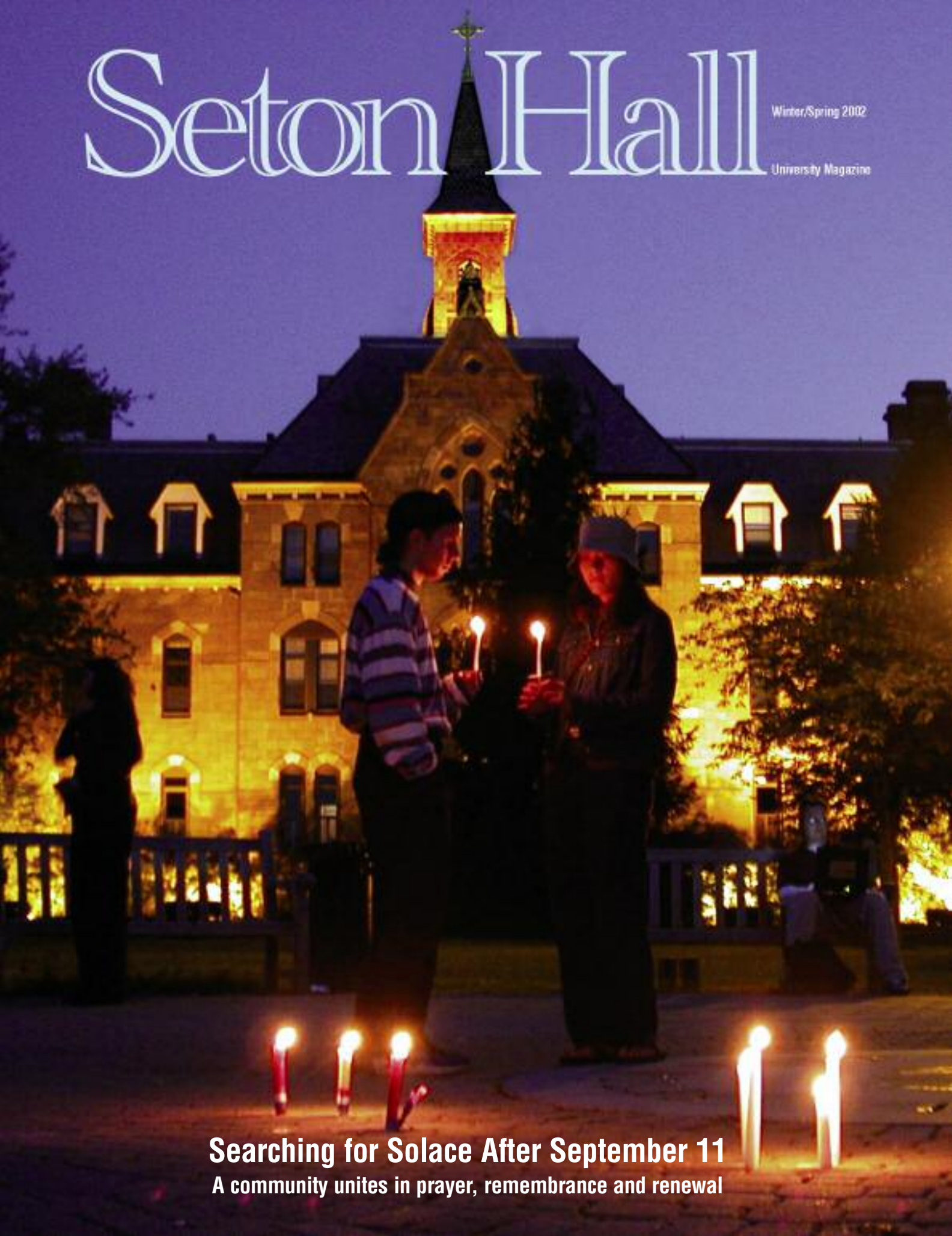


# Seton Hall

Winter/Spring 2002  
University Magazine



**Searching for Solace After September 11**

A community unites in prayer, remembrance and renewal



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### Searching for Solace

In the wake of September 11, 2001, the Seton Hall University community honors the memory of all those who were lost, and joins together to seek new beginnings.



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### Pathway Across the Pacific

A far-sighted invitation in 1951 established a global gateway between the Far East and the West. Fifty years later, The Asia Center at Seton Hall University continues to promote understanding while spanning cultural and political divides.



# Seton Hall

Winter/Spring 2002

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*On the cover:* The Seton Hall University community gathered at dusk as part of the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance on September 14, 2001. Jason VanDeWalle, media equipment coordinator (left), and Cynthia Thomas, a second-year law student, lit candles in memory of all those who perished on September 11. Photo by Ignacio Oliver-Cruz/  
*The Setonian*.

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### The Cozle by Taylor Terreri

Mixing a puzzle-like design with bright splashes of color, 10-year-old Taylor Terreri compares her work to that of Frank Stella, the minimalist painter and sculptor. A student at John Wickes Elementary School in Warwick, Rhode Island, Taylor says, "It shows happiness to me and it shows color ... I look at it as a colorful dreamland and hope my imagination in my artwork stays with me."







Organizers of the Crayola Dream-Makers Program at Seton Hall University gather at the opening reception: (from left) Jo Ann Cotz, M.A., director of Walsh Library Gallery; Kory Mellon, M.A. '99, a graduate student in secondary education; Sarah Stewart, Julia Chiu and Lynn Ranieri, graduate students in museum professions; and Susan Leshnoff, Ed.D., project director and assistant professor of fine arts. Throughout the project, the four students served as exhibition assistants and taught art classes for elementary school students who visited the exhibit.

Walsh Library Gallery was awash in the bright colors of creativity as it served as the Northeast region exhibit site for the 2001-02 Crayola Dream-Makers

Program. Seton Hall University was one of five schools from around the nation chosen for this initiative, which celebrates the creativity of elementary school students. This year's theme, "Dreams, Design and Dimension," focuses on the integration of artistic creativity with concepts such as geometry and mathematics. The gallery featured more than 40 pieces of artwork created by schoolchildren from throughout the Northeast. Students from local schools came to campus to take part in multicultural language and visual arts workshops during the Fall Semester.

#### **Abstract Impression by James Cadestin**

A love of music inspired James Cadestin, a 10-year-old student at Elmora School #12 in Elizabeth, New Jersey. "One day I dream to be in New Orleans watching Calvin Cool playing his instrument and singing," James says. His art teacher at school is Stephen Marotta '91.



#### **Mind Wandering by Kaete Setterland**

Adults are not alone when it comes to being distracted by the wonders all around them, according to Kaete Setterland, a sixth-grader at Hanover Middle School in Hanover, Massachusetts. "This is a picture of how my world is — full of fun and excitement," Kaete says.



All artwork and statements courtesy of Crayola Dream-Makers Program, Binney & Smith





## Dialogue among Civilizations culminates in historic visit

**F**or the first time since his election in 1997, Mohammad Khatami, president of the Islamic Republic of Iran, ventured beyond New York City and the United Nations to pay a visit in the United States. He came to Seton Hall University on November 9, 2001, to join His Eminence Theodore Cardinal McCarrick, Ph.D., D.D., Archbishop of Washington, in a historic symposium. The event, organized by the School of Diplomacy and International Relations, celebrated the culmination of the United Nations Year of Dialogue among Civilizations, an initiative focused on promoting international dialogue and tolerance (see Summer issue of the *Seton Hall University Magazine*).

"This is an invitation to replace violence and hostility with mutual understanding and dialogue," Khatami said in his address at Seton Hall. "In such a dialogue, we must emphasize the bright points and leave aside divisive issues." Approximately 400 students, faculty and invited guests attended; others viewed the proceedings via an Internet Webcast. The Most Reverend John J. Myers, J.C.D., D.D., Archbishop of Newark, gave the invocation.

A human rights advocate, Cardinal McCarrick emphasized that global leaders, as well as the citizens of the world, must embrace tolerance. "We must all seek a deeper and unprejudiced knowledge of other cultures," he said. "... Other cultures often reveal, beneath their outward difference, significant common elements."



*Calling for mutual understanding among nations, Mohammad Khatami, president of the Islamic Republic of Iran, on November 9, 2001, addressed an audience of 400 at Seton Hall University. The son of a prominent Islamic cleric, he has studied education, theology and philosophy in Iran and speaks several languages.*

Cardinal McCarrick also challenged the audience to respect other cultures and religions. "While remaining stalwart in your own religious faith, you must be respectful of the religious and ethical dimensions of others and show esteem for the spiritual values which other cultures proclaim."

Although the United States does not currently have diplomatic relations with Iran, Khatami has been recognized for his efforts to institute reforms in his country and to forge better relationships with the United States and other Western countries. Proposed by Khatami in September 1998, the Dialogue among Civilizations won the support of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and the U.N. General Assembly, which unanimously proclaimed 2001 as the Year of Dialogue among Civilizations.

Since then, the Dialogue has set in motion a global effort to promote peace and embrace

diversity. Since early last year, the Dialogue's Group of Eminent Persons — including Nobel Laureate Nadine Gordimer of South Africa and His Royal Highness Prince El Hassan bin Talal of Jordan — have been working together to develop a framework for global relations based on these principles. The model is detailed in *Crossing the Divide*, a book published under the auspices of the School of Diplomacy.

Throughout the Dialogue project, the School of Diplomacy played a significant role, serving as coordinating Secretariat. "We have dedicated substantial resources to this historic Dialogue among Civilizations for over a year," notes Clay Constantinou, J.D. '81, LL.M., dean of the School of Diplomacy and the former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg. "Our administrators and faculty have all been involved, putting in

thousands of hours, conducting research and helping to lay the groundwork for the eminent persons' meetings and assisting with *Crossing the Divide*."

Dedicated to those who lost their lives in the attacks on September 11, *Crossing the Divide* is seen as a significant step in educating world leaders about the Dialogue's ideals. The book, which Annan presented to the U.N. General Assembly in November, will be translated into many languages and disseminated worldwide.

Since September 11, the Dialogue has taken on even more significance. "The challenges before us are much too complex for any one nation, however large or powerful," observed Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, at the symposium. "The threat of terrorism; the menace of war and regional conflicts; the complexities of political, economic and social development;

questions of human rights. ... These are global issues that can be addressed and resolved only in a global context."

Khatami, in his speech at Seton Hall, condemned the terrorist attacks on America. "We have seen how a misrepresentation of action terrorizes the world and subjects those who do not share in their delusions to blind wrath, misnamed as a holy war, a *jihad*," he remarked. Instead of discrimination, faith should lead to global peace, Khatami said, noting "The divine elevates the human spirit and thereby allows us to establish justice in the world."

The School of Diplomacy has sought to advance dialogue among students all over the world by organizing an essay contest, in conjunction with the International Centre for Dialogue among Civilizations in Tehran, the Permanent Mission of the Islamic Republic of Iran to the United Nations and the U.N.'s Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Undergraduates from more than 200 universities participated; their essays envisioned how the Dialogue can better prepare the people of the world, especially youth, for tomorrow's challenges.

During the symposium, Khatami personally presented awards to several of the contest's 10 winners, who hail from Nigeria, Poland, the Philippines and other countries.

Iran's president expressed his hope that the framework developed as a result of the Dialogue would continue to evolve, affecting global peace. He observed, "The world is weary of war and violence and longs for a coalition based on peace, compassion and justice as opposed to violence and terror."

## European Court president recognized as global citizen

**G**il Carlos Rodríguez Iglesias, the European Court of Justice's highest-ranking official, visited Seton Hall University in late October 2001 to address the changing role of the European Community (EC) in promoting global citizenship. This concept has become increasingly important in light of the state of world affairs.

Iglesias serves as president of the Court of Justice of the European Community, the highest court of the EC's 15 member nations. The court, which is the ultimate authority on matters governed by EC law, maintains the balance of power between EC institutions and member nations. The judges, who are masters of law in their own countries, are equivalent to U.S. Supreme Court justices and ensure that shared EC laws are identically interpreted and applied to each member nation.

During a formal convocation, Iglesias was recognized

by the School of Diplomacy and International Relations as a global citizen for his contributions to the world community.

Mindful of the tragic events of September 11, Iglesias focused his comments on the responsibility of the EC in promoting citizenship — within its own community and throughout the world. "Now, more than ever, we are facing global challenges demanding a global response," he said.

Speaking in support of the United Nations' resolution condemning the September 11 attacks, Iglesias advocated international cooperation and support. "The global bond of peoples is a delicate mosaic that can be shattered at any time," he warned. "My hope is that this declaration should not throw us back as isolated nations, but should give us a new impetus toward a spirit of openness and generosity."

Later in the day, Iglesias met with students from the Seton Hall Law School and the School of Diplomacy. "Over the years, the president has been a great friend of Seton Hall, inviting our law students to serve as interns at the European Court of Justice and sharing his wisdom with our diplomacy students during our annual study tours abroad," notes Clay Constantinou, J.D. '81, LL.M., dean of the School of Diplomacy and the former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg.

During the visit, Iglesias and his wife, Teresa Diez Gutierrez, were guests at a number of events co-hosted by Seton Hall, including a reception for alumni in the Washington, D.C., area. At the National Gallery of Art, the couple attended a dinner sponsored by Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy, LL.B.; his wife, Mary; and Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president.



*Sophomore Manmeet Dutt (right), along with other students from the School of Diplomacy and International Relations and the School of Law, had the opportunity to pose questions to Gil Carlos Rodríguez Iglesias, president of the European Court of Justice, during his visit to Seton Hall in October 2001. Dutt, who is earning a dual degree in communication and diplomacy, also interviewed Iglesias for Seton Hall's Pirate TV.*

## WSOU rocks on

College radio is about more than “breaking” bands, says Peter Reader, Ph.D., chair of Seton Hall University’s Department of Communication. It is an educational process that helps students gain greater insight into the broadcasting industry. During the 2001 Fall Semester, student managers and staff members of Seton Hall University’s radio station — WSOU-FM 89.5 — were deeply involved in that process. Along with the station’s governing council and communication faculty, students researched and wrote a proposal to institute a new format. The project followed a recommendation from the University’s Executive Cabinet to create a format consistent with Seton Hall’s diversity and values.

On January 2, 2002, that new sound — modern eclectic rock — hit the airwaves for WSOU’s nearly 100,000 faithful listeners. The new format replaced the hard rock/heavy metal format that had been in place for the past 15 years. Also as part of the format change, the station has expanded its sports and news coverage.

Modern eclectic rock encompasses a number of forms of rock ‘n’ roll, including pop, Christian, emo, rap, Latin, alternative, punk, soft and southern. This new format now dominates the WSOU airwaves Monday through Saturday. (Sunday is reserved for community service and cultural and educational programs.)

The new format will have a broader appeal within the

University community and tristate area. According to WSOU managers, one of the driving forces behind choosing this particular format is to continue airing music that cannot be heard on other college and commercial stations.

“I think the format change is monumental,” says Brian Westenhiser, WSOU station manager and a senior at Seton Hall. “This format change was a rigorous task that we, as students and professionals, had never faced. A great deal of work went into devising a format that would be important to the students and acceptable to the University and its mission.”

According to Mike Colazzo, M.A., the station’s faculty adviser since 1985 and senior faculty associate of communication, “Most New York-area radio stations have undergone some type of format change in the last 15 years. WSOU’s hard rock format has had a successful run; now it’s time to create something exciting and new and build on the skills of the staff.

“I believe the modern eclectic format will expand our audience, open new marketing possibilities and give WSOU a head start on a cutting-edge music genre,” Colazzo adds. This format is especially important to the students because it allows the station to continue established relationships with some of its current business clientele while expanding its New York market niche.

The station’s 23-page programming proposal emphasized:

- continuing the effort to provide a positive image of the radio station in an educational environment and as a University entity;
- increasing the interaction with campus listeners as well as listeners in the surrounding communities; and
- further enhancing the skills of the on-air talent.

WSOU student staff members, with the support of the station’s governing council and communication faculty, began in early September to research possible new sounds for the station. An in-depth survey was designed in consultation with Edison Media Research and Jacobs Media consultants to poll the music interests of Seton Hall students, alumni and local community members.

The station’s staffers made use of the survey results in deciding on the format change. “This whole process has provided the students with a great opportunity to experiment with music,” notes Reader. “And, since the station has no commercial risk, this can truly be an educational experience. Students involved in this format change can really learn what happens from the very beginning.”

Ever since WSOU’s inaugural broadcast on April 14, 1948, the station has been enriching the career-oriented educational

experience of students interested in broadcasting by providing them the opportunity to be engineers, newscasters, sportscasters, disc jockeys or producers. Juniors and seniors interview for WSOU management positions, such as program director, operations director or sports manager. Courses within the communication department, such as Broadcast Programming and Management and Radio Programming and Production, provide students with the knowledge and skills they need to be successful on-air.

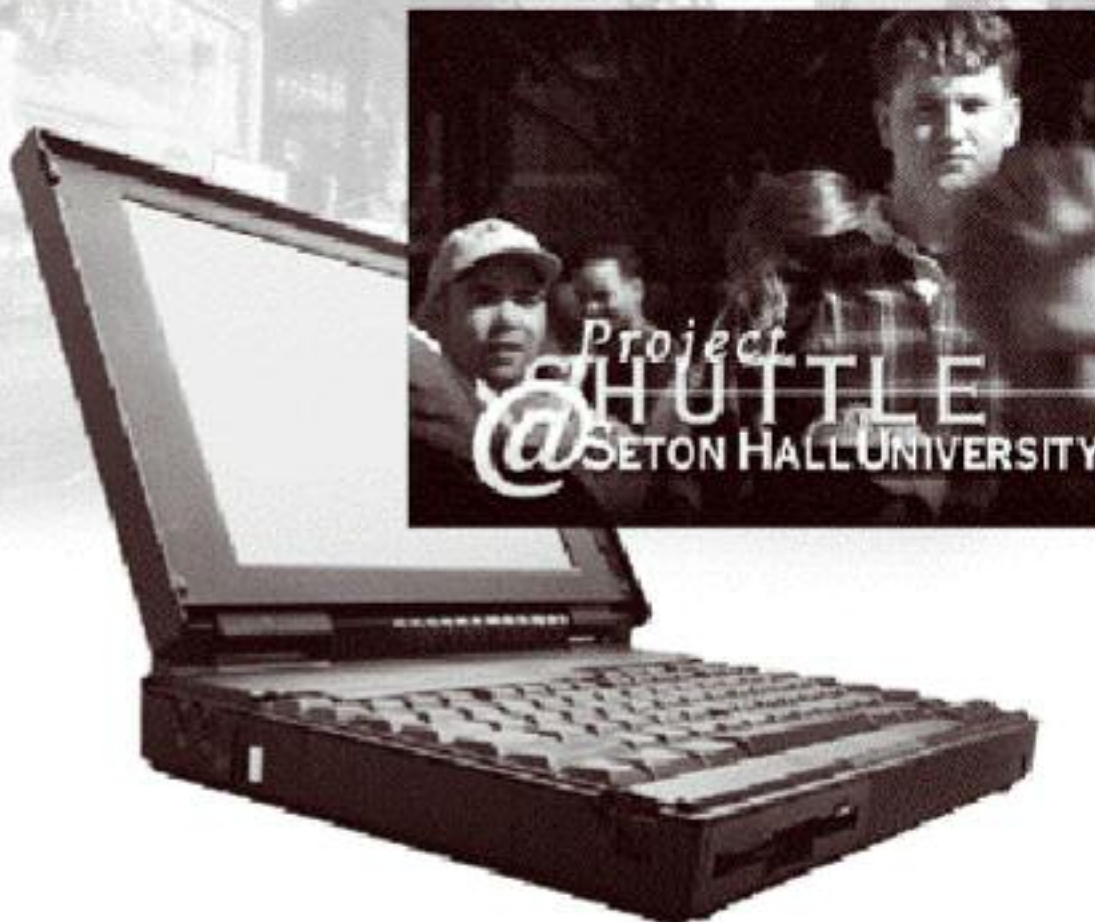
This year marked WSOU’s 15th year of hard rock/heavy metal programming. Throughout the format’s successful run, the station garnered several music industry honors, including more than 20 gold, platinum and multi-platinum albums. WSOU has been recognized on a national level by critics at Arbitron, the National Association of College Broadcasters, the *College Music Journal*, *Metal Edge Magazine*, *Billboard Magazine* and *Guitar Magazine*. It has been named Album Network AGGRO Station of the Year for the past five years. It was listed in the Top 6 Online Radio Shows in *Rolling Stone Magazine* in 1999, and as a Top 20 College Radio Station in the *Princeton Review*.

Now is the time for the station to embark on new successes, says Reader. While he acknowledges that the idea of a change was initially difficult for the staff, change can be a good thing, he believes. And as of January 2, WSOU was rocking on — just playing a different tune.

— Shannon Rossman Allen



## Project SHUTTLE takes off in Times Square



A public service announcement (PSA) from Seton Hall University aired for six weeks this winter in a prime location: a giant outdoor video screen in New York City's Times Square. The PSA highlighted Project SHUTTLE (Seton Hall University Technology Training for Lifelong Education) and its unique approach to bridging the digital divide. The PSA was broadcast on the NBC Astrovision Screen by Panasonic, which is almost three stories high and four stories wide.

Thanks to a generous donation from Panasonic, the 30-second PSA aired four times per hour between December 1, 2001, and January 11, 2002. Its

*With laptops and computer training, Seton Hall is helping disadvantaged high school and college students cross the digital divide, via Project SHUTTLE. A PSA on the program recently aired in Times Square.*

message is geared toward increasing public awareness about this program, which helps economically disadvantaged high school and college students and their families gain access to technology and the appropriate training.

The airing of the PSA marks the first time the University has broadcast an announcement in Times Square, according to Frank Morales, M.A., executive director for special academic programs. "The PSA will increase exposure for Project SHUTTLE and assist in efforts to secure the additional funding needed to ensure

that the program continues to operate," he says.

The PSA features current students and parents who participate in the program, as well as several Seton Hall administrators who are directly involved with technology training. Developed with initial funding from the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), and designed as a program to be replicated among college and universities nationwide, Project SHUTTLE extends beyond access and training to provide the skills

needed to pursue business and technology careers.

Project SHUTTLE provides laptop computers to high school seniors who participate in Upward Bound, a college preparatory program benefiting disadvantaged, inner-city students. They receive technology training and are encouraged to take the laptops home for schoolwork and personal use. The project is a collaborative effort between the University's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and Upward Bound.

With its holistic approach to education, the project also involves and educates family members — parents, caregivers or guardians — through computer-training courses offered at Seton Hall. Family members are invited to attend classes that can lead to Microsoft certification. Upon certification, family members are eligible to pursue an Information Technology Certificate from the College of Education and Human Services.

"Like the space shuttle, Project SHUTTLE takes people to places they have never been before," notes Willie Francine Brown, associate director of technology and training and co-director of Project SHUTTLE. "With the use of technology, people are entering cyberspace and exploring the World Wide Web with Project SHUTTLE navigating the way."

The PSA will be incorporated into a longer educational video used to train colleges and universities on how to replicate the program.

To view the PSA, visit [academic.shu.edu/shuttle/](http://academic.shu.edu/shuttle/) on the Web.

— Rosemary Mercedes '99

## House of Lords honors Seton Hall's link with the G.K. Chesterton Institute

Barely one week after the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, the G.K. Chesterton Institute and Seton Hall University came together in London to formalize their association at a ceremony hosted by Parliament's House of Lords. The event on September 19 celebrated the values that British author Gilbert Keith Chesterton skillfully defended until his death in 1936 — values that terrorists tried to attack in the preceding week.

Speeches that evening focused on the sanctity of every human life, the vital necessity of freedom for the human spirit and solidarity between Britain and the United States.

Hosted by Lords Kenneth Baker and David Alton, members of the House of Lords and of the Chesterton Institute Board in the United Kingdom, the reception was attended by more than 200 distinguished writers and politicians, as well as several ambassadors. A number of Seton Hall alumni living abroad also were present.

Citing Chesterton as “one of the great Catholic writers of the last century,” Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, noted, “He delighted in God's creation and he expressed that delight with marvelous words and wonderful insight. Chesterton is a splendid reminder, from a different time and place, of the greatness of our own mission here at Seton Hall.”

The G.K. Chesterton Institute, a nonprofit educational organization incorporated in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, moved its main offices to the Seton Hall campus in 1998. “It is appropri-



“We must have something that will hold the four corners of the world still, while we make our social experiments or build our Utopias. For instance, we must have a final agreement, if only on the truism of human brotherhood, that will resist some reaction of human brutality.”

—G.K. Chesterton, *Why I Am a Catholic*, 1926

ate that his memory and the luminous tradition to which he belonged be cherished in a great Catholic university,” Monsignor Sheeran added.

Chesterton was born in 1874 in London. He converted from Anglicanism to Catholicism and is considered one of the most influential religious writers of the early 20th century. Chesterton shed light on the sacramental tradition of social thought and the role of imagination in the evangelization of culture and in the

primacy of the life of the spirit. His work is considered profound yet comprehensible to general readers, and he also is known for his wit and humor. During his career, he published 4,000 newspaper essays and 69 books, including biographies of Charles Dickens and St. Francis of Assisi, as well as the popular Father Brown mystery series.

Dedicated to promoting the sacramental tradition of social thought associated with Chesterton and the circle of writers later influenced by his

works, the institute publishes *The Chesterton Review*. Reverend Ian Boyd, C.S.B., president of the G. K. Chesterton Institute, also serves as editor of this widely respected academic journal.

The institute had scheduled a conference last fall focused on the author's views on what he considered to be a model Christian nation. The conference, “Chesterton's Ireland Then and Now — A Call for Re-Evangelization,” was to have taken place at St. Patrick's College near Dublin, from September 14-16. While the conference was postponed following the terrorist attacks on America, worldwide interest in Chesterton continues to grow. The institute plans to build on that interest, hosting conferences and projects in the United States as well as in diverse locales, including England, Scotland, Eastern Europe and Africa.

For more information on the institute or the postponed conference, contact Father Boyd at (973) 761-2430 or e-mail [boydjan@shu.edu](mailto:boydjan@shu.edu)

— Rosemary Mercedes '99



Several alumni living abroad were on hand at a House of Lords reception in London celebrating the association between the G.K. Chesterton Institute and Seton Hall University. Catching up with Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president (right), were (from right) Heather Jean Mays '86, Ph.D.; Philip Hardy '87; and Christopher Morgan, a fellow Chestertonian employed at KPMG London.





Ignacio Oliver-Cruz/*The Setonian*

For the Seton Hall family, faith shapes our community and brings us together. Yet the tragedy of September 11, 2001, left an unimaginable void in our hearts and our homeland. On the following pages, we remember and pay tribute to the loved ones our community and our country lost ... to those who bring solace and hope to our lives ... to those called upon to defend America ... and to those whose heroism makes this nation the home of the brave.





# Searching for Solace

On that September morning, so bright and so blue,  
the world as we knew it veered frighteningly off course.  
Transformed by the shared experience of September 11,  
we draw from it the strength and courage to move forward.

*"The horror of September 11 is not the sort of thing we will ever quite 'get over.' How could we? But we can, in fact, 'get through' it — with the help of God and with the support of one another."*

— Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67,  
University President

BY CAROL STAVRAKA

The start of the Fall Semester at Seton Hall University represents a fresh beginning. As new students flock to the campus for the first time, their excitement rapidly spreads — to returning students, faculty and throughout the Seton Hall community. Even alumni share in this enthusiastic spirit when they are welcomed back at campus events, including the annual University Day celebration.

But just days into this year's Fall Semester, this joyful new beginning was cut short. At 8:46 a.m. on September 11, a commercial airliner crashed into One World Trade Center. Eighteen minutes later, a second plane struck, exploding into

Two World Trade Center. Then a plane crashed into the Pentagon, and reports came in that a fourth plane had crashed in a Pennsylvania field. By 10:30 a.m., both World Trade Center towers had collapsed, with thousands of people still inside. It quickly became clear that all this mass destruction was the work of terrorists.

On campus, many of us who had been watching those first horrifying images on television gathered on the seventh floor of Xavier Hall and the roof of Kozlowski Hall. We watched in disbelief as the lower Manhattan skyline filled with plumes of smoke.

The days that followed marked some of the darkest, most sorrowful days in the history of America — and the history of Seton Hall. Located just 14 miles from the site where the twin towers once stood, Seton Hall lost a piece of its close-knit community on September 11 — a piece that can never be wholly recovered. Fourteen men — 12 alumni (two of whom also served as adjunct professors), one student and a third adjunct professor — perished in the attack on the trade center. Countless members of the Seton Hall community endured this tragedy on the most personal level, grieving for friends, parents,

siblings, children. The South Orange community also felt an insurmountable loss when a father, known for doting on his three young children, never came home from his job as a trader at Cantor Fitzgerald.

Although the attack against America is deemed a horrific act of discrimination, those who died that day represent a diverse range of people. Spanning several generations, the victims came from all walks of life. Among those lost from the Seton Hall community were successful business professionals, caring teachers and decorated police officers.

For many at Seton Hall, the events of September 11 brought back painful memories of the Boland Hall fire, which claimed the lives of three young men and injured many others on January 19, 2000. Although this newest loss is markedly different from the Boland Hall tragedy, recovery has been just as painful. Perhaps most difficult to comprehend and accept about September 11 is the unfairness of this attack on innocent lives.

In the days following this calamity, campus-wide shock slowly gave way to a new and uncertain reality. We were all trying to figure out how best to recover and move forward without forgetting those who were lost — and the loved ones they left behind.

The University has once again drawn upon its strong sense of community and faith as a starting point on the road to healing. Many within the Seton Hall family are still searching for solace and understanding.



On campus, the first steps on this long road began in a very small way, just hours after the attacks. Even before the full impact of the day's events was known, the University halted all activities, gathering as a community on the University Green to grieve, to pray and to try to understand. "Our faith assures us: God shares our grief — He cries our tears," Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, said. "In this lies our hope for healing, our hope for peace."

Since that day, the Seton Hall community has joined together many times — in large and small groups, at formal events as well as at impromptu gatherings in hallways, classrooms and the cafeteria. Each time, the University family has demonstrated a remarkable ability to console one another and reach out to those personally affected by these attacks.

Many community members sprang into action, organizing and attending candlelight prayer services and remembrance Masses, donating blood, raising funds, and delivering food and equipment to weary rescue workers. Counselors trained in crisis response, along with faculty members with expertise in terrorism, offered their insights and services. They became valuable sources of comfort and information for the entire campus. These educational efforts continue today and include the establishment of several scholarships. Some of the scholarship funds will provide for the education of children of the victims, while others seek to further the ideals of those who perished (see related articles on pages 12, 13 and 15).



For many Americans, a renewed sense of patriotism has been aiding the healing process. At Seton Hall, the American flag has always flown above the University Green; but now flags wave in new places — including on cars and in residence hall windows. Many community members faithfully wear red, white and blue lapel pins, a symbol that has always represented American pride now also represents solidarity and remembrance.

At the core of this campus activity are memories of the 14 of our own who were lost. Together, the Seton Hall community watched with great pain and sorrow as a small list of its missing members grew longer when the names of victims were officially confirmed.

The University community has honored these individuals in several special ways. In remembrance of All Souls Day in November, the community gathered in the Chapel of the

Immaculate Conception for a memorial Mass offered for all alumni and friends of the University who died during the past year. This is the second year for this Mass, and it had been planned even before September 11. But this year, as Alumni Relations reached out to the victims' families, many of the friends, former classmates and loved ones of those who had perished came to campus to pray and be part of this service. In memory of the 14 loved ones lost, 14 white roses tied with a "Seton Hall blue" ribbon graced the altar, along with the thousands of All Souls offering cards submitted by alumni in remembrance of other loved ones who passed away.

The close ties between the Seton Hall community and those who died were evident during the Mass. As news about members of Seton Hall's community reached campus, Monsignor Sheeran contacted each family, offering his condolences; he also attended a number of memorial services for the September 11 victims. He served as celebrant at the Mass, which was concelebrated by Reverend Christopher Hynes, M.A. '85, Ed.S. '86/M.Div. '92, D.Min., and Reverend Kevin Hanbury '68, M.Div. '75/Ed.S. '79/Ed.D. '85. Father Hanbury is associate dean for graduate administrative services and alumni chaplain. Father Hynes, an assistant professor of education in the College of Education and Human Services' New Jersey State Police Graduate Studies Program, is a chaplain for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

On September 11, Father Hynes' worst fears were realized when several of his close friends died; they were police officers who also served as adjunct professors at Seton Hall. Many other Port Authority officers, quite a few of whom Father Hynes had worked with for years, perished when

they rushed into the collapsing World Trade Center buildings in the hope of saving others.

Father Hanbury, in his homily at the Mass, offered words of hope, inspiration and comfort. He touched on why recovering from the September 11 loss was difficult for so many. "When someone who is sick dies, it makes sense, and we are more open to seeing him or her return to our creator," he said. "But when people are healthy and are in the midst of having families and living their lives, it's much harder for us to accept."

Father Hanbury encouraged the congregation to seek comfort in one another and draw upon this common experience — an experience that clearly has strengthened community bonds. "Everyone here has something in common, having lost a loved one from this community," he said.

One way to move forward, Father Hanbury reflected, is to focus on new beginnings. "What has ended for these people is their existence in the human secular world ... but what has begun is their time in a total divine world."

Comfort also can be drawn from knowing that these individuals will remain in the hearts of those who loved them most. "These people haven't left your memories, and are alive in the stories you tell and actions that you recall them carrying out," Father Hanbury said. "And now, these people are your angels, protecting and watching over you from heaven."

Even as the community begins to heal and move forward, Seton Hall will never forget those near and dear who were taken on that September day of immeasurable loss.

Six months later, the South Orange campus is once again alive with activities. With the Spring Semester now in full swing, the community is presented with another opportunity to begin anew. Starting over is never easy, but a strengthened sense of unity, guided by hope and faith, makes embarking upon this new beginning something to anticipate — with joy.



# Remembering the

**The University community continues to mourn the loss of those who died on September 11. Loving husbands, doting fathers, successful businessmen and community advocates, these men — and their inspirational lives — are a testament to the thousands whose lives were tragically taken on that day.**

*"He wanted to set a good example for his four boys"*

**John Bocchi '85**



There's no question that John Bocchi '85 loved sports cars. He went to Ferrari and Porsche shows whenever he had time, and he spent countless hours working on his Porsche. John also loved playing practical jokes.

His first love clearly was his wife of 16 years, Michele, and their four boys — Matthew, 9; Nicholas, 7; Michael, 3; and Paul, 9 months.

At 38, John held a prominent position as a managing director of interest rate options for Cantor Fitzgerald at One World Trade Center. Ever since his graduation in 1985, he had steadily progressed in his career. That same year, he met Michele while they were working at the law firm of Winthrop Stimpson in New York City. Three years later, they were married.

John took the time to coach his boys' baseball and soccer teams, and served on the civic and recreation associations in his hometown of Harding.

Together, the family attended Church of Christ the King in New Vernon, where John sat on the advisory council and taught religious education to elementary school children.

"He was a delightful parishioner, the kind of person who loved being involved and volunteering," says his pastor, Reverend Patrick O'Donovan. "He believed in volunteering and getting involved with the parish, not only for his sake and for the sake of

the Church, but because he wanted to set a good example for his four boys. John had a great, generous spirit and will be missed."

*"The idea man"*

**Dean Eberling, M.B.A. '85**



Dean Eberling, M.B.A. '85 graduated from Seton Hall nearly 17 years ago, but he never lost touch with the University community.

His closest tie to Seton Hall was his wife, Amy (Gallagher) Eberling '81. Although the couple never attended classes on the South Orange campus at the same time, they dated while Amy was a criminal justice major at Seton Hall. Dean was a business major at Fairleigh Dickinson University (he graduated in 1981). The couple married shortly after college, and Dean enrolled in Seton Hall's M.B.A. program.

Dean and Amy continued their connection to Seton Hall. As a season-ticket holder, Dean frequented the men's basketball games, often bringing along their two daughters, Corinne, 14, and Lauren, 10. The games also gave the family a chance to catch up with other Seton Hall families.

Regarded as one of Wall Street's top analysts, Dean still found time for a myriad of personal pursuits. One of the Eberlings' favorite spots was the Jersey Shore, where the family vacationed every summer. In the winter, Dean and his family went skiing, and in the warm weather, he cycled with the National Off-Road Bicycle Association.



# Seton Hall Family

Dean's antics as a prankster often made him the life of the party. But the man who loved to make others laugh also was there to help friends. "He was the person who could see the big picture," recalls Helen Cuning '81/M.A. '96, associate vice president for University Advancement at Seton Hall. "His easy-going nature made him a great listener whom you could always count on to give very direct advice. He was an 'idea guy' who also enjoyed making the world around him laugh."

Dean also was counted on within his industry. His astute abilities as a securities analyst, most recently at Keefe, Bruyette & Woods at Two World Trade Center, earned him the respect of his peers, including a citation from *The Wall Street Journal* as a top analyst. "Everything that Dean did, he did extremely well," Amy says.

Dean's co-workers say he had an even bigger impact on their lives, mentoring colleagues at a number of firms, including Merrill Lynch & Co., Lehman Brothers, Salomon Smith Barney and Prudential Securities. Since September 11, Amy's mailbox has been flooded with letters from Dean's former colleagues who recall his positive influence. The letters are touching and reflect meaningful sentiments that do not surprise her. "Mentoring others was extremely important to him," Amy says. "He wanted to help others succeed in their careers — and their lives."

*"Always pleasant,  
always upbeat"*

**Craig Lilore '95**

With so many talents, it's difficult to pinpoint what Craig Lilore '95, J.D. did best.

Only 30 years old, he had a long list of professional and personal accomplishments. After graduating *magna cum laude* from Seton Hall, the finance major went to New York Law School, and passed the bar exam in both New York and New Jersey.

His interest in Wall Street led him to pursue a career as an institutional stock trader. He



worked for Cantor Fitzgerald at One World Trade Center.

Throughout his life, Craig was an accomplished athlete; he excelled especially in football, baseball, boating, skiing and golf. He also was handy with tools, working many hours to renovate the house in Lyndhurst that he and his wife, Caroline, purchased two years ago. Occasionally, friends and contractors helped, but it was Craig's determination and self-taught skills that transformed the house into a stunning home, one in which they planned to raise their family.

Most of those who knew Craig say that the most impressive thing about him was his magnetic personality. Brother-in-law Rick Doren noted in the *Star-Ledger*, "Everybody you talk to would say the same thing: He was always pleasant, always upbeat."

As popular as Craig was, he put family first and foremost. He spent a lot of time at home with Caroline and their son, who was born last spring. Friends and family say that in his new role as proud father, not surprisingly, Craig excelled as well.

*"We need him  
around right now"*

**William J. Martin Jr. '93**

Anyone who knew William J. (Billy) Martin Jr. '93 at all knew exactly where to find him during football season — especially when the New York Giants were playing.

Over the years, at every home game at Giants Stadium, he had perfected his tailgate party. It was more like a feast — complete with steaks, chicken and steamers for all of his friends.

Billy came to Seton Hall after serving six years in the Navy. He graduated *summa cum laude* with a bachelor's degree in finance and worked as a foreign currency trader for Cantor Fitzgerald at One World Trade Center.

He was fun to be around. His sister, Laura, and his wife, Deborah, both describe his great sense of humor. Billy could make most people crack a smile even in the worst situation. "He could be at a funeral and make it better," his sister told the *Star-Ledger* a



few days before his memorial service on September 22. "We need him around right now to get through this."

One thing he took very seriously was family. He cared for his younger sister after their parents died, and later opened his home to his wife's 90-year-old grandmother.

His enthusiastic spirit clearly lives on. When Billy's friends gathered last fall at Giants Stadium, they paid a special tribute to him. According to *The New York Times*, they presented Deborah "with a banner for her husband's Jeep. It said, 'Billy Martin. A True Giant.'"

*"Faith is very important"*

**Daniel McGinley '83**

Next to his wife and five children, Daniel McGinley '83 was probably most proud of his Irish heritage, say friends and family.

Known for his spirited renditions of traditional Irish songs, Dan needed little prompting to break into song at parties and other social events. The McGinley family would spend St. Patrick's Day in New York City, celebrating their heritage at the annual parade.

Dan, 40, was a devout Catholic, fascinated with Church history. He studied theology at Seton Hall and was a member of the Knights of Columbus in his hometown of Ridgewood.

He met his future wife, Peggy '82, on the South Orange campus, where she was a nursing student. They married 12 years ago.

As a senior vice president for Keefe, Bruyette & Woods at Two World Trade Center, Dan had a busy career, but always considered family his top priority. An avid ice hockey fan, he coached two of his sons on a local youth hockey team, and also coached his children's soccer and baseball teams. In what little spare time Dan had left, he would play hockey several nights a week.

Faith is the cornerstone for the McGinley family. "Faith is very important to both Daniel and Peggy," Mimi Basso, their next-door neighbor and close friend, told *The Record*



(September 13). "It's always been an important part of their lives."

On April 6, a hockey game between Dan's teammates and several former New Jersey Devils players will take place at the Ice House in Hackensack. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship named in Dan's memory. For tickets or information, contact Beth Abbott at (201) 652-1614.

### *"The Joe Torre of girls' sports"*

**Angel Pena, J.D. '83**



In River Vale, Angel Pena, J.D. '83 is missed not only by his friends and family, but also by an entire community that benefited from his enthusiasm and dedication.

Aptly described by *The New York Times* as the town's "Joe Torre of girls' sports," Angel, 45, devoted much of his free time to the River Vale Baseball/Softball Association, where he was a board member. The father of two daughters, he coached his older daughter's softball team as well as a local basketball and soccer team.

Before a game, Angel did everything he could to make sure the children came away with a valuable and enjoyable experience. He often could be seen giving pep talks to his players or checking on field conditions and equipment.

Angel did all this and more while in the midst of a demanding career. He worked as township attorney and municipal prosecutor for several years before running a bilingual law practice for 16 years.

In August, he entered a new phase of his career, accepting a position as a senior client specialist for Aon Corporation, located in Two World Trade Center. Although the commute was long, the new job enabled him to spend even more time with his family, something that was important to him, his wife, Michele, told *Newsday*.

In October, on the day of the Mass celebrating Angel's life, River Vale canceled all athletic events. Many of the town's softball players honored his memory by attending the service in their uniforms.

### *"He remained friends with many of his fellow grads"*

**John Pocher '88**

When John Pocher '88, M.B.A. wasn't working, chances are, he was catching up with friends and family.

John, 36, loved traveling and making all the arrangements. He coordinated the countless trips he took with his wife, Laura Grygotis '89, M.D., and a wide circle of friends. The couple went to the Caribbean and Europe, enjoyed weekend golf outings and made excursions with friends to sporting events. John recruited several Seton Hall friends for a week-end trip to Washington, D.C., to cheer on the Pirates in a game against Georgetown.

A bond broker for Cantor Fitzgerald, John had worked at One World Trade Center since 1988, the same year he graduated from Seton Hall with a bachelor's degree in finance. He earned his M.B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1996.

Also a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, John maintained his close ties to the University throughout his life. Over the years, he remained in touch with many of his former classmates. A loyal Pirate men's basketball fan, he was a season-ticket holder who frequently met friends at the games.

In an e-mail message sent to the *Seton Hall University Magazine*, former classmate Rosemarie Barkenbush '87 notes, "John was a popular and well-liked guy, and remained friends with many of his fellow grads throughout all these years. We all mourn his loss."

In her husband's memory, Laura and several of John's friends have established an endowed scholarship in his name. Now, his memory will live on, not only through his family and friends who fondly reminisce about the vacations he planned perfectly and the golf outings he thoroughly enjoyed, but also through the many students the scholarship will benefit.

The first scholarship(s) given in loving memory of John will be awarded next fall for the 2002-03 academic year. Preference will be given to full-time students majoring in finance, who demonstrate academic merit.



For more information about the John Michael Pocher Endowed Scholarship at Seton Hall University, contact James Corcoran '90 at (732) 236-2469. His address is 137 Windsor Drive, Eatontown, NJ 07724; his e-mail address is [JMPMemorial@peoplepc.com](mailto:JMPMemorial@peoplepc.com)

### *"He was just so charming"*

**Kenneth Tarantino '83**

At 39, Kenneth (Kenny) Tarantino '83 was a successful currency broker with a great career. But his family describes him as a humble man who appreciated the simple things in life.



Kenny lived in Bayonne his entire life. Last year, when he and his wife, Jennifer, decided to move to a larger house with their son Kenneth (now 4), the couple sought — and found — a home in Bayonne.

Jennifer met Kenny while he was majoring in marketing at Seton Hall. They were married seven years ago. Two years ago, Kenny took a job at Cantor Fitzgerald at One World Trade Center, following a 15-year career as a broker for Noonan Astley & Pearce, also in New York City.

According to Jennifer, Kenny was a sports enthusiast — both as a spectator and participant. He enjoyed fitting a few rounds of golf into his busy schedule and rarely missed a chance to watch his favorite baseball team: the New York Yankees. He faithfully rooted for the Seton Hall men's basketball team. Every summer, the family relaxed at a beach house in Avon-by-the-Sea, a small, peaceful town that Kenny loved.

In addition to having a devoted family, Kenny had many friends. As Jennifer noted about her husband in *The New York Times*, "He was just so charming ... All he had to do was smile."

Although Kenny is gone, Jennifer is comforted in knowing that his spirit lives on with the birth of their second child: Their son, Jason, was born on December 7, Jennifer's birthday.





# Seton Hall's Heroes

**A**mong those lost from the Seton Hall community are several heroes who rushed to the World Trade Center on September 11, including a New York City firefighter and five Port Authority law enforcement officers. All five have a connection to Seton Hall's police studies graduate program. "Throughout their lives, these men demonstrated a remarkable dedication to serving and helping others," notes Reverend Christopher Hynes, M.A. '85, Ed.S. '86/M.Div. '92, D.Min., program director for the police studies graduate program and Port Authority chaplain. "All of our heroes will be sorely missed."

## *"An extraordinary colleague"*

### **Anthony Infante Jr., M.A.E. '98**



Known for helping others, Anthony (Tony) Infante Jr., M.A.E. '98 displayed this talent throughout his life. The 47-year-old was always lending a hand.

September 11 was no exception. His workday started with a Port Authority meeting in Jersey City. When the call came in about the World Trade Center, Tony rushed to New York, and was last seen ascending a stairway, calmly reassuring people as they evacuated the north tower.

Tony's desire to help on September 11 mirrors his entire career. He joined the Newark police department at age 18. Although the work was not easy, he enjoyed the challenges that came with the job. Over the years, Tony rose through the ranks, receiving many commendations and awards. Most recently, he was an inspector for the Port Authority, holding the highest-ranking police position at Kennedy and LaGuardia airports.

Tony also is remembered for the active part he took in his local community and in the lives of his two children, now adults. He coached their softball and basketball teams and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He earned a master's degree in Seton Hall's police studies graduate program in 1998. After graduating, he took on a new role at Seton Hall, serving as an adjunct professor in the program. "Anthony touched many lives through his service to students and was an extraordinary colleague to his fellow faculty at Seton Hall," says Father Hynes.

Tony's parents, Anthony and Elizabeth Infante, noted in a letter published in the *Star-Ledger*, "We are comforted knowing that our child selected a profession which enabled him to use his talent, that of helping others in their time of need."

In his memory, the Infantes have established a scholarship benefiting students in the police studies graduate program. In this way, his family says, "Anthony can continue being fulfilled — helping those in need."

For more information on the Anthony P. Infante Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, contact Father Hynes at (973) 761-9223.

## *"A spiritual person"*

### **Fred V. Morrone**



*For the last five years, adjunct professor Fred Morrone shared his law enforcement expertise with students enrolled in Seton Hall's police studies graduate program. Like so many of his*

*Port Authority colleagues, Fred responded to the World Trade Center disaster on September 11. The following tribute is from "Portraits of Grief" in The New York Times.*

Fred V. Morrone enriched the graduate level course in public management that he taught at Seton Hall University with his experience as superintendent of the 1,300-member Port Authority police force. But his most important lesson was the one he never lectured about: living a moral life. "My husband wasn't a saint," said Linda Morrone, "but he was a spiritual person, and he lived his life according to that."

It was well known that Mr. Morrone, 63, was a 30-year veteran of law enforcement, a tough former New Jersey State Police lieutenant colonel who ran the casino gaming and intelligence services sections.

But hardly anyone knew that several times a week he attended 6:30 a.m. Mass near his home in Lakewood, N.J., before boarding a train into the city, or that he prayed at the start of each and every morning. All that was visible of Mr. Morrone's spiritual side was an occasional glimpse, like the time he had to decide what to do with a young new employee who had gotten into serious trouble. "Most other people would have given up on him," said Mrs. Morrone, "but my husband took the time to pray about it, and he came away with a feeling that he should act in favor of that person."

"Fred did that with a lot of different aspects of his jobs," Mrs. Morrone said, "but most people who worked with him would not have guessed that at all."

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## *"He wanted a noble profession"*

### **James Nelson**



In a letter to the Seton Hall community, Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, touched on both the heroism and heartbreak surrounding the loss of the only Seton

Hall student who perished on September 11: James Nelson, who was 40. "Officer Nelson gave his life saving lives," Monsignor Sheeran observed.

A Port Authority police officer for 16 years, James was last seen at One World Trade Center, helping others to safety.

Neither friends nor family were surprised to learn about his heroism. The husband and father of two girls often told his family how important it was for him to make a difference in the world.

That desire was a lifelong goal, according to his siblings. "He always said he wanted

a noble profession and that police were important people,” his brother, Robert, told the *Star-Ledger*.

James’ dream became a reality when he was sworn in as a police officer in 1986. He worked as an instructor at the Port Authority Police Academy in Jersey City. In a *Newsday* article, Robert proudly noted that his brother “never lost the fire for the job.” James’ passion to learn more and excel in his job also was evident at Seton Hall as he took courses toward his master’s degree in the police studies graduate program.

Coworkers, friends and family all describe James as a devoted family man. He and his wife, Roseanne, were married in 1989. For James, losing his own father at age 9 prompted him to focus on fatherhood and take a very active role in his daughters’ lives. He ran for the local school board in his hometown of Clark and happily coached his older daughter’s softball team.

*“He liked his job tremendously”*

### **Alfonse Joseph Niedermeyer III, M.A.E. '00**



With his 6-foot-4 stature, Alfonse (Al) Niedermeyer III, M.A.E. '00 was born to be a rescuer, say many of his friends and

family. He was certainly good at doing just that. Working as a Port Authority police officer for the last 16 years, Al, 40, gained a reputation for completing dangerous rescue missions. Among the prestigious awards he received was a 1992 commendation for his bravery in rescuing victims of a U.S. Airways flight that skidded off a runway at LaGuardia Airport.

Although assigned to the Port Authority commercial vehicle inspection unit, Al was among the officers who heeded calls for help on September 11. His father, a retired Port Authority operations supervisor who for many years had worked out of the Port Authority’s offices in the north tower, told *Newsday*, “He liked his job tremendously, and it was typical of my son to want to be where he could be the most useful.”

Shortly after graduating from the University of Dayton in 1983, Al decided to follow in his father’s footsteps. He later earned a master’s degree in Seton Hall’s police studies graduate program.

At home, Al lived a quieter life with his wife, Nancy, raising their son in the small town of Manasquan on the Jersey Shore. The 2-year-old, affectionately known as “A.J.,” bears the same name as his heroic father.

*“I hope to be a detective”*

### **James Romito, M.A.E. '98**



Brave and compassionate. Throughout his 30-year policing career, those were two of the words often used to describe Port Authority Chief James (Jim) Romito, M.A.E. '98.

It was this same bravery and compassion that Jim displayed on September 11 at the lower Manhattan site. He entered Two World Trade Center and was supervising rescue efforts on the 27th floor. With two of the three stairwells blocked, Jim sent officers outside for supplies. He remained inside and carried a disabled man to safety just minutes before the south tower collapsed.

In 1993, when the trade center was bombed, he also rushed into the building to bring others to safety. He later received a commendation for valor.

At a memorial service honoring Jim’s life, Jody Romito recalled how her husband had always wanted to be a police officer. She read from the autobiography he wrote when he was 10: “I hope to be a detective. This seems to be an exciting life.”

He found that excitement in serving the public. While assigned to the Port Authority Bus Terminal, he instituted a program to offer medical, housing and social services to the homeless. He also served as chief of the Field Aviation Section, responsible for Port Authority police operations at Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports. In 1996, he worked himself almost to exhaustion in the TWA Flight 800 crash investigation. And he taught in Seton Hall’s police studies graduate program.

At his memorial service, Jody reflected that although Jim was a tough cop, he was a family man who loved his two children dearly.

Seven months earlier, Jody and Jim had suffered the loss of their son, Rob, who died in a car accident. Now, she said, she is comforted to know that a loving father and his son have been reunited.

*“He loved his family and life”*

### **Mark Whitford '93**

In the September 11 disaster, firefighter Mark Whitford '93 was assigned to a post outside the World Trade Center.

No one in his family was surprised to learn that he rushed inside to assist his fellow firefighters from Engine Company 23 in Manhattan.

Mark, 31, loved being a firefighter and helping others. He majored in business management at Seton Hall, and for several years worked as a financial adviser at Chase Manhattan Bank. In 1997, he jumped at the chance to become a firefighter. On September 10, he was ecstatic to learn he had been accepted to Rescue Company 5, an elite fire-rescue company on Staten Island.

Even more important than his work, though, was his family. He and his wife, Reneé, were busy raising twin boys, Matthew and Timothy, now 18 months old. “He loved his family and life more than anything in the world,” Reneé remembers.

A hiking enthusiast and true athlete, Mark spent free time outdoors with his family. As a Seton Hall wrestler, he was a two-time NCAA qualifier and won first place in the heavyweight division of the New England Conference Wrestling Championships in 1993.

Although millions of Americans now know about Mark’s bravery on that fateful day, Reneé notes that her husband “was a hero before September 11 — and will always remain *our* hero.”



**Editor’s Note:** The information for these tributes is drawn from many sources, including interviews, letters from family members and friends, newspapers and other media sources. Special thanks is extended to the Tribune Company, which has compiled “Remembering the Lost,” an online database about all those who died on September 11, accessible at [www.newsday.com](http://www.newsday.com)





# The Many Ways Seton Hall Reaches Out

In response to the September 11 terrorist attacks, the Seton Hall University community quickly joined together to help one another heal. Collectively and individually, its members have demonstrated a remarkable ability to act as servant leaders who can make a difference — even in an uncertain world.

The University has been addressing both long- and short-term needs of the Seton Hall community, the victims and their families. Following is a small sampling of these initiatives.

■ Afternoon classes on September 11 were canceled. Much of the University community remained on campus, gathering on the University Green for a special prayer service led by Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president. Later that day, a number of Seton Hall students assisted South Orange elementary school students in coping with the tragedy.

■ Information related to the tragedy was immediately posted on the University's Web site. The site includes a vast array of information on campus events, resources and memorial services for members of the Seton Hall community (visit [www.shu.edu](http://www.shu.edu) and click on "News and Events").

■ On September 12, more than 500 students, faculty, staff and administrators attended the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Although this annual Mass marks the beginning of the academic year, the previous day's tragedy was recognized with special prayers for the victims and their families. Two days later, a candlelight service took place on the University Green in conjunction with President George W. Bush's National Day of Prayer and Remembrance.

■ Members of the Priest Community and University Counseling Services immediately made themselves available to students, faculty and staff members, working to meet the community's needs. Laura Palmer, Ph.D., assistant professor of professional psychology, took time out of her counseling schedule to write "Coping with Trauma for Parents, Students and Children," a helpful guide posted on the University's Web site.

■ Throughout September, Campus Ministry's Division of Volunteer Efforts (DOVE) partnered with the Community FoodBank

of New Jersey to sort and deliver food and supplies to volunteers at Ground Zero. The DOVE office served as an official collection site for donations and supplies.

■ For days following September 11, faculty, staff and students rushed to donate blood at area hospitals and centers. Although local facilities were initially overwhelmed with donors, Seton Hall donors stepped forward again later on. At a campus blood drive in October, sponsored by the Commuter Council, approximately 90 pints were collected for the Bergen County Medical Blood Drive unit. In November, the Department of Community Development sponsored a blood and bone marrow drive on campus.

■ Campus Ministry created "Seton Hall Cares — WTC Relief Fund" for victims and their families. More than \$19,000 was collected during the Fall Semester. The ROTC's Pershing Rifles unit accepted donations in exchange for flag lapel pins and held a raffle for a large American flag; those efforts raised more than \$2,600 for the fund.

■ Campus organizations and faculty members joined together to organize a variety of lectures and panel discussions. The first event, titled "The National Tragedy: A Campus Discussion," included a faculty panel that presented religious, social, political and philosophical perspectives on the event.

One week later, another panel featured both faculty and public figures with expertise in diplomacy and the United Nations, Arab-American culture, the teachings of Islam, and the impact of these attacks on the business community. Moderated by News 12 New Jersey Senior Anchor Kent Manahan, the discussion was later broadcast on television.



*Family and friends of the 14 Seton Hall community members who were lost on September 11 were invited to pray for their loved ones at an All Souls Day Mass in November. As a special remembrance, 14 white roses tied with a "Seton Hall blue" ribbon graced the altar of the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.*

■ The Division of Students Affairs hosted a special session for parents of Seton Hall students. It was moderated by Gail Pakalns, Ph.D., director of Health and Counseling Services. The evening featured experts who provided insights into psychological and physical responses to trauma and discussed how parents can help adolescents and young adults cope with terror and tragedy.

■ Alumni Relations established a scholarship fund to provide a Seton Hall education to the children of those from the University community who perished. Student-athletes helped out by collecting donations from Pirate fans during the men's basketball opening game in November. Proceeds from "Fan Fest," an annual event that takes place prior to the first home game, also benefited this fund. In addition, University Advancement worked with friends and family members of several victims to set up scholarships and endowment funds in memory of their loved ones (see articles on pages 12 and 13).

— Pamela Dungee



## A Special Tribute

*As part of the healing process, members of the Seton Hall community were invited to honor the memory of friends, family members and loved ones tragically lost on September 11. With great sadness, we remember the following members of the University's extended family:*

Vincent Abate  
 Andrew Abate  
 Tariq Amanullah  
 Marlyn Bautista  
 Marge Benson  
 Vincent Boland Jr.  
 Nicholas W. Brandemarti  
 Scott Cahill  
 Michael Cammarata  
 Stephen Cangiolosi  
 Joyce Carpeneto  
 John Cooney  
 Richard Cudina  
 Christian DeSimone  
 Joseph Driscoll  
 Christopher Faughnan  
 John P. Gallagher  
 Jeffrey Brian Gardner  
 Harvey Joseph Gardner III  
 Jeremy Glick  
 Leonard William Hatton Jr.  
 Allison Horstmann-Jones  
 William H. Kelly  
 Vincent Litto  
 Joseph McDonald  
 Dennis McHugh  
 Robert Minara  
 Susan Murray  
 Donald Robertson Jr.  
 Matthew Sellitto  
 Kavita Shah  
 Prakash Shah  
 Francis Skidmore Jr.  
 Hector Rogan Tamayo  
 John Tobin  
 Michael Uliano  
 Santos Valentin Jr.  
 Joanna Vidal  
 Peter M. West  
 Alan Wisniewski

The *Seton Hall University Magazine* will continue to add to this list. To add a name, please contact Carol Stavvaka at [stavvaca@shu.edu](mailto:stavvaca@shu.edu)



*On a trip to Colorado last year, Christopher Faughnan enjoyed one of his favorite things: spending time with his wife, Cathy, and their three children: (from left) Liam, Sienna and Juliet.*

## South Orange's Christopher Faughnan: A Family Man First

*Christopher (Chris) Faughnan, 37, a bond trader for Cantor Fitzgerald, was the only South Orange resident who perished on September 11 — a loss felt by the entire community. In the following tribute, a Seton Hall senior writes of how she came to know the Faughnan family.*

BY SHUSHANNA CAMPBELL

Christopher Faughnan accomplished something in his life that many people try to do, but never fully achieve. He lived a life without enemies or regrets, a life that was centered on family. An adoring father who let his three children climb all over him, Chris also was a loving husband to his wife, Cathy.

I met Chris and Cathy last spring. I was working at Stony Hill Creamery, a local ice cream parlor where their daughter, Sienna, was having a birthday party. After seeing me with their children, Cathy asked if I was interested in babysitting. I became a regular sitter for Sienna, 7; Juliet, 5; and Liam, 3. Full of smiles, creativity and incessant laughter, they are exceptionally smart. I love them as if they were my own siblings.

Chris was loved by all, but especially by his children. Often, he piled them into the minivan for an ice cream run. Liam always sat on his lap, drenching himself and his dad in ice cream. Chris simply smiled.

The Faughnans quickly became like a family to me. I could turn to them for anything. I fondly remember talking with Chris, who was an ardent sports fan, about the Seton Hall men's basketball team. Chris also was extremely supportive of my educational goals here at Seton Hall.

Though Chris is gone, a huge part of him remains in Cathy, Sienna, Juliet and Liam, as well as all those touched by his love and generosity.

Chris' most important goal in life was to raise a loving, supportive family. He planned to lead by example. In a letter written to his family on the first day of the millennium (originally intended to be opened on January 1, 2010), he wrote, "I hope that I will be a person who will make you proud to say that I am your father or husband."

Of course, Chris had already achieved this goal — an accomplishment for which he will always be remembered.



# Students View the Military in a New Light

For many young Americans, the events of September 11 represented a shocking deviation from the largely peaceful and prosperous era in which they grew up. Many of today's undergraduates were in elementary school when the Gulf War broke out in 1990. As a result, war — and its effects — were abstract concepts, impacting few students directly.

But since September 11, many students at Seton Hall have seen friends and family members in the military join the war against terrorism. As a result, many say they have found a renewed sense of patriotism and support for national security.

According to Colin Kelly '02, former battalion commander for Seton Hall's ROTC Pirate Battalion, students who never seemed to notice the efforts of fellow classmates in Army ROTC now look at their uniformed peers with a mix of pride, admiration and curiosity. Throughout the Fall Semester, Kelly witnessed students openly applauding the ROTC. "When we conducted exercises on campus, more students seemed to notice," he says. "Even motorists on the street honked their horns when cadets were jogging. The support really means a lot to us."

Students also have been more forward in talking with ROTC members about military operations and service. "Students asked me questions about the military terminology they hear on the news and about my involvement in ROTC," Kelly notes. He's been on campus frequently during the Spring Semester training the new battalion commander, senior Michael Holzbach. Although Seton Hall does not have an active military unit, "most seem to respect our commitment and tell us that what we are doing is very cool," he says. The increase in student inquiries recently led ROTC members to conduct several informational presentations on campus and in the residence halls.

Kelly has several friends in the Armed Forces who were deployed to



*Encouraged by increased support from their fellow classmates since the September 11 attacks, sophomore ROTC cadets Timothy Phan (left) and Eamonn Moya eagerly gear up for their campus training exercises.*

Afghanistan. He admits that he often wrestles with thoughts of how the mission affects loved ones. He notes, "This is a tense time for our families, but faith is what keeps me going — faith in my family and my training. I am not a person who likes violence for the sake of violence, but I believe in war as a deterrent. It is important to protect our families, our country and our democracy."

Among the students who serve in the military outside of ROTC is Jessica

Pritchard, a senior majoring in occupational therapy. In the Air National Guard, she is an aircraft armament system specialist. Since the war's beginning this fall, she has been on active duty at the 177th Fighter Wing base in Egg Harbor. Pritchard's responsibilities include loading missiles and bombs for deployment.

Seton Hall students also have altered their plans for making a difference in the world. Articulate and energetic discussions of foreign policy, media and the military have been taking place both inside and outside the classroom. In reevaluating the role of the military in their own lives, students are considering careers in civil service, the military and government intelligence.

"With everything that has happened, it's made me think about what I am going to do with my life. Those events happened because there was limited dialogue and understanding between two cultures," says Junno Arocho, a sophomore diplomacy major. "Military service may or may not be my calling, but perhaps I can make a difference by advancing a dialogue that focuses on diplomacy and foreign policy among countries."

— *Dennissa Brown '01*

## Father Hamel Serves in Southwest Asia

As part of Operation Enduring Freedom, Reverend James A. Hamel '88, M.Div. '92/M.A. '99, a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force with the rank of captain, is serving on a U.S. military base in Southwest Asia. Since September, Father Hamel has been deployed twice to Uzbekistan.

Ordained in 1992 as a priest for the Archdiocese of Newark, Father Hamel was a parochial vicar for eight years at several parishes within the Archdiocese, including Our Lady, Queen of Peace in Maywood. In addition to parish duties, he also served as a chaplain for several organizations, including the Hudson County Prosecutor's Office and the Maywood Police Department.



In June 2000, Father Hamel was released for service as an Air Force chaplain. After completing officer and chaplain training at Maxwell Air Base in Montgomery, Alabama, he was assigned in August 2000 to Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

Father Hamel expects to return this spring to Grand Forks, where he oversees the base's Catholic programs and serves as a chaplain. His story will be featured in an upcoming issue of the *Seton Hall University Magazine*.



# A Firefighter's

*William Spade '81 was one of hundreds of New York City firefighters who responded to the call for help at the World Trade Center on September 11. He serves with Tactical Support Unit 2, based on Staten Island (Tactical 2 shares a firehouse and responds to calls with Rescue 5). Unlike many of his colleagues, Spade managed to escape with his life. His harrowing account of these events at Ground Zero was written just two days after the terrorist attacks.*

BY WILLIAM SPADE '81

**"I turn on my flashlight  
and begin to direct people.  
'Fireman over here.  
Come to my light,' I say."**

Work begins on Tuesday, September 11, at 1850 Clove Road at 7 a.m. Around the firehouse table we have coffee as someone prepares French toast. Just another morning, as 10 to 15 guys prepare for the 9 a.m. change of tour.

Just before 9 a.m., the alarm goes off for a run to Bayley Seton Hospital. Both companies respond. Just another regular run. I stay behind because I'm assigned to Tactical Support 2, which deals with a variety of major events, usually with Rescue 5.

As I take a seat, the phone rings. It is an off-duty member of Rescue 5, who tells me he saw a plane hit the trade center. There is no joking in his voice. I hang up and call the dispatcher who tells me to go to the trade center. I begin to drive to the site and see the second jet hit the trade center just before I enter the tunnel on the Gowanus.

Driving over the bridge, I hear of confirmed fire, people jumping. "This won't be your usual run," I think. They ask for a total of four rescue companies to respond. There are only five in the city, and I know Rescue 5 will be right behind me.

I pull up and park opposite Two World Trade Center on West Street, just as the rigs are all pulling up. I report to the chief, who tells me to report to the command post at One World Trade

Center. I team up with an off-duty firefighter from another rescue company and we head off.

In the lobby, things are crazy. The usually calm fire department chaplain, Reverend Mychal Judge, looks nervous. I've seen him at many disasters and firefighters' funerals — he never gets rattled.

We head to the second floor to direct people out of the building. Climbing the stairs, I pass a beverage cart, grabbing two bottled waters, thinking they may come in handy later. We go to stairway C and direct people out: "Stay to your right; don't look up; walk, don't run; you're almost out," we yell. Every now and then we ask people what floor they are from to know how much [of the building] has been evacuated.

Evacuation is surprisingly orderly. I smile reassuringly and tell them, "One more flight to go." The exit is to the right about 200 feet, then to the right 50 feet, then down a staircase to the left, then a right into the lobby. Never forget the way you came in, we are taught. It's your way out.

Suddenly, I hear a loud thunderous noise. I close the door to the hallway so we are all in the staircase. The noise is deafening. It lasts for about a minute. Then complete darkness.

We stay in the stairway until I hear people screaming. I try to open the door



# Survival Story

but debris is against it. With another person, a police officer who has come down the stairs, we force open the door.

I turn on my flashlight and begin to direct people. "Fireman over here. Come to my light," I say. The police officer stays at the door with his flashlight on, while I walk into the blackness. I lead 10 to 15 people to the staircase.

Two World Trade Center seems to have collapsed, but One World Trade Center is still standing. I have people make a human chain and lead them to the exit. Some police officers are there. I go back to stairway C, where people are still filing out.

"What floor?" I ask.

"Seventieth," a man tells me.

The stream of people seems to stop. I can't find the guy I was with. Radios are down. There are just eight or so of us left — cops, firemen, one civilian. We begin to exit and get outside between One World Trade Center and the federal building. Debris is everywhere. The way we came in seems blocked. Some say there's another way out. We start walking away from West Street. I notice the broken windows of Seven World Trade Center.

Another thunderous roar is heard in the distance. One World Trade Center seems to be falling. I am blown — knocked — into Seven World Trade Center. My knees buckle and I fall. "I ain't going like this," I say to myself.

I get up and climb into a window and roll into a room. I lose my helmet and light. Again, blackness. My throat is full of debris. I place fingers in my mouth to remove it. Very dry, can't breathe. I look for the water I'd taken — it's gone. There are four of us in the room. "How are we going to get out?" I think. "Will there be another collapse?" I say a prayer and say goodbye to my 6-year-old son, Billy; my wife, Cynthia; and my 2-month-old, John, who may never know me.

I climb to a window on the other side of the room. It is a corner room. I jump down into debris and three others follow me. We stay under an overhang, not able to see more than 20 feet in front of us. We're now deciding which way to run.

Slowly the smoke lifts and one of the guys sees a light pole from the street below. We run for it but are about 10 to 15 feet from the top of the pole. We're hoping we can jump to it and slide down. However, it looks like a 40-foot drop.

A fireman in his early 20s jumps and hits debris. He gets up and runs away. Three of us are now deciding. Knowing my 42-year-old body won't react the same, I say "I am staying put. I'm letting the smoke lift, unless I hear another rumbling."

I tie a harness around a pole, knowing I could grab this and let myself down, taking five to six feet off my fall. Twice, with one leg over the side, I contemplate it. We continue to survey the scene. We can see fire truck No. 10 buried in debris. Just then the sun shines through the clouds of dust and smoke, and I can make out the image of a stairway to the street. We all run.

I walk a block or so. Still no one is in sight. I can't even make out street signs. I walk until I meet a police officer who leads me to an ambulance. I can't breathe, I can't see. I'm taken to Metropolitan Hospital at First Avenue and 97th Street in Manhattan.

The emergency room is ready, and the care I receive is phenomenal. I am at an advantage since I am uptown and away from the other chaotic hospitals. The ER staff calls my wife, who is overjoyed to hear I am alive. She calls the firehouse to let them know I am alive. Not knowing how many are missing. I keep hoping.

*Editor's Note: Rescue 5 lost 11 firefighters in the World Trade Center tragedy. Father Judge, the beloved Port Authority chaplain whom Spade encountered in the lobby, was the first person confirmed dead. Spade's lifelong friend Joseph Driscoll, who was like an uncle to him, died on the hijacked flight from Newark to San Francisco that went down in Pennsylvania.*



*The Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, California, had a patriotic flair this year, as organizers paid special tribute to members of New York City's police and fire departments. Firefighters William Spade '81 (right) and Kevin Reilly took part in the New Year's Day festivities, representing Staten Island's Rescue Company 5 and Tactical Support Unit 2.*



# Advocating for Others Helps

BY CAROL STAVRAKA

Like so many who lost family members on September 11, Anthony Gardner '98 is still struggling to come to terms with the death of his older brother, Harvey Joseph Gardner III. For Anthony, Harvey was more than his big brother; Anthony describes him as "my friend and my hero," a man who "knew what was truly important in life." Harvey, 35, was a supervisor for General Telecom, located on the 83rd floor of One World Trade Center. Until last April, Anthony had worked at Two World Trade Center, with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. The two brothers would often meet for lunch, along with Harvey's coworker and friend, Joyce Carpeneto. Joyce also perished on September 11.

Although the road to recovery is extremely difficult, Anthony finds comfort in the love and pride he feels for Harvey — and by helping others impacted by this national tragedy.

Just days after the attacks, Anthony became keenly aware of the difficulties faced by other families and survivors, many of whom he met at the Family Assistance Center in New York City (the New Jersey center is now located at Liberty State Park in Jersey City). He was eager to reach out, share information and help those around him in any way he could.

"There are thousands of families and survivors who don't know where to turn for support and information," Anthony says. "Months later, they still do not have answers to questions that they desperately need answered."

Anthony, who majored in corporate communication at Seton Hall, now works as a public relations specialist at Grey, an advertising agency in New York. He knew he could use his communications skills to make a difference. "Promoting is my field, and this was an undertaking I knew I could handle," Anthony explains.



Once his idea took shape, it took Anthony only a few days to launch [www.wtcunitedfamilygroup.org](http://www.wtcunitedfamilygroup.org), a Web site where useful information for family members and other survivors is posted (see logo above). Since the site launched on September 20, friends, family members, survivors and others have offered their assistance. The Web site has already undergone a full redesign, courtesy of Anthony's employer. "Grey Interactive is a division of my company specializing in the Web. They redesigned the site free of charge, creating a professional, user-friendly site," he says.

Kim Capadona '98/J.D. '01, who serves as the WTC United Family Group's director of legal and business affairs, helped Anthony obtain nonprofit status for his organization. "I am extremely grateful for this assistance, as we are self-funded and operating on a limited budget," he says. Between coping with his grief, establishing the organization and working full-time, Anthony has had little time for fund-raising.

The WTC United Family Group is focused on creating a centralized forum that disseminates information to the victims' families. It covers legal and financial matters, methods for obtaining charitable relief, efforts and proposals to rebuild the sites of the attacks, proposals to memorialize victims and information regarding the criminal investigation.

"I knew that, by establishing the WTC United Family Group, I could send a message of hope to the other families, to support and unite us all," Anthony affirms.

Anthony also has become an organizer and advocate of victims' rights. He serves on New York Mayor Mike Bloomberg's WTC Victims' Family Committee. That advisory board comprises family advocacy group leaders focused on providing assistance and support to families and survivors.

Along with members of several other WTC family advocacy groups, Anthony

*Since losing his brother on September 11, Anthony Gardner '98 (right) has become an advocate for victims' rights. He and Kim Capadona '98/J.D. '01 (center) have met with a number of prominent officials, including former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani (left). Anthony and Kim serve on the WTC Victims' Family Committee, a group that meets once a week with New York City Mayor Mike Bloomberg.*





## Two Psychologists Apply Lessons to Learning and Life

The similar paths that led two women to become assistant professors of psychology at Seton Hall University extend back to their own undergraduate experiences at small, liberal arts colleges. Janine Buckner, Ph.D. and Susan Nolan, Ph.D., who have become friends as well as colleagues, share a commitment to teaching and mentorship that stretches far beyond the classroom.

Nolan's interest in becoming a college professor began as a student at College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts, the state where she grew up. Her aspiration was further fueled after she taught several courses at Northwestern University in Illinois while earning her doctoral degree. "I loved being in the classroom, and knew immediately that I wanted to pursue teaching," she recalls. During graduate school, Nolan conducted a national job search, ultimately deciding to embark upon her full-time teaching career at Seton Hall. She joined the faculty in 1999.

"My experiences as an undergraduate were extremely positive," Nolan observes. "As a result, I wanted to teach in a similar environment." She settled in nearby Maplewood, and enjoys living in close proximity to the University. "I feel very connected to the local community and the campus," Nolan says, noting that she usually walks to work.

Since joining the Seton Hall faculty, Nolan has taken on a course load that includes some of the most in-demand undergraduate classes, such as Introduction to Psychology.



*Assistant professors Susan Nolan, Ph.D. (left) and Janine Buckner, Ph.D. were attracted by Seton Hall's close-knit community and emphasis on mentorship. The two psychology colleagues and friends share a keen interest in gender-related issues and are presenting new research to the Seton Hall community at the Women's Conference in March.*

Nolan enjoys teaching this class, which attracts a wide variety of students. She notes that the many nonmajors who are drawn to the course are very interested in human behavior and the inner workings of the mind. "Psychology classes attract curious students who encompass many different majors, ethnicities and walks of life," Nolan says. "There are a lot of practical applications to the ideas explored in this course." At the same time, Nolan says, "working with such a diverse student body allows me to incorporate new perspectives into my teaching — and my own thinking."

Not surprisingly, Nolan also enjoys working with psychology majors, especially those enrolled in the Senior Seminar. In the environment of a small class, she guides her

students as they develop research proposals on topics of their choice. "Whether these students go on to practice psychology or enter the business world, courses like this teach real-life skills that help students prepare for the future," Nolan says.

For Buckner, the decision to come to Seton Hall in 2000 was based largely on her own undergraduate experiences within a close-knit college community. "I went to Skidmore, a small, liberal arts college in Saratoga Springs, New York," she says. "There, I found a one-to-one nurturing environment and mentorship model that I want to emulate in my own teaching." While Buckner enjoys doing clinical research — especially projects dealing with autobiographical memory, gender differences

and parent-child attachment — it was important to her to find a university where she could make a contribution in the classroom. "I love teaching, and I place a lot of value on interacting with students in this forum," says the resident of South Orange.

Once at Seton Hall, Nolan and Buckner became fast friends. "We found that we had a lot in common, and were both still adjusting to Seton Hall," Nolan says. That adjustment was made much easier, thanks to the support they garnered from each other — and their colleagues in the psychology department. "Everyone in the department is very collegial and willing to collaborate," Buckner notes. "It is like a family that really takes care of one another and inspires you to succeed."

One parallel they share emerges in their teaching philosophies. Both see their roles as extending beyond the classroom, imparting valuable life skills to students. "I teach methods courses in which I emphasize the value of becoming a critical thinker," Nolan explains. "This means teaching students *not* to take all things at face value and to evaluate the way that information is collected."

Buckner agrees, saying, "We want our students to become responsible consumers of information who weigh the credibility of the source before drawing any conclusions."

That is a lesson she says many students learned firsthand following the events of September 11, 2001. "Conflicting reports from the media demonstrated how information

“We want our students to become **responsible consumers of information** who weigh the credibility of the source before drawing any conclusions.”

— Janine Buckner, Ph.D.

that appears credible can be wrong,” she says.

Helping students learn how to apply classroom lessons to life is a top priority for both faculty members. Each one makes her classroom interactive, interspersing lectures with case studies and in-class experiments that drive this message home. Nolan explains, “When you engage the students in the subject matter and relate it to their lives, they retain more. We encourage our students to debate ideas with us and with one another.” Many times, classroom discussions continue online when students log on to Blackboard, the University’s portal system in which students can access coursework and their classmates 24 hours a day.

Buckner and Nolan also reach — and teach — other Seton Hall students who are not enrolled in their courses. They do so through SHUCAP (Seton Hall University Comprehensive Achievement



*Nolan (right) makes time in her busy schedule to meet with students, including (from left) senior Kaitlin Cassella, senior Antoinette DelRosario and junior Jazelle Biggs.*



*Buckner keeps her classroom interactive by encouraging students to debate ideas with one another and question the world around them.*

Program), which links students with faculty mentors who provide everything from general support to academic and career counseling. Despite busy schedules, both Buckner and Nolan make time to guide a number of upperclass and transfer students. “Student needs vary greatly; you have to get to know your students in order to help them,” Buckner emphasizes.

It was during Nolan’s undergraduate days that she first recognized the value of mentorship. She credits a Holy Cross faculty member — Patricia Kramer, Ph.D., associate professor of visual perception — as an influence. “She has an open-door policy that I emulate with my own students and SHUCAP

mentees,” says Nolan, who stays in touch with Kramer by phone to discuss her own career path.

Nolan and Buckner also have a mutual interest in exploring gender issues as they relate to psychology. Buckner, who has extensively researched autobiographical memory and early self-concept, teaches several gender-related courses, including Child Psychology and Adolescent Psychology. Nolan has studied gender and gender stereotypes in detail since her undergraduate days, focusing much of her research on the relationship between stereotypes and depression and anxiety. Her expertise in gender-related issues led her in September 2001 to take on a new role as the acting director

“When you **engage** the students in the subject matter and relate it to their **lives**, they retain more.”

— Susan Nolan, Ph.D.

of Seton Hall’s Women’s Studies Program, which offers several courses exploring the role of women in history, society and culture.

In March 2001, the two faculty members shared with the Seton Hall community some of their insights about the challenges women face. At the Women’s Conference, a one-day workshop for students, faculty, administrators and the local community that takes place annually in celebration of Women’s History Month, Nolan and Buckner presented a workshop on managing competing priorities. “We’ve found that many women — whether they are students, working mothers or single career women — experience stress at some time, often stemming from multiple but conflicting responsibilities,” Buckner says. “We wanted to offer solutions for women who feel caught in a constant juggling act.”

Again this year, the two have teamed up to present at the Women’s Conference (March 20). Two other faculty members are joining them at the workshop: Cecelia Marzabadi, Ph.D., assistant professor of chemistry, and



## Hands-on Approach to a More Secure World

Valerie Kuck, M.S., adjunct professor in the Women's Studies Program. The four will focus on gender disparity in the physical sciences and discuss the role that mentoring plays in reducing this gap. The Women's Conference also covers other gender-related topics, including diversity, health, the art of raising sons and work/life balance (see calendar insert).

The two colleagues' advocacy for work/life balance begins at home: Nolan and Buckner make it a priority to achieve balance between their personal and professional lives.

For Buckner, this means spending quality time with her husband, Joe, and their 4-year-old daughter, Hannah Noelle. Although it is sometimes a challenge, "it's an absolute necessity that what I do at work — as a researcher, a professor and a mentor — also fits into my family life," she says. "It helps me think better and work smarter." The family shares a love of music spanning a wide variety of styles, including jazz, classical and alternative Christian rock.

Nolan, too, makes time for personal pursuits. She capitalized on last summer's hiatus to bicycle cross-country, coast to coast. She spent 52 days cycling from San Francisco to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, averaging 85 miles a day. "It was a tough trek, but I came back last fall feeling invigorated," she says. "I know that experiencing the world outside the classroom helps me do a better job here at Seton Hall."

— Carol Stavraka

When Stephanie Molnar talks about hanging out with friends at Van Gogh's Ear, a trendy café in Union, or arranging a date with her boyfriend, she sounds like many other young women of today. But when she talks about her double major and four minors, her research into terrorist groups and the opium trade for the U.S. Department of State and her various volunteer activities, it becomes clear that she is a bit out of the ordinary — perhaps even extraordinary.

The Seton Hall University senior still remembers the day a postcard from South Orange changed her future. "I was in the midst of applying to a CIA student internship program. To be accepted, you have to be enrolled in an international relations program at a college or university," she explains. "When I received the postcard about the University's new School of Diplomacy and International Relations, I felt like it was fate. Even the school's slogan, 'Manage the World,' made a lasting impression on me."

Unfortunately, the CIA program lost its funding a few months later. However, Molnar's interest in Seton Hall remained steadfast. In 1997, after her campus tour and visit with Terence Blackburn, J.D. (at the time acting dean of the School of Diplomacy), she decided to enroll. "I was impressed with the amount of time the [acting] dean spent with me. I learned early on that there is a very personal touch to Seton Hall and the School of Diplomacy. To this day, the

**"If I were on one academic track only, I know I wouldn't develop as broad a view of the world as I want to have."**

school and Dean [Clay] Constantinou [J.D. '81, LL.M.] continue to exceed my expectations," she says.

As a Provost's Scholar, Molnar is permitted to enroll in an unlimited number of classes each semester. The four-year, full-tuition scholarship is based on academic merit, service and leadership. Beginning with her first semester as a freshman, Molnar consistently has exceeded the typical course load, registering for extra courses that were of particular interest to her. She expects to graduate in May with 183 credits (130 is the norm for the Bachelor of Science in Diplomacy).

Initially, these additional classes centered on sociology and psychology. When Molnar noticed this pattern, the international studies major declared a second major in social and behavioral science and a minor in psychology. "If I were on one academic track only, I know I wouldn't develop as broad a view of the world as I want to have. This gives me more insight when solving a problem or working on a policy," she explains.

Her other minors are political science, Spanish and criminal justice. "I want to keep on learning as much as I can,

and make the most of my time here at Seton Hall," says the senior who ranks in the top of her class.

Molnar partially credits her wide range of interests and activities to her parents, Geza and Elizabeth Molnar of Forked River, who emphasize the importance of lifelong learning. "You never reach your potential, spiritually, personally or professionally, unless you're curious about the world and you want to keep learning," she says. Molnar cites as her mentors Wilmara Manuel, M.A., assistant dean for students in the School of Diplomacy, and Mary Boutilier, Ph.D., professor of political science. They are "always encouraging their students to try new things and seek new opportunities to learn," she affirms.

In that spirit, Molnar says her experiences outside the classroom have taught her a great deal. Working as a resident assistant (RA) for the last three years, she has learned how to mediate conflict and think under pressure. "These are valuable skills that I've been able to apply in the classroom and at my various internships," she notes.

Even during the summers, Molnar is busy expanding her horizons. In 1999, she spent two weeks in Trinidad as part of a service project coordinated by the Division of Volunteer Efforts (DOVE). She witnessed the island's troubling problems with poverty, drugs and corruption — and the harmful effects on children. "I wanted to understand how and why these problems exist, and how I could help eliminate them," Molnar says.



"I learned early on that there is a very personal touch to Seton Hall and the School of Diplomacy," notes Stephanie Molnar (left), a senior. She adds that the school and its dean, Clay Constantinou, J.D. '81, LL.M. (right), "continue to exceed my expectations."



Molnar embraces an HIV-positive child whom she met at an orphanage in Trinidad during a DOVE service project. While in Trinidad, she became determined to seek solutions to poverty, drugs and corruption.

That trip inspired her the following year to apply to the State Department's summer internship program. More than 2,400 students applied for 800 positions. Toward the end of that Spring Semester, she received the phone call she was hoping for, and gladly accepted an internship with the Bureau for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL). It would be the first of three prestigious rotations at the State Department.

That summer, Molnar tackled issues surrounding the illegal opium trade in South Asia. She worked closely with Richard Adams, program officer for South Asia, and James Callahan, office director of INL Europe, Asia and Pacific programs. Notably, she helped develop a multimedia presentation that was seen by Madeleine K. Albright, former secretary of state, and Thomas R. Pickering, former under secretary of state for political affairs. "Working on that presentation gave me exposure to a lot of high-level people," she recalls.

Molnar's rotation continued last summer in the Office of the Secretary, where she worked for

Ambassador Frank Taylor, the State Department's coordinator for counter-terrorism. Although security issues prevent her from discussing the details of some of her assignments, she conducted research on two suspected terrorist groups — the New People's Army in the Philippines and the Lashkar-e-Toibba in Kashmir. Molnar also kept track of Osama bin Laden's video-taped declarations.

"I worked on the same foreign policy issues that the rest of the office was involved in," she says. By the end of the summer, she had met several noted terrorism experts, including Peter L. Bergen, author of *Holy War, Inc.: Inside the Secret World of Osama bin Laden*, and Ahmed Rashid, who wrote *Taliban: Militant Islam, Oil and Fundamentalism in Central Asia*.

Impressed with Molnar's work and enthusiasm, Taylor offered her a part-time position in Washington, D.C., at the end of the rotation. When he realized she still had another year at Seton Hall, he helped her secure a part-time position at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New York. The position is a perfect fit for Molnar, who has served as secretary of the Seton Hall

United Nations Association, a model United Nations team led by undergraduates at the University. As a member of the team, she learned international relations through a hands-on forum.

Molnar is one of three State Department interns who were awarded the Pamela Harriman Foreign Service Fellowship. The fellowship honors the late U.S. ambassador to France, who was known for her diplomacy in handling disputes over trade, Bosnia, NATO, the Middle East and Africa. Molnar notes, "I am honored to represent what she stood for and am committed to furthering her goals."

Of Molnar's other accolades, which include being an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, she says she is most proud of having been highlighted in a 2000 University publication as a servant leader.

Following the September 11, 2001, attacks on America, Molnar's commitment to this leadership goal was further strengthened. On that day, Molnar and nine other students from the School of Diplomacy were in northern Italy attending a two-week seminar on the European Union. She recalls

her frustration as she and her classmates huddled around a television, receiving the news in German (they were in a region where German and Italian are spoken). She remembers feeling "like the entire world stopped."

Later that day, when she finally was able to watch the news in English and grasp the scope of the tragedy, she reaffirmed her decision to work in government. "I knew then that I was never going to leave government work."

As a result, Molnar now aspires to improve the country's intelligence-gathering and promote international cooperation. She plans to attend a graduate school with a program in security studies. At the same time, she says she will continue to study South Asia and the Middle East, and has her sights set on learning to read and write Arabic. "I want to make a positive impact on policies — and people — throughout the world," she states. "The more I learn, the greater impact I can have."

— Pamela Dungee



**In the midst of the Korean War, Seton Hall's far-sighted invitation brought together eminent Asians and Americans. This year, The Asia Center celebrates five decades of being a global gateway for understanding and promoting cooperation between the Far East and the West.**

BY COLIN A. KAY

**T**he year 1951 was a troubled time all across the United States, and college campuses felt the effects. The reason? America was at war once again, this time in Korea. For the second time in less than a decade, young Americans were an ocean away from home, fighting — and dying — in battle against an Asian enemy whom they neither knew nor understood. And for college students, the newly instituted draft meant that graduation could lead not to a career, but to combat. As *The Setonian* of May 21, 1951, put it, “A gun, uniform, and number await nearly every non-veteran at Seton Hall University.”

In April 1951, when Major General Lewis B. Hershey, the legendary director of the U.S. Selective Service System, drove through Seton Hall's flag-draped campus, he was greeted by an ROTC band and a cadet honor guard. He had come to South Orange to try to reassure the understandably anxious student body. “Come what may, we will survive,” he promised.

For many Americans, the problems plaguing the Far East were turning out to be just a little too near for comfort. Americans were aware of the significance of their country's entry into the war and were frightened by the stories they were hearing. For example, on the first day of October 1951, Reverend Edward Moffett, a young priest from Newark, spoke at Seton Hall about his ordeal as the first Maryknoll missionary

to be arrested by Communist authorities in the People's Republic of China. Meanwhile, as Seton Hall students gathered twice each day throughout October to pray the rosary for peace, the fighting on the Korean peninsula already had reached a stalemate.

Armistice negotiations between United Nations and Communist commanders were in their fourth month when, half a world away from the contested 38th parallel, Monsignor John L. McNulty, Ph.D., LL.D., then president of Seton Hall, took a small step of his own toward peace. He hosted what he hoped would be a very important luncheon.

### **A Far-sighted Gesture**

Monsignor McNulty's guests on October 29, 1951, were prominent representatives of several Asian nations, including China, Japan, the Republic of Korea and Vietnam. He took the occasion to announce the University's establishment of an Institute of Far Eastern Studies, which would seek to promote better understanding and relationships between people in the Far East and in America.

Five decades later, The Asia Center (as the institute has been known since 1989) remains faithful to its core mission of spanning the cultural and political divide between Asia and the West. “The Asia Center contributes to the cause of world peace by bringing about opportunities for learning and understanding, for appreciating history and culture, and so promoting respect among peoples,” notes June Chang Yoon, C.P.A., M.B.A., who in 1998

became director of The Asia Center. Born in Korea, Yoon had a very successful career as the first female journalist for The Orient Press, a UPI affiliate. She also has served as acting chief executive officer of the Urban League in Newark and has taught advanced accounting at Seton Hall.

In the institute's early days, Monsignor McNulty entrusted its management to the regency of Reverend John J. Cain (a faculty member) and to a founding advisory board. The new board brought together a prestigious group of individuals, including:

- the Most Reverend Paul Yu-Pin, D.D., Ph.D., J.D., LL.D., Archbishop of Nanking, China, and later a Cardinal and president of China's Fu Jen Catholic University;
- John Chang Myun, LL.D., prime minister of South Korea;
- Kotaro Tanaka, J.D., the chief justice of Japan who went on to become president of Tokyo University;
- Ngo Dinh Diem, former prime minister of Vietnam and later president of the Republic of Vietnam; and
- John C. H. Wu, J.D., LL.D., a distinguished Chinese jurist who, just months earlier, had been appointed professor of law at Seton Hall's newly founded School of Law.

Monsignor McNulty and his guests left their luncheon meeting that day with a firm purpose: to fight for the

# Pathway **Acr**

# The Setonian

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 2, 1951

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.

## Seton Hall Inaugurates Far Eastern Studies

Committed to the idea of bridging a cultural divide between people in the Far East and the United States, the founders of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies had backing from prominent scholars and political figures on both sides of the globe. Its supporters included (standing, left) Ngo Dinh Diem, the former prime minister of Vietnam, who went on to become president of the Republic of Vietnam in 1955.



# Across the Pacific



cause of peace with the weapons of dialogue and understanding.

The institute set about its work with a sense of urgency. "In Japan they have a saying: If you wish to learn the highest truths, begin with the alphabet," Yoon explains. Back in 1951, the Institute of Far Eastern Studies did just that: In its pursuit of the lofty goal of peace, the founders began with the basics — bringing people together, sharing information and ideas, and creating a climate open to new questions and new possibilities.

Even before the start of the Spring Semester in 1952, the institute dispatched a scholar overseas (Reverend John Niu); sponsored the publication of the first of many books and monographs on Asian politics, culture and history; and presented a series of public lectures on campus. On January 27, 1952, a student could buy a ticket for 50 cents to hear U.S. Senator William F. Knowland (R-Calif., now deceased) speak on "American Foreign Policy in the Far East." Soon after, the Korean and Chinese ambassadors to the United States gave talks on campus.

That semester, students at University College (then located in Newark) began to study the history of Asia and its complex political, economic, cultural, social and religious dynamics. In classrooms at 31 Clinton Street — more than a dozen time zones away from the streets of Asia, and decades before the Internet — professors brought the first "distance learning" to Seton Hall. The intent, says Yoon, was "to *close* the distance, to draw nations *nearer*, and to build *bridges* between East and West."

## Still Breaking New Ground

Today, this same vision remains at the heart of The Asia Center's mission. For 50 years, The Asia Center has served as a global gateway for the exchange of ideas, emerging as an internationally recognized think tank. It sponsors forums and conferences, arranges diplomatic and scholarly exchanges, promotes research and teaching on Asian affairs, and provides a wide variety of multicultural educational programs.

Time and again over these five decades, the institute and center have broken new ground in fostering global understanding. Notably, in the early 1960s, the institute became the first publisher to produce Asian-language textbooks, which became widely used by government agencies and numerous institutions, including Harvard and Yale universities. The center has enjoyed great success in reaching out to universities throughout Asia, especially in countries that were otherwise closed to Western contact.

As early as 1979, Seton Hall established academic exchange relationships with Chinese universities in Beijing, Wuhan and Shanghai. Recently, Seton Hall signed a memorandum of intent with Dong Hua University in Shanghai. Both universities intend to explore joint postgraduate programs, particularly in business administration, finance and information technology. The universities may agree to allow Dong Hua students to enroll in either a full-time master's degree program or a part-time non-degree certificate program.

Twenty years ago, Reverend Laurence Murphy, M.R.E., Ph.D., president emeritus of Seton Hall and former director of The Asia Center (1989 to 1998), was instrumental in the signing of a historic "sister-states" agreement between New Jersey and China's Zhejiang Province — one of the first agreements made between a U.S. state and a province in China. And in 1989, again under Father Murphy's leadership, The Asia Center began a dialogue with North Korea, resulting in a landmark exchange with the United States: North Korean scholars held unprecedented open classroom discussions with Seton Hall faculty and students.

The Asia Center continues to develop innovative programs. The North Korean Challenge Project, for example, aims to establish and coordinate a multifaceted and systematic response to the devastating consequences of North Korea's self-imposed isolation. The Asia Center will work with governments as well as private organizations to provide much-needed technical assistance and to open up channels of communication and opportunities for partnerships. Focus areas include management and language training, as well as training in higher education and information systems and related technologies. The project, which the center plans to launch officially later this year, will include site visits by North Koreans to U.S. institutions (including Seton Hall), the establishment of training institutes in North Korea and ongoing mentoring programs.

*Seton Hall University's Asia Center continues to forge innovative partnerships with Asian universities. Shanghai's Dong Hua University and Seton Hall signed a memorandum of intent last fall. Among those assembled for the signing of this document were (seated, from left) Zhu Shigen, vice president of Dong Hua, Mel J. Shay, Ed.D., provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs at Seton Hall; (standing, from left) Shen Baiyao, director of international cooperation and foreign affairs at Dong Hua; Sun Junkang, dean of business and former provost at Dong Hua; June Chang Yoon, C.P.A., M.B.A., director of The Asia Center at Seton Hall; and Reverend Paul Holmes '77, S.T.D., vice president for mission and ministry at Seton Hall.*



*The Asia Center raises cultural awareness by bringing guest speakers, performances and art exhibits to Seton Hall University. The lithograph at right, by Korean artist Lee So-Ji, was part of "Politics in Art: Asian Style in the Face of Tradition and Change." The exhibit, which ran from November 2000 through January 2001 in Walsh Library Gallery, featured 33 works by contemporary Korean and Chinese artists. The collection was on loan from Andrew B. and Wan Kyun Rhi Kim. A prominent Asian-American businessman, Andrew B. Kim is founder and president of the New York-based Sit/Kim International Investment Associates, Inc. He also helped establish a campus lecture series in which global experts discuss issues that affect Asia, Asian-Americans and East-West relations. Past lecturers in the series have included James R. Lilley, former U.S. ambassador to China and Korea, and Robert L. Gallucci, Ph.D., dean of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service and an Asia Center advisory board member.*



Also on The Asia Center's agenda is establishing the Culture Lab, a unique and vital residence for visiting scholars, students, diplomats and business people from several Asian countries. While living there, they will interact with one another and with their American peers. The Culture Lab will offer language and culture classes; introductions to the history, politics and economics of Asian countries; field trips and field experiences; and cultural events. All this is very much in keeping with the guiding vision of The Asia Center, Yoon emphasizes. "It's about bringing people together," she says, "presenting differences, and voicing differing ideas and interpretations. The center will provide a forum for the gathering and the sharing of knowledge and offer a warm welcome to all."

Monsignor McNulty and those who joined him for that luncheon 50 years ago would no doubt be heartened to see the ongoing contributions of the institute they inaugurated. Today, under the direction of Yoon, and with the guidance of an internationally distinguished advisory board and the support of 18 senior fellows from across the University, The Asia Center continues to build bridges — not only across the world, but also around the corner. The center works hand-in-hand with community-based organizations such as the Asian/Pacific-American Association for Advancement

to encourage harmony and understanding among diverse ethnic groups. The Asia Center also offers workshops in life skills for newly arrived immigrants. And it sponsors a program of ever-broadening academic, cultural and artistic exchange.

Marking a proud half-century of service, The Asia Center recently hosted several special events. In August 2001, the center welcomed two *Hibakusha*, who are the survivors of the 1945 atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "By sharing their personal experiences as atomic bomb survivors, they are promoting global awareness of these horrific events," Yoon says. She notes that many of the *Hibakusha* travel extensively to educate the public and promote peace.

On April 27-28, the center's golden anniversary will be formally recognized and celebrated at campus events, including a Mass and a convocation honoring the original founders (see calendar insert). Also among the celebratory events is a symposium titled "When Heaven Meets Earth: Confucian and Christian Explorations of the Social Order."

Seton Hall's continuing commitment to Asia reflects the Catholic Church's pastoral concern for the peoples of the East, as well as the University's ongoing mission to prepare students for leadership and service in an increasingly global society. "It is a small world

after all," Yoon remarks. "The East appears 'far' only to the shortsighted."

In the spirit of that Chinese proverb, "Be not afraid of going slowly, be afraid only of standing still," The Asia Center has made steady progress over the years. Slowly but surely — across five decades and several undeclared wars and through political, economic and military crises from Pork Chop Hill to Tiananmen Square to last spring's U.S. surveillance plane incident — The Asia Center at Seton Hall has gone about its work of bridge building. Its leaders remain convinced, as was Albert Einstein, that "peace cannot be achieved through violence; it can only be attained through understanding."



### **An Invitation to Join in the Celebration**

**The Asia Center is compiling a database of friends and alumni who will be notified about upcoming 50th anniversary celebrations and events. For more information or to be added to the list, please e-mail [asiacnr@shu.edu](mailto:asiacnr@shu.edu) or call (973) 275-2304.**





## Seton Hall welcomes new class to Athletic Hall of Fame

Over the years, Seton Hall University's athletic programs have attracted thousands of student-athletes, coaches, enthusiastic fans and other supporters. Of these, only a few standouts are named to Seton Hall's Athletic Hall of Fame. This year, six new members were inducted during the 17th Hall of Fame Enshrinement Dinner, which took place on January 22 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange. The event attracted more than 350 people.

The latest inductees are men's basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo; basketball players Terry Dehere '93 and Jodi Brooks '94/M.B.A. '97, baseball player Martees Robinson, track legend Harry Bright '51 and Pirate Blue Athletic Fund supporter L. Dennis Kozlowski '68.

This special night included a tribute to each of the inductees, whose dedication to Seton Hall's athletics program defines "Pirate Pride."

### P. J. Carlesimo

*Men's Basketball Head Coach  
1982-94*

The list of Seton Hall's greatest basketball coaches would not be complete without P.J. Carlesimo. His leadership helped catapult the men's basketball program back into the national spotlight. During his 12 years as head coach, Carlesimo posted an impressive 212-166 record, securing seven invitations to post-season play. In four out of his last five years at Seton Hall, his teams received national ranking, including a sixth-place ranking in 1993. He was on hand to guide the team to its first NCAA appearance in 1988. One year later, the team embarked on a remarkable



journey all the way to the NCAA Championship Finals. Although the Pirates lost that title to Michigan by one point, Carlesimo was

named college basketball's Coach of the Year.

The national reputation Carlesimo realized at Seton Hall led to his being named assistant coach for the first NBA Olympic Dream Team. That team captured the gold medal at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Carlesimo went on to serve as head coach for the Portland Trailblazers for three years, followed by two years as head coach of the Golden State Warriors.

Today, Carlesimo is a basketball commentator for Fox Sports Southwest and NBC-TV.

### Terry Dehere '93

*Men's Basketball*

With 2,494 career points, Terry Dehere '93 is still the all-time leading scorer for the men's basketball team. The former guard also ranks second overall in the BIG EAST Conference's all-time leading scorer category. During his four seasons at Seton Hall, the Pirates made three NCAA Tournament appearances, including the 1991 West Regional Final. The team, which was ranked 13th nationally, lost that round to UNLV, which eventually claimed the national title.

Over the next two years, the Pirates continued to rank among the nation's top 20 college teams, including a sixth-place ranking during Dehere's senior year. He steered his teammates to two BIG EAST Tournaments and regular season championships.

Dehere received numerous other athletic accolades. In 1990, he was named Metropolitan Rookie of the Year; he also was Seton Hall's Athlete of the Year in 1992 and 1993. In his senior season, he was named an All-American, BIG EAST Player of the Year and BIG EAST Tournament MVP.

One of eight Pirate men's basketball players to have his number retired, Dehere



is the only player to be so honored while actively playing for the team.

A 13th-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Clippers in 1993, Dehere spent six seasons in the NBA, playing for the Clippers, the Sacramento Kings and the Vancouver Grizzlies.

He is currently playing for the North Charleston Lowgaters of the NBA's developmental league.

### Jodi Brooks '94/ M.B.A. '97

*Women's Basketball*

Jodi Brooks '94/M.B.A. '97 is credited with helping to put the Seton Hall women's basketball team on the national map. In 1994, she played an integral role when the Pirates experienced their best season, winning a berth in the NCAA Tournament and advancing to the "Sweet 16." That year, the team posted a 27-5 record and boasted a national ranking of 14. Following her first-rate performance in the NCAA Tournament, Brooks was named to the NCAA Midwest Regional All-Tournament Team. She also was named Player of the Year for New Jersey and the Metropolitan Area, and received an Honorable Mention as



an All-American. In both 1993 and 1994, she was an All-BIG EAST selection.

Brooks is the only player in Seton Hall history to record over 1,500 points, 500 rebounds, 400 assists and 200 steals. As a senior, she led the team in scoring, averaging 18.6 points per game and reaching double-digits in 44 of her last 45 games. She became the second woman in Pirate history to have her number retired.

She also made her mark in the classroom. She was named to the GTE/Cosida District 2 All-Academic Team for 1993-94 and was a Robbins ECAC Scholar-Athlete. After graduation, she remained loyal to her alma mater. For the next three seasons, as a graduate assistant coach, she shared with student-athletes her knowledge and love of the game.

Since then, Brooks has been putting her M.B.A. to use as a marketing representative for Nissan Corporation in Somerset.

## Harry Bright '51

*Track and Field*



As one of the University's most accomplished track and field athletes, Harry Bright led a 4-man, one-mile relay team to victory in Madison Square Garden at the Millrose Games in both 1950 and 1951. This made Seton Hall the only school to win this competitive event in four consecutive years.

Throughout his collegiate career, Bright made the Garden's indoor track his own turf. At the arena, he also won the 1951 National AAU Sprint Medley Championship and finished second individually in the National AAU Sprint Medley in the IC4A 600-Yard Championship.

In the decade following graduation, Bright continued clinching championship titles. After enlisting in the Army in 1952, he helped the U.S. All-Army Relay Team claim the AAU 2,900-Meter Relay Championship and was the All-Army 400-Meter Hurdle Champion in 1953. Following his Army career, Bright ran in numerous other relay races, including the Outdoor National AAU One-Mile Championship in 1958. He also held the Metropolitan AAU 1,000-Yard Championship title for four years and was a five-time AAU Outdoor 400-Meter Hurdle Champion.

Today, Bright serves as the executive director of the White Plains (N.Y.) Commission on Human Rights.

## Marteese Robinson

*Baseball*

Thanks to first baseman Marteese Robinson, 1987 is one of the greatest years on record for the Seton Hall baseball team. The Pirates finished the season 45-10, capturing their first BIG EAST Conference baseball title, an accomplishment that was not repeated until May 2001.



In 1987, Robinson and teammates Mo Vaughn and Craig Biggio, nicknamed "the hit men," became one of the greatest 3-4-5 combinations in college baseball history. Robinson and Vaughn were tied for second in the nation with 90 RBIs. Robinson, a junior, led the nation in hitting; his .529 batting average remains the second-highest in NCAA history. He was named NCAA's co-player of the year. His 126 hits tie him with former major league player Hubie Brooks for fourth place on the NCAA's all-time list. In his three years at Seton Hall, Robinson posted a .423 career batting average, which remains the 10th best in college history.

Following his explosive junior year performance, Robinson was drafted in the sixth round by the Oakland Athletics. He spent four years in the minor leagues before being released in 1991. After working as a corrections officer and a police officer, Robinson returned to baseball as a scout in 1999. He has worked for several major league teams and is currently the director of pro scouting for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Last October, Robinson and Rick Cerone '76 became the first baseball players to have their numbers retired by the University.

Robinson's story is featured in *The Hit Men and the Kid who Batted Ninth*, by David Siroty, former assistant sports information director (see the Summer 2001 *Seton Hall University Magazine*).

## L. Dennis Kozlowski '68

*Honorary Recipient*



One of the University's most prominent alumni, L. Dennis Kozlowski '68

has generously supported his alma mater's athletic programs for more than a decade through the Pirate Blue Athletic Fund. He is a longtime contributor to many capital projects (Kozlowski Hall is named in his honor) and to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. And he has been involved in and supported numerous initiatives geared toward improving academic programs.

Since 1991, Kozlowski has served on the University's Board of Regents and its committees; he chaired the development committee and has served on the Grounds and Investment committees. In 1997, he was named Distinguished Alumnus of the Year, the Alumni Association's highest honor.

Kozlowski is chairman and chief executive officer of Tyco International Ltd. Tyco, with holdings in electrical and electronic components, fire and security systems, financial services and health care products, is in the process of forming four separate companies. A native of Irvington, Kozlowski was named one of *Business Week's* "Top 25 Managers of the Year" in 2001.

— Amanda Bednar '00



## Winning season leads men's soccer to advance to the "Sweet 16"

For the first time since 1992, the men's soccer team advanced to the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Division I Tournament. After finishing the season with an overall 12-7-2 record, the team upset second-ranked University of Virginia in the second round, but lost a third-round match to Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1-0.

Senior Greg Strohmman and junior Phil Swenda,

who combined to score 21 of Seton Hall's 40 goals during the season, were named to the NSCAA/Adidas All-Mid-Atlantic Region team.

Strohmman started in all 78 games played during the past four seasons; he was named to the first team for the third straight year. He finishes his Pirate career with 41 goals and 23 assists, totaling 105 points. He ranks sixth among Seton Hall's list of career scorers.

Swenda, who also was a second team All-Mid-Atlantic Region selection, led the Pirates with 11 goals and started in 20 of the 21 games. He scored five game-winning goals, including the only goal scored in the NCAA Tournament win against Virginia. Along with the 11 goals, he is credited with two assists, finishing the season with an impressive 24 points.



*In his four years at Seton Hall, Greg Strohmman has started in all 78 men's soccer games.*

## Marathons: a good time for reflection

Mark Leo Smith, a first-year seminarian at Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology, in October 2001 competed in the 26th Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. Although he also ran last year, this year's race had special meaning to him. The marathon was dedicated to the memory of Americans who lost their lives on September 11,

and the course passes by the Pentagon. "As we approached the site, the scene became very serene," Smith says.

"There were no spectators in the vicinity and a hush descended as we ran past."

Smith uses his running time to reflect and pray. "Running this length allowed me time to enjoy and admire the beauty that God has created around us," he says. "Many people say they could never run 26 miles, but running is very much like a good, healthy spiritual life. It takes time. Sometimes neither running nor praying feels good, but when you put in the time, you really can get enjoyable results."

The seminarian ran as part of the Priests' Heart Fund, an initiative sponsored by the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C. to support vocations and raise money for heart and kidney patients at the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.



Action Sports International - Tucker, GA

*The theme of "United We Run" gave the 26th Marine Corps Marathon in October 2001 special poignancy for seminarian Mark Leo Smith, especially as he passed by the Pentagon, attacked by terrorists only weeks before.*

## An impressive performance in Hawaii

The men's basketball team under new Head Coach Louis Orr made an impressive showing at the EA Sports Maui Invitational in Hawaii in November 2001. In the opening round, the Pirates briefly pulled ahead of the nation's top-ranked team, Duke University. Although Duke came back in the final moments to win the game 80-79, the Pirates received rave reviews.

"We played hard throughout and showed the kind of team we can be,"

says sophomore Andre Barrett. Approximately 100 alumni and Pirate fans traveled to Maui with the team, which placed fifth overall in the invitational.



*Sophomore Andre Barrett met with some young fans while taking part in the Maui Invitational. Pictured (from left) are Adam, Daniel and Noah Querques, grandsons of Shelia and Joseph Fallon '65.*



*Hawaii was the next stop after the Pirates' season-opening win in San Francisco on November 16. Head Coach Louis Orr (seated, center) and the men's basketball team earned rave reviews at the EA Sports Maui Invitational.*

## Winter-Spring 2002 Sports Schedule

### March

<b>1-3</b>	Golf at Michigan Spring Invitational		<b>11</b>	Softball at Stony Brook	3:30 p.m.
	Softball at Dixie Classic	TBA	<b>12</b>	Baseball vs. Rutgers	Noon
<b>2</b>	Baseball at Virginia	Noon	<b>12-13</b>	Golf at Princeton Invitational	TBA
	Indoor Track at IC4A/ECAC Championships	TBA		Track at Sea Ray Relays	TBA
	Women's Tennis vs. Brown	6 p.m.	<b>13</b>	Softball at Boston College	Noon
	Men's Basketball at Connecticut	7 p.m.	<b>14</b>	Baseball vs. Pittsburgh	10:30 a.m.
<b>2-5</b>	Women's Basketball BIG EAST Championships	TBA		Softball at Providence	Noon
<b>3</b>	Baseball at Virginia	1 p.m.		Women's Tennis vs. Connecticut	10:30 a.m.
	Indoor Track at IC4A/ECAC Championships	TBA	<b>16</b>	Baseball vs. Long Island	3 p.m.
<b>6-9</b>	Men's Basketball at AT&T BIG EAST Championships	TBA		Softball at Long Island	3:30 p.m.
<b>8</b>	Baseball at South Carolina	7 p.m.	<b>18</b>	Baseball vs. Princeton	3 p.m.
<b>8-9</b>	Indoor Track at NCAA Indoor Championships	TBA	<b>19-21</b>	Women's Tennis at BIG EAST Championships	TBA
	Women's Tennis at St. John's	3 p.m.	<b>20</b>	Baseball vs. Notre Dame	Noon
<b>8-10</b>	Softball at Elon Classic	TBA		Softball vs. Villanova	Noon
<b>9</b>	Baseball at South Carolina	4 p.m.		Track at NCAA Series Invitational	TBA
	Indoor Track at NCAA Indoor Championships	TBA		Track at St. John's	TBA
<b>10</b>	Baseball at South Carolina	1:30 p.m.	<b>20-21</b>	Golf at BIG EAST Championships	TBA
<b>12</b>	Baseball vs. Rider	3 p.m.	<b>21</b>	Baseball vs. Notre Dame	Noon
<b>13</b>	Baseball vs. Quinnipiac	3 p.m.		Softball vs. Rutgers	Noon
<b>14-15</b>	Golf at St. John's Treasure Coast Classic	TBA	<b>23</b>	Baseball at Rider	3 p.m.
<b>15</b>	Women's Tennis vs. Lafayette	2 p.m.		Softball vs. St. Peter's	3:30 p.m.
<b>15-16</b>	Softball at Ohio State Invitational	TBA	<b>24</b>	Baseball vs. Wagner	3:30 p.m.
<b>16</b>	Baseball at Georgetown	Noon	<b>25</b>	Baseball at Monmouth	3:30 p.m.
<b>17</b>	Baseball at Georgetown	Noon		Softball vs. Wagner	3:30 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at Villanova	Noon	<b>25-27</b>	Track at Penn Relays	TBA
<b>19-23</b>	Swimming at Senior Nationals	TBA	<b>27-28</b>	Golf at Rutherford Invitational	TBA
<b>20</b>	Baseball at Pace	3 p.m.		Softball at Princeton Invitational	TBA
<b>21-23</b>	Women's Swimming at NCAA Championships	TBA	<b>30</b>	Baseball vs. St. Peter's	3:30 p.m.
<b>22-30</b>	Track at Spring Break (Durham, N.C.)	TBA		Softball vs. Marist	3:30 p.m.
<b>22-31</b>	Track at Raleigh Relays	TBA			
<b>23</b>	Softball at Syracuse	Noon			
	Women's Track at UNLV Invitational	TBA			
<b>24</b>	Softball at Connecticut	Noon			
	Women's Tennis at Florida International	11 a.m.			
<b>25</b>	Baseball vs. Hofstra	3 p.m.			
<b>25-26</b>	Golf at Golden Horseshoe Invitational	TBA			
<b>26</b>	Baseball vs. Monmouth	3 p.m.			
	Women's Tennis at Barry	3 p.m.			
<b>27</b>	Baseball vs. Le Moyne	3 p.m.			
<b>28</b>	Softball at Manhattan College	2 p.m.			
<b>28-30</b>	Men's Swimming at NCAA Championships	TBA			
<b>30</b>	Baseball at Virginia Tech	Noon			
	Softball at St. John's	Noon			

### April

<b>1</b>	Baseball at Connecticut	Noon
<b>3</b>	Baseball at New York Tech	3:30 p.m.
	Softball vs. Monmouth	2:30 p.m.
<b>5</b>	Women's Tennis vs. Boston College	2:30 p.m.
<b>5-6</b>	Golf at Bradford Creek Invitational	TBA
	Track at Colonial Relays	TBA
<b>6</b>	Baseball vs. Boston College	Noon
	Women's Tennis vs. West Virginia	10 a.m.
<b>7</b>	Baseball vs. Boston College	Noon
	Baseball vs. Notre Dame	11 a.m.
<b>10</b>	Baseball vs. Stony Brook	3:30 p.m.
	Women's Tennis vs. Rutgers	2:30 p.m.

### May

<b>1</b>	Baseball at St. Francis	3:30 p.m.
<b>3-5</b>	Track at BIG EAST Championships	TBA
<b>3-6</b>	Track at James Madison Invitational	TBA
<b>4</b>	Baseball at West Virginia	1 p.m.
<b>5</b>	Baseball at West Virginia	Noon
	Softball at Virginia Tech	Noon
<b>9-11</b>	Softball at BIG EAST Championships	TBA
<b>10-11</b>	Track at James Madison Invitational	TBA
<b>11</b>	Baseball at St. John's	Noon
<b>12</b>	Baseball at St. John's	Noon
<b>14</b>	Baseball vs. Marist	3:30 p.m.
<b>17</b>	Baseball vs. Villanova	Noon
<b>17-18</b>	Track at ECAC/IC4A Championships	TBA
	Baseball vs. Villanova	Noon
<b>22-24</b>	Baseball at BIG EAST Championships	TBA
<b>28-June 1</b>	Track at NCAA Championships	TBA
<b>31-June 2</b>	Baseball at NCAA Regional	TBA

### June

<b>13-15</b>	Track at USA Junior National Championships	TBA
<b>19-22</b>	Track at USA National Championships	TBA

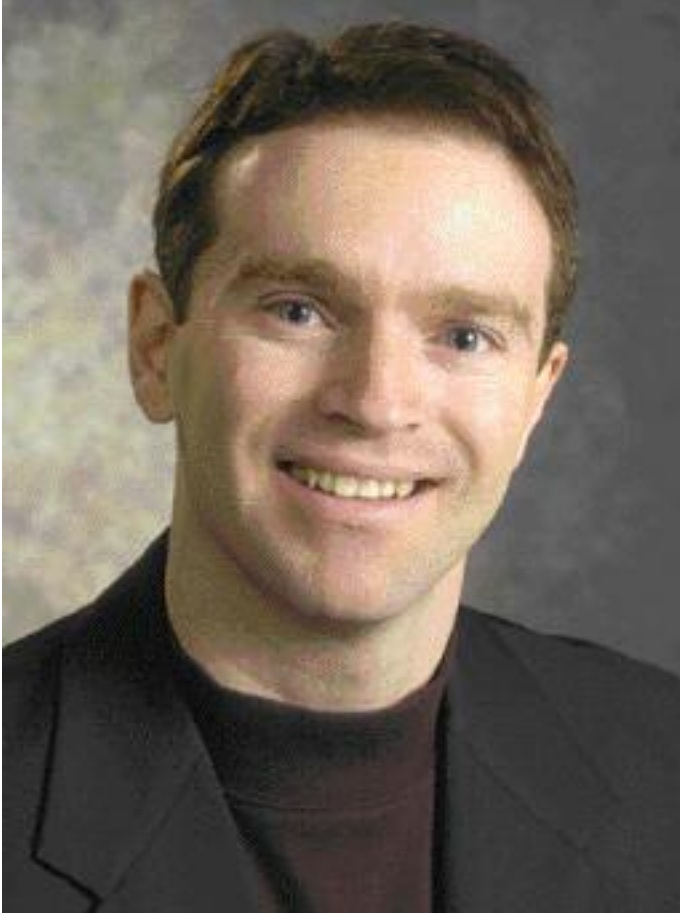
For a complete sports schedule, contact the Office of Sports Information at (973) 761-9493, or the Department of Athletics and Recreational Services at (973) 761-9497.





## Alumni Standout

### Author Offers Managers Food for Thought



*In addition to his new management book, Adrian Gostick, M.A. '00 has written several novels for young adults, including Eddy & Habs, Impressing Jeanette and Jessica's Search: The Secret of Ballycater Cove. Gostick hopes to pass on to his children his own love of books. He and his wife, Jennifer, have a 6-year-old son, Tony, and are in the process of adopting a child from Ethiopia.*

**F**or many employers, recruiting — and retaining — qualified employees remains one of the biggest obstacles to running a successful business. Even in the midst of an economic slowdown, some companies continue to lure workers with hefty paychecks and outrageous benefits packages.

But Adrian Robert Gostick, M.A. '00 asserts that the solution to tapping into a committed workforce lies in offering employees something much simpler and less costly: carrots.

Of course, Gostick is not speaking of carrots as vegetables, but as tangible recognition for a job well done. His book, *Managing with Carrots* (Gibbs Smith Publishing, 2001), co-authored with a co-worker, Chester Elton, details how firms can implement employee recognition programs that increase productivity and build morale while boosting the bottom line.

The book is in its second printing, and its authors clearly are considered experts in the field. Both have been inter-

**“Seton Hall places great emphasis on helping its students realize their leadership potential. To me, this is critical to academic and business success.”**

viewed on National Public Radio, CNN and Bloomberg Television. Gostick's articles have appeared in numerous national and trade publications.

As the director of marketing and corporate communication for the O.C. Tanner Recognition Company in Salt Lake City, Gostick has witnessed

the benefits of employee recognition programs at some of the world's most respected companies, including Hewlett-Packard, General Electric and 3Com. O.C. Tanner was chosen to make one of world's most visible symbols of recognition for achievement: the medals for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, which took place in February in its hometown. For years, the firm has been creating incentive programs — and the actual awards — for top employers. “We are teaching companies how to build cultures of commitment,” he explains. “It's about providing continual praise and recognition.”

That recognition can come in many forms. “It can be as simple as complimenting an employee on a successful project, or buying pizza for your workers when they stay late,” Gostick says. But employees also crave more formal acknowledgements. “Tangible awards — for years of service, perfect attendance and attention to safety — let employees know that they are valued and appreciated, and inspire them to become leaders.”

It was this same focus on leadership that led him to enroll at Seton Hall University. According to Gostick, “Seton Hall places great emphasis on helping its students realize their leadership potential. To me, this is critical to academic and business success.”

In 1997, Gostick became one of the University's first virtual students, enrolling in the master's program in strategic communication and leadership, offered through SetonWorldWide (Seton Hall's online campus). The 20-month, 36-credit online program was the ideal solution for Gostick, who was working long hours in Utah while also collaborating with Elton on their management book.

Any concerns Gostick had about being geographically located more than 2,000 miles from the South Orange campus were quickly dispelled. "I wasn't sure what to expect, but the amount of individual attention was amazing," he recalls. "I was in constant communication with my professors — during virtual office hours, and through personal e-mails and phone conversations."

Gostick also developed a strong rapport with his fellow classmates. "While e-mailing back and forth, I got to know people on a very personal level," he says. That bond was further strengthened during the three weekend trips the students made to the Seton Hall campus. "These were intense, valuable sessions that helped us learn how to work together toward a common goal. Many of us still remain in close contact."

According to Donald N. Lombardi, Ph.D., Seton Hall's director of planning and development and a professor of communication, Gostick displayed his leadership skills early on in the program. "Adrian routinely led his classmates in the threaded discussions that took place in our online classroom," he recalls.

Those leadership skills continued to develop, and in 2000, Gostick became the program's first valedictorian. "He is a very results-oriented individual and has a proven ability to identify an objective, set a pragmatic plan and attain his goals while incorporating the contributions of others," Lombardi says.

Gostick notes that many of the principles taught at Seton Hall are the same ones he emphasizes to business managers. "One of the things I've often heard in the business world is the importance of working in teams," he says. "At Seton Hall, I learned how to do that better. Effective communication was often the key to overcoming obstacles I faced, such as time constraints and physical distance."

These open lines of communication are critical in the corporate environment. "Employee communication is one of the most important elements of a successful recognition program," he asserts. "Even managers who are overwhelmed in their jobs need to take the time to recognize their employees. The more managers do this, the harder their people will work."

Employees who are recognized *do* work hard. In their

book, Gostick and Elton cite a recent survey of 3 million employees, representing more than 550 companies. The survey found that those companies with tangible employee recognition programs also realized a median total return of 109 percent between 1996 and 1998. Those without a comprehensive plan realized a 53 percent return during the same period. While that two-to-one margin cannot be attributed to recognition programs alone, those same companies also reported increases in employee satisfaction and productivity — two factors that often impact profitability.

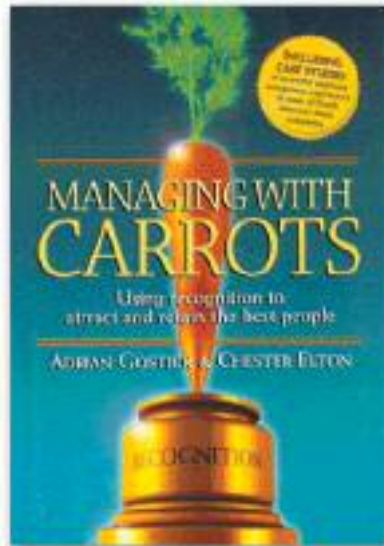
As companies struggle in a financial downturn, recognition remains important. "When we began writing *Managing with Carrots* in the late 1990s, we were in the midst of an incredible boom time,"

Gostick explains. "But even businesses that must downsize are eager to keep top performers."

These days, Gostick says the recognition concept takes on even more importance as workers struggle to come to terms with the tragedies of September 11, 2001. "We must remember that companies aren't just brick and mortar, they are made up of people," he says. "Like never before, these people need to be valued, motivated and inspired."

"If there's one thing this tragedy did, it put things in perspective," Gostick continues. "As managers, we have the responsibility to lead a group of people who will spend a large part of their lives at work. We must make their time with us as productive and positive as possible. We must truly value people to create value. That is the greatest carrot of all."

— Carol Stavraka



For more information or to order *Managing with Carrots* online, visit [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) or [www.octanner.com](http://www.octanner.com)





## Alumni News and Notes

### 1950s

**Monsignor Edward M. Matash '52/M.D.M. '82**, of Bayonne, in May 2001 celebrated the 45th anniversary of his ordination. From 1985 to 1991, he served as pastor of the Slovak Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Family in Linden. Pope John Paul II in November 1990 elevated him to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Monsignor. In February 1991 Monsignor Matash was assigned to Saint Joseph's Parish in Bayonne.

**Robert F. Ostermann '54, M.A., Ph.D.**, of Paramus, retired from Fairleigh Dickinson University as professor emeritus of the School of Psychology in December 2001. Ostermann's professional publications include "The Roberts Scale," a measure of sexual compulsivity, and the "SWS-International Survey of Stress and Mental Health," a measure of occupational health. He recently received two awards from Rotary International: the Vocational Service Award and the Paul Harris Award in recognition of his charitable work in Poland during the Communist regime.

**Sister M. Louise Kwiatkowski '55/M.A. '63**, of Woodbridge, in September 2001 celebrated 65 years in the Little Servant Sisters of the Immaculate Conception. She is executive director of administration for Saint Joseph's Catholic Nursing Home in Woodbridge, where she has served since 1978. **Sheldon M. Wallerstein '55**, of Lanoka Harbor, received the 2001 Award of Distinction in June 2001 for his volunteer work with the New Jersey Superior Court in Ocean County. Wallerstein is a retired executive vice president of The Money Store in Union.

**Fred J. Chemidlin Jr. '58**, of Westfield, was named Rotarian of the Year for the Central Jersey district in August 2001. He has been a member of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club for 33 years and

served as its president in 1973-74. Chemidlin is founder and president of Family Investors Company in Fanwood.

### 1960s

**Richard J. Bonforte '61, M.D.**, of New York City, was appointed senior vice president of medical affairs for Jersey City Medical Center. Bonforte continues to serve as vice president and clinical director of the Department of Pediatrics and medical director of the Children's Medical Center. He also is a professor of pediatrics and director of the Cystic Fibrosis Center at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in Manhattan. Bonforte is chairman emeritus of the Department of Pediatrics at Beth Israel Medical Center, where he served for 17 years.

**Sister Mary Electra Barlok '63**, of Emmaus, PA, in August 2001 celebrated her 50-year jubilee of professing her vows with the Sisters of Saint Francis; the Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Bethlehem, PA. Since 1990, Sister Barlok has been the director of religious education at Saint Gabriel's Catholic Church in Stowe, PA.

**Reverend Henry L. Hemmerling '64**, of Matawan, retired in June 2001 as pastor at the Most Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church in Old Bridge, where he has served for five years. He has dedicated 35 years to the priesthood. His first assignment was in 1966 at Saint Francis Church in Metuchen. He plans to retire to Florida. **Alexis Tucci '64**, of West Long Branch, was honored by the Ronald McDonald House in Long Branch at its 2001 Spring Gala. In 1985 Tucci co-founded this facility that cares for children and their families; he has served as chairman of its board for six years. Tucci is a partner in the law firm of Tucci & Vella in Long Branch.

**Sister Mary M. DeBacco '65**, of Rome, Italy, was reelected for a second six-year

term as superior general of the Religious Teachers of Saint Lucy Filippini in Rome. Sister Mary joined the order in 1952 and has served in several roles, including provincial superior and superior councilor. **Theodore Mussano '65**, of Wayne, is included in the 2002 *Marquis Who's Who in America*. Mussano is the principal probation officer with the Passaic County Probation Department in Paterson.

**Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio '66, D.S.W., L.H.D.**, of Blackwood, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from La Salle University in May 2001. Bishop DiMarzio serves as executive director of Migration and Refugee Services of the United States Catholic Conference. He earned a doctoral degree in social work research and policy from Rutgers University and in 1999 was named Bishop of the Camden Diocese.

**Mary Jane Donnelly, M.A. '67**, of Randolph, was awarded the Ernest L. Boyer Outstanding Educator of the Year Award for 2001 by the New Jersey Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Donnelly has been involved in the state's education system for 40 years and recently retired from her position as assistant superintendent for the Randolph Township School District. Currently, she is managing director of the Business and Education Together Foundation of Morris County. **Daniel M. Hurley, J.D. '67**, of Mantoloking, in June 2001 was elected president of the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, an organization dedicated to promoting law-related education. Hurley has served as the organization's first and second vice president, treasurer, secretary and trustee. Hurley is a senior trial litigation partner at Hurley & Vasios in Short Hills, specializing in medical malpractice and product liability.

**Melanie Tek '67**, of Greentown, PA, was named Rotarian of the Year by the Hawley Rotary Club

of northeastern Pennsylvania. A Rotarian since 1997, Tek is currently district chairperson and ambassador of Rotaplast International. She is vice chair of the Pike County Children and Youth Advisory Board.

**Joseph R. Daly '68/M.A. '72/Ed.D. '91**, of Cedar Grove, is the district supervisor in the Hanover Park Regional High School District. He also is an adjunct professor at Montclair State University and the College of Saint Elizabeth, and a member of the College of Saint Elizabeth's advisory board. **Elaine Grudin Denholtz, M.A.E. '68**, of Livingston, completed her seventh book, *The Zaddik: The Battle for a Boy's Soul*, which was published by Prometheus Books in September 2001 and promoted during a national book tour. Denholtz, a journalist, tells the story of Shai Fhima, a 13-year-old boy living in New Jersey, and the Hassidic rabbi convicted of kidnapping him to raise him as a zaddik (an inspirational leader).

**Leonard P. Heinzmann '68**, of Jersey City, was named an Outstanding Educator of the Year by the Archdiocese of Newark in May 2001. Heinzmann is the technology coordinator at Queen of Peace High School in Kearny, where he has taught for 32 years. **Margaret (Hopkins) Pipchick '68, Ph.D.**, of Cranford, earned a Ph.D. in psychology from the Union Institute in Cincinnati. Pipchick is an approved supervisor for the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and has a private counseling practice in Cranford. **Linda L. Stamato, M.S. '68**, of Morristown, was named acting dean of Rutgers University's Douglass College in August 2001. Stamato co-founded Rutgers' Center for Negotiation and Conflict Resolution, and has co-directed it since 1986. From 1981 to 1984, she chaired the Rutgers University Board of Governors, on which she had served since 1977. She is a faculty member at the Edward J. Bloustein

School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers. **Thomas Taibe '68**, of Roselle Park, joined Weichert Realtors in Flemington as a sales associate. For 25 years Taibe had been employed with the Internal Revenue Service. He is a member of the Raritan Township Zoning Board. **Donald Walsh, M.B.A. '68**, of Morristown, was recently appointed credit administration officer for Lakeland Bancorp in Oak Ridge. Previously, Walsh was vice president and senior loan officer at Great Falls Bank in Totowa. He has more than 30 years of banking experience.

**Colonel William R. Barker '69/J.D. '75 (Ret.)**, of Orlando, FL, retired with the rank of colonel from the U.S. Army Reserve after 32 years of commissioned service. He is currently practicing law in Orlando. **Robert J. Fettweis '69**, of Randolph, is an attorney practicing in the business litigation group of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen LLP in Newark. Fettweis, who specializes in white-collar criminal defense and commercial litigation, served as an assistant U.S. attorney for 10 years. **Honorable Graham T. Ross, J.D. '69**, of Bridgewater, was appointed in June 2001 as the assignment judge for the New Jersey Superior Court in Hunterdon, Somerset and Warren counties. Ross was appointed to the bench in 1986. He serves as chairman of the statewide Conference of Family Presiding Judges and has been a leader in improving services for domestic violence victims. **Frank P. Russomanno '69**, of Eagan, MN, was appointed vice president and general manager of data storage media and services for Imation Corporation in Oakdale, MN, in July 2001. Prior to joining Imation in 1996, he spent 23 years at 3M Corporation in sales and marketing.

## 1970s

**Daniel Fasko Jr. '70**, of Holland, OH, was appointed chair of the Educational Foundations and Inquiry Program at Bowling Green State University. **John A. Montorio '70**, of Pasadena, CA, joined the *Los Angeles Times* as deputy managing editor for features in July 2001. Montorio oversees all feature sections, including Southern California Living, Book Review, Travel, Food and Health, as well as the Sunday magazine. Since 1992, he had served as Style editor at *The New York Times*, where he introduced the sections Dining In/Dining Out, House & Home, Sunday Styles and The City.

**James G. Baccaro '71**, of Flanders, retired after 30 years of service with the Xerox Corporation in Morris Plains. Baccaro is an adjunct professor of business at the County College of Morris in Randolph. **Philomena T. Pezzano '71, Ph.D.**, of Wayne, was appointed superintendent of schools by the Englewood Cliffs Board of Education in May 2001. Pezzano oversees district curriculum and technology. Her previous positions include serving as deputy superintendent and acting superintendent for the Newburgh (NY) Board of Education. **Joseph Tirella '71**, of Lanoka Harbor, was promoted to assistant principal of Toms River East High School. He previously taught physical education and driver's education.

**David N. Krassowski '72**, of Tucson, AZ, in May 2001 was appointed principal of the Birch Elementary School by the Boulder Valley School District in Colorado. He brings 28 years of teaching experience to the position. He was previously principal of Whitmore Elementary School in Tucson. **Mary Ann Mahometa, M.A.E. '72**, of Saddle Brook, was appointed principal of the Martha B. Day School in Bloomingdale in

## A Dedication That Speaks Volumes

On December 2, 2001, the Seton Hall University Archives were formally dedicated in honor of the late Monsignor William Noé Field '36, M.A., M.L.S. The dedication followed a Mass in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception marking the first anniversary of his death on December 3, 2000.

Father Field, as he preferred to be called, was a beloved priest, professor and director of University Libraries, as well as curator of rare books and archives and director of special collections, a post he proudly held until his death at age 84.

He began his lifetime commitment to the University as a student at Seton Hall Prep, Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary, and was ordained a priest in 1940. It was said on the 60th anniversary of his ordination that he had three loves: love for God, Seton Hall and the University Archives, which flowed from his love of the Church and Seton Hall's history.

It is more than fitting that the archives he so cherished be renamed the Monsignor William Noé Field Archives and Special Collections Center.

The archives are now overseen by Alan Delozier, M.A., M.L.S., special collections librarian.



*Celebrating the dedication of the Monsignor William Noé Field Archives and Special Collections Center were many individuals who counted him as a friend, including (seated, from left) Elaine Hoff, Rosemarie and John Deehan '52 and Dick Hoff '57 and (standing, from left) Gloria and Ed Teshkoyan and Robert W. Burke (University Advancement). The portraits are of Monsignor Field. Also present but not pictured was Father Field's long-time colleague and friend, Mary Vining, M.A. '00, director of donor relations.*





*More than 30 Seton Hall alumni from the Class of 1951 reunited in October. They were the honored guests of the Golden Pirates, an alumni association whose members graduated from the University 50 or more years ago. Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president (seated, center), was on hand to welcome the Jubilarians*

*to the South Orange campus. The Jubilarians spent the afternoon reacquainting themselves with their alma mater during campus tours and a reunion Mass. That evening, they enjoyed a cocktail reception, dinner and dancing in the Pirate's Cove in the Bishop Dougherty University Center.*

July 2001. Mahometa earned a master's degree in education from William Paterson University in 1997, and is certified by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association as a speech language pathologist. **Anthony Tirrell '72**, of Freehold, was appointed assistant principal of Freehold Borough High School. For 16 years, he served as the world languages supervisor at Westwood regional schools.

**Honorable Francis W. Gasiorowski, J.D. '73**, of Scotch Plains, was appointed a judge of the New Jersey Superior Court, Civil Division, Somerset County in August 2001. For two years, he had been a municipal court judge in Watchung and for seven years he had been a municipal prosecutor in Bedminster. **Bruce Schonbraun, M.B.A. '73**, of West Orange, was awarded the Industry Service Award in May 2001 by the New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties, which represents commercial

real estate owners and developers. Schonbraun is managing partner of Schonbraun, Safris, McCann Bekritsky & Company, the real estate and accounting firm he launched in 1976.

**John O. Bennett III, J.D. '74**, of Little Silver, was reelected to the New Jersey Legislature as a senator, serving the 12th district. Bennett has served in the state legislature for 19 years, initially as an assemblyman. He won his first Senate election in 1989. Bennett is a partner with the law firm of McLaughlin, Bennett, Gelson and Cramer in Wall.

**Charles J. Uliano, J.D. '74**, of West Long Branch, was installed as Monmouth County trustee for the New Jersey State Bar Association in July 2001. He has served in a number of roles for the bar association, including president; first, second and third vice president; treasurer; and secretary. Uliano is a partner with Chamlin, Rosen, Uliano & Witherington in West Long Branch, concentrating in civil

and criminal litigation.

**Robert A. DeMarco '75**, of Totowa, recently joined the accounting team of Bederson & Company in West Orange. Previously, he was an accountant with the North Jersey Water Supply Commission. **Terry Kassel, J.D. '75**, of New York City, was appointed senior vice president of human resources at Merrill Lynch. She has been with Merrill Lynch since 1985, most recently as first vice president of human resources for the company's U.S. Private Client Group. Kassel serves on the advisory board of the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the National Organization for Women (NOW). **Kenneth E. Kutcher '75**, of Fort Mill, S.C., was hired as the executive vice president and chief financial officer of Springs Industries, the home furnishings manufacturer. Previously, he was chief financial officer and secretary of Greif Brothers Corporation. **Debra J. Martin '75/M.A.E. '79**, of Morristown, was appointed

principal of Milton Avenue School by the Chatham Board of Education in July 2001. She is the former principal of the Wilson School in West Caldwell. **Edward R. Mosely, M.A.E. '75**, of Paterson, was promoted to professor of the humanities at Passaic County Community College in Paterson. He also is a licensed professional counselor (LPC) and a licensed rehabilitation counselor (LRC).

**Paul J. Griswold, M.B.A. '76**, of Bedford, NY, was appointed president and chief executive officer of Paxar Corporation in White Plains in August 2001. Griswold had joined the firm in February 2000 as president and chief operating officer. Paxar, a worldwide enterprise, offers lines of identification, tracking products, systems and services to apparel manufacturers and retailers.

**Edward Braniff, J.D. '77**, of Bethesda, MD, was named chief financial officer of Cedar,

a division of the London-based Cedar Group. Braniff previously served as chief financial officer and chief operating officer of Global TeleExchange. **Susan M. Odenthal '77**, of Flemington, was honored in June 2001 with the YWCA of Plainfield's Tribute to Women in Industry Award (TWIN). TWIN's mission is to empower working women to succeed in executive and professional positions. Odenthal is worldwide vice president of marketing for Johnson & Johnson Gateway, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson Healthcare Systems in Piscataway. **Reverend Michael Parisi '77**, of Norfolk, VA, was appointed a commander in the U.S. Navy by Archbishop Edwin O'Brien of the Archdiocese of the Military Services, U.S.A., in June 2001. Ordained in 1982, Father Parisi has served as a U.S. Navy chaplain since 1988. **Warren P. Shea, M.B.A. '77**, of Scotch Plains, was appointed in April 2001 to the board of trustees of Union Hospital, an affiliate of Saint Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. Shea is plant manager for Rotary Pen Corporation in Kenilworth, where he has been employed since 1966.

**Honorable Edward J. DeFazio, J.D. '78**, of Jersey City, was the guest speaker at a brunch in Bayonne organized by the Columbus Committee. The brunch takes place in preparation for the Columbus Day parade in October. DeFazio is a judge in the New Jersey Superior Court, Family Division, Hudson County. Previously, DeFazio was a Hudson County prosecutor. **Michael D. Korp '78**, of Easton, PA, was inducted into the Pennsylvania District II Wrestling Hall of Fame in May 2001. Korp is news director for WLEV-FM Radio in Easton, and has been the radio announcer for the District II wrestling championships for more than 20 years.

**Jesus F. DeLa Teja '79/M.A. '81**, of Austin, TX, was promoted to professor of history at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos in August 2001.

DeLa Teja was named a fellow of the Texas State Historical Association in spring 2001 and was inducted into the Texas Institute of Letters in fall 2000.

## 1980s

**Timothy J. Higgins '80/M.S. '85**, of Great Falls, VA, is a partner with Ernst & Young in McLean. Recently, Higgins was appointed national director of sales for the firm's tax practice. He previously served as national director of federal and state tax services. **Janice M. Smith '80**, of Charlotte, NC, in August 2001 was appointed principal and head of Conduit Operations for the Commercial Mortgage Backed Securities Capital Markets Group of Banc of America. Previously, Smith was employed with J.P. Morgan Chase.

**Marguerite (Mount) Loretangel '81, C.P.A.**, of Bordentown, together with her business partner, Sherise D. Ritter, established Mount Ritter Group P.C. in June 2001. The Robbinsville firm specializes in accounting, business start-up, compilations/reviews, consulting and tax services.

**Eric J. Marcy, J.D. '82**, of Long Valley, was an instructor at the New Jersey State Bar Association's Institute on Continuing Legal Education, which took place at Cook College in February 2001. Marcy taught the Skills and Methods course, which is required for all attorneys recently admitted to the bar. He has been an attorney in the criminal, civil and administrative litigation division of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer since 1985.

**Denise A. Simon, J.D. '82**, of Voorhees, joined the law firm of Hill Wallack in Princeton, handling defense litigation, personal injury and workers' compensation cases. **Richard J. Simon, J.D. '82**, of New Brunswick, was installed as president of the Middlesex County Bar Association in May 2001. Simon, a certified civil and criminal attorney, was a junior partner at the William D.

Hackett law firm in Metuchen before launching his private practice in 1983.

**John J. Booth, M.B.A. '83**, of Saint Paul, MN, was appointed chief executive officer of Phillips Plastics Corporation in Phillips, WI, in July 2001. Booth was promoted from chief executive officer of Phillips Origen, a division of Phillips Plastics. Prior to joining Phillips in 1998, Booth was chief executive officer of INCSTAR Corporation, a medical technology corporation. **Michael Cahill '83/M.A.E. '85**, of Florham Park, was promoted by the Millburn Board of Education to middle school principal in June 2001. Cahill has been employed with the Millburn school district since 1987, most recently as an assistant principal.

**Michael M. DiCicco, J.D. '83**, of Point Pleasant Beach, was elected president of the Point Pleasant Beach Democratic Club in February 2001. DiCicco is a partner with the law firm of Bathgate, Wegener and Wolfe in Lakewood. While a law student he was managing editor of the *Seton Hall Law Review*. **Stanley Jablonowski '83**, of Skillman, in April 2001 was named head of office for the New Jersey operation of Marsh USA Inc., an insurance brokerage company. Jablonowski is also managing director. Previously, he served as practice leader of the Morristown middle market operations. **Blanch D. Vilade, J.D. '83**, of Lambertville, was promoted to assistant secretary of general claims for New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company in June 2001. Vilade joined the West Trenton company in 1993 as an attorney in auto claims and was promoted to claims counselor in 1998.

**Lisa (Nankivell) Youngberg '83/M.B.A. '90**, of Montgomery Township, and her husband, Kent, announced the birth of twin sons, Matthew Charles and Andrew Karl, in June 2001. The twins join a sister, Kristen, 5.

**John J. Henschel, J.D. '84**, of Warren, in June 2001 was

elected second vice president of the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, an organization that promotes law-related education. A trial counselor with Caron, Constants & Wilson in Rutherford, Henshel represents insurance companies involved in personal, commercial and business lines of property, casualty and liability insurance.

**Rodney S. Della Salla '85**, of Long Valley, was promoted to captain of the Union Fire Department in August 2001. Della Salla received the EMS Award from the New Jersey State Fire Chiefs Association in October 2001 for a recent fire rescue. **Noel L. Hillman, J.D. '85**, of Maplewood, was appointed deputy chief of the public integrity section of the U.S. Department of Justice in July 2001. Hillman was a prosecutor for both the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's Office and the Campaign Financing Task Force. He had been with the U.S. Attorney's Office since 1992. **Jeffrey A. Levine, J.D. '85**, of Carbondale, PA, is a partner in the law firm of Herlands, Rothenberg and Levine, with offices in Carbondale and Scranton. Previously, Levine served as solicitor for the city of Carbondale and the Carbondale Housing Corporation. **Debra A. Marshall '85**, of Millburn, was promoted to Northeast regional director of public relations for Comcast in Union in May 2001. Marshall formerly was regional manager for the company's cable television systems. She started her career with Comcast in 1993 as public relations coordinator. Before that, she was the director of media relations for Saint Peter's College in Jersey City.

**Honorable Jamie D. Happs, J.D. '86**, of Edison, was sworn in as a judge for the New Jersey Superior Court, Civil Division, Middlesex County in April 2001. Happs is a partner at Hoagland, Longo, Moran, Dunst & Doukas in New Brunswick and had served as Piscataway's municipi-





## Send in Your News...

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### Share your recent news of:

- **New job or promotion.** Include your new title, the full name and location of your company and your previous position.
- **Professional or educational achievement.** Completion of advanced degree, professional certification, accreditation or other achievements. Include the full name of the granting institution or association.
- **Award or honor.** Include the name of the award and the organization, along with the month you received it.
- **Marriage.** Provide the name of your spouse and Seton Hall University graduation information, if applicable.
- **Baby or adoption.** Provide the name of your spouse and the baby or child's name, sex and birthdate or age.

We'll publish your news in an upcoming issue of the *Seton Hall University Magazine*.

*The Seton Hall University Magazine is published three times a year in a six-month production cycle for each issue. Alumni News & Notes submissions will be included within six months of receipt by the Office of Alumni Relations.*

NAME

CLASS YEAR(S) AND DEGREE(S) FROM SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

DEGREE(S) FROM OTHER INSTITUTIONS

BUSINESS ADDRESS

HOME ADDRESS

( ) ( )

WORK PHONE HOME PHONE

E-MAIL ADDRESS

### NEWS TO SHARE WITH SETON HALL CLASSMATES

#### PLEASE SEND OR FAX THIS FORM TO:

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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES  
457 CENTRE STREET  
SOUTH ORANGE, NJ 07079

FAX: (973) 378-2640

pal prosecutor since 1991.

**Gregory A. Klimek, M.B.A. '86** was appointed president of Verizon's Southern California region. He had been president of the Illinois/Wisconsin region. He joined Bell Atlantic Mobile in 1984, and has served as president of Southwestco Wireless, a subsidiary of Bell Atlantic Mobile.

**Frank W. Baier Jr. '87, C.P.A., M.B.A.,** of Summit, joined Independence Community Bank Corporation in Brooklyn, NY, as senior vice president and treasurer in July 2001. Previously at ContiFinancial Corporation in Manhattan, he held several positions, including chief financial officer. **Clara T. Harelik, J.D. '87,** of Springfield, was presented with the B'nai B'rith Prestigious Citizenship and Civic Affairs Award at the Springfield chapter's annual dinner-dance in June 2001. The award recognizes outstanding service to the local community. Harelik has a private law practice. **Susan B. McCrea, J.D. '87,** of Westfield, became president of the Somerset County Bar Association in June 2001. McCrea is a partner with Hurley & McCrea in Somerville, specializing in family law. She serves on the board of directors of Prevention Links of Union County, a substance and alcohol abuse referral agency, and is a volunteer attorney for the Somerset County Resource Center for Women and their Families, a domestic violence assistance agency. **Janice E. Good-Piga, M.P.A. '87,** of Scotch Plains, was appointed vice president of sales and business development in July 2001 for CTI Billing Solutions Inc., a subsidiary of CTI Group Holdings Inc. (CTIG) in Indianapolis. She was promoted from vice president of sales and marketing for the Americas. Her responsibilities now include leading the company's global sales and business development initiatives. Prior to joining CTIG, she spent 13 years with Bellcore selling telecommunications software and consulting services. **Francine**

**K. Pucciarelli '87/M.S. '91,** of Hasbrouck Heights, and her husband, Franco, announced the birth of their daughter, Katrina Febronia, in March 2001.

**Jeffrey S. Raefski, J.D. '88,** of High Bridge, and his wife, Mary, announced the birth of their daughter, Victoria, in July 2001. She joins brothers Nicholas, 4, and Jonathan, 3. Raefski is a certified civil trial attorney. **David E. Villalona '88,** of East Brunswick, was promoted to Northeast sales incentive consultant for General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC). He had been a portfolio manager with GMAC Insurance.

**Marc F. Freda '89/M.A. '94,** of Florham Park, is a licensed real estate professional with Weichert Realtors in Chatham, a position he has held for 15 years. **Keith Hopkins '89,** of Paramus, founded Keith Hopkins Photography in May 2001. His studio in Paramus specializes in portraits and wedding photography. **Ross E. Kasun '89,** of Ocean Township, was appointed principal of Glenwood School by the Millburn Township Board of Education in May 2001. Previously, Kasun was principal of the Seth Boyden Elementary School in Maplewood. **Charles H. Smith, M.P.A. '89,** of Lakewood, was promoted to captain of the Lakewood Police Department in April 2001. With this promotion, he also becomes the patrol division commander. Smith has been employed with the department since 1978. **Soraya Suazo '89,** of Livingston, and her husband, William Kressler, announced the birth of their second child, Quin Scott. He joins a sister, Phoebe, 2.

### 1990s

**Susan (Robe) Buckley '90,** of Westfield, and her husband, **David Buckley '87, M.A. '89/Ph.D. '97,** announced the birth of their son, Benjamin David, in August 2001. He joins an older brother, Paul.

Susan is employed part-time as director of finance for E'town Corporation, parent company of Elizabethtown Water Company in Westfield. David is a clinical psychiatrist at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital and also has a private practice. **Gary S. DeFoe, M.A.E. '90**, of Andover, was appointed assistant director in July 2001 for the Andover School, which serves emotionally challenged children and is located in Lafayette. Previously, DeFoe spent 27 years with the Randolph Police Department, where he retired as lieutenant. **Alicia DeSena '90**, of Union, was appointed senior marketing coordinator for Comcast in Union in August 2001. She serves the Northeast region and is responsible for coordination and retention programs as well as acquisition projects in New Jersey and Connecticut.

**Cherie A. Leanza '91/M.H.A. '99**, of Bernardsville, and her husband, **Michael '88/M.B.A. '91**, announced the birth of their first child, Caroline Frances, in January 2001. **Aldo DiTrollo '91/J.D. '94**, of Succasunna, joined the law firm of Gaccione, Pomaco & Beck in Belleville in February 2001 as a partner. DiTrollo assists the senior partners in managing the litigation department. He specializes in personal injury, construction, employment, insurance and commercial litigation matters. Previously, DiTrollo was a law clerk for the Honorable Maurice J. Gallipoli, presiding judge of the New Jersey Superior Court, Hudson County. **Ian Hennessy '91/Ph.D.**, of Plainsboro, was named assistant men's soccer coach at Rutgers University. Hennessy, who played soccer at Seton Hall for four years, is a two-time BIG EAST Championship MVP and has played soccer professionally for the New York/New Jersey MetroStars. **William H. Menzel, J.D. '91**, recently moved to Christchurch, New Zealand, where he is employed by the University of Canterbury, Christchurch and is a justice of the peace. **Reverend Brian J.**

**Nolan, M.D.M. '91/M.A.T. '98**, of Somerville, was appointed pastor of Saint Mary-Stony Hill Parish in Watchung in June 2001. Previously, Father Nolan served the Immaculate Conception Parish of Somerville as chaplain for Immaculata High School.

**Kerry (Coyne) Davis '92**, of Bernardsville, and her husband, Jim, announced the birth of their son, Riley James, in July 2001. **Christopher P. DePhillips, J.D. '92**, of Glen Rock, was appointed principal at the law firm of Porzio, Bromberg & Newman in Morristown. DePhillips joined the firm in 1992 and specializes in litigating in the areas of product liability, toxic tort and general personal injury, and in government affairs. **John P. Lewis, Ph.D. '92**, of Martinsville, was appointed in February 2001 to the board of trustees of New Jersey SEEDS, a statewide nonprofit organization committed to developing leaders in education. Lewis is the associate headmaster for the Pingry School, a private high school in Martinsville.

**Jennifer (Darnell) Chandler '93**, of Haddon Heights, and her husband, Justin, announced the birth of their third child, Jared Matthew, in July 2001. He joins siblings Jenna, 4, and Justin Jr., 3. **John K. Sayers, J.D. '93**, of Roseland, was sworn in as business administrator and police director for the Township of West Orange in January 2001. Previously, Sayers was the undersheriff for the Essex County Sheriff's Office. Sayers began his career in 1985 as a sheriff's officer. He was promoted to detective in 1987 and became a sergeant in 1993.

**Jose R. Artega, J.D. '94, LL.M.**, of Lawrenceville, earned a Master of Laws in Trial Advocacy from Temple University in May 2001. **Kristin (Friedholm) Bissinger, J.D. '94**, of Morristown, was promoted to partner with the Roseland law firm of Goodwin Procter, LLP in October 2000. Previously, Bissinger was an associate with Friedman, Siegelbaum

of Roseland. She specializes in intellectual property and technology law. **Camille (Petrizzo) Mercado '94**, of Weehawken, and her husband, Ed, announced the birth of their son, Andrew James, in July 2001. He joins an older brother, Thomas.

**Robert F. Scotti, J.D. '94**, of Portland, OR, was promoted to partner with the Portland, OR, law firm of Klarquist, Sparkman, Campbell, Leigh & Winston, LLP in July 2001. He specializes in patent, trademark and copyright law, and has been with the firm since 1994.

**Reverend Marc J. Bishop '95**, of Chelmsford, MA, was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in May 2001. He serves Saint Mary Parish in Chelmsford as a parochial vicar. **Chad Warnken, J.D. '95**, of Point Pleasant, in July 2001 joined the law firm of Archer & Greiner in Haddonfield as an associate in the real estate department. Previously, Warnken was an associate with Lomurro, Davison, Eastman & Munoz in Freehold.

**Michael S. Mirone, J.D. '96**, of Budd Lake, joined the Somerville law firm of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus as an associate in the taxation department. Mirone formerly served as senior associate in the tax/trust and estates department for Waters, McPherson & McNeill. **Thomas B. Woodard '96**, of Hasbrouck Heights, joined the Cherenon Group, a public relations and marketing firm in Livingston, in August 2001. He had been an account manager at R&J Group, where he developed public relations strategies for financial institutions and AIDS action organizations.

**Michele K. Dudzinski '97**, of Totowa, was promoted to senior physical therapist for the Hackensack University Medical Center. Dudzinski earned her medical diagnosis and therapy certification from the McKenzie Institute. **John D. Feeley, J.D. '97**, of Edison, is captain of the Orange Fire Department and president of the depart-

ment's firefighter's union and firefighter's association. Feeley is dedicated to the A.T. Children's Project, which benefits cancer research and children with terminal diseases. **Kristen M. Jasket '97/J.D. '00**, of Clifton, recently joined the law firm of Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch, LLP as an associate in the litigation department. Jasket had been a clerk for U.S. Magistrate G. Donald Haneke.

**Michele Canning '98**, of East Meadow, NY, has been named assistant women's soccer coach at Seton Hall University. Previously she was the assistant director of coaching services for the Long Island Lady Riders, United Soccer League (USL) amateur women's team. Canning is completing her master's degree in women's studies from Florida Atlantic University. **Jeremy H. Greenmen, M.B.A. '98**, of Glen Gardner, was appointed vice president and loan officer of Peapack Gladstone Bank's Chatham office. Greenmen, who has more than 14 years' experience in the banking industry, was previously employed at First Morris Bank and Trust. He is a member of the advisory board for the Morristown Salvation Army. **Sharon G. Register '98**, of West Trenton, was named orthopedics service line director for Capital Health Services (CHS). Register is responsible for the planning and marketing of new services in orthopedics and cost management. Previously, she was a nurse manager and patient care coordinator with CHS. **Rosanne S. (Passafaro) Scriffignano, M.A. '98**, of West Caldwell, was awarded a 2001 APEX (Award for Publication Excellence), sponsored by the editors of *Writing That Works* to recognize outstanding graphic design, editorial content and overall communications effectiveness and excellence. A lead technical writer for Automatic Data Processing, she also is an adjunct professor of communication at Seton Hall University.

**Robert J. Adinolfi, J.D. '99**,



of East Brunswick, in February 2001 joined the law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman in Princeton as an associate. He specializes in medical malpractice litigation. Adinolfi was a judicial clerk for the Honorable Martin Kravarik in the New Jersey Superior Court, Civil Division, Middlesex County.

**Anne (Burris) Gasior, J.D. '99**, of Plainfield, joined the law firm of Lindabury, McCormick & Estabrook in Westfield in April 2001 as an associate. Gasior specializes in commercial litigation, family law and estate planning. Her previous career as a journalist included being a reporter with the *Daily Herald* in Arlington Heights, IL.

**Honorable Fred Kieser Jr., M.S.T. '99**, of Metuchen, was appointed a judge of the New Jersey Superior Court, Civil Division, Middlesex County, by then-Acting Governor **Donald DiFrancesco, J.D. '69** in March 2001. Previously, Kieser served as municipal prosecutor for Metuchen as well as a New Jersey deputy attorney general.

**Lance P. Nelson '99**, of Maplewood, completed 12 weeks of basic training with the U.S. Marine Corps in Parris Island, SC.

**Scott Steinman, M.A.E. '99**, of Budd Lake, was honored with the New Jersey Governor's Teacher of the Year award in July 2001. Steinman has taught first through fourth grades at Old Turnpike School in Tewksbury Township since 1990.

**Frances C. Stromsland, Ph.D. '99**, of Watchung, was appointed assistant superintendent for Watchung Hills Regional High School in July 2001. Stromsland had spent three years as director of special education for the Cranford Board of Education, instructing grades K-12.

## 2000s

**Robert J. Girard, J.D. '01**, of Trenton, is a staff attorney with Ayco Company, LP. While attending Seton Hall Law School, Girard was the director of the Appellate Advocacy Moot

Court Board as well as an executive board member of the Rodino Italian-American Law Society. **Joseph Walker '01**, of Hoboken, has accepted a position as a financial planner with Mass Mutual/Emerald Financial in Bridgewater.

## Marriages

Daniel A. Malanka '78 to Susan M. Sheehy

Kevin Dolan '90 to Kelli Amerman

Michael Perry '90/M.B.A. '97 to Susan Spada

Robert J. Janish '91 to Mary N. Capece

Costanza Saliani '92/M.S. '94 to Michael J. Rus

Christopher J. Lynch '93 to Heather L. Wilson

Stacy S. Heddy '94 to Albert H. Savastano '94

Peter J. Korcusko '94 to Tracey L. Parello

Matthew W. Merz '94 to Amy Jo King

Kathleen T. Quinn '94 to Patrick M. O'Brien

Gigi Hanna, J.D. '95 to Joseph N. Minish, J.D. '93

Stephen M. Nason '95 to Elizabeth M. Roe

Hugh P. O'Donnell '95/M.S. '99 to Michelle N. Szaliga

Jeanette F. Smith '95 to Thomas A. Watters

Natalie Soukatos '95 to Robert Brennan

Derron M. Wrubel '95 to Jennifer L. Peloso

Andrea C. Cruise '96 to Joseph P. Van Bergen '95

Joseph B. Kunigonis '96 to Christine A. Fritz

Carly A. Albers '97 to Kevin J. Luckman

Keisha L. Dowdy '97/M.A. '00 to Toby R. Battles '99

Kathleen M. Miller '97 to Darvin Dicang

Angela M. Salmon '97/M.A. '01 to Steven Manni '97

Heather Gabloff '99 to John Probst '99

Reema Sethi, J.D. '99 to Vivek Kareer

William T. Shay, M.B.A. '99 to Kimberley L. Rayner

Melinda Drannan '00 to David Prather '00

Bridget M. Keysa, J.D. '00 to Merric J. Polloway

John P. Walker, M.A. '00 to Sarah M. Coyne

## In Memoriam

John G. Imhoff '30

Reverend Eugene V. Davis '31

Reverend James J. Doyle '31

Reverend Gordon W. Byrne '32

Reverend Aloysius Welsh '37

Peter X. Finnerty '40

William R. Fagan '42

Leo S. Walczuk '42

Frank Barcellona '43

Nicholas Menza, M.A. '43

Frank E. Harlow Jr. '44

Frank C. Pisano '44

James R. Sagurton Sr. '44

Louise H. Staub '44

Colonel Edward E. Camporini '45

Reverend Raymond Szulecki '46

Arthur L. Devine '47

John Joseph Killeen Jr. '47

Mary M. Murray '47

Guido W. Battista '48

Reverend Edward V. Duffy '48/M.Div. '52

Reverend John A. Tracy '48

Stanley F. Zytko '48

Charles R. Bergen '49

John J. Gesualdi '49

Francis M. Judge '49

Elizabeth Kohaut '49

Fred B. Lehmann '49

Reverend George A. Ligos '49

John J. Meagher '49

Catherine M. Purcell, M.A.E. '49

Alfred M. Yampaglia '49

John B. Acocella '50

Clement Agresta '50

William Brinley '50

Ralph P. Casale '50

Joseph A. Freda '50

Monsignor Joseph Krysztofik '50

Francis I. Perier '50

John P. Piccirilli '50

Frank C. Steiner '50

Donald P. Towle '50

Anthony V. Butera '51

John J. Diedalis '51

Carmela Maffei '51

Andrew C. Mathews '51

Richard T. Murphy '51

Rose M. Sendon '51

Thomas J. Toland '51

Reverend Joseph L. Affanoso '52

Charles Bechtoldt '52

Joseph F. Dimmick '52

Nicholas Andrycich '54

Sister Mary A. Dzikowski '54

Henry F. Gavan '54

Henry B. Sealy, M.A.E. '54

Patrick J. Sheridan '54

Sister Mary Deborah Balakier '55

George Cella '55

Kevin D. Fitzpatrick '55

Dorothy I. Shepherd '55

David J. Abdella, M.A.E. '56

James A. Kelley '56

Joseph J. Sweeney, M.A.E. '56

Mary E. O'Brien, M.A.E. '56

F. Leo Koman '57

Eileen C. Riordan, M.A.E. '57

William L. Spaeth '57

Sister Mary A. Miedowska '58

Lambert D. Morrow, M.S. '58

Harold C. Stillman '58

Arthur E. Waldron '58

Honorable John A. Bukowski, J.D. '59

Walter M. Crowley '59

Herman Scherman, M.A.E. '59

E. Joyce (Miller) Scheuerman '59

Edwin K. Schommer '59

Harvey A. Blake '60

Dorothy Fredericks '60

Mary Ann Kozak '60

Robert Schwankert '60

Andrew J. Tremko '60

Terry Glinn '61

Gerald L. Heath '61

Joseph Meister '61

Louis A. Romano, M.A.E. '61

Raymond Van Lenten '61

Joseph Montefusco '62

David C. Greenberg, M.A.E. '63

Joseph H. Lock, M.B.A. '63

Michael E. Marek '63

William E. Schwalenberg '63

Marion H. (Rutkowski)

Coggshall, M.A.E. '64

John D. Geczik '64

Joanne A. Gibbons '65  
 Diane G. Illengwarth '65/  
 M.A.E '80  
 Anthony M. Tamasco '65/J.D. '68  
 Rocco A. Gambuti '66  
 Richard G. Krasnitski '66  
 Bessie P. Morize, M.A.E '66  
 Diana A. Summers '66  
 Sister M. Christina Demchak,  
 M.A.E. '67  
 James S. Groves '67  
 John M. Urban '67  
 David C. Williams '67  
 Thomas W. Wybranski '67  
 Martin M. Geltman, M.A.E '68  
 John S. Dalton '69  
 Barbara Ann Pierre '69  
 Claude Marie Seyler, M.A. '69  
 Brian A. Bucossi '70  
 Francis T. Crawley Sr., M.S. '70  
 Ralph E. Jungermann '70  
 H. William Ortman, M.B.A. '70  
 George B. Shapiro, M.A.E. '70,  
 Ed.S. '80/Ph.D. '84  
 Dorothy P. Degnan, M.S. '72  
 Frank Fernicola, M.A.E '72  
 Cynthia C. Krezel-Eschbach '72  
 William A. Litz '72  
 Leonard Burke '73  
 Mary M. Helewa '73  
 Anatole K. Colbert, M.A.E. '74  
 George C. Garrison Jr. '74  
 Maurice F. Van Den Henden,  
 M.A.E '74  
 Donald Del Vecchio '75  
 Virginia E. D'Alessandro '77  
 Brian C. Doherty, J.D. '77  
 Michael F. Bowen Jr. '78  
 Donna M. Campesi '79  
 Sally E. Powers, M.A.E '83  
 Harriet A. (Steafather) Morrissey,  
 M.S.N. '85  
 James Hardaker, J.D. '86  
 Bruce A. Leary, M.B.A. '86  
 Michael S. Libretti '86  
 James J. McDonnell Jr. '88  
 Phillip Simko '88/M.A.E '96  
 John A. Kammerer '91  
 Carol E. Wallschleger  
 '93/M.A.E. '99  
 Andrew S. Melli, J.D. '96  
 Kimberly A. Fox, Class of 2004

#### Friends of the University

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 Curtis Meredith  
 Helen Ulak  
 Angelica Clarisse Vega  
 Victoria Faith Vega

*Immaculate Conception Seminary  
 School of Theology  
 Presents*

## 2002 Cornerstone Golf and Tennis Outing

Monday, July 8  
 Essex County Country Club  
 West Orange, New Jersey

11 a.m. Registration  
 11:30 a.m. Lunch  
 6:30 p.m. Cocktails  
 7:30 p.m. Dinner



### Golf

1 p.m. Shotgun Start

■ Entry fee of \$400 per golfer includes 18 holes of golf and electric cart, lunch, refreshments and dinner awards ceremony.

■ Individual tee sponsorships are \$300. Includes a sign at the tee and commemorative ad journal recognition.



### Tennis

2 p.m. First Serve

■ Entry fee of \$225 per person includes round robin competition, lunch, refreshments, cocktails, dinner and commemorative gift.

*To be included on the invitation list or  
 for more information, call (973) 378-2661.*

Benefits the Honorable Roger W. Breslin Sr. Fund for Seminarians





## Endpaper

### United by Sorrow, Renewed by Faith

BY MONSIGNOR ROBERT SHEERAN '67

Where do we go from here? What have we learned? What are we to do? I have heard questions like these from our students over and over again. Needless to say, the questions are more easily asked than answered, and, with the passing of time, the issues seem to be getting more — and not less — complex.

As I write these few lines, the 11th of September is now several months behind us. By the time you read them, we will already be weeks into the New Year. What that New Year might bring, where we will be, what the future might hold, I cannot pretend to know. But come what may, of this much I am quite certain: We can trust in God, and we can count on one another.

The prophet Jeremiah assures us, “I know well the plans I have in mind for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare, not for woe, plans to give you a future full of hope” (Jeremiah 29: 11). We have God’s word: We have every reason to be a people of limitless faith and boundless hope. And though our faith and hope begin and end with the Lord, these months since the 11th of September have given us good reason to have faith and hope in one another, too.

In these troubled and troubling times for our country — and for our University — one remarkable good that has emerged from all the shock and sorrow is a renewed sense of community. The family of America — and the family of Seton Hall — are pulling together, helping and giving and serving. The tragedy of so many lives lost seems to have taught us, once more, something about the dignity and value of each and every life. And the story of America in these days has been the story of a people united, moving forward with courage, generosity and goodwill.

The pages of this magazine tell a small, though important, part of this story. All of us can take comfort — and hope —

from the response of our University community. Our students have been remarkably generous; so too have our faculty, administrators and staff. And what am I to say about our alumni? Only this: We are so grateful — and so proud.

And yet our sorrow remains. In many different ways and on a number of occasions, I have done all I could to try to express, at least in some small way, something of what we feel. I realize only too well that those poor words of mine, written or spoken, have never been equal to the task. How could they be? We have lost so many — and so much.

But time and again, the sorrow of the 11th of September has taken me back to the grief of the 19th of January 2000, and to that awful morning when fire in Boland Hall stole from us three young lives — our students Frank Caltabilota, John Giunta and Aaron Karol — and left our Seton Hall family so horribly hurt. Then, as now, everything seemed to have changed, and yet it wasn’t long before we came to see that the most important things remained the same: the consolation that comes from faith; the strength that hope brings; and the love and goodness of others that allow us to feel the love and the goodness of our God.

What was true then is true now — and always will be.

As we pray for our country and for our world, and as we remember the men and the women of our Armed Forces and all those in public service (especially our students and alumni), we can turn with hope to the promise God has made us, “And I shall give peace in the land, and you will go to sleep and no one will make you afraid” (Leviticus 26: 6).

May God bless us all.

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*Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67 is president of Seton Hall University.*



# Alumnus Heal

has met with Mayor Bloomberg, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, New York Governor George Pataki and New York State's two U.S. senators — Hillary Rodham Clinton and Charles E. (Chuck) Schumer. Anthony also met President George W. Bush. While more work needs to be done, the meetings have been successful "in our quest to provide psychological, emotional and informational support to the families and survivors of September 11," Anthony notes.

Anthony works tirelessly to promote the issues that matter most to victims, including efforts to resolve compensation and insurance issues. His public relations skills are evident: He has been interviewed on *The Today Show*, *The O'Reilly Factor* and *Crossfire*, and has appeared in numerous segments on CNN, Fox News and NBC. He also has been interviewed for articles in *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times* and *Newsday*.

Although advocacy is key, Anthony makes sure that other support measures and outreach initiatives also are a focus of his organization. In December, the WTC United Family Group collected 800 toys for the Toys for Tots Foundation, which had a special campaign to benefit children of the victims of September 11. "It was very cathartic to collect toys for the children in our new family," Anthony says.

Helping others who share in his grief is helping Anthony heal. "I'm still riding an emotional roller coaster, but I feel like I have found a truly meaningful way to channel my sorrow and anger into something positive," he says. "Harvey was always helping others, so I know my big brother would be very proud."

For more information, visit [www.wtcunitedfamilygroup.org](http://www.wtcunitedfamilygroup.org). Donations can be made online or sent to:

WTC United Family Group, Inc.  
P.O. Box 1910  
Bloomfield, NJ 07003



Reverend Kevin Hanbury '68, M.Div. '75/Ed.S. '79/Ed.D. '85 shared this poem with the University community at the All Souls Day Mass on November 4. Since September 11, the poem has been read at many services around the country, including a Mass celebrated by the Most Reverend John. J. Myers, J.C.D., D.D., Archbishop of Newark.

## A Litany of Remembrance

BY ROLAND B. GITTELSON

*In the rising of the sun and in its going down,  
we remember them.*

*In the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter,  
we remember them.*

*In the opening of buds and in the rebirth of spring,  
we remember them.*

*In the blueness of the sky and in the warmth of summer,  
we remember them.*

*In the rustling of leaves and in the beauty of autumn,  
we remember them.*

*In the beginning of the year and when it ends,  
we remember them.*

*When we are weary and in need of strength,  
we remember them.*

*When we are lost and sick at heart,  
we remember them.*

*When we have joys we yearn to share,  
we remember them.*

*So long as we live, they too shall live, for they are now a part of us,  
as we remember them.*

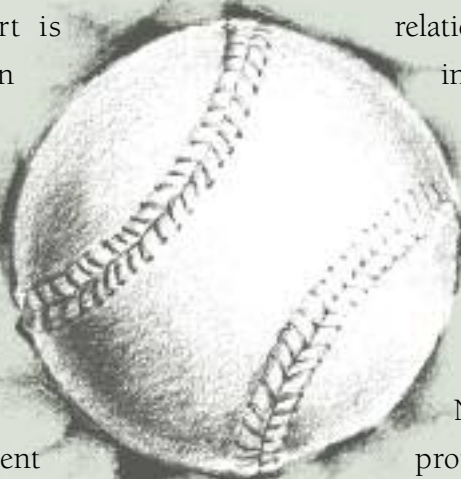
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# LEARN TO PLAY HARDBALL

## IN THE

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## IN THE

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