment Program) informational/training session for alumni volunteers interested in assisting with student recruitment by visiting high schools and attending college fairs and

open houses, 6:30 p.m., Ring Building Conference Room. (973) 761-2294.

## July 27-29 and August 3-5

Summer Theatre-in-the-Round presents "Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Theatre-in-the-Round, Bishop Dougherty University Center. Admission: \$12; seniors and Seton Hall students with valid I.D. \$10; children and staff \$5. (973) 761-9790.

## August 2

The G.K. Chesterton Institute presents "Chesterton-Shaw Debates — A Reenactment, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada," as part of the Shaw Festival 2001. (973) 378-9808.

## August 13

Pirate Blue Athletic Fund Summer Golf Outing, Spring Lake Golf Club, Spring Lake. 11 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. shotgun start, cocktails and dinner immediately following golf. (See page 34 for details.) (973) 378-9838/2681.

## September 4

Freshman Move-In Day and Convocation, Boland Hall, South Orange campus. Members of the University community welcome the Class of 2005 and help move new students into their residence hall rooms, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Freshman Convocation begins at 5 p.m. in Walsh Gymnasium.



## September 17

19th Annual Stillman School of Business Alumni Golf Outing, Upper Montclair Country Club, Clifton. (973) 378-9817.

## September 29

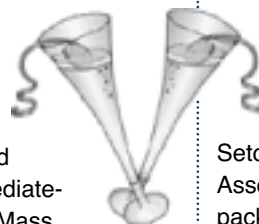
SHU 500, fifth annual day of community service connecting more than 500 Seton Hall students, alumni, faculty, staff and administrators with volunteer opportunities throughout New Jersey. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., buses depart at 9:30 a.m. University Green, South Orange campus. (973) 761-9702.

## October 4

Young Alumni Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ring Building Conference Room. 1-800-992-GRAD.

## October 6

Class of 1951 50th Reunion and 50 Plus Club Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Mass, with cocktails and dinner immediately following Mass, Bishop Dougherty University Center. 1-800-992-GRAD.



## October 9

Arts Council International Music Festival presents violinist Elmar Oliveira, 8 p.m., Kozlowski Hall Auditorium. Admission: \$15; senior citizens \$8; limited number of free tickets with valid Seton Hall I.D. (973) 761-9098.

## October 13

University Day 2001 features the 17th annual Farinella 5K run, the Mass of Celebration and many other activities for alumni and families, South Orange campus. (See page 21 for details.) (973) 378-9834 or 1-800-992-GRAD.

## October 28

Crayola Dream-Makers Exhibit Grand Opening, Walsh Library Gallery. (973) 761-2749. (See page 8 for more details.)

## November 13

Arts Council International Music Festival presents the Kidaly String Quartet, 8 p.m., Kozlowski Hall Auditorium. Admission: \$15; senior citizens \$8; limited number of free tickets with valid Seton Hall I.D. (973) 761-9098.

## November 17-23, 17-25 or 17-26

Maui Invitational trip to Hawaii, sponsored by the Pirate Blue Athletic Fund and the Seton Hall Alumni Association. Five tour packages and two optional game-ticket packages are available for this tournament, which features the Seton Hall men's basketball team and other top collegiate teams. (See page 37 for details and prices.) 1-866-THE HALL.



**Zoeller, J.D. '87**, of Washington, D.C., is a deputy assistant chief counsel with the Federal Aviation Administration. He and his wife, Patty Reilly, adopted two sons from Russia: Patrick Joseph Zoeller and Thomas Reilly Zoeller. **Reverend Kenneth D. Brighenti, M.D.M. '88**, of Colonia, earned his doctoral degree in sacred theology from La Salle University. Father Brighenti is the parochial vicar for St. John Vianney of Colonia. **Michael F. DeCheser '88**, of New York City, was promoted to managing director for Massey Knakal Realty Services of New York. He had served as executive assistant to the firm's chairman. **Glenn A. Farrell, J.D. '88**, of Livingston, was re-appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners by then-Governor Christine Todd Whitman. Farrell, co-chairman of the board's Bioethics Committee, is a senior trial attorney with the Rutherford law firm of Deveaux & Seidman. **Reed Gusciora, J.D. '88**, of Princeton, was elected to the New Jersey State Assembly, 15th District. The Democratic candidate, he championed the issues of prescription drugs for senior citizens, HMO reform and gun control. Gusciora is a labor and employment attorney. **Kathleen J. Hopkins '88**, of Seattle, established the Seattle law firm of Tousley Brain Stephens, PLLC. An active member of the American, Washington State and King County bar associations, she specializes in the areas of real property, real property finance, commercial leasing and bankruptcy. **Donald Malter '88**, of Hoboken, was appointed vice president of finance for the Verve Music Group in Manhattan. Malter had been director of finance for the GRP Recording Company, also in Manhattan. **Joanne Rajoppi, M.P.A. '88**, of Union, was elected Union County clerk. She was the county's registrar of deeds, and also has served as New Jersey's assistant secretary of state. **Donna Delicio, M.S.N. '89**, of Cranford, was promoted to vice president of patient care services at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville. She previously served as director of oncology services. **Thomas N. Duffy '89**, of Marlton, joined the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Stratford as an orthopedic surgeon. **David L. Flood '89/M.A. '95**, of Madison, and his wife, Karen, announced

the birth of their daughter, Caroline, in October 2000. **Mark Kassop, Ed.S. '89**, of Allendale, was honored in the latest edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. A sociology professor at Bergen Community College, Kassop has developed several courses focusing on marriage and the family. **Barbara Anne (Nenichka) Signorello '89**, of Barnegat, and her husband, Nick, announced the birth of their daughter, Victoria Antoinette, in September 2000. Victoria joins her brother, Nicholas Joseph, 2.

## 1990s

**Craig J. Hubert, J.D. '90**, of Trenton, was named a partner in the Hamilton law firm of Brotman & Graziano. A former law clerk for Justice Neil H. Shuster, Hubert served as an associate for the past five years. **John E. Keefe Jr., J.D. '90**, of Allenhurst, was appointed to the American Board of Trial Advocates. A partner in the North Brunswick law firm of Lynch, Martin, Kroll, he heads the firm's plaintiff department and is principally engaged in civil trial practice in Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean counties. **Mary E. Roberts, M.S.N. '90/M.N.E. '90**, of Short Hills, was elected recording secretary on the executive committee of the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners Board of Directors. She is an adjunct clinical professor teaching graduate courses in Seton Hall's College of Nursing, as well as an adult and acute care nurse practitioner with Clinical and Invasive Cardiology in Belleville. **Donna L. (Gibson) Colyer '91**, of Woodbridge, and her husband, Mark, announced the birth of their second daughter, Lauren Reese, in April 2000. Lauren joins a sister, Amanda Kristen. Colyer is a human resource specialist with the Movado Group of Lyndhurst. **Robert T. Dahill III '91/M.A.E. '93**, of Waretown, was named Teacher of the Year 2000 for the Perth Amboy School District. Dahill, who is pursuing a doctoral degree in education and administrative supervision at Seton Hall, teaches eighth-grade math at McGinnis School in Perth Amboy and is an adjunct professor at Georgian Court College. **John A. Johnson '91, M.D.**, of Hyattsville, MD, established Parkway Primary Care Physicians in Lithia Springs, GA. Johnson, who earned his M.D. from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New

Jersey, is a member of the American Medical Association, the National Medical Association and the Georgia Medical Association. **Christine (Spedale) Moninghoff '91**, of Milford, and her husband, Timothy, announced the birth of their second daughter, Brooke Helen, in April 2000. Moninghoff is a state-registered family day care provider. **William A. Ryan '91**, of Wayne, earned his certified financial planner certificate. Ryan manages investments and corporate retirement accounts with Merrill Lynch in Roseland. **Laura A. (Burke) Buonadonna, '92**, of Vineland, joined Allied Insurance of Vineland as an insurance broker. **Brian C. DeNovellis '92**, of Matawan, joined News 12 New Jersey in Edison as sports writer and news anchor. He had been the sports director at Time Warner Cable Channel 10 News in Palisades Park. **Alison L. Galer, J.D. '92**, of Neshanic Station, was promoted to partner of the Somerville law firm of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus. Galer concentrates in the areas of banking litigation, commercial foreclosures and workout litigation. **Jane (Ehrhard) Mount, M.B.A. '92**, of Scarborough, ME, was appointed research director for Digital Research Inc., a full-service marketing research firm specializing in online and publishing research practices, located in Kennebunk. She had been director of consumer and sales research at Hannaford Brothers Company in Maine. **Connie (Ramos) Orr '92** and **Douglas Orr '93**, of Pompano Beach, FL, announced the birth of their daughter, Rachel Maria, in October 2000. **Salvatore Siciliano, J.D. '92**, of Haddonfield, joined the Cherry Hill law firm of Tomar, O'Brien, Kaplan, Jacoby & Graziano as a senior associate. **David J. Adinaro, M.A.E. '93**, of Roseland, is doing a medical residency in Morristown Memorial Hospital's emergency medical unit. **Donna M. Alkin, J.D. '93** and **Lewis D. Alkin, '86**, of Freehold, announced the birth of their son, Ryan Joseph, in March 2000. Ryan joins a sister, Bridget Rose. **Juliette M. (Britto) Amerman '93**, of West Orange, and her husband, Brian, announced the birth of their second child, Matthew, in March 2000. Matthew joins a brother, Andrew, 3. **Luciano J. Bispo '93, M.D.**, of Lincoln Park, was appointed resident physician at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson.

**Mary H. Casey, J.D. '93**, of New Brunswick, was named township municipal court judge by the South Brunswick Township Council. She established her own practice in New Brunswick, concentrating on criminal defense. **John W. Hartmann, J.D. '93**, who lives and practices law in Princeton Junction, spoke on New Jersey's role in the War of Independence, at the spring dinner of the Jockey Hollow Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Hartmann is author of a novel, *The American Partisan*. **Brian J. Horn '93, M.D.**, of Dover, DE, who graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, has a private practice in family medicine in Dover. **James "Eric" Lazaro '93**, of Stratford, CT, was named executive director of the South End Community Center, also in Stratford. Previously, he was the project coordinator of Fairfield University's Upward Bound Program. **Susan M. Fredricks-Linke, M.A. '93**, of Downingtown County, PA, was named an assistant professor of speech communication at Penn State University's Delaware County campus. **Michelle (Dering) Lubaczewski '93** and **Craig F. Lubaczewski '94**, of Fords, announced the birth of their daughter, Courtney Rose, in August 2000. **Lorri E. (Oates) Miceli '93** and **Michael Miceli '93**, of River Edge, announced the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Mairead, in August 2000. **Jason R. Rittie, J.D. '93**, of Budd Lake, is an associate in the commercial real estate, leasing, land use and zoning department of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti, LLP, in Morristown. Rittie formerly was an associate with Brach, Eichler, Rosenberg, Silver, Bernstein, Hammer & Gladstone, P.C., in Roseland. **Annamarie Simeone, J.D. '93**, of Woodbridge, was appointed a settlement panelist for the Middlesex County Special Civil Part Settlement Program of the Superior Court of New Jersey. An associate with the Somerville law firm of Norris, McLaughlin and Marcus, P.A., she resolves small claims and civil cases that do not exceed \$10,000. **Joseph B. Tiboni, J.D. '93**, of New Providence, presented a seminar titled "Elder Law" to the Senior Citizens Club of New Providence. An attorney who established the New



Providence law firm of Tiboni and Tiboni, he specializes in estate planning, elder law and real estate. **David Toomey, J.D. '93**, of Washington D.C., was named senior legislative assistant for Senator Tim Johnson (D-South Dakota). Toomey previously was the legislative director for Congressman Tom Sawyer (D-Ohio 14th District). **Jacqueline A. (Smith) Cardini '94** and **John E. Cardini '95**, of Livingston, announced the birth of their daughter, Sara Patricia, in October 1999. John is a New Jersey state trooper and Jacqueline is employed with Chase Manhattan Bank. **Robert C. Duncheskie, M.D. '94**, of Pittsburgh, and his wife, Liane, announced the birth of their son, Robert Patrick, in January 2001. Duncheskie is chief resident of the department of pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. **Benjamin D. Eckman, J.D. '94**, of Elizabeth, gave a session on legal issues for family members of residents of the Delaire Nursing Home in Linden. Eckman concentrates on estate planning and elder law in his private practice in Union. **Francis R. Gajewski, M.P.A. '94**, of Jersey City, was appointed by Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler to deputy chief of the Jersey City Police Department. Gajewski has served in the department for 28 years. **Brian D. Gallagher, J.D. '94**, of Haddonfield, had an article titled "The Right of the People: The Exclusionary Rule in Child Abuse Litigation" published in the *Thomas M. Cooley Journal of Practical and Clinical Law*. Gallagher is an assistant prosecutor in the Camden County Prosecutor's Office. **Wendy J. Lemke, M.A. '94**, of Westfield, joined Dun & Bradstreet of Murray Hill as manager of internal communications. **Jennifer L. (Rodriguez) Struble '94**, of West Orange, earned a master's degree in English from William Paterson University. **Jennifer H. Thorpe '94**, of Athens, GA, was promoted to assistant controller at Lithonia Lighting, also in Athens. Thorpe is responsible for financial planning and analysis of the corporate, distribution and six Sigma divisions of the company. **Addie M. Boyd, Ed.D. '95**, of Kearny, was appointed principal of the Washington School in Nutley. Boyd formerly was a vice principal in the Plainfield school system. She previously worked for Passaic County College and served as a coordinator in the

Join the Pirate Blue Athletic Fund and the Seton Hall Alumni Association at the

# MAUI INVITATIONAL

featuring the Seton Hall men's basketball team and other top collegiate teams including Duke, UCLA and the University of Kansas

**November 17-23, 17-25 or 17-26, 2001**

## Package includes:

- Round-trip airfare from Newark (or other cities by request) to Maui†
- "Meet & Greet" services upon arrival in Maui, including fresh Hawaiian flower lei
- Six or eight nights deluxe accommodations at the Hyatt Regency Maui (this simply spectacular Kaanapali location is within walking distance of the arena)
- Inter-island air transportation to Hawaii, Kauai or Honolulu (Tours C, D, E)
- Three nights additional accommodations in Hawaii, Kauai or Honolulu (Tours C, D, E)
- Use of rental car (based on two persons sharing a compact, three sharing an intermediate or four sharing a full-size car) for entire stay in Hawaii (except Honolulu, where airport transfer will be provided)
- All hotel taxes
- Welcome breakfast briefing on November 18
- Embroidered Seton Hall Pirates/Maui Invitational shirt and custom-laminated luggage tags
- Comprehensive tour manual with important information about travel and activities in Hawaii
- Services of Sports Travel International, the on-site tour managers

## Optional game-ticket plans:

Pirates-only package (3 games) \$105  
Full tournament package (12 games) \$180

## Per-Person Prices

		Single	Double	Triple	Quad	Child*
<b>Tour A:</b>	Maui: 6 nights at the Hyatt Regency November 17-23	\$3,119	\$2,299	\$2,109	\$2,019	\$1,429
<b>Tour B:</b>	Maui: 8 nights at the Hyatt Regency November 17-25	\$3,689	\$2,589	\$2,339	\$2,209	\$1,499
<b>Tour C:</b>	Maui: 6 nights at the Hyatt Regency Kauai: 3 nights at the Sheraton Kauai November 17-26	\$3,819	\$2,769	\$2,439	\$2,339	\$1,579
<b>Tour D:</b>	Maui: 6 nights at the Hyatt Regency Hawaii: 3 nights at the Outrigger Waikaloa November 17-26	\$3,829	\$2,689	\$2,439	\$2,339	\$1,579
<b>Tour E:</b>	Maui: 6 nights at the Hyatt Regency Honolulu: 3 nights at the Sheraton Waikiki November 17-26	\$3,769	\$2,639	\$2,419	\$2,309	\$1,579

\*Children under 17 sharing room with adult(s)

**PLEASE NOTE:** Because this is a heavy travel period, *space is extremely limited* and available on a first-come, first-served basis. More than 200 people are expected to take part in this tour.

†For Continental Airlines non-stop Newark/Honolulu/Newark flights, add \$400 per person to above prices.

For more information, call  
**1-866-THE HALL**

## New Book Features Four Pirate Baseball Legends

**Mo Vaughn, Craig Biggio and Martese Robinson** provided one of the most powerful 3-4-5 combinations in college baseball history while playing for the 1987 Seton Hall Pirates under Head Coach Mike Sheppard '58/M.A. '67. The trio combined to hit .459 with 58 home runs and 248 runs batted in (RBIs). To increase attendance at games, a member of the pitching staff created a flyer promoting Biggio, Vaughn and Robinson as "The Hit Men." While the three student-athletes were the Pirates' offensive weapons, the defensive star was **John Valentin**, who hit .248 as the ninth batter. A new book by David Siroty, titled *The Hit Men and the Kid Who Batted Ninth*, chronicles the lives of these Pirate baseball legends.

Siroty served as assistant sports information director at Seton Hall from 1986 to 1990. His book, published this summer by Diamond Communications, captures the importance that Biggio, Vaughn, Valentin and Robinson have in Seton Hall and baseball history.

While baseball was the common theme for these four men, each one experienced a very different life, according to Siroty. Two came to Seton Hall as baseball prodigies: Biggio out of Kings Park, New York, and Vaughn from

Norwalk, Connecticut. Valentin, a walk-on who hailed from Jersey City, amazingly developed into a major league star. Robinson, although he hit .529 in 1987 and was named the National Co-Player of the Year (with Oklahoma State's Robin Ventura), did not make it to the majors as a player, but eventually found himself there as coordinator of scouting for the Toronto Blue Jays.

The 1987 Pirates finished the season 45-10 and captured Seton Hall's first BIG EAST Conference baseball title. (The Pirates won their second BIG EAST Championship this May; see page 24). The 1987 team advanced to the NCAA Tournament in Huntsville, Alabama, but did not advance to the College World Series. Biggio, Robinson and Vaughn were named to the All-America team, making the Pirates the only team that season to have three players chosen. An amazing eight players from the 1987 team signed professional baseball contracts. Biggio, Valentin and Vaughn, along with left-hander **Kevin Morton**, who went on to pitch for the 1991 Boston Red Sox, put Seton Hall in elite company as one of only 12 schools in the 1980s to produce four or more big league players.

Biggio as a junior was a catcher on the 1987 Pirates team, hitting .497 with 14 home runs, 68 RBIs and 30 stolen bases. Following the season, he was a first-round draft pick by the Houston

Astros; he advanced to the major leagues in fewer than 150 minor league games. He is a seven-time major league All-Star, four-time Gold Glove winner and the only player in major league history to make the All-Star Game as a catcher and second baseman. Biggio also is only the second player in history to have 50 doubles and 50 stolen bases in the same season. In his 13 seasons with the Astros, he has hit .291 with 160

home runs and 741 RBIs.

As a Seton Hall junior in 1987, Robinson led the nation in hitting and was the National Co-Player of the Year. His .529 batting average remains the second-highest in NCAA history. His 126 hits have tied him with former major league player Hubie Brooks, ranking fourth on the NCAA's all-time list. Robinson also tied nationally for second in RBIs (he and teammate Vaughn each had 90), and he was third in stolen bases (56). Robinson's .423 career average is still the 10th best in college history. At the end of his junior year, he was drafted in the sixth round by the Oakland Athletics. He spent four years in the minor leagues before being



*Four legendary Pirates touch base again: While Martese Robinson (seated, left) led the defense, Craig Biggio (seated, right), Mo Vaughn (back, left) and John Valentin (back, right) took charge of the offense. The four Pirates are the subjects of David Siroty's *The Hit Men and the Kid Who Batted Ninth*.*

released prior to the 1991 season. Following his career playing baseball, he worked as a detention officer and later as a police officer. He re-entered baseball in 1998 as an Arizona-based scout with the Toronto Blue Jays and was promoted to the team's front office in 1999. This year, Robinson moved to the St. Louis Cardinals as director of pro scouting.

Valentin, batting ninth in the Pirates' 1987 lineup, was the team's top defensive player during his sophomore year. The shortstop also hit .248 with 2 home runs and 24 RBIs. He became a professional prospect following a successful summer in the Jayhawk League and a trip to Cuba with the U.S.



National Team. As a junior, Valentin moved up to third in the batting lineup and hit .392. He was drafted in the fifth round by the Boston Red Sox. Valentin is the only player in major league history to have three home runs in a game, to get an unassisted triple play and to hit for the cycle. In his nine seasons with the Red Sox, Valentin has batted .283 with 120 home runs and 523 RBIs.

Vaughn, during his freshman season at Seton Hall, hit 28 home runs, boosting the University's career record. He added 90 RBIs and a .429 average as the designated hitter in 1987. Vaughn finished his college career with three All-America seasons, 57 career home runs, 218 RBIs and a .416 average. He was named BIG EAST Player of the Decade for the 1980s. A 1989 first-round pick by the Boston Red Sox, Vaughn made it to the major leagues during the 1991 season. He remained in Boston until 1998, when he signed an \$80 million contract with the Anaheim Angels as a free agent. Vaughn was the 1995 American League MVP, batting .300 with 39 home runs and 126 RBIs. In his 10-year pro career, he has hit .298 with 299 home runs and 977 RBIs.

For more information about the book, *The Hit Men and the Kid Who Batted Ninth*, call 1-800-480-3717.

Paterson school system. **Brother Thomas Dion '95**, of South Orange, professed the final vows of priesthood during a Mass that took place at Salesian High School in New Rochelle, NY. Brother Dion, a former missionary in the Dominican Republic and instructor at Don Bosco Technical School in Paterson, was assigned to a Salesian parish in Chicago.

**Jennifer (Scanlon) Meagher, J.D. '95**, of Lyme, NH, and her husband, Matthew, announced the birth of their son, Benjamin, in May 2000. Benjamin joins three siblings: Rachel, 5; Brian, 4; and Jacob, 2. **Chelsie King '96**, of Mountainside, joined the Morris-town law firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti, LLP, as an associate in the commercial litigation group. King previously served as a law clerk for the Honorable Kenneth C. MacKenzie of the Superior Court of New Jersey.

**Brother Louis J. Konopelski, M.A.E. '96**, of Paterson, professed his final vows of priesthood at a Mass that took place at Salesian High School in New Rochelle, NY. Brother Konopelski, who was a teacher at Don Bosco Technical School in Paterson, has been studying theology at the Salesian Theological Institute in Paquepaque, Mexico. **Amanda N. Nanawa '96**, of Keyport, joined the enhanced TV division of ABC Studios in New York City. The division is responsible for the production of Sunday and Monday Night Football and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" **Tareque H. Rabbu '96**, of Chicago, earned a master's degree in Middle Eastern studies from the University of Texas in Austin. **Walter E. Boright, Ed.D. '97**, of Scotch Plains, retired from public education after a 34-year career. Boright was a teacher and assistant to the building principal in the Clark school system for 23 years, principal and superintendent in the Garwood school system and superintendent in the Milltown School District. **Barry F. Gartenberg, J.D. '97**, of Warren, established the Springfield law practice of Barry F. Gartenberg, LLC. The general practice firm provides a full range of legal counsel and representation to small and medium-size businesses. **Christine R. Grillon '97**, of West Orange, was one of four finalists in the Bud Light Ladies of Comedy competition, and was also a finalist in 1999. She performs live stand-up at Rascal's Comedy Club in West

Orange. **Louise P. Hall '97/M.H.A. '00**, of Freehold, was named clinical director of surgical services at Monmouth Medical Center, an affiliate of Saint Barnabas Health Care Systems, in Long Branch. Hall was a former head nurse of the same day surgery unit at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. **MaryAnn (Faia) Hotaling '97**, of Harker Heights, TX, was appointed health care administrator for obstetrics and gynecology at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso. Hotaling is a captain in the U.S. Army. **Michael T. Jones '97**, of Fort Washington, MD, joined IBM in Bethesda as an assets administrator. He had been administrative coordinator for Educational Services Inc. in Washington D.C. **Careen Falcone '98**, of Edison, established Wireless Networks, a full-service telecommunications firm in Somerville. She previously served as activations manager for Nextel Communications in Piscataway. **Aaron H. Galileo, J.D. '98**, of Nutley, was named an associate at Reckson Associates Realty Corporation in Melville, NY. Galileo was a former associate with CB Richard Ellis in Manhattan. **Jessica A. Gomperts, J.D. '98**, of Westfield, was appointed Bergen County assistant prosecutor. She had been a law clerk for New Jersey State Supreme Court Justice Virginia A. Long. **Victoria M. (Merkel) McKoy '98**, of Somerset, and her husband, Jason, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Samantha Victoria, in October 1999. McKoy is a cooperative education coordinator at the DeVry Institute in North Brunswick. **Sandra M. Mitchell '98**, of Waterloo, NY, was inducted into the initial class of the New York State Section V Basketball Hall of Fame of Waterloo. Mitchell, a former All-Greater Rochester Player of the Year and Miss New York State Basketball Player of the Year, is attending law school at Pace University. **John R. Sawyer, J.D. '98**, of Asbury Park, is an associate in the Lawrenceville law firm of Stork & Stork. He concentrates in commercial litigation. **Padraig P. Flanagan, J.D. '99**, of Bedminster, joined the Somerville law firm of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A., as an associate in the litigation department. Flanagan was an assistant district attorney in Bronx County, New York. **Jean M. Fritzen '99**, of Edison, was named communications manager of the National

Association of Fleet Administrators in Iselin. She is a former account executive at Taylor Public Relations in Mountainside. **Benjamin M. Hyde '99** was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Bamberg, Germany. **Alyssa A. (Charmello) Verderami, J.D. '99**, of Kendall Park, joined the Somerville law firm of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A., as an associate in the health care department. Verderami previously was an associate in the North Brunswick law firm of Chansky, Philipbosian, Russell, Killmurray & Kinneally.

## 2000s

**Jonathan Bemis '00**, of Sheboygan, WI, was named county editor of the *Regional News* in Lake Geneva, WI. As a student at Seton Hall, he was a staff member of *The Setonian* weekly newspaper. **Gina M. Cinotti, M.A.E. '00**, of Stanhope, was appointed guidance department counselor at Whippany Park School of Hanover Township. She had been a counselor and mathematics teacher at Randolph High School. **Douglas Eilender, J.D. '00**, of Madison, joined the Hackensack law firm of Cole, Schotz, Meisel, Forman & Leonard as an associate. **Christopher G. Izzo, J.D. '00**, of Bridgewater, was named an associate with the Morristown law firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti, LLP. **Charles Magee, J.D. '00**, of Holland, PA, is a law clerk in the Hunterdon County Superior Court, assigned to the Honorable Roger Mahon.

## Marriages

C. Clinton Cooper, J.D. '73 to Beverly Koot Whitbeck  
Leonard J. Monesteri '78 to Denise A. Wolfersberger  
Diane P. Leskanic '84 to Gregory Doyle  
Michelle B. Blazina '87 to Theodore X. Garcia  
Donna Frances Miceli '87 to Joseph Agostino, J.D. '99  
Daniel C. Wilhoft Jr. '87 to Amelia C. Xavier  
Lisa A. Biase, J.D. '88 to Louis M. Casciano  
Sheila Norton '89 to Robert Petruska  
Yolanda A. Stancati '89 to Joseph Monteverde  
Nancy J. Coughlin '90/M.A. '94 to

Henry M. DiPasquale  
 Jennifer L. Baldassarre '92 to  
 Aaron Gentry  
 Nicole R. Forma '92/J.D. '95 to  
 John Degnan, M.B.A. '93  
 Elizabeth Daly, J.D. '93 to  
 James J. Gillespie '88  
 Susan M. Fredricks, M.A. '93 to  
 George P. Linke Jr. '93  
 Brian J. Horn '93 to  
 Colleen P. Allorto  
 Carol A. Orr '93/M.B.A. '99 to  
 Brian E. Pietro '95/M.B.A. '99  
 Suzanne Paige '93 to  
 Joseph Carpenter  
 Suzanne T. Pechilio '93 to  
 Jim Polis  
 Christopher G. Pratt, Ed.D. '93 to

Jimmie L. Cochran  
 Kevin W. Watson '93 to  
 Gina Caccamo  
 Annie Wong '93/M.A. '95 to  
 Joseph B. Degnan '92  
 Elisa Aloe '94/M.P.A. '96 to  
 Michael J. Bosslett '94  
 Don W. Osmanski '94 to  
 Tiffany Ryan  
 Garrick C. Andreazza '95 to  
 Cinthia J. Cannara  
 Matthew R. Hanson '95 to  
 Lisa A. Aiello  
 Susan F. Marino '95 to  
 Grant G. Kozak  
 Renee Merklinger '95 to  
 Thomas Donoghue  
 Dennis Perry '95 to

Jennifer Blanch  
 Christina M. Thompson, J.D. '95  
 to James W. Perling  
 Jenene R. Hansen '96 to  
 Eric J. Ziegler '96  
 Marc Leduc '96 to  
 Kelly Marie Lynch  
 Michele Marabello '96/M.A.E. '99  
 to Matthew J. Kilpatrick III '96  
 Anna Markowska '96 to  
 Kevin McSorley  
 Robert W. Quincy '96 to  
 Andrea M. Kurtz  
 Jeannine A. Elkas '97 to  
 Michael Romeo  
 Cindy Ng '97 to Nirio A. Barcia Jr.  
 Kris A. Black '98 to  
 Jason A. Federici '96  
 Robert A. Kotlar, M.B.A. '98 to  
 Wendy Lynn Cook  
 Andrea G. Miller-Jones, J.D. '98 to  
 Robert N. Rapuano, J.D. '96  
 Stacie A. Sirak, M.B.A. '98 to  
 Thomas W. Metelski  
 Barbara M. Bini, J.D. '99 to  
 Thomas C. Martin, J.D. '97  
 Sherrie L. Buenviaje, M.S. '99 to  
 Steven Mannion, J.D. '93  
 Angelo Valentin '99 to  
 Vittoria Cosentino '97  
 Grace Najarian, J.D. '00 to  
 Lance T. Eisenberg, J.D. '99  
 David J. Snyder, M.A.E. '00 to  
 Gina DiMaggio

Tina M. Buonopane '53  
 Walter L. Dukes Jr. '53, J.D.  
 Bishop James T. McHugh '53  
 Annette C. Murphy '53  
 Joseph M. Dockry '54  
 Donald N. Lombardi '54, Ph.D.  
 John S. Veliky '54  
 Samuel A. Maietta '55  
 Sarah E. Dougherty '56  
 George R. Fauth Sr. '56  
 Francis J. Hartmann '56  
 Joseph McKay, M.A.E. '56  
 John M. Tanzola '56/M.A.E. '62  
 Lloyd H. Belton '57  
 Frank J. Byrne '57  
 Sister Mary R. Liddell '57  
 Thomas P. Mahoney '57  
 Sister Helen J. Brennan '59  
 William B. Mellet '59  
 Joseph Chauvette '60  
 Richard F. Carroll '61  
 Doris A. Geyer '61  
 Thomas F. Dalton, M.B.A. '62  
 Joan S. Shenoy, M.S. '62  
 Edward C. Suttereley, M.A.E. '62  
 Ciella Cronshey, B.S.N '63  
 John M. Corrigan III '64  
 John A. Murphy '64/M.A.E. '67  
 Martin J. Brady '65  
 Sister Marian Hummell '65  
 Sister Mary A. Ruane '65  
 Sister Theresa Costantini '67  
 Stephen E. Baierwick '71  
 Michael J. Ferguson '71  
 Daniel W. Stagg '71  
 Sister Grace O'Connor,  
 M.A.E. '73  
 Brenda Veltri Possumato,  
 M.A.E. '74  
 Kathleen H. Murray, M.A.E.  
 '75/M.S.N. '82/Ed.D. '88  
 Fred Richey '75  
 Sister John Paskevich '77/  
 M.A.T. '83  
 Carol Fowler-Lockhart '78  
 Betty M. Anderson, M.A.E. '80  
 Bruce A. Malanga '80  
 Sister Mary Ann Cantore '82  
 Reverend Paul D. Helfrich, J.D. '82  
 Gerard (Jerry) R. Boyce, J.D. '83  
 Joyce F. (Silvestri) Meyers, M.A.E.  
 '87  
 Virginia A. Van Duyne, Ph.D. '93  
 Melissa Van Praag '01

## Track Greats Celebrate



In February, the Pirate Blue Athletic Fund celebrated the 50th anniversary of one of the greatest track accomplishments in Seton Hall University and collegiate track history. Coached by John Gibson, the University's 1951 relay teams won an unprecedented five straight one-mile relay championships and went undefeated in Madison Square Garden. Among the alumni athletes returning for the reception at Continental Airlines Arena were (from left in photo above):

- **Stan Bestys '52**, a member of Seton Hall's National Sprint Medley Championship team;
- **Ed McCardle '52**, a member of the National AAU Relay Championship and the NYAC Games Relay Championship;
- **Charles Slade '52**, a member of the Seton Hall Athletic Hall of Fame and one of two runners to compete on all five collegiate relay championship teams, including the Millrose Games Relay, the NYAC Games Relay, the IC4A Relay, the National AAU Relay and the Knights of Columbus Relay; and
- **Bob Carter '52**, a member of the Seton Hall Athletic Hall of Fame and the only other student-athlete to run on all five relay championship teams.

Others members of the 1951 team included **Harry Bright '51**, **Morris Curotta '53**, **Dave Evans '52**, **Frank Turner '53** and the late **Andy Stanfield '52**.

## In Memoriam

Joseph G. Gordon '28  
 Monsignor John J. Fahy '38/  
 M.D.M. '42  
 Charles M. Judge Sr. '39  
 Sister M. Helen George Ponto '40  
 William G. Sharwell '41  
 Monsignor Gerard W. Walsh '42  
 Edward E. Camporini '45  
 Fredrick L. Dooley '46  
 Reverend Charles P. O'Connor  
 '46/M.D.M. '50  
 Sister Mary Raphael Monczewska  
 '47  
 Leah A. Comeau '48  
 Gerard V. Hetzel '48  
 Sister Mary E. Andrzejkowicz '49  
 William C. Geddis '49  
 George T. McCrae '49  
 Reverend Robert Piatkowski '49  
 Walter E. Hassler '50  
 William P. Lauber '50  
 Francis I. Perier Sr. '50  
 Michael J. Mulreany '51  
 Richard L. Stecher '51  
 Roger J. Stelletell Sr. '51  
 Monsignor Francis DeDomenico  
 '52  
 Vincent Flynn '52  
 Charles F. Kenny '52  
 Cecilia M. Kollar '52  
 Sister Mary C. Wlazlowski '52  
 Joseph E. Bellomo '53

## Friends of the University

Robert Baldini Jr.  
 Edward Brennick  
 Jean Buccino  
 Salvatore Corbo  
 Anthony D'Amato  
 Martin DeNicola  
 George P. Farley  
 Reverend Jerome B. Fitzpatrick  
 Alfred Frungillo Sr.  
 Raynette Gardener  
 Dr. Herbert C. Kraft  
 Dr. Ed Henry  
 Dr. William A. Layman  
 Veronica Liddy  
 Angela McLaughlin  
 Peter D. Noto  
 Carol Reilly  
 Ann Semple  
 William M. Verchot





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*B*elieve it or not, the 2001-02 college basketball season is right around the corner, and it promises to be another exciting season of Pirate basketball. Head Coach Louis Orr and seniors Darius Lane, Charles Manga and Ty Shine look to lead the Pirates to a fifth straight post-season appearance.

The schedule features match-ups with Georgetown, Illinois, Notre Dame, Rutgers and Syracuse. Seton Hall basketball season tickets for games at Continental Airlines Arena are your best way to...

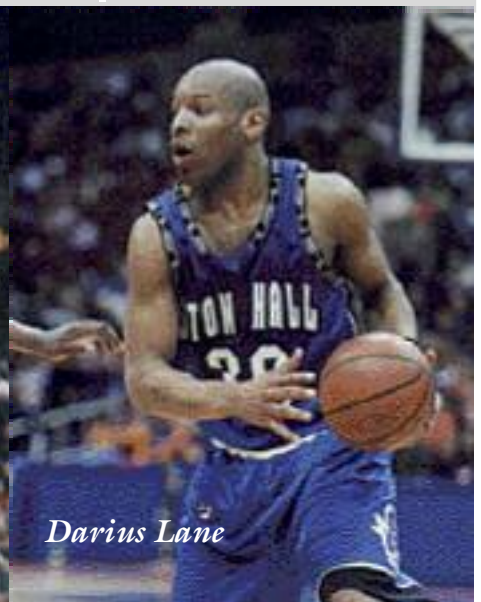
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*Ty Shine*



*Charles Manga*



*Darius Lane*



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