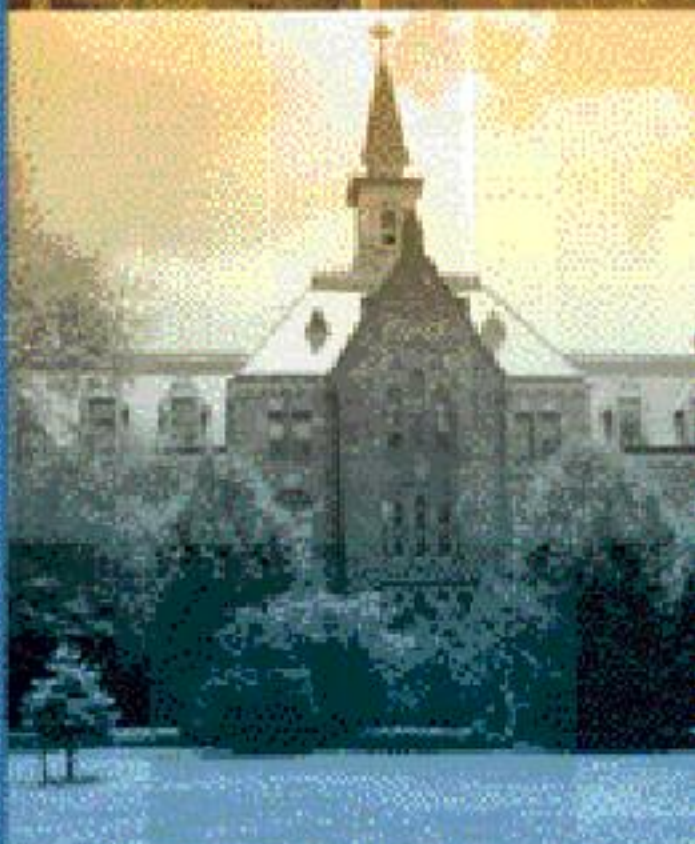


Seton Hall



The Three Doctors

Their dream led them from The Hall to being on call for the inner city



The Return of Midnight Madness

In a sold-out Walsh Gymnasium, there was standing-room-only for Pirate fans at Midnight Madness, the traditional opening of the college basketball season. The celebratory first practice of the season, which took place on October 13, 2000, marked Seton Hall's first Midnight Madness in four years. Students and fans cheered both the men's and women's teams as they practiced.



(Above right) Before Midnight Madness began, team captain Reggie Garrett, Seton Hall's only four-year veteran player, addressed the sold-out crowd. The senior challenged them to keep the "madness" going throughout the 2000-01 season. (Above) Later on, Garrett brought the crowd to its feet with his high-flying dunk.



Junior Darius Lane, who earned BIG EAST All-Rookie honors last season as he led the Pirates in scoring, is helping his team contend for a top spot in the BIG EAST.



Introducing the 2000-01 women's team to the Midnight Madness crowd, junior co-captain Devin Jefferson opened with a pep talk and a promise: The Pirates will be an exciting team to watch this season.



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With Remembrance and Hope

The University community pauses to commemorate the tragic fire in Boland Hall one year ago and to break ground for a memorial garden.



Craig Dale/Essence

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Giving Back to Their City

Hard work, discipline, an unusual pact — and their alma mater, Seton Hall — guided three young men from Newark on their quest to become doctors.



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Future Diplomats Gain an Entrée to Europe

Two School of Diplomacy students write of how doors opened to them in high places during their study trip last June.

Seton Hall

Winter 2001

University Magazine for Alumni and Friends

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On the cover: (Top) Rameck Hunt '95, M.D. checks a patient on his rounds as a resident. Photo by Christopher Barth/*The Star-Ledger*. (Bottom) Sampson Davis '95, M.D. (left) and George Jenkins '95, D.M.D. visit in Jenkins' dental examining room. Photo by Tom Kitts/*The Star-Ledger*.

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With Remembrance

One year after the tragic fire, a community gathers to commemorate three lives lost and the countless lives changed forever ... and to reflect on miracles of care and prayer.

BY SHANNON ROSSMAN ALLEN



Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, offers the homily at the Service of Remembrance and Hope on January 19.



here is something sacred and deeply human about *remembering* — God

remembering us, and we remembering our God — and remembering one another: mothers and fathers remembering their sons and daughters, children remembering their parents, friends remembering friends.

On January 18 and 19, the Seton Hall University community paused for a very special remembrance. At sundown that Thursday, the University family began the commemoration of the tragic fire a year ago in Boland Hall — the saddest moment in Seton

Hall's history. Nearly 600 people gathered at the front entrance of Boland Hall for the ceremony of breaking ground for the Boland Memorial Garden.

Reverend Robert Meyer, J.D., associate vice president for Student Affairs and Boland Hall priest-in-residence, welcomed the quiet, burgeoning group. "The morning of January 19, 2000, brought tragedy to Seton Hall University," Father Meyer said to the crowd. "A fire in this freshman residence killed three of our first-year students, injured 58 others and left some 650 displaced. It was a dreadful, devastating loss. Forever, we will be changed.

"The University's motto — *Hazard Zet Forward* — means 'forward in spite

and Hope

of adversity or difficulty.' Perhaps at no other time in our history have these three words rung more true," Father Meyer continued. "In the early and very cold winter hours of that January morning, soon after the smoke had cleared, our community was called to move forward in spite of adversity, difficulty and even death."

Father Meyer proclaimed the first anniversary as being an important step in the continued rebuilding of the University community. The dedication of the memorial garden, he affirmed, will be the catalyst to provide the Seton Hall family with a natural place in which to remember the three young men who perished in the fire — Aaron Karol, Frank Caltabilota and John Giunta — as well as those who continue to heal and the countless Good Samaritans who came to the University's assistance in the darkest hours.

Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, broke ground for and

blessed the space for the garden, which is scheduled to be completed next fall (see plan below).

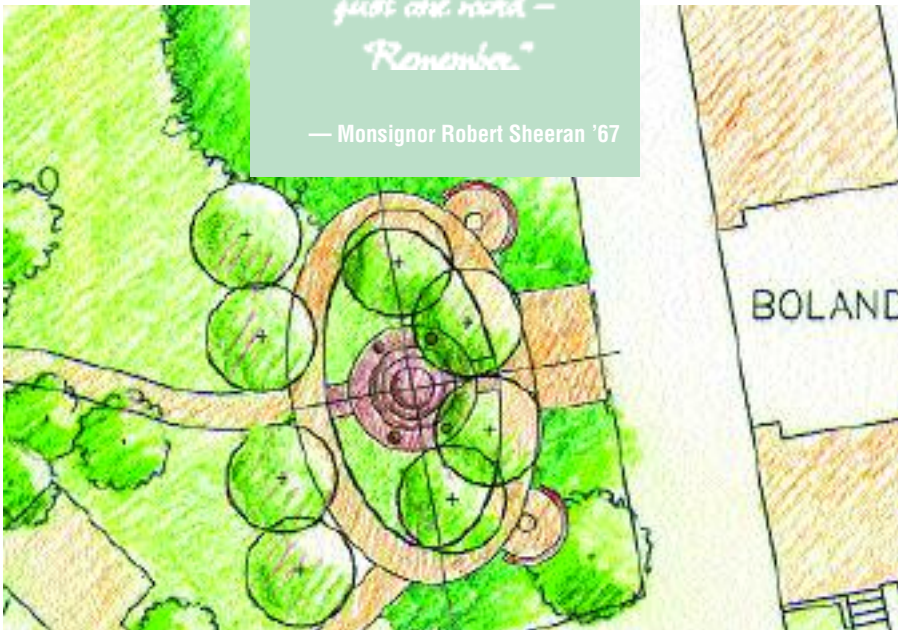
"We remember ... always, we remember How could we not? How could we forget? What happened in this place ... one year ago this night ... when death came ... and nothing would ever be the same — for any of us — ever again," Monsignor Sheeran said.

At the conclusion of the ground breaking, Dan Nugent, a junior communication major, and Josh Murphy, a senior computer science major, both of whom are former resident assistants on Boland 3 North, carried a wreath to the bell tower. As its bells tolled three times, the University community followed in a solemn procession to Mass in Kozlowski Hall Auditorium.

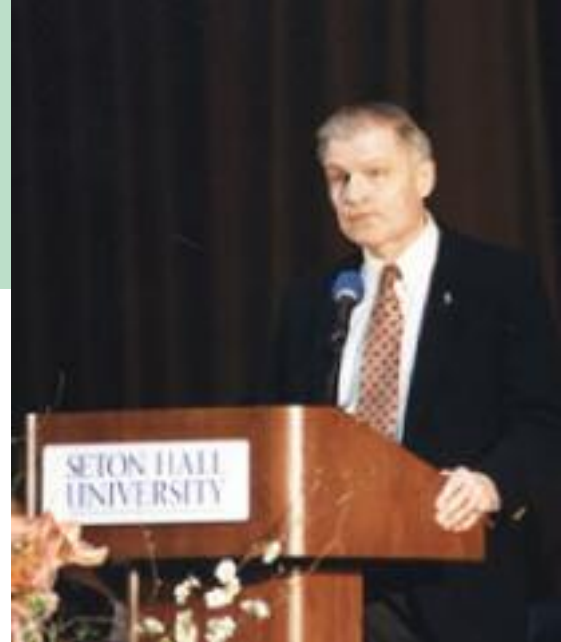
The commemoration continued on Friday, January 19, at the Service of Remembrance and Hope. Nearly 1,500

"Always this place will speak to us, its message, just one word — Remember."

— Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67



The Boland Memorial Garden will offer a serene setting at the front entrance of the freshman residence hall.



In his courageous remarks at the memorial service, Joe Karol, father of Aaron Karol, recalled how his son and the two other freshmen who died in the fire "were all friendly, compassionate and caring."



Junior Dan Nugent and senior Josh Murphy, who had been resident assistants on Boland Hall 3 North, bear the wreath placed at the bell tower in front of Kozlowski Hall.

Those who participated in the 70-minute interdenominational service provided words of welcome, scripture readings, reflections, Psalm responses and prayers of intercession. The participants included Laura A. Wankel, Ed.D., vice president for Student Affairs; W. King Mott, Ph.D., dean of Freshman Studies; Lisa Candella Hulbert, member of the Board of Regents; Melissa Deschamps '00; Agnes Tracy Gottlieb, Ph.D., associate professor of communication; Joe Karol, father of Aaron Karol; Carol McMillan-Lonesome, J.D., director of the Educational Opportunity Program; Deacon Daniel Sweet, a student in the Immaculate Conception Seminary; Monsignor Sheeran; Steven L. Ladany president

of the Student Government Association; and The Most Reverend Paul G. Bootkoski '62, D.D., Administrator of the Archdiocese of Newark. The Immaculate Conception Seminary Schola Cantorum, directed by John D. Nowik, M.M., offered the Meditation; the Madrigal Singers, directed by Jeanette Hile, M.A., professor of music, provided the Sung Benediction.

“When Aaron selected Seton Hall, he felt that they offered the most valuable and respected degree,” Karol continued. “An extra bonus was that he’d be only 50 minutes from home. On weekends, he could bring home dirty laundry; enjoy Mom’s cooking; be with his girlfriend, Aliza; and see his local buddies.”

“After the tragedy, we met the Caltabilota and Giunta families, and realized that Frankie and John shared certain attributes with Aaron,” he said. “They were all friendly, compassionate and caring. Their smiles and easygoing demeanors drew friends like magnets.

[illegible]

"We've reached the conclusion that the students recruited by Seton Hall are outstanding or remarkable in their own way," Karol said. "You only need to recognize your own personal strengths."

A long, heartfelt round of applause followed Karol's reflection as he returned to sit with his family.

Monsignor Sheeran's homily at the memorial service embraced the theme of "listening" and the imagery of hands — hands tending the wounded, hands clasped in prayer. "Listen ... I ask you to listen very carefully not so much to my words, but rather to the silences between my words," he said. "Listen ... for in those silences are the sounds of miracles ... the echo of hearts breaking, the wonder of hearts healing, the love of hearts remembering. Breaking, healing, remembering."

"In my own images of last January, I see hands — hands that led frightened students to safety ... hands that tended the injured with a healing touch ... hands that reached out in friendship and consolation ... hands joined together in prayer," he continued. "When our own hands were too few, when the burden was too heavy for us to bear alone, friends, both old and new, came and stood close by our side. They held us up and helped get us through."

Monsignor Sheeran shared with the community two moments from the last 12 months that touched him most profoundly. "The first moment came late on the afternoon of the 19th," he said. "I had already met with the parents of John, Frank and Aaron. I had visited Ken, Alvaro, Nick, Tom and others — and their families. Then,



*"When our own hands
were too few, when the
burden was too heavy for us
to bear alone, friends, both
old and new, came and stood
close by our side."*

— Monsignor Sheeran

together with Archbishop [Theodore E.] McCarrick, I visited Dana Christmas at UMDNJ to pray over her. [A resident assistant in Boland, she had suffered serious burns as she helped to rescue students.] At the sight of this young woman lying before me in her hospital bed, I was overwhelmed by our tragedy, by the bleakness of that day. So much had been lost. And now Dana, it seemed, might easily slip away right before

us. I prayed, 'Lord, you *cannot* let this happen.' And I wept."

The second moment, Monsignor Sheeran related, came 11 months later when he and Dana Christmas met again — at Seton Hall — for an evening of appreciation when the University thanked the many people who rushed to its aid after the fire. "Dana came up to me and hugged me. 'It's good to have you here,' I said. And she replied, 'It's wonderful to be back.' In that moment, I knew I was in the presence of no small miracle," he said. "I knew before me was but one of many miracles of faith and hope ... miracles of care and prayer. Dana, so trusting in God's providence, herself both victim and hero of the fire, emerges from her suffering as a consoler and healer of others — not the least of all to me."

In his remarks on Thursday evening, in the drizzle of a cold January night, Monsignor Sheeran acknowledged Boland Hall as being a "holy ground, a sacred place," where three young men left their lives to meet their God. "From here, from this place, heroes emerged, and the injured were set on the road to healing," he continued. "Always this place will speak to us, its message, just one word — Remember."

"Remember that life is precious and all too easily lost," Monsignor Sheeran observed. "Remember that God is close — His heart is breaking, even with our own. Remember that love is strong, stronger than fire, stronger than death We remember."



Monsignor Sheeran and members of the University's Priest Community were an integral part of the 70-minute memorial service.



Memorial Tribute

Father Peterson: An inspiring servant leader

*"For everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven:
a time to be born, and a time to die ..." (Ecclesiastes 3:1-2)*

The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., former chancellor of Seton Hall University, died on October 22, 2000, in North Kingstown, Rhode Island, at the age of 71. He died on a Sunday — on the Lord's Day — which was fitting, as Father Peterson was a priest for more than 44 years and most certainly was a man of God.

Father Peterson, whose wit and wisdom were known and loved by many, once remarked, "God gives you one hour at a time, one person at a time. It's God's time. You take it as you get it. You do with it what you can." Father Peterson did much with the time he was given — one moment at a time, one heart at a time. A gifted teacher and inspiring leader, he touched the lives of many. "I did the best job I could with the tools that I brought," Father Peterson said, quoting "that old Irish plumber." His "best job" at Seton Hall was nothing less than extraordinary.

"Father Thomas Peterson served Seton Hall with remarkable priestly zeal and energy," said Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president. "Our University will forever be indebted to our former chancellor for his 10 years of devoted service. His leadership and good spirit touched us all and helped make us a true community."

Born in Newark, New Jersey, Father Peterson attended St. Antoninus Grammar School and St. Benedict's Preparatory School. He received an A.B.



degree from Providence College in 1951 and was ordained to the priesthood in the Dominican Order in 1956. He earned two doctoral degrees, one in philosophy and another in theology. Respected for his scholarship in Eastern philosophy, he traveled widely and had lectured in China.

At Seton Hall, Father Peterson's achievements were many. Under his leadership, the University successfully completed its largest fund-raising drive, the \$115 million Seton Hall Campaign (1995). His vital leadership helped to propel the University into the top level of Catholic colleges and universities as one of only five Catholic universities to surpass \$100 million in a capital campaign.

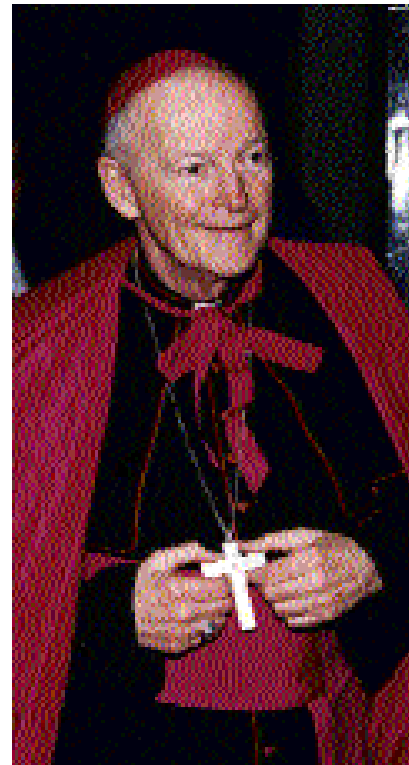
His administrative leadership also brought significant changes to the Seton Hall physical plant, beginning with the completion of the new School of Law building in Newark. Also standing as a lasting testimony to his accomplishments is the University's Walsh Library, regarded as the "Jewel of the Campus." Father Peterson's leadership was instrumental in the planning, construction and fund-raising for the \$20 million

facility. He also provided valuable direction in the planning, design, fund-raising and start-up construction for the \$18 million Kozlowski Hall, a state-of-the-art, six-story academic building that opened in 1997.

Father Peterson's inspiring dedication to service benefited numerous organizations in New Jersey and beyond. He served on the executive committee of New Jersey's Presidents' Council. He also served on the National Conference for Community and Justice (formerly the National Conference of Christians and Jews) and with the Boy Scouts of America (North East Region), the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, the New Jersey-Israel Commission and the New Community Corporation.

Father Peterson is survived by a brother, Reverend John S. Peterson, O.P., and several nieces and nephews. He was pre-deceased by another brother, William Peterson, M.D.

The University and its Board of Regents established the Father Thomas R. Peterson Scholarship Fund. It is intended for students with financial need who demonstrate, as did Father Peterson himself, a commitment to building community through servant leadership. For information on making a contribution to the Father Thomas R. Peterson Scholarship Fund, call the Office of Donor Relations, (973) 378-9800.



Following his 14 years as spiritual leader of Catholics in the Newark Archdiocese, The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick was named to the college of Cardinals two and a half weeks after being installed as Archbishop of Washington.

Pope John Paul II named The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick as the Archbishop of Washington on November 21, 2000. Archbishop McCarrick's installation took place on January 4, 2001, at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Two and a half weeks later, the 70-year-old prelate was named a Cardinal-designate, one of 37 elevated by the Pope.

On February 21, at the consistory in Rome, Cardinal McCarrick received the scarlet zucchetto (skull cap) and biretta (three-cornered silk hat) of the College of Cardinals. He

Archbishop McCarrick named Archbishop of Washington and elevated to Cardinal

received his ring from the Pope on the following day.

Cardinal McCarrick is the fifth Archbishop of Washington, and the fourth in residence, since the Archdiocese was founded in 1939. He had served as Archbishop of Newark since 1986 and as chair of Seton Hall's Board of Trustees and president of the Board of Regents.

"The Holy Father's choice of Archbishop McCarrick to be the Archbishop of Washington comes as bittersweet news for many of us here at Seton Hall," said Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, in November. "The University will deeply regret losing so caring a bishop and pastor — and a dear friend.

"But we are grateful that the capital of our country has as its new Archbishop a priest blessed with remarkable gifts of mind and heart and spirit, gifts that we have come to know so well throughout these 14 years of his ministry with us," Monsignor Sheeran continued. "A seasoned leader, with the widest pastoral experience and with more than a little of the wisdom of Solomon, he will serve the people of Washington generously and faithfully, as he has served us."

Born in New York City in 1930, Theodore McCarrick attended St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, New York. He was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of New York by Francis Cardinal Spellman in 1958. After his ordination, he served as assistant chaplain, dean of students and director of development for the Catholic University of America. In 1965, he was named president of the

Catholic University of Puerto Rico and that same year, Pope Paul VI granted him the title of Monsignor. Returning to New York in 1969, Monsignor McCarrick served as associate secretary for education in the Archdiocese of New York until 1971 and as secretary to Terrence Cardinal Cooke from 1971 to 1977.

"...we are grateful that the capital of our country has as its new Archbishop a priest blessed with remarkable gifts of mind and heart and spirit, gifts that we have come to know so well throughout these 14 years of his ministry with us."

—Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67

In 1977, Pope Paul VI appointed Monsignor McCarrick Auxiliary Bishop of New York, and four years later, the Pope named him the first Bishop of Metuchen, New Jersey. In 1986, following his papal appointment as the Archbishop of Newark, Archbishop McCarrick began his 14 years as spiritual leader of the seventh largest diocese in the nation, with 1.5 million Catholics. During this time, he ordained 200 priests, more than any other American bishop. When the announcement came on January 21 of his elevation as Cardinal, the prelate observed (in the *Star-Ledger*), "I believe this is a tribute to the Church of Newark and the Church of Metuchen."

Widely known for his work on international human rights, the new Cardinal has been a member of the Pontifical Councils for Migrants and Refugees and for Justice and Peace. In 1998, he was one of

three Americans invited to China to discuss religious freedom. In July 1999, he was named a member of the U.S. Commission for International Freedom. In November 1999, he led the Jubilee Call to Justice, an Archdiocesan-wide celebration that took place at Seton Hall to encourage witness and reflection on Catholic social



A vested interest in security on campus

With a new structure in place, Seton Hall's Department of Public Safety and Security is committed to maintaining the safest campus community possible for students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and guests.

One of the ways the department is refocusing its direction is by providing the community with a larger Seton Hall team. When the department was restructured two years ago, four assistant directors were hired to supervise security guards hired through Argenbright Security, a contract service. Under the new system, 23 University administrative employees are members of the security team.

The new staff includes Patrick Linfante, acting vice president for security; Don Tauriello, security deputy director; Walt Mattheiss, senior security manager; security managers Joseph Fazari, Jeff Garland, Gary Christie and Michael A. Muscarella; five dispatchers; 10 public safety officers; and a crime prevention specialist. Argenbright continues to provide officers to support University personnel. The security department is expected

teaching. And in December 2000, President Bill Clinton presented him with the Eleanor Roosevelt Human Rights Award, one of five awarded.

Archbishop McCarrick served terms as chair of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Migration, the Committee for Aid to the Church in Central and Eastern Europe and the Committee on International Policy. He also served on the boards of the Catholic University of America, the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and Catholic Relief Services.

In January, the Archdiocese of Newark elected Most Reverend Paul G. Bootkoski '62, D.D., as administrator pro tem until the Vatican names a permanent Archbishop; the Seton Hall alumnus had been serving as Auxiliary Bishop and Vicar General and Moderator of the Curia of the Archdiocese of Newark.

to be fully staffed in the Spring Semester 2001.

Laura A. Wankel, Ed.D., vice president for Student Affairs, has been researching safety and security issues since the Department of Public Safety and Security became part of the Division of Student Affairs in June 1999. "Security is, and has always been, a top priority for the University community," Wankel says. "We know that students and their families take safety and security very seriously when selecting a college or university. And we know they demand that colleges and universities pay closer attention to the safety and security measures of their communities. This new structure will help to address those concerns."

Linfante, who had been with the Essex County Police Department for 25 years, has been closely involved in enhancing the new security structure, which he believes will create a more community-based department. "My view of security at Seton Hall includes customer service and collaboration," he says. "We are always looking to improve the most vital services offered to the University community. As Seton Hall employees and community members themselves, the new security personnel, combined with a contracted security service, have a deeper vested interest in the safety of the campus and can, therefore, be more helpful."

Under Linfante's leadership, University security personnel continue to be on duty 24 hours, seven days a week. A dispatcher and

public safety officers are on campus every day, as are Argenbright officers.

Emphasizing that security is everyone's responsibility, Linfante is convinced that making the department and its services more visible and accessible will, in turn, make safety and security a more integral part of life on campus. "The security officers truly are here to help the community — we are public servants within the campus community," he adds.

Upcoming initiatives for the department include:

- adding emergency "blue-light" phones on campus;
- maintaining a safety and security Web site that enables members of the University community to anonymously report crimes and safety incidents;
- enhancing and promoting security's escort service and the University 911 upgrade (911 calls go directly to the South Orange Police Department);
- training bike patrol public safety officers; and
- employing a crime prevention specialist who will present seminars on safety and security issues to the University community.

"All of these initiatives are important to the University," Linfante says. "The safety of every person on campus is, and continues to be, paramount."

At the 2000 Olympics, Seton Hall's track coach, John Moon (center), celebrates a gold medal win with one of the U.S. teams he coached in Sydney: the 4x100 meter men's relay team.



Coach Moon: good as gold

Imagine 125,000 people watching your every move. And that doesn't count the billions of viewers around the world. For John Moon, Seton Hall's track and field coach, this was a dream come true, as he served as an assistant coach for the U.S. Track and Field team at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

"Walking into Stadium Australia was breathtaking. It was one of those heart-beating moments," Moon says. "As I was walking through the stadium wearing red, white and blue, I was proud to be in Sydney representing my country. That was a moment I wish every American could experience."

For 28 years Moon has coached Seton Hall track and field athletes to the highest collegiate levels, leading them to become BIG EAST Champions, All-Americans, NCAA Champions and Olympians.

At the Olympic Games in September 2000, he coached the American men's sprinters and relay teams to gold. His athletes' medal count in Sydney was 11, five of which were gold. "Having the athletes I coached win gold was amazing," Moon says. "I can say that my athletes won a gold medal — it's an awesome feeling that will be with me forever."

Prior to the games, Moon was head coach for the U.S. team in a dual meet against Great Britain. The one-day meet served as a "tune-up" for the games in Sydney. "It was an honor to be head coach representing the United States," Moon says. "It also gave me good insight into developing a bond with the athletes and having a rapport with them before the Olympics."

Moon returned to the United States invigorated and ready to share his experience with his Seton Hall student-athletes. "I learned so much from the Olympic athletes," he says.

"I learned about the desire to win and what these athletes did to get there — both the physical and mental preparation."

The Olympics was only the starting point for Moon. He is ready to apply the lessons he learned in Sydney to Seton Hall's track and field season. "I can't wait to start a new, rejuvenated Seton Hall track and field program," he says. "Big things are going to happen, and it will be exciting." Who knows what's next for Moon? BIG EAST and NCAA championships are on the horizon, and Athens is only four years away.

Celebrating Seton Hall's Music Man

"We are the music-makers
And we are the dreamers of dreams . . ."

— Arthur William Edgar O'Shaughnessy, from his poem *Ode*

February marked a milestone in the 40 years that Seton Hall's music man, Julius Zsako, Ph.D., has devoted to the University: his 75th concert of the Arts Council Concerts' International Music Series. This landmark event on February 27 brought *I Musici de Montréal* to Kozlowski Hall Auditorium for the fifth annual President's Concert, honoring Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president.

As the auditorium resounded with the music of Mozart, Mendelssohn, Gougeon and Britten, there was something else evident that evening: the consistent commitment and passion of Zsako, who is director of the Arts Council Concerts and professor emeritus of music history.

"I feel these concerts are really something important for Seton Hall," Zsako says. "My most important audience is the students. Many of the students had no exposure or had never attended a concert before this series. At the same time, I'm very happy so many people from the community attend the concerts."

Originally from Hungary, Zsako brought his continental flair along when he joined Seton Hall's faculty in 1961. He teaches music history and has introduced many new subjects to the curriculum, including "Music of the Classical Era," "History of Opera," "Symphonic Music," and "Charles Ives and the Pioneers of 20th Century American Music."

Sandra Levy '80, one of his former students, says, "Dr. Zsako gave me a love, an

appreciation and knowledge of music." She credits Zsako with easing her transition as an adult into the classroom after she came to Seton Hall from Cleveland, with her husband and three children. Levy continues to attend concerts and regularly donates funds to help bring top performers to Seton Hall at little or no charge, through the concert series. "I am paying back Seton Hall and Dr. Zsako for being so great to an adult student returning to college and for his giving so much, for teaching me . . . for my love of music," Levy says.

In his four decades at Seton Hall, Zsako's influence has soared well beyond the classroom. He has taken students on field trips to the Met, the New York City Opera, Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall. He has transformed the University into a venue for top performers. More than 30,000 people have attended performances by luminaries from around the world.

Zsako's well-researched "Notes on the Program" are



Although he has brought musical joy to 30,000 people at concerts, Julius Zsako, Ph.D., considers his most important audience to be Seton Hall students.

beloved by both novices and experienced concert-goers. His program notes feature descriptions of the composers, explanations of the compositions and background on the musicians. With a desire to bring the joy of music to an even greater audience, Zsako is working with the University Libraries staff to produce an electronic edition of more than 70 programs from 1987 through 2000, containing more than 300 historic-analytic articles.

For more information on the Arts Council Concerts' International Music Series, call (973) 275-2750.



School of Diplomacy Honors a Global Citizen

The School of Diplomacy and International Relations hosted its Global Leadership Gala in December. At the event, Clay Constantinou, J.D. '81, LL.M., (left) dean of the School of Diplomacy and International Relations, honored Fred Hassan (center), president and chief executive officer of Pharmacia

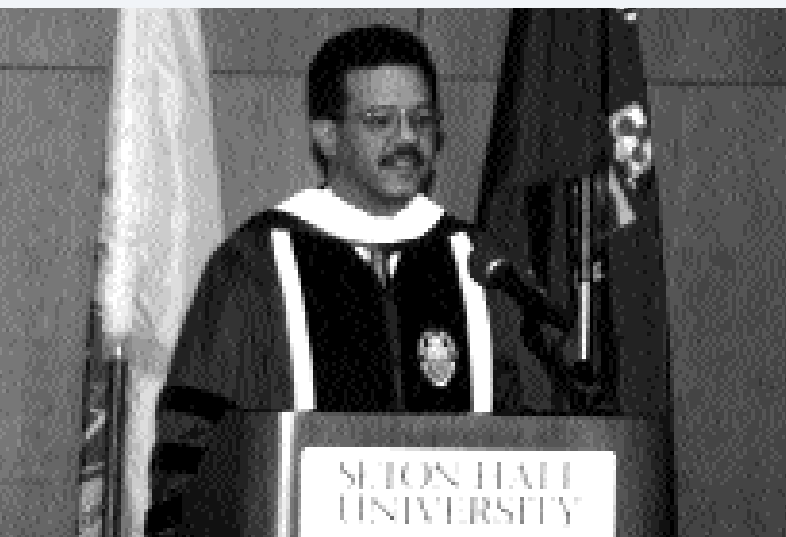
Corporation, with the 2000 Global Citizen Award. Hassan was recognized for his leadership and vision in creating collaborations between government, academia and the private sector to meet policy challenges in health care, trade, science and nutrition around the world. Those on hand to honor

Hassan included (from left) Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president; Senator Robert Torricelli (D-NJ); and Raymond M. Pocino, international vice president of the Laborers' International Union of North America. Pocino was the 1999 Global Citizen Award honoree.



Vatican Secretary of State makes historic visit to Seton Hall

Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president (left), introduces His Eminence Angelo Cardinal Sodano, Secretary of State of the Vatican, to the University community. Seton Hall University awarded Cardinal Sodano an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in September 2000. Cardinal Sodano also addressed the University community regarding the Holy See's role in international relations. His visit was the first official visit of a Vatican Secretary of State to New Jersey. Cardinal Sodano was in the United States attending the United Nations' Millennium Summit.



Past president of the Dominican Republic honored

In October, Seton Hall bestowed an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters on the Honorable Leonel A. Fernández Reyna, who served as president of the Dominican Republic from 1996 to 2000.

In 1999, Fernández was honored as Latin American President of the Year, the region's most prestigious award. He is credited with spearheading his native country's education and public health initiatives. As president, he also was respected for encouraging the Dominican Republic's innovative methods of employment development and training, providing assistance to entrepreneurial organizations and attracting foreign investment.

Fernández earned his law degree at the Autonomous University of Santo Domingo. His thesis, *The Crime of Public Opinion*, is a widely used book by scholars in the field of law. He is the author of many books, including *The United States in the Caribbean: From the Cold War to the Reagan Plan and Roots of a Usurped Power*.

COMPASS guides freshmen through their first year

There is a vital connection between what students learn in the classroom and their experiences in the 152 hours a week they spend outside of class. To foster an environment that recognizes and cultivates this connection, Seton Hall University unveiled its COMPASS program in Fall 2000. The program (Collaborative Opportunities to Mature Personally, Academically, Spiritually and Socially) aims to strengthen the bridges of communication and collaboration among students, faculty and staff. It also challenges students to take responsibility for the community in which they live and learn.

COMPASS was developed with input from deans, faculty and administrators and is designed to work closely with the University's acclaimed Freshman Studies Program. COMPASS's unique features include enhanced programming, such as the first-ever Freshman Retreat, and progressive initiatives such as the newly created Student Covenant.

The Freshman Retreat, according to Dean of Freshman Studies W. King Mott, Ph.D., offered an opportunity for the Class of 2004 to establish its own identity and connections through a unique shared experience. Mott adds that the Student Covenant, the first of its kind at Seton Hall, provides students with a clear statement of the core values and responsibilities of the University community (see Covenant on page 11).

"I think the Student Covenant brings us closer together as a class," says freshman Karen Lesiczka. "It

encouraged me to set goals for myself at the beginning of the school year, and now, I'm putting those goals in action."

Other components of the COMPASS program include a GPA requirement for resident students, individual attention to the personal development of each freshman and thematic housing in Boland Hall, such as an Academic Teaming House and a Service Learning House.

"Initiatives like theme housing will help our students make needed connections between their living experience and their academic experience," says Craig Allen, M.A., director of housing and residence life at Seton Hall. "Being immersed in a subculture that reflects their individual interests will enable our students effectively to learn 24 hours a day. Such a purposeful living environment will strengthen not only the connection our students have to the classroom and to one another, but also the connection they have to core values of the University, like respect for others and social responsibility."

Lesiczka says, "I chose the Academic Teaming House because I want the extra help readily available if I need it. I also believe that surrounding myself with more serious, studious people is a positive thing."

The goals of the COMPASS program include assisting students in understanding their rights and responsibilities as conscientious citizens; engaging students in the value of the intellectual life; providing an environment where students can explore and develop their spiritual selves; familiarizing students with University resources and opportunities; fostering student involvement



Reverend Paul Holmes, S.T.D., associate provost, collects signed copies of the Seton Hall University Student Covenant from members of the Class of 2004 at Freshman Convocation in August 2000. The covenant provides students with a clear statement of the core values and responsibilities of the Seton Hall community.

through leadership opportunities, campus activities and volunteer efforts; and taking a conscientious approach to the use of technology.

Ingrained in the minds and hearts of students throughout orientation and the Fall Semester, the "First-Year Experience" at Seton Hall formally began with the annual Freshman Convocation on August 31. "A time for the University community to officially welcome the Class of 2004, Freshman Convocation is one example of a specific move toward unity," Mott says. "Much like the COMPASS program itself, it represents a great new beginning for our students and all the potential to come in

Seton Hall University Student Covenant

I pledge to enter into dialogue with all persons of good will and to join them in the search for truth.

I pledge to seek all that is best and authentically human.

I welcome the help of all believers, and other persons of good will, as they question me and instruct me.

I pledge to comply with the tenets of academic honesty and intellectual integrity.

I commit myself to a life of responsible action and to building a life that is faithful to the past and open to the future.

I pledge to respond to the privileges and rights associated with my Seton Hall University community, aware of the responsibilities that are part of this covenant.

I recognize and cherish the opportunity to make this covenant with the faculty, administration, staff and fellow students of Seton Hall University.



Future teachers acquire the tools to assist children with special needs

All children deserve an opportunity to learn and grow, no matter what their needs. For children with cerebral palsy and for youngsters who use wheelchairs or breathe with the assistance of a ventilator, new technologies can provide this opportunity. Seton Hall's "Assistive Technology for Teachers" course demonstrates how to make use of this new equipment.

The course is taught by Grace Szepekouski, Ph.D., director of the special education program in the College of Education and Human Services. One of the new tools she employs is a computer "touch screen." Children who are unable to use a traditional keyboard can use the touch screen and various software programs to communicate. Another new keyboard tool is a "switch," a large button-like device. With the switch, "an array of choices appear on the screen and a black highlight box passes over each item on the screen display," Szepekouski explains. "A voice reads the highlighted item and, if the user would like that choice, he or she hits the switch."

As part of the course, Seton Hall students gain practical experience by being assigned to a school where the assistive technology software and equipment are being used.

The Lakeview School of the Middlesex County Cerebral Palsy Association in Edison, New Jersey, has expressed how happy it is with Seton Hall's course. According to Szepekouski, "This course and our project with Lakeview help our student-teachers bring a broader range of knowledge to the field. The student teachers have more time to get hands-on

experience in the classroom, which is vital in laying the foundation for becoming a strong teacher."

For sophomore Pamela Schwarte, one of Szepekouski's first students, guiding the Lakeview children as they took an active part turned out to be a priceless experience. "I learned so much from working with these children," Schwarte says. "I learned how to handle various learning devices in the classroom, which will help me become a better teacher and allow me to have all my students be actively involved in the learning process."

While the course is offered in the special education program, Szepekouski foresees its usefulness in other disciplines as well. "This course can be used by everyone from a business major who may work with someone who needs these machines, to a nurse or social worker who may have a special-needs patient who communicates with these devices," she says.

Tomorrow's teachers need to know how to use the latest technology in the classroom, Szepekouski emphasizes. "This program keeps our students competitive in the marketplace," she notes. "When a student leaves the education program at Seton Hall, we believe we are sending them off with a tool bag of knowledge they can use. With this course we are now throwing technology skills into this tool bag."

Project SHURE (Seton Hall University Revitalizing Education), an implementation grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers to Use Technology program, funded the course development and equipment and promoted partnerships with the schools.

Making an Impact on the Life of the Church and Her People

A familiar presence on campus, Monsignor Robert F. Coleman '74, J.C.D., first came to Seton Hall University as a freshman 30 years ago to begin his preparation for the priesthood. Now as rector/dean, he is leading the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology (ICSST) into the 21st century.

Monsignor Coleman has been serving as vice rector of ICSST. In July, The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark (now Theodore Cardinal McCarrick, Archbishop of Washington), appointed him to the office of rector, and Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president, named him dean.

Affirming that he feels "proud and prepared" for his new challenge, Monsignor Coleman has brought to the position of rector/dean more than 22 years of priestly ministry, nearly 10 years of experience in Seminary academics and formation and four years of wide-ranging administrative service as vice rector.

Beginning in his childhood, his family life and the Catholic

Church had a profound impact on Monsignor Coleman. He grew up in nearby West Orange with his parents, William and Anna Coleman; his older sister, Jean; and his younger brother, Edward.

When he was 8 years old, his father was paralyzed by a rare, incurable illness. "My mother's unselfish dedication to him, and my father's great faith, which enabled him to accept his suffering, were an inspiration to me as a child," Monsignor Coleman observes. "My parents were strong and faith-filled; they exhibited an abundance of kindness and love."

Taught at Saint John's Grammar School by the Sisters of Charity and in high school by the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Chestnut Hill at Our Lady of the Valley, the young man was encouraged to follow his vocation by the example of the sisters and priests in his parish. After high school he entered

the Minor Seminary of the Immaculate Conception at Seton Hall. "It simply felt natural, as if I were on the perfect path for me," Monsignor Coleman says.

The rector/dean often recalls and draws inspiration from those early experiences at the College Seminary. "The community life at the Seminary was fulfilling, and the priests

and faculty were extremely supportive. It gave me a feeling of joy, even through the challenging times, and I had a wonderful sense of inner peace," Monsignor Coleman says.

Studying at the Seminary "gave me a feeling of joy ... and I had a wonderful sense of inner peace."

by giving me encouragement and advice but also in verifying that I had a true vocation within the Church." In his work, Monsignor Coleman strives to give today's seminarians the same type of guidance on their own journeys. For him, formation is a process that includes a strong, personal conviction about a calling from God, with priests and administrators who exercise discerning judgment and teach with knowledge, dedication and devotion.

Upon his ordination as a priest at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark in May 1978, he was assigned as parochial vicar at St. Aloysius Church in Jersey City. After four years of parish service, he was called to a new assignment by Archbishop Peter L. Gerety (now Archbishop Emeritus of Newark): to study canon law.

While Monsignor Coleman's studies and assignments immersed him in the intricacies of canon law, he discovered a personal connection that would some day assist in the formation of future priests. He knew that the ultimate focus of canon law is the salvation of souls through the understanding of justice, the common good, the protection



On September 6, 2000, Monsignor Coleman, as newly appointed rector/dean of the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology, delivered the homily at his installation Mass in Immaculate Conception Chapel at Seton Hall.

of individual rights and obedience to the law.

When he began teaching canon law at ICSST in 1988, Monsignor Coleman integrated this knowledge into his teaching. He explains, "Each canon law teacher's reply to his own question about how and what to teach significantly affects how future priests and professional pastoral workers will understand the law of the Church. The teacher does influence the student's attitude toward the law and the person's understanding of its place in his or her life and in the life of the Church.

"Canon law should be taught in relation to the mystery of the Church as more profoundly understood by the Second Vatican Council," he continues. "While explaining principles and laws, the point should be made plain, apart from anything else, how the whole system of ecclesiastical



In 1978, Reverend Robert F. Coleman '74, J.C.D., imparted his first priestly blessing to his mother, Anna, in a chapel of the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark.



(From left) Pope John Paul II with The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark (now Theodore Cardinal McCarrick, Archbishop of Washington), and Monsignor Coleman on October 8, 1995. The Holy Father was preparing to depart the Archdiocese of Newark for Baltimore. Monsignor Coleman served as coordinator of the Task Force for the Pastoral Visit of Pope John Paul II to the Archdiocese of Newark.

government and discipline is in accord with the salvific will of God, and, in all things, has as its scope the salvation of souls.”

Monsignor Coleman’s vision — enabling as many people as possible to have an impact on the life of the Church and her people — includes training men to be priests for the 21st century and focusing on educating both men and women in theology. “The priestly formation program must offer our students the best there is regarding the level of academic challenge with top-notch faculty and rigorous requirements. A strong spiritual program that will keep them deeply grounded in a relationship with Jesus Christ and an intense focus on varied experiences in pastoral work are all very important,” he states. “There also is a serious consideration of each man as a human being, because it is only the mature man who can be a dedicated priest.”

ICSST is fortunate to be located on Seton Hall’s campus, and vice versa, notes Monsignor Coleman. “We offer our students more in terms of culture and experience because of the interaction with the University community. ICSST forms men for the priesthood to be both leaders and servants, and ministers acting in the person of Christ in order to serve the people of God,” the rector/dean observes.

“When a person enters the Seminary there must be a transformation from who you are when you walk in the door to who you are when you leave this Seminary — a sacred minister who acts in the person of Christ,” Monsignor Coleman says. “The Seminary succeeds at this transformation because the faculty, administration and staff work together. There is a great and bright future for ICSST: It rests on an extraordinary foundation, and we have a strong and solid vision for the future.”

Name

Monsignor Robert F. Coleman '74, J.C.D.

Education

- B.A., Seton Hall University
- J.C.L., Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome
- Diploma, School of Latin Letters, Pontifical Gregorian University
- J.C.D., 1994, Pontifical Gregorian University

Ordination to the Priesthood

May 27, 1978

Assignments

- 1978-82:** Parochial Vicar, St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City
- 1979-82:** Advocate, Metropolitan Tribunal, Archdiocese of Newark
- 1982-84:** Graduate Studies in Canon Law, Pontifical North American College, Rome
- 1984-86:** Judge and Defender of the Bond, Metropolitan Tribunal, Archdiocese of Newark; Chaplain to the Society of the Catholic Apostolate (Pallotine Sisters) Holy Rosary Academy, Union City
- 1984-86:** Weekend Priest, Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington
- 1986-88:** Doctoral Studies in Canon Law, Pontifical North American College, Rome
- 1988-94:** Instructor in Canon Law, Director of Liturgy, Formation Faculty, Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology
- Since 1988:** Weekend Priest, Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington
- 1994-96:** Secretary for Canonical Affairs, Office of the Archbishop of Newark; Adviser of the Archdiocesan Finance Council, the College of Consultors, the Presbyteral Council
- 1994-95:** Coordinator of the Task Force for the Pastoral Visit of Pope John Paul II to the Archdiocese of Newark
- 1996-2000:** Vice Rector, Business Manager, Director of Liturgy, Formation Faculty, Instructor in Canon Law, Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology; and Promoter of Justice, Metropolitan Tribunal, Archdiocese of Newark
- Since 1997:** Instructor of Canon Law, Seton Hall University School of Law
- 2000:** Rector/Dean, Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology

Publications

- Canon 369: The Definition of a Diocese in the Code of Canon Law (Doctoral Dissertation).
- Canon 1245: Right of the Pastor to Dispense from Holy Days of Obligation

Sharing What She Loves

Kathleen Donohue Rennie, M.A. '93 is doing what she loves, and Seton Hall University students are better writers because of it. A senior faculty associate of communication, Rennie teaches both in the undergraduate Department of Communication and the Master of Arts in Corporate and Public Communication (MACPC) program. She came to Seton Hall as a graduate student, after a book changed her life.

After reading *Do What You Love, The Money Will Follow* by Marsha Sinetar, Rennie decided to focus on the thing she most enjoyed — writing. “I read *Do What You Love* with a concentration on that part of the title,” Rennie explains. “As I now tell my students, it doesn’t take long to realize that doing what you love is more valuable than earning a huge salary.

“The central message of the book for me was that if you do what you love well, and continually work to improve your abilities, you will be a success,” Rennie continues. “*Do What You Love* gave me confidence to pour into writing, public relations and communications — topics I enjoy learning about and working around. The book motivated me to return to school for a master’s degree and, to this day, reinforces my desire to learn more about my career field.”

While a spokesperson and writer for NJ Transit, Rennie felt fortunate to be working in the public relations field. “I genuinely enjoyed what I was doing,” she notes, “but wanted to do it more — and better. It’s like anything you enjoy. If you love basketball, you want to

play it more, watch it more and learn about it more. To put it simply, I wanted to ‘dunk’.

“My decision to return to school came from a desire to improve my skills, to learn more about what I love to do and to have the credentials that spoke to others about my abilities,” Rennie continues. After starting her master’s degree at Rutgers University, where she had obtained a bachelor’s degree in English and communication, Rennie transferred to Seton Hall. “Seton Hall’s

Master of Arts in Corporate and Public Communication program offered a practical course

of study with classes I could put to use at work the following day,” she says.

Having attended Catholic schools while growing up in

New Jersey (Holy Spirit in Union and Union Catholic in Scotch Plains), Rennie knew the difference a Catholic education makes. “When I came to Seton Hall, I was reminded how much I appreciate Catholic schools. There’s a

feeling of community at Catholic schools that’s important and so unique,” she says. “The message is one of deep support for others, of care and community. The objective at the Catholic schools I attended was to succeed in key subject areas and, even more importantly, to succeed at being a good, kind person.”

The Catholic school community gave Rennie confidence to try new things, to challenge herself and to give back. “When my students talk about what makes Seton Hall a special place to learn, I hear a lot about the difficult-to-describe, yet deeply appreciated strength of community.”

In addition to a master’s degree, Seton Hall offered Rennie other opportunities

“There’s a feeling of community at Catholic schools that’s important and so unique. The message is one of deep support for others, of care and community.”



— those she had never even considered. “I didn’t come to teaching,” Rennie says. “It came to me. In fact, it was never even part of my career plan.”

As Rennie drew closer to graduating from the MACPC program, she began taking on freelance writing assignments. Not knowing how to correctly price her work, she asked a professor in the program for advice. During that conversation, she learned about an undergraduate teaching position. “The professor suggested I think about combining the freelance work with teaching,” Rennie says. “I loved what I was doing, but I knew this was a great opportunity that would open many doors for me professionally.”

A year after completing her master’s degree, Rennie returned to the University as a professor. And, as she soon found out, teaching others about the subject she loves the most helps her to love it even

more. “Talking to friends about a wonderful vacation seems to enhance the trip. Sharing a career — challenges and all — with students enhances the career,” Rennie says. “It also, as I have learned, enhances the sharing, which is how I view teaching.”

Though her teaching career has progressed, her public relations consulting work has increased as well. As a consultant, Rennie writes and edits annual reports, executive speeches, newsletters, press releases, pitch letters, video scripts and brochures, and provides media relations support for a client list that includes Wella, AT&T, Penn Federal Savings Bank and Atlantic Healthcare System. In addition to her consulting work and



teaching, Rennie is committed to learning.

“Furthering my education will, and already has, added to my knowledge base,” Rennie says. She is pursuing a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration at Seton Hall, a degree that “can improve my understanding of the University system and help me to be the best I can be,” she says. “I tell my students never to stop learning — even after they graduate. My message to them is: ‘You don’t necessarily have to go back to school but learn something — do what you love.’”

A well-known and popular professor on campus, Rennie was recognized with the 2000 President’s Award for Student Service. “My students know they can talk to me about anything,” she says.

Rennie encourages each of her students to find his or her own passion.

“Although some credit me for their career choice and successes, I’m not comfortable at all with that,” Rennie continues. “I may introduce students to do something that sparks their interest, but what they do with that spark is all theirs. I’m more proud about where they take their lessons than the lessons themselves. Being talented, ethical communications professionals who are enthused about their work — that speaks to their abilities.

“If I could write a sequel to *Do What You Love, The Money Will Follow*, it would be *Share What You Love, You’ll Get Back Even More*,” Rennie says.

“Playing a small part in helping someone else find what they love to do is amazing. So many people never find their right livelihood — work that expresses and fulfills their needs and talents. If I can introduce students to a subject or career they love or remind them to continue their search for that subject — that’s what it’s all about. Sharing what I love to do also takes the doing to a new level.”



Delighted that her communication students will talk to her about anything, Kathleen Donohue Rennie, M.A. '93, takes to heart her advice to them: Never stop learning.

Giving Back to Their City

Newark's "three doctors" helped one another through high school, Seton Hall and medical/dental school. Now they're bringing their healing arts and inspirational message to the inner city where they grew up.

BY SHANNON ROSSMAN ALLEN

Nearly 14 years ago, three young men from Newark made an unusual pact at a science career day. They agreed to support each other throughout their academic careers to realize their ultimate dream of becoming doctors. They wanted better lives for one another, but they also were determined to give back to their community.

As freshmen at University High School, Sampson (Sam) Davis, Rameck Hunt and George Jenkins — all Newark natives — were well aware of what the city's tough reputation and neighborhoods meant for kids. Davis lived with his mother in Dayton Street public housing, while Jenkins and Hunt were raised by their mothers in single-parent homes.

Arlene Hunt, Ella Jenkins and Ruth Davis worked extra part-time jobs to put their sons through college; each mother had to look to family members for additional financial support. Each one hoped and prayed for a different life for her son. These mothers knew what could happen to young men who had nothing positive on which to focus.

The sons, too, knew the dangers all around them. Some of their friends dealt drugs, gambled and stole cars. Some ended up in prison or even dead. "I quickly realized this wasn't the kind of life I wanted to have for myself. I wanted more," Hunt says.

So the three young men hit the books and concentrated on academics.

They had similar personal and professional goals, likes and dislikes. "We clicked in a lot of different ways when we first met," Hunt says. "It seemed natural to come up with a common goal and a way to support each other in achieving that goal."

Today, these three members of Seton Hall University's Class of 1995 — Sampson Davis, M.D., Rameck Hunt, M.D., and George Jenkins, D.M.D. — have kept faith with their pact. In 1999, Hunt and Davis received their medical degrees from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and Jenkins received his dental degree from UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School. The road they took to their future began in a new neighborhood, not far from home.

Seton Hall Reinforces the Pact

Through a recruiter's presentation in their high school, the trio first learned about Seton Hall and its Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Plus Program. "I can't tell you who gave the presentation or what was said," Jenkins says, "but I was ready to apply on the spot."

This pre-professional program offers its students a wide range of support services and activities, including individualized academic counseling, financial assistance and career guidance. These resources assist students in gaining access to, and being successful in, graduate and professional school.

As a child, Jenkins — unlike most — actually looked forward to regular visits with his dentist. His affinity for dentistry

made him the impetus behind the trio's pact. "I was impressed with the pre-med/pre-dent program and what it had to offer. I pushed Rameck and Sampson to really look at the program because I wanted them to go to school with me," Jenkins says. "I wanted to go together so we could make something of ourselves and bring something back to the kids of Newark."

Hunt was prepared to attend Howard University when Jenkins asked him to consider seriously what Seton Hall had to offer him as a future physician. It didn't take much convincing. For these high school seniors, the Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Plus Program seemed to strengthen their pact.

Another reinforcement came in the form of Carla Dickson. A student developmental specialist in the program since 1988, Dickson met the "three doctors," as they now are affectionately known, in the summer of 1991. "I interview every student who comes into the program," she says, "and I remember every one. George, Rameck and Sampson are exceptional men."

Dickson remembers Jenkins as a driven young man. "George's career path never altered, which is odd for a college student," she says. "He always knew he wanted to be a dentist. But there was no pressure for him to become a dentist — maybe that made it easier for him."

"George was the one pushing the others to come to Seton Hall; he was sure this was the place for them," Dickson continues. "Rameck was frustrated when I met him because he didn't see how the finances could work. I can distinctly remember being impressed by his concern about how they all could afford school. He was focused, wise and sensitive to his friends' needs."

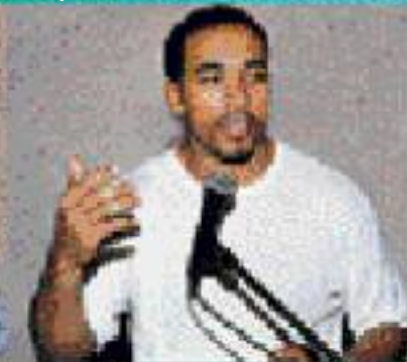
"Sam was interesting, a rapid thinker, very business-minded," Dickson adds. "*He* interviewed *me* when he first came



Rameck Hunt '95, M.D.

George Jenkins '95, D.M.D.

Sampson Davis '95, M.D.



Having never ventured far from his tough neighborhood in Newark, he credits Seton Hall with saving him from what could have been a bad situation.

Growing up, he looked forward to going to his dentist. In high school, he convinced his two friends to enroll in Seton Hall's Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Plus Program.

His childhood home was in public housing. At Seton Hall, he came to trust Carla Dickson, the administrator who was impressed by his quick thinking and good business sense.



to Seton Hall. He had a keen perception, preciseness and maturity that I had never seen before in a person of his age.”

Culture Shock

In June 1991, Jenkins, Hunt and Davis packed up their belongings and made the trek west to South Orange and Seton Hall, beginning their college career with an intense six-week summer program. Geared toward girding under-prepared students for the rigors of college and academic life, the Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Summer Program’s goals are to get these incoming freshmen up to speed, to challenge them and to teach them college survival skills. “Our program prepares students for the reality of a fast-paced academic life,” Dickson sums up.

Hunt remembers those six weeks very well. “Coming from Newark to Seton Hall was a culture shock of sorts. We really thought that the streets of Newark represented what the world was like,” he recalls. “We had never ventured far from home, and even though South Orange and Newark are neighbors, we hadn’t ever had the opportunity to meet people from other areas of the world and other cultures.”

When the three friends arrived on campus that June, they were ready to commit themselves to the summer program. “We knew our schooling left us at a disadvantage because it was less than adequate,” Hunt says emphatically,

“and the Seton Hall program, with its support in tutoring and skill-building initiatives, offered us a new opportunity. It would have been extremely difficult to succeed without this program because we wouldn’t have had the proper tools to ‘build our house.’ ”

The summer program offered the foundation the future doctors had been seeking. Hunt recalls the best tip he ever received: take a front-row seat in class. “I remember choosing to sit in the front row in Dr. Hsu’s [Associate Professor Linda Hsu, Ph.D.] biology class,” he says. “She quickly began to recognize me outside the classroom, which made me feel like I was a person to her, not just a student.”

Hsu recalls, “I remember George, Sam and Rameck so well. Here were three freshmen who were not at all shy or unsure of themselves, which is so unusual when you first come to college.”

As freshmen, all three took her introductory course for biology majors. Davis and Hunt were also in her lab section of the course.

“From day one, they had the determination and talent,” Hsu remembers. “Rameck was always seated in the front row, and his hand was raised for most of the class. He was full of questions and so ready to learn more.

“Sam was more reserved, but he was thorough,” Hsu continues. “He worked with me during a summer, serving as my research assistant. His attention to detail and strong sense of

responsibility accented his love and quest for knowledge.

“And George — he kept me on my toes,” she says. “He was inquisitive and challenged me in his learning.”

Jenkins believes he and his friends are examples of how programs for underprivileged youth, like Seton Hall’s Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Summer Program, work for students, and work well. “When I came to Seton Hall, I needed to concentrate on algebra,” Jenkins says. “I focused on that during the summer program. I had to have a firm grasp of algebra before I could take the chemistry courses for my degree. I was a semester behind Rameck and Sam for a while, but I eventually caught up with them by taking a summer course.”

Greater than the Sum of the Parts

The three men discovered a new home in Seton Hall. “We didn’t want to go back to Newark during the summers and lose the momentum we had going for us in terms of our studies,” Hunt recalls. “Carla was always looking out for us and helping us find summer jobs that allowed us to stay on campus. We all gave back to the pre-med/pre-dent program too, serving as counselors in the summer program and peer tutors throughout our college careers.”

While the three doctors found a new home, Dickson found three admirable students and lifelong friends. In the trio’s August 2000 appearance on Lifetime Television’s “The Things We Do For Love,” the three doctors all pay homage to Dickson for her major role in their staying together and sticking it out at Seton Hall and throughout medical school.

For Hunt, Dickson’s positive attitude and honesty were a saving grace. “Whenever I went to Carla’s office, she made me feel better about things that were going on in my life,” he says. “She helped me see the big picture. She was the added bonus to coming to Seton Hall.”

At a nationally televised celebration at Radio City Music Hall, Hunt, Jenkins and Davis were honored at the 13th annual Essence Awards in April 2000. Hosted by Bill Cosby and Oprah Winfrey, the ceremony saluted eight heroes — from Michael Jordan to lesser-known individuals — who have helped build “a better world.”



"Carla is a good listener — and a good talker," Jenkins says. "You might just need to stop by her office for a quick question, but, for Carla, there's no such thing as a quick question," he kids. "She was always checking up on us, always making sure we were getting our work done and staying on track."

Adds Davis, "We needed Carla from the beginning. She was able to read me and understand me. She guided all of us through our four years here at Seton Hall. I — we — couldn't have done it without her."

Having seen early on the great potential these three young men possessed, Dickson is thankful that she has remained a part of their lives and that their dreams are coming true. "They didn't always see it [the potential they had] in themselves, but I tried to let them know through words of encouragement and a little push here and there," she says. "I'm here for all my students, I keep them in touch with reality. I'm blessed to have the job I do — I can help to change a life."

While there certainly were times when the three young men wondered if they'd make it through without quitting, they could always turn to one other for support. "Coupled together, they are stronger as a group," Dickson says. "They could survive anything together."

Says Hunt, "Seton Hall really helped to save our lives. I can't imagine life without school. I could have been stuck in a bad situation with no way out."

On the Road to a Dream

After graduating from Seton Hall in Spring 1995, Davis and Hunt enrolled at UMDNJ in Piscataway, while Jenkins separated from them to enter UMDNJ in Newark. Dickson recalls, "It was hard to say good-bye. But I knew I wasn't really saying good-bye. People like George, Sampson and Rameck make a lasting impression on your life. While I didn't have the daily contact anymore, I continued to offer support to them."



Davis, Jenkins and Hunt greet Seton Hall's Carla Dickson at the 2000 banquet for the Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Plus Program. Dickson's first impression when she interviewed them for the program 10 years ago hasn't changed: They are "exceptional" individuals, says the student development specialist.

Throughout medical and dental school, Jenkins, Davis and Hunt continued to rely on the support system they had found and shaped at Seton Hall. Dickson and Hsu would bring them meals and offer academic and professional advice as needed.

After graduating from professional school in 1999, the three doctors returned to their native neighborhoods, working with youngsters while completing their residencies. They are highly sought-after speakers and have become role models for Newark's youth — for young people who, like the three doctors, struggle to better their lives and their neighborhoods.

Meanwhile, for the first time in years, Jenkins, Hunt and Davis are living and working separated from one another. Davis is doing his residency in emergency medicine at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; Jenkins did his general practice residency at UMDNJ and Hunt is a resident at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

They have, however, found a new way to be together and to fulfill their pact. In March 2000, they created The Three Doctors Foundation to offer scholarships to inner-city youths and support after-school programs in Newark. The next step is to raise money and open a clinic in their hometown.

The three friends gather when they can to "hang out" and offer support to one another. "Getting together is not a planned thing," Hunt says. "It's more like it just comes together. We speak to

each other every day and really just make time for what's important."

Jenkins adds, "We're constantly in touch, but it's not a forced thing. While other people think our friendship is something unique — three guys from high school who've remained close — we don't look at it that way. We know we're blessed to know each other, but we wouldn't describe our friendship as unique. We feel as if we're family."

A Positive Way to Change Lives

Champions of education and community improvement, the three doctors and their gift to their hometown have not gone unnoticed. Last April, Jenkins, Hunt and Davis were honored at The *Essence* Awards 2000. The event at New York City's Radio City Music Hall was a tribute to African-Americans from all walks of life who are making a difference not only in their local communities, but also in the world.

"Doctors Jenkins, Davis and Hunt are shining examples of how goal-setting, hard work and discipline help us realize any dream," said Susan Taylor, the publication director of *Essence*, in a May 22, 2000, *Star-Ledger* article. "George, Sampson and Rameck chose the positive: getting an education, staying drug-free and surrounding themselves with positive people."

For Hunt, the message behind their pact is simple: "We're seen as role models, but that's not what we set out to be. We wanted to do something for our families and ourselves, and bring that back to the community. What we've accomplished is bigger than just being doctors. This is bigger than college and medical school together. It's about helping others to change their lives."

For more information on the three doctors, visit their Web site at www.threedoctors.com (now under construction) or call (973) 493-1030.

"The School of Diplomacy is unique in being able to combine classroom theory with hands-on practical experience such as a trip of this stature."

— Clay Constantinou, J.D. '81, LL.M.
Dean of the School of Diplomacy
and International Relations

In Luxembourg, 31 students in the School of Diplomacy and International Relations were received by Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Maria Teresa (front row, center) and Crown Prince Henri (second from right) at the Grand Ducal Palace. (The couple is now the Grand Duchess and Grand Duke). "They both touched our students when they visited Seton Hall last year," says Clay Constantinou, J.D. '81, LL.M., dean of the School and former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg (front row, left). "She received an honorary degree from the University in recognition of her work as a goodwill ambassador for UNESCO," he adds. The Grand Duchess is the honorary chair of the School's Board of Overseers.



Future Diplomats Gain an

Seton Hall's School of Diplomacy students experience an insider's edge as they

To learn firsthand about the interaction of the institutions of the European Union, 31 undergraduate and graduate students took part in a unique learning experience. The students, from Seton Hall's School of Diplomacy and International Relations, traveled to Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany and France in June 2000. Their goal for the course, "Institutions of the European Community," was to explore this emerging regional governance, as well as Europe's international and trans-Atlantic relations.

The group had an experienced diplomat as their leader: Clay Constantinou, J.D. '81, LL.M., dean of the School of Diplomacy and former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg. "Our School is unique in being able to combine classroom theory with hands-on practical experience such as a trip like this," Constantinou says.

Luxembourg was a co-founder of the Common Market, now the European Union (EU). Serving as ambassador, Constantinou worked regularly on transatlantic issues, and thus was able to draw upon his nearly five years of experience to open high-level doors for his students.

Throughout the eight-day trip, top officials from major European institutions welcomed the group and gave them briefings. "I was proud of our students everywhere we went," the dean says. "On several occasions, individual students were called upon to address top officials and make presentations. They conducted themselves like seasoned diplomats."

As part of the course, each student wrote a research paper focusing on the interaction between at least two of the European Community institutions. In certain ways, these institutions function similarly to the branches of the U.S. government, with their checks and balances.

"One of the outstanding experiences for our students was being received by Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Maria Teresa of Luxembourg (now the Grand Duchess) at the Grand Ducal Palace," Constantinou says. "The Grand Duchess, joined by her husband, Grand Duke Henri, devoted a full hour of their time to our students."

The Grand Duchess has a deep interest in education and international relations. A goodwill ambassador for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), she also serves as the honorary chair of the Board of Overseers for the School of Diplomacy.

The students also were invited to dinner and enjoyed a lesson in wine tasting with Baron George Von Hobe-Gelting at his estate in Palzem, Germany. He also is a member of the School's Board of Overseers.

The trip was such a success that the dean has planned a return engagement for May 22 through June 1. And after that? Other possibilities for study trips include China (in September 2000, the School of Diplomacy signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Foreign Affairs College in Beijing) or the Middle East.

Following in a Diplomat's Footsteps

By RICHARD VANVELDHUISEN

From the moment we left JFK International Airport, our study group was exposed to all aspects of what a diplomat encounters on a trip abroad. This means a tight schedule with very little personal time. I became aware that a diplomatic demeanor is necessary at all times, as you are being constantly watched and judged.

I took this trip not only to learn about the European Union institutions, but also to experience the unique opportunity to travel with the former ambassador and to follow in his footsteps into a diplomatic world. Since my professional calling is to become a part of this environment, I wanted to know what it was like and to get a glimpse of what it truly means to be a global servant.

It was important for me to learn the subtle nuances of traveling in foreign countries: the value of courtesy, the willingness to experience new foods and the ability to react appropriately when schedules change. I wanted to experience the formality of meeting royalty and government executives. The School of Diplomacy, through Dean Constantinou, provided me with a window into that world.

Academically, the benefit of learning about the European Union institutions onsite was invaluable. I will never forget sitting in the European Court of Justice listening to legal arguments between two countries through the voice of an interpreter. It does not get more real than that.

As a graduate student near the end of my studies, I found that this trip enabled me to envision where my professional career might take me. I met more than one official whose career I wanted to emulate. The experience I gained provided me with solid groundwork for my internship and career.

Following the study trip, Richard VanVeldhuisen interned in the State Department in Washington, D.C. He is now on assignment in China.

Entrée to Europe

explore the institutions shaping Europe's future.



"Our students must also understand culture, which is why we visited the historic cities of Trier, Germany, and Metz, France (above), with its 1,000-year-old cathedral containing the cloak of Charlemagne," notes Constantinou. "Baron George Von Hobe-Gelting, who is a lawyer, winemaker and member of our Board of Overseers, hosted our group at his castle, where we had an extravagant formal dining experience."



Diplomacy students Brenda Colon, Jacqueline Quevedo and Sandra Merlano discuss issues after an in-depth briefing at the European Investment Bank in Luxembourg.



The day spent in Brussels, Belgium, included visits to the European Commission, the European Parliament (above) and briefings at NATO.



Insights from Onsite

The following excerpts are from the journal of Gretchen Drenski, a sophomore diplomacy and international relations major.

(Above) Students paid their respects at the Luxembourg Military Cemetery, where 5,076 American soldiers, most of whom died at the Battle of the Bulge, are laid to rest. Sophomore Gretchen Drenski helped place a wreath at the cemetery chapel in honor of General George S. Patton and all those killed. She also paid her respects at the grave of a family friend.

Monday, June 12, 2000 — Departure

After arriving at Seton Hall's Recreation Center and looking at my 37 fellow travel mates, I realized I only knew a handful, and I was the youngest. However, my worries were quelled when, like future diplomats, we began to introduce ourselves and started "networking."

Tuesday, June 13, 2000

When we finally reached our destination in Luxembourg, the Intercontinental Hotel was a welcome sight. Its guests included ministers from several nations, including Slovenia and Cypress. We were not only going to brush shoulders with the major power players in Europe, but smile at them across a buffet table.

Wednesday, June 14, 2000

Today was a day I had been looking forward to for a long time. We were received by Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Maria Teresa (now the Grand Duchess) at the Grand Ducal Palace in Luxembourg. Now, she has a job that I would not mind having. She gets the chance to be a true global servant by working with many organizations, especially those involved with women's issues. It was a great honor to meet her at the reception, and an unexpected

pleasure to greet Crown Prince Henri (now the Grand Duke) as well. Though we spent an hour with the royal couple, it seemed that our visit was over all too quickly. We then moved on to see the U.S. Embassy, where Dean Constantinou had served as U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg. I could tell he still felt right at home there.

At the Luxembourg American Cemetery, I had the honor, along with three others, of laying a wreath in the cemetery chapel, near the grave of General George S. Patton. More than one student had tears in his or her eyes, but to me the visit inspired national pride and awe. The many crosses and stars made me stop and think about the hard-won peace we enjoy today.

Thursday, June 15, 2000

Courtroom drama is a fixture in American culture, whether on the news or on a television series, but as I found out, that fixture does not extend across the Atlantic. Our trip to the European Court of Justice hit home a lesson that our professors have been trying to teach us: Although other cultures may appear similar to our own, there are many differences that need to be looked into carefully. These small differences could greatly affect the decisions and choices we make as diplomats.

Friday, June 16, 2000

I woke up with plenty of energy to burn, and that's because the NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, was on the schedule. Being in the building where many decisions regarding Kosovo have

been made was a better lesson than any found in a textbook. NATO became more than four capital letters; it became something tangible, something I could experience firsthand. For me and for many of the students, the trip served to turn words into buildings and names into people. That is what any student, no matter what field, needs to do. Knowledge can take you far, but experience coupled with knowledge can take you to unknown heights.

Saturday, June 17, 2000

Metz, the City of Flowers: A city with a nickname like that cannot help but be beautiful. Being in France again for the first time since my exchange student days made me remember why I had been reluctant to leave. The cafés, the people, the shops, the sights all overwhelmed my senses, plus I had a chance to brush up on my French.

As we toured the Maginot Line, I was impressed with what the French had built underground for their defense against Germany. They had thought of everything a small city would need for months.

Our classmate, Emmanuel Kleinbart, a native of Luxembourg, invited us to his home where his family provided a barbecue dinner. I have never seen so much food in my life! It just kept coming. They are a wonderful family and so gracious to feed all 37 of us.

Sunday, June 18, 2000

On this relaxing day, we could sit and enjoy the sights and sounds of Trier, Germany. After a warm welcome from Lord Mayor Helmut Schröer, we saw many buildings from Roman times. Following that, many of us opted for ice cream and the shade of the beautiful gardens.

Monday, June 19, 2000

Seeing Strasbourg, France, offered another perfect example of why being onsite is important. The Council of Europe, which we visited today, and the European Union are separate institutions, though they share the same flag and similar names for their organizational bodies. After walking the halls and stairs of each one, I can combine experience with book learning to cement the information into my mind.

Tuesday, June 20, 2000

On our last day in Luxembourg, the visit to the Castle of Vianden was a distinct pleasure for a romantic like me. It is so easy to get caught up in the past in places like the castle and to forget where you are in time. We are taught that we must understand history to keep it from repeating. I find that in historical places, it is easier to gain insight into making a better tomorrow.

Wednesday, June 21, 2000

I woke up knowing that by the end of the day, I would be back in the United States, and the thought both saddened and cheered me. On our study trip we met so many wonderful people. The lessons it taught covered many subjects, and they are lessons I won't soon forget. Once I reached the United States again, I learned the trip's final lesson: that I can be a global servant and travel the world, but for every little thing I learn about another culture, I appreciate and learn more about my own.

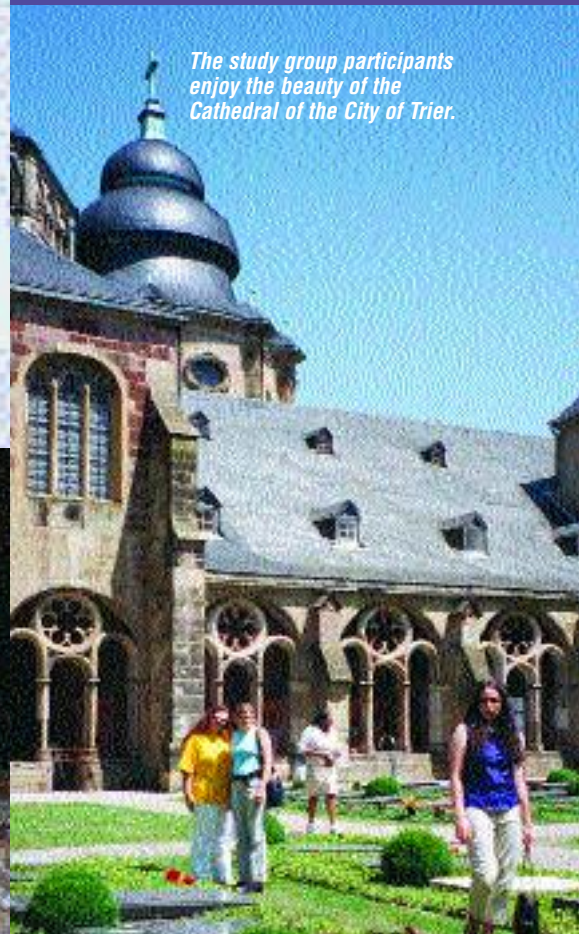
After a welcome by Trier's lord mayor, Helmut Schröer (left), the group explored Germany's oldest city. Many of its ancient Roman buildings still survive.



Constantinou confers with Marly Ludwigs and Elizabeth Willocks of the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg.



At the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, students listen intently to speakers. The Council addresses non-defense issues Europe faces, among them human rights, health, the environment and cultural identity.



The study group participants enjoy the beauty of the Cathedral of the City of Trier.





As every freshman knows, making the adjustment from high school to college can be difficult. Even a high profile and heavily recruited college basketball player must learn to adapt to living away from home, meeting new friends and studying more intensive subject matter. But the four freshmen members of the Seton Hall University men's basketball team — Andre Barrett, Damion Fray, Eddie Griffin and Marcus Toney-El — consider themselves lucky. They get to deal with these changes and new experiences together.

Hailing from three states, they chose Seton Hall for similar reasons. Toney-El, a national top-five prep player who played for Seton Hall Prep in East Orange, resisted the pressure to jump into the NBA draft. He explains, "I like Seton Hall because it's in New Jersey and is a member of the BIG EAST Conference. The University is close enough so my family and friends can come see me play. I also feel that Coach [Tommy] Amaker is a good person — a man I want to play for."

Fray, from Walt Whitman High School in Huntington, New York, shares his teammate's sentiments. "Coach Amaker is a good man. Whatever he tells me, I know that he'll follow it through. There's no question about that," Fray says. "I also came to The Hall because I know the

level of talent that Eddie, Andre and Marcus possess. I want to compete on that same level."

Toney-El agrees: "It was also important to me that Eddie and Andre were going to be my teammates. Eddie and I were on the same AAU team, and we've kept in contact ever since. We had always talked about playing on the same college team. At the 1999 Adidas ABCD camp, I committed to Seton Hall. Andre committed soon after. It then became a 'no-brainer' for Eddie to commit to the University, making us the number-one recruiting class in the country.

"I've felt comfortable at Seton Hall since I moved onto campus," he confides. "By maintaining a strict schedule for myself, I've been able to adjust quickly to college life."

Barrett's fellow freshmen teammates found their morning schedules a bit tougher. Fray recalls, "During the first few weeks of school, it was hard to get used to waking up so early in the morning. After the initial morning workouts, I didn't know if I'd be able to keep it up. I was exhausted at the end of each day."

Thanks to Toney-El, the guys don't have to worry about missing morning

classroom or on the court, the rest of us are there to pick him up. There's a strong bond between us."

Spare time is rare, but this quartet usually spends it together. "We like to chill out together, play video games and listen to music like everyone else," says Griffin, who came to Seton Hall via Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

Although the idea of a mandatory study hall was not appealing at first to the freshmen, they agree that the tutoring helps them immeasurably with their course work. "I was always told to treat my

Freshmen Team Up —

*By Kimberly A. Capadona '98
Editorial Assistant, Public Relations and Marketing*

"During basketball season, the three of us went to see Damion play with his high school team and spoke to him about joining us at Seton Hall," Toney-El continues. "Now, our team is on the tip of every college basketball fan's tongue. The Seton Hall basketball program is in the limelight."

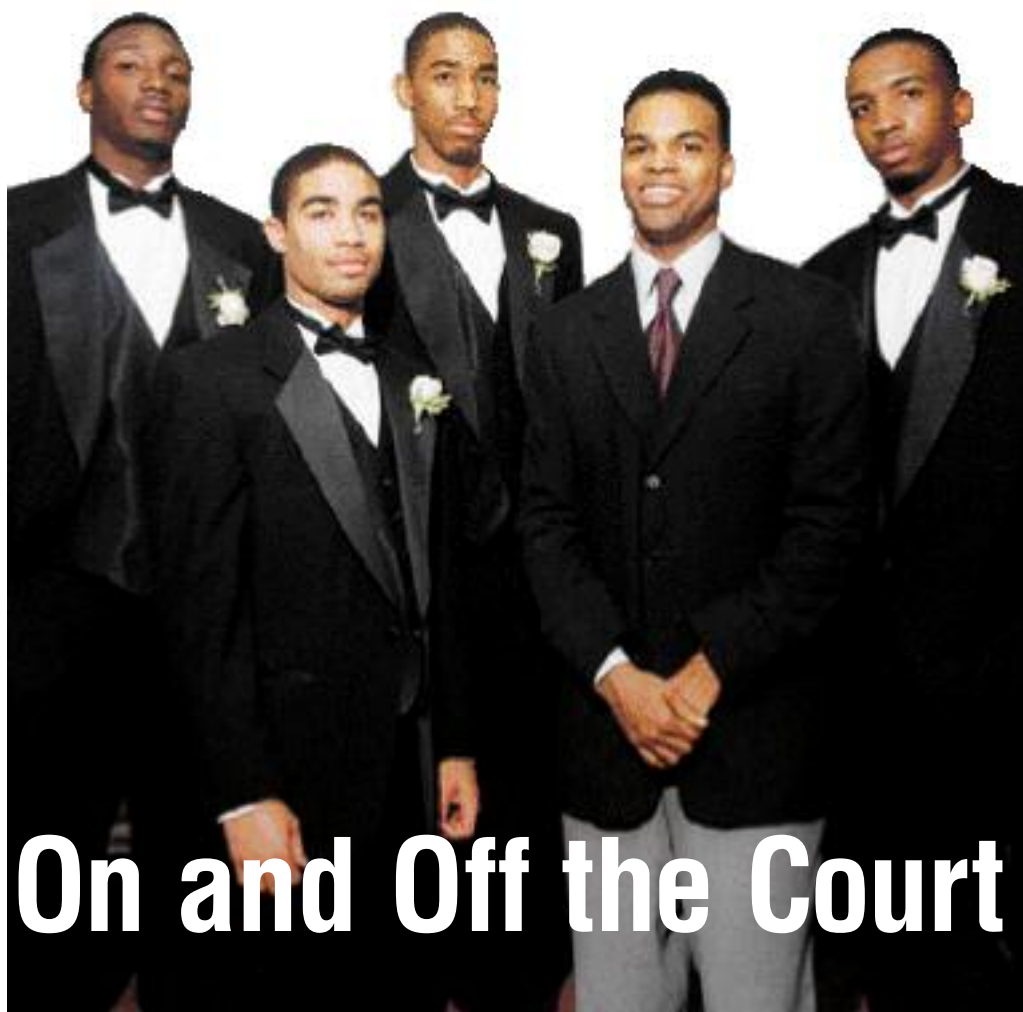
Personable and outgoing, the freshmen have made new friends on campus effortlessly. "Everyone at Seton Hall welcomed us with open arms," says Barrett, a graduate of Rice High School in Bronx, New York.

classes or workouts. "I've become their personal alarm clock," Toney-El laughs. "Since the four of us live together, I'm the one who wakes up the suite. I do appreciate the fact that I'm the one to wake the guys up and motivate them. I brought that role on myself, and I enjoy it."

"If one of us is late for a workout or a class, then we're all late," Toney-El continues. "We stick together and look out for each other, no matter what. We push each other to do better. When one of us falls behind, whether it's in the

schoolwork like I treat basketball," Griffin explains. "For example, I'd never be late for a practice. Likewise, I get to my classes on time. I do hope to play for an NBA team and be named an NBA All-Star one day, but I also want to graduate with a degree in criminal justice. School is just as important to me as basketball."

During the December 5 game in which the Pirates bested Norfolk 97-87, Griffin made what is believed to be the first triple-double in school history (with 21



On and Off the Court

Head Coach Tommy Amaker (second from right) formally introduced the newest members of the men's basketball team — (from left) Damion Fray, Andre Barrett (in front), Eddie Griffin and Marcus Toney-El — at the Pirate Blue Salute (see page 43). The quartet makes up the number-one recruiting class in the country.

points, 12 rebounds and 10 blocked shots).

Fray is considering a major in business. "I've learned not to take anything for granted," he says. "My father owns a construction business in Jamaica. If basketball is not in my future, I'd like to expand his business throughout the Caribbean. Though I'm here on a basketball scholarship, I'm going to work hard both on the court and in the classroom."

Both Toney-El and Barrett are interested in the University's communication program. "I'd love to play for the NBA after I graduate," Barrett notes. "But if that doesn't work out, I might pursue a job in the communications or business industry — maybe even become a sports commentator. Whatever I choose, I believe in giving it my all."

Toney-El hopes to give something back to his native East Orange. "When I graduate, I want to live a comfortable life and go as

far as my potential takes me," he says. "Most importantly, I'd love to go back to my community and build a recreation facility. Instead of the kids roaming around the streets with nothing to do, they would have a safe place to go."

Well into their second semester at Seton Hall, the freshmen are more at ease with college life. "When I first arrived on campus, students would come up to me to say hello, introduce themselves and wish me luck in the upcoming

season," Toney-El smiles. The team felt everyone's support as the Pirates had their "first game, first bucket, first win," he says. "We want this Seton Hall team to be a dynasty like no other."

Fray's playing for Seton Hall brings an added benefit for his family. Born in Jamaica, he had moved to New York to play the game. "Because my parents still live on the island, my mom has never seen me play," he explains. "My family was finally able to watch my team's games on television."

Adds Fray, "I hope our team is able to go all the way this season. We're a young team with a lot of talented players like Darius Lane, Ty Shine and Desmond Herod. As freshmen, we've been given the opportunity to add to that talent."

Confident in their capabilities as a team, the freshmen know that the road to victory is bumpy. "It is all about pride and striving for your goals," Toney-El explains. "If you have pride in yourself, you are going to succeed."

For Barrett, the key to the Pirates' future success is simple. "It all comes down to teamwork," he stresses. "In the end, we're going to succeed as a team. We're going to be focused and we'll give it our all. We came here together, and we're going to stick together."

Winter-Spring 2001 Sports Schedule

March

| | | |
|--------------|---|-------------------------|
| 2-4 | Indoor Track at IC4A/ECAC Championships | TBA |
| 3 | Baseball at Virginia | Noon |
| | Men's Basketball vs. Connecticut | 2 p.m. |
| | Women's Tennis vs. Brown | 1 p.m. |
| 3-4 | Wrestling at ECWA Championships | TBA |
| 3-6 | Women's Basketball at BIG EAST Championships | TBA |
| 4 | Baseball at Virginia | 1 p.m. |
| 6 | Baseball at Fairleigh Dickinson | TBA |
| | Women's Tennis at Pennsylvania | 2 p.m. |
| 7 | Baseball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson | 3 p.m. |
| | Softball at La Salle | 2 p.m. |
| 7-10 | Men's Basketball at BIG EAST Championships | TBA |
| 9 | Women's Tennis at Cornell Invitational vs. Stony Brook | 1 p.m. |
| 9-10 | Diving at NCAA Diving Zones | TBA |
| | Indoor Track at NCAA Championships | TBA |
| 10 | Women's Tennis at Cornell | 10 a.m. |
| 11-13 | Golf at Emerald Coast Collegiate | TBA |
| 13 | Women's Tennis: Spring Break vs. Lafayette vs. Florida Atlantic | 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. |
| 15 | Women's Tennis: Spring Break vs. Stetson | 10 a.m. |
| 15-17 | Wrestling at NCAA Championships | TBA |
| | Women's Swimming at NCAA Championships | TBA |
| 16-18 | Softball at George Mason Pirate Classic | TBA |
| 17 | Baseball at Villanova (DH) | Noon |
| 18 | Baseball at Villanova | Noon |
| 20 | Baseball at Rider | TBA |
| 21 | Baseball vs. Pace | 3 p.m. |
| 22-24 | Men's Swimming at NCAA Championships | TBA |
| 23 | Baseball at Rutgers (DH) | Noon |
| 24 | Softball at Marist | TBA |
| 25 | Baseball at Pittsburgh (DH) | Noon |
| | Women's Tennis at Boston College | 10 a.m. |
| 28 | Baseball at Long Island | 3 p.m. |
| | Softball vs. Stony Brook | 2 p.m. |
| 29 | Baseball vs. Monmouth | 3 p.m. |
| 31 | Baseball at Notre Dame (DH) | Noon |
| | Softball at Pittsburgh | Noon |

April

| | | |
|------------|--|-----------|
| 1 | Baseball at Notre Dame | Noon |
| | Softball at Notre Dame | Noon |
| | Women's Tennis vs. Syracuse | 10 a.m. |
| 2 | Women's Tennis vs. Villanova | TBA |
| 2-3 | Golf at Campbell University Invitational | TBA |
| 3 | Baseball vs. Yale | 3 p.m. |
| | Softball at Monmouth | TBA |
| 5 | Baseball at Hofstra | 3:30 p.m. |
| 6 | Women's Tennis at West Virginia | 3 p.m. |
| 7 | Baseball vs. Georgetown (DH) | Noon |
| | Softball vs. Providence | Noon |
| | Women's Tennis at American University | Noon |

| | | |
|--------------|---|-----------|
| 8 | Baseball vs. Georgetown | Noon |
| | Softball vs. Boston College | Noon |
| 9-10 | Golf at Liberty Spring Invitational | TBA |
| 10 | Baseball vs. Stony Brook | 3:30 p.m. |
| | Softball at Bucknell | 3 p.m. |
| 12 | Baseball vs. Connecticut (DH) | Noon |
| | Softball at Manhattan College | Noon |
| | Women's Tennis at Rutgers | 2 p.m. |
| 13 | Women's Tennis at Connecticut | 2 p.m. |
| 13-14 | Golf at Princeton University Invitational | TBA |
| 14 | Baseball vs. Virginia Tech (DH) | Noon |
| | Softball vs. St. John's | Noon |
| 16 | Women's Tennis at Massachusetts | 3 p.m. |
| 17 | Baseball vs. New York Tech | 3 p.m. |
| | Softball vs. Long Island | 3 p.m. |
| 18 | Baseball at St. Peter's | TBA |
| 19 | Softball at St. Joseph's | 3 p.m. |
| 20 | Baseball vs. St. John's | 7 p.m. |
| 20-22 | Women's Tennis at BIG EAST Championships | TBA |
| 21 | Baseball vs. St. John's | 1 p.m. |
| | Softball at Villanova | Noon |
| 22 | Baseball vs. St. John's | Noon |
| | Softball at Rutgers | Noon |
| 24 | Baseball vs. Rider | 3 p.m. |
| | Softball at St. Peter's | 3 p.m. |
| 26 | Baseball at Monmouth | 3:30 p.m. |
| 28 | Softball vs. Virginia Tech | Noon |
| 28-29 | Golf at BIG EAST Championships | TBA |

May

| | | |
|--------------|------------------------------------|-----------|
| 3 | Softball vs. Princeton | 3 p.m. |
| 5 | Baseball at Boston College | 3 p.m. |
| | Softball vs. Syracuse | Noon |
| 6 | Baseball at Boston College (DH) | Noon |
| | Softball vs. Connecticut | Noon |
| 8 | Baseball vs. St. Francis | 3:30 p.m. |
| 9 | Baseball at Princeton | 3 p.m. |
| 10-12 | Softball at BIG EAST Championships | TBA |
| 12 | Baseball vs. West Virginia (DH) | Noon |
| 13 | Baseball vs. West Virginia | Noon |
| 16-19 | Baseball at BIG EAST Championships | TBA |
| 25-27 | Baseball at NCAA Regional | TBA |

June

| | | |
|-------------|----------------------------------|-----|
| 1-3 | Baseball at NCAA Super Regional | TBA |
| 8-16 | Baseball at College World Series | 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 Standouts

Educator Unlocks the Mystery of Writing

As many aspiring fiction writers can attest, the road to being published is often bumpy and circuitous. With two mystery novels out and several stories in progress, teacher-turned-writer Diane Sawyer, M.A. '65 keeps her seatbelt fastened, stays on course and enjoys the view along the way.

Sawyer, like the heroine of her first book, *The Montauk Mystery*, grew up in a small town on Long Island. "From an early age, I was immersed in the flexibility and beauty of language. My neighbors in Greenport were immigrants who spoke German, Polish or Italian to one another, but English to their children," she says. "My mother, who came to America from Ireland, wouldn't say, 'She has on a nice dress,' but rather, 'Mrs. Smith is all dressed up like Paddy's pet pig.'"

Sawyer graduated from the State University of New York at Albany in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in Latin and a minor in French and secondary education. She and her husband, Robert, then moved downstate, where she began a 25-year career with the East Ramapo School District. While she enjoyed teaching French to high school students, Sawyer had the desire to return to the classroom herself.

"I was aware of Seton Hall University's excellent reputation, and when I visited the campus, I liked the intimate feel of it," Sawyer says. She took classes on Saturdays and during the summer, including 16 credits in French literature with an adjunct instructor, Ray Duchesneau, who had a teaching style she enjoyed. "He didn't just come in and lecture, although he was well-prepared and knowledgeable," she recalls. "There was a special kind of class participation that I thrived on."

After graduating from Seton Hall with a master's degree in French, Sawyer found

the classroom beckoning her again, this time to the Sorbonne in Paris. One of 12 people worldwide chosen for a special phonetics program, she honed her grammar skills and improved her French accent while her husband cared for their family back in New York.

Several years later, she began a doctoral program in Medieval studies at Fordham University, and received her Ph.D. in 1987. Sawyer chose to concentrate on the Middle Ages, she says, because this era filled the gap between her undergraduate studies of the ancient world and her graduate studies on the modern age.

Until the late '80s, Sawyer's professional career centered on education. She taught French, English and Latin at the high school level, and was coordinator of her district's English as a Second Language Program, which served about 120 students in grades K-12. After her husband opted for early retirement in 1987, the couple moved to St. Petersburg, Florida. For a time, Sawyer remained active in the educational arena as a consultant, but then decided to write instead — something she had long wanted to try her hand at.

Sawyer pursued this dream in much the same way that she had others — by taking classes. Not only did she learn about the craft of writing, she also began a writers' group with two classmates; their friendship is still going strong today. "The best advice I can give new writers is to join a group," Sawyer says. "We share ideas, discuss the business side of writing and provide honest critiques of each other's work."

While Sawyer's first two published works were nonfiction, she savors the literary license inherent in writing fiction. Her favorite genres are mystery and, for the youth audience, adventure. Writing for young readers (especially her target group, 8-to-12-year-old girls), she says, presents many challenges.

"Kids are very smart," she says. "You can't sneak things by them. The writing has to capture their imagination, and most of all, you



Author Diane Sawyer, M.A. '65 finds inspiration in her globe-trotting adventures and close to home. She is working on her third mystery novel, as well as an anthology of global heroines.

“Even when I’m playing tennis or jogging, an **idea** will come to **mind**, and then I run to my **computer**.”

The winner of several writing contests, including one sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women, Sawyer has learned to navigate the choppy waters of publishing. Those boilerplate rejection letters aren’t necessarily indicative of the quality of one’s writing, she maintains, but more often reflect a poor marketing choice. “Over time, I’ve gained a working knowledge of the industry and changed how I market my work,” Sawyer says. “I research a publisher carefully and see what they are putting on their shelves. When there’s a match between what a publisher wants to sell and a writer can offer, it all clicks.”

And that was the case with *The Montauk Mystery*, a tale that entwines mystery, romance, archeology and the history of Long Island’s Montauk tribes. Sawyer sent the manuscript to several publishers before Avalon Books expressed interest. About a year-and-a-half passed from the time the book was accepted until its publication in February 2000. A second title in the series, *The Montauk Steps*, was published in December 2000, and the author continues to spin her Montauk stories of intrigue and love.

Story ideas come easily to Sawyer. An avid and adventurous traveler who has globe-trotted from Morocco to Peru, she keeps pen and paper on hand to jot down experiences and impressions. “Even when I’m playing tennis or jogging, an idea will come to mind, and then I run to my computer,” she says. After inspiration strikes, she’s an admittedly compulsive researcher, weaving into the story factual information. For example, the heroine of *The Montauk Mystery* is part of an archeological team searching for artifacts. Sawyer used information about the local tribe’s legends, rituals and way of life to heighten the mystery at hand.

“My eyes are always open for possibilities,” says Sawyer, who is working on the third installment of the Montauk series. “And with main characters who live in the New York City area, it’s very possible that they’ll do research at Seton Hall University and take in some basketball.”

can’t talk down to them.” Her work-in-progress for girls is an anthology, *Girls Around the World*, featuring global heroines who “are spunky. When they see a problem, they solve it, whether through their own resources or athletic skill. They are survivors.”

Lines by a poet Click in cyberspace and soar on the printed page

In a society that values glitzy, high-tech toys as entertainment, Thomas D. Jones ’87 stays true to the literary craft of poetry — yet with a modern twist. In addition to traditional venues, his poems appear on the Internet and on CD-ROM.

“While I prefer the printed word, there’s no doubt that being online offers new possibilities for poets,” says Jones, the publisher/editor of *Wings*, a literary magazine and also a Web site (www.nywcafe.com/wings). “There’s even a site (not mine) where you can hear the poets read their own work.”

Wings made its print debut in 1991, and in 1998, Jones put the publication on the Web. In either format, his intent for *Wings* was the same: to provide a showcase for writers of exceptional talent, both known and unknown. Poetry, reviews, short stories, plays and essays appear on the site, which has won the Page One Award for Literary Contribution and a Poet’s Award. The online presence puts high-quality poetry before readers who might never seek it out at a library or a bookstore.

The Internet gives anyone with a computer access to the poetry, and Jones also knows the value of appearing at readings at coffeehouses, bookstores and the radio. His work has appeared in *Poetry Magazine*, *Poetry Digest*, and many other journals and anthologies.

Most notably, his book of poems, *Genealogy X*, was published in March 2000 (The Poet’s Press). According to Jones, the book came about through sheer happenstance. “I was submitting poems to various contests, and when I mentioned that to a friend, he said, ‘Why don’t you send a manuscript to me?’ ” Jones says. “Even then,

I didn’t expect to be published.” That friend, Brett Rutherford, was publisher of The Poet’s Press, a small press established in 1970 in Weehawken, New Jersey. After Rutherford accepted Jones’ work, the author rewrote and polished some of his poems to complete the collection. In addition to book format, *Genealogy X* also is available on CD-ROM, although Jones does not read his work on the disk.

Genealogy X takes the reader through periods of life, with some of the 33 poems admittedly autobiographical and others told from the perspective of a fictional character, Jones says. He writes about family, the city and the Jersey Shore, among other topics. One poem, “Answer to My Mother,” takes on the question often posed to poets: What does the poem mean?

“When I can get students at an early age to appreciate language and learn to relate what they are feeling on paper, then I’ve accomplished something.”

(He says his parents still ask him, “Why do you have to spill your guts all over the page?”.)

“The person speaking in my poetry is not necessarily me,” Jones says, “although when something happens in my life, I do write a poem. Poetry fulfills my need to connect with the deepest part of myself and at the same time allows me to connect with others.”

The development of Thomas Jones as a poet occurred over time. While growing up in Orange, New Jersey, he devoted much of his time to playing the French horn and competing in chess tournaments. High school literature classes sparked some interest in the written word.

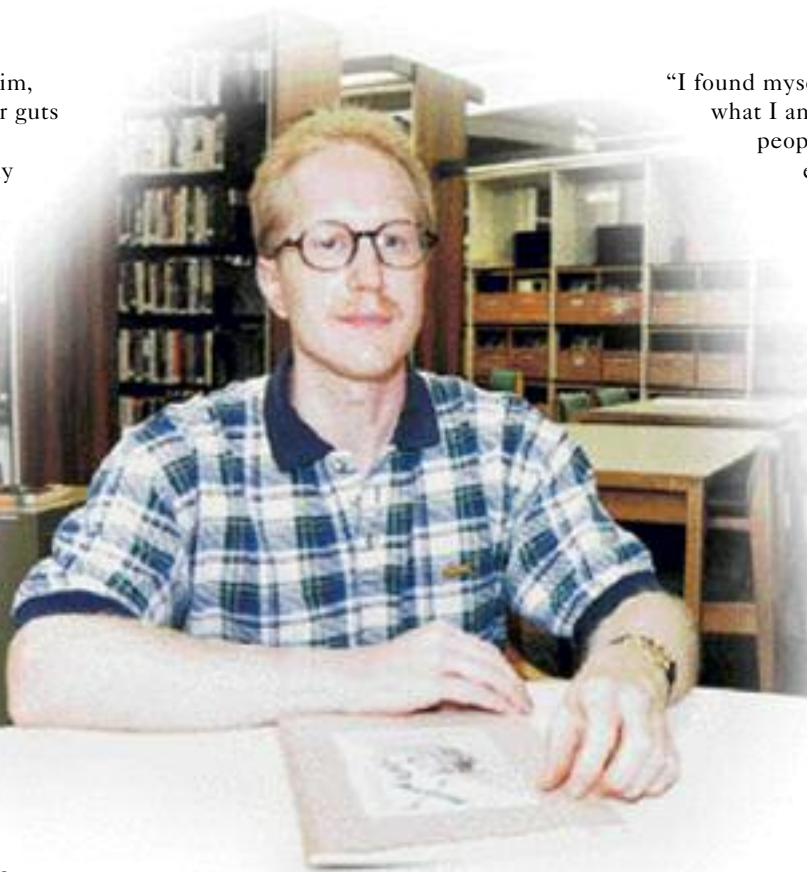
At Seton Hall University, he contemplated becoming a lawyer, but then his desire to study law diminished and his interest in poetry grew. He majored in English and was a member of the English Club, which published a literary magazine called *The Phoenix*. His interest in poetry and the written word increased, and he produced another literary magazine, *Dona Soledad*, with a friend.

“We printed the magazine using an old Mac, and it was more like a pamphlet stapled in the left-hand corner,” Jones recalls. “I know it looked a bit amateurish, but the quality of the work was adequate, as college productions go.”

As a poet, Jones still uses a skill he learned while sitting in a Seton Hall classroom. “One of my instructors instilled in me the concept of organization in writing, specifically, the use of outlines,” Jones says. “Obviously, I don’t literally create an outline when I write a poem, but the more organized and detailed I am, the more effectively I can use metaphors.”

Primarily self-taught, Jones says he’s been influenced by the works of two other New Jersey poets — Walt Whitman and William Carlos Williams — as well as T. S. Eliot. “I don’t claim to know everything about them, or even to like everything that they’ve written,” he says. “But Whitman and Williams, in particular, broke barriers that affect the work of poets writing today.”

After graduating from Seton Hall, Jones worked for various commercial publishers and later completed a master’s degree in publishing studies at New York University. Yet corporate jobs, while they paid the bills, left Jones with a void.



In his new book of poetry, Thomas Jones '87 writes about family, the city and the Jersey Shore.

“I found myself thinking, ‘How is what I am doing here impacting people? When I leave this earth, what will people say about me?’”

Ready to leave his mark and to foster a love for all things literary, Jones, who accumulated teaching experience over the years, turned to the classroom.

Today, he is an adjunct instructor of composition at New Jersey City University and Essex County College. In addition to holding a New Jersey substitute teaching certificate, he is pursuing full-time high school teaching.

He has been a guest poet at grammar schools, but is relatively sure he would like to teach high school English instead.

“When I can get students at an early age to appreciate language and learn to relate what they are feeling on paper, then I’ve accomplished something,” Jones says. “With adults, if I can guide a person who has never written a story through the process, that’s success.”

Sometimes Jones’ students surprise him. He recalls a writing workshop he led at a Newark elementary school. “I was teaching haiku — which centers on a season, a feeling, and is written in three lines — to students in an art class,” he says. “These kids had probably not been exposed to haiku before, but one student wrote a haiku that was brilliant. It was something that could have been published.”

Today, Jones writes about one poem a month. That gives him time to work on it and bring the poem to a high-quality level, rather than cranking out poem after poem just for the sake of being prolific. “Poetry,” he says, “still fulfills my need to come in touch with my deeper self and share it with the world.”

For more information on Genealogy X or to purchase a copy, send an e-mail to tomjones1965@juno.com



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The following individuals and organizations made gifts to the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology between July 1, 1999 and June 30, 2000. These gifts are used to support programs for priestly formation, clergy and lay faculty, seminarians and lay pastoral students preparing to serve the Church.

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Gifts of \$1,000 and above

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Alumni News and Notes

1950s

Frank Poulos '48/M.A. '52, of Dover, was named game clock operator for the New York Jets during the 2000-01 season. Poulos recently retired as superintendent of schools in Dover.

William R. Lawlor '52, of Morganville, was honored by the Cardinal Newman Council Knights of Columbus in Matawan for 37 years of outstanding service to his community, church and fraternity. Lawlor formerly was a teacher at Matawan Regional High School. He and his wife, Betty, who have been married for 48 years, are retiring to Sun City, AZ.

Hirsch Lazaar Silverman, M.A.E. '57, Ph.D., of West Orange, was designated a Diplomate in Forensic Medicine of the American Board of Forensic Medicine. A clinical and forensic psychologist, psychotherapist and marital therapist, Silverman holds Diplomate status in 10 other national boards, including those for clinical psychology, forensic psychology and behavioral medicine. He is a Fellow of 29 national and international professional organizations and associations, and the author of more than 20 books and texts, including volumes of poetry. Since 1980, he has been a professor emeritus in the College of Education and Human Services at Seton Hall.

George R. Onufer '58/M.A. '64, of Ocean City, retired after 40 years in education as both a teacher and counselor at Absegami High School in Absecon. Onufer, a licensed professional counselor, also retired from his positions as a mental health counselor and coordinator of education at the Atlantic County Jail in Mays Landing.

1960s

Reverend Eugene F. Marcone '60/M.D.M. '77, of Clark, retired as pastor of St. Agnes Parish in Clark. He has served this parish since 1988. **Joseph C. Nehila '60**, of Parlin, retired after 20 years as chief financial officer of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Mathew F. Raftree '60, of Colts Neck, was promoted to president and CEO of Investors Savings Bank in Millburn.

Lynwood M. Edson '63, of Paramus, joined *YourHomeDirect.com* (*YHD.com*) as a home consultant. A real estate agent and registered loan officer, she serves as a mortgage specialist. Edson previously worked in the sales and marketing division of Honeywell International in Morristown.

Mark S. London '64, of Boca Raton, FL, was named vice president of development and CEO of the hospital foundation of Bethesda Healthcare Systems in Boynton Beach. London oversees several fund-raising projects and special events.

Thomas J. Kilkenny '65, of South Orange, was promoted to vice president of The Marcus Group Inc., a public relations and government affairs counseling firm in Secaucus. Kilkenny has received numerous awards from public relations professional organizations, most notably the Gold Quill Award of Excellence from the International Association of Business Communicators.

Edward S. Nartowitz '65, of Edison, was nominated for the Princeton University Sigma Xi Award for leadership in science education. Nartowitz is supervisor of science and mathematics in the Lawrence Township school system. **Joseph J. Olenick Jr. '65**, of Perkasié, PA, was promoted to vice president of the wealth management department of Union National Bank in Philadelphia. Olenick, who joined Union in 1996, had been a trust officer in investment and financial services. **Robert J. Tarte '65/J.D. '69**, of Westfield, was elected president of the board of trustees of Community Access Unlimited, a nonprofit agency in Elizabeth serving people with disabilities. Tarte serves on the board of directors for Seton Hall University's Alumni Association.

Walter J. Wiechetek '66, of Bayonne, participated in the World Stamp Expo 2000 in Anaheim, CA. Wiechetek owns one of the largest private collections of

space art in the United States. He is the medical director for Hamilton Sundstrand, which designs and builds space suits for America's astronauts. The company is located in Windsor Locks and Hartford, CT.

Jay W. Demarest, M.A.E. '67, of Middletown, received the Henry J. Nonneberg Lifetime Achievement Award from the Shore Track and Field Officials Association of the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association. The athletic director at Holmdel High School and a certified track official, Demarest serves as a site and meet director for several track and field contests, including the Central Jersey Sectional Group II and IV meets.

David P. Ferguson '67, of Columbus, OH, was named associate vice president of university relations at Ohio State University in Columbus. **Frederick C. Schultz '67**, of Chino Hills, CA, was appointed chief financial officer of GTG Inc., the international geo-technical, geological, environmental and construction management services firm, based in Irvine. Schultz has 30 years of experience directing the financial operations of firms such as London Temporary Services in Los Angeles, Investco in Laguna Beach and JayKim Engineering in Diamond Bar.

Martin J. Burne '68, of Randolph, was named dean of guidance at the Delbarton School in Morristown. Burne formerly served as principal of the Deerfield School in Millburn. **William V. Giglio '68/M.A. '70**, of Basking Ridge, was honored as the New Jersey High School Baseball Coach of the Year by the Newark *Star-Ledger*. Ridge High School in Basking Ridge, where Giglio is the head coach, won the State Group II Championship and finished the season with a record of 26-6.

Gary T. Reece '69/M.A.E. '73, of Skillman, was nominated for the Princeton University Sigma Xi Award for leadership in science education. Reece is assistant superintendent of the West Windsor-Plainsboro school district.

1970s

Catherine F. McGuire '70/Ed.S. '99, of Middlesex, was appointed director of recruitment/admissions at the Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth. McGuire formerly was an elementary school teacher at the Hazelwood School in Middlesex.

Christine V. Bator '71/J.D. '75, of Princeton Junction, was honored by the Executive Women of New Jersey at the Salute to the Policy Makers awards dinner in Spring 2000. Bator is one of eight commissioners (and secretary of the board) of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which is responsible for the management of the Garden State Parkway and the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel. She is an attorney with Courter, Kobert, Laufer & Cohen, P.C. in Trenton, and a trustee of the New Jersey State Bar Association. **Paul J. Forti '71**, of East Hanover, was designated a Diplomate in Clinical Psychology by the American Board of Forensic Examiners. Forti, a licensed psychologist, is the author of an article on "Dealing with Stress" in the *Manchester Review*.

Josephine A. Pace '71/M.A. '76, of Bloomfield, received the Meritorious Service Award from the New Jersey Rehabilitation Association in Trenton. She was honored for her contributions to enhancing and improving the lives of people with disabilities. Pace is a junior rehabilitation placement counselor at the Jewish Vocational Services in East Orange.

George B. Babula, M.A.E. '72, of Phillipsburg, was reelected for a three-year term to the Public Employees Retirement System for the state of New Jersey.

Gerald J. Davis '73, of Garfield, was awarded a gold medal at the International Invention Competition at INPEX, America's largest invention trade show, which took place in Pittsburgh. Davis received the honor in the sport categories for his two-person cart for scuba diving. **Lynda (Smith) Shand '73**, of Yorktown Heights, NY, recently received a doctorate in philosophy from New York University. Shand, a clinical

trial coordinator at New York Medical College in Valhalla, is an assistant professor of nursing at the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, NY.

Richard J. Coelho '74, of Lansing, MI, was elected chairperson of the Commission on Rehabilitation Counselor Certification, the national certifying body for rehabilitation counselors. **Jeffrey Graber, M.A.E. '74/Ed.D. '90**, of Ocean, was appointed assistant superintendent of the Princeton Regional Public Schools. Graber previously served as an administrator in Woodbridge, Jersey City, Long Branch and the New Jersey State Department of Education. **Jack Papageorgis '74/M.B.A. '87**, of Paterson, is featured in the 2001 edition of the *Marquis Who's Who in America* for his outstanding achievements. Papageorgis is employed with the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services in Newton.

Michael J. Burns, J.D. '75, of Bellevue, WA, is the president and CEO of Pioneer Human Services, a nonprofit social enterprise organization in Seattle. His company was recognized in the April issue of *Fast Company* magazine for its blending of social ideals with business values. Pioneer offers employment and training, social services and housing to a high-risk population of former offenders and substance abusers. Its \$55 million budget is funded almost entirely by the businesses and services it trains people to provide, including catering, roofing and managing real estate.

John P. Cancillieri '75, of Lincroft, joined the Middletown office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate. Cancillieri previously was a claims adjuster with the American International Group in New York City. **Lorraine Cichowski '75**, of Falls Church, VA, gave the keynote address online at New Media World, an Internet session hosted by *USAToday.com*. She discussed "Newspaper Strategies in an Internet Age." Cichowski, the senior vice president of business development at *USA Today*, is responsible for launching *USAToday.com*.

Memorial Tribute

Monsignor William Noé Field '36, M.A., M.L.S., curator of rare books and archives and director of special collections at Seton Hall University, died on December 3, 2000, at the age of 84. A priest for 60 years, Monsignor Field had a lifelong relationship with Seton Hall, having always lived close enough to hear the tolling bells of Immaculate Conception Chapel.



"The death of a priest brings sadness, as we mourn the loss of a friend and mentor, and most of all, a father in Christ," said Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president. "But the death of this priest also brings with it gratitude and even joy, thankfulness for a long life and much good work, and happiness for the reward that we trust is his."

"Monsignor Field was a remarkable priest, an institution at Seton Hall," Monsignor Sheeran continued. "He touched the lives of literally generations of our students in and out of the classrooms."

The Orange, New Jersey, native first became a member of the Seton Hall community at the age of 12. In the Fall 1999 issue of the *Seton Hall University Magazine* ("A Little Bit of Heaven,") Monsignor Field recalled taking walks as a child through the South Orange campus and being told by his parents that he would one day be a student there. In 1927, he entered Seton Hall Preparatory School. In 1932, he became a student at Seton Hall College and three years later enrolled at Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained in 1940 and appointed to Seton Hall Prep to teach English literature, grammar and religion, among other duties. He also served as a part-time faculty member at the College.

Monsignor Field's position in University Libraries was the pinnacle of his life's work, which began in 1952, when he was appointed professor of English, chair of the undergraduate and graduate English departments and assistant director of University Libraries. Three years later he was appointed director of off-campus libraries (Paterson, Jersey City and Newark).

Since 1982, Monsignor Field had served

the University community as curator of rare books and archives and director of special collections.

He was especially proud of the MacManus Collection of Irish Literature at Seton Hall. In 1997, he acquired *The Ballad Poetry of Ireland*, a 152-year-old rare book. Inside the slim volume, he discovered an envelope bearing the signature of Daniel O'Connell, a renowned early 19th-century Irish revolutionary. The envelope's stamp, featuring Queen Victoria, was one of the first issued by Britain to initiate postal service in its realm. "This book is one of the finest additions to the MacManus Collection in more than 30 years," Monsignor Field noted. "Finding it was like striking a motherlode of gold."

Monsignor Field served as pastor at St. Catherine's in Cedar Grove (1967-72) and St. Luke's in Ho-Ho-Kus (1972-74). He was a member of the editorial board of *The Catholic Advocate*, a past president of the Renaissance Society and the Metropolitan Catholic Library Association and trustee of the National Catholic Archivist Society. He was active in the state Historical Society and as a chaplain of the Serra Club (a Catholic lay organization that promotes vocations to the priesthood).

A man who truly loved words, Monsignor Field published a book of poetry, *Hear my Heart*, and co-authored and edited a historical book, *The Bishops of Newark*. He was working on a history of the Archdiocese of Newark, scheduled to be published in 2003 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Archdiocese.

In reflecting on the life of this beloved priest and archivist, Monsignor Sheeran noted, "In his work with the University archives, Monsignor Field was, in a sense, the keeper of our institutional memory, the safeguarder of our story, a story in which he himself played an important role, touching generations of students for nearly 50 years."

Contributions in memory of Monsignor Field may be sent to:

Seton Hall University
Friends of the Archives
Office of Donor Relations
457 Centre St.
South Orange, NJ 07079



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- **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

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Edward A. Faruolo '75, of Milford, CT, was promoted to vice president of corporate marketing for Cigna Corporation in Philadelphia. **Reverend Charles J. Parr, M.S.T. '75/M.A.E. '79, M.A.E. '80**, of Lincoln Park, was named pastor of the Holy Cross Parish in Wayne. Father Parr, the diocesan ecumenical officer and diocesan director of priestly formation and education, serves as a consultant to the diocesan family life office. **Nathanya (Guritzky) Simon, J.D. '75**, of Wayne, was appointed to the board of overseers for the Governor's School of New Jersey. Simon is an attorney with the Union-based law firm of Gendel & Guritzky.

Jerry Fischer, J.D. '76, of Robbinsville, was nominated by then-Governor Christine Todd Whitman to serve as director of the alcoholic beverage control division in the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety in Trenton. Fischer has served as the assistant attorney general in the department's law division since 1993. **Kenneth R. Peach '76**, of Orlando, was elected vice chair of the board of supervisors for the Harmony (FL) Community Development District, a special-purpose government project responsible for Harmony's infrastructure.

Edmund K. Cyganiewicz '77 was reelected for a third term as mayor of South Padre Island, TX. Cyganiewicz, the former chief felony prosecutor of Cameron County, has established his own law practice in Brownsville and resides in South Padre Island. **Alan Sumutka, M.B.A. '77**, of Robbinsville, received the Leadership Award from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for being an outstanding educator. Sumutka is an associate professor of accounting at Rider University in Lawrenceville.

Philip Marino '78, of Palm Harbor, FL, and his wife, Nancy, announced the birth of their son, Gregory Christopher, in April 2000.

Elza C. (Tiner) Butner '79, of Lynchburg, VA, was named the first Geraldine Lyon Owen Professor of English, an endowed professorship at Lynchburg College, where she has been a faculty member since 1989. **Casimir M. Muroski '79**, of Roselle Park, was honored as Teacher of the Year at St. Mary of the Assump-

tion High School in Elizabeth. In May, Muroski received the Teacher Recognition Award for her accomplishments as an outstanding Catholic school educator. **Glenn J. Sangiovanni '79**, of St. Cloud, FL, was reelected to a second term as mayor of St. Cloud. He is also president of the Tri-County Florida League of Cities. **Robert G. Wagner III '79**, of Pittsford, NY, was promoted to vice president and general manager of the creative services segment of the Xerox Worldwide Graphic Arts Industry Business, headquartered in Fairport, NY. Wagner, a former general manager, is responsible for the global marketing of Xerox digital printing and publishing solutions to advertising agencies, public relations firms and graphic design studios.

1980s

Eugenia "Jean" Brunone '80, of Robbinsville, joined the staff at Coldwell Banker in Princeton Junction. Brunone is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and the 1998 New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club. **Lynn R. Cadden '80**, of Springfield, was promoted to production executive at ABC Sports in New York City. Cadden is responsible for ABC's college football tour. **Louis V. Capadona, M.B.A. '80**, of Belleville, received the 37th annual Menagerie Award from the Art Director's Club of New Jersey for the NJ Transit BusinessPass poster promotion. He also was honored at the Ozone Action Partnership awards luncheon in Philadelphia for developing the OzonePass program. Capadona is the director of sales and employment services at NJ Transit in Newark. **William Timoney '80**, of Venice, CA, appeared in the films, "The Last Late Night" and "Last Chance," for which he also was an associate producer. Timoney also was featured in the Fox Family Channel television movie, "Rocket's Red Glare."

Kenneth Bateman '81, of Middletown, was appointed vice president of financial operations at the Somerset Medical Center in Somerville. Bateman formerly served as director of finance at Solaris Health System in Edison. **John Coiro '81**, of Totowa, was elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. Coiro, a partner at the firm of Ernst &

Young, LLP, in Hackensack, serves as the mayor of the Borough of Totowa. **Rosalyn D. Waters-Maxwell, M.A.E. '81**, of Jersey City, received the Woman of Action award for her service to Jersey City. Presented by Bret Schundler, the mayor of Jersey City, the award was given by the Strategic Neighborhood Assistance Program and the Urban Coordinating Council. **Brian J. Mullen, J.D. '81**, of Red Bank, was appointed attorney for the Borough of Matawan. Mullen, the chairman of the Monmouth County Bar Association Local Government Law Committee, previously served as municipal court judge for Matawan.

Christine A. Amalfe '82, of Roseland, was appointed to a three-year term on the New Jersey Gender Parity in Labor and Education Council. Created by then-Governor Christine Todd Whitman, it is the nation's only state council devoted to assessing the activities of gender equity programs and educating the public on issues concerning equality. Amalfe is a partner and member of the employment and labor law departments at the Newark law firm of Gibbons, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger & Vecchione, P.C. **James P. Hadden, J.D. '82**, of Philadelphia, joined the Philadelphia law firm of Gollatz, Griffin & Ewing as a shareholder and resident. Hadden specializes in the areas of product liability, toxic tort, property liability, construction and civil litigation. **James B. Johnston '82, M.A. '89/J.D. '96**, of Union, was assigned to the speakers bureau of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office. **Susan M. Lorenzo '82**, of Cranford, coached the Union High School girls' volleyball team to its first Union County Tournament Championship in 1999. Lorenzo has been coaching for the past 10 years.

Gerard Abbattista '83, of Westfield, was elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. Abbattista, the officer-in-charge at the Princeton firm of Amper, Politziner & Mattia, P.A., serves as treasurer for the board of directors of both the Association of the Advancement of Mental Health and the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. **YoRel L. Browne '83**, of Pleasantville, received a doctorate in education from Nova Southeast-

ern University. **Jules Farkas, J.D. '83**, of Cherry Hill, joined the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson. Farkas previously was a solo practitioner in Cherry Hill. **Barbara F. Freda '83**, of Belleville, was promoted to assistant vice president/manager of the Valley National Bank in Wayne. **Drew Losak '83**, of Washington, was named executive director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Bergen County. Losak, a licensed social worker, is a psychotherapist, specializing in couple and family issues. **Dina S. Venero, J.D. '83**, of Marietta, GA, and her husband, Urbano, announced the birth of their daughter, Alexandra, in June 2000.

John J. Kapp, J.D. '84, of Clark, was certified as a civil trial attorney for the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Alice A. (Greenwald) Bauml '85, of Hackettstown, was awarded an M.B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Bauml is a business analyst with Compaq Financial Services in Murray Hill. **Lisa M. (Calafiore) Brefach '85**, of Wyckoff, and her husband, John, announced the birth of their son, John Joseph, in July 1999. He joins his 4-year-old sister, Amanda Therese. **Annemarie Latimer, M.A.E. '85**, of Columbia, received a master's degree in counseling and substance abuse coordinator certification from Montclair State University. **Susan E. (Pallitto) McLoughlin '85/M.S. '91**, of Port Monmouth, was promoted to associate professor of mathematics at Union County College in Cranford. McLoughlin also was appointed national director of the student mathematics league of the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges. **Mary T. (Di Carlo) Valenzano '85**, of Cranford, and her husband, Greg, announced the birth of their daughter, Jill Elizabeth, in May 2000. She joins two sisters, Caroline, 6, and Heather, 3.

Brian R. Martinotti, J.D. '86, of Montvale, presented awards to members of the Bergen County Police and Fire Academy at the Immaculate Conception High School in Lodi. Martinotti is vice president of the Bergen County 200 Club, which provides financial assistance to families of law enforcement, fire and emergency service personnel.

Thomas E. Luteran '87, of Nashville, was promoted to pro-

fessional manager at Zomba Music Publishing in Nashville. **Brian O'Brien '87**, of New York, NY, appeared in the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun," starring Bernadette Peters. O'Brien previously was a cast member of the 1997 Broadway musical "Steel Pier." **Sheryl (Mul-lady) Will '87**, of Rahway, and her husband, Craig, announced the birth of their daughter, Veronica Anne, in October 1999.

William R. Brunner, J.D. '88, of Fairfield, was elected president of the West Essex Chamber of Commerce. Brunner is the president of Brunner Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Pontiac in South Orange and Brunner Dodge in Verona. **Jerard A. Gonzalez '88/J.D. '92**, of Wood Ridge, and his wife, **Cathleen (Calligny) Gonzalez, J.D. '92**, announced the birth of their son, Eric James, in August 1999. **Linda A. LaBella-Selitto '88**, of Jackson, earned a master's degree in special education from Georgian Court College. LaBella-Selitto is a special education teacher at Holman Elementary School in Jackson.

Kathleen M. Briskar-Klink '89 was a featured speaker at the National Association of Social Workers annual conference in Atlantic City. Briskar-Klink is a family therapist at West Bergen Mental Health Center in Ramsey. **Robert P. Brodersen '89**, of Hollywood, FL, and his wife, Tina, announced the birth of their son, Zackary Pearce, in July 1999. Brodersen recently was promoted to district manager of Champs Sports of South Florida in Fort Lauderdale. **Pamela (Caporale) Falcone, M.A.E. '89**, of Allenhurst, and her husband, Nicholas, announced the birth of their daughter, Nicole, in May 2000. **Elizabeth A. "Betty" Garrity '89**, of Margate City, received the 1999 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching, the nation's highest honor for math teachers of grades K-12. Garrity is a teacher at Arthur Rann Middle School in Absecon. **Audrey L. (Rosenberg) Kaplinsky, J.D. '89**, of Livingston, developed the concept and was the contributing writer for "Parking for the Handicapped: The Law and Your Responsibility," shown on Livingston cable television. The program was selected as the regional winner of the Allstate

Safety Leadership Award for community safety programs. Kaplinsky co-chairs the Livingston Advisory Committee on the Handicapped. **Michael P. Leanza '89**, of Madison, earned the designation of certified financial planner. Leanza is the vice president investment counselor at Summit Financial Services Group in Maplewood. **Wendy L. Lesnieski '89**, of Hackettstown, was appointed laser vision coordinator at Morristown Ophthalmology in Morristown.

1990s

Nancy D. Basile '91, of Toms River, joined Collaborative Support Programs of New Jersey (CSPNJ) as a mental health consumers team supervisor. CSPNJ is a nonprofit organization in Clifton that provides housing for mentally ill people. Basile formerly was the director of the New Jersey Association of the Deaf-Blind in Totowa. **Robert A. Camlin '91**, of Totowa, and his wife, Lisa, announced the birth of their daughter, Claudia, in September 1999. **Nicholas R. Ferrante Jr. '91**, of Basking Ridge, joined AboveNet Communications/ Metromedia Fiber Networks in New York City as an account manager. **Nancy A. Kist, J.D. '91**, of Bayonne, was named general counsel of the Bayonne Local Redevelopment Authority. **Adelia M. (Vega) Watson '91/J.D. '94**, of Burlington, and her husband, Victor, announced the birth of their son, Jonathan Tobias, in May 2000. Watson recently was promoted to assistant family division manager of the Middlesex County Superior Court.

Susan C. (Brodbeck) Agnew, J.D. '92, of Chatham, and her husband, John, announced the birth of their son, John Peter "Jack" Jr., in June 2000. He joins his 2-year-old brother, Patrick. **Danielle (De Pascal) Patrick '92**, of Chandler, AZ, was awarded a master's degree in science from the University of Phoenix. Patrick is a nurse practitioner with Women's Health Care Associates in Chandler. **Marc N. Schrieks '92**, of Lodi, was elected to a four-year term as councilman in Lodi. Schrieks is a senior product manager of men's outerwear for Polo Ralph Lauren in Manhattan. **Robert M. Sheppard '92/M.B.A. '96**, of Basking Ridge, and his

wife, **Kelly A. (Magee) Sheppard '93**, announced the birth of their son, Robert Michael Jr., in May 2000.

Susan (Borja) Hammond '93, of Bergenfield, and her husband, **Douglas F. Hammond '93**, announced the birth of their daughter, Hailee Elizabeth, in February 2000. **Barry E. Moscovitz, J.D. '93**, of West Orange, established the general practice law firm of Moscovitz & Novin, LLP, in Bloomfield.

Andrea B. Schwartz, J.D. '93, of Highland Park, was appointed to serve on the Seton Hall University School of Law Alumni Association Council. Schwartz is an associate in the Roseland law firm of Lowenstein Sandler. **Gregory A. Shanaphy, J.D. '93**, of New York City, was named chief operations officer at Hornblower & Weeks, an investment banking firm in Manhattan. **Donna A. Strigari, Ed.D. '93**, of Morris Plains, was appointed assistant professor of special education at Kean University in Union. Recently, she conducted a presentation at the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development national conference in New Orleans on "Differentiated Instruction." Strigari was featured in an *Educational Viewpoints* article highlighting women in educational leadership positions. She previously served as an adjunct professor at Seton Hall and as the principal and director of special education in the East Hanover Township school district.

Peter A. Avalos '94, of Somerset, joined the sales department of Ortho Biotech Oncology, a division of Johnson & Johnson in Somerset. Avalos previously was employed in the finance and production department of Ortho-McNeil, a division of Johnson & Johnson. **Elizabeth S. (Napoli) Culbertson '94**, of Hooksett, NH, and her husband, **Kenneth D. Culbertson '94**, announced the birth of their son, Kenneth David, in January 2000. He joins a sister, Jenna Marie, 3. **Dominick D'Agostino Jr. '94**, of Garfield, established a chiropractic practice that incorporates massage therapy and reflexology. D'Agostino, a certified sports chiropractor, also led the two-week Tour de Spine Bicycle Ride from New York City to Orlando to benefit spinal research. **Robert C. Duncheskie '94**, of Pittsburgh, was elected chief resident in the department of pediatrics at Chil-

dren's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Duncheskie serves as the residency administrator for inpatient and outpatient services. **Stephen A. Folsom '94**, of Somerset, joined the New Jersey State Police as a public safety telecommunicator. **Cherie M. Lamont '94**, of Red Bank, was appointed director of development for the Riverview Foundation at the Meridian Health System Affiliated Foundations in Red Bank. Lamont coordinates fund-raising activities, including annual giving, major gifts, special events and donor recognition. **Gina (Galgano) Reardon '94**, of Cummings, GA, and her husband, John, announced the birth of their son, Cole Evan, in February 2000. **Kristin B. (Siebeneicher) Kocher '94**, of Mount Laurel, was promoted to manager of public relations for Six Flags Great Adventure, Wild Safari and Hurricane Harbor Theme Park in New Jersey. She is responsible for strategic planning, media relations, crisis communications and public affairs. Kocher previously was the assistant manager of public relations. **L. Wendy Lemke, M.A. '94**, of Westfield, was awarded the 2000 Communications Committee Award of Merit by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey. Lemke was honored for her outstanding contributions and service to the organization. **Camille (Petrizzo) Mercado '94**, of Wood Ridge, and her husband, Ed, announced the birth of their son, Thomas John, in February 1999. **Rae Ann (Pickwood) Ruck '94**, of Parlin, and her husband, **Thomas A. Ruck '93**, announced the birth of their son, Thomas Andrew, in June 2000. **Jeanie M. (Wend) Winstrom '94**, of Blairstown, and her husband, Robert, have established a computer consulting and networking business, RT Computer Solutions, in Blairstown.

LisaRose Ferrara '95, of Freehold, and her husband, Detlef Ronneburger, announced the birth of their daughter, Julia Marie Elli, in February 2000. Ferrara is pursuing a master's degree in pastoral ministry at the Seton Hall University School of Theology. **Gerald V. Lodge, M.B.A. '95**, of Lumberton, earned a master's degree in ocean engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology. Lodge is a staff engineer for ocean power systems with the Norwegian Registry of

Shipping in River Edge.

Reverend Scott E. McCue '95, of Mundelein, IL, was ordained a transitional deacon by The Most Reverend F. Joseph Gossman, Bishop of Raleigh. Deacon McCue is in his fourth year of study at the Mundelein Seminary. **Jeffrey T. Testa '95/J.D. '98**, of Verona, joined the Montclair law firm of Schwartz, Tobia, Stanziale, Rosensweig & Sedita, P.A. The firm specializes in environmental, solid and hazardous waste; construction management; employment; bankruptcy; and commercial law. Testa previously served as the judicial law clerk to the Honorable Raymond A. Hayser in the Superior Court of New Jersey.

Noelle M. Alfonso, M.A.E. '96, of Cresskill, and her husband, Manuel, announced the birth of their son, Andrew, in January 1999. He joins his sister, Alexandra, 4. **Catherine M. (Johnston) Laney, M.A. '96**, of Nutley, and her husband, Mark, announced the birth of their daughter, Mary Catherine, in February 1999. **Richard A. Nelke '96**, of Lodi, graduated *cum laude* from Pace University School of Law in May 1999 and passed the New Jersey and New York bar exams. Nelke is the judicial law clerk to the Honorable Mark M. Russello, judge of the Bergen County Superior Court in Hackensack, and an associate at the Paramus law firm of Melli, Guerin & Melli. **Gina M. Pontoriero '96/J.D. '99**, of Warren, joined the Woodbridge-based law firm of Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Ravin, Davis & Himmel as an associate. **Peter A. Porter Jr. '96**, of West Orange, and his wife, Val, announced the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Spaulding, in June 2000. She joins a sister, Megan Susan, 2. Porter is pursuing a doctoral degree in higher education administration at Seton Hall University. **Anthony J. Rega '96**, of New York City, earned a D.D.S. degree from New York University College of Dentistry. Rega is an intern in the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. **Kara M. (Monetti) Weipz '96**, of Summit, and her husband, **Joseph M. Weipz '97**, announced the birth of their son, Richard John, in August 2000.

Kristen Downing '97, of Melrose, MA, joined USA Tennis New

England, a nonprofit organization in Gloucester, MA, as community coordinator for eastern Massachusetts. She is responsible for expanding and creating tennis programs for children and adults. Downing, who is also a tennis instructor at the Essex County Club in Manchester, is a former special needs teacher and varsity tennis coach in the Melrose public school system. **Harold Field '97**, of Bayonne, was named senior underwriter at Zurich U.S., the leading insurance and risk management organization for commercial enterprises in New York City. Field previously was senior underwriter at the American International Group in Manhattan. **Elizabeth R. (Forenza) Karan '97**, of Rochester, NY, earned a master's degree in chemistry from the University of Rochester, where she is now pursuing a doctoral degree in chemistry. **Barbara E. Sargent, Ed.D. '97**, of Belle Mead, was awarded a grant from the Principals' Center for the Garden State in order to build a community of learners in a new elementary school. Sargent is the principal of Village Elementary School in Skillman. **Susan L. Sharples '97**, of Parsippany, received a master's degree in communication and information studies from Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Angelina M. Calca '98, of Nutley, was named administrative assistant to the vice president of finance at Kyocera Mita America Inc. in Fairfield. The company is one of the world's largest manufacturers of copiers and a leading provider of computer-connectable peripherals. Calca is a former administrative assistant with DRW Creative Design Inc., a commercial art firm in West Orange. **Anthony M. Gardner '98**, of Bloomfield, was named communications/marketing associate at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, a global financial services firm in New York City. Previously, Gardner was a registered sales assistant at Salomon Smith Barney in Little Falls. **Michael H. Hoffman, M.S. '98**, of East Brunswick, joined the Flemington-based accounting firm of Withum, Smith & Brown as a tax manager. Hoffman specializes in tax and financial planning, consulting and real estate. **Vasiliki Pagidas,**



University Day Attracts All Ages



The Pirate mascot was on hand to get the crowd going. Seton Hall basketball fans were able to "sneak a peek" at the 2000-01 men's and women's teams at open practices throughout the day.

University Day 2000 was a hit with the kids, both young and old, from decorating pumpkins to painting faces, from stuffing scarecrows to mastering the Moon Bounce. Members of the Seton Hall University community came out in droves on a warm Saturday — October 21, 2000 — to celebrate with their families, friends and classmates.



University Day 2000 events "staffers" welcomed the community to the daylong affair. Amanda Bednar '00, administrative assistant to the assistant vice president for University relations (left), and Tricia Nardone, publications secretary/production assistant (right), along with a freshman volunteer, proudly display the new University Day magnets given to each registered guest.



Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, University president (right), and Aaron Campbell '68, president of the African-American Alumni Association, attended the African-American Alumni Reception on University Day. The reception drew nearly 75 alumni.



The Alumni Association provided information throughout University Day. Alumni classes ending in "5" and "0" celebrated their reunions at an afternoon barbecue, evening cocktail receptions and special dinner festivities.

J.D. '98, of Lyndhurst, was named an associate at Pelletieri, Rabstein & Altman, a law firm with offices in Princeton and Mount Holly. Pagidas specializes in the areas of workers' compensation law and Social Security disability. **Tammy Zawacki '98**, of Union, appeared as an extra in the HBO television series "The Sopranos." The scene, filmed on the tennis courts at the Glen Ridge Country Club, will be aired in March 2001. Zawacki was on the tennis team while a student at Seton Hall.

Lizbeth C. Aaron, J.D. '99, of Hazlet, joined Salomon Smith Barney in Manhattan as vice president in the compliance department, where she is responsible for insurance products compliance. Previously, Aaron was employed by MetLife. **Toya R. Geeston '99**, of North Brunswick, was appointed an employment specialist for the Mental Health Association of Essex County in East Orange. Geeston is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at Rutgers University in Newark. **Shannon E. Harkins '99**, of Dunstable, MA, received a master's degree in social work from Fordham University. Recently, Harkins joined the staff of Youth Opportunities Upheld in Worcester as clinical director of the inpatient adolescent unit. **Daniel J. LaFrance, J.D. '99**, of Lawrenceville, was named an associate in the Woodbridge-based law firm of Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Ravin, Davis & Himmel.

2000s

Joanne Leone, Ph.D. '00, of Colts Neck, appeared at a conference to discuss her doctoral study on caring for elderly parents and the impact on the relationship between middle-aged siblings. The conference was sponsored by the New York Statewide Resource Center for Geriatric Education and the Office of Continuing Education at the SUNY Upstate Medical University. In February, Leone received the Counseling Psychology Doctoral Research Council Student Research Award. She is a counseling psychologist at the New Jersey Center for the Healing Arts in Red Bank.

Marriages

Deborah L. Pope, M.S.N. '80 to George T. Davis

Liz A. O'Connell '83 to Michael J. Cherpinsky

Mary E. Alexander '87 to Ronald Pellecchia II

Francine K. Saccente '87/M.S. '91 to Franco Pucciarelli

Lisa M. Natarelli '89 to Alan Taran

Mary M. Allison '91 to Shean Nelson

Debra D. Decker '91 to Anthony Corsino

Susan M. Sample '91/M.A.E. '93 to Ryan K. Duffy '93

Dina C. Conhaim '92/M.A.E. '94 to Bruce Davis

Danielle De Pascale '92 to Shad Patrick

Noel P. Natali '92 to Andrew Norden

Laura J. Galanaugh '93/M.A.E. '99 to Peter A. Avalos '94

Diane Iglar '93 to Bruno J. Moschetta

Laura Sparacia '93 to Eric A. Riso

Mary A. Hassler, M.A.E. '94 to James Coleman

Caroline R. Kaufmann '94/M.A.E. '96 to Gary W. Patterson Jr. '94/M.P.A. '96

Jeanie M. Wend '94 to Robert Winstrom

Thomas E. Anderson, J.D. '95 to Michelle B. Hall

Erin A. Burke, J.D. '95 to Dino Cirelli

Joanne E. Carro '95 to Michael P. Finnen '95

John A. Wisnoski '95 to Tricia J. Hancock

Michelle E. Hohn '96 to Mark W. Hemelt

Elizabeth "Betty" McCormack '96 to Scott R. Howard '96

Pam R. Melyan '96 to Douglas M. Bratton

Colleen A. Wisniewski, M.A.E. '97 to Todd M. McNamee

Terri A. Walsh '97 to Anthony Rufo

Anthony M. Gardner '98 to Lorraine DeBenedetto

Kathleen P. Gordon '99 to Steven Maiorini

Matthew A. Schwartz, J.D. '99 to Monique S. Bendett

In Memoriam

John J. Bolan '36

Monsignor Eugene A. Fanelli '36

Monsignor William Noé Field '36

Arthur J. Blake, J.D. '37

Robert C. Gruhin, J.D. '37

Eugene F. Doyle '39

John B. Healey '39

Sister Margaret Ames '40

John M. Bailey, M.A.E. '41

Francis E. Delany '41/J.D. '73

Monsignor William F. Hogan '42/M.D.M. '46

Felix Forlenza '43

Reverend Vincent J. Presteria '43/M.D.M. '47

Sister M. Lillian Flanagan '44

Frank J. Finn '46

William V. Byrne '47

Sister Gesuina Curto '48

Edward J. Farley '48

Joseph W. McNamara '48

Hubert B. Gates '49

Robert J. McKenna '49

Robert A. Waltsak '49

William P. McSweeney '50

Jerome Rosamilia '51

Laurence D. Wyman '51

Joseph C. Acquadro '52

George P. Blewitt Sr., M.A.E. '52

Henry J. Byrne '52

G. Arthur Farren Jr. '52

Robert J. Novotny '52

Anna Restaino, M.A.E. '52

Thomas T. Riordan '52

Robert E. Wagensel '52

James T. Laing '53

Robert J. Rush '53

Francis A. Lynch '54/J.D. '60

James M. Moore '54

Harriet J. Francis '55

Edward F. Bridges '56

Peter J. Parducci '56

Norman J. Spencer, M.A.E. '56

John R. Tanzola '56/M.A.E. '62

William D. Bevenessee '58

Reverend Kevin Bray, M.A.E. '58

Thomas E. Shields Jr. '58

Thomas A. Duff, M.S. '59

Steven J. Galluzzo '59

Joseph B. Mularz '59

Robert J. Axelrod, J.D. '61

Michael A. Cerreta '62

John H. Walker '64

Amelia D. Simpson '66

Robert L. Kelly, M.A.E. '69

Erlene M. Holmes, M.S. '70

Leslie G. O'Keefe-McCarthy '71

Audley A. Ciamporcero Jr., J.D. '73

Sister Margaret de Lourdes, M.A.E. '73

John Feniak, J.D. '75

Thomas Haynes '76

Sister Helena Paskevich, M.A.T. '78

Louis E. Grossi, M.A.E. '81

William M. Barto '85/M.A.E. '88

P. Madge Campbell, J.D. '86

Richard F. Chamberlin, M.B.A. '86

Joseph C. Hanisko, J.D. '88

Karen B. Spyer, M.A.E. '95

Paola Sciarillo '98

Friends of the University

Joseph F.X. Cunningham

Antoinette Custode

Mae Giles

Adel Holl

Ida Kriegel

Alice W. Larkin-Bissinger

Sister M. Felicitas Lichtenauer

Ann M. McHugh-Schmidt

Kathleen Murray

Renee Nolan

Lillian Parvin

The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

Alfred J. Pignataro

Margaret Reagan

Anna C. Richards

Rose Sigworth

A Salute to Pirate Tradition

Clad in tuxedos, the 2000-01 Pirates were introduced as a team for the first time.



Jerry Walker pointed to the seven post-season tournament banners hanging from the Walsh

Gymnasium rafters as he spoke on behalf of the players and coaches from the 1990s. In that decade, arguably Seton Hall basketball's most successful decade, the Pirates made four NCAA Tournament and three NIT appearances.



Two of The Hall's winningest head coaches — P.J. Carlesimo (left) and Tommy Amaker — toured the new men's basketball office complex prior to the Pirate Blue Salute.



Amaker received a standing ovation from the nearly 600 people at the Pirate Blue Salute. He thanked them all for contributing to the ongoing success of the Seton Hall basketball program.



Bob Wanzer '52, one of Seton Hall's greatest players and a member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame, joined his teammates from the 1940s.

Seven NCAA Tournament appearances in the past 13 seasons ... 11 national post-season tournament berths in the last 14 years ... two BIG EAST Championship regular season titles ... two BIG EAST Tournament titles in the '90s ... and five NBA first-round draft choices since 1988. The legacy of the Seton Hall University Men's Basketball Program is long and strong.

The Pirate Blue Athletic Fund paid homage to that legacy on September 28, 2000, in its 15th annual Pirate Blue Salute, "The History and Tradition of Seton Hall Men's Basketball." Past Pirate players and coaches spoke about the program's success and tradition, acknowledging the many great players who donned the "Blue and White" and gained honor and distinction in the world of college basketball.

Jerry Izenberg, nationally syndicated columnist for *The Star-Ledger*, served as the master of ceremonies. Honored speakers included the following players or coaches from each decade:

- James Reynolds (1935-39)
- Frank "Pep" Saul (1942-43/1946-49)
- Arnie Ring (1951-55)
- Charles Mitchel (1963-66)
- Greg Tynes (1974-78)
- P.J. Carlesimo (head coach from 1982-94)
- Jerry Walker (1990-93)
- Tommy Amaker (head coach since 1997).

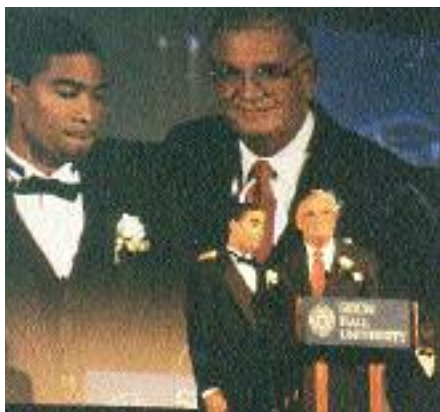
The evening's highlight was the introduction of the 2000-01 Pirates and a special presentation by Richie Regan '53, who took his No. 12 out of retirement and presented it to freshman point guard Andre Barrett. Regan is special assistant to the vice president for University Affairs.



Former Seton Hall basketball stars (from left) Bob Wanzer '52 (1942-43, 1946-47), Bo Hartmann (1947-50) and Gary Cavallo (1968-71) share basketball memories with Dr. Ed Henry.



Frank "Pep" Saul spoke on behalf of the players and coaches from the 1940s. Saul's No. 3 was retired by Seton Hall and hangs from the rafters in Walsh Gymnasium. Following his collegiate career, he went on to win four NBA championships.



Richie Regan '53 (right) took his No. 12 out of retirement and presented it to freshman point guard Andre Barrett during the Pirate Blue Salute. Regan, as an All-America guard in the 1950s, led the Pirates to a national championship in 1953. He cited Barrett's incredible talent and dedication "both on the court and in the classroom" as his reason for this honor. Barrett wore No. 12 during his high school career at Rice High School in Bronx, New York.



Endpaper



Hearts Open to Hope

BY MONSIGNOR ROBERT SHEERAN '67

On January 19, we remembered. We remembered that night. There never was a night so dark. And we pray there never will be, ever again. Never had we seen a night so black as the night that fell across our campus on the evening of that awful day, now one year ago, the 19th of January, 2000. When the sun set and the daylight died, it felt like the darkness around us only mirrored the darkness inside us — the sadness and the fear, the loneliness, the aching emptiness.

That very night we came together. It was just too hard to be alone. And there inside the University Chapel — and outside it too, because there were so many of us — we gathered for prayer, to try to brighten the bleakness of that sorrowful night with the light of our faith. And the tears kept coming, as they had all that dark day long, and as they would for so many days and so many nights.

Eventually, the morning came and the world awakened. And the light of day seemed to carry with it a promise — that hope is alive, that love never dies and that life is so much more than just what meets the eye....

Since that tragic day, night has come to Seton Hall over and over again. And, by God's gift, daylight has followed, again and again. We have seen a year's worth of nightfalls and daybreaks. And into the darkness of our grief has come the brightness of love, carried into our lives, and into our hearts, by the good and helpful people who have stood by our side through the whole of this long and difficult year.

We have much to be grateful for. So many have done so much for us. So many have been so good to us. And we have been good to one another. As we did on that first

dark night in the Chapel, we have come together. We have supported, consoled and encouraged one another. By our mutual concern and our heartfelt care, we have shown ourselves to be truly a family.

It has been one year now since fire changed everything for all of us. And it is right and good that we have taken time to pause and remember. The services of last week were full of powerful moments — from the prayerful silence as we gathered in the darkness in front of Boland Hall to the extraordinary words of faith and hope shared with us by Aaron's father, Joe Karol. I am very grateful for the beauty of our anniversary observance, and I am grateful to everyone who took part in our most special time of remembering.

But even as we look back on what is past, this first anniversary of the Boland Hall tragedy offers us a very precious opportunity to look forward to what is to come. There can be, I think, no more fitting way to honor the memory of Frank and John and Aaron than to pledge ourselves anew to living lives of service and care. There is, I am certain, no more fitting way to remember the pain of the families and the suffering of the injured than to open our hearts *now* to the pain and the sufferings of others in their need.

Night will continue to fall. In our world, and in our hearts. But morning, too, will come. May the Lord bless us in our resolve to help bring comfort where there is sadness, to bring hope where there is fear — and, where there is darkness, to bring the promise of light.

Monsignor Robert Sheeran '67, president of Seton Hall University, contributed these remarks to The Setonian of February 1.

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6:30 p.m. - Cocktail Reception

8 p.m. - Dinner and Dancing

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