

SETON HALL

Fall 2013

A home for the mind, the heart and the spirit



Love Connections

ALSO:

SETON HALL PHYSICAL THERAPIST LEADS FOOTBALL STAR ERIC LEGRAND'S RECOVERY
INVENTED HERE: ALUMNI SOLVE TOUGH PROBLEMS THROUGH INGENUITY



A Spiritual Connection
Finding peace and tranquility in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

SETON HALL

Fall 2013 Vol. 24 Issue 2

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On the cover: Tara '06/M.A. '07 and Daniel Curtin '05 share a kiss in front of the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on campus in 2009.

Facing page: Photo by Peter Lacker



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“Friendship is the source of the greatest pleasures, and without friends even the most agreeable pursuits become tedious.”

- St. Thomas Aquinas

We're All Connected

Each year during the first week of October, the University holds its own version of homecoming: Seton Hall Weekend. The event not only brings to campus — and to life — the keen enthusiasm of our many alumni and friends, it also fortifies the relationships members of our community have established with one another over time through shared experiences and values.

Seton Hall Weekend attracted record crowds this year, with more than 3,500 alumni, students, parents and local community members attending. The reception

to welcome parents drew a standing-room-only crowd and the main lawn was filled with more than 40 student and community groups offering a wide array of activities to our campus visitors.

In addition to the impromptu reunions that occurred over those three days, members of the Classes of 1963 and 1993 reminisced and reconnected as part of formal reunions, as did graduates of the Honors Program and members of our many legacy families. One of Seton Hall's legacy families is highlighted on page 18:



Photo by Milan Stanic '11

The Calandras, who turned a small bakery into a string of successful businesses, have a family tradition of entrepreneurship and studying business at the Stillman School of Business.

Seeing alumni walk across the Green during Seton Hall Weekend wearing their Pirate sweatshirts or baseball caps reminded me how much love and pride exists for Seton Hall. There are many graduates who “bleed blue,” in different ways. Some get married in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, send their children to Seton Hall and recommend the University to friends and colleagues. (See our “Love Connections” story on page 20, highlighting couples who met and fell in love as students.) Countless alumni donate their time and talent by serving on advisory councils and are involved in mentoring programs. So many provide financial support. Then there are the diehard Pirate fans who attend sporting events; some attend every men's basketball game, even traveling across the country to see the team play.

To acknowledge this type of enduring loyalty, we launched a new program called “True Blue” to formally acknowledge alumni who are actively engaged with the University each year. (More information about how to become a True Blue member can be found on page 4.)

This program is ideal for alumni like Dr. Kathleen Cuddihy '92, a pediatrician who for years has served as a mentor to the University's pre-med students, allowing them to shadow her at her busy medical practice. She takes time to share her experiences in a meaningful way with students on an individual basis and give aspiring doctors a true picture of what practicing medicine is like. Having studied biology as an undergraduate, Kathleen also has generously provided funds to support the biology department and the students who follow in her footsteps. She is just one example of the thousands of engaged alumni who make me feel honored to lead this outstanding institution.

I continue to marvel at the relationships our alumni, as well as our faculty and students, foster in order to enrich the lives of others. The School of Health and Medical

Sciences launched its Interprofessional Perspectives Speaker Series in September with nearly 1,000 people coming to Walsh Gymnasium to hear the inspiring story of Eric LeGrand and his rehabilitation team. The Rutgers football player suffered a paralyzing spinal-cord injury during a 2010 football game and remains undaunted.

LeGrand's rehabilitation team includes Sandra “Buffy” Wojciehowski '04/D.P.T. '07 — his physical therapist. (Learn more about Buffy on page 16.) The relationships she has built with her patients at the Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation in West Orange might not have been possible without the input of her School of Health and Medical Sciences professors. They steered Buffy toward a career helping patients with severe neurological injuries — at which she so excels.

Buffy's path to a promising career clearly illustrates what those of us at the University have long known. Talented, hard-working students blossom at Seton Hall, guided by professors interested in their intellectual development and growth as servant leaders. That is something we can all be proud of.

Looking forward, we continue to make significant strides in recruiting and developing the next generation of servant leaders. Last year, we welcomed our largest class in over 32 years and arguably our best prepared. This year, despite an increase in applications, we purposefully reduced our class size to increase the academic profile of our first-year students. By increasing our selectivity, we ended up with 1,341 freshmen and our SATs increased significantly. In fact, in the past two years, our average SAT scores have increased by 50 points and 35% of our freshmen were in the top 10% of their graduating class compared to 24% just two years ago. As our future servant leaders develop their own connections across campus and with other members of our Seton Hall family, I ask that you continue to be engaged and be a TRUE BLUE Pirate. ■

TRUEBLUE

Alumni who stay connected to Seton Hall will now be recognized for their Pirate Pride as part of a new “True Blue” alumni loyalty program.

Anyone who is a graduate of Seton Hall can earn the True Blue honor by following four steps each year:

- Make sure Seton Hall has a current mailing address, phone number and email address to maintain communication.
- Stay active in the Seton Hall community by attending at least one University-sponsored event or by serving as a volunteer, mentor, promoter or recruiter, or as a member of a Seton Hall board or committee.
- Support Seton Hall with a donation of any amount to any recognized University fund, program, college or department.
- Promote Seton Hall with a visible show of support, such as wearing Pirate clothing or displaying Pirate Pride on a car, at home or in an office.

“We greatly value the involvement of every member of the alumni community on behalf of Seton Hall. This is just one way we say thank you for all our alumni do for their alma mater,” said David J. Bohan, vice president for University Advancement.

Throughout each fiscal year (which runs from July 1 through June 30), Seton Hall will identify alumni who meet the True Blue criteria and honor them in a variety of ways: sending a welcome mailing and branded promotional items, and giving special recognition at events.

“The True Blue program recognizes what I have seen first-hand for many years now; that Seton Hall alumni are making a significant difference in the lives of future Pirates by giving their time and talent,” said Bill Staats ’76, president of the Alumni Board of Directors. “The True Blue program is so important to me and the alumni board that we, as a group, are committed to being 100 percent ‘True Blue’ each and every year.”

The True Blue program was launched on October 5 during Seton Hall Weekend. For more information, please visit www.shu.edu/go/trueblue.

Stillman in Shanghai

A pilot program launched by the Stillman School of Business culminated in 16 accomplished business people from Shanghai graduating in South Orange last spring with Stillman M.B.A.s. The executive M.B.A. program followed the standard Stillman curriculum but was geared toward students working in teams to learn best business practices on an international level.

The Shanghai Executive M.B.A. program began in October 2011 and finished with graduation in May 2013. As part of the program, the students were required to travel to the United States, make formal presentations of a project analysis, tour several U.S. businesses and meet with American entrepreneurs.

The 43-credit course was taught in two-day weekend sessions.

The Shanghai students toured American Wear in East Orange and MD-Online in Parsippany, and AT&T Global Network Operations Center was also involved in the program. Three Chinese companies also participated as hosts of the business consulting projects.

The program was designed to provide the students with the opportunity to improve their knowledge and skills in managing private enterprises in emerging free-market economies.

The University is working with a new education partner in Zhuhai, China, and that program is expected to be in place by late fall, according to Jason Yin of the Department of Management at the Stillman School.



A FUTURE SO FULBRIGHT...

Four recent Seton Hall graduates and five faculty members were awarded Fulbright grants this year to study and teach abroad.

The international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State was established in 1946 by U.S. Rep. J. William Fulbright to increase global understanding and learning abroad. The program chooses participants for their academic merit and leadership potential and allows them the opportunity to study, teach and conduct research while exchanging ideas with people in other countries.

STUDENTS

Jaad Asante, who graduated in 2013 with a degree in communications and a minor in Russian and Eastern European studies, will teach English at a school in Kyrgyzstan. She plans to use her background as a broadcast and visual interactive media major to bridge the cultural gap.

Karina Kainth, who graduated in 2013 with a degree in diplomacy and international relations, will help teach English to middle school students in Chennai, India. She will also conduct a research project on education policy in India.

Lejla Radoncic, who graduated in 2012 with a degree in diplomacy and international relations, will teach English in Turkey, making use of her minor in Russian and Eastern European Studies. She hopes to continue her education when she returns and eventually seek a career in international aid and development in western Asia.

Erandi Trevino, who graduated in 2013 with degrees in both diplomacy and international relations and Latin American and Latino/Latina studies, will teach English in Brazil. Her dual degrees will help her connect with students on a cultural level and promote positive relations between Latin America and the United States.

FACULTY

Gita DasBender, senior faculty associate in English, was named a Fulbright Specialist and visited two schools in North Vietnam last spring. She assessed the needs of the English teachers selected to participate in the project, observed and taught classes, led writing workshops, reviewed curricula and held mentoring sessions and discussions on teaching English language.

Martin Edwards, associate professor in the School of Diplomacy and International Relations, will spend the fall semester at the Balsillie School of International Affairs in Waterloo, Ontario, as the Fulbright Research Chair in Global Governance. He will research a book on the economic surveillance activities of the International Monetary Fund while based at the Centre for International Governance Innovation.

Fredline M’Cormack Hale, assistant professor in the School of Diplomacy and International Relations, will teach gender and political science classes at Fourah Bay College in Freetown, Sierra Leone, this fall.

She will also research the impact of the country’s free health initiative on women’s political beliefs, attitudes and behavior.

Elizabeth Torcivia, associate professor in the Occupational Therapy Department in the School of Health and Medical Sciences, will travel to Helsinki Metropolia University of Applied Sciences in Finland next spring. She will teach clinical reasoning and elective innovation courses for occupational therapy in the community.

Rabbi Alan Brill, the Cooperman/Ross Endowed Chair of Jewish-Christian Studies, will be in India, teaching a graduate course exploring the commonalities between Judaism and Hinduism and conducting research for a new book.



Ironclad Advice

Just before the start of baseball season this year, some 400 Seton Hall students and friends were treated to words of wisdom from Baseball Hall of Famer Cal Ripken Jr., who spoke about “The Keys to Perseverance,” drawing on examples from his long sports career.

Nicknamed the “Iron Man,” the Maryland native was a shortstop and first baseman for 21 years, playing for the Baltimore Orioles. He is well-known for his philanthropic works, including establishing the Cal Ripken, Sr. Foundation.

The Student Activities Board invited the legendary star player as part of its SHU Speaks series.

To learn more, go to <http://tinyurl.com/CalRipkenSHU>.

NEW REGENTS



Six new members have been named to the Seton Hall Board of Regents:

Robert S. Basso '67 is the founder of BEST Partners, an independent financial services consulting company, and has more than 40 years of wide-ranging experience in the financial services industry, including senior management positions at Merrill Lynch, PaineWebber, UBS and Fidelity Investments. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall and an M.B.A. from Pace University, and also sits on the board of several public and private entities.

James T. Boyle Jr. '79/J.D. '82 is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Laboratory Corporation of America. Before joining LabCorp in 1999, he was a litigation attorney in private practice for more than 15 years, graduating from Seton Hall with political science and juris doctorate degrees.

James Orsini '85 is chief executive officer of Single Touch Systems and a member of the mobile media company's board of directors. He has more than 25 years of finance and operations experience in marketing and communications, and has worked with Saatchi & Saatchi, Interbrand North America, KPMG Peat Marwick and Goldman Sachs. He graduated magna cum laude from Seton Hall with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, and served as president of the University's Alumni Board of Directors for two years.

Richard C. McMahon '87 is the chief strategy officer and vice president of corporate operations of Bed Bath & Beyond, the chain of retail domestic merchandise and home furnishing stores based in Union, N.J. He joined the company in 1998, and

since 2006 has been responsible for overall strategy, business development, information technology and supply chain. McMahon is also president of Bed Bath & Beyond Canada and chairman of the board for Bed Bath & Beyond Mexico. In 2012, he also began overseeing Linen Holdings, an institutional sales operation. McMahon received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Seton Hall.

Beatriz "Betty" M. Manetta, M.S. '99, is president and chief executive officer of Argent Associates, a supply-chain management and information-technology company that she founded in 1998. Previously she worked for more than 20 years in the telecommunications industry with AT&T and Lucent Technologies, and is also experienced in international trade. She earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing and accounting from Rutgers University and a master's degree in international studies from the Stillman School of Business at Seton Hall.

William M. Staats '76 is a managing director at U.S. Trust, Bank of America Private Wealth Management, in Princeton, N.J. He has held various positions on the Seton Hall Alumni Board of Directors and became president of the alumni board in July. He and his wife, Maryjane Staats '76, have three children, one of whom is attending Seton Hall.

Also, **Gerald P. Buccino '63** has rejoined the board as a regent emeritus. He is the founder and CEO of Buccino & Associates Inc., a corporate revitalization consulting firm. He graduated from Seton Hall with a degree in accounting and philosophy, and in 1996 established an endowed scholarship at the University's Center for Leadership Studies.

COADJUTOR ARCHBISHOP TO JOIN ARCHDIOCESE

Newark Archbishop John J. Myers welcomed Archbishop Bernard A. Hebda as his coadjutor, calling it a "privilege and honor" to introduce him in September to a gathering of local journalists, archdiocesan employees, clergy and guests.

A coadjutor archbishop assists a metropolitan archbishop in the administration of an archdiocese. The coadjutor automatically succeeds the archbishop when he retires, transfers or passes away.

"Considering some major projects to be implemented in the archdiocese, and the fact that three of us bishops in Newark are in our 70s, I had requested a coadjutor archbishop some time ago," said Archbishop Myers. "Pope Francis has honored my request and honored

the Archdiocese of Newark by appointing the Most Reverend Bernard Hebda as coadjutor archbishop of this great archdiocese."

Archbishop Hebda will work with Archbishop Myers on projects such as strengthening the



Catholic elementary school system through the archdiocese's "Lighting the Way" program and continuing to support local parishes through the "New Energies" initiative, which works with clergy and other parish leaders to address demographic changes.

Archbishop Hebda, who was born and raised in Pennsylvania, was ordained a priest in 1989, and served as a priest in Pittsburgh and in Rome before becoming bishop of the Diocese of Gaylord, Mich., in 2009.

Having served from 1995 to 1996 as the director of campus ministry at the Slippery Rock University Newman Center, Archbishop Hebda has chosen to live in one of the student residence halls at the South Orange campus of Seton Hall.

NEW DEAN OF SCHOOL OF DIPLOMACY



Andrea Bartoli, Ph.D., was named dean of Seton Hall's School of Diplomacy and International Relations in June.

He was previously a faculty member and dean of George Mason University's School for Conflict Analysis and Resolution in Virginia; he joined the school in 2007. Before that, he founded and directed the Center for International Conflict Resolution at Columbia

University's School of International and Public Affairs. He remains a senior research scholar at the Saltzman Institute on War and Peace Studies.

Bartoli served as chair of the Columbia University Seminar on Conflict Resolution and launched the master's degree program in Negotiation and Conflict Resolution.

Ambassador Thomas Melady, the school's interim dean, said at Bartoli's appointment that "his vast experience in the field as well as in academia will be a great asset in moving one of Seton Hall's flagship schools forward."

Bartoli's international portfolio spans more than two decades. He has served as the Permanent Representative of the Community of Sant'Egidio to the United Nations and the United States since 1992. He has also served in peacemaking endeavors in Mozambique, Guatemala, Algeria, Kosovo, Burundi, Democratic Republic of the Congo and Casamance. A participant in the U.S. State Department's testimony on religious persecution abroad before Congress, Bartoli has been a member of the State Department's Religion and Foreign Policy Working Group since 2012.

"The School of Diplomacy and International Relations is poised for a new season of growth and relevance," said Bartoli. "The world is changing fast and both state and non-state actors must adapt to very challenging environments. Diplomacy itself has been redefined and new approaches to pedagogy and interventions are necessary."

Photo of Dr. Bartoli by Milan Stanic '11

Building for the Future



ABOVE: Architect's rendering of Aquinas Hall

Construction projects aimed at improving the quality of life for Seton Hall students have begun on campus.

Stafford Hall, built in the 1800s, has been demolished to make way for a three-story replacement on the same site; 12 state-of-the-art classrooms will be the result.

Other improvements to the campus include renovation of Aquinas Hall, construction of a new fitness center as part of the Richie Regan

Recreation and Athletic Center and a parking deck extension, which will provide 594 much-needed parking spaces near Ivy Hill Park.

The new 19,000-square-foot fitness center will be a dual-level facility lined with state-of-the-art fitness equipment and circuit weight-training options. Scheduled improvements also include an area designated for free weight training and a pair of dance and fitness studios, each slated to be more than 1,100 square feet.

SHU in the news

“... Thomas Healy, a professor of law at Seton Hall Law School, tells the remarkable story of how ... [Oliver Wendell] Holmes was persuaded to change his mind about the meaning and reach of our most fundamental safeguard.”

— Alan M. Dershowitz, *New York Times Sunday Book Review*, of Thomas Healy’s *The Great Dissent: How Oliver Wendell Holmes Changed His Mind — and Changed the History of Free Speech in America*.

“Activists saw the home as a private place where families lived and loved. It was not a workplace. In fact, housework was maybe not work at all.”

— Vanessa May, College of Arts and Sciences, *NPR’s Academic Minute*, explores the politics around unprotected labor and domestic workers.

“He was a man of great simplicity, down to earth, a man of the people. ... Francis of Assisi spearheaded a great evangelization movement of the 13th century. He embraced a new way of being religious in the world.”

— Monsignor Raymond J. Kupke, Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology, *U.S. News & World Report*, on the Italian friar as a possible inspiration for the name the new Pope selected.

“I like to say it is a win/win. The businesses walk away with good insights about their customers or they’ve gotten, say, eight recommendations and five of them are truly actionable.”

— Adam Warner, Stillman School of Business, *New Jersey Business*, on the value of the Center for Market Research for both student marketability and aiding the business community.

“The only lamentable fact is that China’s legal system is still so flexible that it permits what looks like a Hollywood movie with the CCP leadership as the director, Bo Xilai as the lead actor, and a satisfied audience.”

— Zheng Wang, School of Diplomacy and International Relations, *The Diplomat*, on Chinese politician Bo Xilai’s trial, as the verdict was announced.

“They are essential to advancing the science of nursing, building collaborative partnerships with other sciences, and improving the health of the communities they serve.”

—Mary E. Fortier, College of Nursing, *American Nurse Today*, on the ways that Doctor of Nursing Practice degrees are advancing the nursing profession.

“Astonishing as it may sound, the man who has been appointed ‘conservator’ to restore the Columbus statue [in Buenos Aires] was the same man who 40 years earlier had been in charge of restoring the embalmed corpse of Eva Peron before its final burial in 1974.”

— William Connell, College of Arts and Sciences, *i-Italy NY* and *Clarín*, on the politics surrounding Christopher Columbus in South America.

“It was not in the remit of the [U.N.] report to assign blame for this atrocity, the like of which has not been seen since Saddam Hussein gassed his Kurdish citizens a quarter century ago.

— S. Azmat Hassan, School of Diplomacy and International Relations, *Huffington Post*, on the U.N Inspector’s report on the use of chemical weapons near Damascus in August 2013, and slow pace of diplomacy in the Syrian civil war.

“On big-weather chase days in Oklahoma, the scene is like a traveling weather-geek circus combined with big-game hunt.”

— Mark Senvold, College of Arts and Sciences, *The New Yorker*, discusses the American fascination with chasing tornadoes.

“At times, schools resemble Category 5 hurricanes with high winds of academic rhetoric, downpours of unfunded mandates, and floods of students with unrelenting socioeconomic and learning challenges. Charged with navigating this stormy weather responsibly are the often-beleaguered school principal and district superintendent.”

— Charles Mitchel, College of Education and Human Services, *The Lens*, Center for Empowered Leadership, in an article about listening to our higher coach.

In Brief...

- **William Hudders**, adjunct professor of art, has been awarded a grant from The Franz and Virginia Bader Fund to continue his work in painting for 2013.
- **Kathleen Donohue Rennie, M.A. '93/Ph.D. '05**, assistant professor of public relations, has been named 2013 Public Relations Professional of the Year by the New Jersey chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). She has also been appointed to the organization’s National Board of Directors and accepted for induction into the PRSA College of Fellows, a recognition held by less than 2 percent of the PRSA’s 22,000 members.
- **Michael LaFontaine**, assistant professor of physical therapy at the School of Health and Medical Sciences, won the 2013 New Investigator Award of the American College of Sports Medicine.
- **Genevieve Pinto-Zipp**, health sciences professor, and **Elizabeth Torcivia, Ph.D. '07**, associate professor of occupational therapy, received the School of Health and Medical Sciences’ inaugural Interprofessional Education (IPE) Faculty Award.
- **Abby Saunders**, instructor and director of clinical education in the physician assistant program, received the Archbishop John J. Myers Outstanding Educator in Health Sciences Award, which is based on nominations by graduating students through the School of Health and Medical Sciences.
- **The College of Nursing** hosted the 38th annual conference of the American Assembly of Men in Nursing in October.
- **The Stillman School of Business** honored **James M. DiCarlo Jr.**, co-founder of Fleetwash, Inc., and **Shannon D. M. Morris '92/M.A. '94**, president of Sigma Group, inducting them into the University’s Entrepreneur Hall of Fame.
- **The Stillman School’s** undergraduate degree programs in finance and financial mathematics have been accepted into the CFA Institute University Recognition Program. These programs position students to obtain the Chartered Financial Analyst designation, a respected investment credential.
- **Barbara B. Blozen, Ed.D. '10**, assistant professor at the College of Nursing, was named the New York/New Jersey Regional Finalist in Education and Mentorship by *Nurse.com*.
- **Christopher Tienken, Ed.D. '03/M.P.A. '04**, assistant professor of educational leadership, management and policy, took eight doctoral students to Italy to learn about decision-making theories and processes, the structure of education in the European Union and to experience school systems in Rome.
- **Continuing Education and Professional Studies** partnered with the Seton Hall Career Center to sponsor an employment skills workshop called Get Hired Boot Camp in June. Alumni who attended the event received a free, individualized career counseling session.
- **Thomas Mernar**, an assistant professor of occupational therapy at the School of Health and Medical Sciences, has been awarded a Curriculum Development Initiative (CDI) Assessment Grant to support his research on how clicker technology improves class participation and learning in clinical courses.
- **The Micah Center for Business Ethics** is the eighth and newest center at the Stillman School of Business. The center’s objective is to encourage faculty to incorporate consideration of ethical behavior and decision-making into the curriculum as well as special programming on ethical leadership.

BY THE NUMBERS

WSOU
PIRATE RADIO
89.5 FM

65

Years on the air

75,000

Songs played each year

8,760

Hours broadcast each year
(The station operates 24/7, 365 days a year)

58

Student DJs

100+

Student staff members

80

Sports games broadcast per year (Go Pirates!)

150

Number of band interviews per year

35 miles

Broadcast radius



Treasures of the Seminary Library

When I became director of the Monsignor James C. Turro Seminary Library in 2004, I set about improving my knowledge of our collection of more than 70,000 works. I also began to explore our archival material and rare books — works rarely seen by visitors, students or even the faculty. In the process of that exploration, I came upon a number of rare holdings now on display for the public. I share a few of my favorites here.

| FATHER LAWRENCE B. PORTER



First Century Roman Nails

These nails were discovered in 1961 by Professor Ian Richmond of Oxford University's Archeology Department while excavating the ruins of a first-century Roman fortress on the banks of the river Tay near the Scottish town of Dunkeld. Handmade by Roman metal workers, the nails were standard issue for engineers accompanying the Roman army, who used them to build forts and bridges. No doubt they are very similar, if not identical to, the nails used by Roman soldiers to crucify Jesus of Nazareth.

An Illuminated Manuscript

This choir book, of late-Renaissance style, was made in Florence about the year 1590 for a community of Dominican friars. The page features the antiphon (or opening song refrain) for the Feast of the Guardian Angels. Its hand-painted decorative initial letter portrays a drama appropriate to the holy day: an infant is shown with a threatening devil on one side and a protecting angel on the other, an illustration no doubt inspired by the Gospel according to Matthew 18:10, where Jesus says, "See that you do not despise one of these little ones, for I tell you that in heaven their angels always behold the face of my Father."



Roman Dice

In the Gospel according to Matthew 27:35, it is said of Jesus: "After they had crucified him, they divided his garments by casting lots." While the phrase "casting lots" can be interpreted to refer to various games of chance, when said of first-century Roman soldiers, it usually means casting dice. These two pairs of first-century Roman dice were discovered during archeological digs at the historic remains of Roman army encampments in England and Eastern Europe. One pair is made from animal bone, the other from ivory.



Annunciation Tile Painting

Fred Henze's 1960 ceramic tile painting depicts "The Annunciation to Mary" (Luke 1:26-38). Born in Germany in 1904, Henze immigrated to the United States at 19. Noted for his religious art, which graces many American chapels and churches, Henze died in 1971 in his long-time home of St. Louis, Mo. This painting was a gift to Immaculate Conception Seminary by Monsignor James Turro, director of the seminary library from 1959-2004.

Photos by Milan Stanic '11

Tribute Coin

The denarius was the most common silver coin in Roman antiquity, and it is mentioned several times in the New Testament. But the most famous reference is in Mark 12:12-17 where Jesus, when challenged as to whether Jews should pay tribute — that is, pay taxes to Rome — says "Bring me a denarius and let me look at it." He then asks, "Whose picture is this?" And when they reply, "Caesar's," he says, "Then give to Caesar what is Caesar's, but to God what is God's." Pictured here is a denarius minted during the reign of Tiberius Caesar (AD 14-37) during which time the public ministry of Jesus of Nazareth occurred. I have used this coin many times in my course on the Church to open my lecture on Church/state relations and have recently donated it to the seminary library. ■



Answering the CALL

As a neonatal pediatrician and medical educator in Hackensack, N.J., Dr. Michael Giuliano leads an intensely busy life. “Literally there were years when I worked, studied, worked, slept,” he says.

And yet, Giuliano has added two classes a week to his schedule as part of a four-year program of diaconate formation at Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology (ICSST).

For the 58-year-old father of five grown children, answering the call to serve as a permanent deacon in the Catholic Church meant undergoing a rigorous discernment and interview process. “I always felt a pull [to become a deacon], even though clearly the priesthood wasn’t a serious consideration, because I felt the pull to the vocation of marriage,” says Giuliano, who recently celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary with his wife, Marybeth.

Since the Second Vatican Council (1962-65) restored the biblical office of deacon after centuries of desuetude (priesthood candidates are still ordained as “transitional deacons” about one year before their priestly ordination), the diaconate in the United States has seen a surge of candidates. In the 1970s, there were nearly 1,000 deacons nationwide. In 2010, a study from Georgetown University’s Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate put the total number of deacons in the U.S. at more than 17,000, which makes up more than 40 percent of the diaconate population worldwide. Closer to home, the Immaculate Conception Seminary formation program has grown from 38 students in fall 2011 to 75 in fall 2013.

Giuliano and his fellow candidates in the program represent the dioceses of Metuchen and Paterson and the Archdiocese of Newark. “They are medical practitioners, lawyers, policemen, business executives and owners, former military officers — all mature men in their mid-40s and older. Most, except for very few, still work and have family and professional responsibilities and are active in their parishes in leadership positions,” says Deacon Andrew Saunders, associate director of the Center for Diaconal Formation at the Seminary.

For Giuliano, faith was the foundational issue that drew him to serve in the medical profession. Throughout his pre-med and medical studies, his faith — handed down to him by his parents and by an uncle who was a priest — was “never completely gone. It was always a pretty important part of my life, though frankly, work consumed so much time.

Photo by Michael Paras



DESPITE A BUSY
MEDICAL PRACTICE,
PEDIATRICIAN
MICHAEL GIULIANO
HAS EMBARKED ON A
SPIRITUAL JOURNEY
TO BECOME A DEACON.

There was never a lot of time for prayer, but it was always there, always in the background.”

He has a special devotion to St. Gianna Beretta Molla, the patron saint of difficult pregnancies, who was also a pediatrician — and who carried her own child to full term, knowing it would threaten her life to do so. Soon after the baby was delivered, St. Gianna died.

Giuliano first learned about the saint about 10 years ago when, by chance, he encountered two Sisters of Life — whom he had never met before (nor seen since) — and had a 45-minute conversation with them. Then in June 2012, at the end of a long day working at the hospital, he and his wife attended a retreat at which Dianne Traflet, associate dean of ICSST, spoke about St. Gianna. “It was one of those subtle

coincidences that are not possible without a gentle hand pushing us in the right direction,” he says.

Michael Giuliano sums up in a simple and direct way his decision to serve the Church: “I am a regular person who has just gotten quiet enough to hear the call. I don’t think there is anything unique about me. It is just a question about where the Lord is pulling you. Journalist, physician, plumber, garbage man. If you are quiet and allow God into your silence and listen, you will likely find you are being pulled in a direction as well. The universal call to holiness comes out of Vatican II and the heart of our Church.” ■

Gregory Tobin, M.A. '06 is the author of The Good Pope, a biography of the soon-to-be canonized Pope John XXIII.

The Pioneer

YANZHONG HUANG,
ONE OF THE WORLD'S
TOP EXPERTS IN
GLOBAL HEALTH, HAS
BEEN EXCEPTIONAL
FROM THE START.

As a young man in China,

in a city of 2 million people, global health expert Yanzhong Huang scored second on his college-entrance exam to attend Fudan University, one of the country's top schools. Later, Huang was exempted from having to take an entrance exam for a slot at Fudan's graduate school, where he studied international relations.

Growing up in the rural Jiangsu Province in the mid-1980s, Huang's modest dream had been to go to occupational school after middle school. He planned to become a state worker — a post where he would be entitled to regular wages and health care. But he did so well on the standardized test given at graduation that his high school teachers intercepted his application and steered him to a university education instead.

"Maybe God had plans for me," Huang says of his test-taking prowess.

While studying at Fudan University, Huang was selected to attend the Hopkins-Nanjing Center for Chinese and American Studies (a collaboration between Johns Hopkins and Nanjing universities), where he studied American politics. Then came a full doctoral scholarship to the University of Chicago. His college sweetheart, Heping, arrived that same year to the United States, attending Stony Brook University on a biology scholarship.

In 2003, now married with two children, the couple came to Seton Hall as professors in their respective disciplines: Huang at the School of Diplomacy and International Relations, where he directs the Center for Global Health Studies, and Zhou at the Department of Biological Studies.

Looking back on his career, Huang says that as a boy he never dreamed he would testify before U.S. congressional committees, speak at the World Health Summit in Singapore, brief business leaders in Hong Kong, participate in an Oxford University symposium, advise the Chinese government on social policy reform or address a Rockefeller Foundation gathering in Italy on universal health coverage — yet these are all accomplishments made on a 70,000-mile jaunt he took last spring.

In recent years, he's also been appointed a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, written articles appearing in *The New York Times* and *Foreign Affairs*, and wrote the influential book *Governing Health in Contemporary China*, which sheds light on China's critical role in a world that narrowly avoided two pandemics that originated there: SARS — severe acute respiratory syndrome — and avian flu.

Why did he choose global health?

"It was a unique and underexplored area" before he studied for his doctoral degree in 2000, Huang explains, saying that he decided to explore "the profound changes in China's health sector — from an institutional and political perspective — following the country's shift to a market-based economy."

He found that a rudimentary system that served everyone with "barefoot doctors" had become a privatized health system "that left 1 billion people without any health insurance at all." He calls this a consequence of the nation's "single-minded pursuit of wealth" and its move to a "pass-the-buck" style of governing.

By the 1990s, Huang adds, close to 80 percent of Chinese people were not covered by any insurance, and life expectancy gains had stagnated. All this is detailed in his book.



ADVANCING GLOBAL HEALTH: In May, Huang traveled to Capitol Hill to speak about China's public health, including the threat of H7N9, a new strain of avian flu. Photos by Marty Katz

China's health-insurance situation has since reversed, he says.

But then something else happened to gain Huang prominence: In 2000, the U.N. Security Council, in the face of the HIV/AIDS epidemic, adopted its first resolution linking health issues to security. Resolution 1308 solidly connected the fields of public health and international relations, Huang says, and he found himself being asked to advise on global health policies and frequently quoted in international media outlets.

As director of the Center for Global Health Studies at Seton Hall's School of Diplomacy and International Relations, Huang has developed the country's first program at a professional school of international affairs that explicitly addresses the security and foreign policy aspects of health issues.

On a recent afternoon in South Orange, Huang told a visitor he had just returned from Southeast Asia, where he spoke about global health security. He also said he'd been invited by the Asian Development Bank to participate in the Asia-Pacific regional consultations of the U.N.'s post-2015 development agenda, focusing on universal health coverage. And he said he's working on publishing another issue of the scholarly journal he founded, *Global Health Governance*.

Huang offers a simple explanation of his ultimate goal: "I want to promote the health and well-being of people," he says, "particularly in China where there are 1.4 billion of them." ■

Bob Gilbert is a writer based in Connecticut.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST SANDRA 'BUFFY' WOJCIEHOWSKI '04/D.P.T. '07 HELPS PATIENTS FIND STRENGTH AFTER GRAVE INJURY.

The Will Sergeant

The outpatient spinal cord gym at the Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation in West Orange feels nothing like a hospital. Handsome wood beams run across the high ceiling of the enormous space, and sun spills in from many windows.

It's more like a state-of-the-art fitness gym, outfitted not only with athletic equipment — treadmills, stationary bikes, parallel bars, floor mats, and colorful exercise balls — but a staff of experienced physical therapists as well. They all wear polo shirts and khakis, but one stands out from the rest with her cropped, white-blonde hair, icy-blue eyes, tattoos, perma-smile and booming voice.

"Come on, squeeze! Use your belly muscles!" physical therapist Sandra Wojciehowski bellows to a patient one morning in July.

Wojciehowski (who has gone by "Buffy" since age 12, when a friend at Girl Scout camp marveled at her buff canoeing skills) is trying to motivate the patient, a middle-aged man, to sit up on his own for a full 60 seconds. The man started coming to Kessler in 1975, after a bullet paralyzed him from the waist down. "Buddy, you're weebing and wobbling all over the place," she says.

Her patients often call her a drill sergeant, but they don't really mean it. She has a boisterous personality and intense athleticism, sure, but she also has a softer, empathetic side. She knows how to joke without offending, console without pitying, and push without straining.

These skills have made her one of the most successful graduates to come out of the Doctor of Physical Therapy program in Seton Hall's School of Health and Medical Sciences. Since graduating in 2007, Buffy has improved the day-to-day lives of hundreds of patients spanning all ages, sizes, and walks of life — including a college football star.



An army brat, Wojciehowski grew up on a U.S. military base in Germany. She began playing soccer at age 6 and continued through high school. Several American colleges recruited her to play, and she chose Seton Hall because of its physical therapy program. She had wanted to be a therapist since age 13, when she hurt her knee and had to go to rehab.

"Everyone in the gym was great, they all helped each other, and I got better," she recalls. "I thought it'd be a fun job."

She immediately felt at home at Seton Hall, and excelled on the soccer field and in the rigorous math and science classes required for her degree.

Six years into the seven-year program, she sat down with two of her professors, Genevieve Zipp and Cathy Maher, to talk about job prospects.

"I was like, I'm totally doing geriatrics," Wojciehowski says. In high school, she had volunteered at a hospital for military veterans. "They were my favorite. They were inappropriate, they cursed, they told amazing stories."

But Zipp and Maher thought her personality might be a better fit for patients with severe neurological injuries. "I could see within her great creativity and compassion, and she was very motivating," Zipp says. "She's one of those people that you just knew from the beginning — she had it within her to change people's lives."



Photos by Milan Stanic '11

Wojciehowski took an internship in Kessler's neuro gym, helping patients with Parkinson's, multiple sclerosis and amputations. After just 12 weeks, the hospital offered her a full-time job. Now she spends every day in the spinal cord gym, working with paraplegics and quadriplegics. Most of her patients will be permanently disabled, making her job both physically and emotionally demanding. But she loves the challenge.

Wojciehowski's passion is obvious every afternoon from 1 to 2:30, when she works out with 23-year-old Eric LeGrand, who was a defensive player on the Rutgers football team until the fall of 2010, when a tackle left him paralyzed from the neck down.

When LeGrand began working with Wojciehowski the following April, he couldn't sit on his own or be placed in a standing position without getting dizzy. By December, he was able to hold a stable standing position, which meant he could start using a high-tech, custom treadmill called the Therastride.

Every day, Wojciehowski pushes LeGrand's wheelchair up a ramp onto the imposing machine. She pulls down hanging metal hooks and clicks them into the blue canvas harness



A GOOD TEAM: Wojciehowski, LeGrand and therapy dog Willie.

fitted over his shoulders and under his legs. Then, with the help of two locomotor technicians, she pulls his 260-pound body into standing position on the belt. One person from the Kessler team holds his left leg, the other his right, and the third stands behind him, stabilizing his hips. Then the belt starts rolling, and the three helpers manually move his legs in a stride so fluid that it almost looks normal. They do this for an entire hour, every single day, all the while rotating positions, chatting and laughing with their cheery and charming patient.

After fewer than 50 sessions with this locomotor therapy, LeGrand learned to sit up without any support. At first, he couldn't do this for more than 10 seconds, but now he's up to three minutes. His next goal is to regain some function of his arms. Wojciehowski hopes that one day he'll be able to shake the hands of the politicians and famous people that he frequently meets as a spokesman for the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation.

LeGrand describes his beloved therapist as "intense" and "to the point," but above all, a great motivator.

"As much as you want to help yourself," he says, "Buffy's willing to help you." ■

Virginia Hughes is a science writer and blogger based in New York City. She can be reached at virginia.hughes@gmail.com.

all in the family

It's been decades since Anthony Calandra '85 punched down dough and shaped it into plump, perfect loaves at his family's bakery, but he still remembers exactly what his father taught him to do.

The same could be said for his business acumen, which he also credits to his dad, and which has helped Anthony and his brother, Luciano "Lou" Calandra Jr., turn a family business into a full-fledged food-and-hospitality empire.

But before he tells the story about all that — the restaurants and hotels, the wine and olive oil lines, the 750 employees and the 50,000-square-foot bakery operation — Anthony wants to start at the beginning, back when his father arrived in New Jersey from Sicily.

"He came to this country when he was 28 years old, dreaming of a better life," Anthony says of Luciano Sr. "It's the classic American success story," he adds, right down to the dream of entrepreneurship.

Luciano opened Calandra's Bakery in Newark, N.J., in 1962, the same year Anthony was born. He worked long hours to transform the small bakery into something bigger and little by little, year by year, it happened.

Anthony began washing pots and pans for his dad's thriving business while enrolled at Seton Hall Prep. He soon learned how to bake bread and by the time he turned 18, he was managing the bakery's route books and accounting ledgers. "A lot of my friends would cut class to go down the shore or go out to lunch," Anthony says. "I'd cut class to go to work. The same with my brother, we just enjoyed working."

While the boys' father encouraged them to pursue law degrees or medical school, Anthony resisted. "I told my father, 'No, I want to stay in the family business,'" he says, "and he was happy with that."

As a student at Seton Hall, Anthony split his time between learning about business and helping to run one. He was barely 21 when he found himself negotiating a \$250,000 deal with AT&T for a hotel the family was building. "The salespeople are looking at me going, 'Is this kid for real?'"

When Luciano Sr. retired in 1986, he owned two thriving bakeries and two local hotels. Anthony was 24 years old by then, fresh out of the Stillman School of Business, and his 20-year-old brother Lou was a student there. "College taught me how to be a better person, a more mature person, and a more educated individual," Anthony says. "I knew the business I wanted to be in, and college gave me the tools to do it."

Over the last 25 years, the brothers have continued to expand on what their father started. Calandra's Bakery now distributes its breads and pastries to more than 500 restaurants, delis and supermarkets in the tri-state area, as well as Yankee Stadium and The Prudential Center. They also built two more

hotels, opened three restaurants and, most recently, created Calandra's Italian Village in Caldwell, N.J. "It's everything Italian under one roof: our own restaurant, lounge, bakery, deli, café, gelateria and wine store," Anthony says.

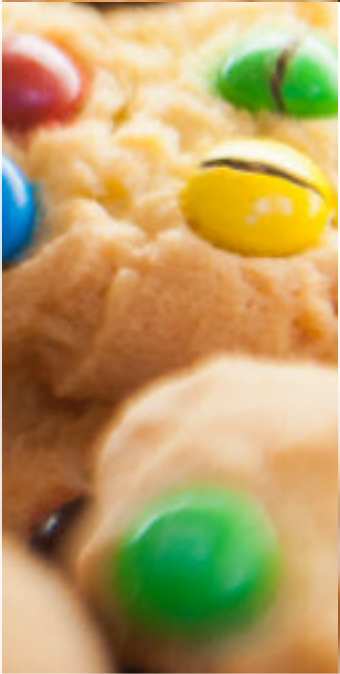
With that venture complete and thriving, Anthony has begun to "take it a little easier" these days, which in his case means working six days a week instead of seven.

He's also been grooming another generation of Calandra entrepreneurs to one day run the family empire. His 19-year-old son Thomas, a junior at Seton Hall, and his daughter Kristin, 22, have already started to carve out their niches — management for Thomas and sales and marketing for Kristin.

"I want to keep my kids on the right footing," Anthony says. Since they were young teens, that's meant instilling the value of hard work — just as Luciano Sr. did for Anthony and Lou.

"Here's a funny story," Anthony says. "When my son was 14 years old, he was working as a busboy in one of our lounges. One of the customers said to him, 'Aren't you too young to work?' So [Thomas] went to my manager and said, 'Isn't it illegal for me to be doing this?' She had a great answer. She told him: 'You're only too young if we pay you.'" ■

Molly Petrilla is a freelance writer based in New Jersey. Photos by Milan Stanic '11





SETON HALL *Love* CONNECTIONS

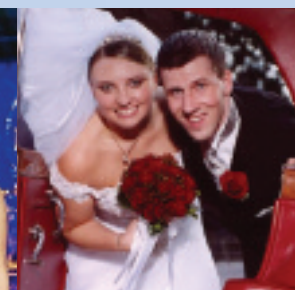
When Seton Hall put out a call for stories of married couples who met at the University, we got a great response. It's no secret that many students find love on our campus. One look at the marriage and babies list in the alumni "News & Notes" section of *Seton Hall* magazine can tell you that.

In this issue, we share your stories and take a deeper look at how several Pirate pairs got their start.

Can you identify the couples in the photos below? Answers can be found on page 24.



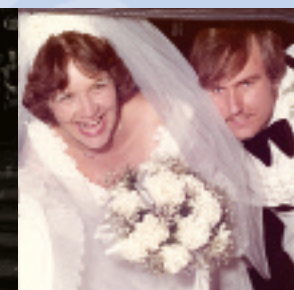
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Christina (Charalampous)
'04/J.D. '08
and Andrew Riso, J.D. '07

"Andrew and I met as proud volunteers for Seton Hall Law's new-student orientation in August 2006. Dean Hobbs states every year during his welcome speech to new law students: 'Look to your left. Look to your right. You may be sitting next to your future boss or even your future spouse.' Despite the fact that Andrew and I were not new law students, Dean Hobbs was correct."

Elizabeth (Johnson) '84
and Tom Long '83

"Tom was manager of the baseball team, and I was working in the Athletic Department as a student worker and men's basketball team statistician when we first met. We started dating when I was a sophomore and he was a junior. I continued to do stats for the team for a few years after I graduated. Tom proposed to me after a basketball game on December 19, 1985. He had planned to pop the question during half time, but was too nervous! We were married in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on June 28, 1987. We have four amazing children, Brian, Peter, Victoria and Denis. We sang the fight song to each of them from the day they were born. They are proud followers of Pirate sports and grew up knowing that Seton Hall is where Mom and Dad's story began."

Agnes (Kolakowska) '02
and Conall Duffin '98

"As a high school senior, I had planned to go to college with my best friend, but our hopes were dashed when we didn't get into the same schools. I decided to stay close to home, attend Seton Hall and transfer after one semester. After just a few weeks into my freshman year, I knew that landing at Seton Hall was the best thing that could ever happen to me. I not only fell in love with the school, I met my soul mate. Conall's senior year was coming to a close and he wasn't sure he was ready to leave college, so he decided to take on another major and stay an extra semester. I was a freshman when my roommate dragged me to a fraternity party where we met and connected instantly. Conall graduated in fall 1998, and we continued to date. Just before I graduated, he proposed to me in Central Park. We were married in the Chapel by Father Bob Meyer on September 19, 2003. Only a few years after we got married, I was diagnosed with a rare neurological disorder and underwent three brain surgeries. I never imagined that the vows we took that day — "in sickness and in health" — would resonate so soon. Although our lives haven't been easy in the last 10 years, I couldn't imagine a better life partner by my side. Destiny brought us together. Now we are living our happily ever after and expecting a baby boy."

Heather (Gaw) '91 and
Robert McGee '91

"I was working as a desk assistant in Neumann Hall when I first saw my future husband. I didn't know him at the time, and as he passed the desk, I stood up to get a better look at him. He turned around and caught me looking at him. We went to New York City on our first date in February 1989 and have been together ever since. We have two beautiful children, Lukas and Sophie."

Jillian (Dunn), M.A. '06 and
Matthew Maisano '02/M.A. '06

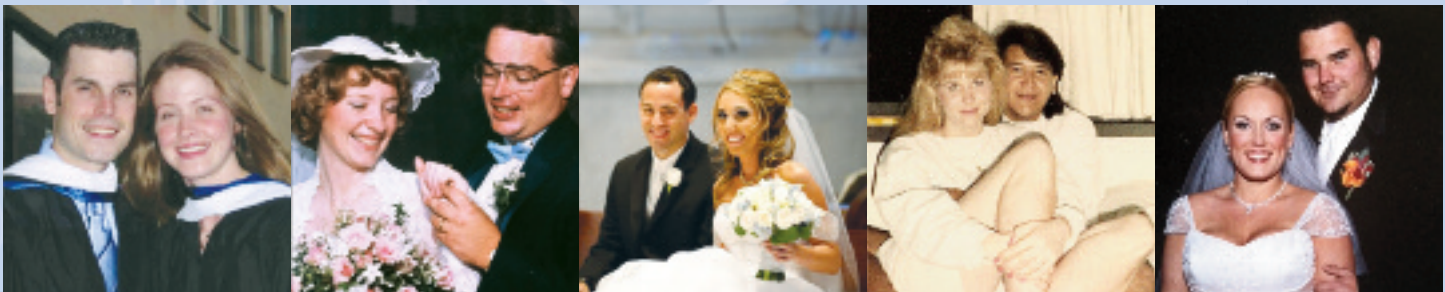
"Matt attended Seton Hall for both his undergraduate and graduate degrees and has had season tickets for Seton Hall's men's basketball team since 1993. In his words, 'It was only right that I would meet my wife at Seton Hall.' We had our first class together in fall 2005. On the first day, Matt walked in late and the only open seat in the room was next to me. Monsignor Mahon said, 'Open your books,' and Matt had to share mine since he didn't have his. The following morning, I was working in the undergraduate admissions office as a graduate assistant when I heard a knock on the door. Matt walked into the office, asking for help registering for evening classes. Technically, I wasn't supposed to register graduate students, but I worked my magic and got him enrolled in classes for the same program I was in. A friendship bloomed and then a relationship, leading to a marriage in 2007. We are now the proud parents of a daughter, Anna Sophia, and are excited to welcome our second child, a boy, in mid-December."

Emily (Johnson) '07
and William Fluck

"Even though we lived in same dorm freshman year, I didn't meet Will until November, right before Thanksgiving break. I was writing a paper in the Aquinas lounge, where he happened to be tutoring my friend in math. I invited him to join a large group of friends for dinner in the cafe a few nights later and the two of us stayed long after the rest of our group left. My friends always joked that jocks and sorority girls don't mix — I was in Alpha Sigma Tau and he was a discus and shot put thrower for track, but we hit it off and never looked back. We have been married for four years now."

Maureen (Conroy) '75
and Peter Tauriello '76

"I met the love of my life and best friend in WSOU's studios. I was an engineer and he was an aspiring DJ. We became friends first and then started working together as show host and producer/engineer. We shared our first kiss on the steps of the radio station in 1973 and have been inseparable ever since. We were married in the Chapel on July 24, 1976, and are still together — three children and three grandchildren later."



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Maria (Carini) '86 and Bradley Broussard '87

"We were both having lunch in the old cafeteria in Boland Hall. At the time, it was popular for both girls and boys to wear OP shorts and Ralph Lauren polo shirts. That day, we happened to be wearing the same outfit! Brad walked up to me and said 'We have to stop dressing this way.' I immediately knew I had just met the most special person in the world. We were married in the Chapel by Father John Mannion, and celebrated 26 years of marriage in July."

Tara (DiDomizio) '06/M.A. '07 and Daniel Curtin '05

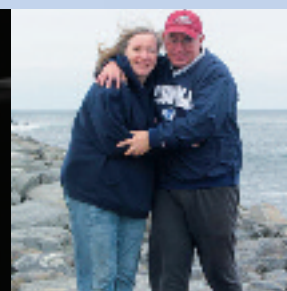
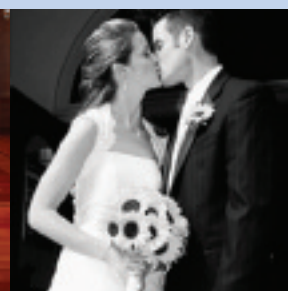
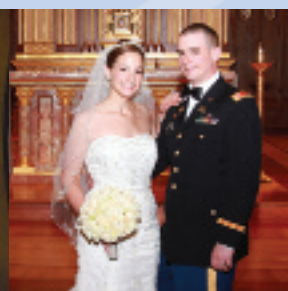
"I decided to join ROTC in the second semester of my freshman year, in spring 2003. Dan was a sophomore at the time and was also in ROTC. We became friends through various ROTC activities and began dating in April 2003. Dan would make the trek from Xavier to Boland Hall and we would hang out in the Pirates' Cellar. He joined me in DOVE's Adopt a Grandparent program and on walks to Bunny's — and even to Cold Stone Creamery in the middle of a blizzard. But our favorite Seton Hall tradition was going to the late Mass in the Chapel on Sundays. We would later get married in that Chapel in 2009. Dan is a captain in the Army, and I am his proud Army wife!"

Sarah (Wilhelm) '01 and Matt Chrystal '00

"The first time I ever saw my husband's face was on the cover of *The Setonian* back in 1998. An article had been written about him because he claimed he had been struck by lightning. In the picture, he sure looked like he had. His hair looked crazy, sticking out in every direction. (Little did I know, he wore it that way all the time on purpose.) I thought to myself, "Poor guy; he looks like a nut!" The next time I saw Matt, he was on stage competing in the Pirate King pageant, wearing nothing but a superhero cape and boxer shorts. He was named runner-up and to this day, he claims he was robbed of first prize. I still thought he was crazy. Then a mutual friend decided to play matchmaker with us. Eventually Matt asked me out to dinner with him for Valentine's Day, and I said... 'yes.' I have been smitten with him ever since. Thanks to Seton Hall, I've been with my best friend and soul mate since 1999. We have been married since 2005, and I am looking forward to many, many more glorious years together!" ■

Did you meet your spouse at Seton Hall? Do you have a Pirate love story? Tell us about it. Send an email with details to shuwriter@shu.edu.

ANSWERS: Broussard: 1; Duffin: 2; Curtin: 3; Taurillo: 4; 17; McGee: 5; 9; Maisano: 6; 14; 19; Long: 7; 20; Riso: 8; 15; Chrystal: 10; 11; Johnson & Fluck: 12; 16.



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Passion + Ingenuity = Breakthroughs

SETON HALL INVENTORS USE CREATIVITY TO SOLVE THORNY PROBLEMS.

Less than five miles from the University's Farinella Gate on South Orange Avenue, one of the country's most influential inventors, Thomas Edison, made his home. At Edison's West Orange lab — one of the first dedicated to research and development — the father of the light bulb, the phonograph and the motion picture conducted experiments resulting in more than 1,000 patents. Many years later, Seton Hall graduates have channeled that same creative, solution-driven energy into life-changing inventions of their own. We share a few of their stories here.

The Clean Air Catalyst

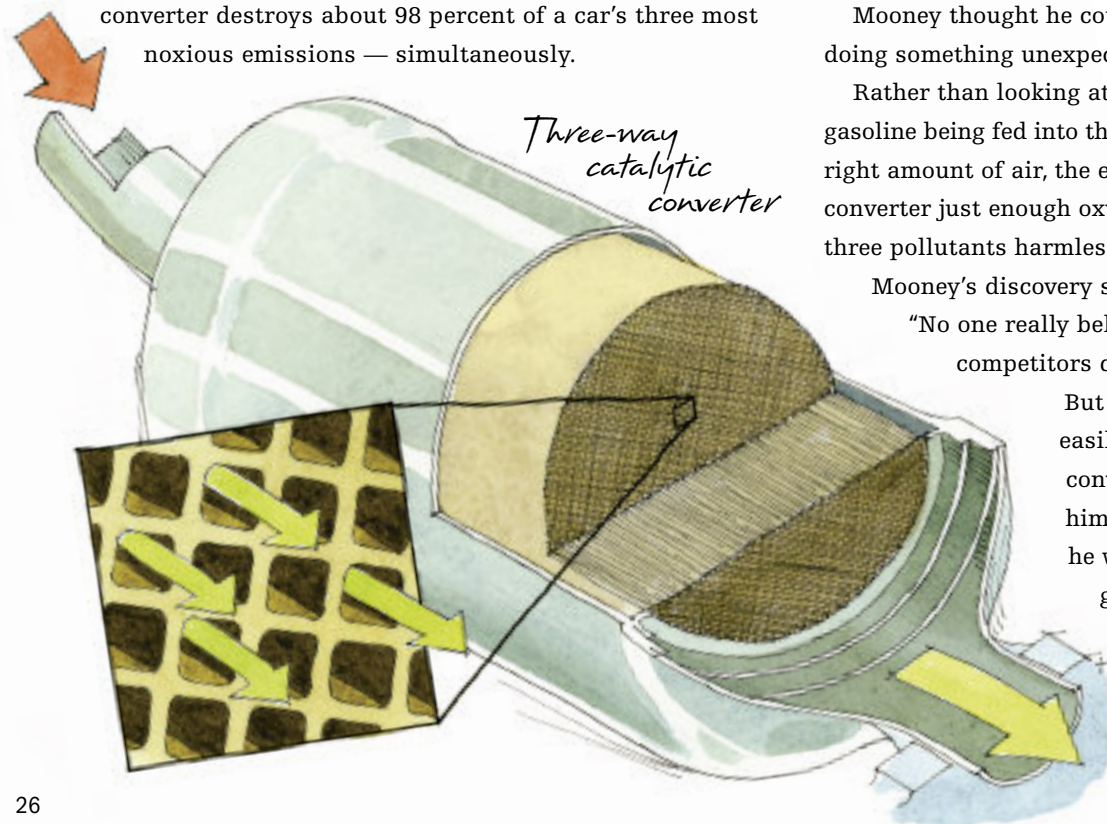
The FedEx package from John Mooney '55 arrives less than a week after our first meeting. Mooney — an 83-year-old man with a nimble step — has sent two reports.

He wrote the first paper for the United Nations in 2004 to convince a few holdout countries to eliminate lead from their gasoline. The other is a new paper out of the University of Michigan asking if the 230 million or so automobiles in the United States represent a peak. (Unlikely.)

Mooney, a chemical engineer, chose the reports to illustrate how dangerous internal combustion engines can be. But something else is present in the reports: Mooney's passion for tough problems — and innovative solutions.

"If you don't think there's a solution, then you just haven't asked the right question," says daughter Elizabeth Convery, quoting a mantra her father often tells his five children and 14 grandchildren to live by.

That fits. Mooney is the co-inventor of the three-way catalytic converter, a small exhaust-cleaning device that hangs beneath about 80 percent of automobiles. Each converter destroys about 98 percent of a car's three most noxious emissions — simultaneously.



"That was a phenomenon that no one else thought was possible," says Mooney.

Not for lack of interest. By the late '60s, thick smog around Los Angeles sparked public demand for cleaner air, says Joseph Kubsh, executive director of the Manufacturers of Emission Controls Association (MECA). An extension of the 1963 Clean Air Act was on its way in 1970, with the Environmental Protection Agency and emissions standards in tow.

The standards would force most automakers to add a catalytic converter to their cars. A lot of companies wanted to sell it to them. That included Engelhard, Mooney's then employer, a chemical company based in Iselin, N.J., now part of BASF.

But a good device wasn't so easy to build.

The chemical reactions that clean up a car's most noxious pollutants are very different. Oxygen has to be stripped away from nitrous oxide, but must also be added to carbon monoxide and unburnt hydrocarbons. Most thought this would require a bulky, two-stage system.

Mooney thought he could do it in one. He proved it by doing something unexpected.

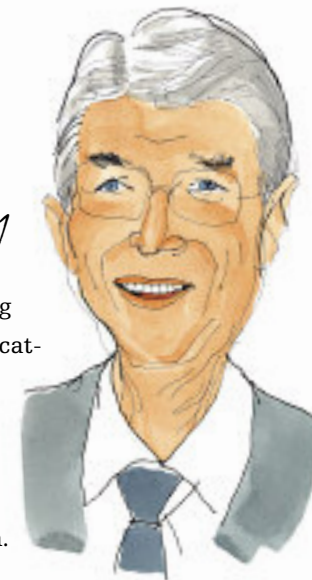
Rather than looking at the exhaust, he focused on the gasoline being fed into the engine. If it was mixed with the right amount of air, the exhaust would offer a one-stage converter just enough oxygen to simultaneously render all three pollutants harmless.

Mooney's discovery seemed like magic.

"No one really believed me," he says. "Probably our competitors didn't either."

But Mooney was never one to give up easily. Take his first car, a 1941 Ford convertible he bought in 1949 to carry him to Seton Hall University, where he was starting work on an undergraduate degree in chemistry. The car worked — but not well enough. So Mooney, 19, took

John Mooney



its engine apart, leaving more than 100 pieces scattered across a friend's garage. Problem was, he didn't know what they did.

That was no problem.

Mooney talked to some

mechanics, and soon knew what he had to do.

The big V8 was rebuilt in time to roar north for a summer road trip to points unknown. A faint smile spreads across Mooney's face as he remembers the old car. "It had a nice noise to it," he says. "It purred."

That can-do spirit carried the day with the three-way catalytic converter too.

It inspired his boss and co-inventor at Engelhard, a scientist named Carl Keith, to send him around the world in the early '70s to convince automakers to add an oxygen sensor to their engines. The sensor would monitor the fuel-to-air ratio so each engine could be tuned to the sweet spot where Mooney's one-stage converter would work.

Volvo listened first, and by 1976, the device was rolling off some of its assembly lines. Just about every automaker would soon follow suit.

The results are legendary. BASF says the three-way catalytic converter has destroyed more than a billion tons of nitrous oxide, carbon monoxide, and hydrocarbons since it was released. More impressive: To protect the device from damage, highly poisonous lead has been removed from gasoline in nearly every country.

"It's really an amazing thing that's been created," says MECA's Kubsh.

Mooney breathes, sucking in fresh, clean air. He couldn't agree more.

Illustrations by Tom Dunne

The Bone Doctor's Knees

It all started in the mid-'70s on scrap paper: cocktail napkins, lined yellow paper, whatever was near.

Frederick Buechel '67, M.D., and Michael Pappas, Ph.D., were designing artificial joints. They worked on schematics wherever they were, sometimes even at a bar near their homes in northern New Jersey. For Buechel, the work has never been far from his mind.

"To this day, you'll see a piece of paper on his desk with a drawing on it," says his son, Frederick Buechel Jr., M.D.

That's no surprise. His father is the co-inventor of one of the world's best-known artificial knees. It was one of the first to truly simulate the real thing — bending up and down while also twisting a little left and right as people walk. A version of it has been sold by DePuy Orthopaedics for more than 30 years. First known as the New Jersey Knee, it's now called the N.J. LCS® Mobile Bearing Total Knee System.

"You should allow the ligaments and muscles to act in their own normal way," says Buechel Sr., 67.

While DePuy, now part of Johnson & Johnson, doesn't discuss market share, it has been reported that the LCS Knee has been chosen by a million people worldwide. That's a number that could grow rapidly. Knee replacements are increasingly common. Between 2000 and 2011, the number of operations grew almost 130 percent, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons says, with more than 600,000 done each year in the U.S. alone.

"It's a hot topic," says Daniel Brown, an orthopedic devices analyst at Millennium Research Group.

There are at least two reasons. People younger than 65 increasingly want to temper sport and other high-impact injuries, and those who are older are staying active longer.



Frederick Buechel

But, in 1974, none of that was true yet. Buechel, then a 28-year-old orthopedic resident at New Jersey Medical School (now a part of Rutgers University) was overseeing a research project on an ankle-replacement device.

“Many of these were developed in personal labs, almost in garages,” says Stuart Hirsch, M.D., a clinical professor of orthopedics at Seton Hall’s School of Health and Medical Sciences.

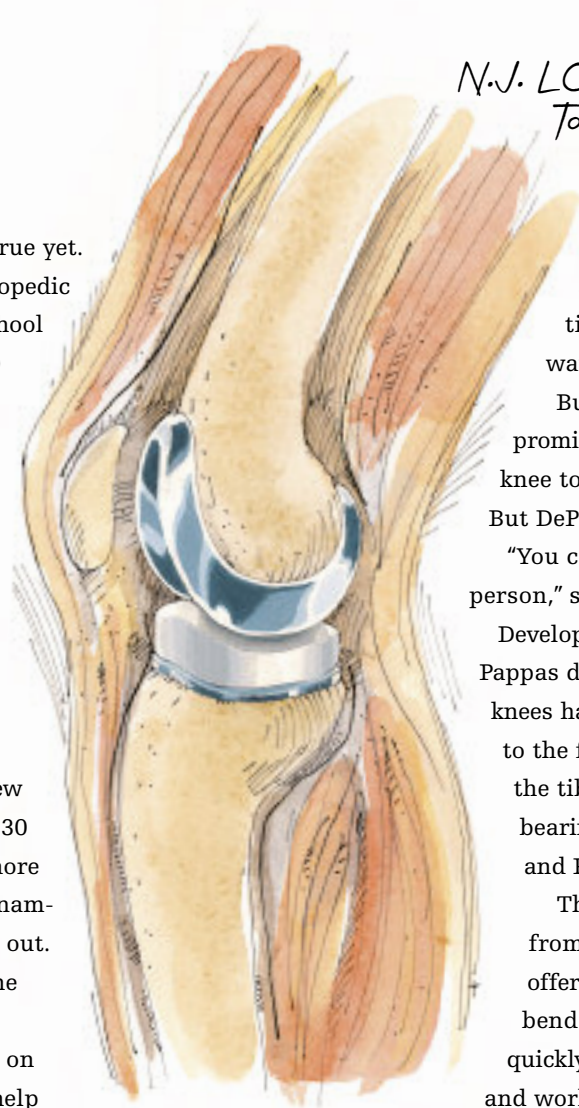
The orthopedic surgeon has known Buechel since organizing a panel of knee designers for the New Jersey Orthopaedic Society about 30 years ago. Other presenters had more elite credentials, but Buechel’s dynamic, data-driven presentation stood out. “I immediately switched over to the New Jersey Knee,” says Hirsch.

When Buechel first began work on his ankle replacement he sought help from Pappas, at the time a 41-year-old mechanical engineer teaching at New Jersey Medical School. “Any problem that I’m capable of solving is of interest,” says Pappas, now 80.

Buechel’s decision to ask for help wasn’t entirely surprising. The young doctor, who won four New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union and three Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships while at Seton Hall, liked a challenge — if evenly matched. Once he started working on the replacement ankle, he realized he wasn’t well matched; he hadn’t thought about the technical aspects of building the device.

Pappas’s engineering know-how evened the odds.

By 1976, the two men were building joints on their own time. Their focus shifted to shoulders, and they were also considering the knee. Then, good luck struck. Buechel



*N.J. LCS® Mobile Bearing
Total Knee System*

presented a paper about their shoulder at a conference, and caught the attention of an executive from DePuy, who wanted to license it.

Buechel saw his shot, and made DePuy promise to sign a contract to sell his artificial knee too. Bold move, as there was no knee yet. But DePuy agreed.

“You can’t live without being a business person,” says Buechel.

Development began. Buechel defined problems, Pappas designed solutions. At the time, artificial knees had two major components. One attached to the femur, a hip-to-knee bone; the other to the tibia, a knee-to-ankle bone. These “fixed-bearing knees” bent like a hinge, but Buechel and Pappas weren’t satisfied by the results.

Then a new idea arrived from a group from Oxford in the United Kingdom. It offered a way to make a knee that could both bend and turn a bit. Buechel and Pappas quickly adopted this “mobile-bearing” design, and worked to improve it.

By 1977, their mobile-bearing knees were a lot like the real thing, and in theory, would last longer than the fixed-bearing kind. DePuy, which sells both types, says one independent study found that, after 15 years of use, Buechel’s LCS Knee still was in good shape 97 percent of the time.

(The Buechel-Pappas partnership with DePuy ended some time ago, but the men still work together on their own.)

Still, knees are big business, and the technology keeps improving. Debates about which type is best remain some of the hottest at orthopedic conferences today, says Millennium’s Brown, the device analyst.

Buechel, always ready for a good challenge, is prepared to defend the merits of his knee.

The doctor clearly likes his odds.

James Erik Abels, J.D. '03 is a New York City-based writer and the founder of an Internet software startup.

Cracking the College Code

Last winter, 15 students from Newark’s Technology High School took part in a six-month pilot program from Seton Hall’s Center for Mobile Research and Innovation. The “Young Developers Program” had a simple, yet important goal: prepare the students — who hail from a traditionally underprivileged community — to design and build mobile apps for smartphones and tablet computers on their own.

“That’s of value no matter what you decide to do,” says associate professor of political science Michael Taylor, the CMRI’s academic director.

That’s probably true. Mobile devices are booming. In 2007, smartphones were relatively rare and tablet computers were

non-existent. Today, just six years later, the United States has amassed 140 million smartphone and 123 million tablet users, reports eMarketer, a tech consultant. As a result, these devices have penetrated nearly every walk of life.

But not all teens are being given the skills and confidence needed to harness these forces.

The Young Developers program was designed to help by teaching students from disadvantaged areas to build mobile apps — a form of software — for smartphones and tablets. Each of its 12 lessons, which range from computer logic to user interfaces, includes a video lecture, in-class coding problem and take-home lab. A \$250,000 corporate gift from AT&T paid for the curriculum, as well as smartphones and laptop-tablet hybrids running Microsoft Windows.

The Newark Tech teens were also responsible for building their own mobile apps. All told, it was a lot of work.

To keep them on track, the students were paired with mentors from Seton Hall who had a similar socio-economic background. “I’ve lived in poverty, and I’ve seen poverty,” says Franck Nelson ’13, one of the six undergraduate mentors.

A biology major, Nelson immigrated from Haiti to Trenton, N.J., when he was 14. He joined the Young Developers pilot to offer tangible proof that nothing is out of reach. While the program’s focus is on coding, Nelson, who just started a graduate program at Seton Hall’s College of Nursing, says mentors spent as much time talking about college.

“We had people believe in us to get here,” he says. “We believe we can return the favor.”

Taylor, who is now running a second pilot project in Newark and trying to raise more money from AT&T to expand to two more cities in the next year, says the program’s first run ended with an unexpected surprise. He wasn’t sure if all the teens would finish their software. But they did, on their own or in a small group, building 12 apps.

“A lot of them weren’t satisfied by what they created,” he adds.

That’s just fine. Now they know how to do better. ■

| JAMES ERIK ABELS



Auda: Academic All-Star

Senior Patrik Auda has been a model student-athlete for the Pirates since his arrival in South Orange in 2010.

A native of Brno, Czech Republic, Auda is one of only two Pirates in basketball program history to garner BIG EAST Academic All-Star honors for three straight years. With 63 career appearances, the 6-9 forward is expected to be a leader on this season's roster, returning to the court after being sidelined with an injury last season after only five games.

Auda enjoyed his breakout year in 2011-12, starting 26 of 34 contests to help the Pirates win 21 games and advance to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT). He averaged 6.8 points and 4.0 rebounds, contributing to the memorable season that earned Seton Hall its first national ranking (#24) in more than a decade.

Off the court, Auda takes part in team outreach projects such as visiting the children's hospital at Saint Barnabas Medical Center and distributing meals to the needy at Saint John's Soup Kitchen in Newark. He is a three-year member of the Slavic Club where he contributes to the celebration and education of Eastern European culture on campus.

Auda came to Seton Hall by way of the Canarias Basketball Academy in the Canary Islands, Spain. He was a member of the Czech Republic national team at the 2011 World University Games in China, and helped his country win five of eight games to finish 11th overall in the 23-team field. "It was an honor to play for the Czech Republic at the World University Games," Auda says. "Any time you can put on a uniform that represents your native nation, it is a special opportunity. It was exciting to play in China and perform as well as we did."

Auda is double majoring in finance and business administration. Last May he was inducted into the National College Athlete Honor Society, Chi Alpha Sigma, which recognizes collegiate academic achievers and athletic letter-winners. Student-athletes must achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or higher and be of good moral character to receive the distinction.

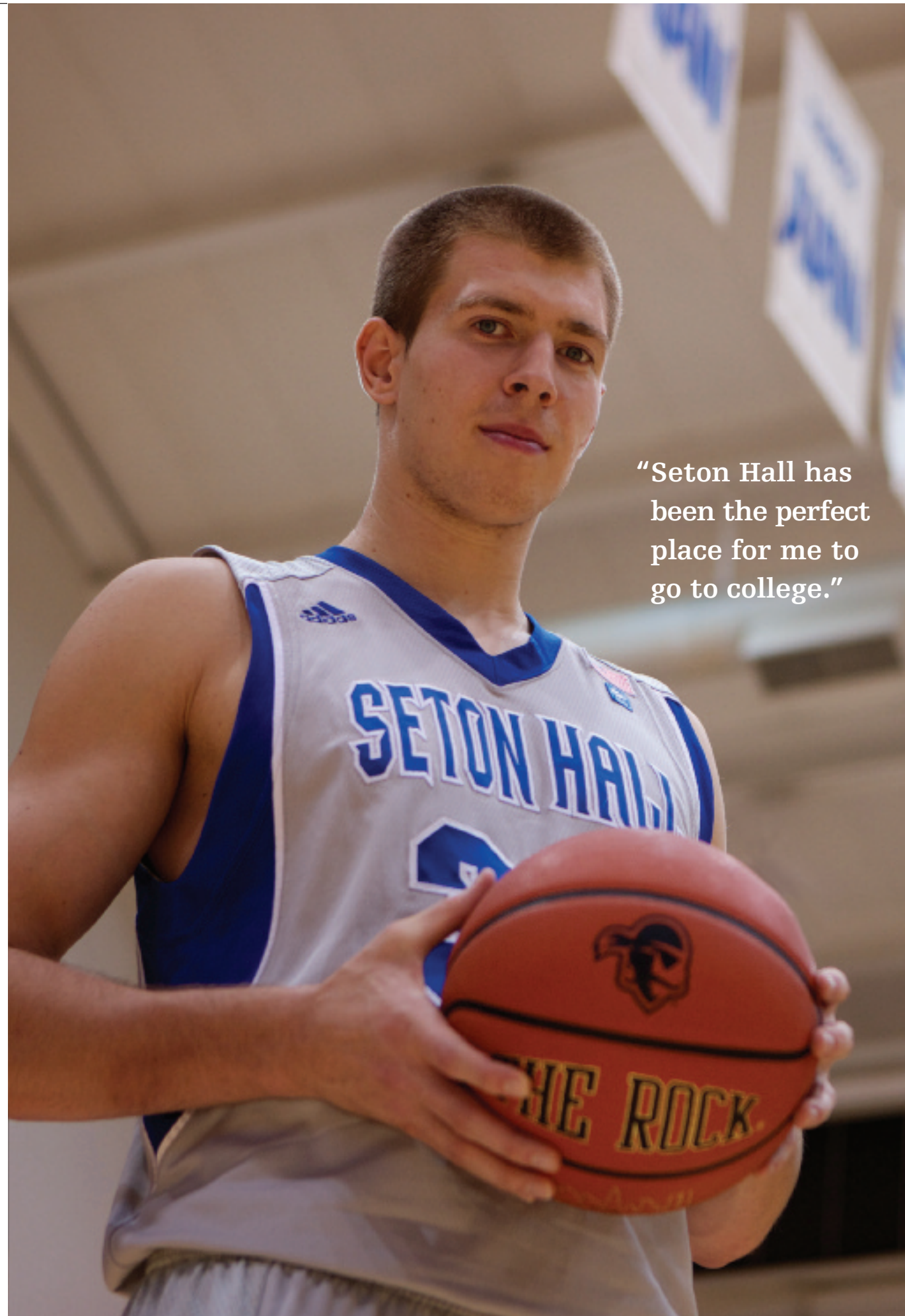
After Seton Hall, Auda would like to play basketball professionally in Europe. He speaks Czech, Russian and English fluently, and aspires to work in international business once his playing career has ended. "Seton Hall has been the perfect place for me to go to college," Auda says. "It has been like a second home. By the time I graduate, I will have the tools necessary to have a successful career well after I'm done playing basketball. That's all you can ask for as a student-athlete."

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW!

To purchase, or to inquire about an alumni discount, please visit HallTix.com or call the Athletic Ticket Office at 973-275-HALL (4255).

ALL-STAR: Patrik Auda '14 excels on the court and in the classroom. The 6-9 forward helped the Pirates secure their first national ranking in over a decade during the 2011-12 season and has been named a BIG EAST Academic All-Star three years in a row.

Large photo by Milan Stanic '11. Small photos courtesy of SHU Athletics



"Seton Hall has been the perfect place for me to go to college."



Headed to the Big Leagues

After a standout 2013 baseball season where the Pirates went 37-19, five student-athletes signed professional contracts with Major League Baseball franchises this summer.

Brian Gilbert, Jon Prosinski, Zack Granite and Giuseppe Papaccio were selected on June 7 and 8 in the MLB’s first-year player draft. Greg Terhune signed as a free agent a week later.

Gilbert was selected first, a seventh-round choice of the Minnesota Twins. The dominant right-hander excelled at Seton Hall for three seasons in multiple roles before establishing himself as one of the top closing pitchers in the BIG EAST Conference. Named to the All-BIG EAST Third Team, he led the conference with 25 games finished and tied for sixth in the conference with six saves. Named Fireman of the Year by the New Jersey Collegiate Baseball Association (NJCBA), Gilbert pitched to a career-low 2.40 ERA.

Prosinski was a 10th-round pick by the Philadelphia Phillies. One of the greatest pitchers in Seton Hall history, he had a school record 57 career starts with the Pirates over four seasons. A two-time BIG EAST First Team selection, he threw more innings and struck out more batters than any other pitcher in school history,

and only one other Pirate pitcher has won more games. Prosinski was named NJCBA Pitcher of the Year and Seton Hall’s Senior Male Athlete of the Year.

“Seton Hall turned out to be the perfect place for me,” Prosinski says. “I am grateful for the coaches and teammates I had there. I had a great four years to help me get to this point. To finish there and go play professional baseball is a dream come true.”

Granite became the second Pirate selected by the Minnesota Twins, in the 14th round. In just three seasons, Granite became one of the top leadoff men in Seton Hall history. As a junior, he was named First Team All-BIG EAST and All-NJCBA, while setting career highs of 35 stolen bases and 59 runs scored, both second-most in the conference.

Papaccio was chosen in the 18th round by the Chicago Cubs. Named a Third Team All-American by the American Baseball Coaches Association and *Collegiate Baseball*, Papaccio had one of the finest offensive seasons in Seton Hall history. Unanimously named a First Team All-BIG EAST selection and New Jersey Collegiate Baseball Association’s Player of the Year, he finished ranked third in the BIG EAST with a .365 batting average and led the conference in doubles.



“This has been such an amazing experience,” Papaccio says. “For me, it was made sweeter because I was drafted on my 22nd birthday.”

Terhune signed a free-agent contract with the Los Angeles Angels a week after the draft. After spending much of his time as a reliever in the previous three seasons, Terhune became one of the most dominant weekend starters in the BIG EAST this year. A First Team All-NJCBA selection, he led Seton Hall’s regular starters with a 2.33 ERA, tied for fifth-best in the BIG EAST, and a .218 opponent batting average, tied for fourth-best.

“Playing baseball for my profession...it’s a dream come true,” Terhune says. “It’s weird to say that I’m playing professional baseball and it’s my job. I wouldn’t want to be doing anything else and I’m just having a great time.” ■

GRAND SLAM: (Below, from left) Five Pirates signed professional contracts with Major League Baseball franchises this summer: Jon Prosinski, Greg Terhune, Giuseppe Papaccio, Brian Gilbert and Zack Granite (pictured with Papaccio). **HALL HELPERS:** (Above, from left) Women’s soccer players Sarah Cortes, Illissa Blackshear and men’s soccer player Jeremy Witherspoon assisting on Freshman Move-In Day 2013.

Photos above by Milan Stanic '11, photos below courtesy of SHU Athletics



H.A.L.L. PROGRAM

Seton Hall Athletics has launched H.A.L.L. (Helping Athletes Learn to be Leaders), a program focused on helping student-athletes develop personally and professionally. The program’s director, Robert Sasso, was hired to oversee and expand student-athlete initiatives and increase their impact in surrounding communities with programs such as “Reading with the Pirates,” which promotes literacy at neighboring schools, and working with America’s Grow-a-Row organization, which plants produce for distribution at community food banks. Sasso has been instrumental in the development and implementation of the new program.

For more information on the H.A.L.L. program, visit SHUPirates.com.

H.A.L.L. has five core components:

- **Leadership development** — Includes the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, which provides a student voice in athletics programs, encourages school spirit, builds the student-athlete family atmosphere, and organizes community outreach programs.
- **Welfare enhancement** — Provides drug and alcohol education sessions each fall and a program on making the best use of social media outlets. Career planning and mentoring is also part of the program, and counseling is available as needed.
- **Academic support** — Helps maintain and improve academic skills by monitoring classroom performance and compliance with academic regulations, and provides tutoring services as needed.
- **Community enrichment** — Provides student-athletes ways to volunteer time on and off campus in service to the community and in support of charities and causes, ranging from cancer awareness and fighting hunger to promoting literacy.
- **Spiritual growth** — Establishes a student chaplain for each team, encourages coaching staffs to accommodate spiritual activities when teams are away from home, and offers Varsity Catholic, a division of the Fellowship of Catholic University Students dedicated to student-athletes.

“We are very excited about the launch of our H.A.L.L. program,” said Director of Athletics Patrick Lyons. “We have introduced a number of initiatives in this area over the last few years and getting this program off the ground was considered a priority. Here at Seton Hall, we remain dedicated to not only promoting athletic success, but also to creating an atmosphere that stimulates and supports the growth of our student-athletes as individuals.”

pirates in print

The School Reform Landscape: Fraud, Myth, and Lies

By Christopher H. Tienken, Ed.D. '03/M.P.A. '04 assistant professor of education, and Donald C. Orlich, Ph.D. (Rowman & Littlefield Education, \$60)

For 60 years, government proposals and policies have called for the reform of public education in the United States. Through the lens of Critical Social Theory, Tienken and Orlich discuss a number of national reform initiatives, including the 1958 National Defense Education Act, 1983's *A Nation at Risk* report, the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 and the current Common Core Standards initiative. Based on empirical evidence, the authors expose the downfalls of recent reform policies and propose a new set of ideas that are supportive of a unified democratic system of education.

Governing Health in Contemporary China

By Yanzhong Huang, Ph.D., associate professor of diplomacy and international relations, director of the Center for Global Health Studies (Routledge, \$155)

Yanzhong Huang examines the political dynamics of health governance in post-Mao China, including the roots of the country's public healthcare challenges and the evolution of Chinese leaders' policy response. Post-Mao reform led to robust economic growth but didn't bring about the progress that was expected in the country's healthcare sector. Huang argues that reform-induced institutional dynamics have contributed to rising health challenges and influenced the outcomes of the country's health system transition. As China continues to rise as a world economic power, the study of its health governance furthers understanding of the country's evolving political system as well as its impacts on global governance for health.

Principles of Human Joint Replacement: Design and Clinical Application

By Frederick F. Buechel '67, M.D. and Michael J. Pappas, Ph.D. (Springer-Verlag Berlin Heidelberg, \$179)

Frederick Buechel and Michael Pappas, creators of several successful joint replacement systems, have drawn on 35 years of research and development to create a guide for joint replacement users and designers. Users include both the orthopedic surgeons who implant such devices and the patients who receive them. By sharing their knowledge, the authors hope to help readers understand and evaluate joint replacement options objectively. Since most information available to patients about joint replacements is often provided by surgeons or manufacturers, it can be difficult to find an unbiased product evaluation. By educating themselves, patients can make more informed decisions about their health. The book also acts as a resource for joint replacement designers, recounting past successes and failures to inspire the continued improvement of such devices in the future.

The Assault on Priesthood: A Biblical and Theological Rejoinder

By Father Lawrence B. Porter, Ph.D., professor and chair, Department of Systematic Theology (Wipf & Stock, \$46)

The institution of priesthood in the Catholic Church has been challenged since the time of the Protestant Reformation and continues to be debated today. Even the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965) reconsidered the function of priests in relation to bishops and laity. Just as the Vatican undertook a resourcement by looking back to the fundamental sources of the Christian faith to find guidance, Father Porter draws upon scripture and theological history in his book to come to a modern understanding of priesthood that is also rooted in tradition. With guidance from biblical examples, Porter tackles many themes influential in the continuing evolution of priesthood, including sacrifice, social justice, pop culture and violence against men of the cloth.

A Nation of Small Shareholders: Marketing Wall Street After World War II

By Janice M. Traflet '92/M.B.A. '93 (The Johns Hopkins University Press, \$45)

Following the devastating stock market crash of 1929, many Americans swore they would never again become involved with equity investing. Yet later in the century, Americans were investing in the stock market at an even greater level than they were in the Roaring '20s. In this book, Janice Traflet examines how the New York Stock Exchange used the controversial marketing campaign known as "Own Your Share of American Business" to cultivate new individual shareholders between the 1950s and 1970s. The program's creators believed that widespread shareownership would not only strengthen democratic capitalism, but also guard against the spread of Communism. The author's study sheds light on the recent history of U.S. financial markets and the role of individual investors from a broad perspective.

The Great Dissent: How Oliver Wendell Holmes Changed His Mind – and Changed the History of Free Speech in America

By Thomas Healy, J.D., professor of law (Metropolitan Books, \$28)

The First Amendment proclaims one of the most quintessentially American rights: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." However, freedom of expression wasn't always championed. In the early 20th century, Americans were imprisoned for speaking out against government policies, such as the draft during World War I. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes staunchly opposed individual rights for most of his career, until 1919 when he wrote a court opinion that ultimately affirmed the right to free speech we enjoy today. What made Holmes change his mind? Using newly discovered letters and memos that have never before been published, Healy reconstructs Holmes' journey from free-speech skeptic to First Amendment hero.

Note to authors: To have your commercially published book considered for "Pirates in Print," send your information and a review copy to *Seton Hall* magazine, 457 Centre Street, South Orange, NJ 07079. Please request our guidelines first by writing to shuwriter@shu.edu.

Book descriptions contain direct quotes from book covers and publisher-provided materials.



Clockwise from top: Lauren Borzi '09/J.D. '12 and Marc Aranguren '09 were married on February 2, 2013, at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Jennifer Dudek '09 and Nathan Wilson '09 were married on August 18, 2012. Meghan Lee, M.A.E. '10/E.D.S. '12 and Michael Rabasca, J.D. '10 were married on July 28, 2012.

50s

Peter J. Rizzolo '52 wrote a book titled *Forbidden Harvest*, dramatizing the ethical and moral issues related to organ transplants.

60s

John R. Fahrenholz '62 and his wife, Barbara, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. ... **Gerald V. Foster '62** organized a pub crawl in Navarre Beach, Fla., to benefit the Fisher House of the Emerald Coast, where military families can be together during medical treatment or therapy. ... **Robert B. Windrem '68** was inducted into the WSOU Hall of Fame. He has been an investigative producer for special projects at NBC News for 32 years, specializing in international affairs. ... **William R. Barker '69/J.D. '75** is serving his fourth tour of duty with the Army. He is a military analyst assigned with USFOR-A, J37, ISAF Joint Command, in Kabul. ... **Vincent P. Tavormina '69** was elected state advocate for the New Jersey state council of the Knights of Columbus, one of five in the state.

alumni

70s

Allan E. Atzrott '70 was appointed vice chair of the Greater New York Hospital Association. ... **Joseph Bottitta '71/J.D. '74** is an attorney at Genova Burns Giantomasi Webster in Newark, N.J. ... **Roger P. Kindel '72/M.S. '76** is a coach for the golf team at Fairleigh Dickinson University's College at Florham. He was named the Freedom Conference Coach of the Year for the fifth time. ... **Michael J. Quaranta '72** was appointed executive director of oncology services for Christ Hospital Health Network in Cincinnati, Ohio. ... **Salvatore W. Santoro '72** wrote a book titled *Route 66: The People, The Places, The Dream*. The book is about Santoro and his friend fulfilling their dream of driving coast-to-coast in a 1968 Cadillac convertible. ... **Theodore Zeff, M.A.E. '72** wrote a book titled *The Strong, Sensitive Boy*, which explores the challenges of sensitive boys and suggests ways to help them grow into strong, happy and confident men. ... **Donald A. Maxton, M.A. '74** published a book titled *Innocent on the Bounty*, a collection of letters and poems written from 1790-1792, telling the story of a young Royal Navy midshipman. ... **Ricardo J. Bellini '75** was inducted into the Seton Hall University Athletic Hall of Fame. ... **Richard P. Currie '75** is a contractor on a U.S. government project in Kyrgyzstan. ... **John W. Dargis '75** hiked the last leg of the Appalachian Trail in New Jersey. ... **Patrick G. Longhi '75** celebrated 20 years of chairing and lecturing continuing legal education seminars for attorneys. He also celebrated 16 years as a bar association Law Day chair, which has a Future Leaders of America scholarship program. He also was appointed Seton Hall's Atlanta alumni ambassador. ... **Gary E. Hilliard '76** is the father of three daughters. ... **John P. McDonald '76/J.D. '79** received the 2012 Somerset County Professional Lawyer of the Year Award. He is a partner in the Somerville firm of McDonald & Rogers. ... **Robert L. Smith '76** was selected as engineer of the year for Qatar Airline Buildings. ... **Rodolfo L. Rodriguez '77** was named president of the New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians. ... **Joseph L. Stein '77** wrote a health and fitness book titled *Leave the Cannoli, Take the Weights: Practical Guidance on Eating, Exercise and Empowerment*. ... **Susan A. Feeney '78** received the Mary Philbrook Award from The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey, an honor given to those who help advance women in the legal profession. ... **Theodore J. Jarmusz '78/M.A.E. '91** was named the 2013 All Shore Media Coach of the

Year as he retired after 32 years as head coach of Monmouth Regional High School baseball team. His team won the 2013 Central Jersey Group II championship for baseball. He has accepted a position as a guidance counselor at Red Bank Catholic High School. ... **Father William E. O'Brien '78** celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a Catholic priest. ... **Guy Piserchia '78/M.B.A. '81** was selected to serve as mayor of Long Hill Township for a year after being re-elected to a three-year term as a committeeman. ... **Bernhard R. Wagenblast '78** participated in the celebration of WSOU's 65th anniversary.

80s

Karen A. (Flesher) Greene '80 graduated from Post University with a master's degree in education and is an instructor at Lincoln Technical Institute in N.J. ... **Lorie (Colford) Reilly '80** is a nurse practitioner at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and is an advanced senior lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. She serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Radiology Nursing and the board of directors of the Society for Pediatric Sedation. ... **Peter T. Episcopo '81** was appointed course director for the media communications bachelor of science program at Full Sail University in Winter Park, Fla. ... **Robert Fodera '81** was named to the audit committee of the Arthritis Foundation's northeastern New York chapter. ... **Robert Leszczak '81** wrote a book titled *Who Did it First?*, which explores the history of legendary rhythm and blues music. ... **Francine M. (Garofalo) Aster '83/J.D. '87** was appointed secretary of the Essex County Bar Association. ... **Shelley A. (Hopkins) Kraye '83/M.A.E. '85** is the mother of two daughters. ... **Dr. Linda Mascavage, M.A. '84/M.S. '85/Ph.D. '87** was the 2012 recipient of the Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in the chemical sciences by the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society. She also received the 2012 Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award at Arcadia University's Honors Convocation. ... **Sharifa R. Salaam '84/J.D. '93** was appointed municipal court judge of Irvington, N.J. ... **Father Warren R. Hall '85/M.D.M. '89/M.A.T. '98** participated in the New York City half-marathon. ... **Glenn Schuck '85** was inducted into the WSOU Hall of Fame. He has been reporting for 1010 WINS for 14 years, and serves as news director for Clear Channel's 24/7 News Source newswire. ...

PROJECT RUNWAY

Emelie Akerbrant '04 has a dream career, working with superstar photographers, designers, celebrities and journalists as communications director for fashion house Yves Saint Laurent in the United Kingdom.

Akerbrant found her passion for public relations when she transferred to Seton Hall from San Diego State University and took a class with professor Kathleen Rennie in her senior year. She worked at several New York City agencies after graduation before moving to London in 2006 to work as fashion director for Purple PR, an agency specializing in fashion, music and lifestyle brands.

In 2011, she joined Saint Laurent and one of her favorite projects has been the "Saint Laurent Music Project," launched by Hedi Silmane, the company's creative and image director. The advertising campaign features Silmane's photographs of musicians such as Beck, Daft Punk, Kim Gordon, Courtney Love, Ariel Pink and Marilyn Manson self-styled in Saint Laurent clothing, in a nod to the brand's early ties to rock icons.

Akerbrant frequently travels to fashion shows, which she describes as filled with "adrenaline and excitement."

"The overall experience sets the tone, gives energy to not only the season's 'trends' but also to the people, like myself, who work with the brand every day," she says.

"Seeing the models enter to a very loud, cool soundtrack in a specially designed venue is pretty amazing – I get a silly smile on my face and goose bumps every time. That feeling gives you the energy you need for the next few months... until the next show." ■

| ERIN HEALY



Social Media

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Real-time updates about campus events, news about your fellow alumni, contests, photos, videos and more.



www.shu.edu/go/alumnilinkedin

Seton Hall University Alumni Network Group
Join the group to discuss your career, network with fellow alumni and University administrators, share advice, ask questions and build your professional community.



www.flickr.com/setonhall

Seton Hall shares pictures of campus and regional events on Flickr. Visit to view and share photos.

Jane (McGuire) Katirgis '87 and her husband started an artisan frame business. ... **Giovanna M. (La Loggia) Novak '87** completed her 21st year teaching in the Passaic, N.J., school district. ... **John Siberio Jr. '87/M.B.A. '02** was appointed first senior vice president, central division manager of retail banking at Valley National Bank. ... **Michael E. Elbrecht '88** started a digital marketing company called Atlantic Marketing Shop in Ocean Township, N.J. ... **Ken Gardner '88** was named chairman of the 2013 Woodbridge St. Patrick's Day parade. ... **Rupert Hayles Jr. '88** wrote a book titled *Emotional Intelligence and the Church* about ways to improve emotional well-being and enhance spiritual development. ... **Aldo J. Russo '88** became of counsel to the 140-year-old law firm of Lamb, Kretzer, Reinman and Roselle, located in Jersey City, N.J. ... **Angelo A. Stio, III '88/M.P.A. '90/J.D. '97** was named to the *N.J. Super Lawyers* magazine for the top lawyers in the state for 2013. ... **Brian D. Arsenault '89** was appointed head of credit research and strategy at Claren Road Asset Management, a credit hedge fund based in New York City. ... **Dr. Vincent J. Barba '89** is the chief quality officer for Rutgers New Jersey Medical School and the University Hospital in Newark. He continues to practice internal medicine and to teach. ... **Anthony J. Bozzella '89** was named the head women's basketball coach for Seton Hall. ... **Christopher P. Crowell '89** was featured in an article in *Parenting* magazine about using technology in the classroom. ... **David L. Flood '89/M.A. '95** was appointed chief development officer for Intermountain Healthcare, based in Utah. ... **Gary G. La Pelusa '89** is married with four children and has had a landscaping business in Bayonne for 24 years. ... **Arnold Natali, J.D. '89** was appointed to the bench of the Middlesex County Superior Court.

90s

Michael J. Petro '91 was appointed vice president of finance for Columbia Records at Sony Music Corporation. ... **Diane L. Delserro-Knepper '92/M.S.N. '96** was elected president of the New Jersey chapter of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association. ... **Stephen J. Koreivo, M.B.A. '92** received an honorable mention at the New England Book Festival for his book, *Tales from the Tailgate*, based on seeing every NCAA football team play at least once. ... **Thomas Kesoglou '95**, of McCarter & English LLP, was appointed chairman of the Alliance of Merger & Acquisition Advisors summer conference. ... **Giuseppe M. Fazari '96/M.P.A. '98/Ph.D. '03** was appointed trial court administrator of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Union Vicinage. ... **Leslie D. Hardesty '96** was appointed co-head strength and conditioning coach at Truman State University. ... **James F. Lawrence '96** was inducted into the Seton Hall School of Nursing Hall of Fame. He was also elected state president of the United Advanced Practice Registered Nurses of Georgia. ... **Harold W. Breiner '97** wrote a children's book titled *A Boy and His Bike*. ... **Meghan Bennett-Clark, J.D. '98** was elected a partner of Dilworth Paxson LLP. ... **Andrew Lilley '98** produced and directed a documentary film titled *I'll Knock a Homer for You: The Timeless Story of Johnny Sylvester and Babe Ruth*, which won the Home Grown Award for 'Best Documentary Feature' at the 2013 Garden State Film Festival. ... **Gary Pollack, M.A.E. '99** was appointed associate sales director of Gold Mobile. ... **Nicole A. (Olaya) Ultimo '99** was appointed an officer of Columbia Bank.

Betty Manetta, M.S. '99, University Regent, has received the Beta Gamma Sigma Medallion for Entrepreneurship and was honored by the Stillman School of Business at a dinner held on campus in July.

00s

Christopher M. Piehota, M.A. '01 was appointed director of the Terrorist Screening Center in Washington, D.C. ... **Mary R. Sciarrillo, M.A.E. '01** was appointed head of school at Trinity Hall, an independent all-girls high school in Middletown, N.J. ... **Kathleen M. Dean, M.A. '02** was appointed system vice president of communications, marketing and public affairs of PeaceHealth, a nonprofit health system. ... **Amy E. Lavelle '02** was appointed marketing manager for the New York City Department of Small Business Services. ... **Peter J. Tecklenburg '02** was elected auditor of Charleston County, S.C. ... **Maura G. Harrington, M.A. '03** participated in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City with Seton Hall. ... **Joseph A. Pahopin '03/J.D. '08** opened a legal practice focusing on immigration law, criminal defense and municipal and traffic cases. ... **Andrew R. Phillips '03** is deployed to the U.S. Embassy in Kabul as a military information support team detachment commander for his third tour in Afghanistan. ... **Matthew J. Shields '03/M.A. '10** was appointed director of campus ministry at the College of Mount Saint Vincent in New York ... **Christopher D. Aurilio '05** has worked at The Peoples Improv Theater in New York City for five years. He teaches sketch comedy classes, produces shows and serves as general manager. ... **Shirley Miller-Brewton, Ed.D. '05** wrote a book titled *Behind Closed Doors: Middle School or Drama School*, about challenges of working in an urban middle school. ... **Scott J. Puglisi '05** was appointed project coordinator for the Creative Services Group, a division of Clear Channel Media in Phoenix, Ariz. ... **Philip R. Sanford '05** finished as a runner-up in the ADP Amplifier Challenge, a competition was for employees to submit ideas for new products and services for their clients. ... **Joseph P. Isse '06** was appointed inside sales manager for the Portland Trail Blazers. ... **Wende J. Knapp, M.A. '06** was appointed associate attorney at Harter Secrest & Emery LLP in Rochester, N.Y. ... **James R. Palmieri, M.A.E. '06** was appointed assistant head of school at Trinity Hall, an independent all-girls high school in Middletown, N.J. ... **Jennifer L. Poe '06** graduated from Ashford University in Clinton, Iowa, with an M.B.A. ... **Mary T. Ronau '06** is a member of the Los Angeles Hotspur football club, a women's soccer team that competes in the Coast Soccer League in Southern California. ... **Susan J. Stoever '06** is a product strategist at Moody's Analytics and was profiled in their employment brochure. ... **Megan L. Kustra '07** was appointed executive producer of Cosmo Radio at SiriusXM Satellite Radio. ... **Michael S. Maniaci '07** was appointed manager of program development for the Viacom-owned CMT TV network based in New York ... **Robert J. Corio Jr. '08** is working in the marketing industry. ... **Myra Garcia, M.A.E. '08** was appointed vice president of university advancement at the University of La Verne in California. ... **Danielle L. Mitchell '08** works for the New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce Development. ... **Jill M. Ross, M.A.E. '08** started a company called School Safety Solution, which designs window-covering shades for



PROFESSOR REPORT FROM ROME

A journalist for the Catholic news service ZENIT, Junno Arocho Estevez '06 regularly reports on the Vatican and the Church. After majoring in diplomacy and working in the Office of Public Relations and Marketing at Seton Hall, he worked in public relations for the Archdiocese of Newark. That experience and his international relations studies helped land him the job in Rome.

One day last February, Arocho expected an easy day working at home when he got a call. “Is it true that Pope Benedict has resigned?” asked a friend. “No, it’s probably just a rumor,” replied Arocho. But soon Arocho received an email from the Vatican with Benedict’s resignation and word of a press conference scheduled 30 minutes later. A friend with a motorcycle quickly got Arocho through the chaotic streets to St. Peter’s Square.

“I couldn’t understand it at first,” he recalls, “but looking back, it is evident how much Benedict XVI loved the Church. Many in the media mis-characterized him, but I believe he will come to be known as one of the great popes of our day.”

When Arocho arrived at St. Peter’s Square, the Vatican was swarming with journalists speculating who would be the new pope. An Italian

news station asked Arocho his opinion as an American “vaticanista” (Vatican-insider), and he gave his picks for the papacy. “They asked who I thought would win the conclave as if it were as simple as throwing a bet on the winning Super Bowl team.” he says.

When white smoke billowed from the Sistine Chapel chimney, Arocho rushed to see who had been chosen. “As Cardinal Tauran came out and announced the election of Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio, most of us had the same reaction: ‘Huh?’”

“We had no idea who he was or where he was from. I had to search the Internet, and I realized I was about to become a witness to history: to see with my own eyes, the first pope from Latin America,” he says. Arocho was impressed by the Pontiff’s humility and wisdom in his first address.

“Everybody thought we needed a pope who spoke strongly, who could take the reins with full force and needed a character to match, but God showed that day that humility, shown by Benedict XVI and now Pope Francis, is what the Church continues to need.” ■

| ERIN HEALY



ORDER YOUR
TRANSCRIPT ONLINE

Alumni can order official Seton Hall transcripts at any time by visiting www.shu.edu/go/transcript. The process is simple and quick. Each transcript costs \$5.

Join the Club!

Alumni volunteers found and lead clubs that bring together Seton Hall graduates with similar interests, student experiences and careers. Alumni Clubs provide Pirates with opportunities to network, socialize and reconnect. Current clubs include Phi Kappa Theta, Setonian, Honors Program, M.P.A. alumni and others. Learn more about the Alumni Club program, and how to start your own, by visiting www.shu.edu/alumni and clicking on "Alumni Clubs."

classroom doors for use during emergencies. ... **Jay T. Chittooran, M.A. '09** was admitted to Stanford University's doctoral program in economics. ... **Erica M. Scavone '09** passed the New Jersey bar exam and became a licensed attorney. ... **Georgette M. Maciejewski '10** graduated from law school with honors. ... **Kaitlyn F. Reper '10** was selected to lead her first Habitat for Humanity Global Village trip to El Salvador this November. ... **Samuel Gardner III, M.A. '11** participated in the 2013 Asics Los Angeles Marathon with his father. ... **Kerry Magro '11/M.A. '13** wrote a book titled *Defining Autism From the Heart*, based on his life story. Diagnosed as autistic at age 4, he is CEO and founder of KFM Making a Difference, a nonprofit corporation focused on disability advocacy and housing. ... **Melissa Piccinich '11** was awarded the first New Jersey Association of Realtors Communications Award for Social Media. She is a communications coordinator for the Eastern Bergen County Board of Realtors. ... **Rohail R. Malik '12** was admitted to the American University of Antigua College of Medicine. ... **Jessica Chambers, Ph.D. '13** was appointed dean of student affairs at Hagerstown Community College in Hagerstown, Md. ... **Victoria Haffner '13** received a Clarion Award for a 2012 article she wrote for WSOU. ... **Emily A. Lake '13** is a marketing coordinator for the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York City. ... **Frank Taylor '13** was given the 2013 PRSA Future Public Relations Professional of the Year Award for his campaign to boost New Jersey tourism after Superstorm Sandy.

Marriages

Giovanna M. La Loggia '87 to Jeff Novak
Margaret Lawler '91 to Brian Gott
Alena Salon '93/M.S.N. '04 to **Erik Acosta '94**
Emily Kinney '03 to Scott Stroup
Christine A. Saladino '03/M.S. '05 to Eric Hartz
Michele Kosmos '04 to Charles Chaffee
Vanessa Musella '04 to **Richard J. Schubring '03**
Joseph J. Moisan '07/M.S. '09 to Stephanie Reich
Christopher R. Higgins '08 to Megan Costic
Lauren Borzi '09/J.D. '12 to **Marc Aranguren '09**
Jennifer Dudek '09 to **Nathan Wilson '09**
Joseph Linares, M.B.A. '09 to Anna Moriano
Rebecca P. Rooney '09/D.P.T. '12 to **Michael Aversa '08**
Kassie Laguna '10 to **Steven J. Pierinelli '11**
Meghan K. Lee, M.A. '10/Ed.S. '12 to **Michael Rabasca, J.D. '10**

Baby Pirates

Alena (Salon) Acosta '93/M.S.N. '04 and **Erik '94**, two boys, Christian Matteo on August 31, 2009, and Alexander Joseph on May 10, 2011
Paul Gorman '95 and Diana, a girl, Emily Hope, on February 2, 2013
Brian T. Hyland '96 and Pamela, a boy, Drake Alexander, on January 27, 2013
Michelle V. (Vincent) Muhammed '99 and **Yusuf '93**, a girl, Maya, on March 20, 2013
Brian R. VanVelzor '99/M.P.A. '01 and Kendra, a girl, Samantha Misoo, on November 27, 2012
Sharon M. (Golemme) Dowling '00 and Adam, a girl, Rebecca Lynn, on May 22, 2013
Carrie (Semeniak) Oliver '00 and **James, J.D. '00**, a boy, James, on July 27, 2012
Jacqueline (Labik) Schroeder '00 and **Bryan '00/J.D. '03**, a girl, Margo Elizabeth, on December 15, 2012
Jennifer (Madla) Studnický '00 and **Erik '94/M.A.E. '98**, twin girls, Anna and Mila, on May 2, 2013
Christine M. (Lupinski) Frost '02/J.D. '05 and **Jack, J.D. '05**, a boy, Henry Christopher, on March 5, 2013
Mollie K. (Schwabe) Perachio '02 and Bob, a girl, Cora Anne, on May 2, 2013
Emily G. (Kinney) Stroup '03 and Scott, a girl, Charlotte Evalynn, on March 14, 2013
Jessica A. (Socha) Umbric '03/M.B.A. '04 and **Nathan '03/M.B.A. '10**, a boy, Joaquín, on January 25, 2013
Michele J. (Kosmos) Chaffee '04 and Charles, a boy, Matthew Charles, on August 24, 2012
Laura M. (Trajer) Taylor '05 and Ben, a boy, Zack River, on January 3, 2013
Angela N. (D'Elia) Zingone '05 and **Daniel '05**, a boy, James Nicholas, on February 1, 2013
Rachel M. (Nowetner) Cole '06 and **Michael '06/M.S. '07/J.D. '13**, a girl, Aubrey Francine, on March 24, 2013
Joseph J. Moisan '07/M.S. '09 and Stephanie, a boy, Benjamin Joseph, on July 5, 2012
Stephanie (Lynn) Hindrichs '08 and Wolf, a boy, Emerson Drake, on January 14, 2013
Gwen A. Kaulfers-Pra, M.H.A. '08 and **James '93**, a girl, Alana Maureen, on April 26, 2013



Baby Pirates

1. James, son of **Carrie (Semeniak) Oliver '00** and **James Oliver, J.D. '00**.
2. Emily Hope, daughter of **Paul Gorman '95** and Diana. **3., 4., 5.** Eleanor Grace, Jackson David, and Ruby Mae Turner are grandchildren of **Anita Whitehead '72** and **James Whitehead '70**. **6.** Anna & Mila, twin daughters of **Jennifer (Madla) Studnický '00** and **Erik Studnický '94/M.A.E. '98**.
7. James Nicholas, son of **Angela (D'Elia) Zingone '05** and **Daniel Zingone '05**. **8.** Aubrey Francine, daughter of **Rachel M. (Nowetner) Cole '06** and **Michael Cole '06/M.S. '07/J.D. '13**. **9.** Zack River, son of **Laura M. (Trajer) Taylor '05** and Ben. **10.** Benjamin Joseph, son of **Joseph J. Moisan '07/M.S. '09** and Stephanie



Save the date
for the third annual

Young Alumni
**Christmas
Dinner**

Saturday,
December 14, 2013

Last year's event sold out fast
so make sure you're on the list
to receive an invitation.

Update your contact info at
www.shu.edu/alumni or
by emailing alumni@shu.edu.

IN MEMORIAM



JOSEPH A. UNANUE
1925-2013

Joseph A. Unanue, a former member of the Board of Regents and a dedicated supporter of the University, passed away on June 12 at the age of 88.

Unanue — who grew a small family business into Goya Foods Inc., the largest Hispanic food business in the United States — served on the Board of Regents from 1982 to 1988.

He and his wife, Carmen Ana Casal de Unanue, were committed to Seton Hall as both friends and philanthropists, establishing the Joseph A. Unanue Latino Institute, one of the premier sites for Latino studies in the tri-state area, as well as an endowed scholarship fund to support servant leadership.

Because of his extensive community service, Unanue was honored repeatedly by a number of community groups; the National Conference of Christians and Jews twice named him as “Man of the Year.”

The Unanue legacy remains an important part of Seton Hall. Mr. Unanue will be greatly missed by the community.

In Memoriam

Alexander K. Niemiera '41
Father John Olszewski '43/M.D.M.'47
Joseph McGuire '47
Enio Calluori '48
G. Jerry Falcone '48
Charles F. Henderson II '48
Thomas J. Karlok '48
Eugene A. Latrenta Sr. '48
John A. Manz '48
Francis P. McGarry '48
Paul J. O'Donnell '48
John L. Soldoveri '48
Father Donald A. Cooper '49
John H. Feenan '49
Thomas L. Glanfield '49
Alfred P. Josephsen Sr. '49
Anthony D. Kulper '49
James E. Seaman '49
Donald A. Shumrick '49
Robert B. Wade '49
John Carpentieri '50
John P. Duthie, M.A.E. '50
Father William F. Eckert '50
Gilbert E. Flaherty '50
John B. Graf Jr. '50/J.D. '72
William E. McDonough '50
Joseph R. McMahon '50/J.D. '57
Joseph M. O'Connor '50
Francis C. Porter '50
Monsignor Leo P. Ryan '50/M.D.M. '54
Vahan Shirvanian Jr. '50
John N. Tobin '50
John F. Zipp '50
Samuel T. Alvino '51
Charles J. Garvey '51
William V. Miller '51
Raymond M. Moraski '51
Anthony J. Nemeth '51
Warren J. Ott, M.A.E. '51
James H. Rogers '51
George M. Sendak '51
Edward F. Stuckey Sr. '51
Michael J. Ulichny '51
Donald G. Vidt '51
Carl J. Wimley '51
Robert T. Coughlin '52
Patrick A. Deo '52
Frank J. Dufek '52
John A. Feher '52
Robert J. Hickey, M.A.E. '52
Salvatore J. Marino '52
Paul Monte '52
Francis P. Sing '52/M.A. '59
Norbert G. VanBergen '52
Peter J. Weber '52
Michael P. DeNicola '53
Arthur M. Esposito '53
Joseph E. Grocela '53/M.A. '57
Jane M. Hasson '53
Henry Kankowski '53
Joseph J. Nebbia '53
John T. Sauer '53
Robert A. Giovinnazzi '54
Vincent F. Scorese '54
Herman A. Wolff '54
C.M. Bertone '55
Joseph F. Domal '55
Paul Hersey '55

Father John M. Morley '55
William F. Cruise '56
Bertha (Hims) Kretschmann '56
Anthony D. Orsini, M.A.E. '56
Donald H. Polk '56
Robert W. Atkins '57
Donald C. Bozzi Sr. '57
Miriam L. (Reddick) Cunningham, M.A.E. '57
John Gamble '57
George Korpita Jr., J.D. '57
August A. Belotti, M.A.E. '58
Robert E. Cuddy, M.A.E. '58
Thomas A. Evans '58
Henry J. Focacci '58
Joseph N. Landolfi '58
Sylvia Reis '58
Sister Mary Swanwick '58
Paul J. Barrett '59
Bernhard G. Firner '59
Margaret G. Hayes '59
Sister Josephine T. Lucchin '59
Frederick C. Lynch '59
Sister Margaret R. McCarroll, M.A. '59
Joseph C. Pijanowski '59
Joseph J. Russoniello '59
John J. Tubridy '59
John R. Addrizzo '60
Elizabeth J. (Steinle) Daubenberger '60
Paul S. Kozakevich '60
Joseph J. Kwak, M.A.E. '60
Edward J. Martin '60/M.B.A. '77
Mary P. Reilly '60
William J. Schweickert Jr. '60
Grace A. (Ford) Seaman '60
Carlo Urciuoli '60
Thomas Cinelli '61
Joseph J. Galfy Jr. '61/J.D. '64
Robert S. Jackson '61
Harriet F. (Chamberlain) Ward '61
Mary S. (Sprouls) DeRiso '62
Charles R. Miller Jr. '62
John E. Valle '62
Edward P. Cahill '63
Sister Jean M. Fagan '63
Howard R. Ferguson '63
Paul J. Godby '63
Herve A. Kevenides '63
Sheldon P. Osterweil '63
Robert T. Pearson, J.D. '63
Gabriel M. Ambrosio, J.D. '64
William J. Budney Jr., M.B.A. '64
Harry E. Cenefeldt, M.S. '64
Patricia A. (Dolan) Downey '64
Stephen G. Romeo '64
Nicholas Salletto '64
Robert J. Tiedemann, J.D. '64
Joseph Carroll, M.A.E. '65
Raymond J. Gilday '65
David M. Perler '65
Robert J. Schuetz '65
Brother Aldrich Smith, M.S. '65
Elizabeth B. Barandy, M.A.E. '66
Mary A. (Jallo) Canavan '66
Madeline DeRosa '66
Anthony J. Girone '66
Michael A. Grosso, M.B.A. '66
John J. Haney Jr., M.A.E. '66
Jeanette A. (Fowler) Keyser '66

Richard W. Nagy, M.B.A. '66
Charles M. Weigand, M.A.E. '66
John P. Boland '67
John F. Coffey, J.D. '67
Linda (Hallen) Hays, M.A.E. '67
Louise P. McHugh, M.A. '67
Francis G. Stover '67
Dorothy A. (Sisco) Martin, M.A.E. '68
Theresa I. McCloskey '68
James M. Pascuiti '68/M.A.E. '71
Harold G. Wolf, Ph.D. '68
Lt. John P. Ducas Jr. '69
Mary T. McHugh, M.S. '69
Gerald J. Mullaney Sr., J.D. '69
Eleanor M. Purcell '69
Fern Tuck, M.A.E. '69
Sister Anne M. Walsh, M.A.E. '69
Henry J. Walsh, J.D. '69
Ronald Bailey '70
Edward S. Bloch, J.D. '70
Fred A. Jinoch '70
James P. Keady, M.A.E. '70
Sister Frances M. Kelly, M.A.E. '70
Stanley Krulikowski '70
Clare A. Szelewa, M.A.E. '70
Christopher Tarantino '70
Robert D. Krug '71
Wayne J. Meszaros '71
Francis Bulzis, M.S. '72
Sister Agnes B. Drew, M.A.E. '72
Beverly J. Fowlkes, M.A.E. '72
Sister Mary B. Tirpak, M.A.E. '72
Peter J. Bowman, M.A.E. '73
James H. Miannecki, M.S. '73
Mary J. Sugrue, J.D. '73
Isabel (Brawer) Stark, J.D. '74
Doris V. Anderson, M.A.E. '75
Martin G. Barnes '75
Sister Vilma Cozzini, M.A.E. '75
Enrique R. Fernandez '75
Stephen A. Sachs, M.B.A. '75
Jeanette (Church) Turner '75
Patricia (Dixon) Gates, M.A.E. '76
Anthony J. Lupo '76
Rosemarie Tansey, M.A.E. '76
Hardge Davis Jr., J.D. '77
Edward J. Martin '60/M.B.A. '77
Stuart Miller '77
William H. Schwartz Jr., M.A.E. '77
Donald F. Sprout, M.A.E. '77
Barbara A. Harned, J.D. '78
Herman I. Kimbrough, M.A.E. '78
Richard J. Simon, J.D. '78
Richard Szwaja '78
William J. Egan III '79
Roseann V. (Ingianni) Orme '79
Gary P. Sarlo, J.D. '79
John M. Dudas, J.D. '80
John J. Geiger '80
Barbara (Barone) Houser '80
Rosemary (McCabe) Michener '80
Jack S. Povia '80
Rene Stempniewicz, M.B.A. '80
James T. Ferris Jr. '81
Lore V. Wall, J.D. '81
Father Mathew Aymanathil, M.A.E. '83
Janet D. (Pruden) Bright, J.D. '85
Richard B. Butler, J.D. '86

Vanessa Puryear '86
Richard T. Hader, M.S.N. '87
Irene (Donovan) Pasternak, M.S.N. '87
Robert W. Smith, J.D. '87
JoAnn Walter, M.S.N. '87
Paul A. DeCarlo '88
Michael D. Martin '90
Elizabeth A. (Clark) Morrison, J.D. '90
Leslie A. Santora, J.D. '90
Brian C. Brady '94
Alice (Ryniewicz) Sudol '94/M.A.M. '93
Janice G. (Gerring) Barth, M.A.E. '96
Edgar J. Hess, M.A.E. '97
James C. Sheil, J.D. '99
Andrew F. Dudek, M.A. '05
Nicole M. Nyzio-Gangemi '06

Friends of
the University

Charles M. Achilles
Mary R. Barral
Grace (Capece) Erickson
Paul Forbes
Angelina S. Nicola
John P. Sinnott
Myrna (Gillule) Wasserman
Donald H. Wimmer
Albert T. Zalewski

IN MEMORIAM



GEORGE M. RING
1943-2013

One of Seton Hall's most dedicated friends and supporters, George M. Ring '65/M.B.A. '71, passed away on June 7.

A former member of both the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, Ring was named Distinguished Alumnus of the Year in 1987. His many Seton Hall accolades include his induction into the Stillman School of Business Entrepreneur Hall of Fame and the University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

His love of Seton Hall included a commitment to academic achievement as well as support for student athletes and the ROTC program. His drive to excellence benefitted many areas of the University — donations made by him and his wife, Dee, helped fund the Science and Technology Center and the renovation of the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall's spiritual heart.

In honor of the many years of service and philanthropic support, his name adorns the George M. Ring building, which houses the division of University Advancement.

He loved Seton Hall basketball, and he and his son, Justin, were fixtures at many games, often flying around the country to cheer on the men's team. He supported the University's other athletic teams as well and always attended Pirate Blue golf outings.

Mr. Ring will be remembered fondly as a servant leader and philanthropist, and above all, a loyal Pirate.

The Tenth Annual

Hall on
The Hill

President A. Gabriel Esteban, deans, members of Congress, congressional staff, parents and alumni met on Capitol Hill in the Rayburn House Office Building in July to celebrate Seton Hall as part of the University's tenth annual Hall on the Hill event. Next year's event will be held on July 23, 2014.





Regional Alumni Ambassadors

Regional ambassadors near to campus and far volunteer to serve as a resource for other alumni, organize Seton Hall events in their area and take part in other activities in their communities.

Ambassadors are needed in New Jersey, around the United States and throughout the world. Learn more about how you can help to strengthen the Pirate Network by visiting www.shu.edu/alumni and clicking on “Regional Chapters.”

Calling All Young Alumni

The Young Alumni Club seeks to connect graduates of the past 10 years with Seton Hall and each other. The volunteer members of the club’s board meet monthly to plan and implement programming based on feedback from their peers. Events focus on networking, career skills, service and social activities.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Young Alumni Christmas Dinner
(see page 40)

Christmas Toy Drive

Speed Networking

Community Service Events
and more

Learn more about the Young Alumni Club, view the event calendar and get involved by visiting www.shu.edu/go/youngalumni

BENEFITS & SERVICES

At Your Service

Alumni Relations maintains partnerships with a variety of vendors and campus departments to provide graduates with streamlined services as well as an assortment of discounted products and offerings.

Featured Offers:

- ★ Discounts on automobile, home, pet, medical and other insurance products from top national providers
- ★ 10 percent off Seton Hall products purchased from the Seton Hall Bookstore, in-store and online
- ★ Appearances by the Pirate mascot at weddings, graduation parties, reunions and more
- ★ Career services and counseling
- ★ Discounts on concert tickets, movie tickets, theme park admission and other events

View the full list of benefits and services by visiting www.shu.edu/alumni and clicking on “Benefits & Services.”



PIRATE PRIDE

Clockwise from left: **Capt. Daniel Curtin '05** displays his Seton Hall bandana in Qatar. **Annette Williams Groves '83** shows her pride at the Arctic Circle in Fairbanks, Alaska. **Ted Dougherty '98** displays his bandana at the top of Machu Picchu in Peru. **Sgt. Tyrell Cotten '08** shows his pride in Kandahar, Afghanistan, with the New York Army National Guard. **Jack Matera '52** shows his Pirate pride with his wife, Helen, and son, Jack.

Receive your free Seton Hall bandana by visiting www.shu.edu/alumni and clicking on “Pirate Pride Gallery.”



Annual Tree-Lighting Celebration

Tuesday, December 3

Join students, parents, alumni, staff and friends on The Green for this annual Seton Hall tradition. Gather for Mass at 5 p.m. and stay to enjoy the tree-lighting and festivities at 5:45 p.m. All are welcome; there is no cost to attend.

www.shu.edu/go/christmas
#ChristmasAtTheHall



Do you receive the alumni *Pirate Press* e-newsletter? Subscribe and receive exclusive discounts on Seton Hall merchandise as well as special promotions. To subscribe, e-mail Alumni Relations at alumni@shu.edu.

share your news...

Have you been **promoted**? Earned an advanced **degree**? Been honored for professional or personal **achievements**? Recently **married**? Added a **baby Pirate** to the ranks? We want to know! Visit us at www.shu.edu/alumni and share your success. Your news may be published in a future issue



Elliott August Henry, born to Joan M. Bosisio '97 and Eric Henry on August 22, 2013.

of the *Seton Hall* magazine.

If you can't log on to www.shu.edu/alumni, fill out the form at right with your news and send it to:

Seton Hall magazine
Alumni News and Notes
457 Centre Street
South Orange, NJ 07079
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Name

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Many Are One

The 27th annual Many Are One alumni awards gala in June recognized outstanding graduates for achievement in their personal and professional lives and was attended by special guest Matt Lauer of the *Today* Show. Funds raised at the gala support the Alumni Scholarship Fund, which provides substantial financial assistance to family of alumni who attend Seton Hall.



MOST DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Joe Michaels '73

Director, NBC Today Show

HUMANITARIAN AWARD

James M. O'Brien '82

Managing Partner, Napier Park Global Capital

ALUMNI IMPACT AWARD

Joan M. Bosisio '97

Group Vice President, Stern + Associates

SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS

Mary Elizabeth Brennan '82

College of Arts and Sciences

Maury Cartine '70/J.D. '76

Stillman School of Business

Joseph V. DePiero '65/M.A. '69

College of Education and Human Services
(awarded posthumously)

Maria Mazziotti Gillan '61

University Libraries

David C. Hajduk '93/M.A. '03

Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology

Jacqueline Pirone, J.D. '04

School of Law

Gerald Ruscigno, Ph.D. '06

School of Health and Medical Sciences

Muriel M. Shore '61/Ed.D. '90

College of Nursing

C. Eduardo Vargas Toro, M.A. '07

School of Diplomacy and International Relations

giveback & getback

Volunteer Survey

Seton Hall's Catholic mission calls on each of us to invest time, talent and treasure for the good of others in our society – and throughout the world. From our founding in 1856 through to the current day, our tradition continues.

Giving back is a great way to stay connected to Seton Hall, and it's a rewarding experience that you'll treasure for a lifetime.

Hundreds of alumni and parents stay connected to Seton Hall by volunteering their time to University initiatives and programs.

Complete the Volunteer Interest Survey and tell Seton Hall how you would like to be involved. When opportunities arise that meet your interests, Seton Hall will contact you.

www.shu.edu/go/volunteer

Get Your Alumni Card

Thousands of alumni around the world carry the Seton Hall Alumni Card. **Do you?**

On campus and beyond, your alumni card represents your pride in Seton Hall and gives you access to special discounts, contests and promotions.

Get your free card now at:

www.shu.edu/go/alumniocard.



Seton Hall Weekend 2013

Seton Hall Weekend 2013 attracted more than 3,000 attendees – students, faculty, staff, alumni and local community members. This year's event included activities for all ages, including the 29th annual Farinella 5K run, the launch of Seton Hall's True Blue alumni loyalty program, live musical performances, games and prizes for the kids as well as the annual Jazz Brunch.





With record numbers of students in the University’s freshman class two years running and a more than 50-point increase in average SAT scores over that time period, undergraduate enrollment has been particularly strong at Seton Hall. Overseeing admissions at a national university has always been a complicated process — a balancing act of academics, finances, and finding the right fit between a student and a school’s unique culture. Managing these disparate pieces during a period of growth becomes as much of an art as a science. Editor Pegeen Hopkins spoke with Alyssa McCloud, M.A. ’01/ Ph.D. ’09, vice president of Enrollment Management, to learn more.

What types of students benefit most from a Seton Hall education? Students who are very focused and determined and really want to make the most of their education. They benefit greatly because although we offer a lot of rigorous programs and challenging courses, we also offer a lot of mentorship and support. So students are able to do research and internships and start working on scholarship right away.

Seton Hall has seen an increase in the size and the quality of its freshman class over the last few years. What do you think has contributed to that? Seton Hall has experienced very robust classes in the last few years, some of the largest enrollments we’ve ever had. The quality of students applying is much better, and this is a testament to Seton Hall’s reputation. We’ve gotten lots of positive attention for faculty research and for being a school that has a strong return on investment. Some of our academic programs, like the Stillman School of Business, have been very highly rated, and many students have become Fulbright scholars. These external “proof points” are elevating our profile and attracting more people. We’re also very committed to making our education affordable and providing students with financial benefits if they have applied themselves in high school.

That leads into my next question. Can you talk about the public tuition rate program and how it’s helped students? The public tuition rate program was started two years ago and rewards students who have worked hard in high school. If they are in the top 10 percent of their class and have at least a 27 ACT composite score or combined 1200 SAT (with no less than 550 on either section), they will automatically qualify for a tuition reduction of \$22,500, making Seton Hall as affordable as a public institution. We understand that college is expensive and many families are struggling. This is a way to cut out some of the guessing, and let students know that if they performed at a high level they can expect to have this reduction in price at Seton Hall.

What else is Seton Hall doing to make college more affordable? Last year alone we gave out more than 70 million dollars in financial aid and merit scholarships, as well as need-based aid to support our students; 97 percent receive some form of financial aid and 93 percent of those students receive a grant or scholarship directly from the University.

How has Enrollment Management changed in recent years to better serve students? Enrollment Management has undergone a transformation in the last few years. Timely and responsive customer service has really been enabled by many of the advancements we’ve made. A lot of processes have been automated or put online to make everything more user-friendly and efficient. For example, transcripts can now be requested online, and transcripts are sent out in less than a week.

Is there anything else you think is important for people to know? Seton Hall’s commitment to providing financial support to students is very, very strong. But even though that’s the case, I see hundreds of students every year who struggle financially. Resources for financial assistance can never be enough. I just want to thank all the people who support the University, because in my position I talk to all the students and parents who are struggling. And when I have the resources to help someone who might leave due to a lack of funds, it is such a blessing. ■



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* Alumni giving is a critical part of US News and World Report’s rankings.





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